

terday morning, the residence of Mr. last session. The government, nevertheless, is and Mrs. Willie Beardmore in Acton irm in its resolve that three dread- Ont., was burned to the ground. The fire, which originated in the kitchen

noughts shall be provided. The highways bill, which passed the house at the last two sessions of par-liament and was virtually killed in the senate by amendments unacceptable to the government, will not be reintro-duced. This announcement will come is an unpleasant surprise to many members of the opposition, who were in hopes that the senate would with-draw its opposition to this bill, as it inally did at the last session in the matter in the subsidy for the Timis-kaming and Northern Ontario Railway. It is also understood that the speech noughts shall be provided.

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It is also understood that the speech from the throne tomorrow will expressions the Canadian people respecting the health of the Duchess of Connaught, the absence of Mr Beardmore from the figures of either the Dominion. The bountiful harvest of sympathy received from all parts of the Dominion. The bountiful harvest of sympathy received from all parts of the Dominion. The bountiful harvest of Dominion. The bountiful harvest of Dominion. The bountiful harvest of the Dominion. The bountiful harvest of Dominion. The bountiful harvest of Dominion. The bountiful harvest of Dominion dominion the bountiful harvest of Dominion. The bountiful harvest of Dominion dominion the bountiful harvest of Dominion dominion dominion dominion dominion dominion dominion d

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and the increased immigration will be referred to, and also the temporary financial stringency which the country mas been experiencing. Present New Members. No business will be transacted to-morrow by the house, but the members (Contiued on Page 3, Column 7.) Rose Stahl Next Week. The announcement that. Rose Stahl Next week for a farewell visit in her morrow by the house, but the members (Contiued on Page 3, Column 7.)

POLITICAL GAME SEASON OPENS TODAY

TICAL GAME

Married at St. Peter's Church at 11

o'clock yesterday morning Mr. and

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Jan. 14 .-- (Can. Press.)-The colonial assembly was

Gradually Growing Weaker, Hopes Yet Held for Removal to Toronto.

feature of the strike drama today. After the hall had been raided by police and detectives this morning without avail, great crowds gathered and

the police were compelled to make several bayonet charges owing to the aggressive attitude of the people, manw of whom were slightly injured. With the final bayonet charge, the police cleared the entire neighborhood and a cordon of police with fixed bayo-

Copenings were left for rifle fre. Other bcxes were filled with ammunition. A Famished Garrison. The defenders are subsisting chiefly on fruit, quantities of which are stored in the hall. They also have some stale bread. Many of the men were dressed only in trousers and boots. It was evident from their gaunt, hungry faces that they were already suffering hardships from the siege. They stoully asserted, how-ever, that the hall would not be taken until all their ammunition was ex-hausted, and not a bar or iron or a stick was left to wield. The chief and the city architect, Mr. Drizcoll admits he truth of the affi-davit, but alleges that on four differ-ent visits to the theatre that particular exit was found blocked by wagons, that the lane is a narrow one, and, judging from his observations, is in constant use as a thorofare while the daily matinee is going on. The controversy has apparently end-ed with Mr. Driscoll's reply, but it is possible that similar ones are likely to arise as the bureau of research con-tinues its work. **TIRED OF LIFE'S WORRY YAWNED—HER JAW BROKEN** Maggie S. Purit Was Able to Leave Hospital After Oper-ation.

G. T. R. SHOULD PAY COST

CONTENTION OF LONDON Last Year More Than Fifty-Two Thousand Recrossed

Border.

FROM CANADA GROWS

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JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 14.—(Can. Press.)—The seige of the Trades Hall, whire Secretary Bain of the Federa-tion of Trades and a band of his sup-porters are defying the police from behind barricades, constituted the main

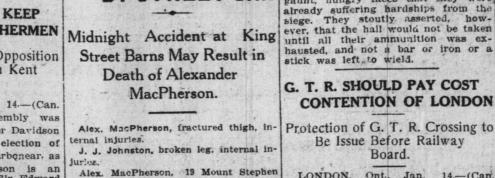
Been corrected much progress was being made, and considerable activity shown in providing these theatres with safety devices, additional exits and fire escapes in compliance with the bylaw.
It seems that during Mr. Driscoll's inspection of one of the theatres he in company with the manager. W. G. Reeves, found a fire exit leading into a lane blocked by the presence of a lorry, so that the door could not be opened to its full extent. Mr. Driscoll at once noted the condition and ordered a photographer with him to take a picture of the situation, which he did. The developed picture was submitted to the civic authorities at the time Mr. Driscoll made his preliminary report on the conditions of the various theatres.
Report Called Unfair.

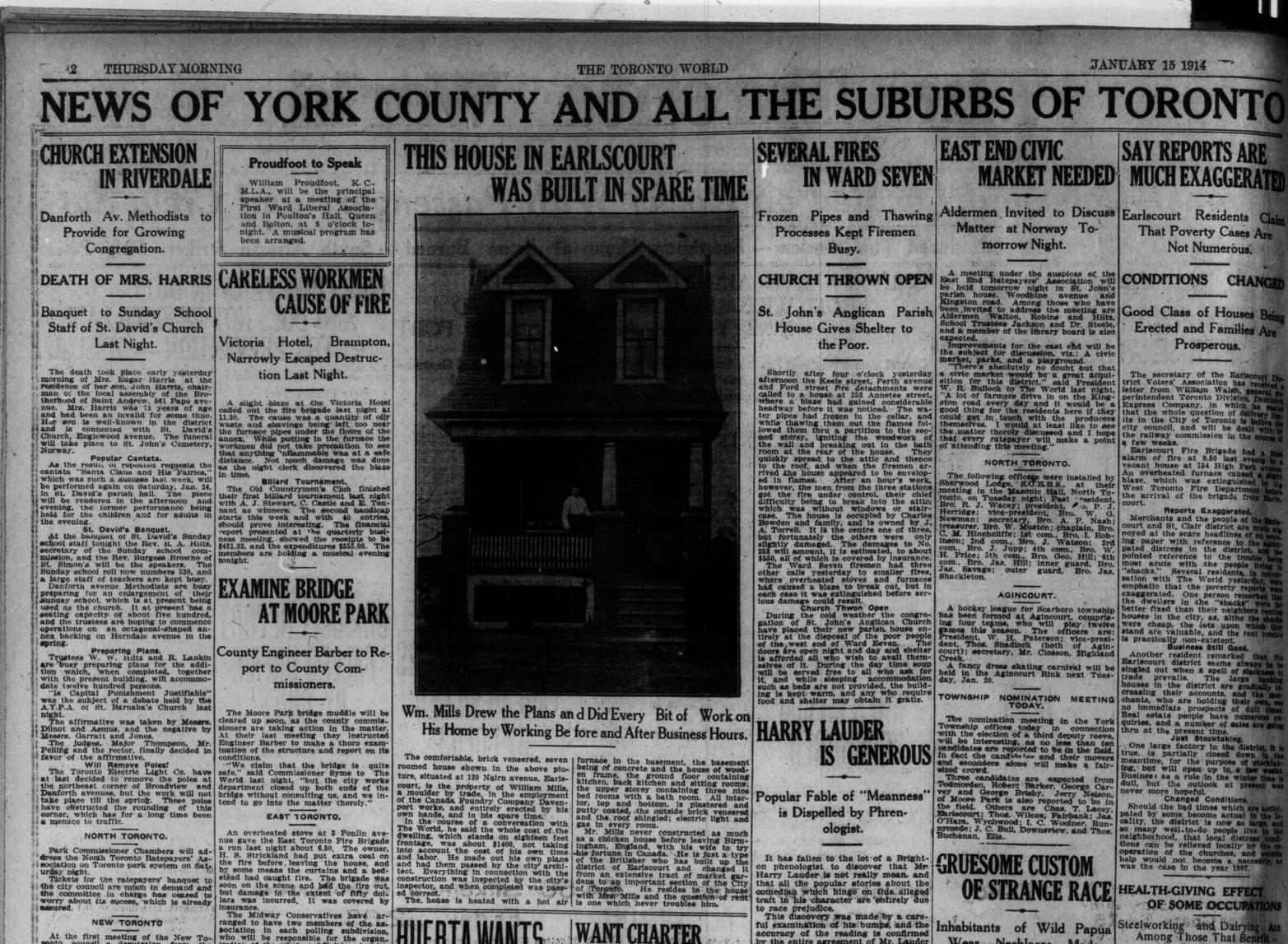
Maggie S. Purit, a domestic at 106

Markham street. dislocated her jaw while yawning yesterday evening. She was conveyed to the Western Hospital, and after an operation was able to re-turn home.

the hapy couple reached the station gradually growing weaker. The spient did viaility which he has always much did viaility and much did did for some time and may even be able to return to Tenton.
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convened today by Governor Davidson and organized by the election of





lars was incurred. It was covered by insurance. The Midway Conservatives have ar-ranged to have two members of the as-sociation in each polling subdivision, who will be responsible for the organ. ization of the whole subdivision, looking after newcomers and those leaving the district. Young men not on the voters' list, but entitled to vote under manhood suffrage, will claim their special atten-tion, so that they may be ready for vot-ing when the time comes. This associa-tion is making rapid progress, and sixty new members were enrolled at the last meeting. WANT CHARTER **RIGHTS EXTENDED** REFUGEES BACK Forest Hill Railway May Ap-

OF STRANGE RACE HEALTH-GIVING EFFECT OF SOME OCCUPATION Steelworking and Dairying Among Those That Bene inhabitants of Wild Papua Wear Necklaces Made the Toiler. From Human Hands.

Tickets for the ratepayers' banquet to the city council are much in demand and the committee in charge has ceased to worry about its success, which is already

NEW TORONTO

At the first meeting of the New To-ronto council a deputation from the Etobleoke council consisting of Reeve Silverthorne, Second Deputy Reeve Jack-son and Counicilor Wright was present, to advocate the extension of the Hydro system along the Lake Shore road from Fourth avenue to Brown's line. The deputation wanted the lights put on the south side of the road, as the car tracks are on the north, and these would be lighted up, and the people who pay would be receiving little benefit from the lights.

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The Semi-ready Store and R. J. Tooke Furnishings

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ply to Legislature at ... Next Session.

Arrangements have been made for the small children in the Cedarvale district to attend a school which will shortly be opened in the Church of the Resurrec-tion, Woodbine avenue. At present there is a four-roomed school on Palmer ave-nue, and a room is also being rented in the Coleman Avenue School. There is a roll of over three hundred scholars and a staff of five teachers. The extra ac-commodation in the church will be for the small children of the Cedarvale dis-trict alone. The proposed annexation to the city of this district is the cause of the delay in building a permanent school. The selection of a suitable site, so that, if a permanent school is erected while the district forms part of the township, it will not be necessary for another one ito be built when the district is annexed. Still Waiting. The ratepayers of this district are still waiting for the advent of the hydro lights, and, as the streets are filling up rapidly, the need of light is imperative.

safety and then to return to fight again as soon as we had been fed. I ordered our soldiers to cross the river on grounds of humanity. We had no ammunition with which to fight. A

of my own government. I and my men are still soldiers."

And of Shirts and Under-wear—the best makers in the world. Men of all sizes can be suited and fitted. Never before such Bargains —for Dress Suits, Tuxedos, and Serges go into the Sale for the first time. Making lots of new custor mers, too—men who never before realized the alto gether goodness of Semi-ready. Semi-ready Suits and Over-coats at 56 and 512 - men world Stars, with the stars and or the stars of the solution of tillings. Semi-ready Suits and Over-coats at 56 and 512 - men world Stars, with the stars of the solution of tillings at Marsh and Stars solution of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of the solution of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of tillings at Marsh and solutions of the solution of the solution

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There are \$424 languages and dia-lects in use in the entire world.



PARIS, Jan. 14.--(Can. Press).-Sev-eral deaths have occurred in Paris, and there is much suffering among the poor owing to the bitter weather. The temperature dropped to 23 degrees Fahrenheit tonight--the lowest of the year. A piercing wind prevails, with occasional flurries of snow. The prefect of Paris is arranging to place large coke fires in the streets for the homeless, and is distributing food supplies and fuel to the needy. In the south conditions are even more severe than in the north. The snow has fallen continuously for 36 hours, and is still falling at Marseilles, causing the suspension of all traffic, with the ex-along the waterfront is almost at a standstill. Many town water of the state of the state of the street cars. Work along the waterfront is almost at a standstill. Many town water of the state of the street cars. Work along the waterfront is almost at a

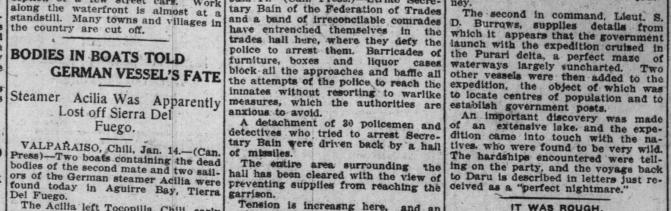
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found today in Aguirre Bay, Tierra Del Fuego. The Acilia left Tocopilla, Chili, early in October, and later called at Corral, Chili, whence she sailed for Hamburg on Oct. 27.

to race prejudice. This discovery was made by a care-ful examination of his bumps, and the accuracy of the reading is confirmed by the entire agreement of Mr. Lauder with the phrenologist's assertion. Writing in the current issue of the "International Psychic Gazette." Mr. Millott Severn. a Brighton phrenolo-gist. describes a surprise visit made recently by Mr. Lauder to his con-sulting room.

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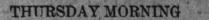
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Men's Clothing Men's Black Melton Cloth

Men's Beavercloth Overcoats,

through body and sleeves with

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sian lamb, in notch style. Reg., \$45.00 and \$47.50. Friday, \$25.00.

Men's and Young Men's Suits.

of cassimere and Scotch tweeds, in

browns, greys and black with

chalk stripes. Single - breasted

models, in sizes 34 to 44. Reg.

\$20.00, \$22.50, \$24.00. Friday,

Youths' Long Trouser Suits,

made from warm, durable tweeds

in dark greys and browns, showing a striped pattern. Double-breasted, with Italian cloth lin-

ings. Sizes 33 to 35. Friday, \$3.90.

Robes, in many colors, with strip-ed or plaid trimmings. Friday, each, \$2.95.

House Coats and Lounging

Big Boys' Double-breasted Ul-

sters, in good choice of patterns,

made from high-grade ulster over-

costing, with convertible collar

and half belt at back. Reg. \$11.50,

\$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$16.50,

\$17.50 and \$18.50. Friday, \$6.95.

Boys' Fancy Russian Overcoats, double-breasted style, buttoning close up to chin. Materials are

blue naps, brown and grey tweeds.

All sizes in the lot, but not in each

Boys' Stylish Bloomer Suits.

double - breasted. Browns and

line. Friday, \$3.00.

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Overcoats, double - breasted, 50 nches long, closing with barrel and loop fasteners. Have deep collar of dark marmot, cut in notch styles. Some are lined through body with warm plush; others have heavy twill serge lining and are interlined throughout with chamois. Sizes 35 to 40. Reg. \$25.00 and \$27.50. Friday,

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Brocaded and Novelty Velvets, Friday, Half-price

Embroidered velvet, gold, rose du Barry, blue and black. Reg. \$10.00. Friday, yard, \$5.00. Brocaded velvet on satin charmeuse, coral on white, emerald on marine blue, chinchillas, sky. Reg. yard, \$10.00. Friday, \$5.00.

Costume lengths, brocaded velvet on charmeuse, black on white, mahogany on gobelin, rose du Barry on chinchilla and Alice on grey. Reg., yard, \$10.00. Friday, \$5.00.

Plain with self-colored brocades, tan, tango, emerald, purple, gobelin, Alice, royal, navy, fawn, taupe, amethyst and grape. Reg., yard, \$6.50. Friday, \$3.25.

Brocade velvet on chiffon, taupe on zenith. blue, taupe on salmon, taupe on mauve and taupe on rose. Reg., yard, \$6.50. Friday, \$3.25.

Brocade on Ottoman charmeuse satin, black on cerise, reseda on rose, Nile on maize, and Beauty rose on gobelin. Reg. \$6.50.4 Friday, yard, \$3.25.

Plain brocade on satin, zenith, rose, reseda, amethyst, blue, tango, Copenhagen, olive, navy grey, golden, brown and American Beauty. Reg., yard, \$5.00. Friday, \$2.50.

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Waist and costume lengths in some of these lovely qualities, but altogether a wonderful selection of high-class fabrics. Qualities include charmeuse in plain and brocaded effects, damas moire, flowered eolienne, silk crepe de Chine and broche silk repp. Splendid selection in such excellent shades as new glacier blue, new gold, grape fruit, pastel rose, reseda, blue grey, and a limited quantity of black. Note the width, 42 inches. Cannot promise to fill 'phone or mail orders. Reg., yard, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Friday, \$1.49.

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Dress Goods, Yard, 39c

New wool fabrics suitable for Spring wear, splendid selection for women's dresses and skirts and for children's garments. Fancy ratines, poplins, San Toys, armures, cashmeres, Panamas and hair-stripe worsteds, in Alice, cadet, navy, tan, brown, red, green, etc. Friday, yard, 39c.

- -Second Floor, Albert St.

Women's and Children's Underwear

CHILDREN'S NIGHT GOWNS, white cotton, Mother Hubbard style, with frill of embroidery edging around neck and down front. Sizes 11/2 years to 10 years. Reg. 43c and 50e. Friday, 29c.

Women's Night Gowns of white cotton, slip-over style, with yoke of lace insertion and Swiss embroidery, run through with ribbon; short sleeves trimmed to match. Lengths 56, 58 and 60. Reg. \$1.50. Friday, 98c.

Children's Wool Skirts, in fancy herringbone pattern ; with waist attached. Sizes to fit 1 to 6 years. Colors cardinal and white. Reg. 85c. Friday, 55c.

Children's Skirts of white flannelette, with cotton waist and finished on bottom with wide hem. Sizes 11/2 to 8 years. Reg. 35c. Friday, 19c. Women's Corset Covers of white cotton, with yoke of lace ; arms and neck

lace edged. Sizes 32 to 40. Friday, 15c.

Women's Vests or Drawers of heavy cotton, natural color ; vests, high neck, long sleeves, button front ; drawers, ankle length, open style. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 25c. Friday, 19c.

Women's Nursing Vests of heavy cotton, white, high neck, long sleeves, button front. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 39c. Friday, 23c.

Women's "Knit-to-fit" Combinations, all-wool, white, shaped at waist, silk stitched, high neck, long sleeves, button front, low neck, elbow sleeves, ankle lengths. Sizes 32 to 42. Reg. \$3.50. Friday, \$2.25.

Children's Vests, heavy fleece lined, white or natural, high neck, long sleeves, button front. Ages 2 to 12 years. Reg. 25c and 35c. Friday, 19c. -Third Floor, Queen St.

Women's Fur Coats, a Friday Bargain, at \$25.00

Pony Coats. 45 and 50 inches long, 7/8-fitted back, cut-away fronts; some have shawl collars, others with small notch collar; wide greys, worsteds and soft-finished tweeds. Sizes 29 to 34. Reg. \$8.50, sleeves with cuffs. Brocaded satin lining. Were \$91.50 to \$108.00. Friday, \$25.00. -Third Floor, Yonge Street. \$9.50, \$10.50 and \$11.00. Friday.

Men's and Children's Furs

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Now on Main Floor

Fur-lined Coats of black beavercloth, with Southern muskrat lining and German otter collars. Friday, \$17.50.

Men's Fur-lined Coats, lined with thickly-furred Canadian múskrat, the collars of otter or Persian lamb and shells of imported black beavercloth. Fri-

day, \$25.00. Men's Coats, lined with black Russian and Canadian muskrat. Otter collars and fine black beavercloth shells. Reg. \$80.00. Fri-

day, \$40.00. Fine Quality Coon Coats, made of selected skins, beautifully furred. Deep shawl collar and lin-ing of quilted satin. Friday, \$65.00.

Astrachan Wedge Caps, Korean Beaver Collars and Iceland Lamb and Coney Caps. Friday, 50c.

Children's Fur and Fur-lined Coats, hamster squirrel and muskrat lined, also Coney Coats. Reg. \$19.95 to \$26.00. Friday, \$15.00. Children's Muskrat-lined Kor-

ean Beaver and Brown Coney and Wallaby Coats. Reg. \$12.50 to \$15.50. Friday, \$10.00.

Coon, German Otter, Otter Tail, Persian Lamb Caps. Collars and Gauntlets. Friday, \$5.00. Men's and Children's Muskrat,

Grey Lamb, Electric Seal, Coon Caps. Friday, \$1.50.

Boys' and Girls' Toques and Knitted Aviation Caps, in assort-ed colors. Reg. 25c and 50c. Friday, 19c. ---Main Floor, James St.

Women's Coats, Friday, \$1.98

For the ninth day of the Sale, a rare bargain to crowd the section with 9 o'clock shoppers. Hundreds of Winter Coats of

English tweeds, blanket cloths and coating cheviots. Six styles, good serviceable garments, in colors black, navy, tan and grey. Many trimmed with various colored velvets. Reg. \$5.95 to \$7.95.

Friday, *1.98. Women's Sealette Plush Coats, in several styles, made from Lis-ter's plush. Warm and stylish

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A selection of several popular styles in heavy all-wool coats, lined to the waist. Loose fitting and yoke backs, large sleeves, velvet collars. All sizes, 32 to 36 bust, in the lot. Friday, \$4.75.

Misses' Tailored Suits, in allwool serges and diagonal ,whipcord, black, navy or brown. Serge silk or brocaded sateen lining; also in tan flaked tweed mixture. Well tailored garments. Sizes 32 to 36 bust; skirt lengths 33, 35 or 37 inches. Friday, \$3.95.

Misses' Suits, including New York samples in high-class materials, several of velvet corduroy with satin lining, all less than half-price. Suits of imported French serge with satin de Chine lining; fancy eponge and black diagonal cord suits with silk-serge lining. Friday, each, \$6.95.

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Silk, Lace and Net Waists in plain and fancy styles. Lace waists are made open front, with double frill of net forming surplice effect, low neck, three-quarter sleeves. Others have panel front of plain net, tucked, with plaited frill each side; drop shoulder set in with hemstitching, high collar and long sleeves. Messaline silk waists in neat styles are made with open front, high

collar and long sleeves. All colors and sizes in the lot. Reg.

\$3.95 to \$4.50. Friday, \$1.98. Flannel and Delaine Waists, some plain shirt style with yoke in the back, long sleeves, turned-back cuffs and high collar to match. Others fastening in back, the fronts, collar and cuffs decorated with tucks and French knots. There are light grounds with colored stripes, plain colors, navy,

TRUST JACK TO GET

Purse.

boxing bout for the championship of the world, to be fought on or before the day

of the Paris Grand Prix race, during the

first or second week of June. this year

Johnson was handed a cheque for \$35,-000 by Charles McCarthy, representing a group of American sporting men, while Moran was guaranteed \$5000. The fight is to take place in Paris.

AT PENETANG

PENETANGUISHENE, Jan 14-Fol-lowing are the results of today's curling in the Penetanguishene bonspiel: --First Round--Primaries---

In the Penetanguishene Donspiel: —First Round—Primaries— Meredith, sk.....16 Barbour, sk. ... 9 Penet. Asvlum— Barrie— Lanonette, sk.....8 Stevens, sk.11 Barrie— Penetang— Patterson, sk.....15 Beck, sk.....14 —Second Round—Primary— Orillia Asylum— Midland— Jamieson, sk.....18 Wallace, sk....5 Penetang— Midland— Jamieson, sk.....17 Patterson, sk....12 Barrie— Stroud— Simmons, sk.....11 Meredith, sk...8 Burrie— Barrie— Stephens, sk.....12 Patterson, sk...10 —Consolation— Penetang— Penetang— Penetang— 15 Bacellow sk...10

Copenhagen, brown, grey, black with cream, also a few cream with black. All sizes in the lot. Reg. \$1.75 to \$2.00. Fri-

Fancy

day, 98c. -Third Floor, Yonge Street. -Third Floor, Yonge St.

Much Hardship.

SIGN FOR THREE YEARS

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14 .- Five major

league baseball players who for two

Friday, \$2.65

Maish Silkolene Comforters, in Goral designs, in pink, blue, mauve, green and rose-plain bands to match, and filled with soft white laminated cotton eiderdown, extra light and warm. Size 72 in. x 78 in. Reg. \$4.50 each. Friday, \$2.65.

American Grochet Bedspreads, with hemmed ends. Size 78 x 88. Reg. \$1.65 each. Friday, \$1.19.

White Wool Saxony Blankets, made from the finest Canadian wool, whipped single, pink and blue borders. Size 72 inches x 90 inches; 10 lbs. weight. Reg. \$8.00 pair. Friday, \$5.95. Grey All-wool Blan-

kets, excellent for hard wear, blue and black borders, 10 lbs. weight. Size 72 x 90 in. Reg. \$6.50 pair. Friday, \$4.50. Full - bleached English Sheeting, / extra strong heavy plain weave: 90 in. wide. Reg. 35c yard. Friday, 27c. -Second Floor. James St.

plain

garments, interlined to the waist with flannel and lined throughout with plain or brocaded Venetian. Have adjustable collars that festen close to the neck. Sizes 32 to 44. Friday, \$8.95.

Women's Imported Black Coats, from leading American and Euronean makers. Coats of rich zibelines, heavy wool velours, broadcloths, poplins, ratines and silks. Nearly all are heavily interlined. Thirty styles in the lot, few of a kind. Sives 32 to 46. Reg. \$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$27.50 to \$45.00. Friday, Half-price.

Women's Suits, in eight styles made from all-wool serge and whipcords. Wide range of colors, and all sizes in the lot, including many high-grade, satin-lined suits.

Fridav, \$4.85. Women's All-wool Serge Skirts, in a number of the season's leading styles. Black, navy and brown. Some have silk girdle with buckle, others are bound and trimmed with silk braid. All sizes in the lot. Reg. \$5.00. Friday, \$2.95. +Third Floor, James St.

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tors West of Lake Superior.

(Continued From Page 1.)

ANT. EATON COLIMITED to be sure that proper notification is given the visiting team. HOCKEY GOSSIP ALL THE EASY MONEY The World hockey team were defeated by The Star last night in the opening "xture of the Publishers' League, the score being : Star 2, World 1. Tonight's games in the Beaches League are as follows : Signs to Fight Frank Moran in are as follows : —Senior — Grand Trunks v. Aura Lee, at Aura Lee Rink, at 9. —Intermediate.— Broadviews ' Mai!' nus, at Cotting-ham Street Rink, at 8.15. Coxwells v. Eas ern stars, at Morley Avenue Rink, at 8.30. —Junior.— Paris for the Record Teronto Rowing Club will practise to-night at the Arena. from five to six. PARIS, Jan. 14 .- Jack Johnson, the Today's practice hours olored heavyweight pugilist, and Frank Moran, the Pittsburg heavyweight, today signed articles for a twenty-round

10.049's practice hours at the Aren re as follows: 10.00 to 11.00-Torontos. 11.00 to 12.00-Ontarios. 12.00 to 12.00-Parkdale Canoe Club. 2.30 to 3.30-McMaster. 3.30 to 4.30-St. Andrews. 4.30 to 5.00-Varsity. 5.00 to 5.00-Varsity. 5.00 to 6.00-Toronto Canoe Club. 6.00 to 7.00-Toronto R. & A.A. ° 7.00 to 8.00-Argonauts. Woodbines v. Coxwells, at Morley Ave-oue Rink, at 7.15. Waverleys v. Beeches, at East Toronto Rink, at 8.30. Grand Trunks v. Diamonds, at Dufferin -Juvenile.-Crescents v. Riverdales, at Don Flats, at 8.30.

The Grand Trunk seniors will play Aura Lee at Aura Lee rink tonight. It will be the opening game for each team in the senior series of the Beaches Lergue, therefore, a good game is anti-cipated The following Grand Trunks are requested to be on hand not later than 8.30, as the team will positively not be picked until just before the pame: Hernon, Bennett, Call. Maclaren, Oliver, Willis, Dourlas, Orborne, Henry Rolph and any others. Take avenue road car to the rink. The intermediate game between Cox-wells and Eastern Stars, which was postponed last night, will be played to night at 8.30 All players of both learns are requested to beat the rink early. Riverdale juniors whitewashed Dun-ops in a Junior Beaches League fixture ast night at Morley Avenue Rink. The winners were too strong for their oppo-

 The Grand Trunk instors will pay the month of the state o "Inners were too strong for their oppo-nents. The teams: Riverdales (12)--Goal. Claremont; de-fence, Fecteau and Sullivan; rover, Gal-lagher: centre. Thompson; right wing. Waters: left wine, O'Ne'll. Dunlops (0)--Goal, Johnston; defence. Baillieboro and McDonald: rover, Brad-field: centre Gillson: right wing At-Bevere and snow began to fail. At s o'clock yesterday morning the official thermometer registered 7 degrees below and at noon it stood at 13 above.
Air Pressure Caused 1t.
The cold wave was caused by a current of high pressure, which started in the western provinces and the bended. Manager William Phillips and Otto Miller, catcher, and S degrees below ir many places.
Much milder weather can be expected to about 32 degrees above, which is the freezing point. There is a chance of it rising even higher than the freezing point. There is a chance of it rising even higher than the freezing point. There is a chance of it rising even higher than the freezing point. There is a chance of it rising even higher than the freezing point. There is a chance of it rising even higher than the freezing point. There is a chance of it rising even higher than the freezing point. There is a chance of it rising even higher than the freezing point. There is a chance of it rising even higher than the freezing point. There is a chance of it rising even higher than the freezing point. There is a chance of it rising even higher than the freezing point. There is a chance of it rising even higher than the freezing point. There is a chance of it rising even higher than the freezing point. There is a chance of the play with the indianapoils Federal League team.

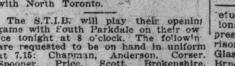
terians and St. Anns, which is scheduled for tomorrow (Friday) night, will be played from eight to nine at Broadview Rink, instead of from nine to ten, as previously stated All Beaches League clubs are warned All Beaches League clubs are warned Clock train. A meeting of the West Toronto Church Hockey League will be held on Friday evening. Jan 16. at 2.30, at Licence Bros. 1752 Dundas street. Represents-tives from St. Cecilias. St. Jéhns. Hish Park Methodist and Davenport Metho-

NAVAL ISSUE TO BE AVOIDED **REDISTRIBUTION BILL TO FORE** WITH SENATE'S ENLARGEMENT

dist kindly be on hand. Any other teams Premier Desires to Avoid Re-

The Guelph City Hockey League play their opening game on the 20th at the new O.A.C. rink. The officers for the new organization are: Hon. president, Geo. Savage; hon. vice-president, M. An-derson; president, W. Laidlaw; secre-tary-treasurer, Geo. L. Bush. The league is made up of four teams-Page-Hersey, Bankers, Y.M.C.A. and O.A.C.

Central Y junior team meet at the building tonight at 645 for their game with North Toronto.





"The Passing Show of 1913." "The Passing Show of 1914." "The Passing Show of 1915." "The Passing Sho

matimees. "Excuse Me" Coming. Thirty-two pounds of rice is quite a any Chinaman could dispose of at a sit-ting even the he were of a sedentary dis-position and remained a long time at the table. But it does not mean so much to the "Excuse Me" company which will come to the Grand next week to present the members of the company are not obliged to east it; they throw it. The scenes of "Excuse Me" are laid on board a transcontinental train en route from Chicago to San Francisco and as the train is about to leave its passengers have prepared a cordial reception for then and as the train leaves the station the wildered youth and maiden are as saulted with showers of rice and an did shoe or two. The amount of rice used with the kowers of the an andia shoe or two. The amount of rice used stockholm. At the age of ten she saulted with showers of rice and an did shoe or two. The amount of rice used shoe or two. The samount of rice used shoe or two. The amount of rice used shoe or two. The samount of rice used saulted with showers of rice and an did shoe or two. The samount of rice used shoe the the is the station the samulted with showers of rice and an did shoe or two. The samount of rice used shoe the leave the the transition of the the term the term the devent as Agatha. In "Der The shoe the transition the term the term the term the days of waiting the mothes the term the term the term the term the term the t <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

oranges are here, and this old-fashioned dish of ours is a favorite there with particular diners. They pare and slice tart apples until they have enough to fill an earthen cooking dish with a layer two inches thick. A third as much sugar as apples is used. The baking dish is rubbed with butter and the apples and sugar placed in it; over this is grated a whole nutmeg and a tablespoon of butter pricked into bits is added with a cup of cold water. This is covered with a very rich pastry top about half an inch thick. It is baked an hour and kent hot thirty minutes longer. The matry ion will put up heamifully and kept hot thirty minutes longer. The pastry top will puff up beautifully and the apples beneath will be a fine rich red color. It should be served from the dish it was baked in with plenty of dessert

sugar and cream.





There are various ways of preparing

Good Things to Eat

Heat a

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oint.

MILK TOAST.

stir into it hot milk, adding teaspoor

salt. Pour over slices of toast and serve hot. This makes a fine dish for

breakfast on a cold day. It supplies all the nourishment needed and is easier to digest than meat or other heavy food. Some like a little nutmeg

VEGETABLES SERVED WITH TOAST.

Made With Bread

quart of milk to - boiling

Add tablespoon butter. Mix espoon flour into half cup milk and Voted Himself Into a Well-Paid Position.

Medical Staff of Western Hos-

pital Ask Hanna for New

Legislation.

The medical staff of the Western Hos-pital are not satisfied with the provin-cal legislation governing the manage-pital are not satisfied with the provin-cal legislation governing the manage-ment of the institution. The basis of their grievance lies in the system by which proxy votes are used at annual meetings by the directorate, and a large delegation, waiting upon Hon, W. J. Hanna yesterday, requested the total abolition of such balloting. Tifteen medical representatives of the abolition of such balloting. Tifteen medical representatives of the shortening dish and turn vegeta-s over it. Peas, succotash, beans, nach, cauliflower—in fact, almost vegetables are made more tasty and dithful if served with toast. There are various ways of preparing so on toast. An easy way is to dip ess of toast quickly in salted hot the policies of toast quickly in salted hot the provisions over the heads of more as the staff members possessed one vote and used them as he liked. The history of the hospital was shown to have suffered by the mreating washo The temperance interests of the vince are standing behind the p changes to the liquor license act were made public recently. A tative body of men waited upon J. Hanna yesterday to ackin

hearty approval of the idea shortening the hours of sale tal restriction on holidays. In urged the prohibition of sale clock in the evenings, and at both shops and bars.

The case was put before Mr. by Dr. T. Albert Moore, Canon Archdeacon Ingles, J. G. Shearer, Grigg and D. C. MacGregor, rep the different church inter argued that the time was ripe for

MISUSE OF FRANCHISE THREE-FIFTHS CLAUSE One Governor, It is Claimed, Approved by Their Silence

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production that would not be out. of place in the higher-priced houses. A large and capable company of clever people is also presented in a varied pro-gram, wherein jingling music, lively dances and beaut'ful women are the leading features. The name of the mu-sidal travesty this season is "The Rising Son," wherein Johnnie Weber assumes the title role, assisted by a big company of capable burlesquers.

At the Star.

"The Follies of Pleasure," the attrac-tion booked for the Star Theatre next week, has established itself as the leadwhere, has established itself as the tead-ing burlesque show on the Progressive circuit, and local patrons of burlesque, who know far in advance whether a show is worth seeing or not, have been eagerly awaiting the coming of "the big shor."

show." "The Follies" offer "The Charming Widow," in two acts, which is said to afford excellent opponunity for the dis-play of talent of an exceptionally clever cast of principals, which includes such well-khown names as Dan Coleman, Tom McKenna, Clyde J. Bates, Fred Bulla, Violet Hilson, Alma Bauer, Phil Jaffie and Lillian Raymond.

Students' Recital.

Students' Recital. Students' recitals, which are really in-teresting to listen to, are conspicuous by their absence. The dulness and mo-notony which usually accompany them is generally owing to a want of suffi-cient variety in the composition of the programs.

programs. No such fault can be found with the No such fault can be found with the program to be given by senior students of the Canadian Academy of Music in the recital hall, at 12 Spadina road, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17. It includes the Brahms Concerto for violin, Kol Nid-rei for cello, a trio by Haydn, plano and vocal solos, and also a recitation. The recital commences at three o'clock and is open to the general public.

Vera Barstow a Great Artist The concert of the National Chorns in Massey Hall on Tuesday evening will be rendered doubly attractive by the ap-pearance of two great artists, Mme. Marie Rappold and Miss Vera Barstow,





HENRY LANG I heard your mother

say, "My dear, I want you, Henry Lang,come here!'

I saw you hide. and make believe You didn't hear.

If you deceive

Her so, it's just the same as lying;

And you're a Goop, there's no denying!

Don't Be A Goop!

body. Nature will punish an infraction of this law of physical freedom more certainly than any other. ' The rest of the clothing should be light in weight and 'hung from the shoulders. Properly-fitted, broad-toed, wide-soled, flat-heeled shoes are a great comfort and one often neglected. Such them much more perfectly than we could ever hope to teach their applishoes make walking and standing easy. sive ease and rest to the body and help maintain a proper poise. Rubber heels are essential, too.

cation. Children must be guided to that point of observation where, by watch-ing the borings of a lowly worm, a

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of just fifty cents a week.

system of conduct may be studied, which will show them how mankind has copied and tried to improve cer-tain principles, to the benefit and pro-**BUSY DAY IN TORONTO** FOR CONNAUGHT PARTY tain principles, to the benefit and pro-gress of the present-day civilization. In the garden, nature is a splendid teacher of economy and thrift. She always shows both sides of the ques-

Many Official and Social Engagements to Mark Coming Visit.

Visit. OTTAWA. Jan. 14.—Details of the visit of the Duke of Connaught to To-ronto are set forth in a bulletin issued today at Rideau Hall. The duke's visit will be brief and is crowided with today at Rideau Hall. The duke's er tries to spread her beauties before his watching eyes. He will observe how soon she covers up ugly and un-

engagements. The party will leave Ottawa at 10 45 p.m. on Feb. 1. arriving in Toronto on Monday, Feb. 2. They will breakfast at the York Club. At 10.15 the duke will interview the acting premier; at 10.45 Bishop Sweeny and at 11.15 the mayor of Toronto. St. Andrew's Col-lege will be visited from 12 to 1. when addresses will be presented and prizes distributed. At 1.15 there will be a luncheon for fifty people given by the luncheon for fifty people given by the duke at the York Club. In the afternoon the Toronto Gen-eral Hospital will be visited at 3 o'olock and the Humane Society at 4. At 7 there will be a dinner at govern-ment house. The Mendelssohn concern-ment house. The Mendelssohn concern-

At 7 there will be a dinner at govern-ment house. The Mendelssohn concert will be attended at 8.15 and the party

News from all parts of Ontario is given on The World's provin- the home as well as for the busicial news page every morning, ness man.

The following officers were installed The following officers were installed for above lodge last night, Bro. J. A. Robertson acting as installing officer: W. T. Turvey, M.W.; S. C. Godard, P.M.W.; F. Fitzgerald, F.; Ed. Suther-land, O.; Wm. Duncan, recorder; C. E. Lewis, financier; John Heighton, trea-surer; J. E. Elliott, G.; T. Creilly, I.W.; W. Brown, O. W. Bro. S. C. Godard, the retiring master workman, was presented with a beautiful gold watch.

workman, was presented with a gold watch. The visiting brethren and members were entertained to an oyster supper, and song and speech followed in joyous

FOR UNEMPLOYED.

As there are so many men in the east end of the city who cannot get work, I shall be glad to assist them by acting as a channel thru which householders and others can reach them, if they have any work to be done about their premises, such as sliting ashes or cleaning cellars, or such like. If they will call up Trinity Rectory, phone 6630, or send a postcard, I will undertake to supply the men. It will be an act of kindness if work of any kind can be given them, for they do not ask charity.—H. C. Dixon, 417 King E. As there are so many men in the eas

GERMANY SHOULD COLONIZE.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—(C. A. P.)— Speaking at Prof. Bonn's lecture on the German colonial policy, Hon. Geo. E. Foster said that Great Britain had to be thankful that it fell to her lot to comment the chicast porte of the world occupy the choicest parts of the world.

She should not grumble because Ger-many was taking up other parts, and did the best she could with them.

CENTRAL UNION W. C. T. U.

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Central Union W. C. T. U. will hold

Central Union W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting on Friday after-noon, 16th, at 3 p.m., in Frances Wil-lard Hall, East Gerrard street. Dr. Jennie Grey will give an address. All members are requested to attend. All ladies cordially invited. By the will of the late D'Arcy Hugh MacMahon, who died at Ottawa on July s last, which has been filed for probate in the surrogate court. Miss Faustina Myra Geddes Armstrong, daughter of W. H. D. Armstrong, becomes the sole heiress and executrix of the estate, yalued at \$2025.

parliament.

tonal legislation and claimed that the suggestions now before the governm suited them very well. Cabinet Will Lend an Ear. Mr. Hanna by way of reply an that he regarded their silence as to three-fifths clause as a unaninous dorsement of the policy and prom that their suggestions would receive careful consideration of the cabinet. The hope was voiced that any tall repealing the bottle trade clause now the statutes would not be entertained the government. Mr. Hanna replied the such a move had not been considered

OVER SEPARATE SCHOOLS REAL HAIR

Rt. Rev. Mgr. McCann was re-elected chairman at the inaugural meeting of the separate school board. W. Dineen and W. Boland were reap-The Great English Discovery

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The seventeenth annual meeting of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada will be held in the Woman's Art Association, 594 Jarvis street, this even-ing at 8 o'clock, when the election of officers for 1914 will take place. Colonel G. Sterling Ryerson will preside. The following papers will be read: "Pioneers of Peace," by Dr. E. Herbert Adams, and "The Iroquotan Loyalists," by F. O. Loft. The latter paper will take issue with impressions given at the Brock centenary celebration by a chief of the Six Nations Indians, respecting certain concessions or promises alleged by the Six Nations to have been made by treaty.

IRELAND GIVEN WARNING.

LONDON, Jan. 14 .- (C. A. P.)-The

This Man Is Growing Bald-"Cryst Just the Thing for Such Case LONDON, Jan. 14.—(C. A. P.)—The Belfast News Letter, discussing the agitation among the Quebec French Liberals for abolishing appeals to the privy council, says the agitation pro-bably refers to the marriage law. The provincial courts decide in accord-ance with the laws of the Church of Rome, and the privy council is the only safeguard for Protestants, which ought to be a warning as to what would happen to Ireland under a Catholic parliament.

U. S. RUINED HUERTA'S CREDIT. PARIS, Jan. 14 .-- (Can. Press.)-The

This Man is Growing Bald—"Orysold" in Just the Thing for Such Crases. In Europe "Crystolis," the New English derived discovery of the century. The sudges of the Brussels and Pars En-topolitions enthusiastically awarded cold marks is to this marvelous hair grower. The sudges of the Brussels and Pars En-topolitions enthusiastically awarded sold marks is to this marvelous hair grower. The sudges of the Brussels and Pars En-topolitions enthusiastically awarded sold marks is to this marvelous hair grower. The sudges of the Brussels and women fail obtained by its use. People who have been beautiful hair. Many report who have been had dandruff all their lives say they have the dendruft with the scalp after a few appli-cation of this wonder in the start who ave what dandruft all their lives say they have that dandruft sold have been you are for the falling hair, prematurely gray have marked hair, brittle hair or stringy half dandruft, liching soalp, or any or all form "CHET" We five you a binding guarantee, withou you a cent if we do not prove to you the "partings" or red tape, that it won't co you a cent if we do not prove to you the what's important, we have plenty of monty what's important, we have plenty of monty on back our guarantee. Silool has been for to back our guarantee, filool has been for to back our guarantee filoo has been for to back our guarantee filool has been for

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PARIS, Jan. 14.—(Can. Fress.)—The suspension by Provisional President Huerta of the interest payments on the bonds of the internal and foreign debts of Mexico, says Le Temps to-day, was the result of the Washington policy of refusing to recognize General Huerta, which resulted in ruining Maxico's credit in Europe and thus forced the default. The newspaper expresses the hope that the United States and European governments can arrange, a common policy for the es-tablishment of peace in Mexico. YOUNG LADY'S LEGACY.



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Very Latest Fancies of Fashion

Newest Blouses Show

colored lin- significant than the careless ones reawhich -you lize. The suffragists have long conbeen wear- tended that until a woman has pockets ing. It is the new- in her elothes she is not fitted for the est fancy and the vote. Perhaps when she gets the pockeffect is quite charming. I have noticed it in sev-eral of the most expensive blouses. One of white lace and another of gold chiffon cloth showed the pale blue under feesh color. In the latter it "made" the blouse. Blue and lavender is another combina-tion which I have noticed. It needs an

tion which I have noticed. It needs an entry of pockets this spring. artistic eye if one would get the right I am again going to refer to the bustle.

avoid in evening dress.

artistic eye if one would get the right shades. There is a decided tendency toward the sleeveless evening bodice. It ap-pears on some of the best and smartest models. To be successfully worn one should have the most beautifully mod-teled arms and they should be snowy

white and velvety. It seems to me that the possession of such arms is the only cal "extender" made of taffeta with five real excuse for the sleeveless bodice. full and narrow ruffles gathered along At any other time it gives a most its length.

At any other time it gives a most its burght. The modiste looked at my surprise unpleasant undressed appearance, which is exactly what one should wish to said she in a bored tone. "We have made them for our exclusive trade for Terra cotta, which is sometimes called two or three months. They are old in Paris. But they will be new here for mahogany, is coming rapidly into favor. I have seen some stunning velvet and come in."

Stay with him, just long enough

red headed girls who refuse to darken up the white eye lashes which go with

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cloth suits in this hue, and the other We are brightening up our black hats cloth suits in this hue, and the other night at the theatre I saw a delightful gown of terra cotta chiffon over char-nieuse in the same shade. The chiffon was embroidered in dull coppery beads and the tunic was edged with marten. The wearer was a blonde with a daz-zling white skin and the faintest of

Advice to Girls >

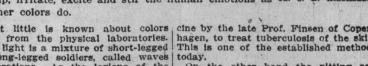
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DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: My | Give it up, there's no use trying.

says I am heartless be

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY "ALL OVER BETWEEN US!" By MICHELSON





Answers to Health Questions

Daddy's

Good Night

with regard to the stirring sensations of thirst. Many people are blunted in this, others, like you, are only con-scious of thirst when they are not dis-tracted by important matters. You should drink some water every hour.

tions for readers of this paper on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or





The Red Haired Girl 66 NEVER subscribed to the theory are that way," he continued, enthusi- whole city was torn up by it. that all red haired girls were as astically. "They are generally all at- They held indignation meetings on

tractive in one way or another. I've the sidewalk, men circulated petitions hot headed on the inside as one hot headed on the inside as one would believe from the blaze of fire on the outside. I have known a number of "When a man meets a red haired girl," Mrs. Young out of her position, were

the outside. I have known a number of "When a man meets a red haired Sirl, little red haired girls who were as quiet as mice." This piece of wisdom was advanced by my bachelor friend, who turned from an animated conversation with Vivien and Mrs. Young, the woman in the absolutely duil and lustreless, he takes the takes the takes the takes the conversation with Vivien absolutely duil and lustreless, he takes the takes takes the takes the takes the takes absolutely dull and lustreless, he takes . This world is certainly whirling Glenn when she left our street car at a second look at them. From that on around. her home corner. When Viv's friends it's the old story. Whether the girl is Why. are in the lukewarm class, they allude to her hair as "auburn"; when they are in a more friendly frame of mind, they call it "Titian,"-but when they know call it "Titian,"-but when they know

her for what she is and catch glimpses of her glorious hair in all its stages and call. There are generally violets, or orchids, or chrysanthemums on the parfrank and generally say: "Why, Viv, you've got the REDDEST shutters seven evenings out of the week. chicken and said No, that There is one flower you'll always find was unexpected company. hair I ever saw in my life!" ostensibly missing from the collection

And this last statement tickles Viv on the parlor table, though-it's that nearly to death. She glories in her much beloved American Beauty-much hearly to death. She glories in her inter beloved by all women with the excep-hair and prefers the adjective "red" to tion of the girl whose hair is red. any other ever invented by Mr. Webster.

"The girl is perfectly named." con- And I've noticed the exceptions are the tinued my bachelor friend, as he looked finued my bachelor iriend, as he tokket up the white eye lashes which go white from the car window and lifted his hat finally to Vivien, who waved her muff at us. but he abhors white eye lashes. Which go white their red hair. A man may adore red hair, but he abhors white eye lashes. Just take a tip from me, lass, never stop applying the black pencil to your

"Whatever you call her hair, lass, she whatever you can her her her have herself is as vivid a creature as I have ever known. Why, the minute she en-ters a room every man and woman in it is perfectly conscious of her yivid it is perfectly conscious of her yivid

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of light and shadow, they are perfectly lor table, and the passer-by can catch a whisper. And she always took the dark meat of the in love. frank and generally say: chicken and said "No, thank you," to dessert when there . Love is the great thing in a woman's life-just as it is Thirty years ago a woman began to act that way when really nothing to live for-nothing to wish for-nothing to she was 40, and they do say that 50 years ago a woman hope for. But women are discovering that there is a of 30 was considered quite too old and feeble to go out different kind of love to go with the different kinds

"I'm not saying all red haired girls are attractive. There are exceptions. Why, girls, we're just beginn Why, girls, we're just beginning to live, aren't we? Take up the paper this morning and read about the down and crying because nobody was writing either of vomen who are making the stir in the world-the women them a love letter every day in the week!

who do things-the women who are "somebodies." Fifty and over, every single one of them, and proud even when you're past thirty and nobody tells you of it, at that.

ageous, clever, true-hearted womanand they took her body to the capitol and she lay in state-and the great men of the community stood by that woman's coffin with their hats in their hands. The school children came and sang around her as she lay so still and calm the songs she loved. And not one single human being in all that city said a single word about the age of Sarah Platt Decker-the

A woman died out in Colorado the

other day-a great big, splendid, cour-

woman who lay in state in Denver. She was 60 and over, and she never thought of pretending that she was a

ernor of the state of Colorado thought of being ashanied that he was 58 on the day he took his seat in the

the great thing in a man's life. Without love there is

without her cap and somebody to apologize for being seen of ages, and every one of them has its place and its

Imagine Ella Flagg Young, or Jane Addams, sitting What a splendid time it is to be alive in, isn't it, girls-

you're a Venus-not even one a day.

Making Haste

"There is always room at the top, you O'Kelly-It's too bad your boy lost his "Why are you playing so fast?" asked you." foot. What will you make of him now? his mother of Johnny, who was prac-The wretch laughed. The wretc ens with their acroplanes and their he will have only half the chance of in thirty minutes and go skating," said

Chances Reduced

jovs.

By GEORGE HENRY SMITH AM very tired this morning." said Mr. Hop Toad. "I am also very hungry

and I do not want to go very far for something to eat. Perhaps if I sit here long enough a fly or a firefly will come along and do me for my breakfast."

While Mr. Hop Toad was thinking all this to himself, Mr. Fly was sitting on the fence just above his head and when he saw Mr. Hop Toad close his eyes and open his mouth wide he said to himself: day younger any more than the Gov-

"I suppose that fellow down there thinks I'm going to fly right into his mouth and I guess I will have to fool him."

Mr. Fly took a little twig and dropped it into Mr. Hop Toad's mouth. "Pop!" went Mr. Hop Toad's mouth, then his eyes opened very wide and he said to himself. "That does not taste very much like a fly." He dropped the twig out of his mouth and closed his eyes again and opened

his mouth wide. He was almost asleep when he heard a noise above his head.

"Cher-choo!" Mr. Fly sheezed and then he peeked down to see if the neise had made Mr. Hop Toad wake up.

Sure enough his eyes were open and his mouth shut and he was looking straight at Mr. Fly.

"My goodness!" he said to Mr. Fly. "I think I will have to est you for breakfast."

"You will have to catch me first," said Mr. Fly.

"How dare you talk to me like that?" shouted Mr. Hop Toad.

"Don't get excited," began Mr. Fly, "for if you get mad it only affects you. I don't care a bit. The madder you get the more I laugh."

"Aren't you afraid of me?" asked Mr. Hop Toad in a low voice. 'Why should I be afraid of you?" asked Mr. Fly. "If I were afraid of

you the first thing I would do would be to fly into your mouth when you open it. It doesn't do to be afraid of anything, much less a Hop Toad like

"There, there," began Mr. Hop Toad, "I'm not going to get mad at you. I'm going to remember what you told me. Will you do me a favor?" "Of course. I will." answered Mr. Fly.

"Then fly away and let me go to sleep," said Mr. Hop Toad mickly. "Talking to you makes my head tired."

Getting Crowded

know."

TRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG

Why, 20 years ago, when a woman

corner in somebody else's house and



"A Different Kind of Love"

By WINIFRED BLACK

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If all gift horses were examined by men who could tell their age by their teeth many of them would be refused. Vinegar may not catch files, but it will drown them if they fall into it.

THURSDAY MORNING

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THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 15.

from the city hall than that on the exhas taken regarding the previous rebe said in its defence. He has not been satisfied with mere objections, howa slightly greater cost, he guarantees will have none of the faults of the former plan, but will provide the city with all that is required for a long period, while assuring the city also of the possession of a steam reserve plant, which is now evidently regarded by all authorities as a necessary auxiliary to electric operation.

The proposed plant would be established on seventeen acres at Victoria Park. Thence a tunnel 6380 feet long will run to a crib in 49 feet of

water. The water is guaranteed as pure as can be obtained in Lake Ontario, and the provincial board of health gives further security of purity by requiring the purification of all sewage effluent poured into the lake.

The cost of the new project is put at \$6,033,700, or about ten per cent. under the amount authorized by bylaw to be expended on the work. The balance will meet deberture discount and financing.

Every precaution appears to have been taken to get the necessary information on which to base the report and tests and borings essential to construction are fully recorded. There appears to have been justified will no doubt he some discussion over the substitution for the old plan of

this radically different one, but it is situation is of what believers in the clear that no vital objection exists, and efficacy of paper constitutions had no the authorities appear to be satisfied hesitation in prophesying. Representa-

must confront them. Canada undertook a tremendous ask when she linked her provinces together, not by one, but by three links of steel Canadians were banking on their future, one that may b delayed but is bound to come. Steadil the limit of grain production is being

will pay for The Daily World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto. velopment money is needed. This ing which the British investor has

been waiting to see whether, under the stress, the country would meet its obligations. These have been fulfilled and with the relaxation that is now promised, Cauada can look with confidence to that further assistanc

which is needed to support the further development of her resources. But that will no longer be carried on inflated values, but on the bed rock of

actual production. Notwithstanding the adverse mon-

WATERWORKS EXTENSION.

etary situation and the efforts made to decry the credit of the Dominion, No more exhaustive, well-considered and conclusive report has been issued the fact remains, as Sir Edmund Walker pointed out, that England tension of the waterworks system by took more of its securities last year the commissioner of works, which was than ever before. That shows an given publicity yesterday. Mr. Harris enduring faith in the future of the deserves great credit for the stand he Dominion, but British confidence will be effectually confirmed by a real port, and his-criticism of the details effort on its part to become more selfof the Scarboro project leaves little to sustaining. Perhaps the most suggestive part of Sir Edmund Walker's address was that in which he drew atever, but offers a substitute, which, at tention to the large proportion of Canadian imports, consisting of iron and steel in various forms. What is needed just now, in the words of the commission on conservation, is not conservation of Canada's iron ore resources, but vigorous development of the iron industry. 'The Dominion should be independent of those imports which its natural facilities enable it to supply.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

President Wilson's policy of nonintervention in Mexican affairs is being steadily justified by the course

of events. In Villa the so-called constitutionalists seem to have found an excellent strategist ' who, whatever may be his personal failings, capable of winning battles. Whether he can follow up his victory at Ojinaga by advancing southward and cap-

turing the capital of the country is another question about which there is difference of opinion. But so far President' Wilson's determination to withhold recognition from Huerta and

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blacksmith to buy his breeches from



was made to the officers' pension fund. There was written off bank premoney markets were unable to meet the demands made upon them. Altho conditions abroad were unmises \$300,000, being about ten per cent. of the total amount, and making \$500.000 written off in the past three favorable, he continued, the London noney market was generous in its ad-Reserve Funds.

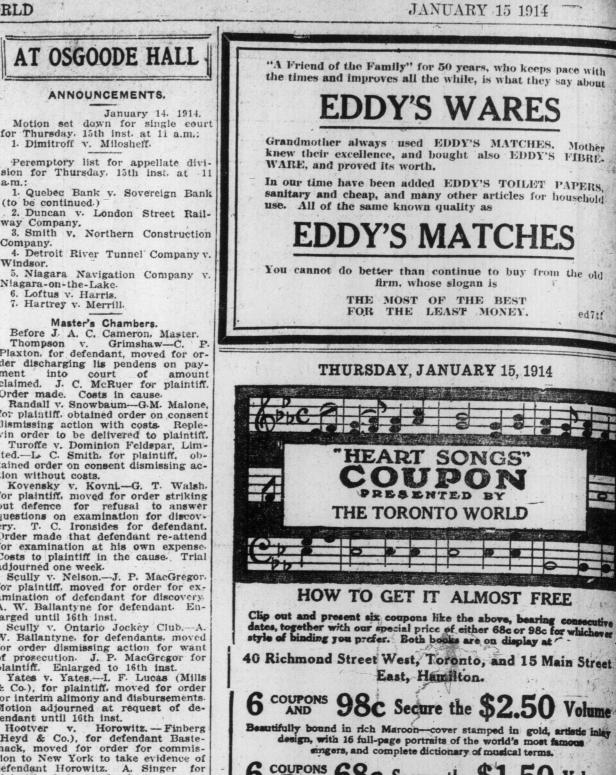
vances to Canadian undertakings, and in all about \$285,000,000 worth of Can-The amount carried forward in profit adian securities were taken in Lon-don last year. There was still great and loss was \$307,272, which was the rest of \$6,000.000, which makes the total reserve funds exceed the paid-up need, however, for a wise policy of capital of the bank-\$5,000.000--by

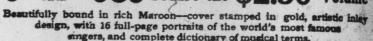
conservation. Speculation must be held in check, and resort must be had to old-fashioned economy and hard In the general statement issued, the work to bring about best results. deposits show an increase of \$1.684 .-The Bank of Toronto has some of 252, a satisfactory showing in view of the vast withdrawals of deposits thru-out the country for other investments. the best bank premises in Canada, notably their head office building at Assets immediately available are \$14.072.236. equal to 28.36 per cent of the corner of Bay and King streets in \$14.072.286, equal to 28.36 per cent of Toronto. There are now 54 offices in liabilities to the public and an increase Canada owned and used by the bank.

Mention was made of the death of Robert Reford, who for 21 years was for the year of \$1,883.018. Loans amounted to \$43,478,485. After allowing for the different method of treating the rebate of interest called the new Bank Act, a net of \$1.068.017 is shown, to the vacancy on the board caused to the vacancy on the board caused decrease indicating the ability of the by Mr. Reford's death.

that it is now producing so that we done when the children leave. When plaintiff, she gets home exhausted, late for din- to trial. might produce more iron and steel? she gets home exhausted, late for din-If this is Sir Edmund Walker's opin- ner, from a grade meeting, or ion, it is apparently not that of the a class in physical culture, people engaged in the different trades. drawing, or music, or wri people engaged in the different trades. Otherwise, they would not be in the occupations they are how pursuing. Way across the city to attend) or from added to the trades of the trades occupations they are how pursuing. But perhaps Sir Edmund Walker means that it would be more profit-able to take more people from the farm in order to produce our iron and steel. Have we not, however, already gone far enough along these lines, as gone far enough along these lines, as is shown by the fact that we have to import agricultural products from far away countries like New Zealand to supply the labor engaged in mechanical and other trades? Some light-hearted political econo-ber occupied most of the evening.

mist may perhaps say: "No. We do not want to disturb the present occu-pations of our people, but let us bring her noon hour while eating her hunch, and if so she can have her into the country more labor to pro- evening to herself to wash and darn duce this iron and steel." As tho that and trim her hats. She must do these





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cause. Clark v. Davy Pulp and Paper Mills Co.-McTeigue (Robinette & Co.), for the indication of the state of MICHIE'S for plaintiff. Reserved. Cigar Department Appellate Division. Before Meredith, C.J.O., Maclaren, J. A., Magee, J.A., Lennox J.

adjourned one week.

for plaintiff, moved for order for ex-amination of defendant for discovery. A. W. Ballantyne for defendant. En larged until 16th inst.

W. Ballantyne, for defendants, moved for order dismissing action for want of prosecution. J. P. MacGregor for plaintiff. Enlarged to 16th inst. Yates v. Yates.--I. F. Lucas (Mills & Co.), for plaintiff, moved for order for interim alimony and disbursements.

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Kappele, for plaintiff, moved for order for production. Adams (Johnston & for defendant company. Order

action without costs. Georgian Bay Lumber Co. v. Lumber

& Co.). for defendants, obtained order dismissing action without costs. Birnbaum v. Moore (two actions).-E. F. Macdonald, for plaintiff, obtaine

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n for Thursday, 15th inst, at 1 1. Quebec Bank v. Sovereign Bank

2. Duncan v. London Street Rail-

3. Smith v. Northern Construction 4. Detroit River Tunnel Company v

5. Niagara Navigation Company v

7. Hartrey v. Merrill.

Thompson v. Grimshaw-C. P. Plaxton, for defendant, moved for order discharging lis pendens on payment into court of amount claimed. J. C. McRuer for plaintiff. Order made. Costs in cause.

Randall v. Snowbaum-G.M. Malone, for plaintiff, obtained order on consent lismissing action with costs. Reple vin order to be delivered to plaintiff Turoffe v. Dominion Feldspar, Lim-ited.-L. C. Smith. for plaintiff, ob-tained order on consent dismissing ac-

tion without costs. Kovensky v. Kovni.-G. T. Walsh, for plaintiff, moved for order striking out defence for refusal to answer questions on examination for discov-ery. T. C. Ironsides for defendant. Order made that defendant re-attend for examination at his own expense Costs to plaintiff in the cause. Trial

Scully v. Nelson .-- J. P. MacGregor

Scully v. Ontario Jockey Club .-- A

a director of the bank. Wm. I. Gear, who for many years was associated in fendant until 16th inst.

mack, moved for order for commis-sion to New York to take evidence of defendant Horowitz. A. Singer for plaintiff. Order made. Costs reserved

Leadley v. Union Stock Yards ---- C. or

nsurance Co .- Langmuir (McCarthy McIntosh v. County of Simcoe and Township of Sunnidale-W. A. Boys,

with the conclusions arrived at. We tive government conferred on a people believe it is the desire of the citizens unnurtured and Anexperienced in to have the waterworks extension its exercise, and open to the intrusion proceeded with at once, and would be of capable and unscrupulous advensatisfied with a Lake Simcoe gravity turers inevitably leads to dictatorship scheme, or any other scheme that and tyranny and with the latest conwould secure them from the risk of clusion worse than the first. Had such a situation as Montreal recently Porfirio Diaz been a man of different suffered from. Mr. Harris has evi- temper he might have piloted the dently considered every point and his Mexican people into a path of prosacknowledgements to Prof. Angus and perity and peace. Personal motives Messrs. Barr, Powell and Milne are conquered and he left to Mexico only

of the matter have been completely mastered.

WHAT WIL THE OBSTRUCTIVES DO

Speaking at the luncheon of the Civic Survey committee, Mayor Hockon asserted that "there is the courage in this year's board of control to dea! with any situation we find existing." We trust that all that this implies may be realized. Courage is needed, but also discretion and persistence. None of these virtues are proof against such determined opposition to action and progress as retarded business last year. The element on the board that now boasts of its age is capable of any folly in opposition, and it is too tru that there is no fool like an old fool. Since Controller Church has become galities. venerable, we may all rejoice in the wisdom of youth, and the mayor and those on the board of control and council who wish to serve the city will find that persistence may be needed as

well as courage.

The Civic Survey has shown th way to some reforms, and further into regain the ground which they never formation is forthcoming. The comwould have lost had they been governmissioner of works has submitted his ed by a real desire to give the common waterworks extension plan. The proman the benefit of a reasonably cheap posed purchase agreement, following and efficient public service. That in the street railway negotiations, is in a any complete sense they could not do forward state. The estimates for the but they might by a different policy year should be well in hand. There is have prolonged their monopoly. Now plenty of work to be done. We have by an enforced penitence they seek to Mayor Hocken's view of the situation. save from the wreck a fraction of what We will see what the obstructives try a more enlightened policy would have to make of it. enabled them to retain.

CANADA TODAY.

In his annual addresses to the sharebe surprising if Hon. Adam Beck holders of the Canadian Bank of Comshould "set his feet upon the primrose path!"- None of the rest of us have merce Sir Edmund Walker has presented to them and to the public a as poor an opinion of Mr. Beck as that series of able, comprehensive and These hot friendships cool swiftly. dudicial surveys of financial and business conditions in the Dominion from year to year. That of Tuesday was of exceptional interest and importance, in his address to the Bank of Commerce shareholders, expressed regret coming as it did at a time when the tide of expansion has undergone what 000 worth of iron and steel during the can only be a temporary check. past year, and pointed out that if this "Sweet are the uses of adversity" is iron and steel had been produced in Canada we would have lessened our an adage that does not always comdebts abroad. miend itself to an individual sufferer. of political economy should pass curbut in the case of a nation, particularrent without challenge. ly when in its lusty youth, it is al-It is only labor that produces. Is ways true and profitable. Brosperity not all the labor in Canada engaged in the production of other articles that consequences than adversity from we need? If so, may I ask, would it be more profitable for us to deflect

which strong communities emerge labor from the manufactured articles

assurance that the technical aspects a heritage of woe.

more, i.e., by working longer hours than we do at present: and the other is LEARNING THE LESSON. to economize. Make the old knife and Misdoing always brings its own fork serve our purpose. Sharpen up the old razor, and half-sole the old punishment, and that the express com-

Times have changed with the ad-

vent of government competition in the

The Telegram thinks it would not

PURCHASING ABROAD.

Editor World: Sir Edmund Walker

I do not think that such teaching

shape of the parcel post, a true ser-

poots-all instead of buying new ones. panies of the United States have found. There is no possibility of bettering our For years they enjoyed a fictitious onditions by ceasing to trade. If anyone doubts this he has only prosperity, based on arbitrary and disgo into the interior of China, where criminatory rates and an absolute inhe will find a people that not only

make his own breeches.

difference to the rights of the public. do not trade with the outside world, Protests and complaints were ignored but confine their trade all within a few miles of their own village or town, and the companies-mere adjuncts of with the result that everything is prothe railroads-went on their way reduced with the maximum of effort, joicing that they could defy at once and consequently the people are in the the dictates of just dealing and the greatest poverty. Nowar of the federal and the greatest poverty. We must keep before us the fact that

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power of the federal and state legislaall trade is beneficial in the judgment tures. For had they not both, or of the buyer and seller. Otherwise hought they had, entirely subservient, there would be no trading. Therefore, when we purchase iron products ready and willing always to sustain abroad it is because we can produce their extortions and ratify their illesomething else with less effort, which we can exchange for our iron and steel

requirements. P. C. Larkin.

"IF SHE IS SMART."

vant of the people, and with their sub-Editor World: In discussing the question of teachers' salaries with people I find that almost invarlably jection to governmental control. Dethroned from the seats of the mighty, the express companies are now seeking they think that teachers have short I think the public ought to hours. know that the hours of school are not the teacher's hours. Her work is not

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would make our countrymen happier things because she cannot afford to by affecting the relative positions of have them done for her. hings For, would not these people Ex-Teacher.

Plotke as plaintiff. No costs Re Estate of John Manahan-J. M. Duff, for executor, obtained order for ment of county court of CARDINAL'S WILL NOT FOUND. administration of estate of John Man- 30th September, 1913, as to defend-

ROME, Jan. 14 .- (Can. Press.)-The ahan. Caplan v. Narrol-G. T. Walsh, for earch of the late Cardinal Rampolla's apartments for a box alleged to cona blacksmith to buy his breeches from cardinal, was suspended today by the investigating judge, but will be resumed tomorrow. Meanwhile the judge interrogated several persons with a

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plaintiff, obtained order for substitu-tional service on defendant. It is the tor recover \$200 damages for injury to a valuable horse on the road leading Muldoon v. Pashenack-J. Douglas for plaintiff, obtained order giving leave to serve statement of claim out side jurisdiction.

Carrigue v. Pelgar-C. P. Plaxton, for plaintiff, moved for order changing venue from Milton to Toronto. H. Robinson for defendant. Order made.

Costs in cause Arnold v.Wickett-Coyne (Dewart & Co.), for defendant, obtained order dismissing action for want of prosecution, with costs, including costs o

notion. Carter v. Hewson Pine Wool Co .ollier (Ross & H.), for plaintiff, ob ained order giving leave to issue wri for service out of jurisdiction. Martin v. Davies-Gilmour (Blake & Co.), for defendant, Mrs. Rankin, obtained order, on consent, dismissing action as against her, without costs. Snider v. Snider-H. E. Irwin, K.C., for plaintiff, obtained order allowing

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service of notice of writ on defendan

Before Middleton, Re Mining Locations, D 199-K. W. ogs, securities of plaintiff alleged to have been released to defendants. At Wright, for A. M. Hay, moved, on return of summons issued under sec. trial judgment was awarded plaintiff 20a of the Supplementary Revenue for \$20,932.45 with costs. Appeal par- the corridor, where he shot and all Act. as amended. Judgment: The ortially argued but not concluded. der served was made by Lennox, J.

A PROGRESSIVE TOWN IN EASTon July 31 last. I have spoked to him about the matter and he tells me that ERN CANADA. an application was made before him (Our Own Correspondent.) AMHERST. N.S., Jan. 14.-This way for a summons under the statute, but that he is in no way responsible for the form the proceedings have taken the first town in Canada to take up community work with the idea of do not think that the summons is in its terms a compliance with the stamaking living conditions attractive to tute. I think the summons should spe-cify the amount of taxes due and the our people, and here are some items of interest for our one year's progress: precise amount to be paid by the re-We have had a wonderful increase in the population of our town, which spective persons to whom the summons

is addressed, etc. On the material, apart from the technical objections, now exceeds eleven thousand people We exported over seven millions in manufactured articles and natural We laid over two miles of concrete

on streets and greatly improved our water and sewer systems. Our customs revenue increase for

one year, \$67.500. Over 150 houses have been erected n our town and numerous factories. Over 2000 children are attending ur schools.

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We have had 2500 people out to a single ball game. The town has no slums and is an atentatives of residuary legatees. Ortractive place from a residential point der made declaring that widow is enof view.

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Holland v. Dominion Construction man sleeping car to Ottawa, leaving Co .-- J. G. Smith, for plaintiff, moved Toronto 10.45 p.m. daily and Ottawa judgment confirming settlement. 6.55 p.m. daily for Toronto R. McKay, K.C., for defendants.

Berth reservations, etc., at any Grand W. Harcourt. K.C., for infants. Judg-Trunk ticket office; Toronto City ofment for plaintiffs for \$2,000 for damfice, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209. ages and costs except official guardi-

ages and costs except other to pay. an's which the defendants are to pay. The \$2,000 apportioned, \$1,200 to widow, \$400 to infant Gertrude and \$400 for costs. Infants' share to be The morning papers get the and news and The World gets it first. The World is an advocate of paid into court and out at majority. Cowley v. Simpson-J. E. Thomppublic ownership.

a valuable horse on the road leading from the Township of Sunnidale to New Lowell, alleged to have of its kind ever introduced to he caused by the negligence of defend- and sustain the invalid or the athletic ants in leaving a coment mixer on the road, which frightened the horse causing it to run into an old plow, also on the road. At this trial the action was dismissed against both defendants

ment reserved.

K.C., for plaintiff. A. E. H.

wicke, K.C., for Township of Sunni-

dale. Appeal by plaintiff from judg-

ants, the Township of Sunnidale. This

action was by a widow of Sunnidale

HE REINHARDT SALVADOR BREWERY, with costs. Appeal argued. Judg-LIMITED. TORONTO. Brooks v. Mundy-J. G. O'Donoghue for defendant. J. R. Code for plaintiff. MURDERER OF VALET Appeal by defendant from order of

local judge at Ottawa of 11th Novem-ber, 1913. Action by sub-contractors recover \$192 for plastering four houses in City of Ottawa. At trial Double Tragedy Outcome of judgment was given holding plaintiff entitled to a lien for the

Turkish Political Intrigue amount in Paris. claimed with costs, and to a judgment against defendant Gagnon with costs. PARIS, Jan. 14.-(Can. Press)-A louble tragedy connected with Turk-Appeal argued. Judgment reserved. Quebec Bank v. Sovereign Bank-J. ish political intrigue was enacted tota at the Paris residence of Gen. Mehme Bicknell, K.C., and W. J. Boland for defendants. D. T. Symons, K.C., and

derendants. D. T. Symons, K.C., and W. N. Tilley for plaintiff. Appeal by öefendants from judgment of Britton, J., of 11th September, 1913. Action to recover \$24,240.32 and interest for whom he immediately shot dead. Cherif Pasha's son-in-law. Balil Be hearing the detonation, then ran

the assassin The pasha has been the object N-cently of numerous threats, which is says emanated from the adherents of

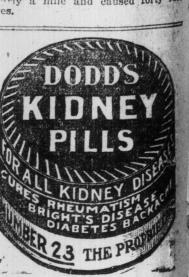
the Young Turks. Cherif is the editor of a newspape ublished here in the interests of con stitutionalism in Turkey, and he also directs a widespread agitation in Tur-

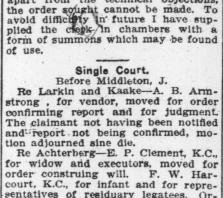
key. FIREMAN KILLED, TWO

MEN SERIOUSLY HURT

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 14,-One fire-nan was killed, two men were seriously injured and damage estim t \$150.000 was caused by a spectatu lar fire which early today the Bacon department store at 215 Washington street and a building ad-joining: While the wind blew a gale and the thermometer registered ten below several department of the start of the store of the and the thermometer registered to below, seventy-five families were rust-ed into the streets in their night clothes, when the sparks were carried nearly a mile and caused forty roof rly a mile and caused forty

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tions of the last six months have be

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in which cases fines were imposed be-cause the fluid was considered adul-

terated for the reason that it was "composed in part of filthy, decom-posed and putrid animal substances." Milk is known to harbor the most

dangerous germs, and one of the most important problems in farm and dairy

management today is thought to be the study of making sanitary the places which are the source of milk

supply. Farmers are encouraged now by the government's experts to keep the best stock, to be tuberculin tested if possible; to maintain clean stables,

with modern equipment and sanitary utensils, cooling and storage facilities,

and to adopt careful methods of handling milk from the time it leaves

the cow until it reaches its final mar-

has passed from the retailer to the final consumer is 'also a matter of

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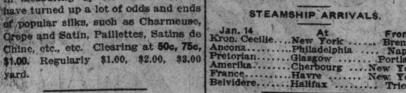
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That large quantities of milk ship-ped to supply people of United States of the same impure and utterly unfit for use is indicated in the announcement of the prosecutions of ninety-three dealers in various parts of the coun-try for violation of the federal pure ford have

food law. The government recognizes the milk problem as most important in affecting public health, and in every part of the country food inspectors of the United States bureau of chemistry are inventigating the product on which Canning. Miss Katherine Harris, to Mr. Herbert Peters, both of Toronto. Jun. 14. at the residence of the bride's brother, 529 Brunswick avenue, by Rev. J. E. Gibson, rector of the Church of the Chur the health of babies is so dependent, especially in the summer months. Milk coming under 'inspection of the government is restricted to that brother, 529 Brunswick avenue, by Rev. J. E. Gibson, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Florence Emily Prit-chard, sister of Mr. J. M. Pritchard, to Mr. D. Ross Gunn, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gunn of Isabella street. DEATHS Jessie Johnston, in an exquisite gown which enters into interstate shipment, and for this reason it will always be and for this reason it will always be necessary for state and munic.pal authorities to conduct individual ex-aminations into local milk supply. When municipal, state and federal authorities co-operate in the enforce-ment of all laws to insure pure m.lk, physicians believe that many of the health problems of the country will have been solved.



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washing and sterilizing milk bottles and cooling the milk in the house as dealers are in preparing their product for shipment. **IMPROVED PROCESS FOR**

COLOR MOTION PICTURES

For photographs in natural colors, the-ory requires the combination of three ingle color views made under screens of the so-called primary colors.' In the first successful colored cinemat-graphe, however, G. A. Smith and Charles Urban some years ago used only two sets of negatives, and by passing these films in rapid alternations before a screen, yeary satisfactory moving pic-tures in colors are obtained. An improved process, using three col-

An improved process, using three col-ors, has been lately shown in London. The red, green and blue-violet constitu-ents are simultaneously taken in a triple picture by a single camera, and suitable protection rapidly superposes these parts to as to give on the screen a picture in "off accurate camera. accurate colore

Village, William Butter, beloved hus-band of Hattle Mosher, in his 36th

The milk inspection work carried on by the government, unlike that car-Funeral Friday, Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. Interment at St. Margaret's Cemetery, Interment at St. Margarets Contents West Hill. Please do not send flowers. 45 ried on in some states and cities, is seldom in the nature of a crusade.

JOHNSON-On Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1914, The object is to push investigations as much as the equipment of the vari-ous pure food laboratories will perat her late residence, 241 Bartlett Ave., Toronto, Annie Burns, beloved wife of William J. Johnson, in her 34th year.

ous pure tood laboratories will per-mit. The government's requirement is that there shall be eleven and three-fourths per cent. of solids in milk, three and one-quarter per cent. of which must be fat, and eight and che-half per cent. of non-fat solids. This means that there shall not be a higher percentage that eighty-e ght The number of bacteria contained in the cubic centimetre of milk is not covered in the government's require-ments, but is left to the judgment of the various courts before which pro-secutions are brought. It is an inter-esting fact that many of the prosecu-

Father of Dr. F. W. Marlow, Toronto.

SMITH-On Jan. 14, 1914, at 49 Moutray street, Virginia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith, aged 5 years.

NEED OF SANITATION

IN TROPICAL AFRICA

considerable importance, and mothers are instructed to be just as careful in

Harper, Custome Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto, ed

The annual precipitation of Mobile,

Ala., is 62 inches the greatest in the States. Hatteras is next.

BUTTER-On Jan. 14, 1914, at Scarboro of crepe do chine, embroidered with Village, William Butter, beloved husvery smart in pale green with dia-mante trimming, diamond bandeau in mante trimming, diamond bandeau in her pretty hair; Capt. Pellatt, Mrs. Pellatt, rose velvet and lace, pearl crnaments; Mr. Osborne, Mrs. Ewart Osborne, rose satin and black lace; Mr. Holland, Mrs. Burton Holland, orange satin and skunk; Mr. Andrew Duncanson, Mrs. Duncanson, white brocade with pale blue chiffon; Miss Hendrie (Hamilton), white satin draped with broche chiffon, heavy jace and brown feather trimming. their wedding party. Mr. Reginald Geary will be the guest of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at govern-ment house for the state ball next Wednesday, and is leaving for Ottawa on Monday. Mrs. Albert Gooderham will give her musicale on Feb. 18 instead of the year.Funeral from above address on Fri-
day, at 1.30 p.m. sharp. interment in
Dixie Cemetery, Dundas street.diaged with broche chiffon, heavy
lace and brown feather trimming,
miss Le Mesurier, rose satin and
lace tunic with black tulle girdle;
MRTIN-On Wednesday, Jan 14, 1914,
at her late residence, 327 Eathurst St.,
Toronto, Mary, widow of the late P.
B. Martin, in her 68th year.musicale on Feb. 18 instead of the
20th.B. Martin, in her 68th year.cpt. Pelly, Mrs. Pelly, pink satin and
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black lace and cerise sash; Mr. Nor-
man Seagram, Mrs. Norman Seagram, Mrs. Norman Seagram,
Mrs. Norman Seagram, Mrs. lace and brown feather trimming, man Seagram, Mrs. Norman Seagram, PADGET-Suddenly, on Tuesday. Jan. 13th, at her late residence, Unionville, Mary Ellen, widow of the late William Padget, aged 57 years. For the late with flowered sash: Mr. Rud Marshall, Mrs. Rud Marshall, very handsome in pink shot Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, Mrs. Cassels, in Padget, aged 57 years. Funeral (private) on Friday, at 2 p.m. MITH-On Jan. 14, 1914, at 49 Moutray street, Virginia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith, aged 5 yéars. Funeral Thursday, private. **NEED OF SANITATION** IN TROPICAL AFRICA Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, Mrs. Cassels, in pale pink, with lace and diamonds; Mr. Scott Waldie, r Waldie, pale pink satin and chiffon with jet em-broldery; Mrs. Temple Blackwood, Mrs. Blackwood, pale blue with real lace; Miss Lindsey, very smart in pale blue and black with diamante, and a black soprey in her hair; Mr. A. P. Burritt, Mrs. Burritt, very smart gown of black satin and white lace; Mrs. Aylesworth, black satin and tulle with a pink rose and black opprey and dla-A ylesworth, black sath and tulle with a pink rose and black osprey and dia-monds in her hair: Mrs. Colby Robert-son, rose taffeta over white lace, pearl bandeau and ornaments. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christie; Miss Walker, white satin draped with emerald green chif-for; Miss Webster, very pretty in pale blue brocade and lace; Mr. Harry Grubbe, Capt. Morrison, Hr. P. Caw-thra, Mr. A. B. Stewart Mr. Roy Bu-thanan, Mrs. Buchanan, white satin and lace; Mrs. Ross Gooderham; Mrs. Mrs. The death-rate has been rmarkably lowered in the last decade, and it is added that the invalid rate among Euro-pean officials was reduced from sixty-three to twenty-five per cent. between 1904 and 1911. a pink rose and black osprey and dia-

Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed The English Prison Mission every Christmas sends out 40,000 personal letters to inmates of English jails. Music by the Scheme Cordential

esting address on the industrial farm, Yonge street. Afterwards Miss Grace Webster song very acceptably, and tea was served.
Miss Ethel Mackenzie is shortly lear-ing for abroad and will go on an explored on the burget in the second of the Wide-World Magnzine. Choosts are to extend the dead, writes T. A. Talbot in the Baroness de la Grange, whe is a sister of the Count Jacques de Lessepsi.
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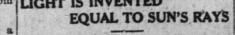
Montreal yesterday.

Miss Marjorie Kilmar is giving a

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West African Bushmen's Strong Botanists Seeking New Light on Old Subject-Causes of Belief That the Death Line Leaf-fall. is Not Far Removed.



Loyalists." Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mercer. Glendoveer. Moore Park. are giving a musicale this evening at 8.30 o'clock. Mrs. Montizambert is giving a large at-home in Ottawa this afternoon after the opening of parliament. The engagement is announced of Gladys K. eldest daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Thomas F. How. to Mr. Regin-ald Russell Browne, second son of the late Dr. A. A. Browne and of Mrs. Browne, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walker are giving a dinner party on the 21st inst. for Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Howe and their wedding party. Mrs. Athur Poyntz. 295 Wright there are 507 cork factories in thirty. Mrs. Athur Poyntz. 295 Wright There are 507 cork factories in thirty. Mrs. Athur Poyntz. 295 Wright There are 507 cork factories in thirty. Mrs. Athur Poyntz. 295 Wright The are 507 cork factories in thirty. Mrs. Sall Woodstock. With her. Mrs. Sall Woodstock. With her. Mrs. Malcolm A. Buchanan. 58 Wells her marriage. Mrs. Robert Johnston Goudy, 1251 West King street, not today but the third Thursday in February for the last time in her new house, her mother Mrs. Site Street. Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Walmsley, East Rox-borough street, on Monday, her sister. Mrs. Arthur Poyntz. 295 Wright towns. GUS NELLIE FLOREDE Next Week-Rose Sydell's London Beller

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borough street, on Monday, her sister, Mrs. Harris, with her.
 Mrs. Arthur Poyntz. 295 Wright avenue. not, today nor until third Thursday in February.
 Mrs. Fred Grundy for the first time in her new house. 16 Glengrove avenue, on Monday, her daughter, Miss Maude Grundy, with her, and afterwards on last Thursday.
 Mrs. Robert T. Brown, 197 St. George son. Mrs. Bertram Brown with her. The Rev. John F. German and Mrs German on Saturday for the last time this sale of militnery at Rutherford's, 542 Yonge street.
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the usual time have renewed their foliage and continued it during the season when they are usually bare; some deciduous European trees in the tropics no longer wholly dropped their leaves at any sea-son, and tropical trees of periodic habit have been made to change their period by varying the fertility of the soil.

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Mr. Reginald Geary returned from LIGHT IS INVENTED

Lady Mackenzie gave a small dance at Benvenuto after the Flonzaley con-cert. Mr. Home Smith is expected from England early in February.







day evening. **BULGARIAN PARLIAMENT**

DISSOLVED YESTERDAY

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 14.--(Can. Press.)--The Bulgarian Parliament was dissolved today by the premier, Dr V. Rados-Lavoff, because the opposition refuse to pass a provisional appropriation on account. The sitting had lasted nine hours, and when the contrary vote was cast the premier immediately rose and read a ukase signed by the king, declaring that the parliament had shown its incapacity for work.

The new chamber must be elected within two months, according to the GREECE WOULD PREVENT based on general manhood suffrage.

CROWD SHOWS PUBLIC CONFI-DENCE.

No better evidence can be afforded of confidence in the quality of goods offered that the response of the

public to a clearance sale made by public to a clearance sale made by firms dealing in universal require-ments. Judged by that standard the well-known firm of Hickey & Pascoe of 97 Yonge street must stand high in popular estimation. Yesterday crowds attended the opening of their great sale, and all day the store presented the same appearance. This was not at all surprising, looking to the extent and variety of the bargains that were available, and it is safe to say that the sult of such a conflict. attraction will remain while the sale continues. Deference to Hickey & Pascoe's advertisement will show that popular trust has not been misplaced because standard merchandise, good service

and full satisfaction is guaranteed. HOTEL BURNED. FIREMAN KILL-

SUNBURY, Pa., Jan. 14 .-- (Can. Press.) -The City Hotel here, one of the larg-est in central Pennsylvania, was total-

ly destroyed by fire today, as a result of an overheated furnace. The loss is astimated at \$125,000, partly covered by insuranc James Leeser, a fireman, was fatally injured fighting the flames.

Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

Common Sense Advice by a Distinguish-ed Specialist.

"Acid" stomachs are dangerous

""Acid" stomachs are dangerous because acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach thus hindering and preventing the proper action of the stom-ach and leading to probably nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble from which people suffer. Ordinary medicines and medicinal treatments are usaless in such cases, for they leave the source of the trouble, the acid in the stomach, as dangerous as ever. The acid must be neutralized, and its formation prevented, and the best thing for this purpose is a teasponntul of bisurated magnesia, a sim-ple antacid, taken in a little warm or cold water, after eating, which not only neutralizes the acid, but also prevents the fermentation from which acidity is de-veloped. Foods which ordinarily cause greatest distress may be eaten with im-funity if the meal is followed with a little bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained, from any drugglet, and should alware, heat, handy.

Count Yukyo Ito, fleet admiral of the cide to deport him, they would first have to find him. The Socialist-Democratic party have decided to allow Mr. Mylius to speak un-der their auspices. He will address a meeting in the Labor Temple on Mon-day evening.

TOKIO, Jan. 14 .- (Ca

Premier of Greece Seeks to Get Backing of Great

Powers. BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 14.-Can. Press.)-The assistance of the

great powers in the prevention of an-other war between Greece and Turkey is being sought by Premier Eleutherios Venizelos of Greece. It was learned here today in autho-ritative circles that this was the chief

bject of the visit of the Greek statescan to the various European capitals It was added that Greece fears the recommittee yesterday.

In the course of his conference European statesmen Premier with Venizelos is also endeavoring to secure a postponement of the evacuation by the Greek troops of that portion of Epirus awarded to Albania, a rectifi-cation of the Albanian frontier, and the permanent acquisition by Greec of most of the Aegean Islands.

NINETY-THREE YEARS OLD LIVED IN PIONEER DAYS

Mrs. Catherine Ostrom, Who Died Yesterday, Rememberd Stage Coach Times.

Mrs. Catherine Ostrom, one of Belle-rille's pioneer residents, who moved to Toronto about twenty years ago, died yesterday at the home of her daughter. 37 Leuty ayenue. She was in her 93rd

Mrs. Ostrom lived in Belleville for 73 years. Her husband, who took part in the rebellion of 1836-7, died about 60 years ago. Mrs. Ostrom remembered the time when there was no train be-tween Toronto and Montreal, and took much pleasure in relating instances of the days of the old stage coach.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT BUF-FALO.

\$2.70 Return Saturday, Jan. 17, Via Canadian Pacific Railway.

Hillerest Club are running a popula week-end excursion to Buffalo via 1.15 p.m. train Saturday, Jan. 17. Tickets valid returning until Monday, Jan. 19, inclusive. Secure tickets from com-mittee or Canadian Pacific offices, corner King and Yonge streets, Union Station and Sunnyside. ed

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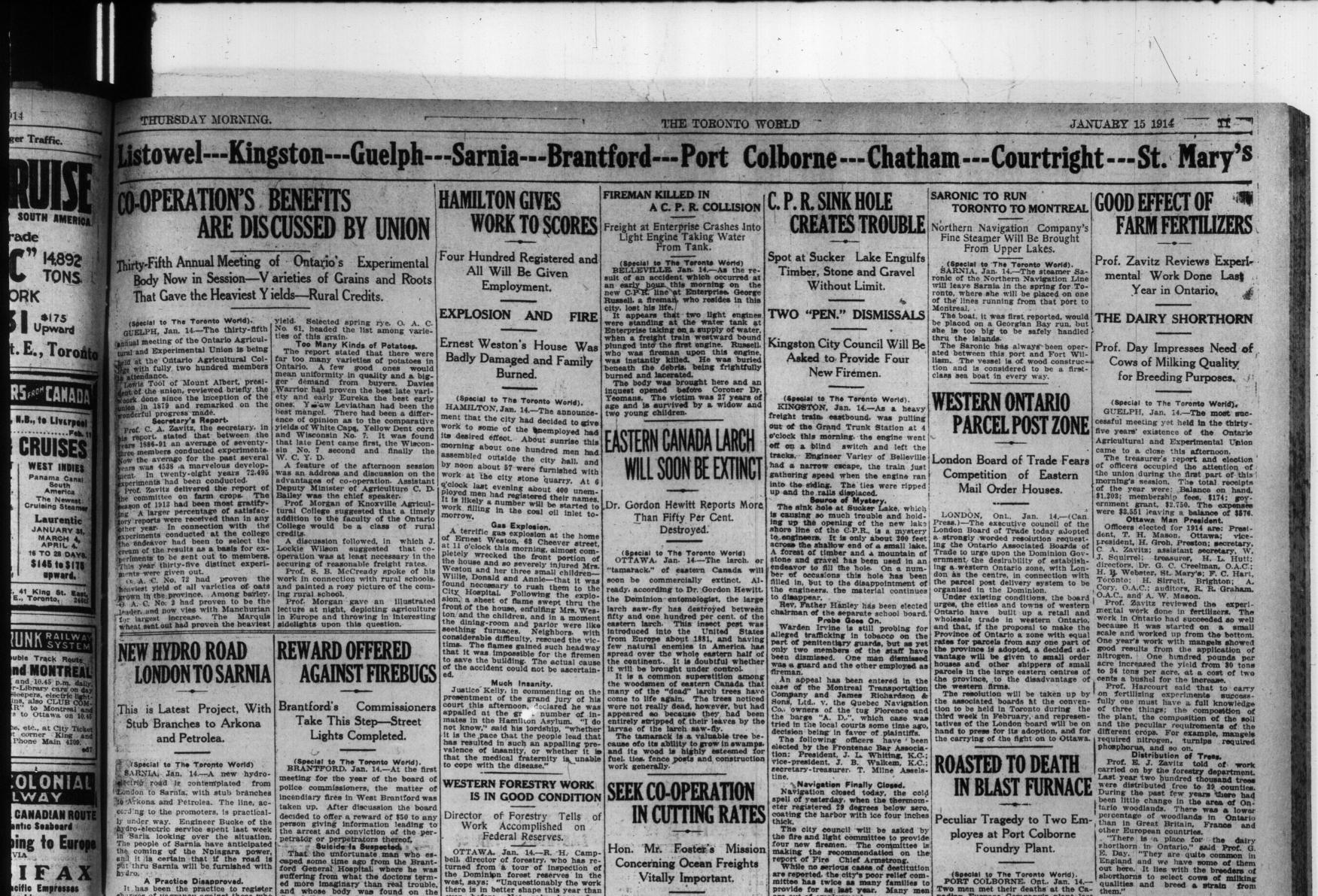
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the coming of the Noisgara power, and it is certain that if the road is put thru Sarnia will be furnished with hydro. A Practice Disapproved. It has been the practice to register charges of vagrancy against those who come the union the doctors term-ed more imaginary than real frouble, and whose body was found on the Grand Trunk tracks yesterday morn-tor, deliberately committed suicide is turned from a tour of inspection of the Dominion forest reserves in the west, says: "Unquestionably the work there is in better shape this year than ever before Not only have fire-fighting facilities, such as trails, lookcharges of vagrancy against those who apply for lodging, and bring them up before the magistrate. As a usual thing they get from seven to ten days in jail. Mayor Dagan, in common with the majority of citizens, disapproved with his brother-in-law at 147 Pearl street, and was a Ruthenian. Since his escape from the hospital, Nepochenick had been wandering around without a home, sometimes invine the favored the town's owning a municipal plant to make cement roads. It is understood that the Sarnia Street Railway Co. will extend its line
Grand Trunk tracks yesterday morning a the long to the city. He was mentally unbalanced according to his friends. out stations , telephone lines, tool caches and fire guards, been very much improved, but the construction of good roads has made the pleasure resorts in these reserves more accessible to the public." SOUTH BRANT TORIES Street Railway Co. will extend its line farther south this year. No definite steps, however, have been decided upon. The town is gradually extend-Brantford's ornamental street light-ing on the main streets of the city is now ready for the current to be turn-ed on. The poles and lamps are all in place, the necessary wire connections made and all that is required is for the Hydro-Electric Commission to get officers were elected: President. W. N. Charlton; 1st vice-president, A. L. Baird; Ewen; 2nd vice-president, A. L. Baird; Ewen; 2nd vice-president, A. L. Baird; Ewen; 2nd vice-president, A. L. Baird; Secretary, W. A. Robinson; treasurer, A. L. Baird; auditors, A. Danby and W. H. Lane. A resolution was passed expressing confidence in Premier Borden and the Conservative administration at Otta-wa. A resolution of sympathy was also passed in reference to the serious illness of Sir J. P. Whitney, premier of Ontario. Rousing speeches were made by W. F. Cockshutt M.P., W. S. Brewster. M. L.A., Mayor Spence and others. southward along the river bank, the extension of the car line must and the extension of the car line must follow sooner or later. An ice bridge is in the process of formation at Point Edward, but the ice is still too soft to form a blockade. The ferry boats had more or less trouble getting thru the ice floes. Water Famine Threatened. Sarnia was in the throes of a water famine this morning owing to the waterworks intake pipe in the river being blocked up with needle ice, which inks to the bottom of the river when it drifts in from the lake. About mid-night the supply in the well gradually fell lower and lower until at last there was not enough water to keep the

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The mayor, city clerk and city soli-

citor were empowered to draw up an

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Sunday cars. The Sunday service will Probably commence a week from next

DISTRICT ORANGEMEN MEET.

CORNWALL, Jan. 14.-(Special.)-

as follows: W.D.M., Kenneth Came-ron, Finch; D.D.M., Harry Symonds.

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was not chough water to keep the pressure on the mains up above 15 pounds. A diver has been hired to make a descent to the mouth of the Wales Government Institution Lef Wales Government Institution pipe and clear away the ice.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 14.--(Special.)-The police department and a posse of citizens searched all day for James Lockhart, 48 years old, who disappeared from his home on Queen street early vestorday moming. at Sydney. A peculiar feature of the New South Wales Government dock on Cockatoo Island, in Sydney harbor, is that it is bewn out of a solid rock. Historically this island is of interest as it was the site of a large prison in the days when British convicts were transported to Aus-tralia. street early yesterday morning. He was clad only in night shirt, and it is. believed that he has perished in the severe cold. Lockhart, who lived with his mother, had been ill for some time.

Protection of G. T. R. Crossing to LONDON, Ont, Jan 14-(Can. Press.)-The board of control today

There are now a number of offices in the old prison building and the old barred windows and iron-doored cells are still in evidence. The formation of the island was orig-inally quite unsuitable for a dockyard, states The London Globe, as the solid rock rose sheer from the water to a height of from sixty to seventy feet. By using convict labor, however, the opermit the building of graving docks and later to make room for building slips and shops near water level. The work has been continued until at present two-thirds of the total area of thirty-three acres has been brought to a practically uniform level of about fifteen feet above high tide. EXPRESS COMPANY CHANGES. CORNWALL, Jan. 14 .-- (Special.)-Arthur Daye of the local office of the Arthur Daye of the local office of the Canadian Express Company has been transferred to Napanee, Ont. where he has been promoted to the position of local manager. Arthur Davey, late of the, Cornwall office of the same of the, Cornwall office of the same

company, who has been manager at the Napanee office for a short time, has been transferred to the Belleville to a office as manager.

PRINCIPLES OF COLOR MUSIC DEMONSTRATED ST. KITTS' HYDRO-ELECTRIC.

MUSIC DEMONSTRATED "Color music." the new art of Prof. A. Wallace Rimington of Queen's College. In London, is expected to have upon an-other sense emotional and stimulative effect similar to those of music upon the hearing. A book expounding the theories has been published, and the principles are being demonstrated with a novel instru-ment called the color organ, on which compositions in colored lights are being prepared and exhibited. The organ has keys and stops, with pedals to regulate intensity. The upper portion of the instrument has apertures irrom which are projected the colors con-trolled by the keys, and these colors ap-density of the owner principles of the reach of the highest tide would govern. Therefore private privileges on the seacoast in the German Empire on the state, which ex-ercises sovereignty in the territory. The possibility of private ownership of the instrument has apertures in the instrument has apertures in which are projected the colors con-trolled by the keys, and these colors ap-the interior are regarded as closed waters and may be owned privately. ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 14 .-- (Special.)—The new hydro-electric com-mission was organized this afternoon with John S. Campbell elected for two years, as chairman. The commission decided to ask the London, Berlin and st. Themas commissions for comiss of

MAN MISSING AT FALLS.

Home Early Tuesday Morning Clad Only in Night Short.

St Albert; D. Chap., Dupcan Monroe, Conwall; D. recording-secretary, Louis Hutt. Berwick; D. financial sec-fretary, G. W. Kinnear, Monckland; D. treasurer, William Armstrong, Crys-ler; D.D. of C. Ernest Canough. Finch; D. lecturer, Ross Thompson. Berwick

Vitally Important.

(Special to The Toronto World) OTTAWA, Jan 14.—To take steps if possible towards bringing about inter-national co-operation for the control of ocean freight rates is stated to be one of the chief purposes of Hon. George E. Foster's visit to England. He is at present in London attending the meetings of the Imperial Trade LISTOWEL SUFFERS TEN

Town Hall Wiped Out and Stables of Adjoining Hotel-Fire the meetings of the Imperial Trade Commission and is Canada's represen-

ELECT ANNUAL OFFICERS (Special to The Toronto World) BRANTFORD, Jan. 14.—At the an-nual meeting of South Brant Conser-vative Association. held in the Borden Club rooms this evening, the following officers were elected: President W. N. LISTOWEL, Jan. 14.--(Can. Press.) --Fire doing \$10,000 damage wiped out the town hall and the stables of the Grand Central Hotel and seriously scorched the hotel and the implement warehouse of Robert Marks and other warehouse of Robert Marks and other nearby buildings. The fire broke out about 2 o'clock, probably due to a de-fective furnace. Before Chief Wilson and the members of the fire brigade could reach the town hall, access to the section where all their fire-fighing

OWNERSHIP OF SHORE PROPERTY IN GERMANY

Continually Flowing Waterways Are Public and Not Subject to Private Control.

Prior to Jan. 1, 1900, the general Roman law, which provides that all flowing waters, the sea, and the sea-coast, to the utmost limit of the highest tide, should belong to the state, was applicable in the larger part of the German Empire. Since the date named there has been a development of legal principles in that country, accord-ing to which the following rules are

now opérative: Private ownership of property does not vest in those things which, ac-cording to their natural state and condition, are beyond the mastery of hu-man agencies. Therefore, while the shores of the sea might in themselves

become subject to private civil law, they are looked upon everywhere in Germany as the property of the gov-ernment, and, in order to determine the limits of this ownership, in all pro-bability the old Roman principle of

glass. These poles are taking the place of wooden ones in Germany and many ad-vantages are claimed for them. In the first place they will last for all time, except in cases of unusual acci-dent, where they may be broken, as in railroad wrecks. They will last even longer than iron or steel. as weather has practically no effect upon them. nor can insects get into them and de-stroy them.

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TELEGRAPH POLES MADE

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tages Claimed for Them

While no serious cases of destitution are reported, the city's poor relief com-mittee has twice as many families to provide for as last year. Many men are out of employment. (Special to The Toronto World). PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Jan. 14.--Two men met their deaths at the Ca-nadian Furnace Company's plant last

nadian Furnace Company's plant last night. Joseph Postice, a Hungarian laborer, feil into the beil or hopper at the top of the furnace, and Lester Brooks, a blower. deliberately jumped into the manhole in an attempt to res-cue him. Both men were almost in-stantly burned and suffocated to death. An inquest will be held. THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE

GUELPH TEACHER HONORED.

GUELFH, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—An interesting event took place at the regular meeting of the board of edu-cation last night, when in recognition of his 25 years' service on the teaching staff of the Guelph Collegiate Institute, the board presented J. W. Charlesworth with a flattering testimonial of its re-read in the space of a suitable reco gard in the shape of a suitable reso-iution and an envelope containing a cheque for four months' salary.

HULL'S TREASURER DEAD.

the section where all their fire-fighting apparatus was stored, had been shut off, and all was lost in the fiames. Bucket lines were formed and calls for help were sent to Palmerston and Stratford, and detachments from these places arrived by special trains. The stables had accommodation for three hundred horses.

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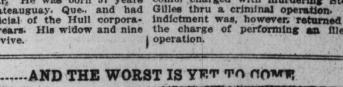
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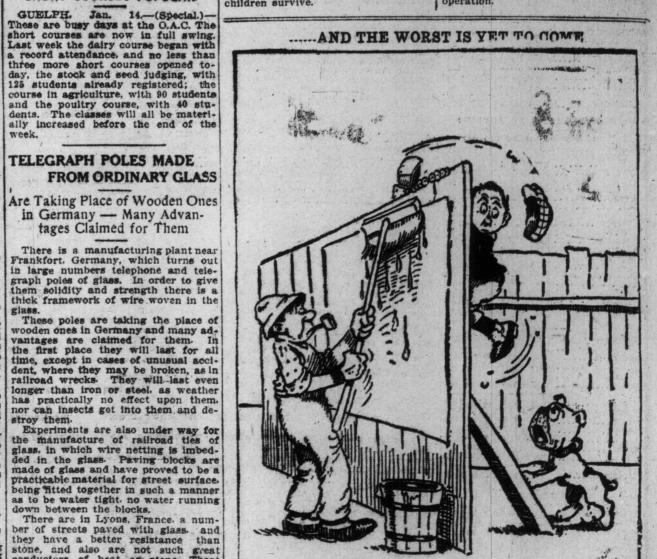
connected with the commission on conservation. He said that not enough attention was paid to the varieties of grain grown. In Peter-boro County, for instance, 17 varie-ties were grown. These could not all be best varieties. Weeds were gaining the ascendency in many cases. On one farm 65 different weeds were found. A fact, the significance of which could not be slighted, was that 98 per cent. of the farmers were tak-ink no special precautions to prevent the waste of farmyard manure. This meant an enormous annual loss of fertility. Eight demonstration farms were established in different parts of

were established in different parts of the province. On these farms cul-tural methods laid down by the commission were followed.

"NO BILL" ON MURDER CHARGE.

OTTAWA. Jan. 14.—(Can. Press.)— A. P. Thibault, city treasurer of Hull. died this morning after an illness of about a year. He was born 57 years ago at Chateauguay. Que. and had been an official of the Hull corpora-tion for 24 years. His widow and nine children aurvive. OTTAWA. Jan. 14.—(Can. Press.)— "No bill" was found by the grand jury today in the case of Mrs. Annie Bal-comb. charged with murdering Stella Gilles thru a criminal operation. An indictment was, however. returned on the charge of performing an filegal operation.





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tion in the waters adjacent to many of the large cities, and declared that

owing to the present position of in-takes there is not a single city on the lake which can be said to possess water that is safe without treatment. The remedy, 'Dr. McLaughlin said, should be sought by the best sanitar-ians in the world.

THE TORONTO WORLD

Early the continued large requirements of new and progressive countries. As the result, therefore, of causes operating over a series of years, the support of the result is proposed to develop their resources.
As the result, therefore, of causes operating over a series of years, the support of the needs of the country. The demands being made upon them.
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rent show-operations Although conditions abroad were unfavorable, the London money market has been generous in its advances to Canadian undertakings. The eastimate amount of Canadian securities taken by London during the past year, is, in round numbers, two hundred and eighty-four millions of dollars, divided be-industrial undertakings. These advances enabled railroad building and import-ant works in connection with municipalities to be carried on, and alded very set stills capitalists have taken about sixty millions of dollars more of our ments. In this country, and their confidence in its future. We have also found a market for many of our municipal securities in the bonds have been placed in that market. It is therefore encouraging to know the spites of the unfavorable confidence in this future. Me have also found a market for many of our municipal securities in the bonds have been placed in that market. It is therefore encouraging to know the lagter months of the year stats. 2,30,000,000 for and its trade has continued to expand, although there has been a failing of in the lagter months of the year, shows an increase over 1932 of \$125,585,641, and over 1911 of \$1315,418,931; the imports for the year being \$672,402,805 300,000 for \$1,227,272 for \$1,227,27 over. Although conditions abroad were unfavorable, the London

the preceding year, and this item forms a satisfactory feature in the years results. The total immigration to Canada during the eleven months ending 30th November was 409,248, made up of 155,128 British, 111,488 American, and 142,687 from all other countries. During the eleven corresponding months of 1912 the total number was 382,779, composed of 142,797 British, 184,380 American, and 105,602 from all other countries. The amounts of cash and valuable effects brought in by these new-comets have added largely to our resources, and have been a helpful influence in the operations of the year. We have also had a good harvest. The yield has been generally good, and the quality on the average has never been surpassed. This has been especially so in the Western Provinces, and the unusually favorable weather and abundant transportation facilities afforded by the railroads enabled the movement of grain to be made rapidly. It is estimated that in the Western Provinces \$107,000,000 added materially in reducing indebtedness. We should be thankful that in a year of such uncertainty our country has come through so well, and that so many things have favored us. The relief ob-favorable harvest, has eased a situation that otherwise might have proved serious.

favorable harvest, has eased a situation that otherwise might have proved serious.
But there is still the greatest need for the exercise of a wise conservatism. New undertakings must not be rashly entered into, speculative ventures must be held in absolute check, and resort must be had to old-fashioned economy and hard work to bring about best results.
In an address made by Sir George Paish during his recent visit to Toronto, the estimated the amount of Canadian indebtedness to outside creditors to be 2600,000,000 sterling, of which amount £500,000,000 had been supplied by British for the interest charge on this indebtedness he estimated to be about £27,000,000
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The continued influx of these large amounts of money has added greatly to the prosperity of our country, but prosperity created by the expenditure of borrowed money will soon pass away, and unless our borrowings have gone industries, into well-planned and properly-managed railways, and other invesses to or opportunities to have a said and prosperous future.
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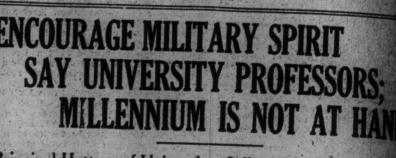
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Interests, and who has also filled many important positions in the business of Montreal.
 I have now to move the adoption of the Report, which will be second the Vice-President, and to add that I shall be very glad to answer any que relating to any matters contained in the Report.

 This motion was carried, as also a resolution expressing the thanks shareholders to the President, Vice-Presidents and Directors for their enservices during the past year.
 In accordance with previous notice given by him, Mr. J. C. Black nated Mr. Geoffrey T. Clarkson, C.A., as Auditor of the Bank, as require section 56 of the new Bank Act, and resolution to that effect was duly by the meeting.

 ^a The following Directors were elected for the ensuing year: William Gooderham, Charles Smith Hyman, William Stone, John Macdonald, Edward Gooderham, Nicholas Bawlf, Duncan Coulson, Joseph Henderson, At a subsequent meeting of the new Board, Mr. Duncan Coulson was an or mously re-elected President, Mr. W. G. Gooderham 'Vice-President, are and for the ensuine year.



Principal Hutton, of University College, and Andrew Phail of McGill, Decry Angellism as Defective-Gl fication of Peace Nothing But Gross Materialism.

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HEATON'S ANNUAL-TENTH EDITION.

Heaton's Annual the commercial handbook of Canada. Heaton's Agency, Toronto. Price \$1.00. Post-age 12c. The 1914 edition of Heaton's Annual has come to hand. With this issue the Annual arrives at the end of

Issue the Annual arrives at the end of its first decade. The first edition was compiled in 1904 for the department of commerce of the Dominion Govern-ment to meet the requirements of British firms doing business with Canada, and 15.000 copies were pur-chased and distributed by the govern-ment in Great Britain and continental Europe Year by wear the hendbeak the require

WASHINGTON, D.C. Jan. 14-(Can. Press.)-Pollution of the waters of the great lakes and the rivers and streams on the Canadian boundary, along which live more than 6,000,000 people, was revealed today in a re-port to the international joint commis-sion by Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin of the public nealth service. The report showed extensive pollu-tion in the waters adjacent to many on Wednesday, 14th January, 1914. The President, Mr. Duncan Coulson, occupied the chair, Mr. Thos. F. How, the General Manager, acted as secretary, and Messrs. George R. Hargraft and E. M. Chadwick were appointed scrutineers. The Secretary then read the following report:

Report of the

The Fifty-Eighth Annual Meeting of the stockholders of this Bank was held at their new Banking House, corner of King and Bay Streets, Toronto,

WATERS OF GREAT LAKES POLLUTED The Bank of Toronto

No Drinking Supply of Any City Considered Safe With- Fifty-Eighth Annual General Meeting

The Directors of the Bank of Toronto beg to present their report for the year ending 29th November, 1913, accompanied by a statement showing the condition of the Bank on that date and the result of the operation for the year.

should be sought by the best sanitar-ians in the world. The commission under treaty has no power to remedy conditions, but will suggest the employment of world-known sanitarians and authorities on public health, and after investigation by these experts will recommend leg-islation to embody their views to both governments. islation to embody their views to both governments. In certain localities in the great lakes and in all their containing wat-ters dangerous sewage pollution was shown to exist, but the bulk of the great lakes' water remains in its pristine purity. The investigation showed that the colon bacilli is prac-tically never present in unpolluted waters, and that the normal bacterial content of great lakes' waters is less than ten per cubic centimeter.

ried on in this building.

have also closed some small offices that did not give promise of becoming

chased and distributed by the govern-ment in Great Britain and continental Europe. Year by year the handbook has been gradually developed, with special regard to its original purpose and to meet the requirements of those who want a book of easy reference to answer questions regarding the Domin ion- Heaton's Annual today is the "Utble" of Many Canadian offices, and is absolutely indispensable to any inancial or commercial firm having business, relations with Canada. If the Auditor appointed by the stockholders at the last Annual Meeting the same will be found in-formation which a business man must have at his elbow. No pains have been spared to maintain the reputa-tion of the book as the standfind regulations. The digest of the casa issued by the department to the casa not, so far as we know, be found con-the shippers' guide, giving popula-tion, banking accommodation and rail, way connections in every banking tow, banking accommodation and rail, way connections in every banking

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. The Balance at credit of Profit and Loss, on 39th November, 1912,

Transferred to Officers' Pension Fund Written off Bank Premises Carried forward to next year

There has been world-wide financial stringency throughout the year, but the volume of business in Canada has again been large. The reports of the Trade and Commerce Department show increases, and the development of the country has gone forward. Banking resources have shown very slight increases. The demand for money has been urgent, and the Bank's available funds have been steadily employed.

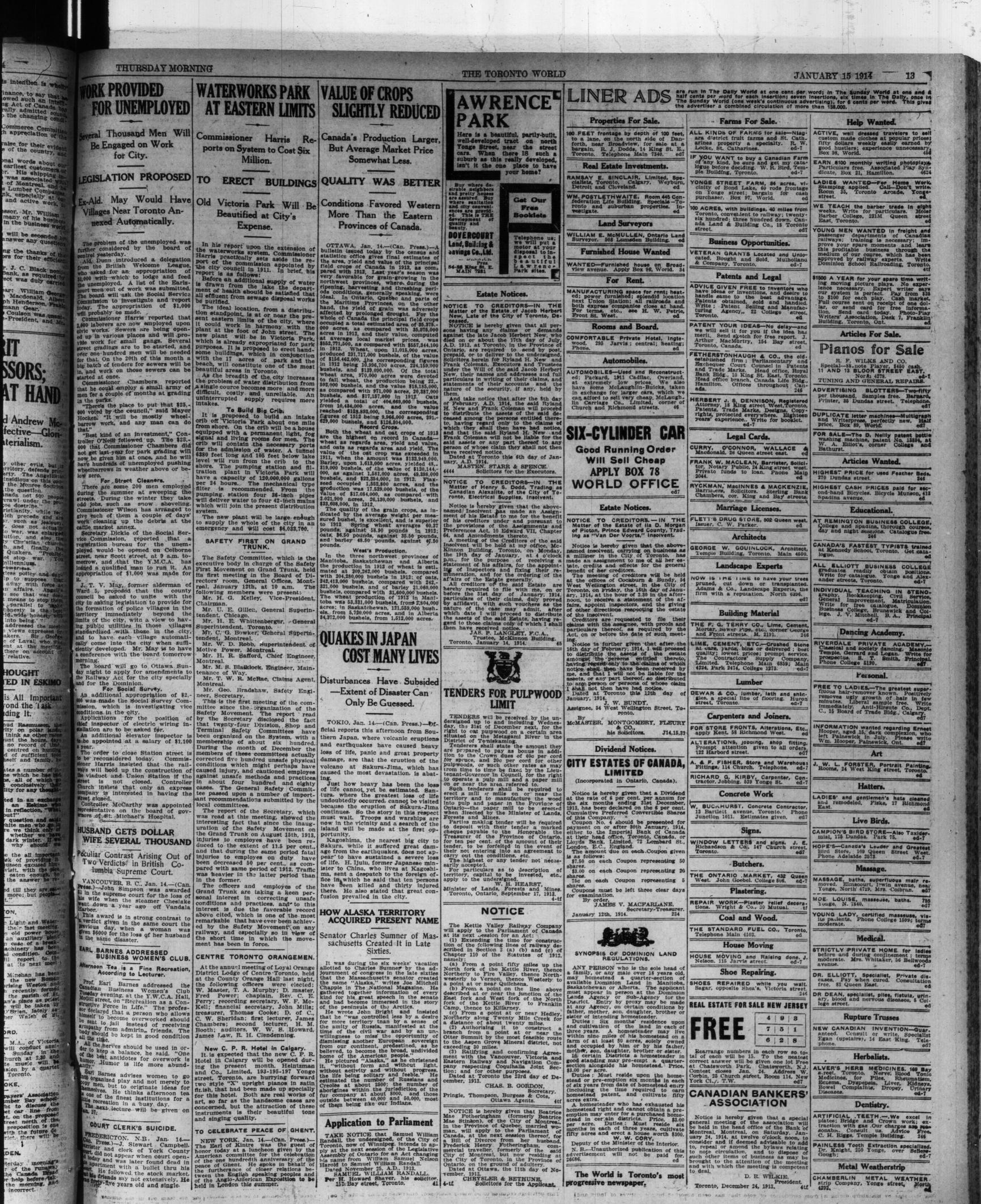
The Bank entered into occupation of their new banking house on the second day of July last, and since that date the operations of its principal Toronto office and the Head Office department of the Bank have been car-

A branch of the Bank has been continued in the premises formerly occupied as the Head Office, and branches have also been opened at Vic-toria, B.C.; Meyronne and Mazenod, Saskatchewan; Richdale, Alberta; Kerwood, and Yonge Street and Yorkville Avenue, Toronto, in Ontario. We

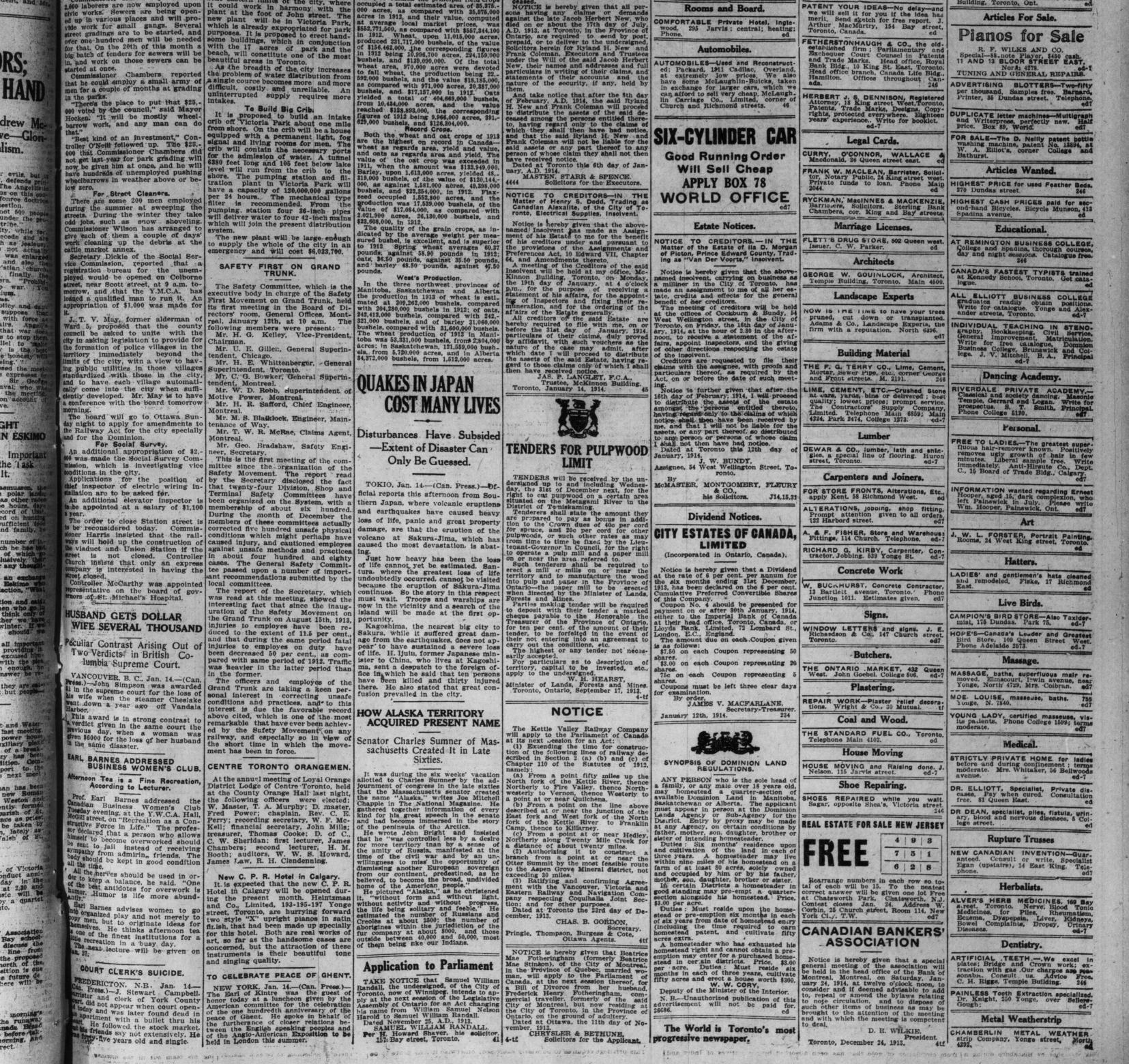
The form of General Statement submitted to you is in accordance with the requirements of the Bank Act passed in the last session of Parliament, and gives fuller details in some particulars.

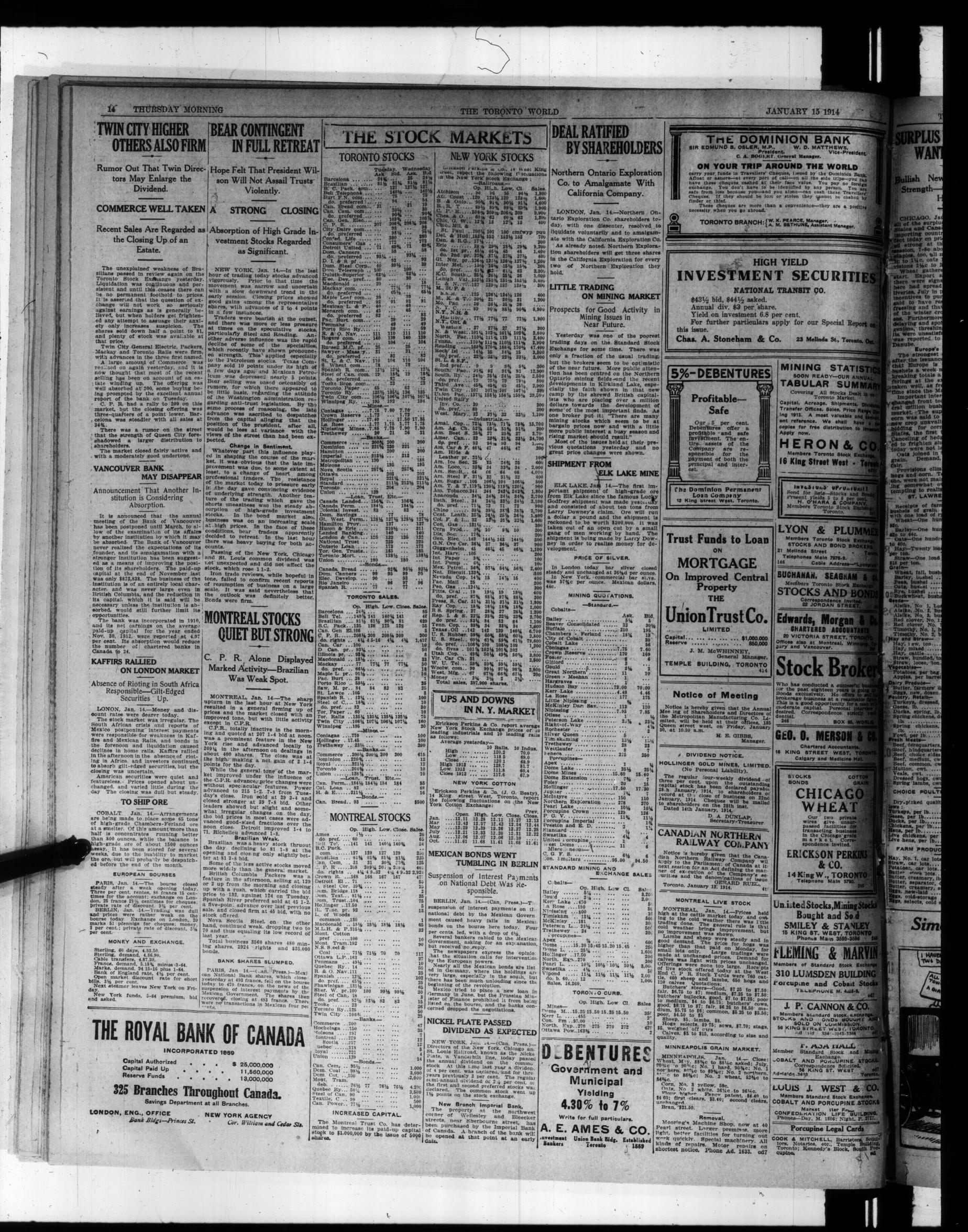
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	g ness of the country, and his high standing in the community, made him a e most valuable member of the Board, and his advice and co-operation were		feelings only," exclaimed Principal Hut- ton in the course of his address. "I maintain that the Canadian Defence	Graneau; a graduate of Louis and to have
many subscribers.	armayo moory Brion.	These total an amount of	League did not so far enough when in drafting its constitution it said that the	was unable to be there on a clently develo
The second half of the book con tains a concise up-to-date description	Who for mony woone was alated - the se	These figures do not embrace the whole of our production, as they do not	age a spirit of militarism in the De	the death of a near relative.
commercial importance, including the	e member of the Board.	nearly, if not during the nearly wealth production would be	opinion that statement need not have	POWERS OF THOUGHT day night to
leading hotels in order of merit, the existing industries and special opporo-	GENERAL STATEMENT.	We are only at the beginning of our development, and if content to go for- ward wisely, avoiding speculative booms, paying special attention to increasing our production, and while developing our natural resources, at the same time	avowed clause in that organization's	LIMITED IN ESKINO and for the i
tunities for new industries. To this is added a section covering such sub-		our production, and while developing our natural resources, at the same time wisely conserving them, our country will have an assured future, and invest-		Laung Scens Fils All monortant and addition
jects as agriculture, fur farming, com- merce, education, finance, fisheries	Notes in Circulation	Comparative Figuras. The children with absolute safety.	"The amount of war within the last	Life Duty Beyond the 12st mission, which
forests, immigration, mining popula- tion, professions, railways, game laws	Deposits not bearing interest	Notes in circulation difference	few years has not been on the decrease, but, on the contrary, has been greatly in	of Providing It. Applications in Application
water powers, etc.—an admirable up- to-date pocket encyclopedia of the re- sources of the Dominion. The book has	Balances due to other Banks in Canada	068,017.43	excess of most periods in history. With the Balkan war just concluded, with France having just added mother	According to Knud Resmussen in chief inspects explorer and authority on polar insis the Eskimo does not think as other mass An addition
received a loyal support from the lead- ing boards of trade, which is guite	In the United Kingdom and Foreign Countries 177.841.72	In accordance with the form prescribed in the Bank Act, we have deducted from current loans the amount of \$217,000 reserved for rebate of interest on these loans. This was formerly shown as a separate item on the other side		or years and keeps no moord of the to be appoint
unique. Substantial evidence of this	Construction Quarterly Dividend payable 1st December, 1913 \$ 137,500,00 266,426.75 Sonus to Stockholders, payable 1st December, 1913 \$ 0,000,00 \$ 528,00 Dividends unpaid \$ 528,00	Cash and Quick Assots have there in the cash and other side of	million to expend two nundred and fifty	and horord the are centred on numeric The order t
idents of over fifty Canadian cities and towns who are anxious to secure		The statement and a consistent the principal changes in the statement and a consistent	the head of which is no loss England, at	has no care.
new industries. The illustrations are admirable, and the advertising section	417,735.56	show that our business has kept in line with the general trend of harding	ject an enormous increase in the budget	Alt. Rasmussen relates a number of a ways will hol teresting conversations which he has at with various Eskimos, all of which as at the viaduct a
is a liberal education in itself.	Bolonce of Profit and Tare Account the transmission of 6,000,000,00	The figures of the November statement of Banks furnished to the Govern- ment for the years 1912-1913 show the following changes in the principal items:	does it look as if peace were to be usher- ed in? With Mexico a cauldron in which	Indi forence and inclution of the Church Insist
CENTRAL LEAGUE.		Circulation increased	there is a scene of mos as this	once, he is quoted in an exchange strengt clubed.
Matthews (Ltd.) - 1 2 3 T'l. Farley (6) 153 145 151-455	\$60,925,164.49	Loans in Canada, decreased	lennium has not yet been entered unter	seemed to be plunged in reflection, "Wat representative
Billing (54) 152 116 139-461 Glynn (3) 139 148 128-418 Armstrong (45) 129 121 133-428	Current Coin held by the Bank	I think I am justified in saying that the banks have handled the situation	attained is the result of the training.	'Oh, it is only you white men who to a
Reams (21) 161 154 139-475	Notes of other Banks	this year with commendable wisdom. The actual business requirements have been judiciously cared for, and, while an expansion of loans could not be enter- tained, customers have had every legitimate need supplied. Profits show a slight increase over last year, and we have been able to add	which has become characteristic of the German people. Strange as it may seem	our flesh pits and whether we take enough for the long, dark winter. If we WIFE SE
Totals (129) 777 727 733 2237 Mohawks— 1 2 3 T'1. Heinz (75) 121 135 124— 465			Would Have Compulsion.	CHINK
Murke (51) 148 121 168-488 Martin (90) 129 172 96 468	where than in Canada	and to provide fully for contribution of our loans	Dr. McPhail referred to the state	Eating seems to be the all insertent peculiar Co thing beyond the task of provides a Once when Mr. Rasmussen extend the Two Verd
Makas (75) 71 105 109-360 Leeder (75) 95 105 112-387	Dominion and Provincial Government Securities, not ex-	with regard to them, and they are never neglected. We have, therefore been	training corps, which has now become a recognized organization in Canadian uni versities. He rejoiced that it had af-	self, after paying a visit, with the set furnish that he had already eaten enough the
Totals (366) 696 761 741 2198	Canadian Municipal Securities	required, and that other amounts have been recovered, enabling us to restore	and expressed the hope that it would be	was laughed at and the answer he to VANCOUV. "Dogs can be stuffed till they are and Press.)-John
WORLD BOWLERS AT ASYLUM	exceeding market value	Bank Premises Account-Our Bank Premises Account nor	a thorn ralling that they might gain	isfled and can eat no more; but people it in the sup
The World bowlers visited the Asylum yesterday. Scores:	Canada, on Bonds, Debentures, and Stocks 1,784,840.81	This is apparently a large sum, although it amounts only to about the	dian manhood the ingliest grade of Cana-	
Bulkeley	of interest \$217,100.00	This is apparently a large sum, although it amounts only to about 4½ per cent. of our Assets. I may also inform you that we have now 54 offices owned for our increasing business, it has become necessary for us to own premises and	part. that movement was	The Weston Electric Light and Wass a verdict give
	Loans to other Banks secured	and in use by the Bank. In order to have satisfactory and safe accommodation for our increasing business, it has become necessary for us to own premises, and these we have in such important centres as Montreal, Kingston, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg and Toronto, as well as in a number of important towns in Out new Head Office building has been occupied by us since lat tube test	"The glorification of peace as express- ed by Norman Angell is not what it	decided to utilize the old power house fiven \$6000 fo
	Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per contra 43,671.293.62 Bank Premises, at not more than cost less amounts written off 2,762,898.66	Our new Head Office building has been occupied by us since 1st July last. The business of the Bank has increased by reason of the change to these com- modious premises, and we are satisfied that the expenditure with these com-	t is really a very gross form of mater-	to assist the hydro in case of a brai- down. Althe the machinery has brai-
Totals 1239 1341 1308-3928 World-1 2 3 TT Macdonald 227 253 257-737	\$60,925,164.49		ing the city population at the expense of the rural parts has become acute	down. Altho the machinery has been the BARL BARN missioner Cousins will report to the BUSH
Hamly 168 240 229- 723	D. COULSON, President. THOS. F. HOW,	we have been enabled to write off from our Bank Premises Account the entire cost of the land upon which this building stands, and which competent authorities have valued at \$500,000. The values of the Bank's properties are taken into the state	stated that the young men of the coun-	ing. Rev. Father James Minchen has been Afternoon Te
Cameron	I have examined the Dealer and the second second	very conservative basis and we are sume that the statement upon a	siments, and should have their patriot-	Catholic parish comprising Weston and Prof. Earl
Totale 1900 1004	Head Office and two principal branches in Montreal and Toronto, and checked the cash and verified the investments and securities on head the	Audited D	reative element introduced, that the at- ractions of the city could be lessened.	the northern part of the marian of St. Tuesday even
R.C.B.C. LEAGUE	of business on November 29th, 1913, against the entries in regard thereto in such	Auditor's Report-You will find the report of Mr. Geoffrey T. Clarkson, C.A., who was appointed by the Stockholders at the last annual meeting to act as Auditor and to report upon the statement now presented to your	Problems finally become so great, said Dr. McPhail, that they are unsolvable.	in Albion and Caledon will be taken by structive For
Planets 1 2 3 T'l	to me, together with all information and explanations required, and I certify	We can only say that the Auditor appointed by you has discharged his	"In the final analysis we must either	the Rev. Father J. O'Brien, lately as sor declared himself to be be sent to be
Richards	1913, is in agreement with the books, and properly drawn so as to exhibit, in my opinion, a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according	We can only say that the Auditor appointed by you has discharged his duties in a very thorough and conscientious way, and has gone very carefully into all the items composing the balance sheet, and it will be a satisfaction to all members of the Canadian Bankers' Association if all the Auditors who may be appointed under the Bank Act are as thorough and careful in the discharge of their duties.	ble to govern ourselves unless we are ble to detend ourselves. We are face	
Bell 1 178 175 163-576 Davey 159 159 191-508	books of the Bank.	A that and careful in the diate as thorough and careful in the diat	vill have antine in the cities we	WEXFORD. Prof. J. H. Michael, M.A., of Victoria University, Toronto, will conduct anni- Mithe nervices
Totals	G. T. CLARKSON , Toronto, December 23rd, 1913. Chartered Accountant,	Bank Act—The Bank Act has again passed under the review of Parliament, and the result of its deliberations is seen in the Act which went into effect on Ist July last. The principal changes are:	elves within the empire for the support	Wexford Methodist Church at 2,20 and of the best a
Fleming 181 150 164-495	After the Report had been read, the President addressed the meeting as	The principal changes are:	- Interpar Hutton of University College	7.30 p.m. Appropriate music will be humor. Hum rendered for the occasion by a quarter antily."
		Reserve may to the optent of a deposit of gold in a contract it	vere glaring.	trom victoria College, Toronto.
Spence 144 187 177-508 Totals	Gentlemen—It is not my intention to go minutely into the events of the year, nor shall I make this address a statistical record, but will endeavor to touch very briefly upon a few of the more important matters that have been	our population is added to and our trade expands it will probably be availed it	ment to abolish war, and that makes the	ETOBICOKE. opy men, bu
		In addition to the penents which the counting in	moortant than mould athen it	There is the Trees and There was here the
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14Jack Black-	the increasing difficulty experienced in obtaining money for new enterprises. This difficulty increased, and a widespread and severe monetary stringency re- sulted, which affected every market.	In addition to the benefits which the country will experience through having a sufficient amount of currency made available for the temporary increases that are necessary at certain seasons of the year, it may also be hoped that gold will be brought in and added to the gold reserves of the country each at gold will	ecome able to withstand any attack a vinch might come to it. The great peace	construction of a street car line from the next in 27.
burn, the negro puglist, was paroled from the Eastern Penitentiary today, after having served four and a half years	sulted, which affected every market.	a sufficient amount of currency made available for the temporary increases that are necessary at certain seasons of the year, it may also be hoped that gold will be brought in and added to the gold reserves of the country, and thereby give increased stability to our financial system. (2) The provision for the appointment of Auditors.	or the pacific people of this continent I nd thruout the world to be on the alert 1	court allway track. As the proposition is out COURT
of a fifteen-year sentence for killing Alongo Polk, another negro. Blackburg	Amongst these were the immense destruction of capital caused by a provide the structure of the low sector of the low sec	(2) The provision for the appointment of Auditors. Where competent and reliable Auditors are appointed, the Shareholders and to customers of the Bank will benefit by an independent audit being made. This provision of the Act is therefore of value, although it is not possible that it can possess the same value as the inspection and valuation made by a trustworthy P	o see whither they are being led. The v isarming of the pacific nations, already a	velopment of the district, there will be PREDERIC alarge attendance.
is in good physical condition and is con- sidering going to Paris in an effort to	manoy in Continents!	and competent and the inspection and valuation made by a trust	escaful nations mould come at	TODMORDEN.
Pols was shot by Blackburn during a quarrel at the latter's home in this city	engendered, the political conditions in Europe, the continued disappearance t from circulation of gold that has been absorbed by the natives of India and	(3) The privilege of making loans to farmers against security taken in	ations, to whom along the peace move	The report in yesterday morning's apartment
the latter s nome in this city	and over absorbed by the natives of India and	This privilege requires to be wisely exercised; otherwise it may prove to be of doubtful value either to the borrower or to the Bank, but the intention of the fit	Would Not Crawl.	the cite differ of the running and the He s
		of doubtful value either to the borrower or to the Bank, but the intention of the d	ghting, and also for it. It costs money, h	ng his team out in the morning, and source hy had been refused, was incorrect.
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THURSDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

JANUARY 15 1914

SIMPSON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN LIST **Bargains in Boots, Rubbers and Slippers** 10,000 Yards of Dress Fabrics at Pre-Men's Heavy Tweed Ulsters \$8.95 CHILDREN'S RUBBERS, 25c. Bright finish, every pair perfect, strongly reinforced soles and heels; sizes 3, 3¹/₂, 4, 4¹/₂, 5, 5¹/₂, 6, 6¹/₂, 7¹/₂ and 8¹/₂ only. Regularly 45c. Fri-**Stock-Taking Prices for Friday** Regularly \$10.50, \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00. 90 only, assorted patterns, heavy weight, all-wool materials, in gray and brown, made up double-breasted, with convertible collars, lined with heavy twilled mohair; sizes 34 to 40. Fri-2500 Yards of Shepherd Checks, Worsted Stripes, and Bed-ford Cords, 42 inches wide, reduced for Friday selling to, per WOMEN'S BOOTS, 99c. yard 200 PAIRS MEN'S WORSTED TROUSERS. 3000 Yards of French San Toys, Poplins, Crepes, Armures, Assorted stripe patterns, gray and black, with colored in Henriettas, etc. Regular values 65c and 75c per yard, at, per ter-mixtures, neat patterns, and splendid wearing material made up with side and hip pocket. Regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS, 19c. Warm, black felt, with thick, German felt soles, and imported "Arctic" cloth, in neat plaid pattern, with flexible cord soles; sizes 3 to 3500 Yards of West of England Serges, \$1.00 values, in a \$2.75. Special, Friday 1.4 good range of shades; also navy, cream, and black, at, per 65 MEN'S HOUSE COATS OR SMOKING JACKETS. Broken lines and odd sizes, left over from the holiday trac CHILDREN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS, 19c. English and American-made garments, in assorted colors, bl 1500 Yards of Black Sedan-Finished Broadcloths, in me-gray, brown and wine colors, in plain pattern with fancy plaid dium weight, and guaranteed thoroughly shrunk and unspotcollars and cuffs, also some stripe and scroll patterns; sizes 34 table. Our regular \$2.00 cloth at, per yard, Friday, 52 inches MEN'S BOOTS, \$1.99. wide 1.46 (Second Floor) to 44. Friday 4.95 Strong box kip and light dongola kid, some are leather lined; solid leather double soles; sizes 6 to 11, Regularly \$2.49 and \$3.00. Friday bargain 1.99 Fur Bargains for Friday STORM RUBBERS. 100 Black Belgian Hare Stoles, wide on shoulder, plain, round, or fancy backs; long stole fronts, trimmed with heads, Bright New Rubbers, storm front style, perfect in every way and fully guaranteed. Women's sizes, 2¹/₂ to 7. Friday .58 Misses' sizes, 11 to 2. Friday .47 Children's sizes, 3 to 10¹/₂. Friday .38 paws, and tails, silk lining. Regular \$5.50, \$5.00, \$4.75 and \$4.50. Friday, all one price 2.49 25 Only Black Mongolian Goat Stoles, wide shoulders, divid-ed fronts, silk lined. Regular \$4.50. Friday, to clear 1.49 PLAIN RUBBERS. City Weight Rubbers, bright finish, reinforced, corrugated soles and

LEATHER TOP RUBBER BOOTS, \$2.49.

Men's 8-inch Leather Top Shag-Proof Rubber Boots, with rolled edge soles and solid rubber heels, leather laces with every pair; sizes 6 to 12. Regularly \$3.35. Friday 2.49 HEAVY GUM RUBBER BOOTS. \$1.99.

a For Motormen, Teamsters, Railwaymen, etc. Best Quality Snag-Proof Rubber Boots, two-buckle and three-eye-

let styles, strongly reinforced rolled edge soles, solid rubber heels, bel-

lows tongues; sizes 6 to 13. Regularly \$2.85. Friday 1.99

MEN'S KNEE RUBBER BOOTS, HIGHEST GRADE, \$3.24.

heels; sizes 6 to 12. Regularly \$4.00. Friday 3.24

Dull-finished pure Para gum, heavy corrugated soles, solid rubber

Pierced Persian Lamb Muffs, extra choice quality, large

new empire shape, full silk ends and lining. Regular \$12.00 and \$14.00. Friday 7.95

White Iceland Sheep Baby Carriage and Go-Cart Rugs, some with pockets, others plain, lined with white wool felt. Regu-lar price \$3.00 and \$3.50. Friday 1.95 (Third Floor)

Bargain Day Prices in Women's and **Misses'** Dresses

Serges in many styles for women and misses, cut by experienced work-men and smartly tailored. Colors brown, black, and navy. Friday bar-

STYLISH WINTER COATS OF WARM FABRICS FOR WINTER WEAR. Regular Prices. \$12.50 to \$15.00. Friday, \$6.95. Imported Tweeds, all high-priced materials, cut in the very latest styles. Smart models with the new sleeve and yoke. Becoming styles for misses or women. A splendid bargain at 6.95

A SPECIAL PRICE ON GIRLS' COATS, \$1.20. The material alone costs more. 30 coats only in this exceptional sale, made from good heavy warm blanket cloth—blue only. Large storm collar and turn back cuffs. Ages 6 to 10 years. Regular \$5.00 value. Friday, Same Quality Three-Quarter Length Rubber Boots. Regularly \$5.50.

(Second Floor)

Imported Seamless Axminster Rugs

About One Dozen Rugs, sizes 10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft., 9 ft. x 13 ft. 2 in., and 10 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in., all included at a sweeping price reduction. Each 19.75

ENGLISH BRUSSELS RUGS.

heels.

Friday

Friday Bargains in Men's Furnishings

garment Men's Heavy Flannelette Nightrobes, extra large and roomy, nea stripe designs; less than cost price. Sizes 15 to 18. Regularly 75c. Fr

Heavy Alhambra Bed Spreads

Bargain Friday, yard FLANNELETTE CLEARING AT 7½c YARD. Flannelette in a good range of neat stripes; width 32 inches. Reg larly 10c yard. Bargain Friday, yard

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TWEED SKIRTS FOR MISSES, \$1.98 A very special lot made up in a number of smart tailored styles from ends of excellent quality tweeds that are mixtures of gray, tan, brown, green, or navy. Specially priced. Friday 1.98

(Third Floor.) \$2.00 Ostrich

Drug Bargains

Ruffles for 98 Cents

Ostrich Ruffle, in the newest shades,

made from fine quality fibres, finished with rich satin tie. Regular \$2.00,

Umbrellas

Useful Household Articles

EACH ITEM FOR Sc. 12 Stair Plates; 25 yards Picture Wire; 6 Wire Coat and Hat Hooks; Padlock with 2 keys; Barrel Slip Bolt; Bronzed Sash Fastener; Gilt Drawer Pull; Pair of House Canvas Gloves; Corkscrew; Emery Knife Sharpener; Broom Holder; Can Opener; Dover Egg Beater; Chain Pot Sharpener; Broom Holder; Can Opener; Dover Egg Beater; Chain Pot Cleaner; Gravy Spoon; Mixing Spoon, plain or slotted; Vegetable Knife; Sink Brush; Toilet Paper Holder; Wire Egg Whip; Egg Turner; Card Rack; Letter Rack; Mincing Knife; Metal Match Safe; Wood Match Safe; Table Scrub; Vegetable Grater; Tin Funnel; Machine Oil Can; Potts' .Iron Handle; Stove Black Enamel; Bill File; 2-foot Zig Zag Rule, Your choice,

OTHER BASEMENT SPECIALS.

300 Only, Spring Scales, regular \$2.25, with clock face dial and scoop, weighing 24 lbs. by ounces; Government stamped. Friday Bargain Sale, each 1.49

800 Only, Children's Snow Shovels, regular 15c. Friday Bargain Sale,

Cast Steel Chopping Axes, handled at prices for Friday Bargain Sale,

each 2,000 Regular 15c Flat Bread Toasters, for coal, wood, gas or oil stove.

one piece. Worth 30c pair in the regular selling way. Friday Bargain Sale, per pair

(Phone orders to Department.)

ICE SKATES, SPECIAL, 85c.

blades; most reliable make; heavily nickel-plated; worth at least \$1.25.

ty, strong make; easy to attach to shoe. Special for Friday Bargain Sale,

(Basement.)

The Needlework Section

50 Round Centrepieces, 18, 20, and 22 inches, superbly haud-embroidered in white and colored sprays and flowers. These have been selling at

Wool" in navy, white, or red. Our regular sell-

ing price is 12 1/2 c per full oz. Friday, per oz.,

Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Several good designs and colors. Some reduced by one-third. Friday bargain, each 13.75

SCOTCH TAPESTRY RUGS.

That are big sellers. Values are right, styles are good, prices the lowest. 7.6 x 10.6 7.00 9.0 x 10.6 8.00 9.0 x 9.0 7.00 9.0 x 12.0

and the second of	10.6 x 12.0	11.25	
LARGE	SIZES IN TAPE	STRY BUGS NEARLY HALF PRICE	
J.0 X 12.0.	Regular \$13.75.	Friday 975	
J.0 X 13.0.	Regular \$15.50.	Friday	
2.0 x 12.0.	Regular \$16.25.	Friday 12.75	
2.0 x 13.6	Regular \$17.50	Friday	

Friday 13.75 (Fourth Floor)

English Bungalow Nets at Prices Less Than the Cost of Production

1st Lot at 19c Yard-Strong, durable, and effective, 42 to 50 inches wide.

2nd Lot, at 23c Yard-Superior quality, many different designs to select from; for living-rooms, halls, dining-rooms, etc.

FRIDAY BARGAINS IN THE DRAPERY DEPARTMENT ARE ALWAYS FULL OF INTEREST. LOOK OVER THE FOLLOWING LIST. 40c Art Stripe Ticking, dainty colors, launders perfectly; 32 inches wide. Friday bar-

gain, yard 30c English Washing Chintzes, many pretty designs and color combinations to select

each

Friday Furniture Bargains

Sample Mahogany China Cabinets, in "Colonial" and "Sheraton" style. These can be supplied in various designs. Regularly priced from \$50.00 to \$58.00. Friday bargain. 39.50 bargain

English Upholstered Rattan Chairs, have deep seats and long sloping backs, covered

And Angelian Friday

Bargains for China Shoppers

White and gold wheat patterns, semi-porcelain ware; marked at bargain for quick selling Friday:

Cups and Saucers. Each
Tea Plates. Each
Cereal Dishes, Each
Fruit Saucers. Each

25c AND 35c ROCKINGHAM TEAPOTS, 17c. Rockingham and Decorated Teapots, two, three, and up to six-cup sizes. Regular

 150 OPTIC GOBLETS, FRIDAY, 75c DOZEN.
 100 Dozen Glass Optic Table Goblets, firm stems. Regular price \$1.50. Friday, dozen .75
 ANOTHER SALE OF WATER TUMBLERS, 4c EACH.
 30 Barrels Bell Shape Optic and Straight Side Water Tumblers. Regular 60c and 85c
 Friday, each dozen. Friday, each ...

d Linen for serviceable dresses, etc.; 38 and 40

Gloves and Hosiery Bargains

closely knitted, neat pattern, heavy weight. Ages 1 to 4 years. Regul

25c. Friday Children's Long Woolen Mittens, heavy weight, close ribbed finishades cardinal, scarlet, white; navy. Ages 3 years to 12 years. Regula

Polishes, Stains, Waxes, Windowphonie Brushe Flempole Furniture and Woodwork Polish. Regular 25c bottle. Fr

Grocery List for Friday

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California Seeded Raisins	3 105
Yellow Cooking Sugar	3 packages .2
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