

Advises Against Snap Judgment in Allowing C. N. R. Entrance to Hamilton.

REPORT IS ADOPTED

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to come to Hamilton and this board desires to expedite matters as much as possible, but must consider the city's interest, and in view of that would recommend that the city engineer's report be approved and filed, and that as a preliminary step his recommendation be adopted and a competent enginee" engaged, satisfactory to the city engineer, to report on the ifeasibility of a common entrance with the Grand Trunk, and that the matter be reported back to the works committee at the earliest possible moment. Also, it might be referred ito the city solicitor for an opinion. Ernest O'iver, Canadian Northern engineer, replied to Engineer Gray's eport at length. He said it was un reasonable to expect the Canadian Northern to drop to the Grand Trunk level. The suggestion that the company come in on the Grand Trunk track was not feasible, because of the congestion of traffic on those tracks now. Coming in on the Grand Trunk line the company would be unable to reach the industrial part of the city. he claimed. It would also be impossible to swing along on the other side of the Grand Trunk because of the industries constructed so close to those tracks. The fact that the purchased

route was the most advisable fenced by the fact that the hydro radial's commission had chosen the same route, he said. Replying to Ald



mat, B.C. Presumed to have died-Thos. Dawson buy a Government War Bond.

FAMOUS ARTISTS

Dangerously II'-Gunner C. A. Purdy, Upper Jemseg, N.B.

SERVICES. Seriously ill-Captain W. W. McKenzie, 66 Melbourne avenue. Toronto.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Reported missing, now not missing-171493, Roy Kallar, 420 Jones avenue, To-

ronto. Seriously III-Wm. Ewart, Portsmouth Ont.; Sgt. S. H. Wielde, Australia.

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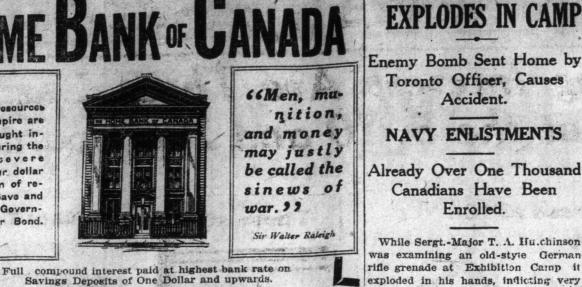
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HAVE MANY RECALLS

Director of Forestry Delivers Splendidly Arranged Program Address on Parasite Threat-Enthusiastically Received by

Brilliant Audience.

The Women's Musical Club, the cause of the Red Cross and .he presence of the two distinguishe dartists, Anne Case, the soprano, of the Metro. politan Opera, and Guiomar Novaes, the Brazilian pianiste, were the powerful combination which drew the largest audience to Massey Hali that has been gathered there during the past two years. The only other event that might be compared with it was the patriotic concert given by Melba and,

The program opened with the Carnival, Op. 9, Schumann, played by Miss Novaes. Advance reports had prepared the audience to expect some-thing altogether exceptional from the artist, and they were not disappointed. The simple girlish figure that appeared on the platform was no advance herald of the extraordinary mu-

sician who seated at the matrument, gave an exhibition of time intel-lectual interpretation and technique that was suited to all the moods in-

troduced into the Schumann selection, ranging from the preamble, the Arle-

Toronto Officer, Causes Accident. NAVY ENLISTMENTS Already Over One Thousand Canadians Have Been Enrolled.

GERMAN SOUVENIR

While Sergt .- Major T. A. Hu.chinson vas examining an old-style German rifle grenade at Exhibition Camp it exploded in his hands, indicting very pairful cuts and burns, but not injuring him very seriously. The bomb was one of several sent by an officer of the 84th Battalion from overseas to his father in Toronto. The father had sent them to the Exhibition Camp bombing school for expert examina-DUE FROM CANADA tion. Capt. N. P. Kelley, officer in charge of bombing instruction, inves-tigated several more of the German bombs and discovered that they were all fully charged with explosive. The bombs are all of a large size. A number of smaller bombs sent to Toronto by overseas soldiers as souvenirs are likely now in city homes, and the pos-sessors unknowingly treasuring a menace."

Canada has so far enlisted 1083 men or service with the British navy. Over half of them have been signed on in Ontario, Toronto being the recruiting centre. At the Toronto depot 49% men have been accepted for overseas naval service and 20 for service with the Atlantic patrol. Seventeen others are awaiting entry. A total of \$26 other naval recruits have been re-jected. In the boys' department 64 A resolution volcing the report of on the waiting Est. All will be trainthe Association of Ontario Land Sur-Now With Forestry Unit.

veyors, in the work of the joint com-Lieut. J. N. Wilkinson, 19th Regi-ment. St. Catharines, who has served mission of 12 technical and scientific organizations, seeking to assist the provincial administration in war matwo and one-half years in the Welland Canal force, has been taken on as second lieutenant of No. 2 forestry ters, was adopted by unanimous vote at last night's session of the convendraft; also J. X. Skelly of Winona who is a lieutenant and civil engineer tion of the surveyors, in the Engl-neers' Club, 90 West King street. L. but joins the forestry unit with ran V. Rorke, who has been the association's representative on the commis- of sergeant.

The forestry draft has a special de sion, was named to continue in that capacity. The necessity of forcing upon the government's attention the belief held by the commission that it was not mand for 10 foremen sawyers. 30 machine sawyers, 20 drivers for station ary engines, 20 saw-filers, 20 fitters, 5 millwrights, 3 blacksmiths and 12 steamfitters. It is pointed out that as in the past infantrymen have been conducting Canada's part in the war as vigorously as possible, was broach-ed by A. Burton, head of the com-mission, whose brief talk preceded the adoption of the resolution. He deserving with forestry units, each re-cruit now coming forward for these units releases a combatant for front clared that Canada should do more in munition work. The speaker pointline service.

A district military boxing competi-tion is to be held on March 28 under army rules. On March 23 the Toron-to City units and the 177th and 182nd ed out the strength of the organiza-tion, declaring that the Ontario branch was estab'ishing the movement in was establishing the movement in other provinces, and said that the government would be compelled to listen to it. He said that not only now was the work of the commission Battalion contestants are to meet here for the semi-finals. The Hamilton units and the 176th and 215th Batta-lions hold semi-finals at Hamilton on valuable, but after the war problems March 21. The winners of the finals are to receive cash prizes and medals.



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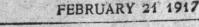
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Oakwood Poultry Association was held Works on Matter of Duplex _ on Monday evening in the Ratepay-ers' Hall, Oakwood avenue. President Avenue Scheme. Mr. Rever occupied the chair and despite the inclement weather there was That some party or parties were a large attendance of members and a influential enough with the city coungood exhibition of birds. The competition was for all varieties cil to get the Duplex avenue scheme hibition wyandottes, and the follow revived and reintroduced after it ing prizes were awarded: had apparently received its quietus White cocks: 1st. Banks: 2nd. time and again was the charge made Nicholls; 3rd, Burrows. at a well-attended meeting of the White hens: 1st, Nicholls; 2nd, North Toronto ratepayers' executive, Banks: 3rd. Burrows. held last night. The executive did not Buff hens: 1st and 2nd, Norman. mince matters but pointed out the A. E. Stevens officiated as judge, and was assisted by R. B. Fox. A short fhe fact that the whole northern section of the city was opposed to the lecture followed the judging, on the prosecution of the work beyond Chapsubject of mating, by Mr. Stevens. A grant of \$25 from the county lin crescent, and strongly endorsed the report of the board of works, council to the association funds was which proposed to cut it off at that announced. The financial report showed the as point. It was pointed out that Ald. H. H. Ball had dong everyth ng in sociation to be in a very good condition and the membership is steadily his power to carry out the wishes of executive and citizens generally in increasing. A book of the constitution and rules of the association has been stopping it at Chapiin crescent. and issued, which reflects great credit on had strongly supported Ald. Ramsthe promoters and officials. den's committee in the matter. Last



Lang, Engineer Olivor said that the company would be willing to enter into an agreement with the city, but the latter would not be held respontible for any expenses that deviation from the purchased route might incur

STEAMERS SUNK

Vessels yesterday reported sunk Dalbeatie (Norwegian), collier, 1327 Mayola (British), fishing schooner 146 tons Dorothy (British), fishing schooner, tons Netherton (British), brigantine, 199

Vessels reported sunk since Feb. (trawlers not included), 120; total tonrage (estimated), 258,106.

eaves a large family. Read Breakey's Used Car Ad In classi

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED (Continued From Page 1.)

agree with historical fact. In previous great wars, as the Napoleonic and the American civil war, the national armies set out to impose their wills on the other national armies; in this present great war whole nations have set out to impose their will on certain other nations. The allies will win victory either by the continuance of the present siege war, or by open actions, following the break-up of the siege lines, until they reduce the German forces in the field to a condition in which they will find it no longer worth while to continue the struggle.

On the western front the British entered the German trenches in night raids east of Armentieres and east of Ypres, and they did considerable damage to the foe defences. With telling effect British batteries shelled German trenches about Wytschaete, La Bassee and Sailly-Saillisel. The Germans, assisted by burning liquid projectors, captured some of the small British advanced posts south of Le Transloy. The heavy preliminary bombardment had completely destroyed the British trench attacked and strong German detachments made the rush to the position. Bad weather prevented greater infantry activity. The Germans mention British attacks, which they say they defeated. These were certainly raids.

The French official communication last night contains, as usual ttle information. As usual, the Verdun region furnishes nearly all the ws, that French batteries shattered German trenches northwest of Hill South of Cernay, French anti-aircraft guns brought down a German eroplane. The Belgians repulsed two German attempts against their outposts south of Steenstraete in the previous night.

An official communication issued at London last night reports revival of British activity against the Turks in Palestine. By a surprise attack they captured two Turkish posts on the Sinai Peninsula. At the one, re-established at Bir el Hassana, the British surprised and captured the entire garrison of three officers and twenty-one men; at the other post, at Nekhl, garrisoned by a like number of men, the Turks fled, not without losing some of their number as prisoners.

The United States has served a demand on Austria-Hungary that the d the new year with renewed energy and Vienna government define its attitude towards submarine warfare. Failenthusiasm, as shown by its first monthly ng a satisfactory answer to the American question the government at Washington, it is expected, will send the Austrian ambassador home. The Turkish and Bulgarian diplomatic corps will probably follow the Austrian pyjamas, 38 service shirts, ambassador out of the country. The United States will also take more stringent measures against spies and espionage.

Germany's attempts at inducing the Poles to enlist under her banner a national Polish army have failed. Von Hindenburg expected to ve a million and a quarter of recruits from Poland. Courland and the members are devoting every effort to the manufacture of soldiers' personal ne-the manufacture of soldiers' personal ne-the members are devoting every effort to the manufacture of soldiers' personal ne-the a national Polish army have failed. Von Hindenburg expected to derive a million and a quarter of recruits from Poland, Courland and Volhynia, the occupied provinces of Russia. The Russian declaration for The men of Parkdale and High the German scheme. Germany may now compel the Poles to serve with her colors, but in that event they would, like the Austrian Slavs, desert by wholesale on the first opportunity. esenties. by wholesale on the first opportunity. workers on quite a strong financial basis.

e final triumphan with sudden death while engaged in fills ing one of the large ice houses of the company at Ell's avenue, in Swansea, shout 4.30 yesterday afternoon. Ad m-the enthusiastic applause of the great son, with a number of other employes, will arise, the solution

about 4.80 yesterday atternoon. Addresses the intrustation application application of the serve in the server is a satisfing the imperial munitions board and the soldiers' aid commission, besides other patriotic organizations. The full adamson in some way was thrown, underneath the heavy platform, meeting instant death, is on ance which the player produced four insistent recalls, to the sonance which the player produced made her still more a favorite and the body later removed by Courty Constable George Simpson to Norman Craig's undertaking rooms on West Queen street, where a preliminary post-mortem was opened hy Dr. R'cker, and later adjourned till was, however, in her closing number of the disease was first made in the solution of the disease was first made in comprehensiveness of the art of the player were shown in their fulles, and seemed to cover the entire gamut of possibilities from the most delicate arrow of Ontario. So serious has become work of the closing, when Miss Novaes the spread of the said, to all eastern possibilities from the most delicate arrow of Ontario. So serious has become work of the closing, when Miss Novaes the spread of the disease that the fulles from the most delicate arrow of the disease that the fulles from the most delicate arrow of Ontario. So serious has become

lightful group of songs for her open. ing, in which the first tones of the "Lamento," from "Ariana," prepared the listener for a voice of wonderfulpleasing quality, altogether under e control of the singer. "My Love-Cella" was given with exquisite abandon, and in this as in the following numbers of the group, "Aux Oiseaux Sylvens." by Sinding, and "That's the World in June," the richness of tone and the exceptional sustaining power of the singer were more

and more marked. The "Aria from Louise" gave opportunity for a display of tender, low notes that were almost a surprise, in conjunction with the clear soprano of upper register, the combination

showing a range of unusual character. During the singing of "Angels last night in the St. Charles Hotel. Ever Bright and Fair," from Theodo- The question of permanent quarters ra, one of the most beautiful Handel for the club came up for consideration, roductions, Miss Case had her au- and resulted in a lively humorous dedience, so to speak, in the hollow of bate that caused a congestion of reher hand, the effect being beautifully solutions, amendments and amend-

tender and attractive, the taken in ments to amendments that gave Presi-much slower tempo than usual. The dent Mitford considerable difficulty in with "Andante." Ah Non Creda Mir-arti," from Sonnambula, by Bellini, A talk on "Personal Recollections of were a demonstration of the clear. reonant, rich qualities of voice and of of the MacLean Publishing Company. the many moods in which the artist could present them to her audience. Case received repeated recalls Miss after every number and was forced to their absence from the city, gave chareturn again and again in response acteristic addresses, amid much-becko the applause. Both Miss Case and Miss Novaes were very gracious with

their encores and the audience was insatiable in its demands The Women's Musical Club are to

Parkdale Patriotic Society Had Very Successful Year.

received a perfect ovation, being re-called no less than six times before her audience was satisfied

imports of plants, and Canada is takvocalist, Anna Case, had a deing similar action. The forestry department is not handling the white pine until the danger is eradicated. There is no danger now of importations, and it is hoped to check the infection before it can reach the white pine districts of northern Ontario. The white pine in Ontario is the chief timber tree, he gaid. The session closed with discussion concerning the "standardization of follows: Artillery, 4; Signallers, 3;

sheets Press Club Hears Address

On Lord Northcliffe each one. Thirty-four recruits from

rmories depot for final medical ap-The Toronto Press Club held its first meeting since the election of officers The 220th York County Battalion

Howard House at 9.30 n.m The following officers and N. C. O.'s A talk on "Personal Recollections of Lord Northcliffe," by J. C. Kirkwood. Battalion; Lieut. D. C. Wille Sergt. J. L. Cull, was greatly appreciated by all present. John Monroe and Harry Anderson, Lieut, F. G. H. Wallis, 182nd Batwho were elected as auditors during

C. J. Callaghan and Corp. A. E. Freckdston, 204th Battalion; Lieut. R hing, and added an election touch to the meeting. E. Brazili, Corp. A. G. Grant, Corp F. W. Knight, 208th Battalion; Corp. 3 Anderson, 215th Battalion, Lieut. W. Armstrong and Lance-Corp. G. F Farrell, 216th Battalion; Lieut. J. A

> S. A. Moffatt, 220th Battalion; Lieut W. Dods and Sergt. J. Crowley 234th Battalion; Lieut. W. R. Spencer,

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E. PULLAN 20 Maud St, Ad. 760 sociation was di mously adopted,

The competition will be held under the auspices of the Bayonet Fighting and Physical Training School, and direction of Capt. Lou Scholes and Capt. . Conove The 195th Buffs Battallon, held a

final route march thru Toronto yesterday. At the city hall the unit was photographed Held Gunnery Practice.

The 67th University Battery, Exhlbition Camp, had a successful live shell gunnery practice yesterday, firing 15 rounds at targets placed on the western point of the island. The firing was directed by Lieut. J. W. Wright. Lieuts. H. D. Wallace and E. McCollough were section commanders The 15 rounds were fired in 30 minutes. Lieut. J. Elliott was chserving fficer at the island. Lt.-Col. E. C. Arnoldi, brigade commander, witness ed the practice and commented favorably upon if.

The officers of the 228th Eattalion relating to the trouble arising over its agreements with some members who night's meeting also condemned the were also professional horkey players, waste in allowing the big water pipes are now being dealt with direct by the lie exposed for years on the streets Ottawa authorities. It is possible that to the detriment of the city. A strong the commander may attend an enquiry deputation will go down before the to be held at the capital. board of works on Friday. Of 41 Toronto men offering for en.

listment yesterday 18 were accepted. These were obtained by 12 units, as

charges" and an examination of tariff 256th Railway Construction Battalion, Skilled Railwaymen, Forestry Draft, each 2; 198th Battalion, 208th Bat-talion, 109th Regiment Draft, 220th

Markham Township Society Raised \$780 for Red Cross. Battalion, Special Service Company,

Central Ontario points were viso at the the limited number of its members, proval. Thirty-two were for the _56th 8 polling subdivision in Markham Battalion and two for the 216th Ban-Township, embracing the village of Buttonville and surrounding district. The society was organized in March.

will carry out field training manoen-vres in High Park today, reaching the qualified in trench warfare at the re-cent examination: Capt. F. W. Ar-and sent to the from the from

177th Battalion, talion; Lieut. G. H. Rochester, Corp. A. E.

Todmorden Ratepayers Hold

In an effort to stop motor speeding Gordon, Sergt. R. A. Reid and Corp.

51st Regiment.

Some of those who took part in last night's concert were: Miss F. W. Organize Association

night's concert were: Miss F. W. Webb and Stanley Langston, in a duet, At the opening meeting of the Runwhole solos were rendered by Miss An-derson, Miss F. Butcher, George Moscs, nymede Progressive Ratepayers' Assoiation held in King George School a Miss E. Cotterell, Mrs. Bush. Mr. W. Pierce, Miss B. Langston and Mr. J. Goodwin. Miss O. Pedlar delighted the committee was appointed to work in conjunction with the other associations in the vicinity with a view to effect. big gathering with a recitation. Others who assisted during the evening were ng many improvements and to hasten the water extension. The committee H. R. Cunningham and W. Fantlin onsists of: P. Jackson, S. Clouston, H. A. Thompson, R. Caesar, Geo. J. The Todmorden Ratepavers' Associa

Mitchell, R. Reynolds, Ivan Andrews, tion has been especially active in over-J. Burns. The constitution of the as. seas work and looking after the comwas drawn up and unanifort of those in need of assistance of kind.

PAVEMENT COMMITTEE CHARGES UNFAIRNESS

Davenport Road Residents Say Signatures to Petition Were Secured by Misrepresentation.

Clifford E. Blackburn, J.P., chairman of the Davenport road pavement committee, in connection with the Ossington-Oukwood ratepayers' association, presided over a well-attended meeting of property

owners and ratepayers of Davenport road, last evening, at his residence, Marchmond Few Red Cross societies, considering road. Amongst those present were Con troller W. H. Shaw and Alderman G. Archibald.

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The meeting was called to tain misstatements alleged to have been made to the ratepayers of Davenport road 1915, and since that time, thru private by the agent of an asphalt pavin donations supplemented by a small pany, against the chairman of the township grant, collections and a booth

"Owing to the alleged misrepresentation at the Markham Fair, has raised \$780.61 idents who of this man, a number of res had signed our petition for a bitul and sent to the front 165 grey flannel shirts, 37 night shirts, 286 surgical pavement, were induced to withdraw their signatures.

signatures." The following resolution was unanimous-ly adopted: "That we, the property own-ers on Davenport road place ourselves on record as being in favor of a bitul/thic shirts, 117 pyjama suits, 18 bed jackets, 7 convalescent robes, 8 pillows. 315 pairs hand knit sox, 3 boxes of lint, 774 bandages, 1400 mouth wipes pavement, and recommend that this type of pavement be put down at the earliest 100 wash rags, 138 pillow cases and 102 bath towels.

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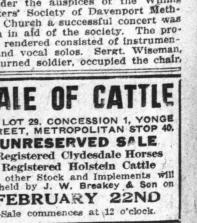
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possible moment." A copy of this reso-lution will be sent to the board of control furtion will be sent to the board of was of and city council. The meeting was of the opinion that this resolution woulds dispense with the need of going before the county court judge in order that the original petition for the bitu'lithic pave-ment, which they had signed, would **Big Concert in Torrens School**

CONCERT AT DAVENPORT.

Under the auspices of the Willing Workers' Society of Davenport Methodist Church a successful concert was given in aid of the society. The program rendered consisted of instrumental and vocal solos. Sergt. Wise a returned soldier, occupied the chair,

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WIPING RAGS

AND CHEESE CLOTH.

report for 1917, almost \$700 in cash being realized. The various circles have com-pieted the following soldiers' garments: 45 88 hosp'ta shirts, 108 anti-vermin suits, 24 comfort bags, 33 stretcher helmets, 12 pillow cases, 4 feather pillows, and 242 pairs of sox;

RADICAL SUGGESTION. e congratu'ated on the success of their evening, and the Red Cross will over the Glen road bridge Magistrate profit considerably by the returns. Kingsford in the afternoon police court A. yesterday suggested a toll of \$5 for SOLDIERS' AID each motorist before crossing the bridge. F. W. Wellington was fined yesterday for this misdemeanor.



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ATTLE ON 1, YONGE

SALE ale Horses in Cattle plements will key & Son or 22ND 12 o'clock.



of meningitis at the Isolation Hospi-tal at Aldershot. He enlisted with the 134th Highlanders. Before enlisting he was employed by the Massey-Harris Co., Limited.

Gunner D. E. Turner, formerly of 26 Ashburnham road, is officially ported wounded. He enlisted with the \$1st Battallon in September, 19-5, and was drafted to a trench mortar bat-

tery. Pte. David Sayer, whese brother, William Sayer, lives at 260 Garden avenue, has been reported wounded for the third time. He went overseas with the 75th Battallon and has been ever they could pick up. In an adoining barn was a large quantity of with a Montreal battallon more refeed, which, the society claims, was

cently. Pte. J. H. Ramsay, whose home is in case will follow. Sharon, Ont., but who enlisted in Toronto more than a year ago, has been reported as wounded. He went to the trenches with a draft from the 95th Battalion

Pte. Lorne Walsingham, who went overseas with the 126th Battalion, and and Automobile Livery for \$35. for is now reported as wounded, is a na-tive of Walsingham Township, Coun-leged on New Years and the set of the of Norfolk. He was only a short defendant's machine struck plaintiff's, time in the trenches.

The judge was of the opinion both Pte. S. Dale is reported wounded. had contributed to the collision. He went overseas two years ago and had been wounded in the right hand

Vernon Wyatt, whose wife time.

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half an inch apart, which make a most Tration of the estate. Frank Gascott, who died Feb. 6 leaving an estate valued at \$1407, dineat effect. Special price, 75c. R. Score & Son, Ltd., tailors and haberdashers, 77 King street west, rected that all, with the exception of \$100 bequeathed to a nephew, S. G. Cooper, go to his sister, Mrs. Mary

HORSES LEFT HUNGRY. Inspectors Bragg and Ballingall of

RESERVES JUDGMENT.

Judgment has been reserved

4 to 40% Advance

Cooper Mrs. C. McFarlane is the sole bene-ficiary under the will of her sister, the Toronto Humane Society found six horses in an open field at Islington Miss Janet McArthur, who died in yesterday afternoon, where they are alleged to have been since last fall, Vaughan Township, Nov. 22 jast, leaving property valued at \$1720. ubsisting as best they could on what-

Capt. E. H. Wickson Transfers From Infantry to Flying Corps,

closed against the animals. A court Capt. E. A. Wickson, son of Henry Wickson, 125 St. Clair avenue, has ronto Battalion to the Royal Flying Corps. Prior to going overseas Capt. udge Morson in the suit of W. G. Wickson was with the Lowndes Co Bailey against the Northern Taxicat He held a commission in the Governor-General's Body Guard and served in the South African war. leged, on New Year's morning when

CONDUCTOR IS REMANDED.

Vincent Raspa, a conductor had been wounded in the right hand on a previous occasion. Pte. J. G. Drew, whose relatives live at 46 Beresford avenue, Swansea, has been wounded. He enlisted with the been on the firing line a very short of guilty and was allowed bail for a cording to an announcement yester-day on a charge of wounding Pte. A. R. Kennedy, by hitting him in the face with a farebox. Raspa pleaded is concerned, and practically all of been on the firing line a very short not guilty and was allowed bail for a

NINETEEN TORONTO MEN IN LATEST HONOR LIST

been transferred from the 84th To- Arrangements Being Made by Six of Them Went Overseas With the Ninety-Fifth Battalion. University Authorities for Lec-

Nineteen Toronto soldiers were in-

University authorities have made arrangements to hold lectures on sev-ceived the military medal. Six of facilities at the clives work average and the military medal. University authorities have made them went overseas with the 95th Toeral subjects in temporary quarters ronto Battalion. while their own buildings are closed was

returned to the firing line.

Corporal George Savage, brother of

Mrs. W. G. Cross. 113 1-2 West King

ling avenue. won his military medal

CHILDREN HOLD PARTY.

Pte. Oliver F. Featherstone one of the 95th Battalion members, For six years he had been thinks the city should undertake some talion. employed by the Gutta Percha Company in Toronto. His wife and three the citizens at normal prices. He has daughters reside at 49 Jones avenue. had a conference with York Township the members of the administrative Pte. Thomas McMahon left To- officials relative to outting under culstaff work only a small part of the ronto with the 74th Battalion but has tivation all the vacant land within 15 served at the front with the C.M.R., miles of Toronto. He has also asked

day because of the cold. being wounded last November. His Property Commissioner Chisholin to In the university subjects of Italmother resides in Hackney Eng. Sergt. Geo. Fitton, 140 Harvie ave., 50 acres of land in Toronto under poian, Spanish, political economy, philosophy, modern history and mathewent away with the 58th Battalion tato cultivation. this Oil Stock Feb. 27 matics, lectures are being conducted from Toronto as a private and has in outside buildings at regular hours. received his promotion as well as de-Information on these may be obtaincoration for distinguished service on the field of battle. Eight months ago ed from the registrar's office. he was wounded, but after recovery

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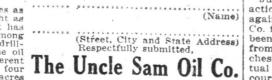
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As part of the consideration, the Com-pany reserves the right to approve or re-ject any subscription to or transfer of its stock. The stock is non-assessable. Re-mittances will be accepted on the follow-ing basis, subject to withdrawal without notice. until Feb. 27. SPECIAL SACRIFICE OFFER. 1000 Shares

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By H. H. TUCKER, JR., Pres. (Address all letters to the Compan

THE SECRET THE IS NOW SHOWING AT REGENT KINGDOM

CITY HALL NOTES

Toronto is getting over its head in the coal business, according to the civic officials engaged n the work, and

Instead of paying insurance prem-

ums, Ald. Singer would have Toronto

put aside so much each year to meet

fire losses. Last year the city paid

\$46,756 for \$4,820,197 worth of insur-

ance. The city hall, which is worth

\$2,500,000, is insured for \$1,000,000.

afternoon to Prospect Cemetery, was attended by over 100 of the returned Nineteen Toronto soldiers were in-cluded in the new list of military 500 tons of coal which have not been soldiers of the College Street and Spadina Military Convalescent homes. rot Corporal Edwards is the first returned facilities at the civic yards are big enough to permit of extensive man to succumb to injuries since the handling of fuel.

opening of the Spadina home. He was one of the 95th Battalion members, In addition to having Toronto enter a 74th Battalion. member. His re-but was transferred to the 3rd Bat-talion. For six years he had been this the addition to having Toronto enter a 74th Battalion. member. His re-talion.

Many Returned Men Attend

Funeral of Corp. L. Edwards

The funeral of Corporal Leslie

Edwards, which took place yesterday

Captain McCarthy took charge of scheme to supply ice and vegetables to the party of invalided men, who provided the escort for the dead soldier, and the pall-bearers were; Sergt. B. J. Parker, Sergt, Black and Corps. French, Reynolds, McNeely, Donaldson, Lee and Lacey. The service at the graveside was conducted by Capt. report upon the advisability of putting Chaplain J. B. Hyde.

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHUULU LAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

"Indigestion and practiculy all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of Property Commissioner Chisholm reported yesterday that the cost of ten, due to acd ty; therefore, stomach administering his department for the sufferers should, whenever possible, ensuing year would be \$952,978. In avoid eating food that is acid in its neis a widower An 11-year-old son is his estimate he has not included a dolture, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unio tunately, in Toronto The parents of the soldier lar of capital expenditure. The figures ive at 41 Roxton road. Pte. Gordon F. Cameron, 75th Bat-estimates, but an amount of \$372,000 which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason author and author and author and author and author and author authors a Ptc. Gordon F. Cameron, 75th Bat-talion, served at the front with the for street lighting has been added to hospital at Gui'dford. Eng. His mother resides at 24 Dingwall avenue. In an effort to clean the city of the come from a well fed body. estructive tussock moths, Parks Combenefit of those sufferers who have been for bravery while under fire at the missioner Chambers is calling on all for bravery while under fire at the missioner Chambers is calling on all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are busiced by the search the search the ceilings of trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products. I would suggest that been wounded. obliged to exclude from their die A.13 foods which you may like, in moderate

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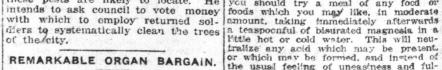
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structed to make formal protest to Germany with a demand for com-pensation for the loss by torpedoing of the Swedish steamer Varing.

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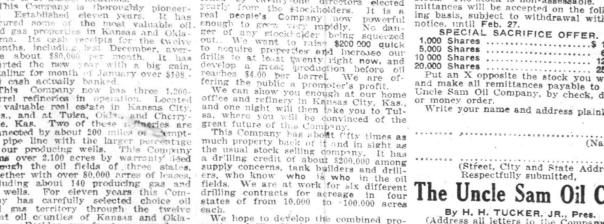
ish minister at Berlin has been in- ladial car No. 121 on the Lake Shore

The entertainment given for the

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Judge Winchester has dismissed the Timothy Shiels, teamster. (Name) against the Toronto Street Railway

THE TORONTO WORLD

FEBRUARY 21 1917



Prospects Favor Continued Lack of Supplies for Next Few Months.

CROPS WERE LIGHT Toronto Prices Not So High as at Most Other

Points.

That potatoes will continue high in will attend the meeting of the Cana-price and will not be easily obtainable dian Red Cross Society in St. James' for the next four or five months is the Parish Hall at 3 o'clock. Thursday consensus of opinion of Toronto deal-morning the party will visit the Loreters and large buyers who keep in to Abbey, 403 Wellington street, and touch with the markets

The high price is due to the small rop, and according to both dealers and buyers the blame mist be laid at mother nature's door. "Trank heaven," said a railroad official, "you can't blame us for the potato famine." In this case Toronto is more for-tunately situated than many of the American cities. Last fall there was an abnormal movement of potatoes from New Brunswick to Toronto to supply the Ontario demands owing to the almost total failure of the Ontario crop. The day before yesterday po-tatoes were selling at \$2.85 a bushel wholesale in Buffalo, or \$4.27½ a bag.

 Wholesate in Bullato, or \$1.21% a bag.
 In Chicago the prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$2.70 a buskel.
 Florida Crop Destroyed.
 Mr. George Wright, of the Walker 4
 House, said that while there was doubles a great quantity of polytoper. House, said that while there was, doubtless a great quantity of potatoes stored in pits that could not be open-ed until the spring, the Florida crop had been almost totally destroyed by frost, and the recent cold spell had spoiled many potatoes in transit. Usu-ally Florida potatoes come into the Canadian market about the end of March and supply a large portion of the demand until the Cuban potatoes come in later in the spring. Bermuda potatoes were selling

wholesale the day before yesterday in the Chicago market at from \$9 to \$11 for about a 150-pound barrel. The board of control intend to dis-

cuss the matter of a suggested in-creased production of vegetables by the use of available city land at the next meeting, and it is possible that much city land may be under crop during the coming summe

WOULD SEEK GUARANTY

AS TO MISSION FUNDS

Presbyterian Association Advises Contributors to See That Funds Are Spent on Missions.

The executive committee of the Presbyterian Association has adopted the following resolution: That it is the judgment of this executive committee, based on the desire and purpose to preserve if possible the in-tegrity and unity of the Presbyterian in Canada, that all contril-

AND SUPERANNUATION ARRIVE THIS MORNING Board of Education Finance Com Many Visits Will Be Made During mittee Recommends Largely Stay-Leave on Monday for Augmented Expenditures.

INCREASES IN WAGES

Winnipeg.

A lengthy discussion took place at yesterday's meeting of the finance committee of the board of education Beginning with their arrival in Toronto this morning, the vice-regal party will have a busy time extending. regarding increasing the superannuation fund of those teachers who re-tired before the present scheme came into force. Chairman Trustee C. A. over the balance of the week. Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, accompanied by the Ladies Maud and Blanche Cavendish, B. Brown suggested that to the fund of \$11,375 be added the sum of \$1000, Colonel the Hon. Harold Henderson, Lady Violet Henderson, Captain Ridley but Trustee McTaggart was strongly and Captain Kenyon-Slaney, will ar-rive at Government. House in time for opposed to this. "It is simply being liberal with other people's money,' he his excellency to attend later the ancontended. Finally it was decided nual meeting of the council of the that the sum of \$50 be placed opposite the name of each superannuated Red Cross Society. Their excellencies teacher where it is thought to be re-quired. Dr. Minns, chief medical oflicer, was granted an increase

\$200. The salary for caretaking for the daministration building was passed at 2.00, less \$120 for rent, fuel and In the afternoon they will visit the Women's Hostel and later dine at water. The recommendation that the Government House. caretakers' salaries for collegiate in-A tour of some of the leading manustitutes, high and public schools, be facturing plants will be undertaken on ncreased on the basis of five per cent. Friday morning by the governor-gen-eral. At 11 o'clock he will be joined of the present salary was also passed. the painters' wages, employed by the by Ladies Maud and Blanche Cavenboard of education, will also be in-creased from March 1 from 37 1-20 dish in a visit to Toronto General Hospital. They will lunch at Govern-ment House at 3.30, and later will visit to 42c per hour. Superintendent Bishop was praised for the saving he had effected, and it was decided that the Hospital for Sick Children. If the weather is propitious Saturhis salary be increased from \$4500 to day morning his excellency will view the troops in their usual route march SE000. luding the recommended increases. and at night will dine with the memare \$150,150.21, as against that of \$136,538.73 for 1916. On the estibers of the Speakers' Patriotic League.

Their excellencies will attend divine service Sunday and on Monday will visit Upper Canada College. After lunch they will leave for Winnipeg at 3 o'clock

Many New Families Receive

Help From House of Industry

In the report presented to the monthly meeting of the House of In-WOMEN RAISE BIG SUM dustry yesterday it was shown that more than one hundred new families were added to the list of those receiving assistance and that 531 ap plications for relief were received. More than one hundred tons of coal, three-quarters of a ton of wood, 2804 large loaves of bread, 3607 3-4 pounds of groceries and 4433 pints of milk were distributed. A large coal firm in the city in order to meet the re-

Church, Glen road, the treasurer's re-port showed that \$800 had been raised quirements of those unable to obtain fuel from the dealers, placed 400 tons y the chapter during the year. The of coal at the disposal of the super-intendent, at \$8.50 per ton, and 102 rincipal work of the chapter has been he visiting of soldiers' families. Over families availed themselves of the offer. The house had 141 inmates during the month, ten left and three

The treasurer's report shows a bas ance on hand of \$9,383.22.

Regent.

nd conditions at the front was given "THE SECRET KINGDOM" turned from France. The following officers were elected

Now Being Shown at the for the ensuing year: Hon. regent, Mrs. Harry Ryrle: regent, Mrs. J. Spence; 1st vice-regent, Mrs. W. J. Fraser: 2nd vice-regent, Mrs. C. A. The first episode of the wonderful Davies; secretary, Mrs. A. M. Denovan; serial, "The Secret Kingdom," is now showing at the Regent, and will be

LODGE NEWS ARGE AUDIENCES SEE **OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES**

They Are Now Being Presented at

Globe and Rialto Theatres. That the success of the official mo-tion pictures of the "Caradian Victory at Courcelette," which is showing at the Rialto Theatre. Yonge and Shirter streets, and the Globe Theatre, West Queen street, this week will be second only to that attained by the Somme battle films is indicated daily in the battle nime is indicated daily in the crowds of people who visited the two playhouses. The films are being pre-sented by Jule and J. J. Alton under the auspices of The Toronto World. The pictures have been features never before seen in films exhibut 1 in Cana da. Among them are photographs of the tanks in action, taken from every lof

conceivable angle. Altogether the pic-tures are of historical interest and re an authentic reproduction of the activities of Canadians at Courcelette. No one should miss seeing them.

Masonic Temple Corporation **Holds Its Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the share olders of the Masonic Temple Cor-Ltd., was held Monday poration evening, the chair being taken by R. W. Bro. George H. Smith, and W. Bro W. H. Best acted as secretary of the The total estimates for 1917. meeting. The report of the board of directors showed that the work done by them during the past year in cluded the decision to erect a templa mates of the advisory committee, \$200 was struck off. This was in reference at the corner of Yonge street and Davenport road. The shreholders were assured that every effort will be shreholders to a \$300 increase to Principal R. H. Eldon of the commercial high school made to secure the completion of the new temple in time for occupation at the beginning of the year, 1918. The a compromise was effected by passing \$200 for Mr. Eldon and only \$100 for Principal W. Ward. following directors were re-elected: R. W. Bro., G. H. Smith; W. Bro., J. O'Connor; A. C. McMaster; V. W. Bro., John McKnight; R. W. Bros. H.

A. Taylor; R. W. Hull; W. H. Whin-ton; G. W. Grant; W. Croft; C. E. Bulley and V. W. Bro. R. F. Segs-FOR PATRIOTIC CAUSES

worth. At the subsequent meeting of the board of directors R. W. Bro. G. H Members of Lord Seaton Chapter, Smith was elected president; W. Bro. J. O.'Connor, 1st vice-president; A. C.

McMaster, 2nd vice-president; J. Mc-Knight, treasurer and Bro. H. W. Best At the annual meeting of Lord Seasecretary. ton Chapter I.O.D.E., held in Northern

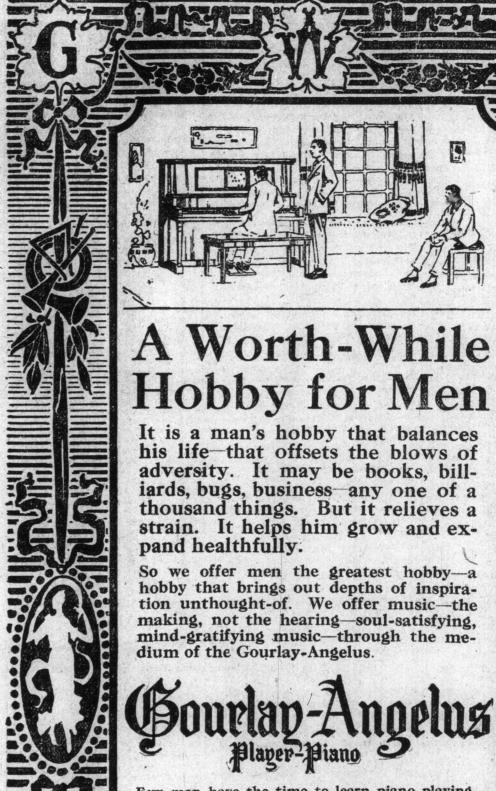
CORNISH SOCIETY MEETS.

ssociation Has Forty Members Fighting at the Front.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cornish Society, held last evening in 4000 visits have been made, and there are 829 names on the list. Three daughters of members are driving Red the S. O. E. Hall, was marked by the Cross wagons and two have daughters visit of the Riverdale Carol Choir, under the direction of A. H. Gardiner, himself a Cornishman. Many fine seon Red Cross service overseas. A most interesting talk upon life lections were given by the choir and by Major Coleman, who has recently individual numbers by the various members. About 100 were present. The organization is now about 300 strong. The honor roll of the association con tains 40 names, five of whom have fallen in the fighting line.

ROSEDALE LODGE, NO. 357.

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Few men have the time to learn piano playing. Men's work takes out of fingers the suppleness and finesse necessary. But there lies hidden in every man's innermost being a craving to make music. This the Gourlay-Angelus enables you to

The Gourlay-Angelus is not a machine. It is an instrument for self-expression. True, it enables you to play the world's greatest music master-pieces even though unskilled at the piano. But you play as you feel—tremendously, charmingly, daintily, softly, thunderously. And it teaches you

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Imperial Concert Band Program

at Massey Hall Friday One of

Best of Season.

How many there are who delight to

hear a first-class band. How the streets line up when the beat of the

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The Imperial Concert Band is a To

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Indeed, the entire evening will be one

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vantage, and Ruthven MacDonald Toronto's favorite baritone soloist

will sing. Undoubtedly this event will

prove one of the most interesting and brightest of the entire season.

COLLECTION PROGRESSES WELL.

The central committee of the fede-

rated Jewish philanthropies, which is

conducting a campaign in Toronto to

raise \$30,000 for the Jewish charities

of the city, reported that \$15.000 had

been collected up to last night. It is

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Jessie Alexander, the well-known

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butions to the mission funds thereof snowing at the regent, and the barry Miss Gretta Doherty; stan-continued all this week. Taking advantage of his monarch's lack of funds, Prime Minister Simond of Alamia, who secretly aspires to the J. D. Bradshaw; councillors, Mrs. F. J. should continue their support as heretofore, upon the assurance, however, that if it should intimately be established that the said mission funds have been or if in the future they should be, devoted for the purpose of meeting unlawful expenditures incurred by the said mission committee, or otherwise for the purpose of pro-Philip II., and Queen Alixe while they moting the proposed union with other churches, appropriate steps shall be are hunting in the royal fores's. Captain Barreto. commander of the taken by this committee at the proper time to hold to account those re-

Alanian palace guard, and a loyal sponsible for applying the mission friend of Philip II., realizes Simond's funds of the church to such unlawful dastardly plan, and when he hears purposes." The foregoing resolution has been him issue an order for the apprehension of the little Crown Prince-the

adopted as the result of complaints re-ceived by the management. It is only obstacle remaining in his path to the throne—he dashes off with him pointed out that the expenses of the union committee of the general asto America, with the aid of Juan, fisherman.

sembly of the Presbyterian Church are met out of the budget. This bud-Barreto makes arrangements with Juam to keep in communication with his brother, Lieut. Barreto, who will get is composed of contributions of members to various mission inform him of events in Alania. schemes. Those who are opposed to Simond proclaims himself Prince union feel somewhat aggrieved that Regent, and with a bold bid for popuwhen they send in their contributions larity, rescinds the obnoxious tax bill which he was instrumental in creat-ing-his first official act. o the various mission funds, par of hese contributions are used for a inpose of which they do not approve, Meanwhile Captain Baretto and the afternoon. nd the Presbyterian Church Associa-Crown Prince arrive in the harbor of New York and sight the great Statue n has been asked from all sides to dvise both congregations and in-lividuals as to what they shall do in of Liberty, which rises before them, symbolic of the land to which they

are journeying, where there are no kings, and where prince and pauper have the same say in the government TO HEAR GOOD BAND of the country. The Regent will show this remark-able serial every week.

REV. CHARLES E. PERRY,

AGED ORANGEMAN, DIES

Was Member of Association

Was Member of Association About Sixty Years—Chaplain of Black Knights. Rev. Charles E. Perry, one of the oldest-members of the Orange Order in Toronto, died at his home, 116 Roncesvalles avenue, last evening, in his \$1st year. He was born in the Township of Clarke. May 9, 1836, and Mr. Marshall, the president, they anterval to Methodize members of the orange or and Mr. New Scherberge, John G. Kent and Mr. Oliver. With the addition of Township of Clarke. May 9, 1836, and Mr. Marshall, the president, they anterval the Methodize members of the orange or and Mr. New Scherberge, John G. Kent and Mr. Marshall, the president, they and Mr. Township of Clarke, May 9, 1836, and Mr. Marshall, the president, they ance situal entered the Methodist ministry in would form half the board, and if the 1859, having his first charge at policy is to continue, the life mem-Omemee, and continued in the work bers would soon outvote the regulart Calabogie, Walter's Falls, Hanover, ly appointed directors.

Flesherton, Penetang, Meaford, Angus, Lloydtown, Davenport and Mimico in succession. He came to To-ronto in 1990 and took charge of

North Parkdale Church, where he remained until he was superannuated about 12 years ago. The late Mr. Perry had been a memher of the Orange body for upwards of 60 years, and was connected with Cameron Lodge, 613, as chaplain for almost 25 years. Last year he was elected chaplain of the Black Knights

of Ireland of British North America. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Harold J. Partridge of To-The funeral will take place ronto. from North Parkdale Methodist Church to Mount Pleasant Cemetery at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

TEACHER FOR ALLAN SCHOOL.

more than the amount aimed at will The question of a male or female

and in every nation to join in prayer Home are strongly in favor of the ap-suits but care should be employed 117. Two have made the supreme secrion that dage pointment of a man for the post.

held its annual ladies' night in the Canadian Foresters' Temple last evening, when about 100 members and of Alania, who secretly aspires to the throne, induces him to pass an ob-noxious tax bill. Then, with his sove-heign uppopular, Simond fee's it a good time to strike a blow, so he hires two villains to assassinate the King, Frank Day. guests were present. Music and pro-gressive euchre were the order of the evening, and finished with dancing. Past Grand E. G. Flowers presided. WESTMINSTER CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

I. O. D. E., Hold Annual

Meeting.

CHANGE IN CHARTER SOUGHT BY BOARD

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sire Past Presidents to Be

Craig.

Life Members. Legislation for an amendment to the charter giving the Canadian National Exhibition Board of Directors power to change the wording of the consti-tution, in order that it may continue

to have the services of past presidents on the board, will be asked of the Ontario Legislature, as as result a meeting of the board yesterday The meeting, at which President Niel Marshall presided, was called to permit of a discussion of the question regarding the duties and position of life members. The act, it is said, is ambiguous, and it is intended to have the wording of the charter changed if the amendment is passed. Among those who attended were:

Mayor T. L. Church and ex-Ald. Mc-Bride The directorate is composed of one Miss E. McDonald Wins Royal representative from the city council, agricultural and manufacturers' sections, the president and two vicepresidents. It has been the custom to

make all past presidents life mem-bers of the association, and appoint the Temple buildings, Dovercount and

-	BATTERY THEATRE PARTY.	Discussed Rate Increases and Elected Officers for Coming Year.
-	Fifty members of the 67th Battery	and a second

Fifty members of the 67th Battery held a theatre party at Shea's Theatre cord, No. 420, C.O.F., in the Foresters' last night, followed by a little supper at the Walker House. These men ex-pect to leave shortly as the sixth draft the supper to leave shortly as the sixth draft the supper to leave shortly as the sixth draft the supper this bettern. At the supper the supper to the s

A New, Harmless Way To Banish Hairy Growths

By following this suggestion any woman can, in the privacy of her own

Metropolitan tent, No. 12, the Macca

can't in another.

for music, let us show Remarkably Good Work Accomplished During Past Year: you the Gourlay-Angelus. The annual meeting of the West-minster Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, Limited the High Park Clubrooms. Splendid **188 Yonge Street** done by the chapter; 1.000 visits have been made to soldiers' wives; 600 pairs Ē of sox, 4,806 surgical dressings, 2 doz. 12 War time demands call for simplicity, elegance and a measure of economy in style. We have two or three Gourlay-Angelus players in more costly and elaborate cases which we have decided hot water bags, several saline infusion sets were sent to France. motor ambulance was presented to the Spadina Military Hospital, the pro-ceeds having been obtained from the to discontinue. These we are offering at prices presentation of "The Mikado," under the direction of Madame Obernier. that represent unusual opportunities. can be seen at our showrooms. All the officers for 1917 were clect-ed by acclamation: Honorary regent, Mrs. R. W. Prittie; regent, Mrs. A. Poyntz; first vice-regent, Mrs. Robi. Lee; second vice-regent, Mrs. R. A. Dutton; secretary, Mrs. F. H. Pratt; Dation, secretary, Miss Mabel Mos-assistant secretary, Miss Mabel Mos-sop; standard bearer, Miss Farr; "Echoes" secretary, Mrs. J. Arnot; councillors, Mesdames Farr, Conger, Riches, McLean, Campbell, Almas, Murdock, Wright, Davenport, Norman Craig

The Marguerite Clarke Fund

Over the thousand dollar mark, and The World feels proud, not of tself, but of the people of Toronto who have answered our appeal for the little blind girl, Marguerite Clarke. As we have already stated, the aim we have is two thousand, but we have over half that amount now, and we feel that when so much has been done the appeal will not fail of its objective, and that the little girl who lost ner eyesight thru the negligence objective, and that the little girl who lost ner eyesight thru the negligence of someone who left a dynamite cartridge out in the open will have an and P. M. Frisdenbey. A hearty vote assurance of some provision, educational and otherwise, for her future.

In today's contributions we have ten dollars from the girl employes of Wm. Croft & Sons, who sometime ago opened a tea room for themselves, and now contribute the amount out of the proceeds. Then we have a dollar, the same being the weekly spending money of the little "guns" of the Cannon family, Gananoque. Other contributions are all

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RETURNED MEN ENTERTAINED.

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Under the austices of the Lady Orange Association of East End Unity Lodge, No. 80, gave its first banquet Lodge, No. 80, gave its first banquet and social evening to returned sol-diers, in Armstrong Hall, Pape ave-nue, last evening. Over 75 returned men enjoyed a splendid evening, pre-pared by W.M. Sister Scott and her energetic committee of women work-ers. The hall was gaily decorated with flags and bunting. Two private cars were given by the city. Among cars were given by the city. Among those present were: Controller Fos-

If you want to keep your hair look ing its best, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else that con-tains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

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One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse One or two teaspoonruis will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub at in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil.



(Beauty Topics).

next. The following are the new officers for 1917: Chief ranger, J. P. Taylor; vice-

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HAS FINE RECORD.

The following are the new officers for 1917: Chief ranger, J. P. Taylor; vice-chief ranger, J. R. Consley: chaplain, F. C. Hyde; financial secretary, W. E. Davis; recording secretary, J. P. Riddle; treasurer, S. Goddard; senior woodward, M. A. Daly; junior woodward, H. J. Tymer; senior beadle, T. Vigus; junior bachte, A. Mitchell; physician, Dr. J. A. Vinces

Templars' Elocution Contest

The Royal Templars held their grand

of thanks was tendered by the soldiers to the Lady Orange Association. Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

The Toronto World again. If Herr Legein with full knowl-edge of the facts prefers to think that

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 21.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture.

There was a good deal of ground for Mr. Rowell's attack on the government handling of the department of agriculture, but as is usual in party plain at its methods. It was Gerdebates there was a good deal to be many that introduced new and said on both sides. Sir William Hearst deserves credit for not permitting the gas attack, the zeppelin, the subdepartment to fall into the hands of marine, and these without limitations a party hack as some local influences would have directed it. He showed an appreciation of the importance and ization she must not expect that the magnitude of the task in appointing rest of the world will willingly permit Dr. Creelman commissioner. The diffloulties in the way of appointing him policy. minister are not to be overlooked, and

it is charitable to suppose that in his own hands he thus enables Dr. Creelman to have that free play which deputy minister.

We are inclined to regard Dr. Creelman and his newly appointed assistant, Mr. Reek, as the virtual or occupation of the present deputy minselves. ists attend to the practical work.

Mr. Rowell was on stronger ground when he criticized the appointment of the final settlements of the peace to reach them is not by compromise, but by prosecution; if they are not, a second deputy minister, but at least negotiations, it should be to insist it is unjust to prescribe for them a upon this, to put an end to kaiserism maximum price for their product The the head of the agricultural activities in Europe, and to establish repreof the country, and if Sir William, sentative government in the fullest who does not lack initiative, will give sense among the nations which now force to Mr. Creelman's policies and serve autocrats and war lords.

recommendations, it may result better than installing a medlocre minister who would be subjected by the opposition to criticism similar to that

office was assailed.

Metropolitan Expropriation

which will certainly have the effect When the city members of the of restricting immigration. legislature, one of whom is provincial Twenty-five years ago President are united on a local Harrison, addressing some newly-ar-

Germany was attacked, we can only regret his obtuseness.

He speaks also of the refusal of the enemy to consider the sincere German peace offer. Here, of course the allies are unable to follow him. We cannot regard the kaiser's offers as sincere, when practically the only offer made was for a cessation of the fighting, without any reparation for all the evil that Germany has wrought, but a demand instead for an indemnity.

Herr Legein also objects to the siege methods by which the allied navies have brought about a state of famine in Germany. The Prussians had no compunctions about reducing Paris by starvation in 1870, and siege

and hunger has been a recognized means of warfare in all ages. Germany made the war and cannot combanbarous principles of warfare, the of any kind. If Germany is determined to act outside the restraints of civilher to enjoy the fruits of such a

Nevertheless, it has been stated again and again by Mr. Asquith, by keeping the department nominally in Mr. Baifour, by Mr. Lloyd George, officially and otherwise, that it is not the German people, but the kaiser's the late Mr. James largely had as militarist and Prussian system that must be abrogated. When Germany is

ready to govern herself in relation to the rest of the world, let us say, as the United States does, there will be no acting minister and acting deputy need for war to establish peace in minister, respectively, and this is an Europe. But it is so obvious that the arrangement with which, for want of policy of the kaiser is totally opposed a better, Mr. Rowell should not be to the friendly spirit existing between disposed to quarrel. There is prob- the other nations of the world that ably sufficient office routine for the the war must continue until the domination of the kaiser is broken, and the ister, while the practical agricultur- German people learn to govern them-

Putting Up the Bars

Both houses of congress recently passed, over President Wilson's veto, with which the late holder of the the bill excluding illiterate immigrants from the United States. The

literacy test may not be altogether

trade. The way to discourage unlaw ful combination is to drive those wh indulge in it from the industrial field not to dicker with them. And further-

THE TORONTO WORLD

A DANGEROUS CROSSING

of a combination in restraint of trade. It Canada has anything to say in or they are not. If they are, the way government is left in the unenviable attitude of compounding an offence against the criminal law, or else in the position of undue and unjust in-terference with the sanctity of private

contracts. It is an entering wedge that the proponents of paternalism will welcome with joy, but it carries a dis-tinct menace in the judgment of those of us who believe in the old-fashioned methods of business between man

and man. Competition is all the guarantee the literacy test may not be altogether public needs, and if there is no com-desirable, but it is a far reaching test, petition then there undoubtedly is an unlawful combination in restraint of



Legislature Devoted Much of Yesterday to Controversial Discussion.

Charge Was Magnified.

The speaker advocated the use of

Government House, "The House of Folly." as he called it, as a home for

eturned soldiers, and asked for added

"in high places."

Places Unfit for Habitation

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board was passed.

WORK FOR SOLDIERS.

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An important point was established

speech. The adjournment of the de-

taxation on railways and the abolition

of gambling

LUCAS MAKES DENIAL Says He Made No Reference to Bowman's Nationality in West Simcoe.

ROWELL'S MOTION OUT OF ORDER His Votes for Women Amendment to Reply Defeated on Division. ON TECHNICALITY Another Bill on Order Paper Ahead-Speaker's Ruling Upheld. On division, the house yesterday filled box. supported by 68 to 27 the ruling of the Speaker that N. W. Rowell's amendment to the motion for consideration of the speech from the throne was out of order. This amendthe market. ment favored votes for women. Sir William Hearst raised the point that Mr. Rowell was out of order in EDDY'S. that he had by his amendment introduced a matter already on the order paper, and further, that the amendnent was improper as suggesting egislation to his majesty. After a great deal of technical discussion and invocation of parliament rules, the Speaker said he could not see any other course open to him than to declare the amendment out of order on he first of these points. Mr. Rowell, declaring that the matter went to the very basis of constitutional govern-ment, appealed from this decision to the house, which, on division, sup-ported the Speaker. Sir William's main point was that Mr. Johnson had given notice of bills o enfranchise women before Mr. Rowell introduced his amendment. If Investments such action were allowed, said hc, there would be nothing to stop any private member anticipating any egislation by such motions. The erer of business of the house would be in the hands of any member, he Mr. Rowell replied that there was no foundation for Sir William's point. and it was unprecedented. Messrs' Proudfoot, Elliott, Studholme and Dewart supported the Liberal leader. The premier's point was an after thought, they said. It would bottle debate if the Speaker ruled the NICKEL CAMPAIGN TERMED DASTARDLY amendment out Mr. Dewart sug-gested they were jockeying for posi-A. H. Musgrove Makes Partisan tion, and Sir William was displeased because he had been outjockeyed. There was no other way to add to the Speech in Reply to Address. address, said he. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson support-ed the premier. Mr. Johnson re-A. H; Musgrove, North Huron, in A. H. Musgrove, North Huron, and strongly worded partisan speech in continuance of the debate on the speech from the throne in the legis-lature yesterday, termed the nickel

pudiated the suggestion that he had ulterior motives in giving notice of his bill campaign "the most dastardly that had ever been started." The minds of the people had been already sufficient-Messrs. Studholme and Evanturel voted with the Liberals. A large

number of women were present in the ly harassed by the grim events of the war. Yet for party capital the Lib-eral party had added to their distress galleries. and hindered recruiting and militated **Clothing Workers Demand Eight** against the success of the patriotic

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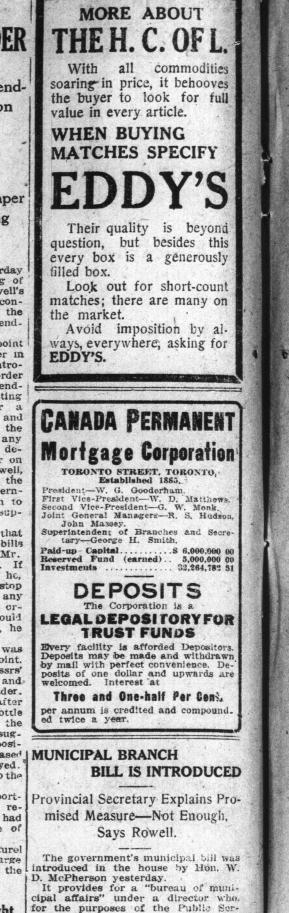
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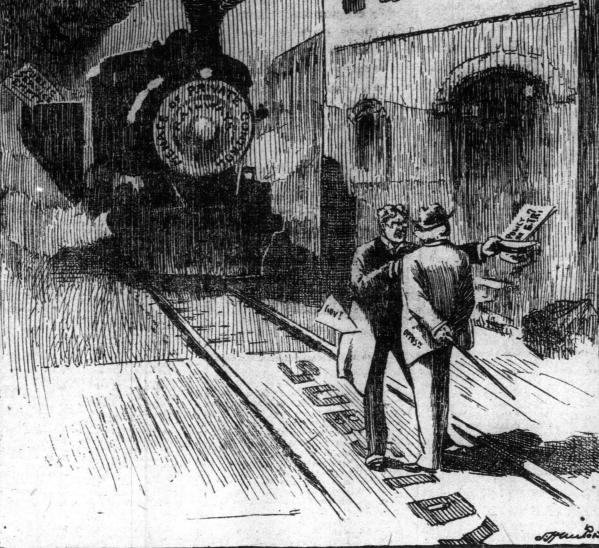
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policy, and when the attorney-general rived immigrants, spoke of Castle who resides in Toronto and under- Garden "whose gates never fly outstands the conditions, acquiesces in ward." But a few months later came a certain policy, it would seem rea- the panic of '93, and more people left sonable to suppose that the govern- the United States for Europe than ment would take care to give effect to came from Europe to the United that policy, especially as it concerned States.

no one else but the city. The army of labor becomes every

These conditions apply to the case year more mobile, and laborers from of the proposed expropriation of the southern Europe pass part of the year Metropolitan Railway, a policy for working on this continent, and the which Mayor Church takes credit. The other part in more sunny and concity council has just decided to take genial surroundings; at least they did a vote of the ratepayers on the ques- before the war made Europe so untion of taking over the street railway comfortable a place to live in. in September, 1921. It is essential to Laboring men find competition ever the success of a public ownership more intense as immigration pours policy for the street railway that all into the United States, and they delines within the city limits should be mand that after the war labor, as well under one management and constitute as capital, be protected from the unone system.

fair competition of excessive impor-North Toronto is particularly in- talion. There is also the feeling that terested in questions of transportation the cosmopolitan population of the and efficient, regular and constant United States should have a chance communication with the city, and no to assimilate into a more complete Over Hundred Members of Old other method but the expropriation and sympathetic nationality before of the Metropolitan appears to be millions more from all quarters of the capable of solving the difficulty. There earth join the community.

appears to be an amicable under-Similar sentiments will be heard in standing between the city and the Canada if there is anything like the Metropolitan regarding the arbitra- rush of immigration after the war tion, and the government, especially which many of us anticipate. So far the attorney-general and the provinas we know there is no literacy test cial secretary, should see to it that in our Immigration Act, and probably everything should be done to facilitate none, for a time at least, is needed. an agreement between the parties. Many good immigrants may be re-

now.

"Fixing" the Price of Paper

German Labor and the War

There is evidently the usual falsification of the position taken by the entente allies going on in Germany, but it is discouraging to those who hoped that the labor classes of the German people-would understand what were the aims of the civilized world. to learn that President Karl Legein, of the German Federation of Trades Unions, in replying to President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, speaks of "the open confession of our encluses that achieved in behalf of the commission

their war alm is the annihilation of Germany." This means that either Legein is a

tool of the kaiser or else that he has wallowed the government distortions of the allied representations. There is no more desire to destroy Germany Canada. than there was desire to destroy despatch. France when Europe undertook to As a result of this acceptance prodestroy Napoleon. To destroy the secutions will be called off-while kalser and his family would not be to destroy Germany, but to liberate it. to give it a new life, to establish of some of the mills to bleed the pubdemocracy, perhaps a republic on the private fortunes might be increased, only true basis, the will of the people but we undertake to say that a saving of \$30,000,000 a year to that in-dustry, of which we are a part, is a and the consent of the governed. It is difficult to believe that Herr poor return to the American people Legein does not know that Germany for the surrender of one of the made the great war, insisted upon it, which is that the government itself against all the pleadings and entreat. should have nothing to do with the private dealings of citizens except ies of the other powers. The assertion that Germany was threatened or at- to see that contracts are drawn tacked has been refuted again and The manufacturers are either guilty \$80,000 last year,

more it seems to us that unlawful combination is admitted when manufacturers agree as a unit to permit the commission to set a price. We can well believe the corres "Already pondent when writes: there is a belief that the action o the paper manufacturers will be followed by other groups that have been monopoly and extor-

charged with In other words, the government will go into the business of price-fixing on a large scale, and thus permit exactly what the Sherman act forbids. Morally it is no less a violation of that act for manufacturers to fix a maximum price with the consent of governmental bureau than it is for them to agree in combination among themselves to fix a maximum price. Whatever the maximum, that is the price that will be paid. There will be no rate-cutting. Of this we may be two of these in particular.

assured in advance. J. F. Hilliard appealed for concen tration on war subjects during this session. It was no time for mud slinging, said he. The enforcement of TENNIS CLUB SENDS the Militia Act would aid recruiting, MANY MEN OVERSEAS as it had done among the volunteers

for canal duty, he said. Hon. I. B. Lucas, replying to Wm. McDonald, N. Bruce, denied that he

Sporting Organization Are at the Front.

had made any reference to Mr. Bowman's nationality, while he was in West Simcos. At Creemore he had said Mr. Bowman had better go back Bruce. Some one had suggested "or Many of the younger generation will Berlin," and Mr. Lucas had repeated it, that was all. "And you thought it was a mountain," he said. be surprised to learn that the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club is the oldest sporting organization in Toronto. It was McDonald of North Bruce, said he formed the same time as the Montreal vas surprised that a man big enough Jockey Club. Located in many parts o refuse a knighthood and a senator. of Toronto, starting at the old hav ip in one day still 'bowed down to front and working north to its pre-Bachus." Wealth made from such ad sent site in Rosedale, it is the finest jected at New York as illiterates who vertising was unworthy of him. "You equipped tennis club on this contin mow to whom I refer," he said.

will make desirable Canadian settlers. As The Washington Times, as quoted Few Toronto organizations have sen as many men to the front. Over one by The Literary Digest, says:

hundred male members out of a mem-Some who know how to write and bership of one hundred and fifty are speak English, who do so too much, wearing the King's uniform. Most them enlisted early in the war. Many are bothering us considerably more been killed. Some are prisonhave than the illiterate immigrants just ers in Germany.

All the men who have enlisted have worked themselves up to at least a second lieutenancy. A number have attained the rank of major. Ten have bate was then moved by H. H. Dewart who is expected to speak for three hours on the debate today. The

received military decorations. The highest honor went to Cyril Martin, a Will Not Refund Taxes on New York Morning Telegraph: We cannot share the elation of some of our local architect, who was awarded the Victoria Cross. It is reported that he ontemporaries over the "victory" has since paid the supreme penalty that it fix a maximum price for the ong the well-known Toronto boys who have been honored or promoted

large proportion of revenue payers.

policy.

by the court of revision yesterday that be placed before the pupils and teach output of publishing interest at Washunless vacant houses in the city are ors of the senior third and senior are Flight Commander Douglas Halngton last Friday. As we understand fit for habitation the owners are not fourth forms of the public schools agreement reported the news lam, R.N D.S.C.; Captain James Macdonnell, Major John T. Stirrett, Cap-tain Norman Shenstone, Captain Edentitled to refund of taxes. The de. print manufacturers, facing criminal prosecution for alleged combination cision was the result of an application ward Bickle, Captain Norman Mac-donnell, Major Ewart Osborne, Capn restraint of trade, proposed to the made by L. Pollock, 229 University avenue, for a refund on a house in the federal trade mills in this country and "It is generally believed the tain B. L. Johnston, Lieut, J. H. First- near of 32 Bellevue avenue. The health answer will be an acceptance," says a

department reported that there was The few members of the tennis club no water or drainage on the premises, who still remain at home are to be and it was therefore unfit for habitacongratulated on their great effort to tion. keep the club's property intact and in repair during the absence of such a

WILSON LODGE, A. F. & A. M.

sporting organization of this club's Wilson Lodge, No. 86. A. F. and A worth is a real asset to a city. If the Germans understood this British idea M., held its regular meeting last evening in the Temple building. There of the worth of sport, they would vere about 130 present, including the never have adopted their submarine following visitors: Wor. Bro. W. H. Stainton, ruling master of Rehoboam Lodge, No. 65, and J. O'Connor, past SUBSTITUTE FOR SALVARSAN. master Rehoboam Lodge, accompanied by the officers and members. The The provincial board of health i first degree was worked with musical

preparing to manufacture at No. 5 Queen's Park a substitute for salvar-san. Its bandling of diphtheria and Taylor; recordin Sarah Hornbrock; honesty and with due regard to law, other antitoxins saved the province

In Sheffield an elephant is being used to trundle munitions. It can shift six tons at a time with ease. Mrs. Rattray; Echocs secretary, Mrs. R. K. Fahey,

burg, as reported in The Toronto World and other papers, had demanded that the nickel deposits should be Party thrusts across the floor from owned and operated by the governparty to party became more and more the Liberals in power Yet Messrs. requent as the debate on the speech Bowman and Clark had voted against from the throne proceeded yesterday. such a measure in 1901. statement had been made by The At the night sitting, Colin S. Cameron the Liberals that Germany had 'only (North Grey) and Nelson Parliament been able to carry on the war by the use of Ontarlo nickel. The reader (Prince Edward) carried on a party war. They dug away in speeches would think that they were getting nickel from Ontario now. 'They should which surveyed the work of the proshould vincial legislature ,and often rambled know how long the Liberals had represented Germany as a friendly powinto the larger realms of Dominion er to get the German vote in such politics and history. To get ammunition to hurl across at their legislative No constituencies as South Bruce. opponents they raked up party matwonder before the war Germany was setting nickel when the Liberals were ters, past, present and presumed. They sparred over the Ontario Temso friendly to them. perance Act, the enfranchisement of

fund, he said.

plause.)

Where had Mr. Rowell got his authority for the statement that the Deutschland got its nickel from Sudwomen, the organization of the agricultural department. Both raked up Doubtless it did come from the past to take credit for the first bury? Sudbury, but not direct. The Liberals had no right to make such statements unless they had adequate authority, The Providence, Rhode not merely Island, Journal. (Conservative ap-

cal School.

TO INFORM CHILDREN

ed with the manufacturing firms of Toronto, and that owing to the high ost of living. the hydro, the health department and their present pay inadequate, about 800 members of the the railway board. The duties of the bureau include the issuing of bulletins Clothing Workers' Union assembled at the Labor Institute, Nelson street, on municipal affairs, collection of statistics, examination of municipal lelast night, and decided to demand an eight-hour day and an increase in gislation in other countries, the rewages. As there is an eight-hour day already established in many of the commendation of such legislation for this, and to perform such other duties as the lieutenant-governor in council manufacturing firms of the city it is not considered likely that much opmay see fit. W. Rowell said this did not gu position will be offered to the request of the workers in this respect, as far as the municipalities wanted re and

that the firms will be disposed to an to go. They wanted a' separate deincrease in certain lines. Another meeting will be held in partment. Mr. McPherson said it went as far as it was wise to go at present. the near future, and the full demand will be forwarded to the employers

IN AID OF THE CHILDREN.

R. R. GAMEY BACK.

in the form of a letter next week.

The annual meeting of the Chil iren's Aid Society of Toronto, which the public is cordially invited to at-R. R. Gamey, Manitoulin, who has tend, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow been seriously ill, appeared in the house yesterday for the first time and at the premises of the society, 229 voted in division. Simcoe street.



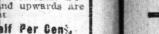


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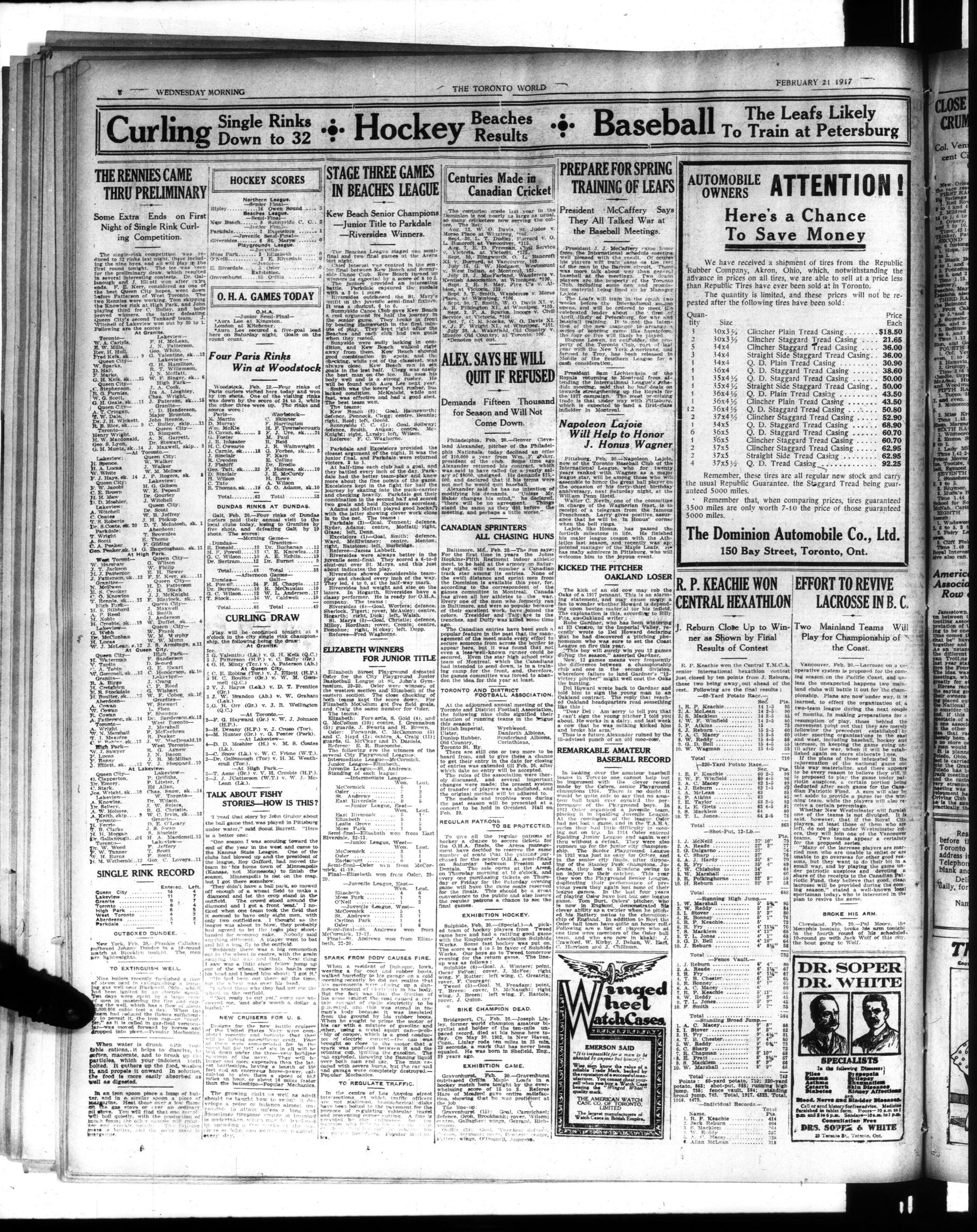
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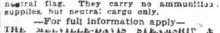
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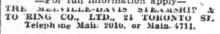
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General Brancker Says Most Accidents Arise From Over-Confidence.

ALL CAN LEARN TRADE

Good Horsemen Probably Soonest Acquire Proficiency in Aviation.

London, Feb. 19 .- Flying has become a safe and easy that in peace time every. sale and easy that in peace unit every-one who can should take it up as a means of travel and recreation, according to General U. S. Brancker, director of alt organization for the British army. "Flying today is so easy," said General Brancker, "that most pupils are in danger from over-confidence. Half our accidents wrise from this cause. Training in avis-

arise from this cause. Training in avia-tion, from the military point of view, is getting more and more complicated, but actual flying, from the practical point of

actual flying, from the practical point of view of getting from place to place, has become almost as easy and safe as auto-mobiling or bicycling. "People generally ought to learn the ele-mentary principles of handling an aero-plane. The only factor against general private use of aeroplanes, especially in Great Britain, is the uncertainty of the weather, but with experience and reliable engines it is possible to fly in almost any preather short of a thick fog, a hurri-cane or a violent thunderstorm." Foresees Developments." Foresees Developments."

Foresees Developments." General Brancker foresees the develop-ment of more and better qualified instruc-tors, more reliable engines and slower and more deliberate training after the stress of war is over. "At present," he explained, "there is of necessity a good deal of undue haste. The supply of avia-tors is forever trying to catch up with the demand, and the demand is forever increasing both in numbers and quality." the demand, and the demand is forever-increasing, both in numbers and quality." Asked whether any ordinary person could become a really good aeroplane pilot, Cheneral Brancker said: "The most un-expected people make good pilots, and very often the most promising ones never subtain more than mediocrity in the air. Any sound man with sound nerves—and woman, too, for that matter—can make a good, useful pilot, but it is only the exception individual who will make the really brilliant fighting pilot. Even the physically unsound man can be a good pilot, like the late Lord Lucas, who had "As for the best age for training

articles to it. flying, I think they should begin as young as possible. Generally speaking, eighteen is rather young for the great strain of pative service, and I prefer a man of 20 is rather young for the great strain of pactive service, and I prefer a man of 20 or 25 years for army aviation work. A man of thirty-five to forty, who has lived a hard life and is a good horseman, will probably develop into a good pilot quicker than the man of 25 to 30 who has spent his life in an office or in doing nothing, but, as a rule, the older man will not stand the strain of active service as long the day in which a truly national, a stand the strain of active service as long

ing man Like Horsemanship.

"The quality of horsemanship is a use-ful one in any would-be aeroplanist. The nerouinements are just the same good hands, a good head, steady nerves and judgment. Flying is perhaps a little eas-jer than riding, because one sits in a comntable arm chair in a quiet machine.

ent is so well suited to flying as the British, is General "The Englis Brancker's



(Continued From Yesterday).

That the government intends to make the national scrvice scheme serve its purpose was manifest in Toronto when four of the beat known customs officials in the city received a call to proceed to Halifax and were on their way within a few hours. The call came as a result of the signing by the men of the cards sent out by the government by which act the men signified their willingness to go elsewhere to work at the same work in the service of the government. The men to when the call came are Messre. John Horne, Sam Chilow, A. W. Harper and Arthur Tallow. The sum-mons came witbout any previous intima-tion and took the men by surprise, but they were able to get away on the midnight train for the east. Mr. Horne held the position of express officer in Toronto, and during the summer months was stationed at the Yongé street dock as customs officer. Mr. Clulow was chief baggage agont at the Union Sta-tion, and Mr. Harper and Mr. Fallow were both senior baggage examiners. Customs officials and workers at the Yonge strees offices are pleased at the fact that four of their members were Detective Barton cross-examined hor, and she answered his numerous with that told to Warrener earlier in the evening. Barton tried events he could think of to shake her testi mony, but without success, and she retired to her room with the message . that Miss Forman was required in the sitting-room

When Edith Forman appeared five minutes later every head in the room turned toward the door, and three pairs of eyes focused themselves upon her. She had removed her street atand was now clad in a simple tire, white blouse and black skirt. Her dark hair was coiffed high upon her TARIFF REFORMERS proud head, and the pallor of her face vas as Warrener had last seen it. Not speck of color tinted cheeks or lips. IN BRITAIN ELATED

To Warrener she seemed more akin a statue of ice than ever. The two letectives made no pretence of hiding their feelings, and gazed at her with a frank glance of admiration. She advanced into the room with stately grace, unhurried, and with never a glance at the clay of her sis-

ter. She faced Warrener and the two officials without a word. "We are detectives from headquar-ters, Miss Forman," Barton informed her. "We would like all the informa-

tion you can give us relative to the death of your sister." "I know very little about the af-fair," she replied, "except that I came home from the recital at the conserva-

tory of music shortly after eleven o'clock, to find my sister as you see her now. This person," indicating Warrener with a nod of her head, "and Norsh, our servant, were conversing in the hall when I entered the house. London, Wednesday, Feb. 21 .- All Probably they will be able to give you more information than I can."

the morning newspapers today make a feature of the imperial preference Warrener's ire was aroused at he opprobrious reference to him. He report as the chief news of the day, colored furiously, and a hot retort and also devote their leading editorial sprang to lits lips. But, remembering where he was, he, by sheer will-power, The discussion follows the old lines forced it back at birth. Barton and Waller smiled dryly at his embarrassof cleavage. Papers which formeriy ment, which did not tend to soothe his

supported Joseph Chamberlain's tariff ruffled feelings. "You left your sister in the house commendations with enthusiasm and when you started for the recital, I unes, in the words of one of them, "the ceeded. derstand, Miss Forman?" Barton pro-

"Yes; she was not feeling very well, the day in which a truly national, a so decided to stay at home."

truly imperial policy can flourish." "I see." Silence for a moment, then, The opponents of the suggestions of "Have you any idea as to whether committee are correspondingly anyone called upon your sister last perturbed. They declare that the dif- night-se ficulty of establishing a tariff is even a man?" night-say, a friend, or, to be exact,

greater now than formerly, because of "Not to my knowledge. She was no the interests of the allies and the in the habit of entertaining people necessity of avoiding anything sughere-least of all men. She was not gesting a post war threat against overly strong, and mixed in company neutrals. In this connection one of very seldom."

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Jule and Jay J. Allen Present The Canadian Army in Action

And the Advance of the Tanks Official Moving Picture of the Battle of Courcelette

"A Tank is walking down the High Street. The army is cheering behind."-Philip Gibbs in London Daily Telegraph

Motion Pictures of the Canadians in action and the first introduction of the Tanks-one of the most dramatic occasions in the war-are being shown this week in Toronto at two convenient downtown theatres-the Globe and the Rialto-at popular prices!

This is the film recording Canada's biggest military engagement to date. Read what Gen. Turner says about the Ontario battalions:

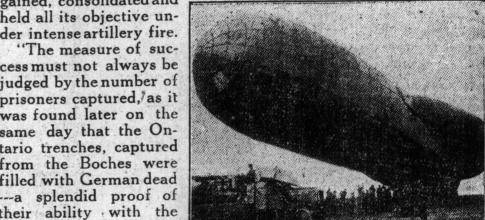
Please convey to the Ontario Government the deep appreciation of all ranks of the Canadian overseas forces in Great Britain for their message of sympathy and continued confidence in their loyal efforts for King and Canada," said Gen. R. E. W. Turner in a message transmitted to Premier Hearst. "I desire to add to the above my deep personal appreciation of the splendid behavior of the Ontario battalions that I have the honor to command, viz.: in the 3rd brigade and second division --- no finer incentive to gallant deeds is needed than the magnificent example of one battalion that lost all its officers going over the parapet at the Somme on the 15th of September last, but still continued on under the non-commissioned officers and

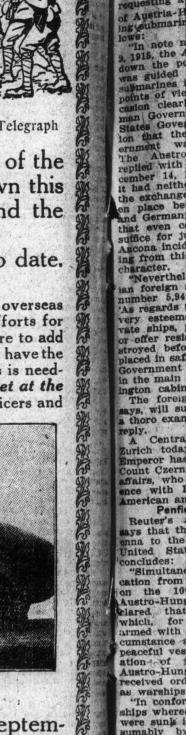


The Dawn of Battle

gained, consolidated and held all its objective under intense artillery fire.

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aeroplane pilot in the world. The old British character-istics which made us masters of the sea are intensified in the air—and they will make us masters of the elr, in spite of our politics and our system of government and all the many obstructions to progress which will assuredly spring up as soon as peace is declared."

Turning to the question of casualties Turning to the question of casualties in aeropiane training, he said: "A good many deaths are reported in the papers, but when compared with the numbers in training and the number of hours in the sir accomplished every day the price is not great, and the present stage of avia-tion the fact must be fearlessly faced that no progress can be made without a certain cost in human life. The extraordinarily few cases of breakage in the air speak well for British construction and inspecis valuable. cost in human life. The extraordinarily few cases of breakage in the air speak lwell for British construction and inspec-tion. The most common cause of accident is engine failure, followed by an effort to turn sharply into a possible landing place and losing speed on the turn, which results in a nosc-dive. Even good and experienced plots are prone to do this, and the only cure appears to be the avoidance of engine failure. This will come in peace, when we can devote more energy towards real reliability in the engine in-stead of extreme lightness and exaggerited performances."

Knights of Pythias Hold Anniversary Celebration

Amicus Lodge, No. 20. Knights of Pythias, held its open night last even ing in the S.O.E. Hall when about 150 were present. Last evening was the celebration of the 53rd anniversary of the order, and the 42nd anniversary of the insurance department. It was stated that to the end of December ast the membership was 750,000. The past chancellor's jewel was presented to W. L. Tobias. A short address was given by Grand Chancellor E. R. Hurst, who spoke on the history of the order. A remarkable fact was disclosed last evening when it was stated that dur-ing the presentation of the Canadian war pictures at the Regent last week, under the auspices of The Toronto World, one of the members, Past Chancellor C. P. Hewlett, who was killed last September, was plainly re-

Polly and Her Pals

these newspapers says: "Our cause already has suffered a brow wrinkled in cogitation, and he good deal in the estimation of Amerpursed his thick lips in thought. Sudicans because such a threat seemed denly his brow straightened again, to be held out by the resolutions of and his lips receded to their normal the tariff conference." shape.

"Have you any idea as to whethe The opposing papers also warn against the danger of erecting post war barriers even against Germany your sister had, at any time, incurred he enmity of anyone who might seek and Austria, whose custom they say per life in revenge?

"Not the slightest." "Has she ever intimated to you that she was tired of life, sick of

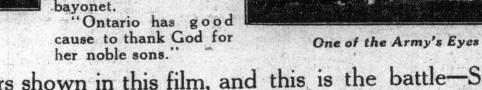
verything?" "Indeed, no!" And Miss Forman's Late Mrs. H. J. Marshall of Dawson City Had Taught Kindergarten Here. eyes reflected strong emotion as she said this. It was but momentary.

A wide circle of Toronto friends will however, and was gone before War-A. wide circle of Toronto friends will regret to hear of the death at Dawson City of Mrs. Harold Jukes Marshall, known previous to her marriage a year ago as Miss Mabel McIlwain, daughter of Thomas and Mrs. McIlwain of Jame-son avenue, Toronto. For some years she was prominent in the edurational life of Toronto as a kindergarten instructor.From early womanhood she was also identified with Parkdale Methodist Church, Dunn avenue. In 1912, Miss McIlwain was chosen to take charge of the kindergar-ten schools at Dawson City. In October, 1915, she was married to Mr. Harold Jukes Marshall, assayist of the Bank of British North America. She is survived by her husband and infant son. Barton was plainly perplexed at his tailure to secure something in the nature of a clue thru his queries, and with an abrupt "You may go," She departed from the room in the She departed from the room in the same unhurried way. Barton's eyes followed her until she disappeared into

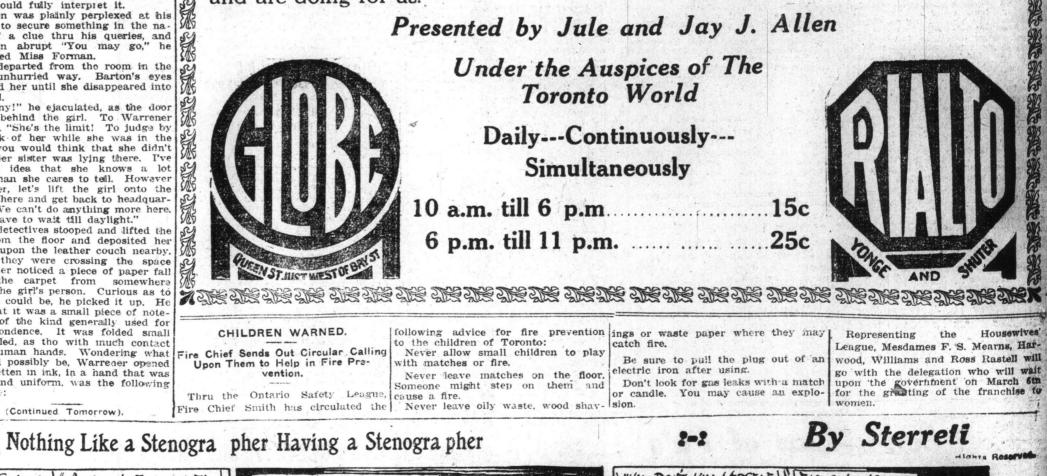
"Funny!" he ejaculated, as the door closed behind the girl. To Warrener he said. "She's the limit! To judge by the look of her while she was in the room, you would think that she didn't

now her sister was lying there. I've got an idea that she knows a lot nore than she cares to tell. However Waller, let's lift the girl onto the waller, let's lift the girl onto the waller. ers. We can't do anything more here. Ve'll have to wait till daylight." The detectives stooped and lifted the girl from the floor and deposited her ently upon the leather couch nearby. While they were crossing the space Warrener noticed a piece of paper fall upon the carpet from somewhere about the girl's person. Curious as to what it could be, he picked it up. He saw that it was a small piece of notepaper, of the kind generally used for correspondence. It was folded small and soiled, as the with much contact with human hands. Wondering what could possibly be, Warrener opened Written in ink, in a hand that was mall and uniform, was the following nessage:

(Continued Tomorrow)



These are the soldiers shown in this film, and this is the battle-September 15-of which Gen. Turner speaks. You owe it to Ontario's sons to see these pictures that you may understand and appreciate what they have done and are doing for us.





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After concluding that "the assurance given on the occasion of the Ancona case and renewed on the occasion of the dicsussion of the Persia is in all material respects the ame assurance contained in the note the German Government of May h and that this assurance is more less altered by the declaration of he Austro-Hungarian Government of b. 16 and Jan. 31, the memo savs: the United States Governin doubt regarding the mean. ing to be attached to these declarais, especially the last, it desires to finally and clearly informed of the point which the Austro-Hungar ernment adopts in these cirtances, and also whether the asice given in the Ancona and Percases is to be regarded as changwithdrawn."

CAPT. MCKENZIE DEAD.

of Themas McKenzie, Toronto, Dies In Shorncliffe Military Hospital.

scal to The Toronto World. Statutord, Ont., Feb. 20.-Word en received in this city of the death. at omcliffe military hospital, of Capt alter W. McKenzle, son of Thomas Mc-cuzle, of Toronto. He left Toronto with oss Rastell will the 83nd Battalion, as medical officer, and was later detailed to the staff of the mill-tary hospital at Shornoliffe, where he did. He was a nephew of Mr. Thomas who will wait hospital at Shorncliffe, where he he was a nephew of Mr. Thomas he franchise to h city

LABOR MEN OBJECT.

clai to The Toronto World. mantford, Ont., Feb. 20.—The trades abor council has protested against an use of \$250 made to Chief Slemin, for reasons: that prohibition had les-the work of the department, that was sufficient margin in \$1 900 salany to cover the increase in the cost of living, and that the salary was larger in proportion to population than that paid milton, Guelph or Kitchener.

TO HAVE ROTARY CLUB.

ecial to The Toronto World. Brantford, Out., Feb. 20.—Four promin-nt rotarians. Hence Carey, governor of otarians in Carisida; Stewart Lees, presi-ent of the Hamilton children with W ent of the Hamilton rotory club; V. H rope, K.C., and Mr. Cooper. of Ham cal business man to effect the organization of a club here as one of a chain to etch across Canada.

SUGGESTS THAT BROKERS WORK.

London, Feb. 25 .- Arthur Neville Chamberiain, director-general of na-lional service, went to the stock extoday to urge the members o assist in the national service moveder closing the exchange for a day part of a day each week so that ork of national importance-

these circumstances, the lived here ever since. One son, Colfrom the one they now pursue thru lector of Customs Thomas Peck, and three daughters, Misses Jessie, Carrie The proclamatic and Bessie Peck, all of Galt, survive.

The proclamation referred to by the minister of blockade is a new order in council, which will be issued WOMEN TAKE A HAND. covering the attitude of tomorrow. the British Government towards neutral ships.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Ont., Feb. 20.—A meeting of all soldiers' wives, mothens and other relatives has been called for Thursday evening to consider the recruiting situa-tion in Brantford, this now being almost at a standatill. GALT INCREASES SALARIES. Boosts City Officials All Round to Keep Up With Conditions.

Special to The Toronto World. Galt, Feb. 20.-The city council has GERMANY TO TRY NEW METHODS WITH FARMERS

made a complete revision of the salary schedule, as a result of which most of the officials receive an increase. The new schedule provides the fol-More Stringent Regulations to Conserve Food Supplies Till lowing salaries: City Engineer Fairchilā, \$1800; City Clerk McCartney, \$1600; City Treasurer Hood, \$1400;

Fire Chief Keyes, \$1100; City Superin-Copenhagen, Feb. 20-Advices from tendent McKellar, \$1200; Assessor and Germany say the government is about Collector Welland, \$1000; Market Clerk to try new and stronger methods to Culham, \$1000; Fire Driver Laur, \$500; get from the agriculturists the provi- City Solicitor Da'sell, \$700; assistant sions now so urgently needed for the to cierk. Miss Carr, \$600, and MO.H., armed force of the country, and to Dr. R#dford, \$500.

make the population live up to the GAS INSPECTOR DIES food regulations for the delivery of meat, cheese, milk, butter, eggs, po-James Stephen, Windsor, Passes Away

tatoes and other products. Suddenly While Reading Meters. Large amounts of stocks intended for local consumption heretofore nave Special to The Toronto World. Windsor, Ont., Feb. 20.-Jas Stepbeen returned by the farmers for their own use, for sale at high prices hen, for more than thirty years an innen, for more than thirty years an in-spector for Windsor Gas Co., dropped dead of heart failure today while reading a meter in a local residence dead of heart failure today while reading a meter in a local residence surreptitiously and direct to favored customers and on a large scale for feeding to cattle and swin in defiance of the prohibitions of their use as He was born in Scotland 64 years ago, and came to this country quite

Vice-Chancellor Helfferich, speaking young. For a number of years he at a meeting of the agricultural coun- taught school in Cobourg, Ontario. cil in Berlin, appealed to the farm- He was active in fraternal circles ers. saying it was their patriotic duly being a member of the Great Western tu turn over everything beyond the absolute minimum for their own re-ancient Crder of United Workmen. quirements to general use. He gave His widow and a daughter survive. a strong reminder that those not

W. F. CARLETON DEAD. doing so were helping Germany's enemies, and he announced that a new Was Nineteen Years a Resident o Toronto, and Came from Tweed. organization was being perfected to

AT RUSH TO NEW POLISH ARMIES Special to The Toronto World. Tweed, Feb. 20.-William F. Carle-ten, who left Tweed in 1893 for Toron-

States by participating in a military enterprise for the benefit of Germany, to, where he lived for nineteen years has passed away at his residence in were held in \$5000 bail each for a hear-Perth, where he had of late resided. He had been confined to his bed oy ing next Tuesday, when arraigned today before a United States commisliness for the past eight months. Mr. sioner. Neither would make a state-Carleton was born in County Cavan. ment in court.

Ireland, in 1840. He is survived by his wife, one son, Sergt-Major J. F. Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 20 .- The appeal of the Poles in the newlyproclaimed kingdom to enlist in the Polish army and fight under Austro-German banners for the new states has fallen on deaf ears, according to LO.D.E. OFFICERS.

I.O.D.E. OFFICERS.

saw by neutral and German visitors. Special to The Toronto World. Colborne. Feb. 20.-At the annual meeting of the Sir John Colborne Chap-The cadres of the new army have been formed and a considerable number of officers and men from the old Austrian² Polish Legion and from the Polish troops of the German army have been brought to the occupied dis-troit of the LO.D.E., Colborne, the fol-lowing officers were elected: Regent. Mrs. C. T. Head: vice-regent, Mrs. C. J. Greenwood; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. tricts of Poland to instruct the Pol- Keyes: secretary, Miss W. H. Colton; The ish volunteers, but only a few hun- standard bearer, Mrs. Spurrell. dred troops, most of them students in treasurer's report showed that over Warsaw University, who volunteered \$1300 was raised during the year. in the first flush of enthusiasm follow-

FARMERS MAKE MONEY. ing the proclamation of the kingdom are said to have come forward. The Special to The Toronto World.

two Polish army corps, of which the German advocates of the establish-ment of the new Poland spoke as the probable contribution from the king-he paid \$1960, while a farmer from

t a day each week so that dom to the armies of the central pow-their employes might do ers, are declared to show no signs of alsike and other, grain, and returned breaker killed 30 and wounded 300 The remains were forwarded to Oshhome with \$1414. ever coming into existence.

Washington, Feb. 20.—All mines in Mexico not new in operation and whose owners have not filed reasons increase layed, are to be taken over by the Carranza Government.

January exports \$99,106,259, increas United States Ambassador Fletcher United States Ambassador Fletcher reported today that the Mexican Gov. 203.820,149, increase over \$437,000,000. ernment had announce' that in the The figures include coin and builton cases of properties where reasons movements.

have been officially given to account for failure to reopen on Dec. 14, the HAIG'S STATEMENT last day provided under a decree issued several months ago, extension of

time has been granted. It is understood that owners of the larger mines have filed their reasons Subordinate Erred and Interview

for not opening. but scores of smaller foreign-owned properties are in danger of confiscation.

HAMBURG PRIZE COURT

Confirms Confiscation From Steamer Prins Hendrik on Way to New York.

ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS

Sander and Wunnenberg to Be

Given Hearing Next Tues-

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New York. Feb. 20.-Albert A.

Sander and Charles Wunnenberg, ar-

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rested yesterday charged with violat.

Sander is an employe of W.

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prize court has confirmed the confis-cation of Dutch bonds bound for New York, which were seized on board the Dutch steamer Prins Hendrik, which were not submitted to the commanderuntil the interview appeared, the chancellor said.

was taken into a German port Sent. 23, 1916, by a German warship. Claims amounting to 5,000 000 francs were made as the result of the seizure. Of this amount 4.935.000 francs were Jacques Lebaudy, known as "Emperor of the Sahara."

BEING HELD ON BAIL

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DIES AT KINGSTON.

Hearst's Deutsches Journal, and president of the Central Powers' War Film Exchange. Wunnenberg is his This is not the first time that Sander has been under police suspicion for certain near-spying. seas News Agency states in an an-nouncement made today. The desire

BIG ARCHANGEL EXPLOSION. made known to him by the German governor-general, it is declared, and Berlin Hears that 1500 Persons Were

Killed. the minister and his staff are to keep Berlin, Feb. 20.-A Copenhagen telegram says that travelers return-connection.

ing from Russia declare that the last great explosin at Archangel of an mmunition steamer killed 1500 per-

ons and wounded 3000, and did 50,-000,000 roubles damage. The Petrograd report on Feb.

persons.

Comparative Failure of Subincrease \$22,000,000. Ten months' im-

marine Campaign Makes Trade Brisk.

the earnings warrant the step. They state that the Ker Lake pro-duction of 215,206 ounces in January Chicago, Feb. 20 .- Free buying on the was worth \$163.556, allowing for an increase to 25 cents in costs against part of commission houses did a good deal today to lift values in the wheat market. 23½ per cent. in the 1915-16 fiscal Prices closed nervous, % to 4% c net high-year, this indicates profits of \$109.755. WAS NOT REVISED er, with May at \$1.79% to \$1.80, and July or 44 per cent. per annum on the capitalization. Allowing 30 cents costs, at \$1.521% to \$1.52%. Corn finished un-

the profits would be at the rate of changed to 1/4 c up, oats gained 1/4 c to 3/8 c, 391/2 Der cent. Seven new ore bodies have been loand provisions finished unchanged at an advance of 25c to 32c. cated in the diamond drilling on the Schumacher. according to the

Was Published Without Pro-Reports that great numbers of empty cars had been started from the east to which also calls attention to the elec-

tion of Louis W. Hill, chairman of the Telieve railway congestion, helped materi-London, Feb. 20 .- Regarding the interview with Field Marshal Sir Doug- ally to stimulate the demand for wheat Great Northern Railway, to the board of the Porcupine Vipond. It is fur-TAKES DUTCH BONDS las Halg, commander-in-chief of the and to give the market an upward tenther stated that working options on British forces in France, published in dency, which was at no time entirely French newspapers last week, Andrew overcome even for a brief period. In ad-Kirkland Lake claims have changed ands at above the hundred thousand Bonar Law, chancellor of the ex-chequer, said in the house of com-mons today that the field marshal had setup of a revival of export purchases for trict during the spring. frank conversation with certain signs of a revival of export purchases for

trict during the spring. The letter also states that a special French, journalists. The proofs were the entente adies, and it was said that meeting of Peterson Lake sharehold-ers will be called this week, the Forst Berlin, Feb. 20.—The Overseas News sent to general hcadquarters, but ow-Agency announces that the Hamburg ing to the action of a subordinate they pendence on America for shipments, as interests having given notice to the management to call the same, as required under the bylaws.

STEEL PRICES STILL been intended, served also to create buildsh sentiment.

builtish sentament. Snowfalts in the southwest, where win-ter wheat has had insufficient protection from cold and also moisture has been seriously lacking, made prices for the new

THRU SNOW GALLERIES Heavy Hand to Hand Fighting Ends in Austrian Repulse. Rome. Feb. 20.—"Last night the enemy entered thru galleries dug un-der the snow one of our trenchés near Casero Zebio Pastorile," says today's

Casero Zebio Pastorile," says today's about heavy purchasing of provisions and a corresponding jump in prices. CHICAGO GRAIN.

J. P. Bickell & Co. report: Open. High. Low. Close, Close

the American hag on the U.S. entry fard-hassy at Brusse's has never been dis-May17.30 17.30 17.10 17.30 17.00 cussed between Minister Whitelock July17.22 17.30 17.20 17.27 17.07 and any member of the German ad-

and any member of the German ad-ministration, the semi-official Over-July16.20 16.25 16.07 16.17 16.00 July16.25 16.27 16.17 16.30

that he continue his interest in the Are You Fat? Just Try This

Thousands of overfat people have be-come slim by following the advice of doc-tors who recommend Marmoia Prescription Tablets, those harmless little fat reducers that simplify the dose of the famous Mar-moia Prescription. If too fat, don't wait for the doctor's advice. Go now to your druggist or write to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and for 75e procure a large case of these tablets. They reduce, two, three or four pounds a week without exercise, dieting or any un-pleasant effect whatever. If too fat, try this teday. Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Feb. 20 .- William Martin, aged 40, of Oshawa, serving a short term in the penitentiary, died sudden-ty. He suffered from kinney trouble.

Mark Workman Reports on Dominion Steel Business.

ON ADVANCING SCALE

letter,

Montreal. Feb. 20 .- Mark Worknan, president of the Dominion Steel Corporation, who returned on Saturday from a ten days' trip to Sydney, announces that he found everything running satisfactorily at the Sydney plant. The steel mills are working under high pressure, but the coal out-put is still handicapped by the shortage of skilled labor.

permit, and to reimburse the share-holders for what they will have lost

either by paying a lump sum as a

bonus or increasing the dividend when

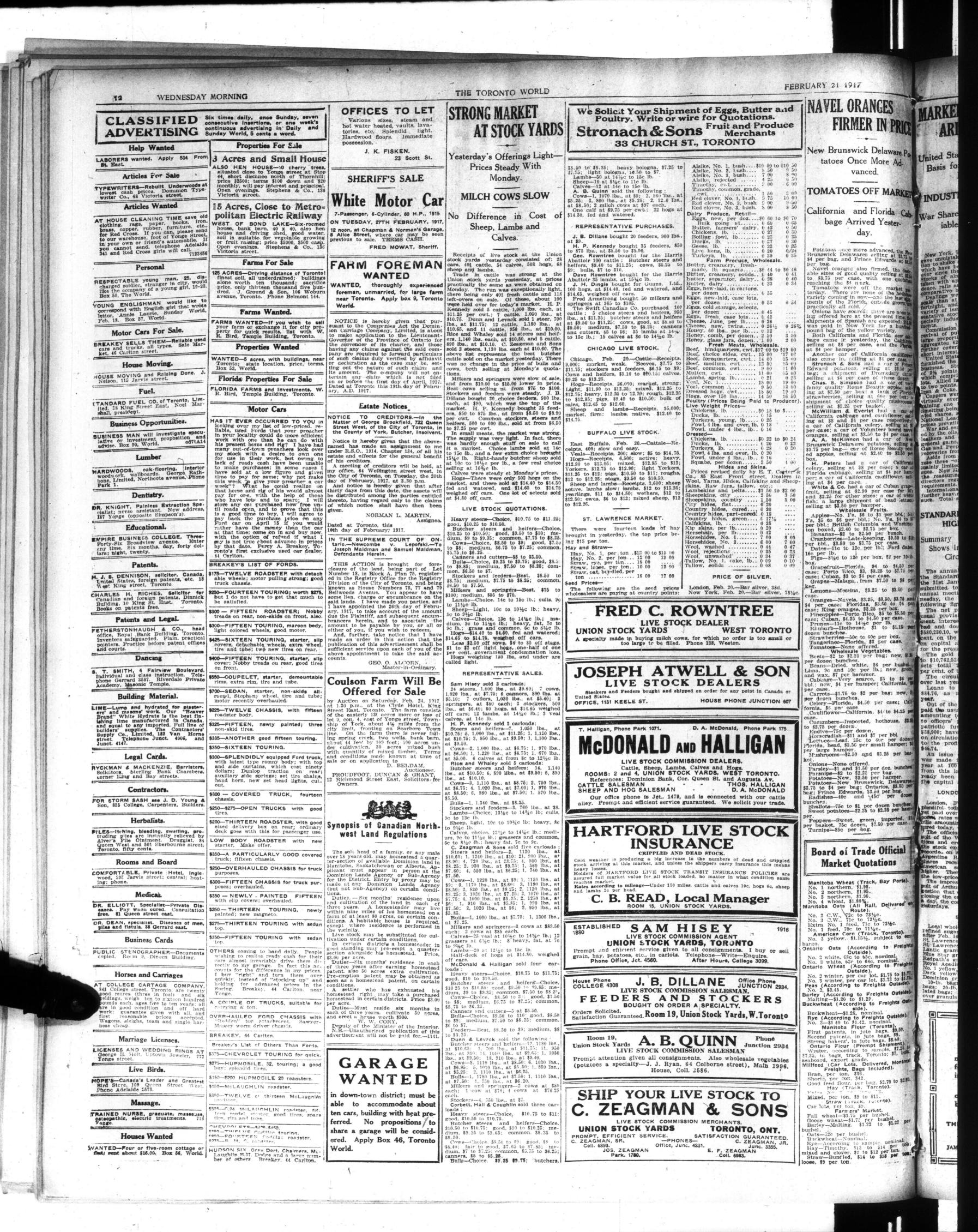
Mr. Workman says they are well provided with ore and limestone, pre-sent supplies being ample to last over the winter months.

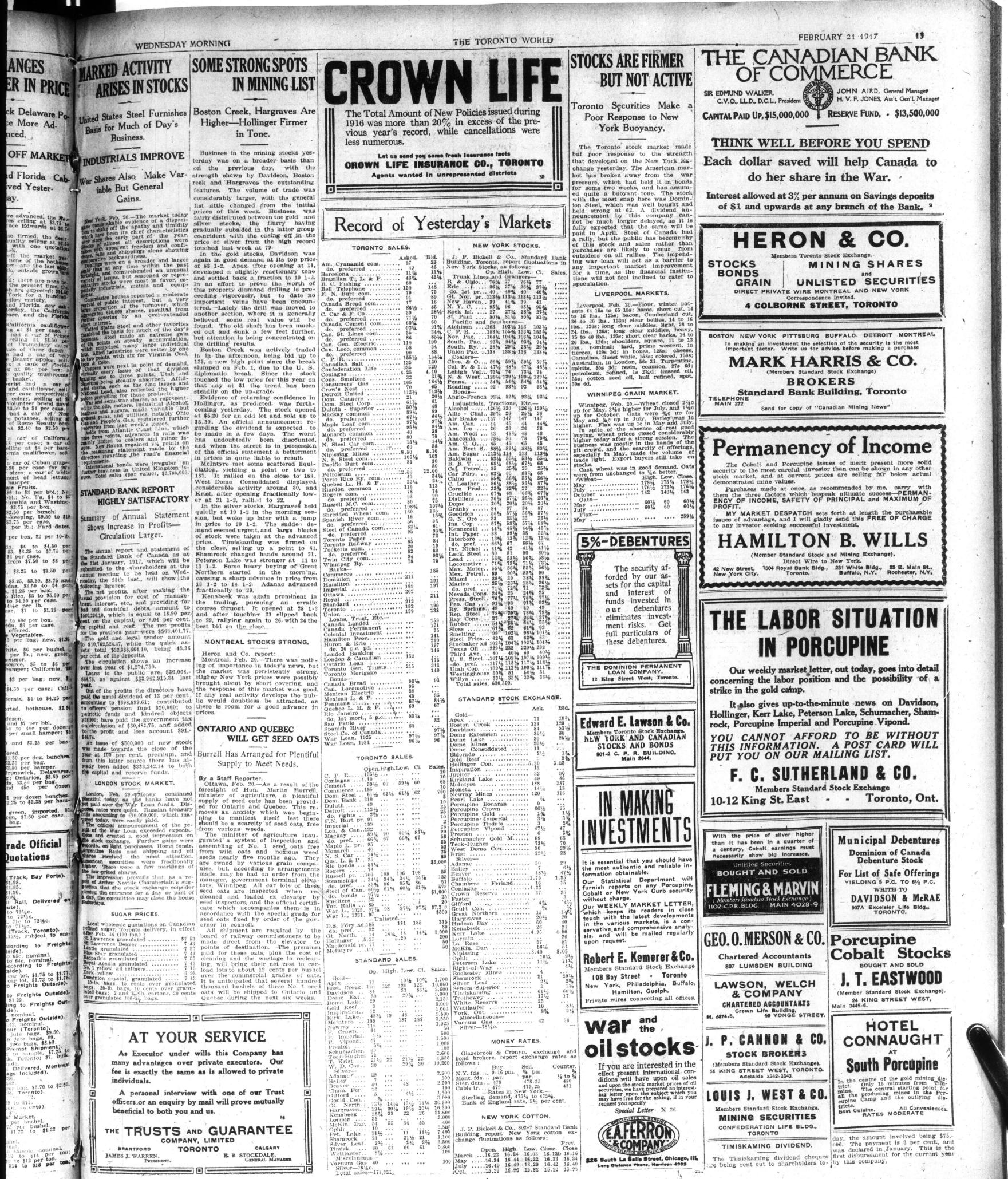
As to general conditions in the industry, Mr. Workman stuted that the demand for steel, particularly the foreign demand, continued insistent, "Prices are still advancing," he stated, "and I look for the advance to continue, with a higher general level than any yet attained."

Illustrating the insistent character of the demand, the president remarked that the company could book practi-cally its entire output for 1918, if it so wished. A year ago, confronted by a somewhat similar situation, the management chose to go slowly in accepting business for distant delivery, owing to the many uncertainties of the situation, and its course much has been justified. Apparently the same course is being followed now. As to 1917 business, the position has not changed materially in 'recent weeks. "We are virtually sold up richt to the end of the year," remarkin recent

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FEBRUARY 21 1917

Children's Sleepers Button front, drop seat and feet attached

They are made of a lovely velvety flannelette, in all white or pink or blue stripes pocket on front. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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Women's Sample Whitewear At Half Price Today

About 360 sample pieces of whitewear, comprising Nightgowns, Shirts, Corset Covers and Drawers. All high-class garments; made of fine cotton and nainsooks, daintily trimmed with the finest laces and embroideries. Beautifully made and finished. Every garment a distinct design-no two alike.

Nightgowns. Regular 85c to \$3.50. Wednesday, 43c to \$1.75.

Skirts. Regular \$1.00 to \$4.50. Wednesday, 50c to \$2.25.

Corset Covers. Regular 50c to \$3.00. Wed-nesday, 25c to \$1.50. Drawers. Regular 50c to \$2.75. Wednesday,

25c to \$1.38.

(We cannot promise phone or mail orders). Women's Vests and Drawers, in the Famous "Queen Quality" Brand, soft cotton and wool mixtures, in a tinted cream shade. Sizes 1.00

Queen Quality Combinations, made of same cot-ton and wool yarn as is used in the vests 1.75 and drawers. Sizes 34 to 40. Wednesday 1.75

Women's Camisoles, made of beautiful quality glove silk, in white or pink. Low round neck and short sleeves; finished with pretty ribbon run lace. Sizes 34 to 42. Regular \$2.25. 1.69 Wednesday, special

Women's Spring Weight Vests, of fine ribbed cotton. Sizes 34 to 38. Wednes-121/2

Women's Trimmed Hats \$3.50

These are from our own workroom and from some of the best New York makers. Included are straw and satin sailors and solid satin shapes trimmed with the newest of new colors. 3.5. trimmed with the newest ornaments and spring On sale Wednesday at

Untrimmed Satin Hats

This is the best value in satin shapes shown this season, comprising sailors, small close-fitting hats, turbans, mushrooms and new shapes, in black, brown and navy. Wednesday, each, 1.25

Brussels Rug Special

A good assortment of small conventional and Oriental patterns in a splendid wearing quality are offered at exception.

Three Representative Suits for Young Men Style --- Quality == Satisfaction

Young Man's Pinch-Back Suit at \$10.50 The pinch back style for young men is one of the favorite models and will be much worn. It is made single-breasted, close-fitting, has fashionable single-breasted vest and trousers with cuff bottoms. The material is a light grey English tweed, 10.50 well tailored in every detail. Sizes 33 to 35. At

Another Pinch-Beck Suit at \$20.00

A smartly tailored pinch back suit, single-breasted, with vest and trousers well cut. A splendid quality English tweed in a dark brown and black mixed is the 20.00 very suitable cloth used for this young man's suit. Sizes 33 to 36. At

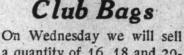
Young Men's Norfolk Style Suit

One of those smart single-breasted yoke Norfolks with pleats and belt, single-breasted vest and the cuffed trousers. Sizes 33 to 35. Cloth is an English tweed 10.50 in brown, an almost plain pattern. At......

Men's Boots for the Slushy Weather That Will Soon Be Here

Men's Black Caribou Bluchers, guaranteed for good wear. Full round toe, heavy oak leather soles, sewn and nailed. All seams securely sewn with three rows of stitches. Sizes 6-11. 3.95 Wednesday





a quantity of 16, 18 and 20inch Walrus-grain Leather Club Bags at a special price. Leather lined. Either size at 6.95

Wardrobe Trunks If you're going traveling take a Wardrobe Trunk. We would like to show you one, steamer size, that is very accommodating with its convenient arrangement. · Priced at 14.95

The February Hosiery Sale Is Drawing to a Close

Have you provided yourself with hose at the low prices this sale offers? There are still many good values-these are among them; Women's Plain Black Cashmere Hose, light medium weight, pair Women's Fine Cotton Hose; black, white, tan grey and other shades Women's Fibre Silk Ankle Hose, 17-inch silk leg. Children's All-Wool Cashmere Hose; tan, sky, pink, black and white. Sizes 4 to 7. "Little black. Sizes 6 to 10, a pair

A Bargain in Chinaware A 97-Piece Set for \$14.95



Wedgwood & Co.'s White and Gold Dinner Set for \$14.95

For Wednesday's selling we offer sixty only complete 97-piece sets of finest pure white Wedgwood & Co. ware, with popular plain gold band on edges and gold line handles. Decoration like picture. Cups are kermis shape. Recent advances in cost have made the present value of these sets \$22.50. They will 14.95 be on sale Wednesday, a set

Today's Bargains in Furniture

Four-piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, brass bed, spring and mattress. Regular \$36.50. Februar

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	Size 4.6 x 7.6.	Wednesday price 7.95
	Size 6.9 x 7.6.	Wednesday price 11.75
	Size 6.9 x' 9.0.	Wednesday price 16.75
	Size 6.9 x 10.6.	Wednesday price 18.95
	Size 9.0 x 10.6.	Wednesday price 23.95
	Size 9.0 x 12.0.	Wednesday price 26.95

Reversible Art Union Rugs

These reversible and useful bedroom rugs come in a good variety of designs and colorings of two-tone blue, green, fawn and brown and red combinations. There are only 50 left, so come early and get first choice of these bargains:

Size 12.0 x 15.0, regular \$11.75, for. 7.49

Scotch Velvet Carpets Laid Free

350 yards only of a good quality Scotch velvet carpet in twotone crimson and two-tone green colorings. Useful for halls, stairs or bedrooms. Regular \$1.92 per yard. Wed-1.69 nesday special, made and laid free.....

Oilcloth Bargains Extra heavy quality Scotch Olicioth in a parquet design for surrounds and hall use, 18 inches wide, regular 30c, Wednesday 25c; 22½ inches wide, regular 40c, for 35c; 27 40c; 54 inches wide, regular \$1.00, for \$5c.

Rag Rugs Made from some of the latest chintzes and cretonnes. Pretty mottled centre with plain band border of brown, blue, rose and grey shades. Size 27 x 54 inches, regular \$2.25, for \$1.55; size 36 x 03 inches, regular \$3.95, for \$2.95.

Silverware Bargains

3-piece sterling silver deposit small Invalid Tea Sets, in green or brown ware. Teapot, cream jug and sugar bowl. 3.98 Regular \$8.00 and \$10.00 sets. Wednesday, at...3.98 Pickle Jars or Cruets, in white crystal, fitted on a silver-plated stand; bright and satin finish. Regularly \$1.50. Wed-.98

Soda Cracker or Fancy Biscuit Jars, in tinted colored glass or Silver-plated Cake or Fruit Baskets, in satin finish and bright

Today in Our Drug Store

regular \$1.50, special at 99	Pink Pills
Elastic Stockings, sizes 3 and 6	Jascareta 10 20 40
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Only a limited number of these goods. No phone or mail orders,	Bay Rum, 16 oz., regular 500 spe-
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The values are \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50

Winter Underwear, to be Cleared at 89c

Over a Thousand Garments --- Men's

This is the biggest value we've offered this season in Men's Underwear. They are all such well-known brands as Woisel, Penangle, Watson's, Bodyguard, 'Stralian, Rosco, etc. Natural wools, wool merinos, and Scotch wools-medium and heavy weights. This includes all the broken sizes, odd lots and counter-soiled Shirts and Drawers in our stock. Regular \$1.00 to \$2.50 a garment. Sizes 34 to 46, but not all sizes in each line. At 8.30 a.m. today, a garment

These Are Also Reduced in Price Today Men's Flannelette Night Robes, with

collar; pink, blue and brown stripes; Men's Grey Flannel Shirts, with separate collar, coat style; double sewn seams; sizes 14 to 17. Wednes-.98 day special at

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Men's Flannelette Pyjamas of the very finest American make (Faultless brand), in pink, blue, brown, stripes on light grounds; military collar; 2 pockets; sizes 34 to 44. Wednesday special, a 1.98

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Anna Case, Who Sang Last Night in Massey Hall

may be heard in our Music Studio on the Sixth Floor in the

following Edison re-creations. We shall be glad to play them

Mattress, half layer felt, half wood fibre, encased in good

grade art ticking. Regular \$7.25, for 5.95 Mattress, layer felt, built not stuffed, neatly tufted, deep borders, art ticking. Regular \$11.75, for 8.95

Eight-piece Dining-room Suite, consisting of buffet, extension table and diners, in surface oak, golden finish. Regular \$42.50, for 36.20

Eight-piece Dining-room Suite, in genuine quarter-cut oak, fumed finish only, consisting of buffet, extension table and six diners. Buffet, Colonial design, in genuine quarter-cut oak, 50-inch case, heavy plank top; two small, one doily and linen drawer; good cupboard space. Extension table, genuine quarter-cut oak top, massive pedestal and Colonial feet Diners, quartered oak, slip seats upholstered in genuine lea-ther. Regular \$84.50. February Sale price......62.95

Extension Table, in solid oak, fumed or golden, 42-inch top. 6 feet extension. Regular \$13.00, for \$..... 9.90

Extension Table, quarter-cut oak, top 45 inches, heavy square pedestal. Regular \$20.00, for 14.50

Extension Table, quarter-cut oak, top 45 inches, twin pedestals, golden or fumed. Regular \$21.00, for 15.00 Extension Tables, in quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish

48-inch top, 8 feet when extended. Regular \$28.75, for 21.00

Extension Tables, quarter-cut pak, fumed or golden finish, barrel pedestal, with shaped platform. Regular price \$28.50, Dining-room Chairs, in solid quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden, slip seats, pad backs. Regular \$25.00 set, for. . . 19.15 Dining-room Chairs, golden finish, Colonial design, upholstered in genuine leather, slip seats. Regular \$30, for 22.90

Dining-room Chairs, in mission design, upholstered backs and seats, covered in genuine leather. Regular \$36.00,

seats, upholstered in genuine leather. Regular \$35.00 set

Pictures **Picture Framing Regular Prices From \$3.75** to \$7.50, Wednesday 2,000 feet of 1-in. oak and for \$2.49. gumwood, a choice of 12 Pictures suitable for halls, sitting-rooms, living-rooms different patterns in all fin-

or parlors. They include oil ishes. If you have small paintings, water colors on photos, colored pictures, dipgilt mats, and a number of lomas or the battalion solbeautiful carbons. All framed suitably in antique gilt, cir- diers' photos, these mouldcassian walnut and mission ings would be very suitable. oak; medium and large On sale Wednesday, per izes.

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Records by Case, Anna, Soprano. Ah! Non Creda Mirarti (Scarcely Could I Believe)—La Sonnambula, Bellini, in Italian Bonnie, Sweet Bessie, Gilbert Charmant Oiseau—La Perie du Bresil, David, in French Depubs le Jour—Louise, Charpentier, in French My Laddie, Thayer Quando me'n vo (Musetta Waltz)—La Boheme, Puccini, in Italian.... Song of India (Chanson indoue), Rimsky-Korsakow Price, \$4:00 Each.

Old Folks at Home, Stephen C. Foster, Soprano. Edison owners fortunate enough to hear this record will agree that never has a finer, more heart-stirring rendition of "Old Folks at Home" been given than this one. **Items of Linens and Staples**

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White Woolnap Blankets, with slight imperfections Pillow. Cases, embroidered in blue, rose and in the weaving. Size 66 x 80 inches. Pink or blue lavender, neatly hemstitched. Size 45 x 33 inches. Longcloth, fully bleached; a good weight for gen-eral use; 6 inches wide. Wednesday, a yard...15 Madapollam, a fine quality cotton, suitable for mak-ing women's and abildren's dainty undergarments. ing women's and children's dainty undergarments, combinations. Size 19 x 50 inches. A limited etc.; 36 inches wide. Wednesday, a yard 19 quantity on Wednesday, each 1.98

Anna Case is one of the leading sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera. Company. Her wonderful vocal skill is best displayed in that field, of course, but it is with a simple air like "Annie Laurie" that you feel the spell of her personality and her sympathetic manner of singing.

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