

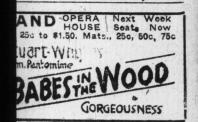
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AYETY LADIES' MAT. DAILY AVE MARION Presents ARLIE HOWARD NAPPY SNAPS"



and the work did not take The detectives were in the less than ten minutes in all.

when the detectives entered one of the amazing speed with which the isomer of police at Linerick complained istrict was growing up, the additional ond, altho none were permitted to eave the place, all those who desired ould enter, including those whose adopted the motion, that the whole uniosity was awakened by the entry for many men whose appearance When the detectives entered one of uriosity was awakened by the entry committee visit the site next week, unpunished he would withdraw all the pointing at home. so many men whose appearance imediately stamped them as "cops." I those who entered the place while tration at the Central Technical Industrial High School and branches was 10,044. This included 1,025 new pupils e raid was in progress were omptly lined up against the wall with the others and "frisked" for any who registered at New Year's. with the other weapons. W. C. Coulter, vice-presider

The raid, as on the previous occan, was carried out on the instrucions of Chief of Police Dickson in tee for 1921. effort to round up all those who terview the minister of education with rry concealed weapons and fre-

ooms are frequented mostly by those ue of employment and those who live y their wits Seven mission who live High School the Central Technical High School at a salary of \$200 per Seven prisoners were their wits. month. tted in the last raid.

Building Outlook Never So Seven-Year-Old Ross Allan's

ad never known the outlook to be when he was struck by an automo-

he province, especially in Toronto, nd the building of dwellings cannot e postponed indefinitely. We had a neeting of our directors this week Austria Has Decided

adds.

AT FULL CAPACITY

Promising for Time of

Year, Manager Says.

With the expectation of an active

pring in the building business, the on Valley Brick Works is working at

all capacity to get a stock ahead. ohn M. Bowman, general manager, aid to The World yesterday that he

"There has been a lull in building,"

aid Mr. Bowman, "because people ave been expecting a drop in the

mber, but wages show no indication

dropping, and the cost of brick re-

nd the feeling was that the outlook

business was most promising."

MOVIE FANS' CARS STOLEN.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 11.-(Special)

-Auto thieves are at work in the

ty. Many cars parked on side

movies" have been taken.

reets while the owners attend the

WEDEN BANS COFFEE IMPORTS.

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. '11.-The

vernment has prohibited the im-

ortation of coffee dating from January

2 until the new proposed duty comes nto operation. There will be no short-

e, however, in the meantime, as

ge stocks have been accumulated.

resents chiefly the cost of labor. here is a shortage of houses all over band

is year.

be acquired at a moderate figure. -Rev. H. A. Berns gave the enlarge-ment of the site his benediction, "if it could be financed." Mator Wemp said that, considering Mator Wemp said that, considering Major Wemp said that, considering max, when the dvisional commis-the amazing speed with which the sioner of police at Linerick complained states. He field the merchants that

Prin, McKay reported that the regis-ration at the Central Technical Indus-rial High School and branches was government yielded, and the reprisals that the government of Canada is became official.

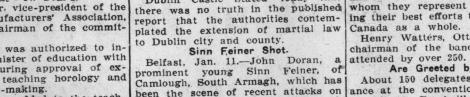
W. C. Coulter, vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, was elected chairman of the commit-Prin. McKay was authorized to in-

Skull Fractured on

Dupont Street.

Ross Allan, aged 7, of 804 Dupont

uent poolrooms. The previous raid a view to securing approval of exas carried out at 4 o'clock in the penditures for teaching horology and ternoon—an hour when the pool-⁵ fine instrument-making.



BRICK WORKS GOING HIT BY MOTOR CAR,

BOY LIKELY TO DIE to prevent her brother's removal.

prohibited the use of motor cars, abnormal interference of bureaucranotorcycles and bicycles between tic regulations, will probably also fail the hours of 8 o'clock at night and 6 to realize the urgent need of intelli-

entire area under martial law. Sentenced to Death. est.'

Dublin, Jan. 11.-The sentence of death has been promulgated in the case of Joseph Murphy of Cork, who street, lies in the Hospital for Sick was found guilty by a court-martial December 15 of having led an attack Children with a facture of the skull in Cork, October 8, on the military, and concussion of the brain, received when he carried a bomb and a revolver. A private was killed in this promising at this season of the bile on Dupont street in front of his attack.

ar as at present. If only a third the work contemplated should go The lad's condition is regarded as n, he said, 1921 would be a phenom-nal building year in Toronto, and he orities, and his recovery is thought NEW FEDERAL PLAN xpected to see at least half of the resent building program carried out is year. TO RELIEVE SOLDIERS

stated to The World ast night that Ottawa, Jan. 11 .- New Specific her son was playing in front of their home when struck by he auto. She provision is made for the relief of said her husband happened to go disabled returned soldiers and their ave been expecting a drop the has set of building material. There has to the door immediately after the een some reductions, especially of accident. The driver of the car, she accident. The driver of the car, she families in an order-in-council which has just been passed. It is not to be said, was a Mr. Knox, 59 Walmer a cash grant, but provision is made He took the boy and her husfor outlays up to \$75 per month for the head of the family and allowance band to the Hospital for Sick Chil-

for each dependent child. This assistance will be applied to the purchases of food or fuel, the payments of rents, etc. In each case, inquiry will be made by the social service To Call in a Receiver branch of the department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, acting in conaction with local commands of the London, Jan. 11 .- The Austrian government has announced to the G.W.V.A.

entente that it is at the end of its resources and no longer is in a PARLIAMENT MAY OPEN position to continue, according to report which has reached offi-

cial German quarters, says a London Times despatch from Ber-Ottawa, Jan. 11.-(By Canadian Press.)-Thursday, February 10, was The government has declared its discussed, it is understood, at this intention to retire January 15 and place the administration of the morning's meeting of the cabinet country n the hands of the repaouncil as the date for the opening of rations iommission, the despatch parliament.

Wigmore Speaks

bublin Castle stated today that and any the represent and are devot-there was no truth in the published whom they represent and are devot-ing their best efforts to the service of ing Secretary Davis, of the state de-ing Secretary Davis, of the state deplated the extension of martial law Canada as a whole.

in his father's house at midnight last to the convention by Mayor Dobbie. department.

Restricts Gasoline Transport. Cork, Jan. 11.—General Strickland, commanding th mielitary forces, has

o'clock in the morning thruout the gent organization in his own inter-RAILROAD TRAFFIC CRIPPLED. stalled at Port Aux Basques, is ex-pected to be a week in crossing the island, and a westbound train that

left this city Sunday has proceeded 100 miles in fifty hours.

ment of labor, on parole, and the commission of the committee of 100 investigating conditions in Ireland. announced today that he would testify

this testimony that the lord mayor came to the United States.

London, Ont., Jan. 11 .- A hold-up Wharncliffe road, two miles south of ling, of Lambeth, was driving into town for a nurse, he found the roadway blocked by rails which had been taken from a nearby fence. As soon as he stopped and got out, he was pounced upon by two undersized men.

had his left ready to follow up his first assault, but Hinton would not fight. Arthur Stevens, president of the Cochrane board of trade, who had come here to welcome the airmen to the north country, and the newspapermen present intervened between the pugilistic officers and the scene was closed. The men separated and left separately for the special train on the siding at the

station here. How Trouble Arose.

Lieutenant Farrell was a short disance behind his fellows in coming up the Missanabie trail, and while they were at the railway station, he went into Williamson's house. Here he was relating his experiences of the trip to newspapermen when Lieutenant Hin-ton arrived in the midst of his narra-

tive. Lieutenant Hinton told Farrell he should not talk further because of a message Hinton had received from, the secretary of war forbidding the officers to say anything until an official report had been filed.

"You rat, you have been doing some talking yourself," said Farrell, who then accused Hinton of writing false eports about him, with particular reference to an alleged offer by him that he would suicide to save the

others. Hinton claimed the letter had been published without his consent. This conversation took place in the parlor of the log dwelling and Farrell went into another room to make an apology, he said, to Mrs. Williamson, (Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)



Disorders Have Spread and Troops Have Been Summoned From Lucknow.

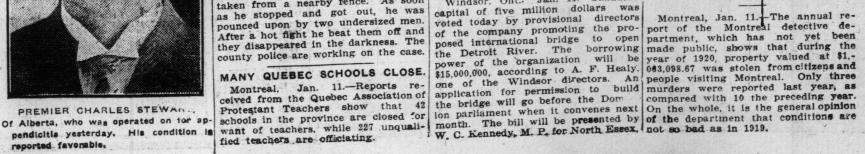
Press.)—Premier Charles Stewart, of Alberta. was operated on at the Royal Alexandra Hospital at 4.30 o'clock this morning for appendicitis. His condition is now reported to be favorable and

London, Jan. 11.-A Reuter des-patch from Allahabad, India, says official advices from the riot area assert that the situation is well in hand and that the necessary protec-

tive measures have been taken. OVER MILLION DOLLARS

STOLEN IN MONTREAL

capital of five million dollars was voted today by provisional directors







ON FEBRUARY TENTH





Newport News last week as a stowa-way without a passport, was referred today to President Wilson. mittee tonight after another day of cluded, had opened up what support-President Wilson's advice was ers of the measure feared, and opecame official. Dublin Castle stated today that the government of Canada is anxious to be advised by the people anxious to be advised by the people anxious to be advised by the people the president thus was called upon of adding amendments to the bill as

Deported.

Senators McCumber, of North Da-Canada as a whole. Henry Watters, Ottawa, presided as son of the lord mayor from the United Republican members of the commitchairman of the banquet, which was States for attempting to enter with- tee at the conclusion, of the hearings, out a passport, and that of Secretary announced they had statements Belfast, Jan. 11.—John Doran, a attended by over 250. prominent young Sinn Feiner, of Are Greeted by Mayor. Cambough, South Armagh, which has been the scene of recent attacks on ance at the convention. Addresses of welcome to Brockville were delivered in his father's house at midnight last to the convention by Mayor Dobbie to the convention b

in his father's house at midnight last night by seven armed men and shot to death. After a distressing scene in the house, Doran was led to a spot nearby, where his brother, Michael, during the course of his annual ad-tion. A sister was injured in trying to prevent her brother's removal.

indications of a concentration of ef-fort among opponents of the bill, and the turbulence with which some of them discussed the question was acpasse, calling for the intermediation of the president. cepted to mean that they would go Secretary Wilson is known to be far in their fight against passage of

willing to abide by any disposition which the president is inclined to Alreedy or start and the measure which is designed as an

which the present of the case, and is prepared to make of the case, and is prepared to enter an order for his deportation im-sors openly assert, are not intended to be facetious, but for the direct purpose of taking up the time of the Newfoundland railroads are still indicated by President Wilson, blockaded by the heavy snows of the last few days. An eastbound express, meeting, however, Secretary Wilson bill. Senators Thomas, of Colorado, and Harrison, of Mississippi, Demo (Continued on Page 6, Column 3.)

o'Callaghan is now in New York, PREMIER OF ALBERTA by the labor department. having been released by the depart-IS UNDER OPERATION

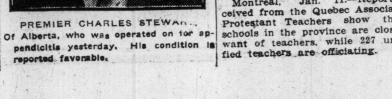
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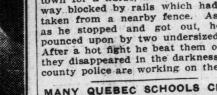
R OF LAMBETH BEATS OFF BANDITS astisfactory recovery is expected. The period of convalescence will, how-dred persons arrested. ever, necessarily be a somewhat prolonged one, and the session of the legislature, which was called to meet which gives every indication of being January 26, will be postp the work of amateurs occurred on the least two or three weeks. January 26, will be postponed for at

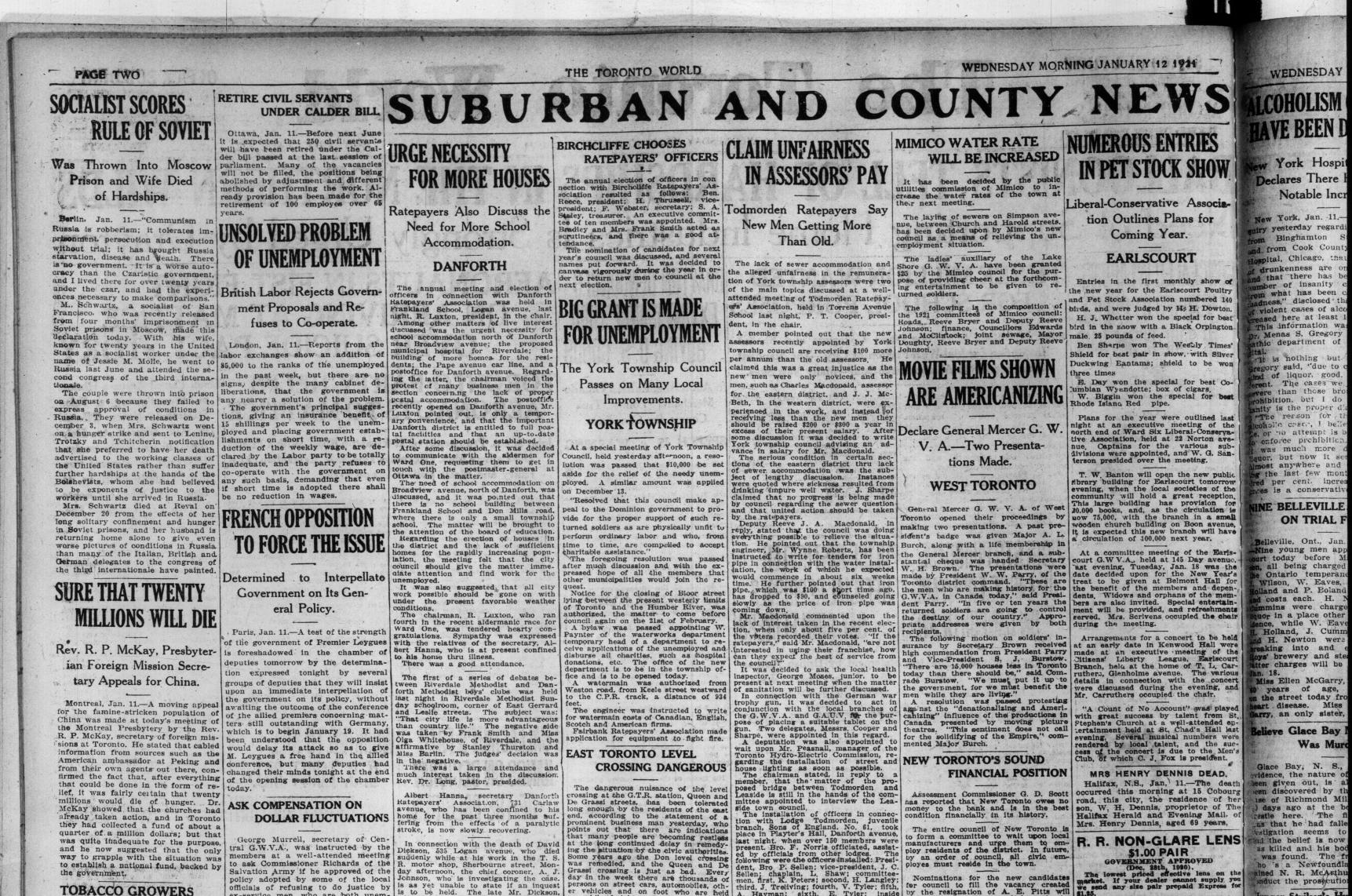
this city, late tonight. When Dr. Col- Vote Canadian Capital For Bridge to Detroit

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 11.-Canadian



TIGHT BINDING





ASK COMPENSATION ON already taken action, and in Toronto **DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS** they had collected a fund of about a quarter of a million dollars; but that

George Murrell, secretary of Cenwas quite inadequate for the purpose, tral G.W.V.A., was instructed by the and he now suggested that the only ole with the situation was

ployed and without homes. This was the result of information presented

to the meeting under the signature of one of the members.

the arguments propounded by the president, H. L. Howe, for compen-

The meeting also heartily endorsed

Has Bagged Two Big Tigers

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FOR UNEMPLOYED

full-grown tigers.

attendance and several new members were received. Riverdale G. W. V. A. is meeting in future at the new clubrooms, 453 Broad-view avenue. This is the old Macdonald Hall, and comprises 17 rooms. When the arrangements are completed the club-house will contain billiard parlors, a canteen, and will be very comfortably upholstered. A number of public-spirit-ed clitzens have donated fine paintings and portraits. The branch now has a

and portraits. The branch now has paid-up r embership of eleven hundred.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Silverthorn Athletic Association, of which C. T. Messick is president, is re-ceiving such splendid support from Sil-venthorn and the surrounding districts methorn and the surrounding districts ted the membership will

verthorn and the surrounding districts that it is expected the membership will increase 100 per cent. in the near future. The G. W. V. A. hall, Silverthorn, was filled to capacity last night with resi-dents from all the suburban districts, who showed keen enthusiasm in the ten-bout boxing tournament, in which var-ious Silverthorn youths took part. The boxing match turned out with such success that an event of this kind well

WYCHWOOD SOCIETIES

ious members. C. Woodhead occupied

The local G.W.V.A. has purchased parcel of land at Park road and Drury street, with a frontage of 200 feet, to be used as a site for the proposed memorial hall. The price paid was \$3,000.

CLARKSON LITERARY MEETING. The Young People's Society of the Community Church heid a literary gather-ing on Monday evening, at which they took up the study of the works of Mark Twain. A short biography of the famous American humorist was given and a number of selections read from his books.

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to establish a national fund, backed by the government. **TOBACCO GROWERS**

CONSIDER CRISIS

Big Gathering in Ridgetown -President Coghill Advises Sale in Britain.

sation based upon fluctuations in the dollar between August 4, 1914, and November 11, 1918. Ridgetown, Ont., Jan. 11 .- The town hall failed to hold the crowd of to bacco growers which gathered here Alleged Sinn Fein Emissary tonight to discuss the present situation and scores had to remain outside. J.

Is Barred From Australia B. Peete, of Duart, who presided, de-clared that the only way to solve the

London. Jan. 11 .- Sir Thomas Henry present problem was thru close co-operation and standing by one another Grattan Esmonde, former member of parliament for North Wexford, Ireland. So far none of this year's crop has been sold and a good deal of last year's yield is still held. President Coghill, of the Canadian Tobacco Growers' Ashas been refused permission to land at Sydney, N.S.W., from the steamer Makura from New York, says a dissociation at Kingsville, in his address, urged that the government put a higher duty on tobacco coming in from higher duty on tobacco coming in from the United States. Last year, he said, was Former Premier Clemenceau

no less than 14,000,000 pounds was imported from the United States. He urged the district growers to go after the British market, declaring it is the best in the world, if they will pro-perly grade their tobacco. Gwalior, Central India, Jan. 11 .- The former French premier, Georges Cle-menceau, who is the guest of the Ma-

STILL SEARCH FOR BODY **OF TORONTO AVIATOR**

LUMBER CONVENTION. Tiptonville, Tenn., Jan. 11.-Search-ing parties continued today to drag Ottawa, Jan. 11 .- The annual meeting of the Canada Lumbermen's Asin an effort to recover the bodies of Captain George H. Simpson, former British and Canadian army aviator, and his mechanician, Carl Fisher, of Dayton, Ohio, who are believed to have been killed when their soft and the best of the coun-try. **PORT CREDIT WORK**

have been killed when their seaplane caught fire in mid-air Sunday, and dropped into the river. In raking the river late yesterday

the searchers located a heavy object Library Board of Management which could not be lifted with the light cables used. In the belief this might be the missing plane, efforts were made today to raise the object to the surface.

CONFIRM THE ELECTION OF MAYOR OF OTTAWA

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—The election of F. H. Plant as mayor of Ottawa has been confirmed by the recount, which was concluded before Judge Gunn here tonight and the final decision gives Mr. Plant a majority of 22 over Joseph Kent, The count, as given in election night, showed Mr. Plant's majority as six, and Mr. Kent applied for a recount. When the recount finished tonight, Mr. Plant's lead was

announced. 18 and subsequent decisions, which nad been reserved on certain ballots,

brought the majority up to 22.



ation required. blieve you at once coo. a box; all a & Co. Limited. you mention this Connaught Hotel, The members tended in large numbers.



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members at a well-attended meeting to ask Commissioner Richards of the Salvation Army if he approved of the policy adopted by some of the local officials of refusing to do justice by ex-service men, who are both unem-ployed and without homes. This was the result of information presented The first meeting of the new year in connection with Parkdale Branch G. W. V. A. was held last night, when G. A. Grover delivered the presidential new year's address. A feature of the even-ing was an address by Comrade Howe, circulation manager of The Veteran, on "Compensation." A brief discussion fol-lowed, after which coffee and refresh-ments were served by the members of the ladies' auxiliary. There was a large attendance and several new members were received.

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A year or two ago the manufacturer was swamped with business.

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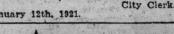


 be to so the Farrell, but the only answer, is an account of the promise of the prom ho 's a Newfoundlander, have re-ained N. R. McArthur, barrister, to induct the prosecution of the case. lunger Striker's Husband Beats Up Camera Man Danville, Ill., Jan. 11 .- Harry Birch a camera man, representing a motion picture news service, of Chicago, was hrashed today by Ernest Harringtor, se wife is on a hunger strike t force her husband to join the church Birch, it is said, went to the Harrington home and attempted to gain ad mittance. initiance. "We are getting enough notoriety as it is, and I don't want pletures of me going all over the world." said Harrington, who is said to have ad-ministered such a beating that Birch lost consciousness. ost consciousness. Mrs. Birch, who accompanied her

ment. To accomplish this a boy is kept for several days when a serious charge has been laid, and he is then given a second hearing. In some

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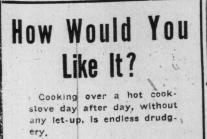
Birch's nose was broken, both eyes were closed and his face was badly wollen. He has made no complaint inst Harrington.

NIKOLAI LENINE IS ILL AT MOSCOW

New York, Jan. 11 .- Nikolai Lenine, remier of the Soviet government of Russia, is dangerously ill at Moscow. ccording to a wireless despatch from Berlin to the Jewish news bureau

here, made public today. The messent by the bureau's corressage. pondent, said three German specialsts are now on their way to Moscow for consultation.

COWS DESTROYED. Brockville, Ont., Jan. 11.-Tuberular tendencies in eleven valuable Holstein cows owned by W. C. Stevens, Philipsville, brought about their destruction today b; Dr. Robertson,



government veterinary inspector here.

Don't let your wife do it without giving it a thought "once in a while." An in-vitation to dine with you down town would be a pleas down town would be a pleas-ant change from the mon-otony of her household duties.

Take her away from her workshop, the kitchen, once in a while. Phone her now and tell her to meet you for Dinner at

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were taken, but no water. Was Then to Continue Flight. The aviators expected to land the next morning, Dcc. 14, somewhere in New all York State, Farrell states. They would nave descended sooner, but Kloor, offi-the cer in charge, was so keen to make a flight that they lost several chances to ded land. They had no charts, but carried a the raliway map of the Quebec Central road, which Klo'r had used in a flight last summer. Three chances to land present-ted themserves, Farrell said, and a stop was actually made near Wells, N.Y., in about eight o'clock on the night of Dec. The balloon caught in a tree, and the crew taiked with a man who gave but them their bearings. They could have 'valved down'' at this stage, Farrell said. Early in the evening they saw a light. but could not tell what city they were near. They could have come down near Ottawa at 11 p.m., when the weather. The hair until morning. They did not the near wheir location. Kloor wanted and stormy, but they all decided to keep the and stormy but heir location. Kloor wanted by a curre THEC OUTT Indian, in the woods near the Moose Factory post of the Hudson Bay Company. Will Visit Toronto.
The aritmen, after reading despatches from Secretary Josephus Daniels of the United States Navy Department, handed to them by Lewis McLaughlan, Royal to them bate. decided to remain at Mattice until tomorrow afternoon. They are the guests of the Canadian Mational Railways and of the Quebec Central road, which Kloʻr had used in a flight last until tomorrow afternoon. They are the guests of the Canadian Mational Railways are of the Canadian National Railways are setting made near Wells, NY, and the group of the Mubbe kentry of the States of the Canadian National Railways are setting made near Wells, NY, and the setting the theore was actually made near Wells, NY, and the setting the club. Toronto, from which place invite their bearings. They could have come down mear from Mayor T. L. Church and the Rotary in the order at any point en out to New York expertent 23, arriving here about the rearing the state and the Rotary in the outset of their journey and a storm compelled them to return to camp after making onle one mile. The early stages of the journey. The genouncered numerous bilzards in the air until morning. They did not first mas.'' Moose meat formed an important item of the party's deliy fare on the leave the formed an important. The entire trip was described by Lieut. Thinton as more exciting than the flight in the streent states to a such as the outset of the party's deliy fare on the rear streent states to and parter making some poor sufficient art item of the party's deliy fare on the fares form local dearnes, head notes or of lange searched and the first streent states the asses and necessarily requires constitutional fare making on the durble asset the course and an import the entire trip was described by Lieut. There the party's deliy fare on the fare

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fremen found his body lying on the floor at the front door. He had ap-They were traveling then at about 3.000 feet altitude, afterwards shooting up to 6,500 feet. They were fighting to keep in the air, said Farrell. At 1.30 p.m. TORONTO HOLD-UPS

they thought they saw a shack and were much in doubt until they heard a dog barking, when they decided to come down. Crew Were Thrown Out.

ronto was few as compared with other cities, was the statement made yester-Crew Were Thrown Out, In their descent they stuck in the trees, which caught the basket, breaking it badly and carrying it to the ground. The crew were thrown out, but not hurt. There was some snow on the ground, but the air was not cold, just about freezing point. It was the first time Hinton had Dickson. In his opinion, the numbe

point. It was the first time Hinton had been in a balloon. When the crew land-cd they were wearing their flying coals few hold-ups on the streets, but most of the highwaymen are now in Kings-ton or awaiting their trial," said the over their uniforms. The three pigeons, which they had carried in a cage tied to the rigging of the balloon, were landed and taken with the party as the only prospective food in sight. Farrell said they started at a terrific pace and in a southeast direction, for the barking they had heard. They walk-id thru the forest until dark, making four miles that afternoon and camped

chief. "The records show that the po-lice have met the outbreak with an unusual high average of convictions for cases reported."

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ADVANCES TO U.S. ROADS

ed thru the forest until dark, making 'our miles that afternoon, and camped for the night. They started a fire, and Kloor and Farrell smoked cigarets, but Hinton did not. They had no food that right, and did not eat a pigeon until next day. In the morning Hinton went on ahead to try to find a stream, leaving his flying suit behind, to make better time in the bush. No water was found. At night Farrell huddled beside Hinton to keep him warm, and Kloor slept on the other side.

FEW IN COMPARISON

That the number of hold-ups in T

day by Chief of Police Samuel J.

of hold-ups were fast decreasing, and

only isolated cases were being report-

"It is quite true there have been a

ESTATE TO FAMILY

Property at Dundas and Seaton streets, valued at \$10,000, and \$16,181

in a mortgage and cash, make up the estate of Mrs. Christina Stewart, a widow, who died in Toronto, Nov. Can 9. She bequeathed \$5,000 each to HALIFAX-HAMBURG-DANZIG her daughters, Catherine Kennedy, 41 Walmsley boulevard, and Janette AMERICAN LINE Henry, 810 Crawford street; \$2,000

V YORK-PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG and Jan. 15 Feb. 19 Mar. 29 and Jan. 22 Feb. 22 Apr. 2 onland Jan. 29 Mar. 5 Apr. 3 land Feb. 12 Mar. 10 Apr. 10 Star Line steamers en route Antwerge. each to her granddaughter, Elizabeth Woods, and her daughter-in-law, Anna Stewart; \$1,500 to be divided Red Star Line steam IDEAL WINTER CRUISES between the children of her son, John; a life interest in 174 Wilton

avenue and the store in the rear to JANUARY 22—FEBRUARY 21— MARCH 23, 1921. her son, Richard, whose children inher son, Richard, whose children in-herit on his death, and the rest of her realty to her daughters, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Kennedy, who with

RED STAR LINE their brother, Richard, share equally N. Y.-PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG ANTWERP.

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Smoking With So Much Relish
After Dinner, Last Night, Out
of the Very Same Box, Too.New YORK-LIVERPOOL
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the blame is rarely put where it

WOMAN FOUND DEAD FROM ASPHYXIATION

With gas escaping from a fullturned on jet, Mrs. Hunt, a roomer. at 26 Camden street, was found dead in her room yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hunt rented on Monday, and yesterday, when she did not put in an appearance, Mrs. Lipptint called



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THE TORONTO WORLD.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

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Business for the Second Year in Canada's

Balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account, brought forward

Dividends Nos. 132, 133, 134 and 135, at twelve per cent. per

Dominion and Provincial Government taxes and tax on

bank-note circulation

Written off Bank Premises

Balance carried forward

Transferred to Pension Fund

This has been appropriated as follows:

Board which have taken place during the year:

Power Company, Limited, were chosen.

We have now entered upon a per-

Manager to address the shareholders.

iod such as has been looked for ever

since the war ended-one of lessened

activity in business and falling prices and the statement which we present

to you today is, except in a compar-

atively few particulars, curiously de-void of important changes from that of a year ago.

Greater Profits.

The net profits of the year amount

the Bank have shown little growth.

The addition to our profits has been

all bad and doubtful debts 3,306,243,97

The report of the Directors alluded as follows to the changes in the

Board which have taken place during the year: Shortly after the last annual meeting the Vice-President, Mr. Z. A. Lash, passed away. His services to this Bank and to his country are so well known that your Directors need not enlarge upon them. He had been con-nected with the Bank as its solicitor since 1882, as a director since 1907, and

as Vice-President since 1910. He was loved for his personality, and esteemed

for his outstanding ability and his absolute integrity, beyond the fortune of most men. Your Directors also lost by death during the year Mr. J. S.

Mitchell, who joined the Board in November, 1918. Identified as he was with the Eastern Townships of Quebec, where his success in business and his un-

usual capacity were widely recognized, his sudden death was deeply felt by

this Board as well as by his fellow-citizens. To fill the vacancies thus cre

K.B.E., of Rio de Janeiro, President of the Brazilian Traction, Light and

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS. | customers of this Bank to the va

After the report had been read the President requested the General

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Reconstruction Period.

It may, perhaps, be some consola-tion to reflect that Canada is not At the Fifty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Shareholders, Held Yesterday, the Largest Earnings alone among the countries of world in having to seek the solution of an exchange problem vitally affecting her trade. There are other parts of the British empire with problems of a similar nature, but more serious. Quite recently Aus-tralian banks have declined to remit in London funds for bills sent to Australia for collection or to negoti-

ate commercial bills on Australia that London funds, said to have arisen as a result of the suspension of the sys-tem of government purchase and sale

This Bank still holds a command-ing position in the development of machinery for handling the wool has not yet been restored, and in the current mercantile loans in Canada amounting to the large sum of \$231,114,772, or \$17,925,602 more than will be relieved before long, when exa year ago. Similar loans elsewhere have also increased by \$1,924,956. The other items of assets show little change, except Bank Premises Ac-count, which has increased \$758,0\$6during the year, our principal outlays

Foreign Trade and Finance.

for our foreign branches. Owing to the favorable position of the foreign exchanges we have been able to se-cure premises in Rio de Janiero. Ja-maice Trintida en and the foreign very reasonable cost, and our office in situation as regards foreign trade is Rio de Janiero will be situated in the a most difficult one at the present heart of the financial and business time, not only because of exchange district of that important city. There questions, but also because of the has been an increase in our total as instability of the financial situation sets of \$1,116,418, a comparatively in many foreign countries. The col-

by in their process in Cuba and elsewhere is one instance of this, and in a period of falling prices all over stand and the general headings are as fol-lows: grain, flour and all vegetable the world it is admittedly a most difficult matter to extend foreign trade. Nor is the problem rendefred any more easy of solution by the might level in Canada of all costs of pointed out recently by a high auth ority in Singand, 'only the country low and wase an export balance in the segret of about 25 millions. In the situation takes place, there can be situation takes place, there can be istuation takes place, there can be intices, are not always there is a grain of similons; in minels and of a central institution, or bank of rediscount, for the purpose of financ-ins extensions of foreign trade. There is a grain of similons, and in the situation takes place, there can be istuation takes place, there can be istuation takes place, there can be intered as a millions. In the situation takes place, there can be intices as an of the situation, in there is need in the situation, takes place, there can be intices as an of the situation, for bank of rediscount, for the purpose of financ-ins extensions of foreign trade. In the situation, there is need interests and model for pro-those who consider that there is need in cost of \$10,000,000, with decreases in ino, sther metals and normitallis inor the situation, for the purpose of finance in sequencing the number of those who consider that there is need in cost of \$10,000,000, with decentate depends ince active situation of orders. The stoppage in buying and, what is much worse and not ince active is a gain of 13 millions and in ince als more wheat than in 1918, so that ince here als again of 13 millions and ince active is a gain of 14 million in the price of this grain. We in the sind active is a gain of 13 millions of the much worse and not incos In addressing you a year ago we pointed out that up till then we had been occupied with the promising openings for new branches in Can-ada, but that we hoped soon to give some attention to foreign fields. The licy, we have followed in this respeet has been one of caution, slow but sure, and we think that our judg-

provisions of the Finance Act of 1914 are amply sufficient for all that is required, and while primarily a war

peace. Government Ownership.

dian public in this and all other banks are now double what they were at the outbreak of the war justifies the support given to the Government in its loan campaigns, even from a narrow and selfish point of view, to say nothing of that of the national wel and prices are falling, that demand is fare. sure to lessen. We may therefore expect easier money conditions and Decreased Government Balances lower level of profits until busi-On the other hand, our deposits not interest have decreased by to the increase in our interest-bearaccounted for by the decrease in Dominion Government balances, which, a year ago, included a large part of the proceeds of the hast Victory Loan, It must also be remembered that both the demand for money, and the restraint on the further inflation exercise tend to decrease the balances carried by business houses and large, idea that a rapid fall was imminent, with the six months' period ending in commercial companies in their cur- the great English-speaking nation to rent accounts. Another cause which has militated against an increase in valling high premium on New York rent accounts. Another cause which has militated against an increase in deposits has been the slow marketing of last year's grain. 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Probably one does not pay his debts, the retailer is unable to pay the wholesaler, and the wholesaler must lean on the states, but also, among other things, manufacturer. All along the line they will borrew from their bankers to the fullest extent possible. Grain and a Falling Market. It is regrettable that the farmer. Increase to Pension Fund. for the year, partly to market which has fallen very rapidly tery by which in the popular mind have so often urged, that the whole 370 millions, still a very satisfactory the working of the exchanges is sur- world must aim to work hard and figure. For the six months' period, since the time of harvest and has so in sympathy with the general trend lowever, it fell from 236 millions in 1919 to 28 millions in 1920. The excess throw some light upon it, especially by the late war is to be repaired. of business. It is obviously a highly risky and unprofitable proceeding, and as connected with the prevailing high The president then said: likely to end in increasing class bit- premium for New York funds, we is-President's Address. terness. Unaware of the real causes sued during the year a series of ad-The year has been as full of highly against 135 millions in 1919. When we vertisements dealing in as simple that govern the decline in prices, the important events as other recent look at the third set of figures now years, but while much that has hap- supplied by the government, that is, manner as possible with some of th farmer will be apt. naturally enough. underlying elementary principles. to feel that all classes are working pened is very distressful indeed, many from September, 1919, to September, These attracted widespread attention against him. The truth appears to our experiences have been natural 1920, the full force of our extravagance be that, after so many years of ris and were subsequently reprinted in the form of a small brochure for generand remedial even if disagreeable. is evident. In that period we exported ing prices, it has come to be accept War and famine are still present, al- less by 23 millions than in the previous al distribution. The subject has of ed as an axion that prices must conthe in a lessened degree, but assas- twelve months, and we actually im course, many bearings and can be tinue to rise, and, consequently, in the sination and other forms of murder. ported 440 millions more. discussed from many points of view. very year in which all signs point in by men associated for that purpose As an instance, we may point out a downward direction, the unfortunhave grown to alarming proportions. As against these bad conditions, there It is painfully evident, however, that Fatuous Extravagance. that the premium on New York funds ate farmer feels constrained to hold is an assistance to such of our exhis grain, unconscious of the meanhave been fewer strikes and some im- we waste our breath by setting out ports as come into competition in the There ing of the signs around him. provement in the attitude and in the these figures year after year. Nothing efficiency of workers generally. It but inability to buy will check such markets of the world with similar nothing in the other items of our goods from the United States. liabilities which calls for comment To must also be a source of genuine sat- fatuous extravagance. Is it to be won-Profit and Loss Account. the extent of the premium, the Cana isfaction to all fair-minded people that we are now fully entered upon that adjustment of prices, both for com-profoundly astonished at such lavish save that we may say, in passing. dian producer can accept a lower price expressed in terms of a foreign been able to carry forwar der letters of credit no doubt reflects currency, and will still receive as to some extent the difficulties which expenditure of money at a time when modities and labor, upon the reasonmany dollars as does his competitor able settlement of which all hope for the world is so full of real trouble? in the United States. During the trade of this country. To this subour future happiness and prosperity The New United States Tariff. closing part of the year, as you are doubtless aware, the rate of exchange rests. If we turn to the figures for ouring with the foreign exchanges. The Strain on Credit. on New-York rose very high, reachforeign trade we find that our exports Lines of Defence. ing 1914 per cent. on December 21, A year ago, we were still in the full consisted in value of 639 millions in tide of high prices, high wages, sup-plies unequal to the demand, ineffi-cient labor, inefficient transportation. the highest point on record. During the year our holdings manufactured articles and 648 millions specie have increased . \$566,854. Causes of High Rates. in foodstuffs. These foodstuffs were specie have increased \$566,854, and Dominion notes on hand, \$3,952,861. There is no change in the amount de-posited in the Central Gold Reserves under the heading either of gold coin or of legal tender notes. Total cash on hand has increased \$4,519,215 and stands at 15.14 per cent. of our liabili-stands at 15.14 per cent. of our liabiliand the these to the purphe, with so-caned quick burden of which increases with every and increases and increases and increases with every and increases and increases and increases and increases and increases and postponed settlements by interest payments would be about in the basis of 5 per cent. Interest per

large part of these in connection with the preparation of financial state-ments and other end-of-the-year requirements. Not Canada Alone. Japan, other commodities began to follow, and raw silk, rubber, hides, sugar, cotton, manufactured textiles, clothing, boots and shoes, field pro-ducts and meat in certain forms, one by one have had destination of the American and the canadian dollar, that our refoinder ency. Except for stocks of derive ducts and meat in certain forms, one by one have had declines in price, often sensational beyond anything in

recent years. States. The Cattle Embargo. Our Foreign Trade.

Reviewing as usual our own foreign trade, we find the total of exports and imports for 1920 to be \$2,351,174,000, as compared with revised figures for trade, we find the total of exports and imports for 1920 to be \$2,361,174,000, as compared with revised figures for the Reflection on the markets for our as compared with revised figures for dian cattle is to last. For about thirds 1919 of \$2,188,471.000 and for 1918 of \$2,549,681,000. Unfortunately the in- has been supposed to be a free-trade \$2,549,681,000. Unfortunately the in-crease over 1919 is almost entirely in imports, so that the increase in vol-tinotly the reverse. With a slightly larger total of exports, we imported here from disease. No proof of larger total of exports, we imported nearly 150 millions more than in 1919. Thus the excess of exports fell to the shown, and it is generally admitted lowest point reached in the last four years. The fiscal year ends in March, but the unfortunate tendency of our foreign trade is much more evident when we compare the six months' period ending in Sentember During foreign trade is much more evident foreign trade is much more evident when we compare the six months' period ending in September. During that period in 1919 our surplus of who wish it removed. May we not who wish it removed. May we not the dizzy top a year ago. Decline in Prio

that period in 1919 our surplus of exports was \$151,037,000, while in 1920 we have actually imported \$151,145,-000 more than we have exported, a Britain is so difficult, such an irritating Britain is so difficult, such an irritating lions and a complete reversal of our trade position. The position of our exports for the fiscal year, taken alone, is quite satisfactory. The mather is solution of our with Caracter live states and the matter of the matter is nothing whatever the matter is commodity prices from the peet of there is nothing whatever the matter in commodity prices from the peak as with Canadian live stock as such, and still desires this protection for cattle tain. 11 per cent. in Canada, in the is quite satisfactory. During the war our exports were swollen by the item breeders at home, we, of course, have nothing to say, but we should like to feel sure that he does understand. United States various estimates f 14 to 33 per cent., in France 14 cent., and in Japan 28 per cent. of explosives, but this has now been reduced to small figures. It amounted to 386 millions in 1918, to 251 millions in 1919, and to only 12 millions in Our Field Crops.

1920; so that to keep our exports from diminishing we had to find new merchandise to export in 1920 amounting to about 240 millions, and The value of the field crops of Canada for 1920 is estimated by the Do-minion bureau of statistics at \$1,636,amounting to about 240 millions, and we actually did so to the value of about 257 millions. The increases under the general headings are as fol-

fiscal year ending in March were 145 highest in our history. Saskatchewan, the natural accompaniment of less millions larger than in 1919, but since with \$412,000,000, and Ontario, with active trade and the decline in prices,

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ency. Except for stocks of certain commodites held by Governments who continue to exercise control trade and did not liquidate these stocks at the close of the war, it is questionable if there are more com-modities than the world needs for its ordinary comfort. The trouble does not arise from over-production, excep to luxuries, but from a sudden sh tion, except as cause of them, from a sudden falling away of the buying power, and a dis tinct change in the desire to buy, of the people generally. From a period on marked by the mos travagant buying ever known, we have entered upon a period of liquidation. We are just as bent now on finding sure bottom as we were on finding

Decline in Prices.

decline of the past six months in the United States is said to be more decline of the past six months in the United States is said to be more abrupt than anything since the same period at the close of the Civil War. While there must have been counties

the total to about shout \$7,200,000 wi At the moment of for pensions is abo commutations will commutations will this to about \$1,85 Tax In speaking last y ner of distributing sary to carry our de ter the governm on that if the obtained by re tion, so levied that become a cause of dustries, we shall n but to accomplish the subject is nece admitted that the upon government collecting an amo any past experien int that the tot evident that the tota be obtained by con scale from practica of the people. It regard must be had the individual to p super-taxes no fo than to overlook th

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ment has been vindicated by the course of events, especially the un-settled financial conditions now pre-1915-1st War Loan..... \$ 8.142,000 vailing in Cuba and South America Our branch at Havana was the first 22.059.500 to be opened, and we are well satis-78,551.670 fied with the progress so far made and with our prospects for the fu-104,474.950 90,076,535 e. Kingston, Jamaica, came next point of time, and there, too, our tue. \$321,806.05 business shows excellent prospects. Our office was not opened at Bridgetown, Barbadoes, until after the close of the Bank's year, while in Rio de Janeiro and Port of Spain, Trinidad,

Foreign Branches.

trifling amount.

although our managers and their staff are now on the spot, we have not yet opened for business. We believe, however, that our outlook in

An Increased Staff.

An increased \$isf. Keeping pace with the growth of the Bank's business there has been has there for the growth of the Bank's business there has here has the publicly-owned relivance through the suppoint the suppoint the trade of the business of the business of the suppoint the suppoint

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ious Dominion Government War Loans, as reported by our branches,

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the result, partly of the activity general business during most of the age and foresight were needed by ou year and the consequent brisk debranch managers when they saw their mand for money, which has kept all cherished and hard-earned deposits, available funds fully employed, and gathered over a long series of years partly of the fact that we have been melt away almost overnight, but the fortunate in escaping serious losses fact that the deposits of the Cana The conditions which have prevailed in the markets for all staple commodifies since the war ended-the ex traordinary demand for goods and the high prices-have caused a strong demand for money. Now that the markets are becoming more normal

ness becomes more active. In addition to the regular dividend \$42,875,453, an amount almost equal nd of the various Provinces of Can-We have transferred \$150,000 to the rease in the general level of salaries, After making these appropriations, that the reduction in acceptances ununate, in that our interest has been

of twelve per cent. per annum, we paid last Decem per cent., making a total distribution to our slareholders of thirteen per cent. for the year. We have appropriated \$350,000 towards the heavy taxes we are now called on to pay to the Governments of the Dominion ada, including in this the tax on our credit which we have endeavored t note circulation imposed under the provisions of the Special War Revenue Act of 1915. We increased our anpropriation for bank premises from \$250,000 last year to \$500,000 this year. The high cost of all building operations in this country, and our penditures on premises for the foreign branches recently opened, make this a prudent step. Officers' Pension Fund an increase vide for the growth of the staff, and partly because the actuarial examination, which took place during the year made it clear that this was necessary As you know, it is our custom every ten years to have the Fund examined by an actuary, and we base out contributions upon this report. This year it showed that, owing to the innecessitated by the heavy increase in the cost of living which followed in the train of the war, the sum pe head fixed ten years ago as the basis of the Bank's contribution was no longer adequate. It was decided replace it by a sliding scale based upon salaries, so that hereafter the contribution made by the Bank behalf of each officer will bear a dir ect relation to the amount of the pen sion to be provided for him. Should the cost of living fall and the general level of salaries be lowered. the Bank's contribution will be lowered to a corresponding degree. \$1.783,979.37, or \$356,243.97 more than last year. In view of the unsettled at the moment confront the foreign conditions at present prevailing in the business world, and the fall in ject we shall refer again when deal prices, which, on more than one occasion has threatened to undermine the security for certain classes of loans, we think it well to carry a large unappropriated balance in Profit and Loss Account as a safeguard against unexpected contingencies. Up to the present we have been extremely negligible in those branches of business most directly affected by heavy declines, which have taken place. Deposits Increase, The increase in our note circulation is \$669,255, an indication of a large volume of current business, but a very small proportion of the total, very small proportion of th which now stands at \$30,716,914. As securities and of \$9,109,916 in British-business slackens and prices fall we foreign and colonial public securities lately paid for loans business slackens and prices fall we may naturally look for some reduc-tion in this item. Our deposits stand, as a whole, at almost the same level as a year ago, the increase being only and the sudden demand thus created as a year ago, the increase being only and the sudden demand thus created for New York funds has on several as a year ago, the increase being only and the sudden demand thus created for New York funds has on several as a guarter of a ments. There has been an increase being only and the sudden demand the crust of a sharp of the increase being only and the sudden demand the created for New York funds has on several and other countries and countries and countries and count and and other countries and countries and and oth million dollars, but deposits bearing in call and short loans, both in Can-advance in rates. There are also at a curtailment of bank credits. million dollars, but depoints bearing in call and short loans, both in Can-gest business, have increased by the former case being merely a nominal instability such as the present, it is in the United States on depositions of the total subscriptions of the total s

The President, Sir Edmund Walker, took the chair and, after the usual New York, the principal call money organization proceedings, the following Profit and Loss statement for the market of this continent, this has oc-case ending 30th November last was submitted: is usual, as rates thrubut the year London. The reason is a shortage of have ruled at a high level for market. A Commanding Position.

Canadian trade and commerce. its current mercantile loans in Canada a year ago. Similar loans elsewhere during the year, our principal outlays

in this connection being on premises for our foreign branches. Owing to

maica, Trinidad and Barbadoes, at a trade of Canada. " Undoubtedly has been an increase in our total as-

lapse of sugar prices in Cuba and elsewhere is one instance of this, and

measure, the principles embodied in it may well serve us in times of

one item connected with the war, articles imported for the army and navy, amounting in 1919 to 50 mil-ada. 396,000,000, provide about one-half of the value of all the field crops in Can-that many will be out of employment during the coming winter.

of a central institution, or bank of rediscount, for the purpose of financ-ing extensions of foreign trade. In my view the facilities which are now my view the facilities which are now Increase in Imports. It is in our imports that we have exhibited a most unfortunate lack of appreciation of individual ack of less than in 1919. On the other hand, appreciation of individual and national hay and clover, while less in quantity, ation which has set in will bring responsibility. Our imports for the yield more, the price for hay being the about easier monetary conditions as

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six months ending 30th November, other countries 118,000. In 1930 the 1920. We may therefore hope that the proportions were 59, 49 and 8. In both back of our direct war expenditure is broken. There is still due by Great selves reasonably well over Cr 1919 to 28 millions in 1920. The excess of imports from the United States for Britain \$162.000,000 and by foreign Ontario, however, receiving twice as the fiscal year was 300 millions, against governments \$45,000,000 but the many as any other province. The the fiscal year was 300 millions, against amount due by Great Britain has been 272 millions in 1919. For the six deducted in estimating the net debt. United States who are farmers is highly against 135 millions in 1919. When we recent look at the third set of figures now having regard to establish systems of country are land seekers, but the protaxation. begin to estimate our acttaxation begin to estimate our act-ual position as to debt and our cap-from other countries, including Great acity to deal with it. Brita'n, is much smaller than Sales of Securities. Sales of Securities. the war. We must hope that the Sales of Canadian securities for present readjustment going on thru-

1920 have of course fallen to lower out the we figures because of the absence of ber of land-s. ekers, because, ath.

pular Dominion Government loans must prevent in Canada. The figures are as follows: while our own people want work, we

United Security Amount Canada States Britain Government \$113,455,500 \$ 74,420,000 \$ \$9,035,500 58,994,728 49,312,496 9,682,282 96.500.000 96,500,000 corporation 11.500.000 200.000 11.800.000 Miscellaneous 38,881,853 16 106.853 22.275.000 Total 1920 \$318,832,081 \$104,654,849 \$214,177,232 32.82 p.c. 100 p.c. 67.18 p.c. Comparative figures for 1919 \$909,388,728 \$699,291,095 \$204.987.500 \$5,105,133 100 p.c. 76.89 p.c. 22.54 D.C. 57 p.c. ment board is encouraging. The plan buying land up annum, and for loans up to \$2000 for

terest basis, and of \$1000 for permanover 1000 are in training with farmers. To settle these 20,000, slightly under \$80,000,000 has been negessary,

rapidly, I trust my be regarded as a c ernment, whose ta and since have bee onerous. We must forms of taxation which are subject und to be too b Tax o As against the happily at an end urged a turnover t on sales of common that criticism, only ertain details, of t een made in the the tax committee dustrial Conferent York, but these h by the chairman of National Tax Com arguments made in rainst it is that : in the same rate up as upon the large is accompanied by th over tax would pro as to displace the I believe it would stratum of tax rev true that all would in precise proportion tures for commodit in which those w comes would be tar tax would provide in treatment which recognizes. A small of commodities an Canada would hur so fair, would be and would produc sum, that to fail t cusable only if it impracticable.

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line in Prices.

hly Review of the Federal nk in New York at the vember quotes the decline y prices from the peak as 14 per cent. in Great Bricent. in Canada, in the es various estimates from tes various estimates from er cent., in France 14 per in Japan 28 per cent. The he past six months in the ates is said to be more a anything since the same he close of the Civil War. must have been counties and grave problems, often tals in money which wer latively to past experience to the credit of mode most countries that we able to meet these situated have arisen. Embargee priums are still necessary preign exchange difficulties ways subject to settlemen um or discount in the

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th countries other than dis rope has been threaten age until bankers devis ents for bridging difficu et with for many years, The stoppage in buyin is much worse and modern conditions cellation of orders, have the calculations of manu nd merchants that borrow-the banks, and by note and from the public, have been n the United States on a known before. The liquid-h has set in will bring monetary conditions accompaniment of less and the decline in prices, unately, we can already see will be out of employment coming winter.

Unemployment.

nited States, as usual, movemore acute than in Canada, ne branches of trade. such and clothing, employment as much as 50 to 75 pe he whole what with some better condition and led in farming and lumberre very short of workmen g of employment is not WEDNESDAY MORNING JANUARY 12 1921.

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(Continued From Preceding Page,) made. In the prairie provinces one, the soldier-farmers have pro-ged about 20,000,000 bushels of

The care taken in estimating the heir duration

qualifications of each applicant for successful farming, in selecting the jand, in buying stock and implements, the latter at wholesale prices, in coun-selling and aiding in many ways those who have not yet made good-all sug-gest an admirable effort to carry out a plan of land settlement, the import-ance of which reaches far beyond the mere aid to the returned soldier, altho that is the prime consideration. Where there are applicants who cannot make the initial payment, the various bodies aiding distressed soldiers are appealed to, and, of course, there are failures after all precautions have been taken. In 150 cases, involving an investment by the government of \$575,000, only about \$10,000 was lost. The report closes with suggestions regarding land

settlement generally, which it is hoped will have the consideration due to such an important question. Pensions to Soldiers.

Perhaps no new form of national reprinting the caused by the war inter-expenditure caused by the war inter-exts us so widely as the pensions paid to our soldiers. On the one hand there is an intense desire that justice be done to those who fought for us, while on the other hand there is a grave sense of the weight of the ob-ligation falling upon the new genera-tion to pay such a huge sum annu-ally, in return for which there is not, ally, in return for which there is no expenditure caused by the war interproduction of national wealth. At the end of 1919 there were 86,429 pensions Profits and Taxes. We are at the moment having illusbeing paid, at a cost of about \$1,800,-

000 monthly. During the year, by the payment of \$5,710,000, pensions - were muted to the extent of 14,292, and the number of pensions in force at the end of 1920 was 73,278. Further commutations are expected, bringing the total to about 18,000, on which about \$7,200,000 will have been paid. At the moment our monthly outlay for pensions is about \$2,500,000, but commutations will probably reduce this to about \$1,850,000.

Taxation. In speaking last year about the man ner of distributing the taxation neces-sary to carry our debt and to administer the government, we expressed the opinion that if the annual payments are obtained by reasonably fair taxation, so levied that the taxes do not become a cause of restraining our in-dustries, we shall not fail to win thru. but to accomplish this much study of the subject is necessary. It must be admitted that the war has imposed upon governments the necessity for collecting an amount of taxes beyond any past experience, and it should be evident that the total required can only be obtained by contributions on some scale from practically the whole body

of the people. It is quite true that regard must be had to the capacity of the individual to pay, but in levying super-taxes no folly can be greater than to overlook the effect of excessive taxation on our industrial activities. not only as to future growth, but as to the present power to give employ-ment to the wage-earner. We do not hesitate to say, now that the war is

proportion of possible turnover to capital. The manufacturer who turns his capital over many times. serving the public for a triffing profit on each sale, but making a large return on his capital because of his skill and activ-ity, should surely not be punished by excessive taxation for being an excel-lent servant to the meonle "The tax" excessive taxation for being an excel-lent servant to the people. The tax is universally admitted to be unscientific and will do incalculable damage if con-tinued. It was justified only by war conditions and only for the period of their duration.

erence extends, and on co-operat procuring and maintaining better

The Income Surtax. steamship transportation and, if pos-The surtax features of the income The surtax features of the income tax when carried to the extreme per-centages now in effect, are little less unwise and unfair than the excess pro-fits tax. Those who are large show centages now in effect, are little less unwise and unfair than the excess pro-fits tax. Those who are large share-holders in business enterprises should be ready to take up new share issues in such enterprises, as extensions may prove necessary. Taxation which first takes a large share of the profits from the company, and then a large share of the dividends of the same company because they happen to be part of a large private income, may seem to be sound policy to many, but if what we to seek is the general good, it is deadly in its effects upon business enterprise and industry. I believe every good citizen in Canada wishes to pay for part of the cost of the war. He only desires that his ability to pay shall be regarded. A tax on the turnover of all business transactions would punish one, and yet would mean the reaching of a most important sub-stratum of the national income in the acceting d of a most important sub-stratum of the national income in the streight in the more and the streight in the more and to the dividends of the same company because they happen to be part of a large private income, may seem to be sound policy to many, but if what we to seek is the general good, it is deadly in its effects upon business enterprise and industry. I believe every good citizen in Canada wishes to pay for part of the cost of the war. He only desires that his ability to pay shall be one, and yet would mean the reaching d of a most important sub-stratum of the national income in the acceting d of a most important sub-stratum of the national income in the acceting d of a most important sub-stratum of the national income in the streight and the streight and the special affairs will be the more the beat back. A year Book.

parts of Canada, then to the whole Dominion and to various parts of the

We are at the moment having illus-trations both of the injustice and of the unreliability, as a form of gov-ernment income of the excess profits tax in Canada and the United States. Business men who in a time of high prices would not regard whatever value they might put upon merchan-dise in stock at the close of their fin-ancial year as anything but a pro forma method of closing their books. t and who would keep large balances in profit and loss account as a contin-gency against a fall in prices, are forced to fix a price for such mer-chandise, and also to, fix, to the setis-faction of the Government, the reserves to be kept against such re-valuation. As a result, in the United States at the moment, countless firms who in the great fall in commodity prices have

As a result, in the United States at the moment, countless firms who in the great fall in commodity prices have lost a large share of all that has been made in several past years, look in vain for that so-called "excess profit" which the Government exacted from them and I fear that there are at least considerable number of business establishments in Canada in the same ever. will appeal, together with mateestablishments in Canada in the same predicament. The Government is to real of special interest gathered from the a partner in the business when pro-the Monthly Commercial Letter and

fits are made, but not when losses are from other sources. made. It is obvious that such a form of The Sin of E The Sin of Extravagance. revenue must be subject to too great contingencies to be reliable. In the in-Among the lights aid shadows of

contingencies to be reliable. In the in-terest of all we must find a system of taxation which will do the least possible mischief to enterprise, instead of making men unwilling from the General Manager the results to take new risks because the Government seizes so much of the re-sults when there are any and does not share either the risk or the loss habits of our people or that hard times are ahead of us. We know, however, that here as elsewhere all share either the risk or the loss.

Increase National Income. While we must for the time being prices, whether of commodities or of



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ing Proper Before Youths at the Farm.

Beverley Walkey, who was superntendent of Inglenook Farm from September, 1919, to January, 1920, continuing his evidence yesterday before the commission of enquiry under Judge Denton into the discipline and administration of the farm, stated that H. L. Smith, the chief, often interfered with his work and asked him. to follow plans. What those plans vere he never could discover.

Replying to Mr. Haverson, counsel for Inglenook, witness admitted that he had received a letter from Mr. Smith requesting his resignation on the ground that everything was going loose on the farm under his (Walkey's) charge. He stated that he had been long enough at the farm to get fed up with the Smiths and everyone and everything else. Touching upon the alleged frivolity between the elder Mr. Smith and Mrs. Watson, witness stated that he dld not think that kissing of that sort should be done before boys undergoing correction, as was supposed to be the case at Inglenook. He also kissed the boys,

or some of them at least. Asked as to whether he believed Mrs. Watson had anything to do with his dismissal from the farm, Mr. Walkey stated that he had no direct evidence to that effect, but he was desirous of knowing how Mr. Smith received so much information of things he did at the farm.

Jam, But No Margarine. Mrs. Walkey, giving evidence, stat-ed that her husband received \$50 a month and she received \$25 a month

APPEALS OVERSEAS BRINGS QUICK RELIEF Attorney-General Raney Ridicules Privy Council as Druggists Instructed to Re-Link of Empire,

"Justice, speed and reasonable cheapness," were what Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general for Ontario, defined as being the average Canadian's requirements in law, in an address, "Canada and the Privy Coun-

cil," delivered before the board of RESULTS FROM USE trade of the city of Toronto yesterday. A. O. Hogg occupied the chair. The speaker answered the argument

put forth by those who claim that better lawyers and better judges are to be had in England by declaring Gratifying Results — Great that, for Canadian purposes, there are no better lawyers or judges any-Superiority Over Ordinary where in the world than those right Remedies Is Clearly Demonhere in Canada. The claim had also been put forth

strated. that, by carrying a lawsuit across the sea, it was removed from local influences and prejudices, but it was only to place it upon the influences and prejudices on the other side. The City of Toronto had found this only too true in its cases against the Toonto Railway Company, after securing unanimous decisions in its favor from the Canadian courts and having manimous decisions against the cit rom the English courts. There was

the local prepossession here, but also a strong prepossession over there. Which do the people of Canada pre-being sought by the great nations a strong preposession over there, her analytic would be workly of her Which do the people of Canada pre-being sought by the great nations of the world. His vision had come local influences by having its cases appealed to Ottawa and Canada avoid them by taking its appeals to Aus-taking the structure would be world by the great mations true. Not only did Canada worthily play her part in the great war, but she is today playing her part in the true being sought by the great mations of the world. trlia?

reconstruction of the world, and not Probably the main argument, con-tinued Mr. Raney, of those favoring taking appeals to the privy council was that Canadians should have the Sr John had declared he was the right to their appeals to the foot of subject of a great British nation un

right to their appeals to the foot of the throne; that an appeal to the der the government of his majesty and connected with the empire of to the foot of the throne. There was no such thing as the foot of the throne. It was a mere myth. The throne the did not hear of it and to the did not hear of it and the way not a lawyer. The lawyers be true to the vision of Canada's to the foot of the dimension of the sod in Flanders, we would the way not a lawyer. The lawyers be true to the vision of Canada's he was not a lawyer. The lawyers be true to the vision of Canada's is usually a rush of delinquents to the city hall on the last day to square same calibre as those here, with this Mr. Raney's message to the young up. The taxes owing on the properties

ame calibre as those here, with this Mr. haney's message to the point advertised amount to \$118,000. The advertised amount to \$118,000. The pointed by the Dominion government, a great nation and help in its de- In the list is a 41-acre piece on the interview. difference. The judges here are appointed by the government of Lloyd George. Which was preferable, judges velopment. The speaker was tendered a hearty

George. Which was preferable, judges appointed by the people of Toronto and Montreal or those appointed by the people of Manchester and Liver-R. Parsons. The speaker was tendered a hearty vote of thanks. moved by President Charles Marriott and seconded by S. R. Parsons. Corner of Oriole road, owned by the Anderson estate, against which taxes amounting to over \$19,000 are due up to the end of 1918. This property

LINCOLN STEFFENS TO SPEAK AT MASSEY HALL

pool? The government of England would not think of interfering in the making of the laws of Canada, but in a legal sense, Canada was as de-pendent on Englad as the least important and smallest crown posses sion, including the newly-acquired German colonies. As far back as 25 years ago, Australia had practically ceased all appeals to the privy council, and South Africa ten years ago. If an appeal to the privy council was not good enough for South Africa,

was it good enough for the Dominion of Canada? Ridicules Empire Link.

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up the severest cold and ends all

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FOR UNPAID TAXES

Few Properties Redeemed, But Rush of Delinguents Is Expected.

south side of Eglinton avenue, at the corner of Oriole road, owned by the

was advertised last year but was withdrawn when the city decided to pur-chase half of it for a park. This de-cision was later reversed, and the pro-

perty is likely to be put up this year. At the sale last February 335 par-Lincoln Steffens, who speaks at Lincoln Steffens, who speaks at Massey Hall on Saturday next under only about 45 of these properties have the auspices of the Open Forum, is been redeemed. The owners have only probably best known to Canadians one year to pay up, together with ten for his work in investigating the poll-purchaser. After the expiration of one tical corruption of certain Amarican cities, which was published in one of in which to redeem, but must pay 15 the American magazines under the title of "The Shame of the Cities."

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migration increases.

fortunate, altho quite natat such a moment immiows its first great move the war. In 1913 a triffe) immigrants came to 1914 about 385,000, so that, a record year. During the nigration was nominal, ono 75.000 annually, but igures reached about 120,he promise of a much more ement as soon as rates are passages more easily ob-1913 immigrants came from ing sources: Great Britain nited States, 139,000, and all ntries 113,000. In 1920 the were 59, 49 and 8. In both immigrants spread them-sonably well over Canada, owever, receiving twice as of immigrants from the ates who are farmers same as before the war, and many others from that e land seekers, but the profarmers or farm workers countries, including Great much smaller than before We must hope that the adjustment going on themekers, ber i.nm. 373 own people want work, we

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ays desire as many as pos-to on the land for a living. he Soldier-Farmer.

ection with land settlement war work for our soldiers, eport of the soldiers settled is encouraging. The plan or loans for buying land up or 90 per cent. of the value, ase, amortized over 25 years nsis of 5 per cent. interest per and for loans up to \$2000 for equipment, payable in six payments on the same inis, and of \$1000 for permanvements payable in the same is the land purchase. Over ldiers have applied under the er 41,000 have qualified and already on the land, while are in training with farm-settle these 20,000, slightly 0,000,000 has been necessary, at a possible \$160,000,000 unamounting to \$4,000,000, ps have already enabled furments of nearly \$2,000,000 to ontinued on Next Page.)

over, that some of the present forms of Dominion taxation, while justifiable

> be regarded as a criticism of our government, whose tasks during the war inconcined stores of raw material and since have been most difficult and for many kinds of manufacturing, the onerous. We must suppose that these forms of taxation are experiments found to be too burdensome and unfair Tax on Sales,

As against the "luxury" taxes now happily at an end, we have steadily York is the concrete expression of this urged a turnover tax of one per cent. debt not only of that being created today, but in the form of annual inon sales of commodities. We are aware that criticism, only however regarding terest payments of all the foreign certain details, of this form of tax have debt we have created in the past. Research Work Imperative.

been made in the tentative report of the tax committee of the National In-We have iron ores in plenty, but dustrial Conference Board of New we do not spend enough on research York, but these have been answered ascertain their status in relation by the chairman of the Business Men's to other ores in the United States on National Tax Committee. One of the arguments made in the United States which we steadily depend. We have about 15 per cent, of the coal areas of against it is that any tax which bears the world, so far as such areas are in the same rate upon the small earner as upon the large is unfair. But this is accurately known. It may be that science cannot remove impurities and reassemble the coal so as to make accompanied by the belief that a turntransportation charges possible, and over tax would provide such a revenue thus relieve Ontario of its great draw-back and the nation of its vast exas to displace the excess profits tax. I believe it would only provide a substratum of tax revenue, in which it is true that all would join alike, paying in precise proportion to their expendi-tures for commodities, but the manner is the case. We have lately developed

in which those who have larger in-comes would be taxed thru the income tax would provide for that difference in which those who have larger in-comes would be taxed thru the income in treatment which modern taxation and through these the triple benefit recognizes. A small tax on the sales comes to us of giving employment, of in treatment which modern taxation of commodities and real property in Canada would hurt so little, would be would hurt so little, would be and of offsetting or lessening ty the sell-would be so easily collected. and of offsetting or lessening ty the sell-ing value of the home-created pro-duct, the cost of those imports which so fair, would be so easily contented and would produce such a very large sum, that to fail to levy it seems ex-cusable only if it can be shown to be that our Dominion and Provincial Governments all spend large sums of impracticable Surplus Profits Tax.

We are levying heavy surplus profits in educational and other ways, taxes, and many well-intentioned to aid agriculture. The Dominion Govpeople think that we are justly punishernment and some of the provinces also do something in the way of reing the so-called profiteer, but we are really killing the goose that lays the search for other industries, but we When he can do so, he have come to a juncture where along doubtless passes the tax on to the with the ordinary desire for progress consumer, and escapes punishment himself, and the tax thus becomes a debt which can only be relieved by increased production. For this we need research in countless directions, boomerang as far as the public are concerned. If we clearly know what we mean by a profiteer and can find and in addition to what is now being done, I hope liberal aid will be him, let us punish him in such manto all of our universities and that the ner that the penalty imposed cannot scope of our Government research work may be enlarged. be passed on to the ultimate buyer. But in ordinary cases, which affect by

Trade With West Indies.

far the greater part of the business A very interesting convention too prise the profit with which further en-terprise would be created. It is from the accumulated profits of a business that growth both of plant and scope of operations mostly becomes possible. What do we think will be present to means of intercommunication. community, we are taking from enter-prise the profit with which further en-What do we think will happen if we our means of intercommunication. It standily take such a large share of is said that this is the first time that that this is the first time that that profit away? It will be said that some concerns make too much money. of the adjacent mainland have met But, as we argued a year ago, that together, and it is gratifying to record should be demonstrated by the relation that these colonies, which form in one not of profits to capital, but of profits sense a unit of the empire, came tomeasured again by the gether to discuss imperial question

levy enough taxes in some form to pay labor, must our interest charges, and to make, as reasonable basis, and the effect of the indicately succeeding it, are in dan-ger of becoming destructive of enter-prise and perilous to our future if not altered. As the forms of taxation to which I shall allude are similar to those of other countries in which the same evil results are apparent, and in dustries as well. We pay away rapidly, I trust my remarks will not same evil results are apparent, and in which the tide of opposition is rising rapidly. I trust my remarks will not be regarded as a criticism of our gov-

have untouched stores of raw material ture and willingness to incur debt. The report was adopted unanimous-ly. Messrs. T. Harry Webb, C. A. non-use of which is even more seri-ous to Canada from the point of view and Douglas Dewar, C. A., were apforms of taxation are experiments of national finance than unploughed pointed auditors, and the usual votes which are subject to speedy change if land. We export food by which our of thanks to the directors and staff foreign debts are partly paid, but we were passed. The meeting then adimport what we should make ourselves journed. and thus create foreign debt. The pre-

DENISON GIVES BOYS LONG PRISON TERMS

When Harry Watkinson, 16, went to the Kingston penitentiary for three years, and his brother, Fred Watkinson, 17, for ten years, for shopbreak-

ing, Col. Denison announced in the police court yesterday that he would make another attempt to add 300 men to the Toronto police force, bringing the number up to 1,000.

BANK MEN FOR MEXICO.

H. A. Richardson, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, accom-panied by W. D. Ross, leaves at the end of the month for a tour of in-spection of the branches of the bank in Cuba and Jamaica. Mr. Richard-son will also visit Mexico and it is rumored that, the Canadian bank may open a branch there.



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and everything else nec The claim that the privy Mr. Steffens is an old newspaper-The properties up for sale this was a link of empire, which bound man and a trained observer as well are mostly those of small holders, as a magazine writer. He has worked while last year the bulk of the unpaid boys, she said, never got butter, and Canada to the old land, was ridiculed by the speaker, who declared that the visible bond was the King and that taxes was on large blocks of we were not subjects of Downing things were stirring, and his stories street nor of the government of Great all bear the imprint of fact. Anyone land.

Britain. Canada had become a na-tion, as evidenced by the standing of Rasputin, will know that Steffens given her by the League of Nations. gets the facts, and handles them in

was chairman of the commission.

Norman Somerville, counsel for the mmission, stated that he would like to have statements presented

showing how much revenue was derived from the work of the boys on the farm. It developed that Mr. Smith supplied the home with 248 quarts of milk at twelve centra n. quart in December. Mr. Smith averred that this was pure and not skimmed milk. Evidence is being taken today at

Barrie, and will centre around the financial statements of revenues accruing from work done on the farm. Fomorrow the commission will return to Toronto and an interesting session is promised.

CIVIC HEALTH BOARD COMMENCES WORK

An organization meeting of the board of health will be held today and a start made on the year's work. Ald. Maxwell was chosen as chairman by council the other day, but the ocard, which consists of Mayor Church, Dr. Hastings and three ap-pointees of council, Aldermen Cowan, Maxwell and Small, could make a new selection if they so desired. But a change is not likely to be made. Alderman Cowan occupied the position

last year and does not want it again, and Mrs. Small, being a new alder-man, would hardly be chosen. The mayor and Dr. Hastings are ineligible.

CITY SEEKING POWER FOR MILK BUSINESS

The city's bill embodying legislation desired has been forwarded to the parliament buildings by City Solicitor Johnston. Application is being made for power

authorizing the city to go into the milk business. There are about a dozen other clauses.

INFLICTS FINE ON C.P.R. In the police court yesterday, Magstrate Jones fined the C.P.R. \$2 and costs for carrying sheep and pigs in the same car without a partition. When the shipper in this case, who lived in Tweed, was charged in Toronto some weeks ago. Mr. Jones adjourned the case to let the Humane Society, represented by Policeman Alloway and Inspector Ballingall, prosecute the railway, or get after the shipper at Tweed. The C.P.R. may appeal.



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and should be willing to take herres-ponsibilities as such, instead of de-most visible from the printed page. Patrick McGinnis, a watchman on the motherland to settle Mr. Steffens has been in Russia dur- the Grand Trunk Railway at Eastern denced between Mrs. Watson and the Smiths, the witness stated that she had a brother, but she had never found it necessary to parade her affections as had been done at Ingle-nock. W. H. Alderson, a member of the social service commission, stated that the commission had nothing to do with the home. Mr. Stnith himself was chairman of the commission.

when Canada became a nation of made by his audience.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12.

Sir Edmund Walker on the Financial Situation.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is looked forward

to with interest because of the exhaustive treatise given out by President existence

Sir Edmund Walker of conditions in Wall Street Speculation the Cause general in the Dominion and a resume of the interlocking therewith of the ⁶ of High Exchange Rate. commercial affairs of other countries The World has frequently pointed

more immediately concerned in Cana- out the drain on Canadian resources dian trade. The outlook for the future by the Wall street stock market, the of business which carries so much Monte Carlo of this continent. Dur- be fellow-wayfarers on the Salt Creek concern to us all is less obscure by ing the year 1920 millions of good trail in course of time. reason of Sir Edmund Walker's ad- Canadian dollars filtered into the New dress yesterday. He does not attempt York promoters pockets never to reto belittle the problems with which turn. And the worst feature of the the world is faced, but regards them whole affair is that supposedly highly

as obstacles produced by the great war reputable newspapers in Montreal and and such as can be effectively over- Toronto are assisting in the best way come by proper measures of precau- possible to encourage these enormous tion. Sir Edmund gently chides the losses. We have repeatedly charged government for its forms of taxation, that the high rates for American funds and advises a sales tax as a more has been brought about by the marequitable levy to meet our heavy obli- gin calls on Canadian speculators on gations, and says: Wall street, and the truth of this is

While we must for the time being borne out by the following in the adlevy enough taxes in some form to dress of Sir John Aird at the annual our interest charges, and to pav make, as we hope some steady if slow reduction of the national debt, we should always hear in mind that meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce:

It is only by the growth of our national income that we can expect again to reach a time when taxes will rose very high, reaching 1914 per cent. on Dec. 21st, the highest not be a drag upon our prosperity. We need more people upon the land, but we need more industries as well. We pay away yearly vast sums for this condition, which were comimports, many of which should be unnecessary. We have untouched stores of raw material, for many kinds of manufacturing, the noncially of luxuries, and the payuse of which is even more serious to Canada from the point of view of national finance than unploughed land. We export food by which our foreign debts are partly paid, but we import what we should make ourselves and thus create foreign debt. The present high rate of have played a considerable part in the recent rise. One of these is speculation on the stock ex-changes, which has been so preexchange on New York is the con-crete expression of this debt, not only of that being created today, but in the form of annual interest valent in some parts of Canada. When the stocks speculated in are payments, of all the foreign debt we have created in the past.

President Walker regards extrava gance as the venal sin of the Canadian public, and closes with this admonition qualified with real optimism:

Among the lights and shadows of world there are at the moment



FOXY HAM: "Br'er Meighen, you must be awful uncomfortable with that big, bushy tail. Why don't you follow my example and cut it off? You can get another any time you want it. I am starting to grow a new one, and it will be all grown out fine and dandy by the seventh of February." BR'ER MEIGHEN: "Well, I'll come around about the eighth of February and see how it looks."

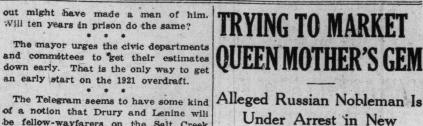
of parliament in voting them out of out might have made a man of him. Will ten years in prison do the same? The mayor urges the civic departments down early. That is the only way to get

an early start on the 1921 overdraft The Telegram seems to have some kind of a notion that Drury and Lenine will

When Doctor Noble sees the new board of education in action, spending money, perhaps he will be surprised at his own



To make her husband see the light, a woman's fasting day and night. Her food she's leaving in the lurch until that sin-ner joins the church, and she has fasted forty days in proof of her religious craze. This girl in Danville, Illinois, declares that fasting is a joy, if it will only turn the trick, and make a convert of her hick, and so she made a solemn vow, which is not broken up till now, to let ro food her lips besmirch till he repents and joins the church. She says she means to stick it out until she dies or puts to rout old Satan from her husband's soul; she hopes she'll knock him for a goal. Her husband is a hardened guy, and hearkens not unto her cry, but from her presence he doth hike, and only says, "Starve, if you like." Her pleading falls on deafened ears; that sinner only scoffs and jeers. Some say that he should be anshamed, and others that he can't be blamed; but, as for us, we take no stand, and in discussion take no hand. The only thing that we will say is that To make her husband see the light, During the closing part of the year, as you are doubtless aware, the rate of exchange on New York point on record. In addition to the causes usually assigned for mented on in our report last year, namely, excessive buying from the United States, espement of interest on our indebted-ness to that country, the burden of which increases with every sale blamed; but, as for us, we take no stand, and in discussion take no hand. The only thing that we will say, is that we hope her little play will not appeal to women here to make their husbands of Canadian securities, there are, believe, one or two others which women here to make their husbands churchward steer. If women here refuse to eat in order to the devil cheat, we're going to have an awful scene, with many women getting lean, because, as far as we can search, but half the men-folks yo to church. If all these women start to fast, the female sex will never last, and also you can place a bet that in hard times it is no threat for women to refuse to eat, especially at the price of meat. We think we've hit it on the dot when we tell wives to eat a lot if they would make their husbands feel that going to those dealt in on the New York market, calls for margins have to be responded to instantly, and the sudden demand thus created for New York funds has on several occasions been the cause of a make their husbands feel that going to church would be ideal. Don't starve to make him see the light, but eat away with all your might, until he comes around and pleads that he'll repent his evfl deeds. High cost of living is ao joke, and i you eat you'll keep them troke and runn men cluster the the content of the Russians and displayed the ornament, thinking a purchaser hed hom for the runner purchaser had been found. Instead. roke, and roor men always are the birds the inspector placed the Russian unrho can be reached by pleading words.



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The University Situation.

as a black eye for protection all over After years of work, in which the Canada. late Edward Blake and Sir William Mr. Burnham, it is true, is a protec Meredith did the bulk of it, the Ontionist, but he is running upon a platform which demands the immediate Representatives of dairy interests, tario legislature passed legislation in aid of university federation-of one dissolution of parliament and a general numbering more than a score, appear. state university for all Ontario. And, election. This puts him in accord with ing before the committee today, asked on the whole, progress has since re-Hon. T. A. Crerar and Hon. Mackenzie sulted and the income of the provin-King, who are also demanding an imecial institution increased by addimediate election, and for the express frozen meats of all kinds be subjected tional aid from the province. Vicpurpose of challenging the National to an import levy, and cane sugar protoria, and later Trinity, came in. Policy and securing a reversal of the And there never was so much need fiscal policy which has prevailed in would be ruinous price reductions in as there is now for additional aid

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not only for Queen's, but for a sec-The fool yarn about the government + ond at London, and a third, and, in giving back the G.T.R. to the company all fairness, if these two are recog- just goes to show what the interests will do to discredit public ownership. nized, of a Catholic university at Ot-

tawa. Can the people carry four A judge has sentenced an offending universities, or partially carry three, husband to kiss his wife every day. Before we know how great the punishment The World says the money could is we should like to see the wife.

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And Mr. Drury will be well ad-. . . Coroner's inquests are a safeguard that vised, if he puts the whole thing over must not lightly be set aside. Any hesi- bald at Toronto tomorrow (Wedness for a year or two and give the tation to order them in cases where day). people time to think about it. Asy- causes of death are not clearly known is

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on that. But I wouldn't give you over to the sheriff, Miss Kerr, even if I caught you driving off a cow." "What would you do?" she asked, ig-noring the fact that he had guessed her

Lambert put her pistol back into the holster, which dangled on her thigh from the cartridge-studded be:t round her pilant, siender waist. "Let me take you home, Vesta," he

"Why don't you come show in the series of the shering in the sheri They rode back "to the fence without a word between them. When they came to the cut wires Vesta stopped. "Did you know her, before you came here?" she asked with such abruptness,

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dn't keep hêr word with you," d with great earnestness, a than scornful earnestness, her hand as if to touch him There is no honor in the Kerr r was given many a chance come up and be a man. and s between them, but he didn't him. Neither has she. Her him. Neither has she. Her r was killed at Glendora after man in the back." been willng to let this feud continued, "but she wouldn't

e began cutting the fence er as soon as I came home. I me out of my senses, she's in my heart!" tried you almost past endur-w. But you've never killed

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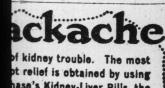
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ture of this paper, and they will hear with interest that Selina is now "on The seventh annual meeting of the national boys' work board was held in the Upper Canada Bible Society the stage." Miss Lillian Scott, the author of Selina. is appearing at Loew's Uptown Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in building, with members present from all sections of the country. a cartoon specialty number that is as clever as ever Selina hersel; was. Miss Scott is a Toronto girl, who, up to now, has mostly confined her efforts to newspaper and magazine among Her clever, drawings and work.

stories are well known in several American as well as Canadian pubdid success in her new line of effort.

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tery.

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College cars. westbound, de-layed 25 minutes at 12.05 p.m., at Bay street by wagon on track. ist Church, thence to Erindale Ceme-SKATER DROWNS. Yarmouth, N.S., Jan. 11.-Vernon, the 8-year-old son of Edwin Doucette, W. MATTHEWS CO.

was drowned this afternoon while skating on a pond at Yarmouth North. Four other boys went thru the ice at the same time and all but Doucette FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665 SPADINA AVENUE Telephone College 791. were rescued.

Was held in Dr. Hasting's office were. Dr Hastings. Property Commissioner Chisholm, G. H. Ross, finance com-missioner; Major L. E. Howard, sup-erintendent of the Eastern Canada Dominion government employment service; Mr. Mills, of the city relief division; J. A. Miller, of the Ontario government employment bureau, and J. Hudson, provincial superintendent DEAD GIRL HAD of the federal bureaux. The min-ister of labor was represented by DRINKING HABIT **BOYS' WORK BOARD REPORTS PROGRESS** Inquest Opened on Death of

city's appeal: Those at the conference,

urer, F. Francis, Toronto.

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STREET CAR DELAYS

p.m., at Wellington street, be-tween Bay and York, by wagon

Tuesday, January 11, 1921. College cars, westbound, de-layed 25 minutes, at 12.05 Mabel Wilson-Had Left Home.

the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and

which Miss Masson began the study of

The inquest held last night on Mabel Wilson, aged 22, who was found dead

in a room at 307 West King street, on Jan. 1, was adjourned until Jan.

18 for further evidence. The girl had been known to drink and had told Dr. Poole, who attended Reports received from all the pro-vinces indicated considerable preher, that she had been on a spree. Tdward Donaghue, a jeweller, i whose room she was found, ha gress during 1920 in the extension of the program of Christian citizenship known her for five years, swore that the reason he told the police he had 'teen age boys, known as the Canadian standard efficiency training. There are at present over 1,500 brought liquor into his room for use during Christmas week was to shield the girl, whom he suspected groups with a membership in excess of 20,000 of Trail Rangers (12-14 vears) and Tuxis Boys (15 years and upwards), as the boys engaged in the program of training are known, had abused her. Later, when she the program of training are known, operating in nearly four hundred communities. This was an increase of her room, he suggested that she of nearly 40 per cent, over 1919. The second national training camp had been in the habit of remaining

for leaders will be held in Algonquin Park during August next. It was and after leaving her about 7.30 p.m. suggested that the attendance at this he did not return until New Year's camp be limited to three hundred. The following officers were elected: Day at 1 p.m., when he learned of her death.

General officers of the national board -Chairman, E. B. Reynolds, Winni-Benson, who owned the stationery store thru which Donaghue had to Vancouver; Dr. G. O. Stanley, M.L.A., Calgary; C. F. Blair, K.C., Regina; urday morning about 2 a.m., when he W. W. Kirkland, M.A., Toronto, and A. H. Chipman, St. John, N.B. was putting out the milk bottles. John' Nolan had a hunch to visit

Donaghue's room, as he had known him when Donaghue had rooms at Officers of the executive were elected as follows: Chairman, Frank Yeigh, Toronto; vice-chairman, Rev. 262 West Queen street, and, he found R. A. Hiltz, M.A., Toronto; secretary, Taylor Statten, Toronto, and treas-with the gas stove turned on. At 2681/2 West Queen street, to where

Donaghue had moved, mail had come for Mrs. Donaghue and the girl had been seen there washing dishes, etc. On the stand. Donaghue swore that she never lived with him as his wife and she never had been in trouble as long as he had known her, some four years. Mrs. Wilson, the girl's mother, could not give any reason for the sirl's departure from home. Mr. Harvey Snyder appeared for

the crown.

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a lively in Tigerville. He worked out yesterday for the and impressed the railbirds with his

and little Max Smith also had a lively time. Ramsay and Carson combined for the first goal. Ramsay did the carrying silppins it over to Carson when he was hard pressed, turned and slipped a back hand shot into the net. Langtry gave a great exhibition several times with two and three Hamilton men in on top of him Sullivan grabbed the second counter. Car son worked well in and gave Sullivan a pass when all he had to do was to skate up to the net without interference. The second was a repetition of the first. Hamilton kept to the pestering check-ing, and it three Warsity stuck to their smooth attack. Time after time Reid spoiled things, but Varsity stuck to their knitting and struggled under the hand cap. A. Smith put the Tigers into the after the period got under way. It was for the taily. Mright Again. Away they went again, and Warsity kept on the pressure, and after ta lot of went the second. For the taily. Might Again. A state taily. Mathematical struggled inter solution the spectrum the second struggled under way. It was for the taily. Mright Again. Away they went again, and Warsity kept on the pressure, and after ta lot of both these tames of the first appearance for the taily. Mathematical struggled inter solution of the first appearance for the taily. Mathematical struggled inter solution of the first appearance for the taily. Mathematical struggled inter solution of the first appearance for the taily. Mathematical struggled inter solution of the first appearance for the taily. Mathematical struggled inter solution of the first appearance for the taily. Mathematical struggled inter solution of the first appearance for the taily. Mathematical scale the seare solution of the first appearance for the taily. Mathematical scale the seare solution of the first appearance for the taily. Mathematical scale the seare solution of the first appearance for the taily.

Wright Again. Away they went again, and Varsity kept on the pressure, and after a lot of hard work Wright made it possible for Varsity to get two more scores. Wright carried it down and gave a pass to Car-son with a clear passage. Then Wright slipped one to Ramsay when the defence player was right at the gralmenth to Port

player was right at the goal-mouth to slap it in. Cooper went alone for a Tiger count. This left the score four to Varsity at the second interve Tigers staged a determined effort he final round and captured the f

the final round and captured the first goal and looked as if they might tile it up. Varsity kept driving them out, but Cooper piled in shot after shot from the boards, and only the clever work of Langtry saved the day. Reise got the first goal by going up alone and netting it from a bad angle in the corner. Olson made victory sure for Varsity ten minutes later by going around the deformer.

...Defence Reise left wing, Hobbs; Subs, Newman and ...Centre Reid ...Right Cooper ...Left M. Smith ...Sub. Naylor ...Sub. Morgan Referee—D. Eizerman, Mitchell, Ont. Vright......Right lson Brown.....

ullivan......Sub. Referee—Lawson Whitehead. The summary:

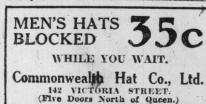
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& Varsity. .Olson. 10.00 STRATFORD BEAT WATERLOO.

Waterloo, Cnt., Jan. 11.-The O. H. A. junior season was opened here this evening by Strationd midgets easily defeating the Waterloo juniors by a score of 9 to 1 Waterloo-Goal. Mueller: right defence

Newmarket. Ont., Jan. 11.-New-market, by their back-checking, proved their superiority over Aurora this even-ing, with a score of 8 to 3. Line up: Newmarket-Goal, Lett; left defence, McCaffery; right defence, Thompson: centre, Hugo; right wing, Epworth; left wing. Boyair; subs. Duncar and Kar Dahmer; left defence, Cress; centre, framel; left wing, Hemphill; right wing, cehl; subs, Rous and Kalbfielsch. Stratford-Goal, Ruston; right defence,

defence. Robsa Morenz; left wing, Roth; right wing, Car-son; subs, Cooke and Richards.



Senior Section. -Victorias v. McMaster, at Trin-ity, 9.00; Beaches v. Blythwood, at Kew Beach, 8.00. Jan. 27-Northern Com. at Blythwood, 8. Jan. 29-Belmont at Wychwood, 2.00. Jan. 31-Wychwood at Blythwood, 8.00. Feb. 1-Belmont at Northern Com., 9,15. an. 17-Vic Jan. 28. Jan. 31 sity, 8.00. Junior game there will be an intermedi-ate game between Varsity and Burling-ton. This will be the first appearance of both these teams, also, this winter. There will be just one admission to both Feb. HOCKEY POSTPONEMENTS. Feb. 11-Port Hope.—The junior O.H.A. game which was to have been played between Oshawa and Port Hope has been called Feb: 14 Feb. 16-Exeter .- There was no intermediate O. . A. game between Goderich and Exe-H. A. game between Goderich and Exe-ter, on account of no ice. Whitby.—The junior O.H.A. game be-tween Bowmanville and Whitby has been called off on account of no ice. SEAFORTH BEAT ST. MARY'S.

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St. Mary's—Goal, Langford; right deSt. Mary's—Goal, Langford; right deMelvirs at Amphions, 8.30.
Feb. 3—Beaches at Melvirs, 8.30.
Feb. 7—St. Aidans at Amphions, 8.30.
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Kew Beache, Amphions and St. Aidans. Feb. 3—Beaches at St. Aldans, 7.00;
 Melvirs at Amphions, 8.30.
 Feb. 5—Beaches at Melvirs, 3.00.
 Féb. 7—St. Aldans at Amphions, 8.30.
 Beaches, Amphions and St. Aldans at Kew Beach. Melvirs at Withrow Park.

Jan. 13-Earlscourt at Blythwood, 8.30. Jan. 14-Rosedale at Arpacs, 9.15. Jan. 18-Blythwood at Rosedale, 9.15. MorganHays:subs, -Willis and Kesslake.
Referee-D. Elzerman, Mitchell, Ont.Jan. 18-Blythwood at Rosedale, 9.15.GRAVENHURST BEAT HUNTSVILLE.Jan. 19-Arpacs at Earlscourt, 8.30.
Jan. 21-Arpacs at Blythwood, 9.16.5.00Gravenhurst, Jan. 11.-The second of
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A. Hansen; subs, Gallagher and P. Han-sen Huntsville-Goal, Calderwood; right defence, Lamb; left defence, Doonan; centre, Armstrong; right wing, Hendrick; left wing. Kellock, lan. 13-Victorias at Bloor St. C., \$.00. Jan. 13-Parkviews at McMaster, \$.00. McMaster at Parkviews, 9.00.

centre, Armstrong; right wing, Hendrick; 'éft wing. Kellock. Cook of Orillia refereed the game, giv-ing very good decisions all the way thru. Lan. 24-Bloor St. C. at McMaster, 8.00. Jan. 24-Bloor St. C. at McMaster, 8.00. Jan. 25-Victorias at Parkviews, 9.00. Lan. 27-Derkviews at Eleor St. C. 8.00. Jan. 25--Victorias at Parkviews, 9.00. Jan. 27-Parkviews at Bloor St. C., 8.00. Feb. 1--McMaster at Victorias, 8.00: Bloor St. C. at Parkviews, 9.00. Feb. 3--Victorias at McMaster, 8.00. Parkviews and Bloor Street Church at Willowvale Park. Victorias at Oak-mount. McMaster at Versity. Junior Section.

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ing, Bovair; subs., Duncan and Ken-Jan. 13-St. Aidans at St. Josephs, 8.30. Jan. 15-Melvirs at Beaches, 3.00 Jan. 19-Beaches at St. Aidans, 7.00; St. Josephs at Melvirs, 8.30. Jan. 22-Melvirs at St. Aidans 3.00. Jan. 24-Beaches at St. Josephs, 8.30. Jan. 27-St. Josephs at St. 410acs 6.20 Aurora-Goal, Harmon; left defence.

Bown; right defence, McClusky; centre, Mitchell; left wing, Billings; right wing, Baldwin; subs., McClusky and Fleury. Referee—Lou Marsh, of Toronto.

Areferee-Lou Marsh, of Toronto. CANADIAN SOO BEAT HOUGHTON. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 11.—The Canadian Soo hockey team won the sec-ond of its series with Houghton here to-night, 3 to 3. Jan. 24—Beaches at St. Josephs, 8.30. Jan. 29—St. Josephs at St. Aidans, 8,30. Jan. 29—St. Aidans at Meivirs, 7.00. Jan. 29—St. Aidans at Beaches, 3.00. Feb. 1—Melvirs at St. Josephs, 8.30. Feb. 1—Melvirs at St. Josephs, 8.30. Feb. 5—St. Josephs at Beaches, 3.00.

 Ity. 9.00; Beaches V. Blythwood, at Blythwood, 8.00.
 Jan. 19—Don Rowing Club v. McMaster, at Kew Beach, 9.00.
 Jan. 21—Blythwood v. Beaches, at Yonge street, 8.30; Victorias v. Don Rowing Club, at Trinity, 7.00.
 Inn. 24—Beaches v. Don Rowing Club, at Trinity, 7.00. At Kew Beach, s.w. Blythwood v. Beaches, at Yonge street, 8.30: Victorias v. Don Rowing Club, at Trinity, 7.00. Beaches v. Don Rowing Club, at Kew Beach, 8.00; McMaster v. Victorias, at Varsity, 8.00. Gub v. Blythwood, Jan. 21-St. Simons at Sherbournes, 8.30; Jan. 17-St. Simons at Hawthornes, 8.00; Grand Trunks at St. Simons, 9.30. Jan. 24-St. Simons at Sherbournes, 8.30; Hawthornes at Grand Trunks At New Beach, 8.30. Beaches v. Victorias, at Kew Beach, 8.30. Blythwood v. McMaster, at Yonge street, 8.30; Don Rowing Club v. Victorias, at Kew Beach, 8.30. Buthwood v. McMaster, at Yonge street, 8.30; Don Rowing Club v. Victorias, at Kew Beach, 8.30. Buthwood v. McMaster, at Yonge street, 8.30; Don Rowing Club v. Victorias, at Kew Beach, 8.30. Feb. 2-Hawthornes at St. Simons, 9.15. Buthwood v. McMaster, at Buthwood v. McMaster, at Simons, 9.15. Buthwood v. McMaster, at Simons, 9.15. Simon Feb. 7—St. Simons at Grand Trunks. 9.15.
Feb. 11—Sherbournes at St. Simons, 9.15. Grand Trunks at Hawthornes, 8.
Hawthornes at Varsity, Sherbournes at Riverdale Fork, Grand Trunks and St.
Simons at Alexandra Park.
Church and Ravina at Ravina, 7.00.
Victoria Church and Ravina at Ravina. Ossington at Willowvale. Feb. 11--Blythwood v. Victorias, -Divinwood V. Victorias, at Yonge street, 8.30. -Victorias v. Blythwood, at Trin-ity, 8.00; Don Rowing Club v. Beaches, at Kew Beach, 8.30. -Victorias v. Beaches, at Trin-ity, 8.00. -McMaster v. Don Bowing Club Juvenile Series. Group 1ity, 8.00. -McMaster v. Don Rowing Club, Jan. 17-Melvirs at Eastdales, 8.30. Jan. 11—Melvirs. at Eastdales, 8.30.
St. Aidans at Bethany, 8.30.
Jan. 19—Bethany at Melvirs, 2.00.
Jan. 20—Eastdales at St. Aidans, 7.00.
Jan. 24—Bethany at Eastdales, 8.00.
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Jan. 27—Bethany at Bethany, 8.30.
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Jan. 22—Davisville at Belmonts, 7.00.
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Jan. 31-Blythwood at Maitlands, 8.00. Feb. 4-Industrial Blues at Diythwood, 8.00. Feb. 5-Belmonts at Maitlands, 8.00. elmonts, Industrial Blues and Mait

lands at Ketchum Park. Blythwood at Blythwood Jan. 14-Ravina at Victoria Church, 7.00.

Jan. 17-Victorias at Oakmounts, 6.45. Jan. 19-Victorias' at Victoria Church, Jan. 21-Victoria Church at Victorias.

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Jan. 27-Victorias at Ravina, 8.00. Oakmounts at Victoria Church 8.00. Jan. 31-Ravina at Victorias, 6.45.

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-Group 2-Jan. 17-Wellingtons at Jan. 20-Lakeviews at t Lakeviews. Wellingtons the armories Friday night, an. 21, as fallows: Joe Attwood v. Wise (Syracuse), main Harris (Windsor) v. Fern Bull. Relleville team scored two goals, tying the game, and in the ten minutes' overthe game, and in the ten minutes' over-time Belleville scored the winning goal, 135-pound tournament, eight to enter. naking seven three-minute bouts. McGrath v. Adams. Jan. 25-Wellingtons at Lakeviews.

All games to be played at with -Group 3-

Jan. 15—Ossington at Crescent, 3.30. Jan. 18—Victoria Church at Kavina, 7.00. Jan. 20—riavina at Ussington, 8.30 Crescents at Victoria Ch., 7.00. Jan. 25-Ravina at Crescents, 7.00. Victoria Ch. at Ossington, 8.30. Jan. 27-Crescents at Ossington, 8.30. Ravina at Victoria Ch. 7.00.

Ossington at Willowvale. Crescents at Oakmount. -Group 4--Jan. 14-Davisville at Blythwood, 8.00.

Jan. 15—Belmonts at North. Com., 7.00. Jan. 17—North. Com. at Davisville, 7.00. Jan. 22—Davisville at Belmonts, 7.00.

St. Michael's College and U. T. S. play n their own ice. Bellfairs at Kew Gardens.



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A. F. Swift, Rideau, Ottawa A. F. Swift, Rideau, Ottawa W. H. Semple, Truro, N.S. Dr. S. T. White, Shelburne, Ont. ... J. A. Johnson, Beldur, Man A. F. Swift, Rideau, Ottawa W. H. Semple, Truro, N.S. W. F. Payne, Strathcona Club, Winson, Baldur, Man. Box and Ebyser, subs. Belleville-Boland, goal; Goyer and Soulin, defence; Arnott, centre; Whalen, Total Canadian score Fifeshire's total score was left wing; Symons, right wing; Weir and The National Yacht Referee-Hewitson. League standing of Division A up to and including Jan. 7: **Club Elects Officers** Won. Lost. Pet. .777 .714 At Annual Meeting Adams Shoe St. Albans Kentish A North End

individual Canadian scores were as fol-

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For. 68 124 129 66 63 107 89 47 Christ Church E St. Cyprian's B Christ Church 89 107 63 66 129 124 68 rist Church A. Mark's C Mark's B Cyprian's A John's Edmund's STRANGLER LEWIS LOST. STRANGLER LEWIS LOST. Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 11.—Ed. Strangler Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, failed to throw Dick Daviscourt of Texas here tonight in one hour and a quarter, the time allotted for the match. Lewis had agreed to throw Daviscourt and "Farmer" Bailey, one fall each, within the fime limit. St. St.

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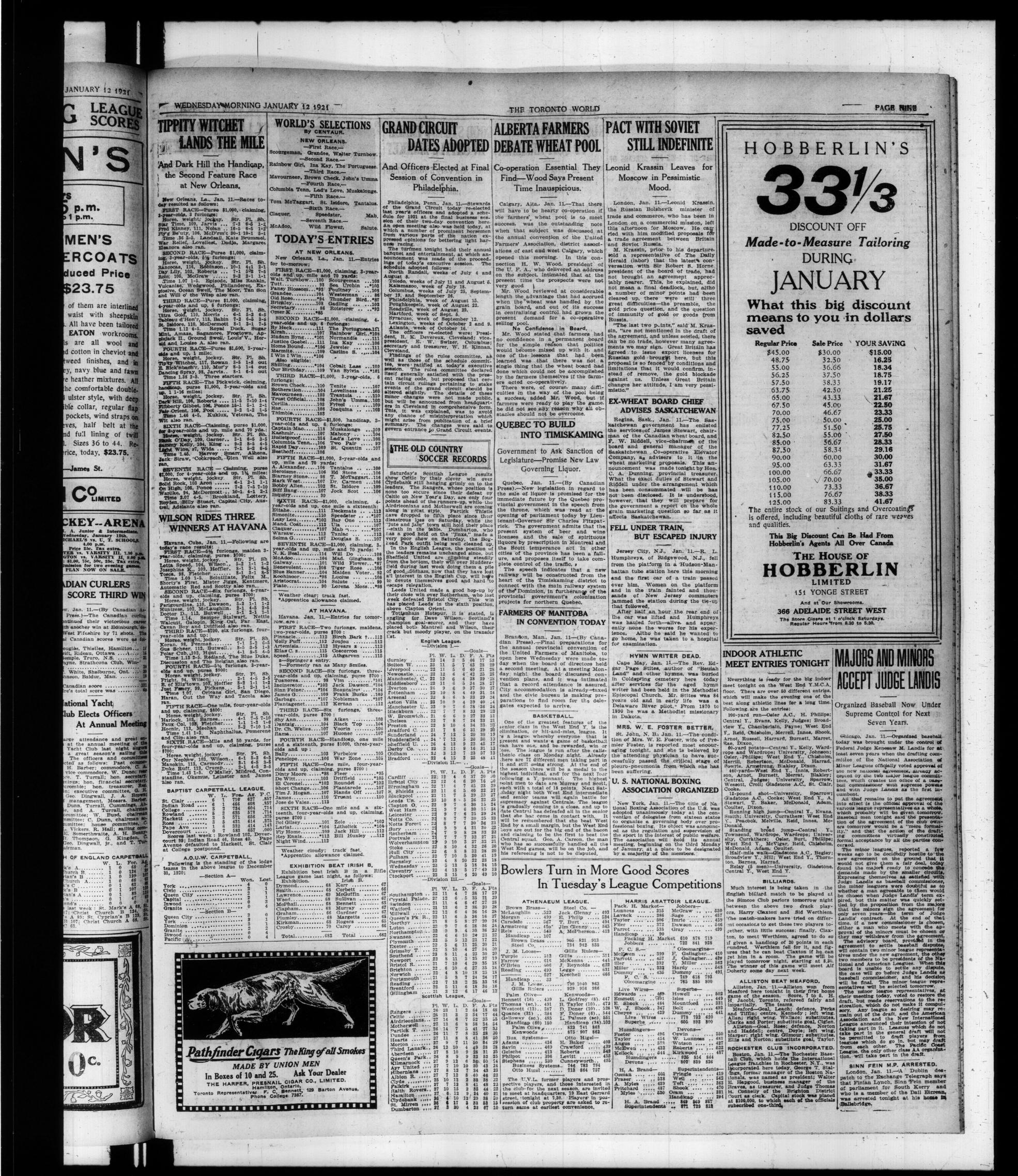
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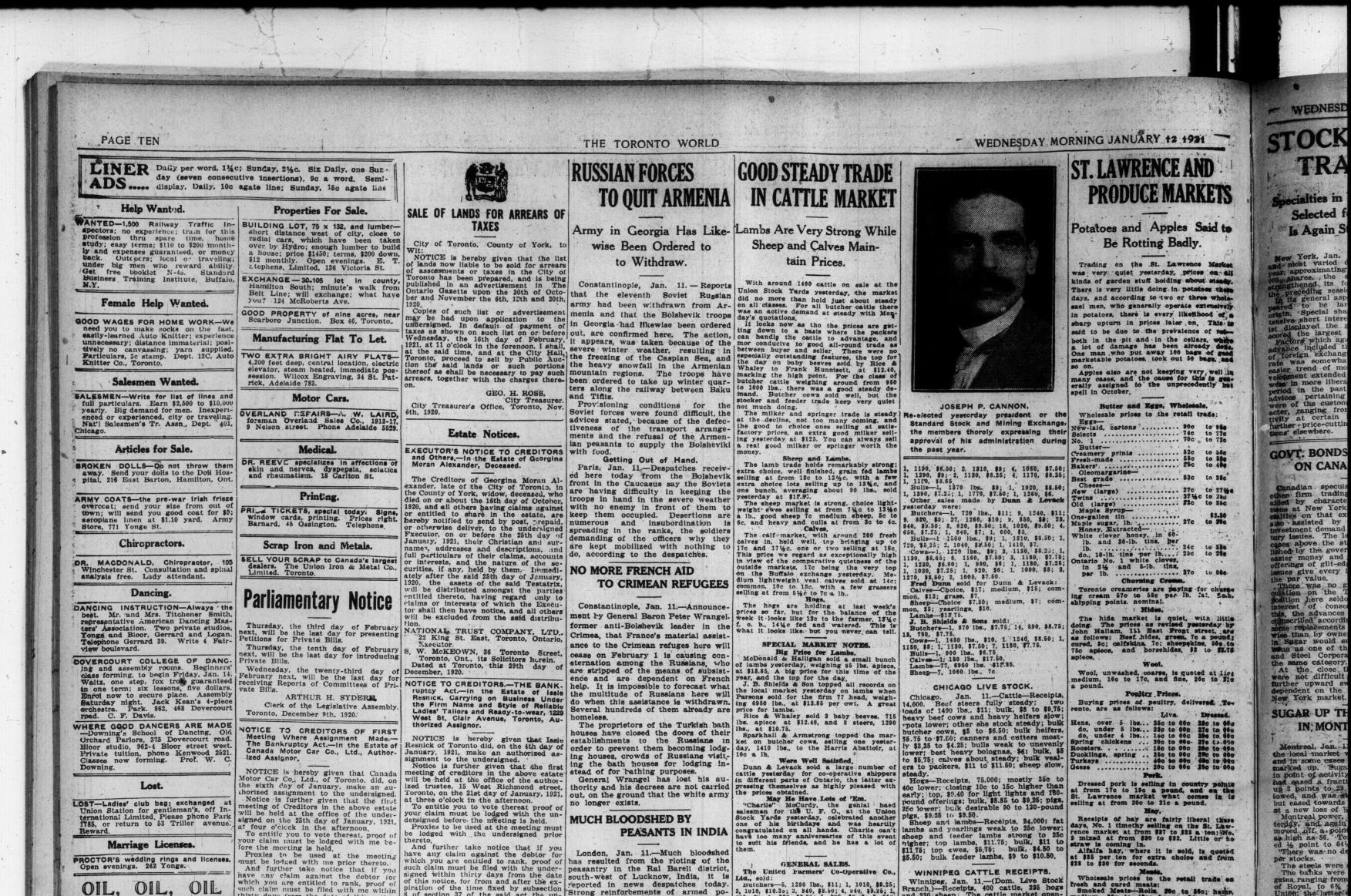




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	thirty days from the date of this notice,	8 of section 37 of the said act the un-	lice have been despatched to the af-	800, \$9; 1, 770, \$8.25; 5, 920, \$9.00; 7, 910,	and 230 sheep. The cattle market open-	medium, 35c to 43c; heavy, 34c to Ste;
E. P. ROWE, Consulting Oil Geologist,	for, from and after the expiration of the	dersigned shall distribute the proceeds	fected region, where parties of vil-	\$9.25; 3, 780, \$7.50; 8, 800, \$9.60; 4, 760,	ed this morning with comparatively light	cooked hams, 540 to 60c; backs, boneless,
608 Lumsden Building, Toronto. Main		entitled thereto, having regard only to	lagers have been traveling about de-	\$8,35; 1, 510, \$7.50.	orrerings to: disposal, and in consequence	special for to 530; preskingt bacon, 490 to 1901
	37 of the said Act. I shall distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among	the claims of which the undersigned has	stroving crons and causing about de-	1080. \$\$76: 1, 1080, \$8: 1, 1040, \$8.50: 1.	cher division, medium cows were poor	29c.
CUERIERIC CALE	the parties entitled thereto, having re-	then notice.	stroying crops and causing other damage. The military is being held in readiness but will not be employ-	870, \$7.00; 1, 1140, \$7.50; 1, 1080, \$7; 1,	sellers, and appeared to be a good 25c	Green Meats-Out of pickle, ic less than
SHERIFF'S SALE	gard only to the claims of which I have	Dated at Toronto, this 8th day of Jan-	in readiness, but will not be employ-	1030, \$7; 1, 1180, \$6.25; 1, 1840, \$8.50; 1,	lower, while other classes and grades	smoked.
	then notice.	~ uary, 1921.	In readiness, sut which not so chiptoy	11060, \$5.50; 1, 1250, \$7.60; 4, 1160, \$7.60,	sold at steady prices.	Barreled Meals-Bean born. 248: short
5 PASSENGER CHEVROLET MOTOR CAR	Dated at Toronto, this 11th day of	FILL THE STATES TROOTS COME ANT OF			The stocker and feeder trade lacked	cut or family back, \$48; for same back, boneless, \$58 to \$54; pickled rolls, \$55 to
SALE AT A. D. GORRIE & CO.'s,	January, 1521.	CANADA, Authorized Trustee.	clared.	Lambs-Choice, \$13.50; medium, \$12.75; common. \$10.	activity, with buyers bidding generally	\$58; mess pork, \$88.
	FRED PAGE HIGGINS.	MESSRS. FACTOR & SCHULMAN, Bar-	The cause of the trouble is stated	at a fat at a so the beauty de to me-	in line with the close of yesterday.	Dry Salted Meste Long cleans in term
356 Victoria Street	Authorized Trustee, 47 Adelaide St. E.,	risters, 6 East Adelaide street, To-		dium, \$6; culls, \$4.	There was a weaker tone to the sheep	36c to 38c; in cases, 27%c to 28%c; class
	Toronto,	ronto, Solicitors for Authorized Trus-	Toppiess boriets established by the	Calvas_Choice, \$17.50; good, \$16; com-	and lamb market, quotations declining	bellies. 30 4 c to 31c; fat backs 22c to
riday, 14th January, 12 o'clock noon.	AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE		tenants, who allege that they have	mon. \$12; medium, \$14,	50c. Good lambs, \$10.00, and mutton	240.
FRED MOWAT. Sheriff.	FREEHOLD LAND.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS-In the Estate	Deen demen certainty or tenute in		sheep \$6.25.	Lard-Tierces, 25c to 35%c; tubs, 26c to
Sheriff.		of Cad W. Evans and Cad Evans Mill- ing Co.	their land holdings and have been	\$15.7a; off cars, \$16.	Quotations,	26%c; pails, 26%c to 26%c; prints, 22c to 29c; shortening, tierces, 17c to 17%c per
	UNDER and by virtue of the Powers of	f	forced to submit to illegal extor-	McDonald & Halligan sold: Butchers-4, 1015 lbs., \$10; 24, 1045, \$9.10;	Hogs werd unchanged at \$14 for se-	pound.
	Sale contained in a certain Mortgage.	NOTICE is harden single that Got set	tions.	Butchers-4, 1010 105., \$10; 24, 1046, \$9.10; 21, 895, \$6,50; 5, 945, \$8.50; 6, 885, \$9.26;	Jects.	a state is and the take in a state of
SHERIFF'S SALE	which will be produced at the time of sale	area and is nereny siven that Cau iv.		2. 760. \$7; 2. 830. \$8.50.		FRUITS AND TEGETABLES
	there will be offered for sale by Dublic	and the other istants mining co., of		Bulls-1, 1850 1bs., \$9; 1, 1150, \$8; 1,	MONTREAL CATTLE MARKET.	Winite
EVROLET 5 PASSENGER MOTOR CAR	Auction, at the Auction Rooms of Chas.	and a receiving order made on the 4th		1120, \$8.75; 1, 1820, \$9.	Montreal, Jan. 11(Dominion Live	California navels
ith two spare tires and extra tube.	M. Henderson & Co., 12 East King St.,	day of January, 1921.	Interieuri ouni an angumento in	Lambs-9, 95 lbs., \$13.85; 5, 95, \$12.50.	Stock Branch.)-A review of yesterday's	
Cale at Wattel Conser			favor of establishing a municipal		sales shows that good cattle were sold	00. Darreis
Sale at Watts' Garage			golf course in Maisoneuve Park	Sheep-1, 120 lbs \$7.50. Corbett & Hall's quotations on 10 loads	at prices about 25 cents under the pre-	Lemons, case, Messina 4 00 4 75
					vious week's quotations. Other grades of	do. California 4 25 5 00
MONDAY, 10th JANUARY, AT 12 NOON			terday by Ald. Jacobs, who persuad-	Butchers-Choice, \$10,75; good, \$10; me-	cattle were quite firm, and the market was well cleaned up. A feature of the	Malaga Grapes, harret
	of Scarborough, in the County of York, and being composed of that part of the	at three o clock in the alternoon.	ad the aldermon to adopt a motion	dium, \$9; common, \$8.50.	trading was the good demand for light	do. Emperor Cal., kars., 8 00 1 16 00
FRED MOWAT, Sheriff.	Southeast quarter of Lot 11 in Concess	a los wound aloger much he he had a the	to support of popular golf and the	Cows-Choice, \$8.50; good, \$7.50; medium,	weight medium priced cattle. Numerous	Apples, domestic Spies, No.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			laving out of a course "as soon as	\$0.00; common, \$0; canners, \$8.00	sales were made of heifers and steers	1, per barrel
Nº	South of the Grand Trunk Railway track	Proving to be used at the mostly	funde shall be available for that must	Bulls-Heavy, \$9; butcher, \$7. Sheep-Choice, \$7; heavy, \$6.	ranging in weight from 750 to 950 pounds	1 00. Spies, No. 2 per barrel 6 50
			pose."	Lambs-\$12.50.	within a price range of \$7.50 to \$8.50.	do. Spies, ungraded, per
Legal Notices.	I that part of Lot II. in Concession "C" in	1 Korm analogod		Calves-\$17.	Six baby beeves, averaging 740 pounds, were sold for \$10, and a fat bull of beef	do. miscellaneous, barrels 3.00 . 6 00
	the said Township of Scarborough being	And further take metice that is		A few of C. Zeagman & Sons' salar noted	were sold for \$10, and a fat bull of beef	do. Brit. Columbia, boxes 4 00
	In gore or strip of land on the lake front	have any claim against the debters for		were. 28 butcher cattle, 900 lbs, aplece, at	type, weighing 1,925 pounds, brought \$9.	Pomegranates, Cal., case 4 75
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR				18%c; b at 7%c. Cows at from 4%e to 7c a	Today's receipts amounted to 29 cars of	
DIVURCE.	Cession D." Containing one-culerter of	f such cloim mutat he filed with me inter		b., with one at \$99.50. Rice & Whaley sold the following line of	mixed stock. Trading was slow at prices	1 - otatoce, per bar, in small
		the state of this notice is the state of this notice if for from and after the expiration of the		i stock vesterday:	based on yesterday's quotations. Cattle	do. sweet, per hamper,
the County of York, and Province of	liegorihed og lotg One to Thirtoon in	time fixed has Chalanation 0 a main	Auctioneers-20 and 22 Wellington Street	Butchers-2, 715 lbs \$12.40. 9 1000	of only common quality were offered.	do. sweet, per hamper,
tarlo, returned soldier, will apply to	clusive according to the suprov made has	97 of the sold bot T -b-11 rest	West, Toronto.	\$10.70; 1, 950, \$9; 1, 1030, \$9; 4, 705 \$7 25.	FACT DUFFALO LIVE CTOOK	kiln-dried berne-grown, per 3 78 7 00
				1, 680, \$6.50.	EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	100-1b. sacks
sion thereof for a bill of divorce from	lune 1911 There are no buildings on	the parties entitled thereto, having re-	We are instructed by	Bulls-2, 860 lbs., \$6.	East Buffalo, Jan. 11Cattle-Receipts	
wite, Machieen Doretta Marie Morris	the property to be offered for sale.	gard only to the claims of which I have		Cows-1, 1000 lbs., \$4; 5, 880, \$3.50; 1, 1110, \$3.50; 3 890, \$3.50; 1, 1040, \$4.25;	275, steady. Calves-Receipts 500, steady, \$4 to \$16.50.	do. small case
now residing at the said City of	Terms: Ten per cent of the purchase	then notice.	ICANADIAN CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIA.	1, 900, \$4.25; 1, 920, \$3.50; 1, 1040, \$4.25;	Hogs-Receipts 12,000, steady to 25c	Celery, domestic, dozen 0 40 1.00
onto, on the ground of adultery.	income to be mail on the days of a		TION, LTD., AUTHORIZED	Sheep-7, 150 lbs. \$6.75: 22 120 ec	lower. Heavy and mixed, \$9,75 to \$10;	
and at roronto this sold day of	the balance in fifteen days. For further	r of January, 1921.	TRUSTEES.	Lambs-7, 120 lbs \$12, 95 75 etc.	yorkers, \$10 to \$10.25; light do and pigs.	Posts has
GROVER & GROVER.	particulars and terms and conditions of	OSLER WADE, F.C.A.	to offer for sale in detail, the Confection.	Calves-2, 110 lbs., \$14: 2, 115, \$12. 1	\$10 25: roughs \$8: stags \$5 to \$6.50	Parsnips, bag
Bay Street, Toronto, Solicitors for	sale, apply to	Authorized Trustee.	ery and Shop Fixtures, belonging to the	800, \$1; 1, 880, \$1.	Sheep and lambs-Receipts 12,400,	Parsnips, bag 1 10 1 25 Cabbage, per barrel 1 25 1 50
he Applicant.	THOS. T. ROLPH,	SHORT WEIGHT IN BARCELONA.	Estate of		slow, 25c to 50c lower. Lambs, \$6 to \$12;	the second state of the se
	37 Yonge Street, Toronto, Solicitor for	Dentitie In BARCELONA.	DAVID SELBY EVANS		yearlings, \$6 to \$9.50; wethers, \$6 to \$9.50; wethers \$6 to \$6.50; ewes, \$2 to	Butter and Ergs
· 1 é	vendor.	Barcelona, Jan. 11Two hundred		1000 lbs., at 9½c; 5, 1010 lbs., at 9½c; 5, and 8 others, 970 lbs., at 9½c lb	\$5.50; wethers to we but; ewes, \$2 to	Butter is holding steady at from 50c. to
AA T	TOTAL UP MANITOBA'S CROP.	storekeepers were summoned to ap-	1358 St. Clair Ave. West.	and 8 others, 970 lbs., at 91/2 c,	40.007 maxed bicop, 40.10 to 40	60c, and eggs, fresh, from the farmer
00 Eggs	Windlace In 11 Manitel	I noon in monious counts in the di		Dunn & Levack sold for co-operative shippers:	CHICAGO CASH PRICES	wagons, 85c to 90c.
UU LEES	winnipeg, Jan. 11Manitoba's field	150 others were placed and	on Thursday, January 13th, commencing	Butchers-1, 1060 lbs., \$9.50; 2, 740, \$8.25;	Chicago Ian 11 - Wheet No.	Grain Frices.
				2, 800, \$9.50; 2, 810, \$9.50; 4, 720, \$8.60;	Chicago, Jan. 11Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.9414; No. 2 hard, \$1.93%. Corn-No. 3	
		a lative to short weights conducted by	Consisting of Glassware Refrigerator	1. 1000, \$10; 1, 900, \$8.50; 4, 800, \$9. 6	mixed, byc: No 2 vellow, 790 to 74-	BUILDE DI DEUXAL, DEOR TROM THEIP ILING
		the civil governor of Barcelona today. The governor personally visited hund	Curtains, Candy Travs, 1 National Coah	840, \$9; 2, 770, \$9; 1, 990, \$10; 1, 960	Oats-No. 2 white, 47c to 474c; No. 3	ville elevator, as reported yesterday, are a
		The governor personally visited hun-	Register, 1 lot Confectionery and Syrung	\$8.50; 2, 960, \$8.50; 8, 950, \$10; 1 1000,	white, 451/20 to 461/40. Rye-No. 2 11 62	follows:
	lic today by the Manitoba depart-	dreds of stores and saw weights and	amounting to \$164.55, will be sold in one	\$9.50; 2, 1170, \$8; 4, 1110, \$8; 6, 915, \$10;	Barley, 76c to 89c. Timothy seed. \$5.50	ville elevator, as reported yesterday, are as follows: Fall wheat, \$2.13 a bushel; spring wheat, (Marquis), \$2.06; barley, \$1.08; buckwheat, \$1.10; oats, 57c, and simike, wood clean seed, around \$13 a bushel, These prices
System of Poultry Keeping-Get	ment of agriculture.	measures tested.	lot. Wall cases, tables, etc.	7, 850, \$8,50; 7, 1110, \$9.75; 12, 860, \$9.25;	to \$6.75. Clover seed, \$15 to \$23. Pork	\$1.10: outs 570 parley, \$1.08; buckwheat,
Donar a Dozen Eggs-Famous		monoures testeu,	Terms: Cash.	Cows-1, 1270 lbs., \$8,50; 2, 1160 eg so.	nominal. Lard, \$13.12. Ribs, \$11.50 to	seed, around 112 a bushel mana clean
Poultryman				,,,,,,,,,,,	¢12.00.	are, of course, subject to change.
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great trouble with the poultry			THE GUMPS_P	USIING THE NE	B	the second s

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short." says Henry Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success. The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market. Yet, it has been scientifically, established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care. How to work to get 1,000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; How to work to get 1.000 eggs from every hen; how to get 1.000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pul-lets; how to keep up heavy egg produc-tion all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustle; \$5.00 profit from every hen in six winter months. These and many other money making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Traf-ford's "1.000 EGG HEN" system of poul-try raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen this winter. This means big profit to the multry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your mame and address to Henry Traf-ford, Suite 591S. Tyne Bldg., Bingham-ton, N.Y., and a free copy of "THE 1,000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.

STORAGE EGG

Ottawa, Jan. Branch)—From t of storage eggs, tent time is in a On Jan, 1 stocks to about 14,600 c some 9000 cases

tome 9000 cases, lower than a year

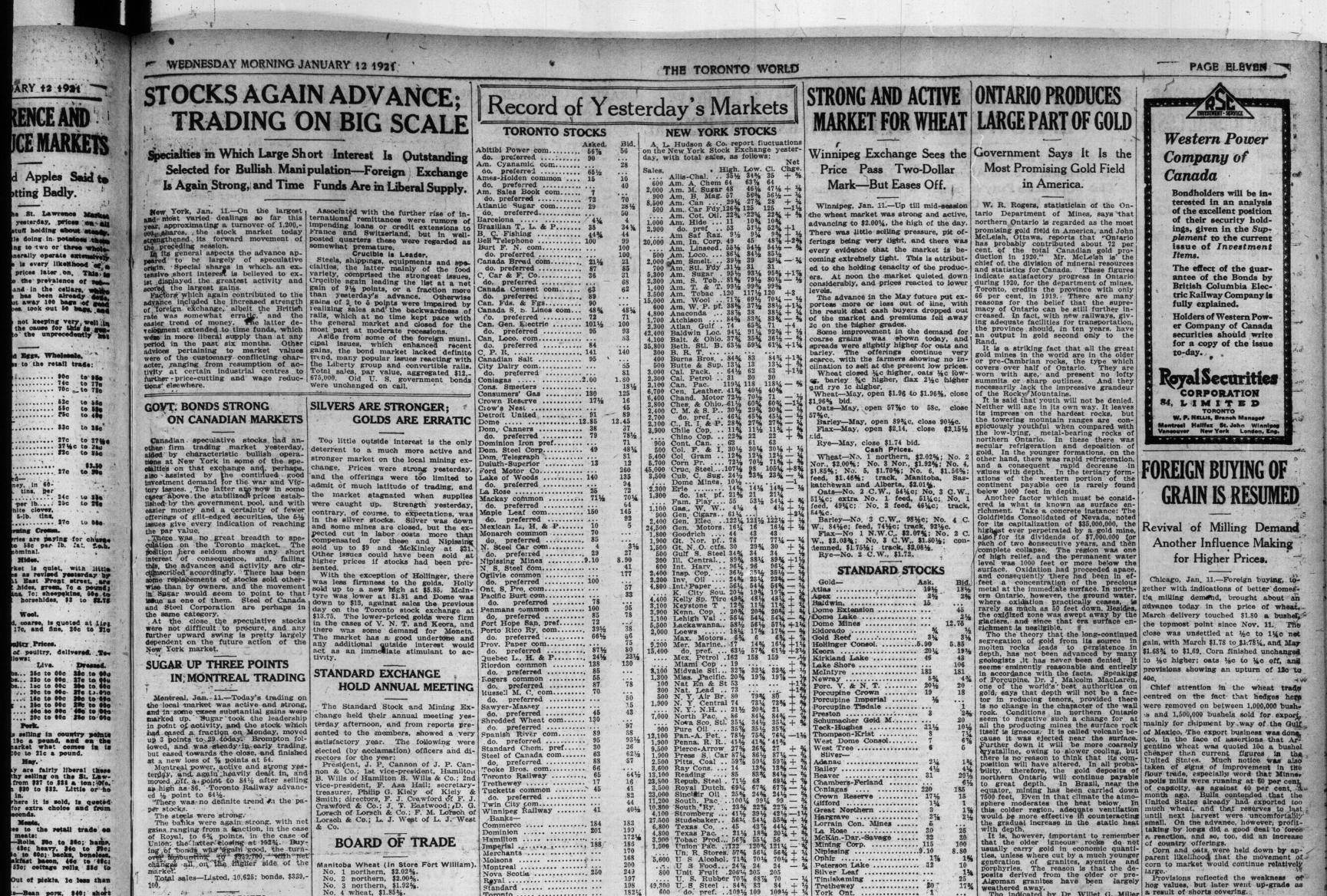
lower than a year Rovernment report hand Jan. 1, isst of 437,000 cases, a year ago. This Crease for the pr Toronto special extras, 78c to 8 Eastern Ontario shippers paying sales 75c f.c.b. pers report paying fat yesterday's p offering 75c deliv bing specials, at. Chicago curren frigerators unche

frigerators uncha New York, cur 70c; firsts, 67c firsts, 61c to 62c.

British cables dozen): London, Jan 1 creasing rapidly: 48 to 5.; Irish, 46 Poultry trade fir turkeys, 1½ to

THE GUMPS-POSTING THE NEB WELL, THEN HERE'S \$10,300= THAT





esc: heavy, sto to sec: to soc: backs, boneless, kfast bacon, tec to 'tec:	ing of bonds was again good, the turn- over subourting to 3339,100, with net changes all, on the digher side of the	Manitoba Wheat (In Store Fort William).	Merchants 170 Molsons 168 200	5.600 U S Alcohol. 713/ 701/ 701/ + 1/	Ophir 1% 1%	ceneration of granites, syenites and con	forn and oats were held down by ap- ent likelihood that the movement of n to market would continue relatively
but of pickle, ic less than	market. Total sales-Listed, 10,625; bonds, \$339,-	No. 1 northern, \$2.02%. No. 2 northern, \$2.00%.	Nova Scotia 200 249 Royal	800 Unit Fruit .2061/2 205 205 U. S. Rubber 70% 68% 70 - 1/4	Silver Leaf 11/4 Timiskeming 25	posits derived from the older or pre- Algoman granites have been largely	
Bean pork, \$40; short tok, \$43; for same back. \$54; pickjed rolls, \$55 to	MONEY MARKETS.	No. 4 wheat, \$1.85%. Manitoba Oats (In Store Fort William).	Standard 198 Toronto 1821 Union 150	600 do. pref $109\frac{1}{2}$ 109 $109\frac{1}{2}$ $+ \frac{1}{4}$ 3.200 Utah Cop 56 54 $\frac{1}{5}$ 536 $+ 1\frac{1}{4}$	York Ont	The indicated by Dr. Willet G. Miller a. 1 and Cyril W Knight, in 1915, the actual	esult of shorts covering.
38. ats-Long clears, in tons.	London, Jan. 11.—Bar sllver, 39½d per ounce. Bar gold, 108s 10d. Money, 5 per cent. Discount rates : Short bills. 6¼	No. 2 C.W., 544c. No. 3 C.W., 514c. Extra No. 1 feed, 514c.	Loan, Trust, Etc.— Canada Landed	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Rockwood Oil 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% <th2%< th=""> 2% 2%</th2%<>	very favorably regarded. The porphyry in	MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET
ses, 27% c to 28% c; clear 31c; fat backs 22c to	to 6% per cent.; three-month bills, 6 11-16 per cent. Gold premium at Lisbon,-	No. 1 feed, 49¼c. Ng. 2 feed, 46¼c.	Coicnial Investment	$\begin{array}{c} 5,000 \\ 600 \\ 600 \\ \hline \\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \$	Ajax	belt, which follows a northeast course too thru Matachewan and Kirkland Lake, the may yet prove the greatest gold mining	lay. A fair amount of business con- ues to be done in Manitoba bran, and demand for rolled cets is steady. The
to to 25%c; tubs, 26c to to 26%c; prints, 28c to tierces, 17c to 17%c per	Paris, Jan. 11.—Prices were firm on the	No. 3 C.W., 981/2c. No. 4 C.W., 841/2c.	Huron & Erig 1123 Landed Banking 137		Silver, 64¼.	region of the world, it has come into be great prominence partly as a result of A development and partly because of the	a de ser manifest als surs por impondersentes
ND TEGETABLES.	bourse today. Three per cent. rentes, 58 francs. Exchange on Londor, 61 francs 7 centimes. Tive per cent. loan, 85 francs	Feed, 74½c. American Corn (Track Toronto, Prompt	Ontario Loan 160 do. 20 p.c. paid	Supplied by Heron & Co.:	Gold- Op. High Low. Cl. Sales.	A c. Cooke, Ottawa, and A. G. Bur-	d a very firm feeling prevails in the eese market.
Wholesale Prices. 	20 centimes. The U.S. dollar was quoted at 18 francs 34 centimes.	Shipment). No. 2 yellow, \$1.15, nominal. Ontario Oats (According to Freights	Tor. Gen. Trusts 179 Toronto Mortgage 130 Union Trust 140	Op. High. Low. C'se. Sales. Abitibi 5714 58 57 57 285 Atl. Sugar 2612 2912 2612 2876 1,255	Appex $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$ 10^{-1} 10^{-1} Atlas 19 1000 1,000 Dome Ex 45 1100	of two reports, one preceding and 'one callo the control of Dr. Cooke. Added to Ca	Dats-Canadian western No. 2, 74c; nadian western No. 3, 71c, Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents,
smina 4 00 25.00	Glazebrook & Cronyn report exchange rates as follows : Buyers. Sellers. Counter	Outside). No. 2 white, 50c to 53c. Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points,	Bonds- Canada Bread 85 84	Brazilian 34½ 35½ 34% 35 330 Brompton 55 56 54 54 1,212	Dome Lake . 2½ 1,100 Dome M*13.00 25	Lake by Mr. Burrows, in collaboration has with P. E. Hopkins, another of the field	sts, \$10.30. Rolled oats-Bag, 90 1bs., \$3.70. Bran-\$40.25.
4 case. 5 50 6 50 arret . 13 00 16 60 J. keys. 8 00 8 50	N.Y. fds 145% 143%	According to Freights). No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.85 to \$1.90. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.80 to \$1.85.	Can. Locomotive	do. pfd 91 91 91 91 15 Can. S. S 48 49 48 48% 255	Hollinger C. 583 585 583 585 625 Keora 1914 20 1914 20 22.100	a preface to the latest of these reports the provincial geologist. Dr Willet G.	Shorts-\$40.25. Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$30 to \$81, Cheese-Finest easterns, 27½e to 28cr
Spies, No. 7 50	Ster. dem., 430½ 431½ Cable tr., 431½ 432½ Rates in New York: Demand sterling,	Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.75 to \$1.80.	Mexican L. & P	Con. Smelters 18 18 18 18 6 Can G Ellec 99 99 99 100	McIntyre 183 181 1,300 Moneta 9½ 10 9½ 10 2,500	interesting and important descriptions of	Butter-Cholcest creamery, 55c to 56c. Buggs-Fresh, 75c. Potatoes-Per bag, car tots, \$1.00 to
aded, per aded, per a barrels 3 00 6 90	376.	Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting, 85c to 90c. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-	Rio Janeiro, 1st	Detroit 90 90 89 89 41 Dom. Can 38 38 38 38 25	P. Crown 18 ¹ / ₂ 18 2,500	less to say that the report has received si very attentibe study and the great work	70.
bia, bozes 4 00	New York, Jan. 11.—There was a good		Spanish River	Dom. Glass. 56 56 56 56 85	1000	of Messrs. Burrows and Hopkins has been fully appreciated. These reports show that values in the	CTUDEDAKED
in small	from 18 to 20, while United Profit Shar-	No. 3, \$1.50 to \$1.55. Manitoba Flour.	War Loan, 1925 93% 93 War Loan, 1931 93% 92% War Loan, 1937 97% 97	4 Laurentide 94½ 95 94½ 95 616 Lyall 53½ 55 53½ 54 231	W. Dome C. 6% 7 6% 7 7,000 Silver-	of far-reaching importance. With values	STUDEBAKER
hamper, 2 75 7 00	tained a strong tone in the face of some profit-taking, while International Petro- leum was also steady. Omar moved up-	First patent; \$11.10. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment). Nominal, in jute bags, Montreal; nom-	Victory Loan, 1922 98 ½ 98 Victory Loan, 1923 97 ½ 97 Victory Loan, 1924 97 ½ 97	McDonald 25 25 25 25 10 Mont. Power. 853, 86 841, 841, 971	Beaver 30 1.0001	over \$25 per ton, net profits of \$1000 per day can be made on crushings of 50 to 60 tons. The necessary plant will be small	T HE report of this com-
Te case. 5 00 6 50	2%, while Ryan sold at 134. Carlo,	inal, in jute bags, Toronto; \$8.50, bulk seaboard. Millfeed (Delivered Montreal Freights,	Victory Loan, 1927 97% 97 Victory Loan, 1933 97% 97 Victory Loan, 1934 95% 95	4 Quebec 2334 24 2312 2312 330 5 Span. River 8812 8812 8712 8814 470	Coniagas 200 100 Crown Res. 16% 1,000	and the development may be on a lim- ited scale. Moderate capital has a chance for success which would never be ob-	excess of \$100 behind every
dozen 0 40 1 00	the latter part of last year, sold at 9½. South American Gold and Platinum again featured the mines, selling at 5%.	Bran, \$38 to \$40.	Victory Loan, 1937 991/a 98	% Stl. of Can 601/2 631/2 601/2 631/2 245 Shawinigan. 109 1091/2 108 108 311	McKin-Dar 31 800 Ninissing 900 660	tained with low-grade ore. Then as to the quantity of ore, the reports are very encouraging. In fact, they disclose a	share of common stock. The earnings for 1920 are
0 Tā 0 Tā 1 00 1 10 1 25 Tel 1 35 1 80	MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR, AND GRAIN. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 11Flour, 10c	Shorts, \$42. Good feed flour, \$2.75 to \$3.	TORONTO SALES Op. High. Low. Cl. Sale	Wayagamack 85 87 85 86 55	Peterson L. *104 200 Timiskaming 254 1,200	note of optimism, heretofore entirely ab- sent from these pronouncements. These favorable conditions have given rise to	said to be the largest in the corporation's history.
r and Eggs.	to 20c higher; in carload lots, family	A SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT. New York, Jan. 11.—Satisfactory set- tlement of the financial affairs of Allan	Atl. Sugar 26 291/2 26 281/2 3 Brazilian 343/4 35 341/2 343/4 3	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Oil and Gas- The Petrol 35 1,000	an insistent demand for a railway thru this promising region. Mining men heartily welcome the	During the past year this
ng steady at from 50c to fresh, from the farmer 0c.	rel in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipments, 48,932 barrels. Bran-\$26,00 to \$27.00.	A. Ryan and Ailan A. Ryan & Co. with-	Bell Tel 99%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1570 august Claire 12 1.500	changed attitude of officialdom. One and all believe that Ontario should not by a	stock has declined more than one hundred points.
t country points as se-	Wheat-Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.82%	night by Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the Ryan interests.	Can. Bread. 214 21 1 Cement 60 5934 Can. S. S 49 48 4834 do, pref 71	29 1937 9912 9912 9912 9912	Tatal anias \$4.490	niggardly policy of inaction in regard to railways be halted in her spiendid des- tiny. In ten years the province is able	OUR SPECIAL REPORT
Bros. from their Union- reported yesterday, are as	Oats-No. 3 yellow, ole to be. Oats-No. 3 white, 42%c to 43%c. Flax-No. 1, \$2.04 to \$2.05.		IC P R	UNLISTED STOCKS. Asked. Bid.	UNUNIO SALESI CITATI	to contribute 72 per cent, of the total gold of the Dominion, and let us not forget that this advance has been achiev-	FREE UPON REQUEST.
2 a pushei; spring wheat, barley, \$1.05; buckwheat, and aiske, good clean a bushel. Thes prices	C. N. R. EARNINGS.	ern, nominal. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16	Can. Car pr. 70	3b Brompton common	Morning Brompton-5 at 55½. Dom. Foundry-10 at 51½, 10 at 51½, 2	ed by men who were regarded as dream- ers in 1910. The United States and Australia are no longer worthy competi- tors of this single province. It is not	HAMILTON BWILLS& CO
a bushel. Thees prices bject to change.	earnings for week enumg January inthe	clear vellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 210s; long clear	Mackay 71 70½ 71	do. income bonds 33 31 29 Canadian Oil Cos. com 70 62 56 Carriage Fact com 916 7	North Am. Pulp-200 at 61%, 25 at 6:	tors of this single province. It is not chimerical to aspire to equality with the Rand. There has been there a very	Stocks and Bonds
	STORAGE EGG STOCKS FAVORABLE.	clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., nom- inal; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 194s;	Mapie L	75 Canadian Mach. com	Laurentide-10 at 94%. Hollinger-50 at 5.85. 20 at 5.85. N. Brewerles-25 at 53%.	considerable decline in the production of gold, but that great field is already far on its way to a total output of 4.	WILLS BLDG., 90 BAY ST
the second second second	Ottawa, Jan. 11.—(Dom. Live Stock Branch)—From the standpoint of stocks.	York shoulders, 146s. Lard, prime west- ern in tierces, 158s 6d; unrefined, 155s 6d.	P Rico pr 66 Steel of Can. 61% 63% 61% 63	1 do. preferred 91 88 85 Dominion (liss	Mont. Power-10 at 85%. 	500,000,000 dollars. It is well to fully realize the magnitude of the task set before us, but in the bright lexicon of	TORONTO
	ent time is in a very healthy condition.	Turpentine spirits, 100s. Resin, common, 29s Petroleum, refined, 2s 3d. War	do. prei	39 Dom, P. & Tr. com	Brompton15 at $54\frac{1}{2}$. McIntyre700 at 182, 300 at 181. North Am. Pulp-50 at 6.	this young country there is no such word as fall. S. R. Clarke.	OUIS J. WEST & CO.
s when	some 9000 cases, which is considerably	NEW YORK CURB.	Winnipeg 40 411/4 40 407/8	170 King Edward Hotel 60 15 135 Macdonald Co., A. 23 do. preferred	CHICAGO MARKETS.	Montreal, Jan. 11Grand Trunk Rail- L	Members Standard Stock Exchange.
E TEREST- N THE	Rovernment report of storage stocks on hand Jan. 1, issued today, gave a total	Ltd., 90 Bay street, Toronto: Bid. Asked	Commerce183% 183% 183%	¹⁰ Mattagami Pulp com 30 26 9 North Am. P. & P 61% 6	A. L. Hudson & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago board of trade:	way traffic earnings for week ending January 7th: 1921, \$1,958,441; 1920, \$1,- 568,805; increase, \$389,636.	Confederation Life Building, Toronto Phone Main 1806.
THOSE LONG	, year ago. This shows a very neavy de-	Allied Oil 15% 2	Standard 198 ½ 198	5 Prod. & Refin. com 65% 63%	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.		S.
LL GIVE	Crease for the present year. Toronto specials, jobbing, 86c to 90c; extras, 78c to 80c; firsts, 70c to 72c. Eastern Ontario country markets easy,	Divide Extension	Bonds- 64 8 Rio Jan: 64 8 So Paulo 73 87.	Steel & Rad. com	Wheat- Mar 177½ 179 177¼ 178¼ 177½ May 168¾ 170¼ 168½ 168¼ 168¼	A.L.HUDS	SON&CO.
TIP ANOTHER TIP STAN	shippers paying 60c to 65c, and making	Dedevel Oil 21/ 21/	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	150 Volcanic Gas & Oil 75	Rye- May 152½ 154 152¼ 153 152½ July 136½ 132½	Succes	sors
THE THE	sales 75c f.c.b. Western Ontario sup- pers report paying 70c. Montreal firm at yesterday's prices. Winnipég trade offering 75c delivered for fresh and job-	Gold 20110	War Bonds- 1925 93% 1931	Whalen Pulp com 25		J. P. BICKI Members Chicago	
BEST	bing specials at 85c. Chicago, current firsts, 61c to 62c; re- frigerators unchanged. New York, current extra firsts, 68c to	1716 18	1937 97/2 97% 97 \$23,	NEW YORK COTTON.	Nav 4834 4876 4814 4856 4834	Members New York Members Standard Stor	Produce Exchange
	10c; firsts, 67c to boc, feingerato.	Marland Refining	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	 A. L. Hudson & Co., 802-7 Standar Bank Building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows: 	n Pork- May 24.00 24.20 24.05 24.20 23.80b	GRAIN-COTT	ON-STOCKS
	British cables (prices, shillings, per	Perfection Tire 11/2 11/2 Producers and Refiners 51/2 6 Bron Oil	DEICE OF BAR SILVER	Ten 17 10 17 50 17 00 17 00 17 6	v. Jan 23.50 e. Lard— 20 May 13 60 13 87 13 60 13 85 13.70	Mining Securitie Direct Private Wire to	It Principal Exchanges
	London, Jan 11-Supplies English in-	Simms Peter 81/8 81/8	London, Jan. 11Bar silver, 391/2d	per Mar 15.95 16.02 15.60 15.74 16.2	20 Jan 12.87 13.12 12.87 13.12 13.00	Telephones Mal	n 7374-5-6-7-8
in a second second	Poultry trade firm; chickens, 1% to 24	United Profit Sharing 134 2 U.S. Steamships	New York, Jan. 11.—Bar silver, 65 per ounce.	Ac July 16.09 16.08 16.65 16.82 16.2 July 16.09 16.22 15.85 16.00 16.3 Oct, 16.12 16.21 15.84 15.93 16.4	40 Jan		
SIMISA SIMISA	turkeys, 1½ to 2.	The second se	Ville den ser ser			and the second sec	in the second
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structure had been intended in the estimate last prepared. Fluctuations which the estimate for this section had undergone were then, clared by Mr. Hellmuth to have been as follows: In 1915, \$5,235,000:1 in the report later prepared by W. S. urray, \$8,096,000; in 1920, following further revision, \$6,683,000.

"The final revision reduces the es-timate by \$1,611,000," Mr. Hellmuth remarked, adding: "Is there any rea

son for it not being further altered?" Figures Are Variable. competent to judge. Counsel then inquired the reason

for the abandoning of the project for a radial from Stratford to London. figures are variable," admitted. Mr. Hewson. "But might it not be cut by one The district which this line would have

or two millions; is not the line ex-travagant?" pressed the counsel. served was, he stated, the garden of Ontario and offered conditions ap-Mr. Hewson stated that the figures included principally statistics of civil dertaking.

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them



No. 82.

MR. JOHN O'CONNOR, general manage of the Murray-Kay Company, Limited.

the Kiwanis Club. His business activisies have not been confined to Canada

as, previous to receiving his present by P. C. McCrae yesterday afternoon by P. C. McCrae yesterday afternoon

tionalist party under General Herzog, which was founded on the ill-feeling ada I am more convinced that Cana-created during the Boer war, and dians have the greatest liberty to certain sections of the Dutch popu- be found in the British empire. Only and unsatisfactory holiday. The world lation considered secession from the by the maintenance of integrity and is asking for no play time but for which is denied, there was empire quite a feasible undertaking. The Dutch Church wanted a return ereign can we best promote the serious business. Has Longest Coast Line. Asked by Chairman Butler if Great of power and was lending its in- causes of peace, justice and ordered Britain's geographic situation did not or damage was proved by the plain-

The cardinal principle of the for-needs and for which so many brave liberty, which the world so greatly mation of the Union of South Africa | men so cheerfully died."

engineers, upon which he was not competent to judge. ONTARIO MUSEUM

TO BE ENLARGED under the Munroe Doctrine. We are entitled to the largest navy in the parently auspicious for a Hydro un- Government Will Provide

> Work to Relieve Unemployment.

that the Hydro commission was no desirous of paralleling a government-A deputation from the Toronto "But you would be paralleling the Building Trades' Council waited on Grand Trunk on the Toronto to St. the government yesterday and asked because he thought the participation

Catharines line," pointed out Mr that work be commenced with the arection of the proposed new admin-Further close questioning by coun result. istration building in Queen's Park to sel failed, however, to elicit from the

provide work for the unemployed. witness any other reason for the dropping of the proposed London The deputation asked that the government, at the forthcoming session, line He was unable, he stated, to mend the workmen's compensation recall the discussion which had preceded the action. act so that persons drawing benefits

"Since that line was projected the

Grand Trunk has changed owner-

ship," stated Mr. Hewson, declaring

RETURNS OF TIMBER

countant Harbinson.

The Riddell-Latchford timber in

quiry at Osgoode Hall yesterday in-

vestigated the daily and weekly re-

ports of timber cut on berths of Span-

ish River Lumber Company as well as

a summary compiled by Crown Ac-

Mr. Justice Riddell .remarked that

1918-19, 60,368 or 4.83 per cent.

THEFT CHARGED.

CHARGE IS THEFT.

owned line.

shall be paid 100 per cent. of their The morning session of the probe was concerned principally with an wages instead of 66 2-3 per cent., as at present; that the act, as amendelaborate investigation of the estied at the last session, be made retromates prepared for the abandoned Unionville, Stouffville and Port Perry active so that persons, who, prior to line. The evidence was characterized by W. G. Hewson, the witness, as dealing with "dead wood," in as much fits, may now draw the higher rate of compensation; that it be further as the proposition had been recognized as inadvisable and was thoroh defunct.

departmental stores, who are not now beneficiafies, shall be brought SKETCH OF PROPOSED within the provisions of the act. CUT DO NOT AGREE The council further sought legisation which would make it compul

sory for contractors to more speedily report all accidents.

eport all accidents. Complaint was made that adequate the city architect's department and protection was not given at elevators. will be laid before the property com-The deputation asked for a bill which mittee at its first meeting, would compel the installation of safe- building is to be erected on the northty devices on all elevators. They east corner of Trinity College grounds claimed that in the city of Philadel- and it will contain space for about 60 phia, where safety appliances are beds.

there were three, separate and discompulsory, there was not one acci-The plans must be approved by the dent last year. tinct figures of the cut, each lower provincial government as well.

The government gave the deputathan the other, the daily, weekly and cullers' reports. Mr. Harbinson TORONTO FARM SOLD. tion a sympathetic hearing and also intimated that it was considering showed that for 1916-1917 the differ-A farm on the north side of Dunence between the daily and weekly reports was 11,051 or 5.49 per cent., the construction of an addition to the das street at the Dixie road was sold provincial museum on Bloor street. yesterday by auction by C. M. Henfor 1917-18, 16,521 or 4.73 per cent., derson in accordance with court in

RE-ELECT HOSPITAL TRUSTEE. structions. It contained 90 acres and At the annual meeting of the trustees of Toronto General Hospital yes-

Kathleen McAuley, 124 Bond street terday H. C. Cox, whose three-year term has now expired, was re-elected. Mr. O'Connor, who was born in Kil-larney, ireland, is a prominent Chris. Baney, ireland, is a prominent Chris. Betective Greenley on a charge of This was practically the only item of theft. The woman is alleged to have business transacted. The regular Temple Corporation and a director of stolen a blouse from the T. Eaton Co. board meeting which deals with fin-

ancial matters, will be held in February.

DRURY AT MILTON.

close of the war, Mr. Daniels added, HIGH PARK CHAPTER INSTALS NEW OFFICERS by the United States in the League of Nations would bring about the desired The annual installation meeting o The pending Borah resolution, pro- High Park Chapter, Order of the East posing a 50 per cent. reduction in naval ern Star, was held on Monday evening programs for the next five years, on the part of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, was brought into the discussion by Representative Brit-ing officer, and Sister Robina Maine, page discussion State States, State States, Was held on Monday evening in the Oddfellows' Hall. Sister Alice Meadows of St. Thomas, Ont., past grand worthy matron, was the instal-ing officer, and Sister Robina Maine, ten, Republican. Illinois, and the naval past grand worthy matron, acted as

tion. Mr. Wilson did not use the pow- have justified the search."

entitle that nation to command of the

not subscribe to this belief.

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seas, Mr. Daniels stated that he did

"The United States has the longest coast line," said the naval secretary,

the Philippines to protect as well as

Secretary Davis told the committee

that President Wilson had not called

ers granted him in the 1916 act at the

"and has Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and at the trial.

obligation in South America

secretary voiced his opposition to the marshal, assisted by the past worth Borah proposal on the grounds that matron and worthy patrons of High it would leave the United States sec- Park Chapter. The following officers nd in naval strength and did not take were installed for 1921: Mrs. Maude July 1 last year were receiving bene-into consideration armed land forces. Slemin, worthy matron; Thomas Low Chairman Butler asked Mr. Daniels worthy patron; Mrs. to present to the committee tomorrow associate matron; Mrs, Helen Murray amended so that maintenance staffs, such as carpenters, plumbers and steamfitters, employed in shops and Great Britain. data showing the naval construction and projected programs of Japan and tress; Mrs. Alice Bathan Turner, conduc-tress; Mrs. Alice Bathan Turner, conductress; Mrs. Alice Badden, associate

tiff.

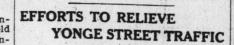
conductress. At the subsequent banquet, the toast to the Grand Chapter was responded **RECEPTION HOSPITAL** to by the installing officer and Bro. R. B. Magill, grand trustee. An excel-

more than a technical one, and the

learned judge erred in giving more

than nominal damages, as no injury

lent program was rendered, Miss Jean Reckie being the soloist and Miss Maude Bushnell gave some fine selec-A rough sketch of the proposed retions on the violin. Several presen-tations were made the retiring worthy The matron, Mrs. May Jeffery receiving a beautiful silver flower basket, the newly-installed worthy matron. Mrs. Maude Slemen, an exquisite basket of flowers and the installing officer a handsome brass flower vase and bouquet of roses.



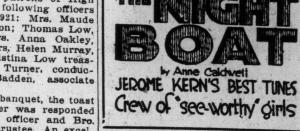
In order to relieve traffic at Yonge the price realized was \$17,800. street intersections the T. S. R. will Thomas and Mary O'Brien were the purchasers and the National Trust cars down York street and loop Company represented the Julia A. around to Queen street again, via Bay street. The old route was along Richmond to Victoria street and then to Queen street, crossing Yonge twice

NOW SPORTS BLACK EYE. Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of edu-

appointment, he spent some years in business in Pittsburg, New York and Minneapolis. As Mr. O'Connor himself putg it, business is his favorite sport. Busine favorite sport. Busine favorite s hold-up men,



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nnipeg, Man., Jan lering her two-year basement of their h Creek, a suburb, Mr y committed suicide MAX SPIEGEL'S SOCIAL FOLLIES s. Young, accordi this foung, according ok her young son do isement, tied a rope le child's neck and d celling, then climbed rage, tied a noose ar SPECIAL FEATURE JOHN QUIGG CHAMPION ACCORDION PLAYER OF THE WORLD. at, and kicked the herself. nity is believed to provincial coroner in left two letters GAYETY LADIES' MAT. DAILY AME G. N. GO DAVE MARION Presents CHARLIE HOWARD WEST PET **"SNAPPY SNAPS"** perals Select Stan GRAND OPERA Next Week House Seats New Evgs., 25c to \$1.50. Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c er for By-Electi Fifth in Fie F. Stuart-Whytes HEBABESTINE WOOD eterboro, Ont., Jan. 1 Press).—The fifth a to enter the West ate to enter the West lection was chosen here erson of G. N. Gord erson of G. N. Gord erson the Liberal par offs nomination was u withoved by Mr. R. R. In seconded by Mr. Han resident of the local h W.V.A., in whose hall W.V.A., in whose hall with he chair. In a speech n bordon, Mr. Hall charge ment with trying t m hat the tariff question sue at stake in the pa GORGEOUSNESS I. E. SUCKLING NEXT MONDAY THE PHENOMENAL PIANIST sue at stake in the pr Te said the Liberals for ion, but the Liberal pr SEATS TOMORROW MASSEY HALL Prices, \$1, \$1.50, and, Balcony, Front, \$2, ection differed from deighen government in reated for the benefit and not for the big inte Quotes High P MASSEY FRIDAY, JAN. 21 Quotes High P He produced figur's i eport of the commission out of living, in which hat basic industries suc-urers of women's and m CYRIL SCOTT The English Planist and Composer of the rarest artists of present generation."-Claude lle, shoe and many oth rs had exacted profits Res. \$1, \$1.50. Bal. Front, \$2. PLAN OPENS MONDAY, JAN. 17. ay from twenty-two to in per cent. during the ar. This, it was charg bout under the prote

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present governmen Massey Hall, Saturday, Jan. 15th, 8 p.m. BOLSHEVISM and BANKRUPTCY

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London, Jan. 12.—T The probably maintain prohibiting the impor-tattle (lean cattle bou-tened) except for slat of entry. The agricut committee will recomm LINCOLN STEFFENS initiation of agriculture

R WILLIAM GAGE The condition of Sir who has been critical iays, was reported e

Steffens knows. He was in Russia dur-ing the Kerensky revolution. He has seen the Soviet Government in control. He is a trained observer, a foremost maga-zine writer. He will tell what he saw and what he knows and that is all he will tell. Reserved seats, 55c, including tax, Gen-cral admission, 27c, including tax. On sale at Tyrrell's, 780 Yonge Street; Mc-Ainsh, 4 College street;

6.35

8.40

Prologue

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People

in making the loop,

Brown estate, owners of the farm. WOMAN GETS ALIMONY. Mr. Justice Kelly yesterday awarded Mrs. Erna Kate Neil of Ottawa alimony at the rate of \$200 per month in her action against her hus-