

Underwood took the floor of the house nized for generations." and urged his colleagues to vote The New Statesman in concluding against the rule. The rank and file Democrats, after listening to three hours of passionate argument, swung into the president's column, 195 of them voting to prevent the amendment of the special rule, while but 55

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tain that the much needed reform in followed the leaders in joining with the army will take a high place in the minority in opposition. the program of the Liberal party. Tonight administration supporters considered the crucial point passed. APPEAL SOON ON ISSUE. and jubilantly predicted the passage Canadian Press Despatch. of the repeal bill itself Tuesday or Wednesday by a majority of more DERBY, Eng., March 27 .- James than one hundred. Several of the twenty hours allowed for debate under.

the rule had been consumed when the large meeting here tonight, said it house adjourned, and with the speechwas certain that before many months making continuing without interrupthere would be an appeal to the coun-(Continued on Page 7. Column 1.) try and that the dominant issue would be whether the country should

DUNLAP HATS. be governed by its elected represent-

atives or the army "as a tool of the We are sole Canadian agents for the great American hat made by Dunlap of New York. The spring styles have just arrived, and if you desire either a

The ultimate result of the issue, Mr. Thomas declared would be that sik, alpine or derby hat just drop us a Mr. Thomas declared would be that ine, giving size and style of crown the highest command in the army 146 Yonge street, corner Temperance will be open to the humblest restreet.

ON A ROCK

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Seely with great bitterness. It de- nite con Seely with great bitterness. It de-clares that when he left the Unionist at sea as to the nature of the legislasays that heretofore there had not ranks he took his old mental furniture tion which will be brought down been enough steam behind the de- with him and never really became a be that the securities to be guarof-ice. The Nation suggests that a man of company. Many subsidiary corpora-

The Nation suggests that a man of harder muscle—like John Burns, pre-tions and enterprises are controlled by sident of the local government board, the Canadian Northern. These holdor Walter Runciman, president of the ings, it is said, may be vested in a board of agriculture is needed to pany to be created for that purpose. cope with the present situation in the army. The newspaper declares that a . The new loan or bond issue of the wave of determination to put the army these segregated assets in much the Henry Thomas, labor member of in its place and restore the threatened same way as the reecht issue of the parliament for Derby, addressing a authority of parliament has swept Canadian Pacific were secured by its thru the country, and adds: "If the land holdings and the money arising government will lead, well and good; if not, other champions will arise." Concessions to Labor.

if not, other champions will arise." **Concessions to Labor.** The proposition is then advanced by The Nation that the Liberal party chould strike a barrain by company would inshould strike a bargain by ensuring the Labor party a hundred seats in the next parliament. The Liberal leaders heretofore always have dedemnify the government upon its guarclined to bind themselves to the Labor party in this manner, but if The Na; and the company are temporarily at tion's suggestion is adopted as an out come of the cry of the army versus additional data called for by the parliament it is not improbable. as the Radical newspapers claim, that the ance department. new coalition would sweep the coun-

It is said that a large section of the Unionist party realize this danger and therefore are anxious to reach a settlement of the home rule question " consent. Holden Illingworth, chief Liberal whip in the house of commons. in a speech at Blackburn tonight, de-clared that if every officer in the aymy

resigned, the government would not flinch a hair's breadth from the task t had in mind

SUSPENDED EMPLOYES WILL RESIST ATTACK

Canadian Press Despatch. ALTOONA, Pa., March 27 .- Follow.

ing the suspension of 1250 employes from all departments of the Pennsylvania Railroad shops, as a result of the company's retrenchment policy, a meeting of suspended men was held tonight at the headquarters of the Federation of Railroad Workers. Addresses were given urging the men to resist what they claimed to be an assault on union labor.

SYRACUSE FLOODED

AFTER HEAVY RAINS nadian Press Despatch. SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 27 .- With victory o fthe federals forces at Torsteady rain falling tonight the flood reon. situation in the southern part of the city became serious, forcing hundreds signed a contract with local bankers to prepare to move to higher ground. by which they will issue unstated Bridges are guarded tonight by po-

licemen and firemen. The loss to pro- of bonds authorized in May, 1913, perty holders is heavy.

TO INTERVIEW BECK.

ST. MARY'S. March 27.-At a meeting of the St. Mary's Water, Light and Heat Board, the possibility of power lines be-ing built to Lucan and Granton was dis-ing built to Lucan and Granton was disng built to Lucan and Granton was dis-ussed. In view of the persistent rumors hat the line is to be built from London. t was decided that Chairman Richardson day's matinee and the performance to-Interview Hon. Adam Beck of London,

the C.P.R. After many delays the discussion down which has been in progress for several (telephone by someone in that room. months between the officers of the | Mr. Belisle was a guest at the hotel been enough steam bening the det with thin and here the best that it was a great mand for reform to ensure any seri-ous changes being attempted, but of-ice. be that it was a great anteed by the government will company and the men has terminated, at the time, as was also Mr. Martin, and negotiations concluded on the em-of-ice. be that the securities to be stati-ous changes being attempted, but of-ice. the company is not in a position to more than anyone else regarding the

The market

Security for Loan.

value of the Canadian Northern issue

However, nothing is quite definitely

known here, beyond the fact that the

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standstill, pending the furnishing of

NEAR TAMPICO

Rebels Beaten Off, Renewed

Attack at Nightfall-Will

Strengthen Torreon

Garrison.

MEXICO CITY, March 27 .- The war

department admitted tonight that

there was serious fighting today in

2500 men from the capital to Torreon

tomorrow morning. Gen. Blanquet,

"The Sunshine Girl."

night the local engagement closes.

when the attack was renewed.

Canadian Press Despatch.

from the sales thereof.

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accede to their demands. The general superintendents from the western lines, who have been here the first five or six witnesses, almost in consultation, have returned to their stations; and the executive of the orders applied today for the formation of a board.

TENDER AS CHICKEN WILL QUESTION HUGHES **ON WALLACE MESSAGE**

New Covering for Sausage is Also Prescott Member Suggests Discip-lining Captain if Cable as Tasty as Young Terrapin Not Approved

of the hotel.

origin of the fire, were called to testify.

Another point brought out was that

without exception, had heard of the

fire, taken a look at it and had then

gone home. They were all employes.

AND DURABLE AS RUBBER

A new covering for sausages has By a Staff Reporter. een discovered that it is claimed will OTTAWA, March 27. - Edmond make that heretofore rather risky Proulx of Prescott has given notice

morsel even more popular than it is of a question he will ask the minister at present. This was disclosed at a of militia in the house. He wants to at the Engineers' Club last night, know if Col. Hughes approves of the when the new method was explained following cable, which Capt. Tom

by Prof. Cohoe of McMaster Univer-Wallace, M.P., sent to Sir Edward sity. Carson: "Thousands of loyal Cana-Instead of the tough covering that dians are with you in your magnifiis now to be found on the average cent fight to preserve the best tradipresent day sausage, the sausage of tions of British citizenship by resisting the coercion of Uisier. We are the future is to be encased in viscose, ready, if necessary, to help you with which is asserted to be as tender as drew. chicken, durable as rubber, and as nen and money to the last ditch." If Col. Hughes does not approve of tasty as terrapin. It was claimed by

the professor that the new discovery the calolegram, Mr. Proub asks, "what action will the minister take to disciwould revolutionize the pork sausage pline Capt. Tom Wallace"?. industry.



the outskirts of Tampico. The rebels held off, however, until darkness fell Proves Well Founded - Never Drew Salary as High No news was receivew from Torreon today. The war department de-Commissioner. clared that it would send a column of

special to The Toronto World.

the war minister, tonight expressed MONTREAE, March 27 .- During his | considerably augmented sum. himself as confident of the ultimate lifetime, Lord Strathcona made two boasts; one that he never lost a paper The minister of finance tonight once it got into his hands, the other that he never received payment for his services to the Canadian Pacific amounts against the unsold balance Railway.

His executors, in going thru his will be given as security for the loans. papers found on file uncashed cheques from the Canadian Pacific Railway "The Sunshine Girl." with charming Julia Sanderson at the head of a sufrom the inception of the company until the time of his death, and they perior company, playing this week at the Princess, has the reputation of beit would honor every cheque, so that Kennedy were seriously injured.

Trainmen on the time the fire broke out in room 215. | own loss, except the The wounded suffered terribly from The same witness stated that he had been first notified of the fire over the thirst, and many died for the lack of water and surgical attention. The dead of both sides were mingled

in the streets or found huddled under the piles of earth which had once been adobe houses or corrais, wrecked by rebel shells.

Veterans say that no more furious battle ever was fought in Mexico. It was a delirium. Gen. Villa did not stop to mourn his losses, but with characteristic energy, began preparations to move on Torreon. He expects to co-operate with four thousand men under Gen. Herrera, who is under orders to attack the town from the east. The newspaper correspondents were permitted to enter the city with Villa. Everywhere rebel soldiers were engaged in rescuing the injured and tak-

ing them to the railroad. There were stretchers but not nearly enough men, but a stout pole with a blanket sus-pended, hamnock-fashion, sufficed. Blood-Tainted Air. The day was hot and the air fairly smell of stale blood. Those with flesh wounds disdained to desert, and many

at present. This was disclosed at a a soldier, limping from a wound in the leg, or with one arm supported in a bloodstained bandage, was seen among the stretcher bearers. Villa's first assault in force tool

place four days ago. There was com-paratively a small number of federals in the city and premature reports of victory were sent out. Soon, however, the federals received reinforce ments and in the desperate fighting ever, the which followed, the rebels had rather the worst of it, and Gen. Villa with

The next day Wednesday, Gen. Angeles, the artiflery commander, shelled the city all day and part of the night. Villa had learned that the federal commander, Gen. Velasco, was concenthat the federal Villa had trated in force in the town and was himself in the trenches inspiring his men to do their duty and the rebel leaders under cover of the bombard-ment concentrated every available man for a fresh assault. This was delivered Wednesday

night, but it was not decisive, altho he rebels held the stone roundhouse ud a few other natural defences in outskirts of the city. Villa Led Last Assault.

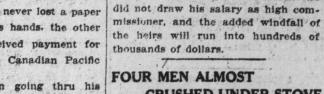
Last night the third and final as-sault was delivered, Gen. Villa, grimy with dust and sweat, a red bandana with dust and sweat, a red ba handkerchief about his neck, partici-pated. He rode up and down the

lines ,swearing and cheering, cursing and calling on the saints. At times he apparently was calm and again furious. Thru it all he urged his men forward and all seemed to realize that the heirs to the estate will receive a he attack was the last one. Human flesh could stand no more of the heat; In the same way Lord Strathcona, the thirst and hunger and the cruel scenes which followed one another until the whole picture fused blur of blood and fire, where men in their dying agonies whined for water or cried out uncanny vivas, pe-titions to Our Lady of Guadalupe, and

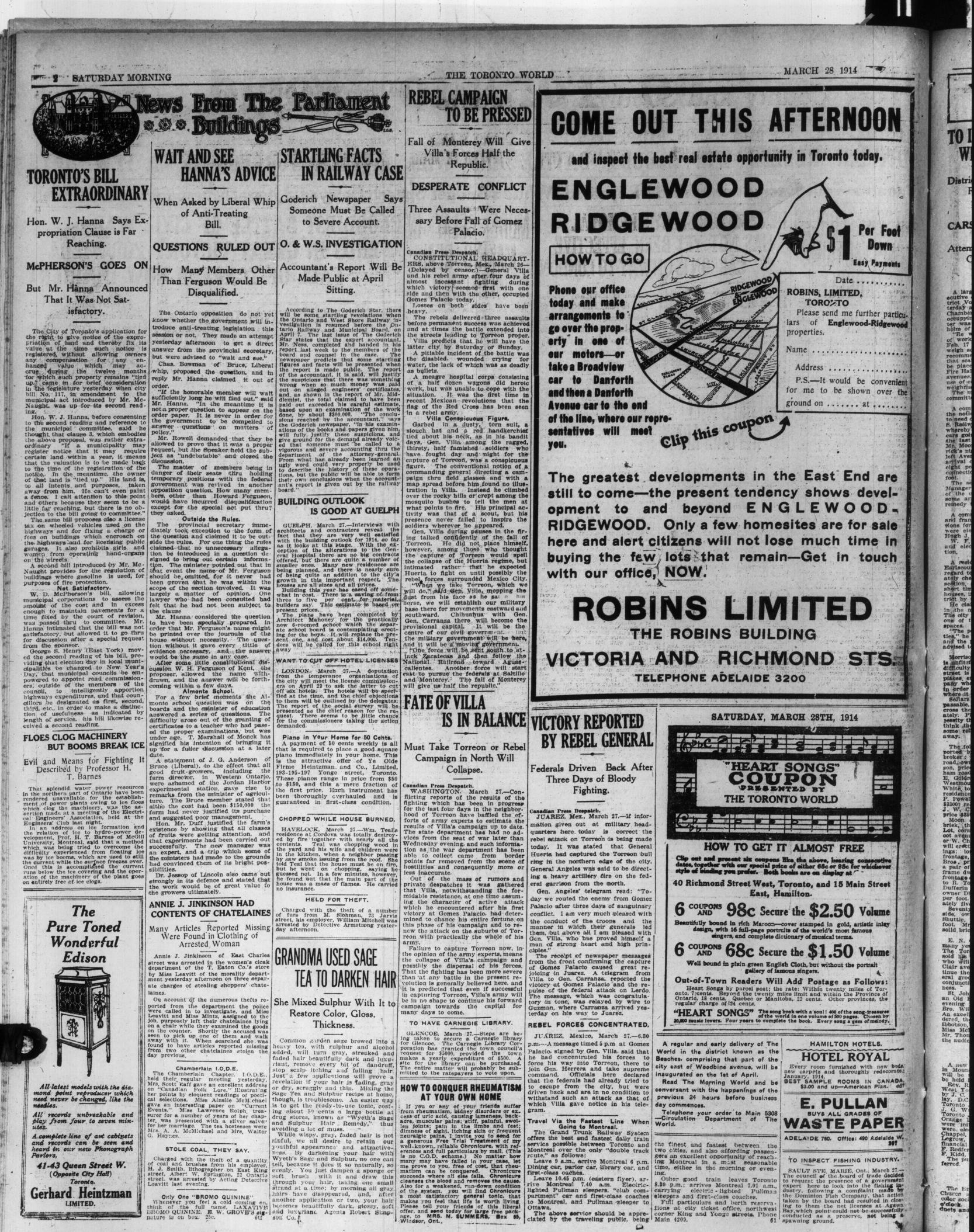
other jargon of delirium. Saluted by Wounded. On the way into the city from El CRUSHED UNDER STOVE L/T, March 27.—Four men were ing a heavy steel range into a

carrying a heavy steel range into a Melville street house when the sidewalk Some of these were limping, not to have now made claim on the company for the payment of these. The Cana-dian Pacific Railway announced today





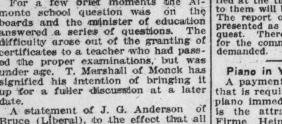
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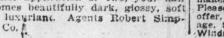


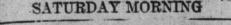
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Charged with the theft of a quantity of coal and brushes from his employer. H. J. Smith, lithographer on East King street, Albert W. Springton, 22 Ontario street, was arrested by Acting Detective Leavitt last evening.

strand at a time; by morning all gray, hairs have disappeared, and, after Whenever you feel a cold coming on, think of the full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. E. W. GROVE'S sig-nature is on box. 25c. 6tf son Co. 1 Only One "BROMO QUININE"





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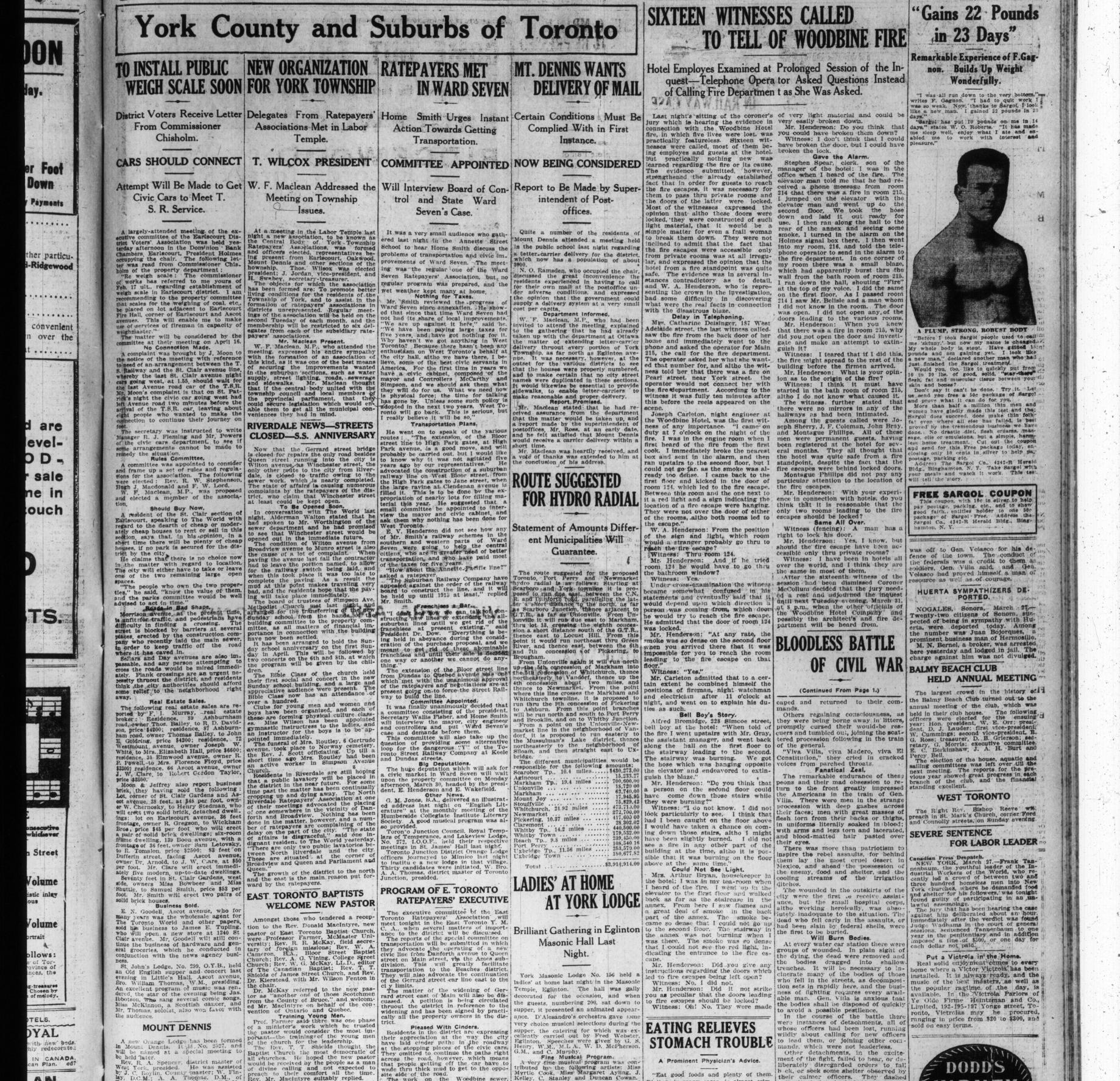
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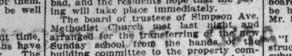
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STOMACH TROUBLE

A Prominent Physician's Advice. "Eat good foods and plenty of them. Dieting, in many cases, is almost crim-inal. Get back to normal. To do so you must have the proper quantity of nour-were mowed down in heaps by federal rank divergarded orders to fall b ck, or seek some shelter observed by their calmer officers. They dashed unheedingly into barbed wire entangle-ments or the enemy's trenches, and were mowed down in heaps by federal rank divergarded.

must have the proper quantity of nour-ishment. You need it for brain or physi-cal work. Probably there is nothing the matter with your stomach except acidity. That is merely an abnormal secretion of acid in the stomach. Neutralize that acid and your stomach trouble will end at once. Neglect may mean ulcers, if nour cancer of the stomach. Do not take pa-tented medicines or pepsin tablets for dyspepsia. Simply take a neutralizer of

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to lead them, or joining other com mands, which were not leaderless. Other detachments, in the excite-ment of the fight, failed to hear, or de-

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RHEUMATISM IGHT'S DISEAC DIABETES BR



Contractors Wrote Saying Among the Many Bizarre Adornments Milady Will They Were Proud of the Work.

Chairman Jackson of the property committee threw up both hands when the overcrowding of Morse street pub-lic school came up at the meeting yes-terday aftermony. "This committee terday afternoon. "This committee can do nothing more," he said. "It is no use wasting time discussing it. The fire department won't consent to the erection of portable class rooms, and we cannot rent suitable rooms in the locality. It is up to the management ommittee to solve." Dr. Noble said half-time classes

were being successfully conducted in some of the schools. They should be adopted at Morse street. I from two to six tiers, mid-Victorian bustle effects and dainty minarets. One exquisite model in pink mole

Inspector Cowley intinated that he would make a recommendation to the management committee for part-time classes.

Trustee Vokes said the overcrowdng at McCaul school was almost as bad as at Morse street.

bad as at Morse street. **Proud of Work.** Keith's, Limited. contractors. ex-plained in a letter to the committee that they began the plumbing work in connection with the Keele Street Pub-lic School several weeks before the permit was issued by-the city archi-tect's department. This was because the plans had to be changed after the nermit was ambied for Despite the permit was applied for. Despite the discussion in relation to the conditions

"This job we consider as fine a piece of work as you could find in the city and we are rather proud of it" boots.

The committee took the position that any issue which may have arisen lies between the board of health and

Offers of \$5700 for land for an addition to the Eglinton school, and of \$2900 for land for an addition to Shir-

A deputation from the Stone Masons' Union asked that the hand cutting on imported stone for school buildings should be done in Toronto. They were asked to send in a written

The reign of the crepe and the soft silk coats of the early seventies is again heralded with the signs of spring. Striking tango mandarins are shown with taffeta ruffled skirts, the contrast being most effective and ap-propriate for immediate wear. Tango colors predominate, and many of the fashionable costumes are carried out

Affect This Year,

in this daring tropical hue, unrelieved by any other tone. The skirts are considerably more graceful, built in

One exquisite model in pink mole moire had a quaint Eton jacket slight-ly lengthened by a flounced basque. Fine mechlin lace and black moire collar displayed a very new feature. The skirt of this costume was double tiered, draped in front at the knees. Black charmeuse promises to be very popular, vests and roll college of cold

popular, vests and roll collars of gold and white brocade lending a distinctive touch. The newest sports coats are developed in wonderful hues, sparkling rose and cerise, emerald green, gens d'arme and gorgeous purples— all have their place in the world of fashion, being mainly worn with black char-meuse or Austrian broadcloth. With these are worn gaiter-topped boots or colored spats, while the very latest in dressy footwear is lace spats worn over long vamped patent or satin

Flowers Oust Aigrettes.

The chapcaux to be worn with these lovely creations are equally alluringthe beautiful beet-red being a most striking contrast to the black, tete de neige and many tones of blue. Arti-ficial mounts, fluffy pom-poms and gorgeous hued flowers are fast sup-planting the use of aigrettes and paradise plumes, so uterly tabooed by Paris artists. Black jet and butterfly wings are very smart on small black shapes with high flare brims. Taffeta

snapes with high nare orims. Taneta or satin covers the crowns of many straight brimmed models, while tiny French nosegays and odd little bows are perched on the brims at every conceivable angle. The accessories to milady's delightful costumes are more numerous then over and include the numerous than ever, and include the new oriental beads of unlimited range new oriental beads of unlimited range and color, gold-rimmed monocles or tango ribbon cords, vanity, boxes in silver and hand-painted chine, chased mirrors hanging from handsome online. Filmy white veils with faint traceries in carnot or echo blackars very be-coming, and the tall, early English staffs bid fair to obtain an enthusiastic recention in the boliday season

McKay Estate

is good business, and since housekeeping is as much of a profession as any other work, you must learn proper values, so you will not tell the butcher, when he says he has no leg of lamb, to send a leg of beef instead!

It is a bad thing to have a running account at the butcher's, the baker's and the candlestick maker's, which John settles every month. Wives should insist on having a certain amount set aside for the household expenditure; what has been enough for one will not keep two; they cannot get along "some how" on it without careful planning.

Sometimes it "pays" to go to market; again things may be bought at the door for the same price and the time and expense of the trip will be saved. Now suppose the question of finance has been settled and the house

seeper is somewhat experienced in marketing, let her plan, at least the dinners, for a week ahead. These plans may be changed, and probably will be, but it is well to have a working basis. If she knows that John has eighty dollars a month and fifteen goes for rent it will be an easy matter to portion. out the rest. Now, if all that is spent is noted down for a few months, or years, she can later dispense with the account book, but "where does the noney go?" is a rock on which many a newly launched matrimonial boat has upset, that, with figures in black and white to go by, might have been steered safely into port.

Figures are truthful and tell exactly whether mushrooms and imported lainties are for you, or whether you must do with mutton and turnips: Draw thirty cross lines on a blank page and number, each one; divide

again with cross lines and the headings: Rent, food, light, fuel, clothing, incidentals, and at the right hand side of the page write, totals.

Save all bills that come with delivered packages and all receipts, mark lown under the proper heading every expenditure and cast up your accounts weekly. The fact that the amount on hand and the amount in the book will not strike a balance adds zest to the work.

You can carry this system farther with advantage to yourself; write down youy bank book number, and the amount on deposit. Note the name and number of your fire, life and insurance policy; make a valuation of the furniture in your house. Know how much silver you have and the hall mark on it even the your possessions are small you are not exempt from robbery or well-meaning neighbors who borrow nine forks and return seven, or from careless laundry men who mix your napkins and send you some one, else's,

It is a woman's privilege to keep her home in the way that pleases her est, but it is not her privilege to waste anything that rightly belongs to her family as well as herself.

There is a terrifying number of "books of menus," "programs of the week's work," "laundry lists," card indexes of recipes and the like, flooding the market, meant doubtless to help the young housekeeper keep things straight, but all these together will not be so useful as a scrap book, filled with tested recipes approved by her family and suited to her purse. These and a system for accomplishing your work easily will prove the sesame that will open all closed doors.

A writer may plan on paper a dinner of pork, sweet potatoes and apple sauce for you that is all right from a dietetic standpoint and very tempting, but what about that cold mutton in the refrigerator, and the dish of left over rice and the unopened can of tomatoes? You cannot afford to throw them out, and besides John does not approve of pork and you have not learned to eat sweet potatoes. It's no use, things do not work out in real life as they do on paper and every wife must cut her coat according to her cloth or there will be a big deficit in the total column that can not be settled with fine



Big List of New Victor Records for APRIL Here are some of the ten-inch, double

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Window Boxes for an Eastern Exposure

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White Thumbergia, Periwinkle, Peri-winkle, White Thumbergia. This also is a box that has given un-rivaled satisfaction for many years.

You will notice the color scheme here is red, white and blue. It is a mark of success in window gardening to confine your artistic longings to as few colors as possible.

The soft combinations of red and white will foil nicely wit hthe varie-gated greens and the bright blues of sated greens and the bright blues of the trailing Periwinkles, while the Thumbergias will lend a decidedly French touch of black here and there. mbergias are popularly known as black-eved Susans.

These latter love the sun, and given rich soil and an abundance of water will grow into huge plants that will surprise everyone. The flowers are very rich and unusually attractive, unscented, white with black spots dike eyes, staring cannily out from the deep petals.

The Periwinkle is a creeper that will loop itself round odd places in an ad-mirable manner, the blue flowers just attracting notice and no more.

Be careful to water the Begonias very early in the morning, so that no water remains upon the waxen leaves. Sun shining on Begonia leaves with water remaining upon them will soon cause a burnt and blotchy appearance to these same leaves that is very distressing looking.

Keep the sweet-scented Geranium plants well pinched if they show any For southern exposure. No II. Flowering Musk, Flowering Musk,

Flowering Musk. Repeat, repeat, repeat, repeat. Flowering Nicotinia, Lemon Ver-

Lemon Verbena. Flowering Musk.

This bow should be a dream in white and yellow, relieved by a central line of rich variegated Coleus plants. A trellis should be placed to sup-ort the Nicotinia and Verbena plants. Nicotinia may seem to crowd and more of its share of space than

the root space required is mall, while the Verbena will twist and twine in and out, making the fragrant Nicotinja and the Musk a box as fragrant as an eastern dawn.



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In Pi Baschien, who is devoting much time to the organization of bank clerks, is out with another essay in reception in the holiday season. "Behind the Wicket," this time liction MAGGIE FAIRLES ESTATE **TO BE HELD IN TRUST** Three Children Will Divide \$11. 275-Disposal of Thomas

nction, "Behind the Wicket," this time a collection of short stories which deal with life in the Canadian banks. In the guise of fiction, the author paints general working conditions among the clerks in a way which is sure to im-press all readers that the young man hehind the office bars is not so happi-ly situated as he is generally believed to be by persons who hold him in envy. If life is presented with faithfulness in banking institutions the reader if The will of Maggie Fairles, who died in banking institutions the reader, if in Toronto on March 14, 1914, has been ead up in labor problems, cannot but filed by her husband. George Have-lock Fairles, the estate being invenjudge that an overhauling of their methods by efficiency experts would result in materially altered conditions toried at \$11,275, including mortgages, household goods, personal effects and

of administration. The excessively long hours which clerks are frequently. forced to work violates an axiom of modern efficiency experts who produce masses of statistics to prove that the er, who died in Toronto, December. 1913, is comprised of a house at 57 maximum efficiency is obtained from human beings by an eight-hour day. Tho a serious purpose underlies the book, it makes entertaining reading, and gives vignettes of life in small towns scattered in various parts of the ter Mary receiving the insurance. Dominion. One limitation to a full representation of town life is the exact-

ing nature of the bank clerk's duties which often confine his pleasure and **NEW STRENGTH** activities to behind the wicket, and his IN THE SPRING limitation opens up a new phase in fiction. The majority of bank stories which have appeared in books or

Nature Needs Aid in Making New magazines in the past, it may be re-marked, deal with the life from the Health Giving Blood. viewpoint of a police reporter or a In the spring the system needs tonic. To be healthy you must have new blood just as the trees must

viewpoint of a police reporter or a social reformer interested in such men when they yield to temptation and take money, or when they are discharged in their old age after a life of hard and poorly paid labor. But Mr. Busch-len skilfully insinuates that by draw-ing heiter new the bark clerk who is have new sap to renew their vital-ity. Nature demands it, and without this new blood you will feel weak and languid. You may have twinges ing better pay the bank clerk, who is of rheumatism or the sharp, stab-bing pains of neuralgia. Often there now held up as a lightly flirtatious personage with the sailor's proverbial are disfiguring pimples or eruptions on the skin. In other cases there is girl for every port where he finds a haven, would not work havoc with nearly so many feminine hearts, for he merely a feeling of tiredness and a variable appetite. Any of these are signs that the blood is out of order --that the indoor life of winter has would succumb to matrimony earlier n his career. In this propaganda the author might be expected to enlist the support of women readers. lessened your vitality. What you need in spring is a tonic medicine to

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THORNDALE'S SCHOOL FAIR.

need in spring is a tonic medicine to put you right, and in all the world of medicine there is no tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills' actually make new, rich, red blood—your greatest need in spring. This new blood drives out the seeds of disease and makes easily tired men, women and children bright, ac-tive and strong. Mrs. Geo. Burns THORNDALE, March 27.—The prize lists for the rural school fair have been distributed among the various schools of the Township of West Nissouri. The purpose of this fair is to stimulate an interest in the various phases of agricul-tural work among the pupils of the pub-lic schools. tive and strong. Mrs. Geo. Burns, Albany, P.E.I., writes: "I was ter-ribly run down and so weak that I

lic schools. There are 22 classes in which to com-pete. Five pupils in each school will be able to secure a setting of Plymouth Rock eggs. They will be required to ex-hibit the results of the experiment at the school fair in Thorndale in Septem-ber could hardly drag myself around. was so nervous that I was afraid to

walk across the floor for fear I would fall. Our family doctor treated me but without success and finally I be-gan taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Gradually they brought me back to good health and now I am as well WHEN BABY IS ILL. as ever I was and have every confidence in recommending these Pills to ther sufferers."

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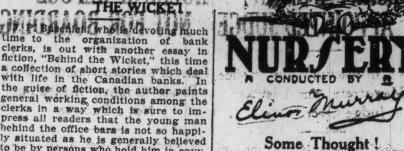
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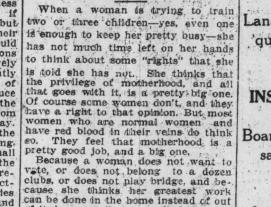
When your baby is ill; when he is These Pills are sold by all medicross and hard to mind; when his eeth are bothering him or he is dealers or can be had by mail troubled with constipation or indi-gestion, give him Baby's Own Tab-lets. They are the best medicine for little ones. They never fail to regu-late the bowels and evoter this reguat 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ort ine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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of it, because she cannot find time for the point of the banker. But this same limitation opens up a new phase in factios. The majority of bank stories wisely abreast of the best things of the day, and a vital part of them, than the woman who thinks of her as "out of date." Many mothers overadvise and over-

assist their children. One of the es-sential elements in education is the training of youth in self-reliance. They are to be taught to do things for themselves Of course the young ones take very kindly to domestic as-

sistance, and like to be waited upon But it is not good for them, all the same. Often their mothers delight to serve them, and, if they could, would keep them in the nursery till an ab surd age; but it is an fil-judged de-votion. There is need of a touch of the sensible idea in some of mothers that will keep them from

folding their children's napkins, or picking up their toys, of finding their misplaced caps and mettens. In the matter of advice, too, dt is well for children to learn early in life to use a reasonable discretion. There must

clothing, but these may be transferred. as soon as possible, to the child's own decision. That leads to the exercise o their own judgment.

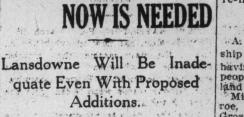
NEW PULP MILLS AT BATHURST.

(Special Correspondence). BATHURST, N.B., March 27,--A company known as the Bathurzt Pulp & Paper Company has been organized with \$3,000,000 capital, to erect puty and paper mills at Bathurst. The mill is to be built during the present year. The Bathurst Lumber Company.

Limited, that controls some 2800 square miles of lumber lands, and also owns saw mills at Bathurst, is seeking legislation at Fredericton in order to join with the Bathurst Pulp & Paper Company, Limited, the gen-eral manager of which is also to be its president, which position will be

ach thus making teething easy; curling constipation, colic, indigestion and breaking up colds and fevers. The Tablets are cold by medicine and the medicine and the starach, thus making teething easy; curing constipation, colic, indigestion and breaking up colds and fevers. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, ont.

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Board Gets Twenty Thou sand, Which Was Less Than Expected.

Lansdowne public school fire insur-ance claims of the board of education were yesterday adjusted at \$20,976. Geuld, G. Frank Beer and wife, R. F. Angus, H. G. Hart. T. H. Clarkson by dro-electric power situation for Eastern Ontario. The fire did damage which the officials of the board regard as somewhat in excess of the adjustment. The board had insurance considerably in excess of that amount, but the sum and wife, Dr. K. C. McIlwraith, wife offered by the underwriters was re- and son.

garded as approximately equitable; it was accepted in preference to expensive arbitration proceedings.

Lansdowne school is too small for the increasing school population of the district.' A new six-room wing, which will be completed this summer in addition to the rebuilding of the portion damaged by fire, will not fully meet the requirements. Buy New Site.

Opinion is divided among the mem-bers of the board respecting the policy

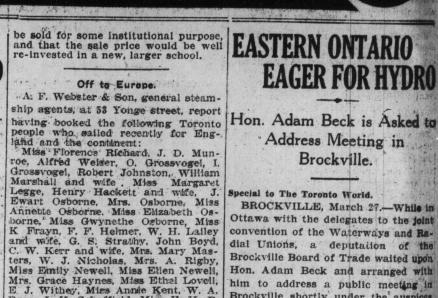
The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing on March



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End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm



Hon. Adam Beck and arranged with him to address a public meeting in E. J. Withey, Miss Annie Kent, W. A. Page, J. H. Schoffield, Miss E. H. P. Brockville shortly under the auspices Jones, Captain G. F. Mottrison, Victor E. Mitchell, Huigh W. Murray, Hon. F. H. Phippen, Mrs. Phippen, Miss M. Phippen, Mrs. C. Gilmour, D. H. Far-row, C. J. McCoon, F. H. Hatch, W. E. Bulmer, J. M. Guinn, Mrs. W. G. Wil-son, Miss S C. Dixon, Benjamin Kent and M. K. McLinkin Kent and M. S. K. McLinkin Kent Eastern Ontario. The Eastern On-

dials in this section of the province, which will be given to the public then, 67 The east feels that the government should divide attention with Western. Ontario in the matter of developing cheap power.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Ye Olde Firme Heintzman and Co. Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge street, To-Spanking does not cure children of ronto, for \$475. This player was taken bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sumin exchange when selling a Heintzman and Co. Player-plane. Is thoroughly mers, Box. W. 65, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful overhauled and is guaranteed in first-class condition. The price is about one-half regular price. and easy terms of payment can be arranged. home treatment, with full instruc Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled

with urine difficulties by day or night. FOUND DEAD IN HOME.

PETERBORO, March 27.--Ada Farnell, PETERBORO, March 27.—Ada Farnell, 43, of 505 Rubidge street, was found dead in bed by a neighbor, Mrs. Eurns. For the past two or three days, there had been no stir about the house, and the neigh-bors, becoming alarmed, tried to enter. A young son of Mrs. Burns gained en-trance by a back window and opened the door for the others, who were horrified to find Mrs. Farnell dead in bed. Coroner Dr. Greer, who stated that she had been dead for over two days, gave the cause as heart fail the factor far far far far ters, Mrs. Wm. Vass and Miss Entry Far-nell, residing in this city, and, and A

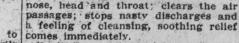
nell, residing in this city, and, and a husband, survive her. Mrs. Farnell is said to have left con-siderable property and money.

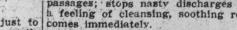
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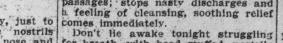


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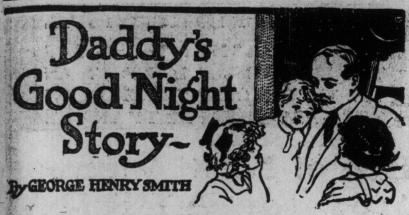
New Kiddies' Bonnets To Be Made At Home

BONNETS for the little folks which of millinery. In either case the pla-bility and lightness of effect must be preserved. If blue straw is chosen and an inch-wide velvet ribbon laid loosely

welcome styles. These two are charming in their sim-plicity and daintiness, and form the most delightful frames for the cunning faces the weice for the cunning faces the back, and red roses placed along the band, it becomes a most practical school hat. If white or pale yellow straw is see

which peep from under the brims. More- lected, with black velvet ribbon and pink

By MADGE MARVEL



ANG! Bang!! Bang!!!" began Sammy as he started to tell a story to the Rabbit boys.

"The Giant of the Blue Forest was knocking at the door of a hut which was surrounded by trees.

'Who is it?' asked a tiny voice from within.

"'Open the door!' commanded the Giant. With that the door opened ind Tulip Heart, the Fairy of the Forest, appeared. She smiled pleasantly t the big Giant and said in her silvery voice:

" Come in. You are welcome.'

"'Are you not afraid of me?' asked the Giant in his gruffest voice."

"'No, indeed,' answered Tulip Heart. 'Why should I be afraid of you?'

"Well, well!' exclaimed the Giant. I am glad to find some one who is ant afraid of me. Do you know, if you are not afraid of me, I will come n and have supper with you. I will just have time enough, as some hunters re after me."

"Are you afraid of them?" asked Tulip Heart.

"Well,' said the Giant, 'I was looking for some place to hide.'

"You should not be afraid of them and then they cannot hurt you. tothing can harm you or hurt you unless you are afraid of it."

Just then there was a knocking at the door.

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Prof. Sigmund Freud explains wit as

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the unicoked-for appearance in your mind of something that has been out-lawed and barred by education, habits, discipline, religion and conventionality. Wit has been likened to Father Time's blade. It cut down friend and foe, and is a two-edged scythe which destroys its wielder

Great wits and valors, like great states,

Do sometimes sink with their own weights.

humor than to be forever using it. Be patient, and pity, however, those who wholly lack true wit.

Which boasts two different powers in one,

Dr. Hirshberg will, answer ques-

tions for readers of this paper on

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Quiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care

True wit is fike the brilliant stone,

Dug from the Indian mine,

To cut as well as shine.

It is far better to have a sense of

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"Where can I hide?' asked the Giant in alarm

"Do not fear,' said Tulip Heart as she touched the Giant with her magic wand and made him disappear.

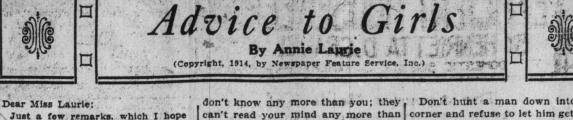
The hunters came and couldn't find him and went away. Tulip Heart ouched him again with the magic wand.

"There you are,' she said in her silvery voice. 'I told you not to be fraid.

bit harsh."

'I shall never be afraid again,' said the Giant in a voice that wasn't pray tell me that? With the Bark On Many reasons are devoid of reason. . . . One seldom regrets that he regrets. . . . Good men are scarce only when bas nen are plentiful. It would be curious if women wen ot curious. The state of the second The bright smile may hide a dul Fame does not always bring money ut enough money will buy fame. No man is so good but he thinks his leighbor should be better.

with litigation.



won't take up too much of your time. I am 19 years of age. Not at all what one would term ugly, but it seems whenever I meet strange boys seems whenever I meet strange boys I lose all power of speech, and can't make up with them at all. My siri friends are not at all like this. I have noticed d'ferent times when I meet boys this they stare at me nearly all the ume and I blush and appear foolish. I wish if it were in your power to tell me what I could do to avoid these awkward ways and not appear foolish, as I think I do. ANXIOUS. to the room? WELL now, Anxious, you've are-and a little bit more so. chosen the right name for Why don't you help him out yourself-for once. You're too anxious; that's all that's the matter with you. Don't you worry about the strange How do you know that you blush been kind enough to tell you of it? Are you thinking about yourself all no wonder you are embarrassed.

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don't know any more than you; they . Don't hunt a man down into some can't read your mind any more than corner and refuse to let him get away. you can read theirs. This, I suppose, Sit in your own corner and look pleasis after all an excellent, wise pro- ant, and the first thing you know! vision of Providence. Why on earth should you "appear away from most of the boys that you" foolish" just because a great, hobble- are afraid to speak to now. de-hoy of an awkward lad comes in- And when you want to talk to a

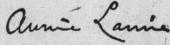
man, think of what you are saying, He isn't thinking about you at all. and don't keep wondering what he's Get that out of your head right now. thinking about you. He's probably wishing he knew He's thinking about himself and

wondering what foot to stand on, and what there is going to be for dinner; what on earth to do with his hands. and that far away look in his eyes He's probably just as "foolish" as you means nothing, more than a high hope that it will be roast beef with plenty chosen the right name for Why don't you help him out of his of gravy and all the potatoes perfect-

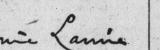
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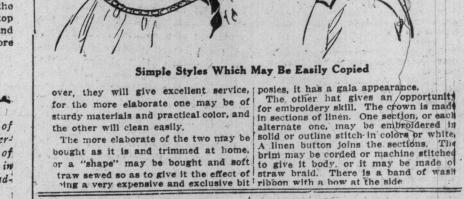
people will think a whole lot more



Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interabout the mere presence of a boy, And, whisper, men are the most est from young women readers of







predicament? Talking is your busi-ly well done. The whole world isn't sitting 'round mess, not his. A man has to be 30 years old be- gazing at you, little sister. fore he knows how to talk at all. hoys who stare at you. Just notice What shall you talk about? Why, ested in you at all. how they stare at the other girls, too. what you are thinking about. Words aren't magic things; they great machine of the universe. Stop and appear foolish; has somebody just stand for ideas. Haven't you any thinking so much about yourself, and ideas of your own? What would you talk about if the about you. the time so that you know every man were your brother-skating, time you change color? If you are, sleighing, the new steps of the tango,

the book you've been reading, or the The reason you "appear foolish" is book you wish you could read and because you are foolish. There's no can't get time? Well, then, talk about it, but don't talk so fast you scare great mystery about that. What is there so overwhelming the poor man to death.

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The powers that wisdom would, improving, They blaze abroad, with inconsiderate pride; of the province, the public then. While yet but mere probationers for fame, They seize the honor they should then disne government ' with "Western, Bonor so hurried to the light must fade, of developing The lasting laurels flourish in the shade.

SPANKING. ure children of constitutional Mrs. M. Sum-

dsor, Ont., will her successful ill instructions. e her to-day if ou in this way. he chances are treatment also people troubled y day or night.

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7.—Ada Farnell. was found dead irs. Eurns. For , there had been and the neigh-tried to enter and opened the were horrified in bed. stated that she two days, gave e. Two daugh-Miss Hery Far-ity, and, and, a medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He have left conwill not undertake to prescribe or noney. offer advice for individual cases.

Risch Piano. ntzman & Co. nge street. Te-price of \$245. A piano in hana-

sewpod case way in good board, centrer somely carved nd two pedals. at may be ar-

one can favor the idea in the abstract; there seems much to commend it. "You hear said how good it would be if everybody would save 50 cents a month, putting it away in a stockis increased by winding up the watch of

his wit. Wit is that precious vehicle of sense which is the antidote and preventive of dire disease. False wit abounds when separated from wisdom; true wit

ing. "Have you ever thought of the ter." rible consequence of such economy, such frugal effort? "If every man, woman and child in continental United States should hide 50 cents a month as a saving, it would mean that \$50,000.000 a month would be put array in this way. Now that be put away in this way. Now tha looks a most substantial saving, but it even becomes more impressive. Saving for 12 months that way means \$600,000,000. A tremendous aggrega-tion in one year. "It would mean the withdrawal of

"It would mean the withdrawal of that vast sum from business, and it would absolutely paralyze it, and we would have such hard times as have never before been seen in the nation. The catastrophe and calamity would be terrible. But that is just what the course of 50 cents a month by heardsaving of 50 cents a month by hoarding would mean on the part of every

man, woman and child in the United States. That is the tremendous and Wit is usually suggestive of delicate incongruities and quaint analogies. Prof. Bergson says wit is an effervescence of the stiff and rigid into an unexpected

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service that business men want today. termination completely prevents. So in our carliest English speech the noun love was lufu, the verb was lufan. Here again one could not be used to Product Company of Pittsburg, Pa., the e burn. consigned to the Steel Company of We

this office the word love. This con be used indif-ferently either as a noun or a verb. In both cases the existing final e is of no importance. It is a mere lifeless that a minor circuit as well. President Lichtenhein had better lock up his water boy.

There comes from Saskatchewan, over in Canada' a call for wives, says The Ohio State Journal. Women are scarce over there and what there are gion, a bountiful land, rich in soil, water and pure air, but what do these amount to without women? In the solution of the pack rat. are all engaged. So great is the dearth of female glory that the young men have formed a matrimonial club

and are trying to awaken sympathy for their sad lot among the people of the east, where they have women to

COMES FROM BREATHING ing of Bruce's homeless poor.

BUSHY-TAILED RATS OF THIEVING HABITS

In his study of the mosquito, Dr. L. O. Howard, of the department of agri-culture, has discovered that this insect's hum is produced by the air within the body during the act of res-A species of rat having a bushy tail found in the Hudson Bay region, and which is known as the "black rat," piration and not by a rapid vibration of the wings as is the case of the flies. has the habit of packing off every-thing it can get hold of and carry

Harper's Weekiy tells of an electrical engineer who was making some ex-Trappers and campers-out tell many periments in harmonious telegraphing --producing notes of a certain pitch IN SASKATCHEWAN stories about these rodents. They will steal knives, forks, spoons and in fact by electrical means and found that when a note was raised a certain numeverything that is bright and portable.

ber of vibrations, all the mosquitoes in the room and from a wide radius outside would congregate near the apparatus and precipitate themselves against it with great force.

this odd fancy of the pack rat. The hunter had gone to sleep, leav ing a knife sticking in a log." He was awakened in the night by a noise which he discovered by the light of the camp fire was made by a couple of pack rats sitting on the log in which the hunter had left the knife. The knife was gone and the rats

board and small pins were driven be-Here again the verb was lufu, the verb was lufua. For the struct Company of Pittsburg, Pa., the east, where they have wonten to the substantative consigned to the Steel Company of pittsburg on consigned to the Steel Company of Canada, Montreal, left Pittsburg on Canada, Montreal, left Pittsburg on March 9 and arrived in Montreal thing. There is plenty of work on the farms, and there are plenty of hus-bands at Saskatchewan. All that is the odd sound which had diswere trying to put a stick about a foot

room.

Two spuding forks are in the baskets. One with four prongs is fit to turn the pen the root spaces, or turn turi, or deepen the root spaces, or turn ever the earth for a fresh sunning. The deer other, with two narrow prongs, permits the gardener to lift a single plant from e row without disturbing its neighbors. There are also shears and clippers. In the corner of the basket is a hand spray; Fastened on each side are spools of

Fastened on each side are spools of wire and twine. "Gather ye roses while ye may," takes on a special significance when the charming rose baskets are considered, Some of these are in brown wicker, open at the ends with high sides and a wicker handle. Others have curving sides and still others are almots flat trays with handles at each end and are supposed to be slung about the neck of supposed to be slung about the neck of, the flower picker by a rose-colored rib-bon, leaving both hands free for her fragrant task.

Tail sticks topped with wooden birds In gay colors are the latest fancy for supporting roses where there is no trel-lig. They are fascinating for the pur-pose and three or four scattered through a rose garden would have the effect of wonderful plumaged birds hovering over the perfumed blooms.

over the perfumed blooms. The real birds are well provided for in the various shops which deal with country home furnishings. For their protection are complete little, houses with roofs which overhang in Swiss chaiet style, or end in towers like some German schloss. These cuming homes German schloss. These cunning homes have all the modern improvements, and any birds looking for rents would be most fussy creatures if they were not content to nettle in them. Moreover, they are ornamental, either placed on order roots or tubed oway in the last codar posts or tucked away in the lenfy boughs of the trees.

Magic Weather Prophets.

There are also quaint houses in which live two old weather prophets that for years have been foreteiling with surprising accuracy the weather of the immediate future. These iwellings are of painted tin in gay hues. There is a tiny plazza and two doors, always open. On one side of the house tives a little old lady with a blue and yeilow dress and a flower-decken nat. If you see so much as a glimpse of her out on the plaza you may safely leave your umorelia at home, no matter how lowering the skies. She has never been known to venture out in a storm.

On the other side of the house dwalls a little old man. When you see him come out of the door with his coat col-lar turned about his ears and his hat drawn down over his eyes. look out for rain or snow of whatever kind of bad weather is seasonable. Queer little tin coupic, they have the faith of people as over the world and the actual affection of all the children that know them, and they are of never failing interest; fy giving a niche in the corner of the pi-azza, or placed out in the pergets.

Fort Wayne is without a manager. Jimmie Burke, who succeeded Frank Shaughnessy there last season, is coach-ing for the Detroit Tigers this year.

tween the meshes, the heads coming flush with the surface of the screen. All the pins were connected electric aliy, and the whole formed one electrode of the secondary coil of an in-duction coil, while the wire screen

Then the experimenter devised a deadly machine. He covered a large

surface with sticky fly-paper and, sounding the note for a few seconds, captured all the mosquitoes in the

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AT OSGOODE HALL

27th March, 1914. ANNOUNCEMENTS. Single court and judge's chambers vil be held at 10 a.m. during week commencing 30th inst.:

Discipline Has Been App roved by Generals Erench and Both divisions of appellate division will sit during week commencing 30th

Peremptory list for first appellate division for Monday, 20th inst., at 11 anadian Press Despatch. LONDON, March 27.—Field Marshal pendent on future or nypothetical con- a.m. 1. Re Laidlaw v. C. S. O. & W. Ry.

2. An officer or soldier is forbidden 2. Jaggard v. Domestic . Specialty

Johnston v. Blome. Schofield v. Blome. Day v. Acme. 6. Canavan v. C.P.R. Co.

Peremptory list for second appellate division for Monday, 30th inst., at 11 the excited house of commons that power in the ordinary execution of its neither the chief of the general staff duty or for the protection of the lives ordinary execution of its

Lougheed v. Gardner Mills v. McMurtry. 3. Eplett v. Miller. Bilton v. McKenzie. Cowper v. Evans.
 McColl v. Perth Felt Co.

Notice.

Judgment will be delivered by the second appellate division on Monday, 30th March, at 11 a.m. in the following

The attention of the judges of the ppellate division has been called to the fact that a considerable number of the cases on the March list are not to of the evidence not having been put in, and it is ordered that the reporters who have them in hand be notified that they must during next week send to the registrar a memorandum ex-plaining the reason for the delay in etting them out: 42. Ruddy v. Town of Milton-Mr. retting 55. Banister v. Thompson - Mr. Hende

69. McNally v. Halton Brick Co .-

erson 95. Phoenix v. G.T.R. Co. - Mr.

Master's Chambers. Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Wren v. Geary—Armstrong (Ayles-worth & Co.) for plaintiff moved for judgment on specially endorsed writ. G. P. McHugh for defendant. Judg-

ment as against defendant Geary and notior dismissed as against defendant Lewis. Costs in cause. Rabb v. Hamilton Fire Ins. Co.

H. Cleaver (Burlington) for plaintiff moved for order for return of certain. documents in defendant's possessio

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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 28

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. No, city in the world has greater ad-

vantages than Toronto for such residents as care to come in direct con prominent and notable characters' of civilization. Practidistinguished man who comes to Toronto There have been a few exceptions who us by on the other side of Buffalo or by the northern route to Winnipeg. But most of them come this way, statesmen, scientific ticle. men, philosophers, authors, soldiers, sailors, orators. Last night it was a polar explorer. Next week it will be Residents of London itself do od an opportunity to hear or see the men of the time as the average Toronto citizen has. visit of Alfred Noyes is one

in literary circles eat poet of the gen tverage import than any other been a recrudescence in the flood of were attended by the chief of the gen-The critics are going back to corporation agency activity. Floods of French The The Staff. considerable in volume the early thirties of Tennyson, Brownmade. time and a new message. He has much of the beauty and graciousness of the old, and he has much of the vigor, the promise, and the uplift of the new time. Whether in the lyric magic of "The Organ Grinder," or the romance of "Sherwood" or the "Mer-

CANADA'S MINERAL PRODUC-TION. According to the preliminary report on the mineral production of Canada Sir John French and Adjutant-General tingencies. Sir John Ewart stood firmly to their "2. An o for the calendar year of 1913, issued resignations today in spite of the ef-forts of the King and the cabinet min-isters to induce them to retain their fulfill. by the Dominion Department of Mines, its value showed an increase of clos on \$9,000,000 over that of the previous posts as the working heads of the After a long cabinet meeting, to mands given them thru the proper year. Only two items, those of copper and silver, showed comparatively small which Field Marshal French was sum-moned. Premier Asquith announced to lic property or to support the civil decreases. In others, particularly gold,

Port Arthur and other intermediate

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pig iron and nickel, substantial advances were made. Ontario again returned the largest output, valued at \$58,697,602, equal to over 40 per cent. of the total for the Dominion, and a 1912. The leading feature of last year was the large increase in the produc-

tion of gold from the Porcupine district of the province. ways by which Canadian One of the ndustrial expansion has been retardundoubtedly that due to the proximity of a country much further dyanced in manufacturing develop-

When that happens the community is apt to become material for or and pays a double toll when it later imports the finished ar-The Dominion has borrowed this in order to largely and had to do It has now reached growth of the industries which are native to its resources. This is now

the most urgent task of the Dominion importance. Mr. Noyes BRITISH CIVIC UNDERTAKINGS. Ever since members of President Wilson's cabinet have identified themat the age of 33 he selves with the movement in favor of of verse more public ownership and operation of general services and utilities there has

corporation agency activity. Floods of canned matter are freely distributed, matters in the question involved but it all tends to show that state and great complexity and difficulty and achievements, but such neither fair nor wisely advantage rather than private profit are all absolute failures. Even a sin- factory gle case of municipal loss is held aloft much of the beauty and graciousness as indisputable evidence that public of the force, had intimated a wish to

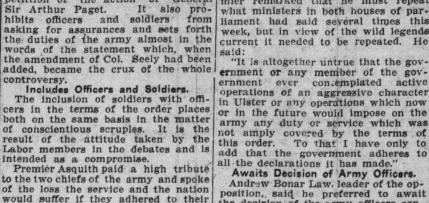
nor the adjutant-general would give way. He announced the issue of a new army order intended to prescribe the duties both of the war office and order issued by the army council toof the total for the Dominion, and a slightly higher proportion than that of bids superiors asking officers and sol-tions. The leading feature of last year diers what they will do in hypothe-tical contingencies to prevent a re-petittion of the action of General Sir Arthur Paget. It also pro-hibits officers and soldiers from asking for assurances and sets forth the duties of the army almost in the words of the statement which, when said: the amendment of Col. Seely had been "It

Includes Officers and Soldiers. The inclusion of soldiers with offi-

the terms of the order places of conscientious scruples. It is the not amply result of the attitude taken by the this order. ntended as a compromise. Premier Asquith paid a high tribute to the two chiefs of the army and spoke of the loss the service and the nation would suffer if they adhered to their resignations. The leader of the opposition declar-

had been circulated that the cabinet had resigned, but it was evident that the government purposed proceeding with its legislative program. the

Great Complexity Involved. Premier Asquith reached the house of commons straight from the cabinet meeting today, both of which Sir John French and Lieut.-Gen. Sir John S. Ewart, the adjutant-general ister.



NEW ARMY ORDER PROHIBITS

OFFICERS ASKING ASSURANCES

Premier Asquith Said Change Designed to Tighten Army

Ewart - Resignations Not Yet Withdrawn.

ed the new order to be the result of a blunder by the cabinet and Colonel the premier spoke rumors

. The house of commons afterward adjourned for the day.

Denied Active Operations. Proceeding with his speech the pre mier remarked that he must repeat what ministers in both houses of parliament had said several times this week, but in view of the wild legends current it needed to be repeated. "It is altogether untrue that the gov operations of an aggressive character in Ulster or any operations which now not amply covered by the terms To that I have only all the declarations it has made."

Awaits Decision of Army Officers. Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, said he preferred to await the decision of the army officers concerned before dealing lengthily with the matter. He contended there was nothing in the 'discipline orders" which was not implied in the existing army regulations. He added: "The fact that such a proceeding has been ne-

cessary is due to one cause only, and that is the incredible folly of the government and of the minister of war." Questions Premier.

Mr. Law hoped that Premier Asquith would explain to the house on Monday how he had come to make a statement

to the country regarding the memorandum to the officers in Ireland which he must now admit was contrary to he must now admit was contrary to fact. The resignations of officers, he said, had been due solely to the fact that they had been questioned as to what they would do under certain circumstances and had been required to give an answer. No officer and no soldier, he argued, had any right to have any such question put to him by the secretary of state for war or any Neale.

the secretary of state for war or any officer serving under that cabinet min-Position Still Critical.

. City of Toronto v. Rogers. Dancy v. Brown.
 Northern Electric Co., v. Cordova Mines Co. 4. Washburn v. Wright. White v. Anderson. Weston v. Middlesex. Kellum v. Roberts.

65. McGregor v. Whalen-Mr. Ag-

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84. Cornish v. Boles-Mr. Neale. 94. Lemon v. G.T.R. Co.-Mr. Hen-

magic of "The Organ Grinder, of the romance of "Sherwood" or the "Mer-maid Tavern" he upholds great tradi-tions in English literature, and he is young enough to strike chords diviner Une which is one of service exploitation cannot be par-tions in English to Toronto is one of service exploitation cannot be par-tions in English to Toronto is one of service exploitation cannot be par-tions in English to Toronto is one of service exploitation cannot be par-tions in English to Toronto is one of service exploitation cannot be par-tions in English to Toronto is one of service exploitation cannot be parthe events of the season.

PROFIT SHARING.

From a report just issued by the is enough to discredit all public enter-From a report just issued by the is enough to discredit all public enter-board of trade department of the Bri-prises, much more should the many misfortune to both army and the state. tish Government it appears that instances of failure of public service France has a much larger number of companies in the finest fields discredit profit-sharing enterprises than any private ownership and control. other country. Profit-sharing recent- In a recent exhaustive report on ly came into particular prominence on municipal trading in England, Mr. Althis side of the Atlantic thru the ac- bert Halstead, the United States con-

tion of Henry Ford of automobile fame sul at Birmingham, has given to his in dividing up among his Detroit em- department the result of his investiployes one-half of his \$25,000,000 pro- gation. He says that in the last ten fits. Since then various other indus- years there has been a steadily intrial concerns in the United States creasing tendency on the part of have initiated other schemes less spec- municipalities to acquire their public tacular, but in their measure equally services and utilities. That alone is representative of the new Ideas that a significant fact. Had municipal are going to govern the relations be- ownership and operation of these been a marked failure in the United tween capital and labor.

Kingdom, would this have been fol-Profit sharing in certain industries was about fifty years ago introduced lowed by a demand for its endorsement and adoption by other municiin the United Kingdom. But fortypalities? This question answers itself five years before, in 1820 to be exact, and is answered by the constant exthe oldest scheme in existence was and is answered by the bublic own-tension of the area of public ownstarted by the National Fire Insurership. Nor should it be forgotten ance Company of Paris. France also ership. Nor should the figures of private offers some of the best-known examples of profit sharing in any coun- companies in Britain are paraded as try, including that of the Bon Marche, equal to those of the public underthe famous Paris drapery establish-takings, it is the competition of these ment. The typical French, system pro-latter that has compelled an equally vides for the accumulation of the good showing to be made by the pribonus, representing shares of profit, vate corporations. into a "patrimone," a sum sufficient Reliable statistics show that the to provide a pension for the employe average amount allowed for depreciaafter his retirement or a sum available tion in the case of public enterprises for his widow and children after his exceeds that allowed franchise-holddeath. Profit sharing, until the re- ing companies. Not only this but the

cent occurrences in the United States, municipalities are competied to build has been almost wholly confined to up sinking funds for extinction of Western Europe, and so (ar has made their capital outlay, which would le advance in British overseas never be asked from a private corporation holding a perpetual franchise.

ONTARIO'S SEA PORT. Very great importance attaches to actly the same basis as these are

the facts laid before the Engineering levied on private enterprises. Mr. Society on Thursday evening by Mr. Halstead, like every other impar-J. G. G. Kerry of the T. & N. O. Railway regarding the qualifications of Moose Harbor as a Hudson Bay port and operation as it exists in the Unitunable to condemn public ownership for the Province of Ontario. The dedepends materially on the existence management of quasi public undertak-Opinions have oscillated between Sother estuaries have been considered, leave little doubt that Ontario possesses in Moose Harbor a port that fulfils every requisite.

The location of the port is in itself and of course also for Ottawa and vice which peeds reformation, them its wish that as there is no dif-

pened under public ownership and ference of opinion on any ground cr operation. If one instance of failure policy they should not persist in their We still are awaiting their final reply. "These two gallant officers believe that in the circumstances they were justified in helieving their action was in accordance with the instructions of the cabinet, and that they were transmitting those directions to the officers

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concerned. "It is clear to us and to them that into the army situation, but the re-signation of Sir John French yester-day, the on the grounds that he put his name to a paper since disavowed has been a misconception-a genuine misconception-in regard to the intention and purport of the proceedings in Ireland, out of which these

by the government, has renewed the rebellious temper of the officers at the "In view of these misconceptions and to obviate the possibility of their re-Curragh camp, and has given them reason to believe they have backing currence in the future the army coun cil has today-Field Marshal Sir John French and Lieut.-General Sir John

from "the highest quarter." Wild Rumors About Army. There were reports in Dublin last night that the Curragh officers are Ewart being present - unanimously determined to issue a new army orplanning to resign again, while ru-mors of all kinds are flying about here more of all kinds are hying about here concerning the prospects of resigna-tion. Ten general officers called at the war office yesterday and conferred with Gen. French prior to his resigna-The premier continued: "The new order to the army is headed 'Discipline.' It has three articles which are tion. There are equally active rumors concerning officers of all ranks and in all branches of the service. "1. No officer or soldier shall in future be questioned by his superior to what attitude he will

King Took Active Part. Sir John French saw Lord Roberts tenance. and Lord Haldane yesterday afternoon

induce the field marshal to reconsider his decision. It is clear that the part taken by the King in yesterday's ne-gotiations was an active one.

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The moment your back hurts or velopment of the province northwards "Whether municipal ownership and bladder bothers you, get about four ed Kingdom. But he remarks that kidneys aren't acting right, or if outces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; tuke a tablespoonful in a ings would be beneficial to the United glass of water before breakfast for Fort Albany and Fort Churchill and fother estuaries have been considered, but the facts as stated by Mr. Kerry States is another question. Differ-in England." He goes on to state, in England." He goes on to state, hear in England." He goes on to state, what is perfectly true, that without been used for generations to what is perfectly true, that without been used for generations to hush expert management and enterprise, municipal activities are certain to be to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer duce results commensurate with the capital invested. If the cities of the orders. flush

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a distinct advantage. It is only 24 hours' run from Toronto, and in time this would be reduced. It is conventhis would be reduced. It is conven-ient for Montreal and for Winnipeg, presence of a standard of civic ser-kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus aboiding serious kidney disease.

from the actual storm centre, while the fate of the government itself also hangs in the balance. It is perfectly plain that Col. Seely

tiff's request enlarged one week. Cory v. Babcock; Cory v. Dominion Park-W. J. Boland for plaintiffs inserted in the Gough letter as a re-sult of his conference with the King Cory v. Babcock; Cory v. Dominion Park—W. J. Boland for plaintiffs moved for order for commission to take evidence in Chicago. F. Ayles-worth for defendant Babcock; W. H. Clipsham for defendant Dominion Park. Enlarged by consent to 28th the paragraphs now repudiated by the government, for Col. Seely inserted the paragraphs immediately after his re-turn from Buckingham Palace, and it paragraphs hinnediated Palace, and it turn from Buckingham Palace, and it is equally plain that Seely took the blame to save the King, on whom such violent attacks have already been already been curity for costs were also enlarged to 28th inst.

French v. Canada Cement Co.- Montreal, obtained enlargement of ap-peal from senior taxing officer into The repudiation of Premier Asquith brought a brief semblance of order Wedd (Thomson & Co.) for defendant court for April 1. obtained order on consent dismissing

dation without costs. Maclean v. C.P.R. Co.-H. W. Mac-donnell for defendants obtained order Maclean v. C.P.R. Co.-H. W. Mac-donnell for defendants obtained order dismissing action without costs. Morrisburg v. Sharkey-H, S. White for defendant moved on consent for defendant moved on consent of plaintiff and third party for directions junction for one week. Injunction as to trial. Usual order made. Costs as between defendant and third party

in third party proceedings. Costs to plaintiff in any event. Archambauit v. Ritchie-G. Cooper

Before Falconbridge, C.J. Birch v. Stephenson; McDougall v. Stephenson-I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and for plaintiff obtained order for substi-

Before the Chancellor. Re Joseph Mitchell Trusts-G. C. Thomson (Hamilton), for widow Thomson noved for order for increased main-

enance. J. R. Meredith for infant Inlarged before Middleton, J. Re Murdoch Estate-H. S. White Enlarged and in the evening was summoned to Buckingham Palace after Premier As-quith had previously seen the King. order allowing payment into court of It is believed that the King tried to

ing charge against property. Re William Milligan — T. Williams, K.C., for executors estate of George Dodds, E. of estate of George Dodds, de-ceased, moved for order allowing mortgazing and leasing of lands of William Milligan to pay taxes, debts, etc. J. R. Meredith for infants. Order made maide

Re Eastern Rubber Co.-J. M. Langstaff, for company, moved for order dismissing motion for winding up of order and for costs of motion. Motion for winding up order dismiss-ed with costs, including costs of this motion motion

Telford v. Dunton-H. S. White, for ing before the fire. He asked for no plaintiff, moved for order to commit defendant for unsatisfactory answers on examination as judgment debtor. further exits, etc. There was no ne-cessity for them, he said. The de-fendant complied with every sugges-J. G. Smith for defendant. Stands tion he (Pritchard) made, J. G. Smith for defendant. Stands pending negotiations for settlement. Re Mulvúll-J. G. Smith, for ad-ministrator, moved for leave to sell-lands in Kingston belonging to infant J R. Meredith for infant. Order made. tion must be dismissed with costs, if exacted. Stay for 30 days.

Dominion Exchange v. Dodds-J. R.

Dominion Exchange v. Dodds-J. R. Roaf, for plaintiffs, moved for order directing clerk of County Court of York to issue execution under county court judgment of Feb. 12, 1914. G. H. Shaver for county court clerk. No order. Motion stands to allow judg-ment to be amended muth, K.C., and F. B. Proctor (Otta-wa) for defendants. G. F. Macdonell (Ottawa) for plaintiff. Appeal by City of Ottawa from order of Lennox, J., of Nov. 22, 1913, quashing bylaw No. 3649 of the city, entitled a bylaw to ment to be amended.

Re Altken-H. S. White, for Thomas Aitken, moved for order allowing sale of lands free from dower. G. M. Wilauthorize the issue of debentures of the city to the amount of \$5,000,000, cughby for inspector of prisons and for the purpose of providing for the cost of acquiring a supply of water to the waterworks of said corporation public charities. Order made. Re Malcolm-G. M. Willoughby, for

inspector of prisons and public chari-ties, obtained order giving leave to sary works. Appeal dismissed with pay certain moneys into court. Dairo v. Price and City of Torontocosts. Claney v. City of Ottawa-I. F. Hell-D O. Cameron, for plaintiff, on mo-tion for mandamus to compel defen-wa) for defendants G. F. Macdonell

dants to approve and stamp certain plans obtained a week's enlargement Re Ross—A. R. Hassard, for mother of infant, moved on return of writ of habeas corpus for delivery over of ing case, counsel considered it useless

Radical and Labor supporters of the government makes the position of the King one which is in reality of more vital interest, the sightly removed Rossworm v. Rossworm E. F. Raney for plaintiff moved for order for interim alimony and disbursements. H. H. Davis for defendant. At plain-tiff's request onlarged and an At plain-Fresh caught Lake Ontario Trout and White Fish daily. Phone Park 328. M. F. Connelly, Mgr. M. F. Connelly, Mgr. peal from order of master in cham-bers of Feb. 16, refusing order for

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to argue this appeal. Appeal dismissed with costs. Lougheed v. Gardner & Co. Raymond for defendants. J. M. God-frey for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from judgment of Morgan, J. of County of York of Jan. 22, 1914. At defendant's request motion enlarged

for plaintiff obtained order for substi-tutional service of writ of summons on defendant. Judge's Chambers. Before the Chancellor. Re Joseph Mitchell Trusts-G. C. Before the Chancellor. Before the Chancellor. Re Joseph Mitchell Trusts-G. C. Before the Chancellor. Re Joseph Mitchell Trusts-G. C. Before the Chancellor. Before the C 1914. By consent, adjourned April 8 next.

Planet, which occurred in the fire which destroped The Chatham Planet building on May 9, 1913, alleged to have been caused by neglect of de-fendant. Judgment: I am of opinion that the casual connection between Scrimageour v. Scott-W. Proudfoot, K.C., for plaintiff, obtained en-largement of his appeal from judgment of Holt, J., of County of Huron the alleged negligence or breach of duty of the defendant and the death of Jan. 8, 1914, until April 8 next. Heughan v. Short-G. H. Bartlett (London) and T. W. Scandrett (Lonof plaintiff's husband has not been established. The alleged want of fire escape appliances and non-compliance with the provisions of the Factory and Shop and Office Building Act is not proved to have been the provision of McBeth, J., of County of Middlesex, of Jan. 6, 1914. established. The alleged want of fire Shop and Office Building Act is not County of Middlesex, of Jan. 6, 1914. proved to have been the proximate Action against assignces of Dominion cause of their deaths. Exactly how the unfortunate men were killed is purely a matter of conjecture. There Dominion Chicle Co. endorsed by purely a matter of conjecture. There Dominion Chicle Co. endorsed by was more than one easy safe and suf- defendants, Binder and Short. Defenwas more than one easy safe and sur-ficient means of egress from the first floor. i.e. the second storey (in which plaintiffs' late husbands were at the time of their deaths) to the ground. The second store of the second stor

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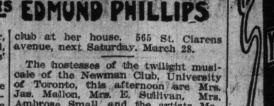
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FIRST HORSE SHOW ENTRY.

The prize list for the twentieth annual National Horse Show at the armories from April 28 to May 4, has been re-ceived from the printer. Any who have not yet secured a copy may have same by writing Secretary Miln, 701 Trailer. Bank Building. C. W. Holmes of this city has the honor of making the first entry for the show. The entries will close on April 18 with the secretary.

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The East Torontos tast year had a splendid season, playing nineteen friend-ly games with strong teams, including several from the leagues, winning them all except three—two at the opening to St. Davids and one to the strong River-

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National Steeplechase, the feature event of the Liverpool race meeting, was won today by Sun Lock, an outsider, owned cers were elected, as follows : by T. Tyler. Trianon III. was second, and

Lutteur III. was third, King George's entry, Twelfth Lancer, G. S. Lindsey, L. Ogden, D. R. Wilkie, vas scratched.

was scratched. Sun Lock won by eight lengths. Twen-ty horses started, and twelve fell in ne-gotiating the difficult course. The race was worth \$20,000 to the winner. The distance is four and a half miles, with nineteen fences, brooks and ditches, most of which have to be jumped twice, mak-ing thirty-six obstacles in all. King George and Queen Mary were to have witnessed the running of the Grand National today, but the cabinet crisis caused the trip to be cancelled. Summary Grand National steeplechase at Aintree at 4 miles 858 yards, 2500 sov-ereigns:

Amateur Baseball

The Hydro Baseball Club held a meet-ing on March 25 to reorganize. The fol-lowing officers were elected for the en-suing year: Hon. Patrons, P. W. Ellis, R. G. Black, H. C. Hocken; president, H. H. Couzens; sec.-treas.. W. D. Cor-coran; manager, G. W. Frame. The Hydro will again enter a team in the Civic Service Athletic Association Base-ball League. The question of captain-was left over till next meeting. The team look forward to having a very success-ful season, hoping to do as well as the Hydro hockey team, who were winners of the Public Utilities Hockey League.

of the Public Utilities Hockey League. The Garrison Park A.A. Association have reorganized for the coming season, with the following officers: A. J. Cur-ran, president; E. F. Demers, vice-presi-dent; H. G. Proctor, secretary and trea-surer. The above association are de-sirous of forming two baseball leagues-one for boys of 16 years of age and un-der, and one for boys of 14 years of age and under. The executive committee had a meeting on Wednesday evening at the residence of the secretary, and general business was transacted. The following teams were represented : Stanley team, G. Romano manager; the Antwerps, C. Kelly manager. St. Marys, Wm. G. Ayers manager. There will be a general meet-ing on Wednesday, April 1, at eight o'clock. Any team, wishing to enter will please attend or communicate with the secretary, No. 2 Old Fort road.

PENSY CRICKETERS PLAY NEXT JUNE IN BERMUDA.

ronto Cricket Club was held last night at the University Club, King street. Offi-Hon. president, Sir John Gibson; president, W. H. Cross; vice-presidents, G.

F. Danling, G. H. Gooderham, S. D. Lauder; secretary, W. J. Dobson; assistant secretary, A. G. Cordner; treasurer, E. S. Dimock; executive committee, D. W. Saunders, Dr. W. W. Wright N. Seagram, L. J. Sheather, P. E. Henderson, F. Usher; / auditors, L. Ogden, H.

Morris The T.C.C. won the City League cham-

bionship, and lost the J. Ross Robertson

Cup to Winnipeg, and the Albany Club Cup to Hamilton. The latter was pre-sented at the meeting to Messrs, Wash-ington and Ferrie, who came down spe-cially for the occasion. It was decided that there would be no trip to Winnipeg this summer for the championship 1. Sun Lock, 100 to 6. 2. Trianon, 100 to 8. 3. Lutteur, 10 to 1. Covertcoat, Jeston, Allgold II., Diplo-matist II., Regent, Another Defight, Dutch Pennant, Rory O'More, Bahadur, Fetlar's Pride, Ballyhackle, Great Cross, Bloodstone, Thowl Pin, Blowpipe, Jaco-bus and Couvroefou II. also ran. hampionship. Last year Toronto had two teams in the

league, and will only have one this year unless they may use their players in

Ante-Season Baseball

At Richmond-Philadelphia Americans Richmond Virginia League 3.

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4, Baltimore Internationals 3.

All Davenport players are requested to turn out this afternoon for a friendly game with Fraserburgh, the game to be played in High Fark. Meet at High Park avenue gates and Bloor street at 2.30. Kick off at 3 o'clock. Fraserburgh play-ers please note. Also please keep in mind the dance, which will be held to-night in Coborn's Hall, 1693 Dundas St. Tickets can be had from any of the com-mittee or from the secretary.

All Baraca and Orchard Street players are requested to be present at the club at 2.30 p.m. for a practice game at Tech-nical School grounds.

This is semi-final day in the old coun

try. English cup semi-finals—Sheffield U. v. Burnlev, at Manchester; Aston Villa v. Liverpool, at Tottenham. Scottish cup semi-finals—Hibernians v. St. Mirren; Celtic v. Third Lanark.



Three Championships Down for Decision This Afternoon -Keen Rivalry Exists.

The Toronto fans will be given their ast opportunity to patronize hockey this afternoon at the Arena when the All-Toronto finals are staged for the cham-

At Newport News, Ya.-Newport News, A. Baltimore Internationals 3. The Washington Americans yesterday took the second straight game from the took the second straight game from the took the second straight game from the cachange series at Washington. The score: E.H.E. Washington <u>510</u> Henry Gaddy, Madison and Burns. At Fort Worth Tax.-The Pittaburg League team in the leven innings, 9 to 5 Washington, Williams, Engel and Henry Gaddy, Madison and Burns. At Fort Worth Tax.-The Pittaburg League team in the leven innings, 9 to 5 wards and the game will prob-table of the different outdoor leagues who de-league team in the outer of the different outdoor leagues who de-league team in the leven innings, 9 to 5 ward King Streets. Toronto. Cambridge Called to Win Gallant Struggle Lon DON, March 27.-Cambridge with have a record weight for tomorow's boat to furbing is over, altho bob news were out today, practising starts, Oxford rove ed forty strokes in a minute, the highes trutter. The stares they have yet attained. Most critics de-tiar canbridge is predicted for the strokes from the cand. Clairmont; defence. Burge and many other the different outdence when these two have a record weight for tomorow's boat to ford ing is over, altho bob news were out today, practising starts, Oxford rove ed forty strokes in a minute, the highes de-tiare Cambridge is predicted for they have yet attained. Most critics de-tiare tombridge should win on form, built a galant struggle is predicted for the they have yet attained. Most critics de-tiare Conbridge should win on form, built a galant struggle is predicted for the they have yet attained. Most critics de-tiare Conbridge should win on form, built a galant struggle is predicted for the they have yet attained. Most critics de-tiare Conbridge should win on form, built a galant struggle is predicted for the they have yet attained. Most critics de-tiare Conbridge should win on form, built a galant struggle is predicted for the they

centre, Brooks; right wing, Philpott; left wing, Ingham. Clintops: Goal, Turner; defence, Allan and Gordon; rover, F. Wilkinson; centre, Johnston: right wing, H. Wilkinson; left wing, McClelland, At 7 o'clock before the ice-crosse game St. Andrews, midget champions of the Toronto Hockey League, will play St. Matthews of the Beaches League.

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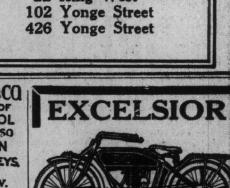
ose select stable of show horses have, in proportion to their numbers. complished wonderful results at all the foremost Horse Shows of MR. R. S. MASSIE, New Lodge Farm, Cobourg about the standard-bred as any man, and the stock he show as the result of his interest certainly possess breeding along the best lines, and have high promise. His grand trotting stallion, LORD BEECHLY, sires many of these colts, which would do credit to any stock farm or any pedigree.

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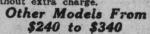




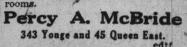
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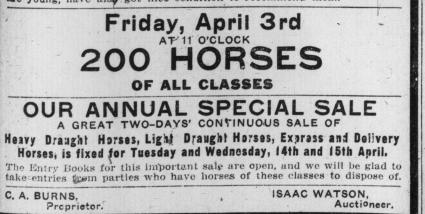
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Toronto Speed Skating Dates Selected for Club Holds Banquet C. A. A. O. Regatta

At a meeting of the executive commit-The Toronto Speed Skating Club held tee of the Canadian Association of Ama-teur Garsmen, held at Toronto on March 35, it was decided to hold the annual regatta of the association on the St. Catharines course, on Friday and Satur-dey, July 31 and Aug. 1. The following were appointed the 1914 regatta committee: Capt. J. Wilson, Alex. Boyd. Ed. Roach, J. E. Thompson, P. J. Mulqueen, Jos. Wright, of Toronto; E. W. Harrison, Os. Wright, of Toronto; C. S. Riley, Winniper; K. W. Meyer; Hadinax; J. W. McAllister, Hamilton. tee of the Canadian Association of Ama- their first annual banquet last night at tion, six weeks ago.



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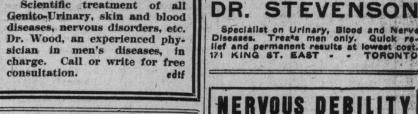
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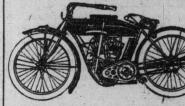
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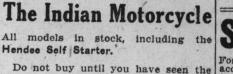
LONDON, March 27.—At, the present assessment; the borrowing powers of the city have been fixed at \$4,572,700. This is 14 per cent. of the total assessment of the city. The debenture indebtedness, according to the figures of City Auditor Jewell, is \$3.863,903, leaving a balance of Dr. Ross Predicts Linking Up of City Within a

Year ecial to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, March 27.-W. S. Mid-dlebro, M.P. and T. W. McGarry, M.L.A., were chief speakers at a rally tonight in the City Hall by the Liberal-Conservative Association. The meeting was arranged for the purpose of having public questions discussed. Dr. A. E. Ross, M.L.A., Kingston, and Anthony Rankin, M.L.A., also spoke. Speaking on the question of cheap power, Dr. Ress stated he felt sure that in a year's time the city would be linked up with hydro-electric



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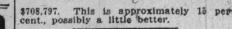
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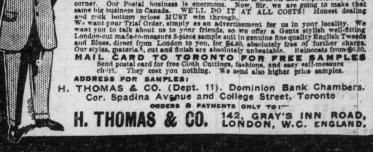
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strict exclusion of orientals because I believe it is impossible from both an economic and national viewpoint to make them good citizens and part of our national life. I believe it will prove quite practical and not at all embarrassing to find a solution for this problei Sir Richard spoke strongly in favor

of extending governmental aid to the Canadian Northern Railway.

Canadian Northern Railway. Sir Richard intends to go to New York tomorrow. SIR LIONEL MAY GO TO BRAZIL. LONDON, March 27.—Sir Lionel Carden, British minister to Mexico, today cancelled his booking on board the Mauretania on which he was to sail from Liverpool temorrow for New York to n his return to Mexico. No-thing has been definitely flecided as to his future movements. Buchanan's Buchanan's



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STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY WHILE VISITING HIS SON.

Benjamin Folger. Died Last Night the General Hospital-Funeral in Kingston.

As a result of apoplexy, Benjamin Webster Folger died last evening in the General Hospital. Mr. Folger came to Toronto a week ago to visit his son, Fred A. Folger of 374 Sackville street, and was taken within a few days to the hospital where he succumbed. Hi came to Kingston in 1838 from Capo Vincent, New York, and became en Vincent, New York, and became en-gaged in private banking and steam, boat business, resulting in the Thou sand Island Steamboat Company. L later years Mr. Folger was connecte, with various steamship companies of with various steamship companies, ai so_taking an interest in iron ore mines He is survived by two sons, Fred A of Toronto and Ira of Kingston, two daughters and thirteen grandchildre. The funeral will be held at Kingston.

WANTS AID FOR O.A.C.

GUELPH. March 27.-C. C. Creelman the executive head of Canada's promie agricultural college, is urging the immediate necessity of new class root, accommodation at the O.A.C. He is very thankful for the present Dominion aid i agriculture, but present Dominion aid the sent is the psychological moment for ex-pansion at the college, and that the very grants could be used to far great-er advantage if given in one big lumi sum, so that buildings absolutely essen tial to the infe and work of the O.A.C could be erected this year, not five year

P.E.I. RHODES SCHOLAR.

CHARLOTTETOWN. P.E.L.' Mare' Alfred T. Seaman has received appointment of Rhodas schol ar Prince Edward Island for the ne hree years. He leaves for Englan ext September to take up his res' ence at Oxford. Mr. Seaman was born in Charlot etown. He is in his twenty-first year He was educated in West Kent school winning the governor-general's meda in 1909, and matriculated into th Prince of Wales College, from which luated with the Anderson gut

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THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S BUSY DAY

The front page of the picture part is given to scenes of ceremonies that the Duke of Connaught participated in on his flying visit to Toronto, and to signs of spring along the bay front.

ANCIENT PAINTINGS IN TORONTO'S **CENTURY-OLD COLLECTION**

Few know that in the Grange-the Toronto Art Museumare paintings brought to Toronto 97 years ago. Some of these studies date back 300 years, and are extremely interesting.

PRETTY MAIDS AND STURDY LADS

A full page of children's pictures collected by The Sunday World. Over forty children, all in pretty poses, and all smiling-maybe you know someone among them.

NEWS PICTURES-LOCAL AND FOREIGN

The three dozen editors and reporters that get out Varsity, the students' paper. The new King of Albania hailed by his subjects. American college oarsmen take to the water. Riding in Rotten Row, and other eventful photos.

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The Sunday World recognizes that these young fellows, who are a community unto themselves, are doing things that have a real news value, and begins next Sunday a weekly column devoted to them.

ROMAN PRIEST DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.-Rev. Luke A. Grace, 60. missionary of the Roman Catholic Church, died today at the rectory of St. Vincent de Paul, Germantown, after a long illness. He

was born in Brooklyn. Father Grace for twenty-six years was a professor of English and theology at Niagara

SAILORS DROWNED IN WRECK.

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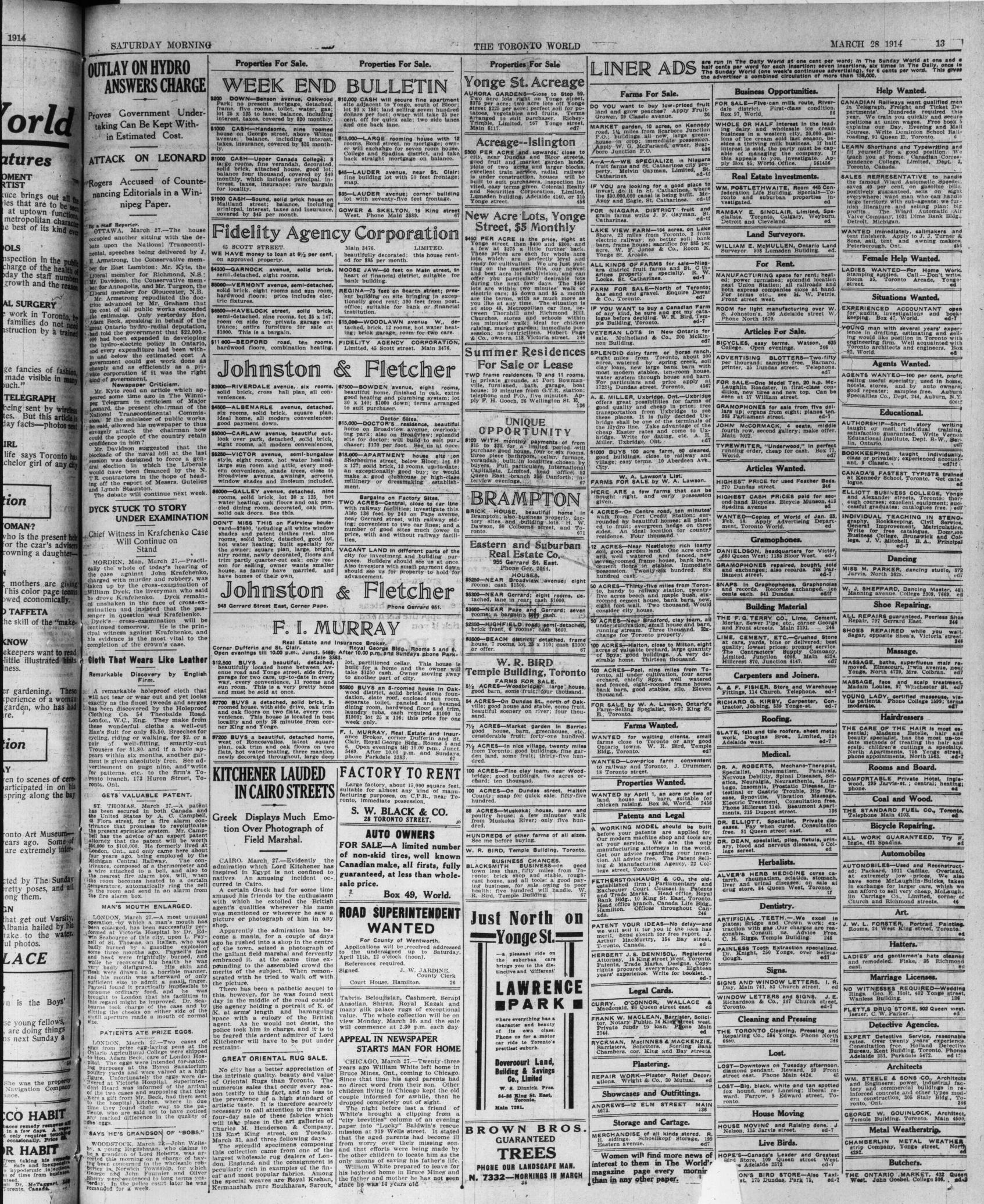
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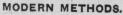
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quest Commissioner Wilson to dump ashes to form the roadway, provided no extra expense in haulage is caused.

A large number of residents of Swansea, whose homes are within 500 feet of the city water main that supplies the school, petitoned for a water supply from the main. Ald. F. Spence moved that the petition be referred to the special committee on water supply beyond the city limits. Ald. Dunn, the chairman, ruled the motion out of order, contending that the main had been laid under agreement to sup-ply only the school. His ruling was appealed against by Ald. F. Spence, and his motion to refer the petition to the special committee was carried Commissioner Harris was instructed to report his recommendation on the method of establishing a purchasing department.

Extension of Norwood road southerly to Benlamond avenue was approved Of the several lanes Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., reported must be sewered and paved for improvement for sanitary conditions, the following were recommended for immediate sewering and paving: First north of Arthur street, from Grace to Crawford; first east of Portland street, from Adelaide to Richmond; Fuller to Roncesvalles, first north of Queen.



City Treasurer Patterson intends to have tax bills filled out on typewriting machines so that mistakes from illegible handwriting will be stopped. There have been numerous complaints from ratepayers of trouble in being certain of the figures written with the pen on the tax bills. The job of typewriting the tax bills will probably be given to a contractor.



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Notice is hereby given that Mrs. F. McDonald of the Township of Etobicoke has made application for the permission to transfer her tavern license for the premises known as the Thistletown Hotel, in the Township of Etobicoke, to J. J. O'Connor, of the Village of Malton. The said application will be considered at the meeting of the Board of License Commissioners, to be held at the Palmer House, in the City of Toronto, on the eleventh day of April, at the hour of 2 p.m. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly. DONALD MACKENZIE, License Inspector. Dated at Woodbridge this 27th day of March, 1914.



SALENTIFY 5 SALE UF LANDS To be sold by Public Auction all the right, title and interest of Louis S. Levee, one of the defendants in and to all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and be-ing in the City of Toronto, in the County of York, 'and being composed of the northerly eight feet three inches in width throughout, from front to rear of iot Num-ber one hundred and twenty-two and the singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and be-ing in the City of Toronto, in the County of York, 'and being composed of the northerly eight feet three inches in width throughout, from front to rear of lot Num-ber one hundred and twenty-two and the southerly forty-one feet nine inches in width throughout from front to rear of Lot Number one hundred and twenty-one on the east side of Palmerston avenue, in the City of Toronto, according to plan filed in the Registry Office for the said City of Toronto, as Plan Number 632, under writs of Fleri Facias, between Frank S. Wilson, Plaintiff and Louis S. Levee, Defendant, and between the Cara-dian Bank of Commerce, Plaintiff, and L. S. Levee, Defendant, and other writs. On Saturday, the fourth day of April, A.D.

S. Levee, Detendant, and other writs. On the premises is a dwelling house. On Saturday, the fourth day of April. A.D. 1914, at twelve o'clock noon, at the City Sheriff's Office in the Court House, in the City of Toronto. FRED MOWAT.

Sheriff's Office, Toronto, Jan. 2.

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For a semi-detached house or cotthe standing connective far as applicable. For further particulars apply to the Liquidator, or his Solicitors. Dated at Brantford this twentieth day of March, 1914. JOHN S. DOWLING, Liquidator,

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be based on union or prevailing rate of wages. Land frontage requirement is to be tak-en into consideration in awarding prizes. The regulations governing the compe-tition, which will be announced shortly, are being prepared by the Acting City Architect and the Property Commissioner, with the co-operation of the local Board of Health, and particulars in relation thereto may be obtained upon applica-tion at the office of the Property Com-missioner. City Hall, Toronto, on and after Thursday, April 2, 1914. H. C. HOCKEN, Mayor. City Hall, March 27, 1914. be dedicated as a Public Square; and to empower the said Corporation, for the purpose of carrying out said arrangepurpose of carrying out said arrange-ment, to acquire by purchase or expro-priation the portion of the block which has not been acquired by the Government of Canada (being about one acre abut-ting on Church street), and then ex-change the same with the said Govern-ment for said Public Square portion. 2. To empower the said Corporation to pass a bylaw for undertaking such work as a local improvement on the initiative

as a local improvement on the initiative plan, notwithstanding the exception in Section 8 of the Local Improvement Act, and that Section 9 of the said Act shall



Closing of Part of Lane Shown on Plan

D 160, Extending from Spadina Avenue te Charlotte Street, and

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and balance within thirty days, without interest. The property will be sold subject to a first mortgage. The property will be offered subject to a reserve bid. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to the auctioneers, Messrs. C. J. Townsend & Co., or to Messrs. Urquhart, Urquhart & Page, 12 Richmond street East, Toronto, Ontario, solicitors for the vendor. Dated at Toronto this fourteenth day of March, 1914. M14,28A11

South of Uxley Sireel. NOTICE is hereby given that the U Council of the Corporation of the City s of Toronto proposes, on the 20th day of f April, 1914, or so soon thereafter as it may deem advisable, to pass a bylaw to close part of a lane shown on Plan D 160, extending from Spadina Avenue to Charlotte Street and south of Oxley Street, and authorize a conveyance there-of to A. E. Ree and Company. The proposed bylaw and plan showing the land to be affected may be seen at o my office in the City Hall. The Council will hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any per-COUNTY OF YORK NOTICE is hereby given that the part-nership heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned, under the name of Rowntree Bros. dealers in groceries, pro-visions, dry goods, flour and feed, in the Village of Weston, in the County of York, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent

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 and who applies to be heard.
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 City Clerk's Office, Moreh St. 107 Clerk. consent. All debts owing to the partnership are to be paid to Vernon Rowntree, at the Village of Weston aforesaid, and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said Vernon Rown-tree, by whom the same will be settled. Dated at Weston this 21st day of Wareh 1014

W. A. LITTLEJOHN, City Clerk's Office, City Clerk. Toronto, March 21, 1914, 6666 VERNON ROWNTREE GARNET ROWNTREE 6666 666666

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE Matter of the Estate of Rupert Gus. ...tavus Muntz, Late of the City of To-ronto, in the County of York, Clerk, Deceased. JUDICIAL SALE OF ASSETS OF THE Brantford Motor Truck Company,

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Rupert Gustavus Muntz, who died on or about the thirty-first day who died on or about the thirty-first day of December, A.D. 1913, at the City of Toronto, in the County of Yo?k, are re-quired, on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1914, to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned, Solicitors herein for The Toronto General Trusts Corporation, Administrators of the Es-tate of the said Rupert Gustavus Muntz, their names and addresses and full par-ticulars in writing of their claims, and statements of their accounts, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

hem. And take notice that after the filteenth day of Apr'l, A.D. 1914, the said Administrators will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having re-gard only to the claims of which they shall then have had 'notice, and the said Administrators will not be liable for the Administrators will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not then have received notice. Dated at Toronto this eighteenth day of March A.D. 1914. THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION, Administrators of said Estate. By' their Solicitors, Smith, Rae & Greer, 4 Wellington Street East, Toronto. be then present. The highest or any tender not neces-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE Matter of the Estate of James Morgan, Late of the City of Torontn, in the County of York, Hotel Proprietor, De-ceased.

JOHN S. DOWLING, Liquidator, HARLEY & SWEET. 54 Market St. Solicitors for Liquidator. Brantford. 36 MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Saturday, the eighteenth day of April, 1914, at the hour of tweive o'clock noon, by Messrs. C. J. Townsend & Company, auctioneers, at their rooms, 72 Carlton street. Toronto, that certain parcel or tract of land and premises sit-uate. lying and being in the Cliv of Toronto. In the County of York, and being shouse and pre-sistered plan 1301, together with a right of way over part of lot No. eight, con-ticularly described in mortgage registered in the Registry Office for the County of York, on the sixth day of August, 1909, as No. 63023, and being house and pre-mises known as No. 31 Erie terrace, To-ronto. Terms of sale: Ten per cent. (10 p.c.) Terms of sale: Ten per cent. (10 p.c.) HARLEY & SWEET, 54 Market St. Solicitors for Liquidator, Brantford

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10 Queen Street East, Toronto, Solicitor herein for the Imperial Trusts Com-pany of Canada, of Number 15 Rich-mond Street West, Toronto, Executor under the will of James Morgan, de-ceased. ceased.

NOTICE, TO CREDITORS—IN THE Estate of Thomas Warburton Hodgetts, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all per-sons having olaims against the estate of Thomas Warburton Hodgetts, late of the City of Toronto, deceased, who died on or about the seventeenth day of March, 1914, are required to furnish the administratrix, on or before the fourth day of April, 1914, with their names, ad-dresses and the particulars of their claims, after which date the administra-trix will distribute the estate, with **76**-gard only to such claims as have then been filed. W. H. HODGES,

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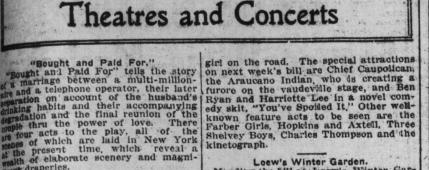
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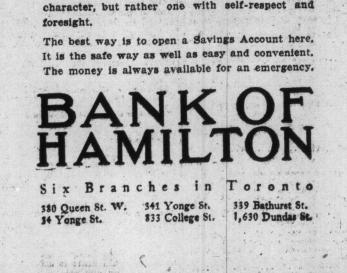
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Master-in-Ordinary April, 1914, at the the forenoon, at Hall, in the City eport of the liquiof the this notice.



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Loew's Winter Garden.
Heading the bill at Loew's Winter Garden den next week will be the well-known character comedienne. Grade Emmett, who offers her familiar sketch, "Mrs.
Murphy's Second Husband," which has proved such a big laughing hit that she has keept playing it continuously for over two years. Another headbare, that Mr. Loew has been fortunate in securing is Neil McKinley, billed as "the raving nut comedian," who scored heavily at the American Theatre in New York last week. Mr. McKinley has a style all his own in entertaining his audience, and is bound to be popular during his engagement here. Frank Rae, Miss Brochette and company, will offer their popular comedy sketch of. home life, "Bottile 6.40-9," which has proved a big laughmaker over the entire Loew circuit. Marcena and the Delton Brothers will also be on the bill. These three acrobatic comiques and gymnasts have been recognized for several years as among the best in their line, and have played nothing but the leading vaudeville theatres.
Another novelty will be offered by the Frey Twins and Frey, known for years in vaudeville houses as the premier exponents of physical culture. In their act at Loew's they will offer their whiriwind wrestling holds, Fred and Bess Lucier will offer something new in songs and dances. Others will be in golden. ethel Barrymore. Tante, her newest vehicle, iss Barrymore has achieved without pestion the most emphalic success of or career, her artistic portrayal of the orid renowned, over-temperamental inniste bringing to her a triumph in iting succession to her spiendid acting uriler in "Mid-Channel," "Alice-Sit-By-me-Fire" and "The Witness for the De-mae. C Haddon Chambers is respon-ble for the play itself, having made it om the novel of the same name by Mrs. Ine Douglas Sedgewick. Charles Froh-ma has surrounded Miss Barrymore with distinguished company, including as does Charles Cherry, Haidee Wright, Been Van Biene, Mabel Archdal, Mrs. homas Whiffen, William Ingersoil and Henry Edwards. wthel Barrymore.



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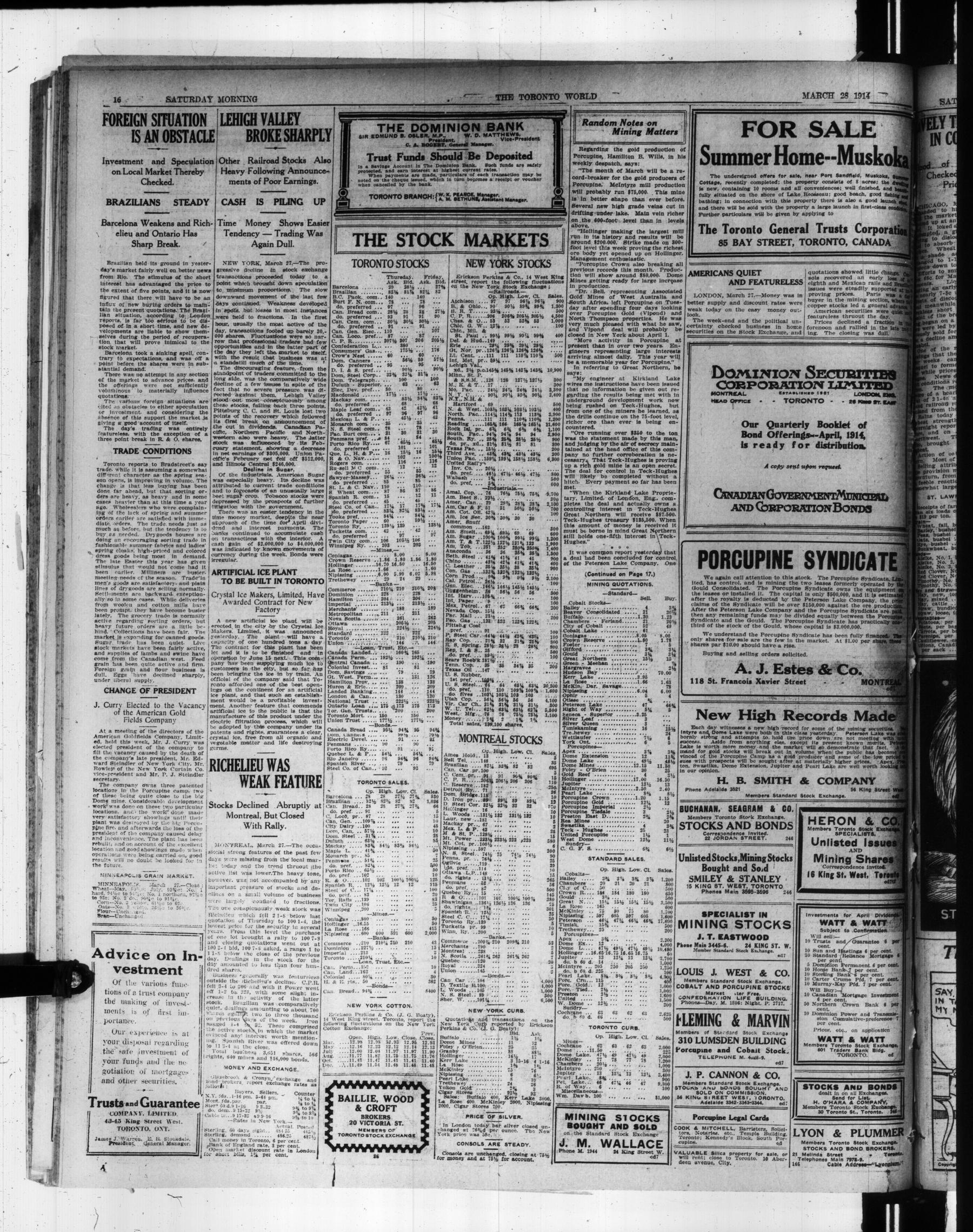
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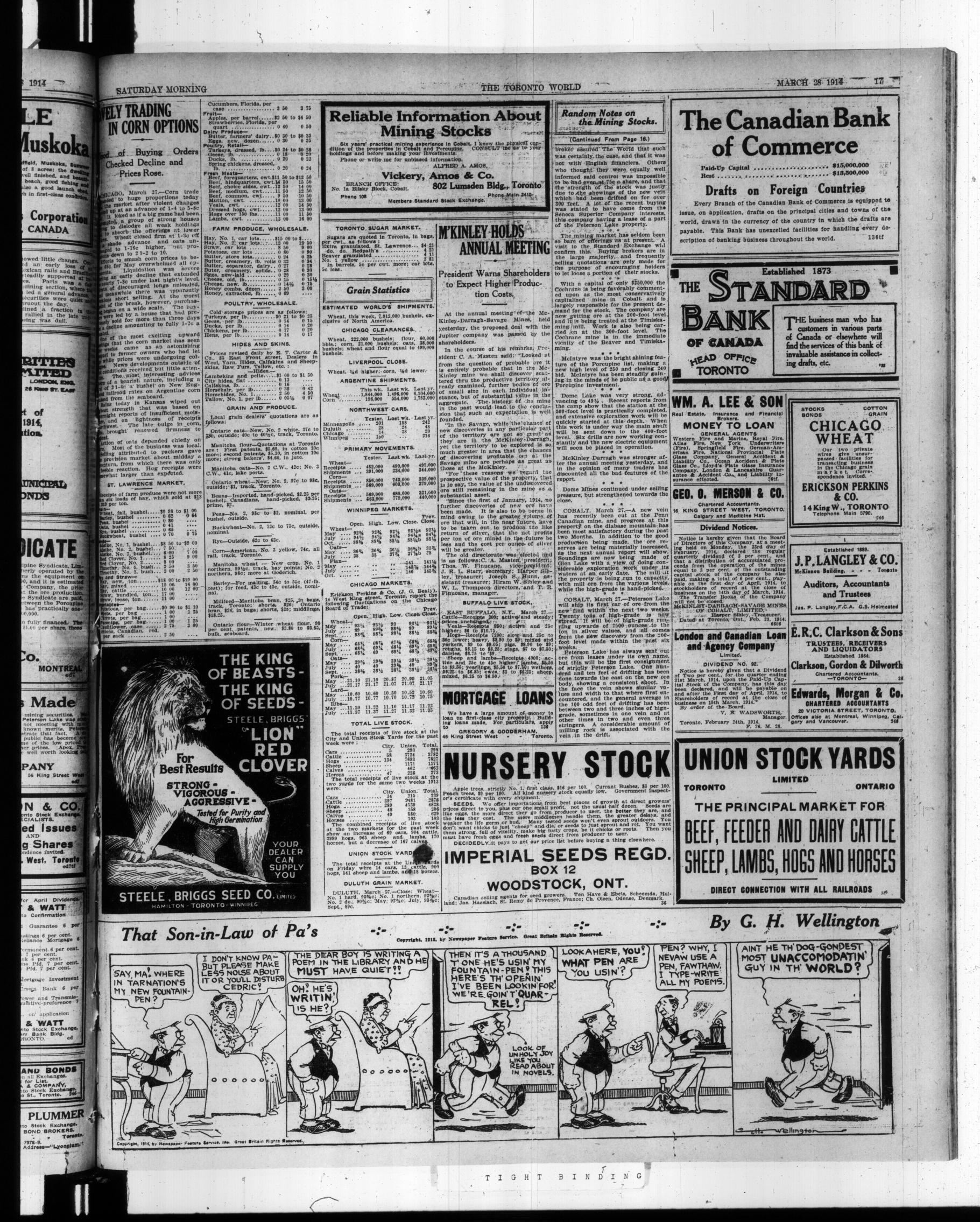


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A Spring Cleaning List of Curtains and Curtaining of spe-

Self-Basting Seamless Roasting Pans, 12-in. di-500 only, Black Japanned Serving Travs. marly 15c, 20c, 30c, 37c, 45c, Monday 11c, 15c, 23c, 27c. 32c. Hard-wearing Granite Stove or Bolling Pots, size 8 and 9, Regularly 53c and 63c. Monday, either White Enameled Platters, standard ware, obiorg id round. Regularly 28c and 29c. Monday, either Galvanized Oval Rincing Tubs. Regularly 40c. Monday Tin Oval Rincing Tubs. Regularly 30c. Mon-22c Japanned Coal Scuttles. Regularly 25c. Mon-

Glass-faced Washboards. Regularly 35c. Monday 50 only, 4-foot House Step Ladders. 8-Drawer Spice Cabinets, a few ouly. Monday Queen Corn Brooms, 5-string sewn, Regularly for 39c Nickel-plated Soap Dishes. Regularly 59c

Boys' Navy Blue Serge Varsity Caps, good wearing quality, and well finished. Monda

cial interest to the Housewife.

YARDS AND YARDS OF NET AT 14c YARD. Novelty and Nottingham Nets, in white, ecru, ivory and Arab shades, 40 inches to 45 inches wide. Buy now for future needs, suitable for bedrooms, living-rooms, and summer homes. Regular value 25c per yard. Monday14

SCOTCH MADRAS, 25c YARD.

40 and 45 inches wide, in cream and white, rich, soft, effective and durable, quickly laundered, easy to put up and hang gracefully on the window. Specially

BORDERED SCRIMS, 25c YARD.

Dainty borders, plain centres, cream, and ecru grounds, fast washing colors, suitable for any and all windows, in the living apartments. Monday, special,

Two Specially Attractive Tables of English Washing Chintzes, 32 inches wide, marked at away below usual cost, all colors, suitable for any room, slip covers.

TAPESTRY CURTAINS, \$6.98 PAIR.

Specially Attractive Curtains, at a remarkably low price, 2% yards long, 48 inches wide, Vandyke edging one side and bottom is a new and effective trimming; all standard shades. Monday, pair 6.98

COUCH COVERS, \$2.98 EACH.

Heavy Reversible Couch Covers, 100 inches long, 60 inches wide, fringed all around, in pretty striped designs, red, brown, blue, and green shades. An ornament in any room. Monday, each 2.98

DOUBLE CURTAIN RODS, 49c.

The Celebrated Kirch Curtain Rod, for carrying two pairs of curtains, in dull brass finish, extension 25 inches to 40 inches. Complete with brackets and nails.

WINDOW SHADES, 37c.

Best Quality Oil Opaque Shades, 37 inches x 70 inches; colors white, cream, and green. Complete with

NEW ADJUSTABLE SHADE HOLDERS, 39c.

Adjustable Shade Holders, fit any width of window, attached to top sash. The only shade bracket that allows top ventilation. Attachment for curtain

Nottingham Lace Curtains, a large assortment on high-class quality net, rich beautiful designs. Monday, pair 2.50

A Shipment of Beautiful French Velours, heavy, lustrous pile, for window and door hangings. All shades. 50 inches wide. Monday, yard 1.15

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

Armure, Egyptian and Crepe Cloths, 79c Yard. Rich reversible fabrics, figured and plain, 50 inches wide, a wide range of shades to select from. Usual value \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard. At 8.30 Monday. (Fourth Floor(No Phone or Mail Orders.)

Galvanized Garbage or Ash Cans, with handles

Clearing of Imperfect Sheets

Bleached Sheets, made from an extra heavy sheeting, free from filling, large size, 80 x 90 inches. The hemstitching on these is slightly imperfect. Regularly \$2.50. Rush price, Monday, pair 1.95

Flannelette Reduced to 10 Yards for 98c-Your choice in plain white or dark and medium stripes; width 31 inches. Clearing, Monday, 10

16c and 17c Toweling, 121/2c Yard-Crash Roller Toweling, all pure linen, good heavy quality. Regularly 16c and 17e yard. Special, Monday, yard121/2

Madapollam-This is a fine white cotton, suitable for making women's and children's dainty undergarments; width 42 inches. Spe-

Table Cloths and Napkins - Beautiful Damask Table Cloths, with a rich satin finish, pretty assorted designs; size 2 x 21/2 yards. Special, Monday 2.48

Table Napkins, to match cloth, size 22 x 22 inches. Special, Monday, dozen 2.19 Plain Huckaback Guest Towel Lengths,

size 15 x 27 inches. Clearing, Monday, White Dress Linen, medium weight, will

launder nicely; width 36 inches. Special, Mon-

(Second Floor)

Regularly \$1.00, Monday 91c Regularly \$1.25, Monday\$1.16

ularly 25c.

Garden Rakes, malleable iron; 10-tooth, regularly 19c, Monday15c

Monday

Grocery Section

Sunlight, Surprise and Taylor's Wide-Awake and Comfort Soap. Per Heather Brand Soap. Seven bars.. .25 Pearline. One-pound package10 Simpson's Big Bars Soap. Per bar. . . 10 Powdered Ammonia. Four packages .25 Old Dutch Cleanser. Three tins25 Goldust Washing Powder. Large package

Lux Washing Powder. Three pack-Taylor's Soap Powder. Two pack-Pan-Shine Cleanser. Three tins .. .25 Canada White Laundry Starch. Per package Celluloid Starch. Three packages .. .25 Parowax. One-pound package10 So-Clean Sweeping Compound. Per Diamond Cleanser. Three tins25.

5 Lbs. Pure Celona Tea \$1.15

1000 ibs. Pure Celona Tea, of uniform quality and fine flavor, black or mixed. Monday 5 lbs. 1.15 (Basement)

onday 53c: Two Hest Tin Boilers, size 8 and 9 stoves, cover and opper bottoms. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.35, for ...87c

Monday in the Monday Values in the **Boys' Section** BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS.

Spring Style Suits, of checked English tweed, in gray or brown, single-breasted style, with yoke and box pleats, full-cut bloomers, twilled linings. Monday, sizes 24 to 28, 4.75; 1 to 34 5.50

BOYS' CHEVIOT SUITS.

Double-Breasted Suits, made from English cheviot, in solid gray, very smartly tailored, full-cut bloomers, Spring and Summer styles. Sizes 26 to 30, Monday, 6.50; sizes 31 to 34. Monday 7.00

BOYS' BLUE SERGE REEFERS. \$3.50.

Light Weight Reefers, made from strong, good wearing English rough serge, doublebreasted, emblem on sleeve, brass buitons, Sizes 21/2 to 10 years. Monday 3.50 (Main Floor)

Gas Supplies

Gooseneck Inverted Gas Burners, complete with all or half-frosted shade, and mantle. Reg-Upright Gas Burners, complete with white opal globe and mantle. Regularly 40c. Mon-Upright Opal 2 Globe. Regularly 15c each.

All or Half-Frosted Inverted Globes. Regularly 15c each. Monday10

Upright and Inverted Mantles, first quality. (Fifth Floor)

Children's New Spring Hats, Tyrolean shape, in cords, velvets, etc., trimmed with fancy bow and feather; colors brown, navy, cardinal and black. Monday (Main Floor)

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Men's Furnishings at **Special Prices for Monday**

Boys' Cotton Jerseys, with short or long sleeves; colors are plain navy or white, navy with sky trimmings, and navy with red; sizes 18

Boys' Pen-Angle Merino Undershirts and Drawers, for present wear; sizes 22 to 32.

Boys' English Flannelette Nightshirts, large and roomy body, striped designs, in pink, blue, gray, etc.; sizes 11 to 14 neck size. Regularly 59c. Monday

Men's Neglige Shirts, with a wide pleated bosom; stripe designs, in pink, blue, or helio on white; splendid wearing shirts, neatly finished; sizes 14 to 18. Regularly \$1.25. Monday 1.00

Men's "Airy Wear" Combinations, made from fine quality balbriggan yarns, closed crotch; sizes 34 to 44. Regularly \$1.50. Monday 1.25

(Main Floor)

Men's Trousers, Worth \$2 and \$2.50, Monday \$1.49

300 pairs Trousers, made from splendid English gray and brown tweeds, in striped patterns; will give the very best satisfaction; most carefully tailored; sizes 32 to 44 waist. To clear 1.49

Special Khaki Ducks, four outside pockets with flaps, double seat and knees, double stitched throughout; exceptional value for work pants and for the heaviest and roughest kind of work; sizes 32 to 44. Special 1.00

HEAVY KHAKI WORK COATS. Single-breasted style, to button to the chin, neat fitting collar, and four outside pockets with flaps; strongly tailored. Monday 1.50

MEN'S MOTOR DUSTERS, \$3.50. A linen-like material, cut double-breasted motor style, with close-fitting collar; all necessary pockets; long and loose; neatly tailored. Price 3.50

(Main Floor)

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