

THE TORONTO WORLD

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alling for overseas recruits, marched p and down the central portion of the men in 20 min Has Spent Thousand. "I have spent the \$1000 given to the Grenadiers' Battalion for recruiting purposes," said Lieut.-Col. W. B.

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Kingsmil yesterday, "I could do with another. It will be spent judiciously and an account will be given for the expenditure."

ins to be made to the scouts of the overseas troops now training in To ronto will enable them to carry on their training right thru the winter months

with the snowshoes is that they are (1885) to the militia then stationed at to be temporary major, and Lieut Forshaw, 7th Battalion, to a captaincy, foronto.

An official order, issued at military The transfer of Capt. Irwin, Canadian headquarters yesterday, states that "it Field Artillery, to the Royal Field has been brought to the attention of Artillery, has been canceled. Com-this office that officers commanding missions in the Royal Engineers have county battalions are recruiting and calling for recruits in areas other than those allotted to them for raising their mattalions. This practice must be dis-continued immediately, and officers E Food H. M. Hysted, H. O, Routwho have been authorized to raise leage and W. Livingston. units in certain areas must confine re cruiting to the areas allotted to them.

- Lt. - Col. F. W. Marlow, A.D.M.S., in Hamilton yesterday arranging the board of control of that city for the erection of a 150-bed military hospital in the Ambitious City. The \$3rd Battalion, Lt.-Col. R. Pelcommander, carried out a tactical scheme at Riverdale Park last night. Outpost duty was practised. All the overseas units in the city will probably take part in a special sham fight, to be held on Friday. Ninety-Fifth in Camp. The 95th Battalion, Major R. K Barker, commander, took up quarters at the process building in Exhibition Camp yesterday. The 95th is 1140 Camp strong. There are now four infantry battalions at the camp. The 41st Bat-tery of Artillery, Major J. W. Syer. commander, also went into camp at Exhibition Park yesterday, and it is expected the 42nd will arrive today This will bring the total of batteries in camp up to five. Ninety-Seventh Officers. to the 97th (American-born) ficers Overseas Battalion is approved, pro-visionally: To be lieutenant-colon! and to command, Major A. B. Clark (Canadian militia); adjutant, with rank of captain, Lieut, W. L. Goode 13th Royal Regiment; quartermaster with rank of honorary captain, Lieut, M W. Butt, 13th Royal Regiment raymaster, with rank of honorary capain, A. L. Minard, 13th Royal Regiment W. E. Harvey, §3 Harbord street, is issuing a call to members of the To-tonto Military Training Association, asking them to join a special squad in connection with one of the city regiments, for home service, or other-wise. The younger members of the T. M.T.A. are particularly asked to answer the call. Counties Coming Along. Col. W. A. Logie. divisional commandant, returned to camp yesterday after a visit to Orillia, and states that the situation in regard to enlistments for the county battalions is promising. Four hundred recruits have been al ready obtained for the 135th Simcoe Battaliony A special scheme of scout train which despatches were carried in relays was participated in yester-day afternoon by the scouts of the 74th. 75th and \$2rd Battalions and also of the cyclists. Capt. W. Ford How-land, D.I.O., directed the carrying out of the exercise. The scouts went away from camp with only "compass bearing" and "the distance" to guide them to the stations, which were laid out in a circle. The relay posts were Howard's house, High Park; C.P.R. subway on Keele street: Eglinton avenue, near the old Belt Ine railroad; a point near the Russell Cycle Works: the corner of Ellis and Morningside avenues, and the bridge outside the camp grounds. Twenty scouts from each unit took part in the manoeuvre.



stock shows of the Dominion, and of this sum Guelph received \$5000. To enable the poorer farmers, particularly in western Canada, to breed good cattle, the department had distributed 2250 male animals of first-class breeding qualities. The government intended taking statistics of all the live stock in Canada, he declared, ALMOST BLED TO DEATH all the live stock in Canada, he declared, to ascertain where they could best step

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lumbus; 2, MacQueen of Atha, Graham Bros., Claremont. Only two animals were ers some of the steps his department at Ottawa had taken for helping along the

entered. Canadian-bred stallions, foaled 1913—1 Royal Regent, Graham Bros., Claremont ancouver First Field Artillery Brigade. Killed-Corp. Maurice Hayward, Engfarmers, live stock men and poultry men in their business. First, he pointed out that this year the government had dis-tributed \$100,000 among the principal live Sir Acme, Peter Christie, Manchester; Canada's Glory, R. J. Barton, Beeton; Apollo, A. G. Gormley, Unionville. Wounded-Corp. Edward Dowling, Eng-4, Apolio, A. G. Gormaey, Unionville. Sevencen horses were entered, and the Canadian-breds on exhibition were de-clared the best ever got together. Clydesdale mare, foaled in 1913-1, Scot-land's Charm, Geo. Miller, Caledonia; 2. Lady Bydand, Richard Hoe, Hawkestone;

Second Field Artillery Brigade. Died-Driver Pat J. Keoughan, ank, N.B. Lord Strathcona's Horse. Died of appendicitis-Corp. Wm. A. Radcliffe, Batleford, Sask. 3, Jennie Crawford, John McGibbon, Mil-Second Brigade Headquarters Canadlan Mounted Rifles. Seriously wounded—Lieut. Wilfrid Vic-tor Siften, Ottawa.

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Second Canadian Mounted Rifles, leverely wounded-Edward F. C

Third Canadian Mounted Rifles. Killed in action—James Bushell, Innis-fail, Alb.; Cecil Mumford, Holden, Alb.; Sergt.-Major Wm. Blomer, Edmonton,

Wounded-Major Frank W. W. Fane

Second Field Co. C. E. Wounded-Sapper Jos. Rome, England.

REPORTS BANNER YEAR

H. Minshall of Brantford Was

Elected President at Annual

Meeting.

GUELPH, Ont., Dec. 7 .- The single-

comb white leghorn club of Canada

had no less than 260 entries in the

poultry competition, the biggest entry

of any class and in the history of the

After the awards were issued they

presented Judge Robertson with a fountain pen as a memento of the closest poultry competition he ever judged. The club also recommended

president: Dr. Bradley W. Linscott

Brantford, secretary-treasurer; direct-

TO W. H. ARMITAGE

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WHITE LEGHORN CLUB

By a Staff Reporter.

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months. It present reeve, Jonathan Nigh, paves the funds secured from concerts, euchro way for a change all round. The present parties, ice carnivals and other forms leputy-reeve, George R. Padget, who has herved with credit for a number of years, ried out by the league to provide com-forts: chewing and smoking tobacco

soldiers in the trenches

yesterday to stimulate interest in the work of the Red Cross Society was conducted with great vigor the idea being to enlist the sympathy and support of every person in the town and to effect this purpose the town was divided into two rival camps, north and

south, with captains for each admission fee is charged and the campaign, which will close with a big meeting next Monday night, will raise a large sum of money and practically enrol everybody in town.

HOLD-UP ON GOLFERS

Fiftleth Battallon. Seriously ill-Alex. Emery, Westville WOMEN'S BRANCH, B. I. A.

the members at a nominal price, mak-ing a thrifty business for all of the Special Christmas Festivities Are Being Arranged By Society. Princess Pats. Dangerously ill_Corp. Wm. Nelson parties. They were allowed to go suspended sentence.

> A meting of the Women's branch of ST. THOMAS SOLDIER

the British Imperial Association was held yesterday afternoon in Little's Hall. Earlscourt. President Mrs. Frank

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Capital Paid Up \$3,000,000

Surplus\$3,750,000

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Powell occupied the chair. Miss Re-becca Church, honorary president, congratulated the members

ST. THOMAS. Ont., Dec. 7 .- Official notification was received in St. Thomas today that Private Edward Goodier of on the work of the organization and promised to arrange an entertainment for the the 18th Battalion had been killed in action. Private Goodier enlisted in St. lew year. organize Christmas festivities, a spe-cial collection being taken up for that purpose. Several new members were las. He was born in Norwich. Eng., 32 years ago. Two St. Thomas soldiers, Privates John A. Fenn and Harry Brebner, who have been ivalided home, arrived in town today. The meeting was largely attown today. The recruiting for the 91st Battalion of St. Thomas was continued, with 28 recruits enlisting today. Among them was a former St. Thomas boy, Rod-erick Mackenzie Stewart, who came DEATH OF JAMES KELEHER. GUELPH, Ont. Dec. 7.-James C. Keleher, one of Guelph's best known business men, died tonight after a long illness. For many years he was the

Mrs. Holland, in a brief address, outlined the aims of the organization and the plans proposed for the winter is intended with the of entertainments arranged and car A number of new members were en rolled and musical items were contri-buted by Mrs. Ambler and Miss Mildred Field during the evening.

.AND. SUBURBS

TRENCH COMFORT LEAGUE

Organization Aims to Provide To-bacco and Other Articles for

Men at Front.

A meeting of the Trench Comforts

League was held last evening in

Little's Hall, corner of Earlscourt and

E. Holland presided. Among those

present were Mrs. Powell, president

women's branch B.I.A.; John Walshe,

president Earlscourt Business Men's Association, and others.

pass on the grounds of the Weston golf grounds and the story told by the lads disclosed a curious state of affairs.

The boys stated that they had been in-

duced to enter on the grounds of the club in order to hunt for lost balls.

which would later be sold to some of

Special to The Toronto World.

KILLED IN FLANDERS

Ascot avenues. President Mrs. Chas.

MEETS AT EARLSCOURT

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A Neglected Case.

Sergt. C. Wright of the Army Medi-cal Corps. who returned to Toronto from the front six weeks ago after being wounded and "gassed" at Ypres, states that he has not received a cent of pay since his return, altho he has in the military hospital on College street undergoing treatment. He has a wife and five children. His wife last Monday came out of the hospital after a serious illness and he a serious illness, and his serious liness, and ins youngest shild is very sick in Grace Hospital. Since Sergt. Wright came back to Foronto both the wife's separation alyoungest owance and assigned pay have ceased. Medical boards are being held twice daily at the Military Convalescent Home for the examination of the returned invalided soldiers. At the men were put under the X rays. Another arrival of wounded soldiers.

now at Quebec, is expected at the convalescent home before the week-end and preparations are under way for their reception.

Ambulance Men Had to Render breeders. First Aid Before Removal to Hospital.

Some time ago Abraham Besseiitch, 109 University avenue, burst a

blood vessel in his right leg and the ulcerous, necessitating wound became confinement to his bedy Yesterday product. morning he decided to get up and walk around, but evidently he did so too soon, as the wound started bleeding in an alarming manner and the police ambulance was summoned. When they arrived Ambulancemen Tom Ross and Joseph Snape considered his condition so critical that they rendered first aid before taking him to the General Hos-

pital. It was thought at first that would bleed to death, but Besseivitch the hospital authorities state that the flow of blood has been stopped and that he will recover.

CONSCRIPTION OR NOT? BRITAIN FACING ISSUE

Earl of Derby Will Not Extend Time Limit for Scheme.

LONDON, Dec. 8. 2.30 a.m. Fearing ONTARIO SEED GROWERS for the success of the Earl of Derby's voluntary enlistment scheme the Liberal newspapers are advocating an extension of the time limit for the scheme until the end of December. instead of the 11th of December, as

Association of On ario held their annual convention, and again in the evening the members held an important meeting, discussing values of seed. W. A. McCubbin of St. Catharines poke on "Dise.ses Which Affect Seed" in the morning, and paid special refer-spoke on "Dise.ses Which Affect Seed" in the morning were H. Goltz, Bards-ville', A. J. Craig, North Gower; A. Mc-Means, Wheatley, and T. G. Roynor, seed branch, O. tawa. The evening speakers were L. N. New-man, Prof. C. A. Zavitz, O.A.C.; Prof. James Murray, MacDonald College, Qué-bec, and J. R. Dymond, seed analyst, Ottawa.

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cratic convention. June 14 was fixed as the date for the convention.

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FOR UNITED COUNTIES Definite Announcement Made at

WHITE HORSE SCOTCH Counties of Stormont, Dundas and

> thruout Canada, yet in six weeks \$3,000 men were in uniform.

The Wise Ones Know Ack the man who eats at the Hotel eck. He will tell you the best lun-neen in the city is served there at 50 ents. The a la carte service is quite inderate in price and includes all the esirable dishes. checn in the city is served there at 50 ents. desirable dishes.

Nora Carruchan, W. F Batty Brocklin. Action alone decided the place of the in and benefit the inductry by supplying Action alone decided the place of the first two. The contest was the closest of the show, and the judges had the horses working for over half an hour try-ing to make a decision. Lady Bydand is one of the prettiest dark bay horses at

breeders. Profits in Sheep. The sheep industry, he said, was com-ing well to the fore, and the depairtment has tried to get the sheep men to separ-ate and classify their wool for the mar-tes. The government graders last year graded 500,000 pounds of Canadian wool, with the result that the sheep men have earned much larger profits from their one of the prettlest dark bay horses at the show. Percherons. Only two classes of the Percherons were shown, and Wm. Pears was the biggest earned much larger profits from their

winner. Stallion foaled after Jan. 1, 1912-1, Nignot, Hodgkinson & Tisdale, Beaver-Poultry men, too, he pointed out, had been educated to classify their stock, and he was very glad to hear that there were Nignot, Hodgkinson & Tisdale, Beaverton; 2, Gen. Cormier, Wm. Pears. West
 Toronto; 3, Beuchemier, Mrs. E. Hogate,
 Weston. Only three horses were entaret
 Mare foaled after Jan. 1, 1912-1, Lady
 Empress, Wm. Pears, West Toronto; 3,
 Lady Julia, Wm. Pears, West Toronto.
 Standard-Bred Champion.
 The standard-Bred Champion. 1400 more entries in the poultry competi tions this year than last. The minister said he realized the short. omings of the transportation at the dis

posal of the farmers, and promised that government coercion of the railways The standard-bred judging was finish-ed up at night, and Crow & Murray's mare, Brerette, was awarded the chamwould better conditions as quickly as posotble. "The day has come," he said, "when "The day has come," he said, when Canada is learning to stand on her own legs." He pointed to the success of the finance minister in floating the recent war loan of \$100,000,000. Canadians had ship. Jim Todd, a pretty black-nosed was declared the champion stallion

of all ages. thank Providence for the fact that this to thank Frovinence for the fact that this year's wheat crop showed a tremendous increase, at a time when wheat was so urgently needed by the mother country. "I feel assured that the farmers of Canada, whether in their fields or on the TWELVE THOUSAND WENT

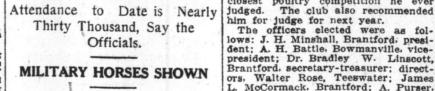
TO FAIR ON TUESDAY whit behind their fellows in doing that bit which every man must do in freedom's

Attendance to Date is Nearly HELD ANNUAL MEETING Thirty Thousand, Say the GUELPH, Dec. 7.—Today was the big day for the seed growers of Ontario. In the morning the Canadian Seed Growers' Association of On ario held their annual convention, and again in the evening Officials.

GUELPH POULTRYMEN

Exhibitors at Winter

Fair.



ors, Walter Rose, Teeswater; James L. McCormack, Brantford; A. Purser, Windsor; L. Guild, Rockwood; C. H. Officers of the Twenty-Ninth Johnston, Toronto. Battery Rode Animals in

PRESENTED BLACK EYE the Evening.

By a Staff Reporter. GUELPH, Dec. 7.—With the biggest day of the show yet to come the at-tendance at the Provincial Winter Fair is nearing the 30,000 mark, and is about 3000 over last year's figures up to date. Today 12,000 paid admissions were registered on the turnstiles, and on Mon-day 8000 were on band Yesterday forenoon, about ten o'clock, a lively tussle took place on Yonge street near snuver street, petween Pte. Harolo Meredith of the 48th Highlanders, curned wounded from the tront and permanently incapacitated from further ser-vice, and Secretary W. H. Armitage of day 8000 were on hand. The fact that the Hon. Martin Burreil, Pte. Meredith, who is at present engaged

Dominion minister of agriculture, was to be on hand, coupled with a splendid horse show program, packed the build going along Tonge street, wearing civilian The best horse show program of the cloches, when he met Mr. Armitage, who

Definite Announcement Made at Big Recruiting Meeting in Cornwall.
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CORNWALL, Ont. Dec. 7.—A re-cruiting meeting was held in the Music Hall tonight when addresses were delivered by Lieut-Col. Winter, military secretary to the minister of minister of labor.
Mayor Stiles presided and announc-ed that a new battalion, to be known as the 154th. was to be formed in the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and
Definite Announcement Made at Bigs today.
The best horse show program of the fair, tho, is Wednesday afternoon and the vening, and President Wm. Smith, M.P., The officers' hunting class (men of the 25th Battery) in the evening aroused the gratest interest in the ring. Lieut. The first, second and third in the jumps, riding Shrapnel, Highbail.
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Pte. Meredith is married and is a bro-ther of Ald. John Wesley Meredith. ENTERTAIN VISITORS

MEMORIAL TABLET DEDICATED MONTREAL, Dec. 7 .- A bronze tab. Banquet Given to Two Hundred let set in marble was dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Charles Chiniquy tonight in St. John's French Pres-

Special to The Toronto World. GUELPH, Ont., Dec. 7.—The annual benquet given by the Guelph Poultry As-

byterian Church. SANITARY WASHED WIPING RAGS AND CHEESE CLOTH.

E. PULLAN 20 Maud St. Ad. 760

from Peru, Indiana, to enlist in his home town. & Hendley. He was an ex-alderman and an ex-president of the board of Mrs. John A. Sterling, 74. mother of Daniel M. Sterling, manager of the Bell Telephone Company, St. Thomas, died today after a brief illness.

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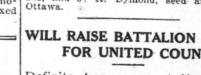
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Glengarry, having recently been gezetted. Col. Winter and Hon. Mr. Crothers spoke of the great task of organizing and equipping the Cana-dian contingents. Col. Winter said when war was declared the wool from which the khoki uniforms were to be made was still on the backs of sheer

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TRAFFIC PROPOSALS Tax arrears for 1914 wore reduced during November by \$99,079. the bal-ance still outstanding being \$1,053,000. Report Printed Exclusively by Insurance of \$1000 each on the lives of seven Toronto soldiers who have been killed in action will be paid to the beneficiaries. The Toronto World Was Considered at Private Session.

It has been decided not to employ SPEND EIGHTEEN MILLIONS a superintendent at the civic employ-ment bureau and as a result P. L. Brown will not secure the position.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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follows:

Scheme Drawn Up by Experts In-A suitable number of copies of Sin Adam Beck's provincial hydro radial proposition will be printed. according to the decision of the board of control volves Tremendous Expenditures and Changes.

Mayor Church announced yesterday that as a result of his visit to Ottawa the military authorities will pay the cost of erecting proper huts at Exhibition camp for the soldiers. The joint report of Works Commis-R. C. Harris, E. L. Cousias. chief engineer of the Toronto Harbor Board, and F. A. Gaby, chief eng.neer

CITY HALL NOTES

WS FROM THE CITY HALL

of the Provincial Hyuro-E.ect. ic com-mission, regarding h, dro radial en-Attendance at the new technical school, including the evening classes, spend \$35,000 on the scheme at North is well over 6000, according to Trustee Fairbairn, who believes that branches number of the service 18 hours a day include trances wild a rapid trans.t system for the city, ann unced exclusively in The world yesterulay, was discussed at a private session of the board of will have to be built eventually to care for the increased growth. control yes, eruay afternoon, Sir Adam Beck and the engineers being present.

Three building permits, representing a total value of \$30,000, were yesterday issued by City Architect Pearse. H. Lucas will build two pair of brick dwellings at the corner of Felstead and Bathgate at a cost of \$9000. H. C. Long will build two detached dwellings on Keewatin avenue costing \$10,-000 and N. Hicks received a permit for two pairs of semi-detached dwell-ings on Oakwood, the cost being \$11.000.

John Edwards stated before Official Arctitrator Drayton yesterday that his property at 1319 Bathurst street was 7,696.000 worth \$16.00 before the Bathurst st 1.365.00 hill improvement had been made, and that in his opinion the work had depreciated the value by \$5925. The claim for this amount of damages from 2,560,000 the city is made on the ground that the grading lowered the street level and made the house more inaccessible. \$18,817.000 The Conclusions. After going exhaustively into the growth of Toronto during the past 20 pears the commission came to 10

SEEKS CONSTRUCTION onclusion that the existing surface system. if provided with more cars and operated with greater efficiency

Iome Smith Requests Parks Committee to Fulfil City's Contract With Him.

the nirth can be effected by means of R. Home Smith appeared before the parks committee yesterday to urge that the dity keep its agreement ro-An additional expense of \$8.000.000 will provide a four-track subway from the water from to College street one further north is hardly thought feasible. The idea of a terminal at the water from is to provide for com-metion with water traffic, and the

BOARD OF CONTROL MEET Express Service to Cover Greater Toronto is to Be

TURNED DOWN BY CITY

Mayor is Not in Favor of Grant-

ing Rights to Any

Person.

The question of allowing a bus franchise to Robert McBride came up before the board of control yesterday, and it was explained that the company McBride represents proposes to

Considered.

BUS SERVICE PLAN IS

Tenge street, and maintain a five-manute service 18 hours a day, including Sunday. At night they would give a nalf-nour service if it was required, and the books of the company would be open to the city audior once a month.

Controller O'Neill observed that the idea would adjust the present situa-tion, but Mayor Church said: "I m not in favor of giving such rights to any person. I think the city should operate the buses, that's my policy." The mat-ter was held over for another conference, and finally refused. An express service for a greater

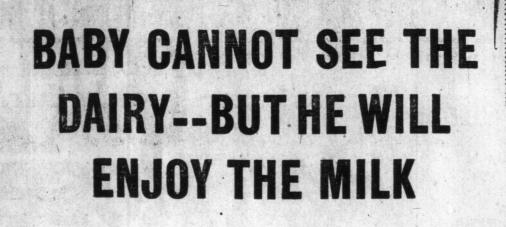
Toronto was advocated by the mayor, who moved that an application be made to the railway board for Canada, for a service which would give equality of service to all parts of the city For some time past this ques-tion has been the cause of discussion, particularly in the Earlscourt dis-trict, and the second clause in the motion relates to that section in which the railway board is asked to furnish a copy of the report of their engineer regarding Earlscourt. The works commissioner will also

CKS CONSTRUCTION te asked to make a report on the im-provements made on the roads in Earlscourt, with a view to securing at express service. All three clauses were carried.

A communication from the Toronto Hydro-Electric System, regarding an epplication for an additional expropri-ation of \$1,375.000, was referred to the rext meeting of th treasury board. The

parks commissioner recommended a expe diture of \$242 for fire extinguish

rad a trunk lines will eventually pro-vide a seni-rapil transit system. Street Railway Purchas. handed and in view of that the city is taking over the rifles supplied un-Street Railway Purchas. Among the recommendations made is the purchase of the Toronto Street Railway system at the expiration of its franctise in 1921, and org-mining of transportation cormission corm. the transportation cormission corm. the transportation corm. the tra



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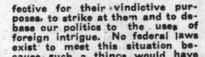


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There will be constructed three ly proper to bring on a recommenda-tion involving so much at such a late from the east will come from a point ar Ccxwell and Danforth avenues, microbia and that while this route, and was told that while this trunk radial entrance lines. with the necessary terminal areas, and that might be so, owners would be required to dedicate part of the frontage to the running south, then west to the main terminal. The line will be surface terminal. The line will be surface until the G.T.R. is reached, and from that point elevated. The focusing point in the north is ner the inter-section of Duplex avenue and the old G.T.R. helt line, from where the line funs southerly, elevated over Rams-dir Perk. then via subway to Terau-lay and Queen. In the west traffic where the Humber and Lake city for widening purposes. Mr. Smith stated that the city was under con-tract with him to build the boulevard,

which was estimated to cost \$125,000. pointing out that he had given addi-tional land valued at \$6000. The committee decided to inspect the district on Friday afternoon, in order that they might be better able will f cus at the Humber and Lake to come to a decision. Slore road, the line coming ract

prallel with the G.T.R. tracks to the NOTHING DEFINITE

Exhibition grounds, under which a tunnel will be built as far as Strachan avenue, then continuing to **ON RADIAL ENTRANCES** e main terminal between Yonge and ay streets. This terminal point will the focusing point of a'l.

Special Meeting of City Called for Today is Postponed Until Tomorrow. A rapid transit system at present is not recommended and the engin ers

No definite conclusions were arrived at by the members of the board of control as a result of yesterday's conference with Sir Adam Beck and the eng.neers concerned, held for the purpose of discussing the report to the

mission. No suggestions are made routing of the present street car c would relieve conditions which civic transportation committee on radial entrances and a rapid transit sysnow, and further, the gauge of tem for the city. Following the con-ference Sir Adam Beck refused to ard. It is also recommended make any statement, but the impres-sion received from a conversation with that sens he taken at once towards the 1921 purchase. These conclusions and recommendseveral of the controllers was that there were differences of opinion in stime have been arrived at after a most careful study of Toronto's connection with the hydro-radial bylaw and the /rapid transit report. the provide and there has also been taken into consideration the effect which was evident, however, that several of the controllers who declared them-relves as being against certain clauses of the radial bylaw which give the provincial commission control of Tothe construction of the lines will have on the value of real estate. tontc's transpo.tation questions have changed their views somewhat, fol-lowing explanations given by Sir Adam, and now have leanings more or less favorable to the bylaw.

The only result of yesterday's meet-ing was a decision to call another and The Port of No Rerrets iarger meeting for this morning at 10 o'clock, when at an informal ses-Since 1670 Port sion, which it is said will be rather con-Wine bearing this tentious, the whole matter will be laid before the members of the city council label has won the by Sir Adam and the engineers of the Hydro-Electric and Harbor Commisendorsement of generation af-

The special meeting of the city council announced for today has been postponed until tomorrow on this acter generaion of connoisseurs. count, as it is hoped that the informa-tion obtained at today's informal meet. ing will enable the aldermen to decide the policy to be adopted and to say whether the hydro-radial bylaw shall go to the people on Jan. 1 or not.

ANOTHER HONORARY COLONEL

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., has been granted the honorary rank of lieutenant-colonel. Capt. John Cameron has been made a major temporarily while command-ing the Dalhousie University contingent. Rev. Ambrose Madden D. O. ROBLIN, Sole Agent, Toronto Henry Buckland and Rev. Daniel OHver are appointed chaplains with the honorary rank of captain.

GAS COMPANY DIVIDEND DREW ON THE RESERVE

City Auditor Issues Report on the Year's Business.

City Auditor Sterling has finished his annual audit of the Consumers' Gas Company books and states, in connection with the report, that it was necessary to transfer \$150.256.88 from the reserve fund in order to pay the usual 10 per cent. dividend. This was largely due to the fact that \$473.082.08 was charged against earnings as a reserve for repairs, etc., whereas these costs aggregated \$143.054.89 less than that amount. The company is entit.

led, however, to charge the full amount regardless of the actual f gures. With the additions made during the year the plant and renewals fund is \$1.342.067, and this fund now is 27.49

which is \$10,900.588. The reserve fund is \$3.384.275. Gross earnings in 1915 amounted to \$3.440.088. a decrease of \$137.973 and the net earnings were \$392.306, as compared to \$517.952 last vear.

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IN ATTACKING HYPHENS President Called for Legislation

to End Reign of Anarchy.

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Republicans Joined Democrats i Manifesting Approval of Sentiments.

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administration plan for the army an I navy passed without a ripple of ap-plause, and his references to pan-Americanism were only punctured with evidences of approval. Republirans and Democrats alike joined in an emphatic demonstration at his words of condemnation for those he assailed so unreservedly.

Polson of Disloyalty.

Polson of Disloyalty. "There are citizens of the United States, I blush to admit? he de-clared, "born under other flags, but welcome under our generous naturalization laws to the full freedom and opportunity of Am-erica, who have poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life: who have sought to bring the authority and good name of our government into contempt, to destroy our indus-tries wherever they thought it ef-

fective for their vindictive pur-poses to strike at them and to de-base our politics to the uses of foreign intrigue. No federal laws exist to meet this situation be-cause such a things would have seemed incredible in the past. Such creatures of passion, dis-loyalty and anarchy must be crushed out. They are not many, but they are infinitely malignant, and the hand of our power should close over them at once."

Wilson's ran-Americanism, a

Wilson's ran-Americanism, e The president took up pan-American-ism at the very outset of his message. "All the governments of America," said he, "stand, so far as we are concerned, upon a looting of genuine equality and unquestioned independence. We retain unabated the spirit which was so 'rankly put into words by President Monroe. We still mean to make a common cause of national independence and of political lib-erly in America, but that purpose is now cially with the Americans. Mr. Wilson was much less definite in haidling the railway situation. He ad-mitted that the roads would soon be un-able to deal adequately with the problems of transportation, and recommended that a commission be amointed a section into and report upon the situation. While trying to believe that the roads had some ground for commission a sector of over-regulation he declared that the work done by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission was admirable erly in America, but that purpose is now better understood, so far as it concerns

urselves.' The moral, the president said, was that BENEFIT FOR NINETY-SEVENTH.

the states of America were not hostile rivals, but co-operating friends, and .hat their association was likely to give them a new significance in world affairs. their association was have by the give them a new significance in world affairs. "Separated, they are subject to all the cross-currents of the conjused politics of a world of hostile rivalries," said he. "United in spirit and purpose, they can-not be disappointed in their peaceful des-tiny. This is pan-Americanism It has none of the spirit of empire in it. It is the embodiment, the effectual embodi-ment, of the spirit of law, and indepen-dence, and liberty, and mutual service." Stand Firmiy on Rights. Great democracies, the piesident said, are peaceful, not seeking war, and with-out thought of conquest or domination. "But, just because we demand unmo-lested development and the undisturbed government of our own lives, upon our Cecil Fanning Will Sing at Massey Hall Cecil Fanning, the celebrated baritone who is coming to Massey Hall Saturday.

Dec. 11, to give a recital, assisted by H. he will donate the proceeds of the concert to the 97th Battalion. the new bat-

tailon that is being formed by Americans in Canada. The concert is being held under the auspices of the American Club, and, judging from the program, should be one of the best recitais of the season

government of our own lives, upon our own principles of right and liberty," he declared, "we resent," from whatever quardeclared, we reschronn what of a declared, we reschron we our-selves will not practise. We insist upon security in prosecuting our self-chosen lines of national development. We do more than that. We demand it also for more than that. We demand it also for others. From the first we have made common cause with all partisans of lib-erty on this side of the sea, and have deemed it as important that our neigh-bors should be free from all outside dom-ination as that we ourselves should be: have set America aside as a whole for the uses of independent nations and political freedom "

freedom." National Training.

National Training. From that point, the president empha-sized the need of a national training for uctence, in harmony with American lucals and institutions, and then referred briefly to me plans outlined for the army and navy, which he urged congress to sanc-tion and put into effect, "as soon as they can be pioperly scrutinized and dis-cussed."

requent demonstrations of approval greeted the president's declaration of th greeted the president's declaration of the manifest duty of America to "remain stuciously neutral" toward the warring nations abroad, his assertion of friendship for Mexico, and his urgent recommenda-tions for an increased merchant marine. But chief attention centred about the delinea ion of the plans for national de-fence, the proclamation of pan-American-ism, and the virility of the president's at-tack upon Americans who, he said, had brought the good name of the government into contempt. He delivered his denun-ciation in orisp phrases, and congress secmed to hang on every word. Cheers arose from every part of the hall when he concluded it, and the demonstration reached its climax when the president urged enactment of laws to purge the hation of its internal veril. Army of 140,000.

hation of its internal neril. Army of 140,000. He endorses the program already an-nounced by the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy. It provides in brief for a standing army of 140,000 men. a militia more directly under ci-eral control of 400 000 men, and a strong-and better balanced navy. To meet the increased expenditures this program will entail the presiden recommended inter-nal revenue taxes of various kinds, in-the increased expenditures this program will entail the presiden recommended inter-nal revenue taxes of various kinds, in-the unon the iron and steel industries. Evidently he does not desire any tariff tinkering for the purpose of increasing the revenue of the government from customs

Merchant Marine. The ship purchase bill is to

15 King St. West.

troduced with some modifications as an administration measure. The it will pro-vide for ocean fleets under government ownership and control, the president declares that no obstacles will be trown in the way of private capital entering the shipping business. On the contrary he recemrenced that all laws which have heretofore prevented vessels seeking American registry be repealed, and he intimated that the government will gladly retire from the steams in business whenever private capital shows itself ready to build up an American merchant marine. His policy, he de clared, will open up rade routes, espe-cially with the Americans. Mr. Wilson was much laws definite in Canadian Officer Demolished Ad-

on Saturday.

vanced Enemy Post on Messines Road. Canadian Associa'ed Press Cable.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- A military cross has been awarded to Lieut. John Robert Cosgrove, 1st Field Compony, Canadian Engineers. "for conspicuous gallantry and ability near Wulverghom. Messines road, on the night of the 20th and 21st of October. He prepared for

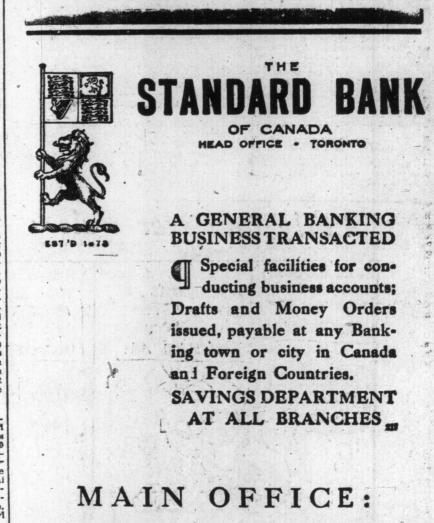
demolition and completely destroyed a house about 300 yards in advance of our firing line. This house had been an advanced 'enemy post."

Capt. A. E. Myatt, 81st Battalion, is at Le Touquet Hospital with a schrapnel wound in the head. Lieut. Benson of the Horse Artillery is in London-Lieut. Muir'acad of the 8th Battalion, B. Turpin at the plano, has stated that is in Le Touquet Hospital, with bullet wounds in the arm and back.

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Mrs. Frances Coyle, writing The World from 5452 Laflin street, Chicago, is anx-ious to locate Sarah Ellen Morris, her cousin, who it is supposed is in Toronto.

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camp. An appreciative audience of over a thousand attended. Those who con. tributed to the program were: James-E. Fiddes. Miss Hurd, Mrs. Loudon, Miss Iola Elder, Miss Reta Crooks, Miss Jean Tuthill and Miss Gertrude Drum

Pte. McArthur in Hospital. COBOURG, Dec. 7.-Pte. F. McAr-thur of the 3rd Battalion, son of Mrs. Mary E. McArthur, Campbellford, is in a hospital at Sheffield, England, with a fyractured ankle.

Thin Folks Who Would Be Fat

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"I'd certainly give most anything to be able to iat up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such a result is not impossible, despite past failures. Most thin people are victims of mal-nutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty ele-ments of food from being tables the fatty elethin people are victims of mal-nutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty ele-ments of food from being taken up by the blood cas they are when the powers of nutrition are normal. Instead of getting into the blood, much of the fat and flesh producing elements stay in the intestinos until they pass from the body as waste. To correct this condition and to pro-duce a healthy, normal amount of fat, the nutritive processes must be arti-ficially supplied with the power which nature has denied them. This can prob-ably best be accomplished by eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol the accreful combination of six splendid assimilative agents. Taken with meals they mix with the food to turn the sugars and starches of what wou have eaten into rich, ripe nourishment for the tissues and blood and its tapid effect has been in many cases reported remarkable. Re-ported gains of from the to to wenty-five pounds in a single month are by no means infrequent. Yet its action is per-fectly natural and absolutely harmless. Sargol is sold by the leading druggists everywhere and every package contains a guarantee of weight increase or money Clark, Miss Sloan, Miss Bertram, Miss Brown, Miss Moore, Miss Bauld, Miss McKenzie.

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Ladies' Auxiliary of Army Medical Corps Forwards Sum to Nearly Twenty-Five Hundred Battalion Commanders.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army Medical Corps has forwarded to the officers commanding the various medi-OTTAWA, Dec.- 7.-Another tran, sport cryying troops to a British port cal units of the second division the sum of \$255, to be spent in Christmas

sum of \$255, to be spent in Christians cheer for the men. The auxiliary wish to thank those who contributed to the fund, with spe-cial mention of four little girls, Doris Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Lewis, Mar-jory Pooler and Marjory Thorold, who has arrived safely and landed nearly 2500 of Canadian fighting men. The boat, whose arrival is officially re-ported, is the Lapland, which left a a sale at the house of Dr. Watson, Avenue, road, made the sum of \$27,45, which was handed to the auxi-

CERMIC ART EXHIBIT.

SPANISH CABINET QUITS.

formation of a new cabinet.

The recent exhibit of the Cermic Club of the W. A. A. C. was very suc-cessful, the work shown being of a very high order and comparing favor-ably with any similar exhibition on the continent. Among the exhibitors were: Mrs. Pope. Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Saunder-son, Mrs. Greer. Mrs. Dodgson, Mrs. ficers and 250 men; cyclists, 1 officer and 30 men; Army Service Corps. 5 of-ficers and 199 men; Røyal Flying Corps. 2 officers Corps, 2 officers.

Drunkenness Can Be Cured son, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Dodgson, Mrs. Hele, Mrs. Morson, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Alcura Will Do It

PRESENT FOR EVERY SOLDIER. Reports from the Canadian Field omfort Commission at Shorncliffe state that owing to the generosity of Canadian friends there is promise of of sands and found to do just as it a Christmas present for every Canadian Forty Canadian women

at the front. Forty Canadian women daily pack these presents for the men-Money for the fund is still coming in, and still more will be acceptable.

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There must be an impression that the life of a solo pianist is singularly toilsome. We read from time to time that M. Ivanoffsky has selected a cer-tain piano as the one best suited for the display of his incomparable art. One begins to picture the laborious efforts of this temperamental visitor, calling at wareroom after wareroom, testing evenness of tone, responsiveness of ac-

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evenness of tone, responsiveness of ac-tion, pedal mechanism, leaping on the bass with a succession of mighty chords, twiddling with rampant velo-NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-United States Attorney Snowden Marshall declared today that Franz Von Rintelen, the Jerman agent who is accused of com city in the upper treble. One almost hears him say to the manager: "No, this ing to this country, to incite strikes in munition factories, armed with a large corruption fund, was. "double-crossed" will not suit. I regret it, but there is

will not suit. I regret it, but there is a bow-legged plano up the street with a bigger chest measurement and more sonority." One imagines such a per-formance going on in every city, and sees reason in the critic's statement that planists are a sad and melancholy orew. The thoughtful and obscerning folk do not take much stock in these stories of selection. They know well enough that the public announcement by some artist of the amazing event ported, is the Lapland, which left a Canadian port as late as Nov 28. The troops on board were the 37th Toronto Battalion, 40 officers and 1104 men; No. 2 Siege Battery, 7 officers and 253 men drafts; Field Artillery from Winnipeg, 2 officers and 102 men; infantry from Toronto, 5 officers and 250 men; offi-cers' corps for Princess Patricia, 5 of-ficers and 250 men; cyclists, 1 officer Mr. Marshall gave the major credit for Rintelen's failure to the stand taken by high officials in the labor or-Gompers to Testify. Samuel Gompers, the labor leader, who has made repeated statements in public that he knew strikes were

enough that the public announcement by some artist of the amazing excel-lence of some piano has been bought —a matter of bargain—like beef, or woolen underwear, or any other arti-cle of merchandise. Did you ever see an advertised endorsement by any dis-tinguished musical visitor of the Gour-lay Piano? No and You were could being engineered by the agents of a foreign power, may appear before the grand jury here.

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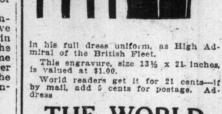
MEMBER IS ADDED **TO MUNITION BOARD**

Perry Was Formerly Attached to British Colonial Office.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 7.-W. L. Hichens, Lloyd George's personal re-presentative on the munitions board, announced this morning that a new member of the board has been ap-pointed in the person of F. Perry. who Complexion Ills was at one time a member of the Brit-ish colonial office. Later on he was secretary to Lord 'Milner in South Africa and for some years chairman of the Witwaterstand National Labor Association in South Africa. Mr. Perry, who has resided in Can-

ada for some years as representative of a large private banking house in London, has been in England for the past few weeks and spent some time in the munitions department in order to gain a first-hand knowledge of the requirements of the British Govern ment.

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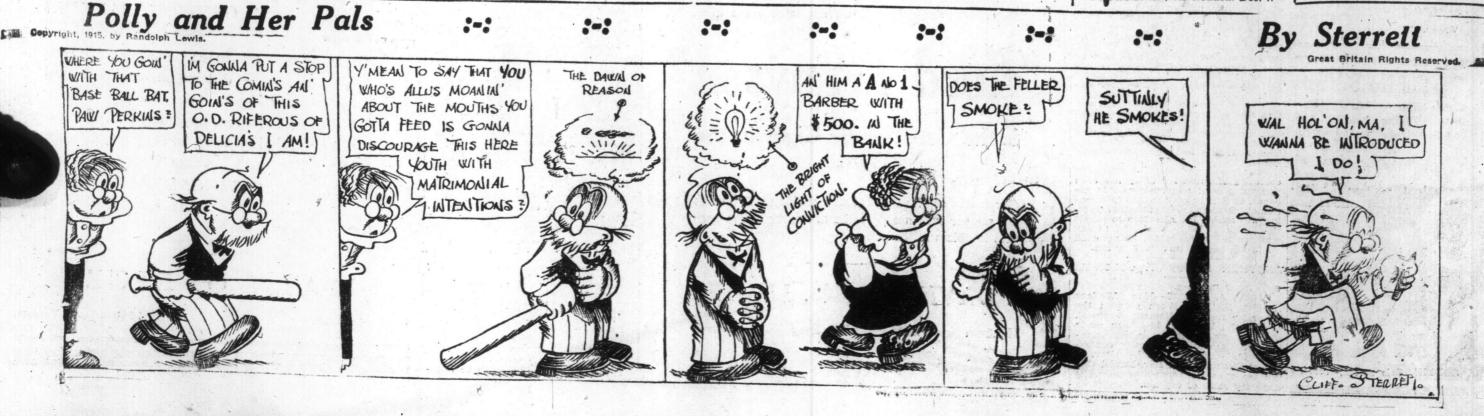
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Sergt. Charlton Wounded. DARLINGTON. Dec. 7.—Word has been received at Cedar Dale that Sergt. F. E. Charlton, 25. brother of Mrs. Thos. Doyle of that place, is seriously

front with the 48 Highlanders, has ar-

rived home on leave. He was gassed,

but expects to return again to the

we are immovable on the two heads just stated, we are disposed in every other respect to give material expression to the feeling every Greek has lowards France, Great Britain and of staff have succeeded in putting rear at Sarandapoulo. His men had to march single file, and made a line fourteen miles long. He reached Rak-Russia dating from Navarino. "Two points which caused the recent During the successful war against Outoman Empire in 1912 the then four following morning at seven the Ottoman Empire in 1912 the then Lieut.-Col. Dousmanis was again at- o'clock. The struggle was one between known. Sergt. Charlton was on the riction are now in the way tached to the staff of Crown Prince mountain guns and field pieces, and strength of the 20th Battalion, 2nd con-tingent.

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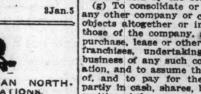
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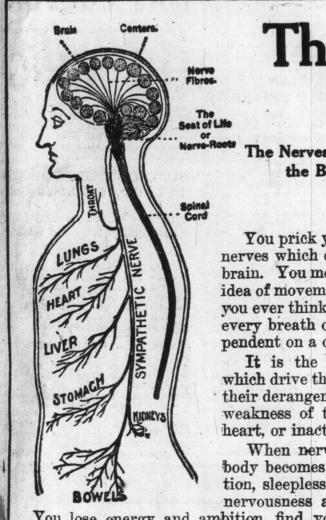
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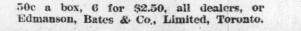
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cable settlement. As far back as Nov. 1 10, I suggested the inappropriateness of non-military diplomatists seeking to arrange the details of a situation essentially military, and of which they understood little. Therefore I proposed a conference between the military au-thorities on either side, authorized to study the necessities of the situation and report on them, giving the Greek Government and the entente diploma-

tists the benefit of their conclusions, from which a settlement could then

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price, Duties—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent, also fifty acres extra oultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as conditions. A setting who has no certain Control of Railways, "Today this was finally accepted, and Col. Fallis of the general staff is leaving for Saloniki to coasult Gen. Serrail, the French commander, to

"Respecting the railroads, the Greek A settler who has exhausted his how A settler who has exhausted his home-stead right may take a purchased home-acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of the three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300. The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substi-tuted for cultivation under certain con-ditions. "Respecting the rainoaus, the Greek Government has never been unaware that the personnel was inadequate for the handling of the immense increase in traffic due to the military uses to which the railways now are put, but M. Bouralli was unwilling to surrender "As Gen. Serrail offers to essist in the operation of the railways leaving

the operation of the railways leaving Greek control unquestioned, the gov-ernment is only too glad to accept." "What about hunting down Austro-German submarines in Greek territo-rial waters?" asked the interviewer. ditions. W. W. CORY, CM.G., Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this references will not be paid for-64388. ed litions.

last clearing; that the entente powers are beginning to understand that while

reached.

"That touches our sovereignty," re-plied the premier. "We protest to the world, especially to America, also a

Notice is hereby given that The Casu-alty Company of Canada, having made the necessary deposit, and having other-wise complied with the requirements of the Insurance Act, 1910, and of its Act of Incorporation, 1-2 George V., cap. 63, amended by 5 George V., cap. 62, has in pursuance of a minute of the honorable the Treasury Board, dated the twenty-fourth day of November, 1915, been licensed to transact in Canada the busi-ness of Plate Giass Insurance. A. L. EASTMATER neutral, that we cannot sanction vioations of our territory. But what can we do? We have only a small navy and a vast coast line. We can only protest

"What we want to avoid, what we shall avoid, is associating Greece with the uncertain outcome of the war. Had we joined the allies last spring when i we were urged to do so, today we would have to bear the bulk of the cost of the failure of the Gallipoli ven-A. L. EASTMITE, President and Managing Director. Dated at Toronto the 30th day of No-vember, 1915. ture. Had we joined at the inception of the recent Austro-German-Bulgar-

ian attack on Serbia, we would now be bearing a large part of the price in blood and devastation following the DOMINION ORNAMENTAL IRON crushing of the Serbians. "By following the two principles we stand by as governing Greece's for-

eign policy, we have been saved these two disasters. We should continue to NOTICE is hereby given that the Doinfolo Ornamental Iron Company, Limit-ed, has, by a special resolution, passed by the shareholders of the said company, in general meeting called for that purpose and held on Saturday, the 4th December, 1915 resolved. follow them, for in them is our only salvation."

BRITAIN IS WATCHING INTRIGUES IN CHINA

Sir Edward Grey Makes Reference to Plottings of Germans.

and held on Saturday, the 4th December, 1915, resolved: That it has been proved to the satis-faction of the corporation that it cannot by reason of its liabilities continue its tusiness, and that it is advisable to wind it up under the provisions of section 169 of the Ontario Companies Act and the fcllowing sections, and that Mr. Bryan rontifex of the City of Toronto, Chart-rered Accountant, be and is hereby ap-pointed liquidator. All creditors of the company are here-by requested to file their claims against the company with me, on or before the 18th day of December, 1915, duly verified by affidavit, after which date I will pro-ceed to distribute the assets of the said state, having regard to those claimed only of which I shall then have received noice. BRIAN PONTUPEY LONDON, Dec. 7.—Sir Edward Grey. ecretary for foreign affairs, intimated n the house of commons today that British Government earnestly was considering means for blocking "Ger-man intrigue" in China generally and in the British colonies in the far east and in the foreign concessions China.

Liquidator. 2 Leader Lane, Toronto. ROWFLL REID, WOOD & WRIGHT, Replying to the question whether having assisted in turning the Ger-Solicitors herein. Dated at Toronto this 7th day of De-"having assisted in turning the Ger-mans out of their larger possessions te Tsingtau, the government could not proceed to turn them out of their smaller places." Sir Edward said the rot receiving such benefits as he

question was one that could not be easily disposed of, but that the danger deserving of. The prices of R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors, 77 King street west, are marked on the basis of small proof German machinations was being anxiously considered. fits and quick returns, otherwise

THE ASSOCIATED EXPENSES AT ould be quiite impossible for them to TACHED TO THE LONG CREDIT SYSTEM ARE MUCH MORE THAN frer the values which they do. Fur thermore, one may depend upon their goods being the best, as Mr. R. J. Score ONE WOULD IMAGINE.

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to deal with the same. (j) To sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the property, rights, franchises and undertakings of the company, or any part thereof, for such considerations as the company may think fit, and in particular

for shares, debentures, bonds or other securities of any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of the company, notwithstanding the provisions of Section 44 of said Act.

(k) To draw, make, endorse, accept, execute and issue promissory notes, bills of exchange, bills of lading and other negotiable and transferable instruments and securities.

(q) To adopt such means for making

out in the letters patent or supplementary letters patent.

Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain conditions. Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestcad on a farm of at least eighty acres, on certain condi-tions. A habitable house is required, ex-cept where residence is performed in the vicinity.

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a cortain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by David Stein, Auctioneer, at his Auction Rooms, No. 232 Queen Street West, To-ronto, on Monday, the 20th day of De-cember, 1915, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the following property-krown as No. 106 Dixon avenue, To-ronto, composed of part of lots fifty-eight (58) and fifty-nine (69) on the south side of Dixon avenue, according to plan 427-B. THERMS: The property will be sold subject to (a) reserve bid; (b) a mortgage, the terms of which will be explained at the time of the sale. Ten per cent. of the purchase price to be paid when sale is made, and the balance of the pur-chase price to be paid on the closing of sale, or within ten days thereafter. All further particulars concerning full description of the property, terms and conditions of sale may be had by app'y-ing to Messrs. Heyd, McLarty & Ironside, Solicitors for the vendor, at their office, 26-28 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

Dated at Toronto this 3rd day of De-

Estate Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS and Others.—In the Matter of the Es-tate of John Heffron, Late of the City of Teronto, Iron Worker, Deceased.

(1) To accept in payment of any deb NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf, that all Cred-itors and other persons having claims against the estate of the above-named John Heffron, who died on the 30th day of October, 1915, are required to send by due to the company stock, shares, bonds, debentures or other securities of any (m) To give gratuities or grant bonuses (m) To give gratuities or grant bonuess to persons in the employment of the com-pany, and to provide for the welfare of those in the employment of the company, or formerly in the employment of the company, or the widows and children of such persons, by granting money, pen-slons or otherwise, as the directors shall of October, 1915, are required to send by post, prepaid, or delivered, to the under-signed Solicitors for the Executor of the last will and testament of the said de-ceased, on or before the 15th day of De-cember, 1915, their names and full par-ticulars of their claims, duly verified, and last will and testament of the said think fit, and to give or make any dona-tions, subscriptions or other payments to any person or persons, 'public, trade, charitable, educational or other instituthe nature of the securities, if any, held by them, and after the said date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the (n) To remunerate servants of the company and others out of or in propor-tion to the returns of profits of the com-pany or otherwise, as the directors may assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or interests of which he shall then have had notice, and the said Executor will not be liable for said assets, or any part thereof, to any per-son or persons of whose claims or interest he shall not have had notice. Dated the 15th day of November, 1915. LAWRENCE & DUNBAR, Room 911, Excelsior Life Building, 36 Toronto St., Toronto, Solicitors for the Executor. 3Dec.8 (o) To invest and deal with the moneys of the company not immediately required upon such securities and in such manner as may from time to time be determined

(p) To pay all costs, charges and ex-penses incurred or sustained in or about the promotion and establishment of the

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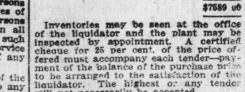
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ompany is from time to time to do any one or more of the acts herein set forth, and any power granted in any paragraph hereof shall not be limited or restricted by reference to or inference from the terms of any other paragraph. The operations of the company to be



ment of the balance of the purchase briss to be arranged to the satisfaction of the liouidator. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Dated at Toronto this 7th day of De-cember, 1915 BRYAN PONTIFEX, Liouidator. 2 Leader Lane, Toronto. ROWELL, REID, WOOD & WEIGHT, Solicitors herein.

The Toronto World That is to say, the plan was not to have the best possible scheme, but the

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 8.

The Transportation Report

citizens this week. Almost instant ac- shuttle tube unconnected with any line tion is required concerning them. It to the south will only add to the numis practically impossible to consider ber of double fare journeys possible one without reference to the other. It in the city.

friends of public ownership in the mendation that "the city should at city to give full consideration to these once make a definite declaration of plans, and to point out any weaknesses policy" on the acquisition of the street that may appear with as much gentle- railway franchise in 1921. Whether the ness as possible. Time, however, does passing of the bylaw, with the many not permit, but requires that the vital other stipulations involved in its schepcints be dealt with immediately and dule, is the best way to achieve this vitaliy. We do not desire to be re- result, remains to be seen. The surrengarded as hostile to the plans, but der of the city streets to an outside the points we mention require very power is the toughest proposal of the caretul attention.

A feature of the transportation re- stipulation that the harbor commisport, which appears in the very first sion will have free rein in its own terlizes, is the recognition of the fact ritory to admit any car lines it may that Toronto, as regards population, wish. Nor is this clause in the bylaw in different from the majority of cities quite in harmony with the recommen-in its growth "beyond the limits of dation that a transportation commisfleas served by car lines." There are sion be appointed, consisting of repre-116,600 people living in or adjacent to sentatives of the city, the Harbor Comthe present city limits. A few pages mission and the Ontario Hydro Power farther on it seems strange to find it Commission, so constituted as to afford Bloted that rapid transit service is the city majority representation. There not desirable for these people. And is a clash of authority involved in this the Humber Valley street car line

"The extension of these transr

best possible after avoiding these forbidden grounds. There is no new idea in the plans. The tubes are as oll as the first plans to improve transportation in Toronto. The cost is somewhat higher under the new plan, but this will not recommend it more. With these difficulties to contend with, it may not be denied that the, engineers have done the best they could. But it will be thought by many that a comprehensive plan dealing with the whole field would have been more satisfactory than this partial treatment of the

problems. A stubborn obstacle to the success of the new plans appears to be the determination of the engineers to locate the main terminals on the waterfront instead of at the city centre, or somewhere convenient to the centre, which the waterfront cannot be said to be. Access to the waterfront is only demanded for four or five months in the year. At other times it is not only not demanded, but the demand is essentially in another direction. The tube scheme on Teraulay street is a satisfactory solution, as it always has been for north and south traffic. But shuttle service from Queen street north will not help people on the waterfront who want to get up town. It would have been reasonable to have connected the tube with the water-

front terminus, but this has not been done, and the cost with this omission will appear all the more excessive.

This would have made it easier to take the few people south to the water-Two exceedingly important schemes front than to carry the mass of the dealing with the transportation services people away from the waterfront durof the city have been laid before the ing the greater part of the year. A

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mission is to be appointed then the to build. This appears to be involved

stated on previous occasions, to see all other districts around the city having an equal opportunity. The present discussion of the transportathis is in direct contradiction of the at once. If the transportation com- which Mr. Home Smith has the right

ENLIST MOW

OUTFIT !

Did you see his old eyes glisten When the soldiers marched away, who has suffered many traction inconveniences and paid high taxes, and now finds our city all sewed up, I confess that I can see no way out of the net in the

As he proudly stood to listen To the band that autumn day? Did you hear him tell the story Of the day It does not deal with Toronto's local When for England, home and glory, with the radial entrance and harbor traction grievances other than to put He marched off to meet the foe? commission plans, altho it does not them over for another six years! It does appear to be mentioned in the re- not try to overcome the double fares; the Sixty years ago my mother Came to see her son depart, And beside her stood another reject the bylaw as it stands, even ports. We are disappointed that Mr. old street railway franchise is not con-Home Smith should not have used solidated with the new municipal lines Who had won my happy heart. and these with a rapid transit tube, on

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Pastor of Westminster Church Nominated for Moderator of Next General Assembly.

VOTE AGAINST UNION

Ninety Out of Ninety-Eight Toronto Churches Give Adverse Verdict on Question.

Dreach of promise. Claims it is Outlawed. Mr. Dewart asks for a new trial on the ground that any promise made was rullified by the statute of limitations Rev. Dr. John Neil of Westminster Church was yesterday unanimously by the lapse of over six years. It is also claimed that the damages awardcominated by Toronto Presbytery at St. James' Square Church for medera. ed were excessive. tor of the general assembly. which The appeal of the Algoma Steel Cor poration from the judgment of \$3000 awarded George Pratt, a brakesman, who lost a leg while in the employ of the company in October, 1914, has been dismissed by the first appellate meets at Winnipeg next June. Rev. Major Burch, senior Presbyterian chaplain of the Toronto division, addressed the presbytery on the work ccurt of the military chaplains. He related that in the case of his own battalion, Come in the 72nd, and the other regiments, the

chaplains led an aceive, busy life, both in holding regular and special services and in conferring with the troops on matters of individual interest.

DR. STOWE-GULLEN

Hospital for the Ensuing

Year.

MISS PAGE A PRISONER.

Rev. Crawford Brown, convenor of the special committee on work among the soldiers quartered in Toronto, re-

ported that arrangements had been made with a number of the Presby-

terian Churches for the religious and social weifare of the members of vari- Troubles of Women's Home

F. W. Lyonde has been awarded \$5568.47, judgment by default against F. A. and Alice Ida Harrington, under a mortgage upon property on Balsam avenue. Balmy Beach The first appellate court list for to-day is: Saunders v. Setchfield (con-tinued); re Scarth; Massey v. Brom-ley; Gram v. Windsor; Peppiatt v.

at De Grassi street. At the assizes Miss Saunders was awarded \$7000 for

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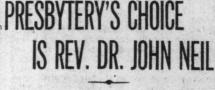
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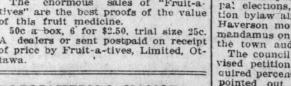
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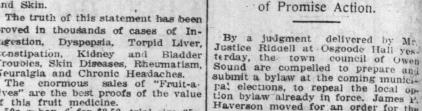
The Traction Report Editor World: As a Toronto ratepayer

Harris-Gaby-Cousins report.

submit a bylaw at the coming munici ra: elections, to repeal the local op-tion bylaw already in force. James P. Haverson moved for an order for the mandamus on behalf of Percy A. Grier, Baverson moved for an order for the mandamus on behalf of Percy A. Grier, the town auditor. The council caimed that on the re-vised petition there was not the re-cuired percentage of names, but it was pointed out by Mr. Haverson that whereas there were 4337 names on the voters' list, yet a large number were cuplicated, and the number of persons on by totaled 3625. According to the letter number, he contended that the bylaw should be submitted. In his decision, Mr. Justice Riddell agreed with th applicants that the required percentage of persons ap-peared on the petition. An objection was raised by the council that as Grier was an employe of the town he could not apply for the order, but his lordship maintained that even if he was an employe this did not affect his rights of citizenship. On behalf of W. J. Setchfield, an ap-peal has been commenced by Hartley Dewart, K.C., against the judgment in favor of Laura Saunders, who lived with Setchfield for a number of years at De Grassi street. At the assizes Miss Saunders was awarded \$7000 for







clause in the schedule of the bylay on facilities should, and usually does. should be eliminated. precede the population, but in Toronto There is a danger that the people will i late years, the conditions have been reversed. Any policy which results in such reversal will fail to develop the or less unanimous council. This would his undoubted influence to direct a

tent." The inconsistency of this is remark-

able at the outset. After taking the cevelopment of the city into account, and stating that its development depends upon the provision of adequate transportation facilities, to deny these to the people will fequire more explaining than the report provides. It is taken for granted that 35 minutes is satisfactory limit of time in which to reach the suburbs. If passengers are to be compelled to take two cars and pay a double fare, the steam rail-

way can do better as far as time is been the goal of the engineers.

The assumption that 35 minutes will ment as previous efforts of the kind. satisfy the people who wish to travel from the central area to the outskirts is a decidedly rural one. Even this

object can only be attained by the construction of more civic lines of any reasonable wish of the city counronto Street Ra.lway service in order, that modest demand is possible.

The question of cost cannot be ignored. We do not desire to press this point, for any plan to reform the be about \$67,000, according to the involve large sums, and we do not the change. think the people of Toronto need be

transportation problem, and to this

and quadruple fares that exist in the council before action. dity; nor does it give the city pos-

to be bought out at its value as a going concern. This may mean anything up to the \$15,000,000 asked for by the company. If the Toronto Sectric Light Company has to be

seem, been warned not to venture. MICHIE & CO., LIMITED.

ought out in the future we arrive at a figure in excess of \$40,000,000. BEAURICH CIGARS prepared to pay high for large transactions, when cheaper solutions are rejecteri. »

We recognize the difficulty the engineers had in trying to provide a scheme which would avoid the points 7 KING ST. W. upon which they had, as it might

believe that with some modifications Humber Valley property. the main lines of the plan might be adopted after two or three months' concerned. One can go to Oakville in city's passenger services. The subject expect citizens as a body, who have 37 minutes. A 20 minutes service to will be up for discussion in the city the present city limits should have council today, and we trust that it will who are now told that any system of

> The Humber Boulevard Mr R. Home Smith has expresse

his entire willingness to conform to railway. The stress laid upon the cil, provided the city carries out its necessity for improvement in the To- agreement with him in connection with the Humber boulevard. A new to attain the 35 minute service to the proposal is to place the projected eity limits makes it doubtful if eyen boulevard on the crown of the heights overlooking the Humber from Bloor

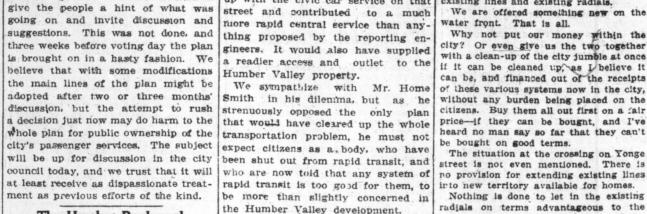
street southwards, instead of in the valley by the river. The saving would present city transport system must park commissioner, who recommends Leeds and Grenville Battalion, which

Mr. Home Smith is willing to give think the people of Toronto need be afraid of large sums in this connec-tion. But \$18,000.000 is a large sum for a very partial solution of the structed. North of Bloor street the command has been given to Lt.-Co boulevard would descend into the valley again. The city may save \$67,- unteered for service. Other vacancies must be added the \$4,240,000, which ley again. The city may save con-bound in the 000 and Mr. Home Smith's property in the 56 is asked for the city's share of the may advantage by the change. We radial lines to the Humber. This have no objection to Mr. Home Smith ville and all points in the rural dis-\$221240.000 does not give the city or anyone else obtaining advantage trict:

possession of its own streets, but in by reason of public spirited action. fact requires the streets to be handed such as Mr. Home Smith has unover for ever to a body over which doubtedly taken. But we think that the city will have no control; nor the full bearing of the present sugdoes it extinguish the double, triple gestion should be laid before the

We would like to see the Humber session of the radial lines now within Valley district developed quite as the city. The street_railway system, much as anyone could desire it withof course, remains untouched for six out actual material interests there, years more, when the plant will have but we would like also, as we have

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divulged this week a black eye, if not ern radials. Coming in on Bloor

LIEUT .- COL. BEDELL TO BE **RECALLED FROM FRONT**

Merrickville Officer Will Be Giv en Command of Leeds and Grenville Battalien.

LAST OF DYNAMITARDS Special to The Toronto World. BROCKVILLE, Dec. 7 .-- Lt.-Cot. T. D. Bedell of Merrickville, who has ieen on active service at the front for a considerable time, will be called to take command of the 156t is now being organized. Lt.-Col. Sheriff McCammon of Brockville, who Nolan, Convicted of Complicity Wilkinson of the 41st Regiment, near-

command will go to officers the 56th Regiment. Recruiting is

TIPPERARY FAIR.

The Tipperary Fair of the Sir Henry Fellatt Chapter, to provide Christmas cheer for our poor children, will be eld in Columbus Hall, Thursday, Dec. Lady Pel'att will open the fair at a.m. Cabaret and dancing in evening.



undoubtedly give both the schemes more northerly entrance for the west- True they provide a central tube north And "The Girl I Left Behind Me." That the band played loud and clear Meant my Kate. My tears near blind and south, but it is not connected up with street the radials would have linked anything. I want to see it tied on to up with the civic car service on that existing lines and existing radials. For today she is not here. We are offered something new on the

In old Devon she is sleeping. water front. That is all. Close beside the rock-bound sea: Why not put our money within the You must just excuse my weeping, city? Or even give us the two together For so much comes back to me. As I hear again the rattle

city and serviceable to outsiders. Noth-

ing is suggested as to getting rid of

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I await the explanations that "I. hope

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Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 7.—Nolan, the last of the three Welland Canal dyna-mitards seatenced to life imprisonment

in Portsmouth Penitentiary over fiftee

years ago, was released from prison this afternoon and taken to Montreal by In-spector Deviln to be deported to the United States. Nolan was one of the tools of Luke Dillon (Carl Dullman) who engineered the

Walsh died in the pentientiary, while Walsh died in the pentientiary, while Dillen was released about two years ago. The city council decided to give \$60.

The city council decided to give \$60,-but per year o the Canadian Patriotic Fund. The money will be raised by de-bentures, extending over a period of twenty years, and will be paid over to the fund in monthly pryments of 35000. Mrs. Dennis, Portsmouth, received word today that one of Per sons used used in the British navy. Mrs. Dennis had had six sons in the British navy, and three at the front.

at the front, In order 'o provide accommodation for coldiers, the city council decided to rent he Susman and Cohen building, Catara-ul street, at \$300 per month for five months. The building will be equipped at an estimated cost of \$8 per man st he expense of the city and piaced at the isposal of the milifia department. Professor Milner has three sons serv-ig at the front.

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Kingston road, or Davenport road.

are forthcoming.

Of the drumbeat call her sons, Yes! and grandsons to the battle, can be, and financed out of the receipts of these various systems now in the city, To defeat the savage Huns. citizens. Buy them all out first on a fair When the war is o'er, I'll greet them price-if they can be bought, and I've

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Proudly if they are alive. Hopefully, I'll wait to meet them; heard no man say so far that they can't God protect my valiant five! The situation at the crossing on Yonge They have gone for England's glory.

Gal'ant five, across the sea. And I know they'll carve a story no provision for extending existing lines That will bring no shame to me Nothing is done to let in the existing radials on terms advantageous to the So, altho my eyes are shedding

Teardrops, they are grateful tears r my heart there is no dreading, It is beating hopes, not fears, -James L. Hughes.

THE OLD VETERAN.

WINNIPEG'S MAYOR RE-ELECTED.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 7.-R. D. Waugh was re-sleeted by acclamation to the mayor-alty of Winnipeg at the municipal nominations this afternoon. Controller J. W. Cockburn was also re-elected by ac-clamation. Other candidates for the board are: Controllers Shore, McCarthy and Midwinter, Ald, A. Wallace and Robert Snook, A. Eggerson and J. W. Ashley. It is reported that Miss Hlida Page, a niece of the late Montague Smith of Forest, is being held a prisoner in the neighborhood of Belgrade. Miss Page was dispensing druggist at a hos-pital of the neighborhood when taken by the Austrians. OUT OF PENITENTIARY

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Guard Over Funds Not Yet Home Mission Convenor. Rev. David Ramsay was appointed convenor of the committee on home missions and social service.

Altho it was announced on Monday Rev. R. C. Tibb, clerk, reported that the vote of the Toronto Presbytery on night by Licut.-Col. Galloway of the Women's Home Guard that the action church union gave a majority against union of 398, elders and communicants. for an injunction restraining Miss Jesand that ninety congregations out of 98 had defeated church union.

sie McNab or members of her parts from drawing money out of the party from drawing money out of the De-minion Bank or the Bank of Montreal had been settled out of court, the question of who should bear the costs of the litigation has not been consid-

at an End.

Miss McNab refuses to pay the costs, which are gradually increasing and now amount to \$80. The lieuten-ant-colonel explained yesterday that the whole matter had been caused thru ELECTED PRESIDENT Heads Ladics' Board of Western, the obstinacy of Miss McNab, and his opinion she should pay up.

The following is the result of the YOUNG COUPLE DROWNED election at the annual meeting of the ladies board of the Western Hospital: IN LAKE AT COPPER CLIFF Hon. presidents, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Bax-ter, Mrs. West; president, Dr. Augus-ta Stowe - Guilen; vice-presidents, Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Faskin, Mrs. H. C.

Raymond Chapman and Mary Selo Fell in ice Hole While Tomlin. Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson: re-cording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Trebil-Skating.

cock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Trebil-cock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Clarke; treasurer, Mrs. Mc-Elroy. The executive committee in-cludes: Mrs. Pinkerton. Mrs. Frank Sicwe, Mrs. J. McCullough, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. R. W. Eaton, Mrs. W. Nelson Wilkinson, Mrs. W. Wallace and Mrs. Ambrace Ment SUDBURY, Dec. 7 .- While skating on Lady Macdonald Lake at Copper Cliff, Raymond Chapman and Mary Selo, both of Copper Cliff, fell into a hole in the ice and were both drowned. The bodies were recover. 20 feet of water this morning. The bodies were recovered from Wallace and Mrs. Ambrose Kent,

SEEK NATURALIZATION.

Only 50 names were read out by the clerk of the peace at the opening of the general sessions yesterday, of people applying for naturalization. F1 can of t ose applying are alien enemies, eight being Austrians and sever Turks, Horace L. Brittain, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research has also made application.

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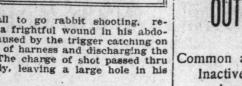


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A second crop of barley that was in reported in many years.

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Farmers attending Hamilton market,

Over 6000 entries were made a one

William Howe, aged 70. employed in the farm of Mrs. James Williams, Tecumseth Township, was kicked in the region of the ear by a horse he was taking to water and his recovery

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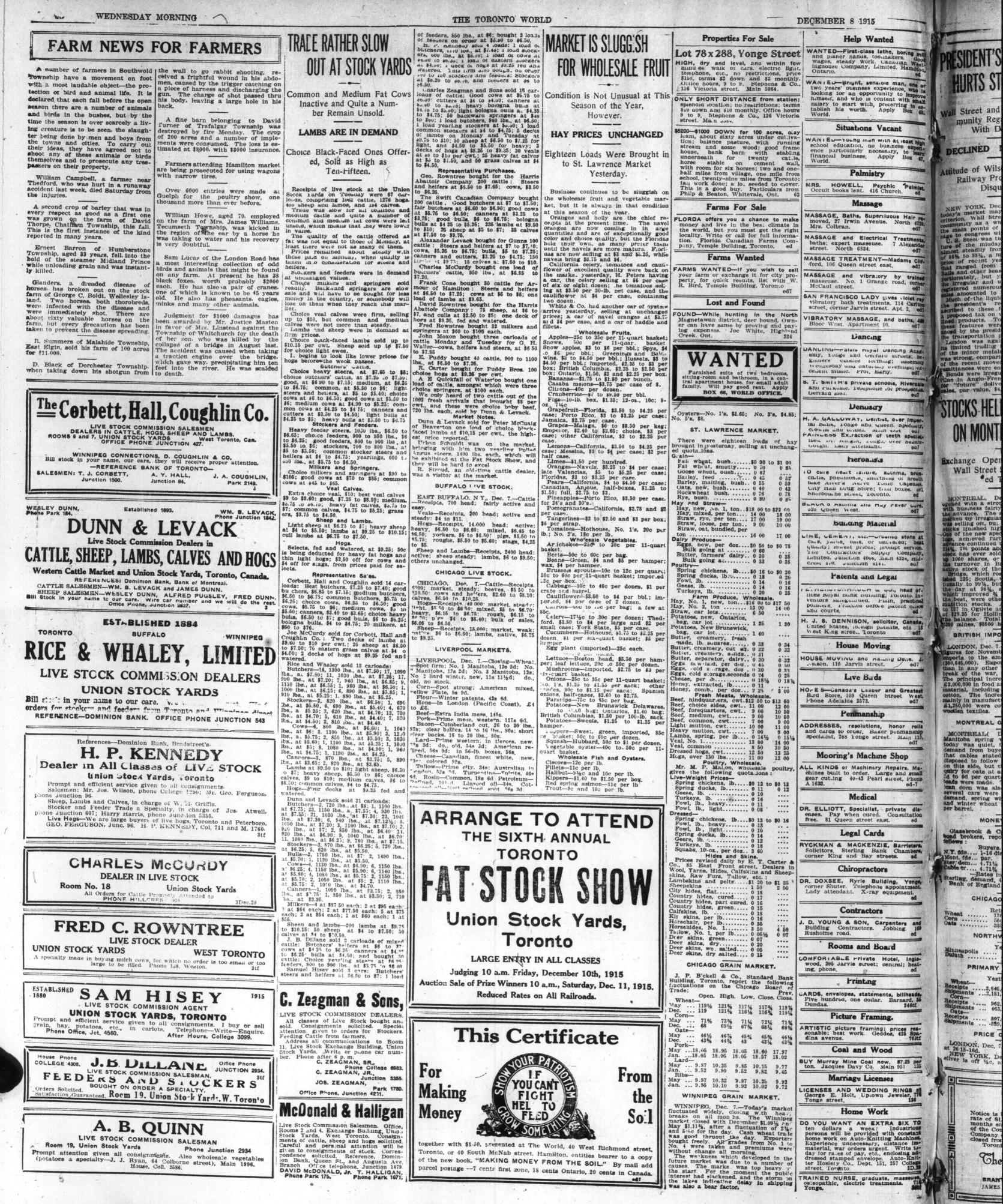
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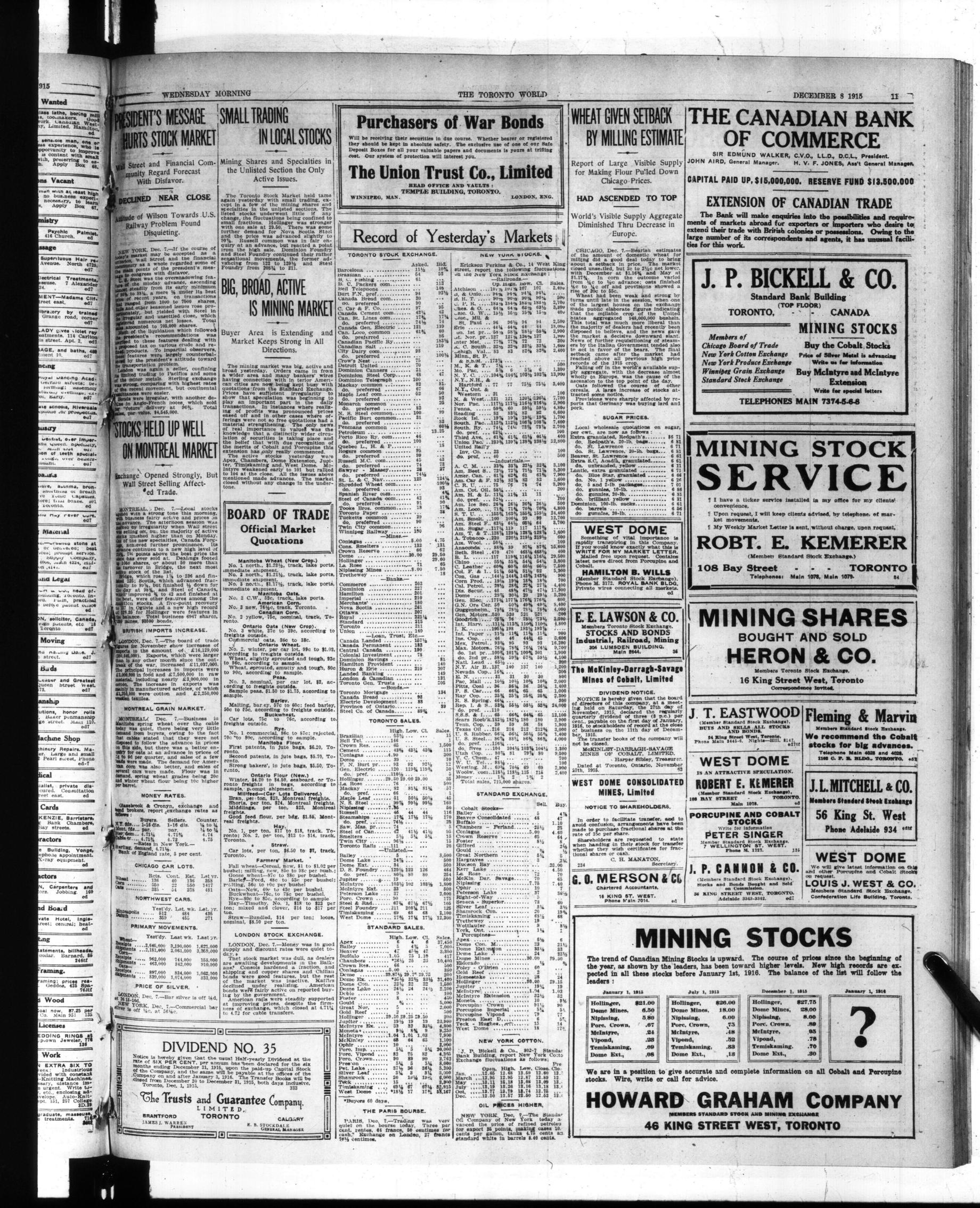
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Milkers and Springers.

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Everything a Man or Boy could want in the way of Smart Wearing Apparel will be found in the Men's Section-Main Floor. "His sisters, and his cousins, and his aunts" will do well to shop for him here.

Men's \$18 to \$25 Suits Today \$15

Broken lines from our best stocks; English tweeds and worsteds, in gray and brown stripe and small check patterns; cut in new single-breasted sack style, with the natural width shoulder; soft roll lapels, and high-cut single-breasted vest; sizes 36 to 44. Wednesday 15.00

Men's House Coats at \$5.00. English blanket cloth; grays and browns, with plaid collar, cuffs and pockets; corded edges." Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Bath Robes With Slippers, \$5.50. Good English cloths, in green and grays, gray and red and blue and red. Bathroom Slippers, with padded soles to match. Sizes 35 to 44. Wednesday 5.50

Boys' Overcoats, \$3.95. Regular \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00. 300 double-breasted Russian overcoats, lined with check flannels; ivory buttons; browns, grays and fancy weaves. Sizes 21 to 27. Wednesday 3.95

Boys' English and Scotch Tweed Bloomers, 600 pairs; full cut; grays, browns and fancy weaves. Sizes 24 to 34. Wednesday95

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RUBBER FOOTWEAR. (hand-sewn) soles; beautiful For Men-Hip Boots, \$4.64; colored and black uppers; they Thigh Boots, \$3.99; Knee Boots, \$3.14; Lace Boots, are lines we are not re-ordering; all the large sizes have \$1.39; Overshoes, \$1.19; Cloth Top Rubbers, \$1.04. been sold. No mail orders. We clear the balance of these Women-Knee Boots, \$3.00 to \$5.00 boots Wednes-Buckle . Overshoes, day tor \$1.69 Button Overshoes, \$1.64; Cloth Top Rubbers,

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For Boys—Knee Boots, \$2.34; Youths' sizes, \$1.89; 84c; Strap Rubbers, 49c; San-Overshoes, \$1.09; Youths' sizes, 89c; Lace Boots, \$1.14: WOMEN'S \$3.00 TO \$5.00 Youths' sizes, 89c; Rubbers, **BOOTS, WEDNESDAY \$1.69** 54c; Youths' sizes, 45c. All Can You Wear Size 21/2, 3, sizes in each and every item. 31/2, 4 or 41/2? Phone orders filled. 700 pairs, fall and winter

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