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Two Out of Five at Work Rescued from Burning Shaft.

> Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, March 13 .-- Cordova mine plant in the Township of Marmora, Hastings County, was this morning

visited by a disastrous fire, when No 1 shaft house, the stamp mill, two tank houses, the trestle and machine shop were destroyed with the probloss of the lives of three men.

court on a front of about a mile.

A member of the Lancashire depu-

tation, seen after the conference with Lloyd George, said the premier held

(Concluded on Page 9, Column 4).

The fire commenced in the No. 1 shaft, in which at the time there were five men. Two of the men were rescued but the remaining three it is feared The loss will are buried in the ruins. other shaft houses were untouched.

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heavy fog Sunday, 7.20 a.m. Dr. Core and officers reached Bristol this mornprinces as traitors, The Marquis of Lansdowne agreed that the bill was only intended to ap-A despatch from the consul earlier

ply to the Duke of Albany, the Duke of Cumberland and Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, all of whom are of Waterford, tenth. Survivors landrelated to the British royal family and who, he agreed, could not possibly be surgeon, W. J. Core, Nashville, Tenn., LOST IN CORDOVA MINE admitted that the bill was a mere consaved, uninjured. The Folio left New York on Feb-

admitted that the bill was a mere con-cession to public opinion, and requir-ed more examination than it had pre-viously received, because, he added, if it was desirable to satisfy public opinion it would be needful to go ruary 26 bound for Bristol. She was a vessel of 6705 tons gross, built in 907, originally the Italian liner Prin tipe Di Piemonte. Later she was bought by the Uranium Line and re-

named the Principello. The Cunard (Concluded on Page 9, Column 6). Line bought her and changed the name o the Folio.

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT HAS ANOTHER RELAPSE

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, March 13.—The Duchess of Connaught has had another relapse.

An earlier official bulletin said: "During the first half of the night the condition of her royal highness continued grave. Since midnight there amount to about \$100,000, which is has been some quiet sleep and the partly covered by insurance. The fever has diminished. There is a partly covered by insurance. The fever has diminished. There is a power house, compressor mill and the slight alleviation in the anxiety of the outlook."

A Vancouver despetch last night said a local Japanese paper, The Canadian News, had received a cable from Japan stating that a German commerce raider had destroyed the Japanese steamer Sukuura Maru, 3115 tons, in the Indian Ocean.

FOE'S RATION PLAN TRAINMEN READY HOPELESSLY FAILS FOR GREAT STRIKE Heim Says Ruthless

Plans for Nation-Wide Move Dr. Measures Must Be Are Ratified by Borne. Leaders. WAIT FOR NEW CROP ISSUE IS UNCHANGED

Germans Have to Suffer One Wilson Called On Again Hundred and Twenty Days Prevent Paralysis of Longer. Business.

Washington, March 13.—Complete plans of the four railroad brotherhoods House of Deputies March 6 on the for a nation-wide strike, to be inau- food crisis, Dr. Heim, leader of the gurated next Sunday evening unless Bavarian peasant party, published an

the railroads grant their eight-hour- article concerning the situation, from

KING EDWARD HOTEL THREATENS TO CLOSE Management Informs Holding Company It Is Unable to Pay Rent Called for in Lease.

York Thursday that if an agreement is lessly broken down thru its own faults, not reached this week for the estab- We must hold out one hundred and lishment of an eight-hour basic day | twenty days longer until the new At a special meeting of the Toronward Hotel property, held yesterday morning, a communication was con-sidered from the King Edward Hotel Co., in which it was stated that the hotel was unable to pay the rental called for by the terms of the lease, and unless substantial reductions in the fixed charges were obtained, the Ontario License Board to have the to Hotel Co., owners of the King Ed-ward Hotel property, held yesterday

Company would have to apply to the which never has been put into enect, must be borne, whether they affect peasants and town dwellers not only in Bavagia and South Germany, bu also the Prussian agrarians." Dr. Heim then attacks the shortcom ings of the Prussian agrarians, in the prices of the rooms had latein Bavaria and South Germany, but

every meal served resulted in a loss. it becomes apparent that the nation, Tho the prices of the rooms had late-ly been increased, the extra cost of material and labor had more than made up the difference. Every effort had been made by the company to

SHIPBUILDING ORDERS ing up to and subsequent to the cap-

Canadian Yards Likely to Receive text of Gen. Maude's account follows: "Saturday evening we maintained

During the night the enemy evacuated

tivity on the Ancre, south of the Avre, and in the Champagne. "On the eastern front in an ad-value on the Narayuvka we took

more than 250 prisoners."

my's positions in the Somme and east of Neuville St. Vaast." "Our artillery carried out an e

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Correspondents with the British headquarters in France, telegraphing Tuesday evening concerning the occupation by the British of Loupart Wood and Grevillers, describe the positions abandoned by the Germans as having seemed capable of defense until the garrison was driven out by an attack. It would seem, however, that the capture of Irles rendered the positions untenable and that the terrible concentrations of the British gunfire apparently caused the Germans to decide to withdraw before their troops were annihilated.

GERMANS ARE HARD PRESSED.

All the despatches speak of important activities that are continuing. The British advanced troops are said to be hard upon the heels of the Germans and more than keeping pace with their retreat.

The writers evidently are expecting the speedy occupation by the British of the important Town of Bapaume, altho they stop short of actually predicting it with certainty.

"With luck we shall be there soon," says one correspondent. "Bapaume is now seriously directly threatened," says another.

The mist which obscured the country earlier in the day cleared during the evening. The weather became altogether finer and there was an increase in the activity of the British troops. One of the correspondents with the forces in operation said:

"We are on the eve of important movements, and the enemy is not likely to escape the pressure of them without severe damage, even if he escapes something like disaster.

Another correspondent wires that there should be important news available Wednesday.

British Chase Turks Away Beyond Bagdad

General Maude Sends Gunboats Up Tigris to Continue Pursuit—Rich Booty Falls. to Captors of City.

London, March 13.—Lieut.-Gen. F. thing of value in Bagdad. A con-S. Maude, telegraphing late Sunday night gives the following details lead S. Maude, telegraphing late build theless fallen into our manue, increase and large quantities of equipment, arms and large quantities of equipment, arms and ammunition. Five hundred Turkish ture of Bagdad early Sunday. The wounded also were abandoned by the

enemy. "On the left bank of the Tigris be close touch with the enemy on both tween 200 and 300 Turkish dead were banks of the Tigris south of Bagdal. counted on Saturday, and 300 prisoners were taken.

"On the entering of the City of Bag-dad the local inhabitants gave us a warm welcome. Slight disturbances occurred in the city consequent upon the Turkish evacuation, but complete order was restored when our troops entered."

The next British and foreign mail (via England) will be closed at the general postoffice as follows:

Regular mail, ordinary letter matter only, at 9 p.m. Friday, the 16th inst. Supplementary, ordinary letter mat-ter only, at 9 p.m. Saturday, the 17th. Registered mail at 6 a.m. Saturday, March 17th.

Parcel post mail at 9 p.m. Wednes-day, the 14th (advance mail).

BRITISH MAILS.

his entire trench line, while we pushed forward in close contact. Before dawn on Sunday a general advance on both banks was ordered, and at 5.55 o'clock in the morning we occupied the rail way station, the city being entered shortly afterwards. Our cavalry push-

ed forward in pursuit and after slight resistance occupied Kazimain, capturing over 100 prisoners and four damag ed aeroplanes.

"Our gunboats now took up tin "During this recent fighting flerc-

gales and blinding dust storms, the lack of water away from the river and

council tonight decided to apply for tions arduous. \$100,000 of the new Canadian war "Since Febru council tonight decided to apply for tions ardinous. \$100,000 of the new Canadian war loan, making \$750,000 sinking funds invested in war loan issues. *Since February 23," says the of-ficial statement, "the Turks had been busy destroying and removing every-

positions vacated by the enemy are on valuable high ground and the retirement in this section is towards the rolling country to the east and northeast of the Somme watershed. This is the first instance of the northeast of the Somme watershed. This is the first instance of the thereby give some measure of relief. compelling of a retirement by artillery fire alone. It means that the It is possible that the company may British hold the dominant positions and that they have wrought the German lines into such shape as to permit of frontal and enfilading fire. Their sider the communication from guns form a sort of semi-circle round each wedge created in the German King Edward Co. line by their local advances, and these can develop such an overwhelming the that it brings results such as are just seen.

Instead of helping the Germans, their fresh retirement from the westward slopes of the Bapaume ridge merely makes the situation worse, for it sharpens further the salient formed about Arras. The British indentation of the German lines northeast and east of Gommecourt rounds off the corner so as to shape the new lines formed by the Germans as they subscriptions were: Provincial gov-vernment \$400,000 and the municipality of Victoria \$250.000.

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* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVEN IS REVIEWED

HE Germans again made a retirement north of the Ancre yesterday.

west of Bapaume, and they have thus surrendered a frontage of about three and a half miles to the British. Field Marshal Haig reported in

his last night's bulletin that during yesterday the British advanced troops

drove back the rear guards of the enemy in this area for a depth of a mile

and occupied Grevillers Village and Loupart Wood. Reuter's correspondent

at British general headquarters telegraphs that the German retirement is still proceeding. The British also advanced east and north of Gomme-

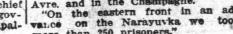
cause of this withdrawal, the British bombardment of Monday last. The

The official communication from British headquarters gives as the

Unable to stand the British artillery fire they abandoned their main

defensive system, which ran along the forward crest of the ridge

the third Dominion of Canada war loan yesterday and today. The chief



Fort William, March 13.-The city the vigorous pursuit made the opera-

The Dineen Sale of Fire-Damaged WILL NOT CONTEST

EMERGENCY MEETINGS COST OF COLLECTIONS NOT WELL ATTENDED REACHES TEN PER CENT. Time Spent By School Teachers Vigotous War Speeches Characon Penny Bank Affairs is terized Gatherings Arranged by Women's Corps.

Too Expensive.

Some remarkable facts were brought out at yesterday's meeting of the sub-committee of the management commit-tee of the board of education that met to discuss the matter of the operation of the penny bank in the public schools of 'loronto. The report sub-mitted by Chief Inspector Cowley was based on the reports of the various principals and showed that the total number of pupils enrolled for the week was 14,498, while the total amount deposited for this number of pupils for one week was \$5,408.28. Tak-ing thrty-eight school weeks in the

ing thirty-eight school weeks in the year, this gives approximately total deposits during a year of \$205.514.64.

The total cost of \$205.514.64. The total cost of the principals' and assistants' time occupied in this work amounts to the gigantic sum of \$20,-520.90, or, in other words, it costs the city ten per cent. of the collections to collect them. Trustee Dr. Noble stated that, althe he was not against

part in it, and some different scheme fuse will have to be utilized in making the collections and the deposits.

SMALL INVESTORS SHOW INTEREST IN WAR LOAN

taken in the Dominion's third internal of men enrolled by the five forestry taken in the Dominion's third internal of men control by the live forestry war loan than in any previous finan-cial undertaking. While many large companies have announced their in-tention. No. 2 Forestry Draft (Toronto), which enrolled 118 men up to last night, has been authorized to increase companies have announced their in-tention of taking blocks of bonds from one hundred thousand to many millions of dollars in value, it is evident that the small investor is taking a greater interest in this loan than in any of the previous ones, and a great amount of the bonds will be taken 'up by the wage-earner and small savings' account man who is At a meeting held on Sunday in the entering the bond market for the first At a meeting held on Sunday in the t.me in order to assist the empire's Moravian Reserve he signed up twelve Montreal, Ottawa, London and

other cities report that everything is going well, and in Toronto the brokers did an amount of business yesterday that was beyond their expectations and kept them almost too busy to express surprise. It is to the small investor with a few hundred dollars that the country is looking in this bond flotation, and the way they are coming forward is most gratifying.

Belated Recognition for Man

depleted ranks of the Canadians overseas rested with the legislators at Ottawa. They had a chance to redeem themselves by passing a measure to conscript the man power of the coun-try. If they failed to act on the de-mand of the people, then, she said, there were no words strong enough to condemn them. She was not in favor of calling the married men to the colors for overseas service, as they had

TO TRAIN FORESTRY MEN AT EXHIBITION CAMP

ANTEREST IN WAR LOAN The central forestry depot opens at Exhibition camp tomorrow. It will be Greater interest has already been a mobilization centre for the training

its establishment by adding one lieu-tenant and 50 more men. This means two more weeks of recruiting. It will send 95 of its men to Exhibition camp tomorrow for training. Lieut. F. O. Lott, commander of No.

men, altho there were only 60 people present, including the women and children

children. Capt. R. McKillop, late divisional superintendent of the C.P.R. in the Quebec division, has been appointed commander of No. 2 Section Skilled Railwaymen, C.E.F., now recruiting in

Fifty-five volunteers for enlistment came forward in Toronto yesterday, 22 of them being accepted. In addi-tion, 38 recruits for the Army Service Corps were finally passed by the med-



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to collect them. Trustee Dr. Notes is tracked that, altho he was not against the married men to the streak line of over \$20,000 is coming out of the respensibilities, but she thought they could be enrolled in the industries of the framount is in teachers' salaries without counting main-tenance. How much do the pupils been and is the pupil be enrolled in the industries of the fram of the stark of the frame with manes, in order that the teachers?" Another item that the trustee took exception to was that stating that in fist be perpetuated. Sergit-Major Lowery in a vigorous at easing in quality and prices, and this -class the fait of the bank. It was finally decided that the penny banks costs too much and also that fifty per cent of the bank. It was finally decided that the penny banks costs too much and also that fifty per cent of the book of the blood of the men in Flam. It was finally decided that the penny banks costs too much and also that fifty per cent of the pupils received no at start as taff of tradesmen cleaning. Then there would be no more miser-and the truste to fire. It was finally decided in a making the start of the blood of the men who had re-bus to be utilized in making the bank will have to be utilized in making the bank will have to be utilized in making the store of the option to a financial district, and the treat of received no at fire was then there would be no more miser-pire.

DR. VOGT AND HIS CHOIR CANADIAN VIOLINIST **TENDERED A BANQUET**

> Famous Leader's Active Association With the Mendelssohn.

Is Sent. Unless assistance of a mometary nature who is penniless and threatened with the rough life and labor of the Austrian in termment camp. Toronto will be deprived of the distinction of harving as a citizen sone of the greatest violinists the world has ever known. Ruthenberg was horn in Toronto 22 years ago and studied music under Frank Blachford. He gave a number of recitals in the city and so great was his talent that he was known as "the boy wonder." In the fall of Hold he jeft for Europe equipped with a tivic in supplied by a number of friends which enabled him to continue his train-ing under the Great Sevelk. of Pesite Bohemia, who was responsible for the success of the famous Kubelik and the three years what ordinary talent does in three years what atken an especial in three years what ordinary talent does in t

MINISTER'S SEAT Rowell Makes Offer Regarding the Filling of Portfolio of Agriculture.

If the government orans a constitu-ency to put the portfolio of agricul-ture in the hands of a practical farmer the opposition will not contest his re-election, according to an announcement made in the hanne has a W Borrell made in the house by N. W. Rowel yesterday. The announcement came yesterday. The announcement came during discussion of the premier's bill regarding the department of agricul-ture, by which he is to retain the port-follo with the assistance of two deputy ministers and a commissioner and as-sistant. This scheme Mr. Rowell de-soribed as "hydra-headed but ineffec-tive." He called upon the premier to withdraw the bill and appoint a regu-lar minister and deputy. A resolution lar minister and deputy. A resolution to this effect was introduced by the opposition. George S. Henry, East York, frequently mentioned as slated for the portfolio after the end of this session, displayed his knowledge of the work of the department in a lengthy speech in review. Criticism Was Impracticable.

Premier Hearst in concluding the debate, at half past ten, said that in the six or seven hours' debate there had been much humor and but little reference to the subject of debate. The Liberals had suggested that if the Conservatives could not find a farmer in their ranks they might borrow one from the opposition. The premier said only one member of that party was a farm-er, and he had not spoken. He described has critics as "kid gloves culturists."

From statistics, Sir William showed that the the rural population in On-tarlo had decreased in recent years, stock had increased, as had the value

of field crops. He did not intend to keep the port follo of agriculture permanently, said the premier. When the right time came a minister would be selected, a man who, he was sure, would receive the confidence of the people of the province. Since enlistment had decimated the attendance at the Guelph Agricultural College, Dr. Creelman had time for the work of commissioner. When that condition did not obtain, either h a speech at a there would be a new commissioner of agriculture or else a new head of the Guelph College; he said. He then bers vigorously defended the office of commissioner of agriculture as created by himself. He defended the work of the deputy minister of agriculture under attack by the opposition as a news paperman and not a trained agricul-

turist. The second reading carried on a straight party vote. York County

and Suburbs

IS NORTH YORK ALWAYS

Statements of Lt.-Col. Lennox

Following the application of the

city and the people of North Toronto hefore the private bills committee

vesterday for the expropriation of the

Metropolitan Railway within the city.

there was a good deal of criticism

among the northern men over the claims of Lieut.-Col. T. H. Lennox

that his views expressed before the

committee were those of the country

people generally. Business men and farmers prominent in the county were

uick to resent the claim that the

Metropolitan was giving an adequate

service on Yonge street, and that the

city's action was unsupported in York County, A leading business man living in North Toronto and with extensive interests there and in

Richmond Hill at once telephoned

The World to voice his protest on behalf of himself and others, and said

stated the facts. He further said that if it were not too late 'a

petition expressing satisfaction with the city's action if circulated up

Yonge street and in the townships would be very largely signed. He

said that the taking over of the Me

tropolitan in the city would be of

great advantage to everybody, and that he was delighted at the action

ACKNOWLEDGE PARCELS.

Over twenty letters of acknowledg-

of the private bills committee.

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read by Secretary Mrs. M. Lee of the Independent Women Workers' Asso-ciation of Earlscourt at their meeting in Loblaw's Hall, corner of Ascot and Earlscourt avenues, yesterday after-noon. A further consignment of com-forts were packed and despatched by the committee, and the final arrange-ments for the masquerade ball to be held at an early date were completed. President Mrs. A. Harland occupied the chair, and there was a good at-tendance.

are requsted to immediately hand in their names and addresses to G. L Hodgson, 1050 Weston road.

Life in Austria Unless Money Is Sent.

IS NOW IN DIRE NEED s Threatened With Prison Camp Occasion Marks Wind-Up of

As a recognition of his bravery! four years ago, when he rescued two skilled railwaymen, each young women, Misses Mabel and Vio-Jameson avenue. from drowning in Coatsworth's Cut, Walter Rubridge, 44 Springhurst avenue, is to be awarded the Carnegie Trust Medal. The representative of the Carnegie Trust was in Toronto yes-terday, making enquiries about the terday, making enquiries about the affair. At the time of the accident the girls were bathing near the cut, they found themselves in dan-William Thompson, Dovercourt

ger. road, who was with them, was drown-

ONTARIO ARTISTS MEET.

The first arrest under the new act Three new members were enrolled prohibiting the issuance of pro-Gerat the annual meeting of the Ontario when Michael Lippa, 394 West Ade-Artists' Society, held last night at laide street, was taken into custody 707 Yonge street. Charles Jeffries by Acting Detective Hess. It is altwas elected president, and J. H. Mac-donald and R. Holmes were elected to represent the society on the Can-ndian National Exhibition Board. J. H. Macdonald was elected vice-presi-dent and treasurer, and Robert Ga-ree, secretary. Following were elected to the executive: H. S. Far-mer, S. Smith, S. A. Reed, Mary E. Wrinch, F. Mitchell, W. Grier and T. H. Garley.

tawa. The paper is a socialist organ.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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successfully retire into a large semi-circle, now well defined as the salient of Arras. The British army will proceed, with the compelling of the enemy to retire from positions in his old line back towards the rolling plains about St. Quentin and Cambrai and over the watershed to the upper valley of the Scheldt. These plains are well suited for a war of movement.

A German publicist, Dr. Heim, has declared in an article published in the German press that the German food control system has hopelessly broken down and the German people must bear ruthless measures and hold out 120 days longer until the new crop comes in. In brief, the Germans are living in the hope that the new crop will save them from a creat deal of their sufferings. If it fails, as it probably will, they must the prospect of suffering another year of semi-starvation and even worse, or else agree to hold out only one-half year longer; and if they cannot win in that time to surrender to the allies. These desperate straits may impel the German higher command to risk everything soon on a new offensive, perhaps, both by land and sea.

On the French front fighting in the Champagne has developed into a flerce artillery battle. The French hold all the positions recently won. On both banks of the Meuse the French artillery has done effective work. Its fire has shattered the German positions at important points.

Lieut.-Gen. F. S. Maude telegraphed the British war office some information on the occupation of Bagdad yesterday. On Saturday evening there was fighting with the Turks, and these evacuated their trench system near the city some time in the night. Gen. Maude then ordered a general advance and his troops seized the Bagdad railway station at 5.55 o'clock on Sunday morning. Shortly afterwards they entered the city and, pressing forward in pursuit, the British cavalry occupied Kazimain, five miles above Bagdad, taking 100 prisoners and four damaged aeroplanes. Lack of water at a distance from the river, fierce gales and blinding duststorms made pursuit of the Turks arduous. The British ound that the Turks at Bagdad had begun the removal or destruction of everything portable on Feb. 23, or about two days before they began their retreat from Kut-el-Amara. Nevertheless, a considerable amount of booty has fallen into British hands, including large quantities of equipment. a warm we'come.

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The Japanese Admiralty announces that a German commerce raider is sailing the Indian Ocean. It says that British and Japanese warships re giving her pursuit. The enemy craft is a converted merchantman.

paying of \$50 a month for his mainten-ance. Thru, the generosity of a few Toronto musical enthusiasts he was able board. The day's accepted re-Who Saved Girls from Drowning craits were secured by the following units: Artillery and C.A.S.C., each to do this until a few weeks ago, when he was notified that he would be placed five; forestry draft, R.C.D., 208th Batt.,

each three; mounted rifles, cyclists and in an internment camp unless the amount necessary for his maintenance amount necessary for his maintenance was forthcoming. Seveik exerted his in-fluence with the Austrian authorities and was successful in preventing Ruth-enberg from being mistreated by promis-ing to enlist the aid of his friends in Canada. He states that the young man become two being money for some The complete artillery brigade stationed at Exhibition camp paraded thru Toronto yesterday afternoon via Dufferin, Spadina, College, Queen's Park, St. Alban's, Wellesley, Jarvis and King, under command of Lieut.-Col. E. C. Arnoldi, Nearly 600 officers and men, with 16 guns and 350 horses, took part.

First Arrest Made Under Act Banning Enemy Newspapers

Canada. He states that the young man-has not received any money for some months past and that he is in a critical position. "The authorities intend to send him to a prison camp at hard labor if the money is not received," he says. It is proposed by those taking an inter-est in the young man, to raise a trust fund of \$1000 in Toronto, that will ensure his safety, and preserve for Canada a career of wonderful promise. His parents, who have made great sacrifices in order to give him a preliminary education. Ive who have made great sacrifices in order to give him a preliminary education. live at 171 Baldwin street, and are in humble circumstances. His father, who is 65 years of age and almost bl'nd, earns a precarious livelihood as a Hebrew teach-er, and his mother has been a cripple for more than twenty years. More than twenty years. A number of influential citizens hav

A number of influential citizens have consented to act as trustees of the fund with R. S. Williams, of the R. S. Williams Plano Company, as chairman, and J. Gu-rofsky, 113 West Queen street, as secre-tary. Subscriptions will be thankfully re-

Miss McCormack, \$20; E. R. C. Clarkson, \$10; Z. A. Lash, \$10; R. J. Christie, \$10; A. E. Ames, \$10; W. & Jas. Ince, \$10; Jos. Henderson, \$10; R. S. Gourlay, \$10; J. L. Englehart, \$5; H. Griesman, \$5; T. J. Clarke., \$5; W. W. Hiltz, \$2; Ald. Mac-Gregor, \$2; J. Applegath, \$1; Rev. T. S. Macklem, \$1. SHOOTING MATCH.

Citizens' League, an exciting match was decided last evening at St. James parish hall between a tenman team of the Irish R:fle Club and the St. James' Cathedral Rifle Club. It was a close match thruout, scores being St. James' Cathedra! 333, Irish Rifles 330. St. James' Cathe-

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team was captained by R. Clarke and that of the Irishmen by Major Elliott.

Dr. . ogt responded by expressing ap-preciation of the suppose he bad received. He declared that '2010nto, known inter-nationally as a centre of art, should pos-sess an orchestra equal to that maintain-ed by Minneapolis and Cincinnati. He said the people should be inspired to guarantee funds for the organization and upkeep of an orchestra, for which a good start has been made. Sir Edmund Walker spoke of the high standard of music maintained under the directorship of Dr. Vogt, and the great possibilities for the development of that art in Toronto, with Dr. Vogt devoting his entire attention to the Conservatory.

of Music. The Mendelssohn Choir was founded by The Mendelssohn Choir was founded by Dr. Vogt in 1894, giving its first concert Jan. 15, 1895, but disbanding in 1897 after four concerts. It was reorganized and incorporated in 1900. In 1905 the choir made its first appearance outside of To-ronto, in Buffalo. Dr. Vogt was awarded the degree of doctor of music by the University of Toronto in 1966. The choir appeared in New York in 1907, and in the following years in Chicago and Cleve-land. CELEBRATED SOTH BIRTHDAY.

An interesting celebration was held tion, and whose main occupation was to make forays on the mining camp

at the front. Cut it out; please! when the 80th anniversary of her Northern Residents Disapprove

were many friends present, including Mrs. Dearburn's sister. Mrs. Wootten, of Newmarket, who is 78 years of age. Another one present was Mrs Turner of this city, who was 82 years of age. Altogether there were about 25 present, and an enjoyable evening was spent. Songs were rendered by J. Humphrey and Miss W. Brandon and six little girls of about twelve

sons-one in Detroit and another serving with the 205th Battalion of

LOST THREE FINGERS. Miss Hagerman, 354 Rusholme road the had three fingers of her left hand so badly mangled when caught in a machine at the Fairbanks-Morse Iron Works, West Bloor street, yesterday that it was found necessary to amputate them at the Western Hospital. TO BE GUM SWAMP? Board Will Soon Give Decision

On Express Delivery Question Col. Herb Lennox, leading a band of North. York braves down on the

tendance.

legislature, is getting rather tiresome and certainly is having a blighting in conversation with John Walshe, effect on that old and fine district. cretary of the organization, yester-What the villages and towns up day referred him to an Ottawa dethere, and the farmers, too, oright to spatch of even date from the Dominion pray daily for is a high-class electric Railway Board advising of a decision

radial on Yonge'street, from its foot one xpress deliveries on the return of up to Lake Sincoe, with a high-class Commissioner Scott from Regina early roadway as well, like Teronto and roadway as well, like Toronto and Hamilton soon will have. The values of the north country under such ad-vantages would show up as the coun-try is advancing between here and Hamilton—\$1500 an acre-improve-ments of all kinds, fast service, and the like. But all the colonel's efforts are in the direction of keeping things at the level of Guun Swamp of 50 next week. "This is the case awaiting judg-ment of the Dominion Railway Board, continue the fight against corporation control of public utilities until 'such at the level of Gum Swamp of 50 years ago, and of always making it appear that the North Yorkers were time as the proper relief is granted." a kind of devil-may-care, wild-living folks, just on the offside of civiliza-

Agincourt Women's Institute Holds a Splendid Meeting

Rennie for their hospitality.

also stated that the South York and West York Conservatives had not been in close enough touch with Mt. Dennis. Arrange-ments are to be made for closer co-operation. A committee of three, Jon Bayliss, T. Goddard and H. T. Sproule, will meet on the 19th to arrange for delegates to attend the Southwest York Conservative meeting. Bast Set Mator Nearly 70 women were in attendince at yesterday's meeting of the Agincourt branch of the Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. James A. Rennie, near Milliken's Cor-

Conservative meeting. Regt. Sgt.-Major Rigglesford addressed the members, speaking of the war and his experiences and the handling of returned soldiers. SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

ners, to hear one of the best programs ever given under the auspices of the Under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Bible Class connected with Earlscourt Central Methodist Church, society. The president, Mrs. J. Nicol, was in the chair, and a program of exceptional merit was given by Miss Barbara Grant of East Toronto, and Ascot avenue, a high-class concert was given last evening, the large auditor-ium being well filled with an enthu-Miss E. Armstrong in vocal selections, Others who contributed were: The Misses Hood of Buttonville, in an in-The slastic audience. Rev. Archer Wallace, M.A., occupied strumental duet. "Our Duties and Responsibilities as Canadian Wom-

the chair, and the splendid program contributed was rendered by students Responsibilities as Canadian Wom-en" was the subject of an excellent paper by Miss Ellen Hood of Milli-ken's, while another topic ably dealt with was "Physical and Natural Harm from Fault-Finding," by Mrs. J. Kennedy. Another practical sub-ject dealt with was "Hot Supper Dishes" by Miss Alta Chapman of of the Dovercourt College of Music. J. Winterbottom accompanied.

MORE WAR VETERANS REACH TORONTO TODAY

Dishes," by Miss Alta Chapman of Agincourt. Luncheon was served at It is announced that the paper, of the close and the thanks of the meet-ing were extended to Mr. and Mrs. eturned soldiers which came direct from Halifax to Whitby for medical oarding, instead of Quebec, will reach Toronto at noon today on the. 12.20

that the member for North York in the legislature had deliberately mis-G.T.R. train. The party of returning var veterans include: Pte. W. Halliday, 186 Dupont street;

New Pape Avenue Car Line Corp. W. D. Farquhar, 131 Brandon avenue; Pte. C. H. Johnston, 26, The A meeting of the Todmorden Ratepayers' Association was held in Tor-Oaks, Bain avenue; Pte. W. Grey rens Avenue School last night, John A. Macdonald, the president, in the chair. The committee appointed at a previous meeting of the commentation Ossington avenue; Dvr. W. F. Dodds, 106 Joseph avenue, North Toronto; Pte. A. Kipping, 59 Prescott avenue; Sergt. W. F. Wells, 110 McCaul street; Toronto: previous meeting of the association. previous meeting of the association. to report of the feasibility of the Pape avenue route for car line service were instructed to bring in a report within a stated period. A letter of sympathy with the family of T. To-avenue; Pte. J. Perrington, 116 Simpson ave-nue; Pte. S. C. Peppiatt, 11 Wallace avenue; Pte. H. Bow, 6 Cobourg

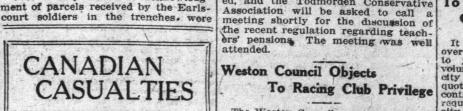
bin, in their bereavement, was adopt-ed, and the Todmorden Conservative To Call Out Many Militiamen? Over Hundred Thousand in All

E. PULLAN 20 Maud St, Ad. 760

It is rumored in military circles' that over 100,000 men will be called out soon to join Canada's militia units on a voluntary basis, every regiment, whether city or rural, being asked to raise-its quota. Toronto military arsa, which contains twenty-two regiments, may be requested to furnish 30,000 men. The city regiments are likely to be called out three times a week for drill. All units may put in a period of training under canyas.



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H. A. Newman, solicitor for the citizens' express and freight campaign.

WILL LOOK AFTER SOLDIERS.

A committee of Mount Dennis resi-dents is arranging for a public recep-tion for the returned soldiers of the con-tionity in two weeks' time. A war tion for the returned soldiers of the com-munity in two weeks' time. A war auxiliary will be formed for the purpose of meeting all soldiers who return, as well as finding them necessary employ-ment. The reception will likely be held in Dennis avenue school. The commit-tee are as follows: N. O. Ramsden, H. T. Sproule, John Bayliss, T. Goddard, R. Wilson, C. Yeatman and Mr. George.

MT. DENNIS CONSERVATIVES MEET. The Liberal-Conservatives of Mt. Den-

his met in Inch's Hall last evening. The

president, Dr. H. T. Sproule, and Secretary J. Marshall reported on the year's

work. The work of the organization had become somewhat dormant on account of the heavy enlistments. The president also stated that the South York and West York Conservatives had not been in close

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The Weston Council met in the council chamber last evening. A previous mo-tion was rescinded, denying the Driving Club the use of the fair grounds. The council was almost unantmous in the opinion that racing would be of no bene-fit to the citizens of the town, besides being top valuable a franchise to grant to a private organization free. On Board of Trade, addressed the coun-eil on matters of interest to the town. Councillor James Gardhouse reported that the fire truck was completed and in readiness for its first run. Council is c. dysidering the purchase of a second one.

WEDNESDAY MORNING EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

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If You Are the New "Sit-Straight" Standard Rotary Calls to You for Notice. Its Merits Are Legion.

A New Sewing Machine?

OTICE THE UNUSUAL POSITION of the tread in the sewing machine our artist has sketched below. In order that your feet will rest upon it you must be seated well towards one end, rather than at the centre of the machine. And thus your head is in a position to the left of the needle, obviating all the customary bending over to direct the course of the material, adjust the thread, etc., etc. It means a comfortable "sit-straight" position for the sewer.

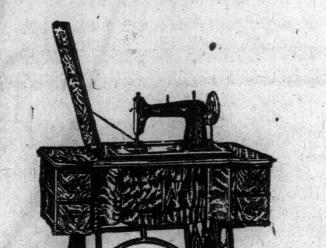
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A handsome medallion design of scrolls

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Among the chintzes, at 30 cents a yard,

are also any number of interesting designs:

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ivory color ground; a yellow and white sun-bonnet check with a pink flower on it; nu-

merous shadow effects in pink, blue, grey and yellow; and a nursery cretonne embellished

with quaint figures of little boys and girls.

peonies and other bloom is presented in winsome tones of mauve and pink on a green

and petals is available in a lovely combina-

in a soft blending of blue and green.

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Little Talks **On Modes** And Makers

BACK in the days of George II, the fine gentleman of the time was a fair popinjay. With ripples and ruffies in his coat, buckles on his shoes and ribbons on his wig, he Heplewhite, the was wonderful to behold. The lady of fashion was a fantastic bundle of maker. I fantastic bu ACK in the days of George II. the

Catgut, gauzes, tippets, ruffs,

Fans and hoods and feathered muffs, Stomachers and Paris nets,

Earrings, necklaces, aigrets."

Earrings, necretaces, algress. Then came a change for the better. In the early years of the reign of George III. men adopted the slim-skirted frock coat, women discarded farthingales and flounces and contented themselves with panniers and fichus. Not since Cromwell and the Commonwealth had there been evidenced any such tendency toward restraint in dress

dress. It was at this period of a of clothes that Hepplewhite the scene as a designer of "the first real exponent of English styles." Sheraton and Adam, with their lelightful refine-ment of line, fol-heels, but history acclaims Hepple-white as pioneer of acclaims Hepple white as pioneer o that classic simpliin propol



cabinet-making to-day. Hepplewhites In the book of Shleid-Back Hepplewhite's de-Signs, antitled the "Cabinet-Maker and Upholsterer's Guide," which Alice Hep-plewhite, his widow, published in 1788, two years after his death, the preface sets forth that: "To unite elegance and utility and blend the useful with the agreeable has ever been considered a difficult but an nonorable task." And blographers unite with craftamen in the opinion that very honorably did Hepple-white accomplish the task. His fame was built up on chairs, set-

opinion that very hind the task. His fame was built up on chairs, set-tees and window stools—the latter char-acterized by arms at either end, beauti-fully carved. He achieved also a marked success in sideboards. But popularly he is known best by his chairs. To his eye, the line of beauty was a curve, and the most distinctive feature of the Hepple-white style is the "shield" back. Some-times the sides are straight, 'r a th e r than oval, showing of the shield. In which event it is known as the



white furniture is straight—usually square, but often fluted or reeded, with frequently a "thimble" to tipping it at the base for the sake of solidity.

the base for the sake of solidity. Heppelwhite sideboards are poems in symmetry of simple line, the backs low and the fronts generally "serpentine," the prescribed ornament being a pair of hnife-boxes of the same wood. And this -in any Hepplewhite production—is in-variably mahogany, dark and rich in oolor. For Chippendale, be it remem-bered, the first of the Georgian cabinet-makers, and close predecessor of Hepple-white, had brought to a close the age of walnut and ushered in the age of mahogany.

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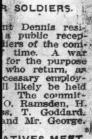
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North Toronto could not have relief, **NORTH TORONTO** and the cards they distributed bore this striking legend: short. Why force us to spend it sitting on railway Life is WINS ITS POINT

switches? It was a representative delegation, Private Bills Committee of as Ald. H. H. Ball, Ald. Risk, Ald.

as Ald. H. H. Ball, Ald. Risk, Ald. Ramsden, Ald. Maguire, Ald. Beamish, Ald. Burgess, Richard L. Baker, presi-dent North Toronto Ratepayers' As-sociation, Frank Howe, James Shannon, Rev. G. M. Back, Rev. A. J. Fid-ANTIS OUTGENERALED North Toronto Delegation Filled the Committee Room

sociation; T. E. Washington, Col. Massie, J. A. Cherry, E. V. Donnelly, Wm.

Britnell, and scores of others. North Toronto Men Came Early. The second deputation, under the

Testerday was a red letter day in the history of Ontario. The Hearst command of Col. T. Herbert Lennox, sovernment and the private bills com- M.L.A., came from the north country mittee ranged themselves definitely to oppose the Toronto bill. They found Harris took the floor. upon the side of public rights. For the first time in the history of this province, perhaps in the history of Canada, a municipality was empower-of the side of public rights. For the start. The North Toronto people rose early and came on foot, while most of the North Yorkers came on a start for the start. The start of the start is the start of the start

The private bills committee of the legislature, by an almost unanimous vote, decided that the City of Toronto should be given the right to expropri-the the the committee was to meet. So numerous were they that every seat was occu-pied, and there was considerable dif-ficulty in making room for the lawyers should be given the right to expropri-ate the Metropolitan Railway on Yonge street between Farnham avenue and Stop 26, some 3.4 miles. All details were left for further consideration. Attorney-General Lucas, as chair-man of the committee, showed force and the members of the committee. The Lennox forces scarcely got a look in. They remained outside in the cor-whenever the door was opened. They took their defeat, however, goodand generalship. He deprecated the took their defeat, however, goodof the bill was settled. He called friends of Herb. Lennox, and came to the development of the city that we assion of details until the principle naturedly. Most of them were personal upon the members to say yes or no Whether they favored giving Toronto the power asked. Thus sourceast the Lennox picnic at Jackson Point. the power asked. Thus squarely put up to them, the members, with few Chairman Lucas called the committee exceptions, favored giving to the city to order and asked Mayor Church to the power requested. Two big deputations descended on Queen's Fark long before the commit-tee assembled. One came from North Toronto, 500 strong. They work on the city limits with the excention Toronto, sou the power requested.

tee assembled. One came from North Toronto, 500 strong. They wore badges, distributed literature, and had a line of argument which could not be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the Badges, distributed to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the be beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York, when the beaten. They wanted to know why from the County of York when the from the County of York when th

numbered 1200 people. Now there was a population of 10,000 to be served and they were getting a deplorable service. The company had only a single track on the west side of Yonge street, which practically constituted a level crossing, and was a menace to public eafety. The city desired a double track in the centre of the street, and would give the radial company running rights over the. same. At present the west side of Yonge street was like a village street. Public necessity required that the city be given the power of expropriation. No confiscation was intended; the rights of the bondholders would be safe-guarded and the stockholders would

get back four dollars for every one they had invested in the enterprise. Chairman Lucas said he thought the committee should have some information on the legal points in the case, and he would therefore call upon Mr. Harris.

"He is not a lawyer, he is an engineer," a member of the commit-tee objected, but Commissioner R. C. A Case of Public Necessity.

ed to expropriate a street railway franchise instead of waiting for it to expire. only entrance from the north to the

greatest city in Ontario; yet it is to-day in the condition of a village thorofare: sidewalks cannot be laid on the west side of Yonge street in many places, because the abutting property cannot stand the expense. Vehicles cannot stand the expense. Vehicles cannot drive up to the door of shops or cannot drive up to the door of shops or houses, but have to stand on the other side of the ditch, and a level railway crossing. It is absolutely essential for

committee many photographs of Yonge street along the line of the proposed

unpopular cause to defend, but said kenzie to the mayor of Hamilton, rebefore had any legislature in Canada authorized such an expropriation. The three-mile strip it was proposed to ex-propriate produced 24 per cent. of the entire traffic produced along the en-tire system. If Toronto could seize part of the railway upon the pretext community in and about North Toronto that it happened to be within her borders, then Newmarket and Aurora could do likewise. He was reminded that the Metropolitan would have running rights over the city system and could collect fares, but Mr. Hellmuth objected that its monopoly would be taken away. If the expropriation went senger and freight business. senger and freight business. At this point there was a tendency among the members of the committee to discuss the terms of the expro-priation and other details. Chairman Lucas said the details could wait: the thru the company should be paid not only for the value of the part taken, but should be awarded damages for injury to the remainder.

Lt.-Col. T. Herbert Lennox, M.L.A., said he spoke for York County and the York County Council. York County objected to the Metropolitan be-ing impoverished, because when its franchise expired the county would want to impose terms before granting a renewal. The county might demand a cash payment, or they might insist upon the Metropolitan building branch lines. The county had authority, he said, to compel the company to lay double tracks, but it had never been requested to act by the City of To-ronto or by the people of North To-

Sir Adam Beck said if the people of North York wanted radials and branch North fork wanted radials and branch lines they had only to enter the hydro radial system. He had endeavored to acquire the Metropolitan Railway for the hydro radial scheme, but after negotiating for a year or so with Sir William Mackenzie he had made up his mind that the only way out for North Toronto at present was for the city to expropriate that part of the Metropolitan Railway which was in-side the city limits.

ronto.

Sir Adam said that for years the Metropolitan had excused its poor service within the city limits by say-ing that its revenue came from thru traffic and that the traffic within the city was inconsiderable. Now the company reversed its position and claimed that the paying nd of the line was the small strip which the city

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CONCERT A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Women's Musical Club are to be congratulated on the magnificent surplus/from the Case-Novaes con-cert, the net proceeds being \$2564.96. This amount goes to the cause of pat-riotism thru the Toronto Red Cross, in whose interests the members of the Women's Musical Club undertook their big work. A handsome offering of fifty dollars from the Toronto Stock Exchange, a contribution towards The World Mar-guerite Clarke Fund, has the fate of things that are "better late than never." We are happy to acknowledge it now, as well as two dollars from Lodge Mistletoe, Daughters of Eng-land, and one dollar from "S.S. Teach-er and Class." double track line between Stop 26 and Farnham avenue. The company would then have better facilities than it now has for handling both its pasbig work.

HANDLED POLICE ROUGHLY.

Albert Redpath and Frank O'Leary one thing for the committee to deter-mine was whether the city should be were remanded for a week, after being convicted of assaulting Patrolman Charles Porter, by Judge Coatsworth given the power to expropriate; when that point was passed the bill could in general sessions yesterday. W. J. O'Brien, who was also implicated, was be sent to the sub-committee or a acquitted.

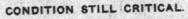
special committee to work out the de-tails. He then asked if the commit-

HUMANE SOCIETY COMMITTEE.

chairman declared the motion car-ried. It was an informal but an ef-fective way of settling the question. The city therefore wins the main point. The power of expropriation will be granted, tho there may still be some dispute over the details, to be settled by the special committee. At a meeting of the humane society, At a meeting of the humane society, at which Mrs. J. J. Dixon presided, the following committee was elected: Miss Helen Beardmore, Mrs. Crofton Kelly, Mrs. John A. Walker, Mrs. D. L. McCarthy, Mrs. W. A. Warren, Mrs. J. C. G. Wood Mrs. T. M. Barry, Mrs. J.

G. G. Wood, Mrs. T. M. Barry, Mrs. J. S. Dignam, Miss Scott, Mrs. J. N. Wilson, Miss L. Carr, Mrs. G. H. Henderson, Mrs. Norman Allen, Miss Rhoda Campbell, Mrs. Craven, Mrs. A. H. Ridout, Mrs. Charles Grasett and Mrs. . R. Reynolds.

Read Breakey's used car advertisement



While Sir Lyman Melvin Jones is in a critical condition it was reported in a crincal condition it was reported last night that he had spont a very fair day. On Monday night he suf-fered a relapse following a delicate operation performed by Col. Herbert A. Bruce, and it was necessary to transfuse sixteen ounces of blood from the veins of his son-in-law, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, to the patient.

A handsome offering of fifty dollars

er and Class."

For news about Toronto and York County, read The Toronto World.

NOTICE TO TRAVELING PUBLIC.

tween Trenton and Coe Hill. Trains 65-66, which heretofore have run triweekly, are now run daily except Further information from

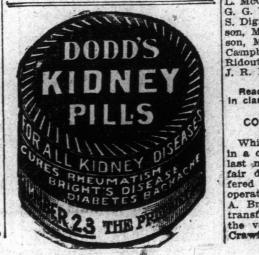
Alkali In Shampoos **Bad** For the Hair

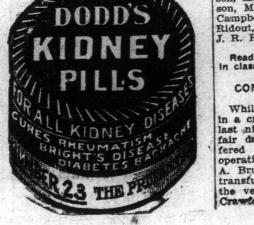
If you want to keep your, hair looking its best be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared, shampoos or anything else that con-tains too much alkall. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is inst ordinary multified cocoant oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub

it in. It makes an abundance of rich. creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quick'y and evenly. The hair dries quicky and totally and it leaves the scalp soft, and the rair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.





tails. He then asked if the commit-tee was of the opinion that the city should have the power to expropriate. In reply there came a chorus of "Yes," with only a few scattered "Noes." The Lennox delegation in the corridor also called out "No," but the chairman declared the motion car-ried. It was an informal but an ef

Sunday. Further inform any C. N. R. ticket office.

The attention of travelers is direct-

MARGUERITE CLARKE FUND. Women's Musical Club Contributes Several Late Contributions Help Swell Largely to Red Cross as Result of Entertainment.



fendant on behalf of Dewar & Co. Morrison denied giving security for Dewar & Co., which, he said, is the firm name under which Agnes Dewar conducted business. He said he be-came security for J. J. Dewar for \$5000 in 1907, but heard nothing re-garding it from the bank for eight

ARE CONVICTED OF THEFT.

H. D. and C. D. Peroff, father and son, were convicted of the theft of \$456 from Kolio Mailoff by Judge Coatsworth in general sessions yes-terday, and were remanded for four weaks for serience. Bail was furnishterday, and were remanded for four weeks for sentence. Bail was furnish-ed. The men sold Mailoff an express order for \$456 to be cashed in Sa-lonica. Mailoff, who went to Mace-donia in July, 1915, found the rate of exchange was \$2. He returned the order to his brother, living here, and

Six months imprisonment was the the brother turned it over to the de-fendants. They cashed it and entered sentence imposed yesterday by Judge Coatsworth upon John Poynton, who the money to their account in a local bank. They contended that the bro-ther was not entitled to the money. was convicted last week of wounding A. Bloomfield

They are made by our own skilled \$350. The parks in which small sections our own skilled workmen, and we carry all sizes in stock. Price \$35.00. Come in and see are to be cultivated are Dufferin, Bellwoods. Stanley, Riverdale, Grange, Reservoir, Withrow, Ramsden and a piece of ground at the Morley avenue sewage disposal plant.

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Caught by Descending Elevator day passed the clause in the City of Toronto bill to cancel the franchise Postal Clerk Crushed to Death of the Toronto Suburban Railway Co. south of Dundas street. The city claims failure to fulfil contract to construct, and desifes power to con-struct suburban lines to accommodate

Parents live at 297/Clinton street Pte. Arthur Westwood, 7 street, severely wounded in the left foot by gunshot, is in the list for the second time. He was connected with second time. He was connected with the Levi-Westwood Machinery Com-pany before enlisting.

Pte. J. W. Dunlop, whose parents are living at 93 Gloucester street, has been wounded in the head. He is 22 years old, and was in England when war oroke out, but came to Canada to en-

Pte. Thomas Culbert, whose wife and two children live at 67 Edwin avenue, is suffering from a severe gun-William Robinson, 50 years of age, William Robinson, 50 years of age, of 141 Harrison street, was crushed to death in an elevator at the foot of York street yesterday afternoon. Rob-inson, who was employed as a postal clerk at Station A; was engaged in olling a truck on the ground at the door of the elevator, when the hoist descended, knocking him down and pinning him between the floor of the elevator and the platform. The body was removed to the morgue, and an inquest will be held. shot wound in the thigh. He is a na-tive of Belfast, Ireland, and came to Canada six years ago as a machinist, Pte. J. Quinn, who made his home while in Canada at 114 Campbell ave-nue, is reported wounded. He is 29 years old, and came to Canada five years ago. He was employed by the Canada Foundry Company before enisting.

Pte. Charles W. Hurst, whose mo-ther lives at 322 Weston road south, has been wounded in the hand. He enlisted in a local battalion as a bugler. He was born in Toronto 29 years ago, and before enlisting was with the Canada Cycle Company makng munitions. Pte. Isaac Boyd, nephew of S. Boyd,

552 Concord avenue, who has had his right leg amputated, is returning to Canada. He received fourteen wounds in all

HUMANE SOCIETY MAY HOLD TAG DAY IN JULY

The Toronto Humane Society were given permission to hold a tag day on July 2 at yesterday's meeting of the police commissioners in the city hall. Another application for a "rose" day was referred to the next meeting. Application for a motor bus license was held, as the system would run in opposition to the Toronto Railway Company. The beard will enquire of the board of control as to its fitness On the guarantee of Ald. Maguire that a restaurant in No. 2 division would be conducted properly in the future, the recommendation of Inspector Geddes that the license be cancelled was not acted upon. The keeper has seven children. Policeman J. Roberts, acting as special constable at the island, re-signed to go overseas with the Canadian Construction Battalion. place will be held open for him. His Acting Detective Nicholls was granted a merit mark for apprehend-ing some highwaymen in the west end of the city.

DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Nearly two weeks ago nine-year-old Louis Dickler was struck on the head by a snowball, sustaining a fractured skull. He was confined to hed at his home until last Sunday, when he was removed to the Hospital for Sick Chil-dren, where he died at an early hour vesterday morning esterday morning.

COOK TO STAND TRIAL.

On charges of theft from a Mrs caping from custody. C'a ence O, Cook, who made his scape from the police cells a short time ago by im-personating a lawy r and who was later rearrested in Detroit, appeared in the notice contry yesterday and was committed for trial.

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Over in Europe millions of conscientious men like you are trying to restore the world's peace of mind by balancing the books of the nations. With swords and guns they swarm over the fields of France-like a page of your ledger ! They pit power against power. Life against life. Debit against Credit. They are trying to strike a "balance"-so that they may go home with Peace of mind ! So that YOU may have Peace !

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAR, 14.

A Principle Established.

Three big street railway questions in Toronto are up before the legislature at present, and two of them were before the private bill committee yesterday They are all intimately connected with the central policy of public ownership and operation of transportation facili-ties on public roads and streets. While Toronto localizes the present debate the issues involved are of importance to all that portion of the province interested in the development of the hydro radial

If Toronto be tied up and unable to act freely with local and suburban street reliway traffic, the hydro radial system ild be deprived of a most important in fact a vital element in the scheme. The same may be said of the Hamilton on. If the hydro radial relivey enled the right of way it requires. which it seeks not merely for itself, but, spite of The Hamilton Herald's as-

sertions, for the common usage of all roads desiring to have running rights upon it, in the same way as on the ondon and Port Stanley Railway; then the hydro radial railways of the pro-vince are blocked, and there is an end public ownership in this direction. The Herald and all other professed advocates of public ownership should note this fact and declare what side they are

It was gratifying, therefore, to find that the private bills committee yesterday with Hon. I. B. Lucas as chairman. was properly seized of the importance of the issue. It may sound plausible, as. Mr. Hellmuth contended, that the comany which received a franchise from 200 people should be permitted to retard the progress of a city of half-a-million, and to continue to derive exacting revenues from the immense public, because a small body long ago fettered posterity to this extent. The divine right of kings has had to go; the divine right of corporations, even under the guise of vested interests, is no more sacred, and with due compensation such rights must be voided. This was the principle laid down yesterday. The result will be to open up the immense territory of North Toronto to the full municipal rights, which were anticipated when the antion of the town was agreed upon. Had the annexation not taken place we do not think that the transportation facilities which the measure reported yesterday will provide would ever have

There appear to be sufficient supplies food in England to maintain the health and strength and vigor of the popula This cannot be said of Gen come tales of disease and disent owing to the low scale of liet, which in some districts day hes the starvation point. Fas as a marvelous effect in clearing th and sharpening its faculties. Perhaps the Germans will begin to see me of the problems and conditions of the war in a different light under the unwonted mental stimulus of scanty fare. One thing they must soon realize and that is the impossibility of continuing to believe all the tales their government

officials and even the kaiser himself has been talling them. The Paris Christmas linner of 1914 never came off, and that was not the first of the long list of fairy stories the Germans have been asked to amuse themselves with. Verdun, zeppelins, Russian defeat, destruc tion of the British navy at Jutland demolition of London, starvation of Engand, revolts in British colonies, dorens of others have enlivened German fancy, but they have done nothing to popularize the German facts. Democracy is the one cure for the German difficulties. We cannot agree with those who think that a surrender and a reace treaty with the kaise

would be a satisfactory termination to the war. Like the suitan, the exit of the aiser must be bag and baggage. When the German people under a democratic constitution, whether federated republic or limited monarchy, are ready to make their own peace by their own elected representatives, then the peace which the vorld so earnestly desires will be possible.

Gas Company Profiteering.

Editor World: I wish to point out the citizens of Toronto how the to the citizens of Toronto how the Consumers' Gas Co. is putting one over on the "Dear Old Public." There are 104,000 meters in use in the city. The total gas sales for the year end-ing Sept. 30, 1916, amounted to \$2,-487,673. The 104,000 meters for the year ending Sept. 30 averaged \$2 per month. Based on a 10 per cent. in-crease, the average increase for each meter is 28 4-7 cents, being \$2.71 per year, meaning an increased revenue to the gas company of \$355,881.86. But the gas company anticipate their business for the year ending Sept. 30, 1917, to be considerably in excess of

1917, to be considerably in excess o the previous year, thus their increas

ed profit will considerably augment the above mentioned amount. A large number of the bills that amount to less than \$1 monthly are from apart ment and other large houses that contain more than one meter. The gas company claim that their expenses have been increased by the amount of \$232,000, and as a ruse to meet that expense they boost the price 10 per cent, thus returning to them

10 per cent, thus returning to them not only the \$232,000, but a further profit over and above any such esti-mated expense of \$123,381. The gas company claim that they are only following the example of some of the gas companies in the United States in increasing the gas

rates. Under present conditions they certainly went to the proper place

for an example. Helen Grant.

THE TORONTO WORLD A SUGGESTION

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SHOLLEN AND UNTRIKED WAR

JACK CANUCK: Thrift? An excellent thing, Thomas. How about helping ourselves to a little pork, for instance?

CHAMPAGNE SEES

Paris Temps Remarks on German Folly in American Policy.

the United States to cannonade Ger-man submarines is the final act and practical conclusion of the notes of May, 1916," says The Temps. "It is a fact, without doubt, that the arm-ing of merchantmen and the perfectly matural instructions they have re-ceived forecast the probable opening



Meetings to Encourage Subscriptions.

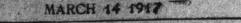
German Artillery Bombards London, March 13, via Reuter's Ot-tawa Agency.—A despatch from Delhi Two Sectors - Ally

May, 1916," says The Temps. "It is a fact, without doubt, that the arm-ing of merchantimen and the perfectly matural instructions they have re-ceived forecast the probable opening soon of hostilities. "Germany is the witness of its ac-tion in having with its own hands destroyed in the United States, the strongest situation ever possessed by any other European country. The moral effect for the entente is con-iderable as is the reinforcement of

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What do these words mean to you? They mean greater safety in the home-surely something that interests you keenly!

Perhaps you have noticed these words and the notation "No fire left when blown out" on our new "Silent Parlor" match boxes. The splits or sticks of all matches contained in these boxes have been impregnated or soaked in a chemical solution which renders them dead wood once they have been lighted and blown out, and the danger of FIRE from glowing matches is hereby reduced to the greatest minimum.

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About Soldiers' Xmas Boxes No. 3 SOLDIERS



The happiest day of the sol-dier's life is the day that brings him a gift box with the good wishes of the folks at home. Read the following extracts from soldiers' letters-they tell from the soldiers' viewpoint how welcome Michie's boxes prove.

Lieut. M. M. Hart Box B1

"They are some parcels..... the hampers I have ever seen. If you seen them being devoured you w understand how much they were app ated."

Pte. John A. Metcalf Box H25 "Everything was entirely satisfactory and mighty glad to have them."

Lance-Corp. A. Stephon Box L11 "Received in good condition and en-joyed. The contents are just the articles a soldier requires in these times, especial-is the Oxo, to keep out the cold."

Box L2 Sergt. A. J. Dixon "Very pleased with box. The judiciou selection of articles, as well as the quality of the contents, is highly commendable Allow me to add that the method of pack-ing proved very satisfactory."

The boxes receive a warmer welcome now than at Christmas-the need is even greater, now that the Xmas avalanche has melted and disappeared.



U. S. ARMING OF VESSELS FORECASTS WAR SOON

been attained. The people of Toronto have been patient, and they are now in a fair way to receive fair ent with the rest of the city.

A similar blockade to progress has existed in West Toronto, and the committee reported the city bill dealing with this matter also. It is designed to free the streets of the old town of Toronto Junction of the franchise incubus, which prevents the city building on streets on which the company holding the franchise has itself no intention to build.

A third measure is also before the legislature. It seeks to revive a franchise, which had been extended several times, but was finally killed last year as the company had never done any work under it, and apparently had no intention of doing any. The present effort is another attempt to block the freedom of the city in dealing with the hydro radial policy, and the entrance of hydro radial lines. Very soon, and the sooner the better, the government should announce its policy definitely and clearly on the hydro radial proposals, so that the public and the corporations may know what to expect. The corporations have certain rights and they have to be respected. But the public also have

rights and these must be respected as well. Sir James Whitney met the conditions in the similar situation, when the whole hydro-electric policy came up in 1905. There should be less trouble in dealing with the radial policy and with radial company's rights now after the experiences of the last twelve years.

Conditions should not be permitted to arise, whether at Hamilton or Toronto, or anywhere else, which will deter or obstruct, or, as at Hamilton, extinguish the possibility of hydro radial progress. Under public ownership the hydro radial

lines will be available for all companies requiring running rights, and they should, therefore, be specially guarded from embarrassing concessions and franchises. which the public have a right to be protected against and should not be asked to assume now, and buy freedom from later on. .

Remarks dropped by Mr. Dewart in committee yesterday indicated that the car. Liberal party would be glad to assume the patronage of the hydro radial policies, a but after the adoption of the prin-

ciple of expropriation yesterday, there should be no reason to doubt that the government will continue to see the wisdom of this policy, and perhaps to extend it; at all events to refuse to create new conditions, which would inevitably make expropriation in the future neces

What is free should be left free. What the public needs to have freed should be redeemed on fair terms.

A Democratic Peace.

It ought to be evident to the Germans by this time that their dependence on a submarine campaign is futile. Whatever the losses to the submarine fleet that sixty have been captured or destroy-

ed since the beginning of February, the injury to British merchant vessels has not been sufficient to achieve the purpose this in liself lending weight to the re- the money before the "May sessions,

Funk-holes Within Our Army. the surveillance of the seas.' Editor World: This article is wri

ten in justice to our fighting men By the term "fighting men" I mean those thousands who have gone right thru from the start without seeking a funk-hole when the smell of pow-der and the trenches were almost in-Gilbert C. Wainwright has been evitable reality. Theirs was no quest of the soft jobs, theirs was to meet

Gilbert C. Wainwright has been appointed manager of the Bank of Ottawa at Winnipeg. Mr. Wainwright was born in Halifax, N.S., moved to Ottawa with his parents and received his education in the latter city. the Hun and beat him. Positions on the staff of a battalion He entered the service of the Bank of Ottawa in 1889, filling different 1281-tions in a number of branches. He brigade or division, were at the out-set of the war open to any who de-

tions in a number of branches. He was appointed manager at Mattawa in sired that kind of occupation. During the progress of the war, casualties began to come in by the thousands, Mas approximately Hull 1899, Peterboro 1909, Montreal in 1914, and for the past few but no effort was made to replace the staff jobs with our returned men, months has been attached to the general manager's office in Ottawa. thereby releasing the able-bodied men who were lurking in the staff funk-Mr. Wainwright's appointment is looked upon as a well-merited recogn holes. This state of things has caus-ed a very bitter feeling among the nition of his long service and ability. Mr. Wainwright succeeds Mr. J. B. men who return from the front, and among the fresh arrivals from Monk, who has been the bank's re-Canada, who discover these strapping presentative in Winnipeg for many young fellows holding down jobs in the orderly room, pay office, Q. M. years.

stores or instructing. A man-power board recently com missioned has done good work in lispensing with a good many para-

sites, but its measures can be much ore drastic and far more sweeping. We hear quite a lot nowadays about the funk-holes in civil occupations but we hear very little concerning the

funk-holes within the army. There are thousands of men in our army who, thru the nature of their

wounds, are no longer considered fighting units, but can very well be ployed on the various staff jobs. thereby releasing hundreds of men of fine physique for the real task

in hand "Roust them out, they are only

shirking. that a German submarine has been stranded near Hellevoetseluis, on the Pte. Reginald V. G. Chapman.

MAKES CLAIM FOR DAMAGED CAR.

Testimony will be resumed this orning in the county court, where Judge Denton is hearing the suit of Walter Brunell against Joseph Ready for \$500 damages to his motor car as a result of a collision with Ready's machine on Dec. 25. Ready has a counter-claim for \$356 damages to his

CONVICTION IS QUASHED.

Justice Middleton yesterday quashed ne conviction by Police Magistrate J. Deacon, of Brockville, against Steven Goorsky. The latter's dog killed six geese owned by a neighbor in Elizabeth Township, and Goorsky was fined in default of which he was to serve a jail sentence of six months.

AERO AUXILIARY ORGANIZES.

At the organization committee meet ig for the purpose of forming an auxliary to the Aero Club to, render aid that might be needed, the executive

as follows: Miss Catharine Merritt, convener; Mrs. Mackenzle Alexander Mrs. E. H. Duggan, Mrs. Wm. Ince, Mrs. W. B. Maclean, Mrs. Reginald

GIVEN CHANCE TO PAY. Judge Coatsworth in genéral session yesterday released John Valp, an Italian, who was seized by the sheriff Valp had no estate. He

the Germans made unsuccessful atsiderable, as is the reinforcement of tempts with grenades against Hill 185, which we continue to hold. On the PRAIRIE CITY MANAGER

eft bank of the Meuse both artilleries FOR BANK OF OTTAWA were quite active. Our destructive fires appeared to have been effective particularly in the region of Avo-court, Hill 304 and on the right bank

north of Bezonvaux. There was in-termittent cannonading on the rest of the front." Belgian 'communication: "Nothing interesting."

Today's Paris official statement fol-"Between the Avre and the Aisne

French detachments late yesterday nade three surprise attacks on Gertrenches. They blew them up and took prisoners. The Germans barded Solssons during the night. On the Coury road a strong enemy detachment attempted to approach our lines. It was repulsed. Furthermore, another German attempt, in the region of Beaulne-et-Chivy, was broken up by our fire.

"The artillery fighting was rather lively in the sector of Troyon. "West of Maisons de Champagne

ings. the Germans yesterday evening made a violent counter-attack on Hill 185.

We

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, March 13.—Investigation is being conducted by M. J. O'Dono-Our curtain of fire and machine guns checked the attackers promptly. hue of inland revenue department in connection with the seizure of a still maintained all our positions.

SEIZE GASOLINE STILL.

SUBMARINE STRANDED.

Dutch coast, is confirmed by The Het-volk. Fifteen members of the crew,

says the newspaper, have disembarked.

Months

Amsterdam, March 13 .- The report

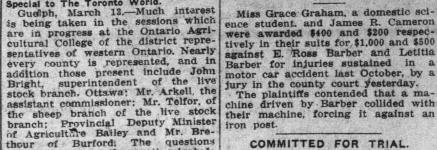
"Elsewhere the night was, calm, befrom a local cleaning and pressing establishment by an official of the ing marked only by artillery fighting. The number of prisoners taken by us inland revenue department from Ham-ilton. The still, which was being yesterday reached 150, including three officers. On the right bank of the to the statute it is necessary to have a license to instal one of this size. On the right bank of the our works in the region of the against

NAKED CHILDREN PLAY **REGARDLESS OF SNOW**

Dr. F. S. Minns, chief medical offi cer of the public schools, who ha just returned from a tour of inspec tion thru the schools of Buffalo, Rochester and Perrysburg, along with the Misses Baillie and Barlow, teach

ers in charge of the open-air classes at Orde School, and Miss Morrison, the nurse of that school, stated that **During Recent** he saw many things which were of in terest to him. He specially drew at

tention to the penny lunch which is served to the children. About 10 o'clock they get a cup of tea or



COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. being taken up at the meeting include the scheme for the co-operative mar heting of wool and for the increased production of the industry. One of the difficulties that is being discussed is the labor question, which is one of the most serious problems which have to be faced. Live stock matters,

including horses, cattle and swine are also being taken up at the meet CARPENTERS ASKING RAISE.

special to The Toronto World.

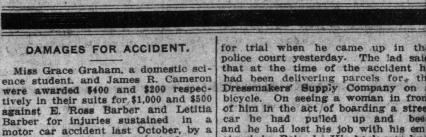
Kingston, March 13.—The carpen-ters are asking for an increase in wages from 37 1-2 cents to 56 cents an hour and are also asking for the elimination of the handy men in their trade and the institution of an apprenticeship system, so that the complaints of deterioration in their skill can be remedied.



Nine-tenths of All Stomach Trouble Said to Be Due to Acidity.

Physician's Advice on Cause and Cure. A famous physician whose successful

researches into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have earned for him an international reputaserved to the children. About 10 o'clock they get a cup of tea or cocoa or a cup of milk with a biscut for one cent, while for five cents a real noon-day meal is served. In one school in Buffalo there are all special and for the use of normal children; one for deaf and dumb and the semi-deaf and semi-dumb, and 'also for children in different stages of tuber-cular troubles. At one hospital about 10 or the use of normal children to the stomach uccers. It is inter-cular troubles. At one hospital about 10 or first about 10 or first about 10 or first about 10 cases of the vital organs, were directly traceable to a de-ranged condition of the stomach which in turn was due nine times out of ten to excessive acidity, commonly termed ing of the stomach, but also set up gastritis and stomach ulcers. It is inter-cular troubles. At one hospital about of patent medical deaf and semi-dumb, and also for children in different stages of tuber-cular troubles. At one hospital about 50 miles from Buffalo, at Perrysburg for incipient tuberculosis, the chil-dren are dealt with by the "back to nature cure." and there the children could be seen playing in the snow without any clothing at all. He said that the only drawback to introducing such a system here would be to get a sito where the children would be away from the visitors. He said in conclusion that there is no city in America whose school medical sys-tem is so well organized as it is in Toronto. Special to The Toronte World. Special to The Toronte World. Singston, March 13.—The Bishop of Kingston has appointed Rev. H. E. Patton. M.A., rector of Prescott, as canon of St. George's Cathedral in place of the late Canon Grout.



police court yesterday. The lad said that at the time of the accident he had been delivering parcels for, the Dressmakers' Supply Company on a bicycle. On seeing a woman in front of him in the act of boarding a street car he had pulled up and been and he had lost his job with his emstruck by Boland. His back was hurt plovers because he could not fast enough.

CONDUCTOR JOINED UP. Vincent Raspa, former street conductor, who was found guilty

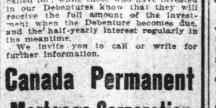
Charged with doing bodily harm to was released on suspended sentence Israel Abraham, a messenger boy. by by Judge Coatsworth in general s recently, Basil Boland was committed Battalion.



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f the new organization was appointed may have been, and Washington reports Lockhart, Miss Marjorie Kirkpatrick.

which Germany had in view. Less than after Louisa Bettello, for whom he had half the expected tonnage had been become surety for \$200 amount of bail, destroyed in the first month, and the left the city. Valp had no estate. He quantity has been steadily decreasing, promised the judge to may the court



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"STOCKS AND STOCKINGS."

The attraction at the Royal Alex-andra Theatre next week will be the premiere presentation of "Stocks and Stockings." The plot is centred around a young broker, recently mar-ried, who innocently becomes the preserve of a pair with the preserve of the preserve of the plot is the preserve of the plot of t who innocently becomes the ssor of a pair of silk stockings in place of a similar looking package but which contains bonds involving millions. The cast is headed by Geo. Parsons, well-known for his extreme-ly clever work in "A Pair of Sixes." Seat sale opens Thursday.

"IN WALKED JIMMY."

"If a play can win disciples, then it is a great play—and 'In Walked Jimmy' is a great play in this re-spect." This is what The Montreal Herald said of the new business com edy which will be presented at the Grand Opera House next week, with George Summers in the leading role. All thru the story of resurrection of the shoe business, it is Jimmy who radiates cheerfulness and inspires confidence

STAR.

The latest song numbers, as well as the melodies expressly written for the show, will be introduced in the Star Theatre next week when the "Charm-ing Widows" take possession. It is essentially a song and dance show, and the company is 75 per cent. girls. Gorgeous new gowns and costumes will be shown in the musical numbers. The company includes some of the best known players in burlesque, such as Eddie Dale, Sam Carlton, Jimmie Cooper, Connie Fuller, Harry Peter-Cooper. son, Helen Stanley, Ada Lum and Mae Cameron.

GAYETY.

"The Ragdoll in Ragland," which will be seen at the Gayety for the first act play. time in this city next week, has a plot which is saturated with enchantment, poetic sweetness and a bewitching omplication of drolleries which catch the attention of the spectator from the rise of the first curtain until the drop of the final one. Stone introduces forming the feature at the Strand Theatre for the first half of this week

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to various causes. 1 March 1 BIRTHS. GOODERHAM-At Toronto, on Tuesday, March 13th, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

MACMILLAN—At 517 Dovercourt road, March 13th, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy MacMillan (nee Ethel Williams), a daughter.

Toronto. Automobile Theft Cases

DEATHS. COMISTY—At Headford, Tuesday, March 13, Ellen McCague, beloved wife of Joseph Comisty, in her 75th year. Funeral Friday, March 16, at 2 p.m., to Victoria Square Cemetery. 34 DOWDELL—At 100 Dearbourne avenue, on Tuesday, 11.40 p.m., in the 33rd year of her age, Annie Irene Grace, be-loved wife of Josiah J. Dowdell. MACFARLANE—Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 13th, Oswald Macfarlane, aged 66 years.

amined and declared sane. Earl Fogg, charged with stealing a motor car from John McGregor, had

amined and declared sane. REABURN-At the residence of her grand-daughter, 5 Gladstone place. Mary Tate, relict of the late George Reaburn, in her Sist year. Funeral from above address today. Interment at Shelburne, Ont., Thurs-TOP A PIC CI FAN. UP Harper, customs broker, 39 Weilington st., corner Bay st.

FOR A BIG CLEAN-UP

Aday. PARKER—On Tuesday, March 13, 1917. at 1914 Queen St. East, Albert Edward Parker, dearly beloved husband of Charlotte Swallow, aged 54 years. Funeral Friday, 3 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Norway. TUCKER—On March 13, 1917, at 426 An-nette street, Toronto, Mabel Elsie Wil-liamson, beloved wife of Ralph S. Tuck-ft. Between Beck and Mackenzie of Radials, Power and Transmission.

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AT THE STRAND.

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15, from St. John ronto, at 2.30 p.m.

"You can print this from a membe of the board of trade," was said to The World yesterday, "that now that the legislature has admitted Toronto's Funeral (motors) on Thursday, March 5, from St. John's Church, West Toright to expropriate a part of the Metropolitan there should be no ob-jection to Sir Adam Beck and Sir Wil-

liam Mackenzie getting together and having a big clean-up of all the ra-dial and, if I had my way, of the electric and transmission franchises. Sir FRED W. MATTHEWS CO.

William is ready to settle, and Sir Adam ought to be ready to buy. The government would be ready to give its assistance and its wider powers to so desirable an end. It might cost as much time and trouble to take over No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. three miles as the whole outfit. And my, what a clean-up it would be, and new conditions! And what a relief it your selection. You may have as would be to the Canadian Northern

himself at the beginning of the play as a transcontinental system if it got the Mackenzie local interests off its as a rag doll, while Etta Pillard as Twinkle Tootsie keeps close compan-It would put Mackenzie and back. ionship with Raggy thruout the two-Mann in fine touch with the great mercantile interests of Ontario, and make business for that system where

it now causes hard feeling. And think of Toronto having a single fare merits of "Skinner's Dress Suit," the delightful Essanay comedy which is tribution of power and light." "It may come sooner than you think," said another business man

-and that opinion is that Skinner is winner all over. hard by.

West

T. B. Macaulay, president of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, Are Brought Into Court gave the following interview yesterday in Montreal: "Our Canadian people

ten million dollars."

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tiful line of silk scarfs and sashes with heavy fringe is a special feature. Hosiery for men and women, to match the tartan weave, are a striking sec-Pte. Harold Baker and Edward responded so enthusiastically to the appeal of our country when the prevcourt yesterday on a charge of steal-ing a motor car from Edward Kings-we can be sure they will patriotically 66 years. Funeral Thursday, the 15th, 10.30 a.m., to Prospect Cemetery, from Ben D. Humphrey's chapel, 1058 Yonge St. (Motors.) MACKAY-At his late residence, Hill-head, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, on Tuesday morning, March 13th, 1917, George Forrest Mackay, aged eighty-two years. EABURN-At the residence of her Always attractive, this old reliable firm is particularly so just now when it has so much of what is best in the season's offerings; and shoppers are assured of the fullest attention from the courteous staff at 59 King street have been possible to obtain twenty year, five per cent. bonds of the Gov-ernment of the Dominion of Canada, east. The Toronto World carries all the news in short form for busy people.

at such a low price as 96, taking into account the fact that a full half year's coupon is paid at the end of six months, altho the purchase price is navable by four monthly in the second TOWN PLANNING ACT INTRODUCED IN HOUSE months, altho the purchase price is payable by four monthly instalments. The rate of interest is precisely 5.40 per cent. for the whole twenty years. The bonds should rise to a substantial premium over the issue price as soon as the substantial bigs.

The government's town planning act was introduced by Hon. W. D. McPherson yesterday. It gives cities control over a suburban area of five miles radius and towns and villages control over one of three miles. Plans as the subscription lists are closed. Moreover, it is as nearly certain as anything financial can be, that in, say for streets and public places must five years from now, when this war will be history, these same bonds will be worth considerably more than par. receive the sanction of the local auth-ority and must conform to previously laid out developments. Reference in Our own company is subscribing for case of dispute is made to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board.

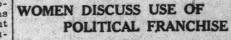


Cured Her Delicate Child When Nothing Else Could.

many played for you as you wish. Mrs. Jarvis, Box 286, Penetang P.O., Ontario, writes: "It is a pleasure to tell you what Dr. Cassell's Tablets have done for my baby. When only five months old he fell ill, and though I had medical advice for him he got worse. I tried sev-eral special foods, but none of them would stay on his stomach, and he be-came so thin that he seemed just skin and bone. He only weighed 10 fbs., and we never thought he could live. But chancing to hear of Dr. Cassell's Tablets I got some for baby, and am thankful I did. He is a bonny boy now, quite cured, and weighs 25 fbs. at twelve months old." 100 "THE CHARMING WIDOWS." A new two-act burlesque, in eight A new two-act burlesque, in edgit scenes, will be presented by "The Charming Widows," the big musical burlesque which is booked for the Star Theatre next week. The show is new in every respect and is hand-somely mounted with new scenery, pretty costumes and novel electrical pretty costumes and novel electrical effects. The presenting company in-oludes Eddie Dale, Jimmie Cooper, Sam Carlton and Harry Peterson, while the feminine contingent in-cludes Ada Lum, Connie Fuller, Mae Cameron Helen Stapley and a chore

A free sample of Dr. Cassell's Tablets will be sent to you on receipt of 5 cents for mailing and packing. Address: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., 10 McCaul Street, Cameron, Helen Stanley and a chorus

talion, going overseas shortly. The La-dies' Auxiliary ask that donatons-money or socks-be sent to the trea-surer, Mrs. C. B. Williams, 29 Wellesley



Several important resolutions were adopted yesterday afternoon at the quently from other parts of the world. In the woolen plaids the tartans of the clans are represented, and a beaumeeting of the National Council of Women, held in the St. James' Parish House, East Adelaide street. The meeting was very representative, delegates from Peterboro, Hamilton and tion of this department. Among the tartans noticed were the Grant, Rob Roy. Shepherd, Campbell, Colquhoun, Macpherson and a variety of others. sided, and stated that the object of Matinees, SHEA'S Evenings. the meeting was to decide how women can best use their new political power for the good of the state. It was the unanimous opinion that

4--THE FOUR HUSBANDS--4 it is a patriotic duty to build up a native-born population in Canada, and that proper measures should be adopted for the care of the feeble-minded, and that the necessary pre-

cautions be taken for the arrest and prevention of venereal diseases. The question of immigration and settlement, according to a resolution passed, should be carefully considered by the government as to the qualifications of the officials appointed to inspect, receive and direct immitogether with the measures

grants, together with the measures adopted by the government for the education and information of the for-eign immigrants. A resolution urging every man and

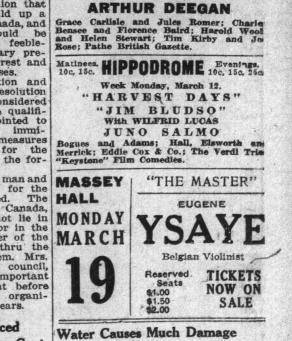
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A resolution urging every man and woman to register and vote for the good of the state, was carried. The chief political danger of Canada, stated Mrs. Plumptre, does not lie in the policy of either party, nor in the party itself, but in the danger of the degradation of public life thru the "patronage" or "spoils" system. Mrs. Torrington, president of the council, gave a summary of the important subjects which were brought before parliament by the national organi-zation during the past 24 years.

Paper Prices Have Advanced About Three Hundred Per Cent.

In the list of contracts to be passed by the board of education shortly an by the board of education shortly an advance of 300 per cent. on the prices of some paper supplies is noted by Superintendent of Supplies Wm. Kerr. It is recommended that the board's printing contract go to the Moore-Telford Co., Ltd., the price of printing the minutes being \$1.00 per page and the annual report being rated at \$1.10 per page. The tender of the Canada Paper Co. for the supplies is accepted as follows: Drawing paper, per ton, \$150; practice paper, cap eight and a ing

half by fourteen B, per ton, \$170; manual training paper, tag manilla, per ton, \$200.



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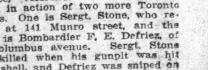
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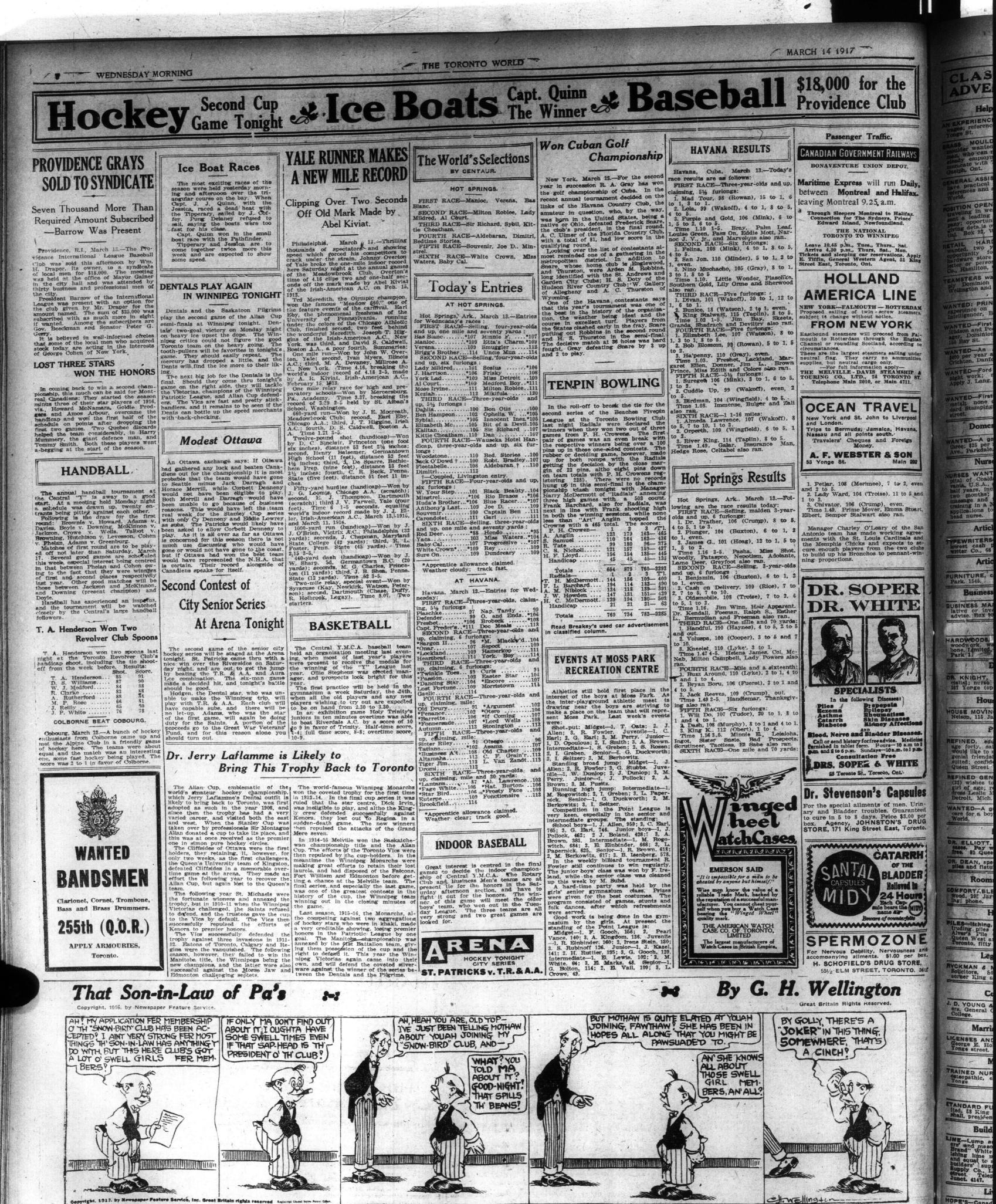
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At West Richmond Street Fire

Several thousand dollars damage was done by water to the factory premises occupied by the Tip-Top Tailors and others. West Richmond street, just af-ter midnight yesterday morning. A small fire started by an electric iron, heated and melted the head of one of the sprink-iers, and released the system. Instant-ly, the third floor, tenanted by J. G. Garment, tailor, and the first and sec-ond floors, occupied by the Tip-Top people, were flooded. The firemen were called, and did everything posible to les-sen the damage. The building was sfor-ed with finished and unfinished cloth-ing.

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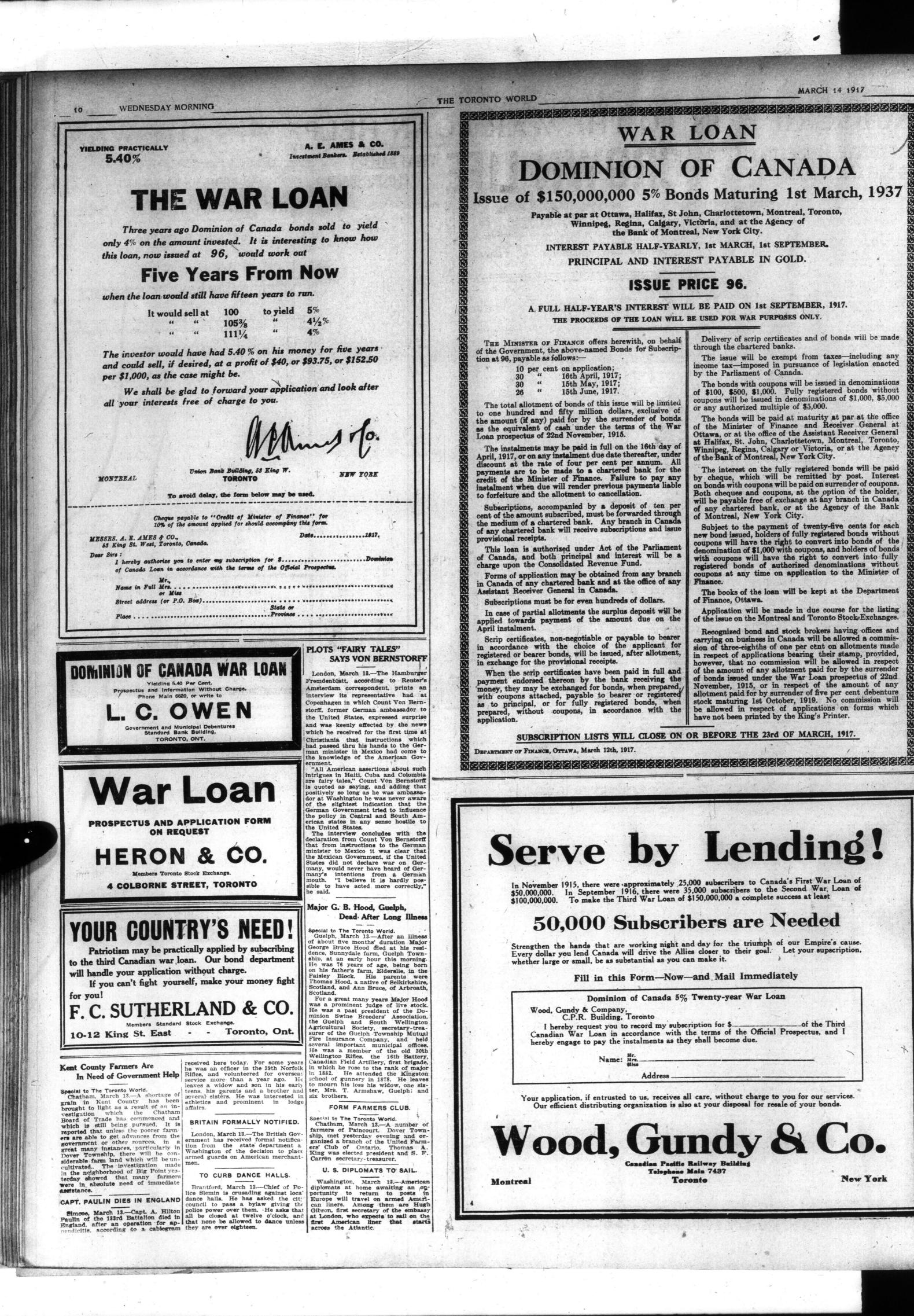
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DR. DEAN, specialist. Diseases of men,	horses: warm piggery and hennery.	Raming, Mine Owner, Deceased.	Aultsville to the cemetery, and no Cornwall clergyman was asked to of-	FEEDERS AND STOCKERS	Local wholesale quotations on
piles and fistula. 38 Gerrard east.	and drive shed; twenty-five acres bush; twenty acres of this will bring \$1000 on	NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to	ficiate at the grave. The action of the	BOUGHT ON ORDER A SPECIALIT.	dian refined sugar, Toronto deli
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OMFORTABLE, Private Hotel, Ingle-	on a main road, two miles from town,	Estate of the said Alexander M Hay.	considerable extent here.	Datistant	St. Lawrence Beaver
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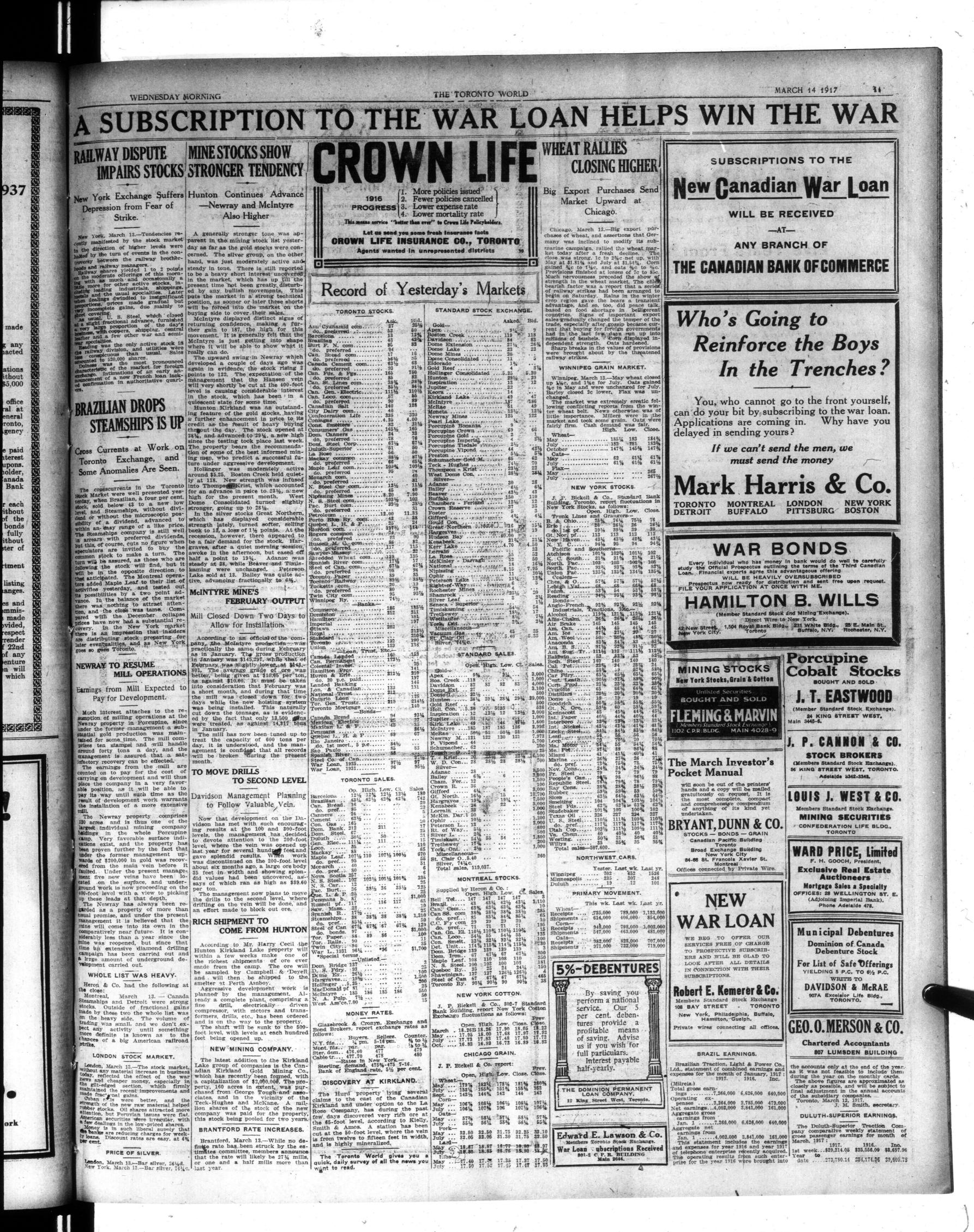
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Women's Mercerized Lisle Thread Hose, silklike appearance: black and white; extra close, fine weave. 3 pairs for \$1.10; per pair, 39c.

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Women's New Spring Combinations, made of very fine ribbed cotton; low neck and no sleeves; top of good quality flesh-colored glove silk, nicely finished with dainty tube edge; the drawers are knee length, tight knee; 1.69 sizes 34 to 38. Regular \$2.25. Wednesday 1.69

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Sports Coats, short and swagger, tinged with bright colors suitable for their calling, and made in wool jersey (a jersey cloth), burella, velour and tweeds. Prices \$13.50 to \$18.50.

Perhaps a Traveling Coat is what you are building your hopes on, and they will be more than realized when you see our models of Eng-lish serge, gabardine, Poiret twill, loopine, moires, taffeta and tricotine. Made with ample folds, huge pockets and fancy belts, they are graceful and useful garments. Prices \$16.50 to \$35.00. building your hopes on, and they will be more

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Over 3.000 pieces of good grade Enamelware, some grey, some white, some blue and white; some firsts, some seconds

Not a piece in the lot that is not worth 35c, while many pieces—hundreds of them—are worth 50c and 60c.

Double Boilers, Lipped Saucepans, Covered Saucepans, Preserving Kettles, Strainers, Wash Basins, Mixing Bowls, Tea and Coffee Pots all these in many sizes, and many other items. Wednesday, .25

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A Charming New Sweater Coat for little folks of 2 to 6 years. It is made of a fine ribbed pure wool yarn in beautiful shades of rose or grey. Special 1.85 price for Wednesday ... 1.85

Another line is tailored from a soft finished grey check diagonal suiting. A single-breasted, 3-button model, with snappy lapels and form-retaining shoulders. Side and breast patch pockets with flap, 2-piece belt that buttons back and front, and twill serge body linings. For boys 7 to 16 years of age. Sizes 25 to 30, \$11.50; sizes 31 to 34, \$12.50.

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From such an extensive assortment you can surely make a satisfactory selection. But as in all other lines of goods it is safese to buy early to make sure of a satisfactory assortment to select from.

Go-Carts, as illustrated, hardwood frames, varnished, 3.95 spring gears, steel axles, rubber tires. Special today ...

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Exclusive Hats Made in Our Own Workroom \$10.00

Those who benefited by our special \$10.00 hats last week will understand the advantage of purchasing a spring hat today.

There will be an extensive range of hats in lisere, georgette crepe, and in many combinations of straw and grosgrain ribbon. Trimmings of French ornaments, in flowers, quills, beaded buckles and quills are used in many original ways. A range of all the new colors, chartreuse and shadow lawn green, vieux rose, French blue, 10.00 Havana brown, navy and black

Trimmed Hats at \$7.50

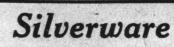
We have turned out some very stylish Hats of first-class materials for today's selling at this price. Shapes of Milan, hemp and other braids are used with satin facings, and trimmed with the latest novelties. In a range of new Spring colors. This is an excellent as-sortment to choose from, for, in addition to the desirability of **7.50** the models, the values, too, are thoroughly good. Today...**7.50**

Delightful Lingerie Blouse \$1.95 The Values are \$2.95

Fresh chic styles, just from the maker's hands, some 200 altogether. part of the lot are individual samples, others have 10 or 12 of the same design in various sizes. The materials are all sheer voile and organdie muslin, beautifully trimmed and embroidered and all up to the "Simpson" standard of high quality and make.

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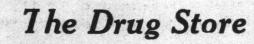




3-piece 5-o'Clock Tea Sets, including tea pot, sugar bown and cream jug, in fancy scroll and floral decoration, sterling silver deposit ware. Reg-ular \$8.00 and \$10.00 set. Wednesday at 3.98

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