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gers not refused to recognize the union the warfare would have been settled months ago and there would have been no need for the celebration in Italian Hall.

Inquest Opens Today. Nine of those who were killed have not yet been buried. Fathers and Electors on Thursday Have a Chance to Rid Toronto of husbands who left the copper country to seek work in Arizona and Montana have not yet arrived in Calumet, but it is expected that Tuesday will see the last of the funerals. Four were held yesterday.

terns, styles and weaves in fine The coroner's inquest into the cir-cumstances of the tragedy is to con-vene tomorrow. According to statements of investi-Silk Cravats--- to choose from. If you are an art lover you will

According to statements of investi-gators for county officials, witnesses will be produced to show that the cry of ²"fire" which started the panic came from near the centre of the hall instead of from the doorway, as the Search for the transmission but dealing with wire-pulling the civic departments. Dealing with the franchises has been a business propo-sition, but dealing with wire-pulling in the civic departments has usiness propo-sition, but dealing with wire-pulling in the civic departments has been a business propo-sition, but dealing with wire-pulling in the civic departments has been a business propo-sition, but dealing with wire-pulling in the civic departments has been a business propo-sition, but dealing with wire-pulling in the civic departments has been a business propo-sition, but dealing with wire-pulling in the civic departments has been a business propo-sition, but dealing with wire-pulling in the civic departments has been a business propo-sition, but dealing with wire-pulling in the civic departments has been a business propo-sition, but dealing with wire-pulling in the civic departments has been a business propo-sition, but dealing with wire-pulling in the civic departments has been a business propo-sition, but dealing with wire-pulling in the civic addermen who will continue to block enjoy a study of these Cravat

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nest accounts had it. Search for the man who shouted the first false alarm has thus far been unsuccessful. It was intimated, how The best products from four countries are laid at your

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Thousands of different pat-

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Those who are protecting the wire-pullers in civic departments look to The Telegram for support, and they the Aldermen Who Use Their Position to Secure Favors for Themselves and Friends. other newspapers for support, and they get it. The electors have the issue this year so plainly put to the that they cannot dodge it. PAID LAST TRIBUTE TO HON. JOHN ARMSTRONG Funeral Was Most Impressive in North Sydney, N. S., for Years.

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For Men,

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Sets of Elack Siberian Wolf. \$6.95

Large Store, b inches long, b la i n round back, wide on shoulders, stole finished

Store Opens at 9 a.m.

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A Fine Offering of House Furnishings in the Great Semi-annual Sale

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Store Closes at 5.30 p.m.

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Imported Model Dresses Great y Reauced Selection includes velvet and plush gowns trimmed with fur; others of crope de Chine, crepe meteor, and brocaded silk combined with net and lace. Every dress greatly reduced in price, and srouped into three lots. Semi-annual sale, \$40,00 and.

ends finished with tails and paws. Large pillow muff to match, made with purse ends, on a soft bed, equipped with wrist cord. Black silk lin-ing. Semi-an-nual sale, the set, \$6.95. Blue Moufion Stoles, fancy back, with 2 heads, wide on shoulders, stole fronts have silk ornament ironts nave silk ornament a nd tassels. Grey silk lin-ing: A soft, pretty fur for misses, a nd priced to give a saving of dollars. Semt-annual sale, se so

dollars. Semi-annual sale, \$6.50. Blue Mouffon Muffs to match stoles above, large pillow style, purse ends, down bed. Reduced dollars for early business Tuesday. Semi-annual sale, \$5.25. Alaska Sable Muffs--large pillow style, made from selected prime skins, in dropped effect, both sides the same, curtain ends, down bed, and wrist cord. Semi-annual sale, \$37.70. -Third Floor, Yonge St.

Splendid Values in Table Cloths and Other Household Linens

RISH LINEN SATIN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, full-bleached, with a lustrous surface that will not roughen with repeated launderings, and patterned with roses and bowknots, bunches of grapes and vine leaves, fleur de lis borders and stripe centres, or lilies and carnations. Size $2 \ge 2\frac{1}{2}$ yards. Semi-annual Sale price, each, \$1.79.

Huck Towels, in all linen, bleached pure white and hemmed, and of extra strong quality. Sizes 19 inches x 35 in ches. Semi-annual Sale price, pair, 27c. Heavy All-linen Crash Roller Toweling, finished with a red border. Very absorbent; 17 inches wide. Sale price, per yard, 9c.

Applique Shams or Covers, with dainty scalloped edges and elegant lacy designs. Size 32 inches square. Sale price, each, 27c.

Extra Special! White Crochet Bedspreads, 98c

Pure White Crochet Bedspreads, made for us in England, and carefully woven from strong heavy cotton, unusually durable, finished with hemmed ends. Size 72 inches x 90 inches. Semi-annual Sale price, each, 98c. Also these :---

Splendid value in Sheets, ready-made from durable English, plainly woven sheeting. Owners of hotels or rooming-houses should see these—they are un-usually strong. Size 72 inches x 90 inches. Semi-annual Sale, pair, \$1.27.

Pillow Cases, ready-made and hemstitched, extra good for wear, as they are made from very sturdy English cotton. Sizes 42 inches and 45 inches x 33 inches. Semi-annual Sale, pair, 25c.

Unbleached English Sheeting, very heavy and strong, absolutely free from filling, in both plain and twill weaves; 72 inches wide. Semi-annual Sale, per yard, 26c.

White Unshrinkable Wool Blankets, made from carefully selected wools that have undergone every process necessary to ensure purity; well spun and woven, with close, thick napp, very fleecy, warm and comfortable. Their durability is increased by the small quantity of cotton woven in the weft to prevent shrinkage. They are whipped singly, with pink or blue borders; 8 lbs. weight. Size 68 inches x 88 inches. Semi-annual Sale, per pair, \$4.45.

Heavy Axminster and Wilton Squares at Greatly Reduced Prices

They are woven with a deep, rich pile and soft colorings, in Oriental and floral chintz designs. Sizes 9.0 x 13.6, 10.6 x 12.0, and 10.6 x 13.6. All very greatly reduced in price. Semi-annual Sale, \$29.75. Several styles in Wo-

Artistic Wall Papers at Half-price THIS IS A CLEAR-ANCE of odd and discontinued wall

coverings, papers reduced as a Sale feature to half the regular prices. For instance :---

Picture Framing in Solid Oak or Gilt, for 50c

HIS OFFER IS POSSIBLE owing to the fact that there are many short lengths of mouldings left after the holiday rush, which we wish to clear up. You have choice of $25 \mod 11^{1/2}$ -inch solid oak, Flemish brown, weathered or black, also four kinds of 3/4-inch and 1-inch gilt. Many of them were more than double Tuesday's price. The picture may be any size up to 14 inches x 18 inches. We supply glass and back, all complete, and Tuesday's price will be only 50c.

-Fourth Floor, Queen Street.

Tapestry Couch Covers, \$1.50

APESTRY COUCH COVERS, 50 inches wide, 27/8 yards long; a heavy reversible cloth trimmed all around with heavy fringe, in combination colors of red, green, fawn, etc. Useful for dens and living-rooms. Semiannual Sale price, \$1.50.

Nottingham and Fish Net Curtains, 50 and 54 inches wide, 3 and 3¹/₄ yards long. In white. A pleasing range of patterns, including a few of the new block patterns[•] now so much in use. Good quality laces and all nicely[•] finished with best Colbert edge. Exceptionally fine grade curtains for this low price, all having been reduced from considerably higher marking. Semi-annual Sale, pair, \$1.15. -Fourth Floor, Yonge St.

Royal Doulton China Half-price

This famous English China is of excellent quality, pure white, on which two acid-etched gold bands of neat design stand out in beaui enect. The r lowing pieces are offered at half-price :--After - dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers, 75c; Breakfast Cups and Saucers, \$1.00; Creams, 93c; Slop Bowls, 75c; Tea Cups and Saucers, \$1.00; Bread and Butter Plates, 50c; Tea Plates, 65c; Breakfast Plates, 83c; Ramikins and Stands, 83c. Majolica Jugs, suitable for general use in the kitchen, or as milk jugs. Som e barrel shape, hold two pints ; others tall shape, hold 13/4 pints. Clean hard finish. tinted red, green and brown; hard, durable ware. Semiannual Sale price, 7c. Toilet Set of Crown Devon China, 8-sided pieces, with alternate panels of roses, pink and yellow, in baskets and conventional medallions. Handles and edges gold traced, splendid shapes, deli-cate colors. Tall, graceful jug, deep basin roll edge, covered chamber, small jug, mug, brush holder, covered soap and strainer. Semiannual Sale price, \$2.95. -Basement.

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Panama, navy, brown, black, etc. Made on the straight tailored lines; some have a net yoke and collar, others have "V" shaped neck or round collar; long and % sleeves. Semi-annual sale, 83.95 \$3.95. Clearance \$2.95. Clearance of Women's Dresses of silks and plain and corded velveteens. The waists are particularly smart, having the new set-in sleeve effect, some finish-ed at the cuff and necks of others nave a dainty frilled lace plaiting. Good range of colors and silks. Semi-annual sale, \$6.95. -Third Floor, Albert St.

n en's Furs Two values prepared specially for Tuesday: A well-made coat, the shell of fine quality black beaver-cloth and cut in smart style, linings of well furred Southern muskrat, and notch collar of German Otter. Semi-annual sale price. Tuesday, \$25.00. Coon Coats priced at less than cost for this sale. Lined with quilted Italian cloth and made with deep shawl collar. Serviceable coats for chauffeurs, drivers, etc. Semi-annual sale price, \$25.00. \$25.00

-Main Floor, James St.

Boys' Suts at \$6.95 This is the leading fea-ture for Tuesday, the sec-ond day of the saie. Taken from regular stock, boys' bloomer suits in fine double breasted style, and of splendid brown and grey materials for cold weather wear. Lapels are in medium length, and body linings of good quality to correspond with the material Large promy material. Large roomy bloomers. Sizes 29 to 34. Semi-annual sale price, \$6.95. Clearance of Men's High-grade Overcoa's

grade Overcoa's And every Overcoat in the lot offers a straight cash saving of many dollars. Sin-gle and double-breasted Chesterfields, in Cheviot in-ished grey and brown coat-ings, showing diagonal weaves in fine and wide wale. Checked backs, with satin voke or fancy serza. wate Checked dicks, with satin yoke or fancy sergs, some with veivet, others with self collars. Plain and relied backs; sizes 34 to 42. Semi-annual Sale price, 545 75 \$16.75. -Main Floor, Queen St.

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12 to 18. Get a good supply. Sale price, each, 5c. ---Main Floor, Centre.

Sc Colar Sale Two whole counters are occupied by the great col-lection of Collars we are featuring at this phenomen-ally low price. Many styles and heights for men's and boys' wear. Some are slight-ly soiled, other show small imperfections. In the lot are double fold, cutaway, wing style, straight band, and turn-down styles. Sizes 12 to 18. Get a good supply.

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Japanese Matting Rugs, made from clean, live straw and strong cotton warp. Oriental medallion designs, in shades of red, green and blue. Size 9 x 12 ft. Semi-annual Sale, \$4.50,

Cotton Bath Rugs, used both in bedrooms and bathrooms; made from best grade cotton, with a deep, high pile. Neat conventional patterns in color combinations of blue and white and green and white. Size 18 x 36 inches, Semi-annual Sale, \$1.00; 27 x 54 inches, Semi-annual Sale, \$2.00; 36 x 63 inches, Semi-annual Sale, \$3.50.

Best Quality Floor Oilcloth, Tuesday at 29c

Some have slight blurs in the printing, but wearing qualities not materially affected. Block, floral, and tile designs, in light and medium colorings. Widths 36, 45, 72, and 90 inches. 9 o'clock shopping special. Semi-annual Sale, per square yard, 29c.

English Seamless Tapestry Squares, in patterns that include only the latest designs and colorings. Blue conventional, green floral, delft blue, fawn floral and red trellis. Size 4 x 4 yards. Reduced many dollars, Semi-annual Sale, \$13.75.

-Fourth Floor.

Kiddies' Brass Cribs at Extra Low Prices

→ HILD'S CRIB—all iron with white enamel finish - has continuous posts, drop sides, closely woven and reinforced wire spring, and is castored complete. The height is 40 inches, the width 30 inches, length 54 inches. Semiannual Sale, \$4.25.

Child's Brass Crib-of English lacquer, bright finish-has continuous posts, in close upright fillings and mounts, automatic drop sides, steel spring with ellipticals at both ends of frame; size 2 feet 6 inches x 4 feet 6 inches. Semi-annual Sale, \$22.50.

Parlor Suite-attractively designed frames in birch-mahogany finish, with genuine mahogany panels, highly polished, upholstered in our own workrooms, with spring seats and new patterns silk tapestry coverings. Semi-annual Sale, \$33.00.

Davenport Sofa Bed, a Davenport for day, and double bed for nightsolid oak frame in golden, fumed, Early English finish, 90 long coiled japanned springs, upholstered with cotton felt and covered in green denim with valance along the front. Semi-annual Sale, \$23.50.

-Furniture Bldg., James and Albert Sts.

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For 5c per roll-a cream ground paper with floral designs in shades of green outlined with gold-suitable for bedrooms, parlors and sittingrooms; 18-inch frieze, halfprice, yard, 2c; wall and ceiling, half-price, per roll, 5c.

For 10c per roll-beautiful embossed silk parlor papers, in soft green shadings for side walls only. Half-price, per roll, 10c.

For 121/2c per roll-rich brown paper of handsome design, suitable for halls, dens or dining-rooms, in combinations; 18-inch frieze, half-price, per yard, 4c; wall and ceiling, halfprice, per roll, 121/2c.

-Fourth Floor, Queen St.

Extraordinary Pricing on Whitewear for the Second Day of the Sale

YOMEN'S DRAWERS, white cotton, umbrella style with frill of embroidery and tucking; both styles. Sizes 23, 25 and 27. Nearly half-price. Semi-annual Sale, \$1.29.

Women's Corset Covers of fine nainsook; yokes of lace and embroidery insertion, arms and neck trimmed with edgings to match. Sizes 32 to 42. Semi-annual Sale, 39c.

Women's Night Gowns, fine soft cotton, Mother Hubbard style, with yoke of lace insertion and tucking, long sleeves. Lengths 56, 58 and 60. Semi-annual Sale, 48c.

Women's Night Gowns, very fine nainsook, a slip-over style, round yoke of embroidered lawn, with ribbon run around neck, short sleeves finished to match. Lengths 56, 58 and 60. Nearly half-price for 9 o'clock rush selling. Semi-annual Sale, 83c.

Children's Underskirts, of white flannelette; flounce of self with hemstitched edge and draw string at waist. Sizes 8 to 18 years. A 9 o'clock special. Semi-annual Sale, 33c.

Children's and Misses' Petticoats of fine white flannelette; heavy linen lace insertion and wide lace edging at the bottom. Sizes 8 to 18 years. A 9 o'clock special. Semi-annual Sale, 38c.

-Third Floor, Queen St.

New Year's Cards

C OME are in booklet form, tied with cord or rib. bon, others in quaint "cut-out" effects, daintily colored and prettily em-bossed. All are fittingly inscribed with New Year Greetings. Boxes con-taining ten cards with envelopes to fit each card at 25c, 35c and 50c per

box. A grand half - price clearance of calendara, ranging from 10c to \$1.25. —Fifth Floor.





The Saturday afternoon lectures at the University of Toronto, will com-mence on Jan. 10, when the first lec-ture on "Irish Folk Song." with vocal illustrations will be the shown of old to our grandmothers as the "Jerusalam Cheme". fashioned, little shrubby tree plant, ture on 'Irish Folk Song.' with vocal illustrations, will be given by Prof. Heally Willan, Toronto Conservatory of Music. The lectures will be held at of Music. The fectures will be held at 3 o'clock in the physics building. The fectures will continue weekly, until Feb. 21. Many brilliant speakers and fecturers have been secured to deal with the various subjects of pub-lig interest.

A BIG YIELD.

(Special Correspondent.) GRAND NARROWS, C.B.I., Dec. 26, 1913 .-- Seven hundred and thirty-five

bushels of potatoes from one acre of ground is a fine yield even for Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. That was the quantity taken from the farm of Mr. R. Wilson. of Little Bras d'Or, who only came to this country from Scotland a few years ago. At first this settler worked as a miner. He saw great possibilities the Cape Breconcerned. ton soil offered and the splendid mar-ket right at hand. He therefore bought a farm, and altho for several years it had been devoid of proper care and required day and night labor to bring it up to this of the several several bring it up to this Britisher's standard, the above cited potato yield has proved that he accomplished his purpose to a remarkable degree. The The leaves are pointed oblong, small, seldom longer than one inch and per-haps half an inch wide, deeply veinobtained averaged nearly fifty ents a bushel.

New Year Holiday Rates. The Grand Trunk Railway System ill issue round trip tickets between appear solitary or in lateral clusters. After come the small, light green ber-ries, which grow quite large, half an inch in diameter, turning red as they grow. These berries remain on the bushy plant for months. will issue round trip tickets between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur; also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo., Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y. Single fare-good going Wed-nesday and Thursday. Dec. 31 and Jan. 1; valid for return until Fri-day, Jan. 2, 1914. Fare and one-third good going Monday. Tuesday Wedday, Jan. 2, 1914. Fare and one-third good going Monday. Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday, Dec. 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1; valid for return until Saturday, Jan. 3, 1914. Tickets now on sale at Grand Trunk ticket offices. Toronto city office, northwest comer King and Yonge streets, phone Main 4209. 6123.

PROBLEMS OF TWINS.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-Mrs. Malvern, wife of a Long Eaton hair-dresser, has given birth to a child five weeks after her last child was born. The father is puzling about the question as to whether they are twins and whether he is entitled to benefit under the Insurance Act. A similar case occurred at Barrow

early this year, when a boy was born six weeks before his sister.

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and wonderfully fat, will come into our market this month. A great quantity of these hand-raised fish will go to seaboard cities, where freshwater fish are most appreciated and where 25c to 50c a pound is willingly

a wandering vine, whose pretty blue and the slices of flesh should be marinated in vinegar over night. If the blossoms and shining red berries are fish is small and the skin not too thick, the three rows of golden scales can children that be scraped off as usual and the fish cooked without skinning. These direcso attractive to children that they cannot resist the temptation to eat them--the result in almost every case being death--is the typical head of the fumily.

of the family. The most useful member of the with boiling water or meat stock.

family is the potato. The potato does not require any words of explanation. Remove from oven and lay a top covering of cooked kraut over the fish. Also belonging to the solanacae is the egg-plant. This latter is said to have come to us from India. But the "Jerusalem Cherry" is the gem as far as decorative purposes are concerned.

Breaded carp is made from a fourth or a half of a carp or from slices Cultivated entirely for the sake of of the very large ones.

the head. They come out easily. Cut the fish in slices or pleces, flatten with a paddle, dip in egg, season, bread and dip again. Fry in dripping or in a little butter and lard.

Carp is so rich in its own fat that it is seldom fried in deep fai

ed and unfortunately strongly odorous with a rank wild smell. This, how-ever, is only distinguishable at a very ANNIE LOUISE CARY

AT YONGE ST. MISSION And Her Favorite "Robin Adair." close distance. Small, snow-white, starry flowers Three Hundred and Forty Hungry The indisputable queen of song in

her day was Annie Louise Cary. She Men Were Fed Yesterday was one of the world's famous con-

Morning. Three hundred and forty hungry.

cold and poorly clad men waited out-The plant may be raised either from cuttings or from seed, found in the side the Yonge street Mission yester-day morning clamoring to get in, to partake of the first free Sunday morn-ing breakfast. After the men had par-taken of their beef sandwiches and hot coffee a religious service was held, led by Rev. Jesse Gibson. The men side the Yonge street Mission yesterripened berries. The culture of these plants presents day morning ciamorning to get in, to partake of the first free Sunday morn-ing breakfast. After the men had par-taken of their beef sandwiches and hot coffee a religious service was held, led by Rev. Jesse Gibson. The men all joined in the singing of the hymns and were greatly interested in the little or no difficulty to the ordinary housewife beyond the usual care and precautions taken in the growing of an hot

Autions taken in the growing of an yday plant. **RONTO WOMAN GETS RENO DIVORCE** • cf Harry R. Myere Successful in a Suit Against Her Husband. EENO, Nevada, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Myers, te of Harry R. Myers of 20 Victoria rect. Toronito. was today granted a to control the courts Hot coffee a religious service was held. Id by Rev. Jesse Gibson. The men all joined in the singing of the hymns and were greatly interested in the service. This was the first Sunday morning breakfast of this season, but it will not be the last, for during the winter Husband. EENO, Nevada, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Myers, te of Harry R. Myers of 20 Victoria rect. Toronito. was today granted a to the needy in Toronto. Hot coffee a religious service was held. Id by Rev. Jesse Gibson. The men all joined in the singing of the hymns and were greatly interested in the service. This was the first Sunday morning breakfast of this season, but it will not be the last, for during the winter Husband. EENO, Nevada, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Myers, te of Harry R. Myers of 20 Victoria rect. Toronito. was today granted a to received by the officials, who are endeavoring to give relief to some of the needy in Toronto. Husband at the courts

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popular favorite of her day. "Robin Adair." "The Log

being distributed to the readers of this paper. See coupon elsewhere in this issue for terms.

CANADIAN FISH FOR NEW YORK

was spent here for these fish, which were all taken in about three weeks time. The highest catch made by one fisherman amounted to \$280, which is not bad pay for about twenty days' work. As soon as landed the fish are salted, then it requires two or three weeks more to atring up the catch for smoking, the whole work of catching when Simmons appeared and accosted one of the detectives attendant upon smoking, the whole work of catching and curing requiring about six weeks'

time Fifty employes are engaged in this work and when the smoking is finish-ed half a dozen hands do the work of

The Young Bros. Company of the town also loaded two cars of 3,300 boxes for the New York market.

THE "FATHERLIKE GREEKS."

ATHENS, Dec. 27.—A semi-official statement, published here, says: "Con-trary to the malevolent statements published in certain quarters regard-ing the treatment of prisoners of war by the Greeks, the German consul at Potras has made a report giving an Patras has made a report, giving an account of the benevolence and fatherlike conduct of the Greek civil and

military authorities towards their prisoners, who were treated in an ex-

traitos when she retired from the operatic stage at the very height of her career in opera. She was born in Wayne, Maine. She retained the sweet, wholezome characteristics of the American girl all during her mu-IT'S EASY TO **NEMO** GRIM AND KEEP THE HOUSE SPOT. LESSLY CLEAN WHEN YOU USE



MANY USES AND FULL DIRECTIONS ON LARGE SIFTER-CAN -104

The Municipal Improvement Assoin which money was demanded from clation was respossible a year ago for the family of Miss Jessie McCann, the candidature of Ald. Dr. S. Morley water nen are most appreciated and appreciated appreciated appreciated appreciated and appreciated appreci the young social worker who disap- Wickett in ward two. His record in of Mr. Smith, states that he is the type of man who will go a long way towards the attainment of the asso-ciation's desires and will prove him-self, if elected, not only of valuable assistance in civic government to ward six but to the whole of the city.

> MRS. YOUNG RESUMES HEAD OF SCHOOLS

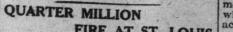
> > Against Her.

Chicago Reinstates Lady Superin-tendent After Heated Campaign

one of the detectives attendant upon McCann. Simmons had a note read-ing: "Kindly give the bearer a pack-age. (Signed) Ford." When placed under arrest he de-clared he had been given the note by a man over the telephone who sum-mond him from the Brooklyn garage where Simmons is employed, instruct-ing him to go in his cab to the place where the arrest was made.

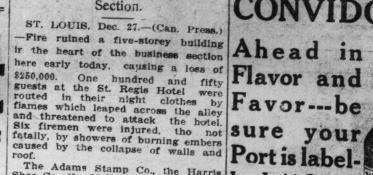
The police have as yet no evidence as to who wrote the letters, but will try to find out with the aid of hand-

writing experts by the time Simmon is arraigned tomorrow.



FIRE AT ST. LOUIS

Blaze Ruined Five-Storey Building in the Business

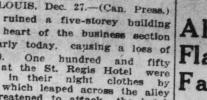


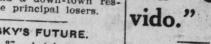
The Adams Stamp Co., the Harris Shoe Co., the McKnight Tailoring Co., the Y.W.C.A., and a down-town res-taurant were the principal losers.

M. NIJINSKY'S FUTURE.

VIENNA. Dec. 27.—A telegram from Budapest states that M. Nijinsky, the famous Russian dancer, who is stay-ing with his mother-in-law there, has telegraphed to the director of the Russlan ballet, annuncing his withdrawal from the corps. He intends to organ-ize his own ballet, TORONTO

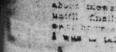






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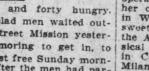
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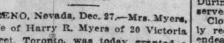




Wife of Harry R. Myers Successful in a Suit Against Her Husband.

RENO, Nevada, Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Myers, wife of Harry R. Myers of 20 Victoria street, Toronto, was today granted a divorce from her husband at the courts

The grounds on which the divorce



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was secured were misconduct. Mr. Myers is an accountant employ.

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ohers-whether false or true remains be seen-say the feminine figure t e worn this spring will be very difterent from the one we are wearing now. They say all this bagginess of podice is to give place to snug which will reveal curves and make gain in style. This is only gossip, mind you, and

must be taken as such until some ngible evidence of its truthfulness apars. For the present the draping of skirts grows more bewildering, the funics are fuller and more elaborate and bodices are the loosest, most bagsy affairs one can imagine.

he correct effect to be gained is that of seamlessness. There must be no evidence of the seam anywhere in the fashionable frock. The material must appear just rapped around the figure and tucked up here and there to form rapery and tunic.

This sounds entranchingly simple. It seems that any one should be able to take a few yards of goods, a bit of lace, a few beads, some fur bands, and with a magic swirl, and some judiciously placed stitches, have a mod-ish gown. But I beg of you don't try unless you have genius in gers and the soul of an artist. The line of demarcation between creation and botch was never so slight.

As the season advances there is a fancy for gowns of white cloth or con duroy, for ceremonious wear, with fur trimming and the inevitable note of black used somewhere in the costume. Dark red both in velvet and the soft cloths is favored and is most becoming to dark and light women alike. Skunk fur is almost invariably applied

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HERE was a way they used to do it-down through the back garden in a hurry and on horseback through the wild coun-

try to the lonesome inn where papa sometimes arrived in time if his brave horse didn't die on the way. But we live in a different age-now we have a CAR, and every-

body knows there is plenty of room in a car.

By Michelson

Cold Feet Often Warn Of Threatening Illness

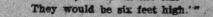
Secrets of Health and Happiness

By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins

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N old story tells of the chap who complained to his young lady of cold feet and hands. "Any one who has been given the mitten as often as have, might at least keep his hands warm," said that roguish person. Another such tale relates to the tender sex:

"These shoes were never made for m They are too short by half: They must be long enough, you see To warm my feet and calf. 'My dear,' he said, with stifled laugh To alter them I'll try: But if they cover all the calf



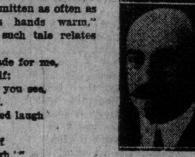
Cold feet may at times be more serious than these rags would have you believe. Com- | cause is ascertained, its prompt reionly enough, they are not so vital moval is more than half way to relief. matter How to Get Relief.

Some individuals are born with Massage and muscular cold feet, some acquire cold feet by with the feet several times daily foiindiscretions, others have cold feet lowed by vigorous alcohol rubs are thrust upon them - especially at aids in remedying the trouble. Eleclight. Types of cold feet are due to tricity and cold baths in the mornnany different causes. ing and hot foot baths at night are Cold feet, then, are often traceable all helpful.

Electricity in almost any of its to the very apparel supposed to heat Similarly, to wear rubber manifold forms applied to the exboots, "gum" shoes, double ply stock- tremities, brisk exercise in the open ings and other extra heavy foot- air, dancing, riding, walking, skating wear withdraws too large a quantity and swimming have frequently put an of hot blood from the stream of life | end to the discomfort.

Fresh air and plain food, with a into the legs. Perspiration follows and the evaporation and steam which discreet combination of meat, fish arises from the overheated feet cause and vegetables and a reduction in them to become cold and clammy. the pabulum which makes too much Thus you discover that either too lit- fat will be found of much assistance. tle blood in the skin or an excess Tonics and the doctor's pregives the icy sensation of cold feet. tions will be necessary for individ Fear and cowardice, a yellow uals whose blood is below par. Beware of alcohol whether in the form streak and the white feather are all associated in the public mind with of prescribed medicines or as a beyerage. The momentary warmth dethe colloquialism. "cold fest." This of romance. Yet this is no reason, if everything is roped up prop- is eminently justified in a physiologic rived from rum in any form soon sense of the word. Observe any one gives place to frigidity. It is really suddenly served with a court writ, a an invitation to pneumonia.

sheriff's summons, or held up at the You can't expect a man to grasp a situation like this all at once. point of a pistol. The startled per- dealy in Arctic weather may induce Wetting or chilling the feet sud-





The ladder-yes, or it wouldn't be an elopement with the final touch

erly, why we should lose the little comforts that mean so much, even

on a get-married-quick journey.

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MONDAY MORNING

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MONDAY MORNING. DEC. 29.

MAYOR HOCKEN'S RIVALS.

Ald. McBrien seems to think that It is men of this stamp that commen his youth may be objected to, and The hemselves to the voters by their known Telegram insists that he is as old as ability, by their stability as business the mayor of Philadelphia, and only men, and by their experience of public a few years behind the mayor of affairs. We believe the city council New York. We can assure Ald. Mcshould represent all elements in the Brien that his youth, like the flowers city, and we believe also that much of in the spring, has nothing to do with the apathy of voters is due to the fact the case. If he had shown any spethat the electorate rarely knows whom cial legislative ability he would have it is voting for. Electors repeat their been singled out for, promotion ballots year after year for names that the council two years ago, have become familiar with use, without would have been called to the regard to the behavior of the men the board of control last year, innames represent. Prominent men 'on stead of Ald. Maguire, and would both sides of politics have stated their have been hailed by us all as a boy belief that a party system of governgenius. Ald. McBrien should rememment would bring out better men. inber that even The Telegram discovered asmuch as no one is now responsible nothing remarkable in him till it huntfor candidates, while under the party ed the city over for weeks, and danglsystem, where the party is responsible ed all sorts of baits before such old only the best men would be put up. parliamentary hands as Controller This is not convincing, however, We Church, and Controller Foster and would have more faith in a minority others. Ald. McBrien should reflect oting system, like the Hare-Spence that these gentlemen, whether by the ballot, to stir up interest, than in any advice of their friends, or as a result further crystalization of party influof experience, declined to spend their ence money or risk their chances where There is apparently less party influ-The Telegram has lured him.

ence in the present civic election than And Ald. McBrien should rememin any for many years. It is true that ber that exactly the same lines were The Globe has made a Liberal slate for laid before Ald, Burgess as before the controllerships, and, including Mr. himself, and had Ald, Burgess proved James Simpson, the Labor candidate, a little more accommodating, a little more docile, a little more tractable, a that Mr. Simpson would be surprised little more willing to subscribe body to hear himself described as a Liberal. and soul to the whole gospel of CAPI- We believe Mr. Simpson would be TAL LETTERS, Ald. McBrien would much more surprised to hear himself not now be caricatured in The Tele- described as a Conservative. The fact gram as a youthful Napoleon. The is that for the first time the Labor dreams of youth are innocent and pleasant enough, and we would be one candidate, and they will certainly glad to see more young men in the city elect him. The Globe may claim him council, but youth is not their commenthen if it will, but when Labor once dation. It is their force and freshness, their originality and keenness, successfully wielding electoral influsuccessfully wielding electoral influ-ence, we expect to see a Labor candi-date in every ward. Mr. Simpson is the corner of King street and Sherdates. But these are not the qualities date in every ward. Mr. Simpson is that commend Ald, McBrien as a can- the first candidate to elicit the cohesive didate for the mayoralty, nor are they the qualities for which The Telegram chose him, If Ald. McBrien will News has done, more especially since cined to jibe at The Globe as The be frank with himself, and frank The Globe endorses Mayor Hocken with the public, he will tell us why who is anything but a Liberal. In fact, The Telegram endorsed him as the present heaven-born opponent of Mayor Hocken. It must be discouraging apparent, and this is an excellent to him to feel that he is not running thing. The election issues are all isbecause the people want him, but sues of good citizenship, which should merely because the editor of The Tele- draw out the best elements in the elecgram wants him. The people are torate in support of the men they very well aware of this, and are not know and can depend on. greatly disposed to vote for a Tele-We are pleased to note the wise acgram candidate, whatever they might tion of the Municipal Improvement do for Ald McBrien personally. The League, which is not scattering its Telegram constituency may be good forces, but merely endorsing a few of for 5000 votes, and if Ald. McBrien the candidates, and with the exception gets as many as that he may feel of ward five, perhaps, where Ald. flattered. He would do well to with- Dunn and May should, we think, be draw and hand down to posterity the supported, we recommend the endorsetradition that if he had cared to run he ment of the so-called citizens' ticket. would have beaten Mayor Hocken. In ward two, in addition to Dr. There are some people in the city, no Wickett, we think Ald. Risk should get doubt, who are opposed to Mayor a vote. Mr. Lindala, who made such Hocken, and they will probably all a brisk run for the mayoralty some vote for Ald. Burgess. He is the le- years ago, is also a worthy candidate gltimate opposition candidate, running in this ward. In ward three everyone on his own, not owned by an editor is agreed (always excepting The Teleor dictated to by a newspaper. He gram) on Mr. F. S. Spence and Ald. is honestly scared that Sir William Rawlinson. In ward four young Mr. Mackenzie has been trying to buy up Farmer is attracting attention by his the town, and having bought up Mayor thoro knowledge 'of the assessment Hocken, and a majority of the counquestion. Mr. R. H. Cameron and Mr. cil, and half a dozen experts from Louis Singer are the two other new Chicago, Montreal, London, and elsecandidates who are attracting most where (this is The Telegram theory), attention, and we shall not be surpris and subsidized The Mail, The News, ed at the return of one or both. In The Star and The World, and having ward six Mr. Walter Harland Smith bought up everybody but Controller is endorsed by the Municipal League Church, and having failed to buy The and is likely to find a place. In ward

what sort of a bargain they are to Mr. J. W. Jackson is likely to secure vote on, or to let them vote upon it the one-year seat. Dr. Noble is sure at all. This is Ald Burgess' position. to go back in the second, Mr. William It is not very complimentary to any Houston in the third, and Mr. Miles of us, but any man who is in the habit Vokes in the fourth. Mr. McTaggart is uston in the third, and Mr. Miles of us, but any man who is in the inter-of reading The Telegram and nothing else, grows to feel like that. the admitted choice for the chairman-ship, if elected in the fifth. else, grows to feel like that. Those who think that the only hon-

We do not think a more represent est men left in Toronto are Tommy Church and Alex. Wright and the editive set of candidates are likely to pre-sent themselves under the present tor of The Telegram will vote for system of elections, and if the electors will only come out and vote a great Ald. Burgess, for they won't feel disimprovement may be made in the city council. Mr. John Macdonald points posed to throw a vote away on Ald. McBrien. Those who think that The out that only 37,000 out of a possib Telegram should boss the city hall and 75,000 voters recorded themselves last run the town will vote for Ald. Mc-

Brien, the Parkdale Napoleon. year. With the bar on vehicles this year's vote may be smaller, and in THE ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES. this way the city government may only represent what half the electors are We have said elsewhere that The World has no desire to pledge any aldwilling that another guarter of the rmanic candidate. Aldermen should whole shall decide. Perhaps this resul e free to exercise their own judgment, but they ought to have some udgment of their own to begin with.

Ward one has apparently the clearestheaded set of voters in the city. They elected three good men by acclamation

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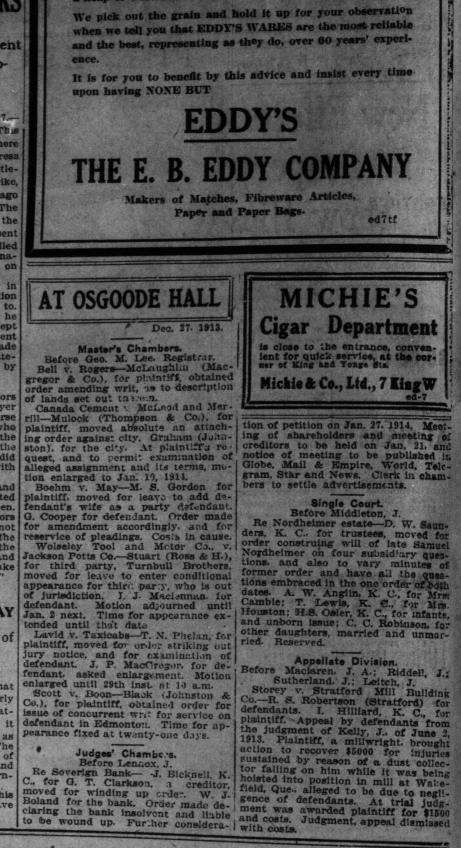


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Samuel L Beckett, B.A., addressed BIG RAPIDS, Mich, Dec. 27.-the Theosophical Society last night in (Can. Press.)-"It won't work." This anadian Foresters' Hall on the sub- was the comment of Gov. Ferris here ect of "Renunciation, or the Philosotonight to The Associated Pres phy of Daniel," basing his remarks on after the latest proposal for settle hapter five of the Bhagavad Gita. ment of the Calumet copper strike, Western philosophy, as in Schopen-hauer and Von Hartmann working in-this afternoon was read to him. The made by Charles H. Moyer in Chicago uctively, met the deductive philosogovernor said he was positive the ters of the east at this common

(A Postscript)

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this general purchaser. So Ald. Bur- Courtice are running against each gess is running against Mayor Hock- other in ward one. Dr. Steele has the en, because Ald. Burgess is convinced advantage of sex for the average voter, that Sir William Mackenzie can buy and much as we would like to see Mrs. up the ratepayers, to pay out of their | Courtice on the board, we can hardly own pockets more for the street rail- hope that she will overcome the social way that it is worth, and it isn't safe, handicap. Both these candidates hav therefore, to let the ratepayers see ing declared for the two-year term,

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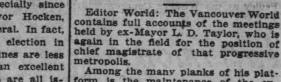
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Among the many planks of his plat-form is the maintenance of the ex-emption of improvements from taxa-tion, a reform brought about by his own initiative during his former term

Speaking of the opposition to this measure of tax reform. Mr. Taylor said: "Most of the agitation, slight as it was now, that had been brought against the exemption of improvenents from taxation, resulted from the endeavors of holders of large unimendeavors of holders of large unim-proved areas to secure a reduction in their tax bills. They hold this land to profit by the improvement of sur-rounding property, but the exemption of taxation on improvements was re-sulting in building up the city." The charter, he claimed, should be amended so that no succeeding coun-cil can tax improvements in the City of Vancouver.

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S. Thompson, Secretary Single Tax Association

Mf. E. Tiffin, general western agent ntercolonial Railway, advises that com-Intercolonial Railway, advises that com-mencing today, the Navigation Com-pany steamship Empress will discon-tinue her trip from Point du Chene to Summerside, and that navigation by that route is closed. Until further ad-vised, all shipments for Prince Ed-ward Island will be sent by Pictou and teamer. Northumberland to Charlette eamer Northumberland to Char

AMERICANS BUSY IN AIDING REBELS

Mexican Government Forwards Protest to Washington Alleging Undue Interference.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.--(Can. Press.)--Mexico has forwarded a pro-test to its representative at Washing-ton which, it is announced, will be for which, it is announced, will be presented to the state department against alleged assistance given by Americans to the rebels at Tampico and Mazatian. The complaint is based on representations made by the gov-ernor of Tamaulipas and the federal authorities at Mazatian to the depart-ment of the interior

authorities at Mazatian to the depart-ment of the interior. The governor alleges that Clarence A. Miller, the American consul at Tampico, helped the rebels to obtain arms and made adverse comments against the federals. He further al-leges that the rebels used launches flying the American flag to communi-cate with the forces along the river, and that during the attack against Tampico provisions were furnished to the rebels in these launches. The authorities at Mazatian in their complaint asserted that American ves-sels along the coast were in constant communication with the rebels and furnished them with war material. These complaints were taken under

These complaints were taken under consideration immediately by the Mexican foreign office and a protest

as prepared,

It is easy to forget. But it is not always easy to fill in the blank which forgetfulness brings.

In the happy whirl of Christmas you may have forgotten to lend a little help to needy consumptives. Perhaps your mind was so full of pleasant things that it had no room for thoughts of poverty-stricken homes where someone, weak and wasted, coughs constantly.

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Mr. Arthur Jarvis is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Willie Hope, Montreal.

Mr. Arthur Jarvis is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Willie Hope, Montreal. Mrs. Sanford, Hamilton, who recently refurned from abroad, was in town last week. The annual banquet of the Ontario Bar Association takes place tonight at the King Edward. Miss Isabel Badgely is in town from Ottawa visiting Mrs. Morphy. Mrs. T. C. Patteson and Miss Daisy Market Church and Gould streets. A quiet wedding took place in New St. Paul's Church, East Bloor street, at s o'clock on Christmas Day, when Agnes Valeric, youngest daughter of Mrs. Hugh Mrs. George Mickleborough, Vernon, B.C., the Venerable Archdeacon Cody officiat-ing. The bride wore her traveling gown of royal blue douvetyn, a small black hat with ospreys, and a corsage bouquet of coses and lilies of the valley, and car-the marriage being the first to take place in the new church. Archdeacon Cody presented the bride with a Bible DEATHS. BUCHANAN—On Saturday, Dec. 27, at his late residence, Elia, John Buchanan, this d downty correct for the state of York Torrection

Rev. J. W. Pedley Declares Good

of Public Service.

Character the First Requisite

Three standards by which to measure candidates for public office were defined last night by Rev. J. W. Pedley at the Western Congregational Church. Alluding to the title, "his worship," applied to the mayor, it was pointed out that worship was a compound word. The first portion related to word of the first portion related to word of the inter im-plied a position. W Man we would not need to make ex-troller McCarthy could see bright prospects in "blue ruin." No Blue Ruin. Mo Defects. Would be any "bue ruin." The con-that no business man in the city could be taken for that no business man in the city could be taken for that no business man in the city could be taken for that no business man in the city could that the present city could at the financial statement circulated by pointed out many defects and was vigorously applauded. He said that the root cantroled by the Mackenzie interests. By the year 1921 the city would have controlled by the Mackenzie interests. By the year 1921 the city would have canted a great deal and these same of back to its normal coudition. He intimated that if the yote was taken or any but New Year's Day the To-ronto Railway Co. would corrupt the greater was seldom that it prices for them all, while by the pre-sent agreement we could acquire the setter agreement we could acquire the clearate and that if the would be at the open active and the could acquire the clearate and that of the othe was taken or any but New Year's Day the To-ronto Railway Co. would corrupt the setter agreement we could acquire the clearate and the th prices for them all, while by the pre-sent agreement we could acquire everything and make a complete ronto Railway Co. would corrupt the electorate, and it would not only hurt the purchase deal but it would be detrimental to the City of Toronto. clean up. Aiming at Hydro. "The charge had been made," said Controller McCarthy, "that Mayor Hocken and others almed to strike the be detrimental to the City of Toronto. That was as far as Mr. Robinson got. He was hooted down and demands made upon him to prove it. He made no attempt. made upon him to prove it. He made no attempt. Ald, David Spence, candidate for re-election in Ward Six, started out his speech by casting reflections on the action of the mayor and Controller MacKay, Couzens and Ross for their opinion on the matter. If a blow had been aimed at the hydro would the hooted down. He then criticized the hooted down. He then criticized the the for analytic experts. good by to Gimkino, who was leaving opinion on the matter. If a blow had for Italy. He told them they would been aimed at the hydro would the mayor have consulted Adam Beck's a ticket, at which they attempted to force thru the door. The constable shoved them back after which Gimki-no struck him and raff for the Front street door. He was only caught after a chase extending along Front nearly to Simcoe street. Have considered Adam Beek's "The electorate are protected," said Controller McCarthy. "The deal must first be considered by the govern-ment before it can go to the people for a vote. The men who are shoutcity for employing "Yankee" experts More hoots. W. H. Price arose and appealed to Chairman A. D. Ellis to give the speaker a fair chance. Mr. Spence-then continued, opposing the deal.

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Scenes were enacted in Toronto city council during the past year which would have been a disgrace at a Roman feast, declared Rev. W. Hardy Andrews at East Queen Street Presbyterian Church last might. It is time for the voters of To-ronto to say that such disgraceful scenes should cease. The time is coming when the present method of civic government would have to give place to government by men who had qualified for civic service as care-fully as members of other professions. It was unreasonable to expect aldermen to prove efficient as city rulers who stepped direct from drug stores, dental parlors and street car work into the city council.

With respect to the married women's suffrage the least in justice the present electors could do was to approve that moderate extension of the franchise.

FLOOD SMALLER POND FOR SAFER SKATING

Children Could Enjoy Themselves Inside the Sea Wall at Sunnyside.

Several thousand people went to Grenadier Pond yesterday to enjoy the first safe skating of the season. The ice was in fair condition, but when it started to crack during the afternoon there was a general rush for the shores.

The suggestion has been made that the city officials send a fire engine out to Sunnyside to flood the space between the sea wall and the Lake Shore road so that there would be a safe skating pond for children and others who do not like to venture onto Grenadier Pond.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE SCORCHED FOUR HOUSES

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Walton Street Visited by Fire— Damage More Than a Thou-sand Dollars.
Fire originating from an unknown fore \$1000 to four houses, 78, 80, 82
and \$4 Walton street at 2 o'clock Sun-day morning.
The owners and occupants and their respective losses are as follows.
No. 80, Sarah Schwartz, \$175 to building and \$50 to contents. No in-surance.
No. 82, Moses Seigel, \$200 to building and \$55 to contents. Covered by in-surance.
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CAMPAIGN MEETING

All Candidates for Mayor, Controller and Aldermen in Ward Three Will Speak.

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present at a meeting to be held this evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. building, 40 College street, at 8 o'clock, when the various candidates for the office of mayor and controllers will be present and speak on the various subjects of pub-lic interest, chief of which will be the

Inc interest, chief of which will be the purchase of the street railway. Among those expected to be present are: Mayor Hocken, Controller Mc-Carthy, Controller Church, Controller Foster, James Simpson, Joseph Thompson, Alderman Wan-less, Alderman McBrien and others, in-cluding the aldermanic candidates of Ward Three.

Harry Ryrie will occupy the chair.

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the auspices of the L.O.L. to Maple Cemetery. 12 CHALKLEY—On Saturday, Dec. 27, 19:3, Richard Chalkley, contractor, in his 64th 9ear. Funeral from his late residence, 323 Bathurst street, on Monday, Dec. 23, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cem-etery. Please omit flowers. 71 EAGEN—On Friday, Dec. 26, 1913. Mar-garet Martin, wife of the late John Eagen of Scarboro, Ont., in her Soth year: Funeral on Monday, Dec. 29, at 1 p.m., from the residence of her son, 738 Ossington avenue. Friends and ac-quaintances please accept this intima-tion. 61 GREIG—Suidenly, on Saturday, Dec. 27, 19:3, Bathurst street, on Monday, Dec. 29, at 1 p.m., from the residence of her son, 738 Ossington avenue. Friends and ac-quaintances please accept this intima-tion. 61 GREIG—Suidenly, on Saturday, Dec. 27, 19:3, I bala and the Rev. G. B. F. Doherty per-formed the ceremony. The church was decorated with the Christmas colors. Mr. Geoffrey Holt played the organ and Miss Elsie Keefer sang a bridai hymn, Mr. Paul Hahn playing a violoncello solo. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked lovely in a gown of white satin, with Japanese embroidery, made with court train, and trimmed with antique Homiton lace, which had belonged to her grand mother; a small wreath of orange gift being a pearl necklace and pendant. The attendants were : Miss Beatrice Francis, fmaid of honor: Miss Elsie Keef-er, wearing white creps de chene; Miss Batrice Delamere, Miss Marion Armour, Miss Marion Armour, Miss Marion Mering white creps de chene; Miss Beatrice Delamere, Miss Marion Armour, Miss Mar-jorie Beatty, in mauve, embroidered chif-

Funeral Dec. 30, at 2 p.m., to St. John's Church Cemetery, Tork Mills. John's Church Cemetery, Tork Mills. fOHAN--On Sunday, Dec. 28, 1913, at the Toronto General Hospital, Rose Manuel Andrew State John's Church Cemetery, York Mills. MOHAN-On Sunday, Dec. 28, 1913, at Mohan, beloved w'fe of John Mohan, garet Eaton School

aged 58 years. Miss Huestis, Quebec, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Huestis. Funeral notice later. AT CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. MeBRIDE-On Saturday. Dec. 27, 1913,

at his late residence, 889 Yonge street Robert McBride, in his 74th year, a resident of Toronto for 58 years. Funeral Monday, Dec. 29, at 3 p.m., SEWELL-At Huntsville, Dec. 26, 1913, John Philip Sewell, in his 58th year.

Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 39, at 2 p.m., from his brother's residence, 76 Franklin avenue, to Prospect Cemetery

BEREAVEMENT.

Miss F. Shannon of 915 Lansdowne avenue wishes to express on behalf of family their many thanks for expressions of sympathy shown in their recent be-

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third deputy reeve of York Township, in his 55th year. Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 30, under the auspices of the L.O.L. to Maple Verifit, to Dr. D. Davidson Black of the Verifit, to Dr. D. Davidson Black of the

Mrs. Wilson E. Wills, 26 Withrow avenue, is giving a children's party on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cosgrave are at the Beverly Hills Hotel, a beautiful win-ter resort in the hills near Los Angeles, and expect to remain until June. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith of Toronto are also spending the winter at the Beverly Hills Hotel, this making their thirteenth winter in California.

Mr. Leo Sullivan, Mr. Loyal Leigh, Mr Clarence Hayes and Mr. R. J. Blanchei spent the holiday at Preston Springs.

spent the holiday at Preston Springs. St. Joseph's C.L. & A.A., Riverdale, is holding its annual at home on Jan. 7 at the Royal Canadian Bicycle Club. The committee have been working hard to make this the most successful of varied entertainments and hope to eclipse all former efforts. An enlarged orchestra has been secured. Prizes ara to be awarded for progressive euchre. The patronesses are Mrs. F. Hallman, Mrs. D. O'Halloran and Mrs. R. J. Blan-chet, sr. Invitations may be secured by telephoning Gerrard 2981. GREIG-Sundenly, on Saturday, Dec. 27. 1913, John Greig, beloved husband of Rebecca Crawford, in his 70th year. Funeral from his late residence 98 Westminster avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1913. Service 2 p.m. Interment at Mass Marion Nevitt Oates and Miss Mar-jorle Beatty, in mauve, embroidered chif-thyst hats; and carrying beauty roses, also white muffs, with orchids. The best man was Dr. Arthur Ellis, and the ush-ers Mr. Richard Nevitt, Dr. Hutchins, Mr. Edward Keefer, Mr. Rudolph Dela-

The committee in charge of the ar-rangements for the New Year's Eve ball, which will open the new Balmy Beach Club house, is President D. J. Lauder, Mr. B. S. Abbott, Mr. R. G. Ross, Mr. James J. Dolan, Mr. J. Chis-holm, Mr. James J. Dolan, Mr. J. Chis-lay, Mr. B. Walker, Mr. E. C. Berkin-shaw, Mr. R. Switzer, Mr. M. H. Van Valkenburg, Mr. A. V. Stamper. One of the special features of this ball will be arranged by Mr. T. Harland Fudge, late of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

Mrs. E. B. Barrow is in town, and is staying with Mrs. Geo. Stewart of Cot-tingham street.

Mrs. Bud Fisher of New York is spending the holiday season in Toronto, and is the guest of Mrs. J. J. McCaffery, College Heights.

"FEAST OF LIGHTS" WAS CELEBRATED BY JEWS

Eight Hundred Children Attended Banquet-Service in the Evening.

Mrs. Fred Pellatt, Orillia, is visiting

Eight hundred Jewish children yes------terday afternoon attended a banquet given at the University avenue school by the Bnai Zion juniors and the Herzl Toronto's Newest Tea Room girls in celebration of the "feast of lights," or the victory of the Mac-- - - THE - - abeans over the Greeks in 165 B. C.

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A. P. Lewis was chairman and B. Na-WOODBINE thanson honorary treasurer of the und In the evening Cantor Wladwsky

and his choir, assisted by a special male choir and orchestra, conducted a

will serve tea every afternoon from 3 to 6 in the Pompeian STRATFORD'S NEW FIRE BYLAW. om. Also service a La Carte. STRATFORD, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—In a new bylaw drawn up by the fire and light committee the fire limits have been changed. A new limit. No. 4. has been added. and in No. 3 rearrangement has

Xmas Dinner, 6 to 8 p.m., \$1.00 Music by the

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build ng, too, have received atten bi the supplication to large buildings such as churches, schools and assembly halls. The bylaw goes into effect at 6 to 8 - 10.30 to 12

The marriage of Corinne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. LeBel, New Carlisle, Que., to Mr. John G. Balleine, St. Lawrence, Jersey, Channel Islands, will take place at New Carlisle on Jan. 13.

to Tracks. Because he was refused permission

to accompany his brother to the train at the Union Station Saturday even-ing, Joseph Gimkino, 70 Mansfield avenue, struck Robert Harrison, the station constable, in the mouth, and was arrested after a chase along Front street, charged with assault. According to Constable Harrison, about 12 Italians were on hand to bid

Mrs. Mclvor Spoke. James Simpson, candidate for the board of control, did not commit him-self on the railway deal. He dealt with civic questions in a free manner and made a cred impression. He and made a good impression. He evoked applause when he upbraided Spence for speaking of "Yankee" experts when the opponents of the deal had hired a "Yankee," Judge Jeffries, to come over here and oppose the agreement

Controller O'Neill spoke against the deal. Mrs. McIvor, editress of The Century Magazine, spoke in favor of the married women's franchise.

FORMER TORONTO MAN IS DEAD AT BUFFALO

Anselm Smith Was City Auditor and Civil War Veteran.

BUFFALO, Dec. 28-(Special)-Anslem J. Smith aged 70, civil way veteran, and for 28 years auditor of the City of Buffalo, and a noted orator. of Toronto, where he was born April 20. 1843. died last night at 7 o'clock at his home. 661 Richmond avenue, rotowing an illness of fourteen months nemta.

He removed with his family to Buf-faio when ten years old. The burial, will be on Wednesday in Buffelo.

For aldermen and members of the board of education, an elector may vote once in each ward, if duly qualified.

Freeholders, qualified leaseholders and duly appointed nominees of corporations have the right to vote in each ward upon the following debenture bylaws and questions: 1. \$600,000 for permanent improvements and buildings in the

Exhibition Park. 2. \$89,393 for acquiring a portion of the Mimico division of the

Toronto and York Radial Railway. 3. \$250,000 for the new Howard Park Hospital.

\$250,000 for the new Riverdale General Hospital.

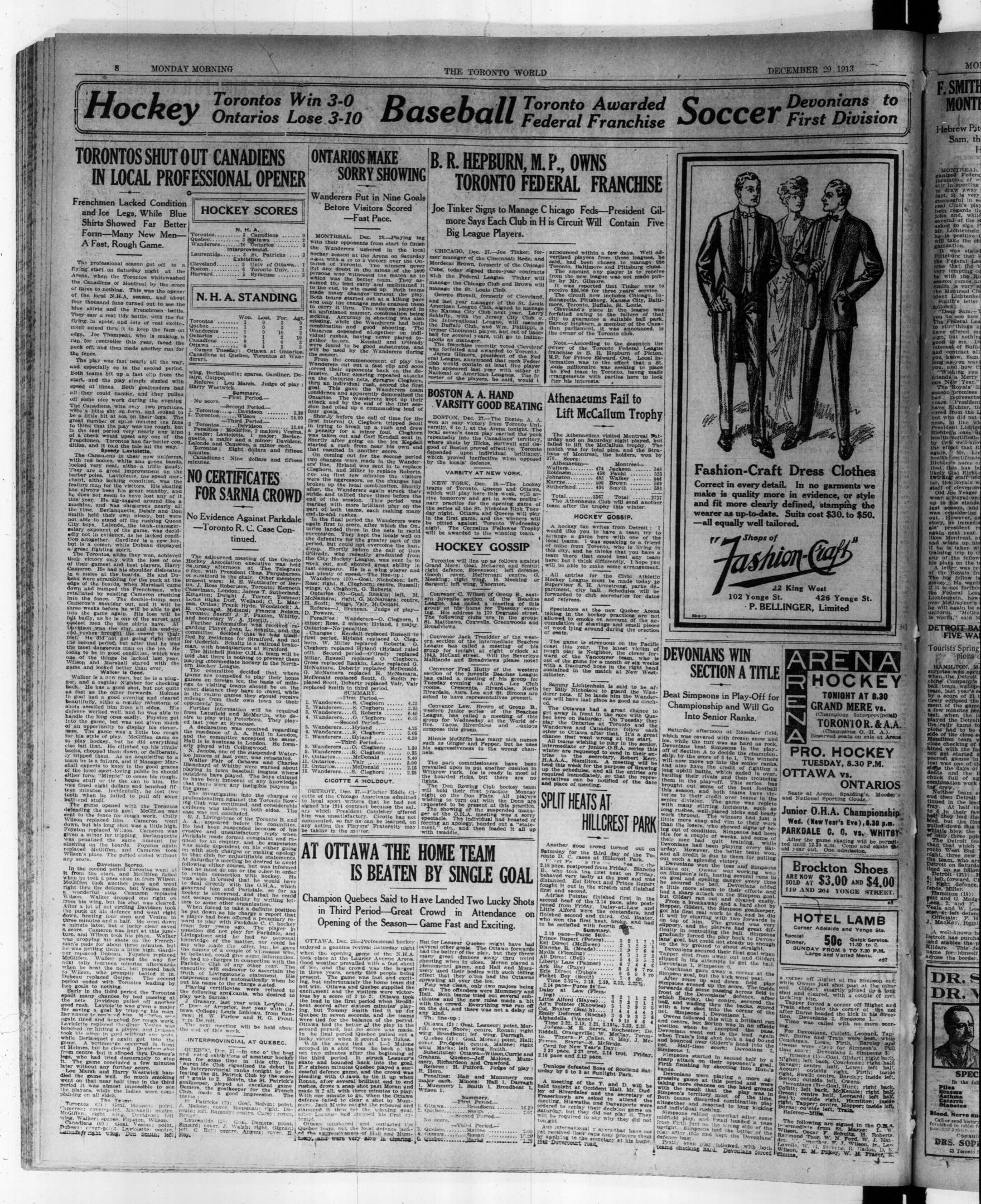
Dead Meat Question: "Are you in favor of the city engaging in the dead meat trade to supply retailers in the city and raising \$200,000 therefor by the issuance of debentures?"

Instructions to Voters James C. Forman, assessment commissioner, has sent out the

following notice of instructions to all voters in Toronto, with a request that it be taken with them to their various polling booths on New Year's Day:

For mayor, controllers, and on the question, "Are you in favor

of extending the municipal franchise to married women otherwise duly qualified?" an elector must vote at the polling subdivision in which he (or she) resides, if duly qualified there; if not so qualified, he (or she) may elect at which polling place to vote.



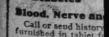


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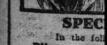


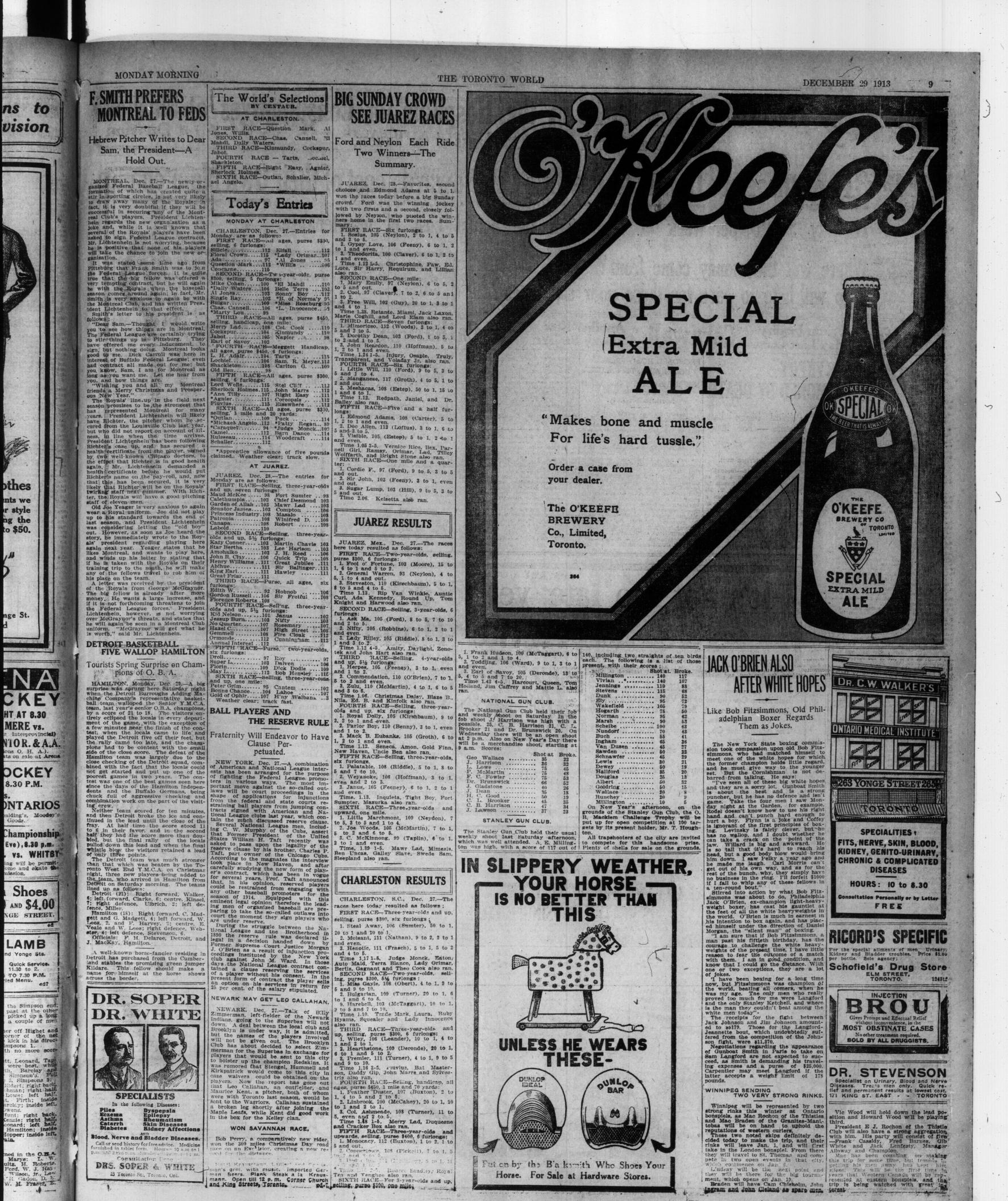


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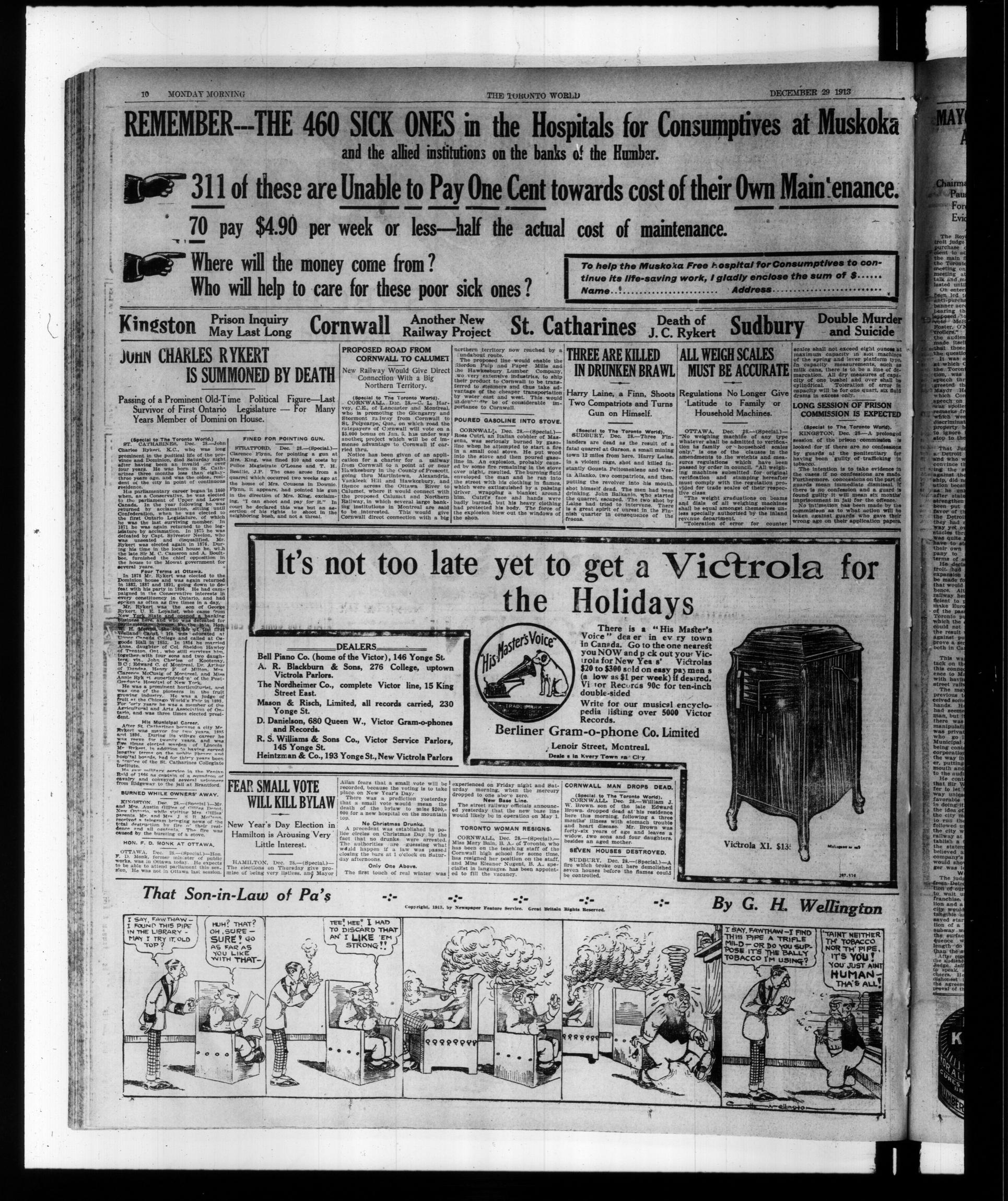
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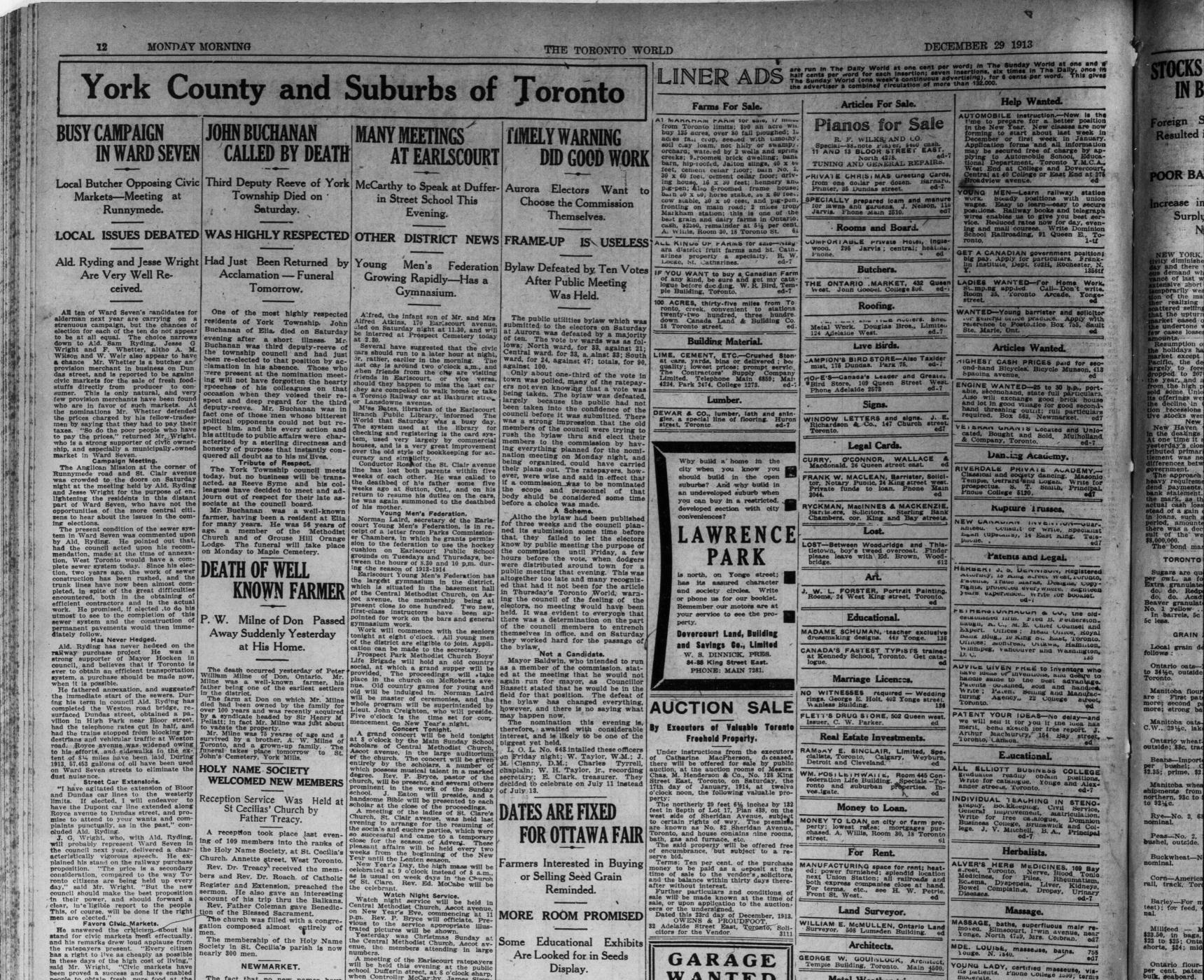
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Favors Civic Markets. He answered the criticism about his stand for civic markets most effectually. and his remarks drew loud applause from the ratepayers present. "Every citizen has a right to live as cheaply as possible in these days of the high cost of living," said Mr. Wright. "Civic markets have been proved a success and have enabled people to obtain fresh, pure food at the lowest prices. Therefore, we want one in Ward Seven." (Applause.) Work For British. Another plank in Mr. Wright's plat-

The membership of the Holy Name and his remarks drew loud applause from the ratepayers present. "Every citizen has a right to live as cheaply as possible in these days of the high cost of living." **NEWMARKET.** The fact that no new names have been proved a success and have enabled people to obtain fresh, pure food at the lowest prices. Therefore, we want one lowest prices. Therefore, we want one to work for British. Dorn work in preference to the Southern Ear opean races, and the unemployed helped by carrying on such local improvements the stabilities relating of the Barlscourt ratepayers of the southern framework in preference to the Southern Ear opean races, such the unemployed helped by carrying on such local improvements the stabilities as a repossible during the winter months. He believes the one form of government for Toroto is that of a commission, and promission and promission and promission and promission and promission, and et animatic cundidate for Ward, J.P. there invited James Simpson, candidate for Ward, J.P. there invited James Simpson, candidate for Ward, Seven, to appeak. Morr H TORONTO. Built the rate and unmbers and off a commission, and primes to the assent as replaced to the score and their names to the scoretary. The souther of the unemplot of the same state to draw for all cup games. The following gaves in the output of the invited for or the work and almes. Simpson, candidate for Ward, Seven, to address the assent as a replaced to the represent to address the address the or the score and their names to the scoretary. The work have no represent to address the address the same as a replaced to the represent to address the address the address the address for the chairman. Encode Ward, Seven, to the chairman. Encode Ward, Seven, to the the invition of the two candidates for the board of control, and A. M. Wilson address the analysis of the maness will be held in the clubhoffe on Harvey and the invited to the represent to darke set astate at address the address the address the address th

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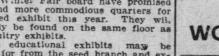
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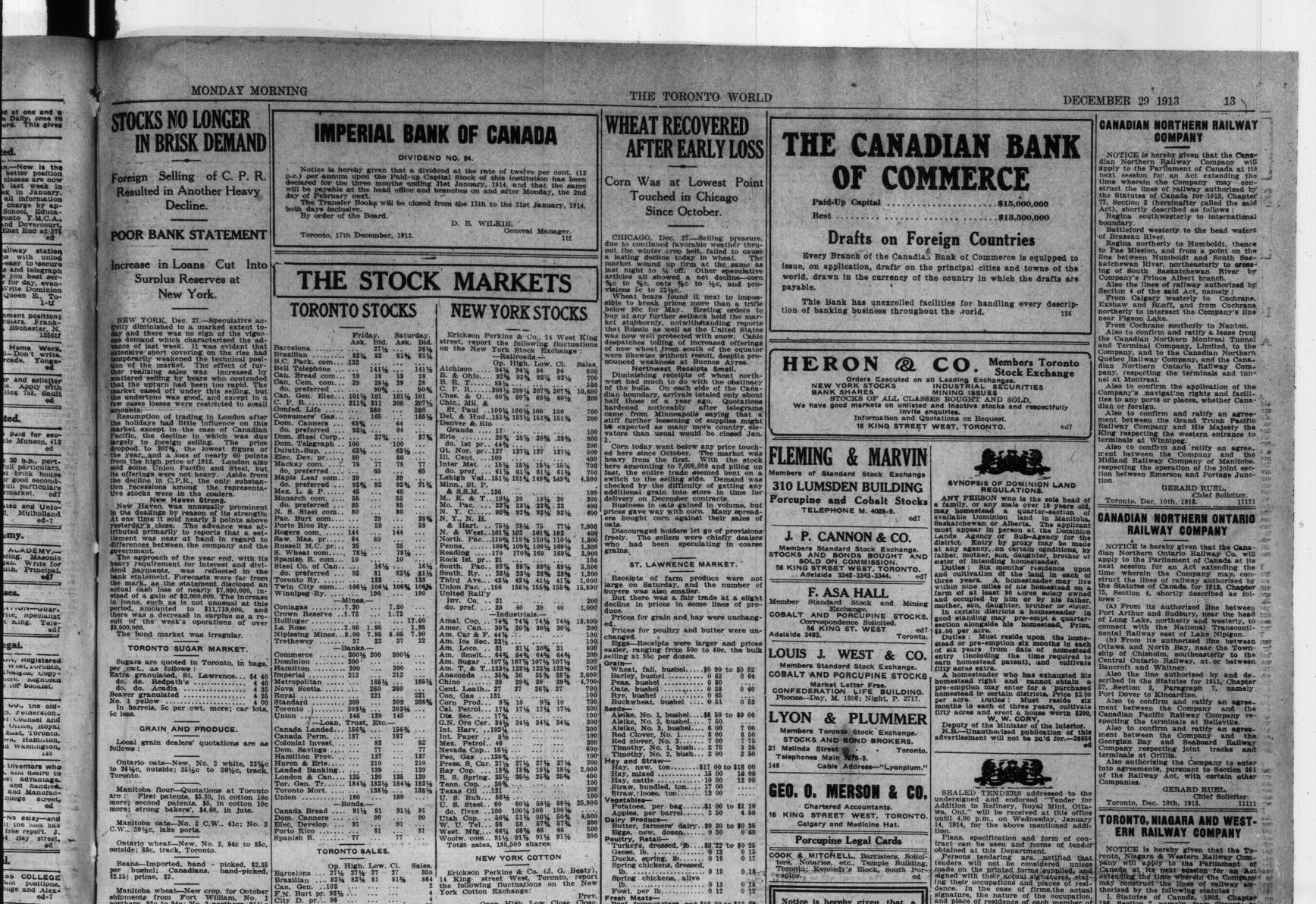
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CHICAGO MARKETS. Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty) West King street, report the following	Nipissing	\$7.90. Sheep—Receipts, 1500; market, stea	dy; Cheese, new, Ib 0 141/2 0 15		Scared Off Crowd Without Bloodshed.	fence. The men selected of
rade :	Silver Leaf 5 2	native, \$4.60 to \$6; western, \$4.60 to yearlings, \$5.70 to \$7; lambs, native, \$6 to \$8.25; western, \$6.60 to \$8.25.	60 Eggs, cold storage 0 34 Eggs, selects, cold storage 0,37	BODY OF LATE POPE	CHESTERTOWN, Md., Dec. 28	altho unwillingly. Apparently paralyzed by this sertion the remainder of the mol
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36 inches wide. A wide color range to choose from, in richly finished satins that PLAIN AND CORDED VELVETEENS AT 48c.

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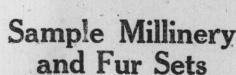
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A \$200.00 set, by "Leonie," in taupe. brocaded velvet; muff and hat. Regu larly \$200.00. Tuesday 60.00 By Kurzman, beautiful gown and hat,

in purple velvet and sable fur. Regularly \$285.00. Tuesday 100.00 (Second Floor.)

LEATHER TOP RUBBER BOOTS, \$2.49. Heavy snag-proof rubber boots, rolled edge soles and solid rubber heels. 8-inch leather top, leather laces with each pair. Sizes 6 to 12. Regularly \$3.35. Tuesday 2.49 MEN'S KNEE RUBBER BOOTS, HIGHEST GRADE. Dull finished, pure Para gum knee rubber boots, heavy corrugated soles, solid rubber, non-slip heels. Sizes 6 to 12. Regularly \$4.00. Tuesday... 3.24 Same quality, three-quarter length. Regularly \$5.50. Tuesday 4.44 Same quality, hip length. Regularly \$6.25. Tues-

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Girls' Dresses and Coats

Winter weather garments, greatly price reduced for quick selling Tuesday. Phone orders filled.

Little Girls' Dresses, fine all-wool dress goods, in navy, cardinal or Copenhagen blue, Mother Hubbard voke, deep hem on skirt, white braid trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Regularly \$1.50. Tuesday special .85

Girls' Dresses, fine all-wool cheviot serge, sailor style, two-piece kilted skirt, separate front, braid trimmed collar. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Regularly \$4.00. Tuesday special 2.95

Girls' Dresses, fine all-wool dress goods, navy, cardinal or Copenhagen, trimmed with embroidered dots, narrow pipings, belt at waist. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Regularly \$4.00. Tuesday special 2.75

Children's Coats, navy wool coating material, bound seams, stitched velvet collar and simulated cuffs, two patch pockets, novely buttons. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Regularly \$3.00. Tuesday special 1.95

Tables and Chairs For Cosy Homes

Pedestals, in selected quarter-cut oak, dull golden finish. Special Tuesday, \$3.85 to \$4.99.

Buffets, in quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish. These have large cases, and some have large British bevel mirror. Spe-cial Tuesday, \$26.00 to \$35.00.

Extension Dining-room Tables, in quartercut oak, fumed or golden finish, and can be supplied in various designs. Special Tuesday, \$21.50 to \$32.00.

Dining-room Chairs, in solid quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish. Special Tuesday, \$18.75 to \$27.59.

Morris Chairs, in solid oak, golden color. upholstered spring seat and back, covered-in green velour. Special Tuesday... 6.50 (Third Floor.)

New Year Gifts Collins' Illustrated Classics, bound 9.0 x 12.0 19.75 in leather, gilt edges, with bookmark, Here are a few: Macauley's Essays, Lavengro, Oliver Twist, Nicholas Nickleby, Old Curiosity Shop, Count of Monte Christo, 2 vois.; The Abbot. Bacon's Essays. Burt's Home Library, well bound in Lorna Doone, Pleasures of Life, Conspiracy of Pontiac, Little Minister, Barnaby Rudge, Thelma, Deemster, Harry Lorrequer. (Main Floor.)

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1,200 pieces Fancy Decorated China, to clear remnants of patterns, including cups and saucers, cream jugs, olive dishes, bon-bon trays, nut dishes, etc. Regularly 25c to 39c.

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Regularly \$1.00 "Favorite" Hockey Skate, with welded sole and heel plate, straight blades, strong make, heavily nickel-plated, all sizes, per pair

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Plain, floral or figured bedroom or sitting room papers, in greys, greens, blues, mauve, yellow, cream, purple, in linen, crash, stripe, chintz, cretonne or figured effects. Per roll, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Cut-outs to suit any color schemes. Per yard, 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 25c.

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