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instances, at least, official action which the president took on some subjects was after those subjects had been discussed at the cabinet confer-

ence. Only a Pretext.

Persons who are well informed of what has been going on in the inside of the administration hold to their belief that the cabinet meetings were only an incident and that President Wilson himself in one of his letters to Mr. Lansing referred to other and more important reasons when he wrote that the cabinet meeting incl-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3). **RED CROSS SENDS APPEAL FOR HELP** Volunteers Urgently Needed to Help Combat "Flu" Epidemic.

Despite the fact that the most insidious of diseases is stalking turu the city with death in its wake, perhaps because of this fact volunteers registered with the Red Cross regis-

tration bureau are few in number. Miss Nicholls, secretary of the bureau, stated last night that 16 calls were registered, two calls were answered and one volunteer responded. She and one volunteer responded. She gave out an urgent appeal for helpers. clement wind, and country roads more. The call from hundreds of families and more impassable. Motor cars and for help, which would never come, was, she said, among the most heart-the city's borders over ordinary roads;

was, she said, alloing the most most that the city's borders over ordinary roads; rending factors in the present epi-demic, Graduate nurses were doing the utmost in their power, some of them attending cases so tired out that they streets in city and country. could neither keep their eyes open nor speak plainly. This was sacrifice which could well be emulated by mem-bers of families desirous to do some-many homes in the country that have thing worth while.

SHAH VISITS ROME.

Rome, Feb. 15 .- The Shah of Persia arrived here yesterday and was greeted by the crown prince and ministers. doctor could only be got out with the He drove to the Quirinal, where he greatest difficulty one trip a day. was welcomed by the king.

THE "AQUASCUTUM" COAT FOR MEN.

Aquascutum (from the Latin watershield) is a pure wool cloth of the highest grade, hygienically and effi-ciently rendered waterproof, obtainable in practically every tint and shade. The beautifully blended colorings and artistic designs are appropriate to every requirement for men's overcoats.

four hours.

tho it must come: soon.

Church services and Sunday schools

As announced recently the Dineen Company has just received a delayed shipment of these celebrated overcoats City switchboards that support two or men in three of the best colors, grey mixed, brown mixed, and green complement, some without any one on d. Easy-fitting, loose coats with the job. The same with elevators, serbelt or half belt; soft fleedy material. light weight but very warm. The coat vice staffs in hotels, restaurants, railways, business houses. that is worn in Regent street, London. Price \$5. Diop into Dineen's, 140 Yonge

You'll like them.

The greatest discretion is being

observed as to the contents of the reply, and it will not be made public until after it is received by the presi-

dent of the United States. However, another delay in the Adriatic settle ment as a consequence of the incident is foreseen in French official circles. Millerand to Make Statement.

Premier, Millerand has called cabinet meeting for Tuesday, to hear his account of the London negotia-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7). BORDEN WILL REACH

NEW YORK, FEB. 21 Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-It is beadquarters here. Thirty-two were understood in government circles that sought, but three escaped the net.

Sir Robert Borden will arrive in New York from England next Saturday. He will be joined there by Lady Borden, and some time will be spent at a without waiting for "mass action." southern health resort before coming

All official documents of the I.W.W. for the entire district east of Chicago to Ottawa. It is quite certain, however, that the prime minister will return to Ottawa before the close of the coming parliamentary session.

Italian anarchist magazine, The Massacre, Truckloads of inflammatory Winter Holds On!

straight unbroken winter weather, Satur- most complete collection of anarchisday night and Sunday exceeded any other part of it up to date. Not so low in temperature, but for storm, snow. drift, in-

Every anarchist captured was armed. Caminetta is a disciple of Enrico Mala-testa, who founded the L'Era Nuova group twenty-five years ago. Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert of Italy, be-longed to this coterie. Malatesta came to the United States from Italy to spread the propaganda of "terrorist individual-ist" anarchy. He was highly educated and was said to be a member of a titled family of Italy. the city's borders over ordinary roads; Where the bad roads work the greatest

When will this long steady winter break, with its accompaniment of epi-

demic and illness? No indications yet, More people were away from business on Saturday than any day preceding.

DESTRUCTION ORDERED OF EX-KAISER FILM more operators had less than half the

Berlin, Feb. 15.-A Berlin court yes-terday decided that the so-called

kaiser film, depicting the fortunes of Wilhelm II., was a serious libel on the street, and have a look at them. were at a discount Sunday because of former kaiser and ordered all copies wa should add this question to its many sickness and roads that were blocked. of the film to be destroyed.

IN DRAMATIC RAID

Twenty-Nine of Most Dangerous Group Taken by U. S. Secret Service Men.

NOTED LEADER IN TOILS

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 15.-Twenty-nine radicals, said by secret service terms that it would be exceedingly difficult, the leaders say, for either to materially change its position. In this agents to include the most dangerous terrorists in the United States, were situation the best prediction that could be made by Senator Lodge, the captured early today by 100 picked nen of the United States department Republican leader, tonight, was that the treaty would be ratified "If we of justice in a dramatic raid on Red The Democratic leader, Senator Hitchcock, said he was hopeful that

The captives are said to include members of the notorious L'Era there might be a ratification, the he Nuova group, whose creed is assascould not foresee on what terms it sination and violence by individuals could be secured. The first set speech in the reopened treaty debate will be made tomorrow

were gathered in. The authorities say that their most important prisoner is Ludivico M. Caminetta, editor of the

mally of their intention to speak. On Tuesday, Senator Thomas, Democrat, Notwithstanding eleven weeks of of Fermino Gallo, said to have the Colorado, will speak on the treaty's economic features. Both Senators Mc-Cormick and Thomas are members of the group irreconcilably opposed to tic literature in the United States. Every anarchist captured was ratification.

says it understands that the Earl of Reading will accept the post of Brit-ish ambassador to the United States. family of Italy. During the silk dyers' strike in Pater

weather conditions can hold them up for

Earl Reading Likely to Accept

Post of Brit'sh Ambassador

London, Feb. 15 .- The Sunday Times

Where the bad roads work the greatest hardship is in connection with the press-ing demand for doctors and nurses in the country that have people down with the flue, pneumonia and other file. The Red Cross have calls from archists. Gallani. After the strike, with and bloodshed. Leaders in that strike included Emma Goldman, Camin other file. The Red Cross have calls from urses in the group was kept strike included Emma Goldman, Camin archists. Gallani. After the strike, with and doctors. At one farm, with ten people down with the flue, one time of the city. By a few members. Three of these dagents addectors difficulty one trip a day. Here it is that the Hydro radials once established, will prove of the greatest strikes in this raid. The men arrested in this raid. fodered times will run every day, carly in the moties of the country at large. These of these or workers or communists. The workers or communists. The workers or communists, but these does not could be as the constructive anarchists such as the consolidation may the constructive anarchists, but these does and epidemic when so many men in example. The workers or communists, but the country at large. These of the systems had the consolidation the stock exchanges. It is that the Hydro radials once and then see in force in these days of it country at large. These of the systems had the consolidation the stock exchanges. It is that the Grand Trunk directive anarchists, but the see in force in these days of it country at large. These or called from the stock exchanges. It is that the Grand Trunk directive anarchists, but the see in force in these days of it country is the stock exchanges. It is that the Grand Trunk directive anarchists, but the set of the stock exchanges. It is the country day, carly in the grand the grand the grand the grand the constitute the set days of the stock exchanges. It is the force anarchists of the worker or constitute anarchists, but the set of the difficulty constitue anarchists, but the set of the difficulty constitue anarchist

follow immediately? Unnecessary trains, stations, equipment, can be put into a

more satisfactory service with an actual saving of energy in many directions. Has somobody held back this necessary action? The goverpment at Ottaother pressing calls of administration.

remains in a state which seems to menace seriously the chances of last night to the approximately 6,000 local secretaries of the brotherhood. Last night a'so Mr. Barker replied to President Wilson's telegram, inform-Many senators on both sides of the chamber are known to be pressing their party leaders to accede to some compromise that will insure ratifica-tion, while pressure also: is being ing him of the postponement of the strike and that the maintenance of

to bear by influential men outmessage continued: side of the senate in both political "I desire to urge upon you the necessity for expediting action in the At the same time the differences

matter. Promises of future relief will over article ten have drawn each side to commit itself in such positive not satisfy underfed stomachs: neither will they protect the dependents of the railway workers for whom I speak. Our members must have relief.

"Not unmindful of the suffering to which the innocent public would be exposed in event of a strike, we have

delayed action until the machinery you are about to set up has had time to make necessary wage adjustments.

Allies Demand the Remainder A Raney Meeting Canceled. Of Germany's Merchant Marine

Attorney-General Raney was billed to peak at Erin in Wellington county to- Exchange Telegraph Company's Am- "Canadians are awaiting an answer by Senator McCormick, Republican, night. "But the local medical health of-Illinois. Some other discussion also is ficer closed the churches there yesterday and has canceled Hon. Mr. Raney's nouncing that an allied note has teen nouncing that an allied note has teen the rights cheerfully accorded by them expected during the day, a'tho no other senators have given notice for-

and has canceled Hon. Mr. Raney's nouncing that an allied note has been the rights cheerfully accorded by them handed to the German government to states like Cuba, Panama, Haiti and Guatemala." the rights cheerfully accorded by them to states like Cuba, Panama, Haiti and Guatemala." Canada's Right Recognized. meeting for Monday night. marine. Halton today.



Strategy of Allying New National Party With Idea of Spoiling Grand Trunk Deal, Too Much for Little Mont-

ownership in the country by fright-ening them with the bogey of the adannistrative incompetence of public ownership.

pects of Canadian production of traf-fic. But the directors only told their. clients not to hesitate after they themselves had hesitated several

Wexford, resisting masked armed living and the dead, and to Canada's future, as to give the assent of Canada to a proposal which would

A despatch from Belfast says a prive Canada of the position and status ing him of the postponement of the strike and that the maintenance of way union would be represented at the general railway conference. The

explosives. The Sinn Feiners overcame the small garrison, four of whom were wounded, and then removed the arms and ammunition. This is the first attack on barracks in Ulster. the United States or of economic necessity, are dependent upon her; nations which took no part in the war

Cork. Feb. 16.—A weil known veter-inary surgeon. Dr. McSweeney, was shot and wounded by a party of armed raiders in his residence last night. McSweeney mortally wounded one of the raiders.

Rowell, had addressed the following question as from Canada to the United States:

"You put Cuba, Panama, Haiti. Santo Domingo, your dependencies, in the league, but you are unwilling to London, Feb. 15 .- According to the

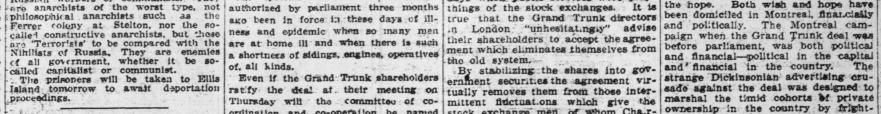
trust us. Why?" "To that question," he declared sterdam correspondent a message has and we cannot believe that the Ameri-

Guatemala." Canada's Right Recognized. Mr. Rowell said Canada appreciated the prompt recognition by the presi-dent of the United States and by the other nations, of Canada's right to a place at the peace table and in the league of nations, and said that Canada had no reason to believe that the at hat no reason to believe that the statesmen who recognized her rights at Paris would willingly be parties to a withdrawal of such rights at this time.

However, he said, the United States However, he said, the United States senate was part of the treaty-making power and was entitled to either re-ject the treaty or approve it with such reservations as the senate might choose to stipulate. "If the final action of the senate is approved by the presi-dent," said Mr. Rowell, "It then be-comes the action of the American, government and settles the aptitude which the United States will take in which the United States will take in reference to the treaty and the league of nations."

of nations." A Challenge to Carada. Mr. Rowell dealt with the revised form of the reservation on voting rights submitted to the United States on Wednesday last, and said: "The latter part of this reservation. which refers to disputes between any portion of the British empire and the United States but expresses what we understand to be the effect of the treaty as it now stands, and is there-fore an interpretation rather than an amendment of the treaty. The first part of the reservation, however, is a direct challenge of the status and direct challenge of the status and toting rights of Canada and the other dominions. We are at a complete loss to understand why the United States. our nearest neighbors, should be the one nation of all nations of the world.

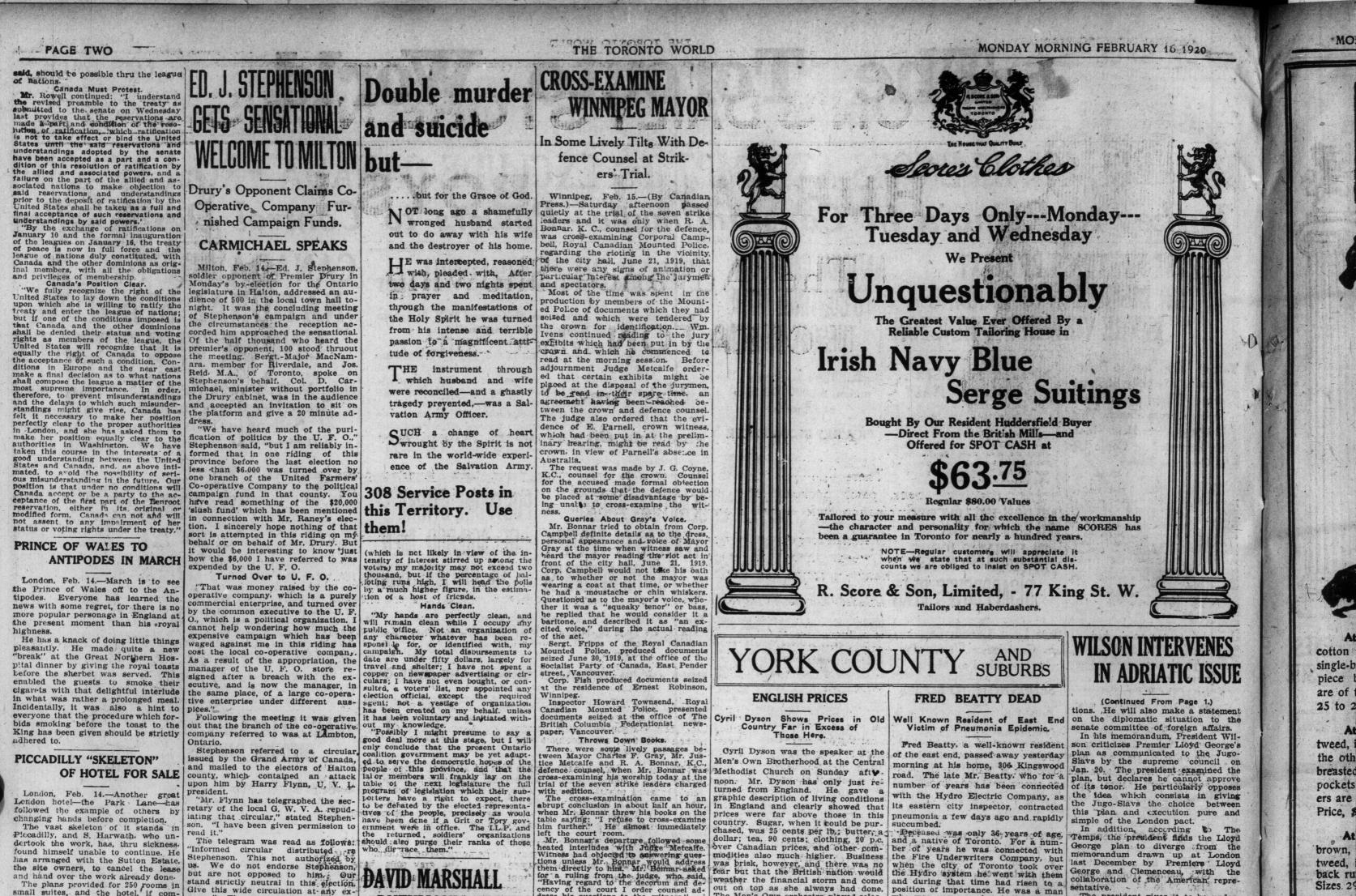
The response was disappointing, to challenge our position." President Hanna and his officials had Mr. Rowell expressed Mr. Rowell expressed hope for a shown, for over a year, that they were as honest and efficient working for continuance of the splendid relations between Canada and the United States the nation as they had been in (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6.) ser- and for the birth of a century of peace between all nations. This he



Thursday will the committee of co- mittent fidetuat.ons which give the ordination and co-operation be named stock exchange men, of whom Cha.rthe next day, and an improved service man Sir Alfred Smithers is an exalted type, their chances of shaving gold leaves from the trading in the pros-

months.

Hated Advance of Nationalization. Why should they have hesitated ?



of Nations." Canada Must Protest. The Royell continued: "I understand the revised preamble to the treaty as able to the senate on Wednesday last provides that the reservations are noted of ratification. Which ratification is not to take effect or bind the United inderstandings adopted by the senate addition of this resolution of ratification by the allied and associated powers, and a sociated nations to make objection to add reservations and understandings of the deposit of ratifications by the United States shall be taken as a full and inderstandings by said powers. "By the exchange of ratifications on of the leagues on January 16, the treaty of peace is now in full force and the base of mations duly constituted, with Canada and the other dominions as orig-and members, with all the obligations and members, with all the obligations of the fully recognize the right of the United States to lay down the conditions

ANTIPODES IN MARCH

London, Feb. 14 .- March is to see the Prince of Wales off to the An-tipodes. Everyone has learned the news with some regret, for there is no more popular personage in England at the present moment than his royal highness.

He has a knack of doing little things pleasantly. He made quite a new "break" at the Great Northern Hospital dinner by giving the royal toasts kefore the sherbet was served. This enabled the guests to smoke their cigarets with that delightful interlude in what was rather a prolonged meal. Incidentally, it was also a hint to everyone that the procedure which for-bids smoking before the toast to the King has been given should be strictly

PICCADILLY "SKELETON" OF HOTEL FOR SALE

London, Feb. 14.—Another great London hotel—the Park Lane—has followed the example of others by changing hands before completion. vast skeleton of it stands in Plocadilly, and S. Harwath, who undertook the work, has, thru sickness, found himself unable to continue. He has arranged with the Sutton Estate, the site owners, to cancel the lease and hand over the work already done.

The plans provided for 250 rooms in small suites, and the hotel, if completed at pre-war prices, would have cost about \$2,000,000. Now it will probably cost more nearly \$5,000,000. Each of its hundreds of giant girders is now worth double its initial cost. Applications to take over such unfinished hotels are already being received from hotel syndicates, of which there are many being formed in Lon-

EMPEROR OF HUNGARY **TRYING FOR THRONE?**

Budapest, Feb. 14 .-- Circumstantial

cates that it had been planned for the ex-emperor to cross the Austrian frontier under the name of Kaspar Tkovaca. accompanied by three other persons, whose identity has not been definitely established. Then he was to proclaim his return, with the ext pectation that his former subjects would support him. it is declared.
Chatham Pastor, in Sermon, Denounces G.W.V.A. Boxing Chatham, Feb. 15.-(Special.)-The Rev. J. T. Marshall, pastor of the Eaptist Church, reiterated his views to the press on the boxing exhibitions which the G. W. V. A. are holding here, during the course of the morning service, denouncing them as brutal, demoralizing to the withesses.
PAWNBROKERS WOULD ARREST DOPE THIEVES
Montreal, Feb. 15.-Herman Samuel, Montreal, Feb. 15.-He

ARREST DOPE THIEVES Montreal, Feb. 15.—Herman Samuel, a pawnbroker and furniture dealer of Wirdsor, Ont, came to Montreal on February 9 and had a warrant i.sued for the arrest of Alf. Gold Ruby Davis and Leenard H. Morris, the lat-ter an employe of their evenue depart-ment, on the charge of attempting to defraud him of \$3,500 by substituting salt and camphor flakes for morphine and cocaine. Samuel stated that the drugs, which were to be delivered to him in Windsor. He did so and in due course, he claims. Morris arrived and handed him a grip which was supposed to contain the morphine and cocaine. The goods looked ail right fund them analyzed, with the result, fee alleges, that the deception was discov-rest. So far only Marris has been ar-rosted and he was allowed out on bail today.

rosted and he was allowed out on bail

GOLDEN GATE IS SAFE

today.

Halifax, N.S. Feb. 15.-(By Cana-dian Press)-The Norwegian steamer Golden Gate, from Christiania, which put in here on Saturday, took on board quantity of fuel off and salled today for New York. The Golden Gate was the ship which was reported by the Steamer, F, A. Tamplin, as being caught in the ice off St. John's, Nfd. Halifax, N.S., Feb. 15.-(By, Cana-

but are not opposed to him. Our DAVD MARSHALL stand strictly neutral in this election. Give this wide circulation at any expense. The message was signed by PNEUMONIA VICTIM the U. V. L. president. Cheer Upon Cheer.

Cheers and applause greeted Steph enson upon his arrival at the hal which was already packed. Many times during his address he was interrupted by applause and when he concluded auditorium rang with cheers. When he arrived at Milton in the afternoon a gathering of 150 school children, with bugle band, and a large number of war veterans and residents of the town were drawn

up to receive him. He made a brief speech at the station and at the gathfrom pneumonia and heart trouble. Buďapesť, Feb. 14.—Circumstantial details have been revealed of a plot by which, it is alleged, former Em-peror Charles made a futile attempt to entér Hungary under a false passport, and re-establish himself on the throne. Documentary evidence said to be in the hands of the government indi-cates that it had been planned for the ex-emperor to cross the Austrian frontier under the name of Kaspar ering at the hotel awaiting his arrival. and succumbed rapidly.

The deceased was born in Halton county. Ontario. 74 years ago. a son of the late Alexander Marshall. He held the position of manager of the Aylmer . Canning Company for twenty years, which was one of the first factories of its kind in Canada. Of recent

years he has been holding the offices Canners Company, president of the Ayler Condensed Milk Company, and president of the Dominion Canners.

house of commons in 1916, a seat the canning of fruits and vegetables.

TIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

HAMILTON

Cumber, of 8 Britannia avenue, and her son. Albert, 19 years of age, succumbed to the malady.

It is reported that the Bank of Ham- Ireland, he said: ilton is planning a building extension

ing suprorters demoralized by the spon-teneous reception I have met with in every part of the fidling visited during a whirlwind week-end finish. All churches in Hamilton and dis trict have done well in the forward Switzerland Accepted

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

and as a Preventative, take LAXA-

movement campaign. The Presby-

Verdict in F. J. Dixon Case ance.

M. P. for East Elgin and Winnipeg, Feb. 15 .- After the long President Dominion Canners. Dead.

Winnipeg, Feb. 15.—After the long and impassioned speech to the jury, F. J. Dixon, M.L.A., at his trial for sedi-tious libel, on Saturday, and the charge to the jury by Judge Galt, the twelve men retired, and at 5.30 had not reach-ed a verdict. At that time the judge agreed to a retirement until 8.30 p.m. Shortly after that the jury asked for an adjournment until Monday morning, and this was granted. Their verdict is anticipated at 10 o'clock Monday. David Marshall, M.P. for East Elgin, and a resident of Aylmer. Ontario. died on Saturday at Vancouver, B.C.,

anticipated at 10 o'clock Monday The late Mr. Marshall, who was a director of the Dominion Canners, Ltd. and president of the Dominion Canand president of the Dominion Canners, British Columbia, arrived in **TO ALBERTA CROP** Vancouver on an inspection trip. He was taken ill suddenly on Friday night

> In Some Districts More of "Beautiful" Than for Twenty Years.

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 15.—Already religious work is greatly appreciat-in the district, whose social and Following the service at the home, interment will be in the Methodist general manager of the Canadian this winter more snow has fallen in ed. Ensign and Mrs. Percy Parsons Edmonton and the surrounding district than in any winter for the past He was elected member of the twenty years, according to the local meteorological office records, which show that 64.5 inches of snow already Parsons, Reg. A. Everett, W. H. which he held until the time of his death. During that time he delivered have fallen this season, and it is snow-ing again today. Parsons, Reg. A. Everett, W. H. Jeeves, secretary, and C. E. Johnson, manager of the Earlscourt branch of The heavy snowfalls have been gen-

eral all over Alberta from the southern boundary as far north as official records are kept. One of the expected results of the record snowfalls is that payable farmers all over the province are looking forward to a record-breaking

season in crops. Moisture will be abundant in all municipalities here.

ULSTER DELEGATION

William Coote, M. P., in one of his The Audit Field Shawl. The California addresses, charged the Sinn Fein with comedy in two scenes was also splen-doing all it could to help Germany defeat the plans of the United States and Great Britain and said it had been disloyal to both nations. Re-ferring to sentiment in his section of Ireland he said.

"We are satisfied with the present fact more fully tongent than Mr. Drury and his cabinet colleagues. My oppon-ont has been literally went off his feet, his campaign demolished and his dwind-by the Duchess of Albemarle.

As Member of League

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 15 .- Present Motta read a telegram to par- Scotland, where their relatives reside, lament yesterday announcing the ac-ceptance of Switzerland into the much sympathy is expressed for them. gregationalists have passed their ob- league of nations with guarantees for her military neutrality.

for a ruling from the judge, who said "Having regard to the decorum and de-cency of the court I order coursel ad-dress his questions to the witness.". tions and there was a good attend-

Is Expected This Morning Earlscourt Salvationists

Arrange For Campaign

The local business men's committee of the Salvation Army of Earlscourt for the erection of a new Salvation Army citadel, met at the office, 1659 Dufferin street, on Saturday and out lined plans for a three days' cam-

paign. Team captains were appoint-ed and districts apportioned. Ar-rangements were made for holding band parades at intervals and spe-cial public meetings. The land upon market's oldest and most highly re-

which the present hall stands on St. day in the death of Mrs. Helen Rose, Clair avenue has been sold and a widow of the late George Rose. Mrs. new plot has been purchased on South Dufferin street where the new hall will be built, containing an auditor-lived here for more than 50 years. Folium, class rooms, Sunday school and lowing a broken thigh, which she concert rooms. The building will ac- sustained early last week in a concert rooms. The building will ac-commodate about 500 people and the total cost is not to exceed \$25,000, part of which has already been raised. Earlscourt is entering heartily into the scheme to help the Salvationists home she had lived for some years,

are the local officers in charge, and following are the committee working WESTMOUNT ENJOYS CONCERT. in conjunction with the local branch manager of the Earlscourt branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, treasurer, to whom all contributions are

CONCERT AT BIRCH CLIFF.

Lawn Tennis Club Give Repeat Enter-tainment That Was Much Enjoyed. men from every district who have been attending the convention of Alberta municipalities have character. Evan Charlesworth gave several clever recitations, and Geo, F. the short notice, there was a splen-attendance. Miss Lindsay's heauti-soprano, voice was heard to splendid did

Hamilton, Feb. 15.—At First Con-gregational Church this morning a memorial tablet was unveiled in honer of the church members who laid down their lives in the empire's service. The congregation of St. Paul's Pres-byterian Church today observed the fifteenth year of Dr. D. R. Drum-mond's pastorate at that edifice. A double bereavement, due to influ-enza, occurred today, when Mrs. John Cumber, of 8 Britannia avenue and

MANY HELP WIDOW.

ing ten years old.

Efforts are being made to help the widow and family of the late Thomas Brown of Sellers avenue. Earlscourt, who died of double pneumonia las week, leaving his family in destitute

circumstances. Friends and neigh-bors will collect sufficient money, it is Pastor Roadhouse was unable to thought, to send the family back to conduct the mryices at the Boon Avenue Baptist: Church on Sunday, being confined to his home with the grippe. P. H: Ballantyne was the preacher at There are six children, the eldest be-Mr. Roadhouse both services. recovering.

PASTOR HAS GRIPPE.

The president gives it to be underwho was very popular, both with his hat if the allied powers settle

business and social connections. As a member of St. John's Anglican Church. Norway, he was an energetic church Norway, he was an energetic church worker, and rendered much service in the United States will find it imposthe recent prohibition campaign. Sur-viving him is his wife. The funeral affairs. sible to concern . itself in Fun viving him is his wife. The funeral-will take place tomorrow at 2.30 at. St. John's Cemetery.

MRS. HELEN ROSE DEAD

church cemetery here.

The memorandum was im ediately examined by the chiefs of the allied governments before the French premier left London for Paris morning.

Newmarket Loses Prominent Resident **ACCORDS WITH 14 POINTS** -Pneumonia Follows Broken Thigh.

Newmarket, Feb. 15 .- One of New-Washington, Feb. 15 .- White House officials tonight refused to discuss the spected residents passed away yesterstatement of The Paris Temps that President Wilson in memoranda to the French and British foreign offices had disapproved the latest proposal for settlement of the vexing Adriatic problem. There was neither confirmation nor denial that the position of the United States again had been, laid

before the allied governments. Granting that such memoranda as reported by The Temps had been despatched, other officials interpreted the step as designed to bring to a head the negotiations over Flume and Adriatic territory, which have been dragging along for some time.

Disapproval of the most recent proposal, which was advanced by Prem-Assisted by Toronto artists, Westier Lloyd George and contemplated making of Flume a free city under the mount held an excellent concert in the Community Hall on Saturday night. league of nations and the awarding to Italy as a recompense a strip of terri-Miss Florence MacNair, whose tory toward the south from Trieste, sweet soprano songs charmed the it was said, would be entirely in line with the stand taken by President audience, together with Madam Betty Thompson-Mackenzie, rich contralto, Wilson at Paris that Fiume should be the principle artists, and were awarded to the Jugo-Slavs. This posirecalled again and again. Frank tion, it has been stated, is the only Lloyd gave a clever rendering of original monologs. Edgar Jocelyn gave some secular bass songs, and one which Mr. Wilson considers is in accordance with his 14 ... points, which Italy, as well as the other allied excelled himself in his later songs in governments, made peace with the central powers.

Liddle, who gave several solos, helped by his perfect accompaniment to render the whole a big success. JUGO-SLAV CABINET HAS RESIGNED OFFICE

THE MOUNT PLEASANT LINE Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, Feb. 15 .- The cabinet, headed by Premier Lioubs The suggestion of Mayor Church to Davidovitch, resigned yesterday owing bring the Mount Pleasant municipal

street car line down thru Rosedale is to the refusal of Prince Regent Alexstreet car line down thru Rosedale is based on the idea of getting service for the suggested stadium in Rose-dale; but it does not and must not interfere with the plan of Commis-sioner Harris to continue the St. Clair Ave. municipal line from Varianti astronal communication with re-Ave. municipal line from Yonge street An official communication with re-east to where it goes up Mt. Pleasant gard to the resignation of the cab-

road. The original proposition is to go on immediately and the residents expect Commissioner Harris to award deigned to accept the proposition of the contract the coming week. The the royal government to dissolve the mayor's scheme is all right and will ul- provisional assembly and ordain electimately be necessary as a relief line tions for a national permanent as-for all east of Yonge street by way sembly, the Davidovitoh rabinet has of Church street and Mt. Pleasant. tendered its resignation."



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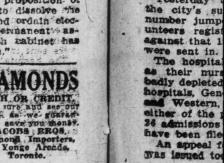
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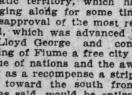
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MONDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 16 1920

THE TORONTO WORLD

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS HURRAH! BOYS!

The Advance Showing Of EATON-Made Suits

Has Arrived

And Forms an Interesting Display on the Main Floor

There you will find the newest suits with three piece belts, inverted pleats at back, patch pockets, cuffs on sleeves. Some have detachable belts, others are in combination style, a belted or waist seam model'in one.

Materials consist mainly of wool and cotton tweeds, though some are all wool, and many are cotton and wool.

Shades consist of greys, browns.

greens, greenish heather mixtures, and brown mottled effects.

Patterns consist of herringbone, pick and pick, thread stripes, and pin checks.

At \$11.00 are Suits for boys from 7 to 10 years. They're of strongly woven cotton and wool tweed, in medium shades of grey, in pick-and-pick patterns; are single-breasted, have inverted pleat at each side of back, plain front and threepiece belt sewn across back, which fastens in front with two buttons; pockets are of the flap patch type; sleeves have cuffs; pants are in bloomer style. Sizes 25 to 28. Price, \$11.00.

At \$13.75 is a Suit with two pairs of bloomers. It is of cotton and wool tweed, in two smart patterns, one in a medium brown shade in herringbone weave, the other in grey pin check effect. Both are similar in style, coats being singlebreasted, with box back and loose belt at waist, having buckle; slash or set-in slant. pockets; well shaped lapels and strong twill body linings. The two pairs of bloomers are full and roomy fitting; well lined and finished throughout. Sizes 25 to 28. Price, \$13.75.

At \$15.00 are Suits for boys of 11 to 16 years. They're in medium shades of brown, in pin check patterns. Material consists of firmly-woven cotton and wool tweed, in the combination "waist seam" or "belted" style, with curved seams at back running from shoulder; deep centre vent, slash pockets and bloomer pants. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$15.00.

pot under the Catholic Women's League of Canada, 87 West. King

street. Cars are required to rush food

and clothing to sufferers in the down

town section of the city. Splendid work has been accomplished since the

depot was opened last Tuesday and

At \$18.00 are Suits of dark grey and brown smoothly-finished worsted, in broken checked pattern. Those in brown have curved seams, showing at front and back, sewn belt at waist and slant set-in pockets. Those in grey have curved pleats at back only, loose belt, with buckle and patch pockets. Both are single-breasted, have neatly shaped lapels and are strongly lined throughout; pants are in bloomer style. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$18.00.

At \$22.50 is an All-wool Tweed Suit, in a medium shade of brown, in mottled effect with wide faint golden stripes. It is in single-breasted style, with loose-fitting back, belt with buckle, lustre linings, two slash skirt pockets, two small breast pockets with flap, and bloomers with self belt and watch pockets. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$22.50.

At \$16.25 is an Exceptionally Stylish Suit of all-wool, rough-finished tweed, in dark green, with a wide brown and white faint thread stripe. It is a three-button, single-breasted model, with inverted pleats at back, three-piece belt, fastening with buttons, and patch pockets with flap; linings are of wool and cotton twill; bloomers are extra strongly lined, have watch, two side and 2 hip pockets; loops for belt and expanding knee bands. Sizes 25 to 28. Price, \$16.25.

At \$17.75 are Boys' Suits with extra bloomers. One is in a greenish grey heather mixture, the other is in a dark grey, in fine herringbone pattern. Both are of wool and cotton tweed, in single-breasted style. The grey suits have three-



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influenza and pneumonia epidemic would have been reached this week,

and that from now on a general decrease in the number of cases reported daily would be noticeable. Their assertions were based mostly

raging stronger than ever. The present condition of the atmosphere is charac-terized.as.a breeder of disease, inas-

much as people are contracting severe colds from wet feet and other sloppy

Nine deaths from pneumonia and

The plucky women of the Red Cross

emergency branch at the city hall are still fighting death, against innumer-able odds. New cases are being re-

ported every day, but their small staff of overworked volunteers are unable

to cope with the situation. "It is heart-rending," said Miss Bickle. Who is in charge of this work, "to hear these pathetic stories of helpless-

weather complaints.

st few days of sloppy, damp weather have completely upset their calculations, and the flu is said to be

piece belt sewn across back only. The front parts of belt are detachable, and



show "waist seam"; have cuffs and sleeves and curved slash pockets. The other suit has loose box back, loose belt and vertical slash pockets. An extra pair of bloomer pants with each suit. Sizes 25 to 28. Price, \$17.75. Main Floor, Queen St.

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC "The Galeties of 1919." The big Winter Garden Revue, "The

the wants of the sick are so urgent that the offices will remain open all Shubert Galeties of 1919," which will be day Sunday. Mrs. W. A. Kavanagh, convenor, is in charge, assisted by the attraction at the Royal Alexandra readily to the new comedy success, "Til-Mrs. Michael Healey, convenor of the Theatre all this week, commencing tonight, is one of the most pretentious to this city as a star at the Princess food committee, Mrs. Wm. Walsh, Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. Frank musical offerings of the present season, Once again have human predictions proved erroneous. Medical health offi-tials have been unanimous up to the present time that the peak of the influence and Miss Finn are conduct-ing the office at the depot. Subscripand neither time nor money have been Girl in "Polyanna," has attained nationspared by the Messrs. Shubert in making the "Galeties" one of the outstand-

and its general combative effect. But of Brigadier William J. Richards, eld-

Nine deaths from pneumonia and five from influenza were reported at the city hall Saturday, but even then the list was very incomplete, and it is thought that within the next 24 hours record mortality list will be com-plied at the duties of the work there, fulfill-in charge of the work there, fulfillbetween the ages of 20 and 40, with the exception of two, both of whom were more than 60 years old. During the past week there have been 443 deaths in Toronto, a comparative few The alsence of commissioner Richards from the city when the cable arrived. He is in Boston in conference with Commissioner Higgins, but is return-

funny comedians in comedy that is real-ly funny, catchy music that makes you whistle, and scenery that gladdens the eye, is the description of "Girls a la-Carte," coming to the Gayety Theatre this week. This is a new show and title on the Columbia burlesque circuit, and is an Arthur Pearson production. Two people in the cast are worthy of special mention. "Jamie" Coughlin, the leading comedian, is known as one of the best laugh-getters in extravaganza. The other, Martha Pryor, is a newcomer in burlesque, and is said to be an exthing to alleviate their sufforting. Many nobody to send to help them." Testerday there were 927 cases under the city's surveillance. Today that numbers jumped to 982. Sixteen voi unteers registered for service, but against that 19 additional calls for all were sent in. The hospitals are also handicapped badly depleted by the flu. In the four hospitals, General, St. Michaels, Grace and Western, 58 nurses are lill from the toter, Mestas agreed to day by the flu relief de-itage. Cariton is charged with the theft is 380. The special mention. The mestan active member of the content of the prevalent infections. Also the content of the prevalent infections also to again content of the prevalent infections. Also the content is surved with the theft is administions with 6 deaths for today yas issued today by the flu relief de-

Patricia Collinge, in "Tillie." Theatregoers who liked "Pollyanna" and "Daddy Longlegs" will surrender lie," which brings Miss Patricia Collinge this week. Miss Collinge, as the Glad wide fame for her creation of that role, which she played for two years, but it is said that she is found even more at-

Irene Finn and Miss Mary Valc. Mrs.
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"A Night in Honolulu." In "A Night in Honolulu." In "A Night in Honolulu," the offering at the Grand this week, the native Ha-waiian singers and musicians will be found to occupy a great deal of the spec-tator" attention heating by Booth Tarkington and Julian Street. As a "movie" attraction, it eclipses even its great success, on the

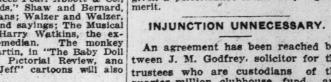
Via Wireless," headlines the 'taudeville, which also embraces Pearl Abbott & Co., in 'Silver Threads,' Shaw and Bernard, the nifty comedians; Walzer and Walzer, in smart songs and sayings; The Musical Waylands, and Harry Watkins, the ex-temporaneous comedian. The monkey comedian Joe Martin, in "The Baby Doll Bandit"; Loew's Pictorial Review, and the 'Mutt and Jeff" cartoons will also be shown.

the "Mutt and Jeff" cartoons will also be shown. Bernstein's "Bathing Beauties." Music of many varieties, girls that can act, sing and dance, besides wear stun-ning gowns and look pretty, comedians who understand every phase of their business, and features that come under the caption of real novelties are prom-sed in the next attraction at the Star Theatre this week where Rube Bern-stein's "Bathing Beauties" are booked for a limited engagement. This season the supporting cast is the best that the manager has mustered in years. The

cast of artists known to all theatregoers includes Lillian Held, Ray King, Cecil Jefferson, Al Flatico, Jack Hunt, Helen Lloyd, Sid Winters, Dudley Farmworth, girls from the garden of youth. ELEVEN IN BI **ELEVEN IN BED** Salvation Army Cadets Assist in Battle Against

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was a man and wife and three children. a mother and three children, and a mother and child. The latter, a An agreement has been reached be-had taken ill herself. Owing to a tween J. M. Godfrey, solicitor for the number of nurses being eick at the trustees who are custodians of the Cottage Hospital three cadets were quarter-million clubhouse fund and sent there to assist.





Forty feet of Danforth property at the corner of Hillingdon was sold this week by John B. Harris to W. W. Hiltz. Mr. Harris also sold 127 feet on the east side of Rhodes avenue, a short distance south of Danforth, to Edwin C. Bastable, who houses on the property this

spring.

The properties at 344 and 346 West Dundas street have been sold, the for-mer to the Down Town Church Workers' Association of the Chrch of England, and the latter by the Toronto Diocesanu board of the Woman's Auxiliary to Mis-sions. The consideration, was about \$20,000

The property at 26 West Bloor street has been sold to Chas. A. Boone for \$24,-\$50. The frontage is 35½ by 180 feet. 850.

The Foy estate has sold the residence 332 Russell Hill road to Frank A at 332 Russell Hill road to Frank A. Fisher of the Canada Bond Co.

Fisher of the Canada Bond Co. The house at 26 Grosvenor street has been sold by Emily M. Warren to the Delta Chi Caapter House for \$10,000. Dr. Charles H. Robson has bought the residence at 26 Foxbar road for \$12,500. Emma Witchall sold to Alexander J. McLean, photographer, the property at \$25 Spadina avenue, for \$10,000. Thomas A. Chisholm paid \$13,000 to Donald Traviss, for the property at \$46 College street.

the local leaders and others held in College street. David S. Keith paid \$11,200 to Benja-Council in the Oddfellows' building. rin Westwood, for the residence at 166 Alexandra blvd.



Montreal, Feb. 15.-E. F. Slack, resident of the Canadian Press. Limpresident of the Canadian Press, Limited, and general manager of the Montreal Gazette, died this evening at ris residence, 658 Grosvenor avenue, Westmount Westmount

He was taken ill with influenza a couple of days ago and this developed LT.-COL. WORRELL, D.S.O., into double pneumonia, to which he succumbed tonight.

Mr. Slack was born at Waterloo Quebec, in 1869. He was educated at the Waterloo Academy and joined the staff of the Montreal Gazette in 1888 Military Cross (and bar), former as a reporter. He was successively officer commanding the 14th Battalion, telegraph editor, city editor, editoriai Royal Mounted Regiment, died at the writer and managing editor, finally Royal Victoria Hospital soon after becoming managing director of the midnight Saturday. He was taken ill He organizezd the Canadian with influenza on the Saturday pre-Gazette. Press Limited, in 1910, of which he viously, which developed into broncho vised by a widow and two daughters. He is sur-

FARMERS TO JOIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Straiford, Feb. 14.-Definite steps advance was steady, until he was were taken at a meeting today' to major, and second in command under organize a farmers' section of the Lieut.-Col. Gault McCombe, whom he chamber of commerces representative succeeded as officer commanding the farmers from the neighboring town-ships meeting members of the cnam- colonel. He repeatedly distinguished After a discussion of the need himself, was twice mentioned in def harmony between city and country spatches, awarded the D.S.O., and later in such vital matters as labor, a com-in such vital matters as labor, a com-inittee headed by Hon. Nelson Mon-winning a bar to that decoration, and teith, was appointed to work out de-tails of organization. The fee was of St. George.

surer, fully recovered from his re- was killed in action during the war, cent illness, was present Saturday and and was seized with influenza while very large crowd on Thursday. The gave his whole-hearted support to the nursing his wife, also stricken with classes were all well filled and brought movement.

tions of the province improvement had followed organization to an ap-preciable extent, in one district wages having increased from \$1.25 a day in 1914 to 40 cents an hour today. One (laborer) was today receiving only \$12 a week in one district in the province. LANSDOWNE NOMINATIONS (Laborer) was today receiving only \$12 a week in one district in the province. LANSDOWNE NOMINATIONS

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St. John, N. B., Feb. 14 .- An Independent Labor party to contest civic provincial and federal seats, was

launched last night at a meeting of

Nominations for representation of Lansdowne barns upon the executive of division 113 of the Street Railway-mentary upon the tenor of the city's

make up the difference to the community movement since the latter party one, but a public one. Mr. movement was undoubtedly one of the Druy had declared, he stated, that movement was undoubtedly one of the Launched by St. John Leaders most Christian of any movement in Canada.

Rollo to Aid in Trouble Of St. Kitts With Firemen ing, he proved he was a politician.

St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 15 .-

The following resolution was adopted (Special)-In an effort to settle the difficulty over the St. Catharines "That we citizens here assembled Firemen's Union, which the city counagree to form ourselves at this time into a Labor party to be known as cil has refused to recognize, Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor, will the Independent Labor party of the city and county of St. John." address the city council at a special session tomorrow night. The firemen session tomorrow night. The firemen The president was authorized to confer with Joseph T. Marks, of To-ronto, secretary of the Independent Labor party of Ontario, asking him to come here and lend assistance in

ance has been sent that the fire Father and Son Jailed Fighters' Association is a non-strike body, but the aldermen have not receded from their position.

CONCRETE COFFINS TO FIGHT PRICE OF WOOD

DIES OF PNEUMONIA London, Feb. 14 .- Middlesbrough hospital with a fractured skull, and crporation cometeries committee have a fourth man a lumber contractor 15.-Lieut.-Col. decided to sanction the use of con- named Reamsbottom, is under medi-Dick Worrell, D.S.O. (and bar), crete coffins.

cal eare. Pool cues figured prom-A sub-committee recently inspected inently in the fight, and it is stated amples, and decided in their favor that some shots were fired. Reamsowing to the shortage of wood and the quarrel started. It is alleged that pine coloring, with the customary the Tremblays started the trouble. bottom was waiting for a train when moulding and brass fittings, and there is practically no difference in appearance to a wooden coffin. They are reinforced with steel strips, the Eds ficer, who stepped off the train. The by birth, joined the Royal Montreal being strengthened by steel netting. Regiment as a private, immediately They were criticized at the meetwar was declared. He won his com-

mission-on the field at the second battle of Ypres, and after that his was impossible to achieve this result. MILLBROOK WINTER FAIR

tais of organization. The fee was of St. George. ixed at \$5 a year and Saturday lun-cneons will be started without delay. Ho. Peter Smith. provincial trea-treation by the started without delay. Ho. Peter Smith. provincial trea-treation by the started without delay. Ho. Peter Smith. provincial treation during the way who

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until a maximum of \$950 is reached. ment of agriculture, in connection with the spring fair held by the Mill-

For the state of t Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 60c a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

the fight for democracy.

a prospector named Roscoe is in

Overseas Officer, on Verge of Matter Before Brant County U. Pneumonia, in Sad Plight In Kitchener.

WENT WITHOUT FOOD

Kitchener, Feb. 14.- (Special.)-Penniless, hungry and on the verge of pneumonia, Lieut. Stewart McDonald, a winner of the Croix de Guerre, the Military Medal and the D.S.O., staggered into the relief rooms of the Victorian Order of Nurses here today and asked

Drury had declared, he stated, that he (Mr. Drury) was never a politician and hoped he never would be one. But that could not be, contended Mr. Preston, if Mr. Drury was head of a government he was a politician, and from his speeches and what he is do-ing, he proved he was a politician. But yet he said he would be no party

But yet he said he would be no party to patronage. (Laughter). To make The hospital reports it may be possible to save him from pneumonia political parties extinct was to create

disorder and unrest in any country, Ottawa Headquarters, R.C.M.P., said the speaker, but to get young men to interest themselves in party In Former "State's Department"

politics was to induct them to a noble calling even if they were ward workers. Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- The headquarters Even in that position they were fitting themselves for the higher offices in

staff of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will move from their present quarters on Wellington street to new offices on the fifth floor of the Con-naught Block. It is expected the transnaught Biock. It is expected the trans-fer of office equipment will be made on Monday. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters will occupy the offices formerly used by the secretary of state's department. "A" Division, R. C. M. P. formerly the Dominion Police, will retain their present quarters on Wellington street. **Prospector** in Hospital South Porcupine, Feb. 15 .- As the



J. Harry Flynn, of U.V.L., Has Big Audience-Forms New

Branch.

the Tremblays started the trouble. Roscoe became involved, it is said, and was hurt. The arrest of the elder kitcherer, Feb. 15.-(Special.)-Presi-dent J. Harry Flynn of the United Vet-erans' League mede a strong plet here this alternoon for the formation of branch of the league in Kitcheier at a mass meeting in the Star Theatre. a mass meeting in the star facato. The meeting was presided over, by Mayor Eden and every available seat in the house was taken by returned men-anxious to hear President Flyon and invious to hear president Flyon and cilizens anxious to hear argumants in connection with the gratuity plank in the platform of the U.V.L. In a speech that lasted for shore than

an hour and a half. Prosident Firm flayed the Union government, and de-clared that aside from the future pro-tection which the league is pladged to throw about returned men, its one most object is to exert a follucal influence and Lower that will be strong shough to hurl the Union government out of office so that the returned men which have fought for ideals. A surface and liberty, may be able to secure those blassings in the country for which they have fought and from a sovernment, that is not dominated by the, influted purses of profilers. an hour and a half. President Fight teachers will receive annual increases of \$100

purses of profileers. President Flynn spoke to a responsive undience, being frequently cheered to the echo. At the conclusion of his address, an organization meeting

F. O. Convention - Call Joint Gathering.

Brantford, Feb. 15.-(Special)-A convention of the Brant County U. F. O. was held here Saturday behind closed doors, when Labor, returned soldiers and business representatives were admitted. During the discus-

sion labor men present blamed the farmers for raising the price of wheat, and Peter Porter, chairman,

into the relief round. Order of Nurses here today and asked for a place where he could lie down and sleep. The young officer declared he had come to Kitchener over a week ago to secure work, but had been unsuccess-ful in landing a job. Singers. Corrected the impression, statung the price of wheat had been id-vanced by the federal board appoint-ed at Ottawa, a board which the farmers themselves would long ago have abolished. Following the meet-bave abolished. Following the meet-that that that been id-ant. Fellows v. Randall—B. W. Hopkins, for plaintiff, obtained order amending writ. Before Lennox, J. At Trial. Before Lennox, J. selection of an independent representa-tive to contest South Brant in the next

CHATHAM FREE OF "FLU". Chatham, Ont., Feb. 15 .- (Special.) -Dr. McRitchie, medical health offi-cer, today reported that health condi-

tions locally are satisfactory. He stated only one case of influenza had been reported, altho there are many for March 1. This action was taken, citizens suffering from slight colds. it is announced, to give the govern-One case of scarlet fever has develment sufficient time to consider the. oped. demands of the miners.

Hewitson. Master's Chambers.

United States of America v. Motor Truck Co., Ltd.; H. Hunter for plaintiff moved for summary judgment; W. N. Tilley, K.C., for defendant. Wade v. Walker: R. W. Hart for

plaintiff obtained order dismissing action, discharging mechanic's lien and vacating lis pendens on consent without costs. Swallow v. Commeford: A. Mac-

Gregor for defendant obtained order dismissing mechanic's lien on consent

is a statement was given out that object of the gathering was the ection of an independent representa-e to contest South Brant in the next izations will be invited to send the U. F. O. for the nomini-of a candidate and a commitselection of an independent in the next tive to contest South Brant in the next federal election. All non-partisan or garizations will be invited to send representatives to a joint gathering with the U. F. O. for the nomina-tion of a candidate, and a commit-te was appointed to issue the invi-tations, and another committee was appointed to hold an exchange of pol-itical views with non-partisan organ-the inviews with non-partisan organ-teations, in order to arrive at an un-derstanding in South Brant.

FRENCH MINERS DECIDE **TO POSTPONE STRIKE**

FIRE ON Paris, Feb. 15 .- The council of the National Federation of Miners has decided to postpone the strike called Heavy Damag house Buildi

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"The Cost of Administration"

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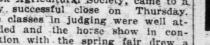
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at Porquis Junction. airtight, but it was reported that it RAISE TEACHERS' PAY. Prescott, Ont; Feb. 15-The local board of education has increased all public school teachers \$50 each, and hereafter all public school teachers will be placed on graded salaries and

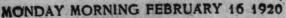
Millbrook, Ont., Feb. 15 .-- Millbrook winter fair and annual three days' short course in stock and seed judging, conducted by the Ontario depart-



nection with the spring fair drew a

out some exceptionally fine animals.

younger Tremblay was arrested later ng on account of the lids not being



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EX-FIGHTERS HONOR HEROES DEPARTED 169th Battalion Turns Out in Force for Memorial Service.

Bitter, freezing cold, nor blistering heat, did not daunt the Canadian boys during their long fight for freedom while in France. Neither did bleak, chilling, weather conditions daunt the ex-fighters of the, 169th Battalion, who turned out in full force yesterday afternoon for the impressive memorial service in honor of their comrades, who fell before the ruthless Hun.

With the mercury hovering around the zero mark and a dull penetrating wind blowing, two hundred or more of these hardy veterans gathered at the armories at 2.30. Col. Jesse Wright, ex-commanding officer of the 169th, who helped recruit for it and then led it to France, lined his comrades in column of route and placing himself at their head, commenced the parade. From the armories, north to College street, and thence along Cari-ton to Church street, and north to Bloor was the line of march. The service. was to be conducted in

St. Paul's Anglican Church, and by the time the paralle had reached Bloor street its numbers were greatly Bloor street its numbers were greatly reinforced. Police Inspector Dillworth of No. 5 division, and his stalwart, bluecoated henchmen, regulated the traffic and supervised the procession into the sacred precincts. A Glorious Death. Capt. Rev. J. E. Gibson, chaplain of the 169th Battalion and with the 1st Division, C.F.A., in France, preached the memorial sermon dwelling emon

Division, C.F.A., in France, preached the memorial sermon, dwelling emo-tionally on his association with the men before him during four long years of warfare. "This is a time when we should render special thanks to God for protecting us with His strong arm," were his opening re-marks. "We are gathered here this afternoon in loving memory of our comrades-in-arms, who died a glor-ious death, while striving to uphold our noble traditions. During those days of bloodshed and horror I know there came to many of us a new imthere came to many of us a new im-pression of death. In many cases it ceased to be a gruesome tragedy and became a mysterious transition from this life to life eternal.

"For you men who have gone thru all this I have a deep admiration. When the strife was at its worst, with the big shells howling overhead and knowing what minute might be your last on earth, you never failed to assist a wounded comrade. When you were utterly fatigued and ready to drop with exhaustion, you would forego a well-earned rest to assist in giving the dead a decent, Christian burial. It was during these times of straining, nerve-racking anxiety that you gave God a more honored place in your lives than He ever received before."

The chaplain then gave a brief his-tory of the 169th Battalion since its inception. "This unit was one of the first recruited in Toronto," he said. "Under Col. Wright you went to

for your elves during your first year



"Gossard " Front-Lacing Corset

An exceptional value in this well-liked make of corset is this model with very low bust and long skirt, designed for the medium figure. The material is a very handsome pink broche. Priced \$6.50 at

Stationery Specials at Half

Personal Writing Pad, combina tion, no envelopes needed. Regular 30c. Half 15c 15c price

Children's Blue Bird. and Card Party Boxes. Regular price 75c. Today 25c Sample lot of leather goods, in-

cluding writing cases, engage-ment pads, desk blotters, ad-dress books, stamp books, and photo frames. All marked at Today. Stationery, Main Floor.

Corduroy Dressing Gowns

A collection of charming " corduroy dressing gowns in a odd styles. Sufficiently warm but not too heavy. They come in pink, French blue and purple, made with narrow belts and pockets, wide sailor collars, raglan and set-in sleeves. Special values. They are priced from-

\$11.50 to \$16.50

Special Offerings to Bridge the Gap Between Winter and Spring and to Demonstrate that Buying Now Spells Real Economy

Take any source from which worth-while information can come, and one hears the insistent cry of higher prices. The Murray-Kay Company is too regardful of its prestige to endorse anything but what reflects a real situation. But, after a careful analysis of manu-facturing conditions, discovers no evidence of a drop in prices. In view of this fact, the daily offerings from now till the first of March of quality merchandise greatly below manufacturers' prices will be of compelling interest. These remarkable contributions to today's underprice features:

Women's and Child-

ren's Underwear

Charming Gowns Greatly Underpriced

\$27.50

Regularly Priced as High as \$50

Afternoon dresses, desirable both because of their beau-

tiful materials and even more so for their smartness of

design. Of taffeta, satin, Georgette and tricolette, in Black, Brown and Navy. Individual models marked at

a price that would scarcely cover the cost of mater-

Today---Women's Shop---Second Floor

For Final Disposal

One Dozen Fur-Trimmed Suits

Great Reductions

Silvertone, in Tabac Brown, Navy, Sand, Green and Black. Rich fur-trimmings of Hudson Seal, Mole and

Smartest of individual styles, including two which come

from French designers-details of re-marked prices as

On Sale Today --- Women's Shop---Second Floor

Wonderful materials, including Duvetyn, Velour and

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\$225.00 Suits for ... \$150.00 \$225.00 Suits for ... \$200.00 \$165.00 Suits for ... \$110.00 \$165.00 Suits for ... \$110.00 \$150.00 Suits for ... \$100.00

At Half Price

Clearance sale of broken lines and sizes of Women's and Chil-dren's Underwear means great savings for all who participate. This underwear is from the best makers—Harvey, Merode. Turnbull and Scotch makes be-ing included in the selection. These are made of cotton, wool, merino and silk and wool. Vests,

merino and sik and wool. Vests, drawers and combinations in Spring, Summer and Winter weights. Both ankle and knee lengths. Vests and combina-tions, low neck with no sleeves. short sleeves, or long sleeves. All sizes from 36 to 42 included (No Phone or Mail Orders.)

Best Quality Silk Gloves Regular \$1.95 to \$2.75

For \$1.50 per Pair

This special for today will interest those who like Silk Gloves of the best quality-in preference to kid. Silk Gloves are so popular just now that many wear them all the year round. But it's the low price that is the chief attraction in this special glove offering for today. This collection consists of modes, greys, mastics, new lawns. greys, mastics, new lawns. blacks and white, with both self color or contrasting. fancy or plain backs. All at the one price for today.

(No Phone or Mail Orders)

Extraordinary Values in

Dress Silks Among these special offerings are many materials delightful-

ly suitable for Spring wear. Supplying your Spring needs now is convenient and economical.

A clearance of about 350 yards of broken lines of silk foulard, 36 inches wide. Navy with White polka dots, black with White polka dots and figures, Taupe with small figures, and Copen-hagen. To-day's regular price is \$5.00 per yard......

1,500 yards of novelty Swiss chiffon taffetas. Beautiful qualities for Spring wear. Fancy stripes of Blue, Brown, Green and Grey. Worthy of special attention is this remarkable offering. **\$2.75** Regular \$3.50 a yard, for, a yard.

Ivory washable satin, 36 inches wide. Regular \$3.00 for \$3.00 \$2.50 per yard, and regular \$3.50 quality for, per yard

Wonderful Values In **Men's Furnishings**

Are Offered Today in the After Inventory

Sale

Men's Stripe and Plain White Flannelette Pyjamas, also plain and fancy Madras pyjamas, \$4.50 to \$5.00 values. Sizes 36 to 44. Today special. per \$2.95 suit suit special. per \$2.95

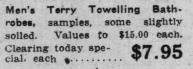
Men's Stripe Flannelette Night-gowns, splendid quality, large and roomy. Our own make. \$3.50 value. Today \$2.95 special, each Men's Natural Wool and Cotton Shirts and Drawers, heavy Win-ter weight, soft finish, good wearing quality. Sizes 38 to 46.

Today special, per \$2.00

Men's Natural Wool and Cotton Combinations, heavy Winter weight, soft finish, good wearing quality. Sizes 40 to 46 only.

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Also specials in sweaters, dress-

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FIRE ON FRONT STREET. Heavy Damage Done to Big Ware-house Building-Cause a Mystery. Fire of unknown origin broke out in 10 East Front street Saturday morning, causing \$75,000 damage. For a time it looked as if the flames would

broken up.

spread to the old Board of Trade Building, but the good work of the firemen prevented the fire from gaining hold on the next-door building. Two'explosions occurred at 6 o'clock which attracted the attention of T. J. Enright, who was in the Board of Trade Building. He telephoned the fire department, and when the firemen arrived they found flames shooting out of the windows of the third and fourth floors of No. 10 Front street. A second alarm was sent in, and ten lines of hose were soon di-

church. It was a service which will not be soon forgotten by those assem-

bled, and a closer bond of fellowship

was established between the ex-fighters, many of whom had not seen each

other since the 169th Battalion was

of vigorous life. Then you were dis-banded and absorbed into other fight-ing units, and have been widely separated until your reunion today. You became skilled in the cruel art of warfare and learned modern ways of

With First Division. When the 1st Division was sent for-

ward in battle array some of you went with drafts from the 15th and 3rd Battalions. In the 2nd Division other drafts went with the 20th Battalion. Finally when the 3rd Division faced the Hun, you were completely ab-sorbéd into all branches of the service. Some of you went to the Air Force, others to the Princess Pats, the C.M.R.'s, the Pioneers, the Engineers and the Construction battalions. This is your first reunion after three The military band of the 109th Battalion dispensed sacred music. When the battle hymn, "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past," was played, the great volume of song completely filled the big auditorium. After "On-ward Christian Soldiers" had been ung a military "Reveille" was played by four buglers, at the rear of the church It man sources are the source of the

Suits Regular \$38.00. \$40.00 and \$42.00 For \$29.50

Men's Smart

Fine suits made of a quality of cloth that will give long service—a cloth that will keep its shape and not need pressing as frequent-ly as most materials. In the popular three button conservative sacks, and a few in the semi-fitting models. Smartly tailored, well-made with good lin-ings, in Grey and Brown mixtures. One of the best

suit offerings of the sea-son. Today special. "GOD'S SOVEREIGNTY"

Rev. Dr. Ribourg Preaches on Divine Rule in Relation to Man's Freedom.

rected on the building. No. 10 was occupied by the Curtis Publishing Co., Stromberg Carlson, Telephone Com-pany, and the Nut Krust Bread Co. H. F. Williams, president of the bread company, said they had some \$30,000 Worth of raising stored on the third company, said they had some \$30,000 Worth of raising stored on the third company, said they had some \$30,000 Worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 Worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 worth of raising stored on the third company. Said they had some \$30,000 company. Said moor. The loss by water to the old Board of Trade Building was placed at \$5000. DEATH OF G. P. MAGANN. DEATH OF G. P. MAGANN. The problems the server and near view haves and the bounds of the moral law it is placed at for the source and most view the person of George Punchet Magan, who were hard near view the failures, for the source and most view the person of George Punchet Magan, who were hard near view the the source and most view the person of George Punchet Magan, who of George Punchet Magan, who dedication services the person of George Punchet Magan, who of George Punchet Magan, who dedications services the servers railway. The problems the person of Law the source and not a blessing the person of George Punchet Magan, who of George Punchet Magan, who dedications services the base and the source and not a blessing the person and the bounds of the source and not a blessing the person and the bounds of the source and not a blessing the person and the poly of an and the source and not a blessing the person that goes the person of the the source and of a particle for the appoint of the source and not a blessing the source and not a blessing the person and the bounds of the mask placed at the source and the source and not a blessing the source and not a blessing the source and not a blessing the appoint out that 45 per cent of that and the source and not a blessing the laber of the detain near the source and not a blessing the laber of the detain near the source and not a blessing the laber of the detain near the source and not a blessing the source and not a blessing

Bedroom and Dining-room Suites Very Specially Priced

\$110.00 Suits for...\$ 75.00 \$100.00 Suits for...\$ 65.00 \$ 95.00 Suits for...\$ 60.00 \$ 87.50 Suits for...\$ 55.00

Beautiful and individual designs and perfect workmanship on choicest of woods mark every piece.

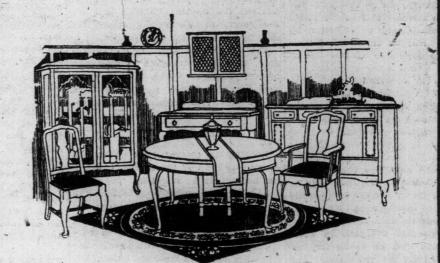
One Black Walnut Bedroom Suite, from 'Berkey and Gay" (best makers of furniture in America). consisting dresser, chifforette, dressing-table, chair, rocker and bench, showing graceful designing and slender carved legs. \$552.50 Regular price \$800.00, for Bedroom Suite of Genuine Mahogany. "Empire" design, consisting of dresser with three drawers, large heavy plate mirror, chiffonier with four drawers. top drawer divided and heavy plated mirror, dressing table with triple swing mirrors and long drawer with divided sections, full-size bed with bow foot. rocker, chair and hair-dressing bench to match. Regular price **\$289.50** Bedroom Suite of Genuine Mahogany, in "Adam" design, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, tollet table, bed, chair and rocker, and bench. designed on clear lines with dainty "Adam" \$410.00 Bedroom Suite of Genuine American Black Walnut, "William and Mary" design, consisting of dressing table with triple swing mirror, dresser with four drawers and heavy plate mirror, chif. fonier wth five drawers and heavy plate mirror, rocker and chair, and bench with cane bottom seats. Characterized by its simple and graceful lines. Regular price \$278.50. \$249.00

One Bedroom Suite of American Black Walnut, in "Adam" design. Suite consists of twin beds or double bed, new style chifforette with cabinet, drawers and sliding trays, dresser and vanity dressing table with triple mirrors, rocker. chair and bench to match, cane panel inserts. Suite complete with double bed priced at \$274.00. complete \$334.00 with twin beds

French Grey and Ivory **Bedroom Suites**

One only Six-piece Bedroom Suite in French grey enamel, with white ornaments, beaded moulding, fluted legs. Dresser has three drawers and extra large plated mirror, chifforette is a new style with two doors and cabinet with three sliding drawers. The bed is full size with solid panel head and foot. Dresser has triple swing mirrors, and chair and bench have cane \$327.50

Six-piece Bedroom Suite, in French Grey or Ivory, in "Adam" design with rose trimmings. Consists of chiffonier, dress-ing table, rocker and chair. Regular price \$350.00. Today \$289.00



Queen Anne Design Dining-room Suite, ten pieces, in American Black Walnut, consisting of round topped table, one arm chair, five side chairs, serving table, buffet and china cabinet. Regularly \$437.50, for \$395.75

Ten-piece Dining-room Suite, in genuine American Black Walnut, Queen Anne design, trimmed with solid mahogany. Consisting of round top table, one arm chair and five side chairs, serving table, buffet and china cabinet. Present value \$600.00. Today only\$495.75

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may degenerate into the selfish in-dulgence of that great privilege to the detriment of one's fellowmen. A nation in order to enjoy its liberty angement of Judicial Work With Possibly New Appointments.

S. A. STAFF CAPTAIN DEAD. Staff Capt. Cornish of the Salva-

Staff Capt. Cornish of the Salva-tion Army succumbed in Montreal on Saturday to pneumonia following in-Even the past two years Capt.

RELIGION FIRST

Unitarian Minister Protests Against Practice of Putting Money First.

Freedom. Rev. Dr. Ribourg, preaching at Saint Alban's Cathedral Sunday evening on "God's Sovereignty and Mann's Free-dom," said in part: Liberty is the opportunity to do that distifuruishes the saint from the that distifuruishes the saint from the

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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 16.

The Sick President.

Public interest in the retirement of Mr. Lansing as United States secretary of state hinges not upon the personality of the secretary but upon the condition of the president. Mr. Wilson's letters of complaint and dismissal

ity in calling cabinet colleagues tochief executive.

count for the fact that the president's good for man to be alone. son-in-law, Mr. McAdoo; his most The advent to parliament and legis-trusted friend, Colonel House, and his lature of women opens the door to the most able minister, Mr. Lane, have one new emancipation. If the women would after the other been estranged. It is probably Mr. Wilson's fault that for clothes they could expose the czar-

ago. The growing disposition to sneer and before a righteous world. at America's contribution to the war is

heads? asks the fair and furious correspondent. It is the profiteers, who will even make wars to make money. Women have to wear what they can That's true; but women are not

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compelled to use ornithological plum-40 West Richmond Strong Telephone Calls: Main 5308—Private Exchange connecting all departments. Branch Office—31 South John St., Branch Office—31 South John St., But, the tempter to ungodly display is Daily World-2c per copy; delivered, 50c per month. \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month. by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico.

Where and when were women as a body ever asked to consult on any question of fashion? We are getting tired of this silly, lying talk of woman's van-ity and cruelty with regard to fash-Ity and crueity with regard to fash-ions. She has absolutely nothing to do with customs in clothes. If she demanded such fashions, what weak-ness and folly to indulge her! It might not be a bad plan to condemn some sensible men to wear the fool-ish, unhealthful, man-planned clothes we are forced to wear.

There is no escape from the sad show him to be a sick man. They truth that, in some mysterious sancbreathe the irritability, peevishness tum, believed to be in Paris, men decree and suspicion of the sick room. Mr. what women shall wear-flounced Lansing's going is not so important as skirts, tight skirts, loose skirts, long the manner of his going. He is os- skirts, short skirts and presently, maytensibly dismissed for an imaginary be, no skirts at all. What is the usurpation of the president's author- remedy for this inversion of nature? If parliaments ought to, be most gether from time to time for consul- concerned with what most concerns tation during the serious illness of the most of their constituents they should

take cognizance of this calamitous Mr. Wilson is not laboring under a autogracy over feminine attire. Hith-"disability" within the meaning of the erto parliaments have been impotent, constitution; he will probably serve because they have been drawn exclusout his term as president. Yet the ively from the tyrannical sex. How sick, nervous man now in the White could any man bring in a bill that House is not the same man whom the touched pleats and gussets, yokes and people elected in 1912, and re-elected frills? If he attacked fashion as an three years ago. His best friends and ingredient in the high cost of living he staunchest supporters are leaving him, would have to withstand an inquisition and the irritability that characterizes upon his family affairs. He would the dismissal of Mr. Lansing may ac- soon discover afresh that it is not

combine to elect say three members

the United States, after having helped dom under which they groan. They the allies to defeat Germany, now finds would also need to secure the election subject to other reproaches from the Paris buyers, so that the awful exvery nations with which she was unit- amples could be made to display their ed in arms scarcely more than a year pitiful incompetence upon Hansard

The Asquith Come-Back?

coupled with the feeling that she has Whatever may be the result of the refused to play the game in the making of peace. The allies say they took polling, unknown till February twentyit for granted that President Wilson fifth, Mr. Asquith has won the Paisley represented the American people, en- election in the country. That is the tered the league of nations to please meaning of his triumphal return to him, and now find that the president London, which has recalled Mr. Gladhad no mandate and that the United stone's progresses to and from Mid-States will not accept the league of lothian, from 1880 to 1892. nations covenant except with reserva- Mr. Asquith has coined few popular

nations covenant except with reserva-tions which cut the heart out of it. It seems unreasonable to complain of the U. S, senators using their own judgment instead of mechanically re-sistering the decree of the president. The president had no power to con-clude any treaty; all he could do was The president had no power to con-clude any treaty; all he could do was to negotiate a treaty and submit it for any rough, amendment or rejection by

The wind bloweth where it listeth- allowed to heat the unban cars. When especially on Sundays like yesterday. It you gazed upon the city from near Glen herself charged with bad faith and of two or three man milliners and raged along Kingston road like a wild Stewart's gate it was the strangest place bull in a fit. You went out for a walk you ever saw. and got it, almost all ends up.

FROM STORM-BEAT KINGSTON ROAD

A slippery Saturday was followed by a the declining sus. But there was crunching Sunday, with a change from lightened band above the horizon, that three above freezing to ten above zero. reached higher than the skyscrapers Clouds of snow annoyed by the storm around King and Yonge, which stood like sumped clear out of the earth like giant matchboxes in a murky sea.

wraiths from a stage Gehenna. The crystaled swirks and eddies quarreled angrily with each other before they con-spired to smite you on the cheek, * Part of the time the lake couldn't be distinguished, so like the sullen sky it was. But when the atmosphere cleared a little, the waters disclosed themselves streaked with white. The ice field of

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Brantford, Feb. 15 .- (Special)

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WORLD'S DAILY

BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD

9 Minutes to Answer This.

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Curtail a trademark and leave

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ow see if you can guess the others.

Refugees in Switzerland

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Bonham Carter, famous, even before

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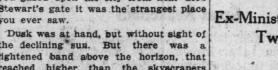
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Bonham Carter's electioneering has

been of priceless value to her great

father, the ancient enemy of women's

always been a political student. Lady



Most of the city was a shadow upon a darkened floor, clothed with a mantle of scrapers and church spires and the city hall tower seem as lonely as they were conspicuous. The waste from fifty thousand fires spread a carbon gauge be-fore what would have been the golden

THE TORONTO WORLD

ONLY A FAKE MOSES

Montreal Methodist Con-

ference.

MONDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 16 1920



THE HAPPY LADY. CHAPTER VII. It seemed to Alice next day that the world was a place of unreality and that she herself was moving about in some sort of a delightful dream. She was honestly afraid that she would wake up and find that hie was as prosaic as it had been last week, or the week tefore. Mechanically she sliced the bacon and went down the cellar, where the eggs and milk kept sweet in a cool spot. Her mind was so busy with last evening that when the appetizing odor of crisping bacon rose from the store turbed her only slightly in remember ing what it was that David had said the evening before. "The very often. it's among folks who should I dress like one then?" Clara gave it up apparently, for she house and with the appear and when the source the evening before. "The very often. it's among folks who should I dress like one then?" Clara gave it up apparently, for she should I dress like one then?"

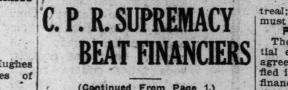
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was asked absent-mindedly, and she scarcely listened for the answer. "What are you doing today?" Mrs. Fairtanks asked after a time. Alice came back from dreamland; some of her old aleriness returned, and her eyes, which had been looking far out across the yards and seeing only roses — and moonlight — and David, smiled back at her mother. "After the dinner dishes I taink I'll sweep and dust upstairs," she began.

sweep and dust upstairs," she began. stance." "Then I must cut the lawn today, and "Davi sweep and dust upstairs," she began. "Then I must cut the lawn today, and bring in the vegetables for dinner. This afternoon Clara may run over, and tonight, if I don't have to sew for the hazaar over at the Sunday school rooms, I'll be able to read a

School rooms, I'll be able to read a little." Mrs. Fairbanks smiled, a little sadiy, "I know what that means," ehe pro-phesied. "Someone will ask ypu to do something for them and you won't have a chance to do any studying at all." "Well, perhaps." Alice agreed vague-iy. Then her face brightened up and she smiled again. "I'll tell you, mother, I'll can peas this afternoon; we've loads more than we can eat. and while I'm shelling them you can read me that a toticle on hen raising that I've wanted to study."

"Shorter," replied Clara, "I got this Tomorrow-What David Said.



(Continued From Page 1.) vice of the magnates. The Ontario battle array, the British share "That in the opinion of this house, vice of the magnates." "That in the opinion of this house, which made the silhouetted sky-major Hirsch and Captain McCaulay Hydro had set an example which the tho he is under the influence of his old order, of the Intercolonial has paper advisers, might unhesitatingly old order, of the Intercolonial has changed, giving place to the new of the National.

An interesting sidelight on this ernment ownership can be averted, aspect of the situation was recalled to

political patronage wherein appoint-ments to and promotions in both the drand Trunk. The old-time mag-the Grand Trunk was available from outside civil service and the inside nates would have been embarrassed the United States. If it could be plausout of countenance by a declaration ibly represented that the Grand Trunk would be financially taken care of, even by a process that would annex it to the C.P.R., three great advan-Scared of the New Preaching. tages would be sensed by those who are Nationalization is already showing prone to put their trust in the wisdom the way to an esprit de corps, which, in the end, will be an incalculable asset to the country's own enterprise. and statesmanship of high finance. Temptation to Aggrandize C.P.R. First, the Grand Trunk and all it It is this feature of the public own-ership administration, acting in the wider fields of publicity, that has, for the financial interests. Second, the perhaps, done more than anything C.P.R. would become finally impreg-else to cause grave apprehension in nable, because it would then have in centain hitherto mighty quarters. Up effect a second line from the Atlantic and down Ontario Mr. Hanna has gone to the Pacific-connecting Portland preaching the identity of Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, between the public and the St. Paul, the Kootenay, Spokane and warmly National Railways; and has thus Seattle. Third, the Canadian National thrown a human factor into the scale, Rallways would be in a hopeless posi-the weight of which this opponents tion, and must presently fall to the are shrewd enough to apprehend. They C.P.R., which would be some empire don't want the people to appreciate for high finance to range over. that in giving business to the Na- These are the sort of consid that in giving business to the Na-tional they are giving at to themselves. While the hosts which profited by the old magnate men's wizardry with the public, fear for their own controls, ered in Montreal, in the desire to beat they have striven, and they will strive, via Montreal, to preserve their citadel. One's impression, drawn from m One's impression, drawn from many The intended rallying ground was the sources, is that nationalization National party, described by The Ottawa Journal as a party of high if they had enough political genius protection and high finance. It is the antithesis of a National Railway party. for the strategy involved, they would find that the indispensable popular Two Things for Session. It was begotten in Montreal and political army could not be conjured from the Canadian electorate. carried to the font of The Gazette The will to defeat public ownership is by Nurse McLennan, of Sidney, who was a principal antagonist of the Montreal, all right. If it could have Grant Trunk deal. It has had a bad press, but that does not make the high finance branches of its family enfisted the capitalistic might of Toronto a chance for success might conceivably have been descried. But Todespair, as yet. On the whole, the press was against them last fall, but ronto capital won't enlist in what it knows would be a futile rear-guard acthat did not prevent the fight by the tion. Toronto financial power has acopposition in the commons, and by the quired a saner knowledge of the tides White-McLennan brigade in the ser The impending session surely pro-predicated in our next. mises two things, among others-demonstration that the union must May Be Three Mill Raise break up, and request for many millions for National Railway purposes In Tax Rate of Brantford There are plenty of old-line politician to adhere to a party of high protec-Brantford, Ont., Feb. 15-.(Special)tion and high finance. High finance The police department will require means abundance of sinews for organ-\$39,000 for 1920. an increase of \$7,000 ization and electioneering. The Liberal over last year. Other boards are sendparty, practically as a whole, coming into the estimates committee itself in parliament against similar requests for increases, and the Grand Trunk nationalization. Its memcommittee to strike the rate. bers came almost exclusively from the will meet on Monday. An increase of three or four mills on the dollar is expected. Montreal sphere of influence, which, from the public ownership point of view, takes in the maritime provinces. Montreal's Sphere of Influence.

that article on hen raising that I've wanted to study." But, as it happened, Clara came over earlier than expected, so there was no reading done that day. "Your new dress is sweet." Alice en-thused generously.-"It's blue taffeta, isn't it? Are they wearing them that short?

Notices to be i Announcements. In Memoriam Ni Poetry and qu Hnes, addition For each add fraction of 4 ll Cards of Thanks treal; and the financial battalions ALLEN-On Feb nust be there, for the marshaling. Possible to Delay Ratification. Ailen, beloved the late J. B. The first requirement to this poten-tial end is that the Grand Trunk agreement be not unhesitatingly rati-Funeral (pri from the fam fied in London next Thursday. If high finance had made no move to indicate Huntley street, Feb. 17, at 2 that political forces might be put in

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THINKS SIR SAM Ex-Minister of Militia Makes

PATRONAGE GOOD.

Two Notices of

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Motion. Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- Sir Sam Hughes

has tabled the following notices of motion in the house here:

and that each in his own

approval. amendment or rejection by the senate. But we think Mr. Wilson should have done one of two things. He should either have remained in man, who is first cousin to the can-Washington in conference with both niest Scotchman. But he will know parties in both houses of congress so that, even if Labor has beaten him he could have been certain that the in Paisley, the demand for his retreaty negotiated by his envoys could turn to parliament will persist till he be ratified without question. Or if he is once more leader of the opposiwent to Paris in person he should have tion.

suffrage. frankly told the statesmen represent- Nothing is clearer than that the So, if Mr. Asquith comes back, it ing the allied countries that he was country is tired of the coalition, which will be largely because of femininity also at one time pastor of Douglas purely a delegate with power only to its highest-paid member, the lord in politics. There never was such a Methodist Church here, was reported negotiate a treaty which in the end chancellor, has called invertebrate and political resurrection, or one in which would have to be approved by the sen- indecisive. It may not be tired of there was so remarkably illustrated treal Methodist Conference, and ate. He appears, as a matter of fact, Lloyd George. While he asserts and the art and practice of bringing up graduated at McGill University. to have impressed everyone in Paris reasserts his Liberalism he is sur- father.

it frightens many, if not most of the

public. Mr. Asquith has, in a series

with the idea that he spoke for and rounded by Unionists, who openly diswas able to bind the government and trust his leanings towards Labor Mr. people of the United States. The de- [Asquith is, parliamentarily, the heavpressing flasco which followed the jest-weighed critic of them all. It has submission of the treaty to the senate beer, freely said that if he wins Paisley has been so misunderstood and mis- not only will the opposition at once interpreted in Europe as to bring Mr. emerge from the rather colorless inertia Wilson and even his high office into that has distinguished it, but many ceded to the United States in return different periods. something like contempt.

For this very reason, perhaps, the fleor.

senate and people of the United States The coalition leaders did not want are reluctant to make any further ex- a candidate to oppose the ex-premier. letter to Premier Millerand, which is cursions into European affairs. Mr. They preferred to escape an open de- published in Le Temps, she says: Wilson's strange adventure has feat by a forestalling surrender, and brought him only humiliation and re- influential friends of theirs in parlia- the battlefront that you give an ofproaches from the world-wide circle of ment, like Lord Robert Cecil, and ficial denial to this story." nations which he with quixotic en- in the press, like The Daily Telegraph thusiasm sought to serve. The senate and The Spectator, supported Mr. Chatham Advances Plan in the end may patch up some kind of Asquith, on the ground that parlia-

ratification of the peace treaty, and ment sorely needs him. the United States in a halting, tenta-The Asquithian acclaim in the country tive way may enter the league of na- is no doubt due to the moderate tions, but the disposition to mind their people's appreciation of the fight Mr. own business and stay on their own Asquith has made. The coalition has continent will be apt to increase rather put forth no coherent body of docthan diminish among the American trine, as the substance and inspiration cussed for the first winter fair to be The outstanding thing in the history by industrial and other crises, and has

of the war to the credit of the United lived on what has been called hand-States is that they came into it when to-mouth expedients, in the improvithey did with all their money and re- sation of which the prime minister sources and turned the scale in fayor is the greatest adept of this or any. of the allies and freedom at the most age. The coalition daren't preach critical moment. The Wilson episodes Toryism, because neither Lloyd George ure another story. nor the country will have it.

Of Feminine Attire.

The World has an anonymous letter of characteristic speeches, preached about ladies' clothes, which it cannot the Liberalism with which all were print because of the Medean rule familiar, and which most believe they which demands unreserved confidence understand. He is still an uncombetween contributor and editor. It is promising free trader. He denounces by a lady and is full of passionate the peace as inadequate and economiprotest against the masculine tyranny cally menacing. He demands retrenchover feminine fashion-surely the most ment and, tho he is against nationanomalous autocracy in the world, and alization of industry, he does not rule particularly so when women may be out a capital levy. He wants a frank ministers of the crown. return to party government-and is

The letter is apropos The World's on the way to get it. cartoon, "slaughtered to make a wom- Altogether. l'affaire Asquith is inan's hat," which is described as "a tensely significant. Of it, as of other Knight."

yery clever drawing." But who slaugh - affairs, it is pertinent to say. "Cherchez gettina.

FRANCE WOULD PROTEST CEDING OF ISLANDS Paris, Feb. 15 .- A report which has been current that the Islands of Mar- at one time, and was chairman of the tinique and Gaudeloupe are to be Ottawa and Brockville districts at Liberal coalitionists will cross the for a loan has brought a vigorous protest from Senator Henry Berrenger, who represents Gaudeloupe in the French upper chamber. In an open

> "I ask on behalf of my constituents who were among the first to come to man navy, whose name appears

> > For First Winter Fair

Chatham, Feb. 14 .- (Special.) -- A meeting of the members of the executive of the Western Ontario Winter Fair Association was held this afternoon in the chamber of commerce rooms, when plans were further dispoliticians and the American people. of a policy. It has been bombarded held here. Reports were presented an attack of pneumonia. Si The outstanding thing in the history by industrial and other crises and has showing that cattle and horse breeders' associations in all parts of the province are favorable to the fair, and have pledged support. The site committee was authorized to wait upon

the executives of the Corn Growers Poultry Association and other similar organizations with a view of ascertaining what their requirem ts would be at the fair, on which to draw up Labor has advanced amazingly; but tentative plans.

VICTIM OF INFLUENZA.

Cobalt, Feb. 15.-Another death from influenza took place here last light, when an elderly man named Davine, who resided at Haileybury, succumbed to the disease, in the Mines Hospital here. The total number of deaths in the camp here from influenza is now 28, including three victims of pneumonia on Saturday.

HIGH PRICE FOR BULL.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Feb. 15 .- At the Aberdeen cattle show five thousand leave a limb. guineas were paid for the champion Answ shorthorn

Answer to No. 110. "Rothicbrisbane CAB plus EAR minus BEAR plus It will be exported to Ar- CART minus CAR, leaves CAT. (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Lovd.)

DIES IN BROCKVILLE civil service would be brought under the specific consideration of the of affection from thousands of em-members of parliament, or the defeat- ployes. Was Former President of the ed candidates of the party in power, always having due regard for the stability of the service, the promotion of deserving officers, and the proper conduct of the business of the coun-Montreal, Feb. 15 .- The death at try." Brockville, Ont., of the Rev. P. L. Richardson, aged 54, formerly pro-

MONTREAL WOMAN IS fessor in the Wesleyan College, and HAUNTED BY "THIRTEEN"

today. He was the son of Rev. James Richardson of the Mon-Montreal, Feb. 14 .- "No more num and ber thirteen for me," said Mrs. Fran-He cois Laforest to Detective Constantin was on the professorial staff of at the inquiry before Fire Commis-Wesleyan College for ten years, first sioner Latulippe yesterday into the sioner Latulippe yesterday into the outbreak that occurred at her home between 1894 and 1900, and at a at 13 Erie street last Monday. Since she has lived there she said subsequent period. He took charge of Douglas Church in 1895-97, folthat she had lost her husband and her daughter-in-law. Last week she lowing the death of its pastor of that Prof. Richardson was buried her son, and close on that president of the Montreal Conference came the Mrs. Laforest was very chary of

siving evidence yesterday, which was Friday, the 12th.

HALF WORLD'S SUPPLY OF FURS SOLD AT AUCTION

Geneva, Feb. 15.-Vice-Admiral von

Capelle, former minister of the Ger-St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 15 .- More than \$27,000,000 of pelts were sold at the 12-day auction of the International Fur among the Germans whose extradition is demanded by the allies, arrived at Davos, Canton of Grisons, yesterday. Exchange, which ended here yesterday. Buyers asserted it was the largest Crown Prince Rupprecht of sale in the trade's history. has been at Davos for some Approximately 1,500,000,000 skins, Bavaria has been at Davos for some said to be about half the visible fur supply of the world, were disposed of. BRANTFORD TEACHER DIES

Price advances were recorded in virtually every lot sold.

THIRTY-TWO CASES OF FLU IN HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 14.—The city health board reports a total of 32 influenza or suspected influenza cases in the city. Two of the patients were was Grace on ships in port. They have been removed to hospitals.

Funeral of Mrs. Arthur Rac

Will Take Place in Woodstock

Woodstock, Ont., Feb. 14.-(Spe-cial.)-The body of Mabel Kingwell, wife of Arthur Rae, Hamilton, arrived here today and interment will take here today and interment will take place from her parents' residence Tuesday. She was a native of West Oxford and lived in this city for years before going to Hamilton. She is survived by her husband, a daugh-ter, her parents, one sister and brother.

SMALLPOX ON STEAMER.

New York, Feb. 15 .- Several cases of smallpox among the passengers on the French steamship Patria, which arrived here today, resulted in the ship being detained at quarantine. The steamer is from Marseilles, and brought 277 cabin and 1700 steerage passengers

Youngest Lawyer in Brant Down by the sea there is not a single publicly owned utility of any May Defend Alleged Slayer

importance except the National Rail. ways. The Intercolonial was run for so many decades as a partisan politi-cal appendage that the sentiment about public ownership is as far removed from the Ontario sentiment as the east is from the west. For continuing hostility, to Grand Trunk nationalization, then, high insnce thinks it can count on old-time Liberal hopes seem destined to be kimited to the east of the Ottawa river, and what may be called the Quebec fringes of Ontario. But how could Montreal figure on the possibility of politically organized enmity to rallway nationalization? Some way must be found to marshal ways. The Intercolonial was run for Brartiord, Ont., Feb. 15-. (Special)-

Some way must be found to marshall to the police depot, char financial battalions in support of Mon- gambling, on the Lord's da to the police depot, charged with

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Cemetery. SROWN-On Saturday, Feb. 14, at his MILNE-On Saturday, Feb. 14, 1920 (our residence, 446 Jarvis St., Richard & beloved friend) George G. Milne, in his Brown, president The Brown Bro-E8th year. thers, Limited, in his 86th year. Funeral from his late home, res

Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

wife of William S. Burns.

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Funeral private, from Bates and

Dodds' chapel, 931 Queen street west,

at 3.30 p.m., Monday, to Prospect

ELLIOTT-Suddenly, at Toronto Gen-

eral Hospital, on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1920.

Arthur M. Elliott of Lucan, Ont., en-

gine expert, Massey-Harris Co., only

son of Jane Cobbledick and William

FLEMING-Accidentally killed on Fri-

day, 13th, at Toronto, Andrew Flem-

ing, in his 65th year, beloved husband.

Funeral on Tuesday, 17th inst., at 11

a.m., from his residence, 13 Fermanagh

FRASER-On Feb. 15, 1920, at her late

residence, 41 Grace street, Joanna, be-

loved wife of William Fraser, in her

Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at

10 a.m., to St. Agnes' Church (Old St.

Francis), Grace and Dundas. Inter-

ment Mount Hope Cemetery, R.I.P.

HEAKES-On Sunday, Feb. 15, 1920, at

his late residence, 315 Rusholme road,

Alfred Flavelle, beloved husband of

Bertha Puddy, and son of Frank R.

and Susie Heakes, in his 32nd year.

Funeral from his partnets' residence

489 Euclid avenue, to Mount Pleasant

Cemetery, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m.

HARRIS-At Davisville Hospital, on Sat-

urday, Feb. 14, 1920, George Harris, in

Funeral Monday, at 2 p.m., from Ross

Craig's funeral parlors, 1357 Queen St.

HERON-On Saturday, Feb. 14, 1920.

Archibald Heron, in his 82nd year, late

Funeral from the residence, 6 Bal-

sam Rd. on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m., to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Please

HUTCHINSON-At Toronto, on Sunday,

the late A. J. Hutchinson, 225 Clinton

Funeral Wednesday, 2 p.m., from above address. Interment at the Necropolis.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

All members are requested to attend the funeral of the late Brother G. P. Magann, 19 Dowling avenue, on Monday at 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass at 9.30 at Holy Family Church.

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the Matthews name.

665 SPADINA AVE.

West, to Prospect Cemetery.

dence of Mr. William Rule, 46A Gal-Funeral from the above address ley atenue, on Tuesday, at 3,30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 16th, at .2 p.m., to to Prospect Cemetery. NEILL-On Sunday, Feb. 15, at Western BURNS-At Lorg Branch, on Feb. 13, 1920, Alice Alberta Paddon, beloved Hospital. Toronto, Thomas Neill, in his 29th year, late of the Canadian En-

gineers, formerly of Greenock, Scotland. Service today (Monday), at 4 p.m. at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College St. Interment in Mt. Pleasant

Cemetery. OWENS-At his mother's residence, 712 Indian Rd., West Toronto, on Sunday, Feb. 15. John R. Owens, beloved son

of Mrs. Mary and the late Robert Owens. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. PEARCE-On Saturday, Feb. 14, 1920,

at her late residence, 50A. Borden street, Gertrude May Sullivan, wife of Claude Pearce, in her 28th year, Funeral Tuesday at 8.30 a.m. to St.

ton papers please copy. PRENTICE-On Feb. 12, 1920, at Elders-

lie Farm, Scarboro, Mary M. Neilson, beloved wife of A. Garfield Prentice, and daughter of the late Alex. Neilson and of Mrs. Neilson.

noon. Interment in Melville Cemetery, West Hill.

REED-On Saturday, Feb. 14, 1920, at her late residence, 1 Lumbervale avenue, Esther Copley, beloved wife of Indward Reed; late bandmaster of the 83rd Battalion. C.E.F.

Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment Prospect Cemetery. SINCLAIR-On Friday, Feb. 13, of pleu-

year, beloved husband of Laura Gilray, and son of James Sinclair, appraiser of customs.

Funeral private today at 2 p.m. flowers.

SHAPLEY-On Sunday, Feb. 15, 1920, at her late residence, 150 Bedford road, Ellen Mary Merritt, beloved wife

of Harold Wilson Shapley. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., to St. Feb. 15, 1920, Annie Catharine, relict of Basil's Church. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cometery.

> SHEPPARD-On Feb. 13, of pneumonia, Frederick Sheppard, son of Wm. J. Sheppard, of Rose Ave. School, and husband of Maude Standish, aged 28.

> Funeral Monday, 2.30 p.m., from Turner & Porter's parlors, Queen west. London, Eng., papers please copy. THOMAS-At Toronto General Hospital on Sunday morning, Feb. 15, Edward Albert, eldest son of Edward and the late Eliza Jane Thomas, 42 Sully

crescent, age 33 years, Funeral from above address Tuesday at 3.50 p.m., to Mt. Pleasant Ceme-

tery. WOOD-On Friday morning, Feb. 13th, at 19 Olive avenue, Elizabeth Harriett. dearly beloved wife of T. P. Wood. Funeral from St. Cyprian's Church, Manning and Follis avenues, on Monday. Feb. 16th. at 2 n.m.

Carlton cars, northbound, at 12.38 p.m., delayed 5 minutes, at Lansdowne and Bloor, by auto on track. auto on track. Bloor cars, eastbound, at 10.28 a.m.. delayed 6 minutes, at Bloor and Palmerston, by sleigh on track. Yonge cars, northbound, at 7.52 a.m., delayed 5 minutes, at Yonge and Crescent road,

track.

trains.

at Yonge and Crescent road, by auto truck on track. Sunday, February 15, 1920. Bathurst cars, eastbound, at 5.50 a.m., delayed 6 minutes. at Front and John, by train crossing. King cars, eastbound, at 9.24 a.m., delayed 5 minutes, Riverdale crossing, by

CABINET MEETING WAS ONLY PRETEXT

(Continued From Page 1.) Feter's Church. Interment St. Mich- dent only strengthened a feeling he ael's Cemetery. New York and Bos- has had for some time, and that for some months he had found the secre-

tary of state yielding to his decisions with more and more reluctance. The affair is expected to come up congress again tomorrow. Mr.

Lansing, meanwhile, has denied him-self to all callers. It is understood Florida before going to his home in early days, it was violent and tyran- to choose those who make the laws Funeral took place Saturday after- that he may spend a short vacation in

Massachusetts, who inserted the Wil-son-Lansing correspondence in the

jection by Democrats was their belief in session. It placed its arbitrary prom that the letters were "so discreditable orders above the judgments of the try." ro-pneumonia, J. DeVere, in his 36th to the administration that they did not want the country to see them." Representative Mott, Republican, New York, introduced a resolution

asking that congress disapprove of the Funeral private today at 2 p.m. attitude of the president toward Mr. from 234 Bloor St. E. Please omit Lansing, and to express its regret of his retirement and the feeling that he had "in no respect lacked proper

regard for and loyalty to the presi-Under-Secretary Polk, John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain,

and Hugh C. Wallace, ambassador to France, are among those discussed as successors to Mr. 'Lansing. Mr. Polk had decided to return to private law practice, but friends of the administration believe he may be induced to serve out Mr. Lansing's unexpired

term. Meetings Were Necessary.

New York, Feb. 15.-William C. Redfield, who was secretary of com-merce in the Wilson cabinet until November 1 last, said today that the cabinet meetings called by Mr. Lan-sing were "necessary, if the nation's business was to proceed regularly." He expressed the belief that other causes than the calling of these conferences lay behind the president's re-

quest for Mr. Lansing's resignation, TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

St. Catharines. - (Special.) - Lincoln County Council declined to make a grant to the Navy League, taking the stand that such would be filegal.

in 1916: 'Next year we shall use the power you have given us to pass a measure which will enable us to entrench ourselves in office for another parliament, to make this extension not for one year only, but for that year and the whole term of a parliament; we will disfranchise great bodies of electors, we will create such machinery for carrying on the general elec-tion as will make it impossible for Liberals to be elected, except where the majority is overwhelming, we will enact such a law for taking soldiers' votes that these votes may be trans-ferred in bundles to any constituency. where the government needs them, the question answers iself: The extension would have been refused. It

was passed by a most drastic use of the closure in parliament. And to that breach of faith, to that viola-tion of the constitution of Canada, the present parliament and the present government owe their life.

prosecuted without the interruption of

its powers. Do you suppose that Sir

Wilfrid Laurier would have dreamed

of granting the extension if he had

been told how it would be abused? If

Sir Robert Borden had said to him

general election and restricted

Parliament Was Ignored. "The character of the government is

just what might have been expected from its origint. Men do not gather grapes from thorns or figs from thistles and we have had an abundant crop of thorns and thistles. In its

Watertown, N.Y. The only comment in the house on Mr. Lansing's resignation was made by Representative Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, who inserted the Wil-son-Lansing correspondence in the from day to day as to the state of the law. It passed orders of the most public questions every day and put the only reason he could see for ob-drastic kind even when parliament was their whole heart and mind into the

country and the sacred principles of British law. "Today we find it in the second stage. - It has rushed from one extreme to the other, from the extreme

of arrogance to the extreme of weak-Having in its early stage exness. tended its powers, it now seems incapable of using its legitimate pow-ers. It wabbles and vacillates. Its weakness is the familiar story of local regiment, with Lieut.-Col. Neil-

those who do business with it, and the despair of its friends. "The remedy is to get back to re-O.C., of London military district, to pay a visit to the city next week for sponsible government and representative government. We need a parlia-men representative of the coun-try, and we need a government a conference on matters pertaining to reorganization. A program of social character, to include dances, boxing responsible to parl'ament and 25 exhibitions, etc., was discussed. nearly as possible representative of all

sections of the people of Canada. If we are afraid of Bolshevism, the best safeguards against Bolshevism are Brings in Over 700 L Brings in Over 700 Letters

law and order. "I am far from contending that these Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- As the time for institutions are perfect or incapable of improvement, or from censuring "or the receiving of entries draws to a discouraging those who would reform close, the publicity department of the them. But I would seek to restore the confidence of the people in the deliberations of parliament and the orderly processes of law, and to encourage the sentiment that the insti-tutions of our country are in the real letters have already been registered democratic and for the competition, and it is expectsense popular and founded upon the public will. I want ed that there will be considerably every elector to feel that his duty is over 800 before the lists are closed

not only to obey the law, but to have Letters which are postmarked, show-his due share in making the law, and ing they were mailed on or before to-

SHEA'S WEEK Mendelssohn Choir Philadelphia Orchestra Ray-The Dorans-Frank; Laurel Lee; Lou Beed and Al Tucker; Three Nitos; Pathe Pollard Comedy. Olga Samaroff, Pianist MASSEY HALL, FEBRUARY 23RD, 24TH AND 25TH SUBSCRIBERS' PLANS TOMORROW NIGHT **OPEN TODAY TOSCHA SEIDEL** Note carefully the time and day on your postal cards. MASSEY HALL, 8.15 P.M. **CITIZENS'** LIBERTY LEAGUE Chatham Officers Favor **Reorganization of Regiment** Chatham, Feb. -15 .-- (Special.)-CONVENTION will be held on 16th and 17th February, in For-Chatham army officers, at a meeting esters' Hall, 22 College St. Delegates are requested to be in attendance at 10 o'clock Monday morning. .

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ly welcomed. Addresses by LT.-COL. H. A. C. MACHIN, Kenora, and prominent visiting delegates.

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to public school pupils, and called upon the board of health to rescind the order for compulsory vaccination upon the board of heats the order for compulsory vac of pupils. The public school attend ance has been greatly affected.

St. Catharines.—(Special.)—John Stan-ton, aged 69 years, G.N.W. telegraph agent and tax collector at Port Dal-housie, died after an extended illness. Amherstburg, Ont.—J. J. Breauet, firs times mayor of this town, died suddenly, polay of beast failure.



game be considered safe. Sudbury will go to Pittsburg next Friday and Satur-day for two games, and on their return play New Liskeard in the N.O.H.A.

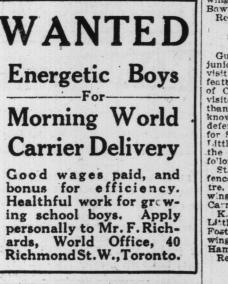
the score would have been much larger. The fast, hard-checking Soo team made Sudbury go the limit to win, and not un-til well on in the third period could the

La Salle (6)— U.T.S. (9)— StoneGoal		play New Liskeard in the N.O.H.A.	hampionships which will be held this	Saranac Lake, N.Y., Feb. 15 The	and both
Cawkell Defence Munro	leadership of the second half, as they	I to the OTT & Intermedicts shownlows	week, Friday and Saturday at the West End Y.M.C.A.	Utica Curling team defeated the local	were the by periods
ShawDelence Rowell DononueCentre Aggett	have the advantage, playing their next game with Canadiens on Ottawa ice.	The line-up:	The West End members are pulling for	curlers, 16 to 7, winning the Saranac Lake Cup. The Utica team in the pre-	1-0. Tota
Burke	Teams and Summary.	Langlois and Boucher; centre, Shorty	heir boys to win a few honors. Most of them are in the best of condition and	liminaries defeated the Mohawk Club of	Elizabet
McAilisterLeft Plaxion GriffinSub Waddington	VezinaGoalBenedict	non subs Red Green and Rothschild.	ready to bold up their end. The entries will close Wednesday. All of the	Schenectady and the St. Andrews team of New York. The cup last year was	and Gui
HarringtonSub Vickers	CorbeauDefenceBoucher	Soo-Goal, Walsh; defence, Faney and	wrestlers can be weighed in after five	won by the local team.	man, subs Moss Pa
Referee-Vair. -First Period	LalondeDefenceCleghorn ArbourCentreNighbor		o.m. The rules to be wrestled under will be those proposed by the A. A. U.	FOR T. A. H. A. HONORS.	and Speye
1. U. T. S Aggett 4.00	Pure	Referee-Flynn.	at Ottawa at their last meeting.	FOR 1. A. H. A. HONORS. *	Harrington and Dew.
2. U. T. S Aggett 1.00 3. La Salle Donohue 6.00	Cleghorn. Sub Donnengy			The Toronto Amateur Hockey Associa-	Referees
-Second Period	Couture	MEDS WIN THE DAV	IDSON CUP	tion starts its semi-finals for the city championships on Tuesday night with	mead.
4. U. T. S Aggett 1.00 5. La Salle McAllister 0.30	First David			games in the midget series. Because of the splendid ice for the past six weeks	The Bri
6. La Salle Dononue 2.30	1. Canadiens. Lalondo 540	AI VARSIIY	ASSAULT-AT-ARMS	the players have plenty of speed and	The Pu
8. La SalleCawkell 10.00	2. Ottawa	a tali a tina a tali	the second se	At McCormick the winner of the Holy	1.1.1.1
-Third Period	4. OttawaNighbor 11.04	Before one of the largest crowds that I	Hewitt of U. C. C., which Hewitt won,	Name Midget League plays the winner	and an inter
10. La Salle Cawkell 6.00	-Third Period-	have ever assembled in Hart House and C	lisplaying considerable ability with the	of the Western City League winner at 8 p.m. The winner of the City Play-	At the b
11. U. T. S Aggett 1.00 12. U. T. S Aggett 9.00	No score.	one that taxed the seating capacity of c	carried a few more points to S. P. S.	grounds League, McCormick, plays the	the Britis
-First Overtime	5. OttawaDennenay 1.30		Following this, Dodds of Dents and Hamilton of O. A. C. clashed in the 145-	winner of the Inter-Church League at 8 p.m. sharp.	following of President.
No score. —Second Overtime.—	Final score: Ottawa 3, Canadiens 2.		bound wrestling bout, which Dodds won, becuring the first throw in 4.20 and the		W Pitta:
13. U. T. S Rowell 2.00	AURA LEE BEATEN	terest in the various bouts was very keen, s as the scoring was on the point basis sys-	econd in 3.25. He was too good for	H. A. meets on Monday at 6 p.m. at Moss Park to draw up the semi-finals	worthy; tr
14. U. T. S Munro 2.00 15. U. T. S Munro 4.00		tem. One moment Meds would be in the H	Hamilton, who secured several trying	and finals for the other series	council, E.
10. 0. 1. 5	AT NIAGARA FALLS		rips on him, but was unable to pin him lown. Decision, Dodds.	RUGBY RESULTS	tee, E. Go Cage, B. H
Toronto Goodyear Win	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	final standing of the various faculties was	In the 125-pound class Eisen and Wilson		H. Brisley.
International Honors	Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 15The	as follows: Points.	taged a grand little battle, but Eisen was little the better, and secured the only	IN OLD COUNTRY	Arranger olde time
International Fionors	exhibition match of hockey between the Aura Lee team of Toronto and the Ni-	Meds 48 fr	little the better, and secured the only all in eight minutes with a scissors hold and arm lock Decision Fisca	London, Feb. 15 Rugby football re-	mont Hall,
Toronto Goodyear beat Akron Goodyear	agara Falls Club last evening proved to	O. A. C 19	Perry of S. P. S. and Lindella of O. A.	sults Saturday were as follows:	Dufferin, first-class
ior the second game Saturday alternoon	packed to the doors. The home team	Dents 25 C	c. provided a thriller in the 135-pound livision. Perry battled hard all the time		also be he look forwa
year championship. The teams played	surprised their friends with the great	Meds were easily the best, and secured a	nd secured the only fall in six minutes	Bramley 25, York 12.	perial time
on Friday night, when Toronto won by	who were kept continuously on the de-	possession of the Davidson Cup for the a present year, but they will have to defend	nd twenty seconds. Decision, Perry. Here we again swung back to the		boys return British .Im
come the lead, but actually lost by 20 to	first period the home team scored two	it against any challengers from the p	added mitt game, and in the 135-pound	Swinton 12, Dewsbury 0.	ward to th
1. Burbank secured Akron's only goal of the two in the second period, and the	Kucis and Dianked their opponents with	various bouts are in all probability the h	lash Seabourne and Walsh met, Walsh ad not very much science, but possessed	Wakefield Trinity 8, Halifax 5. St. Helens Recreation 13, Rochdale	you old Im
count read 8 to 1. The teams: Toronto- Akron-	clever combination plays of Andrews, Fraser and Rennie. The second period	ones who will be selected to bear the a	kick in either hand, while Seabourne is	Hornets 3.	The unifor
Forbes	was more stubbornly contested. Forbes of the visitors proved himself to be the	colors of the "blue and white" in their a meet at Kingston against McGill early n	ied the battle all the way, and had	Hunglet 0, Huddersfield 21.	A special
HubbsDefence Burbank DixonRose	"est so" heeper and stopped scores of	next month. They will be under the V charge of Sergt,-Major Blake, who has L		Wigan 13, Salford 5. Batley 6, St. Helens 3.	day, Feb. Barber Sho
Burch Centre Eldridge	most difficult shots. The Falls scored 3 goals to the visitors 2. The third	done excellent work in reviving the box-	In the 158-pound division, Palmer of	Rugby Union.	Mr. Lansde
Dopp	period was entirely in favor of the home	ing spirit at the University. The officials were-Boxing referee, w	arts and Musgrave, the champion in this veight, staged a real battle. Palmer was	Oxford University 27, United Services	and arrang be made.
CollinsSub Libb WardSub	team. they scoring 4 goals to Aura Lee's 1. winning the match 9 to 3. The line-	Prof. T. A. Loudon; judges, Charlie Good, th	he runner up against Musgrave last year,	London Scottish 28, Richmond 3.	tend, also
MingeadSub Taggart Referee-"Bobby" Hewitson.	up: Aura Lee (8): Goal, Forbes; right de-	Sergt. Wright; wrestling judge and re- a feree, A. Duran, the 125-pound Canadian c	op the laurels this year. Both are	Neath 3, Swansea 7.	with us walong, boy
Referee- Bobby Hewitson.	IEnce. Hogarth: left defence Tount.	champion. In the opening bout between Robinson b	cientific boxers, and gave a grand exhi-	London Welsh 9, Northampton 5. Blackheath 13, Old Leyslans 11.	business.
TORONTO HOCKEY LEAGUE.	centre, Marshall; left wing, Rutherford; right wing, Murray; subs, Hallwell and	of Meds and Locheal of the Prep class, in r	ound was even. In the second Musgrave	Harlequins 5, Army 14.	BAN
F. C. Waghorne will have charge of	LAIMASHIORE.	the 105-pound class, Robinson carried the fill battle to his opponent at first, but tired b	ell saved him from further punishment.	Rosslyn Park 9, Cambridge University 8.	Toronto play at th
the permits of the Toronto Hockey League this week.	Niagara Falls (9): Goal. Mayo: right defence, Fraser; left defence, Muriay;	towards the end. During the second T round Locheal ran up a nice margin with	they both came up fresh for the last	Manchester 9, Moseley 3. Birkenhead Park 33, Headingley 0.	sentative
the second secon	centre, Andrews; left wing, Rennie; right wing, Harrington; subs, Robbins and	his left, and had Robinson in trouble a lo	cose and evened up with Musgrave's lead.	Cardiff 9, Gloucester 6.	clash in th series for
	Bawtenne:mer.	couple of times. In the third the bout In developed into a wrestling match, with for	n the extra round, however, Musgrave orced the fight, and secured enough to	Bristol 28, Cheltenham 3.	ship of Ca
WANTED	Referee: Chas. Swayze, Niagara Falls.	Robinson having a slight shade. Deci- n	nerit him, the decision. Better luck next		in a state
WANTED	ST. MIKES WIN AT GUELPH.	The second bout, between Goodman	swinging back to the wrestling game,		
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Francis Dama	Junior O. H. A. hockey team maid a	from start to finish. Goodman easily had c	heavyweight class. Steckle held the championship, but lost it to Mahaffy. He		2340
Energetic Boys	visit to Guelph Saturday night and de- feated a team representing the Knights	the best of the first found, and was first t	ried all the regular holds and a few hat he invented for the occasion, but was		
For	of Columbus of this city 6 to 4. The visitors showed much better combination	opened fast, and had Ewing in had shape in	moble to nin Mehaffy down Decision	and the second sec	·** · · ·
Morning World	than the locale and dienlawed a better	when the bell saved him. The third hopened with Ewing trying hard, but he	In the final of the 115-pound wrestling	AP INT	"The
worning world	knowledge of the game. Millan on the defence and Lowery at centre starred for St. Mikes, while Hinchey in goal and little of the defence	was unable to cut down Goodman's lead. S Ewing is a comer, and with the proper	sherk won from Modell. Neither could	WILSON'S	Win Ter
Carrier Delivery			secure a throw, but Sherk was given the iecision for forcing while on the feet.	WILSON'S	in the line
Carrier Delivery	the K. of C. The teams lined-up as	The third bout of the evening was be-	Decision, Sherk. The final event was the heavyweight		1110
Good wages paid, and	fo'lows: St. Mikes-Goal, Loranger; right de-	tween Gray of Meds and Relyea of S. P. H	ooxing bout between Tiny Gutheis of		A
bonus for efficiency.	fence, Monroe: left defence, Millan; cen- tre, Lowery; right wing, Killen; left	only bout of the evening that resulted in	Meds and Fieldew. It was more of a scream than a boxing bout, and was alone		
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Great interest is being shown in the coming Canadian Y. M. C. A. wrestling

UTICA CURLERS WIN.

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Schenectedy and the St. Andrews team of New York. The cup last year was won by the local team. man, subs. Moss Park-Harrington, goal; Keith and Speyer, defence; Riddell, centre; Harrington and Rodden, wings; Gibson and Dew, subs. Referees-J. R. Boyd and J. H. Brins-

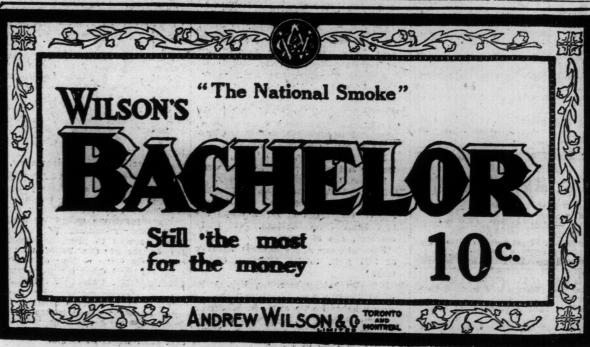
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and both shot well. Speyer and Riddell were the pick of the Park team. Score by periods: First, 2-0; second, 1-0; third, 1-0. Total, 4-0. Teams: Elizabeth-Havelock, goal; G. Sansone and Moore, defence; Gold, centre; West and Guiley, wings; Adams and Wag-man subs.

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 BANKERS PLAY TONIGHT.

Adelaide. South Australia, Feb. 15. Norman Ross, the American swimmer. today won the three-quarter mile Aus-tralian championship, covering the dist-ance in 17 minutes 29 1-5 seconds. He beat the Australian swimmer, T. E. Beaurepaire, by five yards. There were eight starters. BANKERS PLAY TONIGHT. Toronto and Montreal bankers will play at the Arena tonight, when repre-sentative teams from the two leagues clash in the first game of the inter-city series for the bank hockey champion-ship of Canada.



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SIXTH RACE-for three-year-olds 1. Napthalius, 10 even, 1 to 2. 2. Sentimental, 1 4 to 1. 2 to 1. 3. Blue Thistle, 1 6 to 1. 3 to 1. Time, 1.50 4-5. Handfull, Bethel H Rapid Stride also SEVENTH RA \$700, for three-yea miles: 1. Securate Man

miles: 1. Scourge Man, 1. 3 to 1, 8 to 5. 2. Tit for Tat, 4 to 1, 2 to 1. 3. Lady Elleen, 3 to 1, 8 to 5. Time, 1.52 3-5. Practice, Tom Br. Juanita, III., Red George Muchleback ran.

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1 to 4. 2. Annabella, 10 to 5 and 4 to 5. 3. Old Red, 110

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New Tork, Feb. 14. A. J. Cordier, Ruown Dusiness men, are a Yale Club, today won the national Havana. stuash championship, defeating Ander-son Dama, Haward Club, in three STOCK YARD RECEI STOCK YARD RECEIPTS.

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> > Detroit, Feb. 15 .- That the newly-organized International Power-Boat Union will have an entrant in the Harmsworth Trophy races off the Isle of Wight next August is practically assured, word hav-August is practically assured, word hav-ing been received from London that the rules permit such a challenge to be issued. The Harmsworth rules provide that any properly-constituted yachting for-ganization may challenge. Such chal-lenges must reach London March 1, and must be filled with Major M. Heckstall Smith, secretary of the Royal Motor Yacht Club.

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NEW LISKEARD BEAT PORCUPINE.

New Liskeard, Feb. 15.-New Liskeard took the first game of the home and home series being played in the N.O.H.A. senior semi-finals, defeating Porcupine The

here Saturday night by 8 to 2. visiting team was delayed in res visiting team was delayed in reaching this town owing to a wrecked freight train on the T. & N.O. Railway, and the game did not begin until 10.20. In order to save time the Porcupine team changed into their playing clothes on the train, and as soon as they landed on the ice the game began. New Lis-keard had the better of the play thru-out, but the Porcupine players were go-

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ig strong at the finish. Only one pen Ity was imposed. The line up: New Liskeard (3): Goal, C. Mon:-cemery; defence, R. Montgomery and New Liskeard (3): Goal, C. Montgomery and Eptant; centre, Hogg; wings, Thompson and W. Burns; epares, A. Burns and Wilder. Porcupine (2): Goal, Laliberty; de-fence, Lake and Loughrin; centre, Park-er;; wings, Brennan and Simms; spares, Campbell, Brown and McGuige.

MIKE GOODMAN GREAT SKATER.

Winnipeg, Feb. 14.-Miks Goodman retained his title of skating champion of Manitoba when he cleaned up every event in the Manitoba championship meet last night. He defeated a former champion. Phil Taylor, by a comfortable purgin in all four races. Goodman left for the interactioned shorting meet at for the international ska Lake Placid, N.Y., today. nal skating most at

WINNIPEG CATTLE RECEIPTS

Winnipes: Peb. 14. Dominion Live Stock Branch, - Receipts Saturday Cat-tle 25; hogs 108. With the receipts being extremely light there was practically nothing doing on the market this morning, and quotations on the few heads that passed over the scales were generally steady at yester-days nrices.

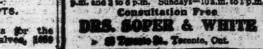
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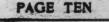




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and Self in Crowded Street.

wife, Nancy Carter. 25 years old, at port in the original we know that he Cass avenue and Burroughs street, did not refer to any special gathering Saturday noon, and then turned the revolver on himseif. He died instant-particular church was falling down in hospital.

writes a Letter. "I received your letter saying you had some rooms. 1 am awuu, your, Charke, but i just can't make up my mind to come. Lon't depend on me, tor 1 an unsettled. I won't say 'yes,' but dont think 1 am doing this to be mean, but really, I can't nive with you. Charke, I have tried every way to make up my mind to do so, but it is impossible to think of it. "After today you can write me 'sen.

As Carter opened her mouth to scream, (for the builet entered the roof of her mouth without searing the lips, and lodg-ed in the brain. Carter walked a few steps away and ended his life with a builet thru the right ear. The other wo-man furned and rap

bullet thru the right ear. The other wo-man turned and ran. Mall was found in the clothing of Mrs. Carter addressed to her at 251 Putnam avenue, At that address it was said she had moved about ten days ago, or about the time that she wrote her husband to send his letters to her thru general de-livery. She left no word at the Putnam avenue home as to where she was going. Both bodies were taken to the morgue. The police are searching for the woman who ran away. who ran away. Carter's disharge papers gave his home as Hamilton, Ont.

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PARIS COMMENT **ON LANSING CASE**

General Impression There That President Wilson Acted Autocratically.

Paris, Feb. 15.-Altho all Paris newspapers gave prominence to Wash-ington despatches telling of the resignation of Secretary of State Lansing and his correspondence with President Wilson, but few have commented

We have been asked by a woman's organization of one of the north end churches to say a word in behalf of all the women's leagues and clubs connected with chuica work in this Charles Carter, 28 years old, lately chanced a ramy and believed lately of Hamilton, Ont. shot and killed his wife, Nancy Carter, 25 years old, at Hamilton, Ont. shot and killed his wife, Nancy Carter, 25 years old, at wife a namy and believed lately of Hamilton, Ont. shot and killed his wife, Nancy Carter, 25 years old, at With churca work in this connected with churca work in this city, regarding an attack made upon them, and their good work in fighting or helping to fight the "flu" epidemic. In the first place it is the M.O.H. words, but as we have read his re-port in the original we know that he did not refer to any mercial gathering.

ly. She died on the way to receiving its duty toward the sick and afflicted. What he did say, however, was that Anger over her repeated refusals to live with him since his return from France is supposed to have actuated cry, and the result was that there

think of it. "After today you can write me 'gen-eral delivery, Mrs. Carter,' and I win answer you and iet you know how I am getting along. Chaite, it was just as ' told myrtle. I don't mean to say I don't love you. I think a whole lot of you as a friend and a good dear one. Cheer up, the worst is yet to come. Lon't like my jub.

Chear up, the worst is yet to come. Don't like my jub.
"With cest regards.
"Nancy."
In View of Thousands.
The shooting took place when the factories in the neighbourhood were emptying thousands of workers into the street.
Carter, with his wife on one side and another wonan on the other, was turning the ladies of the church, or rather the argument reached its climax.
Apparently at the sight of the weapon, Mrs. Carter opened her mouth to scream.
of any and evely one, but each wom-an is but one person and therefore she can but do her allotted share.
"We should also like to point out that in nearly every church there are many dozens of the congregation ill. As charity is said to begin at home, the ladies of the church, or rather those who are able to devote their time, go to their own members. Then when we do not hasten to register out the names of the public burgener. when we do not hasten to register our names at the public bureaus we come in for a lot of very unjust and unfair censuring. Indeed, for that matter we venture to say that many members of various women's church clubs have volunteered to help, but it is hardly likely that any of them took the trouble to make it public that they were representing any special

And right in that last sentence you have the secret of the who's business. Doing things without noise, or in other words hiding your light under a bushel.

Because whole contingents of women have not rushed to the city hall or other registering depots, they are now being credited (but not by Dr. Hastings) with sitting down and do-ing nothing. Whereas, when the truth is known, they are working like tro-jans, and they are in practically every nstance worthy of all the thanks and braise that can be given them by the

Now supposing that this week veryone of us do our share, and let us at the same time refrain from passing unpleasant remarks at ran-

CONFESSION OF FAITH

Reason for Choice of Label-in Pocket Semi-ready Clothes.

"For ten days I am selling Semi-



THE TORONTO WORLD

BY LILLIAN M. SCOTT.

BY LILLIAN M. SCOTT. **E** ACH new season brings with it a favorite development. It may be a fabric of spiendor, a style or an umbrella handle. Such is fashion's whim! and altho those in author ty have not yet revealed all of the interesting details which are to come, we are already told that leather is being used not only for trimming but to fashion blouses and even skirts. Also of intprest at the moment is the recent im-pulse—the high collar, and if the charming appearance of a petite brunette seen lunching yesterday at one of the down-town hotels is any indication of its popularity, then, indeed, the throat-high collar is a happy triumph. Her beguty was enhanced by the costume she wore—a tunic of black kid which buttoned to her ears, from which hung wonderful jade adornments. The shert sleeves of her costume were of palest yellow, shoer as gossamer. Black crepe de chine fashioned the skirt, which was plaited with harem bottom effect. She wore a black straw chapeau, which rolied becomingly from the face. Black leather ribbon was artfully applied. A graceful yell of filmy mesh completed the picture.

leather picture.

""EYES OF YOUTH" Popularity of Photoplay at Allen Theatre Makes Management De-cide on One More Week.

Facts about your name; its his-tory; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel. Seven leading men in one picture should prove a distinct novelty. As a rule, one matinee hero is sufficient By MILDRED MARSHALL

ROSALIE.

Rosalie and Rose appear to be of the

"What's in a Name?"

Rosalle and Rose appear to be of the same general root, the more euphoni-ous name of Rosalle being a French extraction. A curious point is that the color rose is irrevocably associ-ated with the name Rosalle, as well as Rose. The history of the name Rosalle is most interesting. It first was given to air women of France, and it was there that St. Dominic arranged a series of devotions by means of telling beads upon a string. These formed the ro-

equal prominence

William Lennie, 324 West Richm

week.

SOCIETY . Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips.

The dinner tonight at the King Edward of the Upper Canada Old Boys to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the college will be the event of the week, and there will probably be four or five and there will probably be four or five hundred celeb.ate the day in Toronto. There will also be dinners in London. New York, Mon.real, Ottawa, Detroit. Winnipeg. Vancouver, Victoria, etc. Major Percival B.own is the president of the Toronto branch, and tonight the speakers will be the Hon Manning Doherty and Sir John Willison, their subject will be "Canada." Colonel H. A. C. Machin, Kenora, ar-rived an town on Saturday for the meet-ing of the Citizens' Liberty League to-nght, and is staying at the Albany Cub. Mr. D. B. Hanna, Mrs. Hanna, Miss

Cub. Mr. D. B. Hanna, Mrs. Hanna, Miss Hanna and Miss Jean Hanna returned last week from a visit to the south. The Hon. F. H and Mrs. Ph.ppen sail-ed from England on the 9th by the S.S. Lapland, and will arrive in town some out this week

The Hon F. H₂ and Mrs. Ph.ppen salled from England on the 9th by the s.S. ady this week. Maxard professory, and her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Gullick, will arrive in town this week for the plano recital be-ing given by her on Friday evening in the Pompelian room at the King Edward Mrs. and Miss Gullick during their stay in Toronito Will be the guests of Mr. Benjamin Gould. The maxriage of Miss Margaret Boyd to Mr. Arthur Eurland will take place this afternoon in St. Thomas' Church very quiety, only the immediate rela-tions being present. The Toronto Malé Chorus will give a concert in Massey Hall on the 4th of March. After the annual meeting of Georgina Houses tonight, the Bishop of Toronto hall, founder of the houses. Mr. and Mrs. L. Banayan have gone bit will unveil the poir air tood fras. Arthur Mighen, Mrs. John Bruce, Lady Hearst, Lady Ealon, Mrs. Andrew Mulrhead, Miss Kathleen O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. L. Banayan have gone by the interpreting artists of the Gamsanson adore for about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. L. Banayan have gone by the interpreting artists by the art asson after the association. Gena Branscombe composer, recital, under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. L. Banayan have gone by the first cells and will be at the Ambras asdore for about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Forsyth. A recep-tion will be given Gena Branscombe composer, recital, under the patronage of the first cells of the Gana Branscombe composer, recital, under the patronage of the interpreting artists by the art asson after the musicale to be given by Mr. Frank. Weisman and Mr. Luigi von wunits. Invitations have been issued to the from will be given Gena Branscombe on Friday, Feb 20. Mrs. L. Walker, Mrs. The Hird, Mrs. F. A. Folger and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bruce, 365 Cota, 316,5174 atchewar, at the gaments. With with the interpreting artists by the art asson after the musicale to be given by Mr. Frank Weisman and Mr. Luigi von work Friday Feb 20. Mrs. L. Walker, Mrs. The Hind, Mrs.

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The latest Anglican returns, which are for subscriptions received on Friday last, are as follows:

are as foliows: Algoma, \$6300; Calgary, \$2690; Freder-cton, \$15,400; Huron, \$206,081; Koote-nay, \$1800; Montreal, \$45,000; Moosonee, \$257; New Westminster, \$20,000; On-tario, \$25,000; Ottawa, \$33,100; Qu'AD-pelle, \$729; Quebec, \$34,500; Rupert's Land, \$8846; Saskatchewan, \$5200; To-ronto, \$30,000. Total, \$487,903. Total subscriptions by dioceses to date are:

to satisfy the demands of an interested public, but in the case of "Eyes of Youth." in which Clara Kimtall Young is starred, it was found necessary, because of the numerous angles of this big dramatic story, to provide seven

leading men to carry out the big roles of the production.

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James Oliver, chauffeur for Clarence

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THE WOMEN'S CHORUS of McMaster THE WOMEN'S CHORUS of McMaster University, D'Alton McLaughlin, Con-ductor, will hold a concert at McMaa-ter University on Tuesday evening;
 February seventeenth. The assisting artists will be Mrs. Fenton Box, Con-traito; Rita Rogers, Reader; Marforle Latimer, Violinist; Stuart Barker, Baritone, and B. S. Swedelius, Bass. The proceeds will be for the new women's residence. Tickets are fifty and thirty-five cents.
 THE PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME is not in the Federation of Charities. THE PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME is not in the Federation of Charities. Authorized Collectors will call on you this month. Please GIVE. GENA' BRANSCOMBE RECITAL, under the patronage of Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, is announced by the Women's Art As-sociation to take place on Tuesday, at 8.15, in the Masonic Hall, 838 Yonge street. Interpreters: Mr. Heber Na-smyth, New York, with local artists, Mdme. de Munck, Mrs. A. H. C. Proc-tor, Miss Lillan Wilson, Miss Lina Adamson. Tickets, \$1.50, at Nordhel-mer's and 23 Prince Arthur avenue.

total to date, \$113,722; percentage of objective, 22.25. British Columbia. Anglicans — Total Saturday, \$21,800; total to date, \$100,486; percentage of objective, 56.77. Methodisis—Total to date, \$86,836; per-centare of objective, 57.89. Presbyterians—Total Saturday, \$78,420; total to date, \$91,000; percentage of objective, 60.66. For Province—Total Saturday, \$100.-220; total to date, \$278,322; percentage, of objective, \$5.23.

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Went to Making of Christ.

That the church should present to the world a fresh portrait of our Lord was the central theme of the university sermon preached by Dean Bosworth of Oberlin College. According to Dean Bosworth, the church today does not see the face

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DOVERCOURT Colle Next beginners' cla. day and Thursday of ing Monday, Teb. doilars eight lessons secure place. Mode 862. C. F. Davis, P

are: Algoma, \$17,258; Caledonia, \$1211; Cal-gary, \$26,006; Caribou, \$475; Fredericton, \$75,400; Huron, \$280,081; Kootenay, \$1800; Mackenzie River, \$1000; Montreal, \$155,000; Mackenzie River, \$1000; Montreal, \$155,000; Moosonee, \$32,357; New West-minster, \$36,000; Niagara, \$145,068; Nova Scotia, \$74,000; Ontario, \$33,000; Otta-wa, \$155,174; Qu'Appelle, \$3168; Quebec, \$125,000; Rupert's Land, \$40,754; Sas-katchewan, \$14,200; Toronto, \$330,000. Total, \$1,66,952. Ontario. Ontario. Ontario. Anglicens-Total Saturday, \$303.738; total to date, \$1,052.938; percentage of objective, 78.58. Baptists-Total Saturday, \$43,978; to-"al to date, \$459,538; percentage of ob-jective, 127.65. Congregationalists-Percentage of ob-jective, 83.98. Methodists-Total Saturday, \$190.749; total to date, \$2,412,700; percentage of o'ective, 91.39. Presbylerians-Total Saturday, \$189.-060; total to date, \$1,505.869; percentage of objective, 71.06. For province-Total Saturday, \$751,710;

Engagements. Engagements. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bruce. 355 Ossington avenue. Toronto, wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Mary, to Mr. Albert L. Carroll, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Luscombe Carroll, of London. Eng-

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on the incident. The news "A striking example of the auto-oratic regime, the facade of which is

"President Wilson," the newspaper continues, "returns, after his mysterious illness, and comes to the coning wished, and dismisses him. Na-tional representation and popular the fact that good clother sentliment are not even consulted in sold at and below a 30 per cent. gross reaching a decision in which Louis profit. It was a commercial figh XIV. would have used more formality. "Opposition has existed between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lansing ever since the latter acted in the peace conference. Mr. Lansing was openly blamed for concessions Mr. Wilson was forced to make, and the president's illness the fixed low profit. alone prevented an outbreak of the lict between the two. Mr. Wilson's rent shop, far away from the high motive in this matter, however, may rent shop, lar away from the high rent district, and if it takes me ten have been complex. Is not Mr. Lans, vers I will prove that good clothes ing called upon to play the classic role of the scapegoat, which assumes the burden of his superior's faults? The choice of a new secretary will high cost commerce boards. give an interesting indication." In its editorial on the incident, The Libre Parole remarks:

"President Wilson, who has governed his country seven years without the least regard for national representation, who threw America into the war after winning the election on a except Toronto and Hamilton, there peace program, and who domineered are stores selling Semi-ready clothes over the neace 'negotiations, returns' exclusively-nothing else. from a mysterious illness to accuse "Mine is that kind of a store, and his foreign minister of governing autoratically during his absence. that laughable? Mr. Wilson has given, store in

For Bolshevist Propaganda

The Hague, Feb. 15 .- According to

come a Bolshevik clearing house. A

The Hande'sblad Amsterdam has be-

secret international communist con-

ference was held there early in Feb-

ruary, at which representatives of the

land and other countries arranged to

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GUARAN TEE

Amsterdam a Clearing House

editorially on the inclusion. The new parts ing's newspapers, which went to press an hour earlier than usual because of Store at 703 Yonge, just below Bloor. business for myself," said James lated, delights of devotion. The rosar-Mathewson, of the new Semi-ready jum has a day to itself in the Roman ium has a day to itself in the Roman the daylight saving law coming into "I decided to keep away from the high calendar, and may possibly have nam-ed the transatlantic saint Rosa di rent district and to sell the clothes Luina, which gave rise to Rosita. Switzerland calls her Rosel and France that every merchant declared were sold at too low a fixed price to per-Rosine, or Rosette. In England she mit any profit.

is Rosanne, sometimes Rosabella, meaning "beautiful rose." From Italy "The label price in the pocket of Semi-ready clothes was adopted a policy 21 years ago-and the company comes Rosina and Rosetta. A more rare, but no less charming interpretaion is Rosealba, signifying "white rose.'

There are red roses and white roses and yellow roses in nature, yet the real rose is the deep pink, and the It was a commercial fight against the established custom of making 60 to 100 per cent. profits on pearer of the name or any of its derivatives should surround herself with ready-made clothes at that time. The these flowers if she would wish the Semi-ready firm won out, though in psychic atmosphere which their qual-ity insures. Her jewel is that rare, beautiful gem, the flame-hearted ruby. It denotes pride and haughtiness, and "I have the advantage of a lowe appoints Tuesday as the fortunate day

for its wearer and three the lucky number. years I will prove that good clothes (Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler can be sold at prices far below the 'fair price' fixed by the investigating Syndicate, Inc.)

NU SIGMA NU BANQUET

ready clothes at manufacturer's cost, paying all rent and overhead expenses The Nu Sigma Nu university framyself, and giving customers the opernity banquet held on Saturday portunity of seeing genuine Seminight in the King Edward Hotel was ready tailoring as it is today. "In almost every city in Canada, except Toronto and Hamilton, there

faculty of medicine and the University PRACTICING GENTLE EXTRACTION. Isn't Semi-ready clothes here, and no other

Toronto," concluded Mr. the impression for some days that he is preparing to 'Change his coat.' Isn't Mr. Lansing's disgrace the first step?'' and Men's Suits and Over-in a college boy. I plied to the to in a very inform lihtful manner.

the first of its kind since the war began. The toast master of the evening was Prof. McMurrich, who called the toasts to the King, the fraternity. the

of Toronto. Dean Clarke in responding in the spring I will be able to say- to the toast to the faculty of medicine recounted reminiscences of his career, telling in humorous style of his life as a college boy. Dr. S. N. G. Starr re-of robbing a fellow-roomer, Alexander college boy. Dr. S. N. G. Starr replied to the toast to the university very informal and altogether de-

time-worn method of extraction fro vest pocket while Mr. Wade was ing elsewhere. WARNED AGAINST TRADE

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

have the "right to a return ticket in your pocket.

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age bachelor, that

it will seem almost

propose" to a man in leap year, Ger-

aldine; but you have also the

the certificate."

shame to take

Manufacturers' Export Association has wained its members against trading with Soviet Russia, it announced tonight. Assurance of the safety and permanence of business with Russia cannot be obtained under the present use the proceeds of jewels confiscated Russian government, the warning as-In resolutions adopted by its board

WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

New York, Feb. 15 .- The American

of directors the association declared it was eager to resume commercial intercourse with Russia and the Russian people under a gov ernment 'chosen by a properly elected assembly."

serted.

GUELPH RAILWAY COMES

Gue'ph. Ont., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)reached one of its most dangerous stages, and is always accompanied with CONSTI-PATION. Take each night a BLISS NA-TIVE HERB TABLET. R. T. Lowenberg. Donnellson, Iowa, writes: "I have used BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS for IN-DIGESTION, and they have given me good All the documents in connection with the deal between the city of Guelph and the Hydro-Electric Power Company for the taking over of the Guelph Street Railway were signed yesterday DIGESTION, and they have given me good results. My wife has used them for several force for CONSTIPATION, and they have proved of creations. by Mayor Westoby. The Hydro will have control of the road after July 1, 1920. They are sending one of their superintendents to the city in the ture of ALONZO near future to make an inspection of

UNDER HYDRO JULY 1 right-of-way" in front of a speeding utomobile at a rusy street crossing-

if you care to take the consequences. Isn't optimism wonderful! Where is and things to drop them in, now!

O. BLISS. For sale at all leading drug-sists in boxes containing 100 doves for \$1.00 and a smaller size for \$.50. Made by A. O. plete arrangements for the change in BLISS CO., WASHINGTON, D. C. life when he sheds tears, or contem-plates suicide, over a woman; when manages to inspire him. he can't get her-and when he can't (Copyright, 1920, by the get away from her.

"When I contemplated going into business for myself," said James James aday to itself in the Roman "Athewson, of the new Semi-ready limit has a day to itself in the Roman have the great character role of Paolo street Salvo, the impresario in "Eyes of

Salvo, the impression in Eyes of Youth." From the north came Ralph Lewis, and Gareth Hughes, both famous on stage and screen alike, Gareth Hughes is regarded as one of **GIVEN BY JOHN LEWIS** the screen's most famous actors, and

has been starred on the stage and in Montreal, Feb. 15 .- Addressing the motion pictures. He is playing the role of Kenneth Ashling in "Eyes of Youta," while Raiph Lewis, who: wonderful work as Governor Stoneman tawa, claimed that the unrest in Canin "The Clansman," will never be for- ada was unnecessary and could be gotten, and whose many successes are repressed, not by punishment or deequally as great, will appear as Robert portation, but by vindication of Cana-Goring, the middle-aged suitor of the heroine in Miss Young's new play. dian institutions. The best safeguards

against Bolshevism were freedom and Vincent Serrano and Milton Sills, both too well known to the screen to order, and a restored respect for free institutions. require any further introduction, will appear in "Eyes of Youth," one as the Yogi, or Hindu teacher, and the other

TWO THOUSAND SICK as a leading character part. The seventh leading man of this aggre-gation is Rudolfo Valentine, who will IN CITY OF BRANTFORD

have the role of the dancing master in "Eyes of Youth." The production Brantford. Ont., Feb. 15 .- (Special) -Former medical officer of health for Brantford, Dr. Pearson, estimated toundoubtedly sets a record in the num. ber of prominent actors, for in addi-tion to Miss Young as the star, and day that there were 2000 cases of la the above named cast, there is in-cluded Pauline Starke, Sam Sothern, grippe, influenza and pneumonia in Brantford. The health authorities have Edward M. Kimtall, Lionel Belmore issued an urgent call for helpers. Desand William Burress, and others of

pite the large number of cases, there is said to be only a few of a virulent "Eyes of Youth" commences its second week's run at the Allen, this

Alleged Plot For Return

Of Ex-Emperor to Hungary

Budapest, Feb. 15 .- Additional de ails of the alleged plot for the return of former Emperor Charles to Hun-gary, given to the allied mission here, Wade, of a gold watch and chain by the state that he was to have crossed the Swiss border into Lichenstein by boat across the Rhine, walked into

Austria, and proceeded to West Hungary by automobile. From Szom. bathely, West Hungary, he was to have called upon the soldiers to rally to his standard.

False Says Secretary.

Geneva, Feb. 15.-The secretary of former Emperor Charles stated today that the Budapest report of a futile attempt by the former emperor to enter Hungary under false passport, and re-establish himself on the throne was entirely false. The secretary said that Charles was slightly ill, and had not left the grounds of

Of course you sure that you have a latch key and Sailing of Former German Ship From Argentina is Delayed

In these days of the H. C. of L. Buenos Aires, Feb. 15 .- The sailing a girl's most dazzling castle-in-the-air resolves itself into four-rooms-andof the former German steamsh.p witchenet, three flights up-with the Babla Blanca for New York, scheduled for today, has been postponed pend-ing the arrival of James W. R. Mcright man in it, and the rent paid. Leav, the new British minister to Ar-

When a man starts out with the that man of sublime faith, who used to buy the hair restorers and the wife-deceiving breath tablets? Why, dearie. gentina, who is bringing a communication concerning the attitude of the allies as to the status of the steamer, he's buying raisins and yeast cakes many lovable ones there are. whose purchase by Argentine during the war has never been recognized.

A man's love for a woman is all The vessel has a cargo consigned to There are only two times in a man's that which slops over from the ten North American concerns with which she have notified the shippers that they are willing to assume the risk of pos-Wheeler sible capture of the vessel by a Brit-

ish or French warship.

For province-Total Saturday, \$751,710; total to date. \$5,473,260; percentage of objective, \$4.08.

Anglicans-Total Saturday, \$79,500; total to date, \$280,000; percentage of Rupitate Total Baptiste Baptists-Total Saturday, \$8304; total date, \$42,043; percentage of objective. Congregationalists-Percentage of oh-

lective, 110.14. Methodists-Total Saturday, \$63,556; total to date, \$303,206; percentage of oh-ective, 155,47. Presbyterians-Total Saturday, \$51,558: total to date. \$407,078; percentage of ob-jective, 90.46. For province-Total Saturday, \$216.128; total to date. \$1,070,837; percentage of

ictal to date. \$1,070,837; percentage of objective, 98.69. New Brunswick. Anglicans—Total Saturday, \$15,400; total to date, \$75,400; percentage of ob-jective, \$3.78. Baptiste—Total Saturday, \$4274; total to date, \$54,000; percentage of objective, \$1.86. Congramationalista Baseachee Congregationalists-Percentage of on-

jective, 22.66. Methodists-Total Saturday, \$14.515; total to date, \$77,705; percentage of objective, £3.59. Presbyterians-Total Saturday, \$34,000; total to date, \$34,000; percentage of ob-jective, 27.77.

For province-Total Saturday, \$68,189; total to date, \$241,241; percentage of ob-jective, 57.91. Lord. Anglicans (including P.E.I.)-Total to date, \$74,000; percentage of objective,

41.11. Baptists—Total to date, \$62,000; per-centage of objective, 38.75. Congregationalists-Percentage of ob-

Methodists—Total to date, \$121,885; per-Cr. H. Briscoe, A. H. Perk ns. Mrs. N. Cr. H. Briscoe, A. H. Perk ns. Mrs. N. T. Bowman, G. Bowman, Toronto; R. A. Johnston, E. B. Johnston, Ottawa; John Muir, W. H. Whitaker, Brant-ford; B. Rector. Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Oshawa.

For province—Total Saturday, \$35,279; total to date, \$437,164; percentage of ob-jective, 62,65. Prince Edward Island. Baptists—Total to date, \$1,328; percen-tage of objective, 12,07. Methodists—Total Saturday, \$2,600; to-tal to date, \$28,700; percentage of objec-tive, 66.74. Presbyterians—Total to date, \$18,000; percentage of objective, 36.00. For province—Total Saturday, \$2,600; total to date, \$48,028; percentage of ob-jective, 46.18. Manitoba. Picked up unconscious at the corner of Bay and King streets on Saturday st-ternoon after a bout with three-quarters of a bottle of whiskey little John Pitelko, nine years of age, was yesterday dis-charged from the Sick Children's Hos-pital as fit to be tended at home, hav-ing been unconscious many hours and his condition having given cause for anxiety during the earlier 20urs of the day. It is understood that he picked the bottle up near the street corner.

Manitoba. Anglicans-Total Saturday, \$8.846: to-tal to date. \$40,754; percentage of objec-

Baptists-Total Saturday, \$1,502; total to date, \$52,130; percentage of objective, bottle up near the street corner

to drie, \$52,130; percentage of objective, 100.25. Methodists—Total Saturday, \$12,100; total to date, \$151,400; percentage of ob-jective, 43.26. Presbyterians—Total to date, \$50,000; percentage of objective, 13.12. For province—Total Saturday, \$22,448; total to date, \$294,284; percentage of ob-lective, 30,26.

total to date. \$299.201; percentage of on jective, 30.26. Saskatchewan. Anglicans — Total Saturday, \$5.929-total to date. \$17,368; percentage of ob-

Bapt'sts-Total to date \$20,600; per-centare of objective 6128 Methodists-Total Saturday, \$27 se-total to date \$191,965; percentage of objective 62 60

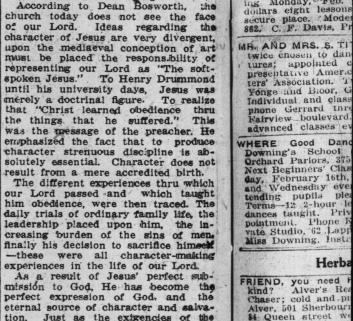
jective. 63.99. Presby e lans-Total Saturday, \$19.20 total to data, \$102.000; percentage of th jective: 34.00.

For province-Total Saturday. \$52.494 total to date, \$331,933; percentage of cb jective. 41.37.

Alberta. Anglicans — Total Saturday. \$2.690 total to date. \$26.006; percentage of ob-jective. 24 85.

Methodists-Total to date, \$59,000; per-centage of objective. 28 78. Presbyterians-Total Saturday, \$15,432; total to date, \$28,716; percentage of ob-

jective, 16.41. For province-Total Saturday, \$18,122,



tion. Just as the exigencies of the battlefield have given some men a new the conception of Christ, so thru church in the present world crisis men must be given a fresh portrait of our

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Most husbands and wives are like Geneva, for the last three weeks.

his chateau at Prangina, on Lake "home"-delightful to get away from occasionally; but not unless you are



Better Have Dominion's Esteem Considers Himself Just as Much Than Join League, Says Involved as Secretary New York Paper. Lansing. New. York, Feb. 14 .- The report Washington, Feb. 14 .- Secretary of from Ottawa that Canada will enter a formal protest to Great Britain the Interior Lane declared today that against the acceptance of treaty re-servations regarding voting power in responsible" as Secretary Lansing for the league of nations has aroused a the calling of cabinet meetings during great deal of interest here and given the president's illness. He said Mr. a new twist to the treaty discussion, focussing attention upon the possible effect to Canada's status in the league before calling the first meeting, and, "presumably secured the approval of-other cabinet members also." of the reservations now before the senate at Washington.

senate at Washington. The New York Tribune champions Canada's cause in an article which leads the editorial page of this morn-ing's issue. The Tribune says: "Among all the peoples of the world the friendship of no one is more needed by the United States than that of our neighbors to the north, cal situation precipitated by the coal strike came up for consideration as well

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OF RESPONSIBILITY

LANE TAKES SHARE

the Ganadians. "Their territories join ours along three thousand miles of border. The Canadians now number 10,000,000, and within the lives of those now living will number 50,000,000. They are now a great nation and destined to be a greater one. Closer to us in every re-spect than any other people, it would be a crime against the future to pro-tant questions. I feel that I attended the meetings on a full level of responsi-much as I had agreed to the advis-ability of their being held. Other members of the cabinet apparently took the same position." Constitutionality Question. Constitutionality Question.

Asked whether the questions of the constitutionality of the meetings ever had been raised among the cabinet members. Secretary Lane replied: "No; not at all. The question was never discussed in any way."

Chairman Porter, of the house foreign affairs committee, commenting today on Socretary Lansing's resigna-tion, said:

ada's just aspiration for honorable recognition would work a grave in-jury to our own country. What counts is not what the British think or the "I am not inclined to accept this new and novel interpretation of or-ganic law."

"There is nothing in the constitution which prohibits members of the president's cabinet from meeting and discussing any departmental matter. If we accept the president's construction of the constitution, it would be a retaries to hold a conference in the absence of the president.

"Mr. Lansing has faithfully served "Mr. Lansing has faithfully served Mr. Wilson during both of his terms as president, and in due consideration for his rights, I think the president should have asked for his resignation on the ground that they did not agree Give Asquith Ovation on the policies to be pursued by the state department and not to have disnissed him in this harsh way." Notification of Mr. Lansing's retire-

ment was sent to all foreign govern-ments today by Under-Secretary Polk. It was said at the state department

Santo Domingo, your dependencies, in the league, but you were unwilling to trust us. Why?" " Vast London Throngs

that of our neighbors to the north, the Canadians.

RIGHTS TO VOTES

vide any basis for complaint. It is probably not going too far to say it is more important to us to have Canada's esteem than to join the league. "It is thus not good statesmanship to put a sort of stigma on Canada by saying she is not good enough to sit

with us on terms of full equality in the assembly of the league of nations. To have it appear that we vetoed Can-

Irish think about Canadian represen-tation, but what the Canadians think. We cannot afford to have Canada out P even tho she were willing to stand d

"An American of sense and fairness would not find it easy to answer a violation thereof for two of the sec-Canadian friend who might say to him: 'You put Cuba, Panama, Hayti,



sus are very divergent, eval conception of art the responsibility of r Lord as "The soft-To Henry Drummond sity days, Jesus was hal figure. To realize To realize arned obedience thru the suffered." This te of the preacher. He advanced classes every hight. WHERE Good Dancers Are Made-Downing's School of Dancing, Old Orchard Parlors, 375 Dovercourt Road. Next Beginners' Class commences Mon-day, February 16th, meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m. In-tending pupils please enrol early. Terms-12 2-hour lessons, \$8. Latest dances taught. Private tuition by ap-pointment. Phone Kenwood 2521. Pri-vate Studio, 62 Lappin Ave. Prof. and Miss Downing, Instructors. fact that to produce uous discipline is ab-l. Character does not ere accredited birth. experiences thru which d and which taught were then traced. The dinary family life, the d upon him, the inof the sins of men-on to sacrifice himself all character-making ne life of our Lord. FRIEND, you need Fiu chaser. What kind? Alver's Restorative Herb Flu Chaser; cold and pneumonia dest.oyer. Alver, 501 Sherbourne Street; Druggist, \$4 Queen street west, Toronto. f Jesus' perfect sub-He has become the on of God, and the character and salvathe exigencies of the iven some men a new thru the fresh portrait of our

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 Ch. 121, and amendments thereto, that persons having claims against the estate of March, 1920, to send or deliver to the undersigned until twelve o'clock moor on the above named fane Mary Ann Pett, who died on the strong to send or deliver to the undersigned until twelve o'clock moor on the administrator will proceed to dis-tribut of Reservation of the reguirements of the tast.
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Highway in the Township of Richmond at a point about half-a-mile East of the Town of Deseronto. Plans, specifications and forms of ten-der may be seen on and after Tuesday. February 17, 1920, at the office of the Resident Engineer, Napanee, and at the office of the undersigned. A marked cheque for \$500,00, payable to the Minister of Public Works and High-ways for Onterio must accommany each ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREtors and Others—In the Estate of John Woods, Deceased. ways for Ontario must accompany each

Woods, Deceased.
 The contract is signed.
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 W. A. McLEAN.
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 Deputy Minister of Highways.
 Toronto, Fob. 14, 1230.
 Applications to Parliament.
 NOTICE is hereby given that James.
 Lewis Price of the City of Toronto.
 I ario, soldier, will apply to the parliament, i of Canada at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife. Rose Elizabeth Price, of the grounds of previous existing marriage and dullery.
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The County of York and Province of On-tarlo, soldier, will apply to the parliament of Canada at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife; Rose Elizabeth Price, of the City of Toronto aforesaid, on the grounds of previous existing marriage and adultery. Dated at Toronto the first day of October, 1919. PRICE, COCHRANE, SHAVER & PARRY, 30-33 Sun Life Bidg., Toronto, Ontario. Solicitors for James Lewis Price.

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London, Feb. 14 .- The Times today. prints the following under the head-ing of "Lord Grey's Letter": "An article appeared in our issue of

Hungary Granted Eight Days To Agree to Allied Treaty the fifth instant under th heading of 'Political Notes, Lord Grey's Letter, in which we referred to the outrag-eous denunciations of the United Paris, Feb. 14 .- Hungary has been States in a weekly journal which is reputed to be controlled by a Cana-

ndon, Feb. 14.—The Times today ndon, Feb. 14.—The Times today the following under the head-the war measures act and the orders-in-council regarding paper control passed thereunder: The matter to the sovernment for the institution of pro-association, in France since the the war measures act and the orders-in-council regarding paper control passed thereunder: FOR LANCASHIRE

FOR LANCASHIRE MEN Preston, Feb. 15 .- The Lancashire

County Council has formulated a coult prehensive scheme for the settlement of demobilized men on the land. granted a delay of eight days by the supreme allied council in which to arrea to the treaty with the allies agree to the treaty with the allies, have a farm worked by its ex-mem-says. The Matin, which asserts one bers in proportion to one man for

allied power is inclined to make "ap-preciable attenuations," in the terms Single men w Single men will live in the farm

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COOLIES IN HALIFAX ON WAY TO HONGKONG

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 14.-The 2216 coolies who arrived on the S.S. Bo-

record time. Their landing began about 11.30 a.m., and they were sent

and during the next five years he studied in Europe. Returning to Can-ada in 1880 he joined the faculty of Acadia College, and later went to the Dalhouste College staff. He went to Cornell in 1886 and has been president

of that university since 1892.

DEFENCE MINISTRY FOR ITALY.

Rome, Feb. 14 .- The Epoca announces that in a reconstitution of his cabinet Premier Nitti will create a ministry of national defence, including forward in four special trains con- both the ministries of war and the taining respectively 620, 548, 532 and navy, which will be entrusted with 516 coolies, the last train hauling out the organization of defence on land, tors for Col. Grant Morden, M.P. for Chiswick, assure us that their client did not inspire the article referred to in any way, nor does he control the political views or policy of the paper in question." **Extate Notices.** The state Notices. The preciable attenuations," in the terms of the pact. Single men will live in the farm house, and married men in cottages. The will be paid at least the mini-sickness among the coolies. An im-perial conducting party of 19 officers will grant autonomy to Dalmatia. Single men will live in the farm house, and married men in cottages. The will be paid at least the mini-sickness among the coolies. An im-perial conducting party of 19 officers them thru to Hongkong.

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MORE EQUITABLE TAXATION URGED BY STEPHENSON

"Uplifters" Failing to Place Imposts Where They Belong, Asserts Candidate.

BURLINGTON MEETING

Denies That Defeat of Drury Would Precipitate Provincial Election.

Staff Correspondent.

Burlington, Feb. 14 .- At an enthuslastic meeting here this afternoon, E. J. Stephenson, who is opposing Premier Drury in Halton County, was greeted in a manner that goes to show that his chances of election on Monday are not as slim as some Drury's supporters seem to think. Mr. Stephenson was accompanied by Sergt.-Major MacNamara of River-dale, and Joseph Reid, who occupied the chair.

"If I defeat Mr. Drury, it will not precipitate a general election, which no party in the house desires," declared Mr. Stephenson. "On the contrary, it would rather have the opposite effect, because the coalition government would then have the opportunity to select a premier more acseptable to the more than 200,000 war situation which has arisen in the Neterans of this province, and thus earn the support of Sergt .- Major Mac-

Namara and myself." Replying to the twenty signatures more than necessary and could have secured 1000 names at least if that number had been requir-ed. There were no irregularities in the nomination papers as the returning offi-cer will testify."

An Unhappy Combination.

ways been a law-abiding citizen, innocent of even minor transgression of the law, yet I think that it is an unhappy comof even minor transferred with the present time, is heavily taxed at the present time, both provincially and federally for such innocent indulgences as moving pictures, tolacco, playing cards, etc., and if the

authorities seriously intend to place the burdensome taxes where they belong they will lessen the heavy load of in-direct taxes which burdens the ordinary man of moderate means. These uplift-ors aren't putting the taxes where they belong." (Applause.)

ors aren't putting the taxes where they belong." (Applause.) In his address Sergt.-Major Mac-Namara said. "I had fully intended to leave this contest alone, but the atti-tude that Mr. Drury has adopted in ent deavoring to force class opinion on the farmers by prejudicing them against ng." his

dier's button, compelled me to come out and copose him in this stand in regard to returned soldiers," At Brant Hospital.

This morning Mr. Stephenson was greeted with great enthusiasm at Brant Military Heepital, Burlington, where he cullned his platform. He declared that

while the platform. He declared that he will support practically overy pro-lect that has been brought forward by he LLP, and the farmers party, and in addition declared that if the labor purty bes not introduce an eight-hour work-ne dow bill be will international working day bill he will introduce this bill himself without delay. He pledges him-self to support mothers' pensions, good loads, a better system of education and all other projects of provincial benefit. In concluding his speech he produced an editorial in The G.A.C. Weekly Journal, which is being mailed to energy electer in

editorial in The G.A.C. Weekly Journal, which is being mailed to every elector in the riding. "This," he said, "is ar. ex-ample of the very lavish expenditure of Mr. Drury to win the seat by how-ever a narrow a margain and does not reflect credit on the returned men who aid Mr. Drury's ambition."

R. R. EMPLOYES MEET WAGE BOARD

Canadian Representatives to Hold Sittings in Montreal

for Interpretation.

Montreal, Feb. 14 .- Representatives

of the Canadian section of the United International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Shop Laborers are here to consider with the railway association an interpretation of their present wage agreement, and will hold a number of sittings next week on the matter. In view of the United States, that issue also will be closely watched by the delegates.

A two-day convention of the Bro-Namara and myself." Replying to the contention of Mr. therhood of Railway and Steamship Drury that his nomination papers were not sufficiently signed, he said, "I had case; apples at \$5 to \$6.80 per bbl. and \$3.50 per box.
W. J. McCart Co., Limited, had Sun-kist oranges, selling at \$7 to \$7.50 per case; Cal. cauliflower and icoepreg lettuce at \$5.50 per case; celety at \$14 per case; black twig apples at \$4 to \$4.25 per box; Delicious at \$4.25 per box; onions at \$8 per sack; Spanish at \$7.50 per case; on \$24 per case; \$24 per case; \$24 per box; ment had been formed for the eastern lines of the C.P.R., G.T.R. and C.N.R., and for the Shipping Federation of Canada. Committees were also appointed to draw up schedules for presentation to the roads, and following "We have," he continued, "the Hon. "We have," he continued, "the Hon. W. C. T. U. Rowell holding an influ-ential portfolio at Ottawa and the Hon. Lords Day Alliance Rangy in full swing in Queen's Park, and while I have al-ways been a law-abiding citizen, innocent chairman of systems board, east-ways been a law-abiding citizen, innocent chairman of systems board, east-in Suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-follows: C.P.R., L. Tousaint, Mont-real, chairman of systems board, east-in Suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-term in suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-term in suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-term in suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-term in suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-term in suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-term in suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-term in suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-term in suing year officers were appointed as the discussion of business for the en-term in the discussion of business for the enterm in the discussion of business for the enterm the discussion of business for the enterm in the discussion of business for the enterm the discussion of business for the enterm in the discussion of business for the enterm in the discussion of business for the enterm the discussion of busine per case; potatoes at \$4 to \$4.25 per. White & Co., Limited, had a car of "Stripes" grapefruit, selling at \$5.50 per case; a car of bananas selling at \$1/2c per lb.: Rome Beauty apples at \$4 per case: a car of bananas sening at 0.20 per lb.; Rome Beauty apples at \$4 per box; Winesaps at \$4.50 per box; Spys at \$6.50 to \$11; Russets at \$6.25 to \$10, and Starks at \$6 to \$7.25 per bbl.; mush-rooms at \$3 per basket; hothouse toma-toes at 42c to 45c per lb. for No. 1's, and 20c for No. 2's; leaf lettuce at 30c to 50c per dozen; green onions at 35c to 40c per dozen; rhubarb at \$1.25 per doz.; parslev at \$1.25 per dozen. chairman; H. J. Herbert, North Bay, surer. Shipping Federation, J. A. Belliveau, Montreal, chairman.

SENATOR ROBERTSON ILL.

Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- Senator Robert-The Union Fruit and Produce, Limited, on, minister of labor, is at present suffering from a severe cold. had Spy, Russet, Baldwins and Mann app'es, selling at \$5 to \$7 per bbl.; navel oranges at \$6 to \$8 per case; Black 'Twig In the absence of Mr. F. A. Acland, deputy minister, who went overseas to atapples at \$3.25 per box; potatoes at \$3.75 to \$4 per bag; cablage at \$5 to \$6 per tend the meeting of the governing body of the international labor office deavoring to force class opinion on the farmers by prejudicing them against Mr. Stephenson is running as a candidate on no other eligibility than a returned sol-

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ard crate; navel oranges at \$6.50 to \$7.50 dors were present, but the supply of per case; Florida grapefruit at \$4.50 to farm produce was not large, and for some \$5.50 per case; rhubarb at \$1.25 per lines the demand was larger than the stocks on sale.

selling at \$4 per bag; Spanish onions at \$7.50 to \$8 per case; turnips at \$1.25; cartots at \$2.25 and parsnips at \$2.75 per bag; apples at \$6 to \$6.50 per bbl.

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Beans—Dried white, \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5.50 per bushel. Beets—\$2.25 to \$2.50 per bag. Brussels Sprouts—None in, Calbage—¥6 per bbl.; Cal. new, \$7 to \$7.50 per case; Florida, \$8 to \$8.50 per case; \$4.50 per hamper. Carrots—\$2.25 per bag; new, \$10 per tbl., \$1 per dozen bunches. Cauliflower—California, \$5 to \$6 per standal crate; \$2.75 per pony crate

standard crate; \$2.75 per pony crate. Celery-Cal., \$14 to \$15 per case;

mestic, \$7 per case. Endive-\$1 per dozen, \$9 and \$10 bbl.

bbl. Lettuce—California Iceberg, \$5 to \$5 per case; Florida, \$3.50 per hamper; le 30c to 50c per dozen. Mushrooms—Imported, \$3 per 3basket.

Onions-\$7.50 to \$8.50 per cwt.; sn size, \$5 per cwt.; Spanish, \$7 to \$5

per case. Parsley-\$1 to \$1.25 per dozen, \$20

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Canadian western, No. 3, 108½. Flour-New standard grade, \$13.25 to

\$13.55. Rolled oats-Bag of 90 lbs., \$5.15 to \$5.25.

5.25. Bran-\$45.25. Shorts-\$52.25. Cheese-Finest casterns, 30c to 30½c. Butter-Choicest creamery, 63c to 64c:

Seconds, 61c to 62½. Eggs—Fresh, 75c to 78c; selected, 60c to 62c; No. 1 stock, 53c to 54c; No. 2 stock, 45c to 50c. Lard—Pure wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 32c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hens, under 4 lbs., lb.. 0 25 Hens, 4 to 5 lbs., lb... 0 28 Hens, over 5 lbs., lb.. 0 33
 Roosters, lb.
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 Geese, lb.
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 Turkeys, lb.
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 Guinea hens, pair.
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Kitchener, Feb. 14.-High prices pre-vailed on the market here this morn-

ing. Eggs had jumped five cents, be-ing sold for 80c and 85c a dozen, as

cartots at \$2.25 and parsmips at \$2.50 per bbl. and \$3.25 per box. D. Spence had Florida oranges, sell-ing at \$6.75 to \$7 per case; apples at \$4.25 to \$4.40 per box, and \$5 to \$5.50 per box. Sto \$4.50 per box, and \$5 to \$5.50 per box. and \$2.25 per box. and \$2.25 per box. and \$2.25 and parsmips at \$2.50 to \$4.50 per box. and \$2.25 per box. and \$2.25 per box. and \$2.25 per box. and parsmips at \$2.50 to \$4.50 per bag; caubago at \$45 per bbl. The Ortario Produce Co. had a car of oranges, seling at \$5.50 to \$2.55 per case; Spanish onions at \$8 per case. C. oulons at \$7.50 to \$8 per sack; car-rots at \$2.25; per bags caubago at \$4 per seg. Peters-Duncan, Limited, had a car of Prorida cabtage, selling at \$8.50 to \$3.50 per per doz. Peters buncan, Limited, had a car of Prorida cabtage, selling at \$8.50 per case. Peters buncan, Limited, had a car of Per dase; Cal. cauliflower at \$2.75 per bags; turnips at \$1; carrots an \$4 per bag; turnips at \$1

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 Eggs, new, per doz....\$0 80 to \$1 00

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 Butter, farmers' datry...0 63
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 Spring chickens, lb.....0 40
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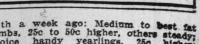
 Spring ducks, lb.....0 40
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 Boiling fowl, lb.....0 35
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 Geese, per lb. 0 35 Turkeys, per lb 0 60 Farm Produce, Wholesale. 0 65 Butter, creamery, fresh-made lb, squares, \$0 67 to Oats-Canadian western, No. 2, \$1.141/2

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	Mutton, cwt 12 00	19 00	
do-	Veal, No. 1, cwt	27 00	
	Hogs, 120 to 150 lbs., cwt. 24 00	25 00	

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with a week ago: Medium to best fat lambs, 25c to 50c higher, others steady; choice handy yearlings, 25c higher; others and sheep mostly steady.

a little more at EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 14.-Cattle-

Calves-Receipts, 300; steady; \$6 to \$24.50 \$24.00. Hogs-Receipts, 4500; slow, heavy, 250 lower. Mixed, 15c to 25c higher, Heavy, \$15.50 to \$16; mixed, \$16.50 to \$17; yorkers, \$17 to \$17.10; light do. and pigs, \$17; roughs, \$13.50 to \$14; stags, \$9 to \$10.50. \$9 to \$10.50. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2600; lambs, 25c higher. Lambs, \$12 to \$22.75; yearlings, \$11 to \$20; wethers, \$15, to \$16; ewes, \$6 to \$14.50; mixed shipp, \$14.50 to \$15.

DIRECT AERIAL LINE. WINDSOR-TORONTO

compared with 75c and 80c last week. Windsor, Ont., Feb. 15 .- Direct er-Butter sold for 64c and 70c a pound. Pctatoes were unusually high at \$4 a ial passenger service between the Chickens sold rapidly at 40c a border cities and Toronto will open in pound. There was a small offering of April, according to R. L. Ladouceur rabbits at 35c a pound. Hay sold for and Fred L'Heur of Windsor, who \$27 and \$28 a ton and wood brought have purchased a three-passenger Bristol fighter plane.

Ladouceur, who served three years with the Royal Air Force on the Bel-Montreal, Feb. 15 .- In sympathy with gian and Italian fronts as a scout Montreal, Feb. 15.—In sympathy with the general tendency of the grain market, the local market for cash oats is very firm, with good business passing. There is a strong feeling in the spring wheat flour market, and that for blended flour is very active, while the winter wheat flour market. There is no change in prices to note in mill feed and rolled oats markets. The egg market is steady, with little price change during the past week. Butter is quiet, and the prospect of cleaning up the balance of the 1919 make of cheese is not encour-aging.

Housing Bonds to Be Issued

At Fixed Rate of Interest London, Feb. 14 .- At a conference held in Downing street yesterday the premier and the chancellor of the exequer and a deputation of mayors from the provincial boroughs discuss ed the housing problem. It was decided that there should be a simultaneous issue of housing bonds at an agreed rate of interest by the various authorities thruout the kingdom for

Chicago, Feb. 14. — Hogs, receipts 10,000; light hogs steady, others strong 515.40; heavy, \$14.25 to \$14.75; medium, \$14.65 to \$15.25; light, \$14.85 to \$15.25; to \$13.56; packing sows, rough, \$12.40; \$13.56; packing sows, rough, \$12.75 to \$13.56; packing sows, rough, \$12.75 to \$13.50; choice heavy 25c to 50c lower; she stock steady to weak; canners and bulls, big quarter lower; calves, 50c to \$15c lower; feeders, 25c to 50c lower. Sheep, receipts 4,000; slow. Compared

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This Company owns outright 275 acres in one block in the best portion of West Shining Tree. It has spent \$60,000 on development to date and is now installing a modern mining plant.

A diamond drill has proved that the vein now under exploration carries \$15.00 ore over a width of 22 feet and down to a depth of 800 feet, the lowest limit of the boring.

Any one familiar with gold mines will concede that this is a splendid showing. Both quantity and quality are indicated and these are the essentials of a big mine, and there are many other veins not yet explored.

Shining Tree is prospectively one of the greatest, if not actually the greatest gold field in New Ontario. Though the Southern extension of Porcupine, it has several favorable features not present in the older camp.

The north and south veins of Shining Tree are the longest, strongest and best defined veins in Ontario. The Herrick, White Rock and Ribble are the best known of these great gold bearing fissures.

The Herrick, however, is the only property in the camp with two of these fissures. This is made possible

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Shining Tree is the coming gold camp of Ontario. As yet it is not fully explored, the Herrick being its most advanced property in point of development.

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The Herrick is adequately financed. It has a strong directorate, composed of men of high standing in the business world. It is now providing a modern mining plant preparatory to blocking out and mining the big ore bodies indicated by shaft sinking and diamond drilling.

The many rich veins now known to exist on the property, combined with the splendid results of work to date, place the property in a commanding position.

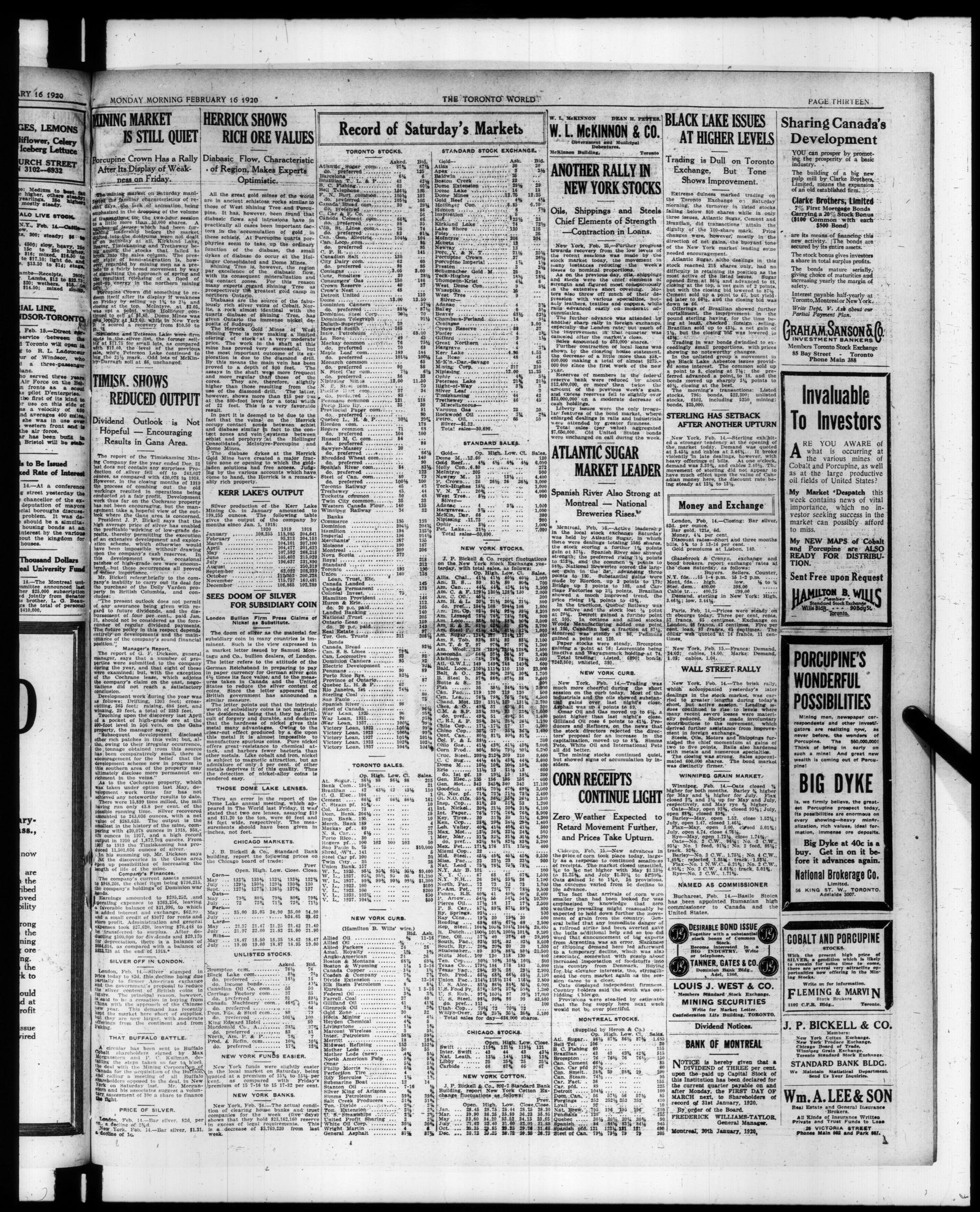
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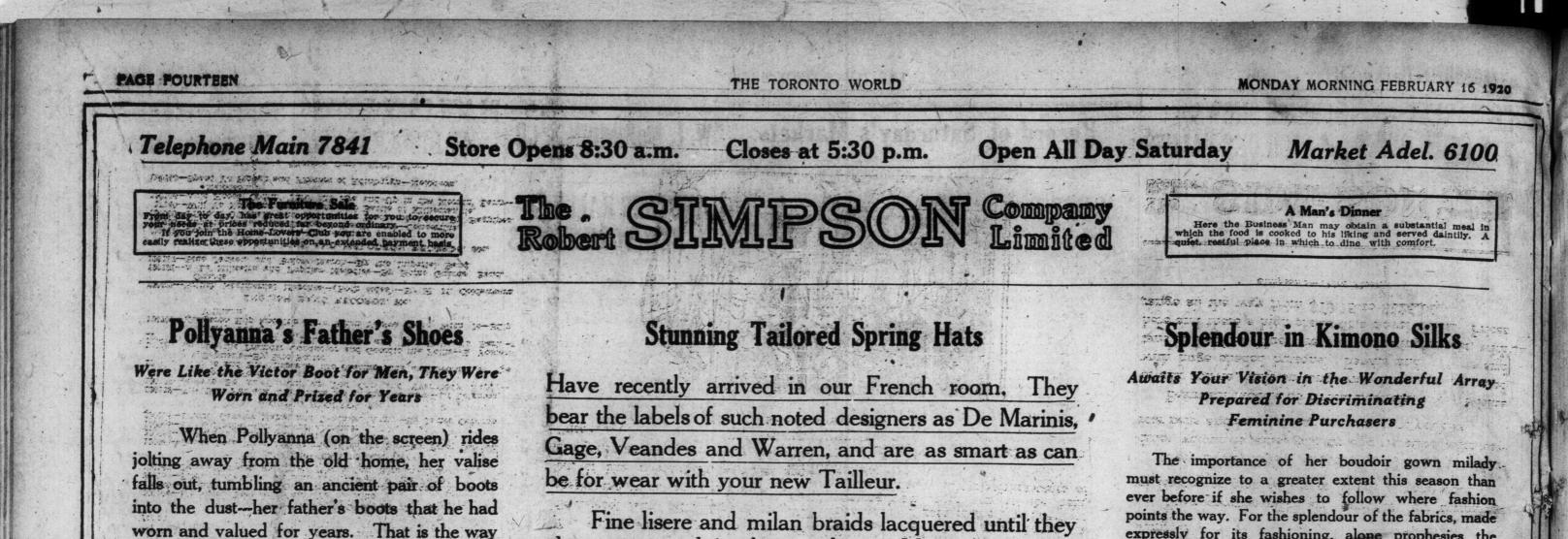
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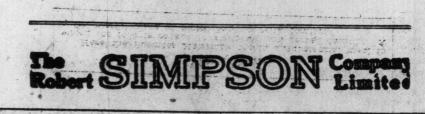
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