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MAJOR WOOD DELAYED.

Limerick, Ireland, April 15.—Heavy squalls of wind, rain and hail this evening dampened the expectations of the people of Limerick that Major Wood would arrive here in his air-plane from Eastchurch to prepare for an attempt to cross the Atlantić. Unless the weather conditions im-prove soon, Wood will lose the ad-vantage of the full moon. The pros-pect tonight is that the unsettled weather conditions will continue for

veather conditions will continue some time.

NO EQUAL VOTING ALLOWED WOMEN

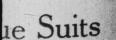
Property Qualification is the Stumbling Block of Pro-

posed Measure.

¹ Equal voting rights for women had a defeat in the legislature last night. In discussion of the assessment bill Sam Carter asked whether farmers and their mixes can be used the list

and their wives can go upon the list as joint owners where there is suffi-cient property qualification for both. Premier Hearst: It must be a bonafide transaction.

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turned during the afternoon to a swirling snowfall, which continted tonight. It was after the snowfall Union to Organization Withstarted that Captain Raynham's plane was taken up for its trial flight by Captain Raynham's navigator. The weather charts, compiled from reports received from both shores, and from vessels at sea, indicated that in out Labor Connections. Members of the police force are

quietly discussing a plan to keep the house last night, Attorney-General men on the department organized. Lucas introduced a bill to amend the

addition to the local snowstorm there were areas of low atmospheric pres-sure on both sides of the Atlantic, Fearing that the royal commission Powell commission act, providing for Fearing that the royal commission will report in favor of the giving up of the trades union affiliation an effort will be made to transfer the union to an organization, without labor connections. A split in the union is evident and the reason given for it is said to be on account of the intimation of members of the royal commission that they do not approve of the present union. The suggestion that the men turn their organization but a provincial police union, afand a belt of cross winds in between. Another Entry Reported. Altho both filers are realy for the "hop off" it was learned tonight that plans for the flight of a large Handley-Page bombing plane from Harbor Grace were being made. The plane was reported to be either on the way from

reported to be either on the way from England or about to be shipped. Major Arthur Partridge, R.A.F., referee of the flights, said he had received no notification of the entry of the Hand-ley-Page, and was not informed as to who its pilot would be into a provincial police union, af-fliated with the other police bodies thruout the province of Ontario, does not meet with the approval of Chief

to who its pilot would be. Despatches from Harbor Grace, 75 Grasett. miles from here, stated that the field The chief said yesterday afternoon

selected for the Handley-Page takethat he had not altered his previous off was being carefully prepared, houses, fences and walls being torn down in order to provide ample space offer to allow the men to have an in-dependent organization of their own. for the big plane's preliminary run.

any outside affiliation whatever. If the men are asked by the royal commission to do away with their charter, a ballot will be taken from the men to get their views on the forming

their association. Preparations are being made by Col. Grasett, to present to the commission-ers in the near future a list of acting detectives, which he is anxious to have made full detectives and sent to head-questions to strengthen that force. This quarters to strengthen that force. This will necessitate the appointing of a discussion of the Metropolitan question number of first-class constables to by the city council last night, and it the end of this month. A number of sergeants and patrol sergeants will also

hour day in all police stations.

Certificate of Vaccination Not Needed in Guelph Schools

Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, April 15.—By a vote of nine to eight, the Guelph Board of Education decided to no longer insist upon the production of a certificate of successful vaccination as a prerequisite to admittance to the public schools.

Sam Carter: The rule does not apply A Bargain in Men's Raincoats Today in urban centres.

at Dineen's. Dineen Co. have about two hundred ter with a good deal of spirit, and the member for Guelph came back to the attack saying if a transfer of pro-perty be required it would make a man look like trying to -dodge, the sheriff. Allan Studholme: Play the game fair. Premier Hearst argued against the plea for the farmer's wife because the H. H. Dewart supported Sam Car-

the women. Mr. Mageam favored adding the nother of the family, also. An amendment by Mr. Dewart was St on division Sik fined English Tweed Rainconts, rule, but this dur hot stay Controller worth \$35.00 for \$25.00. Also special value in Men's Spring Overcoats, \$20.00 An amendment by Mr. Dewart was Sot on division Mr. Mageam favored adding the

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services of the agency. Altho he (Mr. Flavelle) could not see the necessity of hiring these private detectives and tho some hot words passed between Contemplate Transfer of Introduced by Attorney-General, Would Permit Toronto-Niagara Road.

OF RADIAL ACT

(Concluded on Page 9, Column 5). Before the adjournment of the 1,500,000 Tons of Shipping

Given by U. S. for Relief Washington, April 15 .- More that

the establishment of a superannuation fund for employes, also a bill to amend the Hydro-Electric railway act. The latter bill repeals legisla-tion of 1916, which prevented con-struction of any radial railways dur-ing the war. This repeal opens the way for the construction of the To-ronto-Niagara Radial Reilway

NOT EATING BUTTER.

London, April 15.—The demands of the wireless operators on mercantile vessels for an increase in wages have been conceded, and the strike notices have been withdrawn. WIRELESS STRIKE AVERTED. London, Ont., April 15 .- Butter on

dependent organization of their own. Several of the police unions in the province have been recognized by the police board. These organizations are linked up with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and therefore the commissioners here are opposed to one offiliation whetever trice Laws, had also delivered an address preceding her father. The congregation thought Mr. Laws was continuing at prayer, but finally KILLING CL **CAMERON CONTINUES**

of an inside organization. If the major-ity of the men are agreeable to this then the commissioners will recognize their association. Controller Defies Council and Non-Suspension of Eleven o'Clock Rule Cuts Short Discussion of Metropolitan

Purchase Amidst Scenes of Disorder.

A peculiar development held up the discussion of the Metropolitan question by the city council last night, and it period Alderman Honeyford, the plainclothesmen. It is anticipated that the uniform promotions will be made at plan, a double-track, double gauge like remained there for awhile. Controlfor North Yonge street can be got ler Cameron continued to talk right thru the brickstreet the time Article thru the din, declaring to the mayor for North Yonge street. can be got thru the legislature in time. Amid a scene of disorder it was contended by the opponents of the Hydro proposal that the eleven o'clock rule had not been suspended and that the matter had been talked out. The question of eleven o'clock standard time has been raised, and whether the **&ouncil** will be made to fill up the vacancies creat-ed by the inauguration of the eight-scene of disorder it was contended by

raised, and whether the **touncl** will meet at ten o'clock today, as was pro-posed by Controller Maguire, will de-pend upon the interpretation of the law. It was the mayor's contention that he took the chair before the clock struck eleven on account of disorder, and that the rules were suspended, but this was vigorously contested by Con-troller McBride. There was a good deal of feeling engendered over the business, some of those favoring the Beck plan considering that mean adchamber.

his seat. The mayor rushed to the

anything from now! Alderman Plewman: Are we going by standard time or new time? Controller Maguire: Standard time. Controller McBride: Standard devil. Everything done now is illegal. At this stage Controller McBride

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 1).

STADIUM TICKETS

Organizers of the 3rd Battailon reception and parade are being deluged with demands for Stad-lum tickets and wish it widely published that these are only is-sued to relatives of the returning men. No other passes whatever will be given.

Criticized By Papers. A number of London papers, not-ably The Morning Post and The Globe, accuse him of having been hypnotized to give away the interest of France and Great Britain, but prim-cipally of France. The premier's re-that he would conclude this debate.

the committee of the whole house

On the motion of the attorney-gen-

ecting the practice of medicine

Hamilton.

surance law.

and surgery.

Thomas Laws Had Just Begun Reading the Closing Hymn.
Thos. Laws, lay preacher, 24 Hunter street, was just reading last night the closing hymn, "I Need Thee, PreThat he would conclude this debate.
That he mould conclude this debate.
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ter street, was just reading last night the closing hymn, "I Need Thee, Pre-cious Jesus," before a large audi-ence in Simpson Methodist Church, where he was delivering a lec-ture under the auspices of the Ep-worth League, when he suddenly expired. His daughter, Miss Bea-trice Laws, had also delivered an address preceding her father. The congregation thought Mr. Laws was

ence to the charges which have recen-KILLING CLAUSE When the bill respecting school at-tendance of adolescents was before the committee of the whole house

administration of the militia depart-ment under General Mewburn, but he last night, Hon. Dr. Cody, the minister of education declared that he wished certainly would impugn his adminis-tration if after the disclosures had been made he did not consider it neto delete, in the last clause, the words "except as otherwise specially pro-vided." These words had been ob-jected to by the member for East cessary to hold an inquiry. When General Smart's charges, said

Mr. Lemieux were drawn to the at-tention of the acting premier, he did Allan Studholme: They made a joker that killed the bill. not give them the attention which he The measure was immediately ad-vanced to third reading. should have given them. He simply gave a denial in toto to all the charges made by a gallant officer, who had served his country overseas since eral a recess committee was constitut-ed to consider amendments to the inthe beginning of the war.

Mr. Lemieux stated that he was in-formed that a report on the financial administration of the overseas medi-cal department had been made by Lieut.-Col. Jenkins, at the request of the overseas military authorities. It Premier Hearst withdrew his bill

Mindets.
 Minde consternation was caused by the appearance of Mirs. White of the customs department searching pas-sengers on traips at the international sengers on traips at the international many of the passengers wearing their new Easter hats were made to pay the duty on them. Mirs. White also made the women stand while she if de disc being being being being being adopted. The council and a motion con-demning Germany's foreign policy was adopted. The council then proceeded to the election of a central council. A motion declaring the central council. A motion declaring the central council. A motion declaring the central council. Mitch a leakage of \$10,000.000 in the duty on them. Mirs. White also made the women stand while she if the section of a central council. A motion declaring the central council. A motion declaring the central council. Mitch a foreign nails via Eng-ind, will cigse at the general post-office as follows: The congress elected a council do only twenty-one. leaving seven seats open for the independents. The confr-cil consists of sixteen of the majority Socialists; two soldier delegates and three scattered.

April 18. three scattered.

WILL BE HARDER

The mayor: I am taking the chair. thru. The lieutenant-governor-un-council will appoint a board of ex-I will clear the room of spectators if there is any more disorder in this

rushed up to the pulpit and found he

He was 58 years of age, and born at Darlington, Durham county, England. He is survived by his widow and

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harder than it has been, according to

legislation that went thru the house

last night at the instance of Hon. W.

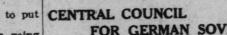
last night at the instance of Hon. W. D. McPherson. Municipalities are given power to pass a bylaw prohibit-ing coal dealers from booking or tak-ing orders for coal early in the season under promise of later delivery. The dealer cannot take the order under such a bylaw, unless in the fosi-tion to make delivery. He cannot de-coire the purchaser

WAY OF COAL DEALER

had died.

daughter.

Controller McBride: You try to put CENTRAL COUNCIL



PAGE TWO

the governmen might perhaps evade responsibility. Mr. Lemieux proceeded that Sir Thomas White had given the impres-sion that the Bruce report was tabled. After many questions had been asked, After many questions had been asked, Mr. Lemieux said, the government of the day had finally declared that 40 copies of the report had been sent from the other side. "But," he added, "you cannot find that report in the house or at the distribution office." Asks for Commission.

Out of twenty-three charges made by Dr. Bruce, Mr. Lemieux continued, the Baptie commission found that the Baptie commission found that eighteen were true, and the reply of Dr. Bruce had not been tabled. Mr. Lemieux said he wished to impress upon the house the necessity of ap-pointing an impartial commission to examine the whole overseas adminis-tention. It should impute into:

tration. It should inquire into: Col. Bruce's report and recommen-dations; the report of the Baptie commission; Col. Bruce's reply to the Baptie report; the Taplow Hospital scandal; the scattering of the wound-ed thruout the British Isles, and the report of Lieut.-Col. J. S. Jenkins submitted to the overseas minister of militia on November 1, 1918.

Turning to the charges made Col. Pratt. Mr. Lemieux said that this gentleman had stated that the con tions at Kinmel Camp were very bad. "I am informed," said Mr. Lemieux, "that our men were delayed in camp on the cabled instructions of the acting prime minister." Sir Thomas White: The honorable

gentleman is misinformed. I sent no

cable such as he refers to. "Coldblooded Murder." Col. Pratt, continued Mr. Lemieux, had also declared that five or six men were killed in the Rhyl riots, and that were not given military burial. He had also charged that a number of Canadian soldiers were now languish-ing in the dungeons of the tower of London

He said the verdict after the Rhyl riots was most unsatisfactory, and the inquiry of the coroner should be implemented by the government, so that the people of Canada might know what was the cause of the riots, and why Canadian boys were killed and buried so unceremoniously. He regarded it as "one of the worst traegdies of the war." Some of the men were murdered—cold-blooded mur--others were in the tower of Lon-

Gen. Mewburn said he was prepar ed to take his full responsibility, and he was prepared to defend officers against any slander. Mewburn Analyses.

General Mewburn continued that General Smart's charges were not very specific. He had stated that "the specific. He had stated that medical administration overseas been bad," and directly after that stated that seven hospitals were under his command. Therefore, sald General Mewburn, General Smart ad-mitted his own responsibility for the administration.

General Mewburn said that General Smart wanted an investigation into Smart wanted an investigation into things that took place in 1915-16, three years ago. Why he was soming out at this late date with these charges he did not know. It seemed strange to him.

strange to him. Kemp Returning. Gen. Smart had called on Gen. Mew-burn when the minister was in Eng-hand, but, said Gen. Mewburn, he never for one moment intimated that there was anything wrong with the administration there. "Why wasn't he



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enough to tell me if there was anything wrong?"

to return to Canada at the earliest possible moment to give a full report of his administration to parliament He did not know, Gen. Mewburn continued, if there was such a report as the Jenkins report. But if there was, the minister of militia overseas, when he returned, would be prepared to clear up the matter fully.

If any member in the house was willing to make charges similar to those made by these returned officers on his own responsibility, there should be an investigation, said the minister. But he did not think un-necessary attention should be paid to promiscuous statement of returned men

White is Surprised. Sir Thomas White said that he was rather surprised at Mr. Lemieux standing sponsor for the exaggerated statements which he had read during the course of his address. With regard to charges that the Canadian soldiers were not being returned with satisfactory dispatch, and that Argyle House was inefficient in this respect. the acting prime minister stated that 117,000 men had been brought back within a period of-four months. This

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for one billion feet of lumber, while this country has received orders for one million feet of oak from England and twelve shiploads of lumber from Italy.

WOMEN CREATE SCENE IN BRITISH COMMONS last month and 76 per cent. less than

last year. London, April 15.—There was an unusual scene in the house of com-mons tonight. During a discussion of a labor motion on pensions two wom-en in the strangers' gallery began chouting: London, April 15 .- There was an

"You are murderers. You have not settled the last war. You are leading PROVINCES ENTITLED

the people and workers to another

They were immediately hustled out by attendants. Then a third woman, attiged in a long white cloak, in the

same gallery slowly arose and ex-"We want the soviet."

woman left quietly on the request of the attendants.

It was Sir Edward's full intention Willing to Move if Land is

with the reconstruction board. "We cannot think of going back to Russia. We would get killed if we went back there at present," said Mr. Verigin-thru his interpreter, who pointed out the revolutionary conditions now ex-

disting in Russia. "In selling our land for returned soldiers' settlement we would like the government to give us sufficient time to send a representative to Australia and South Africa to secure a new location for our people," commented the Doukhobor jeader. The members

of the reconstruction committee as-sured him that no undue advantage

DOMINION SUBSIDIES living branch has presented to the

TO MARCONI COMPANY wa, Ont. April 15.—All contracts whole of the western men who reached

Ottawa, Ont. April 15.—All contracts whole of the western men who reached calgary Monday evening. It is stated that the cooks and stewards of the the cooks and stewards of the contracts that the cooks and stewards of the contracts. less than last year. The quantity of dairy butter in storage amounts to 116,963 pounds. Comparison figures show this to be 72 per cent. less than

"The butter market has been sub-

WINNIPEG WILL SAVE **THOUSANDS ON BONDS**

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information on Canadian Pacific Rail- Harbin. Conflicting rumors are in way branch lines for 1919 is not yet circulation as to the attempt. One of

TWO MORE TRANSPORTS

 EXEMPTION SCANDAL ARED IN QUEBEC
 movement. No disorders have been re-ported.
 will not be taken up in committee un-til April 23."
 will Start Inquiry in West

 Witness Says Mother Pays One Thousand Five Hundred for Worthless Card.
 Cork. April 15.—The working the taken of the sale of provisions issuing permits for the sale of provisions of king's bench at the trial of Goulet Flon and Guay, in connection with the military service last July, when on the train Plon accested him felling him that
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ase with the men who crossed by M.S.A. Defaulter Detained

While His Mother Was Dying

figures to and the naval service department are set forth in a return tabled in the commons today at the request of Mr. Tobin. The return shows that the Dominion government pays subsidies for twenty wireless stations, aggregating \$61,200 per annum. The highest amount paid for any one station is \$4500 for the Bell Isle station, and the lowest is \$1200 paid for the station and the veterans. that the cooks and stewards of the Northland after the inquiry, were that hardly left Liverpool before they commenced to "draw the coin" from the veterans. they commence to magainer Island. Kingston, Ont., April 15 .- George there when she died. His mother was taken ill after his arrest at the Madoc Mines and he was kept in close oustody while his brother was WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY endeavoring to raise the money for the fine.

PROVINCES ENTITLED TO TAX MINING T on the government's housing scheme

away with any of the women. PUNISH GERMANS FOR ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN AN AMMUNITION DEPOT

responsible for it.

Industrial Commission

Peking, Sunday, 'April 13.—An at-tempt was made Thursday to blow up an ammunition depot two miles from Harbin. Conflicting rumors are in circulation as to the attempt. One of 000,000 American women relating to crimes against women committed by these rumors is that the attack was made by local tribesmen, but the general belief is that Bolsheviki were the Germans and their allies during

the war. The resolution denounces the German attacks on humanity thru wo-mankind as "infamous and sinister." Demand is made that all officers, soldiers and civilians belonging to the armies of the central powers, who perpetrated any crime against women or girls in any allied country should be

punished if possible, especially in pat-ent and notorious cases. The allied nations are asked to take measures to deal adequately with the situation, and also to take steps to prevent such deads in the situate deeds in the future.

Because of Rains in Essex Only Tops of Fences Are Visible

and especially last fail, the farm-rere decidedly depressed on account yness, there has been considerable pitation and the spring outlook is encouraging. Hall leaves for the east on Thurs-morning. TISH WARSHIPS FOR CANADIAN TROOPS



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Sizes 7 to 10. Pair, \$1.50.

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Men's All-wool Cashmere Half Hose, in black only (British made), "Multiplex Brand," with fine ribbed cuff and double ply spliced heels, toes and soles. Sizes $10, 10\frac{1}{2}$ and 11. Pair, 85c.

Men's Fine Black All-wool Cashmere Half Hose, with reinforced heels, toes and soles. Sizes 10, 101/2 and 11. Pair, \$1.00.

Men's All-wool Cashmere Half Hose, in pepper-and-salt mixtures, 10, 101/2 and 11 only; also plain black with silk spliced heels and toes, sizes 91/2 to 12. Pair, \$1.25.

Men's Heavy-weight All-wool Cashmere "Eatonia Brand" Half Hose, with ribbed cuff, reinforced fashioned foot. Sizes 91/2 to 11. Price, \$1.50.

Men's Black and Grey Ribbed All-wool Worsted Half Hose, with close-fitting cuffs and double ply spliced heels, toes and soles, "Multi-plex Brand." Sizes 10 to 11. Pair, 75c. —Main Floor, Yonge St.

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Men who like comfort as well as style will find both in this splendid boot at \$9.00. It's on a wide, good-looking last, and of a fine dark brown leather, in blucher cut, and with Goodyear welt leather sole, medium high heel. Widths C, D and E. Sizes 51/2 to 11, \$9.00.

A Packard boot in a rich brown shade of fine vici kid, with long English recede toe, blind eyelets to top, leather sole, low heel. Widths A to D. Sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 11. Price, \$13.00.

A dark brown calf boot by Packard of Boston, a smart style with recede toe, blind eyelets to top; leather soles and low heel. Widths A to D. Sizes '51/2 to 11. Price, \$12.00.

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green, grey or purple. Have soft cuffs and are in coat style. Sizes range 14 to 161/2. Price, \$5.00.

Men's Laundered or Soft Double Collars, including a range from leading Canadian and American makers—"W. G. & R.", "Tooke," "Arrow," or "E. & W." (Earl and Wilson). The laundered collars are of bleached cotton, pre-shrunk; shapes include stand-up, turn-down or close-fitting or cuttaway styles, with rounded or square corners; also several new models in straight band or wing shapes. Price, 25c each, \$3.00 dozen.

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At \$1.00 are Ties in leaf and scroll patterns, in shades of blue, green, wine, cerise or cardinal, on a two-tone effect ground. Are in four-in-hand shape, with slide-easy neckband, and are of artificial silk and cotton. Price, \$1.00.

At \$1.50 are Swiss Silk Ties, in shot silk effect, in red, green, grey, purple, and in graduating shape, with flowing ends and slide-easy band. Price, \$1.50.

At 75c are Ties in a new spring novelty pattern of two shades; in printed diamond effect, on corded silk grounds; emerald green with royal, olive with purple, and Copenhagen blue with navy; are in graduating shape, with good wide ends. Price, 75c.

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-Main Floor, James St.

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Men's Dark-finished Walking Sticks, with crook handles, plain or trimmed. Each, \$3.00.

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frame and natural wood handle. Each, \$12.00. -Main Floor, Yonge St.

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The committee had previously se-oured the consent of Premier Hearst to address the meeting on the sub-"Canada and the Premier of Ontario," but owing to the late sessio

of the legislature, he was unable to be present. Deputy Minister A. Grigg of the department of lands, forests and mines, represented him at the

out of harmony with the spirit of the country and people. Sam Carter and Sam Clarke also denounced the ex-



country and people. Sam Carter and Sam Clarke also denounced the ex-penditure as undemocratic. Hon. Mr. Macdiarmid defended the accounts. The estimates were all voted at 11.30. NEWMARKET R. E. BOYD DIES. The death occurred yesterday of Robert Edward Boyd, son of Robert Boyd of East Gwillimbury, formerly member of East Gwillimbury, formerly member of East Gwillimbury, formerly member of The death occurred yesterday of Robert Edward Boyd, son of Robert Boyd of East Gwillimbury, formerly member, of the township council, 'Deceased has been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism, and was forty years of age at his death. He is survived by a widow and two children.



THURSDAY, APRIL 17th SALE AT ONE O'CLOCK. Eight months' credit. J. H. PRENTICE, Auctioneer

George Walters died yesterday after a short filness at the residence of his son, Dr. W. R. Walters, 1504 Danforth avenue, in his 85th year, and is survived by his son and one married daughter, Mrs. Per-kins, of Toronto. The late Mr. Walters was a native of Devonshire, England, and came to Canada in early life when he settled at Whitby, coming to Toronto fifteen years ago after the death of his wife.

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Hundreds of Families May Soon Be Without Shelter—Rents Advancing— . · Landlords Obdurate.

and mines, represented him at the meeting. He paid special tribute to the part played by the members of the mather special tribute to the part played by the members of the yund, c.A. at the fighting front. Conduct at the front.
 The houses in the world with the singing of "O Canada."
 SCATHINC ATTACK ON COVERNMENT HOUSE
 In the legislature last night, J. C. Elliot of West Middlesex, made a scathing attack on the expense from maintainance of the Government House with its \$4000 odd dollars for maintainance of the Government House with its \$4000 odd dollars for end. Safe of the could be assisted at winter: \$7000 for the assistant gardeners, and other items of cost.

EARLSCOURT

entertain 156 veterans at a banquet to be given in the town hall tonight. To date about 250 local men have returned from overseas and not one of that number has

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Snary. Lieut. John McCulloch, who won the Military Medal, son of Mr, and Mrs. Mc-Culloch of 956 St, Clair avenue, has ar-rived home on the S.S. Essequibo, and is now in the Toronto Military Hospital. McCulloch went overseas when the var-broke out, and was in the great battle of Cambrai, where he was wounded. His younger brother, Richard, also arrived home, on the Lapland, the same day (April 10), but unknown to each other. Another brother was killed in the war-"Welcome Home" flags adorn the resi-dence of the parents of these brave Canadian boys. Dimet the deputation of Earlscourt eiti-zens in connection with the proposed new public library for Earlscourt. The board of control is to meet at the par-liament buildings today, and the rest of the to Secretary McQueen. A meeting of citizens will be arranged for some time next week. Mass MEETING TO DISCUSS HOUSING Mass MEETING TO DISCUSS HOUSING Mass meeting bill was discussed the same day Charles at a meeting bill was discussed the same day (April 10), but unknown to each other. Another brother was killed in the war. "Welcome Home" flags adorn the resi-dence of the parents of these brave Canadian boys. Discuss the question in all its appects. Members of the township coun-cil and officials connected with the On-tario Housing Commission, will be in-vited to attend. It is possible that Thos. Adams, Ottawa, will be present. The date for this joint meeting is not the date future. The date for this joint meeting is not present and the arranged for some time next week. The taken to make the act opera-tive in Scarboro.

On Tuesday morning, the sth inst., there passed away at Brougham, in the Township of Pickering, Thomas Poucher, in his seventy-seventh year, Mr. Poucher was born of English parentage, and has lived the greater part of his life in the county of Ontario, where he acted in the capacity of magistrate, and has adjudi-cated on a great many cases in the past. The deceased had also taken a prominent part in public life, having been a county councillor and an ex-reeve of the town-ship. wife. Funeral will take place tomorrow after-noon at St. John's Cemetery, Norway. Rev. A. I. Terryberry, pastor, Hope Meth-odist Church, will officiate.

and Mr. Norman Y. Poucher barrister, of Toronto, Mrs. Poucher, barrister, on Thursday, the 10th inst. to St. John's Cemerey, and was largely attended.

Phone Service in New England IRISH PROTESTANT BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. Completely Tied Up by Strike

The 49th annual meeting of the Boston, April 15 .- Several thousand Irish Protestant Benevolent Society operators of the New England Tele-phone and Telegraph Company, and the Providence Telephone Company, walked out at 7 a.m. today, and the Cosbie in the chair.

327 Church street, the president, R. H. Cosbie in the chair.
The following officers were elected and installed for the current year: President, J. A. McElroy; vice-presidents, R. Gregory, R. J. Clarke; treasurer, S. Crane; secretary, E. Todd; assistant secretary, R. Arnold; council, Col. A. E. Belcher, A. W. Carrick, W. R. Black, R. Reade Davis, J. H. Gowan, Joseph Gregory, Harry McGee, J. C. McMulkin, Alex. Purse, T. W. Self, R. C. Vaughan, William Wallace, R. Wilson, John Woodhouse. telephone service in this section of New England with the exception of cticut, is completely tied up. The operators seek a wage advance. the right of bargaining directly with the officials of the companies. To Be Renewed on Thursday

LODGE MIDDLESEX, S.O.E.B.S.

At the regular meeting of Lodge Middlesex 2, S.O.E.B.S., held on April a.m. Thursday, and efforts will be Middlesex 2, S.O.E.B.S., held on April made to tie up "everything afloat," 10, a very pleasant event took place including ferryboats. coastwise and when Bro. G. H. Creber, for the past six years secretary of the above lodge, was presented, upon his retirement, with a beautiful fumed oak china

> District Deputy Brewster in a few well chosen words expressed the great regret of the members at Bro. Creber's retirement and hoped that he would be spared to enjoy the memories of his association with the lodge. Mr. Creber thanked the members for their gift, and stated that, altho he was resizing from active office, his sympathy and services would always be at the disposal of the lodge.

> > BANK CHANGES.

G. L. Alexander, manager of the Im-perial Bank branch at Aurora, has been transferred to the branch at Ingersoll. He is succeeded by A. L. Murray, former-ly of the office at Brantford.







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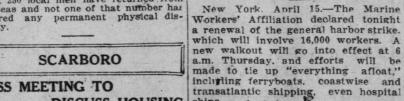
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Magdalene," the colossal picturization of the continent-famed play, at the Regent Theatre next week. While Maxine Elliott is the star, there is a supporting cast of uncommon merit, Including Margaret Marsh, Charles Dalton, Donald Gallaher, and Vernon Steele. Only once in a while is a pic-ture as wonderful as this turned out by the producers, and it is said that R will create a most profound impres-sion in Toronto. Music particularly appropriate has been selected for next week, and will be played by the famous Regent orchestra, under the di-rection of John Arthur.

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"SOLITUDES OF THE PASSION."

The sacred cantata, "The Solitudes of the Passion" was given in St. James' Cathedral last night, a good-sized audience present. The music, in keeping with the solemn and sad nature of its subject, was sung by the surpliced choir of the cathedral under the direction of Dr. Ham, by whom it was arranged. There was opportun-ity for recitative, solo and chorus, all of which were sung with appreciation by those who took part. The words were from various sources, including

were from various sources, including translations from St. Thomas Aquinas, E. A. Welch and Isaac Watts.

PAULIST CHORISTERS.

The plan of reserved seats for the left his entire estate valued at \$2366 Paulist choristers' concert, Massey Hall April 23rd, will open tomorrow mer of Scarboro Junction.

Quick, Harmless Way

"The Tempters." Among the popular entertainers who will be seen with "The Tempters." is affected. It acts wonderfully on sag-ging facial muscles, also, the totion pos-ters" at the Star Theatre next week will be Max Field. Sid Winters, Billy Harris, Anna Fink, Marie Elmer, Geo. A. Wood and Dolly Winters. This cast is augmented by-a particularly, beautiful and efficient chorus. "The sample defined saxolite." "The sample defined sax

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rents in a house of fellowship are out of place. If they were once time-ly, they are now an anarchronism. They are not democratic. They are a bardier to the returning soldier. "Is it not true that the state of mind which resents the inconvenience of permitting strangers to occupy pews or seats in common with us is a proof that we are unfitted for the ser-vice of the people? "No church building is too good for the common people. Every impedi-ment to their existence should be re-moved.." Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, 20 per word, minimum 500; if held to raise money solaly fo. Pathiotic, Church or Charitable purpose, ic per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, ic per word, minimum \$2.50. (Applause). He demanded a propor-tional share in civil service appoint-ments for Liberal, Labor men and U.F.O.

THE NICHOLS AND LEACOCK lectures The blan for these lectures opens at Tyrrell's Bookshop, 780 Yonge Street, on Monday, April 21. The advance subscription list is now open there. Lieut. Robert Nichols, Friday evening, April 25. Mr. Stephen Leacock, Friday evening, May 2. Course seats two dollars

THE PAUL PEEL CHAPTER, I.O.D.E., will hold a euchre party at Mrs. R. H. Malloch's house, 475 Dovercourt road, this evening.

EXPRESS STRIKE STILL AT DEADLOCK

General Superintendent Confident of Winning-New

Men Pouring In.

The situation in the Canadian Exin Quebec and the eastern states. The French-Canadian is a good farmer, and wishes to settle in New Ontario. He appealed to all to put their shoul-der to the wheel and try to get along the tothe wither is the set of the structure in the Canadian Ex-pressmen's strike is at the same dead-lock as prevailed yesterday; neither side anticipates government interfer-ence, and the district trades councils

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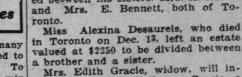
Alexander Lawrie, who went over-seas with the 198th Batalion, and who

getting men of better calibre than at any time since the war began." W. J. McPherson, for the men, said that the strikers are anticipating sup-port from organized labor in their de-fiance of the methods of the labor councils both in Montreal and Toron-to, have promised their support, and we are assured of help from the Do-minion Expressmen in the eastern Canadian brotherhood, who will call a strike, if necessary," reads the latest telegram from Chairman Alf. Scholey of Montreal to Mr. McPherson. mer of Scarboro Junction. By a will made in France on May 11, 1918, Pte. William Conway. who died in Toronto on Dec. 5, 1918, left his estate valued at \$1387 to be divid-ed between his sisters, Mrs. A. Hawes

Just One Application And the Hairs Vanish

(Toilet Talks).

The condition of Thomas Chemulouski, a Polack, who is lying in Grace Hospital suffering from injuries of a serious na-ture, was reported by the hospital au-thorities last night as unchanged. Chemulouski was found early Saturday morning lying in the open on a lonely part of Main street. New Toronto, in an unconscious condition. His wife, who visited him yesterday in the hospital, has been released by the police, and the charge of vagrancy against her with-drawn. **"The Tempters."** Among the popular entertainers who will be seen with "The Tempters." Among the popular entertainers who will be Max Field, Sid Winters, Billy



WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 16.

One of the Women Questions.

Whatever may be said for titles in an old established social fabric there is nothing to be said for them in the newer organizations of human activ-

ity, in lands practically beyond the influence of tradition, where men are The legislature yesterday witnessed not valued for what they have done a dramatic contest in oratory beor on their past reputations, but on tween Rev. Dr. Cody, minister of edutheir present worth. The bestowal of cation, the schoolman, and Allan a title is too frequently the capital- Studholme, workingman, the born ization of past values, which tempts pleader. The theme was necessity for

many a man thus distinguished to sit the compulsory school attendance of down and rest from his labors, or adolescents between fourteen and cease from the efforts in the public eighteen years of age. On the whole, interest which had first gained him Mr. Studholme had the best of the distinction. This is, of course, more the case in older lands, than in the new nations overseas, where present service is the only claim that the

public usually recognize. Hon. Dr. Cody described the bill as There is a great deal said on the one of the most complex before the people. 'He had given all possible consideration to its principle and denizing past merits, but real merit is tails. Only ten per cent. of boys and nizing past merits, but real ment is never forgotten, and the nature that will work in the public interest of its own accord does not require the own accord does not require the own accord does not require the

own accord does not require the stimulus of a title to set it going. If titles could be entirely dis-sociated from privilege they would be less open to attack, but it is indubit-able that the man with a title is given an influence beyond his natural en-dowments. It may be well to en-hance the influence of a good man, but it is certainly not well to enhance the influence of an inferior man. Here again, if the bestowal of titles was always discriminating and just, no objection could be raised, but this

no objection could be raised, but this unfortunately 13 not the case. It is believed that women are largely responsible for the perpetuaand those who are permitted to work tion of titles. But men are quite as vain as women, and it is scarcely fair to class all women together in this particular. Women are now finding their way into politics, and will shortly be sitting in the parliaments and those who are permitted to work are required to attend school at least 400 hours in the year in the urban centres of 5000 population and over, that is to say about two hours a day. Then the bill provides that every adol-escent between 16 and 18 is required to attend instruction for 320 hours in the year. and legislatures of the British peoples. Exemptions.

when they do, they will naturally resent the distinction accorded to one woman because she happens to be the to give the 90 per cent. who would

LLOYD G. CRUSOE DISCOVERS MENACING FOOTPRINTS definite program. The only holding policy the government has today is the Hydro-Electric policy, and half the ninisters are not too sure about it. If Mr. Pardee was prepared with a rig public ownership program, and with advanced social, taxation, revenue and development measures, he could set the present administration gathering sticks to build a fire to

warm themselves at. But if he has only some ancient warmed-over relics of the Ross-MacKay-Graham regime to offer he had better remain at Ottawa.

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be humiliated. Enjoy your home with your family and those whom you al-ready know, and who are not critical. But, under the circumstances, do not attempt the impossible." WIFE By JANE PHELPS. We were interrupted by the butler. He brought me a telegram from Nell: Have been called out of town. Back Friday." It was Monday. Social Success. CHAPTER LX. With an onrush almost staggering. all my doubts which had so long lain quiescent came back to me. "Shady characters, undesirable ac-quaintances," Lorraine had called them. I could not very well refute ther. When I, his, wife, had refused to for society is apparent in the fact that I had never thought that Nell's pe-culiar business methods might frus-

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By John Kendrick Bangs.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 16 1919

THE DAY ATOTTAWA By TOM KING

Ottawa, April 15.—Today has been largely devoted to a post-mortem on the occurrences of Monday night. There are a good many sore men in Ottawa, and they are to be found among the Unionist members of the house, who for the second time have had to swallow themselves on the question of titles. While Sir Thomas White did not publicly threaten to resign, as did Sir Robert Borden ayear ago, he quietly sent word to wavering supporters that the fate of the government depended upon the shunted the whole question of titles shunted the whole question of titles shunted the whole question of titles into line. They were told that the government would resign unless the sufference of the motion of the acting premier for them to fat into line. They were told that the sub-amendment, moved by Sir the acting premier for them to fail into line. They were told that the government would resign unless the sub-amendment, moved by Sir Thomas White, was adopted. The ultimatum had the desired effect, and the government thereby found itself in a majority of seven instead of a minority of one. *** No doubt Sir Thomas White's per-sonal popularity helped to win the doubtful day. Many members felt that after all he was only carrying out orders, and that to have his mo-tion defeated would be, for the acting premier, a bitter humiliation. At the same time many felt that Sir Thomas should not have placed him-

Hughes. Major-General S. C. Mewburn, min-ister of militia and defense, said the government would investigate any specific charge of miscopduct made by any member of the house upon his responsibility as a member, but they could not start investigations upon vague general charges by returned

service made his blood boil. He had never seen or heard of the Jenkins report, nor had he ever troubled him-self to read the findings of the Bruce and Baptie commissions. He had in-herited a heavy legacy when he took over the militia department. He quot-ed a young man who, finding the large estate his father had left him more of a burden than a pleasure, exclaimed, "T am almost sorry father is dead." Then waving his hand toward Sir Sam Hughes, General Mewburn made the application by saying, "I wish my predecessor had to tackle the troubles I am contending with." Sir Sam Hughes: "I am not your predecessor. Your predecessor was a gentieman by the name of Kemp."

Colonel "Cy" Heck, V. C., hotly de-fended the Canadian surgeons at the front, and said he would not sit by and hear them attacked. But Captain Peter McGibbon of Muskoka, who rendered distinguished service himself rendered distinguished service himself as army surgeon in France, reminded the British Columbia warrior, that it was not the Canadian surgeons who were under fire, but the overhead ad-ministration. The fact is that few returned soldiers speak in praise of Argevie House Argyle House.

Thomas White, who was in Lonlon when the Bruce-Baptie versy was raging, spoke at great length after dinner in a somewhat judicial review of the situation. The and may run on indefinitely should the gallant Sir Sam Hughes shy his castor into the ring. Viewed from the press gallery just now he seems to be preparing for a spring.

hat area. but orders, and that tion defeated would be, for the tion defeated would be, for the premier, a bitter humiliation. At the same time, many felt that Sir Thomas should not have placed him-self and his supporters in such an awkward situation. He seems, in-deed, to have blundered into an am-buscade, and this is the more lamen-table because he had the experience of last session before him. But if the Unionist members are a little sore on the government, they are homore incensed against Messrs. homore incense against Messrs. homore homor But if the Unionist members are a little sore on the government, they are much more incensed against Messrs. Nickle and Richardson, who brought up the question so vehemently, caused many of their fellow-members to com-mit themselves so hopelessly and then went to the dugouts when the hand-to-hand fighting began. Take Dr. Manion, Unionist member for Fort William, for example, who seconded the motion for an address in reply to the speech from the throne. Stirred to frenzy by the eloquent speeches of Mr. Nickle and Mr. Richardson, he made an eloquent speech himself, saying in effect. "To hell with titles." He absolutely re-fused to swallow himself an hour later when the division was suddenly turned into a want of confidence vote. An-other gallant member had a fiery speech all ready to deliver along the same line as Dr. Manion, but he failed to catch Mr. Speaker's eye, and in the end was compelled not only to bottle up his speech but to vote the other way. Each Day of the Year (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

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woman because she happens to be the wife of a certain man, which gives her social precedence over much cleverer and more influential women. There is an inescatable logic about women in public life, and if titles are to be perpetuated they will insist, as they gain prominence, in being decor-ated with the same kind of honors now given to men. If a woman be-comes an important minister of the tesy tille too. Some of the clever women have husbands just as undis-tinguished as the mediocre wives of brilliant men. But the titles should logically and consistently be accorded in one case as well as the other. The brilliant legal light Mrs. Brown-Rob-inson Jones, when she becomes Lady Jones as minister of justice or prem-ier, must have her husband on the same high social level, and Mr. Jim-mie Jones will strut around subse-wait twice the time that Jacob waited for Rachel if this bill is only to come quently as Siy Brown-Robinson Jones, and flaunt his precedence in the face of all the plain esquires and misters who could buy and sell him in the who could buy and sell him in the mental market. Society would never stand for that. If titles don't go be-

fore, they will go then.

Mr. Pardee in West Lambton?

It is not at all an unlikely story that Mr. Fred Pardee will contest the present inadequate fire protection for Mr. Hanna and Mr. Pardee, the latter meeting in the Royal Bank building, taking the Dominion seat and the for-yesterday at noon. Dr. Howe declared that four-fifths extremely popular, and practically of Canadian soil was better adapted to the growing of trees than for any

unbeatable on personal grounds in their respective spheres. Should Mr. reason why Canada should not supply Pardee elect to run for the legislature the timber requirements of the there is scarcely any doubt of his world."

ion of the size of his majority. The doctor. "Until we burn the 'slash' I have said, Bab, is quoted. You in the legis- in the northern districts at the time wanted to know, so I told you. The tion of the size of his majority. lature require leadership on new lines. They have never got out of the state of lumbering we may as well become resigned to periodic fires."

They have never got out of the old Ross groove. Hence the formation of farmers' parties, labor parties, soldier RESPECTS COWS AS parties, all sorts of reform movements, which are a generation ahead

of what the old Ross rump still has in mind.

a fresh start. The provincial Liberals the legislature.

comes an important minister of the provides for an attendance officer, who crown or premier of a province, or will issue or revoke permits for part "I see-then it is true-all of it, I am afraid." renders a great public service, and titles are to continue, she is bound to what you have to say and be done with it!" I cried in desperation. I be knighted or ladied or whatever the ceremony may be styled, and in that case her husband must have his cour-ter or the assistance of the province. On-tario will tackle this problem itself. The bill finally would stamp upon edu-cation the honor and the dignity of work. (Applause). felt as if a hand had clutched my heart. Yet I would not believe it as bad as Lorraine had hinted. She was a natural gossip-she exaggerated. way. I am more sorry for you than

I can say, more than sorry that I encouraged you to think you could nake a social success. however, that it is of no use for you to go on. You have a lovely but the people you have planned to entertain will not visit you-I am afraid," she stopped. I waited in si-ience. Finally I could stand it no "Don't be afraid of hurting me

The bill then went into committee. you, Bab?" I nodded "But it is common rumor. A friend

POLITICAL PATRONAGE BEHIND FOREST FIRES because I have been with you so

much. This man said that your husband's business methods are 'un-That the political patronage system sound'-that's father's word. was one of the main causes for the friend feared your husband would try that Mr. Fred Pardee will contest the vacancy in West Lambton for the provincial house. It is fairly well known that for many years there had heen a saw-off between the late Hon. The forestry, Toronto University, during the course of an address to the mem-heen a saw-off between the late Hon. to get my father interested in some of his schemes, and came to warn spare, you know. Then he also told father that Mr. Forbes was constantly seen with men of no standing; and that Mr. Forbes himself was suspected of being-well-notstrictly honest; that no man could make money as fast as he made it.

live at the rate you lived, and do it honestly - without misrepresenting things, and promoting schemes which there is scarcely any doubt of his "The safety of the forests now is would not stand daylight." She stop-success. It would be merely a ques-largely a matter of Providence," said ped a minute. Then: "Most of what

> man who told father is Mr. Powers." I almost groaned. Mrs. Powers had been the woman whom I most desired to know.

"There is one other thing I am go-MUCH AS MEMBERS haps I shouldn't—but I think you ought to know it; Mr. Forbes makes a rendezvous of Blanche Orton's

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first plunge into society. I was to

Whitney's success depended on his getting out of a rut. He did it in the convention of 1904. The program then adopted was a new high road on which the province and the party marched to progress. But any road will get rutty which is not repaired er renewed, or changed. The present sovernment has fallen into almost as

government has fallen into almost as more on the subject, but the house even for me." "And you think it is no use to go "And you think it is no use to go ment had. They must adopt the Whit-ney remedy of a new platform and spect for a cow as for a member of which we had decided to make . my

"I Shall Have to Quit, Principal, I Cannot Manage This Class"

GITOW is that?"

"Well, I have tried hard enough, but the worry is too much for me and has got on my nerves."

"You should not worry!"

"That is just what everybody tells me, but I cannot sleep nights; and can only think of the troubles I will have with the class next day. I have stood it as long as ever I can. The doctor says I must guit before it is too late."

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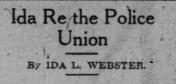
Yes, I have often heard about it, too, but did not just think that it would help me. Perhaps I had better try it."

"I would if I were you. We do not want to lose you, for you are just getting this class into good shape. Three teachers failed in this room, and the boys got rather unruly. That is why it has been so difficult for you, but if you can get your nerves built up you will get along all right.'

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As the whole world knows, the royal commission which was sitting on the case of the policemen has ad-journed for the last time, and it now remains for the chairman, Sir William Meredith, to announce the find-ing which he and his colleagues have arrived at.

During the firing of the last guns, both the men's representative and Col. Denison got in some good shots. The only difference being, however, that what might be criticized in the worthy magintants would be every worthy magistrate would be over-looked in Evans, who is the man who has handled the case so cleverly for the men.

the men. Col. Denison knows just as well as he knows that he is alive, that the men need a union. He also knows that the affairs of the force cannot be handled as they were 40 years ago. He knows that the times have changed id and that the men have changed the workingman He knows that today the workingman is not afraid to call his soul his own, and he also knows that the men whom the police department may employ as constables will not stand for mili-When the colonel retorted to Sir

William's remark that there was perforce, by saying that there was not enough, he must have been merely arguing for the sake of it, because he cannot help knowing that, as the po-lice department is today, it is a much more military institution than the division normalidate on the Data division now ruled so ably by Brig .-General Gunn of the Canadian army. If the men were soldiers they would not be allowed to think of forming a union, because it would be strictly against all rules and principles of the country. But they are not. They are workingmen, and as such should be permitted to affiliate with other men who are working for an honest living. As for the men having a represen tative on the board of police commissioners, it would not do at all. for the very simple reason that Col. Deni-son for one would never be able to agree with him in any respect, while on the other hand, the poor mayor would be always between the devil

and the deep sea. Indeed, taking it all around, it would be an absolute failure. The board of police commissioners must be enlarged, but it must not take a man from the force for one of its members. One other thing which the members. One other thing which the men must remember at all times is that while they have so just a cause for complaint the people will always be with thems. Knowing this, the per-sons who may be elected to seats on the board of commissioners will take great pleasure in seeing that the men-are given a fair deal. One taxpaver has written us a let-

One taxpayer has written us a letter asking our opinion as to whether, the policemen of Toronto earn their money. We will answer him in a few days, and all others who have any doubts on the subject.

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after a somewhat lively discussion lasting about two and a half hours. When the council met in the after non great interest was manifested in the proceedings, the court room being packed, and there was also a large attendance at the night session. After W. J. O'Léary, president of the Trades and Labor Council, and We Trades and Labor Council, and We Trades and D'Arcy Hinds, represent-bad been heard, against the Harris-Bradshaw agreement, and ex-Ald. Burges and D'Arcy Hinds, represent-had taken up a similar position, the the criticism was to the effect that the scheme which was originally sug-gested by Mr. Arnold, which was not adopted then, which was rejected by the transportation committee in 1914, met and sy there was soft the baard of control and bradshaw was the proposed legislation. Referring the criticism was to the effect that the eriticism was to the effect that the eriticism was to the effect that the scheme which was originally sug-gested by Mr. Arnold, which was not adopted then, which was rejected by the transportation committee in 1914, members of the board of control and the there was not a single virtue in con-nection with the substitute plans by the commission committee in 1914, members of the board of control and the there was not a single virtue in con-nection with the substitute plans by the commission committee in 1914, members of the board of control and the there was not a single virtue in con-nection with the substitute plans by the transportation committee in 1914, members of the board of control and the scheme which was originally sug-there was not a single virtue in con-nection with the substitute plans by the transportation committee in 1914, members of the board of control and the there was not a single virtue in con-nection with the substitute plans by the transportation committee in 1914, members of the board of control and the scheme which was rejected by the transportation committee in 1914, members of the board of control and

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an expedient in relation to the trainer portation question on North Yonge street. It was ill-digested and hast-ily, conceived. It would contravene the ily approved, Sir Adam Beek said Hon. Mr. Lucas, attorney-general, and a member of the Hydro commission, thought there were some pitfalls in the Thought there were some pitfalls in the ily. conceived, it would contravene the municipal franchise act by giving an added franchise, an extended franchise on Yonge street. It would contravene the provision of the Hydro-Electric act, where it is provided that a muni-cipality shall not bonus any of these terms. It was provided to bonus

cipality shall not bonus any of these is not open to litigation" and "That closed its fourteenth season with an is in that wonderful agreement you increase of membership, and reports concerns. It was proposed to bonus them by providing a double track, line overhead, etc., at the expense of the city. There was also no provision made in the jegislation in the project made in the legislation in the project sion's legislation had been amended by inserting certain protecting clauses, submitted by the commission for authority for the municipality to use debentures without the /consent of cil. etc. In reply to Mr. Bradshaw he the people, in order to enable the city stated that the Hydro commission had

speedily to effect the construction of the expedient which was submitted. "I cannot but fee!." said Commission-always landed very well in the matter of arbitration, and/if the city wanted assistance they would get it. No Further Negotiation.

er Harris, "that if your council agree to the recommendation as submitted could not secure this road at anything like a fair price. "The only way of dealing with these people," said his methods and bis mathematical secure the se by the commission, it is going to lead to further complications on Yonge street. It means you provide the company with additional facilities at dealing with these people," said his worship, "is to wield the big stick and parallel the system." He was surpris-ed that men. with the business ad-ministration of Messrs. Harris and the expense of the corporation. opens up an avenue to litigation, it affords no relief, it does accomplish the aggravation of the situation which exists on North Yonge_street at the Bradshaw should have recommended present time. It does not clear the the agreement with a freight franchise company off the street. It entrenches

tacked on. These gentlemen possessed administrative ability, but when it came to negotiating it was a different

the right side of arbitration. The officials. proposed scheme would place the company in the enjoyment of an in-terminable franchise, with double its the time the rules allowed for speak-ing had been reached, but Controller on recapturing the lost cancel of the iov of living came the

Ramsden Park, North Toronto, to assist in receiving the 3rd and 4th Battalions. Watch for further announcements of time of arrivals, etc. Parade will be in charge of 1.t.-Col. Gordon Morrison, D.S. O., and Major C. C. Wansbrough, D.S.O. and bar.

commission's solution was the proper one when an expert like Byron J. Arnold had been in favor of this solution he con-sidered that was of importance. The

DICKENS FELLOWSHIP CLOSES THE SEASON

saying he had

The Dickens Fellowship has just, funds, notably the home for soldiers blinded in the war, and local children's hospitals, and important dramaticwork delayed by the war will be resumed. There were no important changes in the officers, Mr. Bell-Smith

was for the eighth time made president. Dr. Jas. L. Hughes, hon. vice-Mayor Church said there was no president; Miss Cora Lee Hunt, hon. use negotiating any further, for they secretary, and Mr. Hopper, treasurer,

Visit of Lieut. Nichols

Before the war broke out a group of being with the arbitration feature of the legislation, said he had never the right side of arbitration. The



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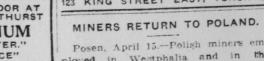
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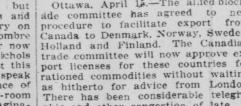
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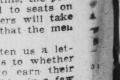
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h the little gelding had already	*Apprentice allowance claimed.	to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5. 2. Yermak, 110 (Owens), 5 to 1, 8 to 5
ed to last much longer. The geld-	Weather cloudy; track heavy.	and 4 to 5. 3. Leah Cochran, 102 (Cassidy), 6 to 1,
ater performances showed that this n was incorrect, but it may be		2 to 1 and even.
his gruelling race with Eternal	AT HAVRE DE GRACE.	Time 1.49 4-5. Blue Thistle, Upright and . Duke of Shelby also ran.
a great deal out of him, and his ters will not rest easy until he has	Havre de Grace, Md., April 15,-Entries	FOURTH RACE-Three-year-olds and
something worth while this sea-	for wednesday are :	up, claiming, purse \$600. six furlongs: 1. Orderly, 110 (Carroll), 12 to 1, 5 to
failure of Compfine the champion	FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds maidens, four furlongs :	1 and 5 to 2. 2. Kirstie's Cub, 112 (Bell), 8 to 1, 3 to
failure of Campfire, the champion ear-old of 1916, to make good as	Cobweb	1 and 8 to 5
Vinnity Witchot to nome back last	Peter Combs115 Kinmoul115	3. Skye Ball, 105 (Willis), 7 to 1, 3 to 1
are cases too recent to be forgot-	Paul Jones115 Soapy Sponge115 Kitty Gordon115 Sandy Mac115	and 8 to 5. Time 1.15 2-5. Archie Alexander, Bag-
boyne, the Futurity winner, has	Murray115 Sandy Beat115	pipe, Maud Bacon, Kuklux, Bob A. and
his preliminary training for the	SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and up, selling, five furlongs :	Bond also ran. FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up,
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prack colt is fast rounding into	Peasant*101 Brick105 Dottie Vandiver104 Elected II106	9 +0 5
and soon will be burning up the Those who have seen Dunboyne	Nebraska112 Sylvano103	2. Mab, 105 (C. Robinson), 13 to 5, even
are confident that he will make	Pokey B*90 Auctioneer*100 W. Ward105	and 2 to 5. 3. Ninety Simplex, 108 (Brown), 2 to 1,
at distance horse, and he will have backers among the local horsemen	THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds and up.	4 to 5 and 2 to 5 Time 14845 Fo Hi Byrne, King
he starts in the Churchill Downs	claiming, 5½ furlongs : See Light111 Caddie111	Neptune, Examiner and Rhymer also
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er of the colt, that Purchase will	Margaret Ellen106 FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and	2. Parrish, 112 (Jonnson), 2 to 1, 4 to 0
wonderful three-year-old. Hildreth has Circus entered in the Derby.	up, claiming, six furlongs :	and 1 to 2. 3. Little String, 108 (Brown), 10 to 1,
if both colts round into form on	Zinnil106 Amackassin113 Miss Bryn104 Favour103	
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lacrosse teams." A Winnipeg despatch says: There is a good deal of speculation as to the league this year. As it looks at present Argos and Winnipeg will organize, with a possible chance of the Vic-Wanderers following suit. It seems finances will have a good deal to do as to whether they will organize or not. It would i.e a pity if finances were the only reason for the Vics not to organize. It would greatly increase the interest if they get together again. A team that won their way right to the top from the juvenile series and stayed at the top for three years should not be allowed to disband. By virtue of a special agreement with the W.A.L.A. in 1919 (owing to most of the players joining the colors) the Vic-Wanderers were allowed to retain their franchise in the league. Three teams are needed in the senior division to make the game popular, with at least two games a week. If the Vics decide not to organize this year, their members would split between the Argos and Pegs same as last year, which would leave a surplus of senior players to make an-other team.

ment refused to advance Stein the railway fare to bring Slavin's ship-ment of liquor from Montreal to To-ronto. Witness then told of two proposi-tions which he made to Mr. Ayearst by which the department could secure large quantities of liquor and their illicit vendors, but in both instances supplies of either money or liquor were asked from the license department supplies of either money or liquor were asked from the license department



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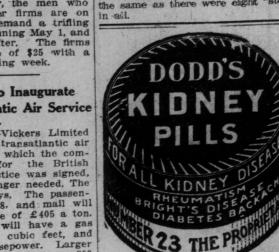
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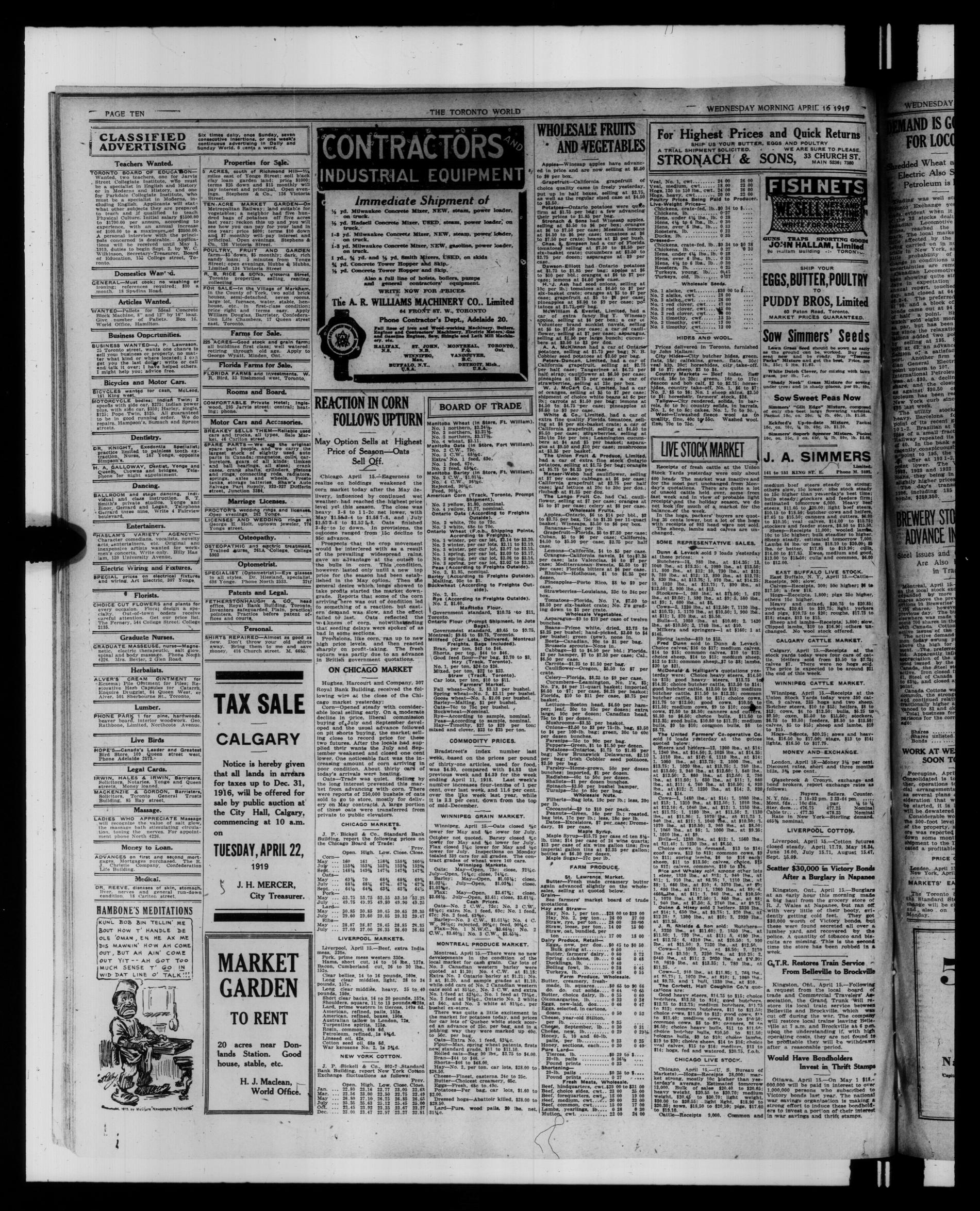
 Kingston, Ont. April 14.—Recently come local parties attempted to import liquor in receptacles resembling curling stones, but their ingentous scheme came to naught for a few cursions passersby got the precious liquor. Lifting the stone with the intention of finding how heavy it was, one of them was surprised to find that the "storie" was there were eight "stones" in all. Kingston, Ont. April 14 .- Recently

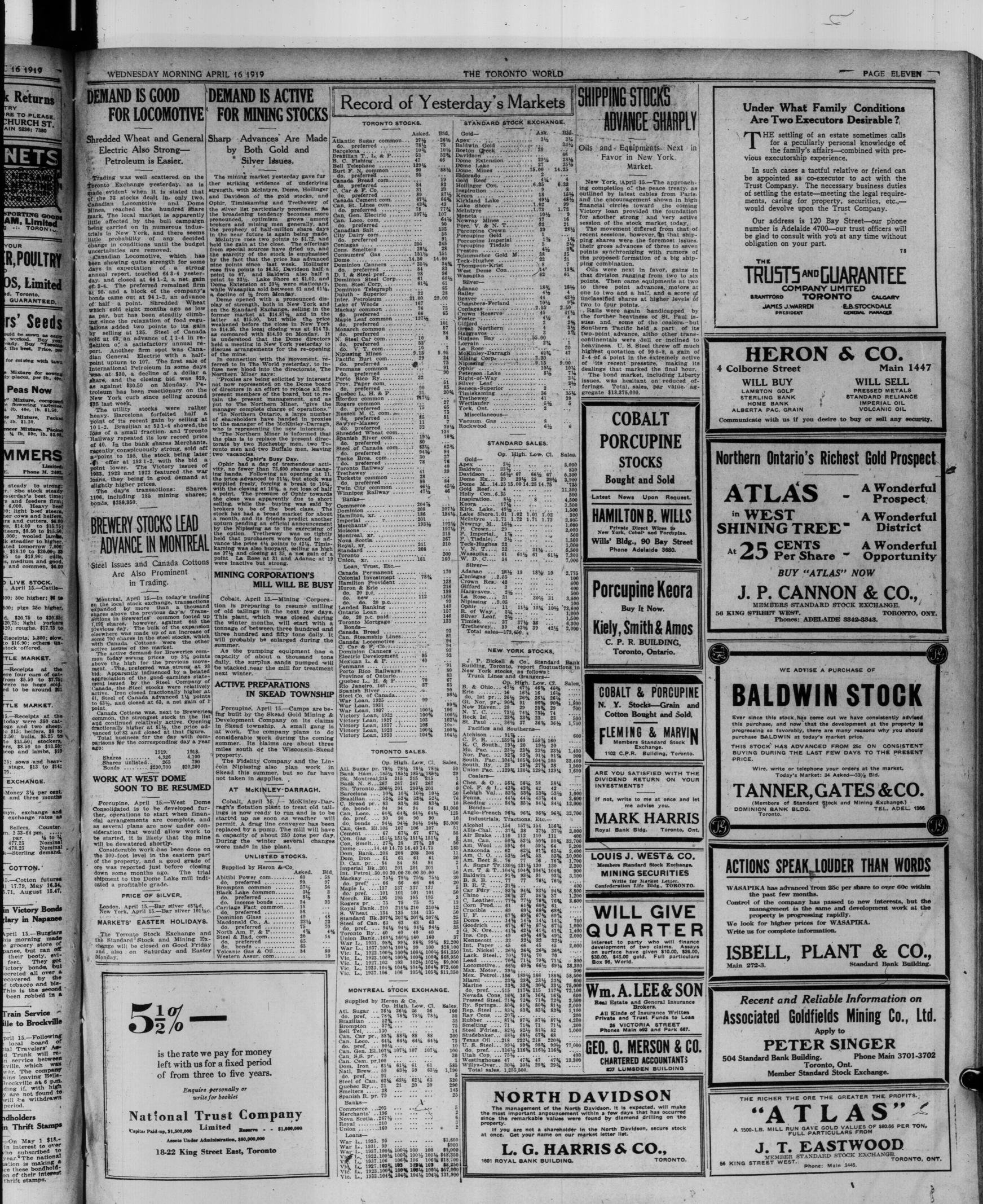
strike. The movers demand a triffing \$65 for the week beginning May 1, and \$32.50 a week thereafter. The firms offer a regular wage of \$25 with a bonus of \$20 for moving week.

Vickers, Limited, to Inaugurate Transatlantic Air Service

London, April 14 .- Vickers Limited are about to start a transatlantic air ervice with airships, which the company was building for the British when the armistice was signed, navy when the armistice was signed, and which are no longer needed, The Pall Mall Gazette says. The passen-ger rate will be £48, and mall will be carried at the rate of £405 a ton. The pioneer ship will have a gas capacity of 1.200,000 cubic feet, and engines of 1000 hörsepower. Larger ships are being designed to carry 200 passengers,







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