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Proposed Reduction in Wages Definitely Rejected by Railway Men Bitter Onslaughts in Legislature Directed Against Timber Probers

TO CONSIDER SYSTEM OF APPRENTICESHIP IN BUILDING TRADES

Matter Will Be Taken Up With Wage Agreement Negotiations.

FEAR DEARTH OF MEN

A big movement is now under way to inaugurate an adequate apprentice system among the building trades of this city. Altho the part apprentices play in the building trades and their education has practically been ignored by both the unions and the building tion of apprentices has now been brought to the fore and is to be taken up in the wage agreement negotiations between the Toronto Builders'

The question was brought up before the negotiating committees of the Car-penters' Union and the building contractors held at the Toronto Builders' Exchange yesterday afternoon in con-nection with drawing up the 1921 agreement and will be embodied in the agreements to be drawn up this season between the different unions and contractors in the building indus-

Lack of Apprentices. It now develops that for the past six years the e have been no building mechanics in the making in this city. Due to the shortage of labor during the war years, men who had an inclination toward any particular trade, altho with practically no knowledge or experience in that specific trade, or experience in that specific trade, and without standard to cost \$1,150,000; the works commissioner yesterday the proposed island reservoir to cost \$750,000; an additional pump for the standard to cost \$1,150,000; and additional pump for the stan the war years, men who had an inor experience in that specific trade, and enopped them from a total of the level fire system. \$100.000; important trade test, admitted to full membership in the ranks of the trades and bership in the ranks of the level fire system. \$100.000; improvements at the Riverdale pumping station, \$100.000; additional trunk labor unions. An example of the lack of apprentices in the building trades here is shown by the bricklayers, there the commissioner that as a centroler on the island to cost \$22,000,000, and a water distribution system for fire protection the commissioner that as a centroler on the island to cost \$22,000,000. being only one instance among the be would make a good butcher. The contractors where an apprentice is controller explained that the city was (Continued on Page 8, Column 3.)

FEBRUARY TRADE SHOWS DECREASE

Canada's Exports for Month Show Decline of Twenty-One Million Dollars.

Ottawa, March 15.-A considerable decline in Canadian trade is shown as against \$71,970,507 for February, 1921, a decrease of \$15,526,349. Dome 3fic exports for February, 1921, totaled \$65,237,738, as compared with \$86,655. 190 in Rebruary, 1920, thus showing Government Not Inclined to Seriously Damaged and Boats

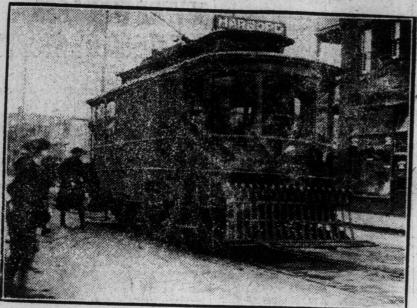
For the period of eleven months ended with February last, Canada's total trade amounted to \$2,288,518,471 or \$178,059.967 more than the correspond ing period ended in February, 1920. There was an increase in imports in this period of \$225,539,423 but a decrease in exports of \$25,287,966.

SOVIET TRADE PACT TO BE SIGNED TODAY

Agreement Amended in Manner Acceptable to British Covernment.

London, March 15 .- The Anglosigned tomorrow, according to present expectations. The negotiations beclauses in a manner acceptable to the British government.

The main principle is said to be lished today announces the cessation that Russia undertakes to cease all of the state of war in the annexed morning for Norfolk in ballast. She propaganda outside of Russia, while territories of Venetia and Julia. Genhas a gross tonnage of 4,960 and was britain undertakes to observe nue- eral mobilization o the army is de-Britain undertakes to observe nue- eral mobilization o the army is detrality of the Russian internal affairs. clared ended from today.



A LINK WITH EARLIER DAYS IN TORONTO

contractors up to the present time, as subject of many jests by patrons, who look for the transportation commission to far as Toronto is concerned, the mes- retire these antiquated vehicles promptly. Before many months such a car as is

Exchange and the various building WILL GREATLY REDUCE **CIVIC WORKS OUTLAY**

Committee Makes Cut of Over Six Million Dollars, But Amount Is Still One Million Ahead of Last Year Defer Building Two Glen Road Bridges and the Proposed Island Reservoir-No Island Houses for Employes of

The committee on works made a the wayside were the two Glen road merciless assault on the estimates of bridges, estimated to cost \$1,150,000;

than last year's expenditure. The board of control may also do some \$70,000 for a temporary bridge at Gerrard street, but the commissioner vig-Some of the big items that fell by (Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)

for the month of February. In the corresponding month last year the HURRY ABSORPTION ARMY TRANSPORT HIT BY FREIGHTER OF GRAND TRUNK

Grant Time Extension Desired by Officials.

was learned at the railway depart- fog off Little Egg Inlet, N.J., tonight, sion of time has been asked by the arbitrators and none is likely to be granted.

Informal representations have been Russian trade agreement will be made by the Grand Trunk officials to

STATE OF WAR ENDED. Rome, March 15 .- A decree pub-

Arranging for Jailbirds To Cast Votes in Silesia

Breslau, Silesia, March 15.-More a ballot box, while the other one must than 100 000 of Upper Silesia's native be burned in the presence of the ofsons and daughters from all sections ficials, this procedure varying from Germany have already reached that prevailing in the open voting their respective voting precincis in thruout the plebiscite zones, where the plebiscite zones. Their presence toth the valid and destroyed ballots

is infecting the home population with unbounded enthusiasm and has served to give German hopes a mighty imuse to burn the unusued ballot as the Other makes at One of the novelties of voting day prison officials claim this method will \$4.95. will be the balloting by inmates of prevent the prisoners from obtaining grand Easter alls and other penal institutions, who "scribbling paper" with which they display of men's are eligible. Tails and other penal institutions, who are eligible. These also will be given one German and one Polish ballot.

The results are possible to carry on communications between them een's, 140 Yonge en's, 140 Yonge on communications between them een's, 140 Yonge on communications between them een's, 140 Yonge on the polish ballot. one German and one Polish ballot, on communications between The valid ballot will be deposited in selves while confined to cells.

Are Ready to Transfer

Passengers at Daylight.

New York, March 15.-In a dense the old Grand Trunk into the Cana- Manila, damaging the transport dian National Railway System. The severely and necessitating radio calls Officer King, who had been lowered the Grand Trunk lines on the coming in of the arbitrators' report, which is due on April 8. No extension which is due on April 8. No extension would be transferred to the Invincible, which apparently was not seriously damaged.

The latitude of the Madawaska was given as 39.30 north and the longitude 73.59 west.

tween Leonid Krassin, the Russian markably strong case will have to be representative, and the board of trade made if any extension be desired. broken off with Germany. On July 12, 1917, she was turned over to the navy department for use as a transport.

The Invincible left New York this

> the United States shipping board. ANOTHER TEXAS LYNCHING. Texarkana, Texas, March 15. near Hope, Ark., early today, was taken from the Hope city jail tonight by a mob of about 300 persons and hanged near the jail.

SWELL HATS FOR EASTER SHOWING AT DINEEN'S.

Christy & Co., London. Extra London.

RAILROAD WORKERS REFUSE TO ACCEPT WAGE REDUCTIONS

Fight to U. S. Railway Labor Board.

NO STOPPAGE OF WORK

New York, March 15 .- Railroad

Representatives of the workers. who have been holding conferences here, it was definitely learned tonight, have decided upon this course, taking the position that the present wage standard must be maintained and economic conditions will not permit

put the reductions in force, union officials said, as the employes will appeal to the railroad labor board at Chicago and abide by its decisions. The railroad managements, it is un-

York Central Railroad that they

ers of the New York Central; with the

TWO MOTORCYCLISTS C.P.R. CALLS HALT

The Rev. J. A. Irwin, a Presbyter-ian minister, who on February 25 was sentenced to one year in prison after conviction by a courtmartial of having a revolver and ammunition in his possession, was liberated from Belfast jail today. General Sir Nevil Macready, military commander in eland, remitted the remainder of rwin's sentence on account of

CREW WITH GAS MASKS FINALLY SUBDUE FLAMES

Boston, March 15 .- Fire aboard the Bucknell Line freighter Kazembe, which arrived today from Alexandria ment today that the government had resolved to lose no time in proceeding steamship Invincible, bound for Norwith the co-ordination of the govern- folk, collided with the 'army trans- necessary to jettison 4,000 crates of ment railways and the absorption of port Madawaska, inward bound from oranges and lemons and 500 bales of Egyptian cotton.

Chief Officer Baker and Second government is authorized by the for immediate assistance. The Mada- into the burning hold to get at the statute of 1919 to take possession of waska, carrying passengers, was flames with hose lines, were lifted the Grand Trunk lines on the com- truck amidships. The wireless said out unconscious, and Chief Officer Baker may lose an eye from spark injury. It was only when the crew obtained gas masks at the Azores that the flames could be extinguished.

EARTHQUAKE IN ARGENTINA. made by the Grand Trunk omeias with the effect that the company cannot present its case to the arbitrators within the prescribed time, but a remaining the midnight last night at the vinage of the midni Buenos Aires, March 15.-A severe

> CAPT J. MCKEEVER DIES. Vancouver, B. C., March 15.—Capprolonged illness. The body will be ately prior to embarking after the taken to Listowel, Ont., for burial.

DUNNVILLE CITIZENS FLATLY DENY STORY OF RING DOMINATION

Eastern Men Decide to Carry F. Lalor, M.P., and Other Witnesses Emphatically Refute Charges.

CONTRADICT RANEY

Cayuga, Ont., March 15 .- (By Canworkers in the east have decided to adian Press).—The judicial inquiry reject all proposals of wage reduc- into law and order conditions in tions and carry their fight to the Dunnville is rapidly drawing to railroad labor board if the cuts are close. Today seven witnesses were on the stand, making a total of 43 to date. Six of today's witnesses, prominent citizens and officials of the icwn, spoke highly of David Hastings, both as a man and a magistrate, and denied the allegations in the statement of complaint as to the existence of a dominating ring in the town. Frank Lalor, M.P., and W. A. Fry, sation of work should the railroads Lioprietor of The Dunnville Chron-

A Denial by Lalor. The former gave a most emphatic cenial to the general charges in the derstood, will also obey the board's statement and also to the charges read out by Hon. W. E. Raney, when officially made clear today, when re-presentatives of the unskilled men ment of Hastings or an investigation. The position wanted on the attor-rey-general asking for the reinstate-ment of Hastings or an investigation. The deputation wanted on the attor-rey-general asking for the reinstate-ment of Hastings or an investigation. The also gave denials to a specific the deputation waited on the attorcharge in the statement, that he flatly refused to consider proposed a member of a ring which exercised wage cuts of from 17½ to 21 per an improper influence in the town. He an improper influence in the town. He also denied the statement made by cent., "as we find that those employes today are not receiving sufficient income to maintain their families pro-'Ireen's dramatic spurning of the wit-

SHOT IN DUBLIN ON NEW PROJECTS | law was being violated and that the opposition were asked to vote supply without having a chance to intelligently study the estimates. He threatened to hold up supply until the missing volume was forthcoming. | Average |

seid D. C. Coleman, vice president, n and got the house into committee on be satisfactory. riders crossing Ralto bridge, Dublin, Caleman has tended to the house into committee on the estimates of the department of Coleman has just returned from the agriculure. east, where he has been conferring

with head office officials. "There is no occasion for gloom or despondency about the future of western Canada, but conditions at the moment certainly demand that busiress enterprises shall be conducted with prudence and caution," Mr. Coleman stated.

Action Later in Year.

"If the situation clears up a bit later in the year, we have in mind a reasonable program of improvements and extensions, but for the time being, any action in connection with Asked as to what the action of his company would be regarding wages,

Mr. Coleman said: taken any steps up to the present in connection with general wage adjustments. Of course any general movement in connection with the wages of railway labor on this continent has tended hitherto to be international in 'ts application."

EMIGRANTS FOR U. S. TO BE HELD IN BRITAIN

tive the order of the United States public health service providing for the detention of emigrants intending to embark in ports of the British Isles for twelve days.

As a result liners sailing in the near future will practically be without third-class passengers, several thousand of whom had planned to sail. Instead, they are being cleansed, medically inspected and put under close observance by the steamtain J. C. McKeever, R. F. C., well ship companies until their final exknown in eastern Canada, died in the amination by United States physi-General Hospital last night after a cians and consular officials, immedi-

Brownie Tuttle, a negro, charged with assault on an aged white woman Recreate British Army As It Was Before War

London, March 15.—Sir Laming a fast, powerful tank which would be Worthington-Evans, secretary for war, more useful with the cavalry. The genin introducing the army estimates in eral view, the secretary said. was that This cut represents the new soft the house of commons today, said the mechanical fighting must be developed hat, "The Prince," just received from ultimate aim of the government was because it was more economical in

to recreate the expeditionary force of six divisions. At present, however, the army was very far from being as complete as before the war, he declared.

*Regarding the Territorials the war.

Regarding the Territorials, the war secretary said, it had been decided to provide fourteen divisions as a second provide fourteen divisions as a second were. In Ireland, he said, there sever they were. In Ireland, he said, there sever they were severally resident to the fourteen divisions as a second were severally resident. line, provision had been made for development of a light tank to co-operate with the infantry, he continued, and three signal units.

TIMBER COMMISSION SEVERELY CRITICIZED IN THE LEGISLATURE

Legislature Will Not Finish Up at Easter

Liberal Leader Dewart in the legislature last night suggested that the house should close at Easter and resume in the fall. The idea, however, did not appeal to the premier, who admitted that a lot of time had been wasted, but insisted that the present legisla-

Meighen Points Out Only One Volume Missing and Protest Absurd.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS

BY TOM KING.

Ottawa, March 15.—There was a entire afternoon and night session. He prefaced his remarks by moving into committee of supply. Mackenzie King strenuously objected upon the ground that the fourth and final volme of the auditor-general's report had not yet been laid upon the table. The Liberal leader declared that the

Once in committee the Liberals them. The over-run had been much (Continued on Page 2 Colling of the Continued on Page 2 Colling of the Continued on Page 2 Colling of the Continued on Page 4 Continued on Page 5 Continued on Page 5 Continued on Page 6 Continued on Page 7 Continued on Page 8 Continued on Pag (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

COMMITTEE WILL INQUIRE INTO CATTLE EMBARGO

London, March 15.-The embargo against the exportation of Canadian cattle to Great Britain will be the

Conservative Opposition Calls for Inquiry by Experts, Not by Judges Who Have No Experience in Lumber Business-The Liberal Leader Wants Special Committee of Inquiry-Debate to Be

Continued. The Riddell-Latchford commission, which is inquiring into the administration of the timber resources of the criticism at the hands of Charles Mc-Crea, the Conservative member for Sudbury, as well as from Liberal Leader Dewart. The attorney-general, Hon. W. E. Raney, on the other waters and was followed by J. A. Mathieu, the Conservative member for Rainy River, who is general manager of the Shevlin-Clark Co., one of the big lumber concerns in the north country, which is under fire.

The debate will continue.

The Cause of Trouble. It was Chas. McCrea, Conservative member for Sudbury, who precipitat-

Order of the house for a turn of the report of the officer or person who has been conducting a scale of the logs and mill-cut thruout the sawing season of 1920, and which the minister of lands

the would make a good butcher. The controller explained that the city was confronted with heavy necessary expenditure this year in connection with the purchase of the street railway and if the commissioner defended his items for maintenance vigorously. He pasked for \$2,539,885 in maintenance vigorously. He pasked for \$2,539,885 in maintenance vigorously. He pasked for \$2,539,885 in maintenance vigorously. He pasked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$253,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$253,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$253,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$253,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$253,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$253,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$254,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$254,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$254,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$254,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$254,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$254,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$254,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$254,385. He asked for capital expenditure of \$8,523,542 and this item sacrour and got away with it all but \$254,385. He asked for cap

Already the government had con-

RUSSO-POLISH TREATY TO BE SIGNED ON FRIDAY

Riga, Letvia, March 15.-Official announcement was made today by the Russo-Polish peace conference subject of an enquiry by an impartial that the peace treaty between the two committee, Premier Lloyd George in- countries will be signed on Friday timated to a deputation of agricul- evening at a public meeting of the tural members of parliament tonight. conference.

fr. Coleman said: "The Canadian railways have not GIVE OUR NATIONAL RAILWAY TO THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

A THE day approaches when the Ottawa government must take its next important stand on our National Railways, the more pronounced is the opposition, because if the government decides on April 9, when it is free to decide, that the Grand Trunk is to be completely taken over and incorporated with the other government roads, then something will be doing in the way of great economies and much better service by consolidation of the various lines acquired by the government into one completed national system from ocean to ocean, and the improve-London, March 15,-United States ment will be of a most surprising character, both in the way of greater efficiency consular officials today made effec- and in the way of greater economy, and still more from the point of view at a future, but certain date, of lower freight, passenger and express rates. But, of course, this is the very thing the Canadian Pacific Railway and its friends, and especially the enemies of public ownership, fear most.

> Just to show what the enemies of public ownership are doing in the last few days that are left before the government announces its decision to consolidate, we propose to quote something from an editorial in The Montreal Gazette of Saturday ast, March 12. Read with care the following extracts:

Editorial Montreal Gazette, March 12, arises from circumstances beyond control is qualified nonsense.

Obviously, the railways must be taken out of the hands of the government. The experiment of public ownership has run its fatal course. No one is now, nor ever has been, deceived by the pretense that the government railway is not a government railway but solely the concern of a government-appointed board. Even if absolute good faith and earnest interest is attributed to the government, the fact remains that the virus of public ownership has perverted the whole organization and paralyzed its energies. Public ownership means inefficiency in service, and excessive cost. If example in proof is desired, it will be found in every democratic country where governments own and operate public utilities. Obviously, the railways must be taken

Sixty or seventy millions is too much to pay annually, for the luxury of government ownership. And the deflict in operating service is only half the story. There is an immense annual expenditure on capital account. A lucid statement of the situation has yet to be made, and presumably that statement will come from the minister of rall-ways.

But no words, no sunny, happy holding out of promise can alter the facts. Canada in respect of its railways sinks month by month deeper into the mire.
To say that this unfortunate condition

What is the remedy? Is Canada to go on indefinitely with a great load of railway debt and use the utility for party political purposes? Or shall we turn over the property to private hands, and shed the incubus? These are urgent questions, the answer to which is not and ought not to be of party controversy. Some there are who think that it would be to the advantage of Canada to place the operation of all Canadian railways in the hands of that finely organized corporation, the Canadian Pacific. That is an arguable policy with the elector. The elector is easily swamped in these days by misrepresentation of facts. We do not urge that the National Railway system should be committed to Canadian Pacific management. * * So that if it were feasible to turn over the operation of the Canadian Pacific management. * * So that if it fic management, * * * So that if it were feasible to turn over the operation of the Canadian National Railway to the approved capacity of the Canadian Pacific, no one would suffer the loss of a farthing in what he sells or what he buys.

Failing the adoption of a business proposition, what is to be done? Of all things the last to be desired is continuance of government ownership. It costs too much, costs too much to a

tinuance of government ownership. It costs too much, costs too much to a people already heavily taxed, and who apparently supinely bear the burden. What is the remedy?

Certainly, this is rather discouraging for the roads unless you are first cognizant of the fact that the whole case of The Montreal Gazette consists, first, that somehow the Canadian Pacific Railway Company can run the line and make money out of it, but that the people cannot, and when you read between the lines, the whele case of The Montreal Gazette comes down to this: not so much that government ownership is a failure, but that it is most anxious that the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. get the National Railways for a song under the pretence of operating it and thereby getting rid of an incubus.

Our answer to The Gazette is that the roads now owned by the government are the greatest railway asset owned by any government in the world, and have the makings of the greatest railway system in the world, and that they have cost us millions and millions of dollars; and now, when we have the opportunity of olidating them and getting substantial results, that is the time The Gazette and its friends are moving heaven and earth to head off the competition that th national roads will give to the Canadian Pacific! The real story is that the Canadian Pacific is in danger of the competition of the Canadian National Railways, and no one knows it so well as The Gazette and its friends. They are not so concerned about losses the national roads have made as they are concerned to get the of naval aviation is to be expected in National Railways for the Canadian Pacific and have the control of all the railways the opinion of officials here by the rein the hands of Montreal!

Now, if we judge the people of Canada correctly, they are not going to be diverted from their purpose of a national system of railways by any such argu-flyers. ments as used by The Gazette in the above extracts. The people will be strengthened in their views, rather than weakened by any such appeal as that contained tics show, Japan had made little or

Meighen, as head of the government, who was an active worker in nationalizing ty in that branch of national defence the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk and who is now mainly responsible on the part of the Japanese governthe Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk, and who is now mainly responsible to the people of Canada for the administration of the roads that we have taken over, must not delay another moment in effecting absolute consolidation and co-ordination of the Intercolonial, the National Transcontinental, the Canadian North-Japan this year at the request of the ern and the Grand Trunk. Every day's delay means increased danger and in- Japanese government 30 creased attack, and we think we know the people of Ontario, and the people of the men to give expert instruction in west and the people of the maritime provinces and we do not think that they for naval flying, the Japanese government a moment would be party to the suggestion of The Gazette of turning over all has obtained instead a private misthese roads to the Canadian Pacific crowd of Montreal. We even think the people of Quebec will yet see that the national railways are as important to them as they are to the rest of the country. And Hon T. A. Crear leader of the Formers'. are to the rest of the country. "And Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Farmers' party, has certainly spoken in no uncertain way that the farmers of the west are in favor of national railways. But, again, we say that Mr. Meighen and his colleagues must begin to take action in consolidating the government roads into one the use of airplanes aboard war vessystem and doing anything else necessary to give the consolidated system a fair sels and in the manufacture of airstart. Even this must come before the conference of prime ministers in London. planes and motors.

holds the office.

The house adjourned at 12.23 a.m.

Norman Refuses Reconcilia-

tion-One Brother Goes to

Jail and One to Gallows.

Brought Together in Jall.

urn game will be played here next Tues-The winners meet winners Toron

OF THE SHIP OWNERS

vs. Peterboro series in finals.

BRITAIN HAS PURCHASED

London, March 15 .- Purchase of

ish government had acquired the cable

REPORT SEALS IN GULF.

of ten days from blood poisoning.

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REPORT INCOMPLETE KING MAKES THREAT

(Continued From Page 1). humor, and beyond asking an occasional question in French made no ty, in his efforts to establish experieffort to embarrass Hon. S. F. Tolmie. the minister of agriculture. Indeed the only trouble given Dr. Tolmie was in the shape of protest voiced by Ontario Conservatives. Both Donald Sutherland of South Oxford and Dr. Edwards of Frontenac severely criticized the inspection of the animals health branch of the department of agriculture. Upon learning that the inspectors were appointed by the civil service commission, they paid their respects to that tribunal and were especially severe upon Hon. W. J. Roche, chairman of the commission, who recently delivered himself in O tawa against a return to the patron-

One interesting fact that cropped up in the discussion would seem to indi-cate that the faithful horse which survived the steam locomotive, the latter was about to be taken to Kingston East, are gathering in Lindsay today electric street car and the bicycle is to serve his twenty-year term for man- for their annual convention. The Royal giving way before the advance of the slaughter, while Norman remains here tractor and the automobile. The coltractor and the automobile. The coltractor and the automobile out yet. der of Ren Johnston. The brothers der of Ben. Johnston. The brothers tendance in the largest attendance mie only 25 veterinary surgeons were graduated at the Toronto Veterinary College in 1920 as against 250 in 1891.

Criticism By King. Ottawa, March 15-(By Canadian Press).-The department of agriculture was under fire in the house today. was the first occasion this session of the house being in supply. Nor was

Last session the leader of the oppo sition declared that in future he would be unwilling to let interim supply bills pass. Today, he opposed the voting of report of the auditor-general (which contains details of the year's expenditures) was not before the house. delay," Mr. King heatedly declared, "is a deliberate device by the government spain, England, Belgium—anywhere except in Ottawa attending to business.

The prime minister sharply retorted that there was nothing in the situation to warrant either the "heat or the towarrant either the "hea

to warrant evider the meat of the following tone" of Mr. King's remarks. Nothing on lines of existing acts, but based at finance committee and the house had been done by the government to more precisely on the Canadian water ways and means committee, respecdefer presentation of the auditor-gen-eral's report. It was merely a question of the physical labor of presentation and three volumes of the report had been tabled. Under the Laurier administration the present delay had been greatly exceeded.

Experimental Farm Under Fire. On the other hand, Hon. W. S. Field-(who was minister of finance in the Laurier administration) claimed that when the Liberals were in power, such delays as the present were un-

Criticism in supply on the agriculture estimates lay largely against expenditure on the central experimental Ottawa. Donald Sutherland of South Oxford called it a show place pending budget bill. He said the Britfor visitors. Would not the money be better spent on demonstration farms for £570,000, including £100,000 worth distributed thruout the province?

of cable stock and three cable stations, at Ballinaskelligs, Ireland; Harbor Hon. Dr. Tolmie, the minister of Grace, Newfoundland, and Rye Beach, agriculture, emphasized the value of N.H., and Halifax. the work done on the central experi-The cable that has been bought is mental farm. Necessary experiments intended as a reserve for the existing could not be conducted without considimperial cable and has been leased for erable outlay. Were farmers to take a short time to the Western Union advantage of the work done on experi-Company for £57,000 per year. Mr. mental farms, agriculture thruout the Pease remarked that a new cable would have cost £1,000,000, and that, Dominion would benefit immensely. "You can take a horse to water, but you therefore, he considered the deal as cannot make him drink," exclaimed Dr. most profitable. Tolmie. If people would not learn, the department could not assist them.

Knocks For Commission. Quebec, March 15 .- The presence of In passing, the civil service comrecord-sized herd of seal near Bird mission had some sharp knocks. Dr. Rock, Magdalen Islands, in the Gulf Edwards of Frontenac thought some of St. Lawrence, was reported by wireless today by the schooner dicated absolute incompetence. National Progressives twitted the miniskilled 4000 of them in three hours. of agriculture over incongruities in salaries. There was a case of the DIES OF BLOOD POISONING. head clerk of an experimental farm Kingston, Ont. March 15-(Special). The death occurred of Dr. George Charles, aged 80, following an illness

having a maximum of \$3,200 a year. Yet the superintendent of the same farm was paid only \$2,340. Dr. Tolmie replied that the super intendent maximum was \$3,000 and he had a house in addition. As to salaries, these were in the hands of the civil commission and perhaps there were a few things-so Dr. Tolmie admitted-"of which we don't approve, but we can't help it."

received during the day came from

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BOOMS IN JAPAN

Elaborate Program Is Expected in View of Activity of Government.

Washington, March 15.- Embarkaion by Japan on an eaborlete program activity of the Japanese government in the purchase of airplanes in Europe and in the endeavor to enlist the expert advice of British naval

Until quite recently, naval statis-The Gazette.

no progress in naval aviation, but advices received today in official circles

But we wish to point out at this stage that the Right Honorable Arthur

Disappointment at the fallure of the

Lucien Cannon, Liberal, of Dorchester, usually the keenest of critics.
"Let us hope," he said, "that as long as we have a government in Canada, we have a gove

we shall have as competent a minis- recently from France some 80 planes ter as the honorable gentleman who of various types. In addition the government has begun the building of an A. B. McCoig (Kent), too, appealed for support of the minister of agriaircraft carrier as an adjunct to the tattle fleet, capable of carrying 30 or 40 planes. Completion this spring at tory to equip the Japanese naval at

RECORD NUMBERS AT WITHOUT FAREWELL ORANGE CONVENTION

Ontario East Lodges Show Increased Membership and Sound Finance.

Lindsay, Ont., March 15 .- The Royal Woodstock, Ont., March 15 .- (Special.) Norman Garfield and Denton Garfield Black Chapter of Ontario East, as well refused to see each other yesterday. The as the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario The jail omclais yesterday asked Den- entertained by P.G. Master L. E. Stanton to say good by to his brother. He maily consented to do so; but when Norman was approached, he refused a reconciliation, and the two brothers separated for life without a tareweit. Norman Gartield is proving a model prisoner, the eats well and sleeps soundly, his guards state. membership and that all preceptories the house being in supply. Nor was the supply motion carried without some lively preliminaries.

Woodstock goes to St. Catharines on the intermediate O.B.A. semi-nnals. The reprospering. Committees on credentials and resolutions were appointed, after which the grand master delivered his

U.S. ANTI-DUMPING BILL

Ottawa, March 15-(Canadian Press) Washington, March 15 .- Approval a deliberate device by the government to prevent parliament from having the information to which it is entitled," and Mr. King charged that cabinet consultation with the governments of ministers were away last summer in Canade, Australia, New Zealand and of imports measures the first fiscal

measures definitely decided on.

BULL HAS BLACK LEG. Brockville, Ont., March 15 .- A twoyear-old bull owned by W. J. Dawson, Algonquin, Augusta township, was found by a veterinary to be suffering direct cable to the United States was from black leg. The animal was killed announced by H. Pike Pease, assistant and its carcass destroyed, young stock postmaster-general, in the house of being inoculated to prevent the spread commons last night during an explana- of the disease.

Hamilton, March 15 .- D. J. Clark of London presided at a conference this afternoon of representatives of the larger Canadian organizations of business men. The chief business was the discussion of the proposal to form a Canadian organization of business clubs. The Hamilton and London ad clubs were behind the movement and arranged the local convention, which was a success in every

The aelegates from Toronto, London, Montreal and other places almost unanimously agreed that such an association should be formed. In respect to Controller Thomas which also announced it had O'Heir whose father died on Sunday night, the members of the board of

control unanimously agreed to post-

pone this afternoon's schedule meet-Considerable importance is attached to the meeting of the affiliated building trade union executive on Monday, March 28, for those present will discuss wages, and the action of the executive will have an important in-

fluence on Hamilton's workers, it is expected We've caught all the thieves and burglars there are in Hamilton," explained the deskman at the central police station tonight when asked how he accountes for such a prolonged quiet spell.

PLEBISCITE OFFICER SHOT IN SILESIA

Berlin, March 15 .- Captain Luschin of the German plebiscite police in Upper Silesia was shot while riding with French and British officers, says Talaat Pasha, Instigator of a dispatch to The Vossische Zeitung today from Koenigschutte, Silesia.

At Michalkowitz a collision occurred retween plebiscite police and Poles, in the course of which several Poles and two plebiscite officers were killed and six plebiscite officers were severe-

ARRANGE TAKING OF **ENGLISH EVIDENCE**

G.T.R. Commission Orders Creation of Overseas Body -Name Personnel.

Montreal, March 15 .- (Can. Press) -Orders for the creation of a comnission in England to take evidence as to transactions on the London as to transactions on the London stock exchange with regard to Grand Trunk Railway preference and common stock from 1882 to 1920, were made today by the Grand Trunk arbitration board, sitting to determine the value of the physical properties of the railway prior to its acquisition by the Dominion government. Evidence so ordered shall be sent under seal to the chairman of the board here so as to reach Montreal before nere so as to reach Montreal before the work of the board is ended. F. Armenians was thrown on Talaat Pasha and shortly after his arrival in Berlin, it was reported the Turkish government would demand his extractisting in London, was named as commissioner to take evidence, while representatives of both sides were also named, Messrs. Patten, Toofitt and Scott to be agents of the Grand Trunk, and Messrs. C. Russell and Company, agents of the commissioner.

G. T. Bell Testifies.

Armenians was thrown on Talaat Pasha had held many port.

Insurance was held on the barn and contents, it was learned, but not from an authoritative source. Mr. Fisher is one of the wealthiest farmers in this district.

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It was further provided that the costs of the commission should be borne by the crown and the Grand The matter will be put in hand at

Other evidence taken today included the testimony of G. T. Bell, pas-senger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk, in regard to the importance of the railway in Ontario, Quebec and the United States.

WINDSOR DRYS PLAN FOR PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON

Windsor, Ont., March 15 .- Lieut .-Col. S. C. Robinson stated today that he had received no definite orders as to permitting the local armories to be used for the "Pussyfoot" Johnson meeting. He said that he had not changed his attitude on the matter, and had not given permission for the use of the building.

Meanwhile, the local Poronto and Ottawa to the effect that Hon, Hugh Guthrie, minister of militia, had ordered that the "dry" forces be allowed to hold their meeting in the drill hall, are going ahead with arrangements for the meeting. The committee held a meeting last night where plans for the big gathering the premises.

WINNIPEG FALCONS WIN ABBOTT CUP

Winnipeg, March 15.—Displaying remarkable form against a team that outweighed them in every position, the Winnipeg Falcons, defenders of the Abbott Cup, emblematic of the junior championship, of western Canada, took the Regina Victorias into camp here tonight by a five to three score in the first game of a two-game series for possession of the trophy. The Falcons took a 2 to 0 lead in the first period, but were outscored 2 to 1 in the middle session, only to come back in the last period to regain their two-goal advantage to go into the final game on Thursday. It was one of the best junior games ever witnessed here, with both teams showing a wonderful turn of speed. WILL HAVE PRECEDENCE

TO PREVENT DUPLICATION IN PENSION REQUESTS

Ottawa, March 15 .- (By Can. Press.) The special committee of the house on pensions, insurance and re-establishment, will work this year along the same lines as last, taking up the different phases of its work separatel yand covering each as far as possible at the one time. This was decided at this morning's initial meeting of the committee.

Hume Crouvy (London) is again chair. Hume Cronyn (London) is again chair. an, and sub-committees were named the different branches of the comittee work similar to those of last year The committee decided to ask all wh wish to give evidence to place a synopsis of the;r case before it in writing, so that, as far as possible, duplication may be

SUE RAILWAYS TO TAKE **OVER LANDS FOR VIADUCT**

Action has been entered at Osgoode Hall by the Alexander Brown Milling and Elevator Company to have the Grand Trunk and Canadian Paforthwith to expropriate their interest in plaintiff's lands in the vicinity of Princess and Esplanade streets, un-der order of the board of railway missioners for Canada, dated July 31, 1913. Alternatively plaintiffs seek For business and other losses al-leged occasioned, plaintiffs ask payment of \$451,451.87.

BROKERS SEE DRAYTON.

Montreal, March 15 .- A delegation, comprising members and officers of the Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges, today interviewed at Ottawa Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, and R. W. Braedner, commissioner in charge of income taxation, in respect to the details required from stock brokers under tax regulations.

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ARMENIAN IN ROLE OF AVENGING FATE

Massacres, Shot in Berlin Street.

in Charlottenburg, a western suburb of Berlin today. He was shot to death. The murderer, an Armenian student, was arrested.

Talaat Pasha was walking with his SEVERE FIRE LOSS Talaat Pasha was walking with his wife in Hardenberger Strasse when he was accosted by the student, who approached him from behind. As Talaat turned to return the greeting the stranger fired at the former grand vizier's head killing him instantly. A second shot struck Talaat's wife.

The assassin threw away his weapon and attempted to escae, but a crowd of pedestrians captured him, beat him severely and then turned him over to

severely and then turned him over to the police. His name is said to be Salomon Teihrian, Talast Pasha with Enver Pasha and

Djeme! Pasha, forme! the traumvirate which controlled the Turkish govern-

here so as to reach Montreal before Armenians was thrown on Talaat

tinople early in 1915, at which time Talaat was sectous'y wounded by the would-be murderer's bullet.

RECORDS OFFICERS INSPECT

A meeting of the Canadian Associ ation of Records Officers was held last evening in the archives building, Atlantic ayenue, when the fifty-five who were present made a tour of inspection of the premises after a short address by H. O. Asman. The building, which houses the records of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in the murder of Minnie Stevens, telegraph operator, on the night of October 11 last, was the occasion for the hearing of testing the manufacture of the commerce in the murder of the night of October 11 last, was the occasion for the hearing of testing the commerce in the region.

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London, March 15 .- The Londo Times announces the death at Cape Town on Monday of Sir Maitland Hall Park, the principal correspondent of The Times in South Africa, and editor of The Cape Times. He had been ill for a long time. Sir Maitland Park was chief editor of The Cape Times, since 1902. He was born in 1862 and at one time was subeditor of The Glasgow Herald. He also

DR. ALFREDO ZAYAS PRESIDENT OF CUBA?

Havana, March 15 .- Incomplete un official returns reecived up to 11 o'clock tonight seemed to indicate that Dr. Alfredo Zayas had been elected president of the republic of Cuba.

ULTIMATUM BY TROTZKY SENT TO KRONSTADT

London, March 15 .- The Russian Soviet war minister, Leon Trotzky, has twice delivered an ultimatum to Kronstadt and will deliver a final ultimatum Wednesday, according to inrespondent of The London Times from M. Joffre, head of the Russian peace mission in Riga, who has been so in-formed by the Russian foreign minister. M. Tchitcherin. Trotzky's final ultimatum will de-

"If the town remains obdurate it will be stormed and razed.'

ACQUITTED ON MURDER CHARGE Ottawa, March 15.—Louis Langlois, charged with the murder of his father, Thomas Langlois, at his home, Lake Ste. Marie, Que., last June, was cific Railway companies ordained acquitted by a jury at the Hull criminal assizes tonight, after a trial which lasted two days.

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Kingston, Ont., March 15.—(Special.)—In view of the fact that the private bills committee of the Ontario legislature refused to ratify the exemption clauses in the agree tween the city of Kingston and Wett-lauffer Bros., Limited, the city council has released that company from, the agreement with the city. The ratepayers passed a bylaw agreeing to give the Wettlauffer Company, promoted by Thomas Watson, a site, Berlin, March 15.— Talaat Fasha. a stated assessment of \$10,000 for former grand vizin and minister of school tax and also ten years' general exemption from taxation, for the in Charlottenburg, a western suburb facturing plant.

CAUSED BY STORM

Lightning at Burlington Does Damage Totaling \$35,000 to Barn and Contents.

Hamilton, March 15 .- In a severe electrical storm which swept over Hamilton and district late tonight, a barn

Was Insured.

extradited.

Talaat Pasha had held many portfolios in the ministries of Turkey, incuding those of the interior, marine
and war, and posts and telegraphs. In
May, 1919, Cecil Harmsworth, British
under secretary of state for foreign
affairs, announced in the house of
commons that the British government
would take steps to bring Talaat
Pasha to account for his share of
Turkey's war guilt, but nothing was
done in this regard.

An unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Talaat was made in Constantinople early in 1915, at which time

TWO MYSTERIOUS MEN TO APPEAR AT TRIAL

BANK'S ARCHIVES BUILDING Figure in W. St. Pierre Murder Trial-To Give Evidence in . Rebuttal Today.

mysterious strangers on the stand in re-buttal of evidence connecting them with

TORONTO MAN ARRESTED. Sarnia, Ont., March 15.—Giving their names and addresses as Art Carson

Pennsylvania avenue, Detroit, and John Williams, Hotel Mossop, Toronto, two men were arrested today by Sergeant Alex. Beith and are tonight being held on suspicion. A mud-bespattered touring car, which first attracted the attention and excited the suspicions of the Macleana formerly minister without authorities, is also being held by the portfolio in the Borden government police pending enquiry and investigaion as to its ownership.

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GERMAN PROFITEERS RECEIVE WARNING

Commander of Occupational Forces Forbids Raising of Prices.

Dusseldorf, March 15.—General Gaucher, commander of the occupational forces, in a new order issued today, warns the merchants of the occupied area not to further raise prices. They are cautioned against creating the impression that the hi prices charged for clothing and food-stuffs are due to the allied occupation. Offenders will be punished severely and their stores will be and their stores will be closed, the order says. The merchants say the higher prices

are caused by the fact that goods are not coming into the region. Coupons on Beaver Skins

canadian Bank of Commerce, is a three-storey concrete structure and no less than 44,000 square feet are occupied by the records. It is the only building of its kind in Canada, with the single exception of a government one. Records dating as far back as 1820 are safely housed in the premises.

WELL-KNOWN EDITOR

IS DEAD AT CAPE TOWN

London, March 15—The London

Was the occasion for the hearing of testimony by the aged mother of the accused, who said that she had heard her son committee yesterday decided to incommittee yest was defeated.

WANTS COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

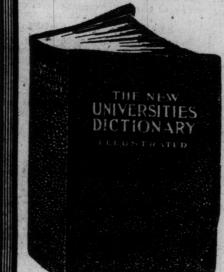
Ottawa, March 15 .- (By Canadian Press.)-That there should be a select standing committee of the house of commons to deal with government-controlled railways and ship-ping, is the belief of Hon. A. K. who has given notice of a resolution which he will move in the com

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constitution will be most important bei a twenty-payment HAMBOURG CO

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This is the second certs, of which the be held on April 12.

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STILL UNSETTLED

Private Bills Committee of the Legislature Refuses to Grant Exemption.

ENNEDY ESTATE

All things considered, Toronto had a comparatively easy time of it before the private bills committee of the legislature esterday. The committee killed several proposals, but made up for it later on extending a more friendly spirit. Once again the committee refused to dy estate on West Bloor street. Had ocity's request been granted, the pro-grty could have been assessed as vacunt odd. instead of continuing to enjoy a ked assessment of \$500 an acre as a

There was only a slim attendance of embers when consideration of the city's was taken up. Power was given to e deputy city auditor to countersign the of the civic wage cheques. Sections and 3 of the bill asked for amendments ving the transportation commission wer to build subways and operate ages without the assent of the electors, the only necessity being provision of the moving by cauncil. There are no objections.

May Issue Debentures. Authority was given to issue deben-tures to raise \$103,000 for a sewer on filter that the sewer on the control of the C. N. E. grounds for the exhibition of food products, at a cost of \$253,000. The latter cost will be covered by guar-

Two clauses validating tax sales wer Two clauses validating tax sales were given assent to. Objection was raised to the clause giving the city power to establish the whoic or part of any street during certain hours of the day for play-ground purposes. Hon. Mr. Henry thought the fact that unanimous consent of the people on the street must be secured was a afeguard, but Commissioner Champers asked that it be struck out. "I doubt the right to interfere with hypbody's right to access to the street," said Hon. Mr. Raney. An amendment was made changing the consent of residents to householders.

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Clause 8, giving council power to designate certain streets or districts as strictly residential was approved.

Clarse 9, fixing the speed limit for motor cars in High Park and Exhibition Park to fifteen miles an hour will be covered in a general bNI, it was explain-

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nan degree. W. A. Patterson, D.D.G.M.W., had harge of the degree team, assisted by W. Kingsnorth, grand outside vatchman. After the initiation the creen work was exemplified with tabaux. by Lady Minto Lodge. Several songs were sung by Miss Eleanor Fra-ser, Mrs. Cousins acting as pianist Many grand lodge officers were present, and gave short addresses. Among them were E. F. Drake. grand master workman; F. G. Inwood, grand recorderman; F. G. Inwood, grand recorderman; F. G. Inwood, grand master thusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Not be a subject to the opening iceasurer; Past Grand Masters J.
Lockie Wilson, C. E, Cameron, and
J. B. Nixon, R. Ingram of the executive board, and many others. The hall

as beautifully decorated by the memers of Lady Minto. Grand Lodge opens its session today Toronto, when amendments to the constitution will be dealt with, the

most important being the adoption of a fwenty-payment life plan. HAMBOURG CONCERT

Borls Hanbourg, 'cellist: Ian Hambourg, violinist, and Albert Guerrero and Richard Tattersall, pianists, last night on February 26, after he had cut his delighted a large audience in Foresters' Hall. College street. They presented a series of instrumentals, purely classical, with varied and fine rhythmic tonal effects. The first number was a tonal property of the

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NON-SUPPORT CHARGED. st night of the arrest in Ford City chorus and the "Pantum Ergo" sung bre on a charge of non-support. A head-closing with the "Laudate" and organ quarters man will leave this morning number. bring him back to Toronto to stand

Biliousness the blood by a deranged Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver cills set the liver right and billiousness and headaches disappear. One pill a dose. 25c. a box, all dealers.

all cars in the service of the city.

MAGUIRE'S GOOD RECORD AS DEPUTY FOR MAYOR

Acting Mayor Maguire, who has heen on the job at the city hall constantly since Mayor Church went DEFER EXTENSION away for a holiday in February, finished his tenure as chief magistrate yesterday with a very successful day with the private bilis committee at the legislature. He had succeeded in arranging a special meeting with the government chiefs and the citys whole case was given fullest atten-

The acting mayor on his return to the city hall made complimentary refcrence to the treatment given the city's case which was decidedly different from the remarks about the neel the tax exemption on the Ken-

The feeling at the city hall is that Controller Maguire has handled very efficiently the duties of the office in the absence of Mayor Church. Mayor Church will arrive back from the south at noon today.

KUBELIK DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE

Famous Violinist in Massey Hall Brilliantly Sustains His High Reputation.

Following the ever-safe policy of keeping things among the best for the last, the artists who closed the Suckling sories of outstanding nusical performances. ries of outstanding musical performances at Massey Hall last night gave a flawless exposition from beginning to end, revealing countless beauties, both in execution and interpretation. Jan Kubelik, proclaimed as the world's greatest exponent of the violin, played three groups, opening with his own "Concerto, C Major," a number in which he introduced the sinking qualities of his strings, which uone can outrival, this delightful singing production being one of the narks that point him out for distinction. In the "Andante Cantablle," this charming note was especially in evidence, and, with the opening "Allegro Ma Non Troppo," the artistic ability of the composer as a creator in the musical field was amply demonstrated.

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sympathetic assistant, and a planist of consumers of the assistant and a planist of consumers. He played two groups, the first including the "Elevation," by Scautinann, and two numbers, "Reveur Pradicte" and "Humoresque," by Paul Silva Horad. The second offering was the "Ballade, F hajor, No. 2" (Chopin), in which the pure, liquid tones of the opening melody were altogether satisfying. The finale was brilliant in the extreme, the rushing fugues being played with the properties of the properties of the consumer and and animals of the association in India before a well-attended gathering at the Broadview Y.M.C.A. last evening.

Mr. Stanchfield, who has been in India since the beginning of the work there in 1911, gave many personal experiences to illustrate the great need for Christian work in that vast territory.

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held last night.

ing a sympathetic interpretation to will come into force and continue un-the music of the season. The following program was given following the Alban's, Vt March 15.—Two gan: "He was Despised," from the inserted in the new agreement for undred cases of assorted liquors hid- Messiah. Miss Corcoran; "Pro Pec- 1921 to be drawn up next May. About den in baled hay, and twenty-nine catis." from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," marts of gin stowed away in three Victor Gaynor; "Quis Est Homo," carrels of fish were seized here today Rossini, Mesdames Quigley and Whitroute from Montreal to southern tiker; "The Palms," Mrs. James Cosew England points. The liquor was tello; "Zion's Daughters," Mrs. E. Corbett Malone. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Father McMullen, C.S.P., of Newman Hall, during which Detective headquarters were notified the "O Salutaris" was given in

> SEEK TO ENFORCE CLAIM. Robert Stewart Webb and T. Langlev Webb and Harry Webb yesterday afternoon at Osgoode Hall issued a writ against F. Charles Sutherland. Hugh H. Sutherland and the F. C. Sutherland Company, claiming \$57,516 under a judgment said to have been obtained in the supreme court of Alberta on March 3, 1921. The plaintives live in Yorkshire, England.

WANT CAR BUILDING SHOPS. South Toronto G.A.U.V. has unanimously passed a resolution calling upon the transportation commission to organize a car building department in Toronto for the three-fold purpos building, equipping and repairing

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS AGITATE ERECTION

OF DUNDAS EAST

Other Civic Expenditures Delay Long Promised Improvement, Says Ald. Johnston.

DANFORTH

The extension of Fast Dundas street, formerly Wilton avenue, which has, for long, been agitated by the residents of the section and which is considered an absolute necessity, will not be gone shead with this year. Altho certain lands have been acquired by the city in connection with this improvement, it has been decided by the civic authorities to lay the work over for another year, according to Alderman Frank Johnston. Ward One. The immense expenditures to which the city is committed in the taking over of the Toronto Street Railway and the electric clean-up, besides the large sums required for new street cars, rails, etc., necesitated the delay in carrying out the proposed extension for another twelve months.

de at Monday's meeting of the Earls-court executive.

Bert Wills presided.

An enjoyable sketch entitled, "Aunt Jerusha Entertains the Mission Circle," was presented last night by the Berkeley street "Busy Bees" at an entertainment, held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, Earlscourt Central Methodist Church. The church and platform were decorated in an old-fashioned style to coincide with the play and the old-time costumes. The proceeds will be devoted to church funds. Rev. Archer Wallace was chairman.

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An enthusiastic meeting of the First Avenue Baptist Temperance Workers was held in the church last night with Rev. Dr. W. T. Graham, pastor, in the chair. Rev. Peter Bryce gave an address on the referendum, and outlined the progress of the many workers in the cause thruout the various sections of the city. Brief addresses were also delivered by other speakers.

Committees were appointed and canvassers selected to cover the section.

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with varied and fine rhythmic tonal effects. The first number was a sonata from Huristone, rendered by Boris Hamburg and Richard Tattersall, and combised four movements, a vivace, an internal hemorrhage had been conductive to pneumonia, from which he planof, full scope for expression. On the ther hand, the next number, John Irelator, in which chords, scales and leato, as well as sustained periods were in full scope at the hands of Boris Lourg, at the 'cello, and the last middle as sonata by Lazzari, in the Linten Recital

By St. Joseph's Alumnae

In the Lenten recital given last

PACKING HOUSE STRIKE

UNLIKELY IN TORONTO

Althe there are strikes on or pending among the packing house workers in the United States and a strike already on in Montreal, it looks as if trouble is to be averted so far as Todonto is concerned. At a meeting of the union of packing house workers in the union of packing h This is the second of a series of conseries, of which the third and last will be field on April 12.

In the Lenten recital given last ressing satisfactorily and that there was little danger of a strike here.

The prevailing rate is to be paid until the and of the control of Association, outstanding singers from until the end of this month, when a various church choirs took part, giv- rate to be agreed on in the meantime

The job printers are now negotiat-1000 printers will be affected by the change in hours.

TO REVISE VOTERS' LISTS. In order that Judge Coatsworth who is sitting in the general sessions at the city hall this week, may be



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RELIEVE DISTRESS CASES FORM ASSOCIATION EARLSCOURT VETERANS

Earlscourt G.W.V.A. held an executive meeting at Earlscourt Public School when a number of distress cases were reported and means of relief arranged. Arrangements were completed for the holding of a mass meeting on Sunday evening at the Allen St. Clair theatre.

"That the Earlscourt branch, G.A.U.V., executive place itself on record as endorsing the action of Lieut.-Col. S. C. Robinson in refusing the use of the armorles at Windsor for foreign propaganda" was an important resolution passed at Monday's meeting of the Earlscourt executive.

Bert Wills presided.

Considerable progress is resulting from the present campaign for increasing the membership, being conducted by North End Ward Six Liberal-Conservative Association. Full reports will be submitted by the various captains on Thursday, when a special meeting will be held at 22 Norton avenue.

The survey committee recently appointed in connection with the proposed Danforth avenue business men's association between Pape and Broadview avenues, will meet in Controller Hiltz's office, 739 Broadview avenue, on Friday evening next at 8.30.

A well-attended euchre and social evening was held under the auspices of Icomorden Lodge, No. 298, Sons of England, in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue, word avenue and social evening was held under the auspices of Icomorden Lodge, No. 298, Sons of England, in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue, well-attended euchre and some prizes were awarded the successful contestants. Ernest Page presided.

Pape Avenue Baptist Sunday school held its 30th anversary winth special services on Sunday afternoon.

NORTH TORONTO

Mr. Stanchfield, who has been in India since the beginning of the work there in 1911, gave many personal experiences to illustrate the great need for Christian work in that vast territory.

The finale was brilliant in the extreme, the rushing fugues being played with fine abandon, the player coming back with charming grace after an impressive pause to the opening movement. Enthusiastic recalls were again in order. Noth ortists will always be welcome for musical Toronto, which is indebted to Mr. Suckling for one of the most brilliant of musical seasons in its history.

LACK OF PROPER CARE

PERMITTED FATAL LEAP

That Herman Erricson, a Finiander who died on March 5 in the Western Hospital from injuries received two days previously when he jumped from the clutches of money lenders who exacted 75 per cent per annum. The sationary and the sationary and the sationary of the work the beginning of the work there in 1911, gave many personal experiences to illustrate the great need for Christian work in that vast territory.

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A. Perry Park, Broadview's representative in India, also spoke. R. E. Cunther acted as chairman.

A petition has been fully signed by the residents on Briar Hill avenue to get that road paved. The residents are tannimous in hoping that this petition will be taken notice of, and not, as is usual in the case of petitions presented from North Toronto, thrown into the discard. This street is now practically impassable. Only the end of last week a poor unfortunate that the property of the p horse sank up to his stomach in the mud, and was only rescued by a gang of men, who got on the scene and dug the animal out from its uncomfortable position.

WEST TORONTO

Wallace O.Y.B., No. 92, he'd, their regular meeting Monday night in St. James' Hall, West Toronto, three candidates being initiated and several applications received. Among the visitregotiations for the 1921 wage agree-ment with the employers were agree-ment with the employers were more Mitchell, county master; L. T. Seaman, county secretary; E. G. Taylor of O. Y.B. No. 91, and R. Noakes. It was resolved that a county baseball league be formed, and the resolution was forwarded to the sister lodges.

> Fairview Lodge, No. 446, and Ravina Rebekah Lodge, No. 124, held their monthly euchre and dance Monday night in Colvin Hall, West Toronto, there being present about 300. Fairview decided to hold a competition in ititiating degree work on the 21st, and an invitation was extended to members.

Oakwood Methodist Women To Hold Rummage Sale

able to revise the voters' lists, it has been arranged to have Judge Hewson take his place in the sessions during the remainder of this week.

BILISS

A novel feature of the St. Clair Ave. Methodist ladies' aid social, held yesterday afternoon, was the admission price. It was not paid in coin, but in king; in other words, a jar of fruit or jam opened the portals to all comers. The net result is that over 62 quarts of miscellaneous preserves will be sold at the rummage sale, to be held on Friday afternoon.

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During the social an interesting program of solos and recitations was enjoyed by the ladies present. Afternoon tea was served under the convenership of Mrs. Knapman.

Oakwood ladies' community club met at the home of Mrs. M. Newall, 109 Mc-Roberts avenue, yesterday afternoon, when two new members were received, and an enjoyable program of amusement was carried out.

Fairbank Presbyterians Hold Special Services

A week of special services is being conducted at Farbank Presbyterian Cource, which was filled to capacity last night. Rev. C. A. Gowans of Mount Dennis was the speaker.

OF BUSINESS MEN

East Danforth Merchants Cooperating and Good Results Expected.

EAST TORONTO

From present indications and the acivity among the business men in the city limits, will be linked up by business men's associations in three sections, Broadview to Pape, Pape to Greenwood,

and Greenwood to Main.

According to J. Mockford, a local banker, the inaugural meeting of the Main and Danforth Business Men's Association will be held on Friday evening next when plans will be outlined and officers elected. elected.

Considerable progress is resulting from the present campaign for increasing the membership, being conducted by North End Ward Six Liberal-Conservative Association. Full reports will be submitted by the various captains on Thursday, when a special meeting will be held at 22 Norton avenue.

Interesting views of Africa, prevailing conditions among the natives and their habits, were shown at St. Chad's Anglican Cherch Monday evening and explained in a "Travelette" lecture by Dr. J. O. Jackes. There was a large attendance, and a considerable sum was raised 'o-ward the building fund of the church.

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The section proposed to be covered by the new organization is Danforth avenue, including the Cedervale section. One of the principal problem to considered is the neglected condition of the G.T.R. yards at Little York. It is expected that the member-element to be considered in the new organization is Danforth avenue, including the Cedervale section. One of the principal problem to the new organization is Danforth avenue, including the Cedervale section. One of the principal problem to the new organization is Danforth avenue, including the Cedervale section. One of the principal problem to the new organization is Danforth avenue, including the Cedervale section. One of the principal problem to the new organization is Danforth avenue, including the Cedervale section. One of the principal problem to the new organization is Danforth avenue, including the Cedervale section. One of the principal problem to the new organization is Danforth avenue, including the Cedervale section. One of the principal problem to the new organization is Danforth avenue, including the Cedervale section. One of the principal problem to the new organization is Danforth avenue, including the Cedervale section. One of the principal problem to the new organization is Danforth avenue, including the Cedervale section. One of the principal problem to the new organization is Danforth avenue, including the con

ARE IN BAD SHAPE Numerous complaints are being heard in the Todmorden district re-heard in the Todmorden district re-garding the disgraceful condition of the roads from the accumulation of mud and water. This is particularly apparent in the side streets, the majority of which are in such a state as to make motor and other vehicular traffic almost impossible. The rough stone dressing on Pape avenue is also ists, who state that the sharp stones

Long Branch Residents Protest Against School Site

Dissatisfaction still exists among the residents of Long Branch over the decision of the school trustees to purchase a school site at the corner of Horner avenue and Brown's lane, which location, it is claimed, is not in the centre of the district, and at the next meeting of the board the ratepayers intend to be present in a body to repeat their protest against the purchase.

Caledonia Ratepayers to Urge Viaduct Building

At an executive meeting of the Cale-donia Ratepayers' Association, a deputaauthorities to urge the immediate build- tions by President Harding, the senate ccased him 15 years ago. ing of the waterfront viaduct.

Port Credit Residents Want Better Facilities

The residents of Centre Road, from the tracks to Cooksville and surrounding area, have banded themselves together into a body to be known as the Centre Road Community Association with Mr. W. R. Wadsworth as chairman. The objects are to obtain better sidewalks, roads and other facili-ties and also to further the general welfare of the community.

For some time past the number of automobilists, cyclists and teamsters making use of the sidewalks because of the muddy condition of the roads in the district has been gradually ineast end, it is expected that Danforth creasing, with the result that the vilavenue, from Broadview to the eastern lage constable has been instructed to get after the offenders.

> The town treasurer reports that arge amounts have been received ately in tax arrears. One cheque alone received by Mr. Gordon amounted to \$1100.

named Frank Franks.

Clarkson Women's Institute Hear Interesting Addresses

The annual meeting of the Clarkson-Lorne Park Women's Institute was held in the school house last night. Mrs. Groves of the Toronto board of education delivered an interesting address. A few remarks were also given by Mrs. Robert McIntosh, representing the County Women's Institute, and by Mrs. Frawley of The Canadian Home Journal. A number of new members were

West York Conservatives Will Hold Annual Meeting

West York Conservatives will hold their annual meeting at Weston next Saturday, and it is expected that they will arrange for the convention to nominate a candidate for the riding.

Five names are prominently before the public as massible candidates viz : Len public as massible candidates viz : Len Five names are prominently before the public as possible candidates, viz.: Lem Wallace, the late Captain Wallace's brother; Alex, Anderson, J. Earl Lawson, R. G. Agnew and Ald. Sam Ryding.

CHARGED DOING BODILY HARM. John Durnan, 1309 Dufferin street, was rrested yesterday afternoon by Detective-Sergt. Peter Strohm on a warrant charging that he did cause actual bodily harm by choking and otherwise injuring Mildred Durnan. Durnan was arrested at the request of Pro-vincial Constable W. H. Rutledge of Port Credit, where the alleged offence

is said to have been committed. U. S. SENATE ADJOURNS. Washington, March 15.—The extra session of the senate, which began March t, ended shortly before noon today. Af-ter confirming a few additional nomina-

OF COMMUNITY HALI

Lack of Accommodation Spurs Military and Residents for Remedy.

PORT CREDIT

Throut the present winter the need for an up-to-date community hall for the village has seen keenly felt, and it looks as the desire of the citizens in this matter will at last be realized. The 16-cent high school concert and the latest matter will at last be realized. The 1acent high school concert and the latest
of the free-to-all band entertainments
have conclusively shown that the present
local accommodation for such events is
utterly inadequate. The school hall at
Forest avenue, whilst capable of accommodating about 500 people, is not suited
for musical entertainments, as only about
one-half of those present on such occasions can preperly see or hear what is
going on on the platform. It is the same
with the I.O.O.F. Hall, altho the utmost
credit is due the executive of this orcredit is due the executive of this organization for their efforts to cope with An interesting oddity of names oc-curs in connection with a building contract being carried out at present in the village. George James is do-ing the work for James George, and the superintendent of the operations is view of the platform. Since Major Blakely, representing the newly-organized 36th Regiment of Peel County, informed the council that the regiment was seeking quarters in Port Credit, and that the government was willing to pay a liberal rental for a suitable place, there has been a strong feeling that now is the time for the building of a memorial hall which will serve the requirements of

Under the auspices of Port Credit Horticultural Society, an illustrated talk was given before a large audience in the Anglican Church schoolroom last evening by Dr. Bennett of St. Thomas. Dr. Bennett is the well-known presment of the St. Thomas Horticultural Society, which has been responsible for making that city renowned as the flower city of Canada.

TORONTO MAN DIES AT AT AGE OF NINEY-FIVE

One of the oldest Masons in Canada lied yesterday in the person of Hugh P. Kennedy at the home of his daughter, Mrs., E. J. Clark, 70 Dupon

street. Mr. Kennedy, who was 95 years of age, was a 32nd degree Mason and was a member of the lodges in London, Seaforth and Hamilton. He was torn in Inverness-shire, Scotland, in 1825, and had lived in Canada singe

he was 26 years of age. For many years Mr. Kennedy was proprietor of a hotel in Seaforth Ont., where he was well-known and esteemed. He had lived retired in this city for the last 15 years. He was a member of the Avenue Road Presvived by an only child, Mrs. Clark.



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DUNNVILLE CITIZENS

ot compromise with evil to gain pop-

ularity") was not said in his hearing.

Episode With Rev. Green.

of the episode. His explanation was

hat the minister approached him

might be led, by older residents.

member of parliament I suppose you

Says Court Is Respected.

Chronicle, said Mr. Hastings was a man of literary attainments, well read,

charge that the police court has ceased

ing to an officer of the department ordered a search of the railway

and express records to see how much

liquor W. A. Fry and others had im-

ported. He considered it an outrage for the attorney-general to pursue and

to vilify a law-abiding citizen.

Almost Think Germany Won War.

many had won the war," concluded Mr. Fry. Other witnesses for the

CIVIL SERVICE ACT

"One would think almost that Ger-

WILL BE AMENDED

Ottawa, March 15. - The Ottawa

Journal this afternoon says: "Amend-

W. A. Fry. editor of The Dunnville

FRENCH DEPUTIES

discussion of interpellations on the recent reparation negotiations in Lon-

Socialists, Republican Socialists and commencing Mr. Dewart said he was Radical Socialists today attacked the still convinced that the province had decisions of the London conference for department. the application of the penalties.

storm of interruption by what was equate as compared with the receipts.

The use of mining leases, in which no considered by some of the deputies as a slighting reference to former President Poincare. When the tumult had absided Cachin declared the payment honest returns, were greatly to be deplorable. of the reparations and a return of ed.

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TRENCH DEPUTIES

OPPOSE DECISIONS

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the horns of a dilemma. What the sovernment should do was to appoint two experts on Doyle rule and let them get to work in the place of the two judges now acting, who might gracefully retire. Outstanding counsel who could not be accused of having a master should be chosen.

Mr. McCrea exonerated the government from any political motives in the matter and might perhaps be excived if they felt exulted when R. T. Yaarding came to them with stories of the province was being robbed of tully aware of this. They would b

deputies today ordered immediate how the province was being robbed of

Liberal Leader Speaks. ceent reparation negotiations in Lon-fon The Liberal leader, Hartley H. Dewart, who followed was loudly cheered when he arose to speak. In lost large sums in the crown lands department. It was interesting also to note that the receipts of the crown Marcel Cachin, Communist, raised a lands department were greatly inad-

TIMBER PROBERS

ARE CRITICIZED

Continued From Page 1).

Higher than was expected. G. C. Hurdman, an ex-Liberal whip in the legislature, had conducted the investigation at twenty-six different mills and his report should be made public at once. It was already adpressed to the responsibility of carrying out under the companies of the proposition.

Timber problems

Timber problem

public at once. It was already admitted that the results of Mr. Hurdman's investigations showed that the average over-run was 1010 per cent. and the highest over-run was 171.9 per cent. But it would seem as if the commission did not propose to make public this information secured by experts on behalf of the province. Their action in this regard was most unfair. The two commissioners had unde no effort to secure this important information before them. In fact, they knew of the tests and did not avail themselves of them when preparing their reports.

The commissioners had, said that the the things of thought the Shevlin-Clark Co. Good Arrangement:

Opposition.

Wants a Committee.

"I intended to propose the appointed members of the select committee of members of the select committee of members of the Shevlin-Clark Co. He explained, respect to the whole shevilin-Clark Co. He explained, respect to the wide interpretation. He shevlin that the company of which make public this information secured an overrun of 121 per cent. and of 53 per cent. In merchantable lumber. He charged that the commissioners had been unfair in their treatment of the Shevlin-Clark Co. In the preparation of a ring in the preparation was to be appointed, but the preparation was to be appointed by expects on behalf of the province. He commission, and the junction of a ring in the science of the commission, and the junction of the commission of the litheral province of the commission of the lithera

The commissioners had said that they commissioners had been government of the province out of sarge same of month. But they commissioners should here are considered to the fair and proper prefentation of the Shelvin Clarke Commissioners had been and they cannot be the fair and proper prefentation of the strangement and the came into conflict with the former counsel.

Bring Down Report.

The Hurdman report should be made they cannot be that they had been victimated by designing politicians. But they designing politicians. But the public was entitled to the information regarding overruns, and the premier owed it to himself to make it will be remiered over the premier owed it to himself to make it public.

The two commissioners had been paid \$3000 prior to July or at the rate of \$100 a day. People were now beginning to make it numbers a long time? The public was entitled to the commissioners had been paid \$3000 prior to July or at the rate of \$100 a day. People were now beginning to make it inquires about the fair and proper professions associates.

Good Arrangement.

So much has been ad about E. J. Callishan's activities that a brief state and about E. J. Callishan's activities that a brief state and the presentation of the bouse rose at 11.10 p.m.

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Le said now. The commission's oragin, in short, was political.

The commissioners, Mr. McCreathought, did not have any knowledge of the fact that R. T. Harding, when the same time a retainer in his pocket from one Callahan.

Were the commissioners mesmerized by Mr. Harding, or did they decide themselves not to receive the Hardinan report? asked Mr. McCrea. He would not attempt to answer the question. He would, however, say that they were not experts in lumbering and their findings would be uterly repudiated by the Hurdman report. The government seemed to be

When Food

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mot advised earlier.

Wants Open Inquiry.

"While personally surprised, I concluded that, even in this form, it was the duty of the Liberal party to place no obstacle in the way of an inquiry for which the government took full responsibility, into a matter which we considered so vital; consequently, there would help the government counsel that I did not give. This was not playing politics; very much the reverse. The correspondence or copies of letters which were in the Liberal files, when requestively repudiated by the Hurdman report. They are matters of record. I shall not refer to them now. Every member will remember the ruling last session that these matters, which were before the commission, are sub judice, and could not be discussed in the house. We bowed to that ruling. We have no responsibility for the position in which I have allowed unjust criticism to pass unnoticed or without observation.

Budded that, even in this form, it was it deduty of the Liberal party to place an obstacle in the way of an inquiry.

"Last December" Mr. Dewent

Studied Contempt.

"Last December," Mr. Dewart continued, "when Mr. Harding retired as counsel for the government, a studied attempt was made to put a political complexion upon any suggested connection with the 'beginning of the timber inquiry, and the 'mysterious pair who saw has commissioners were elaborately exploited in The Mail and Empire. There was no secrecy about the matter. It was not a matter for any party political capital. When, for the first time, at the end of November, I learned certain facts, I as a matter of duty and honor, laid them promptly before the commissioners. There was no possible personal or political advantage or disadvantage, so far as I was concerned. It was simply what any plain, honest man would do, and I claim no special credit for doing what I did. Nor will I suffer any suggestion that I was actuated by political malice."

Attorney-General Replies. Studjed Contempt.

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The attorney-general was in an unusually spirited form when he rose to reply "The real matter under consideration is the patronage system, buttressed by crime, in the north country as against the new system, founded on justice and giving a just return to the province," said Hon.

W. E. Raney. Dealing with the report of the Riddell-Latchford comparison of the Riddell Catchford comparison

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organized fraud, of organized piracy founded on the patronage system, Wants Assistance.

"The hon. member for Grenville must offer his assistance to reform the system and to recover the money of which the province has been rob-bed, or else he must defend the system and line up with the timber pir-

Dealing with the effort he made last week to prevent Hon. Beniah Bowman from giving to the house the result of the investigation made by Mr. Hurdman, the attorney-general said: "I thought, perhaps unreason-with a ticket for the municipal countries." ably, that the attorney-general of cil shortly after the armistice cele-the province should know the figures bration and a few months after V: before they were given to the public. I attempted to explain to the Green came to the town, and askel house that I thought the government his co-operation. Witness said he did ought to have had the courtesy ex-tended to it of having had the figures advised the preacher to keep out of presented to it for consideration by the council. Rather than prolong a painful scene I sat down."

Mathieu on Defensive. A. Mathieu (Conservative, Rain, River) is the general manager of the Shevlin-Clark Co. He explained, regarding the Doyle rule that it was bowling matches and in athletic and bowling matches and in athletic and limitation today, and in extending it moves to a wide interpretation. He

beyond the territory west of the liquor traffic," said Mr. Lalor. "As a

Rhine and the bridgeheads. The German government further do," observed the crown counsel. contends that there has been no infringement or partitions of obligations justifying the infliction of the economic sanctions, and argues that the levy against German goods is in contradiction to the renunciation by the British. Italian and Belgian governments of paragraphs 18 of the approximate the stated that the ernments of paragraph 18 of the ap- a magistrate. He stated that the pendix of the treaty.

The League of Nations was re-

quested to initiate mediation proceedings and to see that the forcible strongly at the treatment given him measures the allies have undertaken by the attorney-general, who, accord-be immediately stopped.

RETAILERS NOT PRESSED TO SECURE TAX LICENSE

Ottawa, March 10-Announcement has been made by the department of customs and inland revenus that court in the near future to establish magistrate at the afternoon session whether certain retailers are liab a for were James Sheehan, town treasurer, axation as manufacturers, it will not and merchant; Joshua Honsberger, exto necessary for such retail merchants to secure the sales tax licente provided for in section 19 B.P. 2. of the special war revenue act, nor to collect the sales tax. This annunce-nient affects the retail trade thruout had heard nothing about complaints of judgments till after the magistrate was

TARRH, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

return to the province, said Hon.

W. E. Raney. Dealing with the report of the Riddell-Latchford commission in regard to the Shevin.

Clark Co. the attorney-general said that what the commissioners had concerned was forgeries, briberies, persentence of the sheving the said that what the commissioners had concerned was forgeries, briberies, persentence of dispersion are usually not obtained was forgeries, briberies, persentence of dispersions disported are usually not obtained was forgeries, briberies, persentence of dispersions disported are usually not obtained was forgeries, briberies, persentence of dispersions disported are usually not obtained was forgeries, briberies, persentence of dispersions disported are usually not obtained was forgeries, briberies, persentence of dispersions disported and the said for the said for the frequently means to dispersion with frequently means to dispersion from the frequently means to dispersion with frequently means to dispersion from the frequently means to dispersion from the

ORDERS EXECUTION **OF COMMISSARIES**

Trotzky Charges Inefficiency at Outbreak of Petrograd Revolution.

Riga, March 15 .- The Kronstadt authorities have transmitted a wireless message, inviting the foreign correspondents to come to Kronstadt and be convinced with their own eyes of the falsity of the Bolsheviki accounts of the revolt.

At Krasnoye Selo the railwaymen

efuse to transport the red army. The Bolshevik war minister/ Trotzky, or-dered the execution of many of the Petrograd commissaries for ineffici-

FLATLY DENY STORY **NO DECISION YET** ON GERMAN CABLES

Mr. Lalor gave a different version Conference Arranges to Prolong Indefinitely the Modus Vivendi.

bration and a few months after M:. Washington. March 15 .- Continua- discovered. tion of the modus vivendi which has governed the international communiadvised the preacher to keep out of municipal politics, as the voters of cables, was decided upon today at a Dunnville could not be driven, but meeting of the delegates of the five allied and associated powers.

themselves with an informal agree-ment to continue the same provision-Mr. Lalor said the only real attempt at the formation of a ring in ference has operated in the past. Some of the delegates are waiting final instructions from their when these arrived it was possible question might be reached. Another ed away. Mr. Kilpatrick was 19 years meeting of the delegates is expected of age and very popular in the comto be called early next week

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CROOKSTON CITIZEN IS KILLED BY A TREE

Belleville, Ont., March 15 .- (Spehospital in this city the victim pass-

ficult breathing, and penetrates deep down into the air passages. It also checks running of the nose, relieves those dull headaches, szeezing, and the feverishness which so often accompanies a cold. Don't stay stuffed Clear your congested head. No other remedy brings such prompt re-

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LIVESTOCK EXPORTS LARGELY DECREASED

Ottawa, March 15-(By Canadian cial)—Nathan Kilpatrick, whose home Press).—Exports of live stock from was near Crookston, Hastings county, the Dominion during February indiwas yesterday the victim of a fatal cate a marked decrease from those of accident. In company with his brother, the corresponding period of last year.

Norman, he was engaged in felling The total value of the February livers. Norman, he was engaged in felling a tree, when he was knocked down with \$1,105,350 during the same month by a falling tree and rendered uncon-scious. While being conveyed to the \$801,393.



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A British and foreign mail, via England, to connect with S.S. Empress of France, sailing from St. John, Thursday, March 24, will be closed at the Toronto postoffice as follows: Registered mail at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 22; ordinary mail, 6 p.m., Tuesday, March 22; parcel post and newspaper mæil, 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 22; parcel post and newspaper mæil, 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 22; parcel post and newspaper mæil, 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 22; parcel post and newspaper mæil, 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 22; parcel post and newspaper mæil, 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 22; parcel post and newspaper mæil, 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 22; parcel post and newspaper mæil, 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 22; parcel post and newspaper mæil, 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 22; parcel post and newspaper mæil, 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 22; parcel post and newspaper mæil.

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DEATHS

McCUE-On Sunday, March 13th, 1921, John McCue, late of 917 Yonge street. Funeral from Ross J. Craig's funeral parlors, 1357 Queen west. 9 a.m., Wednesday, to Mount Hope Cemetery. McMAHON-Suddenly, 14th inst., Sergt. Henry McMahon (late 92nd Gordon Highlanders) in his 68th year. Funeral from E. E. Bolton's undertaking parlor, 980 Dovercourt road, 2 p.m., Wednesday. Interment Pros-

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The report of Mrs. J. B. Laidlaw, convener of the finance committee, showed that expenses in connection with the relationary and the expenses of a small informal tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Bernard avenue, when her the mother, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, assisted in doing the honors. Mrs. Sidney Green and McBride, a brother of the deceased. Was the sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies was Father G. I. Kirby, chancellor of the diocese, and Rev. John Kehoe was censor-bearer. The acolytes were: Father A. T. Lellis and Father here is a small informal tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Bernard avenue, when her home in Bernard avenue when her home in Bernard avenue was the sub-deacon. The master of

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SOCIAL EVENTS ttems Intended for This Column Should Be Addressed to The World City Editor.

The Royal Bank of Canada has sent out cards for a dance to be given at Jenkins' Art Gallery on April 8.

Mrs. John Garvin entertained a number of her Galt friends yesterday afternon at her home in Russell Hill road at the tea hour to meet Mrs. E. U. Reid, formerly Miss Dal Sylvester, of Canton, China, who is now visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester, Isabella street, Mr. Reid will join his wife in July for a year's furlough in Canada.

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takes place in April.

Mrs. J. Munro Sutherland, of Vancouver,
has returned to town, and is with her sister, Mrs. Harry E. Brasier on Dovercourt

Three teachers from Toronto public schools will be the guests of the Franco-Canadian Orphanage at Paris, over the Easter-tide, Miss Bodley and Miss Brinley of Dufferin School; and Miss Robson, of Jesse Ketchum. The teachers and pupils of both schools are keenly interested in the work of the orphanage.

Mrs. Landry and Mrs. Savage, of Montreal, are arriving in town today for the wedding of Miss Grace George and Mr. George Gagann.

Miss Frepch, who is giving a series of lectures on health subjects, was the speaker at the meeting of the American Women's Club held at the Snerbourne House Club yesterday.

The Chatsworth and Strathcona Chap-

en's Club held at the Sherbourne House Club yesterday.

The Chatsworth and Strathcona Chapters, I.O.D.E., held their regular meetings at the Sherbourne House Club yesterday.
Lady Ross Chapter, I.O.D.E., were hostesses at a tea at which Miss Joan Arnold, National president, and members of the Lord Salisbury Chapter were guests. A program was given by Mrs. Pred. Score, Mrs. Wm. Hunter, Mrs. S. J. Sneigrove and Mr. S. B. Utley. The \$18 raised will be devoted to relief work. The sum of \$20 was donated last month to city relief, and dating from February the chapter will contribute \$10 a meanth towards higher education for a deceased soldier's son.

(Helps to Beauty)

Here is a simple, unfailing way to rid the skin of objectionable hairs: With some powdered delatone and water make enough paste to cover the hairy surface apply and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This is quite harmiess, but to avoid disappointment be sure to get the delatone in an original package.

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A complaint about the price of read in view of the drop in the price of flour, was sent to the board of conol yesterday by J. V. Conroy. Controller Gibbons said the same implaint might be made about the retail price of meat and other things. The board decided to ask the medical health department to make an investigation of prices and report to

An Aid to Wearing This Season's Fashions

URGES MEASURES TO COMBAT DISEASE

Dr. Bates Points to Loss of Man-Power in Various Industries.

The need for stringent measures and the action of the Canadian National Council for Combating Venereal Diseases was outlined by the general secretary, Dr. Gordon Bates, before the board of trade yesterday after-noon. It was only recently, he said, that the seriousness of the situation became apparent, and, contrary to public opinion, such diseases had not generally been contracted in the army, but in private life. Owing to the secrecy, the public health department could obtain no satisfactor; statistics until they had been taken by the government. In the United States, five-sixths of the venereael disease in the army had been con-

tracted before enlistment. It had been estimated by the royal commission, Dr. Bates continued, that three million people in the United Kingdom had the germs of these diseases in their blood, and in Canada conditions were such that needed strict attention, The name, "social disease" tended to camouflage rather than to accuracy.

In May, 1919, the Dominion ernment had called a conference, where it was decided that the government should subsidize the provinces to the extent of \$200,000, to be spent on the establishment of clinics, and for edu-

teachers, etc., were arranging for ST, MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL WOMEN'S

CAPTAIN JOHN WILKIE LEAVES LARGE ESTATE

Mrs. Violet Eliza Wilkie, Toronto, has been appointed to administer the estate of her husband, Capt. John Wilkie, marine manager of the Imperial Oil Co., who lost his life in a steamboat explosion in Colombia South America, Dec. 19 last. The es

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Auxiliary, bridge, euchre and tea, King Edward Hotel, Thursday, March 17. Play will commonce at 3 o'clock. Players bring cards, Tickets \$1. Tea will be served at 5. Any one inter-ested in this worthy cause, phone Mrs. R, Greer.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TO ronto Branch Canadan National Council for Combating Venereal Diseases will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 22nd, at 3 o'clock, No. 2 committee room, City Hall. The public are cordially invited.

FAMILY SHARE ESTATE OF FORMER POLICEMAN



JUDGE REFUSES BAIL FOR EDWARD COOPER

The Local Common of the property of the of the pr Judge Coatsworth yesterday refused to grant wail to Edward Cooper, the ex-dancing master, who faces a num-

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 16.

Protection Is Spreading.

From present indications it would appear that the fetish of free trade is gradually losing its hold on the mother country. The war has disrupted many old ideas, and the change in commen cial conditions in England is resulting in what is practically a tariff for that country. Thus, the new measure for reparations which has passed this week in the house of commons provides for a 50 per cent. levy on the purchase price of imported German goods. The revenue rom this, of course, is to be applied in part payment of the German indemnity, but immediately it will serve the purpose of what will be construed as a very discovered just what it is. high measure of protection. Having started on the way of protection for stated that this would be held back

For a long time it has been surmised that the British cattle embargo was transportation commission sees fit to ure for the agricultural interests of England, and others may follow. It scandal. It has been found impossible In is to be noted also that of the five to keep the street passable for wheels special commissions which were appointed by the British government with pass a bylaw for paving the street last year no less than three of them

This program can be worked out by

It took a corporated gang to run the nine houses on the island for civic intimated that protection in some first making a relieving street car and measure was the best policy for the vehicle thorofare tl.ru Mount Pleasant wehicle thorofare the Mount Pleasant road; also by putting down one side of the pavement on Yonge street at a time. There is no work in the city which demands such quick attention as the cleaning up of North Yonge war on in an effort by each country street. to care for its own industries and for

Paper Prices Discussed.

a prominent position in several countries in the discussion of internationcently, and Horatto Bottomley, who are glad they don't live in Russia. is a strong advocate for getting ex- Montreal's objection to deeper St. Lawstance, in discussing the matter, Mr. more than they would Montreal.

Lloyd George said: "Why don't you take wood pulp? How much? You would put the mills of Newfoundland out of order and the Anti-Waste League could not possibly run its cam-paign. (Laughter). Its election literature might not be repeated, and there are some papers which might go out of print. How much wood pulp is there brought into this country if all of it were brought from Germany? If you said to Canada: 'We do not want anything more from you;' if you said to Newfoundland: 'We don't want anything from you,' and if we do business: 'We do not want anything more, we are going to trade with nobody but Germany, all of our papers, weekly and daily, are going to be printed on something which will be marked 'Made in Germany.' It will be stamped on the honorable gentleman's (Mr Bottomley's) paper. Nothing but German paper! (Laughter). Supposing we did this how much indemnity could you pay out of that?

It is further learned that the trade between Great Britain and Germany in the year 1920 showed imports of \$150,000,000, the principal of which were paper, leather, silk manufactures, scientific instruments, wood pulp, lumber, wines and chemicals. It is to be noted that paper heads the

In the States there is apprehension of the possibility of German imports disturbing internal business. But it is doubtful whether this feeling will extend to paper so much as other manufactures, as the paper industry in the States is largely made up of turning pulp into paper; and the German imports can be restricted pretty much to pulp and thereby placate of humanity more effectually than some owner systems? and feeling which might be raised

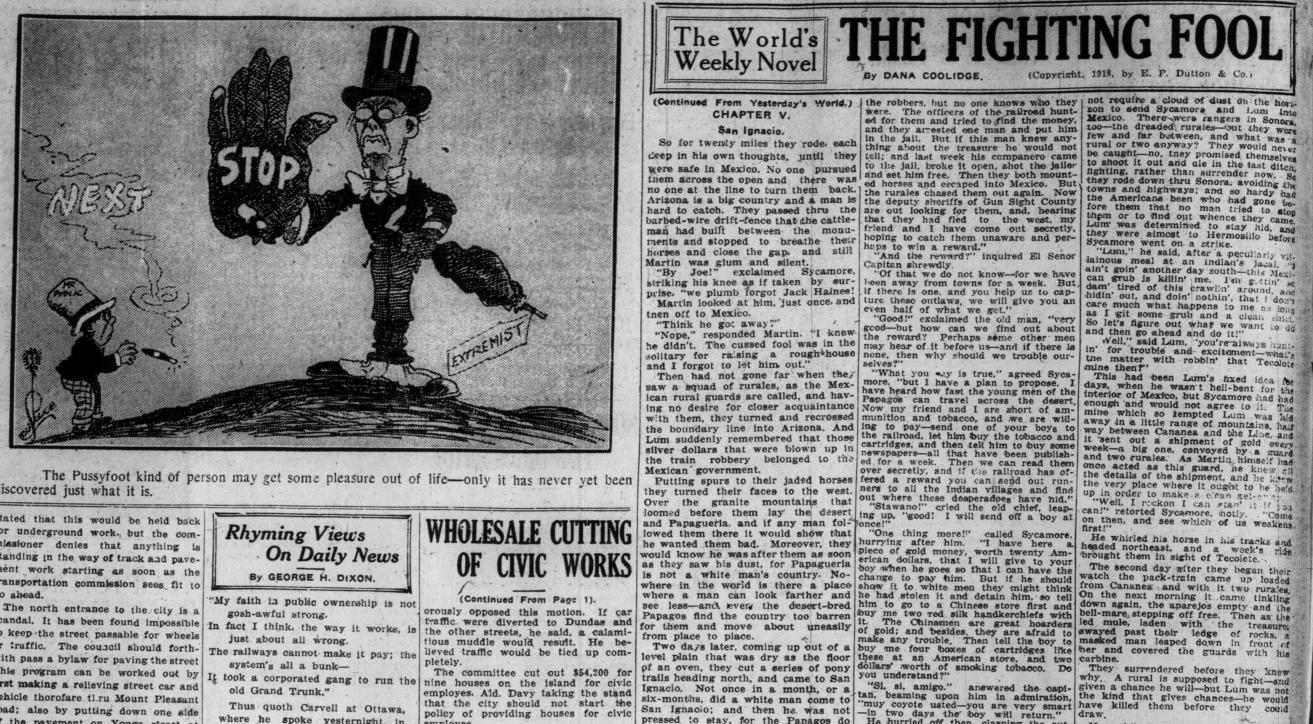
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It was announced yesterday that the International Paper Co. had made a further reduction in the price of the sprint but the idea that there is a falt on in the paper industry is a lang ground, and The World again lifeves that the Canadian paper makers have overshet the mark in liding for extreme prices, and are lai le to lose their markets. If contracts with American publishers and others the output would have been taken care of for a long time ahead. But as the publishers, as seems to be the market and there is a wave of pricecutting, the record of paper prices might easily be a repetition of that the late experience in sugger.

Christian Science is meeting the needs of humanity more effectually than some of humanity first thouse who are hungering for spiritual thins, and second, those who is a these who, thru suffering, have been weaned from m might easily be a repetition of that of the late experience in sugar.

Work on North Yonge Street.

Commissioner Harris says that



The Pussyfoot kind of person may get some pleasure out of life-only it has never yet been

home industries, the thin end of the for underground work, but the comwedge is quite likely to produce furstanding in the way of track and pave-

The north entrance to the city is a

Remarked in Passing. A British scientist has discovered

synthetic alcohol. That's nothing, there's The paper question is assuming quite lots of home brewing going on over here,

Trotzky has ordered the execution of al trade. The matter was up for dis- a number of officials for inefficiency. c: ssion in the British parliament re- Think we could name some people who

treme reparations from Germany, sence waterways, because they would be brought an answer from Premier Lloyd of greater benefit to the United States ada, should fead, because figured quite prominently. For in- they would benefit the rest of Canada

United States is going to recognize King Constantine of Greece. If the intention is to take him on as a friend they'd better watch him closely.

According to the new regulations, stage villains, doomed to die in the course of a play, must not be shot, as the right of such doings is calculated to encourage crime. They may, however, be stabbed, and that, of course, is a perfectly proper and moral thing.

Bureau of civic research suggests that coal delivered for school purposes should be carefully examined for slate, dirt, etc. Why not have a government officer do the same thing on behalf of the general public? Looks like a chance to make the fuel controller useful.

The board of control's action in or dering the medical order of health to report on the cost of foodstuffs is a reminder that somebody once made an exhaustive report on restaurant charges, and prices came down a little when they were good and ready.

OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE REPLIES. Editor World: The World of March 12 reported an attack on Christian Science

y Rabbi Brickner. He is reported to have said that Chris-

OPPOSE CANALIZATION.

Montreal, March 15 .- The council of the board of trade have adopted the report of the paying tion adopted the report of the paying tion the report of the navigation and harbor committee recommending that op-position to the project to canalize the North Yonge street is ready for double- St. Lawrence be made before the in- ies tracking and for paving. It has been international joint commission.

Rhyming Views On Daily News By GEORGE H. DIXON.

"My faith in public ownership is not gosh-awful strong,

fact I think, the way it just about all wrong. The railways cannot make it pay; the

old Grand Trunk."

Thus quoth Carvell at Ottawa, where he spoke yesternight, in which he tried to make it plain, that he had doped it right. He slammed the McAdoo award to all the railroad gang, and said the bird who thought it out like Judas ought to hang. He had no faith, or so he said, in public ownership, as all a government could do was let things go to rip. The labor men won't work, he said, with people for a boss, and that the whole blame present scheme is but a wreck and loss. It takes a money-grabbing bunch to operate a road because they will not stand for bunk-and have a business mode.

Carvell of course is ultra-wise. "He's solid." it is said, and that we even will admit-he's solid in the head. He surely must be cracking jokes to pull that line of guff, or else he's bats around the roof. or putting up a bluff. The railway corporation hounds ran railroads here for years, and always they would whine and say that they were in arrears. Now public ownership we have, but isn't tested yet. and so before it's had a chance Carvell works up a sweat Why don't he wait awhile and see how it will figure out, before he raises high his voice in bleating, sense-

Unless the railway men are dumb with heads like empty shelves.

They'll work far harder when they allowed being about \$12,000. know they're working for themselves.

Altho in public ownership, in him faith doth dwell,

That's nothing as a lot of none in Frank Carvell.

RAILROAD WORKERS **REJECT WAGE CUTS**

(Continued From Page 1) exception of those in the "big four" brotherhoods, it was learned, have also decided to reject proposed wage search f cuts. Altogether approximately 70,000 employes of the Central lines have decided to oppose any reduc-

Practically Reject Offer.

After receiving proposals for wage reductions for unskilled labor, rang ng from 7 to 13 cents per hour, effective April 16, from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, labor representatives in conference here, it was learned, practically decided to reject this offer. They will make their final answer to another conference called for March 23. Union leaders declared tonight that if the New York Central put the proposed decreases into effect April 1, without first getting permission fro the labor board, it would be a violation of the transportation act. road officials, said the board would be requested immediately to authorize the reductions. Referring to the reductions pro-

the New York Central which the railroad claims were based on present schedule of wages paid by outside industries, union officials in a outside industries, union omeris in a statement said that these proposed cuts are "considered a gross injustice by the affected principals, due to the fact that we are as much times than at the rate of pay now being received it he rate of pay now on the railroads in the United States.

Confer With Employes. Philadelphia, March 15.—Conferences between the regional general managers tepresentatives of its 210,000 employes to consider proposed wage reductions will be held at Pittsburg, Pa. beginning March 31. The company announced today that the downward revision of salarand wages would become effective

them that these were essential ex-penditures, and if the estimates were reduced the service would have to be maintained by an overdraft. He reminded the committee that the waterworks service had earned a surplus of \$312,080 last year. The committee cut off about \$95,000.

109 to operate the civic car lines year the date when the lines will be taken over by the transportation commission. The committee chopped this," said the commissioner. "I'can reduce the service to correspond." About \$55,000 was wanted for rounding off dangerous corners. Only a few of the less extensive ones were

The estimates of the department of street cleaning, totaling \$1,932,229, the west. were allowed to go thru with minor reductions, only \$32,229 being cut off maintenance and \$60,000 off capital expenditure for a stable. "Cimarron valley—Gun Sight!"
"Si, si!" nodded the chief.

ASSASSIN OF DATO

Madrid. March 15 .- Pedro Mateo. the anarchist, who confessed yesterday to participation in the assass nation of Premier Dato on March 8, has gone on a hunger strike. He has eaten nothing since his arrest.

Stawano: echoted the chief, and without more ado he offered his hand. They sat down then and lit another cigaret, while Martin squirmed uneasily and took up the slack of his belt. But after the smoke was over the old man day to participation in the assass na-

The police are making a careful spoke again-to Sycamo Mateo lived and several of his neighbors are among those arrested.



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Commissioner Harris wanted \$516 .-January 1 to August 31 of this "Do what you like with

ON A HUNGER STRIKE friend-no?" white

senor," assented the old

accomplices of Mateo "You are hungry, my friend," he sugand are arresting everyone resembgested benignly.
"Yes," answered Sycamore, "a little!"
"Very well," said the chief, rising to
his feet, "we will eat."
When Sycamore saw the feast before
him he loved old Chief Juan like a
brother. No pinole mush in a pot, no
strip of scorched meat in the ashes—
it was a meal, served on a table like a
white man, and the girl who set it out ling the description given of them. proprietor of the house in which

ward on 'im''

He threw that paper down and went thru the rest, scanning nothing but the head-lines, "Here it is!" he cried as Luma stopped down beside him. "'ARI-ZONA RANGERS ORGANIZED! Governor appoints Lee Ruggles captain—author-appoints lee R man's proudly, "I am the white man's friend!"
"Good!" cried Sycamore. reaching out
his hand, "you he my friend too?"
"Stawano!" echoed the chief, and withgeants—pursuit of Brown and Martin will begin at once! Aha!"

Sycamore rose up suddenly and pointed. With his finger to a line.
"Well, what is it—what does it 'say?" fumed Lum, whose keen eyes always blurred when it came to reading fine

int.
"Read it!" whispered Sycamore, nudging him in the ribs.
"Aw I can't read it!" confessed Mar-

"Yes," she answered, and Sycamore swung up on his horse.

CHAPTER VI. Bullion.

"At the time when the mesquite heans were ripe a train was robbed on the training box on the treasure car was olown open and much money was taken out and hid. Two men were organizing a company of rangers, it did

The World's THE FIGHTING FOOL

pletely.

The committee cut out \$\$4,200 for nine houses on the island for city employes. Aid. Davy taking the stand that the city should not start the policy of providing houses for civil employes. Aid. Davy taking the stand that the city should not start the policy of providing houses for civil expenditure the head of maintenance in the policy of providing houses for civil expenditure of \$\$61,576.56 last year. Seventy-five thousand dollars was asked for since of about \$\$17,000 over last year's expenditure. The committee reduction an increase of about \$\$17,000 over last year's expenditure. The committee reduction the first start of the total by \$\$15,000\$, taking it off the land of the land of

"Uh!" he grunted, "no intiendo Amrode to the capitan."

"Now Years of Sycamore against four rode to the capitan and shot his way for he was no scholar—and then he be way for he was no scholar—and then he be west."

"Yery far!" answered Sycamore, way-ting his hand in a broad gesture towards the west.

"Uh!" rawered sycamore again four rode to the capitan and sto das def sycamore that the messenger had no idea of their identification. A single glance satisfied Sycamore that the messenger had no idea of their identification. A single glance satisfied Sycamore that the messenger had no idea of their identification. A single glance satisfied Sycamore that the messenger had no idea of their identification. The promption untying a flour-rack from behind his saddle, he handed it over to the capitan and stood aside expectantly.

If the called to Lum, and while Martl. sent the prisoners away with a stern warning he scurried back to the capitan and stood aside expectantly.

If the clief unrolled the sack deliberately and, squatting down, spread its contents upon the ground. There they were the clief unrolled the sack deliberately and stood aside expectantly.

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If was no not expectantly the sack deliberately content the chief unrolled the sack deliberately content the passes of cartriages, the bi

"Hun!" grunted Sycamore, disapprov-

ing on general principles; but, as he could think up no valid objection, he proceeded to untie his bundle. "All right," he grumbled, "but let's have a look ut it first—I never even got to see that other He unwrapped the gold as he spoke and He unwrapped the gold as he spoke and spread it on the canvas before them.
"By Joe, but that's a heavy boy!" ha

"Read st:" whispered Sycamore, nudged by Sycamore, and the chief, rising to his feet; 'we will a side the chief, rising to his feet; 'we will as the chief Juan like him he loved old Chief Juan like him he loved like him he loved old Chief Juan like him he loved like him he loved old Chief Juan like housand dollars to give a treatment of the gard should he he have like him he loved like him he loved him he loved like him he loved him he loved like him he loved him he l

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WEDN

VARSITY SWAM

Ouebec Cha en to N

Varsity are off Affan Cup. The aside the final night in McGill, boarded "The N the 'Peg. McGil ing of any teas games. falling games, falling Varsity machine.
Shag's men fool learning are a knew little abou hardly beat the jity walked arounhad no system to they did manage goal it was a nice fore their long trueriod. Langity was a lice to the system of period Langtry v and handled all dust before the tock the puck an up and score a go as centre and lo Brown, Carson Varsity stars, the McGill crew scored three goa The teams:

Varsity-Langtry Ramsay Wright..... Sullivan..... Westman... Olson.... Referee—Coope

The summary: Varsity 9. Varsity

10. Varsity..... 11. Varsity..... FALCONS B Philadelphia. Pa cons of Winniper pic hockey title, of tan hockey team night, 5 to 2. FOR U.S. H

Boston, March 1 the Boston Athlet the first of four gr for the championsh Amateur Hockey was 4 to 2. Two quired to decide heing tied, 2-2, at lar periods. Montreal, March bringing back the real, the Royal Br

team leaves tonig on Friday night t minion Bank team in the Canadian pienship. The line will likely be the a for the game play The cup goes to the est number of go, the two games, and the Queen City w HUMBERSID Humberside qua school hockey fina dale, 5 to 3, at

afternoon. It was test, and the kids of the winter past star for the winn now meet Oakwoo Humberside—Goa Duncan and Wri right, Johnston; les son and McDonald Parkdale—Goal, I eron, Campbell; co Tureen; left, Sinc

and Wright. Referee—Eddie I PAY REFEREE LET

Winnipeg, March toba Hockey Assocord with the actic allowing that Wes Arthur, a re-instat in the Allan Cup; no uncertain tones of the Manitoba Hahere last night. 'annual meeting to were instructed to a to cancel Wellingt sociation favors the ontario by the Ontario by dence rule be ame dence rule be ame and favors breaking feur Athletic Union of the mix-up in t of the mix-up in t
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HOCKEY

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SOCCE

Player Mays of Sy neeting last night made an appeal or. who appeared before The first annual The first annual connection with the from and York Athletic Association auditorium, West Friday at 8 p.m., contemplating com soccer leagues und this association ar delegates to this league players and erees' Association Officers for the sea lected at this meet be transacied for ansteur association for the sea lected at this meet be transacied for ansteur association for the sea lected at this meet be transacied for ansteur association for the sea lected at this meet be transacied for ansteur association for the sea lected at the

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after a peculiarly vil-an indian's jacal, "j day south—this Mexi-"me. I'm g.ttin' so crawlin' around, and crawlin' around, and appens to me personal

and do it!"

n, 'you're always huntnd excitement—what's nd excitement—what's robbin' that Tecolote asn't hell-bent for the but Sycamore had had not agree to it. The empted Lum was hid

and a week's ight of Tecolete. after they began their rain came up loaded d with it two rurales. ng it came tinkling parejos empty and the off free. Then as the with the treasure, relege of rocks, a red down in front of the guards with his

supposed to fight—and will—but Lum was not es chances—he would before they could

ning he scurried back ring he scurried back ey did not hurry for try yet. The better to ey had taken all the

rurales afoot; and ess horses running be-mbled off towards the with the spoils of war ternoon when the

There were cattle the plain and the od horse's track, but them was vacant,

given up men. camore said as they the west, "what're ith this boodle? If

ppen to take after us i-or fight!" to me," suggested denly become impor-

again; "there's an oid on the Line down it over there." the ranch, an abangroup of adobe buildbottom of a rocks d yards south of the what we'll do," said ey had unbridled their them out to feed. we'll lay low for

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wrap them up to-

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er and laid bare the ere was the gold he divided them ones against four wrapped each parcel

VARSITY 11

... SKATING

MISS ROBINSON WINS 3 MORE



BOWLING GAMES FOR BRITISHERS

VARSITY OFF WEST; SWAMP M'GILL SIX

WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 16 1921

scored three goals each for Varsity.
The teams:
Varsity- McGill-
LangtryGoalStenson
BrownDefenceCully
Ramsay Defence Dineen
CarsonCentreAnderson
WrightRightFlanagan
SullivanLeftBehan
WestmanSubLyall
OlsonSub
Referee-Cooper Smeaton
The summary:
-First Period-
1 Wounder Ducum

Player Mays of Swansea was reinstated by the council of the T, and D, at their inecting less night. The Swansea Clab made an appeal or behalf of the player, who appeared before the council.

The first annual general meeting in connection with the soccer section of the Toronto and York Industrial Amateur Athletic Association will be held in the auditorium. West End Y.M.C.A., on Friday at 8 p.m., and industrial clubs contemplating soccer leagues under the supervision of delegates to this meeting. Industrial league players and officials of the Referees' Association are requested to send Officers for the season 1921 will be selected at this meeting, also business to be transacted for the furtherance of anateur association football.

March 18, at 207 Bleecker street, at 7.30 p.m., Players' forms and club buttons will be on hand. Mr. J. Muir is specially requested to attend. Referee hall talk to the members.

HOCKEY SCORES

SCOTCH SOCCER TEAM COMING SURE IN MAY

Winnipeg. March 15.— (Canadian Press.)—Definite information that a team of professional football players from Scotland will tour Canada during



SIGNS OF SPRING-NO. 5.

A meeting of the committee of Ontario lawn bowlers from the different associations met yesterday to complete the arrangements for the visit of six rinks everything in readiness for the final bouts tonight, starting at 8. The remarks of the committee of Ontario lawn bowlers from the different associations met yesterday to complete the arrangements for the visit of six rinks everything in readiness for the final bouts tonight, starting at 8. The remarks of the committee of Ontario lawn bowlers from the different associations met yesterday afternoon at St. Andrew's College, leaving everything in readiness for the final bouts tonight, starting at 8. The re
Two miles, inter-city—1, J. MacKulin, Cleveland; 2, E. O'Brien, Pittsburg, Time 6.38.

FINALS TONIGHT

Wrestling and Boxing Semi-Finals Decided Yesterday Afternoon.

AT ST. ANDREW'S

GLADYS UNBEATEN AT PITTSBURG, PA.

Toronto Skater Also Wins All Three Races on Closing Day.

Pittsburg, March 15 .- Cladys Robinson of Toronto, world's champion woman ice skater, and Joe Moore of New York City won the honors in the international indoor ice skating championship races, which cosed here tonight. The Toronto racer, with 180 points, was an easy winner over her lone opponent, Rose Johnson, of Chicago. Six races in the women's division were staged, and the Canadian skater took first place in every event. Moore took part in four races. He won three firsts and one second, for a point score of 110. Leslie Boyd of New York City and E. Stephenson of Toronto were tied for second place with 50 points each. Fred Buendgen, the Chicago skater, took third place with 40 points.

As soon as the last race was staged, officials of the International Skating Union appeared on the ice and presented Gladys Robinson with a cup. It was announced that a cup would be awarded to Moore later. The final official point scores were:

Gladys Robinson, Toronto, 180: Rose Johnson, Chicago, 120; Joe Moore, New York City, 110; Leslie Boyd, New York, and E. Stephenson, Toronto, 50 each; Fred Buendgen, Chicago, 40; N. Nufhen, Cleveland, M. Berliberg, Cleveland, and Bobby Hearne, New York, 30 each; Wm. Steinmetz, Chicago, 20.

One mile, ladies' international champiopnship—1, Gladys Robinson, Toronto; 2, Rose Johnson, Chicago, Time 4.20.

One mile championship—1, Joe Moore, New York; 2, Bobby Hearne, New York; 3, Leslie Boyd, Lake Placid, N.Y. Time 3.11 2-5.

Three mile championship—1, M. Berliberg, Cleveland; 2, N. Nuffen, Cleveland; 3, Fred Buendgen, Chicago, Time 9.19.

sec. son, of Chicago. Six races in the women's

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100 yards, ladies' international championship—1. Gladys Robinson, Toronto;
2, Rose Johnson, Chicago. Time 1.16 2-5.
440 yards championship—1, E. Stephenson, Toronto; 2, Joe Moore, New York;
3. Bobby Hearne, New York. Time 42 Afternoon.

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660 yards, ladies' international championship—1. Gladys Robinson, Toronto;
2. Rose Johnson, Chicago. Time 1.16 2-5

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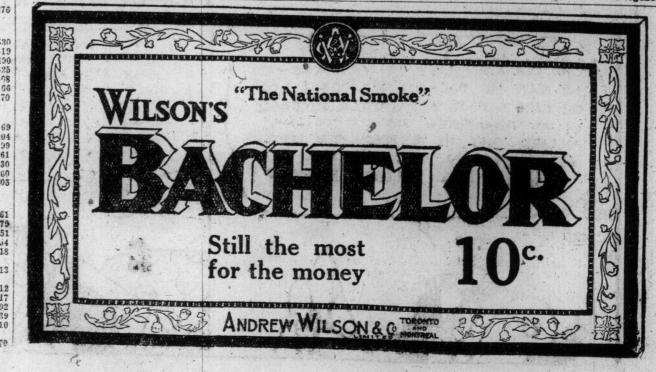
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	tan hockey team of New York, here to-	success in their invasion of the west.	from England and Scotland the coming summer. The fourists will be opportune	bouts tonight, starting at 8. The re-	1 22 2-5 sec. Two miles, inter-city-1, J. MacKulin,	THE COME-DACK OF	For Bogert Cup.
		in Which to cross the continent this	ly in Toronto the week of the annua	Suits:	Cleveland; 2, E. O'Brien, Pittsburg. Time	TOMMY THOMPSON	ROYAL vs. DOMINION
	FOR U.S. HOCKEY TITLE. Boston, March 15.—Cleveland won from	tion of several exhibition games arranged	will, of course, participate, which will	55 pounds—Robertson III. beat Craig. 65 pounds—Barber II. beat Lumbers	EVORI GLODO DE LE	TOMINI THOMA SON	ARENA EDIDAY MOTORIO
	the Boston Athletic Association tonight	an all-star team from the western Die	bed mainent the biggest affair of the kind	10 Dounds- Stewart II heat Mariet	EXCELSIONS WAT BE		Deciding Game-All-Star Teams.
	for the championship of the United States	Four at Calgary on Saturday night next.	bowlers participating, making it a great	beat McLennan II. beat McLean I., Cowie	AGAIN IN LACROSSE	Feature of the Day at Camp	Babe Adams, is rounding into shape for
	Amateur Hockey Association. The score was 4 to 2. Two extra periods were re-	couver.	ers are expected in Montreal about Inte	1 85 pounds—Sprott beat Stollmeyer,	Excelsiors of Brampton will hold a		of the vounger members of than many
	quired to decide the winner, the score being tied. 2-2, at the end of the regu-	series will be played next Monday. Van-	July 22. The following are the tentering	95 pounds—Colebrook beat Stephenson	meeting this week to decide whether or not they will continue in lacrosse. That	Weather	came to the Director shortstop, who
	lar periods.	over Seattle in the first of the champion-	uates as decided upon at the meeting:	1 100 Dounds-Noonan heat Millon	the Club is Still active is avidenced to		Lefty Grinm at first The infield, as is
	Montreal, March 15.—In the hope of	ship games, seems the most likely win- her of the Pacific Coast League. The	vicinity clubs.	135 pounds—Foster I. beat Rooins.	the fact that they have nominated Dave Ingram for the O.A.L.A. council. Dave	Columbus, Ga., March 15With Man-	Cutabon the still in doubt, with
	bringing back the Bogart Cup to Mont-	second game of that series will be played tomorrow night, and the stage will be set for the world's championships the	tournament.	55 pounds—Grant I, beat Dunfield by	has done the brunt of the work for the Excelsiors during the past few seasons.		LIA-
	team loaves conignt for Toronto, where	following Monday.	St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Guelph.	default.	the national pastime. Looks like Brown	today, the leature of which was the	as will serve the Boston Red Sox
	on Friday night they will meet the Do- minion Bank team, for the return game	out this decision heing a concession in	rinks at London.	bo pounds—Blown 1. Deat Stonmever 1.	series this year, notwithstanding rumors	stop Davis went like a whiriwind in the slast line-up of the day, wherein the	spectively, during the coming season, de-
		favor of the easterners, while the Pa- cific coast penalty system, which does		105 pounds-Grant I, beat Carrick III	Beaches have nominated Panar Pan	Dears have a prize package.	and adv.
	for the game played here on March 7.	mot permit of a substitute to replace a man awarded a minor penalty, will be		Munn I. beat Munn II. 135 pounds—Robertson III. beat Cam-	secretary of the east-end club has also	season, has apparently recovered from	lins as an outfielder depends upon who-
	est number of goals to their credit	III vogue.	Those at the meeting included sie Take	eron II.	ing that in the event of six aluba al-	him retired, and may be considered as	duties as first baseman, the desputation
国	the two games, and the Royal team go to the Queen City with a one goal lead.	CARPENTIER IS	Willison, chairman; Ed. Weld. London; John McPherson. London; Mr. McCaffery,		up, the first and second toams to all	staff His return to form means that	does not appear it is now a holdout,
劉	HUMBERSIDE ARE READY.	CAMI ENTIEN IS	English, Hamilton: Mayor Stewart Hom.	SERIOR LACKOSSE	Harry Halpin suggests that the	The weather was almost too warm and	arrangements will be made for the
	Humberside qualified for the high school hockey final by defeating Park-	COMING IN MAY	B. Rice, C. S. Robertson, G. M. Rell and		4fteen members, with Toronto limited to	selves out are paying the nanelty to-	All the players -t-
	dale, 5 to 3, at the Arena yesterday	COMING IN MAI	1. A. Hand of Toronto.	7. Control of the con	Tive. This would regult in the last -e	might. Shyder has contracted a charles	TO DOSCON BUSINESS THE CONTRACTOR
錮	afternoon. It was a hard fought con- test, and the kids supplied a good brand		TORONTO CRIBBAGE LEAGUE. The league standing is as follows.	Guelph, March 15.—(Special.)—Local lacrosse enthusiasts are determined that	Young Toronto's have forwarded their	horse and Fortune a lame back, while Warfield has a dinky arm. Lieut. Wil- son of Camp Benning volunteered today	John L. Sullivan and Albert Outfielders
圖	of the winter pastime. Adams was the star for the winners. Humberside will	140 I men in Arrangements for	Adams Shoe Won. Lost. P.C.	Guelph will be back in lacrosse this year,	the executive shall referee any series		BRANTFORD BASEBALL FEDERA.
	now meet Oakwood in the final. The teams:	Fight With Dempsey	Kentish A	and more more more		Foster and Woodgate, the Toronto boys, are holding their own nicely.	
園	Humberside—Goal, Wheatler; defence, Duncan and Wright; centre, Adams;	Next July.	St. Albans 9 7 .562	liminary steps toward the organization	agree on executive members if they so wished, but such appears to be not the		Brantford, March 15.—A decision to form a baseball federation in Brantford
	right, Johnston; left, Hudson; subs, Car- son and McDonald.		Moose Heart 7 8 4 .470	of a lacrosse association were made last week, and another meeting will be held	Pase Manager Richards and Desiland	the season restendey at Chicago when	man of the meeting of the baseball
目	Parkdale—Goal, Pearson; defence, Cam-	tion Thomas to the same	Central G.W.V.A 6 9 .400 S. O. E. A 6 11 .252	temorrow evening at the Y.M.C.A for	convention	on the head by a hell in a game with	teur bouchall charge of all of the ama-
騆	Tureen; left, Sinclair; subs, Hamilton and Wright.	boxing idel will come to this country by	Carlton Adults 3 12 .250	organizing purposes. According to the dope handed out by local promoters of Canada's national game there are a num-	England Wine Last Match	He was dazed at first by the blow, but	gether with representatives from
鵩	Heferes Wadie Dedden	May 1 to premare for his would' become	division A-Davenports 22 Moore Heart	carried b mational game there are a num-		night at his home	The following names
	PAY REFEREES AND	Dempsey, the titleholder, which will be	19, -Central G.W.V.A. 17; S.O.E.A. 19,	have little trouble in mustering a speedy		Reports received from the Yankee training camp at Shreveport, La., say	
	TET COATTEC DOWN	Their Dialege, at a place yet to be selected.	Adams Shoe, 678: W. Wills North Fra	bemor aggregation to compare with any		that twenty-two of the lankee squad	Vincent Tracey.
10		ollity for promoting the battle, yester-	622; G. Croft, North End, 622; H. Kel-	vince.	last match of their Australian tour the English cricket team today defeated	on a five-day trip thru the state during	SALE OF TROTTERS
	toba Hockey Association is not in ac	ceipt of word from a close personal		HOLD LACROSSE MEETING.	runs. The English eleven scored 627	St. Louis Nationals and the Indianapolis	BRINGS GOOD PRICES
	allowing that Wes Wellington of Port	boxer had arranged his plans to this end.	2508ms Broe, 002.	members of the Nationals Montreal A A	and South Australia, 195 and 369. The	Huggins will lead the band, which will	
	Arthur, a re-instated pro., to take part	Rickard with the contents of a letter in	THE PRINCESS PATS WINNERS. The Princess Pats Club, connected	interested in lacrosse will be held in a		Ruth.	New York, March 15.—The second and final day of the blue ribbon sale of trotters
	no uncertain tones at a special meeting of the Manitoha Hockey	which the European heavyweight cham- pion divulged a complete itinerary of his engagements up to the date he is sched-	with the femous mediment but	crosse league.		at the camp vesterdey and was relieved !.	at Madison Square Garden today was feat-
			being as follows.	Emile LaRose of the Nationals, who holds the position of president of the	Pinehurst, N.C., March 15Mrs Dorg-	Huggins as a result of his failure to re-	realized for 72 hear an arrange was
	annual meeting to be held here Friday were instructed to ask the Canadian body		Second. 2646-Ida Rosenberg Toronto	National Hockey Club, announced that	of Toronto and Canadian national mate	Irim. He will go on the tive-day twin	than \$1,103 a head, one of the biggest averages recorded in nearly ten years. Five horses, two trotters, a three and a
100	sociation favors the motion in as-	account for the promoter was at a loss to	avenue.	amateur association and run lacrosse on	champion, finished two strokes from the top in the first session of the \$6-hole	Wilhert Robinson, of the Brooklyn Na-	two-year-old, and three pacers brought a
	dence rule be amended to read Aug. 1,	on the probability of Carpentier refusing to agree to box Dempsey unless his original guarantee of \$200,000 was forth-coming. It was said Rickard was contemplating a trip abroad and was preparing to leave within a few days. In	The second secon		Pinehurst today, Mrs I Raymond Dates	pitcher, who had been a hold-out, had	The highest price was noted for Con-
剧	teur Athletic Union of Canada in view	coming. It was said Rickard was con-	WORLD'S ROY	WIINC NEWS	great round of 43-39-82. Mrs. Hund was	The New York Giants are continuing	
	A recommendation will be made that	templating a trip abroad and was pre- paring to leave within a few days. In	WORLD D BO	A PHAG IAP AND	The reds defeated the blues by the	which consists of daily games between	PLAY-OFF WITH LOYOLA.
100	The delegates will also mas.	declared that he was prepared to me them	RYERSON PRESS ON ROSEDALE	CONCUMENC	Whistles' thirteenth annual team match	President James C. Dunn of the Class	Montreal, March 15The played
A	Whether standing on knowled	cerned Camentier's minmentes in the	Maintenance	Collectors— Mutuals—	Hamilton Ontario's only represent	and Baseball Chib arrived in Dallas	between Lower Canada College and Loyola College hockey teams, for the
	penalty. The delegates were once more told to endeavor to have the O H A tolks	event the Frenchman refused to agree to a percentage proposition for his end. "Carpentier will be here by May 1 to begin training for the bout as a provisor	Whitmore 395 Anderson 498 Davis 485 Rugg	Alteration and Miler	defeated F. a. Keating in his individual match.	according to advices received from the	liming Chamas Assale in malls
	to harry up their cham-	had the total the series by May 1 (0)	Jagges 400 Watt 4181	Hunde die die	WILSON AND O'DOWD TOMORROW	loose with curves for the first time and	
	NOCKET CO	in his contract." said Rickard. "The original contract stipulated that the box-	Kirby 528 Gill 440 Tl. 898 803 770—2471 Tl. 748 721 927	Jonnson 429 Johnson 409 Metevia 384 Studholme 515 Hunds 417 Smith 403 Williams 465 Butler 330 Handicap 72	New York, March 15.—Johnny Wilson,	Coveleskie, pitching hero of the world's	The Gendron Mfg. Co. Baseball Club
	HOCKEY GOSSIP	ers must be on the ground training for	Jobroom- Maintenance-	Tl. 770 721 779—2270 Tl. 791 883 609—2283	ceive \$40,000 for his 15-round decision	Working.	
		the date of entenies the terminal	daiblaidi out whilmore	Chown.	arm with with	Thomas, Ont. because of the death of	the coming season: Honorary president.
	lands tonight in a Toronto Hockey League juvenile final at the Arena at	cerned, for, while I intend to try to in- duce Carpentier to box on a percentage	Topping 416 Jagges 555 Davis 429 Easti 432	Tilley 435 Martin 470	O'Dowd of St. Paul, the former title- holder. Six years ago Wilson boxed 10 rounds here with "Knockout Sweeney" for which he received \$11.25. O'Dowd's a share of Thursday's bout will be \$20,000. v	News from the Pirate training camp	dent, J. Sauriol; vice-president, Ad Ta-
	6.45. The following Linfield Rover play- cs should be at the corner of Queen	basis. I am nevertheless, ready to produce his \$200,000 guarantee if he demands	Tl. 823 890 868—2332 Tl. 1021 787 840-2523	Powers 559 Hooks 478	share of Thursday's bout will be \$20,000. v	eteran pitcher of the Pittsburg team. A	lammé; secretary, E. Loyer; treasurer, MacEwan; manager, Wm. Fersuson
	Daly Mach no later than 5.45 p.m. :	Rickard would not disclose his many	STAR LEAGUE AT SAUNDERS.	Ti. 615 770 960—2345 Tl. 680 760 836—2276	Company of the Compan		
			Keily 412 Weinstein 445	CAN. GEN. ELECTRIC.	mm a ~~~ and		
	catrance of Arena, Mutual street, at 6.30.	for the location of the bout. He is still working on this phase of the contest and his plans are not in a condition which would permit disclosure. It is possible	Butler 518 Scott 378	Snide 400 Cooper 530		SAR MAY STREET	A DE DE
	SOCCER NOTES	however, that Rickard will within a few days announce the complete datalla	Raby 560 Atkins 445	Supriy Sales— App. Sales— Suide: 400 Cooper 530 McLean 40e Rockie 419 Richardson 575 Henderson 490 Barnes 363 Gilmore 425 Harper 250 Cooper 575	A Francisco	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO	
		moon in a discussion of the	Machine No. 1— Ads. No. 2—	Freed 478	111	+	
	Player Mays of Swansea was reinstated by the council of the T. and D. at, their	noon in a discussion of the bout with Bob Edgren of California, who has been selected as referred for the Battle	Reeves 487 Moody 556 Ellard 498 McIlroy 535	T1. 775 765 678—2318 T1. 823 759 885—2470	W WIL	The National Smoke"	Expl 1
	meeting last night. The Swansea Club	Bob Edgren of California, who has been selected as referee for the battle. Edgren arrived here from the coast late in the afternoon,	McLaughlin 433 Barry 534 Parkes 524 Dempsey 463	Mawson— Norris—	WILSON'S		*
	The first before the council.		Tl. 890 803 711-2404 Tl. 915 942 767-2624	Carcuitor 496 Pryce		9	170
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100 E 1 S 1 T 1	soccer lea or and Joining	Press. 1-Definita information that	Foord	ORRS' BUSINESS LEAGUE. Liner Bros. Kingsleys			
-	delegates to this meeting. Industrial	team of professional football players from Scotland will tour Canada during the coming summer was received here	Diners— Tickers—	Reid	(Ap.		9
12 . 3.1	players and ace-t-1	was received here	Campbell 639 Cloutier 420	1711 170 170 170 170	V/A =		500

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ERICKSON ON FIVE MOBILE FAVORITES

Wins Three, and Second and Lucie May Third in the First and Last.

Mobile, March 15 .- The races today resulted as follows:
FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, about 5 furlongs, purse And up, maidens, about 5 furiongs, purse \$300:

Horse, weight, jockey. Str. Pl. Sh. Verboten, 118, Mink 9-5 3-5 1-3 Plato, 112, Erickson 6-5 2-5 out M. Josephine, 106, Collins. 4-1 6-5 1-2 Time 1.04. Old Rose, miss La Veita, Oriental Dress also ran.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds Horse, weight, jockey. Str. Pl. Sh. Fin. Rooster, 118, Ericks'n 1-3 out out Molly O. 111½. Meir ... 12-1 3-1 1-1 Court. Colors, 116, Amman 15-1 4-1 6-5 Time 1.03 2-5. Catania, Petrograd also

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs, purse \$300:
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FIFTH RACE-Claiming, S-year-olds and up, about 1 1-16 miles, purse \$300:
Horse, weight, jockey, Str. Pl. Sh.
Cockroach, 120, Howard. 4-1 7-5 3-5
Counterbalance, 120, Mink 3-1 4-5 1-2
Susan M., 110, Erickson .. 7-10 1-3 out
Time 1.59 4-5. Capt. Hodge, Terrible
Miss and Corydon also ran.

SIRROCCO WINS HAVANA FEATURE

yards, three year-olds and up, claiming, \$700:

Idea, 102, Burns William Johnson, 108,

Ugly Duckling Favorite For Today's Lincolnshire

London, March 15 .- Betting today on London, March 15.—Betting today on the Lincoinshire, which is run tomorrow, was: Ugly Duckling, 11-2; Earna, 15-2; Corn Sack, 8-1; Poltava, 100-8; Clarion, 13-1; Valentine Vox. 15-1; Senhorna, Dynamo, Eliterion, 20-1; Archgift, 28-1; Ardfern, Soranus, 33-1; Control, 40-1; Win War, 50-1.

Betting on the Grand National today was: Eamon Beag, 15-2; Old Tay Bridge, Turkey Buzzard, 100-8; Day Dawn, Bally Boggan, 15-1; Shaun Spadah, 18-1; and \$60,000 in the elevithe Mitchell Hay and Grain Co

SHORT-SHIP CIRCUIT FOR EASTERN ONTARIO. CNTARIO.

Kingston, Ont., March 15. — Arrangements have been completed here by the Kingston Driving and Matinee Club for a meeting of representatives from Port Hope, Belleville, Picton, Napanee, Gananoque, Brockville, Peterboro and Perth on Thursday night, to complete detains for the inauguration of a short-ship circuit for harness racing for this season.

CLOSE DOWN IRON FOUNDRY. Three Rivers, Que., March 15. -Three hundred workers have been

WORLD'S SELECTIONS

HAVANA. -First Race-Thoughtless Beauty Seven Seas -Second Race-Aunt Deda Merry Feast Lovalist Sureget -Fifth Race-

Walnut Hall War Zone Sea Princ -Sixth Race-Harlock TODAY'S ENTRIES

Havana, March 15.—Entries for tomorrow are as follows:

FOURTH RACE—3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$700, 5½ furlongs:

Josephine K. 96 Lullaby 96
Sikhim 101 Fleer 108
Grey Rump 108 Willie Woods 110
Sureget 110 Scotch Kiss 110
riantagenet 110 Bibbler 111
Juanita III. 115 Top Rung 118
EIETH RACE—3-year-olds and up,

lle and fifty up, claiming, leaves and up, about 5 furlongs, purse \$300;
Str. Pl. Sh. 5-2 1-1 1-2 Sir John Vergne. 114 St. Just 115

Str. Pl. Sh. Str. Pullet 115

The following clause dealing with

Weather clear: track heavy

GRAND CIRCUIT OPENING PROGRAM
Toledo, O., March 15.—More than 170
horses are entered in the eight stake
events during the first week of the
Grand Circuit meeting at the Fort
Miami track, beginning July 11, it was
announced today. They are divided as
follows: Willys-Overland 2.03 pace, 12;
Fort Meigs 2.00 trot, 21; Maumee 2.05
trot, 15; Fort Miami 2.08 trot. 27; Tecumseh 2.12 trot, 20; Turkeyfoot, 2.17
trot, 26; Sherwood three-year-old trot,
32; Cresceus two-year-old trot, 18. It
was announced also that during the
second meeting, the week of August
1, the American Association of Trotting
Horse Breeders' matron stake, worth
about \$9000, will be contested for.

LOSES HEAVILY BY FIRE

Winnipeg, March 15 .- Fire of unknown origin, early this morning international officers for approval, as caused damage estimated between \$50,000 and \$60,000 in the elevator of the Mitchell Hay and Grain Company, \$25,000 worth of grain was destroyed. Insurance carried, it is understood, practically covers the loss.

DOCTOR INJURED BY BOMB. Madison, Maine, March 15 .- Dr. John L. Pepper was severely injured today when a package he had just received at the postoffice exploded as he opened it in his residence. One hand was blown off and his face was

seriously lacerated, FIVE BURNED IN PULLMAN.

CONSIDER SYSTEM OF APPRENTICESHIP

(Continued From Page 1). building contractors of the city thru the Toronto Builders' Exchange have decided that matter must be remedied forthwith or in a few years' time this city would be faced with a dearth of competent workers in this industry.

The proposition is for the apprentices to have both practical and technical training, the latter to be provided by the Central Technical School on a part time basis, the apprentice to be paid by his employer for the time spent at the school.

The Toronto Builders' Exchange have taken the matter up with Principal A. C. McKay of the Central Technical School, who, in endorsing the proposal, replies as follows:

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs, purse \$300:
Horse, weight, jockey. Str. Pl. Sh. Roscoe Goose, 118, Howard 3-1 1-1 1-2
Time 1.02 4-5. H. C. Basch, Malvolio. St. Just and Ogden Girl also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs, purse \$300:
Anose, weight, jockey. Str. Pl. Sh. Dahinda, 109, Wilson ... 3-1 4-5 1-3
Dahinda, 109, Wilson ... 3-1 4-5 1-3
Time 1.31. Willigan, Countess, Miss

Hack Rock. ... 115 Treadwell ... 115
SECOND RACE—3-year-olds and up, directly furlongs:
Aucht Deda. ... 98 Clgale ... 101
Claiming, purse \$700, 5½ furlongs:
Clgale ... 101
Claiming, purse \$700, 5½ furlongs:
Aucht Deda. ... 98 Clgale ... 101
Cleans Girl ... 106 Lucie May ... 108
Eliza ... 108
May Rose ... 108
Block Rock. ... 115 Treadwell ... 115
SECOND RACE—3-year-olds and up, with the approval of apprentices, their employers and the public generally. In Toronto, provision could easily be made for the instruction of several hundred part-time apprentices, their employers and the public generally. In Toronto, provision could easily be made for the instruction of several hundred part-time apprentices, their employers and the public generally. In Toronto, provision could easily be made for the instruction of several hundred part-time apprentices, their employers and the public generally. In Toronto, provision could easily be made for the instruction of several hundred part-time apprentices, their employers and the public generally. In Toronto, provision could easily be made for the instruction of several hundred part-time apprentices, their employers and the public generally. In Toronto, provision could easily be made for the instruction of several hundred part-time apprentices, their employers and the public generally. In Toronto, provision could easily be made for the instruction of several hundred part-time apprentices, their employers and the public generally. In Toronto, provision could easily be made for the instruction of several hundred part-time apprentices, their employers and sheet metal work, steamfitting, electrical installation and construction, printing, press work, steam, gas and electrical engineering and mechanical and architectural drawing. In addi-tion to the definite practical work required in the trade, each apprentice could be given instruction in ap-FIFTH RACE—3-year-olds and up, Or-ental Park Handicap, purse \$1,000, 1 1-16 plied arithmetic, plan-making and reading, and elementary English.

> Courses Offered. "Courses concerning the trades mentioned above are now offered, "The people of Australia"

the proposed new apprentice system is being proposed for insertion in the 1921 ware agreements between the To-GRAND CIRCUIT OPENING PROGRAM ronto contractors and the carpenters' union and will probably be inserted in all the 1921 agreements with the building trades unions in this city!

Members' Trade Test. "It is also agreed that a trade test

for all new members entering the car-penters' union is imperative, and notice is hereby given by the party of the first part, and accepted by the party of the second part, that whereas the national joint conference board of the building and construction industry of Canada has agreed on a plan for the carrying out of an apprenticeship system in all building trades, which is now being submitted to the Association of Canadian Building and Construction Industries, with which the party of the first part is affiliated, and to the several unions of the building trades thru their soon as both parties shall have approved this plan, steps will be taken to introduce an apprenticeship system as approved, and that the board set up for examination of the apprenticeship shall conduct trade tests for all new members entering the Car-

penters' Union.",
The system of which the Toronto Carpenters' Union is asked to approve is that of part time technical school training, which is to be introduced in all the principal cities of the country thru the national joint conference board of the building and construction industry of Canada, on which both the contractors and labor Added to the already large number of the unemployed of this city as a result of the closing down of the Canadian Iron Foundry. The plant will probably remain closed until the first probably remain closed until the unions have representation, the latter embodying eighteen international building trades unions. The contractors are represented on the national It is understood that both employers and the unions are favorable to

the new proposal for the training of apprentices and have decided to work harmoniously for the establishment of a proper apprenticeship system, calling for a legal indenture of the apprentice for a specified number of years probably found to the cast of the system. years, probably four years. By the adoption of the part-time technical school attendance during working hours the training will be both theo-

etical and practical. The wage question as regards apprentices is also being taken up in the agreements now being drawn up between the unions and the contractors. It is quite possible that the example set by building contractors in a number of American cities where the new apprenticeship system has been inaugurated will be followed here. This would be the payment of not less than \$12 a week for the firs year and \$3 per week additional for each year until the expiration of his term of service, which would probably be four years, when he would union rate of the skilled worker. The apprentice would work the same number of hours per week and ob-serve the same holidays as the jour-

ANTIPODEANS DRAW COLOR LINE FIRMLY

Strongly Against Renewing the Anglo-Japanese Treaty, Says Sir John Findlay.

London, Feb. 26-(By Mail).-New Zealand and Australia, says Sir John Findlay, are strongly opposed to the

mentioned above are now offered, without fee, under the regulations of the advisory industrial committee, namely. "No fees are charged in the case of resident pupils who are engaged in industrial work and who are permitted by their employers to attend to the state of the says in the part of the says in the says in the part of the says in th

Dusseldorf, March 15. - Radical communist carpenters invited a num-ber of French soldiers to assist at a union meeting here last night. The soldiers, because of the revolutionary character of the addresses, refused to stay, and it became necessary to call the local police to assist in quelling he fighting which ensued. None of the soldiers were injured.

SHORTEN DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Thomas Grainger, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario, Polisher, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Violet Martha Grainger, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

Dated at the City of Toronto, in the County of York and Province of Ontario, this 18th day of January, A.D. 1921.

J. H. G. WALLACE,

33 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ont., Solicitor for Applicant.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel G. Tease, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Foreman Knitter, Deceased.

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NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the statute in that behalf that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Samuel G. Tease, who died at Toronto on or about the 24th day of January, 1920, are required before the 26th day of March, 1921, to file particulars of such claims duly verified by affidavit with Samuel R. Tease, administrator of the said estate, at the City of Galt, Ontario, or to the solicitor for the estate, after which date the said administrator will proceed to distribute the ascets of the said deceased, having regard only to such claims of which he then shall have had notice.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1921.

F. B. EDMUNDS.

Solicitor for the Estate of Samuel G. Tease, 2922 Dundas Street West, Toronto.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In the Matter of the Estate of Mark Goldberg, Late of Toronto, Deceased.

Findlay, are strongly opposed to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, and he wants the home governmen' to bear that fact in mind when the question of the renewal of the treaty comes up for settlement.

Sir John is one of the leading statory men of New Zealand. With Sir Joseph Ward he represented New Zealand at the last imperial conference in 1911. He is now again in London.

"The people of Australia and New Zealand have made up their minds that their islands must remain a white man's country," he says in The Pall

them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

Take notice that after the said fifth day of April, 1921, the said Administrative will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only for the claims of which she shall have notice, and the said Administratrix shall not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her or her Solicitors at the time of said distribution. listribution.

Dated at Toronto, this 28th day of Feb-

ALICE GOLDBERG, 171 Robert Street, ALICE GOLDBERG, 171 Robert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

A. & E. F. SINGER, 133½ Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Solicitors for the Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CRED! TORS—In the Matter of the Estate of Edward W. Sulliwan, Late of the City of Toronto, County of York, Sales Manager, Deceased.

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, chapter 121, that all persons having claims against the above-named E. W. Sullivan, who died on or about the fifth day of February, 1921, are required on or before the 9th day of April, 1921, to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitors for the executor, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims.

Take notice that after such last-men-

Take notice that after such last-mentioned date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

Dated at Toronto, this 15th day of March, 1921.

W. LLEWISLLYN LAWER, Executor, by his Solicitors, Segsworth & McKee, 103 Bay street, Toronto.

M. 18-23-30

White Star Line, S.S. Megantic.
MARCH 23, 1921—EASTER IN HAVANA
Largest steamer to the Troopics aldermen today unanimously adopted an amendment to a city ordinance providing that daylight saving begin here the last Sunday in April and end

he last Sunday in September. The NEW YORK—PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG measure cuts two months off the day—

New York, March 15.—The board of light saving period in effect last years Finland

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Legal Notices.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

NOTICE is hereby given that Walter E. Sloan, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York and Province of Ontario, Jeweler, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next Session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Mary Frances Sloan, at present residing at the City of Toronto, aforesaid, on the ground of adultery.

of adultery.

Dated at Toronto this 17th day of January, A.D. 1921. JOHN A. RYAN, 26 Queen Street East, Solicitor for Applicant.



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TOWNSHIP OF YORK,

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NOTICE is hereby given that a Bylaw (No. 5333) was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of York on the 3rd day of March, 1921, to provide for the borrowing of \$10,000.00, upon debentures to pay for the construction of Trunk Mains in York, and that such Bylaw was registered in the Registry Office for the East and West Ridings of the County of York on the 8th day of March, 1921.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same, or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the 9th day of March, 1921.

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TOWNSHIP OF YORK.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Bylaw (No. 5334) was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of York on the 3rd day of March, 1921, to provide for the borrowing of \$230,000.00 upon debentures to pay for the construction of Trunk Mains in Waterworks Section "A." Township of York; and that such Bylaw was registered in the Registry Office for the East and West Ridings of the County of York on the 8th day of March, 1921.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same, or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the 9th day of March, 1921, the date of the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated this 9th day of March, 1921.

W. A. CLARKE,

Clerk, York Township.

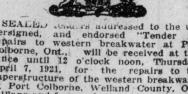


SALE OF RED AND WHITE PINE.

TENDERS will TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to and including Wednesday, the 20th day of April, 1921, for the right to cut the Red and White Pine Timber on parts of the townships of Afton and Sheppard, in the Temagami Forest Reserve, in the district of Sudbury, having an area of 22 square miles. the district of Sudbury, having an area of 22 square miles, For further information. Maps, etc., apply to the undersigned, or to Mr. J. T. McDougall, Crown Timber Agent, North BENIAH BOWMAN,



Minister of Lands and Forests.



SEALISM charts addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for reains to western breakwater at Port Colborne, Ont.. will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, April 7, 1921, for the repairs to the superstructure of the western breakwater at Port Colborne, Welland County, Ont. Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification, and forms of tender obtained at this department, at the offices of the District Engineers at Equify Building, Toronto, Ont., and at the post-office, Port Colborne, Ont.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the department and in accordance with conditions contained therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the minister of public works, equal to ten per cent. of the amount of the tender. War loan bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or War bonds and cheques if required to make up an odd amount.

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Note.—Blue prints can be obtained at this department by depositing an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$20, payable to the order of the minister of published works, which will be returned if the tending bidder submit a regular bidder

R. C. DESROC

Ottawa, March 5, 1921.

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Midwest Refining
North American Pulp
Perfection Tire
Producers and Refiner
U. S. Steamships.
United Profit Sharing

NEW YORK A. L. Hudson & C Bank building, report Exchange fluctuations

Jan. Open. High.

Mar. ... 12.89b 13.07

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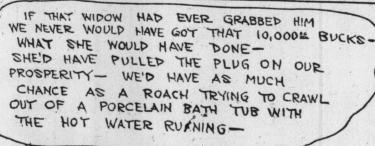
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THE GUMPS-RICH MR. GUMP





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WALL STREET FEELING RATHER MORE HOPEFUL

me Speculative Issues Subjected to Pressure, But General List Stands Up Well, and Shorts Cover Freely in Clos-

SHOWS LESS SUBSTANCE

The Toronto Stock Exchange was quiet yesterday, and the undertone was not as strong as it was on Monday. Some seding developed in Canadian General Electric, and the price fell away over two points. The market heard that any talk of boxus was rumor and without any foundation. The market heard that any talk of boxus was rumor and without any foundation. The market heard that any talk of boxus was rumor and without any foundation. The market heard that any talk of boxus was rumor and without any foundation. The market heard that any talk of boxus was fire a firmer opening. Steels were quiet and without much charactor. Cement was inquired for and had a good undertone.

A fair volume of business was done in Victories and other bonds, and prices in these issues were well essatained.

New York, March 15.—The curb market gave indications of a forthcoming boom in mining issues. Divide Extension sold briskly all dey, attaining 64c at noon, and dropping off fractionally towards the close at this price.

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IN MONTREAL TRADING

Montreal, March 15.—Abitibi was the feature stock in a dull market on the local stock exchange today. It furnished over a third of the total dealings, and sold up 1½ points to 42½, holding the gain at the close. Laurentide and Wayagamack, each on a small turnover, act displayed at 123. The others were lower. Jaurentide sold up a point at 84, and Wayagamack the same at 65. Spanish common eased a large fraction to 71½, and the preferred 1½ points to 52. Brompton lost a fraction at 33¼. The steels were quiet and steady to firm, Canadian closing unchanged at 60, and Dominion selling up a fraction at 33¾.

General Electric was off 3 points at 16, and Toronto Railway down a point Bonds were strong, with a large increase in activity, with gains wholly confined to fractions. Total sales—Listed, 4,350; bonds, \$328,900.

MONEY MARKETS. London, March 15.—Bar silver 33½d per ounce. Bar gold 105s 6d. Money 5% per cent. Discount rates—short bills 7 per cent. Gold premiums at Lisbon 140.09. Paris, March 15.—Prices were heavy on the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 58 francs 80 centimes. Exchange on London 56 francs 32 centimes. Five per cent. loan 83 francs 55 centimes. The U. S. dollar was quoted at 14 francs 46½ centimes.

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PRICE OF BAR SILVER. London, March 15. Bar silver, 331/2d per ounce. New York, March 15.—Bar silver, 57c

NEW YORK CURB. Supplied by Hamilton B. Wills & Co., imited, 90 Bay street, Toronto.

Bid. Ask. Alied Oil Bid.

Alied Oil 10
British American Oil 271½
Boston & Montana 68
Elk Basin Petroleum 8½
Eureka-Croesus 180
Inter. Petroleum 141½
Murray Mogridge 577
Midwest Refining 135
North American Pulp 37½
Perfection Tire 13-1
Producers and Refiners 4½
U. S. Steamships 5½
United Profit Sharing 13%

A. L. Hudson & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:

L. Hudson & Co., Standard Bank bullding, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Mar. .. 165½ 157¾ 154¼ 155½ 155¼ May ... 147 150½ 146½ 148¾ 146¾ May ... 68 July ... 70%

inal, in jute bags, Toronto; \$8,50, bulk seaboard.

Millfeed (Delivered Montreal Freights, Bags Included).

Bran. \$37 to \$40.

Shorts, \$35 to \$38.

Good feed flour, \$2.25 to \$2.50.

Hay (Track, Toronto).

No. 1, \$22 to \$23 per ton.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

Car lots, \$12 to \$12.50 per ton.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR AND GRAIN. Minneapolis, March 15—Flour—20c to 25c lower; in carload lots., family patents quoted at \$8.50 to \$8.75 a barrel, in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipments, 38,977

Bran—\$23.
Wheat—Cash, No. 1 northern, \$1.52% to \$1.57%: March, \$1.41%: May, \$1.41%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 54c to 55c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 37%c to 38c.
Flax—No. 1, \$1.72 to \$1.75.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Liverpool, March 15.—Beef—Extra India mess, nominal.

Pork—Prin: 2 mess, western, nominal.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 180s;
American, 175s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 147s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 130s to 150s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 167s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 167s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 135s; New York shoulders, 140s.
Lard—Prime western, in therees, 94s.
Turpentine—Spirits, 55s.
Rosin—Common, 17s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined, 2s 3d.
War kerosene—No. 2, 2s 4d. War kerosene-No. 2, 2s 4d.

SLUMP IN EGG PRICES. Stump in egg prices.

Ottawa, March 15.—(Dom. Live Stock Branch.)—It is reported from country points that the production of eggs was never known to be as large so early in the season. The buying price is down in Saskatchewan as low as 29c, and Toronto dealers claim to be buying at 30c, delivered. There is talk of 25c being this year's storage basis.

Toronto—Lower; specials, 45c; extras. 43c; firsts, 40c; seconds, 35c, Montreal—Unsettled, with straight candled jobbing at 40c to 43c, Sales today reported at 35c f.o.b. country.

Chicago—Firsts, 30½c to 31c; April storage, packed, 33c; New York extra firsts, 34½c to 35c; firsts, 32c to 34c.
London—English, 17 to 20; Irish, 17; to 19; Danish, 16 to 20; Syriam, 14 to 16;

Danish, 16 to 20; Syriam, 14 to 16; Dutch, 17 to 20. TORONTO SALES UNLISTED. -Morning-

Oats—May ... 42½ 43 417% 42¾ 42¼ Hollinger—50 at 6.65. 50 at 6.65. Hollinger—50 at 6.65. 50 at 6.65. Hollinger—50 at 13½.

Lard—20.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 20.90

May ... 11.80 11.85 11.67 11.80 11.75

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May ... 11.65 11.62 11.75b BEAN MARKET.

July ... 11.65 11.82 11.62 11.75b Ridgetown, March 15.—Selling price \$2.55 to \$2.60.

Record of Yesterday's Markets

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Can. S.S. ... 30% do. pr. 199 1 do. pr. 97½ 96¼ Imperial 189 1 List Stands Up Well, and Shorts Cover Freely in Closing Hour of Trading.

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TORONTO SALES

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| No. 2 C.W., 48c. | No. 3 C.W., 48c. | No. 3 C.W., 48c. | Extra No. 1 feed, 44c. | No. 1 feed, 42c. | No. 2 feed, 39c. | Manitoba Barley (In Store Fort William), No. 2 C.W., 84c. | No. 4 C.W. 72c. | Rejected, 60%. | Rejected,

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Silver, 57c. STANDARD SALES

| Dome M. 17.50* | Gold Keef ... 3% | Holly Con... 6 70 6.73 6.70 6.73 | Keora ... 18 | Lake Shore ... 198 ... 195 | Newray M. ... 6½ | Schumacher ... 25% | V. N. T. ... 18% 19 18% | ... Schumacher. 25¼ ... V. N. T. ... 18½ 19 18½ ... W. D. Con. 6¾ ... West Tree 4 ... Skead ... 52 Trethewey... 17 ... 16½ ... Oil and Gas—
The Petrol .. 28* Vacuum Gas. 14¾ 15 14 15 *Odd lots. Total sales, 40,176. Silver, 57c.

UNLISTED STOCKS. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.

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A. L. Hudson & Co. report fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, with total sales, as follows:

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Montreal, March 15 .- Prices are steady

rsts, \$10,50.

Roled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.40.

Bran—\$36.25.

Shorts—\$36.25.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$24 to \$25. Cheese—Finest easterns, 294c to 30c, Butter—Choicest creamery, 57½c to 58c. Eggs—Fresh, 45c.
Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1 to \$1.05.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK,

East Buffalo. N.Y., March 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 50; steady. Calvec—Receipts, 250; 50c higher; \$5

WINNIPES CATTLE RECEIPTS. Montreal, March 15.—Prices are steady in the local cash grain market. The domestic and country trade in flour continues fair. The demand for baled hay shows no improvement. The undertone to the egg market continues easy. The feeling in butter is very firm.

Oats—Canadian western No. 2, 65c to 66c; Canadian western No. 3, 61c to 62c.
Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$10.50.

Roled oats—Bag. 90 ibs.. \$3.40. terday's close; selects weighing up

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend for the three months ending March 31st,

NOT MUCH CHANGE IN LOCAL MARKET

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Eggs Are Weaker, But Holds

Very Firm.

Receipts of eggs on the wholesale and St. Lawrence markets continue large, and there is a noticably weaker tone and price. New-laids are quoted in some cases at from 45c to 45c a dozen, a drop of from 2c to 3c within the last two days.

There is a comparatively wide range in butter, but quotations are steady to firm, with a shade higher price, asked locally, from 56c to 60c and 61c, for, the if isomery, while sholes fresh butter is quoted at from 60c up as high as 64c. There is always a reasonably good market for the better class of butter. Quality counts every time, and nowhere does it count more than good butter.

The poultry trade continues very quiet. counts every time, and nowhere does

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES VegetablesWhu New

In the current number of Investment Items convincing reasons are given why the fundamental soundness of the Canadian pulp and paper industry war-

Pulp and Paper

Every holder of industrial securities of any description should read Investment Items each month, and this edition in particular.

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Royal Securities

DOME, McINTYRE and HOLLINGER appear attractive purchases at current prices, and with ample power supply expected in April, we believe these divi-dend - paying issues will quickly advance to much higher prices. Company earnings are about due for a big boost, and buying at

Every shrewd investor should have a copy of our specially prepared analytical reports on these com-

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The poultry trade continues very quiet and light, with only moderate offerings. The prices, as given to The World, by one of the largest wholesale and retail dealers in the city, were as follows: Live poultry—chickens, 30c to 35c, and hens, 30c to 38c a pound.

Dressed chickens, 35c to 42c; hens, 32c to 38c, and turkeys, 60c to 65c lb.

Grain Prices.

ASK CONFERENCE ON ENTRANCES TO CITY

Board of Control Declines to Accept Plan of Highways Department.

WANT BRIDGE REBUILT

Will Also Confer With Township Authorities on Road Thru Prospect Cemetery.

The board of control declined yes-terday to accept the plan of the pro-vincial highways department for a west entrance on the roads system on Bloor street without first having a conference with Deputy Minister McLean. This conference will be

Commissioner Harris reported that he had asked the department to meet the city and come to an understand-ing as to the city's total obligations in connection with entrances into the city of provincial highways and the suburban roads system. He presumed that work in connection with the legislature had prevented the deputy minister from arranging this con-

Mabs submitted to the board by the department indicated that Bloor street was not to be extended westerly in a direct line to Dundas road, with a high level bridge over the

Home Smith Proposal.

The highways department has apparently accepted the Home Smith proposal to turn Bloor street northward on the Kingsway a little west of Jane street and cross the Humber

ed for some years.

port on the proposal to pave the streets portation commission was not ye ready, his conferences with the commission having been interrupted by the illness of Chairman Ellis and the Urge Government to Open

On recommendation of the medical officer of health, the board approved of the appointment of J. S. Sykes as communicable disease inspector.

A complaint from L. L. Jarvis of Somerset avenue against the presence of a planing mill at 15 Somerset avenue in contravention of the residential bylaw was referred to the residential bylaw was referred to the decided upon at a special meeting of the citizens' unemployment committee W. Drummond of Coleman avenue asked the board not to award a contract for the laying of a bitulithic pavement on that street. Many residents, he said, signed the petition for the bitulithic pavement under the misapprehension that they were signing for an asphalt pavement. The board

CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING. Margaret Smith, 226 Sherbourne street, and Cora Harger 328 East Queen street, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective-Sergts. Taylor and Wickett on charges of shoplifting from the Eaton and Simpson stores. of building now occupied at high rent-

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them



MR. HAWLEY WALKER, for many years the head of one of Toronto's prominent tailoring establishments. Mr. Walker was born in Alliston, Ont., and educated there; has been in business in this city sold for \$40,000, two thousand feet 32 years, having been located for the past of frontage at the northeast corner of 25 years on Yonge street, near Adelaide to a lumber company, which will use the belt line frontage for a lumber yard and will erect houses on the finds recreation in bowling and motoring. balance.

ASK COMPENSATION FOR LOSS ON DOLLAR

G.W.V.A. Branches Thruout City Plan Campaign for Reimbursement.

G.W.V.A. branches thruout the city will hold meetings within the next three weeks in a campaign for compensation to make up for the loss on the dollar sustained by ex-members of the C.E.F. during the war. W. E. Turley, secretary-general of the G.W.V.A. for Ontario, stated yesterday that there was no truth in the report that the Dominion secreary, C. G. McNeill, was opposed to the proposed compensation, since it was the chief resolution passed at the Dominion convention held last year. The whole idea involved was that houses hed been that bonuses had been granted to many other branches of public ser-vice and that the soldiers had been no less servants of the state.

It is understood that the ex-ser vice men are reaching an agreement as to the best means of presenting the case for re-establishment before

LODGING HOUSES TO BE LICENSED

the parliamentary committee at Ot-

Standard Hotels Not Included in New Legislative Proposal.

The committee on municipal law yesterday considered the bill of A. C. Lewis, giving powers to municipalities for licensing, regulating and governing lodging houses and the keepers of lodging houses. The amount of the fee was placed at one dollar. Standard hotels, are not included.

"The necessity in Toronto is very steat.

of Jane street and cross the Humber on a lower level, continuing westward to Dundas. This road would be about half a mile north of a direct extension of Bloor street.

Commissioner Harn's said he would be inclined to accept the department's plan if it was the intention to build the bridge at once, but he could see no object in committing the city to something that would not be provid-

something that would not be provided for some years.

Favor the Commission.

A communicatino was read from the Roden District Ratepayers' Association expressing preference for the present social service commission as a medium for the distribution of charity rather than an organization representative in any way of the charity societies.

The board decided to have a conference with the township authorities on the question of opening a road east and west thru Prospect Cemetery, which extends northward a mile and a quarter from St. Clair avenue, Commissioner Harris wrote that his report on the proposal to pave the streets Other Provisions.

Up Public Works to Give Employment.

Need of opening up public works to provide work for the unemployed of Toronto is to be brought before

terday afternoon.

The deputation to present the case toard of trade; T. Hollinrake of the Caradian Manufacturers' Association; John Doggett of the Toronto Building Trades Council; J. B. Conroy of the G.W.V.A. and F. Marsh of the

The work which the deputation will urge upon Premier Drury to inaugurate will include the erection of a new als in various parts of the city, the erection of a new wing for the Royal Ontario Museum, the erection of the anatomy building for the University of Toronto and repairs to public buildings. They will also urge that orders for government supplies be

placed forthwith Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock Premier Drury and Hon. Walter Rollo. minister of labor, are expected to address a St. Patrick's Day mass meeting of the unemployed, to be held in the assembly hall of the labor temple. A slight increase in the number of applicants for employment was experienced at the government employment bureau yesterday, there being 167 new registrations and 815 repeats, a total of 982. There was also an increase in the number of men seeking relief at the Krausman hostel yesterday, the day's total being up to the 2000 mark again, including 46 new

OLD THIRD BATTALION WILL PARADE TONIGHT

The old "red patch" of the first division. C.E.F. surmounted by the green triangle, will again be seen on the streets of Toronto. Tonight the 3rd Battalion, Toronto regiment, will parade as a militia unit under Lieut. Col. Bart Rogers. Leaving the Col ege street armories (near Yonge) scon after 8, the regiment will march ia Yonge, King, Simcoe, University and College streets. The brass band of 35 pieces and the bugle band of ment already has an enrolment of

CONSIDER VETERAN'S CASE. Acting Mayor Maguire, who has taken up the case of Private F. Cowthe matter of pension, has received a letter from the department of militia saying that the case will be very carefully reviewed.

PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS. The Savoy Estates, Limited, has Eglinton avenue and Forest Hill road space opposite Miss Dean's.

Shall the importation and the

bringing of intoxicating liquors into the Province be forbidden?

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THE REFERENDUM BALLOT On April 18 next the people of Ontario will use the above ballot in deciding

The Referendum Ballot And the Provincial Law It May Bring Into Force

Reprinted herewith is a cut showing the form of ballot to be used in the coming prohibition referendum on April 18 next. If the electorate decides not to stop the importation of liquors into the province, it is likely the situation in regard to prohibition will remain unchanged, but if the vote favors the stopping of the importation, the law known as the "Sandy bill" will come into force upon its proclamation by order in council. The "Sandy bill" is reprinted herewith.

It will be noticed that the operation of the "Sandy bill," which is then to be a part of Ontario law, follows closely upon the O.T.A. in its operation and in the penalties provided for those who transgress its rulings. It will be noticed also that the sale and transportation of native wines as at present allowed is not affected by the "Sandy bill." The law reads as follows:

THE "SANDY BILL." 10-11 George V c 80 (1920)

An Act Respecting the Transportation of Intoxicating Liquors.
Assented to June 4th, 1920. His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, enacts as follows:

1. This Act may be cited as The Liquor Transportation Act, 1920. 2. In this Act the word "board" and the word "liquor" shall have the same 3. This Act shall be read with and as part of The Ontario Temperance Act. 4.-(1) Every person within the Province of Ontario who by himself, his servant

(a) Transports or carries liquer within Ontario for sale or consumption within the Province, or (b) Transports or carries liquor from any brewery, distillery, warehouse, storehouse, dock, railway station, or other place or premises within Ontario, to any other place or premises or to any person in Ontario, for sale or consumption within the Province; or

within the Riovince. shall be guilty of an offence and such liquor, wherever the same may be found, may be seized and dealt with in the manner provided by section 70 of The Ontario Temperance by section 58, of the said Act. by section 5% of the said Act.

(2) In any prosecution under sub-section 1 the burden of proof that liquor trans-societé, carried, delivered or received in or within Ontario was not so transported, carried; desivered or received for sale or consumption in or within Ontario shall be upon the de-

S. The provisions of The Ontario Temperance Act respecting the recovery of penal-ties and the procedure upon prosecutions and generally as to the enforcement of that Act and to the enforcement of this Act, and to the enforcement of this Act, and to the enforcement of this Act.

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Nothing in this Act contained shall apply to or affect the rights and powers of our to purchase, import, seil, supply or deliver liquor for any purpose permitted the Untario Temperance Act. S. Section 43 of The Ontario Temperance Act is amended by striking out all the words therein after the word "sale" in the fifth line.

9. Nothing in this Act shall affect or apply to the sale, carriage, transportation of native wine so far as the same may be lawful under section 44 of Ontario Temperance Act.

10. This Act shall not come into force or take effect until after a date to be named by the Lieucenant-Governor in Council by his proclamation, nor until after the Governor-153 of The Canada Temperance Act as amended by The Act to amend The Canada Temperance Act passed by the Parllamen: of Canada in the tenth year of Hi3 Majesty's

STRUCK BY STREET CAR. | noon, Richard Scanlan, 19 Radford Struck by an eastbound Dundas avenue, received injuries about the

street car at Dundas street and Ron-cesvalles avenue late yesterday after-behind a westbound Dundas car.

THUMB-PRINT CONTEST WILL **CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Someone Will Win \$25 and Nine Others Will Get Two Tickets to See "Outside the Law" at the Regent Theatre.

Thumb-Print Contest MY THUMB PRINT

Make your thumb-print in blank square next to Miss Dean's, fill in your name and address, clip coupon and send to Contest Editor of The World. You may win \$25.00. Competition open to all; but thumb-print must be on coupon clipped from The World.

THE WORLD Thumb-Print Contest comes to a close tonight as 5 o'clock. With thousands of thumb-prints to judge, there will be a busy

time making the selections between five o'clock and in time for announcement in Friday morning's paper. By the time The World appears on Friday, the prizes will have been despatched, the first prize of \$25 going to the one whose thumb-print comes nearest to that of Priscilla Dean, and nine pairs of tickets to the next nearest ard, who alleges that he has been un-justly treated by the government in the Law" with Miss Dean and the Regent Theatre to see "Outside the Law," with Miss Dean and Lon Chaney, the great character actor, in the leading roles.

The contest has been a great success, in so far as the public interest is concerned, as evidenced by the volume of answers received. For the last time, the coupon appears this morning. If you still want to be in the running, impress your right thumb on an ordinary ink pad, or rub it with a soft lead pencil, and make the print in the

It will be too late to post your answer, but you may send it by messenger to the Contest Editor, The World, West Richmond street. Answers will be received until five b'clock this afternoon.

REAL ESTATE MEN **AGAINST RENT LAW**

Think Legislation Would Result in Less Than Pre-War Returns.

If the city decides to take advantage of the fair rents legislation now proposed it will be necessary to pass a bylaw, said Assessment Commissioner Forman yesterday. He had not had a chance to study the proposed legislation, but thought off-hand that the intention to fix the standard rent as of Jan. 1, 1919, would not be far out.

The bill provides regulation of rentals of \$100 a month or less in cities of 2005-000 or more, and of \$60 or less in smaller places; rents must not show more than 10 per cent, increase on the rent paid on Jan. 1, 1919, the an additional 10 per cent, increase is allowed on the cost of any structural improvements aside from ordinary repairs. The bill is retrocent. Increase is allowed on the cost of any structural improvements aside from ordinary repairs. The bill is retro-active to Oct. 8 last, on which date the attorney-general gave warning of pro-posed legislation. That is, a landlord who was receiving, say \$40 a month on Jan. 1, 1919, could claim only \$44 a month under the new act, unless he ex-acted the increase prior to last October 8th

Real estate men declare that the legislation would be most unfair and would result in many owners, especially of apartment houses, getting returns on their investment, less than the pre-war returns. They give the following cases to show the effect of the bill:

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Farmers Sun Suggestion Not Treated Seriously by the

BAIL IS ALLOWED

Father of Brown Is One of Three Sureties in Sum of \$14,000.

Edgar M. Brown, teller of the Bank f Montreal, appeared before Judge Coatsworth yesterday afternoon charged with defalcation of \$21,710 Coatsworth of the bank's money. Fletcher Kerr, on behalf of Brown, pleaded not guilty and elected trial by jury. had been committed for trial police court earlier in the day. After hearing an application

sureties of \$14,000, guaranteed by his father, Jas. T. Brown, Elijah Maynes and Clarence Elliott, all of Hungerford township, Hastings county. Mr. Brown, senior, guaranteed, \$4,000 and Elliott and Maynes \$5,000

ome accompanied by his father.

CITY OPPOSES TAX ON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The board of contro! vesterday de cided to oppose the government's protax on all real estate transfers.

Controller Hiltz, pointed out that 3 per cent, of all the revenue to be col ected under this leg'slation would be paid by the cities.

Members of the toard said appeared that the government was on soak the cities.

THE N. Y. PHILHARMONIC. The sale of seats for the splendid York Philharmonic Orchestra of 80 players begins tomorrow morning at Massey Hall. The concert will be given on Monday evening.



ANTAGES

ARBUCKLE "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS." "Mammy's Birthday;" Doris Hum-phrey's Dancers; Edna Aug; La Ruc & Gresham; Elm City 4; Joe Roberts; Professional Tryouts Friday Night.

MANAGEMENT - I E. SUCKLING NEXT MONDAY **PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA** HENRY HADLEY morrow Massey Ha

"THE SOLITUDES OF THE PASSION"

Will Be Rendered By ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL CHOIR

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY RELIEVES MANY FAMILIES

The regular monthly meeting of the board of the House of Industry was held yesterday, Rev. T. Crawford Brown in the chair. The report of the outdoor relief was read, showing 24 new families added to those receiving assistance, making a total of 1,698 families be-

making a total of 1,598 lamines being resisted.

The board distributed 562% tons of coal, 70 lbs. of coke, 1½ cords of wood, 17,182½ large loaves of bread, 43,074 pints of milk, 51,699 lbs. of groceries, 8,368 lbs. of meat, 2,131½ pecks of potatoes and 2,197 lbs. of butter

butter.

The casual poor report showed 217 persons sheltered 3,088 nights and receiving 9,213 meals during the month; 25 of the total number were sheltered from outside municipalities.

The treasurer's statement showed an expenditure for the month of \$23,-647.06, and a total overdraft of \$27,-942.62

Upon motion, John H. Ince and Dr. Fred L. Grasett were appointed board

GOVERNMENT WILL NOT QUIT THE JOB

Treated Seriously by the Administration.

Major Tolmie in the legislature yesterday read from The Farmers' Sur an article calling on the U.F.O. members of the house to resign their seats. It was generally understood, he added, that the recall was embodied in the U.F.O. platform and he would there-

U.F.O. platform and he would therefore ask the prime minister wat action he proposed taking with regard to the request that his followers should resign their seats.

The premier answered jokingly that considering the company the government kept they were very often induced to resign.

Dr. Godfrey read from a report of a speech delivered by Rev. John Coburn in which that gentleman was reported to have said that the shooting of men was not desired, but it would not take long to decide to shoot if they did not cease their netarious illegal practices. Dr. Godfrey wantel to know what the attorney-general thought regarding the utterances of the minister. Hon. Mr. Raney, however, declined to Hon. Mr. Raney, however, declined to

Early Closing Bylaw. Major A. C. Lewis, on behal? of the Retail Merchants' Assistation, introduced a bill which provides that exemption from the early closing bylaw shall be confined entirely to stores which are open exclusively for the sale free faut. stores which are open exclusively for the sale of fresh fruit and vege-

SERIES OF LECTURES ON SOCIAL SUBJECTS

Under the auspices of the Canadian National Council for compating venereal der this Act, and to the enforcement of this Act.

6. Nothing in this Act contained shall prevent or apply to.

(a) The sale, carriage or transportation of liquor through Ontario from any place out of Ontario to any other place out of Ontario.

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WILL CALL ON DRURY. The citzens' unemployment committee will have a conference tomor-row morning at 11 o'clock with Premier Drury regarding the unemploy-

ROYALALEXANDRA Good-Bye Week D.W. GRIFFITH'S



Symphony Orchestra of 30 Evgs., Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00.
Dally Mat., 25c to \$1.00.
ENGAGEMENT ENDS SAT. EVENING

NEXT WEEK--Seats Tomorrow

The Comedy That Started N.Y. on a Pylama Jag. Evgs, 50c to \$2, Pop. Mat. Wed., \$1.

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Megent 6.55 PRINCESS Mat. Today

FISKE O'HARA In "Springtime in Mayo"
TONIGHT AT 8.30

TONIGHT AT 8.15

MAY TEST LEGALITY OF OUTSIDE PUPILS

Question of High School Non-Residents Goes to Legisla-

tion Committee.

Toronto board of education, it asserted by some of the school trus tees, cannot legally admit outsiders the high schools at less than cost

The board of education will to row night take up the question loss now sustained by the payers on account of the tuition 197 non-resident pupils at the his schools. The payments under the present agreements with a maximum charge of \$120 a year are but a fration of the cost. The building extensions this year for high school additions will run to half a million.

Mrs. Groves on behalf of the man agreement committee, will move that

agement committee, will move that whole matter of non-resident pupils Toronto high schools be referred to committee on legislation, asking legal advice as to the legality of su pupils attending, and of the board education can impose a pro rata rat The property committee will ask authority to give rush orders to building department for the prepa-tion of plans and specifications a start next month on the six-roc addition to Malvern Avenue Collegia Permission will be given Queen Ale

andria School to erect a bronze tab in the school to the ex-pupils w have fallen in the great war.

REMANDED FOR WEEK ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Connelly, Roy Hotrum and Will McFadden, charged with the mu of L. S. Sabine, druggist, were r manded another week. Arth Connelly, who, with these men, is he on charges of robbery, and Wal Hulse, said to be a material with in the murder case, were also remand

ed until 'ha 22nd. Daniel Danielson, charged with r ceiving a number of diamonds, rin and other articles, alleged stolen pr perty, was remanded until next Tu day on bail of \$2,000. Danielson hi self stands bail for half the amou and Adolph Rosenthal for the off

SPANISH RIVER COMPANY REQUEST DECLARATION

The Span sh River Pulp and Par Mills, Limited, yesterday afterno filed a statement of claim in th suit against Hon. W. R. Riddell a Hon. F. R. Latchford, commission

conducting the timber probe.

The Spanish River people say the are always willing to produce d ments relevant to the application co cerning the right to cut timber certain areas, but they ask a decla porting to act without proper auth for which they ask, and that the der-in-council creating the commission is ultra vires.

GRAND OPERA | Matinees | Wed. & Sa Evgs. 25c to \$1.50. Mats. 25c, 50c, 75 ENGLISH PLAYERS

THE MIDNIGHT WEDDING NEXT WEEK-SEATS NOW-THE GREATEST OF ALL DRAMAS Gigantic and Spectacular Revival of Henry Arthur Jones'

Special Holiday Mat. Good Friday



JOE COOK
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TERAULEY ST. H. B. WARNER in DICE OF DESTINY" Shown at 1.20, 4.15, 7.45 p.m. Century Girls; Lady Son Mei; Three Kervilles; Stafford DeRoss Tr.o; LeMert Brothers; Paul Brady; Hippodrome News Revue.

GAYET FRANK HUNTER THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

BITS OF BURLESQUE CHARMING CHORUS STAR THIS WEEK

THE BIGGEST LAUGHING SHOW ON EARTH.

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Provincial Office

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