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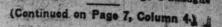
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Insolent Decree Issued by Huerta is Regarded as Last Straw by Washington-War Department is Prepared for Instant Action is Word Given.

(Special to The Terento World.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-General Victoriano Huerta was informed today by Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American charge at Mexico City, that the American Gov-

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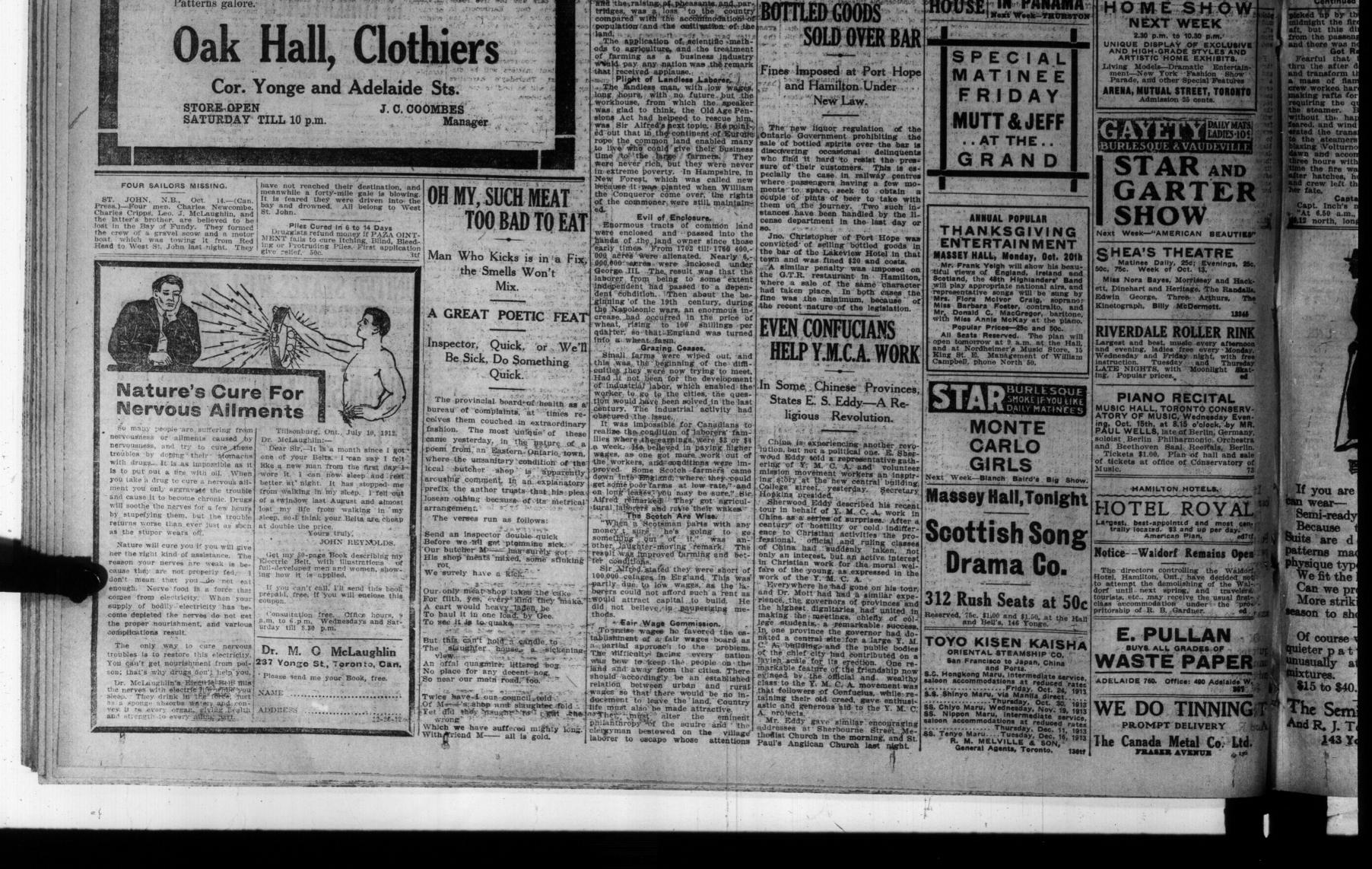


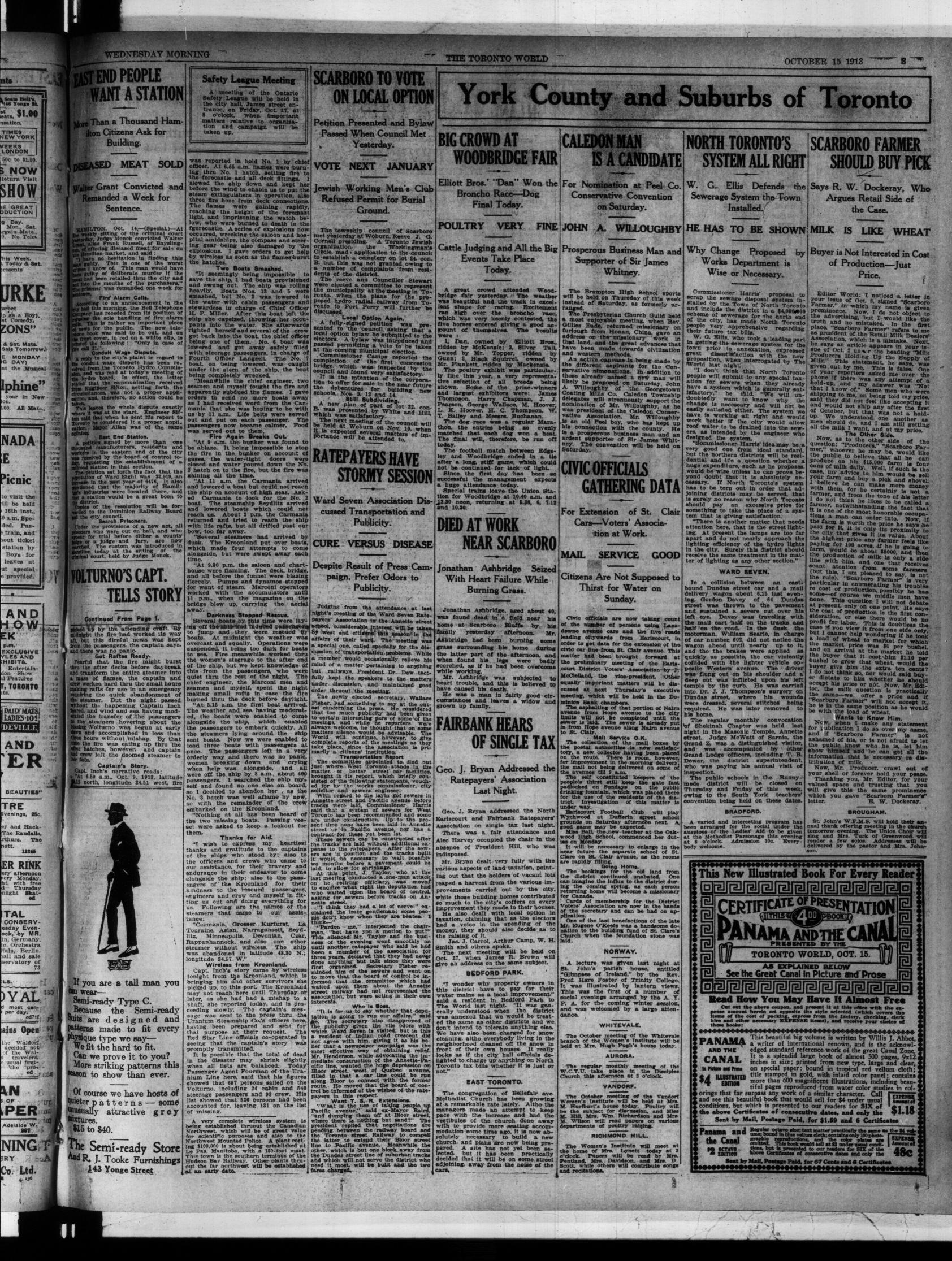
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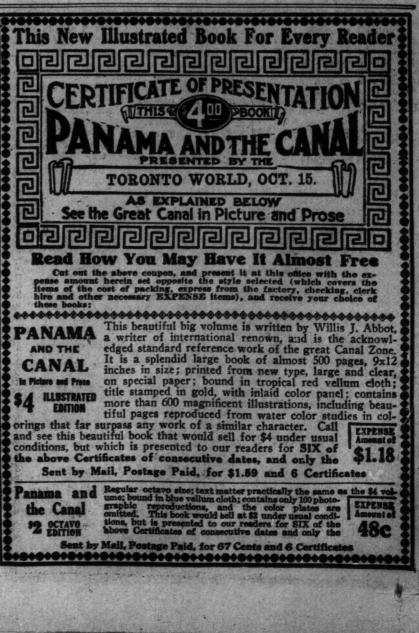
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but I cannot help wondering if he took a load of wheat to market for which the market price was \$1 per bushel, and on arrival at the market he told the buyer that it cost him \$1.10 per bushel to grow that wheat, would the buyer give him the extra ten cents? I do not think so, nor would said buy-er dictate to him whether he should accept his price or not. Now, Mr. Edi-tor, the milk question is practically the same-we offer a price and if "Scarboro Farmer" will not accept it, he is in the same position as he would be with the load of wheat. Wants to Know Him. Now, when I make any statement for jublication I do so over my name, and if "Scarbore Farmer" is not ashamed of his, or is not afraid to let the public know who he is, let him show himself and he can get all the information that is necessary re dis-tribution of milk. Now, Mr. Producer, crawl out of your shell or forever hold your peace. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valued space and trusting that you will give this the same prominence which you gave "Scarboro Farmer" letter. E. W. Dockeray. BROUGHAM.

St. John's W.F.M.S. will hold to nual thank offering meeting in the comorrow evening. The Union Ch ing and Mrs. Turk of Greenwo ender a few solos. Addresses







Plant Many Perennials in the Cold-Frame

One cannot discuss the building of a cold-frame, the planting of suitable seeds, both as a help to the vegetable garden and the flower gar-den, and do justice to the subject, in the small space allowed in such a busy paper as this World. So our the small space allowed in such a busy paper as this World. So our readers must simply accept the as-sistance we have been able to sive, draw upon their own good stock of common sense, read this column carefully, watching daily for hits out the season-and hope for the best. Testerday we mentioned a few re-liable blennials to start in our frames. You will all remember that a blennials to start in our frames. You will all remember that a blennials to start in our frames. You will all remember that a blennials to start in our frames. You will all remember that a blennials to start in our frames. You will all remember that a blennials to start in our frames. You will all remember that a blennials to start in our frames. You will all remember that a blennials to start in our frames. You will all remember that a blennials to start in our frames. You will all remember that a blennials to start in our frames. You will all remember that a blennials to start in our frames. You will all remember they have so you are the case of the section of the s

your best biennials, and have them ready for next summer's flowering. Perennials are those which come up year after year, with almost little or no looking after. Many people believe that these cannot be raised from seed, but by root division. They go to the florist and pay large prices for very small roots. These

go to the horist and pay large prices for very small roots. These roots may or may not flower the first, or second, or even the third year. Before we learned the value of the growing our small stock, we had wasted much money. We say "wast-ed," because in very many cases, the new roots either died or turned into something else! To cite an instance— The words economy, thrift and comfort are intern housekeeping. At first these mean little to the young h long she asks imperatively for advice concerning them. First let her learn how to choose wisely and use chosen, then she may be frugal without being stinger a housekeeping. At first these mean little to the young housewife, but before

First let her learn how to choose wisely and use well what she has chosen, then she may be frugal without being stingy and generous without a pretty penny was paid for a flow-ering almond shrub, which has being wasteful. has

There is more waste among the poor than among the rich, for it springs from ignorance; the former do not know how to make the most of urned into a scraggy dwarf plum tree. This has taken some years, of course, but we have lived in their resources or how to use what they save. hopes. Again, some expensive roots

Wastefulness is no indication of generosity, nor is wise economy akin crimson phlox were turned out to meanness.

this year, when, after waiting three anxious summers, the plants bore the queerest looking ragged daisy bloom, not the least desirable. So, be sure, when you do purchase from florists, choose Canadian firms, al-the sure with flore would like to spend for pleasure; to have tastes more exacting than your means can gratify irritates any disposition. It is true that a woman will walk ten blocks to save a car fare and then spend twice the sum she has saved for an indicate the size the

bloom, not the least desirable. So, be sure, when you do purchase from florists, choose Canadian firms, al-ways reliable. To get back to perennials: Herb-accous phlox, of all colors, produce reliable seeds, from which true va-rieties may be raised in your frames; tuberous begonias, hollyhocks, pan-sles, and violets, columbines, and a host of old favorites. Choose those you desire most, and try this cold-frame scheme.

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rood contrast. Planted in earth they prove more slowly and require more care. They are great favorites with children on account of their brilliant color and lavish growth. Thoose a window, for this garden that has some sun each day but try to have it in the play room, or failing water is not a catastrophe. For water will be spilled if the main object of that the child learn to take care of is plants himself. He will learn his own lessons from them, toe. These are simple measures to adopt to cultivate the child's individual qualities of independence, self-respect original research and natural enjoy ment. Nature study helps the child to observe to think and to do. It sives him something of his own to care for and stimulates his imagina-tion, his mind and his body thru in-vestigating and acting for himself.

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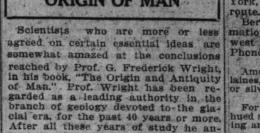


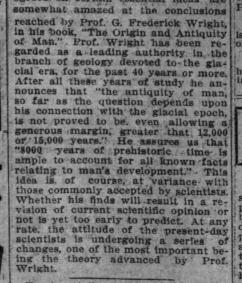
(Julia Ouff in The Columbian.) One reason I so strongly recommend mercolized wax is that it really takes the place of several different cosmetics, sav-ing time, patience and expense. It is better than any cleansing cream, better than any massage cream, and better than any rouge for accomplishing the results for which such articles are used. As the wax actually absorbs an old, faded or dis-colored cuticle, a little each day, the un-derlying skin, which gradually appears, is clearer, softer, healthler-hued and more youthful than any cosmetic-made com-plexion. Spreading on a thin coat of this wax at night, washing it off mornings, in a week or so produces a marvelous transformation. Just one ounce of mer-colized wax, obtainable at any drug store, will do the work. There's nothing better to remove freckles, moth patches, liver spots, sallowness, blotches, pimples or blackneads. For wrinkles and loose, saggy skin, invariably recommend a face bath ma by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite 4 pint witch hazel. This has remarkal astringent and tonic properties.

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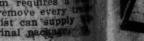
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"INTANGIBLE ASSETS."

A good deal of confusion has arisen in the minds of many people over the phrase "intangible assets" in the estimate made by the experts in their report on the street railway purchase proposals. Many people think "intangible assets" means goodwill, or value of the franchise, or what has been called "going concern" value. None of these is the case. The only thing considered in the "intangible assets" is the estimated net profit among its stockholders. the company would make in the remaining eight years of the franchise. Not a penny is allowed for goodwill, or value of the franchise, or any other consideration.

The sum of \$10,713,553, which is allowed by the experts for intangible assets, really represents hard cash, which the company would distribute to its shareholders in the next eight Washington. Does it believe that the posted the city council. years, but which will come to the city or other purchasers of the street railrived at by the experts apparently on a most conservative calculation, al- the Canadian Pacific Railway Com- out of place in public business. lowing for the growth of population, pany and its dependents and allies of but also for the restriction of the service to the old city limits.

The allowance for the Metropolitan Railway is made on the same basis of estimated net profits, and practically nothing is allowed for other franchises, as they are not revenueproducing, altho they would be of considerable value to the city. The tangible assets, or physical assets, are set at \$9,894,482, and with \$336,approximately \$21,000,000 assets in

hand furniture and shop equip nission would require a treaty, The furniture item amo and it takes years for the United States Senate to ratify a treaty, as we have learned by experience. And does The News know who it was that made our government withdraw from the proposal for an international commishand and Mr. Hyde. sion? Was it the Canadian Pacific?

Let us, therefore, face the situation, because neither Mr. Asquith nor Mr. BASEBALL ETHICS BEFORE THE COMMISSION. Wilson will do our house-cleaning for

us. The transportation combine must be dealt with, so far as it affects Can- of the city in seeking to keep a passada, by the government and parlia-ment of Canada. The News is patri-the C. P. R.'s new duplicate bridge otic enough to assure us that the Canough, but in the meantime-what? transportation trust which includes the clean across the valley if we choose combine on the North Atlantic. Does to"; and he suggested that the com-The News think that this company pany might allow a narrow roadway should be dealt with and disciplined thru one of their steel towers by

should be dealt with and disciplined that one of their steel towers by Master in Ordinary. by the parliament of Canada, and raising the braces, but the city would compelled to withdraw from the North Atlantic conference and from its deal-ings with the inland navigation merger? Surely our neighbor has not P. R. held the crossing. The com- Phillips v. Burt-H. W. A. Foster, overlooked the Canadian Pacific Rail- pany's lawyer had it in his hand way Company as a factor in the trans-portation problem. It must have some views about the conduct of that cor-poration, even tho they are never ex-pressed. By the way, it was silent a pressed. By the way, it was silent a passages under the bridge, one on or year ago when the C. P. was cutting either side of the stream, must be up and dividing a \$60,000,000 melon maintained by the company!" The people are looking to the govmissions and commissions, and demissions and commissions, and de-mand action by parliament. The News admits that the railway commission cannot break up the land-lake-riverocean combine. It will also admit that vard up the West Don. The park we have no assurance of help, if help commissioner must have known of is needed, from either London or this right for weeks, and should have washington. Does it believe that the posted the city council. transportation problem can be side-tracked again at Ottawa? Does it favor sidetracking or will it urse the the suggested to some of sent dismissing action and vacating way system. This sum has been ar- favor sidetracking, or will it urge the those before them that the misrepre-

447 allowed for the radials, we have Mayor Hocken's proposals give the heard of them. hard cash and the kind for which the city is asked to pay \$22,000,000. It is clear, therefore, that \$1,000,000 is asked for the good will of the busi-ness. The question to be settled is whether this sum or less than five per cent. is an excessive price to pay for the advantage which the city purcitizens a solid advantage that is worth

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Re Ontario Bank (pension fund.)
 Etobicoke v. Cates.
 Re Channonhouse and Eganville.

Peremptory list for appellate divi-sion for Wednesday, 15th inst., at 11

1. Shaw v. Tackaberry (to be con-

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George O. Alcorn, Master in Ordinary.

2. Bates v. Little.

3. Vogler v. Campbell. 4. Palo v. C. N. Ry. Co.

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Barnes v. McLaughlin.

nts to \$7200 At Osgoode Hall out of a total of over \$6,000.000. The proportion represents The Telegram idea of fair play-\$7200 worth of fair play and \$6,000,000 worth of black ANNOUNCEMENTS. Motions set down for single court r Wednesday, 15th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Cook v. Bachrack. 2. Mills v. Eganville.

The World does not think mu the way Mr. Geary handled the case over the West Don. He had insufadian Government is not helpless in the matter. Well, then, has The News was prepared to acquiesce in the conany suggestion to make? Sending a pilgrimage to Washington is all well that there are the conthat there were no rights of any kind The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany is the head and front of the big

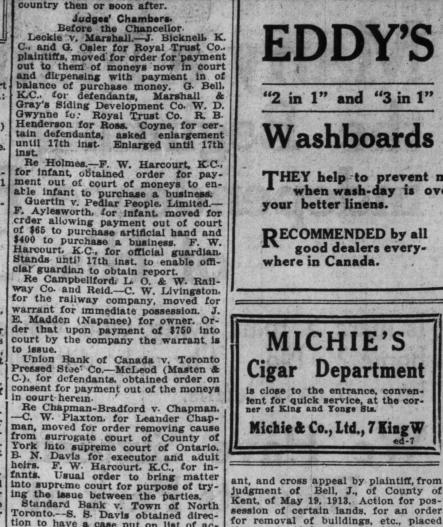
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for plaintiff, obtained final order of foreclosure. passages under the bridge, one on either side of the stream, must be maintained by the company!" So now the city has a right, not a favor, and before the order for the

dismiss action until 22nd inst. Forster v. Evans—C. Evans Lewis, certificate of lis pendens.

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Before the Chancellor. Shapter v. Grand Trunk Railway Co.-F. W. Harcourt. K.C., for mother and infants, obtained judgment by consent confirming settlement of ac-tion for \$200 and \$40 costs. tion for \$200 and \$40 costs. Appellate Division. Before Mulock, C.J., Riddell Sutherland, J.; Leitch, J. Riddell.



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ant, and cross appeal by plaintiff, from judgment of Bell, J., of County of Kent, of May 19, 1913. Action for pos-session of certain lands, for an order for removal of buildings, etc., placed thereon by defendant, for \$300 damation to have a case put on list of ac-tions for triai for week beginning Oct. ges, and for an injunction. At trial judgment was given plaintiff for eight-Re William McDonald .- F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for executors, obtained order allowing executors to pay \$100 to each of two infants and to free land. ninths of lot 6, according to line as shown on exhibits 29 and 30 filed, except that portion of said lot upon which now stands the old brick veneered por-Re Lundbery.—F. W. Harcourt. K. C. for infants, obtained order for pay-ments of all debts out of realty and allowing family to retain proceeds of tion of present building claimed to be owned by defendant, with general costs of action to plaintiff, except costs in-curred by his attempt to prove his tax title, which are disallowed. Appeal and cross appeal argued. Judgment

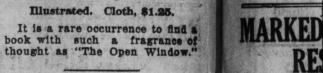
reserved. Bennett v. Farncombe—W. J. Elliott for defendant; E. G. Porter, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant, Farn-combe, from judgment of Deroche, J., of County of Hastings, of July 2, 1913. Action to recover \$500 damages for al-leged illegal and wrongful sale of plaintiff's goods to satisfy claims of defendant, against one Norman Crowe and Helena Crowe. At trial action was dismissed as against Horatio Mum-ford (the balliff), with costs and judg-ment given against defendant, Farn-combe, for \$206 with costs, and against defendant, McDonald for \$72 with costs. Judgment (V. V.): Appeal dis-missed with costs. reserved. missed with costs.

missed with costs. Shaw v. Tackaberry—J. G. Kerr (Chatham), for plaintiff; O. L. Lewis, K.C., and S. B. Arnold (Chatham), for defendants. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of Falconbridge, C.J., of April 7. 1913. Action for declaration that defendant, Russell, is a trustee for dedefendant, Russell, is a trustee for de-fendant Tackaberry in regard to land in question, and that both be declared liable to account to plaintiff for all profits they, or either of them, deriv-ed therefrom, for accounts and judg-ment against Tackaberry for all sums paid by him out of estate of plaintiff's

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WE MUST LOOK TO OTTAWA. Subjected to public regulation on land, the corporations have established monopoly on the seas. But "the resources of civilization are not exhausted." There is no doubt that the Canadian Government recognizes the necessity for action and will neglect no practicable measures to give relief. There is reason to think that the same temper prevails at Wash-ington. This is apparent in the provision excluding vessels owned by railway companies from the Panama Canal. It is apparent also in the readiness of the interstate commerce commission to co-oper-ate with the Dominion Railway Board in establishing joint control over railway traffic passing be-tween the two countries. We do not suggest, as The World seems to think, that the Canadian Government is helpless, unless the United States and Great Britain take common action with Canada, but we do contend that without common action it will be far more difficult to bring the steamship companies under complete and efmon action it will be far more ective public regulation .-... Toronto News.

We are not surprised that our neighbor, The News, flinches when brought face to face with the proposition that our transportation rates must be regulated for us at Washington. We feared our neighbor was going too far doubtedly exists among the railway companies, the inland navigation mer-

ger and the North Atlantic shipping combine. The News has now moved up to a safer position by declaring that Canada, unaided, can effectively deal with the transportation problems of Canada. The World has always oc cupied that position, and has, moreover, indicated what should be done. We are, therefore, together in recog-

nizing the problem and our country's power to deal with it. What, then, is the problem; what the remedy? The News will agree with us that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is a member of the North Atlantic conference, has a complete understanding with the inland navigation merger, and is the dominating figure in the trust which

ixes the rate for western grain from the wheat fields of Saskatchewan to the British seaports. Competition does not exist on land or lake, or river o sea.

We think it may be taken for grant ed that Great Britain will not act with us, and we have little to hope for from the United States. Certainly Canada did not commend the proposal to exclude railway-owned ships from the Panama Canal, and Canada turned down the proposal to regulate international railway rates by an international commission. At any rate to organize an international' com-

comes from parties interested in recontroller and of the newspaper he taining the double fare handicap. The bosses, and for these the "crawl" will Telegram is representing this opposition and it will be more clearly identified as time goes on.

MR. HYDE ON DECK AGAIN. The Telegram has assumed the insignia and presumably the regalia of the order of the Black Hand. The ominous symbol was all over an editorial page last night, and there is ome force in symbols. The "Black Hand" operations are of course directed against Mayor Hocken.

The Telegram found the report of the traction experts a tough morsel, and while it jeered at the "five daily newspapers" which suspended judgment, it had but little to say itself, everything any other city has ever and that little was mostly wrong. The best evidence of its chagrin and disappointment is to be found in the fact sojourn. that it goes back to July 21 for a mis-

leading and untrue statement of the case, and quotes a letter of the mayor's of that date, altho that letter had been quite superseded by later communications, which were in its possession. The one fact The Telegram cannot away with is the fact drawing of the proposed agreement is left en-

tirely in the hands of the city's lawyers. If the city cannot get what it wants there will be no deal. The Telegram has not the truth, the

honcsty. the courage nor the decency the other day in confessing the help- to face that fact, nor to place it belessness of our parliament to deal with fore its readers, nor to give Mayor the conspiracy to extort, which un- Hocken credit for it, nor for the constant fight he has made all year to-

wards getting it. It prefers to head an article with a misleading statement like that on its eighth page last night referring to the T. E. L. report: "Ross' report shows that it consists of a lot of second-



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be enlightening. THE DISCIPLES' CONVENTION. Editor World: The general convention of the Churches of Christ, neeting in Toronto, Sept. 30 to Oct.

6. has been distinguished by such unusual courtesies and extraordinary missing action. hospitality that the secretaries of the organizations participating wish to add a word of appreciation to the resolutions of gratitude already vot-

ed with acclamation by the conven In every point of provision for the

comfort of the members of the con-vention, the local committee, the City of Toronto and all its citizens did found worth while and did it so well and so cheerfully that everybody was happy every minute of the week's In many regards all were surpassed

We wish to assure all concerned that not one word of the convention's enthusiastic expressions, of thanks was perfunctory All felt that no words could be equal to the acknow-ledgement of the signal favors received. Especially were we amazed and charmed with the way each particular citizen whom we saw even casually, entered into the universal compact of hospitality. On behalf of our people we congratulate the City or Toronto on the splendid civic spirit which this manifests and upon the unfailing goodwill of its and their deep ligious. in everything religious. W. R. Warren, and their deep and genuine interest

President National Secretaries' Asso ciation of the Disciples of Christ.

The Philosopher Sherwood Hart of Folly

EASY WORK. It's awfully easy to scoop in the

fucats if that is your object in living, my friend; you'll haul in the green-backs in barrels and buckets if such is your aim from beginning to end; to collar the coin is not specially clever if everything else has to go by the board; it isn't the top notch of human endeavor to gather mazuma until you've a cord; the man who succeeds in the chase after boodle, who nails every copper and sets it to work, oftimes has but little real brains figures and dollar marks lurk. The hustler who rakes in a million. old chappie, if making that money was his only concern. for all of his plunder his only concern, for all of his plunder may not be as happy as you on the weekly ten bucks that you earn. He maybe can kick up more stir in the vilage he maybe can stir up more hulabaloo. but tho he is better at gathering plilage, he's likely not half as contented as you. So let us go on at our three-dollar labor, and let us be happy, for true it remains, that oft we could bear out our millionaire neighbor if ever it came to a showe-down in brains.

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fendant in any event. Pike v. Pike-Factor (Curry & Co.) for defendant sobtained order on con-sent setting aside voting of pleadings, and letting in defendant to defend. Western Construction Co. v. Er-nest Scott & Co.-J. K. O'Connor (Royce & Co.) obtained order giving leave to issue writ for service out of jurisdiction. Norman v. McMurray-J. Mont-

gomery, for plaintiff, obtained order on consent dismissing action and vacating registration of lis pendens. McLaren v. Tew-Lawyer for plain-tiff, obtained order on consent dis-

Before George M. Lee, Registrar. Diehl v. Johnston, Diehl v. Carriff -W. J. Boland, for Sovereign Bank, mover for order for commission to

mover for order for commission to Regina to take evidence of G. F. Mc-Farlane. F. Aylesworth, for bond-holders. R. B. Henderson, for liqui-dator. Order made for the commis-sion not to issue before November 1, ham), for plaintiff. Appeal by defend-

At trial judgment was awarded plain-tiff, but a deduction of \$330.90 was al-lowed defendants as of Sept. 25, 1905, and it was to this part of the judg-ment plaintiff appealed. Appeal dis-missed with costs. Egener v. Berlin and Heller Bro-thers—J. E. Jones, for Heller Brothers, moved for order quashing appeal on

moved for order quashing appeal on ground that it was not properly set down. B. Osler for plaintiff. Order

ntiff. Order Plaintiff to WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(Can. Press.) —President Wilson and his entire cabinet discussed the Mexican situation today at the dirst cabinet meeting since last June. The despatch of a German warship to

husband to himself. At trial action was dismissed with costs. Appeal partially argued, but not concluded.

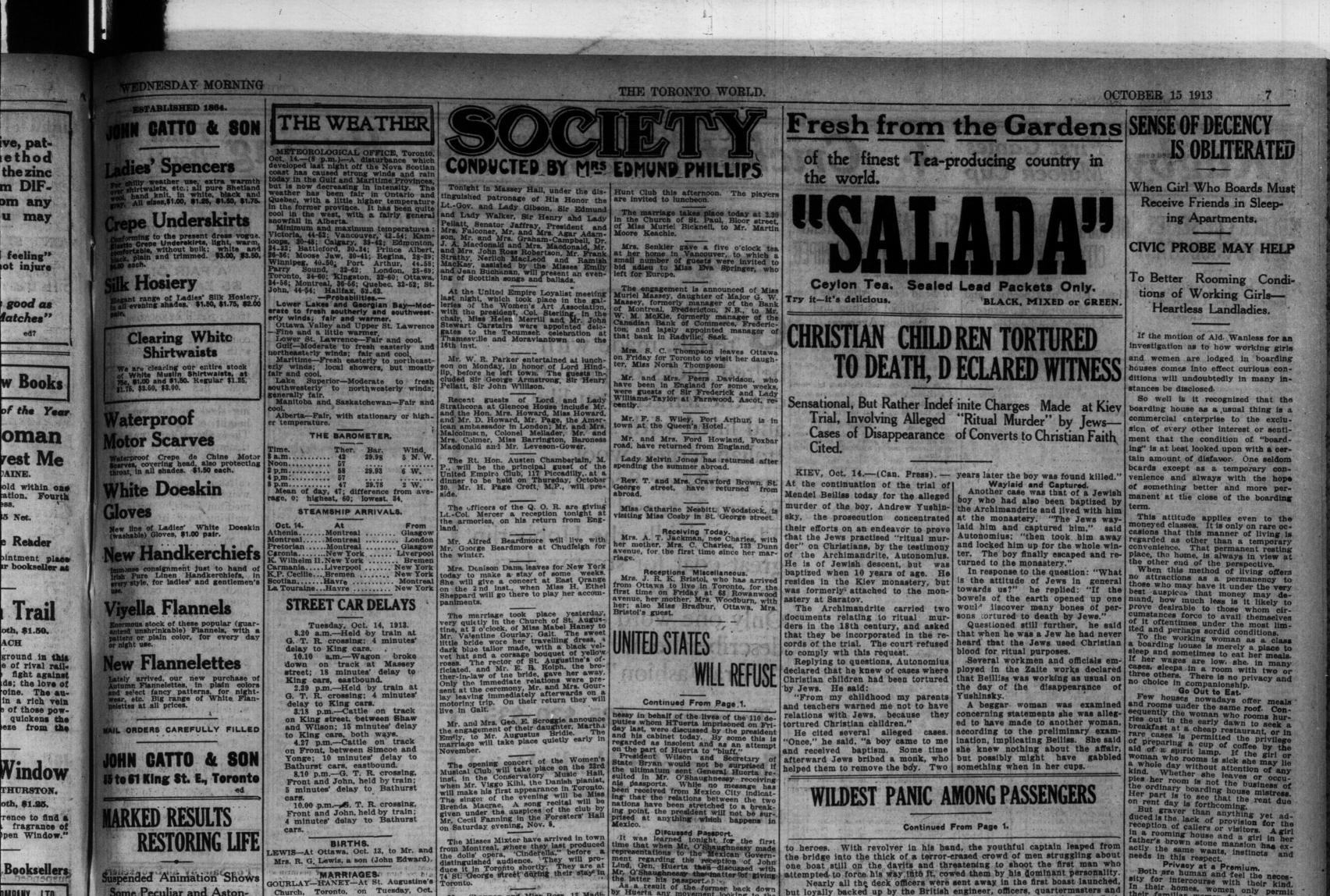


tion. Advices from Mexico City indicated that the Mexican deputies, for whose safety the American Government had made representations, were still in jall, but, according to Huerta, in no danger. His statement, however, that the depu-ties would be brought to trial, was re-ceived here with disappointment. None of the secretaries would com-ment upon Huerta's decree of Oct. 10. assuming the powers of government, fur-ther than to characterize it as "very in-teresting."

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needs in this respect. Privacy at a Premium. Both are human and feel the neces-sity for intercourse with their kind. In their homes, women only permit their familiar women friends to the privacy of their sleeping apartments. In the rooming house there is no at-ternative but the street. A girl who rooms has her sense of decency either hurt or altogether ob-literated when she has to receive her men friends in her room, the only one spot the house affords her for doing so. These things are known to every-one. What disclosures may follow investigation are still in the future. The instances in which the terms boarding house and home may be con-sidered as synonymous are few, tho there are some. The home atmosphere is what thousands would appreciate if it could by some means be planted, and developed in the places where so many working women and girls spend the hours away from their daity toil. Introduce Home Atmosphere. Probably it is with some idea of in-froducing this that Ald. Wanless brings his idea of an investigation be-fore the city council. If the aldermani could reverse conditions, if he could supply houses for the girls and not girls for houses, what a reform would he bring about. Houses where disan for houses, what a reform would he bring about. Houses where clean, comfortable, bright rooms might be had at reasonable rates, where a rehad at reasonable rates, where a re-ception room or two would be at the service of the girls, and where they might entertain their friends. A kit-chen and laundry should also be part of the equipment of even the cheapest house that offers shelter to women and girls.

pended Animation Shows Some Peculiar and Astonishing Developments. Gourlay. nded animation, the ever elusive bly deceptive stage between life and death, has taken on a new aspect in the hooratories of the Johns Hopkins Medi-cal School in Baltimore, writes Charles

crisis for the manded atten-City indicated ties, for whose overnment had ere still in jail, Oursier in Technical World Maga-F. Oursler in Technical World Maga-ine. Recent experiments in the physio-logical, histological and biological de-pariments have produced astounding re-ults. Such creatures as frogs, rats and routes have been frozen in liquid air a temperature under 100 degrees below sero; have been stored away in tubes, and in some instances subjected to oper-tions. Months later they have been muscitated, and like the good children at the fairy books, have lived happily over afterward. The results which have been worked

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er afterward. The results which have been worked ut in the Johns Hopkins school have en amazing, and so far as they have one, they are practically conclusive. Anadering the short time in which the sate have been conducted, they offer omsthing for any thinking man to pon-The important thing is the preserva-ion of living tissues. This has been roved possible beyond the shadow of uestion. Tails of rats have been sliced if and placed in refrigerating jars for weeks. When taken out, they have been refted on to other rats, whose extremi-ies have just been amputated, and the one forsen tails have grown just as fast as if they, too, had just been cut off. This is the first great approach science made to producing latent life at will. Producing suspended animation, aitho in a low form, has been made as practical certainty as mixing a chemical for-mula. It can be studied and analyzed now.

AUTO TO TRAVERSE ROUTE OF OXEN 60 YEARS AGO.

KLAMATH FALLS. Ore .- O. A rns, the first farmer in Klamath to retrace the route over which ne with an ox team 60 years ago. arns was more than six months en te with his ploneer outfit. He ex-Note with his ploneer outfit. He expects to find many familiar spots. It is his intention to spend some time in Missouri, his old home. He has not been back there since he took his da-parture with the emigrant train. Stearns has been prominently iden-tined with the development of this part of the country. He has the dis-tinction of being the first white man to reach the water's edge at Crater Lake. He was among the first to look upon its waters, and on an expedition

upon its waters, and on an expedition with a company of soldiers he was the the first to reach the water after a lively scramble. He served as repre-sentative from his district in the state legislature in 1880 ure in 1880.

has also the distinction of Ramath County. He advocated hing orchards many years ago, in the few scattered settlers be-ved that this country was fit only trazing land grazing land.



MARRIAGES GOURLAY-HANEY-At St. Augustine's Church, Toronto, on Tuesday, Oct. 14th, 1913, by Rev. H. McCausland, Olive Mabel Haney to Val Ferguson THORBURN-COADY-At St. Margaret's

Church, Westminster, London, Eng. Oct. 11th, 1913, by the Rev. Dean Westlake, Mr. William Howden Thorburn, Roseneath. Scotland. to Helena Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Coady, Toronto.

DEATHS.

ASHBRIDGE—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1913, at his late residence, "Scarboro Bluffs." Jonathan Ashbridge, in his 63rd year. Funeral on Friday, at 2 p.m. Inter-

ment at St. John's Cemetery, Norway. HILL-On Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1913, at his

late residence, 105 Pendrith street, Toronto, Richard, beloved husband of Grace Eddy Hill, aged 54 years (formerly of Meadowvale, Ont.). Funeral notice later.

MACQUIRE-On Monday, Oct. 13, 1913, Edith Mary, religt of the late George G. Macquire, and only daughter of the late Rev. John Richardson, Appleby, Westmoreland, England, in hor 75th year.

Funeral Thursday at 2.30 p.m., from the residence of her son-in-law, J. W. Howden, 69 Lee avenue. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Norway. St. Catharines and St. Thomas papers please copy.

SHEAHAN--At Toronto, on Tuesday, Oct, 14, 1913, Ethel, beloved daughter of Thomas and Ellen Sheahan, in her 12th year.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 17, at 8.30 a.m. from her home, 756 Lansdowne avenue, to St. Anthony's Church. Interment a Mount Hope Cemetery.

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Augustine's Toronto.

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Mr. J. W. Flavelle has returned from a hort stay in Montreal.

The Hon. Geo. H. and Mrs. Perley and Miss Ethel Perley are sailing for Eng-land on Tuesday, Oct. 21, and will be absent until January.

The engagement is announced of Mur-iel, daughter of Mr. John Manners and Mrs. Manners, Bank House, Deal, Kent, England, to Mr. L. dev. Chipman, elder son of the late W. H. Chipman, Middle-ton, and Mrs. Chipman, Annapolis Royal, and grandson of Col. L. dev. Chipman, Kentville, N.S.

The two golf prizes given by Mrs. D King Smith will be played for at the

is sufficient strength Jenne the cases to warrant belief that it will be success-ful. Officials of the government are much impressed with the progress made by the revolutionists in the last ten days, par-ticularly with the manner, in which Tor-reon was captured, and are watching them intently. According to reliable reports which have reached the state and war depart-ments, the revolutionists are sending out from Torreon, their new stronghold, two columns of several thousand men each, to intercept Huerta troops en route to at-tack Torreon. If these movements of the revolutionists are successful, much will be added to the belief of the American department officials that their cause is not weak and lacking in sympathy in Mexico. Some of the president's advisers look for greater deflections from the federal camp to the rebel cause because of Huer-ta's declaration making himself dictator. In fact, some of the officials here are of opinion that Huerta cut his strength al-most in half by his action. *

blem. Not Backing Rebels. The Washington Government is not yet ready to support the cause of the revo-lutionists. The latter must demonstrate further the unity of their cause and its lack of personal ambition, also that there is sufficient strength behind their cause to warrant belief that it will be success-ful. Officials of the government

fornia side of the Colorado River across to the Arizona side This in-volved the construction of an 300-foot tunnel and carrying the water thru a' siphon 60 feet below the bed of the river Now that the work has been completed, farmer emigrants from all parts of the country are rapidly buy-ing up the irrigable land. Eventually the sale of the land and water will re-imburse the federal treasury for the original outlay. The public money has seldom been expended to better purpose or with more encouraging promise of opulent return and con-tinuing beneficent result. **COLORADO RIVER**



Reclaimed.

It has cost \$7.000,000 to bottle up the water of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes, but the money ap-pears to have been well spent. About 175,000 acres of dry waste land in the vicinity of Yuma, Ariz, will be turned from a region of fruitless barrenness into a watered area of extreme fertil-ity capable of producing corn, cotton, cattle or whatever else may be grown under temperate tropical climatic con-ditions. Orange culture may possibly be one of the leading industries. A great deal of country covered with sand dunes and sage brush, along the old Santa Fe trail, will soon be made to blossom the year round to the coaring of distributed Colorado refreshment. Of all the irrigation schemes under-taken with the aid of the federal gov-ernment this Arizona venture seems to promise the most satisfactory re-turn, in the judgment of The Phila-dephia Record. **BREAK WHISKEY'S GRIP** from a region of fruitless barrenness into a watered area of extreme fertili-ity capable of producing corn, cotton, cattle or whatever else may be grown under temperate tropical climatic con-ditions. Orange culture may possibly be one of the leading industries, A great deal of country covered with sand dunes and sage brush, along the old Santa Fe trail, will soon be made to blossom the year round to the coaxing of distributed Colorado refreshment, taken with the aid of the federal gor-ernment this Arizona venture seems to promise the most satisfactory re-turn, in the judgment of The Phila-delphia Record. Teravo engineering problems have been successfully solved in getting to many canal on the Cali-

stris. **Reform Proprietors. Too.** Lastly, and perhaps most important of all, only women with some woo-manly feeling in addition to the busi-ness acumen which is likewise an es-sential, should be permitted to make either boarding or rooming houses for girls, their mode of earning a liveli-hood. Properly engineered it could be

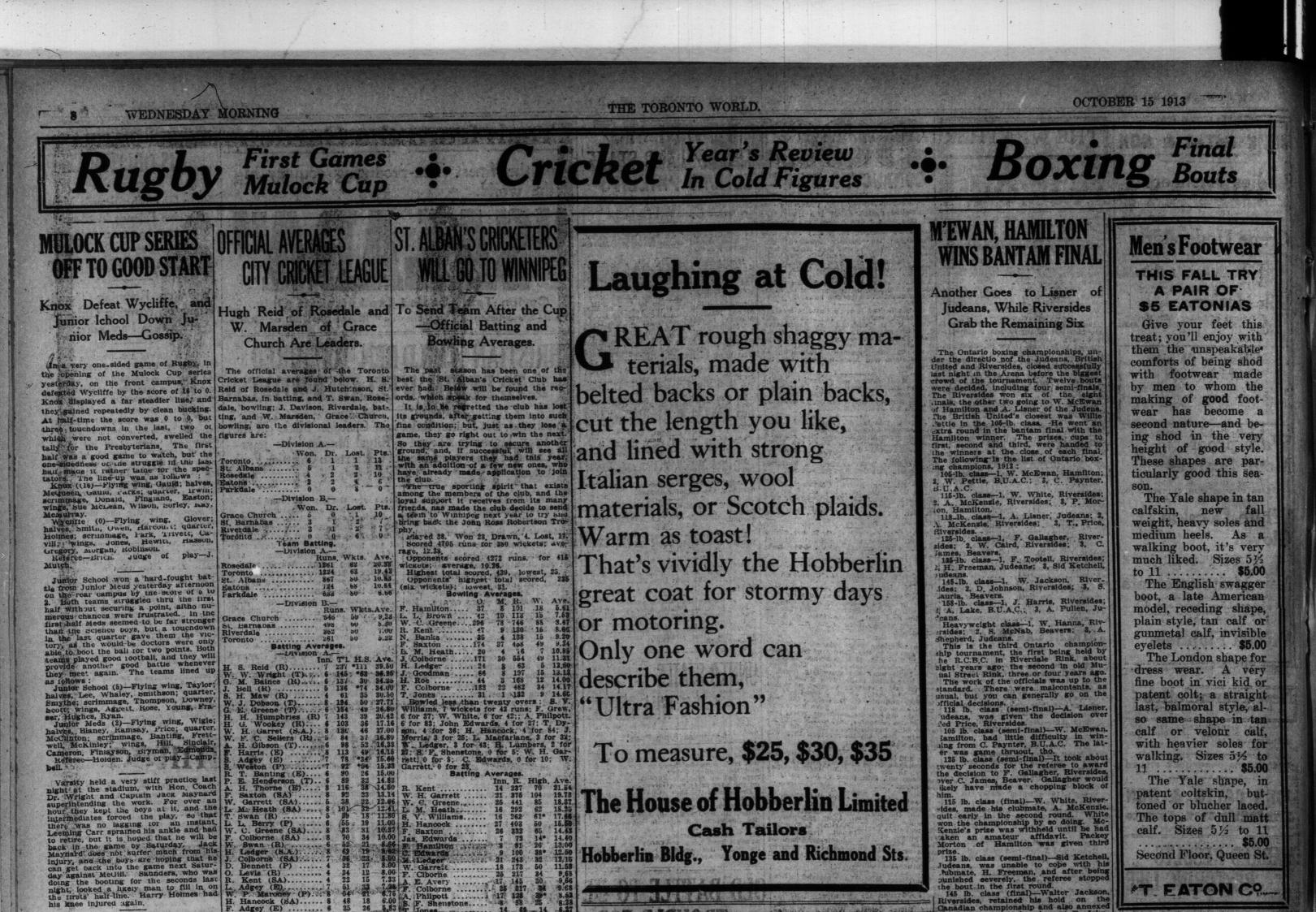
hood. Properly engineered, it could be brought about, that all the boarding houses needed could be under direct civic control, and there are many wo-men competent and fitted in every way to take charge if this were decided upon, as the best means of supplying houses that would be homes for the thousands of working women and girls of our city. of our city.

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 PULLMAN, Wash.—An innovation in the domestic help problem in Pulliman is the employment of young men to to a general housework in exhange for board and room while attending Washington State College Several atmiles already have adopted this plane is a means of solving the vexing problem of obtaining household help.
 Many young men already have signified their willingness to don an appropriate the full information in exchange for board and board, as a means of obtaining an education.
 Ma family, which for two monthe has been vanity seeking female heir wills young man from the east, which and given up in depart, was visit, ed by a young man from the east, which solicited and was given a position at domestic. This young man stated that he had served in a like capacity for to abandon his plane of attending the National Cash Register Co. cleaned the Missione pair. Yick and Logan, captured the dod game. In the singles Dr. Carther of banandon his plane of attending the National Cash Register Co. cleaned the Missione pair. Missione 198 192 135 200 100 198 192 580 100 198 192 580 100 198 192 580 100 198 192 185 520 **ODDEN'S CLEANERS** Leitch, the clever outside wing of the Parkdale team, and Webster, the flying wing, will both be out of the game for the season as the result of injuries re-ceived in the Toronto-Parkdale game last Saturday. Webster has a broken nose, while Leitch has a strained tendon. An-other member of the Parkdale squad has a dislocated collar-bone as a result of the first game. A. C. Bennett (P) 35
 G. Mallins (E)... 22
 L. Adgey (E).... 64
 F. Saxton (SA)... 36
 F. Colborne (SA). 27
 L. L. Berry (P). 39
 H. Humphries(R) 25
 —Division B.—Battl 80 216 115 21.60 23.00 23.50 24.42 The Ottawa combination will play an American College team in the capital on Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving Day. An Ottawa despatch says: The Otta-wa Big Four team was handed a com-pletely new set of signals last night, and while the plays in which they have been dirilled during the past few weeks will continue to be used, they will be called under different signals. This change was promoted by the fact that Dr. Smirlie Lawson, the former Argonaut half-back R. myhich Ottawa has participated, and the local managemient is taking no chances on the team's most effective plays be-ing tipped off to the Oarsmen. Jim Kennedy, the ex-Ottawa College scrimmage, turned out for practice hast night and may be in next Saturday's game at Toronto. The Carlisle Indian-Ottawa college familed the way. The Carlisle Indian-Ottawa college famile off. Technical defeated St. Michael's 10 to W. Hutchinson (SB) Hutchinson (SB)... Davison (Ri). Melville (GC)... G. Beardall (G.C.). Ravan (Ri). Marsden (GC)... V. Paris (GC)... Short (GC)... <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Short (GC). Peel (G.C.). Murray (S.B.). Brooks (S.B.). Miller (S.B.). Carter (T). ... Webber (Ri)... Webber (R1).; ..., Clegg (S.B.)..., Kərsikke (S.B.)... Roberts (S.B.)... R. Richardson (T)... Adge? (S.B.)... Gowdie (R1)... W. Nutt (G.C.)... E. Neil (T.)... T. Neale (G.C.)... Smith (R1)... Sarrent (S.B.). SAN RAFAEL. Cal.—Bones of abo-rigines of giant stature have been un-earthed from an Indian mound in the Yolando district. With the bones were 809-2018 3 T'l. 127-455 160-564 174-514 193-572 176-523 found arrowheads of fint. primitive fishing instruments and mortars for grinding grain. A theory has been ad-vanced that the bones are those of Tamal Indians.

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 A Hamilton despatch says that T.R. & W. Marsden (G.C.)...57 A.A. will play the Tigers an exhibition game on the holiday. This is not likely, as T.R. & A.A. are scheduled to meet Parkdale in a league fixture here. Kid Smith, the ex-Tiger player, is out with the Hamilton Rowing Club. Eddie Phillips and Tom Clancy will haadle the Montreal-Tiger game in Ham-ilton Saturday. ENGLISH PRO. WINS
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 who has held both the British and the Strench open championships, was second,

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 finished third, with 309. Afraud Massy,

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 with 210, and Dr. H. D. Gillies, a London

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first round. S. Lauria, Beavers, was given third prize. Heavyweight class (final)—W. Hanna, Riversides, beat S. McNab, Beavers, af-ter three rounds of hard milling. Shep-herd, Judeans, was given third prize. 158 lb. class (final)—A. Lake, B.U.A.C., gave J. Harris, Riversides, a ding dong battle until the middle of the third round when he faded under Harris' attack, and the referee stopped the bout to save a knockout. A. Pullen, Judeans, se-cured third prize. 105 lb. class (final)—Scotty McEwan, Hamilton, won his first championship in Toronto in an extra round with W. Pet-tle, B.U.A.C. McEwan was stronger in the fourth round and lead continuously. He was given the position. C. Paynter, B.U.A.C., was third. 135 lb. class (final)—F. Tootell, River-sides, had a slight margin over H. Free-man, Judeans, at the conclusion of three terrific rounds. Tootell displayed a wicked left that Freeman was unable to solve. **USED CARS** We are not using any discretion placing prices on our used and dem strated cars. "You Need The Cars" "We Need The Floor Space" Come in and let us show you quality less a car that will suit your purse. Prices range from \$200 up. Used Car Department. McLaughlin Carriage Co. Limited 128 Church Street. solve. 125 lb. class (final)—F Gallagher, River-sides, put it all over W. Caird, River-sides, in their bout. Caird tried by his cleverness to stand off his slugging club mate, but Gallagher forced the fight all **Brockton Shoes** MORE 4.00 LESS 119 YONGE STREET the way. 118 lb. class (final)—A. Lisner, Judeans won the last bout of the evening by th julge's decision over A. McKenzie, Riv ersides.' It was a hard mill. **TORONTO DRIVING CLUB** CARRY TWINS IN SUIT CASE MATINEE ON HOLIDAY Wicker Conveyor Serves Trave Family's Purpose Admirably. The Toronto Driving Club have a OGDEN, Utah .- "Necessity is nother of invention," was illu by a Chicago man en route to Francisco with his family. He car a unique wicker work arrangen for holding his twin bables while the train. It was designed by him. for holding his twin bables whil the train. It was designed by him It was only a trifle larger tha ordinary suit case and had two of partments, an upper and lower b In each compariment was a twin two months old, and each was a rently contented in its own section handle was attached to the top of carrier, which made the handlin easy as the handling of a suit case asy as the ha According to the depot master. Jo Shields, the arrangement is the o one of its kind he has seen in years of experience. DR. SOPER DR. WHITE SPECIALISTS B. Whytock, Bradford; Rhena Bison, Dr. Riddell, Crangoville; Direct Wilkes, J. B. Coan, Niagara Falls; Berlin Belle, J. Davey, Berlin; Brown Hal, J. Smith, Weston; Col. Baxter, A. B. Baxter, Ham-liton; Bill Bass, J. Roe, Gelt. The entries for the 2.10 pace and 2.16 trot will be left open until Saturday, Oc. 18, at 5 p.m. Racing officials; Judges-C. A. Burna, Dr. Black, W. H. McClary, Timers-J. A. McFarren, P. E. Callen, R. J. Mc-Bride, Starter-Ald, S. McBride, Blood, Nerve and Bladder Di Call or send a p.m and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. t Consultation Free

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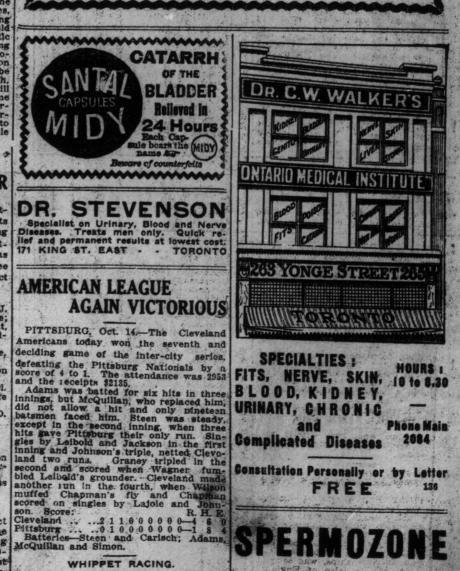
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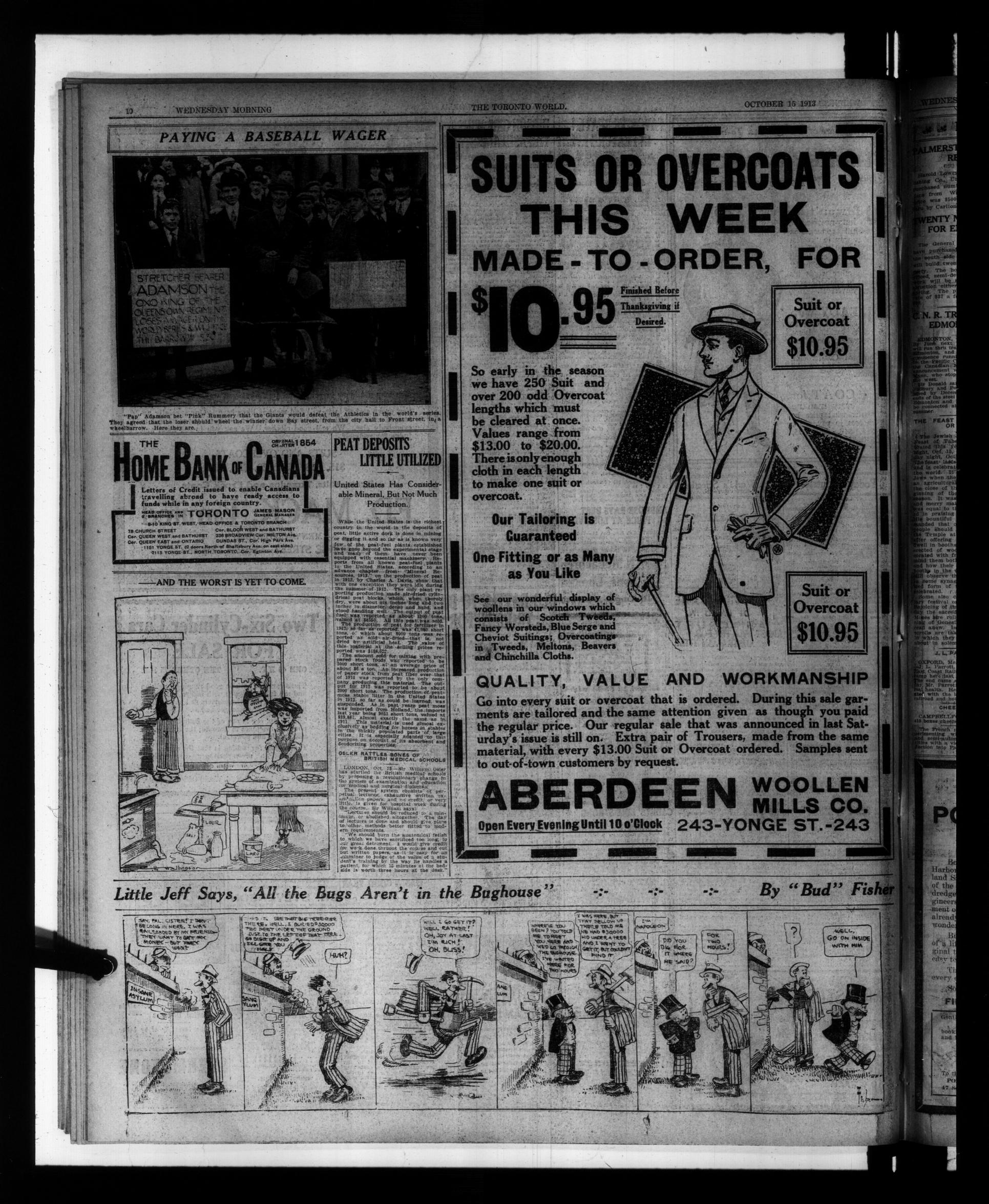
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Jane Street, a 5 foot cen idewalk, to have a conc walk laid next to curb.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS .

LMERSTON GARDENS BUILDING PERMITS RESIDENCE SOLD

arold Lowry of the McLean Pub-ing Co., University avenue, has chased number 5 Palmerston gaus from Wm. Brown. The sale e was \$5000. The deal was put by Carlton and Webb.

VENTY NEW HOUSES FOR EXETER STREET

he General Investments, Limited, ave purchased 370 feet of land on le south side of Exeter street, and build twenty houses on the proty. The houses will be medium iced, semi-detached structures, and rk will be started on their con-uction either this fall or in the ring. The price paid was at the ice of \$37 a foot, or a total of \$13,-

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N. R. TRAINS TO EDMONTON BY JUNE

EDMONTON, Oct. 14.—(Can. Press.)— by June next the Canadian Northern all run thru trains between Toronto and Emonton, and by August trains will commence running from Montreal thru by the Pacific Coast via Edmonton aver he Canadian Northern Railway. This innouncement was made by Sir Donald fann, who stopped here on a trip thru or wet.

ie west. Sir Donald said that the line between albury and Port Arthur would be fin-hed by December, and that the two ads of the steel on the main line between kimonion and the Pacific Coast would be connected about the middle of next

THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES OR SUCCOTH.

OR SUCCOTH. If The Jewish festival of Succoth or Feast of Tabernacies, will be cele-brated this year from Wednesday, might, Oct. 25 at sundown, to Thurs-day night, Oct. 23 at the same time. The feast: lasts: regularly eight days and is celebrated by all Jews thruout the world. It was celebrated by the Jews when they lived in Palestine as an agricultural festival, and marked the close of the harvest and the be-ginning of the plowing and rafny season. It was a festival of rejoicing and merry making, when the servant was equal to the master and all unit-d in praising and thanking God for His bountiful gifts. The Bible com-manded that on this festival all the people should make a pilgrimage to the Temple at Jerusalem, and there, after offering their sacrifices; should weith fruits and flowers to re-mind them both of the harvest season and how their ancesters had dweit in pooths in the wilderness. Many Jews and some synagogues, too, a modern-zed form of the harvest festival is some synagogues, too, a modern-d form of the harvest festival is

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gardens, brick dwelling 4,000.
J. Thompson, Hillsview, near ,Oakmount, brick dwelling ... 2,000
H. Arnold, Rowan, near Snow-den, frame dwelling 1,800.
R. P. Powell, Elmwood, near Peterboro, three pair semi-detached brick dwellings ... 12,000
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R. C. Bustard, 56 Rowanwood, . brick addition to dwelling ... 3,000

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Four and one-haif miles from city limits, on Keele street; good brick house, bank barn and outbuildings, good orchard, beautifully located, G. T. R. runs through the property; choice land, all under cultivation; been a dairy farm for a number of years. Ninety-eight acres; can be subdivided to sell for \$400 per acre up. For quick sale, \$20,000; \$8000 cash, balance arranged.

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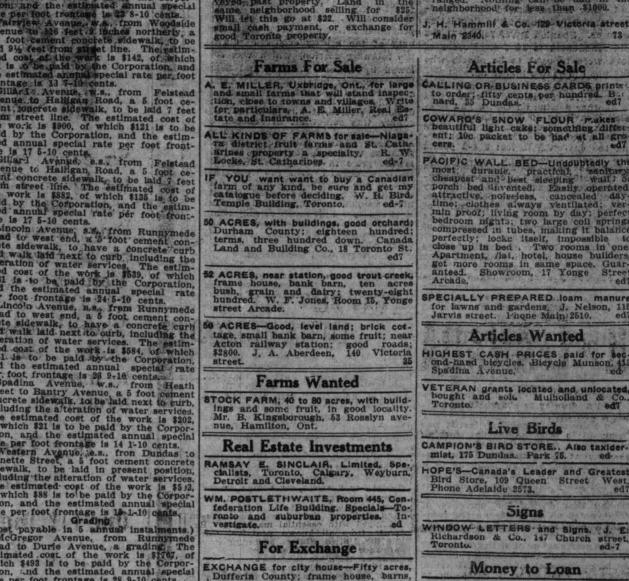
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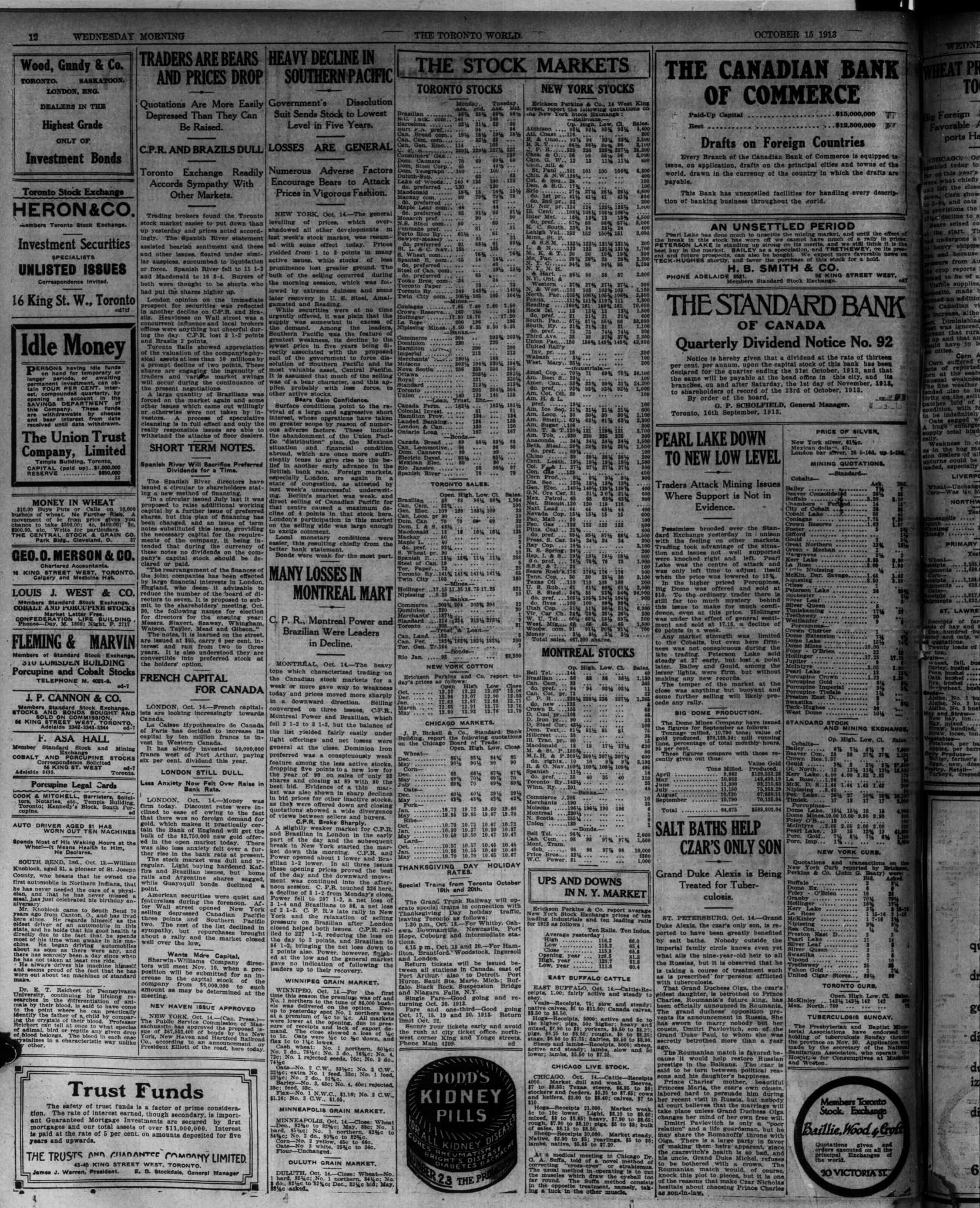
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THE TORONTO WORLD.

OCTOBER 15 1913

Closes at Store Opens 8.30 a.m. The Robert-Simpson Company, Limited 5.30 p.m.

Reduced Prices on Heavy Underwear

Another shipment of "seconds" has just been received, and will be passed on to you at prices which make them the best kind of bargains. The slight imperfections for which these garments are stamped "seconds" in no way affect their wear. Phone orders filled.

Women's Combinations, heavy or medium ribbed, pure white or natural wool; Watson's; high neck, long sleeves, buttoned front, ankle. length. Sizes 32 to 40 bust. Regular prices \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Thursday89

Women's Vests, Watson's unshrinkable, white or natural wool and cotton mixture; high neck; long sleeves; buttoned front; Sizes 32 to 44 bust measure. Regularly 50c to 65c. Thurs-

Women's Vests, heavy ribbed white wool; Health Brand: unshrinkable, high neck, long sleeves, buttoned front, shaped waist. Sizes 34 to 40 bust. Regularly 85c. Thursday59

Women's Flannelette Gowns, heavy, fine quality; white, high neck, buttoned front, tucked yoke; lengths 56, 58, 60 inches. Regularly 85c. (Third Floor).

Mink Stoles, Scarves and Fancy Neckpieces

Made from prime Eastern Canada or Labrador skins, in a number of the very newest shapes. Handsome plain wide shoulder stoles-stoles that have the loose skin effect over back, long straight scarves and fancy neck pieces. All are perfectly tailored from natural skins (we sell no tipped or blended mink), and in most cases are trimmed with natural heads, tails and paws. Prices start at \$23.00 to \$250.00.

Mole Furs, imported from one of the leading

Blankets \$5.39 Pair BLANKET COATING, \$1.00 YARD. Made from finest thoroughly scoured Saxony wool, beautiful soft finish, in colors of pure crimson, navy, cardinal or tan, 54 inches wide. On sale Flannel Section, vard

(Second Floor). Sale of Tile Mantels

White Wool

In plain art style. Others with antique hammered brass, hand-beaten copper and wrought-iron trimmings designs to select from. Ranging in price from \$56.50 to 1550.00. \$250.00. Fireplace Fenders—In many dif-ferent designs and finishes. Prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$75.00. (Fifth Floor).

Thanksgiving Needs in the **Basement**

Double Roasters, made of best black sheet steel, round, with cover; size 12 inches by 8 inches; for cooking meat and fowl. Regularly 45c size. On sale

TO COOK THANKSGIVING TURKEYS. Black Oval Roasting Pans, 17 % inches long by 111/2 inches wide by 7 inches deep, a most satisfactory roaster for cooking fowl or roasts of meat. These roast pans retain the juices of the fow] and meat as well, are very clean and most sanitary and satisfac-A CARVING KNIFE AND FORK, 27c.

Reliable Steel Carving Knife and Fork with smooth ebonette handle. The right size for carving fowl and a good. useful size for roast. Regularly selling for 45c. Thursday special, per set. .27 For 50c-Cold Meat Knives, the right size for roast or cold meats, reliable French steel, with hardwood handle, Extra special value for Thursday, each50



Several Thousand Dollars Worth of New Millinery at Half Price

Beginning Thursday, and continuing Friday and Saturday. we will carry on a huge sale of Model Hats, making room for other stocks now on the way. This includes imported patterns, ranging in price from \$20.00, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 to \$75.00. half-price, \$10.00 to \$37.50.

TRIMMED HATS.

These have been in our cases for a few weeks. They range in price from \$6.50, \$9.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 to \$20.00, for half-price. \$3.25 to \$10.00.

Imported Plush and Velvet Shapes; the new colors and won't blow off. If you haven't got

It's Always "Good Morning"

Whether the day be bright and sunny or chilly and full of gloom, the same cheerful greeting is always in order.

And it's always good morning in the store; the same courteous reception and always splendid goods and prices to welcome you, rain or shine, with something special for every weather and occasion.

Just now it is winter clothing that you need, and storm clothes, too, perhaps. We can supply them.

Come in the morning. That is the best shopping time: the sooner after 8.30 the better.

New Books "Within the Law," by Bayard Veiller 1.10 "Broken Halo," by author of "The Rosary" 1.10 "Laddle," by G. Stratton Por-ter, author of "Freckles" ... 1.25

HAVE YOU READ "TURNPIKE"?

A Toronto Story entitled "William Adolphus Turn-pike," by William Banks. The merriest book of the year, decorated cloth 1.00 (Book Dept., Main Floof.)

Men's Hats and Caps

For golfing, motoring and outeor sports generally you ought to have a good cap. We carry a very large stock, in all the newest patlarge stock, in all the newest pat-terns of tweeds, worsteds and serges, in medium or large crowns, with the peak in any size to suit your particular fancy. Special attention has been given to good trimmings and careful finishing in every cap. Splendid values at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Knockabout Felt Hats, an extra good kind for the motorist or hunter: ceeps off the sun, turns the wet, and one it's worth while getting. We have two lines that are extra good values, in colors navy, brown, olive, slate or black, at 50e and \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

Men's Waterproof Coats at Special Price, \$7.95

Made from double texture English Paramath Cloth, in fawn; they are cut single-breasted Ragia style, with strapped seams; 50 inches long; ch fitting collar; all seams securely sewn and cemented. Special price 7.55

Coat of extra good quality double texture Eng. lish Paramatta cloth, in fawn shade; cut in the fashionable Ragian shoulder style; 50 inches lo nicely tailored. Price 12.50

FINEST WATERPROOF COAT MADE. Made from the finest double texture English Paramatta cloth, in a beautiful fawn color; fashionable Ragian shoulder style; all seams stitched, strapped and cemented. Price 18.0

MEN'S ENGLISH WHIPCORD RAINCOAT.

Made from whipcord, in light brown; cut with fashionable Ragian shoulder and regular collar; coat you can wear for fall wear or for a raincoat (Main Floor.)

Boys' Dressy Suits and Overcoats for Holiday Wear

Blue Serge Double -breasted Suits, so tailored, with wide shoulders and slightly back, full cut bloomer pants. Sizes 25 to 30, 31 to 34, \$5.50.

Boys' Russian and Junier Overcoats, su puble-breasted styles for winter wear. Made a ported English tweeds in gray, tan and br rades, self and velvet collars. Sizes 3 to 9 ye

designers of London, England, a soft, silky fur that blends nicely with any shade or color. Suitable for street, carriage or evening wear, made from the finest Scotch mole, mostly in large straight shawl scarves and large square pillow muffs. Scarves from \$25.00 to \$50.00; Muffs from \$20.00 to \$32.50.

Black Fox Furs, handsome new designs in this beautiful, rich fur. Stoles with wide shoulders and long fronts, straight shawl scarves in all lengths or single skin animal effect neck pieces, imported models or duplicates of the leading styles, from genuine Leipzig, Germany, dyed skins, trimmed with natural heads and brushes, and lined with fine silk. Prices from \$23.00 to \$115.00.

Black Fox Muffs, in newsst shapes, plain pillow or fancy rug and animal effects, from selected skins to match stoles. Prices from \$22.50 to \$75.00.

Black Wolf Stoles and Muffs, one of the most popular furs of the season, and one of the best wearing. Stoles are mostly animal effects, being wide on shoulder and finished with heads and tails. Muffs are large plain pillow shape or new rug shapes, finished with heads and tails. All are handsomely lined with good black satin or soft silk. Prices for stoles from \$10.50 to \$27.50; muffs from \$17.50 to \$22.50.

(Third Floor.)

Gloves and Hosiery

Women's Finest Qualities All-Wool English Cashmere Hose; light or medium weights; fashioned or seamless finish; all have double heel and toe. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Thursday 85c, 50c and 75c.

Women's Fine Silk Hose; close, clean weave; good weight; double garter welt; black or tan; spliced heel, toe and sole; sizes 81/2 to 10. Spe-

Boys' and Girls' Finest English Cashmere Hose, two in one and one in one; ribbed black cashmere; all-wool yarn; heavy weight; double heel and toe; sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Prices 80c, 85c, 40c, 45c, 50c.

Women's and Boys' All-wool Worsted Hose; seamless; heavy weight; fine, bright, glossy yarn; closely knitted; double heel and toe; sizes 6 to 10. Regularly 35c. Thursday29

Men's Fine Suede Gloves, wool lined, one dome fastener, pique seam; assorted tan shades; sizes

Men's Finest Quality All-Wool Cashmere Socks; seamless, winter weight; fine, soft English yarn; double heel and toe. Sizes 91/2 to

(Main Floor).

SPECIAL SALE COAL SHOVELS

THURSDAY. Stove and Furnace time for Coal Shovels.

25c Furnace or Coal Shovels for 15c. \$1.75. These shovels can be used for furnace, for coal or snow; heavy sheet-iron scoop with long handle, well fastened. On sale Thursday morning for, each15

RICE BOILERS SPECIAL SALE. 800 only Granite Rice Boilers, for cooking cereals, rice, custards, etc. Regularly 45c size for customers who (Basement).

Bedroom Furniture **Offers Splendid** Prices

Chevals, mahogany. Regularly \$42.00. Thursday selling 35.00 Chevals, Circassian walnut. Regularly \$62.00. Thursday selling ... 51.00 Dressing Table, mahogany. Regular-ly \$65.00. Thursday selling ... 51.80 Dressing Table, mahogany. Regularly \$88.00. Thursday selling ... 66.00 Ohiffonier, satin walnut. Regularly \$35.80. Thursday selling 28.90 Chiffonier, Circassian walnut. Regularly \$38.75. Thursday selling .. 32.00 Chiffonier, mahogany. Regularly \$98.00. Thursday selling 78.00 Chiffonier, mahogany. Regularly \$100.00. Thursday selling 78.00 Dresser, mahogany. Regularly \$120.00. Thursday selling 92.90 Wardrobe, mahogany. Regularly \$230.00. Thursday selling160.00

4-Piece Bedroom Suite, mahogany and gold. Regularly \$1750.00. Thursday selling 875.00 (Fifth Floor).

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HIGH-GRADE MOUNTS.

In ostrich, osprey and heron; beautiful designs and colorings. Big variety of regular stock at half-price.

Soft Mounts, very large selection of styles and colors. Regularly \$1.00 to \$2.00, at half price, 50c to \$1.00.

Wing Mounts and Bandeaux; all new goods, and in the wanted colorings. Regularly 50c to \$3.50, at half-price, 25c to

(Second Floor.)



A HALF YEARLY **Boot Opportunity**

1,300 Pairs "Queen Quality" Samples. 1,200 Pairs of Other High-grade Boots. 1,000 Pairs Men's Goodyear Welted Boots.

"Queen Quality" samples, having served us their purpose as model pairs, are marked at almost half-price, and sold every six months; the sizes are 3, 3 1-2 and 4, we have added to this a beautiful range of other makes, in all sizes 2 1-2. to 7.

"QUEEN QUALITY" SAMPLES, \$2,45.

1,300 pairs Women's "Queen Quality" Sample Boots, in original and exclusive styles for fall and winter wear. There is every leather and combination of leathers, in button and laced styles; all heights of heels; all weights of soles: boots that enjoy the highest reputation, and are sold in almost every country in the world; sample sizes are 3, 3 1-2 and 4 only. Regular prices to \$5.50. Thursday 2.45

The Groceries

2,000 lbs. Dairy Butter, in prints. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. . .25 Malta Vita Breakfast Cereal, 3

packages 25 Edwardsburg or Bcehive Table Syrup. 5-lb. pail28 Salt, in 5-1b. bags, 3 bags14 Finest Red Cape Cod Cran-berries. Per quart12 Fancy Japan Rice, 3 1-2 lbs.25 Lima Beans, 3 lbs.25 Steero Bouillon Cubes, 3 tins .. .25 Scott Taylor's Worcester Sauce, .25 3 bottles Canned Corn or Peas, 3 tins .. .25 500 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps, 3 Maggi Soups, assorted. 6 pack-Finest Pot Barley, 6 lbs ,25

POTTED PLANTS. 500 Boston Sword Ferns. Reg. 75c, each 35c ASSAM TEA, FOR 28c. 1,000 lbs. fine rich full-bodied Assam Tea, of uniform qual-ity and fine flavor, a 35c tea anywhere. Thursday, per lb. .28 (Basement.)

on a dark brown English usted style, with wide, conv and cut full and roomy, in ay, \$5,50; sizes 31 to 33, 7 d and

(Main Floor.)

Men's Sweater Coats \$2.95

One hundred Sweater Coats; heavy pure wool, perfect fitting; close-fitting ribbed cuffs, heavy pearl buttons; a variety of colors to select from, in plain and fancy; all sizes 34 to 44. These coats sold regularly for \$4.00 and \$5.00. Thursday .. 2.55

Men's Pure Wool Combinations, in light-weight "Wolsey," medium and heavy "Stralian," "Knit to Fit," "Perfect Fit" and several other well-known makes; some with closed crotch; all sizes 34 to 44. Regularly \$3.50 and \$4.00, for 230

Men's Imported Balbriggan Fleece-Lined Underwear, shirts and drawers, heavy weight, ecru shade, with beautiful sanitary pure white fleece finish to the inside. These will wear well and will not felt or knot in the wash. Regularly 75c. Thursday (Main Floor.)

Men's Goodyear Welted Boots, \$2.95

1,000 pairs Men's Boots, made on stylish and popular lasts, in button and laced styles, patent colt, gunmetal, tan Russia calf, velours calf and Dongola kid leathers; every pair is Goodyear welt-ed, and perfect in every way; single and double soles; sizes 5 to 11. Regularly \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Thursday. Thursday (Second Floor.)

A Lovely Dinner Set of Limoges China, Only \$13.95

To most women Limoges spells luxury as well as daintiness. Like hall-marked silver, you may not often buy it at a bargain.

What a delightful surprise, then, to find it for once in reach of the most modest purse! This is our special Thanksgiving offering to our customers.

Marked with the great name of Bernardaud, it comes in such a pretty pattern of lavishly scattered sprays of wild roses in natural tints. Each piece is gold rimmed, and the ware itself is of the clearest tone, but substantial. The Kermis shaped cups and gracefully curved scroll handles with gold trimming will be admired.

> We offer 85 of these Dinner Sets of 97 pieces, fine and genuine Limoge china, formerly priced \$20.00. Thursday per set 13.

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