

Delay in granting pensions and other grievances were touched upon, but few members had any constructive program for stimulating enlisting. Hon. George P. Graham suggested a national government, while Mr. Loggie (Northumberland, N.B.) favored putting into force the Militia Act.

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Replying to a question about home defence, the prime minister stated that a plan was under consideration respecting the same which would soon release for overeas service the 60,000 men now in training in Canada.

At the opening of the house the prime minister read a despatch from the British ambassador at Washington announcing that the German ambassador had notified the United States ment that Germany withdrew all her pledges in respect to restricupon submarine warfare, motion of Sir Robert Borden Joseph R. Rainville, M.P. for Chambly and Vercheres, was elected deputy

set in.

Blondin Makes Denial.

Postmaster-General Blondin, rising to a question of privilege, denied the authenticity of a statement attributed to him re French-Canadians escaping conscription by emigrating to the United States. He had never made any declaration of the kind. He had said to the electors in Dorchester County that the government might resort to conscription, but that the na-tional service cards were not intended as a preliminary step to conscription; otherwise the government would not have 4,000 miles of frontier open and

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\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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gines to take back without delay. If the railways are sincere in their stated desires to help relieve the situation, this difficulty should be a minor one. If they cannot or will not help, it becomes an excellent opportunity for the mayor and city council to back up their protestations of willingness to do something. There are city sidings onto which these trains of cars can be run, and there are city teams and workmen who can be set to work to move the coal from the cars to the plants needing them. This will cost the city nothing, as men who need coal now will gladly pay cartage costs in addition to a price of \$7.62 per ton for coal that is now bringing over \$12 a ton.

What The World now wants is statements from manufacturers of munitions, and others urgently in need of coal, as to how much they will take and what they can do in the way of helping the speedy unloading of cars arriving here.

# FOUR BATTALIONS WIN MENTION FOR RAIDING

**CONFERENCE IS HELD** 

Twentieth, Twenty-first, Forty-ninth and Newfoundlanders Given Special Credit in Report From Headquarters.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Feb. 1.—In the general h eadquarters report tonight the follow-ing battalions are specially mentioned for raiding operations: Twentieth, Twenty-First and Forty-Ninth Canad ians, also a Newfoundland battalion.

The raids evidently referred to are those mentioned in the Canadian eyewitness report published two days ago. The operations were highly successful and resulted in the capture of more than 100 prisoners.

Spain, Holland and Scandinavian Countries Await Wilson's Lead Before Replying to Berlin's Announcement of Ruthless Sea Warfare. lenge.

London, Feb. 1.—The eyes of Great Britain and all Europe are today fo-cussed on Washington. It is recog-nized that the question whether the United States finally will be drawn into the European war is being decid-ed there. Not only the policy of the United States, but of the neutrat Eu-ropean nations is also being largely determined in Washington. From Spain Holland and the Scandinavian determined in Washington. From Spain, Holland and the Scandinavian countries, messages to the English papers say they are waiting for the lead which the United States will give before framing their replies to the German announcement of unfettered consider that at the present moment they may best serve their own inter-ests with their peoples by bringing upon themselves the hostility of the neutral nations and saying that they cannot fight the whole world. At no previous stage of the war maritime warfare against all cargo vessels approaching her enemies

since the sinking of the Lusitania, has the development of America's ccasts. British officials decline to speak for publication on the crisis, lest any ut-terance might be construed in the United States as officious to influence United States as officious to influence of the development of America's rolicy been so intensely watched, so curiously awaited. Every news mes-sage from the United States, how-cver brief, however indefinitely word-United States as officious to infuence ever birth information which the American policy and intrude upon the problem which they recognize is purely one between the neutral na-tions and central powers. tions and central powers.

silence drawn closely over every move today, came various indications taken to say he had no communication thru-out the day with the German ambas-sador, adding that there was no proseverywhere as index fingers pointing toward the probable course of the U.S. It was undisputed that the govern-ment would not permit Germany's an-nouncement to stand without chalpect of any announcement during the night.

Among all officials capable of know-ing the probable course of the presi-dent the only point of doubt seemed to be whether a communication to But whether President Wilson's answer will be solemn warning of a break in diplomatic relations if Ger-Germany would carry only a warning, or whether it would consider Germany's campaign of ruthlessness is carried into execution, or actually many's declaration sufficient in itself for action. All seemed to take it for waiting, remain undisclosed. Won't Discuss Anyt'ing. ranted that a decision had quickly

been determined upon.

White House officials and Secretary Preparing Country. It was pointed out that one reason for withholding knowledge of the president's course is the necessity of Lansing followed the same course they adopted on previous occasions when a communication had b en despatched to Borlin and they were awaiting its arrangements. completing certain receipt in the German capital before many of a physical character, to premaking any announcement in this country. It was a course of absolute pare the country for eventualities which would be expected to follow a diplomatic break. The safeguarding of American ports, safety of Americana silence; of flat r fusal to disclose any information whatever; to discuss the subject in any way or to answer any in Germany, the presence of German ships in American harbors and many

enquiries upon it. All the day's developments followed other considerations are among them. The last correspondence with Ger-many, which demanded the total abanthis same course, which has b come familiar to close observers of the procedure of the administration when it donment of such submarine warfare as the central powers are about to redealing with a foreign crisis.

Secretary Lansing began by deny-ing hims if to all callers. Notwithsume, declared that the United States would sever diplomatic relations "al-together." That is interpreted as leav-ing no opportunity for half measures; it means the withdrawal of Ambassastanding it was the regular day for

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Neither British Nor Prominent Americans in England Think Wilson President Franklyn of International Mercantile Marine Seeks Instructions.

CONTINUE AS USUAL

American Steamers Will Sail

on Schedule Till Instruct-

ed Otherwise.

New York, Feb. 1 .-- A definite ruling and instructions from official sources as to future movements of the Amer-ican Line steamships were asked of

Secretary Lansing and the state de-This is a brief compendium of the partment today by P. A. S. Franklin, prevailing opinion hare, redicected in talks I have had with many Ameri-cans and Englishmen on Germany's partment today by the International Mercan-president of the International Mercan-tile Marine. The steamship St. Louis, now in port, is taking on cargo and passengers are being booked to easi for Liverpool Saturday. It was said

by Mr. Frankiln that unless instructed to the contrary by Washington, the St. Louis would sail as usual for Liverpoo!,

the regultr port of destination. The telegram sent by President Franklin to Secretary Lansing officially advised the state department that the St. Louis is an American ship, owned by American citizens, insured by the United tSates war risk bureau, carries as passengers American citi-

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Relations With Germany. foreign minister, the naval authorities and representative of the Holland-American and other Dutch shipping Teuton domination. I am reporting statesmen doubtless expected to pla-toplation from and general belief in London. The German general staff decided belief in the second staff decided belief in the second staff or had full opportunity to try. companies discussed the situation some time ago that they could not win under present conditions. So invo-thing remained for German states-men to do but to cast aside all pre-tence of following international law, which is supposed to rule belliger-and despite the growing toll upon their tanage. The Germans propose to make that Britain's sca power mist be destroyed, while France shall be overwhelmed—nay, annihilated, on land. That is his one hope of peace. fulness at sca will almost certainly be some time ago that they could not win accompanied by an equally increased uthlessness on land. Wherever neutrals oppose her wishes they will be stamped down-crushed like Belgium, if possible. In the United States this realization must mean the parting of the ways. Here America is fully expected to accept the challenge. Either Germany cr hope of peace. America must back down or become enemies. No matter how much the United States may have compromised

End Must Ba Speedy. Failing to accomplish these ends the

Do Not Believe the United States

Will Swallow Worst Insult of War

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her part, in her tortuous diplomatic relations with German, it is not be-lieved either by the British or promi-they are in deadly earnest. The Kai-"sirk at sight" note. The British protest that they are nent Americans here, that she will ser hopes to terrorize, to sicken the not fighting for the same objectives swallow the worst insult of the entire civilized world to a point where the as the enemy or using his measures.

clared that they would give up the campaign of ruthlessness, should the neutrals, acting together, cause Great Britian to raise her blockade, or should there be a peace conference. In other words, Germany, who has, according to her story, the ability to win the war, will not win it herself ff the neutrals will win it for her. From this point of view, the Germans en edeavoring to blackmail the United States and other neutrals to at multitary object, for if Germany could have won the war at any time by the military object, for if Germany could have won the war at any time by the f(Centinued on page 2, cols. 1 and2).

ASHINGTON has not yet announced any decision of policy towards created by Germany's latest submarine the new submarine outlawry upon the sea, but the officials of the orders. Those who attended the conference were pledged to secrecy. government regard the situation as still serious. The despatches from Washington bore the appearance of preparing the mind of the country for war with Germany. The cabinet meets today and President Wilson, it DINEEN'S PARTICULAR BAR-GAINS. is thought, will lay the whole problem before it. Officials believe that Germany has withheld her full submarine campaign until the present, not There is endless variety of quality

BY DUTCH AUTHORITIES

The Hague, via London, Feb. 1 .---

meeting was held at the ministry of marine this afternoon at which the

from regard for neutrals, but from motives of expediency. The censor in furs, because skins and pelts vary not only according to the locality had deliberately sent false news from Germany all these months; now Germany throws off the mast. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, previously thought where the animal was trapped, but there may also be a varying degree unfavorable to sufimarine warfare, now appears as one of its principal supporters. Washington thinks that Germany is planning to do her worst of fineness and fulness in the texture at this time because this time is the psychological moment, so to speak, and of the skins of a number of animals such action now would give her the maximum benefit. In other words, taken at the same place and at the same time. Select furs, made up of Germany must succeed with her frightfulness now or never. It may indeed perfect skins, have a distinctive mar-let value that is uniformly higher be the last desperate bound of the wounded tiger before his death throes than the value for the average in furs.

News from Washington also is that Germany and her allies have de-

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Germany's in mies. U. S. Must Declars War. The Handeisblad demands that Holland keep in touch with the other attempted to discourage Americans neutral nations in view of the fact from sailing for Europe. He has dethat these nations are making a strong p. otest against th<sub>2</sub> "blockade," and decares that much will depend upon the attitude of the United States. In the attitude of the United States. In the attitude of the United States is the discourse them from going the opinion of The Handelsbiad, if best to discourage them from going President Wilson stands by the not s already sent to Germany on the sub-

eign relations committee, who has been in St. Louis, telegraphed to the ject of the continuance of attacks on rchant shipping the United States will be forced to d clare war on Germorrow.

The feeling here against the central powe.s was intensified today when it was noted that the Berlin corr spon-dent of The Cologne Gazette commented editorially as fo lows on the opening of the "ruthless submarine campaign": "The new submarine warfare of the

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son's Course.

German navy is being entered upon with the full knowledge of what the

assured success. "Our Austro-Hungarian ally, with his brilliant naval force, is off ring had made no arrangements for going had made no arrangements for going active aid, and las, with our own gov- before congress, but it was considered ernment, considered everything which may result from the declaration of this campaign. "We are calmly prepared for actions, It is reported that the announce-this step at any time. Delay is impossible. It is reported that the announce-

and all objections to this mov ment have been set aside in the certainty made today, since delay under the cir-

**DEFENDS COURSE** White House that he was hurrying buck and would arrive at 1 p.m. to-Cabinet Meets Today. Germany Must Use Best and The usual cabinet meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon, when for the Sharpest Weapon to Win

first time all the members may know definitely of the president's attitude. Col. E. M. House spent the day here, but left tonight for New York. In addition to a long talk with the presi-dent he saw Secretary Lansing, Coun-TAKING SERIOUS STEP

with the full knowledge of what the sellor Polk of the state department, outcome may be-that outcome being Secretary McAdoo and Postmaster-

Fatherland's Existence is at possible that he might decide to adopt

Berlin, Jan. 32, via London, Feb. 1. -The imperial chancellor, Von, Bethmann-Hollweg, in concluding his The Daily Telegraph: "In her frenzy Germany has mis-

London leader writers this morning, tak n her own interest. Von Bethmann-Hollweg's is perhaps the most who, however, generally express the brazen faced declaration of which hisgreatest sympathy with President Wiltory holds a record. In order to strike at England Germany has declared war son, "in his patient struggle to keep on the whole community of peaceful nations, and in so doing stabs civilihis country out of war." Under the caption, "What Would Lincoln Do?" The Morning Post says: zation in the back with a felon's wea-

The Telegraph admits that the position is embarrassing for the allies, and that the new campaign may do truculent declaration ever issued by a war lord since the days of Genghis Khan. It is flat defiance, if not proth m grave injury before it is overcome, and expr sses the gr atest sympathy for President Wilson, for whom it has no word of criticism. vocation. The president, at all events, cannot be blamed and cannot blame

Daily Mail says:

strictions.

The Daily Mail regards the German note in effect as a declaration of war himself for any lack of patience or conciliation. It is a terrible position for a humane, well-meaning man to

**PROBLEM GRAVE** 

**CARSON ASSERTS** 

Menace Created by Subma-

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"Caucasus front: The snowstorm continues along the entire front. "In the Black Sea our warships cap-tured near Anatolia five boats, includng three motor boats." FIRE DEPARTMENT

region east of Jacobeni we took 11 offi-cers and more than 1000 men pris-

oners and captured 10 machine guns,

one gun and some mine throwers and

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### NOT TO BE INCREASED

Chief Guerin's Recommendation Is Turned Down on Plea of Economy.

Every Effort is Being Made to Grapple With the Situation. London, Feb. 1.—Sir Edward Carson, first lord of the admiralty, referred to Germany's new submarine campaign

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British Press Comment London, Feb. 2 .- "Prussianism gone | winds. What will the United States mad." "Bethmann becomes convert to do?" Clausewitz." These are themes of the

"President Wilson has been praying for peace with a fervor and eloquence we cannot sufficiently admire. Now we cannot sufficiently admire. his prayers are answered by the most

cumstances is almost impossible t conceive. It possibly will take the "The confidence of the German people will accompany our sub-form of a statement by President Wil-marines on their plucky raids, which son that he will lay the entire situapeople will accompany our sub-narines on their plucky raids, which will bring us ultimate victory and be delivered tomorrow. Coincident eace." the address Ambassador van with

**Ruthlessness Move for Peace** Vienna Newspaper Contends

Every hint that percolated from of-ficial circles today showed that the Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 1.—The Vienna Fremdenbiatt, a copy of which has been received here, in an editorial, approves of a ruthless submarine offen-sive, which, it argues, will bring nearer peace, for which, it says, all neutrals are langing.



meckless, illegal, blood-thirsty, murderous use of submarines, she would have done it. She probably, however, has a great many large submarines, but her object is to bring political, rather than military pressure against e allies, not only from those of their own subjects who are frightened, but from terrified neutrals. \* \* \* \* \*

The new submarine campaign also forms a crisis in the sea campaign, as the offensives last summer formed a crisis in the land campaign. The says: land offensives of the allies demonstrated that, with well trained troops and a lavish use of shells, the strongest German defences would fall, that the allies could attack and defeat the enemy in his chosen positions. The new crisis at sea consists of an attempt of Germany to destroy so many ships of the allies and neutrals that the military efforts of the allies on and sharpest weapon, we are guided land will be so weakened and hampered that they will be unable to secure a clean-cut victory. The enemy estimates that a certain amount of onnage is necessary to feed the allied peoples, he evidently believes that question, and by the firm determinaby increased submarine effort, he has a chance of reducing the margin beween the present tonnage and the minimum amount required for exisence, but at the same time he aims more at terrorism and what he calls the political than at gaining a military advantage.

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Briefly, the Germans are going to continue what they have been doing with their submarines, only on a larger scale. Owing to an accident, caused by autumn storms sweeping away the submarine traps set by the allies, many long ranged submersibles got out to sea and they committed more depredations than they ever did before. The drinking of so much blood has whetted the appetite of the German tiger and he now believes that he can commit more wholesale depredations and murder than he has previously done. The exaggerated stories of coming frightfulness, circulated by German agents at Washington, have the purpose of intimidating the American Government, so that it will take no action against Germany. The spies of Berlin have studied the United States as they have studied England before the war, and as in the one case, so in the other they have decided that the United States will not risk war with Germany. By exaggerating the effect of German propaganda on the United States. mercurial people are merely confirming the reports of the German agents on the efficacy of their work.

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As the chief benefit to the allies from American intervention in this dreds of thousands of men back to their homes demands that a department submarine business has been to keep the enemy from destroying passenger hips, the reason for the throwing off of American shackles by Germany is therefore plainly to permit her to destroy passenger vessels. She will attempt more Lusitania cases, for the purposes of frightfulness. She intends to use her submarines as she planned to use the now defunct zep. pelin, for the terrorizing of the allied peoples. If she had any real chances for cutting the allies immediately off from overseas trade, she could have done it by sinking tramp steamers and by allowing passenger boats to proceed. It is upon the tramp steamer that Great Britain mainly depends for her trade. Germany has been destroying ships at the rate of ten thousand tons a day and the chief allied retort must be the speeding up of their construction work, so as to replace lost tonnage.

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Developing too great strength for the Germans, the Russians on the Riga front plunged forward thru clouds of asphyxiating gas, hails of shot repelled the attack. The cruiser then and shell, and in extremely cold weather and re-established their positions on the Kalnzem high road, clearing this region of the enemy. Thus the Russians demonstrate their superiority over the German infantry. On the southern end of their line in Rumania, the Russians threw back the Germans after three counter-attacks failed to regain the heights east of Jacobeni, captured the preceding day in a battle. In this advance, the no evidence of having been in an en-Russians took flore than one thousand prisoners gagement.

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speech in the reichstag, said: "The admiralty staff and the high Bernstorff will be handed his pass-ports, it is believed, and Ambassador Gerard will be recalled. lay a blockade area around Great Britain and the west coast of France, in which we will try to prevent all shipping traffic to the enemy coun-

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War.

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tries, Austria-Hungary declares a blockaded area around Italy. "To all neutral countries a free bath for mutual intercourse is left outside the blockaded area. To America we offer, as we did in 1915, safe passenger traffic under definite conlitions, even with Great Britain." The chancellor here read the note to the United States and said that corresponding notes had been sent to the other neutral states. He conclud-

ed as follows: "No one among us will close his eyes to the seriousness of the step we are taking. That our existence is at

stake everyone knows, since August, 1914, and this has been brutally emphasized by the rejection of our peace offer. When, in 1914, we had to scize and have recourse to the sword against Russia's general mobilization, the we did so with the deepest sense of responsibility towards our people, and

conscious of resolute strength, which "We must, and therefore, we can. Endless streams of Llood have since been shed, but they have not washed away the 'must' and the 'can.'

solely by sober consideration of all circumstances that come tion to help our people out of the distress and disgrace which our enemies contemplate for them. Success lies in a higher hand, but as regards all that human strength can do to erforce success for the fatherland, he assured, gentlemen, that nothing has been neglected. Everything in this

respect will be done." PROVISION BEING MADE

General Carson Will Establish a Department to Get Soldiers Home.

anadian Associated Press Cable. London, Feb. 1.—The Canadian Press

prespondent understands that General Carson is being placed in charge of the demobilization of the Canadian army. The tremendous work which will be involved in getting the many hun-

confusion would inevitably produce. BRITISH CRUISER IS

Buenos Aires, Feb. 1 .-- The British cruiser Amethyst, one of the squad-ron searching for German raiders in buco newspaper, Jornal Pequeno, but buched at Pernambuco to repair, al-

xactly known. The rewspaper declares that the

be driven towards war by the relentseas fleet entertain the firm convic-tion, a conviction which has practical "Lincoln on the bloody field of Getsupport in the experience gained in tysburg expressed the national high Support in the experience gained in U-boat cruiser warfars, that Great Britain will be brought to peace by arms. Our allies agree with our views. Austria-Hungary adhere to our pro-cedure also in practice. Just as we bay a blockade area around Great deceive us. Let us rest assured that in the long run American honor is safe in American hands." "Seeing another chance of escaping

"Seeing another chance of Chronicle, defeat," says The Daily Chronicle, "the German Government has embraced this one, undeterr d by the fact that it outrages the whole neu-tral world. Germany would never have submitted to the restrictions in-

posed by the United States if the lying down, and it is certain that if posed by the United States if the lying down, and it is certain that if British navy had not temporarily got the better of her. Now that she sup-poses herself to have got the better of dition in man power, energy and re-

the British navy she throws h r sources to help the allies against the promises to the United States to the barbarism of Prussia." sipate all doubt in the mind of the

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bune of impartiality,' he will p rceive nothing but an ocean of German

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crimes and hypocrisy that swells their infamy New Sea Policy Discussed By Reichstag Committee

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"If, as Zimmerman invites him,

Mr. Wilson 'mounts on the high tri-

London, Feb. 1.-The reichstag com-mittee today continued the confidential discussion of the chancellor's declaration, several ministers and party leaders joining in the debate, says Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent,

in a letter excusing himself from ad-dressing a war loan meeting tonight on account of indisposition. He wrote: "We are daily threatened with increasing acts of barbarity on the high seas by the enemy, who has long substituted the practice of plrates for the laws of nations. I do not de-lude myself nor will I attempt to dedressing a war loan meeting tonight "The United States is formally and on account of indisposition. peremptorily ordered to surrender its sovereignty over its own ships on the high seas, and is haughtily demanded to submit to degrading and illegal re-

The Germans have made another colossal psychological miscalfor the laws of nations. I do not de-lude myself nor will I attempt to deculation-such as they made when they invaded Belgium. They believed that ude you about the dangers of the we never should fight, or if we did the nan submarine campaign. British Empire would instantly fall to pieces. So now they imagine that no-"These ruthless, inhuman attacks

upon the peaceful shipping of the world have created for us and our thing ever will make the United States fight. "The British people have never wanted the United States brought into allies a problem as difficult as it is grave. But this, at least, I can say -the problem is being grappled with day and night by the admiralty with the war, but it is difficult to see how the United States can take this note

effort."

(Continued from Page 1). tireless vigor and our hourly anxietie greatly appreciated by the allies, not only stir us on to greater unceasing to speak of the munitions and other material assistance she might give. If

America permitted adequate arming of her merchant marine to cope with the SAILINGS FROM BOSTON new menace it would prove invaluable to the allies. UNAFFECTED BY THREAT

But officially Great Britain remains aloof regarding the German challenge to America. Nevertheless, if it re-No Orders Have Been Received to Hold Vessels in mains unaccepted it will take many Port.

years for America to recover her lost prestige in the eyes of the allied na-

Boston, Feb. 1.—Germany's submarine threat' apparently had no effect on ship-ping at this port today. Foreign steam-ship line agencies stated that no orders were received to hold vessels in port. There were few foreign steamers in the harbor, but several are on the way here from oversea ports, and many liners from Boston are now close to the re-stricted zone. speech of August, 1914, defending the invasion of Belgium on the plea of from Boston are now close to the re-stricted zone. John H. Thomas, head of the Interna-tional Mercantile Marine Company in this city, said that he attached no im-portance to the German note. It was his opinion that the Germans had been sink-ing every ship they could sink. So far as Mr. Thomas was aware, the new threat would not interfere with sailings of the lines controlled by his company.

military necessity. "The new policy won't hurt us much because Germany has already perpe-trated the maximum damage she is able to inflict. But, conversely, it will probably enable us to make a far heavier toll of submarines than ever. In my

estimation, it is unlikely that Germany is working some Machiavelian idea of oringing the neutrals into a war against them to ensure their active participation in a peace conference. She adopted this policy "faut de mieux" hoping thru it to achieve peace somehow. "However, she forgets that it is likely to antagonize not merely America, but all neutrals. At the present moment she probably believes that she can just frighten or coerce the neutrals, with as she originally tried to do Belgium. But this time there be a rude awakening.

Sailings are Unchanged. At the big steamship officers it was stated that there was no change contemplated in the scheduled sailings. For some time no schedules of ad-vance passenger lists has been made The American line reports no public. cancellations, but a considerable num ber of extra bookings. The arrival and departure of steamers will depend on the course President Wilson takes and on instructions from the British admiralty.

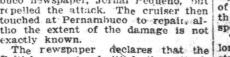
Austria-Hungary Sends a Note Similar to That of Germany

London, Feb. 1.—A Vienna despatch to Reuter via Amsterdam says that Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has sent a note to the neutral countries respecting intensi-fied naval warfare. It is along similar lines as the German note to the United States

Hundred Thousand Men Will Be Added to Army of France

Paris, Feb. 1.-L'Intransigeant says probably 100,000 men will be added to the army as a result of the re-examination of \$50,000 men who had been exempted for various reasons.

homes demands that a department should be established forthwith, so as to prevent the great waste which a hasty organization and its resulting confusion would inevitably produce ATTACKED BY U-BOAT tion for the lib rty of American citizens





ALLIES ESCAPED TRAP

Insincerity of Hun Peace Of fers is Now Clearly Re-

vealed.

Paris, Feb. 1.—"Germany has re-plied to President Wilson's message," says The Temps. "It is not, however, to make known

FOR CANADIANS' RETURN "It is not conditions as it had been invited to do, but to announce new measures of war. Since the tentative offer of the four central powers to-

wards peace failed by reason of the appetite for conquest of their adver-saries, the German Empire considers

it a duty to its conscience and its ople to have recourse to all means to hasten the and of the war. That is why the German Emperor has abolis hed all the restriction he had impos

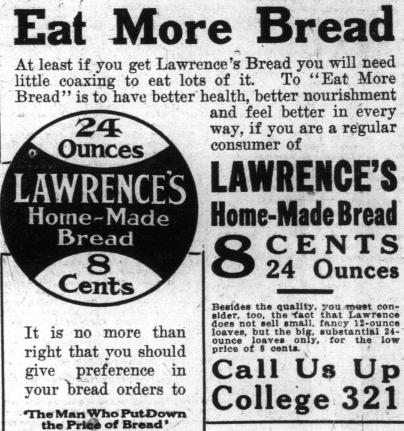
ed on himself in the use of his means cf warfare at sea. "President Wilson counted upor bringing Germany to define its con-Count von Bernditions of peace.

not go to the extreme limit of the principles he championed. He contented himself with securing recogni-

to travel by sea, and had obtained the promise that German submarines would look out for the lives of the crews and passengers. Of all that Germany makes a clean sweep under the south Atlantic, was attacked by a germany makes a clean sweep under the submarine, according to the Fernamloyally communicated their conditions of peace, refuse to negotiate with

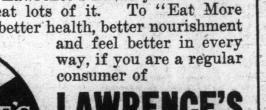
their adversaries until the latter have spoken with the same precision. "Germany declares that she will no longer restrict in any way the de

British consul admitted the attack structive fury of her pirates. This on the Amethyst, altho the ship bore blackmail exposes the trap into which we should have fallen had we replied to Germany's appeal. It will also dis-



George Lawrence, Baker

and feel better in every way, if you are a regular LAWRENCE'S



FRIDAY MORNING

For's Non-Fray Spiral Put--Main Floor, Queen St. EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS STORE NEWS STORE OPENS AT 8.30 A.M. AND CLOSES AT 5 P.M.

## It's Extremely Profitable Saturday to Buy Overalls at 90c and Trousers at \$1.95

~LOTHING CONDITIONS now-a-days don't give much scope to secure big bargains, but here are two offerings Saturday that are almost remarkable for their low price, and especially should the overalls appeal to munition workers,

railroaders, laborers, builders, mechanics, etc., for they are just the garments that workmen are wearing every day. Made of strong, heavy, black drill, with full size bib, elastic end suspenders and six pockets, they are extra well sewn and have plenty of roominess in legs. Sizes 34 to 44 at waist. A limited quantity makes it advisable to come at store 

The trousers are extraordinarily low in price, for similar qualities couldn't even be made for \$1.95, under existing conditions. They are made of strong, firmly woven tweed and worsted finished materials, in medium and dark shades, in a good variety of quiet patterns. All well-tailored and with strong pockets. Sizes 32 to 42. Saturday special, per pair ..... 1.95

### These Other Trouser Values Are Also Rare Savings

Good looking worsted trousers in a great variety of neat stripe patterns of various widths on dark and medium grey grounds. Have belt loops, 2 side, 2 hip and watch pockets. Unusually good value, per pair ..... 2.65 Suitable to wear with dark frock coat and splendid for con-

## Well Designed Suits For Men, \$15.00

The materials in these suits were selected for their good appearance and for their durability. Included are worsteds, in fancy weaves, fine twill and thread stripes, in rich shades of greys and smooth tweeds, in brown and grey. All are single-breasted three-button sack models. Sizes 36 to 

### Some of the Saturday Specials From the February Sale of **Furniture and House-**

Nottingham Lace Curtains with fish-net grounds, and marquisette curtains, with imitation cluny motifs. Angora finish, in dark fawn shade. They are seamless 3-piece Parlor or Livted mitts with half thumb and half mitt and large tightand have elastic-fitting ribbed cuffs and ribbed legs. Per ing-room Suites. . 16.75 Divanette Sofa Bed, fitting wrist. Some at half-price, pair .98 omplete . .... 29.50 Colored Curtain Scrim Hand Finished Machine Knit Grey Wool Valance Sets. Set .... .73 Made of thick wool and cotton mixed yarns, Living-room Arm Army Socks, made in large sizes only. They are Curtain Scrim, yard. . .20 They are mitts that indicate the very acme of Chairs, each ..... 5.90 seamless and extra soft and durable. Per pair .85 Combination Bookcase warmth and service. Price, per pair ..... .65 Heavy weight dark grey all wool worsted and Writing Desk, 17.90 socks, made of selected four-ply yarns. Seam-Iron Bedsteads. . 3.25 less feet, extra heavy knit heels and toes. Very popular among overseas men are khaki FLOOR COVERINGS Combination Mixed wristlets that cover hand and forearm only, leav-Mattress ..... 2.90 Machine knit plain grey wool socks, ing fingers and thumb bare. They are very warm, Axminster Hearth Rugs, size 27 x 54 inches, \$3,65; size 36 x 63 inches ... 5.65 Iron Bed Springs, all made from well-scoured soft even-weight yarns. being woven from strong, heavy wool and cotton standard sizes .... 2.90 White heels and toes, and white ribbed cuffs. Per Child's Iron Crib, 4.90 mixed yarns; 8 inches long. Per pair ..... 35 Axminster Rugs, in Ori-ental styles, \$13.75 to 24.50 Dining-room Chairs, 5 Light grey wool worsted socks, made of seside chairs and one arm Heavy Seamless Tapestry Rugs, 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. to 9 x 12 ft., at \$7.95 to..14.25 The one-fingered horsehide mitt with fleece lected glossy double-ply yarns with heels and toes chair, \$21.00 and 45.00 lining and knitted cuff, is the same design issued by reinforced and seamless feet. 45c per pair, or 3 Dining-room Extension pairs for ..... 1.25 Table ..... 12.50 WALL-PAPERS the military government of Canada, and is spe-Bedroom Papers half-price, single roll, 5c; 9-inch border to match, yard, 1½ Dining-room Paper half-price, single roll, 6c; 9-inch border to match, yard, .1½ Dining-room Buffets, cially made for comfort. As well as being used by Clouded grey army socks of heavy weight. \$25.50. soldiers, they are popular among teamsters, farm-Made from wool and cotton mixed yarns, extra Dressers, \$12.50, soft. 35c per pair, or 3 ers, laborers, motormen, \$21.50 and ..... 26.50 pairs for ..... 1.00 ANT. EATON COLIMITER etc. Price, per pair, 1.50 -Furniture Building, Living-room Papers half--Main Floor, Yonge St. Cor. James and Albert price, single roll ..... .121/2 -Fourth Floor. -Main Floor, Yonge St. Streets. 962.36; operating costs. \$137,333.43; cost of power, \$997.257.60. Total ex-penses were \$1.686,958.33; total re-IN MACKAY **BOARD DECLARES WAR REJOINS IN FRANCE** HYDRO COMMISSION **ON AUCTION SWINDLERS** IN MACKAY CASE ceipts, \$2,038,792.32; surplus, \$351,-HAS FINE REPORT Counsel for the City Concludes Drastic Increases in License Fees 833.99. Addition to Reserve. His Argument and the Trial and Guarantees Recom-If the total sinking fund due on to-tal capital cost, that is \$167,132.22, be mended. Ends. deducted from this surplus, the differ-Sir Adam Beck Issues Fifth ence. \$184,701.77, is the amount ap-plicable to reserve after the year's op-erations. This, with the preceding With the conclusion of the argu-Following representations by C. Annual Statement of Opments presented by counsel in the year's totals, makes an amount to the non-jury assize court yesterday afterwas getting into disreputable hands. the board of control yesterday recom-mended drasiic increases in license fees and bond guarantees. If council on Monday adopts the board's idea auctioneers' fees in future will be \$250 instead of \$50, and in addition every failed of wounds and one reported association held in the city hall yes-terday declared that the apathy with which this problem is viewed is the greatest hindrance to any improvement in conditions. Dr. Gorden Bates reviewed the \$10,000. erations. redit of the municipalities in the Nianoon, Justice Middleton reserved judggara district in reserve account of \$970,542.53. This is the total money ment in the case of John MacKay, received after paying interest and sinking fund to the government for the last two years, notwithstanding the anwhose suit for \$43,000 against the city of Toronto for services in connection with the proposed purchase of the To-ANOTHER SURPLUS ronto Street Railway and the Toronto nual reductions made in the cost of Electric Light plant was heard, Mr. McMaster, counsel for the city, concluded his argument by declaring Profits of Over a Third of a light and power. In the Severn district, the system Million Dollars Are supplying the Towns of Midland. that Mr. MacKay had nothing to do with the retaining of Bion J. Arnold. individual must furnish a bond of \$10,000. In a communication addressed to the board of police commissioners, Mr. Henderson draws attention to some incidents in which the public with the association was that it was Parry Sound, Penetang, Barrie, Coldwater, Elmvale, Stayner, Creemore, He said that Arnold was retained thru Port McNicoll, Collingwood, Victoria a resolution passed by council and that Shown. The splendid progress made by the Harbor, etc., and temporarily he was paid monthly. Mr. Poss and that he was paid monthly. Mr. Poss and Mr. Arnold, he explained, were both by figures announced by f Capt. Anthur C. Stowe Wainwright has returned to the front and has re-joined the 2nd Brigade of Canadian Field Artillery in France. Capt. Weak wright was formerly chief ac-countant of the Canadian Assur-was stat the seen swindled by American auc-tioneers who come into Toronto for a week or more and then return to the States. A short time ago, he says, he marican auc-tioneers who come into Toronto for a week or more and then return to the States. A short time ago, he says, he marican auctioneer disposed of some thoday stock. The recommendation of the board of police commissioners was that the fees be increased to \$200. Milector action and bas re-thoday stock. The recommendation of the board of police commissioners was that the fees be increased to \$200. Ratepayers Wait on Board Hydro-Electric Commission during the Orillia, Year ending October 31st, 1916, is deprinting the report was paid long after the negotiations were dropped. surplus of over. \$40,000. After sub monstrated by figures announced by Sir Adam Beck after a meeting of the tracting \$13,464.13, the amount due for "It may have been injudicious," he said, "but it was prohably regarded as the fair thing to do. It was not intended by that to approve the sinking fund and sinking account, the commissioners yesterday. They show remainder is appreciable to reserve \* surplus on last year's operations of account. The Port Arthur system gave #351.833.99. General substantial.re-a total surplus of \$20,862.95. mayor's action. The account came thru a long list of bills from the board of Toronto Does Wellduction in rates which these figures In Toronto, tho a cut of half a dolontrol would seem to warrant is hindered by "The council never had a chance to the uncertainty of the distributing lar was made last year, the total reaccept or reject the interim report. My learned friend says Mr. MacKay's investigation of the books of the T. F. the first contingent in 1914. He was ccipts credited to the city. including MISSION TO LEPERS. About Metropolitan Railway cost to the system of the Canadian the proportion of the surplus of the Niasara district, amounted to \$547,severely wounded in the advance on Niagara Power Company, which will Somme on Sept. 15. 1916, A very successful arawing-room meeting of the mission to lepers was held at the new Sherbourne House Club, 139 Sherbourne street. Rev. Mr. Wilkinson of St. Peter's presided. A very successful drawing-room , was of great value to the city. Sup-025.20 and the total cost charged to the city \$450,300.29. If Toronto's but has now recovered. be supplied at \$12 a horsepower, and oso it was. The council did not authorize it and knew nothing of it until months afterward. The city should not by the construction of the duplicate power line from Dundas to Toronto. Should the transmission system prove proportion of the sinking fund, \$30,-\$75.48, be tak n from this, the reobliged to pay for services of that He asked the board what it propose The principal address was given by Church said that a conference would Mr. W. H. P. Anderson, secretary of the mission for all India, and the Rev. attorney-general of the province early kind. And that same feature applies to do to help the situation. to all features of Mr. MacKay's claim." "It is none of our business." Mayor mainder of \$65,849.43 represents the adequate to the new supply of power, amount applicable to the reserve ac-count to the credit of the City of To-It is presumable that material reduc-tions in rates will be announced next Church replied. "The industrial school is a government institution. The railthe mission for all India, and the Rev. R. H. A. Hasiam, Kangra, India, also told shortly of his work among lepers. **SEEK HIS RELATIVES.** The detective department has been asked to try and locate the relatives both parties together. R. H. A. Hasiam, Kangra, India, also been made in regard to purchasing the railway, but the city will be ready with its new legislation when the house opens. He hoped the govern-ment would be the means of getting both parties together. R. H. A. Hasiam, Kangra, India, also been made in regard to purchasing the railway, but the city will be ready with its new legislation when the house opens. He hoped the govern-ment would be the means of getting both parties together. The average power used by ronto. Coal at Industrial School ways say they are not to blame. They have cut down passenger service to Is Replenished Day by Day The coal shortage came up for brief discussion at the board of control meeting yesterday when Ald. Burgess. "Responsibility for the a member of the industrial schools committee, told the members that the industrial school at Mimico was exist-ing on a day-to-day supply of fuel. the city was 34,000 h.p. and the city's The figures of the fifth annual ad-Justment of capital and operating ex-penditures, and fixed charges for the lagara system, as announced by Sir Adam yesterday, are: Total average capital cost in the transmission system \$1,745,309.70. In other words Toronto's share of the credits appli cable to depr-ciation and reserve achorsepower used in the system, 109. 583; average cost per horsepower at Niagara Falis, \$9.10; total capital cost for the system, \$9,522,995.92; interest counts equals about four per cent. of the total canital account, including real estate, which does not d preciate. paid to government from earnings. Flying kites in \$371,404.94; maintenance costs. \$180,- prohibited by law. Flying kites in telephone booths is no

-Main Floor, Queen St. Overseas Mitts, Wristlets and Gloves

furnishings are featured at the overseas hosiery circle on the CURTAINS FURNITURE Main Floor. One popular line is made of Indiana wool in their fingers considerably, are those old-fashioned knit-

## Men! Buy Underwear Now For Next Season

**EROM ALL INDICATIONS** the prices of woolen underwear will be a great deal higher next season, which makes it a matter of good economy to make provision for your next winter's supply now.

Bought many months ago, when prices were quite normal, our present selection offers values that can scarcely be equalled a few months hence. For instance:

Heavy Weight Underwear, in flat knit and natural color, with double-breasted shirts, closely ribbed ankles, etc., in sizes 34 to 36, is now offered at 79c per garment.

Some of the other splendid values include Men's English-made 'Robin Hood" Brand Underwear, made of a wool and cotton mixture, in natural color, have double-breasted shirts, and beige facings. Sizes 34 to 46. At \$1.00 per garment.

Men's English-made "Rameses" brand, of wool and cotton mixture, in natural colors. These are double-breasted and have beige facings on shirts and drawers. Sizes 34 to 42. A garment ..... 1.50 Men's Extra Heavy Weight Wool Underwear, "Ceetee" brand, in natural

colors, double-breasted, close-fitting ankles and cuffs and beige facings. Sizes 34 to 40, a garment ..... 2.50

Sizes 42 to 48, a garment ..... 2.75 Men's Combinations, Canadian made, of medium weight wool and cotton,

in dark natural color, with single-breasted shirts, close-fitting ankles and cuffs and closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 44. A suit. ..... 2.00

Men's Wolsey Combinations, noted for comfort and long service, are made of clean, natural all-wool yarns, and have comfortable closed crotch, closely ribbed ankles and cuffs and pearl buttons. Sizes 34 to 46. A suit ..... 5.00

Men's combination underwear, flat knit, and fine elastic rib, in natural colors. Made with comfortable closed crotch and close fitting ankles and cuffs. Sizes in lot, 34 to 44. A suit ..... 2.95 -Main Floor, Centre.

### Men's Shirts at 69c, and Suspenders Half Price, at 50c

The shirts are made of good, strong shirting materials; have neat stripes of orange, helio, blue, and black, some have fancy fronts, and cuffs to match bodies. The shirts are made with attached laundered cuffs, some have Men's suspenders, made of silk lisle elastic webbing in neat stripe designs. Cross back style with extra good 

-Main Floor, Centre.

### Specially Made Socks For Soldiers

ARGE Wooly Socks, made for comfort and long wear, **P**ARTICULARLY suitable for soldiers overseas, or for street car conductors and outside men who use



In the impercepto de luxe, one-piece bifocal lenses a double focus, for near and far vision, has been scientifically ground on one piece of glass. There is no disfiguring line between the two lenses no flaw to mar your personal appearance. No mark to irritate or obstruct your sight. To your friends they appear to be and are one piece of glass. They are the most modern type of lens we know, for they serve a double purpose with a single piece of glass and give the acme of comfort and convenience and are the best looking glass made. Price \$15.00. -In the optical dept., 3rd floor.



Several of the most popular books of the day include "The First Hundred Thousand," by Ian Hay. A new stock, each 90c.

"Told in the Huts," the Y.M.C.A. gift book, with contributions by soldiers and war workers in France; illustrated on almost every page. Every book sold helps the Y.M.C.A. to assist our soldiers in the huts. Price 90c.

"The Thirty-Nine Steps," by John Buchan, author of "Greenmantle"; cloth bound at 25c.

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#### MUCH APATHY REGARDING TWO TORONTO MEN ARE CARE OF FEEBLE-MINDED LISTED AS CASUALTIES

Municipalities Fail to Answer Let- Ptes. W. G. Lee and E. W. Sutton ters of the Ontario Asso-Have Made the Supreme ciation. Sacrifice. Out of fourteen letters which the Fewer Toronto names than had

Ontario Association for the Care of usually been the case appeared in the Henderson & Co., auctioneers, that some of the auctioneering business was getting into disreputable hands. That town was Fort William, and it is guide of wounds and one reported is some of the auctioneering business to the some time ago only one municipality made reply.

Pte. E. W. Sutton, whose mother lives at 27 Somerset avenue, has now been definitely report d killed in action. He enfisted with the Canadian Mounted Rifles and has been missing since June last. He was a carp nter

in civil life Pte. J. Clementson, whose mother lives at 287 Christie street, has died of wounds. He was reported about three weeks ago as wounded and later as seriously wounded. He was 19 years old and came here with his parents from England when he was a small boy.

Pte. Harold Robert Potts, formerly an employe of the picture framing department of the T. Eaton Company. is officially reported admitted to No. 20 Comiers Hospital, Jan. 21. He is seriously wounded with gunshot in the thigh. He was bern in England but

had lived in Ir land until four years ago, when he came to Canada. He enlisted with the 35th Battalion.

ON BIGAMY CHARGE.

Ernest Millway, alias James Hard greaves, a member of the Army Ser-vice Corps, was arrested yesterday af

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## **DENOUNCED GRAFT** AND PATRONAGE

Home Truths.

SCORES JUDICIARY

Rev. Norman Tucker Roundly Rates System of Bench Appointments.

in conclusion, "is to serve and sacri-fice, so that Canada may be worthy of those brave men who have gone to the fields of Flanders' and died that There were large attendances at the three sessions of the second day of

the social service congress at Convo-cation Hall yesterday whon important subjects affecting the life of the Canu-dian people were discussed. In the morning under the chairmanship of morning under the charman of Bishop Sweeny, Hon, G. Howard Fer-gueon and Dr. Peter Bryce, depart-inent of innigration, Ottawa, told of the work of placing the returned sol-dier on the lands of northern Ontario dier on the lands of northern Ontario and the assistance that would be given by the government in settlement. The problems connected with immigra-The problems connected with minight-tion were discussed by W. D. Scott and Capt. H. A. Pearson, while the political rights and economic rights of women were expounded by Mrs. Sarah Wright and Prof. Carrie M. At the luncheon in the Y. M. Rowell Derick. C. A. headquarters Raymond Robins, the celebrated social worker of Chi-

cago, was the principal speaker. Sir George E. Foster was unable to at-tend at the afternoon session to de-Sir Geo. E. Foster was unable to be liver his address on "The Patronage System," but he had an able substipresent at the afternoon session. He tem," but he had an able substi-in Rev. Dr. L. Norman Tucker, bitterly denounced the traffic in positions by the politicians of the patronage System." The subject was treated by Rev. Dr. L. Norman Tucker, who in the course of a splendid ad-Canada. The party system also came severe treatment when E. C. in for Drury addressed the large audience on "Graft, the Evil and Its Cure." Perhaps the subjects which attract-ed most attention was that of "the family-its perils and safeguards," handled by Dr. Charles N. Clarke, superintendent Toronto General Hos-pital, Miss Sara Libby Gibson and Rev. been tainted by it. The system was svil because of the low moral tone of all those connected with it. Some men were strictly honest in private ife, but when they entered public life it was an open field and they thought Dr. L. Norman Tucker. Startling figures on diseases of the sexes were given by Dr. Clarke, who declared at the outset that prudery was largely it no harm to rob the country. He considered it the worst form of robresponsible for the existing condition. In a matter such as that which affectbery that could be committed. The results were manifold, It meant a ed the very life of the people it was for him as one who was trying to bring waste of money which was thrown ino the pockets of those who benefit by about a change, to call a spade a spade and present to them the real state of affairs, no matter how painful it might the theft. Men were placed in positions for which they were not fitted, and on all sides the appointments were too many. At this time, when be. Also he might say that the newspapers were shirking their duty in the efficiency was the great essential in matter, and were not giving it the the war, it was for the people of Canada to demand the death of the syspublicity necessary to bring the commundty to a realization of the awful tem. It was the negation of the funsituation with which they were con-fronted. "This age of consent," and "the laws affecting marriage and di-vorce," were splendidly treated by Miss damental principles of democracy, and was sapping the heart of the country. England, he said, should, by its promotion of men on their merit, be an inspiration to Canadian democracy. Gibson and Dr. Tucker, respectively. At the night session N. W. Rowell Let them educate the people to broader principle of government for all and Raymond Robins were the chief speakers, and their remarks were fre-quently punctuated with loud applause. by honest and straight methods.

Mr. Rowell dealt with the problem of reconstruction after the war in masterfashion and advice of much value

with them. And the child itself must had been the dry rot and disintegrawith them. And the child itself must be given a place. We must see that it is born into the world under proper conditions. Good birth means good citizenship. Give to it better, condi-tions for education which will suit it for the future, that it can take its proper place in our great country. "T do not believe that we will find

Speakers at Social Service any place for the liquor traffic," he said, amidst applause. "Whatever may have been our doubts in the past, the proportion for the district. It was put

of the party system, which is obso-lete." He advocated that the churches take up the matter and that the ministers preach "Thou Shall Not Steal' from their pulpits. At the measure of the matter and that the ministers preach "Thou Shall Not feel the determination of the Canadian people, and he was confident that it would go forward on the last frontier opening out a better future than it had

ever known. Out of the conflict there would come a great and free people Ferguson said that it was intensely im-portant that they should lay the future of the country solidly on the principles who ould be sound, strong and true. of the British constitution, and that The Arraignment of Patronage.

could only be done by caring for the men who had staked their lives for the sake of the old flag. No citizen of the empire deserved more generous treatment than the man who was fighting its cause. New means of earing their livelihood would be given

dress declared that the patronage sys-tem was the curse of Canada. Its Every encourage tem was the curse of Canada. Its evil influence had permeated the ma-jority of the public institutions. The post office, judiciary, Intercolonial Railway and many constituencies had tario. By placing the soldier on the land there would be a dual advantage. It would add to his own moral and material progress and would ensure increased agricultural production. Farme of 80 acres each would be given, money would be supplied for stocking and purchase of implements and the men He would be paid for clearing the land. The

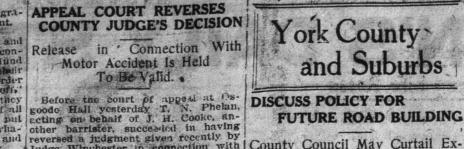
> DOMINION PERMANENT **ISSUES FINE REPORT**

Winds Up Splendid Year With Excellent Statement of

Profits. The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Dominion Permanent Loan Company was held yes-

terday, at which the directors' r port and financial statement was submitted. The past year was one of the most successful in the history of the

Regarding the promotions made to the bench, he placed the judiciary of the Dominion on a very low plane. Whether a man had the ability to deal Whether a man had the ability to age not



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any place for the liquor traffic," he in any city of humic building out of all select it was building out of all the past, the respense of the war have settled that question for all time." The future of the country he thought for a nation, and so inportant in his opinion, that if Germany had not made it on a for a nation, and so inportant in his opinion, that if Germany had not made it one of her chief pursuits, the war way the people. So long as that continued this would have been starved out of exist. The two were hairs to the people. So long as that continued the people and not in the life of the start way the advances on the fails of Flanders and died that for the fails of Flanders and died that work for the advance ment of the startion, he was treated lightly as regards unselfab work of the beadity on the life of the people and he was confident that would bring their finations age as a fair chance in the work for the beadit of the people and her the point of taxation, he was the people with their own was stepse in the community the mathematic sea he was built need by the solid or and a contained the mathematic sea he was built need by the solid or and and her expenses paid by Cooke. The solid of the pression of the start we must was the solid or and the life of the people and her work for the advance- ment of christian principles. He urges and all his activity in solid there was brower a solid bring their mathematics was hampered. By this form and the release in public iffe. As the result of the was the optical institutions spew out their graft and bring their mathematic her the point and the was confident that it would so the solid to the pression of the start frontier. The solid the transma was confident that it would so the was

sensus of opinion being that a conserva-tive policy ought to be adopted. P. W. Pearson, deputy reeve, of Newmarket, favored a strong aggressive policy, and said the farmers of York County never would be in a better position to build good roads than now. Definite action will be taken shortly. The report of the standing committee favored the appointment of P. W. Pear-son and C. Greenwood as representatives to the Provincial Trustees' Association, and recommended the following grants to the county high schools: Weston, \$1138.70: Markham, \$1572.70; Richmond Hill, \$1162.06; Newmarket, \$1673.70, and Au-rora, \$1204.65.

Steal' from their pulpits. At the morning session G. Howard Ferguson said that it was intensely im-portant that they should lay the future of the country solidly on the principles equitable in view of the injuries she received. Dr. Clarkson attended the wounded soldier, but the woman was

not his patient. SCORE'S TALK ON CLOTHES.

We are authority correct dress eticuette for gentlemen. Just now are specializing a morning coat and vest made from an English cheviot a \$28.00. This is exceptional value

for good tailor-R. Score & Son, Limited, Tailors Haberdashers, 77 King street W.

Street School.

In the arrest of Grenville Flood, of no fixed abode, last night in

Winchester Street Public School by Policeman 467, the police believe they

have the man responsible for the petty thefts to which the city has been sub-

Another landmark in the Earlscourt district has now disappeared. The old frame building formerly used as a place of worship by the Baptist community on the corner of Ascot and Boon avenues, was recently sold and removed by the purchasers. CAPTURE MAN BELIEVED

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CALEDONIA Grenville Flood Was Caught RED CROSS BENEFITS

THRU PATRIOTIC EVENT Stealing Money in Winchester Entertainment and Bazaar Given by Caledonia School Children

> in Hughes School. A patriotic entertainment and bazaar, the best ever given by school children in the northwest section, was held in Hughes' School, Caledonia road, last evening. The proceedings were under the direction of Mrs. Paradis. The first part of the program consisted of a musical cantata, "The Awakening of Spring." eleverly performed by a number

County Council May Curtail Ex-

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day to the York County Council by E. A

ames, highway engineer for the county

he stated that the amount expended last the county roads was approxi-

mately \$125,000, while the cost of main-

taining the roads already built and keep

ing them in good repair was about \$30,000

As to what would be done during the

coming summer in the way of building

new roads, and the city's attitude in the

matter, there was a good deal of doubt.

A general discussion followed, the con-

EARLSCOURT

RECRUIT FOR BEAVERS.

Recruiting has now commenced in the Earlscourt district for the 204th (Beavers') Battalion. D Company, which is short of several men, will hold many recruiting meetings.

BUILD NEW CARS.

Thirteen new cars are at present in course of construction for the St. Clair avenue and other civic car lines. The passenger traffic on the St. Clair avenue line is steadily increasing, and more cars are needed at rush hours on this route.

LANDMARK DISAPPEARS.

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In an interim report submitted yester-

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W. H. Hearst.

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Premier Say's It Was Actuat- Two Weeks From Now Toronto Units Must Employ **Own** Sergeants.

STAFF OF DEPOT CUT

Trades and Labor Council Recruits Secured by the Armories Depot Cost Eight Receives Letter From Hon. Dollars Each.

The District Trades and Labor Coun-cil ar its regular meeting last evening in the Labor Temple again went on re-cord as favoring public ownership of all public utilities of the province. The remundities are the the the second the second s Solicitation of recruits for the CE F. by the Toronto Armories' Recruit. cord as favoring public ownership of all public utilities of the province. The council also endersed the idea of the new labor party to be organized next Thursday night. Secretary Stavenson read to council a reply from Fremier Hearst to the nickel potition forwarded to him recently by the executive com-mittee, calling on the government to collect from the International Nickel Company taxes due and payable under the Mining Tax Act for the years from 1912 to 1916. Also for an accounting of the profits made by the nickel com-pany. ing Depot staff stops on Feb. 15. Th eight recruiting sergeants at pr ngaged have neen notified that on the above sate they would receive their "honarable dicharge." Two of the officers of the recruiting staff, Capt. N. S. Allen and Licut. A. E. Jackes were also notified. surmises as to

There are many surmises as what the new order indicates, so saying it foreshadows the The premier stated by the intert con-had been fully explained by himself and other government officials. Mr. Hearst warned the labor men that no proper purpose could be served by the signing of the petition, which he declares bears unmisticable evidence on its face that its author was actuated by political me-tives, rather than by zeal for public welfare. Act, but what it likely incans is the all military units in future will their own recruiting and the work of the depot, which is a mobilization centre for the rounding district, is well as Tor will be corfined to examining and testing the recruits brought in by

It is author was sclubled by political motives, rather than by zeal for public investigate.
"The petition is unfair and misleading in a number of particulars and does not set forth the correct situation." In each raise drafts of 250 men for overseas service.
"There is no agroement with the International Nickey Company or any other section or that waives any rights of the province with respect thereto. As you are aware last year a commission, with one of the leading mining the period to investigate the whole indexed question and the best and most of the section and the best and most of the section and the best and most of the section and the best and most of the was appointed to investigate the whole indical examiners.
The benefit of every dollar of taxation in order that this commission will resport to which it was faily satified. It is expected that this commission will resport the period of unusual expansion and profits or the nickel industry. This legislation will be restrict of the profits of the nickel industry. This he government requires any additional autherity or powers to enforce the rative of the people against the company in the necessary legislation will be restricts of the prominer sealing that they note the railways or transport for private inductive to approvent area to enforce the season and legislation will be restrict of the people against the company or ders yesterday that no further packages, other than military and Red Conses supplies, will be carried free over the railways or transport for private inductive to approve the proving the necessary legislation will be restrict at the proving the necessary legislation will be restrict the rest of the proving the period at the proving the period the people against the company of the proving the period to proving the period the proving the period the people

ing the six months' period was 1.2 Announcement was made in military camp orders yesterday that no further packages, other than military and Rad Cross supplies, will be carried free over the railways or transport for private in-dividuals to England or France. Approval from Ottawa, of the appoint-ment of Capt. A. G. Elson, A.M.C. quartermaster of the Base Hospital, as adjutant of the 256th Railway Construc-tion Battalion, has been posted. Exactly 80 volunteers for the U.E.F. offered yesterday in Toronto. Twenty-nine of the recruits were accepted. They were secured by 13 units as follows: 257th Batt... 6; 256th Batt., Army Service Corps, Skilled Railwaymen, U. of T. Co. each 3; 255th Batt., Signallers, Artillery, pany the necessary legislation will be obtained." The council have forwarded a roply to the premier stating that they note with some satisfaction the paragraph re garding the appointment of a commission and expressing the opinion that the government should go even further and take into their full control the nickel industry of the province. Walter Brown, elected president at the inst meeting, occupied the chair. J. Richards, J. Simpson, F. Bancroft, T Stovenson, T. Wood and W. Scett were appointed to report on a schedule of what they would consider a fair pen-sion for returned soldiers. The appoint-ment of the committee was the outcome of a number of requests of delegates of the various local unions who have mem-bers of their union returning daily wounded from England. Corps, Skilled Railwaymen, U. of T. Co. each 3; 255th Batt., Signallers, Artillery, each 2; 208th Batt., 220th Batt., Medica

TO BE SCHOOL BURGLAR

was found in mis

He declared that labor must occupy a daily wage was the one who was fighting in the cause of civilization this work for a party. He asked them if they knew teday. that 65 per cent. of those who have gone overseas were man who had been engaged in manual labor.

This great institution, which was one Cowan, of the educators of the nution, was Thomas Labor's Greater Part. "Surely," said he, "if they preserve the rest home of politicians whose for us our future and our principles ability had waned in the service of of liberty, they are entitled to a their party. It was possible for a man larger share of their inheritance when who did not know any more about the they return. We in Canada have not rostoffice than the post box to be ap-paid enough attention to social conditions. The probl m of the hour for cial of the department who had work us is the one of capital and labor, and for us to see that they both work harmoniously for the good of the whole. And I tell you that end is only possible when capital it end is only possible when capital is brought to recognize that labor is entitl d to a larger share of the profits made by both. Labor has saved Britshin in this a larger share of the profits made by motive that inspired the builders. It both. Labor has saved Britain in this war, and it is because labor has been given a representation in the affairs of the nation, and I hope that in the future it will be nore largely and in-fluentially represented in the parlia-ments of this country. It would be a protection of the processing of the parlia-ments of this country. It would be a protection of the processing of the parlia-ments of the second be a secon

fluentially represented in the parma-ments of this country. It would be a good thing for the government and it would help to break the party system." Women also would play a prominent part in the new Canada. He wished to say that he had yet to find the control of the party system. The main set of the people. In many constituencies, Dr. Tucker declared, there were large elements of cleators willing to be corrupted by woman in Canada who had not in electors willing to be corrupted by patriotic work been putting her life bribery. It was admitted that there and her heart into the struggle for was a venal element to turn the scales victory and liberty. in favor of the patronage follower. By this means the democratic founda-

#### Women Must Help.

tion was subverted. "But the day of And above all, the mothers had the patronage system is doomed, given their sons and the wives had said Dr. Tucker. "It is crimical and given their sons and the wives had given their husbands to the greatest cause in history. They had satcific-ed their all for the principles that. He delivered the message of Sir 3. ed their all for the principles that E. Foster, who, he said, in all his pub-they enjoy. "and I believe that in stap-lic life had not found one instance Rev. they enjoy, "and I believe that in stap-ing the new social order," he added, where the patronage system had pro-we would be immensely helped in moted the elevation of the judicary, public matters if we were to choose the civil service and economics, or the women to assist us in dealing had benefitted any government. It C. S. Copp: auditor, J. W. L. Poster.

Polly and Her Pals

taken into consideration by the pa-tronage system of political life. In England the judge was placed along tures, leaving a balance to the credit trollar a new place in the reconstruction tronage system of political life. In policy of the nation. The workingman England the judge was placed along\* of Canada, France, Britain and even Germany were paying the price of the could not be done with the jurists of of \$98,337.17 for further distribution. war and carrying it on, and the man Canada. It was an extraordinary who toiled with his hands and carned thing that a political hack should be It was an extraordinary elevated to the bench as a reward for

Rest for Jaded Politicians.

In the postoffice he said was seen the working of the patronage system.

the sharehold rs to the Toronto and York Patriotic Fund. The following directors were elected: F./McPhillips, Toronto; Hon. T. W. McGarry, Toronto; George H. K.C., Vancouver; Hon. Thomas H. Johnson, K.C., Winnipeg; J. B. O'Brien, Renfrew, and F. M Holland, Toronto. At a subs quent meeting of the directors. Mr. F. McPhillips was ap-pointed president, Hon. T. W. Mc-Garry vice-president, Mr. F. M. Hol-

land managing director and Mr. W. M. Gemmel secretary.

Detective Leaves to Testify At Trial of Pseudo Pastors

Detective Nursey, of the local de-tcctive department, left the city last Letters of identification will be re-fused passengers en route to the night for Los Angeles, where he has been summoned to testify at the trial of Messrs. Schlatter and Schrader, the two men who arrived in Toronto some time ago and styled themselves "Pas-tor Russal" and "Billie Sunday." Degration at Ottawa, by officials here. tectives Nursey and Taylor arrested the two men; they were tried here on a charge of fraud, and sentenced to deportation. Detective Nursey will be British Isles. Persons taking passag will be given passports, which cost away about three weeks. \$2. The government some time ago made effective the rule allowing is-

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

The social service council elected cost nothing, to save delay and exthe following officers at its meeting last evening Hon. president, Most pense. This practice was abused, it is last evening' Hon. president, Most Rev. S. P. Matheson, Primate of the said, by passengers, who after obtaining the paper declined to buy the pass-Church of England, and Rey, Albert port. ar nan, general superintendent emerius of the Methodist Church: presi-cent, Rev. Dr. L. Norman Tucker: vice-presidents, Rev. G C Pidgeon, Rev. E. M. Kierstead, Mes. Coulor, Wright, J. A. Maharg, Mrs. R. A. Fal-coner: secretizes Rev. J. O Chem. Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 1.-Persistent reports have been received by the

newspapers here that the German ra'der has been sunk in an engage-

In accordance with the arrange ment, Policeman 467 was appointed to guard Winchester School, While pa-trolling his beat he saw Flood lottering about the building, and gaining access of profit and loss account the sum to the school he awaited the man's After the report was unanimously adopted the sum of \$500 was voted by entrance. He saw Flood enter the building by a north window, pair to the teachers' room, open a drawer and steal some money. As the man was leaving the policeman seized

him. Examined at Wilton Avenue Polic Station the man admitted having entered either 13 or 14 schools and stolen various sums of money therefrom He said that he came to the city about six weeks ago, and being unable to follow regular employment, owing to being in an advanced stage of tuber-culosis, he had recourse to robbery to Flood is a tall man and live.

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MUST CARRY PASSPORTS

United Kingdom at the Toronto office

of the Dominion immigration officials.

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W. D. Scott, sup rintendent of immi-

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of a musical cantata. "The Awatening of Spring," cleverly performed by a number of phpils in fancy costumes, representing various flowers. A special feature was the "Dance of the Butterflies," by Doro, thy Wright, and the "Swallow Dance," by Miss Laidlaw. Eleven of the large school rooms were devoted to the sale of work, refreshments, and the work of the children of the fourth class, consisting of penmanship, map drawing, etc. Muriel Norman was awarded first-class in pen-manship, Ernest Dryden second and Er-nest Laird third-class. The musical portion of the proceedings was contributed by the full orchestra of 25 pieges of the West End Y.M.C.A. Principal J. A. Brown, in a brief ad-dress, pointed out that the proceeds would be devoted to the various Red Cross organizations. In the preceding two years the proceeds were devoted to the Overseas Tobacco Fund and the seamen of H.M.S. Donegal. re-

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Schools for Stock-Judging and Domes-tic Science Close Today.

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NEWMARKET POLICE COURT.

DOCTOR OF PEDAGOGY. Science of Education George Hindle, Trail, B.C.; G. S. Lord, Calgary, Alta.; J. G. McEachren, St. Thomas, E. T. White, London. Educational Phychology

Police Magistrate Brunton disposed of a number of cases in Newmarket yes-turday, one of these of aggravated as-sault, in which a citizen spent three days in the town lock up, and was yesterday released on suspended sentence. Harry Lane and Edward Rogers, living near Braiford, were charred with the theft of fencing wire. One of the men ad-mitted the charge, and will be sentenced on Wednesday, the other again coming up for trial before the magistrate at the same time. Educational Phychology J. T. M. Anderson, Yorkton, Sask.; W. C. Froats, Carleton Place; George Hindle, Trail, B. C., G. W. Hofferd, London; D. D. MacDonald, Toronto; H. G. Martyn, Stratford; Miss M. G. Oakley, Peterboro; P. M. Thompson, Windsor; E. T. White, London. same time.

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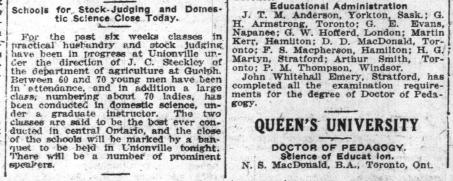
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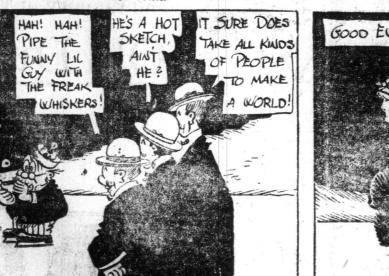
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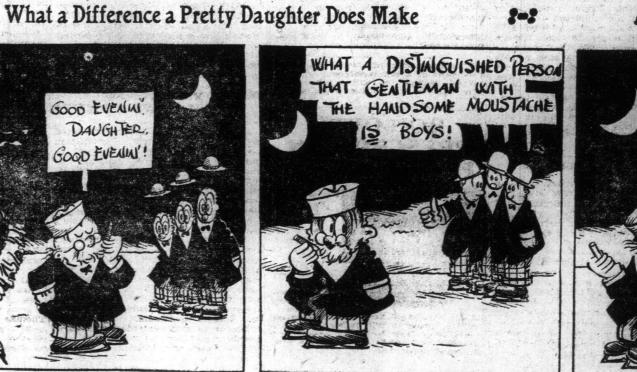
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**Varsity Examination Results** 

appointed to report on a schedule of what they would consider a fair pen-sion for teturned soldiers. The appoint-ment of the committee was the outcome of a number of requests of delegates to the various local unions who have mem-bers of their union returning daily wounded from England. **SOLDIERS HOLD BANQUET.** Members of "A" company of the 208th Irish-Canadian Battalion held a banquet last evening in the St. Charles Hotel. Lieut.-Col. T. H. Len-nox was present and complimented Capt. French on organizing such a pleasant evening's entertainment for the men of his company. A number of officers of the unit were present and after the entertainment the men were conveyed back to the Exhibition Camp in three special cars.

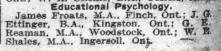
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council, who acted on the committee Electric Company Make appointed to consider the city's offer, stated that as far as he understood, the Splendid Gifts. council have dropped the matter en-tirely, and have decided to stay in their The funds of the Serve-by-Giving present office at 60 east Richmond campaign in aid of the Red Cross and patriotic funds, are still growing. street. The other councilmen express-ed satisfaction with their present building. "York County owns the pro-Vesterday Senutor Frederic Nichols, president of the Canadian General Electric. Co., forwarded a cheque for 55000 to campaign headquarters. The General Flectric Co. of New York sanctioned this donation and wired the City?" remarked one of the councilthe Toronto office to this effect yes-terday morning. The University of Toronto gave \$14.325, which was pro-portioned as follows: Allen Baines \$500, R. A. Falconer \$300, Vincent and titles office, which is at present W. J. C. McCrea, deputy registrar at and west Toronto divisions. The land and titles office, which is at present in Osgoode Hall, will be transferred to the new office. The western sec-tion of the basement will be occupied by the invention of the basement will be occupied Massey \$250, Graham Campbell \$500, teaching staff, collebes and hospitats \$11,175, employes. \$1000, and students

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Kingston, Ont. Grand River, N Woodstock Tofield, Alta. ology. ch. Ont.; J. G. n, Ont.; G. E. ek, Ont.; W. E. Ont.

Military police duty in the downtown metion of Toronto is to be carried on by blockings. This system, it is announced, will be put in force within a few days. Returned men will be able to do more and better work of this kind than either A.R. men or soldiers discharged from a CE.F. unit. When Capt. A. Sinclair, military provost-marshal for Toronto. broached the matter at a meeting of the Great War Velerans' Association. 33 members volunciered for special police duty. This special military police force will have 75 members.

Force of Returned Soldiers

DUKE IS PATRON.

The Duke of Devonshire has signified bis approval of the work of the Penny Bank of Toronto by accepting nomina-tion as its official patron.

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Superfluous flesh is not healthy, neither is healthy to diet or exercise too much for its removal. The simplest method known for reducing the overfat body two, threas or four pounds a week is the Marmola Method, tried and endorsed by thousands. Marmola Method, fried and endorsed by thousands. Marmola Method, are sold by drugsists at 75 cents for a large case, or f you prefer you can obtain them by seading direct to the Marmola Company, sti Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. They are harmless and leave no wrinkles or flab-times. They are popular because effective and convenient.

THOUSAND AVIATORS FOR cided what will be done with the re-maining vacant section of the base-**BORDEN AIRPLANE SCHOOL** 

The Easter holidays would be the Agreement With Contractors Calls only time that the records and other office equipment could be moved confor Breaking First Ground veniently. The deputy pointed out at Borden Today.

venienciy. The deputy pointed out that they could not close the office without putting a lot of people to some inconvenience, and if the build-ing is ready the 3 days holidays at of his family. It is expected that a thousand aviators and mechanics will take part in the operations this coming summer at Easter would be a splendid opportunity the great aviation school and plant to be established at Camp Borgen. Ac-commodation is to be provided for five

CHARGED WITH THEFT squadrons, with 30 airplanes to each The agreement with the

### FROM PATRIOTIC FUND tion. Sold originally for \$700, now

Bate. McMahon Co., of Ottawa, calls for a start on the work of building for a start on the work of building the immense aviation plant to be made Allege Woman Drew Money Untoday. Lt.-Col. C. Hoare, of the Royai Flying Corps, representing the imperder Signature of Returned Yonge St. al government, has opened a recruit

Soldier's Wife. ing and administration office in the Imperial Life building.

**To Police Downtown Streets** 

Alleged to have stolen three sums of money from the Patriotic Fund by means of cheques signed with the name of Mrs. Wakeman, the wife of a returned soldier, Mrs. Mabel Inman, 60 Augusta avenus, was taken into custedy yesterday afternoon by Detec-tive Mitchell. When arrested Mrs. In-man stated that, some time before the return of her husband from the front, Mrs. Wakeman borrowed \$200 from her with which to take pussage to England with her children, instruct-ing the lender to get the money back ing the lender to get the money back from the Patriotic Fund thru her

name. As the whereabouts of Mrs. Vakeman are not known, the truth of Mrs. Inman's story cannot be as.

certained. Mr. Wakem formed of the departure of his wife and children for England, and cannot understand the affair. The police are

investigating. GAVE WRONG ADDRESS.

Owing to wrong information being given to the police it was stated in The World yesterday morning that Leo McLaughlin, arrested with an-

other man on a charge of theft, resided at 5 Grange avenue. He is not known

STRENGTHENS EYESIGH

on every package. See doctor's statement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto prescription filled by all druggists, and especially in foronto by G. TAMBLYN, and other druggists.

to enlist in the Canadian army, took part in the battle of Langemarck as a member of a Toronto battalion in the defence of the city he was born in. He was one of the men who returned vesterday. insurance at the old rate. This, he said, was the act of yesterday.

Man Who Forgot Marriage

took place in the presence of members

SUIT WAS DISMISSED.

Who Forgot Marriage Charged With Non-Support bert Egan, who married Alice Herbert Egan, who married Alice essential, replied Mr. McMurtry, Porter a few weeks ago, came up in the police court yesterday on a charge of non-support, and was committed for must be absolutely impartial. "Well,

tion of the pasement will be done with the re-cided what will be done with the re-maining vacant section of the base-ment.

them. Crown Attorney Corley remarked that the minister in question was a man highly esteemed, and the wedding: Walkerville Brewing Company.

Louise MacPherson Gives Recital At Women's Musical Club

WONDERFUL PLAYER-PIANO BARGAIN. A large audience was present in the

Margaret Eaton Hall yesterday af-It is an Autopiano, dark mahogany ternoon when an exceptionally fine program was given. Louise MacPhercase, plain design, straight 88-note action. It has been used for demonson of New York, who had come direct stration purposes and is in A1 condifrom the train to take part in the rebeing offered for \$495 on casy terms, bench and music included. For sale by Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., Heintzman Hall, 193-195-197 votte, by Glazunoff; Sonetto, Liszt. cital, was given spontaneous and

and Etude Heroique, a combination which gave room for the display of

the versatility of interpr tation and fine technique of which the young

by Leo Smith and Doris Denison Chapman complet d one of the finest

of the season's programs PETERBORO CITIZENS

WOULD OWN UTILITIES A deputation from Peterboro walted

on the Hydro-Electric Commission yesterday afternoon regarding the purchase of the street railway, the gas plant and the electric distribut-

ing plant, now operated by the com-mission. They were advised to leave the matter of the street railway and Guaranteed to strengthen eyes 50 p.c. in the gas plant in abeyance, awaiting a more favorable situation in the money one week's time in many in-stances. Often enmarket.

It is the policy of the commission and the government to encourage muand the government to encourage mu-nicipalities in the acquisition of utilities taken over by the govern-ment in the Trent valley. The hydro plans to keep only the generating Niagara Falls, yesterday. The stopand distributing plants to create a page of power occurred between nine system in the east similar to that in the Niagara peninsula. The deputation yesterday was com-until 1 p.m. With the return of cold posed of members of the council and weather it is expected the trouble will of the board of trade.

**CITY HALL NOTES** 

The board of control yesterday agreed to recommend a grant of \$450 to assist in meeting the deficit of \$1500 in the Bidgeorgy demonstration There, she says; he immediately began to direct violent language at her and she feared bodily injury. He struck and assaulted her, he claims, \$1,500 in the Ridgeway demonstration. and on one occasion left her for three

Controller Foster objected yesterday months after, telling her she could live tc laying an asphalt pavement on York street from King to Queen street but was overruled and a rein the gutter as far as he was con-cerned. Her husband, she declares, worth About \$100,000. commendation was sent on to council. Mrs Frind admitted that while liv-

ing in New York she rehearsed in a On the ground that the governcompany for grand opera as an un-derstudy for one of the leading parts, On the ground that the set the second construction battalion in re-cruiting work, the hoard of control playing at the same time in a vaudeesterday declined to make the unit a ville theatre under the name of 'Miss Louise Leslie grant.

Objected to Her Stage Work. The sity architect will prepare plans Her husband, r. monstrating against She and her husband, she testified, cover cost of construction.

went on one occasion to Maxine's res-taurant in New York and occupi d a The board of control agreed yester-oay to have placed in the main sity hall corridor a monument of the late table on the balcony. One of the cabaret singers circulating among the Col. W. D. Allan, who fell in action ir France some weeks ago. The funds were raised by the members of his tables below stopped under the balcony and sang a song directed to her husband. She became suspicious of battalion. this woman, she said, and realized

Upon motion of Controller Shaw, the that he was giving attention to other board of control decided yesterday to have the heads of departments subwomen. She joined a traveling company and went away, returning to mit the names of their employes with the salaries paid them last year when presenting their estimates for this Toronto some time later. Tel grams and letters, containing love and kisses which were exchanged between them while she was on the stage, were :es.r.

read by counsel. She rejoined her husband in New York when h failed The board of control yesterday made a grant of 32% to establish a Toronto Challenge Cup bombing competition to come to Toronto, as she had exnected. Mrs. Frind said about 4 between local battalions. Contests, it o'clock one morning he arose from his is understood. will take place from bed after she had refused to comply time to time as the units prepare to with improper suggestions made by leave for overseas.

him and le't the house. Mr. Frind's counsel sought to make her admit that she knew he was an early riser and was following his custom of going to Port Washington to supervise the construction of houses which he was

building. The couple later moved to Toronto, and, according to Mrs. Frind, her husband's treatment toward her continued in the same strain. She said "the perfume girl" in a local departmental store was one of the women with whom Mr. Frind enjoyed ac-quaintance. He admitted, she de-

clar d, meeting other women. Her maid, she said, was ordered by

Mr. Frind to pay no heed to her or-ders. The quarrely between them cul-minated on June 35, 1915, when, she said, he struck her and put her out of the house. Her health has suffered, she declares, and she has had no money with which to pay household expenses.

HYDRO POWER OFF.

Hydro power was shut off for pe-riods of one hour to four hours in

Ice Trouble at Niagara Falls Caused Breakdown Yeste: day.

Auditor Sterling proposes this year to distribute the \$3500 among the staff of his department. The division he proposes is \$2000 among his clerks, \$1000 to the assistant auditor and \$500 to himself for general supervision. Building permits took a big jump

during January. Applications were made for work estimated to cost \$3,-114,143, or an increase of \$2,749,322 over the same period last year. Even leaving out the \$2,500,000 departmental store application the permits show a substantial increase.

the board of control yesterday City

WILLS PROBATED

The Union Trust Company has apolied for ancillary probate of the will Dr. George Eliot, who died in Grenfell, Sask., Nov. 27, 1915, leaving an estate valued at \$20,394. His wife, Mrs. Sarah Eliot, of Toronto, receives household goods and a life interest and the residue goes to a nephew, Mark

Eliot, living in India. Brothers and sisters will inherit the estate of \$1851 left by William J. French, who died in Weston Dec. 22, according to the terms of the will. Mrs. Johanna MacDonald has ap-plied for administration of the estate

Matthew Harding, her husband, and

his children will inherit the estate of \$1281 left by Mrs. Laura J. Harding, who died intestate in Toronto Jan. 17.

By constant application and practice anyone should be able to juggle a sponge, a cannon ball and an aqua rium without spilling the cannon ball

or breaking the sponge. Toronto received \$3500 from the To-



A strange tribe of dwarfs has been discovered in South Gamboogla who are not tall enough to separate their hats from their shoes when they've got 'em on, an was not in-**BON-OPTO** PRESCRIPTION FOR THE EYES

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\$100.00 FORFEIT.

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are nationalists before everything else, and do not intend to pull the out which her naval vessels will fire New York with all its vice, these are on all submarines in her waters. The all but human nature from the four small neutrals will depend more and quarters of the compass. It is the

more on the British navy, but the same human nature, divine in its as-United States can scarcely be satiscension, diabolical in its descent. fied to acknowledge such reliance. The merit of the pictures is not Under the German statement the freemerely in their vastness, but in the exdom of the seas takes on a different treme naturalness of the action, the meaning attached to it by other nations. absence of stage effects, the grace and The German Rehoboam's loin will be simplicity of scenes, where good taste thicker, if the kaiser can have his way, is the first essential, and the historical accuracy of the details. Those than the British little finger. It is probable that President Wilson

who have left the study of ancient hiswill make every effort to keep his tory aside for a quarter of a century government out of war. For this he will find much that is new and true must rely on the British navy, altho in the story of Babylon, and there is he dare not admit as much in plain no lack of learning and scholarship language to his people. The British in dealing with the periods considered. All that art, all that music, all that keverage to Mr. Fraser. navy is all that now stands between the civilization that Germany wishes knowledge, all that love for humanity

to overturn, and the Kultur that could suggest seem to have been enwould reduce us all, republicans or listed in teaching the lesson that, more constitutionalists, anarchists or nihilthan any other, humanity has still to ists, to the status of full privates in

**RESULTS OF OUEEN'S** 

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Kingston, Ont., Feb. 1 .- The results

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 1 .-- Ptes. Mc-

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Special to The Toronto World.

the legions of the kaiser.

The British navy has fought the good fight and kept the faith of humanity for two years and a half. If the navy can hold the seas until our armies thrash the German forces on land the neutrals and the rest of us will preserve their independence. If the navy should lose its predominance thru submarines or mines, always a present and serious danger, then the destiny of the nations will take an altogether different course.

grees in pedagogy at Queen's University faculty of education were an-It is astonishing to contemplate the nounced today and contain the folapathy and lack of energy displayed owing: by government and people alike in the presence of such a perpetual menace. We should have been straining every nerve as they have been doing in Britain for many months, but a voluntary and unstimulated response is all the government asks. It is this apathy that leads the thinking people of the Ingersoll. country to demand a national government, which will speed up the war work, which will regulate the coal situ-Seldiers Try Experiment of Fire Tent and Are Nearly Burned. ation, which will take over the railways, as in England, which will organize the country and do deeds worthy Special to The Toronto World. of the stupendous crisis in which the whole world is plunged.

People say on reading Germany's latest announcement-"What will Wilson do now?" They might also add-"What will Ottawa do now?"

#### Taxing Land Values.

A highly important announcement was circulated yesterday in the state

ment by Sir Adam Beck that he would Special to The Toronto World. recommend in future that taxation be Galt, Ont., Feb. 1 .--- Customs collec permitted on hydro-electric lands on tions at the port of Galt for Januar a basis of values consistent with ad-facent property. It is a step forward in the acceptance of the commonsense and equitable faxation of land values to be hoped that the government will

chestnuts out of the fire for Germany. PERCENTAGE TOO HIGH Analysis Showed Brantford Hotel Dis-

rensing Liquor Which Was Too Strong. Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, Feb. 1.—The result of an analysis by License Inspector R. J Eacrett of temperance beverages being sold at the Belmont Hotel, was that Wm. Fraser, the proprietor, was charged with selling liquor without It was evidently another of license. those cases where the beverage was bought in good faith, being labelle less than two and one-half per cent. The case was laid over for a week and it may be that a charge will be laid against the parties who sold th

HOLSTEINS SELL WELL. Fifty-six Head Bring Over \$7,000 at Brantford Sale.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Feb. 1.-The annual spring sale of Brant County Holstein

Breeders' Association brought nigh Fifty-six head were offered prices. DECEMBER EXAMINATIONS Degrees in Pedagogy Announced highest \$275 for a cow which goes to Sarnia. He expressed the opinion Sarnia.

> CAN'T SPARE A MAN. Brantford Manufacturers Refuse Per mission to Recruit Soldiers

Their Premises. Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, Feb. 1-An endeavor Science of education, N. C. Maccruiting league to have Pte. Sam Lan-Donald, B.A., Toronto; history of ders address the men of the different factories during his stay here this education, P. F. Munro, B.A., Toronto (with honors); educational administration, P. F. Munro, B.A., Toonto; V. K. Greer, M.A., Stratford; G. E. Reaman, M.A., Woodstock; educational psychology, G. E. Rea-man, Woodstock; W. E. Shales, M.A., NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH.

## GALT INTO COAL BUSINESS.

Mayor Edwards Has Purchased Sixteen Cars To Relieve Situation.

Neil and Deacen, members of the 241st Battalion, narrowly escaped be-ing burned to death early this mornthe situation. Mayor A. M. Edwards ing when their teat caught fire and they were driven into the cold clad today announced that the municipality would go into the coal business, and only in night attire. Both men having that he had bought 16 cars of fuel and been granted leave to occupy a tent would buy more until every home in for the night as an experiment, built the city was supplied with coal. The a fire that spread to the canvas while first cars of the shipment will arrive tomorrow. Coal will be sold at cost GALT CUSTOMS INCREASE. price, \$9.50 a ton, and will be delivered by the board of works team and veighed on the city scales.

### CLERGYMEN MAKE CHANGE

were the largest for any one month

three chums are all Toronto boys, but only the name of one of his com-panions is given, that of Oliver Sherourne Pte. Pillar and his comrades were

taken prisoners at the battle Langemarck.

#### PERE MARQUETTE SERVICE AT SARNIA INADEQUATE

Committee of City Council Confers With Manager and Board Representatives.

Special to The Toronto World.

Chatham, Feb. 1.—The question of more adequate accommodations on Pere Marquette Railway between Chatham and Sarnia was discussed at

a conference held this morning be-tween J. Clark of the Dominion Railway Board; R. S. Black, general man-ager of the Pere Marquette; Mayor J. G. Kerr, and Ald. F. E. Baxter and

G. KEIT, and Ald. F. E. Baxter and Murray Reeve of the railway commit-tee of the city council. At the con-clusion of the meeting Mr. Clark stated that he was unable to give any idea as to what the board's decision would be. Mr. Black explained that the Pere Marquette was anxious to modate the city and county the total receipts being over seven every way, but on account of the thousand dollars, and an average of coal shortage it had been found ne-\$175 per head. The lowest price was cessary to cancel the morning and 40 for a, month-old heifer, and the evening trains, in order to facilitate

that the coal situation would be relieved about March, when the trains would be reinstalled.

RECORD ALSO AT CHATHAM Customs Receipts Have Broken All Prev. lous Records at That Port.

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Ont., Feb.1-Customs returns for the various ports in the Chatham district announced today again constitute a record. An increase of \$11,754.90 is talion, but some of the factories ra-fused the necessary permission. The claim was advanced by the factories making the refusal that their indus-tries could not spare one man they had working. The meetings will be held just outside these factories dur-ing noon hour. CALT INTER 2014 Bat-factories and the previous local record has been beaten by \$26,731.83. The following are the re-turns for the various ports: Chatham. \$108,514.61: Ridgetown, \$525.38: Blenheim. \$204.81: Tibury, \$467.85: Dresden P. O., \$5.50. Total=\$126,240.74.

MUNITION WORKER DIES

James Clayton Was Married Only Month Ago and Succumbs at Work.

Special to The Toronto World. Special to the forento World. Brockville, Ont., Feb. 1.—Death came with startling suddenness to James Clay-ton, a well known young resident of Brockville, while at work this morning, shortly before four o'clock at the Na-tional Manufacturing Co., where he had been employed only a short while on

been employed only a short while on munition work. Death was due to heart failure. He was married about a month ago,

CANADIAN OFFICERS RETURN.

Galt, Ont. Feb 1 .- Lieut -Col. J. D. Clarke, O. C. of the 111th South Wat-

reived enough power to operate shortly before noon, but full did not come on until 1.20 this afternoon.

BRANTFORD CUSTOMS INCREASE Almost Double as Against January Last Year and Relief Less.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Feb. 1.-Customs return

for Brantford jumped from \$43,440.31 in January last year to \$83,859 this year, showing the general prosperous condition in this city. Civic relief droppod greatly, as did market fees, the latter owing to the shortage of produce here.

PRESENT "THE MESSIAH."

United Choirs of Brantford Render Sacred Oratorio Before Large Growd.

FROM MALT

AND HOPS

BIG SALE OF MOLESKINS. Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, Fel. 1.-The united choirs of the city, under the leadership of St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1 .- Seventy-six housand moleskins sold for \$15,000 at T. Scholfield, organist of the Exptist Church, this evoning present. the international fur auction, here to day. Fifteen thousand Kolinsky skins "The Messiah." with a religious distinction. The attendance was large sold for \$6,500. and the proceeds for the Red Cross

### FAIR PLAY.

STEAMER FRONTIER FLOATED. A Scotch physician, who was also member of the kirk session, met the Special to The Toronto World. grave-digger "a little the worse o' a Chatham, Feb. 1.-After resting on the bed of the River Thames for near-"Doctor," said the man. "I hae cov-

ly a year, the pleasure steamer Frontier was raised this afternoon by the think ye might excuse one o' mine." Reid Wrecking Co. of Sarnia.

London, Feb. 1 .-- A despatch to lirst two weeks in January. London, Feb. 1.--A desparen to a doubt the latest returns will prove Reuter's from Amsterdam, says The larger than that of any other military Telegraaf, considers that the Ger- district in the Dominion. The Kingston units supplied 188, as man note creates an extremely serious

than note creates an extremely serious situation, because Holland will now see that as she is aware that she can-not win Germany is having recourse in

this desperate action. "The time has come now or never The Hughes Trophy goes to the 257th at Ottawa, which secured 337 will come," The Telegraaf continues, new man. The other units recruited as follows: Cobourg Pattery, 15; Ottanew man. The other units recruited self on which side its interests will be safest and the reply is not doubtful. Belleville, 33; 240th. Renfrew, safest and the reply is not doubtful. Belleville, 33; 240th. Renfrew, 153; We have everything to expect from the entents allies. They may put diffi-l4; 254th. Belleville, 70; Signaliers, culties in our way, but they have not torpedoed our ships and do not threat-en to murder our satiors and pas-sengers. We must protest more en-land, 3; 216th, Toronto, 4; C.A.S.C., 'forcuto, 15, 25'th, Toronto, 25; Fly-

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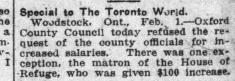
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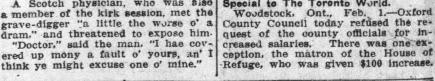
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Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Feb. 1.-H. W. Snelling, for twenty-eight years manager of the Bell Telephone Company, is retir-ing. He is succeeded by J. A. Gorrie,

### OXFORD REFUSES INCREASES.

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with an array of gorgeous costanti-and a delightful manner that capti-values the heart's of all lovers of musical extravaganza. In the role of Mrs. Cohan, the wife of the pleasureseeking Nebrow fusband, she has ample opportunity to display her Venus-like fgure, and at the same time, sirging in a manner that cannot fail to form a lasting impression.

AT THE STRAND.

Tas specially prepared for an all-

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Amy Evans, with the Broadway

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The strong five-reel Vitagraph proon, "The Conflict," with Lucille Lee Stewart, is proving a big draw at the Strand Theories where it will Theatre, where it will which changed her from a peace basis norrow. One of the features of the big double-header for next week's bill will be "The Man of Mystery." The other will be 'Easy Street," Charlie Chaplin's latest and funniest vehicle.

Harper, customs Drcker, 39 West Wellington st. corner Bay st.

REEVE ROSS WOULD SECURE MEN BY DRAFT

Before Oxford County Council Is Withdrawn, However, Without Vote.

cial to The Toronto World. Woodstock, Ont., Feb. 1.-Reeve Dr.

tess introduced a resolution in the wunty council today calling on the Government, in view of the umber of men enlisted in Canada not ang up to that promised the im-al government, and that recruiting en off, that the government their utmost endeavor to secure necessary number of men either wunty or draft. After a number the members had intimated their

Vithdrey with the resolution Mr. Ross without a

Meeting. A practical review of Great Britain's part in the war against the central

powers showing the mental, economic, industrial and political revolution to a war foundation in two years and a half was given by W. A. Willison, a

newspaper correspondent, at the regular meeting of the Empire Club in the St. Charles Hotel at noon, yester-

Mr. Willison said that a rapid and progressive revolution had taken place in the British Isles, and the world had seen the most vigorous and astounding mobilization in its history. He cited the facts that naval construction was the time at which they will hear the at its greatest height, conscription had been introduced, the general staff had been remodeled, the army was never better fit and Liberal and coalition gov-

Fortunately for innocent noncombat-ants, watermelons don't have very far to fall when they get ripe. ernments had given way to a war govdetermined to win. Mr. Willison said

that in England there was generous praise of the Canadians, while in Canada there was too much talk of British slowness and misjudgment. He industrial changes surpass imaginacalled upon Canadian critics of British people to visit the British front in tion."

France or the navy or the industrial centres of the isles. He said London personified the spirit of the British people. "The working man of the British Isles is the backbone of the ermy and navy and industrial changes," ideals. There is no definite plan of army and navy and industry," he said. He has submitted to conscription and reconstruction for after the war, but esolution Mr. Ross is following the demands of the nation, the people are determined that an im-vote being taken. "When I visited the Somme front six perial conference be held."

the whole population, but spend it upon one party in it. Agnes Allen, president of the Church-ill Knitting Club, and also one from ill Knitting Club, and mise one from Miss Anna Brown, president of the T. L. Knitting Club. The Churchill Knitting Club is doing splendid work for the Sixth Canadian Brigade, and to more is a bitty to speak on the subject assigned to him. The glant Graft was to be attacked by a young and practically

its work is much appreciated by the auxiliary, as by the men at the front.

Receptions. Mrs. Graham K. Stratford (formerly Miss Nora Wallace, Brantford), will re-ceive this afternoon at The Madison, 93 Madison avenue.

ADDITIONAL CARS. The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board have set Feb. 6 and 11 o'clock as

argument of the City of Toronto rogarding the fifty additional street cars ordered to be put on the tracks of the foronto Street Railway Company.

nonths ago we were firing, one, two and The thrilling new serial three shells to the enemy's one. The which commences in The

"The mental revolution is as great Daily World shortly. A story teeming with love interest and tense situa-

valued on the stringent basis laid down by the Dominion Insurance Department, and amount to \$22.694.435. an increase of \$1,949.757. while the policy reserves are now \$18.659.352. After setting aside a special contingency res rve of \$200,000. the sur-

plus is shown as \$2,527.835. As an ndication of the conservative method adopted in preparing the balance sheet it may be pointed out that had the company complied with the Canadian Government requirements only a surplus of \$3,426,963 would have be n disclosed. The annual report shows substan tial growth in every respect.

Who Killed

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WILL PRESS CLAIM FOR MUNICIPAL LEGISLATION

Teday the Ontario Municipal As sociation will meet the Ontario Gov-ernment cabinet ministers and press

their claim for important new muncipal legislation. Arrangements were completed at a meeting of the asso

ciation in the city hall yesterday. Among other matters the associ tion is asking that amendments passed to provide for a return to the clerk of unpaid taxes, so that the arrears may be entered in the current year's tax rolls; to enable mu nicipalities to collect rental for tele phone poles on the streets, and also for other encroachments on the street line; to establish a provincia municipal department of government to empower muncirall-ties to regulate the use of headlights on automobiles; to collect business and income taxes in the year

in which they are levied; to take over the trunk telephone lines of the pro-vince, and making provision for county and district systems; to make non-residents before entry to a hos-pital produce certificate as to their eligibility for admission from the M. O. H. of the minicipality in which they reside: to provide for inspection by the public of the decisions of bread inspectors; to provide for the passing of bylaws for zones of quiet around hespitals; to empower councils to amend estimates of beard of educa-tion and outside hodies; to compel parents to be responsible for the maintenance of their offspring and children individually for the support of their parents: to allow assessment of the hydro-electric lines and utili-ties in the province.



Why did we install the

was far superior to all others in quality of work, speed and dependability."

This answer was the reply of a well-known Toronto manufacturer to a question asked him by a prospective purchaser of an Underwood typewriter.

A demonstration of the Underwood will show that his decision was right according to the facts.



JOSEPH WARWICK, Secretary.

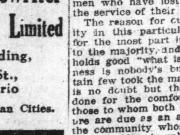
HOW WOMEN CAN HELP DISABLED SOLDIERS

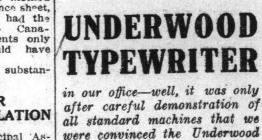
Much Need for Motor Cars to Assist Those Who Have Difficulty in Getting About.

While women are interested along so nany lines which spell comfort for the soldier, there is still another way by which by the effort of a few much could be done for a class, who up to the present have not commanded the attention to which they are entitled. These are the returned, disabled soldiers, who have lost a limb, more especially a leg, and have been so incapacitated that it is difficult for them to move about even on crutches, These men are seen on every street car and at many street corners, and always their optimism and brightness of countenance are a marvel to those

ho meet them. This, however, does not take away from the fact that they are not get-ting "all that is coming to them" in the way of assistance from our citially, it must be more than difficult ally, it must be more than ull'icult icr these men to move about, to climb street car steps and otherwise to navi-gate. Why could not a number of women take in hand the tass of get-ting in touch with a goodly number of the owners of automobiles and ar-ranging hours daily of which the more ranging hours of automoties and ar-ranging hours daily at which the car would be available and during these hours have them at the disposal of the men who have lost their efficiency in

the service of their country. The reason for cur lack of generos The reason for cur tack of generos-ity in this particular respect is that for the most part it has not occurred to the majority, and again the old saw holds good "what is everybody's busi-ness is nobody's business. "If a cer-tain few took the matter in hand, there is no doubt but that much could be done for the comfort and pleasure of those to whom both comfort and pleas-ure are due as an act of justice from unes are due as an act of justice from the community whose debt to the re-turned soldier is unlimited.







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North Toronto H.S. Girls (2)-Goal, ss Ball; defence, Miss H. Bell, Miss C. Ison; centre, Miss U. Manson; rover,	Riversides v. 228th Battalion, at Arena, 8.30 (to be agreed upon).	C. Henderson11 G. Witchall 5 J. Patterson 9 R. Duthie 9 H. Dreary	One mile, boys of 16-Charles Jew- straw, Lake Placid, first; James J. Hen-	Totals         285         317         273         885           Emeralds         1         2         3         T'l.	he measury Allowing IWO BULLS Incails	PRO. HOCKEY AREI SATURDAY NIGHT-8.30
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	College, Arena, 4 p.m., F. C. Waghorne, Toronto; Stratford at Kitchener, R. Hewitson, Toronto; Ingersoll at Brant- ford, Stanley Burgoyne, Toronto.		first; John Hoering, Cleveland, second: Leo Jansen, Chicago, third. Time 41 4-5	Diamonds- 1 2 3 T'l. L. Rutledge 126 141 128- 395	Vessel Is Damaged and Frightened	CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAIL
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Battle King.	Monday, Feb. 5—Oshawa at Brampton Friday, Feb. 9—Brampton at Oshawa. Wednesday, Feb. 7—Depot Batteries of Kingston at 247th Battalion of Peterboro.	row Circuit.	42 1-5 seconds. Fifth heat—Arthur Staff, first; Ed. Horton. second; A. J. Twarry, third.	League Standing. Won. Lost.	Pensacola, Feb. 1A letter saying the American schooner Wm Jones had	LIMITED 7.15 p.m. Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Hallft
	Monday, Feb. 12-247th Battalion of		Time 40 2-5 secs. 440 yards, semi-final, first heat—Jack	Nonparells         25         14           Primers         22         17           Emeralds         21         18	been fired on and damaged by a Ger-	MADIMINE AND DAT
Clemens, Mich., Feb. 1The largest	Peterboro at Depot Batteries, Kingston. Tonight—Collingwood at Owen Sound. Wednesday, Feb. 7—Owen Sound at	Newark, N.J., Feb. 1The baseball	Walker, first; George Pickering, second;	Diamonda 21 18	Bay of Biscay was received today from Captain Charles Shrader of the vessel.	EXPRESS Daily to Mount Joli.
Clemens, Mich., Feb. 1.—The largest of the meeting in attendance at to- race, included in the number being	Collingwood.	this city on Feb. 15 or thereabouts will	Semi-final, second heat—Arthur Staff, first; Ed. Horton, second; John Hoer-	Rubles 19 20	It did not say whether the Jenes tricd to escape after being hailed, and gave	Through Sleepers Montreal to Hall
ge number of ladies who braved the wind which blew across the track.	Monday, Feb. 5-Kingston Hockey Club	be one of the most important sessions. ever held in the history of the game from a minor league standpoint. By	440 yards, final-Arthur Staff, first;	Pearls 16 23	no ciher details except that she made port at Lisbon in distress and that one	Island, Newfoundland, THE NATIONAL TORONTO TO WINNIPEG
a went to the front at the start, with a went to the front at the start, with	Friday, Feb. 9-Peterboro at Kingston Hockey Club.	pretty good line on the dimensions of	Time 40 seconds.	Breviers 16 23	gailor frightened at the attack, junip-	Arrives 4.30 p.m., Thurs., Sat. Mo.
Boy right at his wheel, to the half in On the far turn Guy Boy threw his and Ingara togged home in 2.25. the 2.22 pace Battle King was much	Tonight-Ingersoll at Brantford. Monday, Feb. 5-Brantford at Ingersoll.	boring scherd to launch	Cody, first; George Pickering, second;		ed overboard and was drowned,	Tickets and sleeping car reserv Apply E. Tiffin, General Western Ag
est and won each heat duite hand-	NEWARK DI AVER WITH THE EDAT	the strike movement it will mean the	Second heat-Sigurd Larsen, first;	Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Ont., Feb. 1Oil in the an-	PREMIER ROMANONES	King Street East. Toronto. Ont.
with Harry Dean fighting it out in not two heats. In the last heat Frank	Now Vork Fab 1 _It was loorned here	the loogues will then he dougue clubs, and	third. Time 1.25.	plant became overheated during the op-	TELLS PRESS TO BE CALM	TRIDE AN CUID
thru the stretch, but was not quite	Beschell Club had returned their con-	will have to worry headyers, in turn,	Walker, second; Albert Grassing, New	eration of the night shift, and set fire to the room. An alarm was soon sent in, and the fire was held to the room of or-	German Policy Creates Great Po-	TRIPS ON SHIP
enough. the third race 2.18 trotters four d for the word, with Ingara favorite.	tion A rumor was current in this city	will be more snaky and their jobs more	Half mile, final—Arthur Staff, first;	and the fire was held to the room of or- igin. Within ten minutes after- wards the munition plant was running	litical Unrest and Excite-	To all parts of the world by cho steamship lines and routes
d for the word, with highra lavorite. yon each heat handily, with Jean T. d in the first two heats, and King	today that the Class AA and Class A	On top of that, the International will	third. Time 1.24 2-5.	again.	ment in Spain.	Special trips to West India
erron chasing him home in the third.	mands, but this could not be confirmed. President Tener of the National League,	ate association, composed of the three class AA leagues, which would be a boon	first; Sigurd Larsen, second; George Pickering, third. Time 9.35 1-5.	INVITE EVERY SOLDIER'S WIFE.	Madrid, via London, Feb. 1Pre- mier Romanones today called the re-	THE MELVILLE - DAVIS ST
e summary follows: RST RACE-2.30 trot, purse \$300 (un- hed):	who is in this city, says that the major leagues will have nothing further to do	in more ways than one, and would ulti- mately produce fast teams here. The two-year draft rule is also on the docket	A folding, collapsible postage stamp			SHIP & TOURING CO., LIMIT TORONTO.
Boy, b.g., Stewart 1 1 2 2 d.	NEW YORK STATE BOXING BILL.	for discussion.	to fit either shallow or high envelopes is the idea of a Kampapa genius.	every soldier in Brantford has been sent an invitation to be present at the meet	presentatives of the various news- papers here and spoke to them about the latest "Berlin note to the l'nited States Government Altho he refused	Tel. Main 2010 or Main 471
Albert, br.g., Run- a 3 d. Me Brook, b.m., Wha-	Albany, Feb. 1Governor Whitman today sent a special message to the legis-	DAIRY STANDARDS ACT	The vacant, barren looking tops of	ing under the auspices of the Brant Re-	to comment on the nots itself, he	HOLLAND-
These 0 90 0 051/ 0 001/ 0 050/ 0 05	lature urging the repeal of the present	IS UNDER DISCUSSION	carpet tacks can be easily beautified by placing grass seei on the unoc-	LOTGADIZE TO ASSIST IN THE COMING Dated	of the tromendous excitement it had	
COND RACE-2.26 pace, purse \$300:	boxing law. Senator Slater this after- noon introduced a bill for its repeal. The		cupied area.	ers will meet on Saturday for the same purpose.	caused. He urged the journalists of the	AMERICA LIN
y Dean, ch.g., Ginbaugh 3 2 3 k Ross, b.g., Grapentein 6 3 2		A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., Says No Objection Was Made in the			country to be calm, and to endeavor to calm the excitement which prevails	Proposed salling of twin-screw ste
Stewart, b.g., Lapeer 4 6 4	BENNY LEONARD BEAT CALLAHAN.	House.	<b>First Selections For Ma</b>	lor Championships	thruout the country by the proper use of their power in influencing public	FROM NEW YOR
ana, U.M., Vance	in the Clermont Rink here tonight.				aninion	I HOW HEN IVE
URD RACE 218 trot muna 6000	Benny Leonard, the Bronx lightweight, was declared winner on points over	Brockville, Feb. 1.—The first of the lectures on the new Dairy Standards Act,	nugnie Jennings	<b>Calls Giants and Tigers</b>	Madrid some time during the day and, on his return, would consult with his	Channel or rounding Scotland, accord
ra, o.n., Ragsdale 1 1 1	in a fast ten round polit.	neid linder the allenicos of the Desident		the second second in a second second second	ministers as to the attitude Spain	These are the largest steamers sailing
le Rysdick, blk.m., Peters d.	Leonard within the week, he having outpointed Phil. Bloom at the Broadway	booster week, was delivered this morn- ing in Victoria Hall by Mr. Frank Hame	period of winter is the open season for claiming pennants and deciding major	Jennings predicts that the Tigers will take the pennant in his own league, as the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago nite Sox are due to slip back. The porld's champions, he states, have reach- ed the zenith of their power, and will now owly but surely go backward, Last sea- so the Tigers were well up in the pen- nant hunt, and had a fine chance of tak-	clamaticn.	-For full information apply-
HAS HAD ENGLISH	Sporting Club last Tuesday night.	chief dairy instructor for western On-	league races, but the subject has been placed on the shelf by most managers on	hite Sox are due to slip back. The	WOODSTOCK'S CHURCH LEAGUE	THE MELVILLE-DAVIS STEAMSH TO RING CO., LTD., 24 TORONT Telephone Main 2010, or Main 47
W. Wood, the local official start	PLUNGE RECORDS.	A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., stated that he was in the house when the bill was in-	account of the impending baseball strike. There is one manager, however, who does	ed the zenith of their power, and will now owly but surely go backward. Last sea-	Woodstock, Ont., Feb. 1At an organ-	Telephine Main 2010, or Main 47
ee, during the first series sent his nation to headquarters at Montreal	three times in succession at Central Y	nent dairymen were present, no objec- tions were raised The control of the contro	not permit the strike to interfere in any way with his predictions of the result of	some the Tigers were well up in the pen- nant hunt, and had a fine chance of tak-	ization meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. here tonight to get a church hockey	
honday last, but owing to the fact	lar swim of the senior school boys. The	said, was not anxious to press this act	nings of the Detroit Tigers is credited	fell down before the terrific attack of the	league going, nearly a hundred boys and church officials responded. Two series	OCEAN TRAVE
						and London.
d, however, to use a second official	heat N. Shuter of 17 2-5. In the next heat N. Shuter came right back, and did	Dairy School, spoke, outlining the advan-	Jennings has been spending his time this winter in making speeches around	nings will have seventeen nitchorn	seven in each group. Mr. Frank Hyde,	Trips to Bermuda, Jamaica, Hav Nassau and all points south.
						'Travelers' Cheques and Forei Money.
this season in a masterly fashion will be hard to replace.	were two watches tining. The three swimmers then swam off, and again Lee	Dairy Act. About two hundred farmers were in attendance. The meetings will	I alway chooses for bis discourse he al-	and with Madagents Clinet in a world a	will give woodscock a nucleus of nearly	A. F. WEBSTER & SO
BIG BOWLING TOTAL.	Uren proved the winner, this time do- ing the distance in .16 1-5. The event	be continued tomorrow.	ways has more or less to say about base-	managers were team-mates on the fa-	a hundred and fifty nockey players from	53 Yonge St. Main
adon, Ont., Feb. 1The Marconi	was exciting in the extreme. BIG MACHINE FOR RUSSIA.	LITTLE POWER AT BRANTFORD.	Hughey picks the Giants to win the flag in the National League, and very	friends, they are more than anxious to match their wits and generalship in the	Cearins.	WINTER EXCURSION
ng team spilled a total of 2933 pins heir three City League games here ht, beating the Nationals. Scores		Special to The Teronto World.	modestly names the Detroit Club to win the oriflame in the American League,	friends, they are more than anxious to match their wits and generalship in the blue ribbon classic of the baseball world. The Detroit manager says that the Giants and Tigers would furnish the	QUITE SO.	Bermuda, Nassau, Mavana, Bar
the above are not rolled every day, one of the games netted 1079. The	Brantford, Ont., Feb. 1J. H. Hall & Sons of this city have just shinned to	and radial and street railways were crip-	Graw has to begin the season, the New	greatest world's series that has ever been	Prim Old Girl (at art museum): And this, I presume, is Cleopatra, the	Jamaica, Jacksonville, Panama, Orleans to San Francisco; refut
is composed of Messrs. D. Catalano,	Russia by express a cut-off machine for shell-making. The machine, which re-	power owing to trouble at Hamilton. By noon enough power was sand then to	over the other clubs. The Giants, as they finished their record-breaking and	ping, Jennings looks for serious opposi-	Theda Bara of her day? English Caretaker: On the con-	Vanceuver, South America, Hor Japan, China, Australia, England, F Send for our special booklets
usolito, P. Mascari, J. Catalano and	quires a flat car, was the bigrest single	erate munition plants, but not until the	twenty-six straight games last fall, eas-	his former moundman, Bill Donovan, will	trary, madame, this is the Venus de	English and French money on s
the above are not rolled every day, one of the games netted 1079. The is composed of Messrs. D. Catalano, Jusolito, P. Mascari, J. Catalano and Mascarl. Paul Mascari, the twenty- old bowler, rolled a single game for and a total of 555.	express parcel ever sent from here, and for the longest distance.	afternoon was the normal supply re-	ily outclass all the other National League teems, according to the Detroit prophet.		Milo. Quite 'armlage medame quite	S. J. SHARP & CO.



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siderably increased as compared with last spring, and thereby a firm basis for success has been established. The nd co-decisive reason is the cereal harvest of the world. This fact ready confronts England, France and Italy with serious difficulties, which by means of unrestricted warfare would be brought to a point of unbearableness. The coa The coal question, too, is a vital question in war. Already it is critical, as you know, in Italy and France, Our submarines will make it still more critical.

as regards England, the supply of ore for the production of munitions in the widest sense and of timber for coal mines. The supply of timber for "To this must be added, especially coal mines. The enemy's difficulties are rendered still more acute by the increasing lack of enemy oargo space. In this respect time and Looat and cruiser warfare have prepared the ground for the decisive blow.

that those in the inner circles of the "The entente suffers owing to lack of cargo space. The lack makes itselt entente allies were aware of what was felt in Italy and France, no less than coming and had considered measures Italy and France, no less than in England. If we may now venture to estimate the positive advantages of unrestricted U-boat war at a very much higher value than last spring, Admiral Lacaze, the French marine the dangers which arise for us from I'-boat war have correspondingly de-creased since that time." the allied nations took part. is under-stood to have gone over this sub-

Military Situation. The chancellor discussed in detail the political situation, and then refer-

red to military affairs at follows: "A few days ago Field Marshal von Hindenburg described the situation to me thus: 'Our front stands firm on all guisite reserves. The spirit of our troops is good and confident. The military situation as a whole permits us to accept all the consequences which unrestricted U-boat war may bring, and as the U-boat war is the means of injuring our enemies, the most grievously, it must be begun."

The chancellor's announcement to reichstag committee has been the subject of discussion at great head-quarters during the last week by the emperor, the chancellor, the foreign secretary, the military authorities and the Austro-Hungarian premier. Count zernin, altho a decision is supposed to have been reached last week. Foreign Secretary Zimmerman traveled to great headquarters on Monday. On his return on Tuesday merican Ambassador Gerard, and held a lengthy discussion with him.

#### SPAIN TO TAKE STEPS TO DEFEND SHIPPING country's face."

Will Continue Traffic With Allies -Danish Cabinet Called.

London, Feb. 1.—A Copenhagen de-spatch says: "A specially-summoned Danish Cabinet meeting today discussed the German note to America. It is un-derstood the riksdag (parliament) has been summoned in secret session." Following a lengthy special meeting of the Spaniah Cabinet today, official an-nouncement was made that Spanish ships would continue their traffic with the al-lies, but that "severe defence measures would be necessary." The foreign min-tyster conferred with American Ambassawould be necessary." The foreign min-fister conferred with American Ambassa

 Ster conferred with American Ambassa-dor Willard today relative to a possible communication to Germany.
 A Reuter despatch from The Hague says that the Dutch Foreign Minister re-ceived on Wednesday evening communi-cations from the German and Austrian ministers detailing the new German blockade areas. The communications are blockade areas. detailing the con similar to those transmitted to the United

It is noted here that the German communication to the United States agent. gives warning against entering the

prohibited areas, but does not state the effect of so doing. This is con-strued as a repetition of the warnings Germany gave in February, 1915 against entrance of specified zones neutral ships.

GERMANY'S NEW POLICY NOT GREAT SURPRISE

and Prepared.

London, Feb. 1 .- Altho the Garman note came as a surprise and produced a sensation among the public and the newspapers, there is reason to believe

to be taken. The recent naval con-ference held here, in which Admiral Corsi, the Italian minister of marine; minister, and other representatives of stood to have gone over this sub-

ject. Information available at that time was that Germany would use the rejection by the allies of her peace pro

posals in justification of intensified threat.' naval warfare, and that the m asures to be employed would take the form of a blockade of the British Isles and the northern coast of France.

VON BERNSTORFF MUST **BE HANDED HIS PAPERS** 

New York Evening Papers Say Duty of President is Clear.

New York, Feb. 1 .- The afternoon tions will make. papers comment as follows: The New York Evening Telegram: Spark Plug Tester That "Count Von Bernstorff must be handd his papers. The n xt step is up to the president. All differences that may have existed now vanish. The American people stand behind him as one man. Those who are not Ameri-

cans must be watched. The position today is that Prussia has taken al agreements with us and applied the scraps of paper agreem nt to them. And she has flung the scraps into the

The Evening Globe says: "The note of the German Government is tantamount to a declaration of war

against this country, because it an-nounces that it is the intention of the the terminal of a plug and the wire is placed against the base. Sparking

a small spark.

AND THE ANSWER?

"What is the liquor question of the

day?" "Whether we should have state-wide prohibition or local option." Ottawa, "Wrong. It's 'What'll you have?"-Cook's Imp

Will Tame Beast. "Civilization merely repeats in a

sterner tone its previous answer-'We will so tame the heast that the world Britain and France, is need never fear again." The Westminster Gazette today con-

siders that under that policy all the concessions hitherto made by the central powers to President Wilson have Berlin, Feb. 1 .- The press of Berlin

"There could scarcely be a mor eceives the announcement of unrestricted submarine warfare with dedirect challenge," continues the paper. light The pan-German papers do not exult to the extent which might The note of the imperial governmen assures the United States that Gerhave been expected, but the Liberal many 'desires in the highest sense to organs almost without exception abanserve humanity,' and it proposes this don their old-time opposition and hail method as the first instalment to this the chancellor's words with warmly end. President Wilson, as his notes on patriotic expressions of approval. the Lusitania question showed us, has Most of the journals devote a paraquite other ideas of serving humanity.' Renouncing any intention of sug-gesting to America what she should graph or more to the probable effect on neutrals, especially America. Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg. Westminster Gazette notes in his address to the r ichstag comthat President Wilson invited the hel mittee yesterday, having stated that ligerents to state their terms. The allies complied, while the central pow The the use of submarines would make conditions more critical for Italy and ors carefully refrained. If President Wilson's intention was to clear the sit-France, said: "To this must be added, especially uation, it adds, he succeeded with the allies, but failed with the Teutonic as regards England, the supply of ore powers, and the latter threatened him for the production of munitions, in

powers, and the latter intercent and his people with a new exhibition of frightfulness as a reward for his efforts as a peacemaker. . . . "We the widest sense, and of timber for coal mines. The enemy's difficulti s are rendered still more acute by the forts as a peacemaker. . . . have no doubt the American people increasing lack of enemy cargo space. will see it for what it is. Our part, In this respect time and U-boat and meanwhile, is to rely on no effort but cruiser warfare have prepared the our own to meet the new German ground for the decisive blow. "The antente suffers owing to the

Officials decline to discuss the queslack of cargo space. The lack makes tion formally at present. It is pointed itself felt in Italy and France no less out that inasmuch as the note is adthan in England. If we may now vendressed to neutrals and not to the ture to estimate the positive advan-tage of unrestricted U-boat war at a British Government it is essentially for them to deal with. At a later time very much high r value application of the measures with which spring the dangers which arise for us the note deals may involve questions from U-boat war have correspondingaffecting the entente nations as well ly decreased since that time." as neutrals, but for the present there is a desire to avoid expressions which NEVER NEGLECT YOUR HEALTH. may be open to the construction that

influence or pressure is being exerted Get out into the open and enjoy in regard to the decision neutral na-God's great out-of-doors, far from the poisonous and enervating life in box-

like rooms the average person calls home. Go up into the hills; out in the green and verdant country; along Works No Injury to Car brook, river or seashore.

than last

E. tes,

Promise.

Go into the water and exercise every noive and muscle in brain and The testing of a spark plug on an body. Always duck the head under the automobile with such a tool as a screwdriver may subject the secondwater in order to assist the blood in ary windings and condensers of the keeping the body at an even tempera-

gnition circuit to too heavy a strain. ure. If everyone exercises a little com-For this reason a simple tester has mon sense in the water there can be been devised which will not do such no ill effects or danger while in swimdamage. It consists of a round piece ming. The various strokes employed of wood, about three inches long, to in disporting in the surf always prove one end of which is attached a brass a most valuable aid in developing graceful, harmonious movements of cone or cap. A brass wire passes thru the wood from side to side and prothe body and the reflex action of the jects off toward the cone end at an swimming movements upon the brain are splendid for invigorating the brain angle. The other end of the wire is looped up like a "U," and terminates close to the base of the cap. In test-ing, the brass cone is placed against

CANADIAN FISH ARRIVES.

"U"-end of the wire. Too wide a spark-plug gap will be indicated by a London .- The first large consignment of Canadian fish for the use of the army has arrived in this country. The heavy spark, and too narrow a gap by inspecting officer reports that it is in mlendid condition, and amounts

roughly, to about 220 tons. It will be issued to the various supply depote as soon as a decision has been reached with regard to a meatless day.

A letter from a lad in hospital the Red Cross winds up as follows: "P.S.—The boys are from Toronto Sir Isaac Newton's discovery of gravity was made when an apple bounced off his dome, thus proving how fortunate it was that pianos didn't grow on trees in those Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton. Newspapers from these cities greatly appreciated."

PAPERS WANTED.

doubt be received from the home of-fices, but until such word is received for peace which, he declared, "were Decisive Blow to Be Struck at it was decided to take the safer put out by the enemy with transparent insincerity, but the country

Order is Lifted. From representatives of several of the leading British and French lines, and from shipping companies handling chartered freighters flying the flag of cisely, of American ideals. Mr. Wil-the entente allies, it was learned that they were doing nothing pending re-is a fine one, which must arouse all they were doing nothing pending re-ceipt of expected "official orders." is a fine one, which must arouse all our sympathies."

ceipt of expected "official orders." The order issued last night by Col-lector of the Port Malone, closing New York harbor to both including the spoke The former premier recalled his New York harbor to both incoming of the enthronement of public right and outgoing vessels, was lifted at as the governing idea of European daylight today. It was understood politics and said his ideal was not that the order was interded only the politics to the different from President that the order was intended only to substantially different from President Wilson's ideal, except that the latter prevent the possible departure of German liners self-interned here without would blot out the geographical bounclearance papers, and compliance with other port regulations, a precau-Must Win Guarantees.

Wilson's tion which would be observed every Referring to President

Meanwhile the neutrality squad of the United States customs office has number of special men, and the force has also been augmented thru the commissioner of police. German and Austrian ships to the approximate of such a phrase in such a quarter by Austrian ships to the approximate of such a phrase in such a quarter by value of \$50,000,000, tied up in New such an authority showed the neces-York, are being carefully watched. So sity that we make clear to the neutral far no unusual activity has been re-ported from the docks where these ships are made fast. There are now in New York harbor allies obtain solid safeguards against

etween 15 and 20 British, French and the breaking of peace afresh. That is Belgian ships that have cleared to sail, or are loaded ready to clear and what we mean by a victorious peace. We never had the faintest desire for We never had the faintest desire for sail, within a week. These ships, it was said, will leave only after defi-or the German states." nite orders are received.

There appeared to be no unusual ctivity today at the New York Navy Yard.

"There's only one thing," remarked Reduction in Tonnage.

AN INJUSTICE.

PRINCE AS AN AUTHOR.

Reduction in Tonnage. Shipping men pointed out that the most obvious effect of the German declaration would be the reduction in the tonnage which the freight ships of the European neutral lines could carry on account of the increas-ded snace which would have to be sace ships of the European neutral lines could carry on account of the increasthe colored portraits on banners hung d space which would have to be sacout in front of committee quarters." rificed to carry coal and provisions head-

for one continuous voyage from American ports to neutral ports. Hitherto neutral ships have relied largely upon British ports to renew their supplies. No shipping of any kind was

An officer home on leave tells me that nitted to leave the port of New York last night. The harbor gates were closed by Dudley Field Malone, col-lector of the port, who has full au-thority to act upon his own initiative the Prince of Wales was recently asked by the editor of a trench publication to contribute something to it. He wrote half a column of dry humor on "Tanks," excellently done, and signed in case of emergency.

Watch Interned Ships. Mr. Malone did not disclose his ideas

is to the nature of this emergency, Magnitude of Arcturus. but after stationing two destroyers of The star Arcturus, which is known Quarantine, where the harbor nar-rows like the neck of a bottle, the the to be a sun for a faraway system of ederal officials devoted most of their planets, is 11,500,000 times farther moved from us than is our solar luattention to the German merchant fleet, which has been interned hare His diameter is minary. and his circumference about 224,000, since the beginning of th war.

Collecto" Malone called upon the police of New York and Hoboken for 000 miles. Our sun is but 866,000 miles in diameter, a fact which proves assistance and sent squads of men to assist the guards which have been that Arcturus is at least 551,000 times greater in bulk than is our sun. on duty at the piers where the Ger-man vessels lie A thoro search by

very pretty and palatable dish may be made by cutting the caobage into eighths; throw these into boil-ing salted water and bring to the

ley, and serve at once.

Eskimos never so porth for the

film shows the tanks on their first an overwhelming introduction to the Germans at the Somme, Sept. 15 an 16, in conjunction with the victor of the Canadians. In England the rush of theatre man

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agers to secure bookings is said to have exceeded that which met the "Battle of the Somme."

Arrangements have been made first show these pictures simulta ly in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa in the second se and under those of The Citizen Ottawa, Similarly thruout Canad they will be shown under the au pices of the leading newspaper 1 each city and town.

Most Important Picture. The Canadian War Records Off has released the rights for Canada Messrs. Jule and Jay J. Allen, of the Famous Players Film Service and the Monarch Film Company, who opera film exchanges thruout Canada fro coast to coast, and have large the cal interests in the chief cities of the west. All the official war films by the British Government for exhi tion in Canada have been distr thru the agency of the Allens' on zations. This new picture is the one produced specially for the Car dian War Records Office. It will handled in the same way as the tish pictures, including "Britain F pared" (the first of the official se "British and Canadian Armies France," "The Bottle of the Somm and "The King's Visit to the From The World, in lending its auspices the presentation, believes that this a picture of greater importance to

Canadian people than any other th has ever been shown. According the accounts in the British pap when the press was accorded a P vate view in advance of its public in troduction, it is superior in intere and in photography to the "Battle the Somme.'

In Canada this wide imperial inte est in the doings of the armies Britain and her dominions will nate ally be supplemented by the local at national interest aroused by the fa that these are the first moving ph

tures of the Canadian army in And in addition to these points, then is the fact of this being the first pic-ture of the British "tanks" ever so hibited. The film shows these ian battleships in action and in full detail The World, with the experience "The Battle of the Somme" as a b feels that the new Canadian war ple tures will surpass anything of the k

details as to the arrangements will a announced ever exhibited in this city. 71.000.00

EMERY PIN CUSHION.

A convenient emery pad and need cushion may be made by inclosing powder in a long sack, about 1 in. diameter, and sewing it in place an the arm of the machine. It will the

be close at hand and needles and pins may be stuck in the cushion, free from rust, and will not be in the way.

It is not necessary to number a dish of lima beans in rotation when ving, altho as a rule seniority is see erally given the preference

After years of patient endeavor Weehawken inventor has succeeded evolving a fireproof match.

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dish, one piece overlapping the other. Pour over half a pint of cream sauce, dust lightly with finely chopped pars-Elderly Spinster (waking up and finding burglar going thru her jewel case)-Leave me at once. sir! Burglar-Certainly; I had no inten-

ANXIOUS TO PLEASE. tion of taking you .-- London Opint

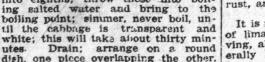
preparing to escape from the harbor.

the neutrality guards disclosed evidence of any preparation to justify rumors that the Hamburg-American and North German-Lloyd liners were

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Important service. Hughes Attacks Lescard-Sir Sam Hughes said General Los-sard twice merited dismissal from the service. Once was in connection with service. Once was in connection with a court of inquiry into the affairs of the field regiment. According to shr Sam, General Lossard had misrepresented the findings of the court and had written a letter stating that the minister of militia, being an Orangeman, would side with a certain faction of the regiment because they were Orangemen. He also declared that General Lessard had disobeyed orders in calling out the Toronto militia without site authorization of service. Drechan raid was imminent. Decline in Recruiting.

mated that he would be given the op-portunity of rendering even still more

To Borrow \$100,000,000.

FRIDAY MORNING

that no German raid was irominent. Decline in Recruiting. Hon, Frank Oliver blamed the fall-ing off in recruiting on the nutional service cards. He said the govern-ment, by sending out the cards, had second to threaten conscribion and rovernment to borrow one on dollars for ordinary The finance minister at the money to be bor-survice cards. He said the govern-ment, by sending out the cards, hat purposes. They would be seemed to threaten conscription and had frightened many people out of the country. Why did they implicitly threaten conscription what they lackthe money to be

He hoped to borrow the entire He hoped to borrow the entire in Canada, but it might be ary to place part of the loan in nited States. and it would be to borrow money in New York it han for military purposes. I to refund short loans falling the near future—fifty million in April and twenty-five mil-ins off in recruiting until August. The hational service cards did not help re-cards did not help re-card did not help re-cards did not help re-card did not help re-

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in August of the current oruiting. They held out the idea that a man might be sent by the govern-ment to a munition factory at five dol-lars a day instead of to the frond at the state of the account British and Canadian

1.10. Hon. George P. Graham thought something was needed to stimulate recruiting. There was room for the contention, he thought, that the people desired a national government. Sir Thomas White: "Did you say a 1 10. ments. Sir Thomas said we ed from Great Britain to meet expenditures overseas. er hand, we loaned Great enable her to pay for muni-de in Canada. In a general accounts might offset one an-

Nationalist government?" Mr. Graham: "No. The people want he 'ist' taken out of the present govbut for convenience we funded bt to the British Government, debentures were used by the authorities as collateral in rnment.

Sir Robert Borden then read from the official figures to show that there were only 10,000 enlistments last June instead of 26,000, as General Hughes ernment had advanced one and fifty million dollars to ritain, and the chartered banks Mr. Loggie (Northumberland, N.B.)

urged the government to put the Militia Act into force immediately.

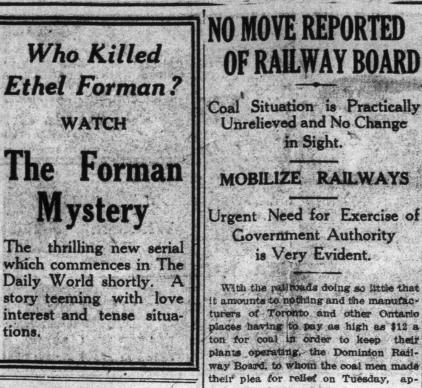
nomas said it stood at \$225,000 March 31, 1914, and at \$745 on January 31, 1917. This did sude some unsettled accounts SALE OF STAMPS the imperial authorities. The second second second second second second ps on the continent with rations, pment, arms and munitions, for the we agreed to pay six shillings **GROWS GREATL** Receipts' Increase for Fiscal Canada's Credit High. d why the government did not borrow money on its domestic

Year Exceeds Six Millions at 5 per cent., instead of selling at a discount. Sir Thomas said Dollars. Great Britain was paying six per at for money in New York. Canada's credit was better than ingland's in New York, but still the NET REVENUE IS BIG she paid influenced the price we ad to pay. Even now there were anadians buying the British bonds in anadians buying the British bonds in the York because they paid a higher Nearly Nineteen Million Dollars' Surplus Compares st. The minister said that small ors for patriotic purposes might ling to subscribe to a domestic

With Previous Deficit.

of interest, but we could not raise undred million dollars from the By Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Feb. 1.—That there was an troleum \$109,176.

investors, and the big concerns to take large blocks of the loan The cost of the Lindsay arsenal site was \$22,724, and the expense of the commission in preparing plans for the immense increase in the sale of postid not invest unless the rate paid age stamps in Canada during the fisroximately as good as other cal year 1915-16 over the previous cities of Ottawa and Hull for the year competing -10 year, is shown by the annual state- was \$12.870. and equally safe. Buoyant Revenues. ment of the postoffice department, The receipt of \$186.350,021 from the imperial government showed sums paid for purchases made by the Canajust issued. The total sales amounted to \$20.-G17,454, and the year before they were dian Government in the Dominion for Asked by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to es in a general way how much be borrowed by Canada \$14,598,287. Ten years ago the sales were only \$6,97,2,855. The large sale the British Government, Purchases during the coming year, Sir Thomas and probably \$250,000,000 in addition were also made for France, Russia, Italy and New Zealand, the purchase last year was responsible for the fine surplus of \$2,000,000. The net reve-rue was \$18.858,409. In 1914-15 there ins that would have to be made for the last named being for wheat. Great Britain to finance her purof munitions in Canada. He was a deficit of nearly three millions as glad to announce to the house, CATTLEMEN DO NOT .The payments to railways for carry. bowever, that our revenues were now so buoyant that we could pay all or-linary capital expenditures out of the ing mails amounted to \$3,357,740, and WANT OLEOMARGARINE to steamships \$187.854.



THE TORONTO WORLD

parently takes no action. **BIG SUM SPENT** Manufacturers everywhere are asking why the railway board does not Shippers told the board, when **UPON RAILWAYS** act. they met in Toronto that the trouble was lack of locomotives, and the pas-senger traffic has been cut until the

Capital Expenditure by Dominion Exceeds Twenty-One Million.

tions.

OUTLAY UPON CANALS

Nearly Five Millions Spent on New Welland Water-

By Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 1.-The state

ment of public accounts for the year 1915-16 laid on the table of the commons showed that the capital expenditure on railways was \$21,177,995, of which \$7,078,451 was for the National Transcontinental, \$4,387,131 for the Hudson Bay Railway, and \$2.746,813 for the Quebec bridge.

The amount spent on canals was \$6,170.952, of which \$4,909,732 was for the new Welland and \$1,015.072 for the Trent.

Trent, Of the sum of \$8,471,228 spent on public works, \$1,471,228 was for the Port Arthur and Fort William harbors, \$1.231,518 for Quebec harbor, \$1.537,090 for the St. Lawrence channel, \$1,132, 533 for the St. John harbor, and \$219. 413 for Toronto harbor. Railway subsidies amounted to \$1, 400,171, and the bounty on crude pe-

the States that the American roads the States that the American total have had to refuse further shipments for Canada in less than train lots. One large user of soft coal said yesterday: "The railway board should refuse the american the should should yesterday: "The railway board should have put a big man in absolute charge of the movement of freight at the border three months ago, when con-gestion first started to get beyond the ability of the Canadian roads." Even now, if it appointed a director of transportation, with the requisite authority to mobilize the power of the Canadian companies, there would soon be no congestion, no sho coal, and munition plants and other industries would not be worried by the fear of a shut-down." He though: that the board was falling down ab-solutely in a time of national crisis. Last week he passed thru Stratford and counted at least 20 engines stall-

schedules cannot be relied upon and

trains arrive from a half an hour to

hours late, the board, apparently, let the ratiroads move freight as they choose, and factories in danger of

closing down are supplied with a small

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ed, with their fires out, on different sidings. This did not include any in the repair shops. A Striking Letter. The following letter received by The World from another informant throws

much light on the situation, and i probably the explanation of figures that have appeared in the press of late giving the amount of coal hauled. coal that had no effect in relieving the scarcity in Ontario.

Editor World: Referring to the article in this morning's issue of your paper re the coal famine in this city Senator Nicholls was out of the caused by the shortage of motive power to handle coal between the Niagara city yesterday, but E. K. M. Wedd, frontier and Toronto, it is surprising purchasing agent of the Canada to one acquainted with the situation Foundry and the Canadian General Canada on the Grand Trunk Railway that our Electric Co., said that the coal situboosted railway commission ation was no better for them than it much should allow such a condition to arise, much less continue to exist. was the previous day. In spite of the fact that three men are trying to find The fact is the G.T.R. has all the some 50 cars consigned to the com-pany that are frozen in some siding, power necessary to relieve the congesand the activity of their agent at the bridge and also the factory manation at Niagara Falls and Black Rock and supply Toronto with an abundance of coal, but they are using their power gers, only sufficient coal is coming in to prevent an immediate shut-down. Much of this had to be bought at exto move competitive freight between Sarnia tunnel and points east. There orbitant prices from people who had are at least sixteen trains of compesmall titive freight leaving the above terstock. minal every twenty-four hours for Ningara Falls, Fort Erie and Mimico. "I think everyone will have to close down for a week until the railroads bring some coal in," said Mr. Wedd in A large number of the best and reply to a question as to what was the heaviest engines are constantly kept in this service regardless of local re-quirements. This freight originates in the western states and is consigned to prospect for relief. One plant of his -The ompany requires a fifty ton car every day. Coke, which is also used in large New York, Boston and other American quantities is very scarce, and in this espect the company is facing a grave ports for export, The Grand Trunk and a number of ituation. other American railways are keen competitors for this business, and un-One industrial concern which has 17 cars of coal in the congestion has not der normal conditions we are glad to enough coal to do it over the week-end. see the Grand Trunk secure such a another firm was helped vesterday and large portion of it, but under existing promised another car in a few days conditions, when we are all required tho it has twelve cars on the road. to make sacrifices and the output of munitions of war is threatened, yes, Some of these were shipped almost a even the health of the people for want month ago and ordinarily would arrive in five days. of coal, is the railway commission doing its duty in not forcing the G. T. R. After scouring the market, one coal o sacrifice as much of this business company secured a car of coal at as would be necessary to release what twelve dollars a ton. The Grand Trunk engines and crews fare required to haui the coal from the Niagara fronofficials said yesterday that after receiving many requests from one munition man they secured a car which was offered to him for the modest price tier to Toronto? The Grand Trunk Railway readily of \$12.50 a ton. The man refused to pay this price for what was worth \$3.50 sacrificed all this thru business in order to defeat the conductors and brake-men when they went out on strike in a ton last year. The officials say, "he could have had coal but he would not July, 1910. Why do they not sacrifice a small portion of it now and thus enpay the price. able the munition factories to secure Would Pay the Price. sufficient coal to continue work at When a dealer was told of this he said: "I would certainly like to get two cars of that coal, and would gladheir capacity? Surely there is no German influence at the bottom of this? Mr. H. E. ly pay the price quoted." Whittenberger, general superintendent of Ontario lines, might be able to ex-Another company engaged in munition work has between 60 and 100 cars between Toronto and the mines. plain.

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the department of naval affairs. ights for Canada to lay J. Allen, of the Im Service and the d for the year ending March 31, 1918, pany, who operate up to \$422,000,000. The balance of the uout Canada from have large theatrichief cities of the ial war films issued ernment for exhibive been distributed the Allens' organi-picture is the first 0,000 would be required for pay, \$36, 00,000 for separation maintenance, \$1,000,000 for rations, \$48,000,000 for ially for the Cana-Office. It will be ne way as the Bri-iding "Britain Pre-the official series), nadian Armies in tle of the Somme, Visit to the Front." ding its auspices to believes that this is rfimportance to the han any other that According to the British papers as accorded a pri-nce of its public in-superior in interest by to the "Battle of

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Money orders and postal notes were sold to the value of \$95,409,371, 35 Avrshire Breeders' Association Opcompared with \$89,957,906 the year posed to Importation or Man-

ufacture of Product. Savings Deposits Decrease Money orders sent to the United States totaled \$10,660.540, which is Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock. Ont., Feb. the lowest sum sent across the border by this medium since 1912. Less also was sent to Great Britain Last year Southern Ontario Ayrshire Breeders' Association at their annual meeting

they amounted to \$6,491,718, here adopted a resolution approving the previous year's total being \$9,134,847 of cattle breeding, as the quality in Savings banks deposits totaled \$8,milk would then be paid for at the factories. The association also placed 529,742, a decrease of a million and a itself on record as being strongly op-Nearly three and a half million letposed to the Dominion Government ters, books and parcels were sent to the dead letter branches throut the lowering the bars to allow oleomargarine being imported into or manu-factured in Canada, W. W. Ballancountry, and at the end of the year there were still on hand 35,315. Over tyne, Stratford, was elected president; F. H. Harris, Mt. Elgin, vice-presiwere destroyed for various

dent; and John McKee, Norwich, ge-In the railway mail service, 1474 cretary-treasurer. employes handled mails on 371,12 miles of railway, an increase of 9577 Salt and hot water will thaw a frozen drain pipe.

miles. Almost 4000 annuities are now in force, the increase for the year being \$25, and the sum contracted for being \$849,950.

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were providing them with rations and antifunition at the colonel R. K. Scott and Major R. ominion. Australia and New Zealand L. C. Sweeney Win Fresh Laurels. te paying the same rate by agree.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Feb. 1.—Colonel Poherts Kelleck Scott, D.S.O., army ordnance Replying to a question, the prime ter said that about 1,200 men had ent to England from the recruits department, formerly of the Canadian naval service. Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked if the militia, has been created a companion

cf the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Colonel Scott was mentioned to meet the new peril of the subin General Smuts' despatches in June. menace. Major Roger Lewis Campbel! Swee Home Defence.

ney, Indian Army, formerly of the Canadian militia, has been awarded the distinguished service order. He Graphing to a question by Hon. G am respecting home defence, Robert stated that the government has received the military cross and was mentioned in General Smuts' dead a plan in mind which would reusing for overseas service in the spatches in June. Hummedate future.

FUSILIERS READY TO was followed by some discuson of General Lessard's case, in the FINISH THE SEASON

course of which Sir Robert had ren-and that General Lessard had ren-dired important service since the ncement of the war and inti-

Special to The Toronto World. Montreal, Feb. 1.—Captain Reed who was here to represent the 232th Battal-ion at the special meeting of the National Hockey Association tonight has settled all argument as to the soldiers finishing out their season in the N.HIA. Captain Reed stated that he had authorify to state that the soldiers would efficiency out their season in the hockey LUNG AND CHEST TROUBLES schedule. He also state that the source's would schedule. He also stated that the team was in bad shape at the present time but with Arbour back in shape, and G. McNamara over his allment, they would Cured by TENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH, CURE the incomparable efficacy of Veno's can, who broke his arm is not like play until the end of the season. apreme remedy of modern times for clest, and throat troubles in on or adults. It is sure as it is wick, and safe as it is surc. You will be disappointed if you trust to Veno's A remedy for Coughs and Colds, Asth-

likely to PA WAS WISE. "Pa?" "Well, what is it, son?" "Where do they keep the tramcar at night when it ain't running?" "Oh, in a stable." "In a stable, like a horse? Why, what o they feed it on?" "Oh, currents." Bronchitis, La Grippe, Nasal Ca-Whooping Cough, and Bronchial and 60 cents, from druggists and stores

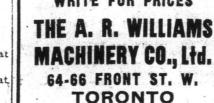
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TORONTO

One Who Knows. For two days within the past fort-Wrote to Board Again.

H. A. Harrington, secretary of the ctal section of the Retail Merchants' Association, addressed another letter

to Sir Harry Drayton, chairman of the railway board, yesterday, informing from Washington, should the Status Boy Had Convulsions from Washington, should the States decide to enter the war not another pound of coal would cross the border from the United States. The requirements for the U.S. navy and its nux-iliaries would tax the capacity of Am-

erican soft coal mines. In addition to this the large amount of coal held in the bolder yards of the United States roads would be confiscated. This would cut Canada off absolute-

ly, and according to the best informa tion obtainable around Toronto, three any plant could operate. In this event the railroads will be held to blame, as several plant managers state that in previous years it has been their custom to carry about three months' stock, but tho they have been trying to stock up since last summer, today they are checking their fires in order to operate at all with the coal that domes in in small quantities. One official of the railways said yesterday that any plant with a sup-ply of coal sufficient for three months should be held as disloyal under the weeks would be the longest time that s would be the longest time that weak, puny or nervous children. Be- time I started giving him the Nerve Irander, financial secretary plant could operate. In this weak, puny or nervous children, Be- time I started giving him the Nerve Petermin, treasurer; Chas.

ply of coal sufficient for three months should be held as disloyal under the viccumstarces. In case Canada is shut off from the American source of sup-ply, and there is no coal to keep file wheels of industry turning, with in a month the men who have been thwarted form getting their usual reserve thru the policy of the rail-roads acting under the Dominion Pail-way Board, will speak in no uncertain

the coal situation before long," zaid Ald, Burgess before the board of con-Grayest Character and Stock trol yesterday when he appeared on behalf of the Industrial School, Mimi-Special Cable to The Toronto World. Copenhagen, Feb. 1.—In Denmark, the worst is feared because of the latest developments thru Germany's determinaco, which is having considerable diffi-culty, as the firm that has the con-

tract can only deliver coal from day to day. The mayor informed him that the city has enough to do to look after its own buildings. Several cars of coal for the Indus-

developments thru Germany's determina-tion to proceed with the "war of ruth-lessness" on the high seas. The tone of the press comments on the note sent by Germany yesterday to the United States is of the grevest charrial School have been confiscated for the railroads' use, according to a statement of Ald, Burgess.

Sir William Mackenzie has issued a statement to the effect that arrangements have b'en almost completed for a C.N.R. line to the frontier to connect with the coal carrying roads of the States. Interchange arrange-ments have already be n made with several of these roads, and as the new receiving yards will be established at Niagara Falls they will s rve to relieve future freight congestion such as is at present causing the scarcity

of fuel. This new and direct line between Toronto and Niagara Falls will be double-tracked and a new bridge will cross the Niagara River.

The Grand Trunk Railway reported that 10 cars of hard and 34 of soft coal have been placed for Toronto dcalers. Four cars of coke have also been placed.

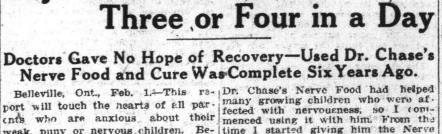
The C.P.R. report the receipt of 49 cars of commercial coal, 16 of coke! and 10 of company coal. At Aberdeen they report 17 cars of coal, 20 cars of coke and two cars of service coal ready to bring to Toronto. Grand Trunk officials state that yes-

the Pennsylvania Railroad, three of the Erie and three of the Lackawanna. own, they had at the border yesterday and five engines were en route to scheduled to leave for England this

Fort Erie for coal. Salt added to snow makes the mixture much colder.

Salt is said to stop neuralgia if sniffe into the nostril on the affected side.

night it was shut down as it was with- I Sait spread in blackbeetle haunts will kill out fuel, either because the officials of the pests.



the United States is of the gravest char-acter, altho many editors express the hope that Dermark may still avoid be-ing drawn into the war. Today the stock exchange was closed, it being the opinion of thi governors of the exchange that this was neces-sary to prevent a disastrous financial panic. The Rigsdag has been in secret secsion throut the entire day on orders seesion thrucuit the entire day on orders from the government. As yet the sub-ject of deliberations of the legislators has not been given out. There has as yet been no change in the prices of commodities from those which prevailed on Jan. 30, but it is feared here that within the next 45 hours that food prices will be nearly doubled.

Exchange Closes.

#### HOLLAND FORBIDS ALL SHIPPING FOR PRESENT

Latest German Note Causes Cancellation of Sailings Until Situation Clears.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

Amsterdam, Feb. 1.—Passag: from every port in Holland has been forbidden by the Dutch Government until the present naval and marine situation, caused by the lat st German note terday th y took over four engines of to the United States Government, has become settled. The Flushing liner, Prins Hendrik, the first boat to be These, in addition to three of their aff cted by the government order, remained in its dock today, altho it was

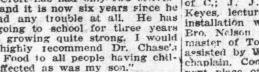
> morning. The Zeeland Company late this afternoon issued a notice canceling all service until further notice.

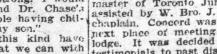
Vaughan District Orangemen Hold Annual Meeting at Concord

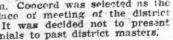
Vaughan District Orange Lodge held. its annual meeting yesterday under the auspices of Maple Leaf L.O.L. No. 15, in the Methodist Church, Concord. Reports from the various primary lodges showed an increase in membership for the past year. Fiftyeight members have enlisted. decided to invite the County It was Lodge of West York to celebrate the 17th of July at Woodbridge under the

auspices of N. Clarke Wallace L.O.L. No. 28. The following officers were elected: Elmer Metcalfe, district mas-ter; J. Vandeberg, deputy master: Robert Beatty, mablain; P. C. Ellis-ton reconding scoutors.

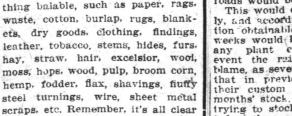
ton, recording secretary; L. A. Ostrander, financial secretary;











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Buijs--1, 1210 lbe., at \$2.5; 1, 1700 lbe., at \$2.5; 3, 1100 lbe., at \$2.5; 1, 1900 lbs., at \$2.5; 3, 1100 lbe., at \$2.5; 1, 990 lbs., at \$5.50.
McDonald & Halligan sold 8 carloads: Butcher steers and heifers-Choice, \$10 to \$10.50; good, \$9.50 tr \$2.75; medium, \$8.50 to \$2.25; common, \$7 to \$8.
Cows-Choice, \$3 to \$8.50; good, \$7.25 Buils-Choice, \$3 to \$8.50; good, \$7.25 Buils-Choice, \$3 to \$5.50; good, \$7.25 Buils-Choice, \$9 to \$9.50; good, \$2.55 Buils-Choice, \$3 to \$5.50; good, \$2.55 Buils-Choice, \$5 to \$5.50; good, \$2.50 Buils-Choice, \$5 to \$5.50; good, \$2.50 Buils-Choice, \$5 to \$5.50; good, \$2.50 Buils-Choice, \$50 to \$ ratents. Synopsis of Ganadian North-H. J. S. DENNISON, solicitor, Canada, United States, foreign patents, etc. 18 West King street, Toronto. west Land Regulations West Land negutities The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quar-ter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Ap-plicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy. may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain condi-tiona. CHARLES H. RICHES, Solicitor for Canadian and foreign patents, Dinnick Building, 10 King St. Bast. Toronto. Books on patents free. Patents and Legal. FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head of ions. Duties. — Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in cach of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a fice Royal Bank Building. Toronto. Investors safeguarded. Plain, practical pointers. Practice before patent of-fices and courts. Feedere-Best, \$8.50 to \$8.75; medium, \$7.75 to \$8; common, \$7 to \$7.50. Milkers and springers-Best, \$85 to \$100; medium, \$60 to \$75. Calves-50 at \$6 to 13½c lb. Lambs-14c to 14½c lb. Sheep-7c to 10c lb. Hogs at \$14, fod and watered. Sam Hisey sold 7 carloads: Butcher cattle-24, 1050 lbs., at \$10; 18, 1000 lbs., at \$9.75. Cows-24, 1100 lbs., at \$8.25. Canners and cutters-14 at \$4.75 to \$5.50. on a farm of at least 30 acres, on cortain con-ditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity. Legal Cards. RYCKMAN & MACKENZIE, Barristers, Solicitors, Sterling Bank Chambers, corner King and Bay streets. the vicinity. Live stock may be substituted for cul-tivation under certain conditions. In certain, districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price, Contractors. \$3.00 per acre. Dutter—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as a homestead patent, on certain FOR STORM SASH see J. D. Young & Son, 835 College, Carpenters, Builders ach; 4 cows at \$100 each; 5 cows at \$92 Motor Cars For Sale. Hogs-380 at \$14.25 weighed off cars. Lambe-20 at 14c lb. Sheep-7 at 8%c lb. Calves-12 at 7%c to 13c lb. Rice & Whaley sold seven carloads: Butcher cattle-10, 1100 lbs., at \$10; 26, 990 lbs., at \$9.90; 4, 720 lbs., at \$8; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$9.70. Cove-5 990 lbs. at \$7.50, 1 000 lbs. BREAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable used cars and trucks, all types. Sale Mar-ket, 46 Carlton street. A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 homestead in certain districts. Frice \$5.00 per acre. Duties-Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 cares, and erect a house worth \$300. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.--Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.--1141. Medical DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist-Private Dis-eases. Pay when cured. Consultation free. 81 Queen street east. DR. DEAN, specialist. Diseases of men piles and fistula. 38 Gerrard east. **Rooms and Board** PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE COMFORTABLE, Private Hotel, Ingle-wood, 295 Jarvis street; central; heat-ing; phone. Friday, the twenty-third day of Feb ruary next, will be the last day for pre-0 \$9 senting Petitions for Private Bills. Friday, the second day of March next, Building Material. will be the last day for introducing Pri-

ARTHUR H. SYDERE,

1. It is ordered that service upon the defendant, Jacob Kaufman, of the writ of summons in this action, by publishing this order together with the notice here-

enforced by foreclosure. J. A. C. CAMERON, M.C.

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berg. Defendants.

LIME-Lump and hydrated for plaster-ers' and masons' work. Our "Beaver Brand" White Hydrate is the best fin-ishing lime manufactured in Canada. and equal to any imported. Full line of builders' supplies. The Contractors' Supply Co., Limited, 182 Van Horne street. Telephone Junct. 4006, and Junct. 4147. vate Bills. Thursday, the fifteenth day of March next, will be the last day for receiving Reports of Committees on Private Bills. Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. Toronto, Jan. 18th, 1917.

House Moving.

HOUSE MOVING and Raising Done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street.

Personal

YOUNG WIDOWER, with boy, 5 years old, wishes to correspond with young lady, with view to matrimony. Box 32,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PART.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partmership heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned, as Manufacturing Furriers under the name, style and firm of Hanisch, Witkin & Co., in the City of Toronto, has this day been dissoived by mutual consent by the withdrawal of the undersigned, Samuel Witkin, from the main partnership. The said Morris Han-sch will continue the said business under the old firm name. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to the end dorris Hanisch at Toronto aforesaid, and all claims against the said partner-ship are to be presented to the said Mor-ris Hanisch, by whom the same will be settled. Dated at Toronto this 24th day of Janu-ary. A.D. 1917. Witness : CHARLES M. GARVEY. SAMUEL WITKIN, MORRIS HANISCH. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

#### ACCEPTS HALIFAX CALL

Special to The Toronto World. Brockville, Ont., Feb. 1. Rev. S. B. G. Wright, M.A., rector of Maitland, who

Milkers and springers-3 cows at \$119

Ch. Hogs-380 at \$14.25 weighed off cars.

lbs., at \$9.70.
Cows-5, 990 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 900 lbs., at \$8.13; 1, 1040 lbs., at \$6.75; 4, 1100 lbs., at \$8; 1, 950 lbs., at \$6.25; 1, 990 lbs., at \$6; 12, 990 lbs., at \$6.60; 1, 1180 lbs., at \$8.
Canners and cutters-1, 910 lbs., at \$5.25; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$5.25;

.25. Bulls-1, 1270 lbs., at \$9. One stocker, 510 lbs., at \$5.75. Lambs at \$14 to \$14.50; culls, \$9.70 to

Sheep-Light, \$9.75 to \$10.50; heavy, \$8

Calves-Choice, \$13.50 to \$14; medium, \$9.50 to \$12; grass and common, \$6 to \$9.50; heavy, fat, \$7.50 to \$9. Three decks of hogs at \$13.85 to \$14, ed and watered.

fed and watered. Dunn & Levack sold the fellowing: Butcher cattle-7, 990 lbs., at \$10.25; 13, 980 lbs., at \$10; 5, 980 lbs., at \$8.75; 11, 970 lbs., at \$9.50; 1, 970 lbs., at \$8; 20, 870 lbs., at \$8.90. Cows-3, 1140 lbs., at \$8.50; 1, 970 lbs., at \$5.75; 1. 760 lbs., at \$5: 4, 1070 lbs., at \$8.60; 1, 1300 lbs., at \$5: 50; 2, 1010 lbs., at \$5.75; 2, 840 lbs., at \$5.75; 2, 980 lbs., at \$8.

8. One bull, 1210 lbs., at \$8. Stockers—3, 810 lbs., at \$8; 1, 670 lbs., t \$7.75; 1, 810 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 500 lbs., at 6.25; 3, 610 lbs., at \$5.60; 2, 700 lbs., at 5.90 N THE SUPREME COURT OF ONtario-Master-In-Chambers, Thursday, the 1st day of February, A.D. 1917-Between John Jacob Kaufman and Joseph Rosen-5.90

\$5.90. One milch cow at \$80. C. Zeagman & Sons sold: Butcher cattle at \$8.30 to \$9.50; cows at \$5.50 to \$5; bulls at \$6 to \$8.10: 40 veal calves at \$12.35 to \$15; 12 grass calves at 6c to  $6\frac{1}{2}$ c lb.; 20 lambs at 14c to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ c lb.; 10 sheep at 9c to 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ c lb.; 100 hogs at \$14.15, fed and watered. Upon the application of the plaintiff, upon hearing the solicitor for the appli-cants, and upon reading the affidavit of David J. Ogle, filed:

REPRESENTATIVE PURCHASES.

Jos. Atwell & Sons during the week purchased 120 stockers and feeders: Steers, 750 to 850 lbs., at \$7.75 to \$8.25; mixed steers and heifers, 500 to 700 lbs., at \$6.75 to \$7.50; and sold and shipped to Ontario points three carloads of cattle. Geo. Rowntree bought for the Harris Abattoir 210 cattle: Butcher steers and heifers at \$9 to \$10.10; cows at \$5.25 to \$8.50.

at summons in this action, by publishing this order together with the notice here-on endorsed once a week for two weeks preceding the 10th day of February, 1917. in The Toronto World newspaper, published at Toronto, be deemed good and sufficient service of said writ.
2. It is further ordered that the defendant, Jacot Kaufman, do enter an appearance to the said writ of summons at the Central Office at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on or lefore the 20th day of February, A.D. 1917.
3. It is further ordered that the costs of this explication be costs in the cause. J. A. C. CAMERON, "Mister-in-Chambers.
C.O.B. 67, 1-2-17, A.B.G.C. This action is brought to recover \$2201.29, the amount due on a mortgage made by the defendant, Jacob Kaufman, to the plaintif, dated the 30th day of October, A.D. 1913, and that the mortgage may be enforced by foreclosure. 55 J. A. C. CAMERON, M.C. \$8.50. Dave Rowntree bought for the Harris Abattoir: 75 lambs at 14½c to 15c lb.; 40 sheep at 7c to 10½c: 35 calves at 12½c to 15c lb. Alex. Levack bought for Gunns. Ltd. \$8.50

Alex. Levack bought for Gunns. Ltd., four loads of cattle : Butcher steers and heifers at \$9.50 to \$10.25; cows at \$7 to \$9: bulls at \$7 to \$9.50. The Swift Canadian Company pur-chased 200 cattle : Steers and heifers at \$9 to \$10.50; cows at \$7 to \$9; bulls at \$7 to \$9.50; 50 lambs at 14c to 14½c lb.; 15 sheep at & co 10c lb.; 35 calves at 11c to 14c lb.; 300 hogs at \$13.90 to \$14, fed and watered. Ben Kirk bought for the Harris Abat-toir 400 hogs, at \$14.25, fed and watered. H. Talbot bought for the Wm. Davies Co., Ltd., 40 cattle : Butcher steers and was offered the curacy of All Saints' Cathedral, Halifax, has accepted the call. He preaches his farewell sermon at Mait-land on Sunday next.

\$107.

Board of Trade Officia | Market Quotations

Manitoba Wheat, New (Track Bay Ports) No. 1 northern, \$1.82. No. 2 northern, \$1.79. No. 3 northern, \$1.75. No. 4 wheat, \$1.65½. Old crop trading, 4c above new crop. Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports). Ne. 2 C.W. 64c.

No. 2 C.W., 64c. No. 3 C.W., 64c. Extra No. 1 feed, 62c. No. 1 feed, 61c. American Corn (Track, Toronto.) No. 8 yellow, \$1.09, subject to embarg

No. 3 yellow, \$1.09, subject to embargo. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Out-side.) No. 2 white, 61c to 63c, nominal. No. 3 white, 60c to 62c, nominal. Ontario Wheat (According to Freights

No. 2, winter, per car lot, \$1.63 to \$1.65. No. 3, winter, per car lot, \$1.61 to \$1.63. Peas (According to Freights Outside.) No. 2, \$2.35.

No. 2, \$2.35. Barley (According to Freights Outside.) Maiting, \$1.16 to \$1.18. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-side). Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). No. 2-\$1.38 to \$1.40. Manitoba Flour (Toronto). First patents, in jute bags, \$3.50. Second patents, in jute bags, \$3.50. Ontarlo Flour (Prompt Shipment). Winter, according to sample. \$6.80 to Winter, according to sample, \$6.80 to \$6.90, in bags, track, Toronto; \$6.70, bulk

\$6.90, in bags, track, Toronto; \$6.70, bulk, s-abcard, export grade. Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton, \$39. Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1. per ton, \$13; extra No. 2. per ton, \$12 to \$12.50; mixed, per ton, \$10 to \$11.50.

to \$11.50. Straw (Track, Toronto).

Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton. \$9. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-\$1.65 to \$1.67 per bushel. Goose wheat-\$1.65 per bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.20 per bushel. Oats-70c per bushei Buckwheat--Nominal.

Buckwneat-Fromma. Pye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$13 to \$14 per ton; mix-and clover, \$9 to \$12 per ton. Straw-Bundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton; Straw-Bundled, 1 oose, \$12 per ton.

TURN OVER OLD BOYS' FUND.

Verulam Agricultural Society for \$125. Dressed Rosebud King-Owned by Cullis & Lane, Cameron; purchased by Arthun E. Swain, of Valentia, for \$165. Bob II .- Owned by Carswell Found.

Lindsay; purchased by J. H. Clare, of Tweed, for \$105. King Victor-Owned by Enos L. Metherell, Little Britain; purchased by the Emily Agricultural Society for

Kitchener-Owned by W. R. Greenaway, Woodville; purchased by Jas. Ritchie, of Kinmount, for \$135. Sir Sam—Owned by C. Jenkins, Little Britain; purchased by Percy Ayres, of Cameron, for \$170. Royal Archie-Owned by H. R. Sey

mour, Bobcaygeon; purchased by M. Fitzpatrick, of Downeyville, for \$160. Sir Sam-Owned by Horatio Moore, Lindsay; purchased by Robt. Sampson, of Lindsay, for \$95. Sir William-Owned by Robt. Hewie,

of Cameron; purchased by Johnson Morton, of Bethany, for \$142.50. Kawartha Bob-Owned by John For

man. Kirkfield; purchased by J. D. O'Keefe, Norwood, for \$72.50. Kitchener—Owned by John Frain & Son. Oakwood; purchased by Wm. Fux, of Reaboro, for \$72.50. Lloyd George-Owned by Thos.

Chambers. Valentia; purchased by Wm. Suggitt, of Fenelon Falls, for \$147.50. Lord Cyril-Owned by James W

Swain, Valentia; purchased by Alfred Blanchard, Sunderland, for \$90. Wilful Lad-Owned by R. W. Ormiston, of Cresswell; sold to Jos. Griffis. of Beaverton, for \$127.50. Crimson Prince-Owned by Arthur

E. Swain, Valentia; purchased by Peter Stewart, of Appleton, for \$140. Elm George-Owned by John K. Par-

kin, Valentia; sold to J. R. Johnston, of Ashburn, for \$97.50. Chief-Owned by John Spence, Omemee; purchased by W. J. Patrick,

of Lindsay, for \$80. Moneymaker-Owned by Reid Bros. of Reaboro; purchased by W. D. Ven-tress, of Bobcaygeon, for \$87.50. Prince Victor-Owned by Fred Stacey, Cresswell; purchased by Hon.

Duncan Marshall. of Olds, Alta., for \$155. (Private sale.) Ruthven-Owned by Cullis & Lane, Cameron; purchased by M. Morrison,

of Lorneville, for \$100. Cambray Duke-Owned by Carswell Found, Lindsay.

away, Woodville; purchased by Robt.

Swain, Valentia; purchased by A. Hall, of Lindsay, for \$155.

tello, of Downeyville; purchased by Elgin Allison, Port Hope, for \$100. Rosabella—Owned by Fred Stacey. Cresswell; purchased by C. N. Vassar,

Kirkfield, for \$110. Bessie II.-Owned by Fred Stacey, Cresswell; purhcased by Wm. Bre-thour. Sunderland, for \$125.

Maude IV .-- Owned by Fred Stacey, Cresswell; purchased by C. N. Vassar Kirkfield, for \$112.50.

Elm Ruby-Owned by John K. Parkin, Valentia; purchased by Chas. Jen-

kins, of Little Britain, for \$90. Village Queen-Owned by John

per box. Bananas—\$2 to \$2.50 per bunch. Cranberries—Late-keeping, \$10.50 to \$11 per bbl. Dates-11c to 12c per lb.; Fard dates, 16c per lb. Figs-8%c to 12c per box; \$2 per 10b. box. Grapofruit-Florida, \$4 to \$4.25 per case; Porto Rico. \$3, \$3.25 to \$3.76 per case; Jamaica, \$2.75 to \$3 per case; Cuban, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per case; Grapes-Malaga, from \$7.50 to \$8 per Wool, Yarns, Hides, Caliskins and Sheep skins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc.: Lambskins and pelts...\$1 50 to \$2 00 Sheepskins, city .... 2 50 8 50 Sheepskins, country ... 1 50 to \$2 00 City hides, flat... 0 20 Country hides, cured... 0 20 Country hides, part-cured. 0 18 Country hides, green ... 0 17½ Calfskins, lb..... 0 30 Kip skins, per lb..... 0 30 Horsehides, No. 1 .... 7 00 8 00 Horsehides, No. 2 .... 6 00 7 00 Wool, washed ..... 0 44 0 47 Lemons-Messina, \$2.25 to \$3.50 per Case: Oranges-Navels, \$3 to \$3.50 per case; Florida, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per case; King oranges, \$3 per box; Mexicans, \$2.75 per case. Pineapples Port 8 00 7 00 0 47 0 38 0 37 0 10 0 09 

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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Knitharo-Hochouse, files per entry bunches. Strawberries-40c to 50c por box. Tangerines-Florida, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per half strap, \$5.50 per strap. Tomatoes-Hothouse. No. 1's, 2%c to \$0c per lb.; No. 2's, 20c to 25c per lb.; Floridas, \$7 to \$8 per six-basket crate. Wholesale Vegetables.

Wholesale Vegetables. Artichckes—French, \$2.25 per dozen. Beets—\$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2 per bag; new WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—Wheat rallied 1c or 2c from the low points of the day, but closed 7%c down for May. 7%c lower for July and 6%c down for October. Oats were down 3%c in May and 3%c in July. Barley dropped 7c. Flax was 5c lower. All markets recovered a little, and on evening-up rallied to wait for the next move. After the opening drop trade was spasmodic. Wheat recovered, but broke and rallied again on active fluctuations, making a fair volume of trade. The gov-ernment agent was credited with buying under cover, after selling heavily short for a week. The run of stop-loss orders was fairly heavy, but the market was caught with a light speculative interest for this time of the year. Fluctuations bag: new Beets-\$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2 per bag; new,
 \$1.25 per dozen bunches. Beans-Dried, hand-picked, \$6 per bushel; prime whites, \$5.40 per bushel; Lima, 9c and 10c per lb.; new, green, and wax. \$7 per hamper. Cabbage-Very scarce, \$5.50 to \$6 per bbl.

Carrots-\$1.50, \$1.65 per bag; new,

Carrots-\$1.50, \$1.65 per Dag; new 75c per dozen bunches. Celery-California, \$8 per case. Cauliflower-\$3 to \$3.50 per hamper; California, \$2 per case of 12 to 17 heads. Cucumhers-Imported, hothouse, \$3.00 to \$2.75 per dozen. Ergsplant-25c and 30c each; also \$2.25 to \$2.50 per dozen. Endive-75c per dozen. Lettuce-Leaf, 25c to 35c per dozen; imported Boston head, \$1.50 per ham-per.

for this time of the year. Fluctuations for the day were 3% c to 6% c in the local

market. The cash situation was completely up-set, and had a very small trade. High. Low. Close. ely up-limported Boston head, \$1.60 per name per. Mushreoms...\$2:25 to \$2.75 per 4-lb. bas-ket; 65c and 75c per lb. Onions.-Spanish, \$6 per large cass; \$3.26 per half case; \$2 per small case; yellow, \$5 per 100 lbs.; reds, \$3.75 per 13225
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At Union Stock Yards

per. Peppers-Sweet, green, imported, 554 per basket: 65c to 75c per dozen. Turnips-75c per bag.

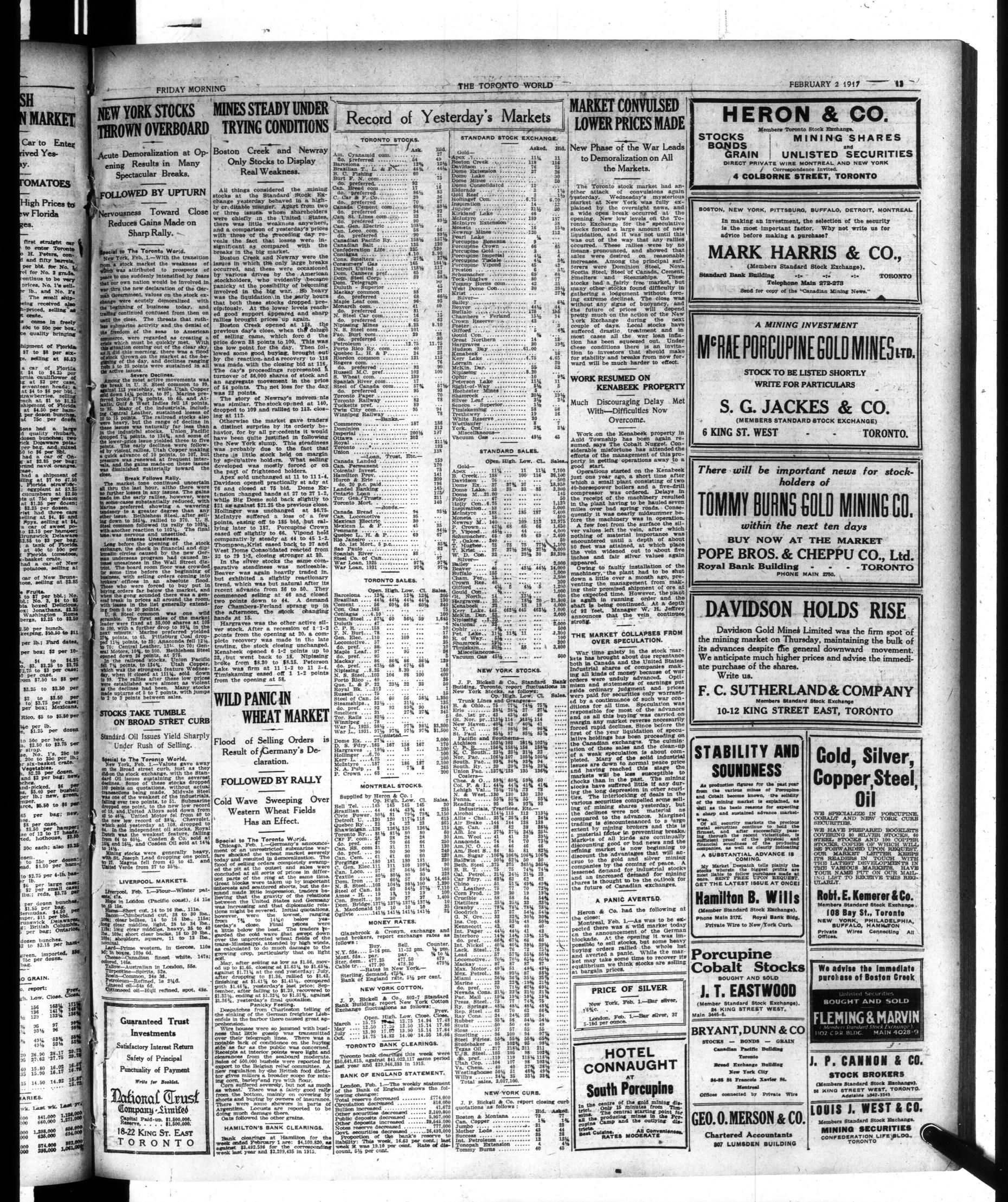
the Union Stock Yards this week as usual. CHICAGO GRAIN. About one hundred horses were on hand at sale time, some 24 horses being sold J. P. Bickell & Co. report: Open. High. Low. Close. Close, urivately since their arrival on Monday. The sale was conducted by Mr. Walter Wheat-

was complimented by both buyers and sellers upon his businesslike manner of handling and selling the horses. The average class of horse offered was unusually good, there being no worrout Oats-97 3% 95 96 1/4 93 1/2

Receipts .... Shipments . Corn— Grills, Little Britain; purchased by J. 1,146,000 1,298,000 603,000 625,000 656.000 694.000 Receipts .... Shipments ... Oats-

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FRIDAY MORNING

Hosiery Sale

Today's List

Women's Fine Black and White Cotton Hose, strong, closely knitted yarn, seamless finish. Women's Tan Lisle Thread, also Black and White Cotton Hose, medium weight, seamless. Price ..... .15

Women's "Penangle" Cashmere Hose, black

and white, seamless winter weight, soft yarn. 

Women's Fine Vegetable Silk Ankle Hose, black, white and colors, strong silk weave.

Women's Fine Union Cashmere Hose, medium

weight, Canadian make, strong, close knit.

Boys' "Hercules" (seconds). Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, in black. Sizes 6 to 10, 2-1 rib

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Boys' Renowned "Penangle," Black, Heavy

Ribbed Cashmere Stockings, strong knit. 

Men's All Wool Cashmere Half Hose, manu-

Men's Soft Wool Khaki Socks, in heavy

Children's Lisle Thread Hose, fine ribbed, splendid quality; black, tan and white. 39c

Special Sale Today of 50

Tourist Trunks at \$3.50 Each

A very substantial metal bound, canvas covered trunk, with

full sized tray, brass trimmed, spring locked and with sheet metal bottoms. Sizes 34 and 36 inches. Some with leather

straps. These trunks were made to sell at \$5.00, but the

linings are slightly damaged, so they will go on Friday 3.50 

### THE TORONTO WORLD

#### FEBRUARY 2 1917

These Items on Sale Today at Be on Time-8.30 a.m., if You Want One \$30 Watches, \$19.50 6 only, Men's Pocket Watches, very thin model, 12 size, 15 ruby jewels, nickel lever movement, beautifully damaskeen-ed; complete with patent micrometric, regulator, gold-filled open face **19.50** case. Regularly \$30. Friday **19.50**  TAN SOR

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You'll Find it Hard to Outfit Your Boy in Clothes as Good at Prices as Low Outside of the Simpson Store.

### **Bargains in Boys' Clothes** \$10.00 and \$11.00 Suits \$4.95

83 Suits for Boys of 8 to 17, years. They are single-breasted, yoke Norfolks, made of grey and brown English tweeds, stripe and 

#### \$4.50 and \$5.00 Overcoats \$1.95

We have left 137 overcoats from our \$4.50 and \$5.00 stocks that will be cleared at \$1.95. Russian style coats, of grey and brown tweeds and chinchillas, warmly lined. For boys 2½ to 7 years. Friday, at 1.95 8.30 a.m., each .....

\$12.00 to \$15.00 Overcoats \$6.85

In this group there are 85 of our better overcoats for boys 11 to 17 years of age. Both single and double-breasted styles, made of imported grey and brown materials. Our regular \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00**6.85** overcoats. Friday .....

#### Small Boys' Ulsters \$3.95

Handsome double-breasted ulsters, made of heavy brown tweed coatings, warmly lined. Have convertible collar and half belt. Sizes 

## Suits of English Tweed for \$9.95 Today.

Good, well-made suits, worth dollars more than today's prices. Made from English tweeds, 

### Men's \$2.50 Tweed and Worsted Trousers \$1.98

These trousers have five pockets, and are made from good quality tweed and 

### Men's Work Pants to Clear \$1.49

From strong cotton worsted cloths, in dark color, with neat stripe patterns. A serviceable pant. Sizes 32 to 44. To clear ..... 1.49

### Men's Fur Collar Coats at \$13.50

Made of heavy English Black Beaver Cloth, with quilted lining and interlining of rubber sheeting to bottom of coat. Has shawl collar of marmot fur, and is double-breasted, and fifty inches long. Splendidly tailored. Sizes 36 to 

#### Special Fur-lined Coats at \$65.00

Stylish Coats of superior quality and splendid appearance. Lined with rich, dark, full-furred Canadian muskrat. The shells are of imported beaver cloth, and 

### Black Dogskin Coats \$22.50

Fine quality evenly furred Black Dogskin Coats, with large roll collars, lined with good quilted Italian lining. The most serviceable coat to be had at 22.50, this special price. Regular \$27.50. Friday ......

# Some Great Values in Good Boots Today

Men's Blucher Boots \$2.79 Smart-looking Blucher Boots, with medium weight box kip and gunmetal upper, solid standard screw

### black cloth uppers, Cuban and low heels. Regular \$3.50 2.49 and \$4.00. Friday ..... 2.49

**Boys' Strong School Boots** Blucher Boots, made with heavy viscolized standard screw sol the uppers are strong oil grained and box kip leather, made on neat full round toe styles, solid heels Sizes 1 to 5, \$2,49; sizes 11 to 12, \$2.19.

Girls' Dongola Kid Boots

Girls' Dongola Kid Button Boots,

good heavy soles, patent toecaps,

low heels, good wide fitting toe.

Sizes 5 to 7. The price is less than the manufacturers charge today for the same quality. 1.09 Friday .... 1.09

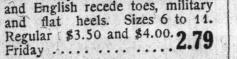
Small Boys' Tan Bluchers \$1.69 Small Boys' Stout Black and Tan

Calf Blucher Boots, solid

Men's Shirts at 39c---and Other Good News Men's English and Canadian Drill Work Shirts. Black and white

stripe and blue chambray. Some are made with double breast. 





and McKay-sewn soles, full round

### Women's High Grade Boots \$2.49

Button and Lace Boots for winter, in patent colt, gunmetal and kid leather, good weight, McKaysewn soles, plain toe vamp, also kid and patent tips, dull kid and dard screw soles, mannish toe shape. Sizes 8 to 10. Fri-1.69 day at .....

Babies' Boots 49c Beautifully made Lace and Button Style Boots, red, blue, pink, black; white and combination leathers, 

Men's Lisle Web Suspenders, in plain and fancy stripes, cross back style, leather cast off ends, elastic backs. Each in .121/2 separate box. Extra special Friday at .....

Men's Flannelette Night Robes, with collar. Pink, blue and tan Men's Sweater Coats, made in fancy stitch style. Grey and navy shades, shawl collar, and two pockets. Sizes 38 to 44. 2.89 Friday



### 5,000 Unframed Pictures to Clear Today at 5c Each

### **Regular Prices 15c to 50c**

If you have a frame that needs a new picture, or you can have them framed at our framing or you can have meen trained at our taken counter at a small cost. The pictures are a choice lot of sepia and colored subjects, some of them are reproductions from famous paint-ings. They will fit frames from  $12 \times 16$ .5 to 1 i x 20. Friday, each NOTE.-On Friday we will frame any of these pictures at specially low prices.

### Friday Bargains in Household Hardware

#### 30c, 35c and 40c Values for 25c.

Expannel Saucepans, Stew Pans, Dish Pans, Sink Strainers, Pudding Dishes, Mixing Bowls; over 1,500 pieces to sell on Friday at one price,

and polishing knives; size 6 x 18 inches. Fri-Knives, Paring Knives, Knives and Forks. Fri-

Aluminum Coffee Percolators, 6-cup size, ebony 

Toilet Goods

Sozodont Tooth Paste. Regular 21c. Friday .15 Opollo Foot Powder. Regular 18c. Friday .12 Roger & Gallet's Brilliantine. in tubes. Regular 

# Here Are Today's Great Furniture Bargains!

EXTENSION TABLE, solid quarter-cut oak, top 45-in., heavy square pedestal, easy running slides, 6-ft. 14.50 extension. Regular \$19.00. February Sale price EXTENSION TABLE. genuine quarter-cut oak top, fumed or golden finish, twin pedestal base, 6-ft. 15.00 extension. Regular \$21.00. February Sale price 15.00 DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, oak, golden finish only, slat backs, box frames, pad seats, upholstered genuine 14.50 leather. Regular \$21.50. February Sale price 14.50 DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, genuine quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish, extra heavy back posts and block corners, DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, solid oak, golden finish only, panel backs, box frames, slip seats, upholstered genuine leather. Sets consist of five side and one arm 22.90 chair. Regular \$30.00. February Sale price... BUFFET, golden surface oak finish, two small and one long linen drawer, good cupboard space. Regular 12.95 \$15.50. February Sale price ...... 12.95 BUFFET, Colonial design, golden oak only, plank top, veneered standards, back fitted with large beveled mirror. Base has cupboard, cutlery, doily and linen 34.00 drawer. Regular \$39.75. February Sale price... 34.00 EIGHT-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE, selected gumwood, set consists buffet, diners and extension table. Buffet 52 inches wide, one long linen and two cutlery drawers, good cupboard space. Extension table, 48-in. top and 8-ft. extension, heavy platform pedestal base. Diners to match extension table and buffet have slip seats uphol-stered in genuine leather. Regular \$121.50. At 95.25 COUCH, covered in imitation leather, show-wood 8.65 frame. Regular \$11.75. February Sale price..... 8.65 PARLOR SUITES, solid mahogany top rails, slats, arms, Adam design, set consists of settee, arm chair, arm rocker, spring seats upholstered in mixed silk **33.50** tapestry. Regular \$50.00. February Sale price **33.50**  PARLOR SUITES, mahogany finish, pad backs and spring seats, upholstered in mixed silks. Regular 42.50 \$60.00. Sale price ...... ODD FANCY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, frames birch CHILDREN'S CRIBS, pure white enamel, high drop sides, link fabric spring. Regular \$7.00. February Sale 6.25 BRASS BED, all regular sizes and finishes, heavy 9.90 2-in. posts. Regular \$12.75. February Sale price 9.90 BRASS BED, 2-in. continuous posts, heavy husks, five fillers, all regular sizes and finishes. Regular 16.95 \$21.75. February Sale price ...... 16.95 BRASS BED, heavy 2-inch posts and top rails, five fillers, 1-in. wide, ball corners, regular sizes and finishes. 18.45 Regular \$25.50. February Sale price ...... 18.45 BRASS BEDS, heavy 2-in. posts, top rails, 1 1/2-in. fillers with galleries, special husks and trimmings; bright, polette and satin finishes, 4-ft. and 4.6 sizes only. Regular 22.50 \$31.75. February Sale price ..... DRESSERS, golden surface oak finish, three large drawers, fitted with brass trimmings, large beveled mirror in 7.60 back. Regular \$10.00. February Sale price ..... 7.60 CHIFFONIER, fumed finish, mission design, four large and two small drawers; back fitted with large beveled 12.95 mirror. Regular \$19.75. February Sale price. THREE ONLY, CHESTERFIELDS, in genuine mahogany frames, upholstered backs, spring seats, covered in green striped denim. Regular \$72.50 to \$82.50. Feb- 42.75 ruary Sale price ..... DIVANETTE, can be used as settee by day, bed at night; solid oak frame, fumed finish, seat and back upholstered in imitation Spanish leather, comfortable link fabric spring, helicals at each end, complete with soft, comfort- 32.75 able mattress. Reg. \$37.50. February Sale price 32.75

## **Today's Bargains** in China Dept.

25c Two-handled Nappy, Friday, each ..... ,19 \$1.50 Fo oted Bowl, Colonial, with cover, Friday, each .....

19c Water Pitchers, 1-qt. size, Friday ... . . 15 Water Tumblers, lace decorated, each ..... .10 Water Tumblers, kitchen, Friday, each ..... 3 Glassware at 10c-Flower Baskets, Heart Nap-ples. Vases, Pickle Trays, Spoon Trays, Com-ports, Handled Napples, Cream Jugs, etc. . . 10 "Alsace" Dinner Set. Wedgwood & Co.'s famous imperial porcelain dinner set, with pretty pink rose festoon decoration, gold tracings and edges; 97 pieces. Regular \$18.50. Friday, 15.55 

\$6.50 Value for \$3.95-40-piece Tea Sets, beau-tiful quality, thin bone china, dainty rose de-coration, gold lines and edges. Friday only 3.95 

#### CLOVER LEAF DINNERWARE Cups and Saucers, each ..... Fruit Saucers, each ...... Slop Bowls, each ..... CLEARANCE OF SURPLUS DINNERWARE

#### AT LOW PRICES "Green Hamilton"

Soup Plates, regular \$1.45 doz., for ...... Butter Pads, regular 45c doz., for ....... 25 Small Bakers, 4-in., regular 85c doz. ..... .60 Platters, 12-in., regular 55c each. for ..... Platters, 14-in., regular 80c each. for ..... Platters, 16-in., regular \$1.20 each, for .... 49 Platters, 18-in., regular \$1.80 each, for .... 59 Gravy Boats, regular Soc each, for ...... Pickles, segular 25c each, for ..... Cream Jugs, regular 20c each, for ..... Water Jugs, regular 20c each, for ..... Sugar Bowls, regular 45c each, for ..... 

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