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AMERICAN EXCHANGE IS STILL ADVANCING

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pect to see it carried by a big major-

More Than Usual Artillery Activi-

ty Shown by Germans

in Flanders.

LONDON, Dec. 28, 11-20 p.m.-The ollowing official communication was

"Last night we exploded a mine near

foday the enemy has shown rather

Fricourt, inflicting considerable dam-

more than his usual artillery activity, not. bly south of the La Bassee Canal,

near Armentieres and at Ypres. Our artillery replied effectively."

following official communication

issued tonight:

Work with

age on the enemy.

DOING DAMAGE TO FOE

BRITISH EXPLODE MINE

Gold Shipments From Britain to U.S. Likely to Be Checked.

LONDON, Dec. 28, 3.23 p.m.-Am-rican exchange today reached a high-r point than at any time in the past. and it is the opinion of the stock mar, or the voluntary system versus con-ket that the rate is going to a level scription, was of a very critical and which will stop further gold shipments' decisive character, and virtually to the United States-4.76 or 4.77, takto the United States-4.76 or 4.77, tak-ing into consideration insurance and tion of force may become necessary conscriptionist section of the cabinet abiabing charges refore all cligible single men are ef-

The stock market considers that the fectually brought to the co committee which is arranging the ex-change question now have the oppor-Will Introduce Bill. Therefore it was resolved that at tunity to stabilize it, especially with the earnest opportunity a bill should such a powerful lever as the mobiliza- be introduced in parliament in order

light away in its favor. He believed the advocates of the bylaw had FOSTER ECONOMY AND PARSIMONY everything to gain and nothing to lose by the fullest possible discussion.

Supports It Strongly. John Winnett, president of Ward Two, is a busy man, but he was quite

Controller Foster is not familiar with a good business man because he has a dictionary. This is no disgrace to control of a lot of money. People imagine he must have made the money ready to talk as soon as he heard the Beck radial bylaw mentioned. He is use words in the dictionary with which he controls. He is not the kind of a giving it hearty support and believes he is not familiar. He does this be-cause he does not know any better. has no large outlook nor width of view. that it will go thru on New Year's Day with a good majority. J. W. Edwo.th, president of Ward and because he is badly advised by He came into the control of property friends of his who do not know any thru his family connection, and he has Three, is strong for the Beck bylaw. "It will be a good thing for the better.

worked up a reputation for business One of these words with which Conability in this vicarious way. country," said Mr. Edworth, "and I troller Foster is not familiar is econo-my. It is one of his stock words, but he really does not know what it means what he has got. As an example of Controller Foster's idea of business methods and economy is to hang on to think the more meetings we hold the The more thoroly the people understand the p.oposition the strongor why other people employ if. There what he understands by economy, but is another word, in the dictionary which is really parsimony, take his John Patterson, president of the method of handling his house pro-perty. Over two dozen of his houses which Controller Foster probably does North Toronto Association, asked by not know anything about either. It is The World where he stood on the Beck the word he ought to use instead of economy, if he understood words. "I am heartily in favor of it. I am which he does not. The word is par- the interference of the health officer. sorry I have not the time now to dis- simony.

cuss the subject more at length, but

Discussion is Good. A. E. Laver, president of Ward Five, said he hoped for good results from the meetings to be held in his locality. "The more discussion we have," economy as the it were parsimony and said. "the better it will be. It will be pretty hard to convince me that the

bylaw is not a good thing." Tom Rooney, president of Ward Six, also believed that the bylaw has difficulty about, understanding. But who loves money for its own sake and everything to gain by publicity. Controller Foster is not an ordinary "A city official," he said, "is not sup-posed to take an active part in politics, but I do not regard the bylaw as inman, nor has he had an ordinary busivolving any political question. At any

Controller Foster thinks it is econo-Controller Foster does not know the my not to put sanitary conveniences in you can put me down as a hearty sup-porter of the bylaw." Controller Poster does not know the my not to put sampling conveniences in simony. Now, this would not matter of health has a different view, and in itself if he knew the difference be- the conveniences had to be put in, tween the practice of economy and the much to Controller Foster's disgust, practice of parsimony. He does not for he thinks modern sanitation a kind know that difference. He talks about of extravagance. He has the same point of view ex-The difference between the two is not one that the ordinary man has any

not for the advantages it bestows. The electors have an opportunity to ness man's experience. He knows choose a better man this year in Ald. nothing about business. There is a Cameron or ex-Controller Simpson or

theory that Controller Foster must be Ald. Dunn. BRITAIN'S UNMARRIED MEN LIABLE TO FORCED SERVICE

**UNDER GOVERNMENT'S BILL** Cabinet, After Eitter Fight, Which May Lead to Some Resignations, Agrees on Modified Conscription-Asquith to Make Statement of the Situation Next Week.

LONDON, Wednesday, Dec, 29, 1.30, that no other course was effective to a.m .- It is stated on excellent autho- this end.

a.m.—It is stated on excellent autho-rity that the cabinet has virtually de-a statement on the whole question in cided upon a modified form of conscription the house of commons Wednesday on tion bill, to be introduced in the house Thursday of next week, and announce of commons next week, giving the the speedy introduction of a bill of of commons next week, giving the permissive character, making service government the necessary power, is the army obligatory on unmarried should it be found needful, to pring in' men who have failed to attest under

The anti-conscriptionist ministers Yesterday's cabinet meeting, altho ti offered strong opposition, and it is Cable transfers touched 4.74<sup>3</sup>4. the ministers upon the vexed question the still unknown whether any resigna-tions will follow. It is believed, how-

American securities scheme to that the government might have the

meetings not a heckler disturbed, nor The conscriptionist newspapers natur-Norris declared himself to be in favor of the bylaw, and had no doubt that it would carry by a good majority. Wm H. Fenwick, president of Ward One association, was stoongly in favor that some meetings were to be held interfore the benefit of the propie in file the failways and the failways and try to beat them that some meetings were to be held ingint away in filsbuing the struction. tions of the arguments put up by the interests, left so lattle doubt in the minds of the western Toronto voters that not one took advantage of the op-

The Times says the precise scope of the proposed bill will be the subject portunity given by the speaker to ask any questions they wished concerning for further discussion, and that the abinet's decision was largely due to

Won't Make Mistake. Sir Adam started each of his three uddresses as he completed them, munitions, and some of his Unionist David Lloyd George, the minister of amidst thunderous applause. Speaking an hour in each school, he devoted half his time to an explanation and review colleagues. Two May Go. The Times anticipates that there of the hydro radial movement and the will be at least two cabinet resignations, Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, and Walter Runci-man, president of the board of trade other half to refutations of the individual arguments against hydro ra-dials being widely advertised by the opponents of the people's railway. At the conclusion of his address at the Annette Street Sc.ool he told the ratepayers that if they voted down the widen to rescale the the told the common some the project on the common sector of the people's railway. At the newspaper remarks that resigna-tions some times are infectious. Con-cerning the effect of the project on the country. The Times says:

country, The Times says: "Few persons ever advocated the principle of compulsion for its own sake, and most people would probably bylaw they were making the biggest mistake of their municipal career career. "But I don't believe you will do that." "You bet we won't," yelled one of the have been glad if the war could have been won without it. But the domi-nating desire of the country is to win audience, amid the applause which followed.

were in such a condition for lack of sanitary conveniences that it called for His answer to the criticism of the the war, and if compulsory recruiting board of frade against the illegal clauses in the agreement was to the is shown to be imperative, we believe clauses in the agreement was to the effect that in 1914 representatives of a hundred municipalities waited on the Hon. J. J. Foy, then acting pre-mier, praying that this very agree-mont determined spirit it has shown thru-out the conflict. The need for men has become very real and urgent." The Daily Chronicle, an anti-conment, not one word of which had been scription st journal, admits that the changed, be made law by the govern- country will accept compulsion if it is changed, be made law by the govern-ment. "Where was the eagle eye of proved to be necessary.

the board of trade then? Why didn't they find those jokers out at that time **ARAB FORCES** -they have just discovered some-thing," he said.

Absurd Argument. The argument that Toronto was **BADLY BEATEN** giving up its streets was so absurd on the face of it as to make denial unnecessary. "According to the plan and agreement we only come in along the harbor front, and there are no streets British, Aided by Warships, there," he declared, amidst tremendous

applause of the meeting. "Further-Won Sharp Christmas Day more, I'll undertake any guarantee you like that if this agreement leaves any doubt as to whether we are going to grab your streets T'll introduce legislation at the next sitting of the legislature amending that clause in the TWO HUNDRED DEAD agreement to make it clearer to you.' He made a tremendous appeal to the meeting by reading from an advertisement of the Toronto Board of Trade Tribesmen, Three Thousand

legal opinion of McMaster, Montgomery and Fleury on "that dangerous "Montgomery, hydro bylaw." "Montgomery," he said, "isn't that the man who five years ago put up such a fight against the hydro movement-and isn't be the same Montgomery who would, by getting an injunction, refuse you and me

LONDON .Dec 28, 8.50 p.m.-A icespatch to Reuter's Telegram Com-bany from Cairo says: the right to vote on this issue on Sat-urday next?" Speaking of the board "It is announced that the operations hristmas Day on the western Egypof trade, he said: "Are the citizens of ian front were completely successful. Toronto going to be dictated to by any

An enemy tribesmen force of 3009 one man or dozen men on the board of strong was driven back, leaving 200 trade? or make it two dozen if you lead on the field. Effective support like. given the British force by the

One Vote in Thirty-One. gun fire from ships." "One voice in thirty-one? Why, you have only one voice in 131 on the The British official communication,

Fight.

Strong, Were Defeated in

Decisive Style.

have only one voice in for on the suffer issued Monday, says that on Dec. 25 from it," he said regarding another the principal Arab force near Mersa. argument advanced by the private in-dispersed with trifling loss to the

capital built large steam railways, only British troops. hey called them grants and bounties and did the board of trade call for your one vote in 31 SPECIAL BARGAIN-12 ONLY PER-SIAN LAMB COATS.

for your one vote in one million These coats are the only ones left over from last season and that is their At each meeting Sir Adam frankly only fault. The fur is extra quality At each meeting on Adam Hankiy only lattic. The turns seath quarky teld the people that their adverse vote and the cut is in last season's style, on the bylaw might easily hold up Rather than carry the coats over or

their big development work of godi- remodel them we are offering these tonal 600,000 horsepower at Niagara, beautiful Persian Lamb Coats, 30 to 32 which the Province of Ontario inches long and 32, 34, 36 bust would get a monopoly of electric pow-measure, that sold last season at \$200

\$1.00 per h.p. per month of load for \$1.00 per h.p. per month of load for all over '10 h.p. all over 10 h.p. 1.5c per k.w.h. for first 50 hours' use 1.5c per k.w.h. for first 50 hours' use of load per month. of load per month. 1.0c per k.w.h. for second 50 hours' 0.5c per k.w.h. for second 50 hours' use of load per month. use of load per month. 0.15c per k.w.h. for all additional 0.15c per k.w.h. for all additional consumption per month. consumption per month P. P. discount, 20 per cent. P. P. discount, 20 per cent. Street Lighting, 1915. Street Lighting, 1910 \$8.00 per 100 watt lamp per year. Unchanged. **MAJORITY IN FAVOR** CABINET MINISTERS OF HYDRO RADIAL PLANS **REFUSE TO COMMENT** Business Men With Few Excep- Say Hydro Radial Bylaw is Questions Are a Unit Behind tion for the Voters of Beck. Toronto.

6c per k.w.h. for the first 30 hours' 5c per k.w.h. for the first 30 hours

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Those Interviewed Yesterday De-They All Agree That Beck Scheme Deserves Support of clare Their Reasons in Supthe Entire City.

Cabinet ministers of the Ontario Toronto business men are giving the Government all refuse to say whether, hydro radial bylaw serious consideration. and after interviewing several h: their opinion, the hydro radial by yesterday, a conclusion is suggested law should carry. Not one would ca-press himself one way or anothe-inree of them ...olding that the municithat there are a great many forming reprinting at variance with the Toronia Board of Trate. There appears to be a current of public opinion more strong-ly in favor of the oylaw than ever be-tore and within a duration of the oylaw than ever be-tore and within a duration of the oylaw than ever be-

"I certainly could not allow." The question." said Premier Hearst. "The Lyd.o radial bylaw is purely a ques-byd.o radial bylaw is purely a guescre, and within a day or two some of the more prominent citizens will express chemiselves as being in favor of the agreement. The majority of those interviewed tion for the voters of the municipality of the City of Toronto to decide.' Attorney-General Lucas said: "I

diais, but am not ready to make a furely a question for the municipalia sement. I want to look into it a talk." ties."

non. G. H. Ferguson, minister of lards, forests and mines, and acting Others again have made up their m.nds that the agreement is a good is ros, forcers and mines, and actin-minister of elucation, said: "The hy-dro radial policy is a good one, but i have not had time to look this one over, so couldn't say." Provincial Treasurer McGarry ap-parently did not like the question. "Now you are trying to put one che. It was stated vesterday that cer-tain members of the board of trade resent the action of its council in

peaking for the entire membership nd there is a movement on foot to hold another meeting, when the matte Now you are trying to put one ove can be fully discussed and an opinio arrived at by the board as a whole. me," he said: "I wouldn't say any-thing about that."

People's Opportunity. When Concroller O'Neill was asked Hon, Fialay Macdiarmid, minister of public works, thought that any exwhy he was giving the bylaw such un ualified support he said: "I m not looking for technicalities in this very the cabinet as a whole. "In the ab-sence of the prime minister I would important question. because I feel the not care to say anything amount the proposition as outlined by Sir he declared. Adam Beck, after applying my own common sense and reason, is one the people should take every advantage

ROOMER FOUND DEAD.

of It means the advantages of pub Early yesterday morning the landowner hip, reduction in transportation lady of a rooming house at 14 Buchan costs and a safeguard against inva- an street found Mrs. Jane Jones s on by franchise interests. The whole years of age, cead in her room enterprise tends towards general pros- far as is known she had be perity not only in the city but in all health for some lime and he CO.15-03

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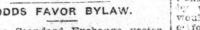
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Resignations Expected.

conscriptionist section of the cabinet (Continued on Page 2. Column 5.)

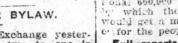
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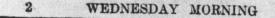
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be introduced in parliament in order that the government might have the pecessary power, should it be found in the standard Exchange yester. Don the Standard Exchange yester. iday the betting was two to one in pecessary power, should it be found in the standard Exchange yester. Don the Standard Yester yester. D

on the directorate of those railwaysd thirty-one?'





# **Reductions in Men's Overcoats**

Every coat in the stock has received a big cut on the former price and will make interesting buying for any man who has delayed getting his till now. Two lots in particular are as follows;

Lot One at \$5.00. In this lot there are about thirty good coats; sizes 33 to 36, styles Chesterfield, u'ster and double-breasted models, not a coat in the lot sold for less than \$10.00 and up to

\$18.00, but to clear out the lot before stock-taking we will \$5.00 let them go at . . .

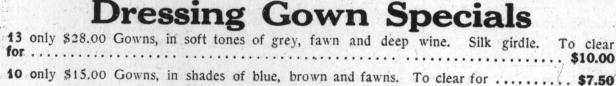
Lot Two. Practically the same sizes as lot one, but consisting of some of the best fabrics we have ever had in ulsters, Chesterfields and driving coats. Worth from \$15.00 to \$25.00, on \$10.00 sale while they last for ....

Please bear in mind that these special prices are on our small-sized coats. There are a few 40 and 42 sizes, but not many. The small man or big boy will get the bargain of his life in either of these two lots at five and ten dollars ...

Throughout the entire department we have made big substantial reductions

that will soon clear our stock out.

One only, size 38, British warmer officer's coat, regular \$25.00, for . . . \$17.00





peakers.

THE TORONTO WORLD **DECEMBER 29 1915** FOE STILL PREPARING BRITAIN'S SINGLE MEN **FRANCE WANTS** FOR EGYPT'S INVASION LIABLE TO COMPULSION **ENERGETIC WA** Von Mackensen is Actively Di- Premier Asquith Will Next Week General Gallieni Sways Senrecting Enterprise, Accord-Announce Introduction ate for New Class of Sunday School Superintening to Bucharest. of Bill. HYDRO RAD Recruits. dent Tells How "Fruit-a-**BIG MUNITION TRAINS** STRONG OPPOSITION tives" Relieved. CONTEST WILL GO ON Furks, Germans and Austrians Anti-Conscriptionists in Cabinet 'Toronto. Ont., Oct. 11st, 1913. "I have lived in this city for mor than 12 years and am well known. to Move on Suez Outvoted After Long Mothers Want Sons Avenged Canal. suffered from Rheumatism, especially in my hands. I spent a lot of money Debate. Project fo -Allies to Dictate PARIS, Dec. 23, 4.58 p.m.—Tele-grams from Bucharest declare that Field Marshal von Mackensen is di-recting preparations for a powerful exponential against Egypt, says a Ha-vas despatch from Rome. Advices to The Me..saggero, from the Roumanian capital, it it added, are that a num-ber of trains loaded with munitions without any good results. I have taken 'Fruit-a-tives' for 18 months now and Capitalist Peace. (Continued From Page 1). am pleased to tell you that I am well. All the enlargement has not left my far waived their principle, as to hands, and perhaps never will, but the PARIS. Dec. 28, 7.30 p.m.-"Eig'i-een months ago France warted peace. Foday she wants war most energetito a modified application ( soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work, I have gained 35 MCBRIDE orce, is as follows; First—That the premier's pledge to married men is binding on the whole government. Second—That the pledge should be redeemed forthwith. Third—That the principle of compusion should be accepted. Fourth—That the premier should appeared this policy at the earliorce, is as follows: capital, it it added, are that a num-ber of trains loaded with munitions, have been sent to Turkey, including one train of 25 flat cars laden with the parts of two 16-inch mortars and shells for the use of the guns, the shipment being destined for use in the Egyptian campaign. Reports that Germany is preparing to move against the Suez Canal and Egypt with a mixed force of Turks, Germans and Austrians, are current in Paris. Some of the reports go into various details, it being said, for in-stance, that the army is likely to con-sist of from 500,000 to 800,000 men, and that a four-track railway is being built across the half desert region to-wards Suez. pounds in eighteen months. Today she wants war most energed-cally, and to that end will use all her resources," said Gen Galleni, that minister of war, in asking the senate today to approve the action of the chamber of deputies in giving him the J917 class of recruits for Jan. 5. Geu. Gallient's remarks were gretted with "R. A. WAUGH. Takes Advanta 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c Make Ano At all dealers or direct from Fruit-aives, Limited, Ottawa. announce this policy at the earli-est opportunity after the re-as-sembling of parliament. It is believed that the actual formal prolonged applause. "Whoever says a word of peace in the streets is considered a bad citizen" continued the minister of war. "Mothers I are not moarning for lost sons; they want them to be avenged. The 1917 class will leave with the assent of the ration. It demands that those charg-ed with the daty receive and instruct these young men and prepare them for the great contest which will not ender Ward Seven R held a mass m street Sentor fail. Beck, W. F. Mac CANADIAN resolution on the new policy has been postponed until another meeting of the cabinet, on Thursday, and that in the short interval Mr. Asquith will be employed in asserting the strongorvic seals. The r oelvel the endors ers, with the eace who shongly opp thight the peace CASUALTIES est influences to avert disruption of his cabinet. It is still quite possible W. F. Macre the great contest which will not end before France, in accord with her al-s lies, says: 'I stop; I have obtained what's his cabinet. It is still quite possible that a crisis may be avoided. United Front imperative. The importance as far as military operations and political prestige is con-cerned of the miniscers presenting a united front to the nation and her alles, to say nothing of the effect produced by disruption in encouraging the enemy, is fully grasped and this influence cannot fail to have its effect. There is a further possibility to be con-sidered. This is that the ann uncement of an immense number of applications would have such an immediate effect up-on the laggard that is may never become necessary to put the measure in opera-tion. First Battalion. Dangerously ill—John H. Courtenay, to public utilities as, Ont. Fifth Battalion own and c ASK BRITAIN TO RAISE hed together n Wounded-Frederick Birch, wanted; I resume my work or Nutan Redoubled applause, interspersed with shouts of "Excellent!" came from the entire senate, which arose as a mark of honor. Returning to the min-isterial scat, Gen. Gallient received the congratulations of his colleagues. Redoubled lask. Thirteenth Battalion. in action-Sergeant John Killed in Vice. STRONG INDIAN ARMY in up all cities a Fourteenth Battalion. Died of wounds-Arthur C. N. rstem of rainoe polied by the peop atn a single fare with hydro power acceed with hydro ice is the keyn century, he conclu Sir Adam Beck address the pr scheme. This c Ra England. Twenty-Eighth Battalion Wounded-Archibaid M. Waug The upper house immediately passed the bill and authorized the public Speeches at Opening of National Thirty-First Batta ion. Wounded-John McGuire, Scotland. osting of the minister's addres on the laggard that it may never become necessary to put the measure in opera-tion. Should the week intervening before the introduction of the bill show such a sud-den rush of recruiting as to justify the hope that it would be unnecessary to re-sort, to compulsion, there will be a great chance for the cabinet to preserve its unity. Premier Asquith has always shown a maryclous faculty of holding his cabinet together, and it would not be surprising to find that the mere threat of compulsion would have the effect of dispersing all of the government's diffi-culties in this respect. Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer; Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, and the Labor min-ister, Arthur Henderson, are regarded as the most likely to resign. Other known opponents of compulsion are Louis Harcourt. Sir John A. Simon. Thomas McKinnon Wood, and Sir Stan-ley O. Buckmaster. The fact that Pre-mier Asquith has been able to make the momen ous announcement that in his opinion the time had arrived when steps should be taken to prepare for conscrip-tion, however, must have had an enor-Congress at Bombay Thirty-Sixth Battalion. Seriously ill-Benjamin Wright, Eng FRENCH MOVED Patriotic. Sixtieth Battalion Seriously in-Richard Cummings, Eng-MILLIONS FOR SERVICE and populatio **ON IN VOSGES** Second Canadian Mounted Rifles. ies the greater pointed out the in electric ligh. shock, new on duty-Sergear S. Killick, England. Sir Satyendra Sinha Expresses First Brigade Canadian Field Artillery Killed in action—Sergeant Percy J Highley, England. mission, which earnings in its "We have com Admiration for Empire in Remaining German Trenches "We have compl "in which we have supply of power i fifty years, and monopoly for the attempting .o des Canada. What is munition factories lighting your head Annual Address. Reserve Artillery Brigade Died-William Cooper, Scotland on Hartmanns-Weilerkopf BOMBAY, Dec. 27, via London, Dec. Captured. **ILLEGAL OPERATION** 8. 12.52 p.m.-(Delayed.)-Ten thousand delegates, representing all communities, were present today at the DAMAGE FOE'S WORKS opening of the Annual India National **RESULTED IN DEATH** tallet, but for y of the agreement streets, other tha port. We do not place every doubt Congress, which was notable for the oyal and patriotic utterances of the Allied Guns Cause Destruc-

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WEDNESDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD DECEMBER 29 1915						
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PEOPLE'S MONOPOLY	GREAT HYDRO VICTORY	FOR RADIAL SCHEME	OF HYDRO RADIAL PLANS	REACH FINE TOTAL	ARE AT STANDSTILL	
Not Project for Exploitation o Capitalist Declares Sir Adam Beck.	f Sir Adam Beck Tells Ward Six Ratepayers of Great Future for Toronto.	Candidates for Municipal Honors in Ward Six Ask Support for Bylaw.	Business Men With Few Excep- tions Are a Unit Behind Beck.	Hundred and Fifty Men Offer and Hundred and Eighteen Are Accepted.	Situation There Presents Most Peaceful Appearance in Some Weeks.	Toronto Realty Man Adv Money to Purchase Macl ery and Cloth.
McBRIDE IS ABUSIVE	CANDIDATES FAVOR IT	SIR ADAM EXPLAINS	SAY IT IS A GOOD THING	FOR OVERSEAS POST	NO MOVE ON SALONIKI	GOT SHARE IN PROF
Takes Advantage of Occasion to Make Another Attack on James Simpson.	MacGregor, Gibbons and Birds- all Strong Supporters of Raural Scheme.	Tells Voters of Possibilities of Proposed System as Profit- Maker for City.	Those Interviewed Yesterday De- clare Their Reasons in Sup- port of Agreement.	LtCol. Levesconte is Recom- mended to Command Q.O.R. Battalion for Front.	Russians Are Hotly Engaged on Dniester and in Bess- arabia.	James Acton Makes State Exculpating Governmen in Case.
Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association held a mass medicing in the Anneutr sheet School and high to hear Sir Adden Beck, W. F. Matheman and Characters to one genesis. The hydro radial the syeak end, with the exception of Aid. McBrue woo will generation association and the woo will generation and an antipayed woo walling, opposed at all who dus threed the peacenth asseminage by an other attack on out, shinpson. W. F. Matheman, M.F., ravored the pinelpies of public ownership as applied to public thinties. The people playbox to own and control the hydro rathas get electricity has developed an index disector municipalities, and is the heapest light and power with the bes by the Ontario will be the graates by all cities and vinages by a unlifed with of railroads owned and con noised by the people; a high-class service with hydro power and ligh, and we can need with hydro ratials. Public ser- tice is the keynote of the nineteenti- entury, he concluded. Sir Adam Beck detailed in a length address the proposed hydro rada scheme. This city must be looked upon as the hub and centre of gravit of Ontario in point of trade, commerce and population, and the more this cit comes in direct contact with other ci, les the greater it will become. H	at the Mon the fatepayers of ward s.a at the Mon the fatepayers of ward s.a at the meeting in thoward Park School munic algorithm was in a numerould vein and the algorithm was in a numerould vein and ed at, the threworks of the opposition ine was convinced that the result of the vote on Saturday would be a greater votory for the radiast than the victory for the hydro-electric scheme. Speaking in connection with the new decision for the hydro-electric scheme. Speaking in connection with the new decision and in a board of that they were the lowes: domestic electric light rates in the world. Sir Adam the dealt with the point's in the agreement critic.zed by the board of the and referred sar- cast.cally to the attempts of the council of the board. "They would have you believe that you lose your streets and that you only have one voice in thirty," he said. "They say we are crazy in our esti- mates. We spent \$100,000 in survey and secured the opinion and figures of the best men we could employ-men whom the C.P.R. and G.T.R. have not found wanting." he said. Sir Adam said the com- mission had been ridiculed in its estimat- ed cost of \$100,000 per mile and \$75,000 was the outside estimate. "Well, gentlemen, we are just \$25,000 on the side," he said.	people of central and western Unterne with a solution of the transportation pro- olem Was have Dy Sir Aulm Beck in the chird of his series of aduresses before a "rowned nail at the Canwood Coneglate last mgnt. Cananates for aldermanic honors in Ward Six, as well as Ald. came.on, Con- tioner O'Neill and ex-controller James Simpson, advanced their cananature for the board of control. Each speaker came out strongly for the hydro rall bylaw. W. F. Maclean, M.P., strongly advised every voter to give his sancion to the scheme. He stated that Sir Anam had succeeded so wen in the transmission of electric power that he ought to be given every support in his attempt to upply the same principle to hydro ratials. Sir Adam Beck made a strong plea for municipal ownership in contras. to the privately-owned corporations. A grist of figures were cited snowing how the peo- ple of Ontario had saved thru the intro- duction of the hydro-electric system. He snowed how the radial from London to Poit stanley had made money during the six-mon.ns of its operations of the coun- cil of the board of trade, Sir Adam stated to what extent the scheme had been en- dorsed by representative bodies through	yesterday in favor of the hydro radial Lylaw in very englatic terms. He scid: "I am accolutely in favor of the whole scheme. It is a magnificent iting for the City of Toronto. All the big cities in the United States have radials running into them, and our city has been retarded thru not hav- ing any. "As for the financing, it's ridiculous to tak about right now-why, the har- bor land in Toronto will not be ready for two or three years, and that's the land that will be used. All Sir Adam Leck is doing is getting ready, so that when the war is over he can go right ahead. Toronto stands to gain more than almost any oner place, therefore I can't understand now any one, from a business point of view, can traink of opposing it. In all radial schemes the biggest portion of business comes to the largest centres. "If I have to make my choice be- tween the hydro radial board and the Ontario Railway Board, my prefer- ence understand is or the budges.	vice. and 118 being accepted. It makes a to.al of 306 accepted enlistments for the fill. two days of the week. Sixty-dour of those attested yester- day are for LieutCol. Vaux Chad- wick's battalion. This gives the 124th Battalion a strength of 325. The 123rd Royal Grenadicrs Overseas Battalion received 80 more recruits from the de- pot yesterday, bringing its total up to nearly 1100 men. For Overseas' Post. It was announced last night that LieutCol. R. C. Levosconte, O.C. of the Q.O.R., had been recommended to Ottawa by General Logie as the com- mander of the Queen's Own Overseas Battalion. Major W. G. Mitchell of the Q.O.R. will most likely be senior major of the overseas battalion. Col. Leves- conte left for Ottawa last night to con- fer with the militia department. Horsemen Wanted. Fifty men who are able to ride or drive horses are wanted at once by Capt. H. Roche, commander of the	there has been considerable renewal of activity at several points on both the eastern and western fronts in the past 24 hours, the situation in the Balkans has the most peaceful ap- pearance in weeks. Depatches from both Germanic and entente sources agree that the proba- bility of an Austro-German-Bulgarian offensive against Saloniki is disap- pearing with the withdrawal of the Bulgarian frontier guards to purely defensive positions well behind the Greek frontier. The Associated Press' Vienna cor- respondent declares that the central frowers have come to regard any of- fensive against Saloniki as a measure promising only emoarrassments and no alvantage. In fact, the central nowers are inclined to regard the huge alled force at saloniki as safely coop- eu up, useless, and expensive, and that, tweefore, it would oe an advantage to the central powers to let it remann	recalled to ident fy dociments from Toronto by his partners. Thomps n. counsel for the co- sion, said that Mr. Schiffers has had caused him to migunde some of the questions put to Mr. Schiffer said that as the of an errangement reached C. F kins had financed the under regarding war contracts to the tent of \$40,000. The money placed in the bank to his own and that of the Empire Clothing pany. This was to purchase m ery and cloth. When the ari- ments regarding the British co- was completed Mr. Hopkins re \$40,000 less \$3000 as his share machinery. Hopkins' share of th chinery was deducted from his of the profits. Nothing furthe heard from Hopkins until the fit cured the Canadian contract when
in a sectric hgh. rates by the hydro commission, which was afforded thru the earnings in its sale. "We have completed a report," he said "In which we have estimated an adequat apply of power and light for the nex fifty years, and to create an absolut monopoly for the people. We are no attempting .o destroy, but to build m	cess of the London-Port Stanley radial railway. Mayor Strong For it. Mayor Church said that last year he had promised to do something towards solving the transportation problem. He tance of Sir Adam Beck, every proposed pradial in the west of Toronto by privace corporations had here defected in the	Aid. J. M. Warren made a strong ap- peal for the hydyo radial proposal, ad- vancing his canuidature for Ward Six. W. Plewman, ex-A.d. May and Fred	Radials Are Good. George Wright of the waker House advances a number of good reasons why the bylaw should be carried by the citizens of Toronto. He has made a study of radial conditions elsewhere and has seen for himself the great tenefit they have been to the cities	complete the Third Canadian Division in France. Applicants are asked to en- quire either at Exhibition camp or at the 9th C.F.A. orderly room at the ar- mories. Major George C. Royce of the Q.O.R. left last night for Northern Oniarlo to inspect the alien internment camp at Kapukasing, of which he has just	French Advance Admitted. On the western front the German	He was given \$1250 as his share machinery and paid off. James Acton, Toronto, publis Men's Wear, made the following ment before the commission: "I trust that the evidence has clear that the article in Men's in so far as it related to th estate agent Hopkins, was ju "I am glad to be able to sa

life as only a rich man can do now. He will be able to get in and out at a

ittle home nearer to nature, where

the sun shines and where there's fresh

Not Asking Capital.

"There is no request for five cents of capital. Not a dollar will have to be put up unless it is a failure. If it

roves a success, and I firmly believe it vill, it will be the greatest thing the

people have ever had an opportunity

of indulging in. The scheme will not detract from the beauty of the harbor.

but it will be the means of bringing in the people cheaply. I have studied

the question of radials for some time and I know that at Los Angeles and Pasidena there are 400 radial trains a

day. The whole idea there has met with the greatest success and it has all

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Runs as Protest. Harry Winoe.g, the mayoralty candi-date, stated he was running as a protest aga.nst the way affairs wore conducted at the city hall. "I am a Jew and I am proud of, the fact," he said. Referring to the past year's council he said: "Tou know what you have had. so mayor for the past year. Can you rossibly make a mistake if you put me in? I am ashamed to think that ou. of a city of 500,000 one little Jew has to run for mayor as a protest against the way the city is being run. If I don't deserve the mayorality on my ability I deserve it for my nerve." Donald MacGregor was in favor of promotion in the fire depariment, the filling in of Catfish Pond and better assessment methods. to a population of fully one Controller Thompson, Ald. Weir, F. G. Whet.er and F. Bancroft also spoke. STYLES AGAIN ELECTED MAYOR OF CORNWALL

Joseph E. Chevrier and Mark Hermiston Chosen Reeve and Deputy Reeve.

CORNWAL. Ont., Dec. 28.--George A Stiles was elected mayor of Corn-wall for a second term by acclamation ionight. Joseph E. Chevrier, reeve, and Mark Hermiston, deputy reeve, were also elected. In the east ward George Bergeron

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orthern section of the city.

DUNNVILLE'S COUNCIL.

DUNNVILLE, Dec. 28 .- The town

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filling in of Catfish Pond and better assessment methods. Alderman J. J. Gibbons advocated promotion in the fire brigade and the adoption of the hydro radial bylaw. George Birdsall received quite an ova-tion and in a brief speech promised to use his influence to have Catfish Pond filled '-. He thought that ward six need-ed more recreat on grounds for the children and he believed in promotion in the fire department. and W. H. Mowat of last year's coun-I were returned by acclamation, with M. Amell. a former member, as the third representative. In the centre ward there will be a contest for three seats between G. S. Kilgour, Jacob Miller, Archibald Adams and W. Pol-lock, while the three seats in the west

**CITY HALL NOTES** ward are being sought by P. J. Lally, W. H. Gallinger, D.; W. A. Mulro and G. D. Gillie.

Thos. Vance, who asked council on Monday to withdraw his name as a candidate for aldermanic honors in LATEST SUGGESTION Ward Three, has changed his mind and says he is in the fight to stay. It is rumored that the stand taken by Mr. Vance is not at all pleasing to Ald. Health Inspector is Enthusiastic

Sam. McBride, who evidently sees a worthy opponent in the new candi HAMILTON, Dec. 29 .- Health Indate. day at the board of health meeting

Street Commissioner Wilson had 174 Hast the next step to be taken to make Hamilton an ideal city would be the establishing of a civic abattoir. No and 47 carts were also engaged in the definite steps have been taken so far work. egarding the matter, but it will be

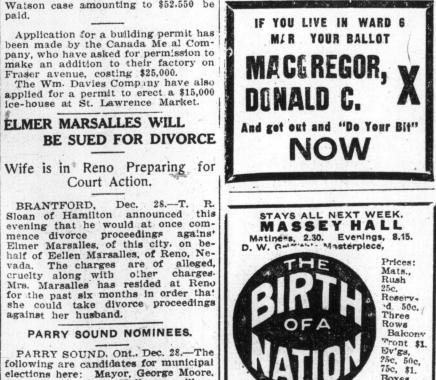
the lass annunced that the C. N. R. ad satisfactory complied with the reaken up carly next year. He also announced that the C. N R. muest of the b and to make sewerage expenses of a convention that will be connections with its houses in the held in this city on January 18-20. It is expected that 200 delegates will attend.

A recommendation has been sent on to council by the board of control that Souncil was all elected by acclamation today. Mayer, W. R. Jackson; reeve, H. J. Pyle; deputy reeve, John Brad-ford; councillors, H. S. Leroy, G. M. Marshall, R. B. Rothwell, G. G. Smith, H. J. Ross, G. H. Smith. the award of the arbitrator in the Watson case amounting to \$52,550 be paid.

Court Action.

J. A. Dwyer, R. R. Hall; councillors, J. R. Stone, A. C. Poytress, A. T. Granger, D. Gillespie, A. McCallum, H. F. McQuire, Alex. Lipscombe.

against her husband.



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certain conditions that exist. This matter was also laid over. AND STEEL CO. AGREE TO CLOSE LANE LATEST KHAKI CLUB CITY AND STEEL CO. New Street Will Not be Finished

for a Year. HAMILTON, Wednesday, Dec. 29 .--The board of control yesterday had httle difficulty in reaching an agree-

This year's board of control held its

ast meeting yesterday. The business

was conned largely to a discussion on how to concuct a publicity cam-paign for the purpose of impressing

upon the ratepayers the importance of carrying use Lydro radial bylaw and to offset the efforts of those interests

working thru the board of trade to defeat the bylaw. At Monday's meet-ing \$2000 was voted for publicity par-buses and yesterday it was decided to appoint Mayor Church and Controller

Thompson a sub-committee with pow-er to act in conducting the advertising. The question as to whether Mount Pleasant road bridge should be of steel or concrete was also before the

board, the matter having been refer-red back by council for further con-sideration. A letter was received

from the lowest tenuerer on the steel structure, saying that his price would

be increased next year on account of the price of steel, but this did not in-fluence the board and the matter was

allowed to stand over to be dealt with

by next year's board. Several appeals were received from

ladies who do not want the children's court abolished, altho they criticized

httle difficulty in reaching an agree-ment with Robert Hobson of the Steel Co. of Canada, concerning the closing of Poll ck's lane and the opening of a rew street across Lottridge's inlet, as a continuation of Trolley street, this to take the place of the highway taken over by the computer of the erection to take the place of the highway taken over by the company for the erection of buildings. Mr. Hobson promised to get the work started at once on the new screet, which, however, will not be finished for at least a year

Boxes \$1.50

reasonable figure, and he can have his practice, chaplains of the CELF, units little home nearer to nature, where being mobilized should take part in the morning physical drills, except when excused by the commanding officer, and also accompany their units when marching out as an entire bat-

talion." Another 30 officers and N. C. O.'s started training at the School of In-fantry, College street, yesterday. Maj. Reed of the recruiting depot, and who will command the 170th Battalion, is taking an advanced officers' course at

will command the 176th Battalion, is taking an advanced officers' course at the school. Lieut. H. Dudley Waters, former commander of the 376th crack signal section, will soon leave for the front, in command of a special field cable section for divisional headquarters. He declined the adjutancy of two new fattalions, in order to get to the front right away. Major-Gen. W. D. Otter, director of the alien camps in Canada, visited Gen. Logie at Exhibition Camp yes-terday. Recruiting for the 134th Battalion, which the 48th High anders will raise,

een worked out on privats capital. "If private capital will do that, what will public capital do?" R. Home Smith is one who believes another meeting of the board of trade should be held, and he said yesterday

that he resents the action of the council in leading the public to believe which the 48th Highlanders will raise that it speaks for the whole member-ship. "I do not think that I stand alone," he said, " and I trust that the and Lt.-Co'. Duncan Donald command, will commence on Jan. 15. The 134th brass and pipe bands are now being formed. They will aid the Highland ratepaye.'s will sanction the bylaw."

ers' recruiting campaign. Sergt. Boyd Sylvester, former y cornetist of Shea's Theatre, has been appointed bandmas ter of the 134th. Capt. S. W. C. Scott. 13th Royal Re-

Capt. S. W. C. Scott, 13th Royal Re-giment., Hamilton, has been appoint-eć musketry officer at Exhibition Camp. Appointment of Lieut. Arthur MacDonald to the 124th Battalion has heen approved. Also the appointments of Lieuts, J. P. Orr, D. M. Andrews, D. M. G. Smith and J. H. Stratford, to the 125th of Brant County

the 125th of Brant County Appointments Approved. Appointmen s of the following offi-

Opened Last Evening. cers to the 127th York County Over-ceat Eattalion, which Lt.-Col. F. F. Torento's latest "khaki ciub" for active service troops, the koyai Templas Building" concelled and audresses were delivered by Hom. Thos. Craw.ord, Thus. Hoop. M. L.A., and G. Ausert enaluseraam. 'Line later declared that some people had said the country would be better oif without mess with which they joined the course in To onto and other recruiting cervices. Thos. Hook, M.L.A., in praising the British settlers and told of the readi-mess with which they joined the course in To onto and other recruiting cervices. Thos. Hook, M.L.A., in praising the Envising the St. Lawrence River Major B. H. Brown; junior major (with rank of captain) in the C.E.F.). Capt. W. G. Pink; adjutant (with rank of captain), Lieut, J. H. Craig; medical creates and told of the readi-ress with which they joined the course in To onto and other recruiting cervices. Thos. Hook, M.L.A., in praising the may which prevented German warships from coming up the St. Lawrence River Hon. Thos. Crawford said he felt con-fident "tha, every Canadian man and womar would do their bit until kaiser-ism was done for for all time to come." The chardman. Oliver Herzelwood, said he would like to be possessed of a flow of Billy Sunday's incentives for about the Germans. The Homg Guards' Brass Brid. L. J. The Homg Guards' Brass Brid. L. J. Torento's latest "khaki ciub" for

the Germans. The Home Guards' Brass Bond. L. J. Ashley, J. McReath and W. Hazeldean. ot hon. cap'ain). Lieu (10th Regiment R.C.). hon. cap'ain). Lieut. H. D. Burk

Ashley, J. McReath and W. Hazeldean. vocalists, contributed pleasing musical numbers. "The Derth of Nelson" was rendered by W. Hazeldean in fine style. Pathescore moving pictures were shown. The building: with its reading-room, restroom and gymnasium privi-leges, will be formally handed over for use by the soldiers at another meeting to be held tonight. MAGUIRE FAVORS THE HYDRO RADIAL BYLAW

His Election in Ward Three a - Matter of Certainty.

Ald. Maguire is supporting the hy-OF GREEK STEAMER dry radial bylaw, and by so doing is

Thessaloniki is Reported in Dis- guire has always championed the cause of the people, and they in turn will undoubtedly stand behind him, showing their apreciation by rolling NEW YORK, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 2.15 a.m.—A report has been received from Sandy Hook that the coast guard cutter Seneca has gone to the assistance of the Greek steamship Thessaloniki, which is where the shown in a large vote.

the of operations, and the invasion of Egypt is a.d to be his immediate di-ject. Numbers of trains are reported to be conveying ammunition and guns to Constantinople, and other prepara-An order just issued at Exhibition camp states that the minister of mili-tia "desires that if not already the tions are being pushed on a big scale.

> CROSSING REQUIRES BOARD'S ATTENTION

Wentworth Council Dealt With Various Matters.

places in question had also filled or-ders for the French, Russian and British Governments. Witness stated they had all been concerned 'with foreign orders, not with Canadian contracts. MORE MONEY, FOR WATER.

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MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Two million dollars was authorized by the city coun-ell this afternoon to be expended in im-provements to the city aqueduct, on which about six million dollars has already been spent.

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tracts placed in western centres were also taken up. Col. Brown, inspector, of harness

and saddlery, was asked whether com-plaints that saddlery made by firms

in Brandon, Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie had been stamped by work-

men of the contracting firms in the

absence of government inspectors and that inspection had been careless and

incomplete, applied to Canadian Gov-ernment contracts. Witness stated they did not apply

to Canadian contracts. All saddlery, supplied under these was inspected.

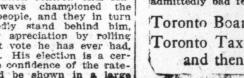
Col. Brown added that firms in the

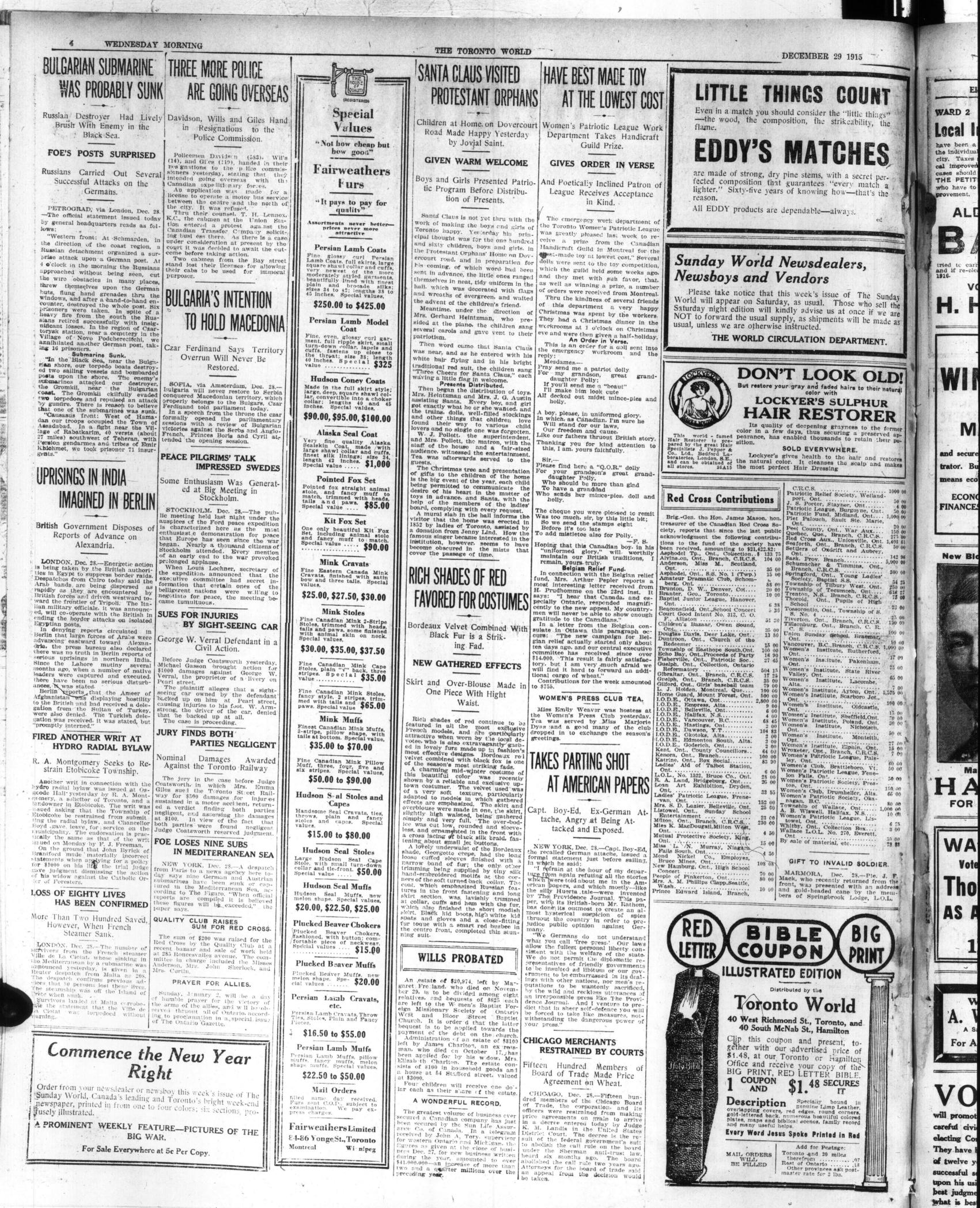


Note: Some say "Let the Hydro-Radial By-law pass, even with its admittedly bad features, and later try to have them 'adjusted.'"

'Toronto Board of Trade: "Put up your umbrella, man!" Toronto Tax-payer: "No. Wait till I get well soaked and then I'll put it up."

J. W. WOODS, President Toronto Board of Trade,







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voting, tho as far as Ald. Ramsden is concerned it again practically makes no difference. We regret the attitude of Ald. Maguire on Monday's vote on the fire department, but otherwise he is one of the best aldermen in the city, measuring up with Ald. Singer, Ald. Cowan and Ald. Warren. These gentlemen should receive unqualified support. In Ward Four opinion ap-

ever for their attitude, and the elec-

tors should remember this in their

pears to be divided between Mr. Nesbitt and Mr. Miles, with the former gentleman the favorite, for third place. Ald. Warren should head the poll in

Ward Fives. He has been independ-

a program for next year if he be re-

turned. All are agreed about the need

for improvement in this branch of the

city's business. A large number of

candidates aspire 'to the other two

seats in the ward. The choice seems

to lie among Graham, Plewman, May,

Hager and Archibald. Two of these gentlemen have had previous ex-

perience in the council, but the others

are excellent candidates and young men like Messrs. Archibald and Plew-

man should be encouraged. There

are too few young men in the council-In Ward Six Ald. Gibbons is sure

of re-election. Mr. MacGregor, who

ran last year, is again before the

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WEDNESDAY MORNING DEC. 29.

The Aldermanic Elections

voters, and in a smaller field will Nothing the aldermen can say indiprobably get a seat. His friends are vidually or collectively can exonerate. sanguine, but are working hard, and them for the mess which they have he would represent a new and useful made of the fire department reorgani- point of view. Ex-Ald. McBrien is zation over which they have muddled said to be relying on lodge influence all year. Even at the last moment, for his election. He should come out when they had an opportunity at least and trust the people. It is possible to leave the slate clear for the new that Mr. Birdsall may replace Ald. council to take action, a number of the Roden, whose vote on the hydro radial aldermen who had expressed various bylaw is a big black mark on his reviews on the situation previously putation as a citizen and an alderman. missed a splendid chance and left the The Ward Seven representation is year-old mess over as a legacy to the unlikely to be disturbed.

next council. Going back to Ward Two, where It is said that this action is due to Ald. Wickett's fine work on the city's the activities of a party of gentlemen finances will be missed, it is to be who are constituting themselves as a regretted that no adequate substitute self-elected committee to represent an for him is offering. The other two important society in the city, and who aldermen will not be displaced, and have about as much right to de so as Mr. Beamish is the likely choice for

the board of trade council has to com- third place. No man should receive mit the whole board to opposition to a vote who does not support the hydro the hydro radial bylaw. radial bylaw and fire department re-These walf-hundred gentiemen do

not so much represent the society

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the political machine which has been Last" active for years in connection with the

organization.

the more practical, but splitting up "At last," says Mr. Woods, in one of fire halls. The aldermen who sucthe membership of the board into two those big expensive advertisements cumbed to this intimidation, or who spon which he is now spending the sets, making a junior and a senior in supported these who succumbed, have board of trade's money, he has discoveach ward, is a mistake, and has prov not done well by the city, in spite of cred a lawyer with an opinion adverse ed up badly.

the good works of many of them. Another feature of the present systo the hydro radial bylaw. He seems Any organized effort against the al- to have spent some time in looking tem is the tremendous amount of error dermen who have consistently wordd that is caused. Electors constant!

term, and we are not particularly im- COCHRANE GOING TO FLANDERS. dian expeditionary forces. Mr. pressed with the advantages of a one-OTTAWA, Dec. 28.-Hon. Frank Cochrane will likely visit the canadian whose name appears in tour, was front in Flanders. He will be absent connerly a professor at Kingston. He year term. But the important thing Cochrane will leave tomorrow for New about a month and will be back to take is to make a clean sweep of the school board with every election whether York, whence he will sail for England about a month and will be back to take which they undertake to speak for as Mr. Woods' Legal Opinion "At that be at the end of one year or two to visit his two sons with the Cana- house.

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years. The two-year term is probably ;== --- **DECEMBER 29 1915** 

# PRESIDENT OF HYDRO RADIAL UNION HAS FAITH IN VOTERS OF TORONTO

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hydro-electric radial bylaw, it gave in passing the necessary bylaws. This me a decided jar, but when I read is exactly in accordance with the their advertisement I was very much scheme of the hydro-electric power which has worked out so woll relieved. The mountain has labored which has worked out so well. and brought forth what is only a out in the advertisement which would mouse after all. The truth is that the contract un-the hydro-electric power bylaws page

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### NO GRAFT IN METERS. **ORANGEVILLE COUNCIL**

OTTAWA, Dec. 28 .- That there was no evidence of deliberate wrongdoing on the part of any civic official or Dr. G. H. Campbell Mayor, and member of the waterworks committee is one of the outstanding statements made in the finding of Judge MacTavish today in a judicial

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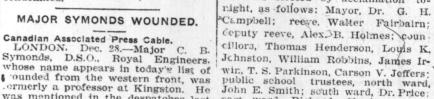
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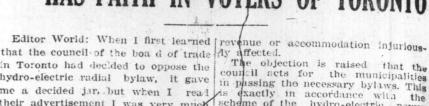
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it, but "at last" he has found one for the cleaning up of the fire hall The opinion comes from the firm of situation should be resented by the Messrs. McMaster, Montgomery, Fleury electors. A dead set is being made & Co., which is not a Montreal firm, against Ald. Walton, for example, in as some people thought, but a Toronthe first ward. This should not be tolto firm of lawyers. Mr. Montgomer crated. Opposition from the fire hall is well-known as an anti-public ownmachine should ensure the re-election ership lawyer, and was bitterly opposof any alderman who is attacked. Ald. ed to the hydro-electric policy when it Yeomans is also said to suffer from this cause, but ex-Ald. Hiltz disclaims the support that Mr. Woods was lookany difference in his policy in respect ing for, and has been able. "at last."

of the proposed fire hall reorganiza- to find. tion. Ald. Robbins is sure of re-elec-The legal opinion is to the effect that the bylaw does not mean what tion.

There is only one great issue in the Sir Adam Beck says it means. This is election, and even the fire hall rethe kind of talk we were accustomed organization must take second place to ten years ago and it is a wonder to it. The hydro radial bylaw so near- that Mr. Woods did not "at last" find ly concerns the future prosperity and something more impressive in the way progress of the city that no ene not of a legal argument. Mr. Woods lishaving a microscopic brain should fail tened to Sir Adam Beck saying that to perceive the necessity of having a if there was any different meaning in council elected which will be solid on it than he stated, he would get an orthe issue. vier in council passed interpreting the

Even when the bylaw passes the schedule. Mr. Woods by his action people, as it is as certain to do as any- takes the course of declaring his disthing human can be, there are other belief in Sir Adam's word. Mr. Woods steps to be taken. The third reading i, welcome to the position he has of the bylaw will come before the new taken.

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Controller Spence has not been very perceive that the policy of giving pubcertain in his utterances on the bylaw, lic service at cost is taking hold and and he has certainly aided and abetted spreading, and that under the exits enemies in a way that calls for remark. We trust he will successful hydro-electric policy make a clearer statement of his hydro radials are assured of a welcome loyalty to the Beck platform before among the pecple. The more the cor-Saturday.

porations fight against public owner-Three aldermen, voted against placship of public utilities the stronger ing the bylaw before the people as will be the desire of the people to get well as Controller Spence. They were such services under their control es-Ald. McBride, Ald. Ramsden and Ald. pecially when they have such eminent-Roden. Many people will be disposed by successful management as the hyto balance Ald. McBride's good work dro-electric enterprise has shown on the fire hall investigations against under Sir Adam Beck. The reduction his "reversal of form," as he might in electric rates in Toronto yesterday call it, on the bylaw. At any rate he sufficient comment on Mr. Woods is practically assured of election by ears for the city's liability. a near-acclamation. Ald. Ramsden and Ald, Roden have no excuse what-

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forget that they do not vote for two members of the board each year. In ward five, for example, there were no fewer than 1195 spoiled ballots last election on this score alone.

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Of the candidates, Dr. Steele, Dr. Noble and Mr. Vokes appear to be sure of re-election. The chief contest is in ward five, and Dr. Thompson should was fighting for recognition. This is be given a chance to improve the record of the board.

# SING SING REFORMER **MISMANAGED PRISON?**

Grand Jury Returns Indictment on Six Counts Against Thomas Mott Osborne.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 28.-Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing Prison, was indicted on six counts this afternoon by the county grand jury, which has been investigating ditions at the prison.

Writs are being issued by other The first count charged that Osborne absented himself from the prison. The second embraced allegations that the corporation agents to restrain the city warden failed to perform the duties imposed upon him; that he permitted fights among prisoners; that he failed porations are getting desperate. They prevent felonies in the prison and that he failed to report immorality among the prisoners. The third count charged the warden with permitting and influence of the convicts to go into the death-house to visit Charles Becker. The fourth count charged Osborne with failure to mainproper discipline and the fifth tain count alleged that he permitted fights between convicts. The sixth count contains allegations against the moral character of the warden in his rela-tions with the prisoners.

> Warden Osborne gained prominence as being a a leading prison reformer. He is also a distinguished literary

SARAH BERNHARDT BETTER.

ANDERNOS, France, Dec. 28, 4.40 Sarah Bernhardt left here today Lawyers' opinions are of little effect for Paris on her way to London, where it is expected she will recite "The Ca-thedrals," which she does seated in a which have to be brought out under corporation influence to upset the thedrals," which she does seated in a chair on the stage. She has recovered people's wishes. Similar opinions were from her severe attack of bronchitis. given about the hydro-electric pro-

SWEDISH STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Dec. 28, 4.20 p.m. - The Swedish steamer Nereus, of 1229 tons gross, was sunk in the North Sea on Christmas Day. The crew drifted out in two boats in terrifice weath until Monday, when they were picked

the hydro radial railways, which the eople will vote for on Saturday. **MICHIE'S** Board of Education Elections Whatever the electors may think of he personal merits of the candidate **BEAURICH CIGARS** eeking election or re-election to the oard of education, they should insist 3 FOR 25c at all who get their votes shall pledge iemselves to the bylaw abolishing to two-year term of office. And all AT THE CIGAR DEPT., he electors should be careful not to 7 KING ST. W. emit a vote for this measure them

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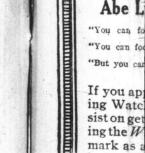
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STREET CAR DELAYS Tuesday, Dec. 28th, 1915. Dundas cars, eastbound, delayed 5 minutes at Bath-urst and Arthur at 8.52 a.m. 28.-The eve, council rustees were by sleigh stuck on track. imation to-Avenue road, Dupont and Belt Line cars, westbound, delayed 7 minutes at 1.00 Dr. G. H. Fairbairn p.m. at Bloor and Yonge by load of hay stuck on track. olmes: coun n, Louis K. King cars, eastbound, de-layed 10 minutes at Queen is, James Iron V. Jeffers and Pape avenue at 3.31

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ment and Gerrard at 3.13 p.m. by parade. Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at G.T.R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.16 p.m. by train. Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.52 p.m. by trains.

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### DEATHS.

AVANN-On Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1915, at his late residence, 19 Hazlewood avenue. Toronto, John E., beloved husband of Rachel Wetherill, in his 58th year. and formerly of the Metropolitan Manufacturing Company. Funeral from above address Friday, at 2 p.m. Interment in Norway Ceme-BRAYLEY-On Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1915, at his son's residence, 22 Wychwood avenue, Robert Campbell Brayley, in his 77th year. Funeral from above address to St. James' Cemetery, Thursday, Dec. 30th,

at 2.30 p.m. CONNON-On Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1915, CONNON—On Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1915, George Connon, in his 84th year. Funeral private from the residence of his son, William Connon, 71 West F. W. Belknap.

Service Thursday at 1 p.m., at

Roxborough street. Kindly omit flowers.

CONOVER-On Monday, Dec. 27, 1915, at Toronto General Hospital, William Wallace Conover, in his 57th year, of 109 Bloor West.

tawa in the fittle Church of St. Bartholo-meax, which Their Royal Highnesses at-tend. She sang Laza Lehmann's "Mag-dalen at Michael's Gate." Their Royan Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Faincia also attended the Christmas morning service at the fittle church, Madam Meiog ac-companying the royal party ompanying the royal party. H.R.H. the Princess Patricia gave a mall skating party at Government House in honor of Madam Meroa. The last of the annual series of skating parties at Redeau Hail will take place on th ond Saturday in the New Year. i ule sed One of the events of the season

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Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips.

Sunday Madam Melha sang in Ot-

One of the events of the senson in Hamilton was a canner giver to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Hendrie at the Tamahae Club by Mr and Mrs. George S. Lynch-Staunton and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spratt, The guests included: Miss Enid Hendrae, Mrs. Hendrie, Mr. George M. Hendrie, Mrs. MacKilcan (Toronto), Mrs. Nesbitt (To-ronto), Mrs. Marshall (Toronto), Miss Duniop (Toronto), Mrs. Neil (Montreal), Mr. Fried MacKelcan (Toronto).

Lady Hendrie is giving a young people's dance this afternoon from 4 to 7 o clock at Government House, Cnorley Park.

A small dance is being given at Stan-ley Barracks this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moes, 16 Fox-bar read, are leaving today for New York, where they will spend New Year's.

The children of the Protestant Orphans' Home were on the tiptoe of expectation yesterday afternoon when Santa Claus arrived at the home with his socks of presents and proceeded to distribute the unusually beautiful things arranged on and around the magnificent tree in the large class room, which was beautifully deconsted, as at the rooms in the house ecorated, as all the rooms in the house were, with wreathing and Christmas colors and fags. The staging of the children was something to be rememoered, Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman being in her 20th year of this labor of love in teaching the children to sing, in which she is so suc-cessful; Mrs. Austin is also celeorating her 20th year in the purchasing of Christmas g.fts, which is not the only work she does for the home. The lower floor of the house was third to capacity with the friends eof lady managers of the institution, who took tea in the board room at the close of the entertainment. vere, with wreathing and Christmas colors

Mrs. Alten Garrett and Mr. Philip Garrett sail today from St. John, N.B., by the St. Ceciha for England. Mrs. J. J. Main is giving a children's party this afternoon at her home in Prince Arthur avenue.

Miss Eleanor Mackenzie, who is nurs-ing at Folkestone, spent Christmas in London wich her aunt, Mrs. Brandt.

Mr. Kleinger, who was on leave from Ottawa, spending Xmas with his people has returned to his regiment.

Mrs. F. A. Acland is giving a party on Thursday, the 30th inst., for daughter, Miss Mary Acland.

The Hon. Justice and Mrs. Cassels have left Ottawa for Ste. Agathe, where they will spend the week with their eldest daughter, Miss Harriet Cassels.



Notices of any character relat-ing to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organiza-tions of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion. STATEMENT OF BOY-ED

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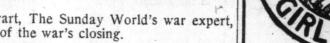
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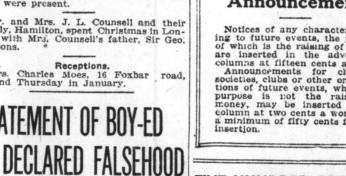
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PUT ON REAL REVENUE Resources of State to Be Increased to Displace Absinthe Loss. PARIS, Dec. 28, 6.55 p.m .- The chamber of deputies today adopted the article providing that the income tax law shall be applied before Dec. 31, aw shall be applied before Dec. st, 1916, and accordingly a delay of three months after the cessation of hostili-ties to those unable to make the de-claration as provided by law. The senate has voted the application of the law, heginging January 1917 law, beginning January, 1917. The tax will be applied only on real revenue. If the income which a person had in 1915 is reduced during the years following the tax will be laid in ac-cordance with the diminished revenue. On a revenue of 100.000 francs an un married person will pay a tax of 1700 francs; if married, the tax will be 1100

expenses increased it would be neces-sary to augment the resources of revenue which had been reduced by the suppression of absinthe, among other things.

"The income tax alone can contribute toward the payment of the enormous charges after the war, as it affects personal fortunes, and it is to those that it is necessary to have recourse, rather than to impose an indirect tax." said the deputy, who asserted that the two houses would probably reach an agreement regarding the exact time for the application of the law.

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and in the last have, with the score 10 to 2 against them, the Winnipegs made a desperate effort and secred the three final goals by determined rushing and straight shooting. Most of the payers were making their debut in schior hockey and were nervous.

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Montreal Gazette: Harry Hyland, who is still a holdout from the Wanderers, stated last night that whother he was sold or loaned to the Toronto club he would not go there to iday. Hyland has a good position in Montreal at the pres-ent time and says he does not intend giv-ing it up to play hockey. He has not yet come to terms with the management of the Wanderers and there is now little bloch and there is now little bloch at practice since before the open ng guane, nearly two weeks ago, at the Arena. a good position in Montreal at the pres-ent time and says he does not intend giv-ing it up to play hockey. He has not of the Wanderess and there is now little Mkelhood of his doing so. He has not been at practice since before the open rg game. nearly two weeks ago, at the Arena. Ottawa Free Press: Unless the bat-dorers on Wednesday night when the two rivals 'hook up for the first time, the red bands are going to step out to

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The following is the story of a fight of the genuine old knuckle variesy that took place 50 years ago in England in the Leeds district: In spite of the vigilance of the Leeds police a good off-hand fight was got off scn.

In spite of the vigilance of the Leeds police a good off-hand fight was got off on Nov, 9 in the outskirts of the boro, between Harry Grime, the usual M.C. at the benefits given to pugilists in Leeds, and Fred Peel. Both men had previously appeared in the P.R. Altho the money fought for was of small inter-Alien, W. T. Pettie, Dr. Small, Dr. John-son. Latest registrations are as follows: Stayner (junior)-Geo. B. Doner, John Clark, Harry Kitson, Fred Wheeler, E. Gartian, W. G. G. Clark, N. Bule, D. R. Fleming, John A. Wheeler, S. A. Clark, N. D. Pearson est, there was a fair amount invested

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tewart. NORTHERN LEAGUE HOCKEY.

ELMIRA, Dec. 28 .- The opening North-ELMIRA, Dec. 28.—The opening North-ern Hockey League game was played here tonight between Preston and Elmira on good ice. The first haif resulted in a score of one each. Second half : Elmira 4. Preston 3. Final score : Elmira 5. Preston 4. Line-up: Elmira (5)—Goal, Heimbecher; defence, L. Ruppel and Otto; rover, Weichel; cen-tre, Miller; left wing N. Ruppel: right

Elmira (b)-Goal, Heimbecher; defence, L. Ruppel and Otto; rover, Weichel; cen-tre, Miller; left wing, N. Ruppel; right wing, R. Heimbecher. Preston (4)-Goal, Short: defence, B. Bowman and Walker; rover, A. Bowman; centre, Schleagel; left wing, Von Ende; right wing, Draper.

right wing, Draper. Referee-Dennis of Galt. To Discuss Division

### Of Fed League Players

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Capt. T. L. Huston, treasurer and half owner of the Yankees, will leave for Cleveland tomor-Yankees, will leave for Cleveland tomor-row evening to attend a special meeting of the American League. This conference will conclude the an-nual business meeting of the junior major circuit, which was interrupted in Chicago two weeks ago by the celebrated peace parley introduced by Barney Dreyfuss. special despatch bearer of the National League.

League. At Cleveland the American League magnates expect to make arrangements whereby Charles A. Somers may con-serve his interests in the Cleveland Am-erican League-Club. Ban Johnson and his colleagues also will discuss plans of absorbing their share of Federal League players with a view to adding better balance to the American League field. Leagu

HILLCREST ENTRIES.

The second division of the Toronto Driving Club's ice meet will be resumed at Hillcrest Park. Following are the en-

tries: 2.24 trot-Wilower Peter, Grosch Bros., Milverton; Charles A., M. Brennan, Buf-falo; Mory, J. Loch, Toronto: Chilicoote, C. A. Burns, Toronto; Jean T., D. B. Burkholder; New Liskeard; King Belina, T. Hodgson, Orilla: Nelia Bell, F. Ken-nedy, Saskatoon; Ashland Hal, W. Squire, Springfield, O.; Richard Hunter, H. Gray, Carleton, Mich; Philip Ha Ha, Ben Why-tock, Toronto; Belle McKee, A. C. Mo-Kenzie, Winnipeg; Bedella B., A. B. Bax-ter, Hamilton.

Kenzie, Winnipeg: Bedella B., A. B. Baxter, Hamilton.
2.24 pace-Miss Primus, W. McKinnon, Harve. Montana: Dan Bingen, M. Pulkinhorn. Elora: Rena Bison. Dr. Riddell, Orangeville: Juliette Peer, G. R. Lang, Brockville: Consequence, Jack Fortune. Toronto: Steve Ayres, A. L. Muiler, Collingwood: Dolly G. J. Roche, Alvinston: Flossie Chimes, S. Beattie, Welland: Weno C. A. Cole. Cape Vincent, N.Y.: Black Diamond, J. Nesbitt Toronto: Dilly. M. R. Porter, Burlington: Patrick Elk. H. Fields, Hamilion. R. Porter, Burl Fields, Hamilton

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the rank of general in the British army, Sir Douglas Haig is the youngest, bar one, Sir F. R. Wingate, the Sirdar of Egypt, who is his junior by just six days. His continued activities in sport have hade him young for his years, and there single goal, and two went overtime. The Preston juniors have c mmuni-cated their willingness to play at Lon-don, but they insist upon playing in the afternoon on Saturday, as they find it difficult to return home after a game at night. Woodstock juniors have been suggested, as well as Ingersoll, as probable attractions, as both these teams can return home the same night, and they would not have to travel as far as Presion. The Berlin Union Jacks are not avail-able, as they play their first scheduled junior O.H.A. game in Stratford on Jan. 1.

inade him young for his years, and there are not many men of 54 as fit as he. He also holds the record of attaining full rank as general in less than thirty years' service, having attained the rank in No-vember of last year. He was the last president of the army polo committee and of the Aldershot command cross-country championships, and a patron of every branch of athletic sport in the command

Seven Soccer Players Banned for Frame-Up

Tommy Smith's first game as captain of the Quebec team proved a success. Many of them, Tommy. LONDON, Dec. 28.—A sensation has been caused in football circles in the north of Ergland by a report issued by the commission of the English Football Association on the result of the game

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BUT CREW ARE RESCUED between Liverpool and Manchester Unit-

LONDON, Dec. 28, 12.11 p.m.—The steamer Van Stirum has been sunk. The crew was landed. The Van Stirum was a shi of 3284 tons gross, 331 feet long, built at Lon-

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THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Re-ferces' Society will be held Wednesday evening at Occident Hall, 8 o'clock. Business important. All referces please atten? attend.

CANADA TO SEND THIRD **DIVISION TO ENGLAND** 

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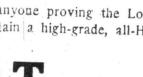
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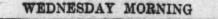
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This country. From this we learn that there is good ground for hope that German racing next year will in any case be carried on on more extensive ones than the war-naces of the present year. On this ac-count the Union Club is temporarily ro-fraining from publishing its fixtures. With regard to hurdle racing, it is added that 'most probably an earlier start will be made than this year, when the re-sumption was made at the end of May.' This optimistic view of our enemies will not be realized, there is every reason for believing, but if such optimism as this con prevail on the osing side, why should discouragement be encountered on every hand here? The extract referred to is from The Hreslauer Zeitung of Nov. 28, which con-tains some interesting—and, in more than one aspect, significant—speculations on the likelihood of racing taking place in the German Empire next year. A translation of the article is appended: While in times of peace, a delegates' meeting of the German Racing Societies is held in connection with the last rac-ing day of the season to arrange a pro-stant for the following year's racing, nothing has hitherto transpired—th con-tast to the state of affairs in Austria-Hungary-with regard to German racing in 1916. The Technical Commission of

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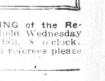
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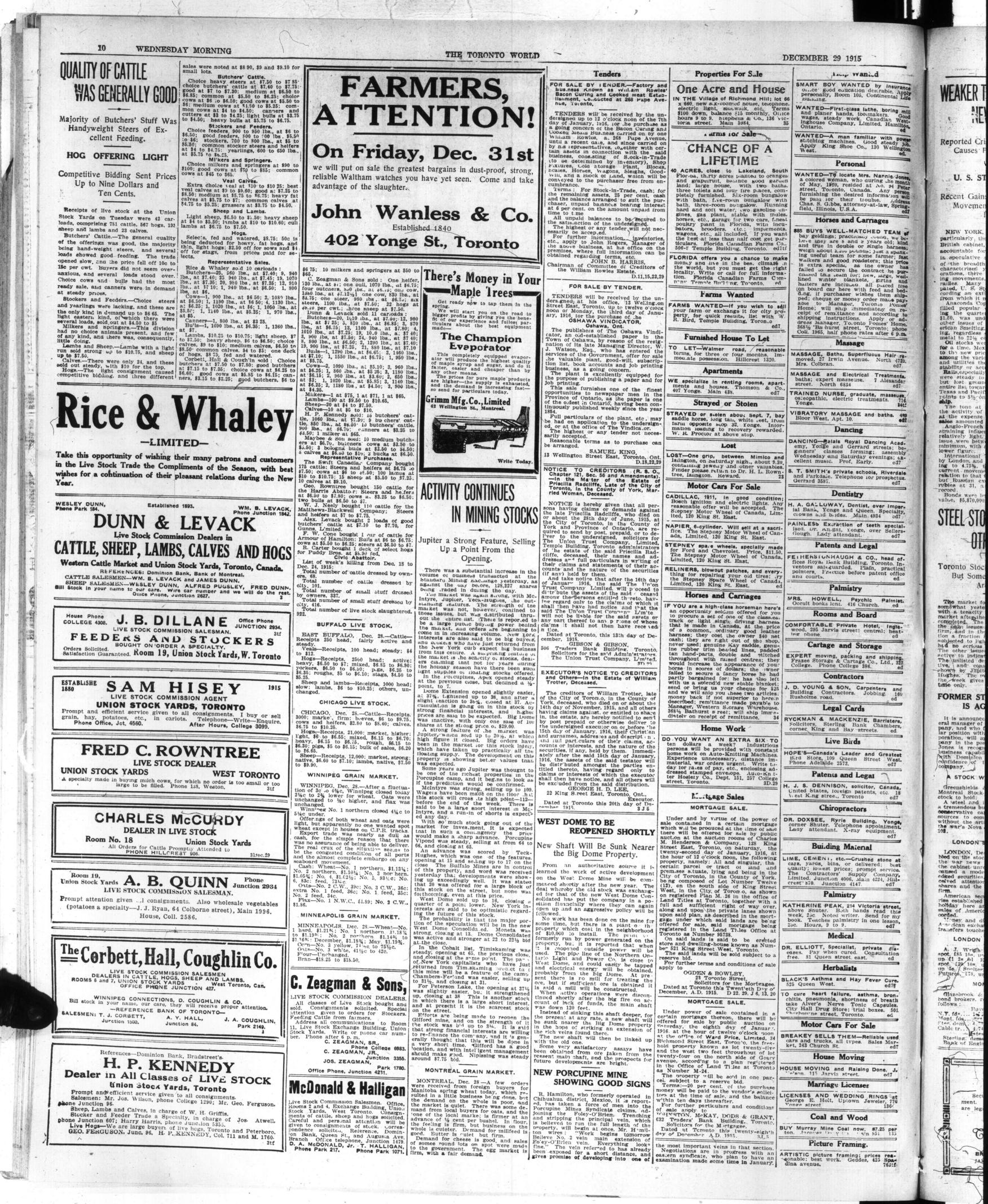
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Corn lost 1½ c to Pige to 2½ c, and oats ½ c to ½ c to 1c. Provisions finished unchanged to 35 cents cown. Liquication in wheat was on a big scale right from the start. Notwith-standing that most of the unboading ap-peared to be of a profit-taking character, many stop-loss orders were encountered, especially after support began to dwindle when the break in prices failed to stop at \$1.25 for May. The trade ign.r.d higher cables and a lessening of morth-western receipts, but seemed to be af-fected by heavy increase of the world's available supply total and by word of excellent harvest conditions in Argen-tina, where the estimate of the export-able surplus was materially enlarged. Conflic ing figures were current as to the quantity of export business done. According to some autionities, the total for the last forty-eight hours was more than 1,500,000 bushels. On the other hand, Soasto Was afloat that some foreigners had so'd futures today quite freely. Corn reflected the weakness of wheat. Besides, eastern demand was slow, and an increase of receipts after the first of the year was in prospect. Oats followed other ccreals down-freely, and are of splendid quality, the British cabinet, were held to be mainly 31 Dominion Canners navel oranges selling at from \$2.50 to accountable for the pronounced change 16,200 Dominion Steel Corp..... Dominion Telegraph 491% \$3.75 per case; the grapefruit at \$3.50 to in speculative sentiment today. Instead of the breadth and higher prices that & Hart. ... N.Y., Ont. & . 7714 777% 76 761/2 5,800 \$4.25 per crse. of the breadth and higher prices that characterized yesterday's extensive op-erations, there was a succession of sell-ing movements, with intervals of feelle railes. Many recent gains were dissi-pated, U. S. Steel, again the leader, re-cording an extreme loss of 1% at 87%, from which it made only slight recovery. Anaconda Copper, whole directors ful-filled popular expectations by increas-ing the quarterly dividend from \$1 to \$1.50, was under steady pressure and other issues of that group, notably Am-erican Smelting, denoted substantial sell-ing, regardless of another rise in colour metal to 22% cents for future delivery. Oil stocks were very active and strong for a time, Mexican Petroleum rising 2% to the new-price of 110%, bat elsewhere among the various high-priced specialties and utilities the market seemed to lack stability or actual support. **Baik** especialty St. Paul and Yow Hoven Mackay common do. preferred Maple Leaf com..... do. preferred New rhubarb is coming in nearly every day, and is now selling at 85c per dozen bunches. Monarch common 25 Camornia celery remains firm at \$6 do. preferred ..... N. S. Steel com..... 6 100 per case 6,100 per case. 1,200 H. Peters had a car of California cel-10,000 ery, selling at \$6 per case. 2,000 White & Co. had a car of grapefruit, selling at \$3.75 and \$4 per case, and a 1,500 car of boxed Spy apples, selling at \$2.25 Ogilvie common .... Pacific Burt com?. do. preferred Petroleum Porto Rico Ry. com..... Quebec L., H. & P.... preferred ..... 12.80 18 logers com  $\begin{array}{c} -- \text{Industrials.} &-- \\ \text{A. C. M.} & 321_2 & 321_2 & 311_2 & 32 \\ \text{Am. Beet S.} & 70 & 70 & 687_8 & 687_8 \\ \text{Amer. Can.} & 607_8 & 611_4 & 593_4 & 503_4 \\ \text{Am. Car & F. 79 & 79 & 771_4 & 775_8 \\ \text{Am. Car & F. 79 & 79 & 771_4 & 775_8 \\ \text{Am. Car & F. 79 & 55 & 541_4 & 541_4 \\ \text{Am. H. & L. 111_4 & ... \\ \text{Am. H. & L. 111_4 & ... \\ \text{Am. Ice Sec.} & 261_2 & ... \\ \text{Am. Ice Sec.} & 261_2 & ... \\ \text{A. Linseed} & ... & 227_8 & ... \\ \text{do. pref. ... 42 \\ \end{array}$ 100 271/2 741/2 100 93 40 93 1734 stability or actual support. Rails, especially St. Paul, and New Haven Bananas-\$1.50 to \$1.80 per bunch. Cranberries-\$14 per bbl. Figs-10-lb. box, \$1.35; 12-oz., 10c; 8-oz., 7½c. Grapefruit-Florida, \$3.50 to \$4.25 per case: Porto Rico, \$3 to \$3.25 per case; Cuban, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per case. Grapes-Malaga, \$6 to \$9 per keg; Emperor, \$3 per case; other Californias, \$2 to \$2.25 per case. Lemons-California, \$3.50 to \$4.25 per case; Messina, \$3 to \$4 per case, \$2 per half-case. Limes-\$1.50 per hundred. Oranges-Nayels, \$2.50 to \$3.75 per case: 

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 \end{array}$ NEW YORK COTTON.  $\begin{array}{c}
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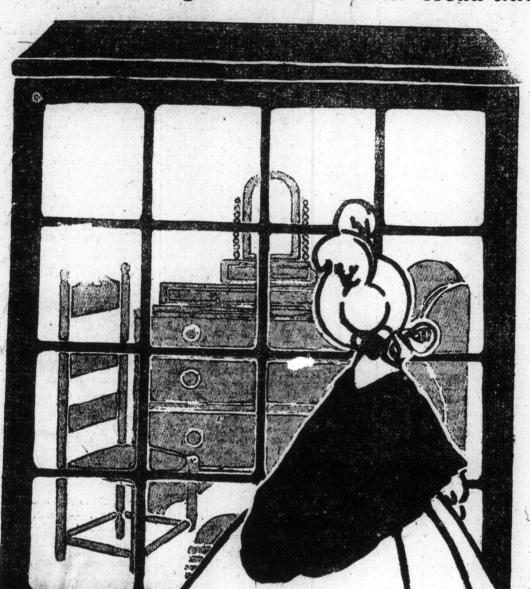
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Choice Muscatel Raisins, 2 lbs. 22c. Finest Shelled Walnuts, per lb. 45c. Criscoe, per tin 29c.

Telfer's Cream Soda Biscuits, tin 29c

Fancy Japan Rice, 31/2 lbs. 25c. Upton's Marmalade, 5-lb. pail 60c. Choice Pink Salmon, tall tin, per tin 10c.

Fresh Buttermilk, per gallon 15c. Finest Mild Cheese, per Nb. 22c. Choice California Prunes, 21/2 lbs.

Finest Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 19c.

Bluebell Jelly Powder, assorted, 4 packages 25c.

Symington's Soups, assorted, 3 pack-

the bean, ground pure or with chicory. Wednesday, per lb., 27c.

large size, per doz. 37c.

FLOWERS

table; 5-inch size, 25c, or 6-inch size,

sook just about as good as real, colors of white, red or pink. Per doz. \$2.00. We receive fresh cut flowers fresh daily. Prices always moderate for the best quality.

Linens and Staples Extra Fine White English Satin Bed Quilts, pretty floral and conventional designs; your choice in

to \$6.95.

three-quarter or extra large double bed sizes. Rush price, Wednesday, \$4.50.

White Union Wool Blankets, thoroughly scoured and shrunk; size 64 x 82 inches. Regular \$4.85. Clearing, Wednesday \$3.95 pair. Horrockses' Striped Flannelette,

33 inches wide. Clearing, Wednesday, 17c yard.

Fine Nainsook, soft needle finish, 36 inches wide. Clearing, Wednesday, 121/2C yard.

Damask Table Cloths, all linen, range of pretty bordered designs; \$12.85. size 2 x 21/2 yards. Wednesday, \$2.85. tending to 8 ft., neat pedestal. Regular \$23.50. Special, Wednesday, \$14.50.

White Bath Towels, made in England, very serviceable. Clearing, Wednesday, 49c pair.

Huckaback Bedroom Towels, all linen. Wednesday, 49c pair. Fourth Floor.

Best English semi-porcelain and Lim-

English Dinner Set \$4.29-Excellent

quality hard English porcelain, pretty spray and floral border decoration.- Re-gular \$5.75. Wednesday, \$4.29.

"Minton" Border Design \$5.95—Pretty "Minton" border design; Furnival's Eng-lish semi-porcelain. Regular \$8.00. Wed-

A Limoges Dinner Set for \$13.50-

Dainty rosebud decoration, genuine Lim-oges china, full gold handles; 52 pieces. Regular \$19.00. Wednesday, \$13.50.

White and Gold Dinner Set \$24.50-Finest quality Limoges china, popular quarter-inch coin gold band, and full gold handles; 52 pieces. Wednesday.

Booth's Silicon China, dainty pink rose

and green foliage festoon border decora-

Dinner Plates. Regular 15c, for, each,

Tea Plates. Regular 13c, for, each, 10c.

Soup Plates. Regular 14c. for, each, 12c.

Fruit Saucers. Regular 10c, for, each, 8c.

Vegetable Dishes. Platters, 12 in. Re-

Platters, 14 in. Reg. \$1.00, for, each, 78c.

Sugar Bowls. Regular 50c, for, each, 39c.

Cream Jugs. Regular 35c, for, each, 19c.

Salad Bowls. Regular 50c, for, each, 35c.

Cups and Saucers. Regular 20c, for, each, 15c.

Slop Bowls. Regular 25c, for, each, 19c,

Bread and Butter Plates. Regular 12c, for, each, 9c.

tion, gold edges.

gular 75c, for, each, 59c.

COTTAGE DINNER SET SALE.

oges china; cottage sets of 52 pieces.

Chinaware

500 tins Finest Canned Green Gage Plums, per tin 10c.

1,000 lbs. Fresh Roasted Coffee, in

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. One car California Naval Oranges,

Choice Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c. Finest Table Turnips, 2 for 5c.

Plant Food, to help keep your plants in good condition; directions on each package. Per 1-lb. package, 30c. Artificial Roses, Poppies, Daisies, Daffodils and many other varieties, in bunches of 1 dozen flowers. Bunch

Get a nice pan of Ferns for the

Japanese Wood Fibre Carnations.

ular \$24.75. Special, Wednesday, \$16.75. Brass Trimmed Iron Bedstead, white enamel, brass top rails, caps and uprights, standard sizes. Regular \$5.25. Special, Wednesday, \$3.95. Brass Bedstead, heavy posts and top rails, turned ball corners, extra heavy fillers; bright, satin or polette finishes; standard sizes. Regular \$24.75. Special,

Wednesday, \$13.95. Brass Bedstead, 2-inch posts, double top rails, heavy fillers, neatly designed husks; bright, satin or polette finishes; standard sizes. Regular \$32.50. Special, \$19.95

**Today's Furniture Prices** 

Extension Dining Table, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, 48-inch top, ex-

Dining-room Chairs, quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish, loose slip seats,

well upholstered and covered in genuine leather, five side and one arm chair. Reg-

Dressers, solid quarter-cut oak, golden finish or mahogany veneered, two long and two short drawers, large square British bevel mirror. Regular \$19.50. Special, Wednesday, \$12.95.

Dressers, quarter-cut oak or mahogany finish, deep case and shaped top, long British bevel mirror. Regular \$21.75. Special, Wednesday, \$15.95.

12 only, Odd Dressing Tables, in quarter-cut oak and mahogany. Regular \$12.00 to \$15.50. Special, Wednesday, \$8.95.

50 only, Parlor Tables, in mahogany finish, neat design. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50. Special, Wednesday, \$2.15.

15 only, Hall Seats, in rich quarter-cut oak finish, large box seat. Regular \$7.50. Special, Wednesday, \$3.95.

3 only Settees, massive frame, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, loose cushion seat and three loose cushions at back. Regular \$72.00. Special, Wednesday, \$51.00.

## **Original Paintings at Half Price**

A number of water color and oil paintings at half the regular price; all are landscape subjects of Muskoka, Northern Ontario, the Canadian Rockies and English and Scotch scenes; these pictures vary in size from 7 in. x 9 in. to 14 in. x 24 in. Regular \$5.25 to \$50.00. Oils framed close up in gold mouldings; water colors in gold mats and frames. Wednesday, half regular price.

white, 45 inches wide. Regular 35c per yard. Wednesday, 28c.

## To Keep the

House Clean Fibre Wash Tubs, two largest sizes. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.40. Wednesday, 98c.

Bake Boards or Pastry Boards, with sides; size 18 x 24 inches. Regular 55c. Wednesday, 39c. Storm Doors, grained finish. Sizes are 2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 8 in., 2 ft. 10 in. x 6 ft. 10 in. and 3 ft. x 7 ft. Wednesday, each, \$1.50.

Willow Clothes Baskets, extra Extension Dining Table, quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden finish; 45-inch large size. Regular \$1.50. Wedtop, extending to 6 ft., heavy pedestal. Regular \$20.00. Special Wednesday, nesday, 98c.

> Brush Floor Brooms, 14 in. wide, with handle. Regular \$1.00. Wednesday, 69c.

Clothes Wringer, "The Imperial," has warranted solid rubber rolls, enclosed cogs. Regular \$4.00. Wednesday, \$2.98.

Corn Brooms, a good five-string broom; well made. Regular 45c. Wednesday, 29c.

Royal Floor Wax is the same wax as is sold under the advertised brand at 50c a lb. "Royal" is our own brand, and the price, instead of 50c, is per lb., 39c.

Putz Cream Metal Polish, 1/2-pint cans, Wednesday, 19c; 1-pint cans, Wednesday, 35c.

Silva Putz Silver Polish, reduced for Wednesday from 25c to 19c bottle

Zinc-faced Wash Boards. Regular 35c. Wednesday, 29c.

Ironing Boards, size 12 x 60 in. Regular 59c. Wednesday, 39c.

Folding Ironing Tables, strong and rigid. Regular \$1.50. Wednesday, \$1.19.

Potts' Sad Irons, nickel-plated finish; three irons stand and handle, complete. Regular \$1.25: Wednesday, 79c.

Indoor Clothes Lines, winds upon reel, out of the way when not required. Wednesday, 25c.

tra good values at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

### FUR-LINED COATS.

Men's Choice Grade Muskrat Lined Coats, fine black beaver cloth shells, with otter and Persian lamb collars. Wednesday, \$45.00.

FUR COLLARS.

Adjustable Fur Collars, in Persian lamb or Japanese otter skins; fit any style coat. Wednesday, \$6.00.

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

Soft bosom, laundered cuffs, made from good quality shirting materials, neat patterns; broken lines from regular stock; sizes 14 to 18. Regular \$1.25. Wednesday, 79c.

### Men's **Sweater Coats** 98c

Made from good quality yarns, high, close fitting collar; gray and navy, gray and maroon, oxford and maroon; sizes 36 to 42. Regular \$2.25. Wednesday, 98c.

### **Gloves** and Hosiery

Broken in size, range and assortment at reduced prices. Children's Cashmere Goves, red only. Regular 25c. Wednesday, 15c. Children's All-Wool Ringwood Gloves, fancy effects in colors, Regu-

lar 25c. Wednesday, 15c. Women's Fleece-Lined Plain Black Cotton Hose, fast dye, scamlers foot. Regular 25c Wednesday, 19c.

Women's Plain Black Cashmere Hose, seanless, English make, perfect finish. Regular 29c. Pair, 25c.

Boys' and Girls' 2-1 Ribbed Black Cashmere Stockings, with double knee, strong school hose, sizes 6 to 812. Regular 25c. Wednesday, pair,

Men's Plain Black Cashmere Hait Hose, seamless foot. English make, ex-tra value. Wednesday, pair, 25c.

Men's Horsehide Mitts, knitted lining, deep ribbed wool cuff; heavy, strong sewn seams, perfect finish, \$1.00 value. Wednesday, pair, 79c.

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