

was facing the problem of making food absolute contraband when the decree saved the government from taking		that the Germans lost in knied and wounded at least three companies. A number of officers were among the dead.	Its exploits and the valuable services rendered by the allies bring ever	VINAMARY OF STREET	CREAT FRENCH LEADER	am not sure that she can be here at any of the hearings of the inquest." "Your decision as to whether she
such a drastic and unprecedented stop-	ILLUILLUILLO SILLI I LIIG	adds. "We had seven killed and six wounded."	people brought about by the war has	TRUILOIO IU ULMAMMIT		will be here cannot carry very much weight with me," replied the coroner. Crown Attorney Greer interrupted:
of the complete correctness of Eng- land's position. The case is one of great importance, however, and the		Heavy Losses at La Creute. The fighting at La Creute is described as particularly severe, but insignificant	erte lacking in the imperial crown.	Shipping Must Continue to Enjoy	Conferred Grand Cross of Order	"It seems to me it would be a breach of those fundamental ideas of British
attitude of America is awaited with interest.	certain Germany's Attitude	es regards consequences. The Germans began the action with an intense artillery fire. They buried hand grandles at a	No less satisfactory is the traternal rapprochement petwees the Russian	Neutral Rights Guaranteed	of Leoold on General	ther time, when the girl has not been able to instruct counsel, and I under-
URGE SPEEDY SETTLEMENT.	to Neutrals.	portion of the first-line trenches, causing serious loss to the alles' lines. In this assault the Germans also met vith heavy	supported without murmur the trials to which they have been subjected	the second s	and the second se	stand this girl is not yet able to do so." Adjournment Agreed To.
Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Norvin L. Lindheim and Cherles A. Towne, re-	APPREHENSION IS FELT	losses-4000 killed and wounded. The allies' loss numbered 1000 killed and wounded.	and at the same time the Slav tribes are growing closer to one another. Turks Discomfitted.	Special Cable to The Torente World. ATHENS, Feb 9.—In answer to Germany's note warning Greece of the	PARIS, Feb. 9. 10.45 p.mA semi- official statement issued this after-	The coroner then agreed to the ad- journment until Monday, the day previous to her appearance in police
presenting the owners of the steamer Wilhelmina's cargo, called at the state department today and, had a long	Maria Antonio	In the region of Perthes, Mesnil and Massiges, the Germans attacked four	"Since I last addressed you a great event has taken place. Turkey has marched with our enemy, but her re-	danger to Greek shipping approaching the northern and western coasts of France, the Greek Government points	noon says:	court and called Plainclothesman Mc- liroy and Fred Massey, who testified
conference with Solicitor Johnston. It was understood they urged that the department seek a speedy determina-	Lusitania's Ruse Forgiven But Practice is Deemed	Violent Fights in Argonne.	sistance already has been shattered by our glorious Caucasian troops and the	out that Greek shipping must continue	ing his majesty King Albert of Bel- gium bestowed upon General Joffre	that they, with the jury, had viewed the body. Dr. John Mitchell, who resides
tion of the question whether Great	Dangerous One.	Violent engagements occurred in the Argonne on Jan. 27, 29 and 30, the allies' left giving way slightly, but the centre	radiant future of the Russians on the Black Sea is beginning to draw nera the walls of Constantinople."	der international law and the format provisions of article 48 of the declara- tion of London, which will be scrupu-	the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Order of Leopoid.	within half a block of the Massey re- sidence, said he was returning home about twenty minutes after six o'clock
ternational law to prevent ships flying the American flag from entering Ger- man ports with food for the civilian	Special to The Teronto World.	holding firm, altho severely tried. Later the allies counter-attacked six times, the last attack resulting in progress. The Ger-	The premier concluded his address as follows: "This great epoch gave rise to prob-	lously applied. Greece further ex- presses the hope that Germany will not think of limiting the freedom of neu-		when he saw two men bending over Massey in front of his residence. He approached and found Massey's vest
COMMON ACTION BY NEUTRALS.	WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—President Wilson has directed Ambassador Ger-	man losses were serious. Daring aerial expeditions over the enemy's lines during the night, as well as in the day, are	lems which seemed to be insoluble,	tral shipping to navigate and trade in the open seas and on coasts where	ed his majesty for this new evidence of	had been unbuttoned and his collar 'and tie loosened. Dr .Mitchell said .
Canadian Press Despatch.	ard to obtain and forward to this gov- ernment, at his earliest possible con-	noted. An audacious attack on Ostend occurred on the night of Jan 29, in which three German officers were killed.	You who have come from your native places know how little the war has	firm tone of this reply doubtless re-	to the French army in the person of	"I suggested that he be taken into
COPENHAGEN, via London, Feb. 9, 9 p.m.—Steps are being taken for com- mon action by the Scandinavian coun-	venience, the full details of Germany's intentions with regard to neutral ship-	Roger Gzell, a 17-year-old volunteer. wounded by shrapnel, who died singing	influenced the domestic economic life of Russia. Our country has not yet exerted its full strength.	Greek shipping circles at Germany's proclamation.	interest and have the hand of the faith of	one of the residences, and, unknowing- iy, indicated his own residence. Then I was told someone in that house shot
German proclamation of a war zone in	ping, particularly the shipping of the United States. The president took up	heroic example of French youth in per- petuating in the twentieth century the	"There are indications of the whole- (Continued on Page3, Column 5.)	WATER RUSH IN MINE	COMMISSION PROBES	him and it might be unwise to take him in there, so he was carried into a house further north." According to
A	in cabinet meeting today the German declaration and the explanations of the same as furnished by Germany, and it	brave deeds of Viala and Bara.				the doctor, Massey received a punc- tured wound from one-quarter to
GALT'S TERMS ACCEPTED	was decided that altho Germany had expressed no inention to take sum-	GRAND DUCHESS WOULD	ALLIED FORCES TO EQUAL	DROWNS TWENTY-ONE		three-eigths of an inch in diameter, in the left chest, just above the heart- He was quite unconscious when he
BY WATERLOO COUNCIL	mary action against merchant ships of dubious nationality, at the same	NOT CALL ON KAISER	GERMANY'S BY APRIL	Caused by Breaking Into Flooded	Bossible Military Besser for Dem	first saw him and died within a few minutes in the house to which he was conveyed.
the second se	time no information has been forth- coming as to what methods will be			Workings at South Welling-	bardment, But None for	Saw Him Fall. Miss Beatrice Dinnis, 126 Walmer road, saw Mr. Massey shot on his
Town May Now Become a City- Truant Officer to Be Ap-	pursued by the German submarine commander or other naval officers to	Preferred to Remain With Her People in Palace—Prison	By June, Says Hillaire Belloc, Preponderance Will Be Nine	A CARLES AND A C	A CONTRACTOR OF THE	doorstep. She walked down Walmer road on the opposite side and slightly
pointed.	protect neutrals fully when engaged in enforcing the war zone decree, and demand has been made for the facts	in Luxemburg.	or Ten to Eight.		bureau in issuing tonight the ninth	behind him. Miss Dinnis said he mounted the steps, paused for a mo- ment, then, just as he put his hand
Appelal to The Toronto World.	in exact and specific details. Ambassador Gerard has been in-	Special Cable to The Toronto World.	Sterial Cable to The Toronto World.	Pacific Coast Coal Mines, Limited, at South Wellington, seven miles from	nounces that it has investigated the	out to the door, a revolver shot sound- ed and Massey exclaimed "Oh!" and staggered back. He staggered down
BERLIN, Unt., FGD. 9110 Special	structed to obtain a definition of Ger- many's intentions in two particulars: First, he will ask Germany how she	grand duchess, who is young and	LONDON, Feb. 9.—Hilaire Belloc, lecturing on the war at Queen's Hall,	Nanaimo, were drowned by a rush of water today. Evidently one of the old flooded	lages in that vicinity.	the steps and had nearly reached the
Town of Galt, reported that the Galt	intends to enforce her decree; and second, he will ask what steps, if any, will be taken at once to avoid injury	pretty and has a will of her own. has refused to leave her palace so as not	said that there were sound reasons for patience, endurance and for de-	workings of the Alexandra mine, which has not been operating for years, was broken into by the men in the South	tary reason for the bombardment of	Miss Dinnis said the house was un-
from Galt for 1915 In addition to this,	to neutral vessels.	the streets of her capital. She has been visited on several occasions by	termination not to permit an incon- clusive peace. The burden still was and would be in the future to be	Wellington, which adjoins it on a low-	was no ireason for its subsequent total	lar. Asked by Crown Attorney Greer if she saw the person who shot Mas- sey, she replied she had a hazy recol-
The normative and it and	by the Lusitania and the intimation	high days I inquites a Clauden to day as many	more and more a very heavy one, and	ST. JOHN SENATOR TO SUCCEED COL. BURLAND	and massicre of inhabitants. "In Termonde twelve men were tied	out on the verandah after the first
a mais of agreement of separation of the	blind to enemies is distasteful to the	drove up to the palace early in the morning, and a high officer. General	spair but moral fatigue might handi- cap Britain, if not her allies, and he wished to argue with all his force	Elected	the neighboring Village of Lebbeke six	shot, fire the second and then so back into the house.
lown of Galt from the County of Water-	day that such occurrences were un-	C, explained to the duchess that	against yielding to such fatigue. Re- ferring to Germany's diminishing pre- ponderance in number of men over	President of Association For	first having been gouged out by bay- onet thrusts. Three farmers were slain in the presence of their families	NO SETTLEMENT YET IN OHIO COAL STRIKE
duction in its grants to agricultural so-	ed.	duchess refused the royal command, and when the surprised officer asked	that of the allies, Belloc said that Germany had at the beginning of the	Canadian Press Despatch.	by sabre cuts over the head."	Negotiations Broken Off Yester-
the appointment of a truant officer for	ing the version of the incident from Col. E. M. House, his close friend, who was on the Lusitania at the	people in her palace-prison in Luxem-	war, in fully trained and equipper men, a proportion of little more than eight to a little less than six of the	OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—At a meeting of the executive council of the Canadian		day-Operators Discuss Re- opening on Open Shop Basis.
made that of the 3000 school children in the provide a school school children in	time. Thus far no proof of the ane- gation in the German decree that	COL. E. M. HOUSE NOT	allies. If the allies endured, by April or a little later they would be eight to eight and by June perhaps nine ar	berculosis held here, Senator J. W. Daniel of St. John, N.B., was elected president to succeed the late Col. J. H.	C. E. A. Dowler President-	Canadian Press Despatch.
andheuts'	structed by the admiralty to use ne-		ten to eight against the Germans, and when the preponderance shifted to the allies' side they should be far	Burland of Montreal, who died in Eng-	Four New Industries Secur- ed for Town.	CLEVELAND, O., Fen. 3Hopes of preventing a strike of the 15,000 coal miners of eastern Ohio ended when nego-
Fur-Lined and Coonskin Coats.	London denying that such instructions had been issued, but the German de- had been issued, but the German de-	President wilson Says He is Seek-	more certain of victory than the Ger- mans were when they had the pre-	Canadian Red Cross Society, it was decided to hold the next an- nual convention in Vancouver, B. C.	By a Staff Reporter.	tlations between miners and operators were finally broken off this evening. All parties to the conference admitted to-
and vicinity are now shown at Di-	were never public and that the order	ing Information Concerning American Relief Work.	FRENCH BRING DOWN	GARIBALDI PAYS VISIT	its annual meeting in the town hall. Four new industries were started here	night there was no present hope of set- 'lement of the strike, which has tied up eastern Ohio coal mines since last April
that every fur garment must sell be-	on the subject.	Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9President	GERMAN AEROPLANE	TO ALLIES WAR CHIEFS	last year. C. E. A. Dowler and J. G. Turnbull were elected delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade meeting in	Members of the Eastern Ohio Coal Op-
fort is being but forth, and every ef-	"The Prince of Pilsen."	Wilson emphasized today that Col. E.	Canadian Press Desnatch. PARIS, Feb. 9, 2.47 p.m.—At a point between the Oise and the Aisma	PARIS, Feb. 9, 9.15 p.m.—General Ricciotti Garabaldi, son of the Italian	election of officers resulted as follows: Hon: president, F. S. Scott. M.P.:	be. It is understood they will discuss the
much severe weather still to come, and	famous musical comeay The Finice of Pilsen," with John W. Ransone, the original Wagner, and an all-star cast	tive. He said Col. House frequently	cessful in bringing down a German	to confer with President Poincare, paid	ident, W. W. Wilkinson; treasurer, W. Dbillin, and the second second	shop basis. Some of the operators have
to prove prost right now could not fall	original Wagner, and an all-star cast of principals, is one of the treats of the season in musical plays. It will be here next week at the Princess	trip he was entrusted with seeking in- formation regarding various questions.	landed within the German lines. This announcement was given out	he will meet Earl Kitchener, secretary	Council— G. Dobbie, J. G. Turnbull, J.	the de Obio properties for the present and
Your Visit before it is tool	the here next week at the rinkers	including that of American relief work.	omcially in Paris this afternoon.	of state for war.	S. Jarvis, J. Stauffer, T. Vair.	West Thomas was
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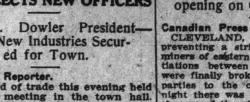
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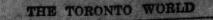
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# Canadian Red Cross Society. It was decided to hold the next an-nual convention in Vancouver, B. C. on July 5. CARIBALDI PAYS VISIT RMAN AEROPLANE S Descratch. 9, 2.47 p.m.—At a point Cise and the Aisney ymen have been suc-iging down a German he machine in flames, the German lines. the Mill meet Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war. Hermet War State for War. Hermet

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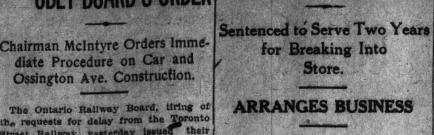
Investigation into the charges made against the fire department will be before Judge Denton at 10.30 Saturday morning,



**PROPERTY VALUES** 

W. McMurchy Says Land in Question is Low and Flat.

For two hours in the police court



The Ontario Railway Board, tiring of the requests for delay from the Toronto Street Railway, yesterday issued their formal order for an immediate procedure on the Ossington avenue extension and the building of fifty new cars. The appeal Harry Symons Attends to Personal Matters Before of the railway, however, was stron Leaving City. enough to allow them an extension of time until July 1 to carry into effect the building of the thirteen-odd miles needed

in repair. H. S. Osler, for the railway, claimed that lack of money would prevent their observance of the order. But the board were quite determined in their position. Max Cohl was fined \$20 and costs i

CHARLES DRISCOLL

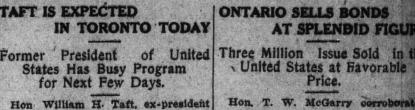
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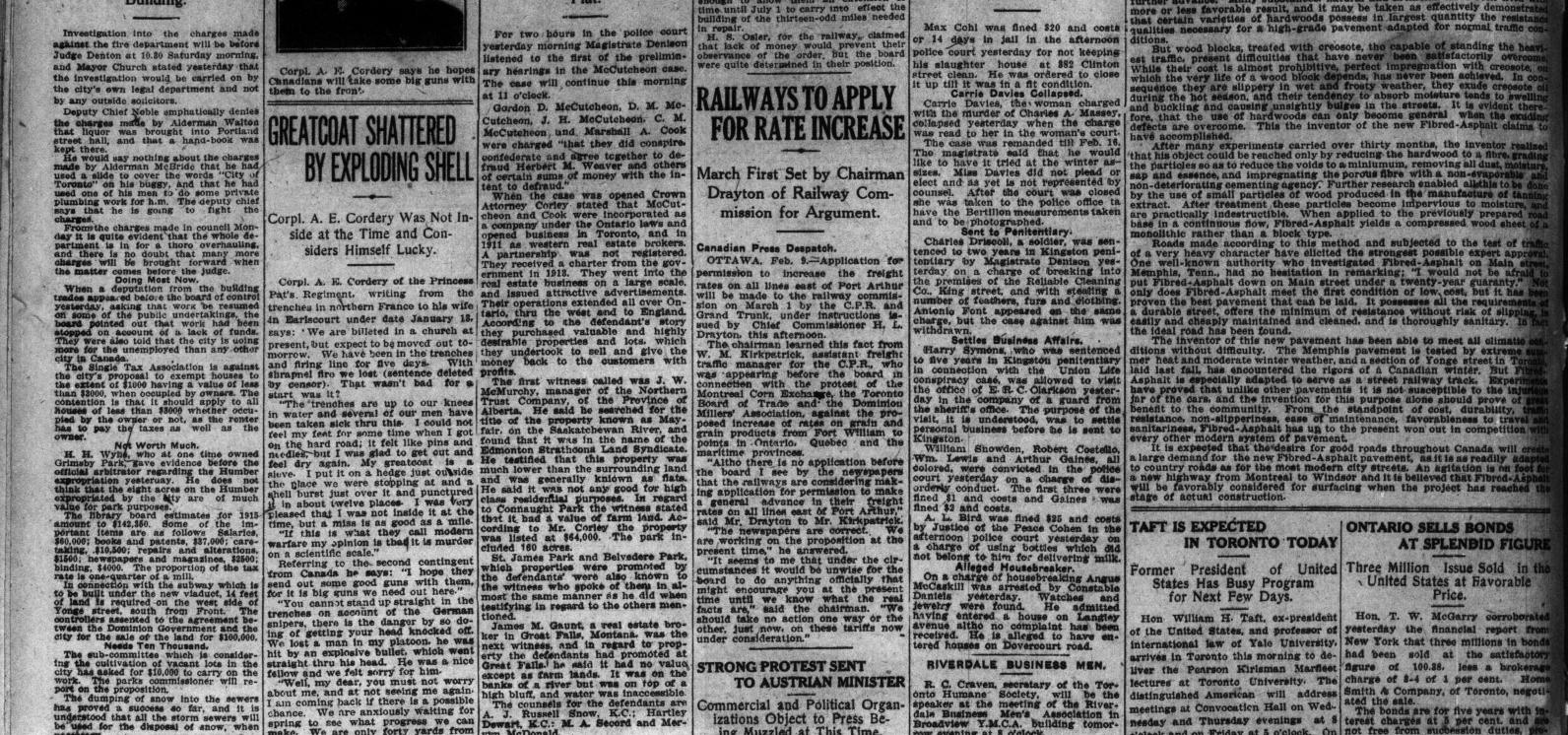
No problem is more pressing today in Ontario and the other province the Dominion than the provision of good roads. At all times these have be essential not only to the farmer, but as much to the citizen. Now governme ind local authorities are all alike faced with another revolution in farm op-ions and in transportation methods. The self-propelled vehicle is here, it bome to stay, and any solution of the problem of good roads must take to evolution into consideration. Indeed, it is the advent of the motor which argely created the problem, for roads sufficient for horse-drawn vehicles here proved quite unable to stand the wear and tear of heavy cars moving a

Good Roads---

proved quite inable to stand the wear and the defined the back as speed previously unknown. While there has been progressive improvement in the construction road-beds, the ideal material required for the needs of the twentieth ce has still to be found. Just as the first mud road was improved by the large stones, and that again by the Telford-Macadam type of road, an later Macadam road of the present day, so has the time arrived to m further advance. Many substances, natural and artificial, have been tried more or less favorable result, and it may be taken as effectively demons that certain varieties of hardwoods possess in largest quantity the resis qualities necessary for a high-grade pavement adapted for normal traffic differe

ditions. But wood blocks, treated with creosote, the capable of standing the he est traffic, present difficulties that have never been satisfactorily overo While their cost is almost prohibitive, perfect impregnation with creosote which the very life of a wood block depends, has never been achieved. In sequence they are slippery in wet and frosty weather, they exude creosote during the hot season, and their tendency to absorb moisture tends to swel and buckling and causing unsightly bulges in the streets. It is evident the fore, that the use of hardwoods can only become general when the struct defects are overcome. This the inventor of the new Fibred-Asphalt claims have accomplished.





The dumping of snow into the sewers has proved a success so far, and it is understood that all the storm sewers will the disposal of snow, tax rolls for 1912 have been re-

The turned, and the city treasurer reports that they have never been in better con-dition. One hundred and fifty-nine thoudollars in arrears was collected last

The city solicitor has advised the pay-

The city solicitor has advised the pay-ment of \$18,000 as compensation for dam-erses in connection with the building of the Queen street bridge. Want Branch Library. The High Park Ratepayers' Association are asking for a branch library in that district, and have suggested the corner of Roncesvalles and Wright avenues as a site

eite, The Victorian Order of Nurses asked the controllers yesterday for a grant of \$5000. The board granted \$1000. The Dominion Government has granted \$15,000 towards the fish exhibit at the Exhibition this year. One of the features of the big show will be the burning of the kaiser's mousteche in effigy. Each Pay Share. It is now shown that the loss of \$443,000 on hydro-electric bonds will be about evenly divided between the city and the commission.

The city will administer the fund being reated by the insuring of soldiers going to the front.

JARVIS STREET PROPERTY CHANGES OWNERSHIP

rivate Hotel, Walsdene, Sold for Thirty-Five Thousand.

Arrangements have been completed for the transfer of ownership of the "Walsdene" private hotel. 188 Jarvis street. from S. Mather to Mr. and Mrs. William Basdom, for the consideration of \$35,000. It is understood to be a cash transaction. "The Walsdone" was originally built

"The Walsdone" was originally built by and was the home of the late Hon. Patrick Foy. The arrangements for Patrick Foy. The arrangements for Patrick Foy. The arrangements for the sale were negotiated by the house department of the Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Company, Lim-

The "Count" Returns

Observers of the "Count-Discount" ads may have been disappointed dur-ing the last week or so by the lack of personal message. But the "Count" is allve and very much to the good, as vill be seen from the fact that he is offering 42 men's high-grade cheviot suits in neat mixtures and absolutely hand-tailored. formerly sold at \$25. for \$15 only. Watch Hickey's windows, 97 Yonge street.

BOTH PAY SHARE.

In the appeal of the Toronto Railway and Puddy Brothers against being assessed for the new sewer on Paton road the court of revision or-dered that both companies must pay their share.

#### CITY BEING SUED.

Judge Coatsworth yesterday ad-journed the case in which W. R. Aus-tin, a retired druggist, is suing the city to recover \$200 damages done to his auto when it was struck by a car in the King street subway on August

#### COTION DISMISSED.

In the county court yesterday Judge Coatsworth dismissed the action, with costs, of Blackhall Company, who were suing Louis Roessell & Company for \$500,

 an coming back if there is a possible chance. We are anxiously waiting for spring to see what progress we can make. We are only forty yards from the German lines --too near to be comfortable," he says in conclusion.
 b. Control of the says in conclusion. HAS BEEN DEFERRED DEATH HAS REMOVED WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN Proposed Series of Mission Meetings by Methodist Church in

Canada is Canceled. Canada was to have started a series

The death occurred Feb. 8 at Dover-court road of one of Toronto's oldest ctilzens/Mrs. Samuel McBirney, at the age of 88. She was the widow of one of Toronto's prominent builders in the carly 50's. Four sons and two daugh-ters are all dead. but seven grand-children, survive. She was an active worker in old Bay street Presbyterian Church, and later of new St. Andrew's. The funeral takes place today. of big mission congresses. It was to have been held in May had the prohave been held in May had the pro-position been approved at s opnference held yesterday afternoon at the Metro-politan Methodist Church. The proposal was carefully consider-ed by representatives of the mission boards, the laymen's council and the general Ministerial Association.

Owing to the concentration of public attention in the road it was decided to defer indefinitely the date for the congress in Canada.

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APPEAL IS DROPPED. Owing to the settlement of the ac-tion in which the executors under the will of Widmer Hawke appealed against the judgment awarding \$15,000 to Fred Westbrook, the appeal has here drouned. A delegation will call on the manager this marning and the settlement of the settleme manager this morning. dropped.

AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

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Good progress with the work on the Central Technical School was reported at the meeting of the advisory industrial committee vesterday, but owing to unforeseen delays in connection with the manufacture of part of the ma-chinery it was stated that the building

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narchy.

OSLER RECREATION CENTRE.

would not be ready to hand over to the board by the architects before July 1.

#### UPPER CANADA BIBLE SOCIETY.

Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Griffith Thomas on "The Bible on the Battlefield," and Rev. W. H. Hincks. LL. D., on "The World-wide Mission-ary Work of the Bible Society." at the seventy-fifth annual meeting of the Upper Canada Bible Society. This will be held Tuesday at the Bible Training School at \$ p.m.

**MINE OWNERS CONCEDE** WAGE ADVANCE TO MEN

Dispute Involving Fifty Thousand Yorkshire Collier Has, Been Settled.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Feb. 9.-(7.15 p.m.)--There will be no strike of the Yorkshire coal miners, as had been feared. At a con-ference attended by the mine owners and representatives of the men today the owners conceded the men's demand for an advance in wages until the end of the war.

ar. The dispute between the mine owners and their employes involved 50,000 men.

#### **Hamilton Hotels**

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R. C. Craven, secretary of the Tor-onto Humane Society, will be the speaker at the meeting of the River-dals Business Men's Association in Broadview Y.M.C.A. building tomor-row evening at 8 o'clock. Commercial and Political Organizations Object to Press Be-ing Muzzled at This Time. Special Cable to The Toronto World. BERNE. Switzerland. Feb. 9 -- That matters in Austria-Hungery are much worse than is allowed to appear on the surface is proved by the fact that over 150 commercial and political organizations have just sent in a protest to the Aus-trian Minister of the Interior against the press not being permitted to discuss the very serious economical situation of the dual monarchy. TO TAKE OVER SHELTER.

lectures at Toronto University. The distinguished American will address meetings at Convocation Hall on Wed-nesday and Thursday evenings at \$ o'clock and on Friday at 5 o'clock. On Thursday he will speak at a meeting Thursday he will speak at a meeting of the Canadian Club. and on Friday ed to pay off the te will be

will address the Toronto Press Club, as will address the Toronto Press Club, as don. The minister was greatly pleased with the recognition of Canada's cre-dit. OSHAWA, Feb. 9.--The Ontario County Council has taken over the Children's Institution and will contribute \$1200 a year to its main-



The World has just completed the inside work on the four new storeys to its building. Three of these floors are now to let. They are 60x100 feet-over 5,000 superficial feet each, independent of stairways and halls. Lighted on four sides, lavatories, high-class elevator service, absolutely fire-proof construction and finish.

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By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—There is con-siderable discussion 'n parliamentary circles tonight respecting the export of nickel, and the Conservative calof nickel, and the Conservative cau-cus to be held tomorrow morning. The bill introduced by W. F. Maclean (South York) to regulate the expor-tation of nickel and especially to pro-hibit the export entirely during war time, was discharged from the order resper this afternoon by Speaker Sproule's decision that it was a mea-sure affecting trade and therefore puld not be considered unless and intil a resolution was first adopted of the committee of the whole house teclaring such legislation to be ex-pedient. The object of the rule is to cast

The object of the rule is to cast upon the government the initiative as to a lsuch legislation. Many govern-Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA, Feb. 9. — The following casualties in the Canadian force were announced by the militia department: Seriously III—Driver G. Cooper, divi-sional train C.A.S.C., at No. 1 Canadian General Hospital, Netheravon, in conse-quence of injuries sustained in the chest. Next of kin, Mrs. Susan E. Cooper, 20 Moore Park road, Fulham, London, Eng. No. 40190, Gunner George Rupert Hunter, 3rd Brigade C.F.A. (formerly 1st Br gade). at Netheravon with broncho-pneumonia. Next of kin, Mr. Richard W. Hunter, 418 Gilmour street, Ottawa. ment supporters are of the opinion that the prime minister in raising the that the prime minister in raising the point assumed a responsibility which may prove enbarrassing, unless it is the intention of the government to initiate the necessary legislation. In any evet they argu that the whole subject should have bee discussed by house, as petitions are pouring in m many ridings in Ontario asking hat the further export of nickel from Anada to Genmany via the United lates be effectually prohibited by act of pasliament. WANTS DETENTION HOME

Tomorrow's caucus, however, will probably be engrossed by a frank disof the asministration of the Commissioner Boyd Addressed All

cussion of the asministration of the militia department. Gen. Hughes, it is understood, will be present, and several prominent Conservative mem-bers from Ontario will no doubt voice molaints which have been given e or less publication for some e past. An earnest effort, however, ing made to bring about some snistanding, or at least to prevent any Inference of opinion among govern-nent supporters being aired on the bor of the house.

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British Club in Rhodes Ave.

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TO INSURE EMPLOYES.

Has Pneumonia.

Breakfast---Breakfast Club breakfast served from 7.30 t 11 a.m., 20c to 50c, ground floor. 27 31 West King street.

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Driver G. Cooper Injured in

Owing to the size and weight of a bed hammock it is generally left outside in all kinds of wea.her. A good plan is to fasten two awning pulleys to the ceiling of the porch over the hammock so that a rope may be run thru them, then at-tach hooks to the ends of the rope for hooking into the lower part of the ham-mock. The hammock can then be pulled up close to the ceiling, when not in use, so that it will be out of the sun and rain. FOR DELINQUENT BOYS

PEACE DINNERS FOR POOR.

BRANTFORD, Feb. 9.—The provision of 300 dinners for the poor of the city on Saturday next is included in the Brant-ford Social Service League's program for the celebration of the peace centenary of Great Britain and the United States.

HOTEL TO BE SOLD.

Church "The Making of a Criminal" was the subject of an address delivered last night to a large and enthuslastic meet-ing of the "All-British Club" of Rhodes avenue Presbyterian Church, by Com-missioner Boyd of the juvenile court. The Boyd said that the breaking of the first commandment, "Honor thy father and mother," was the cause of crime to a great extent. He urged the establish-ment of a detention home in which de-inquent children could be kept until they shown themseives worthy of the guard-inship of their children. The commis-sioner also paid uribute to the work where a man would take charge of a de-binguent child in an endeavor to keep him straight. Several cases were in-which ultima ely resulted in better be-hwich ultima ely nesulted in better be-hwich ultima ely nes One of the best-known downtown ho-tels is expected to change hands within a day or two. William Krausman, pro-prietor of the Krausman Hotel, at King and Church streets, will sell out to Robt. McKinney, who used to have the Albion Hotel, on Jarvis street. The price is said to be \$65,000.

-LIQUORand Tobacco Habits and robacco reading Dr. McTaggart's Vegetable Remedies for these habits are safe. Inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic in-jection, no loss of time from business and positive cures. Recommended by physicians and clergy. Enquiries treat-ed confidentially. Literature and medicine sent in plain sealed packages. Address or consult—

BRANTFORD, Feb. 9.—Brantford has decided to assume its own insurance for accidents to civic employes under the Workmen's Compensation Act. All the city departments are expected to join in the scheme. DR. MCTAGGART'S REMEDIES

-Established 20 Years-309 Stair Building, Toronto, Can. 3

Grant, D.S.O., Riffe Brigade: Lieut. Harrison. King's Liverpools: Lieut. Heydor, Northumberland Fusiliers: Lieut. Hopley. Grenadiers: Lieut. Miller, East Surreys: Capt. Reid and Capt. Shakespear, Engineers: Lieut. Sherwell, Devonshires: Major Smith, Leicestershires: Capt. Wilkinson, East Yorkshires: Lieut. Wolseley. East Lan-cashire. Armies Avoided Snares. "The German ambassador in Wash-ington zealously spread these reports in an attempt to create in the United States a feeling hostile to us; but the good sense of the American people has prevented them from falling into the dumsily laid snare. I hope the good relations between Russia and the United States will not suffer from these German in-trigues."

Snow, rain or storm hold

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Roadster or Cabriolet. It

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Light Six. It is far supe-rior to an electric. Busi-ness men and physicians are especially fond of this car

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Armies Avoided Snare

Japan Firm Friend.

Japan Firm Friend. The foreign minister covered the whole field of foreign relations. He expressed a desire for still more friendly relations with Sweden and said the Anglo-Russian relations with regard to Persian affairs were more than ever based on mutual sincere confidence and co-operation. The fact that Great Britain and Japan had agreed not to conclude peace with Ger-many without the consent of the allies gave Russia a firm friend in Japan. Russo-Chinese relations. M. Sazonoff said, were constantly-improving and he was hopeful that he would be able short-ly to announce the signature of a Russo-Chinese-Mongolian triple treaty which, while safeguarding Russian interests, could not injure Chinese interests. In conclusion he said he hoped for a continuance of a close union between all the Russians until the great national task was completed.

"One of the disadvantages of being an actress," Mary Hall declares, "is the time required to entertain well-meaning callers. I manage to hold my temper most of the time, but it is a sore tax, none the less." Then Miss Hall remembered one particularly un-interesting visitor who called weekly after the matinee to pay respects to her favorite. "She called at my dress-ing room, and one day, in sheer des-peration I was obliged to ask her to leave me, as I was deeply engaged in learning a most difficult part for the next week. As she left she ex-pressed delight at the interview. 'Is there anything I can do for you?' she inquired with solicitude. I could not refrain from a parting shot. 'No,' I said, 'going is quite sufficient, thank you'"

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confidential instruction by the British aummaity as to the use of neutral flag makes such identification a matter of extreme difficulty "Neutral shipping can, therefore, only be urgently warned again, as in earlier announcements, to avoid the indicated war zone until further no-tice."

No protests, according to Herr vom Jagow, have been received from neu-tral states concerning the admiralty measure, altho several of them, he said had applied for information as to its



Russian Offensive Threatens to Drive Wedge and Turn Position.

Canadian Press Despatch

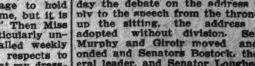
LONDON, Feb. 9.-Chief interest in the war theatres lies in the fighting in the eastern zone, the operations in the west having lapsed into a period of calm, with only a few small engagements on narrow fronts, which can have little effect on the ca

The hall assigned to them. After the concert the men again board-ed the cars and before 11 o'clock were all on their way back to camp. INTEND TO PUT AN END TO SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS Lord's Day Alliance Singles Out His Majestv's Theatre, Mont-real for Attack. Consolism Press Deseatch. Montreet L. Prob. 2.—It is stated that the Lord's Day Alliance intends to take action in an affort to put an end to gave by the debate on the address before in the stated on the succeeding the the Succeeding to the consider-all Sunday entertisments in Montreal. The proceedings may have the factor of the proceedings may have the consider-to the succeeding of the stated that the Lord's Day Alliance intends to take action in an affort to put an end to gave and so to turn the fortified position in the extremely difficult country of the Magurian Lakes. If this movement succeeded the Magurian may be a teal danger to the Ger-mans, as it threatened to drive a may of their rouge to the stated that the Lord's Day Alliance intends to take action in an affort to put an end to gave the Lord's Day Alliance intends to take and so to turn the fortified position in the extremely difficult country of the the rouge of the proceeding provide and the state and the specific all Sunday entertisments in Montreal. For the proceedings may have the fate of all Sunday entertisments in Montreal. For the proceeding provide and the state of the the substans and all Sunday entertisments in Montreal. For the proceeding provide and the states and the the comparison of the comparison of the substans have been competing the throme tool with the result that the Russians have been comparison in the substans have been comparison in the states and the specific proper and the substans have been comparison of the proceeding provide and the substans have been comparison in the states and the substans have been comparison of the proved partially successful it has been met by strong-ended and Senators Rostork, the Libb-eral lea

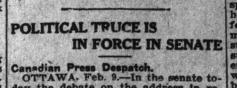
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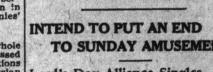
ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine Curves a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. M. Grove





Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA. Feb. 9.—In the senate to-day the debate on the address in re-bly to the speech from the throne took up the sitting, the address being adopted without division. Senatory Murphy and Giroir moved and sec-onded and Senators Bostock, the Lib-eral leader, and Senator Lougheed, the government leader, also spoke. The tenor of the speeches were loyalty to the empire.





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putty. For the evening frocks. For the evening frock and dinner sowns the fabrics seem to have ex-called all previous weaves. Lovely sil-ver laces, silk nets and supple taffetas vie with one another in dainty watteau rutfled models or softly clinging pleated frocks, which are quite charming in design. The Toronto Women's Press Club enjoyed a talk by Mrs. Wade, the food expert. yesterday afternoon in the clubrooms, when the speaker gave a description of "Housewifery in Miss Jane Stuart was tea hostess, assisted by Miss Mabel Crews.

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Report of Police Comm ers Shows Advance o Fifty Per Cent. ONLY FIVE HOUSE Whispered Suspicions Proved Of Total Number Under by Results to Be Alviellance, Very Few Ware together Wrong. Entered.

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Thru some mistake in throwing a switch, or loss of control by the engineer in handling a string of forty cars that were being switched in an industrial dis-trict in Chicago. a frame dwelling was wrecked and pushed over forty feet from its foundations, and, of the family of five sleeping in the building, one, a child of four, was killed, and the remainder ware injured. The train was being backed by two locomotives.

Coal-tar creosote and sine chloride are mainly used as wood preservatives.

## From our own Mines in Pennsylvania

DWELLING CRUSHED BY RAILROAD CARE

In English lumber yards it is the tom to keep together all the lumbe bas been sawed from one log, so is purchaser has the advantage of un ity in his lumber. This custom is ed not only in rough rumber, but used for cabinetwork, interior in buildings, and for other purposes.

IN ENGLISH YARDS

HOW LUMBER IS PILED

FEBRUARY 10 1915 HE TORONTO WORLD WEDNESDAY, MORNING SEVICINY ELEVATION NØ York County and Suburbs of Toronto United States, Canada, Great I via, in four languages, by the Syndicate, hence we are p tising rates. **INCORPORATION OF** INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION. MOTHERS AND TEACHERS RITED LANSDOWNE ronical Comment Drew From LAMBTON MILLS MEET IN WEST TORONTO d Price Premier a Rather Tart Plan of Proposed Limits to Be Prepared for Residents' Why God's Wrath Addressed by Kindergarten Spe-cialist on Value or Play in Child's Education. LINE IN A MONTH Reply. 'Fruit-a-tives" Cured Para-Approval. Upon the Nations lyzed Bowels and Digesentirely dif-At the public meeting held last night i **BUDGET ON THURSDAY** The nutritive ally developed materials and The Mothers' and reachers' of the Annette street public adgressed at its monthly m night by Miss Mcin.osh, d the Model Kindergarten, Tory tion. Cars to Be Running by May school anodel Kindergarten, directress nooi, on "The value of Play in the beation of the Child." The president, A. H. Perfect, occupied the chair. McIntosh explained how proper Twenty-Four, Says ST. BONIFACE DE SHAWINI-GAN. Que., Feb. 3, 1914.—"It is a pleasure to me to inform you that after suffering from Chronic Consti-SIN OF PERSECUTIONS TO BE LIQUIDATED Mayor. Justice of the Day of Vengeance-"Render Unto Her Double"after suffering from Chronic Const patton for 2½ years. I have bee cured by 'Fruit-a-tives.' While I was a student at Berthier College. I be came so ill I was forced to leave th college. Severe pains across the in testines continually tortured me and it came to a point when I could not sloop down at all, and all my Diges-tion became paralyzed. Some one ad-vised me to the Truthe dimension the House. "The Controversy of Zion"-Balancing the Books-Squaring and to prepare and circulate pe Accounts with Debtors-Preparing for the New Dispensation tation to the York Co OTTAWA. Feb. 9.—The house of World-Wide Blessings to the Church and the World. rated, and the most beneficial toye ames were displayed and 'explained, a noteworthy that these playthings not costly or intricate; many of could be easily made at home. An ent program of music was render-Miss Ance Rowe, vocalist, and Mrs. E. C. Devonport i that any portion of tee it came to a point when I could not less sloop down at all, and all my Diges-of tion became paralyzed. Some one ad-vised me to take 'Fruit-a-tives,' and at once I felt a great improvement. After I had taken four or five boxes I realized that I was completely oured, and what made me glad, also, was of that they were acting gently, causing no pain whetever to the bowels. All those who suffer with Chronic Con-stipation should follow my example and take 'Fruit-a-tives,' for they are the the medicine that cures." be MAGLOIRE PAQUIN. 'Fruit-a-tives' are sold by all deal-Mr. Sevigny (Dorc had found that, within the boundaries already proposed in the Township of Etoblocke, there were about 465 acres. Another question was involved he said. According to the statute, no place could be formed into a village within one mile of a city of 100,000 inhabitants, and, therefore, any large part on the east of the Humber River was debarred. J. A. L. McPherson, surveyor, exhibit-ed a plan of Lambton Mills. Roughly speaking, he said, while the Humber River formed the eastern boundary of the proposed village, and Bloor street the southern, the line on the west would be approximately 660 feet west of Church street, and the line known as the base would be about a quarter of a mile north of Dundas street. Not counting the area covered by the streets, the extent was be-tween 480 and 490 acres. If the lots on the south side of Bloor street mere in-cluded, said Mr. McPherson, objection might be raised by the county council because of the narrowness of the strip of land, and by the township council in leaving the back property on its hands. Dividing Roads. There would be a mutual responsibility for the unkeep of dividing roads. They did not want any friction, he cout off some part of the flats in York taken in, they should be beyond the 500-acre limit imposed, or should have to cut off some part of the screage in Etoblecke. Fred Barrett, councillor, stated that he was in favor of taking in a portion of York. There was a good population in the section, and one likely to grow more quickly than that east of the river, and they had to look ahead. H. Strong confidered it advisable to inind that, excellent program ed by Miss Auce Ro ty speaker a mittee of the ole. Sir Wil the 24th of May cars on Lansdowne avenue." is, the mayor said he would be one thing than dilly-dally red. The line "orbes, planist. "Among the risher Folk of Labra-vas the subject of an illustrated lec-iven under the auspices of the Vict resbyterian Guild in the school room

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Railway Board Useless. mayor concluded by scoring the board, claiming that it had done for the city, and urged the people

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ugh J. Macdonald occupied the chair.

TODMORDEN

The meeting of the Todmorden Ratepayers' Association, called for to-night in St. Andrew's Hall, has been postponed until tomorrow night on account of an entertainment which is being held this evening.

BOTTLING MILK WHILE IT IS HOT.

BOTTLING MILK WHILE IT IS HOT. Laboratory experiments conducted by investigators in the department of agri-sulture indicate that milk may be pas-teurized, bottled hot, capped with ordin-ary paper caps, and then cooled with a blast of air with results that are satisfac-tory, both economically and as a reliable means of reducing bacteria. One of the advantages in the method is that there is tess danger of infecting the milk, in onse of a slightly detective cap or chip-ped bottle neck, than there is when the bottled milk is heated by steam and then cooled with cold water, as in the present commercial process. If the experience in the laboratory is found to hold true in commercial practuce, which remains to be seen, it is possible that this method will supersede the present method of meterization.

ABRIAL TRAMWAY ACROSS GILA

RIVER. An aerial cableway capable of carrying sutomobiles and the heaviest motor many deroses the Gila River in New Mexico, a stream that is dangerous at all seasons of the year because of frequent floods and treacherous quicksands. The cableway consists of two steel bands, each 670 ft. long, 5 in. wide, and 4-in. thick, and having a breaking strength of 10,000 bs. The main span of the cable-way across the river, is 340 ft. The steel bands are spaced 8 ft. apart and are if it above the water. From these cables is suspended a platform, 18 ft. iong, capable of carrying 20,000 bs. with atery. This platform is suspended by four fianged wheels, two of which run on each of the steel bands, and is pro-vor a series of grooved wheels operated by a honse sweep. The time required for warning a load across the river is a pa-rovimately three minutes.

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and profitable field will be opened ple growers for disposing of their and surplus apples. The raw cider mided with pure milk of lime to lize the natural malic acids. The is then heated, filtered, and evap-Another filtering process re-the crystals of calcium malate. Takion of this syrup is made from the seven gallons of cider. It is of a Tuby or amber calcr, and in sealed

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Sensiti of Centrol. Not the revenue, but the benefit of con-trol, Mr. Barrett contended, was the point at issue. When raised from the status of a police village to that of a village proper, the people would have the right to vote for curitaliment of license. "The hotels will be in the City of To-ronto," said Wm. Martin, "by the time we set control."

St. John's four, committee to meet the (Thureday) to discuss municipal matters, and to appoint a committee to meet the York Township Council at its next meeting, with the object of having certain work done in the district for the relief of the unemployed. It is anticipated that an explanation will be given regarding the election of officers at the recent annual meeting. On Friday next, Feb. 12, a concert will be given at the King George School in aid of he Runnymede Red Cross Society. It is expected that the York Township Council as a body will attend. Reeve Thos. Griffith having consented to act as chairman.
In connection with the request of W. H. Cross, made to the county council. for a grant towards the work of the society, and the feeling of the council that any grant should be made to the central body of the organization, a subscription was taken up among the members of the council by Reve C. L. Wallace of Woodbridge, with the result that \$34 was handed to Mr. Cross for the Runnymede Society. quickly than that east of the river, and they had to look ahead. H. Strong considered it advisable to in-clude the hotels on the York side. It was better, he said, to receive a proportion of the license fees than to pay taxes for the improvement of the vacant land within the proposed area. Mr. Barrett held it would be a mistake not to set control of the hotels. Mr. Barrett held it would be a mistake not to get control of the hotels. "It would cost more in improvements over there than we would get out of it," said R. J. Bell. "We couldn't expect any money from them to be spent on this side of 'the river," said Wm Clayton, "and so long as land is vacant we don't need to spend money on it." Benefit of Control. Not the revenue, but the benefit of con-

pended Two and a Half Millions for Relief. By a Staff Reporter OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—There was laid on the table of the house today the details of the amount spent by author-ity of governor-general's warrant since the last session of parliament. The total amount authorized by orders-in-council was \$6,077,016, of which, how-ever, there has been spent but \$2.540.-016. Most of the expenditure was for the purpose of seed grain and the re-

016. Most of the expenditure was for the purpose of seed grain and the re-lief of settlers in southern Alberta. For this purpose there was authorized \$2,-750,000. The amount spent has been \$2,495,292.

Estimated at One-Third \$2,495,292. Other warrants were for the expe

diture of \$100.000 on the Intercolonial and \$25.000 on the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Railway. The amount spent was a little over \$41.000.

For the assistance of the families For the assistance of the families of twelve fishermen drowned in the storm off Gloucester there was a warrant issued of \$2400. For carrying out regu-lations for the inspection of Canadian potatoes going into the United States there was a warrant issued for \$20.000

deputy speaker. Sir Wilfried, however, that Mr. Sev carcely do less than he uring his three years' \*Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all deal-ers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited. Otbringing about the repeal. Borden's Sharp Rejoinder. Sir Robert Borden: The member for Dorchester (Mr. Sevigny) has done as much to redeem his promise LUCKLESS SETTLERS as the right ho LIBERALLY TREATED

as the right honorable gentleman did to redeem his promise to do away with the protected system. As to incon-sistency, the honorable member will have to live a long time if he desires to equal the record of my right hon-orable friend. Mr. Armstrong (East Lambton) in-troduced his bill to place 'nland navi-gation companies under the jurisdic-tion of the railway commission. The house then adjourned till to-motrow. Dominion Government Ex-

motrow. Tariff changes of the government are to be announced on Thursday, when Mr. White will deliver his budget

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Dr. C. R. SI

we get control. The chair was occupied by Mr. Mitch-ener, principal of the school, James An-thony acting as secretary. The committee appointed will meet on Monday next for the definition of the boundaries within Etobicoke before can-vassing the petitions, Mr. McPherson un-dertaking to obtain the necessary plans. Gillies, Miss Van Avery and G. Shields. Immediate Past Master Major Gillies, who has recently returned from England in connection with the recruiting of the third contingent, was present. The Danforth Day Nursery board has arranged for a military suchre and dance, to be held tomorrow night in Playter's Hall. The proceeds will be in ald of the day nursery

ANOTHER ASSOCIATION FORMED IN BEDFORD PK.

grown-up family, five sons and four daughters. The funeral will take place on Friday.
ISLINGTON
In preparation for the arrival of the rifles promised by the County of York, the Islington Home Guard is to provide an indoor range so that practice can be started right away. It has been suggested that a number of old box cars at the C.P.R. siding might be lined up and fitted for target practice if the company will give its consent to the scheme.
It of be held tomorrow night in Playter's Hall. The proceeds will be in ald of the day nursery. Knights of Malta.
Sanilands Commandery, No 7, Knights of Malta, held their annual at-home kast night in Playter's Hall. Danforth venue, nearly 180 guests being present. Grand mong those present were D E S K. Jenkins, D.D.G.M of No. 2 Discusses the dust 12.30 a.m.
R. C. Craven, secretary of the Toronto Humane Society, will sueak at a meeting of the Riverdal. Business Men's Association, to be held in Broadview Y. M. J. C. A, tomorrow night.

#### OAKWOOD

The band of the 20th Battalion, under the baton of Bandmaster Moore, will take nart in the program at the McNab Red Cross Leasue concert, in Oakwood High School auditorium on Saturday next, at 30. The Warsaw Boys' Band will per-form at a later date

EARLSCOURT

Under the auspices of St. Chad's A. Y. P. A., a concert will be given on Thurs-day evening in the basement hall of the church. An excellent program has, been arranged. of which a comic sketch will be the special feature. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund. Rev. H. Snartt will occupy the chair.

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Is City Organization and Not Connected With New Township Association.

The Bedford Park Ratepayers' Associ-ation was formed last might at the home of R. McGarry, 136 Ranleigh avenue, and the following officers were appointed pro-visionally: President, R. McGarry; vice-presidents, J Rowles and J. Redhead: secretary, J. Edwards; treasurer, J. H. Little; executive committee, W. J. King, Jas. Stoser and G. Gunn. **Township Meeting.** 

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—Mr. Speaker Sproule announced his decision on the nickel export bill in the house this afternoon. The bill was introduced yesterday by W. F. Maclean (South York), but Sir Robert Bordan object-ed to its being proceeded with on the ground that it was a bill affecting trade and could not. therefore, be in-troduced until recommended by the committee of the whole house. Mr. Speaker reserved his decision at the time, but announced at today's sitting that he had sustained the objection raised by the prime minister.

#### AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE

there was a warrant issued for the clearing of obstruc-and \$50,000 for the clearing of obstruc-tions in the Fraser River. Neither of these amounts has yet been spent. these amounts has yet been spent. at the annual meeting, said that owing o the effective work of the British fleet the losses during the war thus far to British shipping had been much less than might have been expected. After ix months' of war, he said, the loss to the British mercantile fleet was esti-mated at £6,000,000 to £7,000,000. The report of the 1913 committee gave a probable loss of £18,000,000 in the first six months of the continental war. The chairman said that the year 1915 had opened badly, with a large number of very costly losses, the figures on the books of the association showing a total of \$6,500,000 against \$3500 for the corre-sponding period of last year. The insur-ance of hulls on time charters was in an unsatisfactory state and owing to the higher cost of labor and materials, which made a large percentage of premiums disappear in claims, concerted action had been taken to raise rates moderate-ly.

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and upon our children. Notice, nowwer, the vast difference between these Bible judgments and the eternal torment judgments declares by our creeds, which indirectly tell us that every Jew at death goes to eternal torment because he is not a Christian. But the Scriptures declare that some of the punishments upon the Jews, culminating in the destruction of Jerusalem in A.D. 70, were for sins committed long before. Notice Jesus' words: "The blood of all the Prophets, shed from the foundation of the world, shall be required of this generation; from the foundation of the world. Shall be required of this generation; from the blood of righteous Abel to the blood of Zacharias, who perished between the temple and the altar." Those people had far more responsibility than all who preceded them. They had a great Light amongst them, shining from Jesus and the early saints. In their trestiment of these light-bearers that last gen-eration of the Jewish Age partially exoner-sted their forefathers, who had done similar things with much less enlightenment, and upon **CHARGE INFRACTION OF FISHING LAWS** 

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things with much less enlightenment, and upon the enlightened ones fell the "wrath." " " ne Recompenses of Zion." The Bible intimates that similar aggrega-tions of punishment are to be expected in the end of this Gospel Age. The great Time of Trouble, or Day of Wrath, is the "recom-pense for the controversy of Zion"—the true Thurch. For eighteen hundred years has Jesus rophetically foretold that the Kingdom class ould suffer violence. (Matthew K. 12.) All e while, the violent have outwardly been ving as the True Church of Christ, while saints of God have suffered. Heirs of 13. the the with Jesus Church of Ling.

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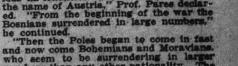
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SPEAKER SUSTAINED BORDEN'S OBJECTION

Maclean Nickel Bill Requires Re-

commendation of Committee of Whole.

Jas. Stoser and G. Gunn. Township Meeting. Reporting to the Bedford Park, York Township, Ratepayers' Association re-garding the deputation to the township council's last meeting, E. Reynolds said that Reeve Griffith had promised to con-sider their request for bridges, sidewalks and culverts on Bedford Park and Wo-turn avenues, and to deal with the mat-ter at the next meeting. As the council did not approve of the request for an extension of hydro street lights, the as-sociation decided to apply directly to the Toronto Hydro-Electric Commission. A committee was appointed to inter-

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sociation decided to apply directly to the Toronto Hydro-Electric Commission. A committee was appointed to inter-view W. G. Ellis and ask him to assist in getting new bridges constructed on Woburn and Bedford Park avenues. An official proclamation in Germany problibits the sale of motor car tires to private individuals, as all available tires are needed for military purposes. WATERLOO, Feb. 9.—The first of the agricultural conferences held in this part of the province as inaugur-ated by the Ontario Government was held today. Conference was led this afternoon by Frank Herns, Dairy In-structor of Western Ontario and P. E. Angles of Simcoe. This evening Prof. Creelman of Guelph delivered an ad-dress-

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 9.

The Fire Department Muddle Mayor Church can scarcely be co tulated on the outcome ted was reorganization. What the is getting does not seem quite like chief has been given his place, and in with the people the evil have come about without any demonorganization

But on top of this both these gentlemen are placed in an exceedingly in- many is still in the dark ages. dious position. by declaring that they both, and the department along

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he is an encumbrance who had better be allowed to die than to dull the urage or rouse the suspicions of i mrades. Germany indeed seems ns of his ave been living on carefully prepared news that bears no relation to a ual occurrences. The awakening will

be all the more serious when it comes German Educational Ideas Whatever the faults of the British nay be, the race has always instinc

tively abhorred the business of the spy, or at least the spy disguised under the mask of frier A's far back as can be read in history the tradition has always been that it is better to lose honorably than to win dishonorably. This primal maxim in British sport, if sport is intended to be a valuable part of education, is wholly overlooked under the German

system of education. All that the average and normal British schoolboy is accustomed to associate with the mean and hateful is made the duty of his German compeer.

That provides another reason why this war between the British and the German ideals is a war to the death. There can be no compromise between partment proceedings. What was a system that encourages independence and initiative and another that mposes a rigid uniformity on all that that, so far as we have gove. The are subjected to state training. If in blef has been retired, and the deputy Germany the state were synonym the natural course of things this would lessened, but in that misled nation the state is a thing apart and above and stration or any wild demand for re- beyond the power of her people to control. Not only in methods of warfare but in political development Ger-

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CONSTABLE'S APPEAL

Asks That Verdict of Jury Against H. E. Wettlaufer Be Upheld.

The following is the list for today's first appellate court: Milo Candy Co. v. Brown; McKell v. R.C.S.S. Board; McKell v. R.C.S.S. Board (cross ap-peal); Ridge v. Brennan; Middleton v. Philp; Burlak v. Beneraff; Gramen

V. Bennett. Second appellate court: McMullen v. Wettlaufer: Price v. Ottawa Eastern Railway: Martin v. Vendome Com-pany; Richardson v. C.P.R.; Short v. Field; Crowley v. Boving Company.



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not responsible for the past, nor to those who may be responsible, and who are removed from responsiblity. Now that the investigation has been blun-dered into, the best thing to be done is to make it as thoro as possible, and base averstible related to the city, again the spec-ulators reaped a rich harvest. Thus the make it as thoro as possible, and base averstible related to the city, again the spec-ulators reaped a rich harvest. Thus the make it as thoro as possible, and base averstible related to the city, again the spec-ulators reaped a rich harvest. Thus the diverse were met by two claim the comparison of the spec-tor base averstible related to the right-the diverse were met by two claim the citizens were met by two claim the citi

#### Good Roads Convention

It is perhaps unfortunate that the date for the second Canadian and International Good Roads convention occurs so early that our roads will not by be in the best condition for exhibition, but there will be the advantage, that our visitors will not be able to see our weaknesses and defects any more than Feb. 6, 1915. our improvements and strong points. The convention has been called for

March 22-26, in Convocation Hall, by the Dominion and the Ontario Good Roads Associations.

With the work that is going on round the city in road improvement nd permanent way-making it would

ve been of decided interest to have ad the opinion and criticism of visitrs on what is being done, but possibly a good deal may be done in this direction in spite of the date and the probable weather. We have sometimes had such an early season that all the snow was gone in mid-March, but good road conditions cannot be counted upon.

The convention itself will be fully occupied with the engrossing and important topics which the road engineers have placed on the agenda. Finance, locations, drainage, foundations, sub-grades, wearing surfaces, maintenance, culverts, bridges, machinery and plant, and a hundred and one other questions will take up the time of the five days. And one of the advantages of the date consists in the slack season which may be expected in other channels of news so that the convention may receive such attention as it merits.

Modern War

Modern war is no longer a struggle between man and man, whether individually or in mass. Nor if war is rolonged does it altogether depend on the skill of the commander or the reliability of his immediate subordinates. What has made itself apparent in this eatest of all wars is the increasing portance of the role allotted to the non-combatant forces-sharing in all he perils and dangers of the actual field of combat, they must passively accept the situation. They have not the thrill that accompanies and inspires a conquering advance, nor the knowledge that sacrifice may change defeat into victory. But whatever the outcome the wearers of the Red Cross

The same result followed the build-ing of the bridges across the ravines into Rosedale. In consequence of the injustice of this method of taxation, which com-pels the citizens to pay their taxes often two or three times over, we urge them to use every influence to secure such amendment to the As-sessment Act that the taxes will be levied on the value of the land, which is the only value which is increased by the improvement. Tax Reform L correct of The two new ministers, Howard The two new ministers, Howard Freguson and Thomas McGarry, are immediately behind, with Hon. Fin-lay Macdiarmid occupying the former berth of the lands, forests and mines minister. On the whole the govern-ment arrangement is much more compact than usual. The Liberal arrangement is sub-stantially the same. In all there are 33 new faces in the house.

e improvement. Tax Reform League of Eastern FRENCH CRUISER OFF HAVANA Canada. S. Thompson, Assistant secretary.

Canadian Press Despatch. HAVANA, Feb. 9.—A French ar-mored cruiser, apparently the Conde, arrived off the port of Havana today. There she joined the British cruiser Bristol, which for some weeks has been alternating with the British oruiser Berwick, in watching the port and cruising outside Cuban territorial waters. NO PRIVATE MESSAGES BY GERMAN WIRELESS

Even Those Intended for Warships and Other Vessels at Sea waters. Interdicted.

Canadian Press Despatch. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9, via London. —The German postal authorities have announced that the German wireless system may no longer be used for the transmission of private measured **KIDNEY** TROUBLE **CURED AT 82** transmission • of private messages. This interdiction applies even to pri-vate messages intended for warships nvestigated Case Which Shows Won-derful Power of the Great British Remedy and other vessels at sea.

DOCTOR GETS AWARD.

Dr. W. Cook was awarded \$25 by Judge Morson yes erday against W. T. Pearce for professional attendance in perform-ing an operation.



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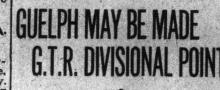
Another Indictment Register-

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the crown had failed to prove any in-tent. Mr. Justice Mulock told the jury that he was entirely in accord with the find-ing, and was about to release the prison-er, when Crown Prosecuter DuVernet called his lordship's attention to the fact that there was another indictment regis-tered. Mr. DuVernet explained that he would take the matter up with the mili-tary authorities today, and was of the opinion that the result would not be of a very grave nature.

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Company Transfers Trainmen to That Centre-Horses Arrive for Battery of Artillery.

Special to The Toronto World GUELPH, Feb. 9.--It was rumore

GUELPH, Feb. 9.—It was rumored today that the Grand Trunk Railway will make Guelph a divisional point, and that a large number of men and their families would move here. There are no less than nine train crews go-ing out of Guelph at the present time and at least 35 men have recently been sent to this city, the majority from Palmerston, which has been a divisional point. There are also five media clerks making Guelph their headquarters.

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headquarters. The horses for the 16th Battery of the Canadian expeditionary force ar-rived at midnight. The batterymen That age makes no difference to the extraordinary curative power of Dr. Cassell's Tablets is again abundantly rived at midnight. The batterymen were ready to receive them and they were quickly unloaded. They are slightly small for artillery work, but the best that could be procured. proved by the testimony of Mr. Ben-jamin de Grey, an old gentleman of 82. who resides at 2 Clifton terrace, WILL RAISE FUNDS

FOR ASIATIC MISSION

Three Assistants Wanted for Presbyterian Work Among Mountain Savages at Formosa.

82. who resides at 2 Clifton terrace, Queen street, Sparkbrook, Birming-ham, England. Mr. de Grey says: "A few years ago I began to have a dull, heavy feeling after my food, and this was soon followed by gnawing pain across my back. At all times this pain was with me, but it became sharp as knife thrusts when I had to straighten up from a sitting or stoop-ing position. I was told it was kidney trouble; I knew that, but no medicine did any good. Then my bladder be-came affected; I suffered frightfully, and was so weak I could hardly drag about. Lastly came the keen agony of stone. Operation was advised, but as a last resort, I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and almost from the first they relieved me. Now I am cured and in splendid health." Rev. E. A. Armstrong, associate sec-retary of the foreign mission department of the Presbyterian Church, announced that the annual meeting of the foreign mission board would be held in Toronto, commencing on April 12. Rev. Mr. Arm-strong has received word that since the Japanese occupation of Formosa the in-terior of the country has been opened up, and the Presbyterian missionary there, Rev. J. Macleod, wants three assistants to attempt the task of evangellaing a hundred and twenty thousand savages in the mountains. The foreign mission board and in splendid health." Trust to Dr. Casseil's Tablets for nervous and other forms of dyspepsia, for nerve weakness, nervo fallure, pitation, debility, westing, kidney trouble, lame back, vital depletion and for weakness or wasting in ohildren. Mothers will find them specially val-uable while nursing, and during the critical periods of life, Keep a sup-ply by you in case of need. All drug-gists and storekeepers throughout the Dominion sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets at 50 cents. A free sample will be sent to you on receipt of 5 cents, for mail-ing and packing, by the sole agents for Canada H. E. Fitzbie & Canada

brother was bern in Hamburg, of Eng-lish and German parents, his father being English. Fairbrother will have ing and packing, by the sole agents for Canada, H. F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., 10 McCaul street, Toronto, Ont. to register and report in the same man-ner as other aliens.

sided over by Chief Justice Sir William Mulock Mazur was charged with con-spiracy to commit high treason. W. K. Murphy, fr., counsel for the pris-oner, sought to have the case taken out of the jury's hands, as he claimed that the crown had failed to prove any in-

fends System of Employment.

Geo. H. Gooderham, chairman of the Toronto-Hamilton highway commis-

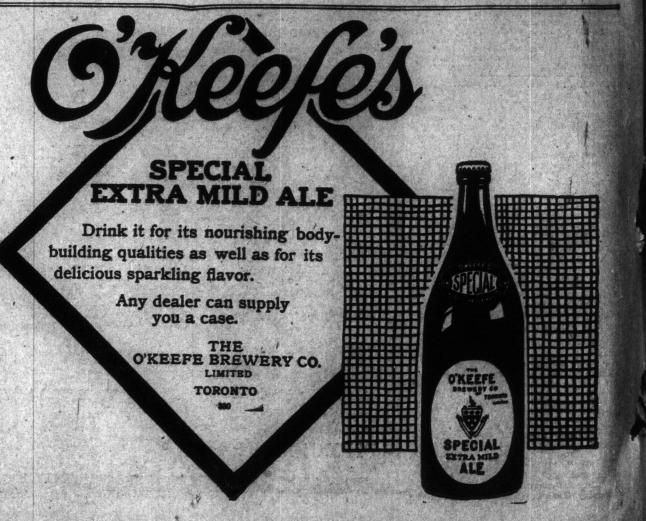
streets. On the morning of January 28 eight men should have reported for work and only one turned up. Three more were told to report at 1 o'clock but none appeared and later three more promised to come but did not show up. Some of the answers given to the in-spector when he went to get informa-tion were: The first would not go, the second promised to report but failed to do so, the third did not want a job, the fourth gave the wrong address at the fourth gave the wrong

to do so, the third did not want a job, the fourth gave the wrong address at the bureau, the fifth was found in bed at 4.30 p.m., evidently in bad shape, not ill; the sixth was found at home at 4.35 p.m., and looked as tho he and his wife had been fighting, and he re-fused to go to work, the seventh would not think of working on the road, the eighth would not go because he would have to stay in camp, the ninth would not work for any such wages, the tenth was not at home, but his wife said he was at the House of Industry getting food; called later, but he would hasolutely refused. using very bad language.



Chief Justice Sir William Mulock, st-ting in the criminal assize court yester-day afternoon, sentenced Norman Gra-ham, 1074 Markham street, to serve one year at the Ontario Farm, Gu On the night of Dec. 26 Graham was a military policeman at E Park, shot at his wife in their home but did not effect any serious harm.

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ORIENTALS USE RAILROADS AS porting the lower chords of the trus-SLEEPING PLACES.

In some of the uncivilized parts of the world which are penetrated non carriers, railroad tracks are com aid to be favorite slumbering places for many of the natives. In India women and children who are employed in unloading freight cars are not infrequently seen sleeping on a right-of-way with their heads resting on the rails, often making it necessary for someone to walk ahead of a train and awaken them in order that it may pass. In certain sections of China a similar condition exists and is responsible for a large percentage of the fatalities caused by railroads there. Upon first

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BRASS CASTINGS MADE BY HY DRAULIC PRESSURE.

A process for making small brass machine parts, plumbers' brass fit-tings, and similar products, by hy-United States navy before its 33 batdraulic pressure has been developed in Germany, and it is thought that this method possesses important advan-tages over the usual method of cast-The high pressure under which ing. the pieces are shaped serves to compress the metal and materially in-crease its strength, such defects as crease its strength, such defects as blow-holes are avoided, and the fin-leh of the work is often such that no addition to these advantages, the pro-cess is said to be cheaper than casting where the number of pieces to be made is sufficiently large to warrant the expense of installing the appar-atus and making the necessary dies. from the crib, is a late French novelty. The crib is suspended on pivoted cross legs, and the scale is so attached that the weight of the baby tends to push the legs supporting the crib apart. This is resisted by a rod attached to the dial on the baby's weight being thus instantly registered when it is placed in the crib, the pointer moving over a properly calls brated dial.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Joe Shugrue, the Jersey City lightweight, again proved too much for Freddy Welsh, world's chamion of that cplass, in a ten-roun bout at Madison Square Garden here to-

**SHUGRUE AGAIN** 

**BEATS F. WELSH** 

Jersey Boxer Shows Marked

Improvement and Out-

boxes the Champion.

night. In their previous meeting here Welsh had the better of it in only two of the rounds, but in tonight's battle his best efforts earned him no better than an even break in two rounds—the sixth and seven.h. Shugrue led in all the others. The boxers weighed in, as agreed, under 135 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Their ringside weights were: Welsh 135½, Shugrue 135. Welsh fought faster than in his pre-vious battle with the Jersey lad, but Shugrue showed marked improvement in cleverness. In fact, the Jersey Boy at times outboxed the champion and was far better in the mix-ups. He met Welsh coming in with stiff punches to the body, while the Englishman frequent-ly sent over hard lefts to the face. Many times Chugrue surprised the on-lookers by blocking these lefts, and caus-ed the champion to miss as often as he himself did.

himself did. The champion found it necessary to fight his best to make a showing against the Jersey lad's heavy work. Neither showed any marks of the battle.

BRIDGE IS STRENGTHENED BY NOVEL METHOD.

Using the steel trusses of a railroad span as reinforcing for a new con-crete structure built around it was the Sweden for strengthening a bridge that had become too light for the traffic it was required to carry A rein-forced concrete arch, having a span of about /118 feet, was first erected under the steel span and from this arch con-McGregor.

ses at the panel points. The trusses themselves were then inclosed in concrete so that the entire bridge is in effect a new reinforced-concrete struc-

ture. To prevent damage to the seting concrete during the work of construction by vibration from passing trains, the track was raised about 2 ft. and carried on an independent wooden trestle.

#### LIQUID OXYGEN AS AN EX-PLOSIVE.

A practical method of making use of the explosive quality of liquid oxygen, a quality it has long been known to have when mixed with certain sub-stances, has recently been discovered have when mixed with certain subusually filled with dread, which later sives way to supreme confidence.

> ed7 little danger in case of mistire, as the Kenzie; Osgoode, K. W. McBrady, J. liquid oxygen evaporates in a few J. Farley. minutes.

In the event of a war it would be

tleships could be put into commission.

COMBINED CRIB AND SCALE FOR THE BABY.

A crib for the baby, combined with a simple scale, permitting constant weigh-ing of the infant without removing it from the crib, is a late French novelty.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—There is no chance for Kansas City to retain its place in the Federal League, the franchise having been sold to P. T. Powers, and the deal closed, according to President Gilmore. "We gave the people of Kansas City the opportunity to save the team for their guarantees in time, as the season's open-ing was drawing near," said Gilmore to day. "As for the report that D. J. Haff will take up the matter in New York, there is no one in that city with authority to treat concerning the matter. The Kan-Aikenheads and A. R. Clarke will play a semi-final game in the Mercantile League at Riverdale Rink on Saturday night. to treat concerning the matter. The Kan-sas City franchise has een sold to P. T. Powers of New York."

DAVE SHEAN LEADS GRAYS.

**KANSAS CITY FEDS** 

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Feb. 9.-Dave

Argonauts and Toronto Rowing Club have decided to pass up their scheduled O.H.A. game on Friday night, and Argos and Victorias will stage an exhibition affray instead. This will give the fans a line on St. Michael's chances against the red shirts in the finals, as Argos have a win to their credit over the Saints. Chad Toms will referee.

The Weston hockey tournament opens on Feb. 22 and the entries close on the 20th. E. Farr at Main 7880 can give in-formation. The prizes are diamon rings.

Shean, second-baseman and captain of the Providence International League Club, was signed as manager of the club today, succeeding Bill Donovan. Shean has been a member of the local team since 1912.

GEO. STALLINGS ILL.

Hugh Aird is unable to make the trip-to Kingston today, and the Victorias will be without his services in the final scheduled fixture. Harry Meeking will be moved over to left wing, and Davey, formerly of the Bank League, will play right wing. W. Dobson of Queen's will referee the game. NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- President Gaffney of the Boston Braves received word this afternoon that Manager George Stallings is seriously ill at his home in Haddock, Ga.

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high ideals.

A POSTER CAMPAIGN.

Motorists will be interested in the

FORTY NEW MEMBERS JOINED DURING YEAR

Second Annual Report of Toronto Argyllshire Association Shows Progress Made.

The report of the executive read at the second annual meeting of the Tor-onto Argylishire Association, held last HOLDING THE BOY night at St. George's Hall, that this society has made rapid strides during the year. Over forty new members were enrolled, the finan-

span as reinforcing for a new con-crete structure built around it was the novel method adopted on a railroad in Swedem for strengthening a bridge The following officers were elected: President, A. M. Campbell: vice-pre-sidents, John Bullock, Wm. Fraser, D McLellan, Thos. Young; treasurer, Arch. McGregor, and secretary, J. F.

NOMINATION NIGHT AT

**VARSITY LIBERAL CLUB** University Liberal Club held its ation meeting last night. A slate drawn up which will furnish a The University Liberal Club held its nomination meeting last night. A slate was drawn up which will furnish a lively contest for practically all the offices in the gift of the society. Var-sity Liberals from all the faculties were present. The elections are to be held in the course of the next three weeks.

t. W. P. Chester, A. M. Latch-ohn Callaghan. C. C. Grant; sidents, Earl Biggar, W. Mc-n; secretary, H. Herington treasurer, R. V. Hogarth, C. N. University College representa-. N. Hardy, R. E. Ancherman, prion; Victoria College, W. Mc-n, N. Collin; St. Michael's, C. ng; Knox College, G. B. Rad-Lane, I. P. McNabb; Medi-L. Eddy; S. P. S., A. T. R. E. Shell; Forestry, E. Mc-Osgoode, K. W. McBrady, J. ay. CHARLES WANTS AIR-RAIDERS HANGED an Press Despatch. and then soaking them thoroly in the liquid oxygen just before they are required for use. If the soaked bag is lighted with a match, it burns harm-lessly, but if detonated, it explodes with the force of dynamite. There is little danger in case of mistire as the construction of the soaked bag is lighted with a match, it burns harm-lessly, but if detonated, it explodes with the force of dynamite. There is little danger in case of mistire as the construction of the soaked bag is with the force of dynamite. There is little danger in case of mistire as the construction of the soaked bag is with the force of mistire as the soaked bag is little danger in case of mistire as the soaked bag is little danger in the so

LORD CHARLES WANTS

Canadian Press Despatch LONDON, Fed. 9.— Jorn Charles Beres ford is going to put a question to Premie

Asquith in the house of commons tomor-row in which he will demand that Great Britain treat German raiders on unde-fended places as pirates, and, after a trial by court-martial, hang them in public for the murder of women and children. This applies to raids from the air, as well as of drink.

warm winter gauntlet gloves which they are selling for \$1.35 at the Quit-ting Business Sale in the Semi-ready Store at 148 Yonge street.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Newark is not at all positive of getting a Federal League franchise next season, it develop-ed tonight. Until late today that cl.y believed itself assured of gaining ad-mission to the Federal League, but a proposition was made to the local Fed-eral League officials this afternon by a Bronx real estate firm which may entirely change the present situation. The name of the company has not yet been made public, but if is known to own valuable lands in the borough of the Bronx, and it is willing to give a \$100,000 plot of land, and agree to build concrete stands, it is said, if the Fed-eral League will award it a franchise and supply it with good players. The plot of land indicated is centrally located. The real estate men's proposi-tion has been sent to President Gimore and R. R. Ward, president of the Brook-lyn Federals, who is now in Pinehurst, N.C., and will be given serious donsid-eration, it is declared. Gilmore, Federal men say, has been strongly in favor of a New York Federal League team, and serie club should lose money in New York, it would pay the league because of the value of New York on the road as an attraction in such cities as Baltimore, Buffalo and Indianapolis. an attraction in such cities as Baltimore, Buffalo and Indianapolis.

SHAVINGS A BOX-FACTORY BY-PRODUCT,

The shavings which are produced in large quantities at box factories are often regarded as waste material and burned. One large factory in California has turn-ed this waste material into a profitable by-product by baling and selling it. The abauines are used principally as a multiple The Judean A.C. hockey team won their game with the Clintons last night by default. An exceptionally strong line-up was on hand, including Penny at rover and Bud White on the forward line. Campbell was also on hand. The Ju-deans' last three games have been won after the hardest kind of battles, and they now look to be favorites as league winners. by-product by baing and selling it. The shavings are used vprincipally as a mulch for orchards, and as bedding for horses and cattle, and there is a ready market for all the shavings produced when they are put in convenient form for handling by baling. They are baled in a specially designed baler somewhat similar to an ordinary hay baler.

SHINGLES STILL PRESERVED AFTER FIVE GENERATIONS. TO HIGH IDEALS

Tive GENERATIONS. White pine shingles, 165 years old, are still intact and in a good state of preser-vation on an old residence at Bladens-burg, Md. These, like the ones which served for 121 years on the First Parish Church of Bolton, Mass., were hewed by hand from native logs. So far as is known, the roof never once during the several generations of its exposure has required any attention whatever, and from its pre-sent appearance it is safe to assume that reshingling will not be necessary for a number of years yet to come. The house is of historical interest in that during the battle of Bladensburg in 1813, a battery of British artillery occupied a position on the hill immediately behind it, firing di-rectly over its roof. Taylor Statten Addresses Knox College Students, Taking for Subject "Boy Psychology." "Boy Psychology" was the subject of Taylor Statten's address to Knox Col-lege students last night. The influ-ences which go to determine the for-mation of a boy's character at the cru-cial point in his development were carefully traced by the speaker. The boy problem, he said, was resolved in-to the age problem. It became paces

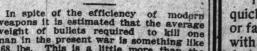
DANGER IN INHALING FUMES OF WOOD ALCOHOL.

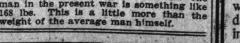
a group with a strong personality leading them. Giving the hero-wor-The dangers connected with the han-dling of wood alcohol and with working where even small quantities of the fumes of this liquid may be inhaled have been brought out prominently as the re-sult of recent scientific investigations, which demonstrated that quantities of wood alcohol as small as 2 of one per cent. In the inspired air may lead to the absorption of the product into the body to an injurious extent. With such quan-tities as this the absorption is slow, but eventually the body becomes "saturated" with it. The greatest danger in inhaling the fumes of wood alcohol is their effect on the optic nerve, which often results in total and incurable bilindness. ship tendency full play was the most effective way in which to accomplish the desired object and hold a boy to NEW LOCOMOTIVE HAULS RECORD

In spite of the efficiency of modern weapons it is estimated that the average weight of bullets required to kill one man in the present war is something like 168 bs. This is a little more than the weight of the average man himself.

At a meeting of the West End Christian Temperance Society, held in Wil-lard Hall, Gerrard street, last night, it was decided that a poster campaign TONIGHT .... 8.30 N. H. A. Professional OTTAWA vs should be carried on against the evils THE MAN IN THE MOTOR.

MAN'S WEIGHT IN BULLETS TO KILL





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Oshawa vs. St. Andrews

#### Men's Underwear, 29c a Garment

FLEECE-LINED UNDERWEAR, a maker's "seconds" in dark and natural shade. Not more than two suits to a customer. Sizes 34 to 42. Made-in-Canada Special, a garment.... 29

#### Men's Pyjama Suits, 89c

Heavy napped flannelette in stripes of pink or blue on light grounds. Military style collar, silk frog trimmings and pearl buttons, breast pocket, draw string at waist of pants. Sizes 34

MEN'S "POLICE" BRACES, extra heavy elastic webbings in stripe effects; solid leather cast-off ends with dome fasteners; leather stayed back, nickel adjustable buckles, Made-in-Can-

#### Men's Boots a Special at \$2,40

GUNMETAL CALF BOOTS, blucher style, heavy so Goodyear welted. Sizes 6 to 11. Made-in-Canada Special 2.40 MEN'S BUTTON BOOTS, gunmetal calf, in dull finish; neat heavy soles, Goodyear welted. Sizes 6 to 11. Made-in-

#### Gauntlet Gloves for Railroaders, 48c

MEN'S UNLINED CHROME TAN RAILROAD GAUNT-LET GLOVES with welted seams around thumb, outside seams and red stitching. Cut large and roomy. Made-in-Canada

-Main Floor-Yonge St.

#### Small Boys' Reefers, \$1,95

They are for boys of 6 to 9 years, and at this pricing should be quickly bought up for early spring wear. Mixed tweeds of grey or fawn, also plain olive shade in covert cloth. Double-breasted, with shapely lapels, loose-fitting back, and side vents. Some are designed with patch pockets and belted back. Sizes 6 to 9 years 

#### Buy Suit Cases at \$2.10

GENUINE FIBRE SUIT CASES, extra light and strong, interior having shirt fold and body straps. Made in large sizes only, 26 and 28-inch. Made-in-Canada Special. . . . . . 2.10 -Basement.



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## Jack Johnson, Even Though Weakened By Fizz Water, Is a Bear For Work

siderable matter of eds more beds more r Kansab ist John-ist John-john Jess Willard in the matter of than the lanky Kansak need fear that Johnout of Buenos Avres that he was "working quietly."

Johnson may have gone back, he may have burned up his speed and stamina in a shower of fizz water, but it's a safe bet that he'll go into the ring at Juarez in condition—all that's left of him. That used to be a favorite stunt of Jim Jeffries, Jeff, always a terrific worker before a fight, would sneak off to the sym when the others were playto the sym when the others were play-ing cards or otherwise killing time around the training camp. Jeff was to fight Jack Monroe in San Francisco. He was training for the fight at Harbin Springs. up in the California mountains. One night after the card games had been started some been been too the mount to be

ORRS' TENPIN LEAGUE.

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AT CRESCENT CITY Feature Race to a Long Shot -Very Bad Day for

the Favorites.

JUDGE WRIGHT

ORLEANS, Feb. 9.-Judge a long shot, won the handicap ay from a big field. It was a Ior the

me 1.42. Cotton Top, Emma J. S., Irance, Blooming Posey, Pied PipeA T., Foogay, Lenavaal, Kyrene, Hard-Dancing Master and Father Phelan

10 1. 141 3-5. Col. Fred, Lida Barl, Soy, Joe D., Early Light, Freg, se, Tom Hancock, Crisco and

Pin, 112 (O'Brien), 7 to 2. \*Apprentice allowance claimed Weather clear; track fast.

en. 2-5. Lady Bryn, Lady Birks Prettydale, Buels H RACE-H and 1 to

Lord Marchall also ran FIFTH RACE-Mile Puck, 106 (Amb 3 to 5. Band I to S. Baby's Sister, 99 (Smythe), 4 to 1. to 5 and 4 to 5.

obleman..... iss Fannie..... air Helen..... lack Thorn.... THIRD RACE to 5 and 4 to 5. Time 1.45. Hilly Baker, Cassowary. olfaz, Miss Daniels, Ford Mai, Priwer, rbss. and Billy Vandeveer also ran. SUXTH RACE-Mile and sixteenth: 1. Orperth. 109 (Warrington), 4 to 5, 1 3 and out. 2. Henry Hutchison, 107 (Keogh), 10 1. 3 to 1 and 70 5. 3. Mary Ann K. 111 (Goose), 5 to 2, to 5 and 1 to 3. Time 1.46. Consoler, El Pato, Joe tein and Luke VanZandt also ran.

JUAREZ RESULTS, JUAREZ, Feb. 9 .- The races FIRST RACE-3

1. Aunt Sal, 112 (Loftus), 3 and I to 3, 

and 1 to 2. 2. Frank Patterson, 112 (Small), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. 3. Handy Andy, 108 (Gentry), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2. Time .403-5. Schulenberg, Lady Bianche, Raiph S., Mayme W., Savino. Shadow and A. E. also ran. SECOND RACE-5½ turiongs: 1. Marie O'Brien, 86 (Louder), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. 

Today's Entries The World's Selections BY CENTAUR. AT JUAREZ. NEW URLEANS. JUAREZ, Feb. 9 .- Entries for Wednes FIRST RACE-Sal Vanity, Mary H RACE-Meelicka, Miss ra D RACE-Miss Declare, Viley, H RACE-Old Ben, Weya M.ke Donlin ....11 John Louis .....11 Prorealis .....11 FISTH RACE-Colfax, Leialoha, Casso wary. SIXTH RACE-Holton, Marshon, Hig Class. JUAREZ.

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FOURTH HACE -Tok Handicap, 5½ fu Satharine G.....90 fory Maid......105 (allaba Carrie Orme

**OTTAWA SENATORS AT ARENA TONIGHT** 

Play the Shamrocks in Important N.H.A. Fixture-

Oshawa on Thursday.

# Shamrocks have a grand chance to change the N.H.A. standing tonight. Th Ottawa Senators play the locals at th Arema tonight, and a win for the Orang and Black squade will put the Capital Cit crew out of first place tie. The "kid forward line will work tonight, and th fans will be surprised at the same th youngsters are putting up. With Skinne Brown and the two Dennenys working ' front of the MoNamaras, and Percy Le sucur, the team will give a good accoun of itself. There is a chance that bi Howard McNamera may work at centr or on the wing line tonight. He wa tried at the position for a while in th Quebec game, and made a success of f Harold and George are teaming it we on the defence. Molly Reach ... 106 Flos, Walker ... 106

on the defence. The Blue Shirts left last night for Que bec, where they tackle Tommy Smit and his erew. Torontos will have a her nut to crack in the eastern eity. Ottaw turned the trick, but, then, Ritchle an Malone were missing and Tommy Smit had not fitted into the play. Quebec will be at full strength when they line u against last year's champions, and it will take a great effort to make them take the small end of the score. ing, three-ye 

St. Andrew's College promise to make some disturbance in the junior ranks They have a two-goal lead over Oshaws in the second round, and play the return

Messrs. Box and McKinn Queens hockey team have e the third contingent on the m but expect to he with the te end of the season.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 9,---Most righters begin their cureers by using their hands to fight with, but not so with Jacob Woodward, or, as he is known in the ring. "Young Jake Ahearn." Jake first started fighting with his feet, not bare, but with brass plates on the toe of each. He was champion at that particular style, known as "purring." until some of his friends suggested that he take up box-ing, He did, and it resulted in mak-ing him one of the best middleweighte that we have in the ring Loday. Born in Preston, England, 22 years ago, he immigrated to this country at the age of 12 years. Jacob Woodward is 5 feet 8 inches

ers—Started Fighting With His Feet—His Hardest Battle With a Girl.

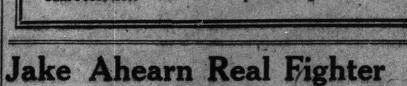
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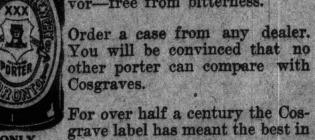
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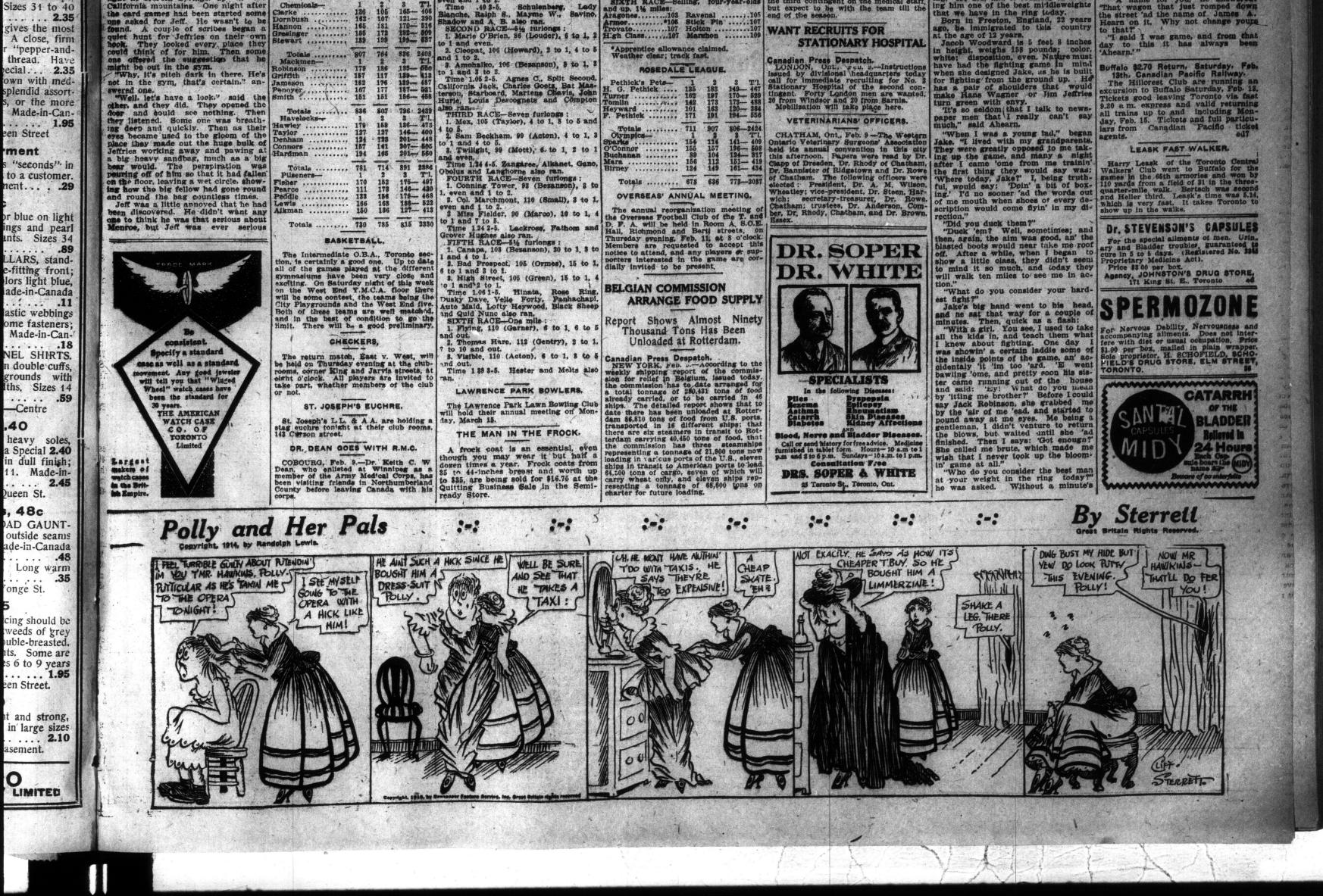
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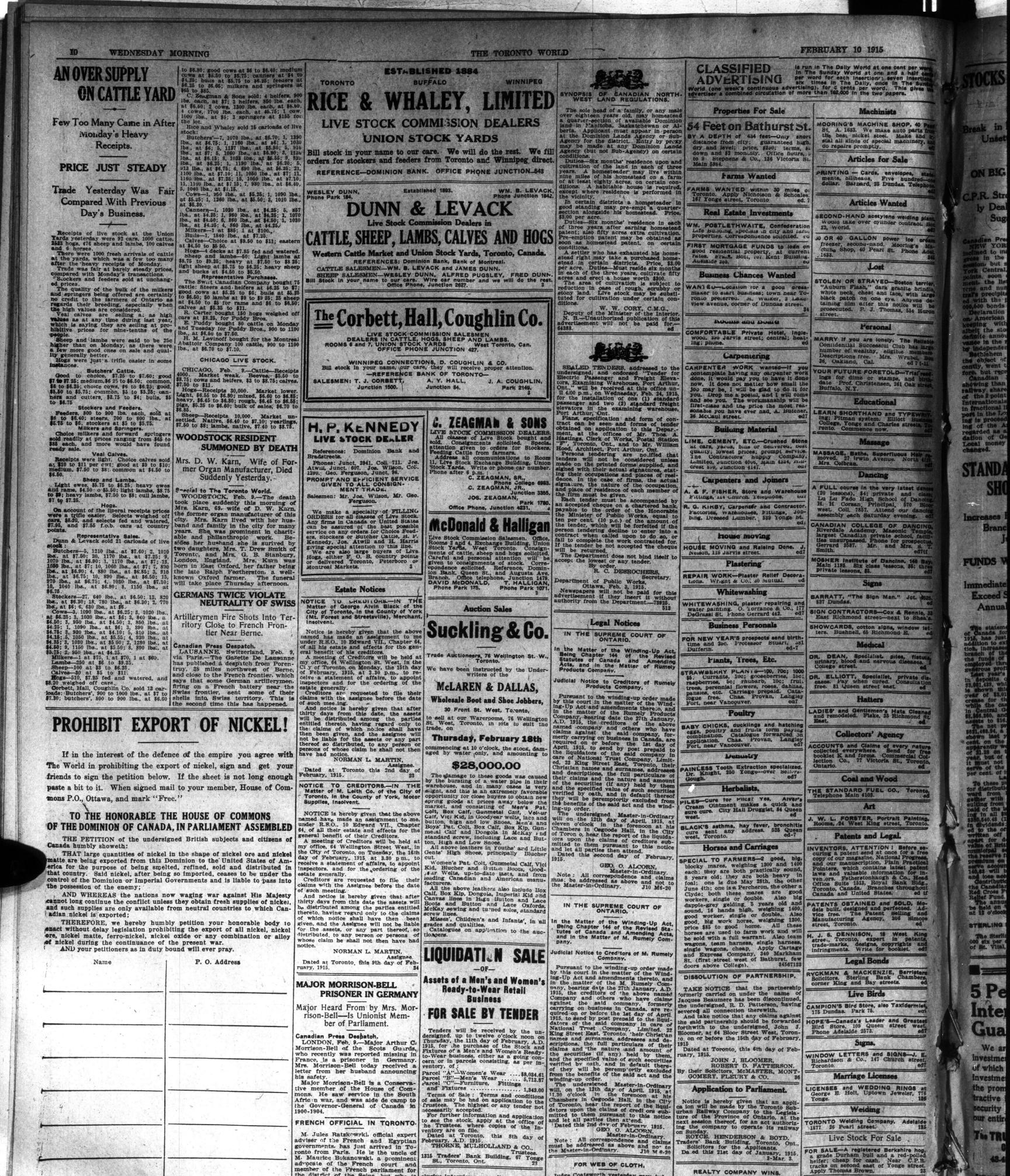
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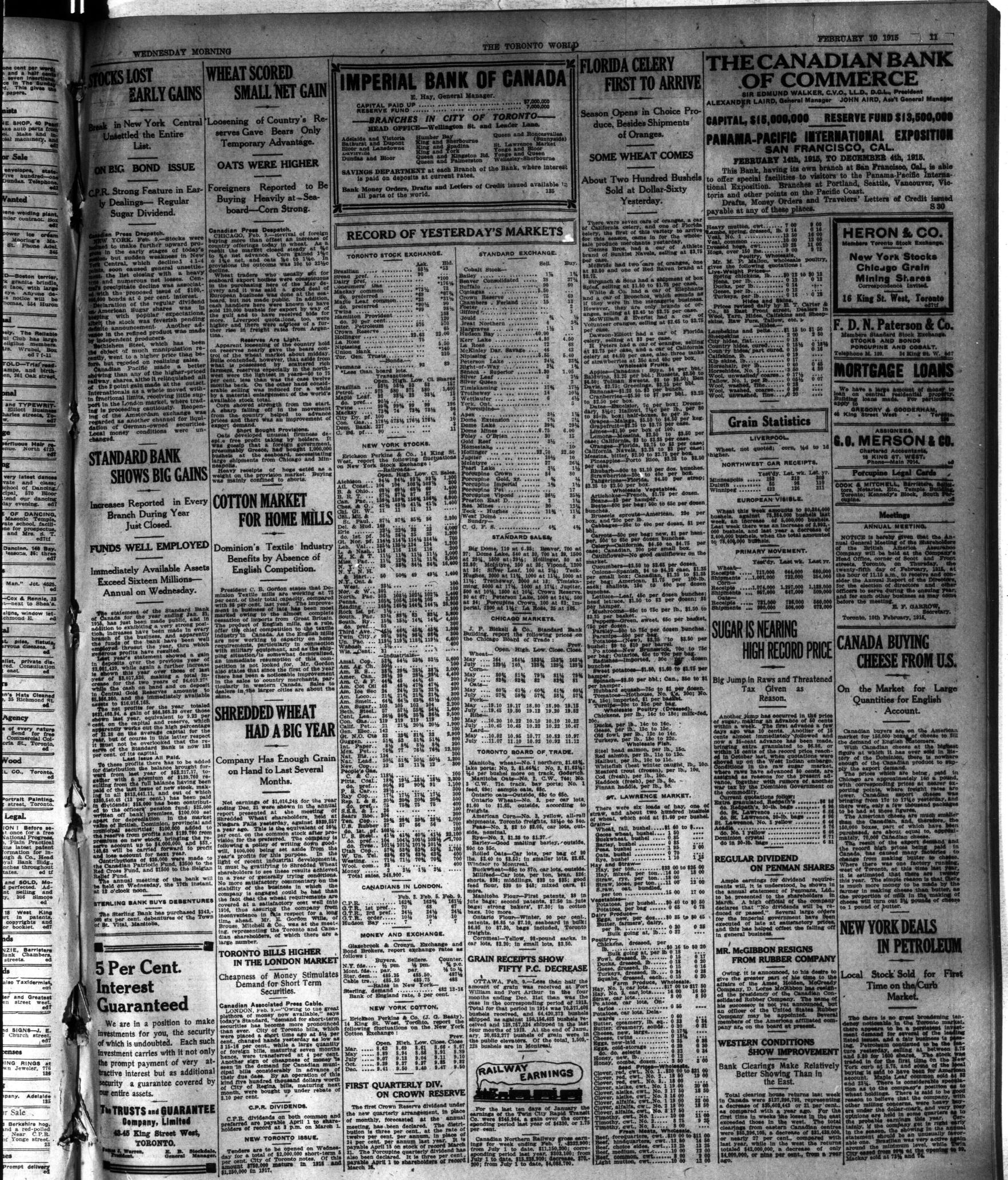
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Box Lunches

HONE 3027-IDEAL Prompt del

Judge Coatsworth yesterday gave judg-ment to Bilton Brothers, who were sued by the Reliable Delivery Company for \$107. the cost of a web of cloth which plaintiffs claimed to have delivered. Judge Morson yesterday awarded the Hadstone Realty Company \$74.25 agains Mrs. Mamie Childs for commission and





**FEBRUARY 10 1915** 

#### Store Opens at 8.30 a.m. The Robert Simpson Company, Limited Grocery Telephone, Ade laide 6100. All Other Departments, Main 7841

Women's Flannelette Nightdresses 400 only. white flannelette high neck, long sleeves, trimmed with ruffles, pearl buttons, lengths 56, 58, 60 inches, 32 to 40 bust. Regularly \$1.00. On sale 8.30 a.m. Thursday ... .59

Longcloth 71/2 c Bleached English Longcloth; a good, serviceable cotton: 36 inches wide, Reg-

## WINTER AND HIS CENTURY

One hundred of the shortest days and longest nights of our winter season have passed already.

February may give us the "cold shoulder" once or twice more, but ten hours of sunshine per day will soon put that welcome spring feeling into the air.

There are many signs of spring here in the Store—new garments, new millinery, new fab-erics, new veils and veilings. Also some special inducements for an early start Thursday morning. We're ready at 8.30.

Women's Hosiery Women's "Pen-Angle" Plai lack Cashmere Hose, manu 

Men's Hosiery Men's Figest Quality Plain Black Cashmere Socks, English make, seamless foot, strong spun yarn, close weave, deep ribbed elastic top, spliced heel, toe and 

## Making a Virtue of Necessity

A BIG CANADIAN CLOTHING HOUSE SOLD US

2100 Pairs of Trausers

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Lot No. 3-200 pairs Gray English Hairline Tweed Trousers. This is a standard cloth, well known for its wearing qualities and smartness. Always sold at \$2.00 and over. Thursday ..... 1.50

Lot No. 4-500 pairs English Worsted Trousers, medium and dark gray grounds, with single and double stripe patterns. Splendidly tailored, with five pockets, side straps and belt loops. Sizes 32 to 44. Regularly \$3.00 and \$3.50. Thursday ..... 1.95 BOYS' BLUE SERGE NORFOLK

SUITS. Single-breasted yoke and strap styles, with belt at waist Full cut bloomers. Heavy twilled linings. New spring model. Sizes 25 to 30, Thursday, \$5.00. Sizes 31 to 24, Thursday, \$5.50.

Furnishings for Men

double-breasted, sizes 34 to 41 Thursday, each Flannelette Pyjama Suits and a few American cales, in small stripes, some slightly countersoiled; 34 to 46. Regularly \$1.00. Thursday

Flannelette Work Shirts, in assorted color stripes; sizes 14% to 17%. Regularly 50c. Thursday ..... 20

Men's Fur Caps

**Linens and Staples** 

Just arrived, a large shipment of new scarlet fian-pels, priced at 35c, 40c and 45c yard.

SPLENDID VALUES IN TABLE LINENS.

Damask Table Cloths, all pure linen, pretty bordered designs; size 2 x 2½ yards. Special, Thursday .. 249

Damask Table Napkins, dainty designs, will launder nicely; size 20 x 20 inches. Special, Thursday, doz. 1.69

ar, of medium weight, natural wool. English and drawers, soft finish and non-irritating ted, sizes 34 to 44. Regularly 32c and \$1.00

## ERE are the New **Veils and Veilings** Never more dainty and charming than they are this season, featuring the big veil favored by the millinery styles of the

moment. Hat shapes are small and medium, adapted to the use of the draped veil effects. Such types, when combined with the new flowing veils, are especially effective.

veils, are especially effective. Among the new effects are the fine soft filet, hexagon and hair-ine meshes, decorated with square or coin spots; bordered veils of velvet and chenille are well represented in our new showing. The Great Novelty is the so-called Parasol Veil, a huge circular well thrown over the hat so that it fails in equal ripples on all sides, with a border of velvet ribbon to make it drape properly. During the past week we have received from Paris and New York these newest veils and veilings. In the ribbon border veils are these combin-ations: Black with black border, black with white border, white with black border, brown with border, sand with sand border. These show in all the new meshes, including a large range of filet mesh, and sell at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.03. Ribbon Bordered Veilings and Chenille Bordered Veilings, by the yard, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00.

#### Millinery Samples New York Rarely does such a varied assortment of good millinery come into Toronto, for there are only one or two of a kind among this big lot.

They include the early styles in satin or satin and braid combinations. All the new colors are shown, many being in the fashionable sand shade and black. We feel sure that at the prices at which these are offered they will quickly find purchasers, so come early. Prices, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 to \$5.50.

## Women's Lighter Weight Underwear

We have just completed the range of lighter weight under-garments for women, for late winter and early spring wear. Qualities to suit every need and purse.

Vests and Drawers, in white, light weight, pure wool. Finest English makes. Drawers both styles, knee length; sizes 34 to 42 bust. Thursday special ..... 1.25 Vests, in white Swiss ribbed, medium weight silk and wool mixture, low neck, short or no sleeves; sizes 34 to 40. Thurs-Vests and Drawers, the famous "Watson" make, in a fine ribbed white cotton, high neck, long sleeves, button front. are for Thursday's Selling. Drawers ankle length, open or closed. Sizes 32 to 38 bust, 5Co, 40 to 42 bust 55c.

"Ro ale" Corsets \$1.50 Just 300 pairs, new, stylish model, medium bust, long skirt, rustproof boning, 4 garters,; sizes 19 to 26 inches, Regularly \$2.50. 8.30 a.m. Thursday ..... 1.50

> **"BIEN JOLIE"** Corsets

### and Brassieres

You are reminded that a New York corset modiste will be in attendance here during this week and next, to give free consultations and advice about the new spring corset styles, particularly the latest "Bien Jolie" creations.

These corsets and Brassieres are favorites because of their excellent design and quality. Appointments for fittings can be made by 'phone, letter, or in person at our Corset Department. 14 Beautiful New Spring

Models, "Bien Jolie" Corsets, for all figures, \$6.00 to \$12.00 a pair. 8 Handsome Styles "Bien

Jolie" Brassieres, all figures, 75c to \$4.50 each.

#### News of Today's Selling

The February Sale of House Furnish-ings offers new inducements. Special Corset Demonstration. Sale of Distinctive Boots. The Hosiery Sale. Attractive new materials for spring. Men's \$12.00 Black Melton Overcoats,

REGULARLY \$2.25, \$3.50, \$4.00 AND \$5.00. 720 only, covered with crushed morocco, Vichette pin and crepe grain leathers; leather handles and secure clasps; linings of corded or moire silk; full nickel or gilt fitting, comprising memo pad, scent bottle, salve box, mirror and purse; most of them black. 8.30 a.m., Thursday, each .. . . 79 Delightful New Spring Fabrics Lovely colors and weaves in silks and woollen goods are offered Thursday. "Raven" Black Charmeuse Satins; 40 to 44 inches wide; \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 per yard. 

PARTY CASES AT 79c

sort, lustrous black, with rich sheen, from one of the best French makets, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per yard. Dull Black Siks for Mourning, peau velours, peau de soies, armures, ripple crepes, crepes de chine, and paillettes. Black Suiting Silks and Satins, silk moires in profusion, ben-galines, failles, coteles, silk-satins and satin duchesse. 1,000 yards of Black Satin Mousseline, 36 inches wide; one of our recommended numbers. Regularly \$1.33. Thursday, per yard

## Of Silk and Wool

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Women's Combinations, medium weight flat knit, pure white wool, unshrinkable, knee length; sizes 32 to 42 bust. Thursday ..... 2.00

Vests for Extra Large Women, finest Swiss ribbed white wool, high neck, long sleeves, button front, crochet edging on neck, run with silk ribbon. A good medium weight, unshrinkable garment. Size 44 bust. Thursday special .. 1.00

Vests and Drawers, "'Crescent'' brand, cream ribbed cotton, soft wool finish. Drawers ankle length, open and closed styles. Sizes 34 to 42 

## \$8 to \$10 Coats \$4.49

A Sale for Misses and Women. All wool fancy tweeds, blanket cloth, zibeline and coatings; new mid-winter cape coats, Balmacaans, Russian and ulster styles, in good range of shades of brown, navy, gray and Copenhagen; also plaids, checks and mixtures. Regularly \$8.00 and \$10.00. Thursday, clearing at ..... 4.49

#### Suits to Clear at \$2.75.

In tweeds and serges of dark and light gray, brown, tan, black and navy; a variety of styles; most of the coats satin lined, and skirts flaring; szes 34 to 40. Prices were \$10.00 to \$12.50. Thursday ..... 2.75

## **2500** Pairs Rubbers on Bargain

Women's City Rubbers, storm and ordinary styles, high and low heels. Sizes 2½ to 7. Thursday, 45c. Misses' Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2. Thursday, 38c. Ch:l-dren's Rubbers, sizes 3 to 10½, Thursday, 35c.

Women's Light Gossamer Knee Rubber Boots, watered silk effect. Sizes 2½ to 7. Thursday, \$1.99. Misses', sizes 11 to 2. Thursday, \$1.79. Children's, sizes 5 to 10%. Thursday, \$1.59.

Men's City Rubbers, medium weight, corrugated soles, reinforced heels. Sizes 6 to 12, Thursday, 59c. Boys', sizes 1 to 5, Thursday, 55c. Youths', sizes 11 to

13. Thursday, 49c.
Best Knee Rubber Boots, heavy double vulcanized red rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11, Thursday, \$2.99. Boys' sizes, black soles, 1 to 5, Thursday, \$2.75. Youths' sizes, black soles, 1 to 13, Thursday, \$2.25. Men's Hip Rubber Boots, with strap to fasten to belt. heavy double soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Thursday 4.69 Men's Thigh Boots, sizes 6 to 11. Thursday 3.99 Men's 3-Eyelet Snagproof Rubber Boots, bellows tongues. Sizes 6 to 11. Thursday 4.89

heavy fleece linings: buckle and button

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Misses' buckle and button styles	1.15	
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Youths' 1-buckle style	.99	
Women's storm cut, high fronts and backs	.84	
Men's storm cut, high fronts and backs		
All sizes in every line. 'Phone orders fille	ed.	

#### The February Sales of Housefurnishings Unimaginable variety-with values above anything you will perhaps see again for some time. Could there be greater inducements to buying now than these?

## New Lace Curtains

From Switzerland, marked for our Drapery Sale, we have them at prices that represent extreme savings on each pair. They show a variety of beautiful patterns, new and distinctive.

Ivory Duchesse Curtains for the Reception Room, a very delicate lacy, Seautiful curtain in a soft shade of ivory, to be used with shadow clo.h or damask overcurtains, 3 yards long. Per pair .. 12.50

Fine Irish Point Curtains at \$5.29 per Pair. Just twelve patterns, 3 yards long, 45, 48 and 50 inches wide, in white or ivory, some very pleasing patterns. Regu-larly \$7.50 and \$8.00 per pair, for...5.29

Irish Point Curtains, per Pair, \$3.95. Very effective, good quality of Brusse,s net, appliqued on Swiss muslin, 3 yards long, 45 inches wide. Regularly \$5.00 per pair. February Sale price, per pair., 3.95

Lacet Arabian Curtains at \$5.00 per Pair, for the living-room or dining-room; they come in a warm Arabe shade, made of French net with lacet Arabian lace or insertion, 2½ or 3 yards long. In this lot are values regularly up to \$3.00 per pair. February Sale price, pair ..... 5.00

Novelty Scrim Curtains, white, with pretty lace and insertion trimming; all are sill length, 3¼ to 3¾ yards long; very effective and serviceable. February Sale price ...... 3.75 

#### Very Inexpensive Rugs JAPANESE MATTING RUGS AT 950.

Size 9 ft. x 6 ft., a good quality; colors weven through; reds, blues and greens. Regularly \$1.50. Thursday ....95

SCOTCH TAPESTRY RUGS, \$7.75. Sizes 9 ft. x 9 ft. and 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in.; in many differen styles and colors. Big values, Thursday, each ..... 7.75 7.6 x 10.6 AND 9 x 9 JAPANESE ORIENT RUGS, \$4.75. A wonderful appearance is obtained in these very inex-

pensive rugs; bold Oriental medallion designs, in greens, reds and tans; suitable for sitting-rooms and bedrooms. Bargain price Thursday, each ..... 4.75 SEAMLESS IMPORTED WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS, \$4.75. A very good quality, in several good medallion designs; size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Regularly \$6.95. Thursday ...... 4.75

5,000 YARDS STAIR OILCLOTH, 11c TO 19c YARD. A splendid clearing line of these always needed Stair Oilcloths, most of them slightly misprinted on the surface, but otherwise perfect; in good colors:

Canvas back quality, 1s in. wide, special Thursday ... 11 Canvas back quality, 22½ in. wide, special Thursday .13 Painted back quality, 18 in. wide, special Thursday .14½ Painted back quality, 22½ in. wide, special Thursday ... 19

Parlor Suite, mahogany finish, settee, arm chair and arm rocker, in silk tapestry. Regularly \$25.00. February Sale price ...... 13.95

Parlor Suite, solid mahogany, "Adam" design, settee, arm chair and arm rocker, covered in striped silk material. Regulariy \$60,00. February Sale price ...... 30:00 

all sizes. Regularly \$18.90 ... 11.90 50 only, Brass Bedsteads, heavy two-inch posts and two-inch top rails, all sizes. Regularly \$24.75. February Sale price ....... 13.95 Iron Bedsteads, white enamel, brass knobs, all sizes. Regularly \$3.00. February Sale price ........... 195 iron Bedsteads, white enamel, have brass caps, top rails and up-right, all sizes. Regularly \$5.25 3.95 Mattrees, sanitary curled sea-grass, layer of jute felt at both sides, all sizes. Regularly \$3.00 1.95 Mattress, all pure cotton felt, all standard sizes. Regularly \$7.50. February Sale price ...... 4.15 Mattress, pure cotton felt. Regu-larly \$8.00. Sale price ..... 4.95 Mattress, all cotton felt. Regu-larly \$9.75. February Sale .. 7.55 Extension Bed Couch, of angle steel, springs of woven steel wire, helical springs at both ends, cotton felt mattress, denim, with valance.

Couch, fumed oak. loose cushions. in genuine leather. Regularly \$36.50. February Sale price .. 27.00

## 17c Day in Wall Papers

Cleaning up room lots and more of broken lines; every roll perfect; enough in most lines for a suite of rooms or hall. 3.950 Rolls Made-in-Canada and Imported Papers. Regularly 25c and

Short Ends of Sanitas and Burlap. Regularly 25c and 35c yard. Thurs-

## Good Value in Pictures

Kitchen and Bathroom Mirrors, framed in white enamel or mission oak, sizes 5 x 7 to 14 x 24. Prices 15c to 65c.

and strong woven steel wire. Regu-larly \$2.00. February Sale ... 1.45

Bed Spring, steel tube frame, wov-en steel wire spring, all sizes. Reg-ularly \$3.00 ..... 1.95

Bed Spring, on steel tubing. Reg-ularly \$8.50. February Sale .. 3.95

Buffet, golden oak, mirror at back, top 48 x 22 inches. Regularly \$32.00. February Sale .... 19.75 

Dining-room Chairs, quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden, loose slip seats, in leather, five side and one arm chair. Regularly \$24.75. Feb-ruary Sale price ...... 17.90

GENUINE "NUCUT" GLASS. New arrivals, marked much below regular prices: Snappy Assortment at 140-"Nucut" Cream. Sugar. 8-inch Pickle. Footed Jelly. Berry Bowl, New Square 

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New shipment to hand; good quality English white bowls; sizes ½ pint to 2 quarts, 5c to 25c each.

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China Tea Sets \$3.59 Dining-room Chairs, "Colonial Design," five small and one arm chair, genuine leather scats. Regu-larly \$25.75. February Sale ... 19.75 Extension Dining Tables, quar-ter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish, 48-inch top, extending to 8 feet, massive pedestal. Regularly \$32,50, February Sale price ...... 23.95