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donald is one of the ablest debaters on the Liberal side, but his speech today was a disappointment. He was followed by Mr. Stevens (Vancouver): Hon. Frank Oliver (Edmonton), and Judge McKenzie (N. Cape Breton), who adjourned the debate. The gov-ernment put up no one to reply to Mr. Oliver, and it begins to look as if the opening debate would soon draw to a close.

E. M. Macdonald (Pictou, N.S.), resuming the debate upon the address, said the prime minister had declared (Concluded on Page 12, Column 2).

**Deportation of Belgians** From Brussels Is Begun.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. Amsterdam, Jan. 23.—The deporta-tion of Belgians from Brussels began began on Saturday. The station of depar-ture was guarded by machine guns, and motor cars armed with quick firers patrolled the boulevards.

#### LIEUT .. COL. GREEN DYING

"Unless Germany is deretted, no: one of Dr. Wilson's demands can be fulfilled, and h's roseate vision will fade into oblivion. Repatration and restitution to France, Russia, Bel-gium, Serbia and Montenegro is pos-sible only if Germany acknowledger defeat. Can President Wilson really believe the union could have been London, Ont., Jan. 23.—A cable re-ceived today announces that Lieut.-Col. W. J. Green, former commander of the 91st Elgin Battalion, is dying of pneumonia in England. He is a tolieve the union could have been raintained if a victory hal been deveteran of the South African war. and was about to leave for France nied the federal armies?"

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

N a sharp sea action off the Dutch coast, British light naval craft appear

to have sunk or damaged most, if not all, of the German torpedo boat

destroyers lately based on Zeebrugge in Belgium. The British Ad-

miralty, which is extremely conservative in its estimates, modestly reports

the sinking of one foe destroyer; but Dutch newspapers, which have ex-

cellent means for gathering correct information, place the number of Ger-man craft sunk at from two to seven. Seven is the estimate of the crew

of the German destroyer V 69, which was towed by a trawler into the port

of Ymuiden. Holland, after being disabled by three British shots. The

German sailors say that fourteen torpedo boat destroyers left Zeebrugge

harbor. The British flotilla was vigilant and it apparently fought the

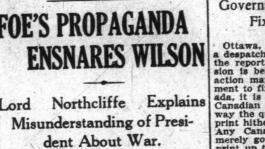
Wilson's utterances: "The strength of President Wilson's address lies in the high ideal by which it was inspired. He sees, as in a vision, a new world in which there shall be no preparation for war, but a solid union of all peoples acting in the common interest. That is an ideal in which there are the only papers in Great Britain there was quite active ges-there was quite active which all right thinking people of all "There was guite active cannonad-countries can share. How it can be achieved must remain to be determin-ad when means and in Ma

od when peace returns, and in Mr. od when peace returns, and in Mr. Wilson's opinion only a peace that suggests no element of victory can pave the way for the application of a glorified Monroe doctrine, in which the United States will play their part. "At. Wilson claims to speak 'for the mass of mankind' in the old world, which sees death and rain every-where, but he absolutely ignores the passionate resentment that the alled peoples of all classes feel toward the

handle, in the sector of Hirz-bach, there were patrol encounters. Artillery fighting cocurred in the di-rection of Largitzen. "In the morning enemy aeroplanes dropped five bombs on Montdidier. A Fokker landed in our lines near rismes. Two other German aeroplanes were brought down in an aerial en-gagement in the neighborhood of Marchelpot; another by the fire of our special guns, in the direction of Amy (Oise)." Fismes. Two other German aeroplanes peoples of all classes feel to vari the peoples of all classes feel to vari the power which has crowned its long career of calculated aggression by forcing Europe into an abyss and by urging war with unparalleled bru-tality on the seas and land. "Unless Germany is defented not

Amy (Olse). Belgian communication: "In the course of the night of Jan. 22-23, as well as today, the artillery "Unless Germany is defented, not

was active on the whole Belgian front. In the region of Het Sas the artillery duel and bomb fighting were charac-terized by great violence."



PUZZLES DEMOCRACY

Asks Why United States Does Not Begin With

Mexico. London, Jan. 23.—Lord Northcliffe, owner of The Times, The Daily Mail and other newspapers, speaking of President Wilson's address before the

Exchange permit any necessary inves-tigation of their affairs by the com-

engages in much speculation over the meanings which, it is considered, may be concealed behind certain passages. Public men interviewed begin with and the Argonne. In Lorraine we carried out a surprise attack against the enemy lines in the region of Richecourt. An enemy long-range gun dropped shells in the region of Fro-uard.

direct reply to a communication from the president to the U.S. senate, there uard. "In Alsace, in the sector of Hirzthe president to the U.S. senate, there are certain to be discussions in papita-ment. The usages of the house' of lords give even more intitude for ad-dresses on any topic any member wishes to discuss than the American senate, while the question paper of the house of commons furnishes an equally good opportunity for the ad-vancement of personal views.

ancement of personal views. Parliament to Discuss. It is already foreshadowed by mem-

(Concluded on Page 12, Column 1).

ACTION OF CANADA WILL NOT RESTRICT QUANTITY

Semi-Official Statements Says Any Government Measure Will Only

Fix Prices in Canada.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 23.—With regard to a despatch from Washington, stating that the report of the federal trade commis-sion is being delayed to learn what the action may be of the Canadian Govern-ment to fix prices for news-print in Can-ada, it is stated semi-officially here that Canadian action will not restrict in any way the quantity of Canadian-made news print hitherto going to the United States. Any Canadian Government action will merely govern prices in Canada of news print up to the quantity hitherto used by Canadian papers.

STOCK EXCHANGE TO GIVE PROBERS HELP

Every Effort Will Be Made to Lay Bare Source of Leak.

necial Cable to The Toronto World. Special to The Toronto World. New York, Jan. 23.—Not only will sities of life in Berlin, Germany, as the directors of the New York Stock

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Now Commands Five

Dollars.

were patrolling the North Sea not far from the Dutch coast, they met a division of enemy torpedoboat destroy-ers. A short engagement took place during which one of the enemy torpedo-boat destroyers was sunk and the rest Serve-by-Giving Campaign Gets Off to Splendid scattered, having suffered considerable punishment. Darkness prevented the full results of the action from being

Start With Team Collections Well Above Those Reported on First Day Last Year. 238,656. his is the total for the first day's ing of the motion, the council broke ing of the motion, the council broke ing of the motion, the council broke into the singing of "God Save the benefitting campaign opened \$1,238,656. This is the total for the first day's collection for the patriotic fund in the serve-by-giving campaign opened yesterday, and which is to run for the part three days

collection for the pairiotic fund in the singing of "God Save the plosion killing three officers and 44 of sever by giverday, and which is to run for the next three days.
That is a little over half the amount aimed at \$2,500,000.
But the point is that this includes practically all the "easy money." Fart of it is made up of the \$500,000 voted by the \$500,000 voted by the \$500,000 voted by the York County for eight months in a summer residence hast summer, and during \$250,000 voted by the York County for eight months in a summer residence hast summer, and during the collected by just plain hard work. It will have to come in small dona. The shouting and the days of themselves that the total is in sight and their part will not be needed. To show of the singing the advice of the money was the days of remail things. Yesterday was for the small things. Yesterday was for the small the from the canned to the advice of the simulate fiving in the days of remail things. Yesterday was for the small the from the canned to the show of York was passed. So the so the advice of the first part will not be needed. The countify or York was passed. So the small things. Yesterday was for the small the grant will do the had appeared before the York the first the bridge of the had appeared before the York that he had appeared before the York that the had appeared before the York aged.

guns appear not to have been dam-aged. The crew of the V69 numbered about 60. It would appear from the state-ments of the men that seven other German vessels were sunk. The V69 belonged to the home fleet. Gets Into Dutch Port. A despatch from Ymuiden. Holland, says: An encounter occurred Tuesday morning in the North Sea between 14 German torpedo boat destroyers and a British flotilla. Sixteen severely wounded Germans have been landed here by a Dutch trawler, which took them off the badly damaged German torpedo boat V69. The torpedo beat was afterwards towed here with 20 dead aboard. The commander had both his legs shot off and died before reaching port. WILSON'S ADDRESS Fifty Pound Barrel of Flour Petrograd Believes U. S. Pres-Petrograd, Jan. 23, via London .-

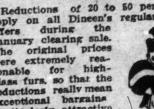
both his legs shot off and died before reaching port. According to a Hague report to the Exchange Telegraph Co., two German ships were sunk and three others badly damaged in the North Sea fight. Ten More Foss Sunk. An Amsterdam despatch says: "The Nieus Vandenbag today prints a re-port to the effect that in the sea bat-tie last night between German and English ships off the hook of Schou-wen, 10 out of 12 of the German de-

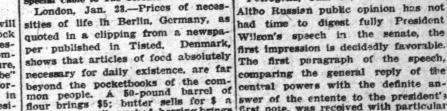
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Towards Allies.

**RUSSIANS APPROVE** 





AHEAD OF LAST YEAR



#### WEEK'S DEBATE ON **RURAL HOSPITALS** Are Unanimous in Support-Discussion. ing Resolution. **HEAVY TAXES COMING**

Says Lieuterant-Governor Brett.

Special to The Toronto World. nonton, Alla., Jan. 23.-Unani Alberta organizations calling for the establishment of roral hospitals was the feature of the opening day of the ninth week. It is a record gathering of the kind, the delegates in session numbering 700, and they are still coming in by

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Opportunity

TWO ESCAPED CONVICTS PLACED UNDER ARREST

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"Richie" or "Dick"? But to choose unsuitable back-grounds for the rooms in which you spend your indoor life means endur-ance to the bitter end-until you may with impunity tear them off and substitute something new, or move into other quarters, where you may try your artistic luck again. Wherefore the wisdom of giving a liftle thought to the principles which underlie a successful choice of color in wall-coverings and furnishings in general.

general. The primary colors, it should be remembered, are red, yellow and blue -yellow that. like sunshine, makes for light, brightness and buoyancy; red that tends to warmth, cheer and aggression, and blue for the cool suggressiveness of ice, ocean, or a night sky in winter. From these, with the possible addition of black or white, all other tones are derived.

Thus green is evolved from equal arts of yellow and blue; purple com equal parts of blue and red; range from equal parts of yellow ad red; pink from red and white : in or buff from black, white and yel-w; grey from black and white ; rown from orange and grey, and

larly any tone in whi prevailing note may

ell'warmed with solugat. Much depends also upon the pro-er relation of tone between celling, vall and floor, decorative law de-adding a lighter celling, a midway Idewall and a darker floor. Pro-lessor Frank Alvah Parsons hints at the reasonableness of this by point-

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WOMEN'S SWEATER COARS A MANUFACTUBER'S EN-IRE STOCK OF COATS LESS HAN USUAL MILL PRICE T \$1.98-MORE THAN A JOZEN STYLES, IN GRET, WHITE, TAN, NAVY, CARDIN-L, MAROON, BLACK, COPEN-UN SUZES ENC SUZES AGEN. BOSE, ETC. SIZES TO 44. SALE PRICE, \$1.98 Third Floor, Yonge St.

BEAVER CLOTH, VEL WOMEN'S WIN'IB' CARL, OF BEAVER CLOTE, VEL-OURS, CHINCHILLAS, WIT-NEY CLOTH AND PILE FAB-RICS, IN GREY, NAVY, BROWN AND GREEN, AT A PRICE WHICH IN MANY CASES WOULD NOT COVER THE COST OF MATERIALS. SALE PRICE, \$7.95.

-Third Floor, James St. EVERY BABY CARRIAGE ROBE IN STOCK REDUCED TO HALF-PRICE - SHEEP-EKIN ROBES, \$125; BEAR-CLOTH ROBES, \$125, AND TIBET ROBES, \$4.25.

-Main Floor, James St.

-Main Floor, James St. NAVY OR BLACK SERGE SKIETS FOR MISSES, \$2.05--NICELY-TAILOBED SKIETS, WITH YOKE AT FRONT AND TWO SLASH POCKETS ADORNED WITH BONE BUT-TONS. SIZES 22 TO 25-INCH WAIST. 31 TO 26-INCH LENGTH. PRICE, \$2.95. -Main Floor, Yonge St. HOT WATER BOTTLES WITH ATTACHMENTS, \$1.00; WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS, 65 CENTS.

-Main Floor.

CARVED WOOD ELECTRIC LAMPS, IN GILT AND MA-HOGANY FINISHES, 12 TO 14 INCHESS HIGH. FITTED WITH INCHESS IN PINK, OLD ROSE. SHADES IN PINK, OLD ROSE.

midday luncheon or evening dialor approach opinion is strongly in favor of the cup with the gold band decoration-just such a cup and saucer, in fact, as that which our

its use amid strictly unpretentious surroundings. As an open stock pattern, the various pieces may be had individually at the following prices: Tea Cups and Saucers, in high or open style, \$2.25 each; Bread

and Butter Plates, \$1.50

each: Tea Plates, \$1.75

each; Cream Jug, \$2.75; Sugar Bowl, \$4.00, and Tea

Pot. \$4.75.

It is increasing all the time-

For the stimulating demi-tasse of confee that follows

The sweet simplicity of Limoges china is here embodied in the most dainty form, the decoration consisting of a narrow green laurel wreath band with tiny pink rosebuds intercepting it at set intervals. The handles of the cups and cake plates are splattered with gilt in characteristic fashion. From the potteries of Charles Field Haviland in France, it is marked by the usual clear white glaze and general nicety of finish, and constitutes an ideal, everyday tea set for lunch, breakfast or tea. It is made up of 12 cups and saucers, 12 tea plates, 2 cake plates, 1 cream jug and 1 slop bowl-

price \$7.50 for the forty pieces ..

"A moderate-price dinner set for general use"-this is an oftheard cry. And here below you have a pleasing answer to it : the "Verona" pattern in semi-porcelain. The band which edges it is a quaint chintz effect, wrought out in alternate panels of black and white, gaily powered with mauve and deep dahlia yellow, the latter shade (which is, in reality, a tawny brown) outlining all the

various pieces.



WEDNESDAY MORNING

MAYOR AND OFFICIAL SPLENDID REPORTS CLASH OVER POSITION **AT NOON-DAY LUNCH** Assessment Commissioner Forman Wants Civilian Made Assistant Assessor.

By Twelve o'Clock Most Encouraging Progress Had Been Made.

RETURNS COME IN

Captains of Committees Announce Amounts Collected Amid Fine Enthusiasm.

The after-lunch speeches were brief and to the point. Introduced by Sir William Mulock, the first speaker was Sir Herbert Ames, who to'd of being asked away off in British Columbia, how he could give so much of his time to patriotic work, and of his re-ply: "I wouldn't exchange the last two and a half years for all the rest of my life put together." Talk of heing called on to give time, said Sir Her-bert, we are all called on for sacri-fice and service. Toronto is being watched all over Canada. Homilton got ahead of you last week, and next week there will be Ottawa and other cities. Then good old Montreal with fits ear to the ground-all will come in, all will do their share."

tts ear to the ground-all will come in, all will do their share." Campaign Figures. Major Dinnick gave some figures. There are 15,000 men in the cam-paign. Twenty-five thousand cards had already been distributed, and re-quests for more had already been re-ceived. Some very brief but necesceived. Some very brief but heces sary instructions regarding the plan of work were given by J. E. Atkinson before the captains were called upon to report on the amounts collected. The moment was a proud one for every captain engaged, for in every instance the figures represented figures represented which any man might something of uite easily be excused for feeling imself sensibly elated. Committee Reports.

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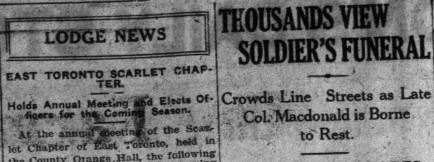
Trouble is brewing between Mayor Church and Assessment Commissioner Forman over the appointment of an assistant assessor. The commissioner has recommended C. A. Boush, who has been in the department as clerk for more than five years, for the position, and the mayor demands that a returned soldier be appointed. "I take the stand that returned men should get all the positions possible in the city hall," said the mayor. Asked whether in view of the num-erous complaints that the department was not properly manned, it was ad-visable to place in the position a re-turned man who was not acquainted with the work," the mayor replied: "Why, there are lots of returned men Over 1,500 people, including 700 of the student body, witnessed the con-ferring of the degree of LL.D. on the Duke of Devenshire in Convocation

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Will Transfer Patients From Whitby to Orillia Asylum
Preparations have been completed for the transfer of patients from Whitby to the insane asylum at Oril-lia to make room for the returned sol-diers at Whitby. Inspector of Prisons and Asylums Dunlop was at Whitby on Monday, but owing to the weather conditions it was impossible to remove patients. They are now ready to move on short notice.
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GARRISON PARADES All Military Men Stationed

Here Join in Honoring

Dead Brigadier.

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let Chapter of East Toronto, held in the County Orange Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W.C. in C., William Shaw: E. C. in C., J. N. O'Neil; chaplain, F. Le-brun; scribe. Fred Power; treasurer, G. H. Lovelcck; senior herald at arms, H. V. McIntyre; first lecturer, Wm. Bell; second lecturer, Thomas Veal; first conductor, J. F. Jennings; sec-ond conductor, Albert Wags; inside herald, J. McNair; outside herald, Harry Burney; P.W.C. in C., T. Pez-ack; auditors, J. McMurray, F. C. Dunn and James Chambers; bank trustee, C. W. Lee; delf committee, B. Kirk, J. Jennings, G. Harris. F. Groves, G. O. Roche and Horace W. Ellis; press representative. C. M. Honored by one of the most impres-

press representative. Carrie

LORD SEATON CHAPTER GIVE GCOD MUSICALE

Evening Entertaiinment in Aid of Patriotic Fund Was Great Success.

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sive and largest military funerals ever seen in Toronto the remains of Col-onel William Campbell Macdonald, brigadier of the First Infantry Bri-gade, were laid to rest yesterday af-ternoon at the mausoleum. Yonge street. Practically every available man in the Toronto garrison, approxi-mately 7,000, was on parade to pay the last tribute to the worthy sol-dier who was accidentally killed at the Union Station on Sunday evening Last. The highest military honors were paid to him by one and all, headquarters and the brigade staffs of Military Division No. 2 turning out en masse, while civilians from all walks of life attended at the house or limed the streets thru which the cortege passed, paying their tribute to the great sol-dier. A most successful musicale was siven by the Lird Scaton Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the Cahadian Academy of Music, 12 Spadina road. The central half was filled to capacity and an appreciative audience gave many encores to the excellent pro-gram provided. Coffee and refreshments were served at the close, the tables being very prettily decorated with pink and white blossoms and similar. Miss Greta Dolh-erty, regent of the chapter, who was responsible for the arrangement of the program, presided. Proceeds in aid of matrice funds. At Mis late residence, 127 St. George street, a short funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Col. G. H. Wil-

liams, senior camp chaplain. He wa assisted by Rev. Canon Plumptre, rec

Black, Miss McKinley, Miss Newall, S. Glenn, Miss G. Beacon, Miss H. Allison, Mrs. Dunlop and Mrs. Scott. A very interesting address was given during the evening by Mr. Steele, who outlined the aims and objects of the WILLIAM JOHNSTON L. O. L. At the regular meeting of the Wil

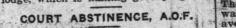
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CAPITAL LODGE, A.O.U.W.

At the regular meeting of the Wil-ham Johnston L. O. L. No. 127, in Vic-toria Hall, a visit was paid by about 50 men and officers of the 228th Battalion-representing various lodges. Among those present were Capt. C. M. Piercy, Porcupine: Lieut: Magladery, New Liskeard; Sergt. G. A. Carin, Cobalt; Die Morrison, Iroquois Falls; Pte, G. A time regular meeting of the Capi-tal Lodge, No. 50, A.O.U.W., in St. George's Hall, reference was made to the death of Bro. Dr. J. H. Cotton, who had been a member of this lodge for the past 30 years. Striking tri-butes were paid to 'his memory by many of the brethren, and a resolu-tion was adopted that the ladge for-ward a letter of condolence to the family, expressing the sympathy of the lodge. Pte. Morrison, Iroquois Falls; Pte. G. Landlan, W. Master No. 778; Pte. J. the lodge.

WESTON LODGE, I O O F

Weston Lodge No. 200, I.O.O.F., elect-Weston Lodge No. 200, I.O.O.F., elect-ed and installed these officers for the year: Robert Wade, I. P. O.; L. Bry-son, N. G.; R. Jones, V.G.; S. J. Norman, R. S.; D. Campbell, financial secretary; Robert Wade, treasurer; J. Hands, chaplain. and J. W. Burgess, warden. The gathering was one of the most successful ever held by the lodge, which is making good progress.



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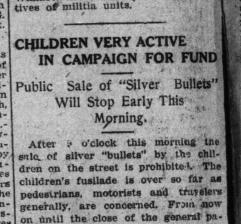
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204th Battanon's and the fourt. Lt.-Col. G. H. Williams came next, follow-ed by the pall bearers, then the gun-carriage with the bier, followed by Col. Macdonald's charger. Major-General W. A. Logie and his aldes then followed with the headquarters staff and unattached officers from the various C.E.F. and militia units un-der the direction of Lt.-Col. H. C. Os-borne. Numerous private carriages and motor cars completed the column. The route of the funeral procession was up St. George street to Bernard avenue, to Bedford road, thence by Roxborough street to wonge street



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carbe Captain Cox with the line total of \$32,300. And so the encouraging bitany continued. Then came the total from the Rotary Club, \$26,370: the women's committee, announced by Mrs. Plumptre, \$15,500. The sift from the city of \$500,000 was cheered to the echo. The largest individual of. the come Controller O'Neill. the echo. The largest individual of-fering was from Controller O'Neill, the amount not yet announced. And so the good work went on, and every-che left the table feeling that the ob-taining of the full amount desired be-fore the end of the week was an as-sured thing for Toronto. Among the prominent men at the in March Capt. J. H. Neal, formerly secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and at one time in charge of the Niagara

Fore the end of the week was an assured thing for Toronto.
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McMurrich, G. S. Stewart, M. Wedd, A. J. Gough, Ald. A. Maguire, Geo. Maguire, G. W. Perry, Col. Chapman, O. Hezzelwood, E. Goulding, Strachan Johnston, Aeminus Jarvis, Alfred Morrow, Mark Bredin, W. J. Stone, F. W. Stone, J. H. Gundy, Lieut, H. Stone, F. W. Stone, J. H. Gundy, Lieut, H. Stone, F. W. Stone, J. H. Gundy, Lieut, H. Stone, F. McMeran, G. A. Morrow, J. C. Breckenridge, A O. Beardmore, Lieut.-Col. J. F. Michie, Capt. R. J. Christie, W. H. Cawthra, N. F. Davidson, K.C. Arthur W. Grassett, Col. Henry Brock, Dr. F. LeM. Grassett, L. Feldman, A. Singer, W. P. Gundy, W. A. Kemp, Norman Basiedo, Geo. E. Gooderham, F. Gordon Osler, John Vokes. These mena are all members of teams.
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Attime control address a large number meetings at St. John, etc. He is pected buck about the beginning of arch. Capt. J. H. Neal, formerly cretary of the Y.M.C.A., and at is time in charge of the Niagara M.G.A. camp, is now on his way to falifax to take charge of the work in Halifax port for the sailors at roops who are embarking there. He will attend to those who have been returned wounded. Small Fires at Petawawa Not of Incendiary Origin Provincial Police Superintendent Rogers has returned from an investi-gation of a number of small fires at Petawawa. He found that these were not of incendiary origin, but due to banges made in turning the camp

of coke furnaces used, to try the quired by the government. The new

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Ministers EXPENSES ANNOUNCED

Principal Presents Report of Necessary Appropriations to Board of Education.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL

The board of education has been asked by Principal McKay of the and Emotional Life of the Minister." The first subject was "The Personal and Emotional Life of the Minister." and Emotional Life of the Minister." The support of the school for 1917. The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Minister's Duty to His Congregation, for salaries" and "The Min nt last year required was \$174,255. year's appropriation for salaries and "The Minister's Duty to His Com-munity," presented by Rev. S. W. of teachers, office staff, engineers and esretakers amounted to \$149,42, and

Dean. Following a luncheon provided by the ladies of the congregation, the this year is \$158,009. For c.al last year the amount was \$8000. the year

OF OUEEN CITY, CHAPTER In addition to the faculty and set of the university, on the platform were Sir Edmund Walker, N. W. Rowell, K.C., Hon, Dr. Pyne and Sir John. For the Maritime Provinces lientenant-governor

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to with a musical program and under ing, the following artists contributing to the musical end: Eddie Piggott, Mrs. Piggott, Miss McLaren, Miss Laidlaw, Miss Doris McLaren, Miss ers are being moved from the parlia-ment buildings to the residence at 16 Queen's Park, which has been ac-Forbes, Miss McInnes, Miss G. Maxie and Bro. Eversfield.

offices will be on the second floor and will give room for extension of the work of the department. Inquests Meet in Bathurst Street Church. Will give room for extension of the work of the department. Inquests will not be he'd there but in some other place, which as yet has not been decided upon

Court Johns I. O. O. F. No. 4942, held Forester Hall, the ceremonies being foster Hall, the ceremonies being directed under the assistance of E. directed under the assistance of E. Fellman of the supreme court. The following were duly installed for the ensuing year: Court physician, Dr. Kinnear; court deputy, J. R. Bacon; chief ranger. M. Montgomery: vice-chief ranger, E. Bellward; financial secretary, E. J. Brown; treasurer, F. Bellward; woodwards, M. K. McCauley

COURT JOHNS I. O. O. F.

and J. H. Stitch; beadle companions Nine-Tenths of / All Stomach Milner and Turner; organist, V. Lamb. Following the business, the evening was devoted to dancing and a social.

Acidity. At a meeting of the Fidelity Tent No. 13 the Maccahees, in St. George's

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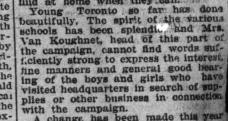
Queen City Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, A.F. and A.M., held its first meeting in Forestors Hall, with the newly-installed matron, Sister Gardner, and Worthy Patron T. Pan-ter in office, Arrangements were made for a fitting calculation of the

ter in office. Arrangements were made for a fitting celebration of the 24th anniversary of the chapter, which akes place shortly.

gomery; senior woodward, S. Cook; junior woodward, G. Hunsley; senior beadle, H. Cooton; junior beadle, W. Duncocks. This court has pow 33 names on its honor roll. PARKDALE FORESTERS.

At the last meeting of Couet Glad-stone No. 969 I. O. F., Parkdale, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: C. R., E. Floody; V. C. R., Jos. Ellis; recording secretary, C. Witheredge; financia 1 secretary, J Harris; tréasurer, Chas, Stewart; orator, J. H. Lock; senior woodward. F. McGinn; junior woodward, A. Mc-Ginn; senior beadle, A. J. Beasley; junior beadle, J. E. Thayer.

Roxborough street to Yonge street and St. Clair avenue, where private cars were waiting to carry the firing party, bands and drums of the 204th Battalion to the mausoleum. On Ber-Court Abstinence, No. 7135, A.O.F., held its annual installation of officers in the Orange Hall, Euclid avenue, in the ceremony being conducted by the district chief ranger, H. Chapman, and members of the district council. The following were duly installed for 1917: Chief ranger, A. O. F. Futt; sub-chief ranger, C. McDonald; sec-retary, F. G. Butt; treasurer, S. Mont-comery: senior weodward, S. Cook; being conducted by the Battalion to the mausoleum. On Ber-hard avenue the street was lined by nard avenue the street was lined by the troops of the First Infantry Bri-gade, which included the 198th, 204th, 208th and 220th Battalions and the 48th Highlanders. Col. Macdonald formerly commanded the famous rocal highland unit. On Bedford road the artillery was drawh up, while on Rox-bogsigh street the Second Ingunty Brigade (216th, 228th and 234th Bat-talions) also saluted the cortege. At



borgagin street the Second Ingunty Brigade (216th, 228th and 234th Bat-talions) also saluted the cortege. At the mausoleum another brief service was held, the salute fired and "The Last Post" sounded, and the burian sentences read. The mourners included J K. Mac-donald, Dr. A. Bruce Macdonald, C. S. Macdonald, A. M. Campbell, C. P. Smith, Gerald MacLean and J. W. B. Walsh. Among those at the obsequies read.

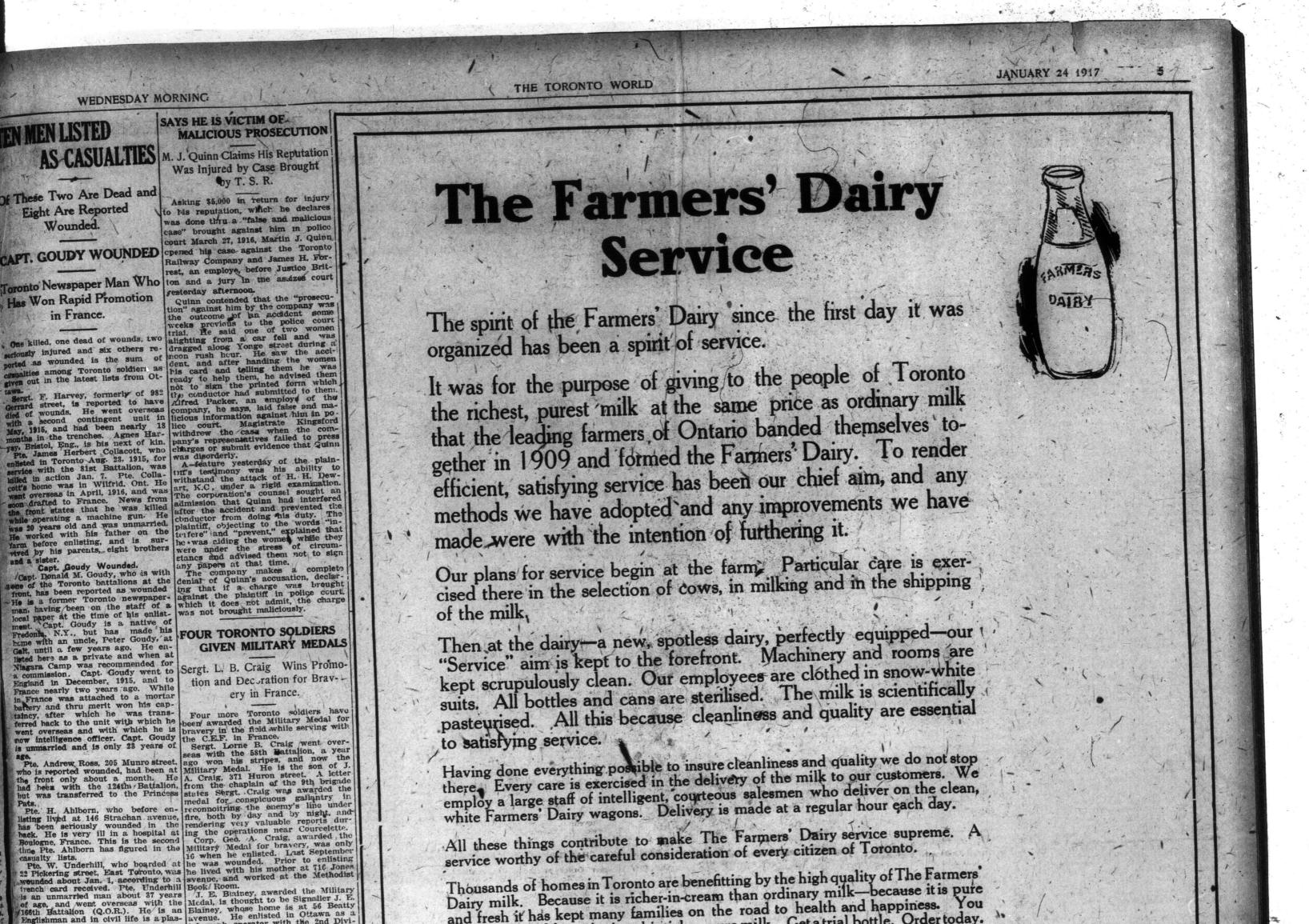
B. Walsh. Among those at the obsequies wers: Lieut.-Governor Hendric, Sir Henry Pellatt, Sir John Eaton, Sir Mortimer one adopted.





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Of These Two Are Dead and Asking \$5,000 in feturn for injury ourt March 27, 1916, Martin J. Quint opened his case against the Toront CAPT. GOUDY WOUNDED Railway Company and James H. Forrest, an employe, before Justice Brit-ton and a jury in the assizes court Toronto Newspaper Man Who

GIVEN MILITARY MEDALS

trench card received. Pte. Underhill is an unmarried man about 37 years of age, and went overseas with the lifeth Battalion (Q.O.R.). He is an Englishman and in civil life is a plas-terer. Pte. R. Coyne, a former resident at 162 Sumach street, has been wound-ed. He is about 34 years of age, and was in the employ of the Wm. Davies Co. before emlisting with the 83rd Battalion, Pte. Coyne is a native of Ireland, but had been in Canada

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drafted to France. Pte. William J. McConnell, supposed to have been living a 10 Merton street before enlisting, is mentioned for the to have been living a 10 Merton streat before enlisting, is mentioned for the third time in the casualty list. He went overseas with one of the units of the permanent force and was first reported wounded in August, of last year. Two months later his name ap-peared in the list of wounded again, and now appears for the third time. Pte. Frank Welton, son of Pte.

Pte. Frank Welton, son of Pte. Francis Welton, 124th Battalion, re-Breach of Promise Case Recalled by Another Suit

Francis Welton, 124th Battalion, re-pored as having returned to duty on Dec. 27, after having been wounded in the scalp Dec. 14. He is 20 years of age and enlisted with the 95th Bat-tallon in the fall of 1915. He went overseas in May and was transfer-Curry, O'Connor & Wallace, soliciors, were awarded \$93.10, the full red to France. He was an employe of the Massey-Harris Co. and lived at 14 Ferris avenue. tors were awarded \$93.10, the fuil amount of their claim against, Mrs.

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amount of their claim against, Mrs. Clara Chalmers by Judge Morson yes-terday. The case was the outcome of a breact of promise suit, in which the father of the defendant in this action, Horace Hennessey, was the defendant. He was sued by Miss. action,

REFUSES TO DISPENSE Frederick of Trenton, who was awarded \$250. The father's property was transferreed to the daughter's name, and the attorneys contended that they in operation on the west side of Duf-ferin street, north of Lappin, by the early summer. The sale of nine and a City Auditor Sterling Says He Will had obtained a guarantee from her for the payment of their services in the half acres of vacant property in that locality to the Canadian Aeroplanes. Keep Him in Temporary Posibreach of promise suit.

CHARCOAL PRICES RISE.

Wholesale Prices Increased From Eight to Ten Cents a Bag. It is not the intention of City Audiacre. The erection of a plant to cost \$200,000 will be commenced on Feb. 1. The Chartered Trust and Execu-

tor Stirling to dispense with the ser-Following the increase in the price vices of Robert Knox, despite the fact in the department?" Following the increase in the price of the small bags of coke, bagged charcoal has been increased from eight to ten cents a been increased from which means that the r. I price will be at least 12 cents, or possibly two bags for 25 cents. Toronto has a daily consumption of about 8,000 bags, and it is feared that even at the ad-vanced price there will be a scarcity. Iscurse ware difficulty of securins; labor.

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made the Knox appointment in 1915 AWARDED DAMAGES FOR DEATH OF HER HUSBAND

> Mrs. J. P. Thomas Gets Thousand Dollars in Suit Against the Street Railway.

Mrs. Joseph P. Thomas, adminisrator of the estate of her husband, an express wagon driver, who died of injuries received when his wagon was

made the Knox appointment in 1915 and reported to the board of control I was told to go ahead and make a continuous audit." "Could a returned soldier handle the audit?" he was asked. "No," he replied. "I don't think a returned man could be found who could do the work. It is higbly tech-nical, and requires a man of much experience. An ordinary accountant could not undertake it." "Do you intend to keep Mr. Knox in the department?" "Well, I will keep him in the tem struck by an eastbound street car\_at Queen street and Logan avenue, Sept. 14. was awarded \$1025 in her suit for \$5000 damages against the Toronto

From this it would seem that the opposition of the mayor and certain members of the council could have no effect on the action of the city auditor if he so desired

Cement Products Ltd. Claim \$300 From Albert Webb. was quibble. Justice Britton did not dwell on the point in his instructions. Judge Denton will continue today

by Mr. White, Theodore Hartwick, 3 witness, became faint and had to leave the controom for a while. hearing of the evidence in the claim for \$300 by the Cement Products. Limited, from Albert Webb, which

(Toilet Talks.) Any woman can keep her skin free from unsightly hair or fuzz if she will follow these simple instructions: When hairy growths appear, apply a simple paste, made by mixing some water with powdered delatone. Apply this is a and the hairs are gone. This is a harmless treatment, but be sure you get the real delatone,

#### High Schools Now Require ACCEPT RESIGNATION. Much Increased Accommodation Secretary of Boys' Work Committe is Appointed to Y.M.C.A. Military Staff.

At the regular meeting of the Toronto advisory committee of co-operation of the boys' work, yes-

in the various high schools and colterday aftermoon, the resigna-tion of Mr. Ed. D. Otter, secretary, was received and accepted. legiate institutes are made in the reperi submitted by G. A. Smith, senior principal of hight schools: A proper gymnasium, art room and a biological room for Jarvis Street "Collegiste: four additional class rooms and a new gymnasium for Parkdale Collegiate: Mr. Otter has accepted an appoint-ment on the military staff of the Y.M. C.A., and may soon be going oversets. J. P. Hagerman, secretary foronto General Y.M.C.A., was unanimously

appointed in his place. KARN ORGAN FOR SALE.

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At the meeting of the management

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tonight the following recommenda-

tions for additional accommodation



#### WEDNESDAY MORNING

#### The Toronto World term failure, and that the American picion of the fact. There has been TOUNDED 1880 leep disgust and irritation felt over the president's recent appointment of

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Dr. Grayson, private physician at the White House, to a position in the navy ranking the whole naval medical staff, where promotion has always been eccording to seniority and merit heretofore. What lies behind the mysteri us private influences which are be lavel to be responsible for some the president's recent observations, it WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 24. is for the American people to judge,

but it is certain that the attitude For the Dance of Death has adopted lately on the question of Yesterday's start of the campaign peace is unintelligible on ordinary for the Patriotic and Red Cross Funds grounds. If his proposals were folwas worthy of the cause and of the lowed they would be altogether to the agers of the campaign. Rarely advantage of Germany. who desires such an effort been made in any peace, now that she has gained all that managers of the campaign. Rarely part of the world on any occasion, she can reasonably expect, and who and with many brilliant records to must lose by all further developments emulate or excel it is believed that of the war situation. These proposals the present effort will reach a consum- are not going to be adopted, however, mation which may stand for years to as long as the entente allies have any say in the matter

No one should forget that the need It is proper to say that President surpasses any success that may be Wilson's apologists state that his proattained. It must be difficult for any- posals refer to after the war arrangeone to read the literature of the ments. So far as this is true the campaign without feeling moved to allies have already stated their views give everything over which he can in that direction, and if Mr, honestly feel he has legitimate con- desired to be frank he could have trol. How can anyone save, for stated his agreement with their obexample, while men are dying for lack jects. It has been charitably in-of attendance, or medicine, or other, sinuated that his main object is co supplies at the front; or while women let down Germany easy, so that the and children, dependents of those in the kaiser may accept radical peace terms trenches, are lacking food and cloth- with a good face. But this is a foolish ing and shelter and warmth at home? idea if it be true. Germany would It is not a question of charity, as like to have a cessation of hostilities, many speakers have pointed out. Nor and time to confabulate. while sha

own flesh and blood, with their loved a word.

ones. have a heavy burden of gratitude and bleeding, naked and starving, we would not be thinking of charity or

humane hands that would render it. Our men need our help as they lie stricken in the field, or are borne back to hospitals and convalescent homes. Our men's children and wives and mothers are not in France o Belgium. They are here in Canada at our own doors, in need of the help we have promised to give, and looking to the people for whom their men are fighting, to give that help.

Herod, watching a dancing girl,

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is it a matter of business, nor of pulled herself together. She knows the cold duty. There is no charity in war, difficulty in democratic countries of and no business and no duty, but for getting a war going again once it has those who are in it. Those who are been stopped, while the military slaves not in it with their bodies, with their of Germany could be set in motion at

Why should the allies and wh to bear, and a debt to discharge. But should ' President Wilson wish it is something bigger than charity, to save the kaiser's face? No one in or business or duty. It is humanity. Europe has any desire to do so, and If we were in northern France or President Wilson will find that he cuts Belgium, or in any of those other a poor figure if he is found in history devastated and ravaged lands, torn to be trying to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for Germany.

He would have been better employed business or duty. There would only be in appealing to the democracies of the wild longing for help, and for the Europe to rid themselves of the dynastic incumbrances that created the war.



Secretary, Dr. John Moore, Brooklin, treasurer, J. L. Smith, Whitby), Charles, Alex. Brown (Oshand Milne and D. L. Devitt (Pickering), Falph Robinson and John Nestitt (East Whitby), Wellington Somerville and William Short (Port Perry), Joseph William Short (Port Perry), Joseph William Short (Port Perry), Joseph William Smith, M.P.; Charles Cald, F. M. Stark, C.R. C.S. Charles Cald, F. MLA, and Peter Christie, ex. M
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ondaga was elected warden of Brant County without opposition.

TO WORK WITH SOLDIERS.

G. J. Dingle of Calgary, a prominent

business man, and also president of the Y.M.C.A. there, has resigned his position and will shortly sail for Eng-

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ment of the Y.M.C.A. now working

GOODYEAR CO. WINS ACTION

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co

was awarded \$1,335.01. the full amount

of its claim for goods sold and de-

ivered from Fred A Musgrove, of the

Musgrove Carriage and Auto Co., in

The defendant in a filed statement

contended that the tires supplied to him were not as represented.

FIRE LOSS DECREASES.

Special to The Toronto World, Belleville, Jan. 23.—The annual re-port of Chief Brown of the fire depart-ment shows that during 1916 the dam-

age by fires in the city amounted to only \$16.300, being a decrease of \$13,-

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Recent Action of Board of Canada Grain Commissioners is Criticized.

Criticized. Special to The Torente World. Winnipeg, Man, Jan. 22.—That the recent action of the board of Canada print commissioners in canceing the iconses of the hospital elevators will ause hardship on the grain growers of Western Canada and lower the prices of lower grades of wheat, is the opinion of R. McKenfle, secretary of the western section of the council will meet in Winnipeg on February i. to discuss the situation. In commenting upon the cancella-tion of the licenses Mr. McKenfle said, the year, due to the large percentaged of low grade wheat and the closing of the European markets that used the Canada Grain Commission made and the ficenses, as they were an important factor in providing a market for the low grade grain. As a matter of fact, the objection that obtains does not apply towards mixing the commercial grades. The Canada Grain Act provides a statutory speci-fication for No 1 hard. Northern the the base price for Manitoba wheat. No. 3 Northern is a kind of wheat. No. 3 Northern is a kind of wheat. No. 3 Northern is a kind of the base price for Manitoba wheat. No. 3 Northern is a kind of the base price for Manitoba the spector. The commercial grades, all under, No. 3 are fixed annually by the star.

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the sake of his pleasure. We who the sake of his pleasure. We who watch the dance of death in Europe, what fraction of our private demesne are we willing to yield for the sake of these whose lives and toil enable on those whose lives and toil enable us to dwell at home in ease and peace?

Effective, Even When Repudiated A great deal of light was thrown

upon the Ross rifle question in the house of commons by the prime min-

ister, and it now appears that those er, M.L.A., and Peter Christie, ex-M. who were denounced as traitors and P. and other prominent Conservaknow-nothings a year ago were entirely justified in what they said. Sub-

stantiated as we were by letters from the front. from men in the trenches, we Bennett Receives No Salary were assured that urgent protest was necessary, and it was obvious that time would justify any effort made to By Staff Reporter. -

have conditions changed. It is easy to abuse those who de-

Ottawa, Jan. 23.-R. B. Bennett, director-general of national service, is not paid a salary for his work, accord sire nothing but to get ill matters ing to a return laid on the table of the commons today. The other dimended, and it is easy to mislead the rectors are paid a salary of \$250 a month, and they are all refunded. "their reasonal le traveling and livgeneral public concerning matters about which they are not in a position to be tion in war time is of a confidential nection with the work." informed. and about which informamature. It is satisfactory to know that the Ross rifle scandal has been ROSE IS WARDEN OF BRANT. abated. Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Jan. 23.-At the inaugu

Perhaps in another year there will be more light to be thrown on the be more light to be thrown on the ral meeting of the county council thus nickel situation, and perhaps the protests of the last few months will be shown to have been of effective service

#### Saving Germany's Face

Comment upon President Wilson's speech to the United States Senate in European papers followed the lines of our own comment yesterday, and the greater part of the United States press took the same course except with a choice of much more violent language. Their satire and sarcasm is not modified by their more intimate knowledge of the president. The French view seems to be summed up in the remark of M. Harve that they can scarcely be expected to accompany President Wilson in his voyage to the azure, while France is in the hands of her invader. The New York Sun

punctures one of Mr. Wilson's noble sentiments with the observation: "There is nothing in his official duties which requires him to demand the establishment of a free and anited Poland, or to lay down to Europe the principle that all nations like Swit-

zerland, for example, or the Republic of Andorra, 'should be accorded free, outlets to the seas." The New York Herald thinks the

president knows as little of the sentiments impelling the allies to their appalling sacrifices as he does of the sentiment of the American people. The idea that peace without victory could be possible excites by turn the derision, the contempt and the indignation of those who comment upon it. There are signs, indeed, that President Wilson is going to be a second

tives were present. E. H. Purdy, Port Perry, retiring president, presided. Liam, Ont. Forrest, Miss C. D., Hunts-vile, Ont. 

bara, Cal. Howe, Mrs. John, Havelock, For National Service Work Ont. Hespeler, Ont. Women's Pat. League Hawkesbury, Ont., Br. Can. R.

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2.25 The wise man moves next door to a family whose income is less than his. --Chicago Herald. 64.25

ported in the 35th annual statement 100.09 of the Toronto General Trusts Company. Under the careful administra-7.85 tion which has characterized this long-5.00 established company the assets of the company were increased during the 500.00 year from \$71,869,470 to \$77,180,513, an increase of \$5,811,048. Net profits for

the year after the payment of salaries and all expenses of management 25.00 amounted to \$321,882.88, to which sum 5.00 must be added \$77,674.12, the amount

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32.00 carried forward from the previous year, making a total of \$399,057.
24.00 Distribution has been made as follows: Dividend disbursements of 10 per cent, amounted to \$150,000, sub15.00 scriptions to patriotic funds came to \$13,500, the 1916 business war tax accounted for \$12,000, \$25,000 was written off for depreciation in the head office building, \$100,000 was transformed to \$1,850,000, leaving \$98,557 to balance carried forward. New business amounted to \$10,075,979.
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The sinual meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 7, at the head offices of the company.

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#### FORESTERS RESIGN LEAGUE.

Brockville, Ont., Jan. 23.—The 230th Forestry Battalion, having been unex-pectedly removed to other training quar-ters, the team representing the soldiers in the Eastern Ontario Hockey League has resigned its membership. The has resigned its membershi schedule will be revised to meet ondition.

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Frank McIntyre's adaptation of his

great stage success, "The Traveling Salesman," which will be shown at

balesman, which will be shown at the Madison, commencing tomorrow night. Tonight Vivian Martin will ap-pear for the last time "In the Right Direction."

MISCHA ELMAN TONIGHT.

Without doubt one of the finest

usical treats of the season will be

at Massey Hall tonight , when Mischa Elman, the great Russian violinist

gives his recital. Elman has arranged

a most attractive program for his

FLORA BELLA.

Russian princess who ereturns to hir old life, that of the stage, for one in the only that she may win the love the her husband, is the theme on wich is laid the plot of the season's "inical triumph, "Flora Bella." which ohn Cort will present at the Alex-dra for the week beginning Mon-Jan. 29. with Lina Abarbanell the original company from its run at the Casino Theatre. New

HANDS INSURED FOR \$300,000.

ash in Face Doesn't Worry Noted Violinist.

Recently upon their arrival in New ork Mischa Elman and his father took taxi and headed for his apartments. here he lives at Forty Second street. he car was struck by a trolley car ne violinist was thrown against the head.

Twelve stitches in his forehead were

Twelve stitches in his forehead were necessary, but his ten valuable fingers were unburt, and his two precious vil ins unharmed. As Mischa Elman's handis carry \$300.-000 insurance some people might think Filman should not object to injuring his hands. However, he says he is glad it was his head that went thru the glass. Mischa Elman is here again to delight a Toronto audience. It will be remem-bered that this neted violinist has a preference for the Williams, New Scale. Plano, which is the most honored of all Canadian pinnos today, and the choice of the world's great artists.

WILLYS-OVERLAND RECEIVE LONG TRAIN OF AUTOMOBILES.

The Willys-Overland, Limited, at West Torronto, received a long train of 42 cars of automobiles yesterday from its Unit-ed States factory via Detroit. This is one of the largest shipments of large automobiles that has ever come into the Toronto yards. It is estimated that the train would contain about 175 automo-biles.

ham, widow of the late Richard E. Norman, in her 74th year, of 107 Con stance street, Toronto.

Service at the above address, 12.30 Wednesday, noon. Funeral leaving on the 1.35 G.T.R. train at Sunnyside Station, for Burlington, Ontario. Inter ment in Greenwood Cemetery.

OTTIGNON-On Sunday, Jan. 21, 1917 at the Dunn Avenue Hospital, Thoma Ottignon, in his 68th year. Funeral service Wednesday, 2 p.m.

from Nelson B. Cobbledick's parlors, Danforth avenue. Interment St. Jude' Cemetery, Wexford. WILSON-At her late residence, 221 Jef-

frey street, Susie Holmes, beloved wife of Joseph Wilson, in her 62nd year. Funeral Friday, 26th, at 2.30 p.m., t

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**CITY HALL NOTES** 

the year by both locals, funeral and Thursday would consider the appoint-ment of an auditor for the hydro audit. Yesterday 1024 men were employed leaping snow from the streets \$43 Mayor Church announced last even Thursday would consider the appoint-ment of an auditor for the hydro audit. Yesterday 1024 men were employed cleaning snow from the streets. \$40 being under the direction of the work department and 181 under the street commissioner. Eighty-six teams and

commissioner. Eighty-six teams and

wenty single horse carts helped in the work.

city council met yesterday and recom-mended the change of the name of Oriole road and Oriole Park to Oriole

road. Dundas street, Arthur street, St. Patrick st., and Agnes street, to Dundas street west and Wilton avenue, Wilton crescent, Wilton avenue and other streets to the Kingston road to

ton and Bay, at 2.3" p.m., by sleight stuck on track. Yonge and Church cars, both ways, delayed 8 minutes at 2.46 p.m. at Bay and Front, by sleigh stuck on track. Queen cars, westbound, de-layed 20 minutes at 4.50 p.m., on Queen from Shaw to Dur-ferin, by parade. King cars, both ways, de-layed 10 minutes at 5.05 p.m., at Dufferin and King, by parade. parade. Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at 7.22 p.m., at Front minutes at 1.22 p.m., at rows and John, by train. In addition to the above there were several delays of less than 7 minutes each, due to various causes. Harper, customs broker, 39 West Vellington st., corner Bay st. CHICAGO STREET RAILWAYMEN.

More Than a Hundred and Sixty Thousand Paid Out.

Officers of the local street railway. men's union have received a massage from the Chicago members pointing out that they had paid out during the disability fund for international, \$73.-\$10: Downie Chapter. Stratford. I. O. \$10: Downie Chapter. Stratford. Stratford. I. O. \$10: Downie Chapter. Stratford. I. O. \$10: Downie Chapter. Stratford. Stratford. I. O. \$10: Downie Chapter. Stratford. I. O. \$10: Downie Chapter. Stratford. Stratford. I. O. \$10: Downie Chapter. year 1916 the following. Division 341,

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other streets to the Kingston road to Dundas street east.
Before Mayor Church yesterday J. G. Kent, president of the board of trade: C. A. Bogert, rst vice-president: W. H. Anderson, treasurer, and F. G. Morley were sworn in as officers.
In reply to the congratulation of the board during the vear. President Kent said it is not the store of trade to take the opinions of the people, and you the slogan "Boost Toronto." He touch with the board of trade to take to the song of their was time for the board of trade to take touch with the board could get in close touch with the civic officials for better terms up ublic opinions in regard to the slogan "Boost Toronto." He trade: C. A. Mabee, Box 46, Odessa, Ont., writes: "Having as a merchant for the last is least I got one the first upullshed, or a chance—Soptember 1, 1892—and it is getting pretty well worn from construction with the reading of Briar Hill road, North Toronto." I support of Briar Hill road, North Toronto.

Miss Elsie Keefer has arrived in Ottawa o visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer, at Press Club honors at the annual elections of the club to be held next to visit Mrs. Pettitt is giving a small bridge party this afternoon at the St. George and a theatre party afterwards for her guests from Cornwall. For president, G. H. K. Mitford World), W. M. McKnight For vice-president, E. Reynolds Mr. P. Patterson Farmer, who with Mrs. Farmer, spent Christmas with Mr. Peter MacDonald and Miss Eldred Mac-Donald, has returned to Detroit. Mrs. Farmer remaining in town for some time (Globe), J. L. Milligan (Globe), T. B. Costain (MacLean's). For treasurer, John Hamm (Mail and Empire), William Logan (News). For grand council-A. H. Chambers

longer. The Women's Musical Club save a con-cert hast night in the Oddfellows' Hall. College street, when the program was con-ducted by Mr. Peter Kennedy and Mrs. L. S. Ball was the accompanist. Those taking part in the program included the trio from Miss McCormack's private or-chestra, consisting of Miss Julia Mac-Brien, Mr. K. Ondricek, Mr. I. Corell. Others singing and playing were Miss Mabel Doherty, Mr. Zusmen Caplan, Miss Lillian Visc. Miss Gladys Jones. The ush-ers were the Misses Katherine and Isabel Ridley, Miss Gladys Lye, Miss Dorothy McCommell, Miss Marjorie Candee. Miss Anna Louise Burriss, Miss Lorna Stuart. Those in the audience included Mrs. W. J. Filliott. Mrs. McWhinney, Mrs. J. F. Ross. Miss Walker. Mrs. Wetherell. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Devies, Mrs. Weiter captain and Mrs. Austin Cambell, Mrs. The Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hall Wrs. F. N. G. Sterr, Mrs. Pentacost. Wrs. Frederick Cleakson, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. Leveland Hall Wrs. F. Start, Mrs. Earn, Miss Lane, Mrs. Weis Leannette Clerkson, Miss Phillion-was Malace Barreit. Mrs. Philotov, Dr. and Mrs. Balton Devies, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. Leveland Hall Wrs. F. N. G. Sterr, Mrs. Pentacost. Wrs. Frederick Cleakson, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Mrs. Horace Eaton, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. We Summer Mrs. Lorkon. Miss Phillion-Wrs. Gunn and twenty-five men from the spadina Convalescent Hospital. At 2 o'clock yestemias afternoon, Ron Harry Johnson, L. Ross, E. Blenkarn, H. Bowles, H. H. B'ack. John Walshe, P. L. Rutledge, Harry Win-berg, A. G. Davis, G. B. Van Blari-com, Mark Mathews, Joe Hay, Ben Spence, Leo Devaney, Guy Morton, C. W. Marridge C. W. Mogridge. For auditors-H. M. Anderson, J. Munro, C. J. Uttley, Harry Smith. Many Contributions Received for the Grand Fleet and Other Naval Forces. Lady Willison, president of the Can-adian National Ladies' Guild for Sail-

son, \$10. For Canadian Seamen's In-

Miss Gunn and twenty-five men from the Spadina Convalescent Hospital. At 2 o'clock yesternay afternoon, Bon Air, the house of Mr. and Mrs. W. J Gage, was the scene of the marriage of their dauchter, Ireno Carmen, to Mr. William Mortin Griffith, Buffelo. The service was read by the Rev. Dr. Town nasisted by the Rev. Dr. Hincks, in the how window of the drawing room, which word ince marries of the Lohenzric word ince marries. Daved by an archestra the bride was brought in and siven away by her father. She looked year oreft-ir, a year hamiscome gown of silver tis-ourt train of satin being clead with Reussels point lace and compressioned with nearly. She wore the wift of the bride-groom, a die more the wift of the bride-groom, a die more the wift of the bride-more of capacity Gage was her sisters' bridesmald. In front of malest blue fulle and oink roses, with tulle heat and brou-need Gadys Gage was her sisters' bridesmald. In front of melest blue fulle and oink roses, with tulle heat and brou-need of Capacitie roses. Dr. Harry Weed Buffalo, was best men, and received a strands of cost men. And received a strands of mark of melest blue fulle and bink roses, with tulle heat and brou-need of Capacitie roses of the immediate strands of a secontion was held by Wr. and Mrs. Gage for the immediate reserving taute Georgette create with malackin het and bounder of purple orbids. Miss Gage was in silver crea-mentide poing the and bounder orbids. Miss Gage was in silver crea-mention be the and Wrs. Grif. Sith left lather in the aftermoon to stead that honeymoon in the smooth before broke poing away in a dress of grev tersey cloth, a brown satin cost; brown hat and sable fus.

Mrs. D. G. Lorsch and Miss Lorsch are sponding a foilnight at the Bilt-more. New York.

Recentions. Mrs. J. Roy Lengskill (formerly Miss Florence McGreary), will receive on Wes-newiay, the 24th inst. from 4 to 6 octock at her house, 223 Geoffrey street.



Princess Skin Food and our Bree Booklet "C" upon receipt of ten cents. This booklet will tell you about our other preparations and treatments\_the results, of 25 years'experience and practice. Our home\_treatments for those who cannot come to us are uniformly successful.

pose it, and further, on his suggestion TONIGHT outside counsel was appointed to assist the legal department, 376 RUSH

"The resolution of the council will be acted on when we have the report of the legal man retained in the case," he said. "It may be that we will give notice to the company to remove few of the poles in a certain section of the city, so that our rights under the judgment of the privy council may be vindicated and the streets recovered legally. We are not going to give up one inch of the victory we have won, and the company will have to deal with the city. The board of control is unanimous to lose none of the ground already gained."

CARE OF FEEBLE-MINDED.

At a meeting of the publicity subprovincial association for the care of the feeble-minded, held yesterday afternoon in the board room of the To-ronto. General Hospital, it was decided



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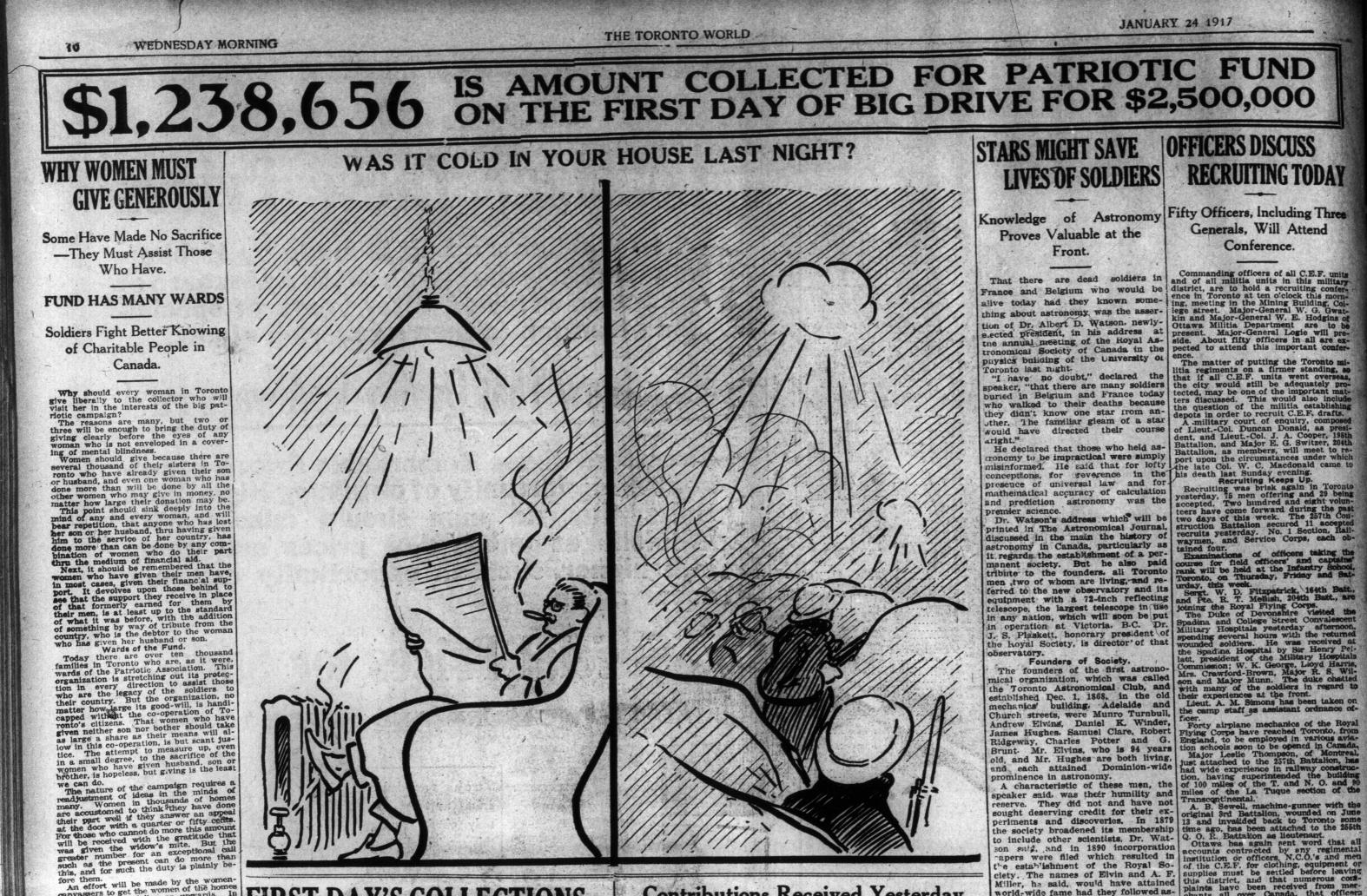
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e youngsters seemed to lose heart and ersides ran in three in a row. Brown the ice with his nose bleeding and	the Weston game at Brampton, and Bar- vey Sproule the Midland intermediate game with the 177th at Barrie.	the Big Bo
kes tallied on a pass from Dopp. e referee was not aware of the River- e advantage. It was Aura Lee's fault letting the man go without notify- the referee. McCaffery pulled off a	Markdale defeated owen sound by to to 1 Monday night and created a tie for the group championship. The teams	New York, Jan. 23. Browne announced today
the referee. McCaffery pulled off a e rush for a gcore. Dopp duplicated m the face-off hura Lee sandwiched in their first one	Markdale will get additional mileage out of the gate for extra distance to be	associates had acquired Madison Square Garden, the property had been pur New York Life Insurand
re. Watson and Wagner went down rether, and by pretty passing back- rd and forward Watson was left in good position to score. Dopp lifted	The report that on account of the im-	approximately \$2,400,000. the actual owner was not Browne said that he wo seek a license to conduct
long one into the net from the side. is left it 6 to 1 for Riversides at the cond breathing space. Little was unable to start when the	an assistant of President Robinson an- nounces that by a vote of the clubs it has	in the garden, and that he a club to be known as the Club of America. The l
I rang for the final period and Klem- er was dropped to even up. Aura Lee t going better with the man off and	double referee system and it had been expected to start this tonight. On ac- count of Harvey Pulford's inability to act	provided for the remodelin on the Madison avenue building of an extension teen stories in which the
ened up some nice rushes and passed ettily. Merrick relieved a press and ly had the defence to pass. He wig- d his way in and scored. Boyle and	fore the end of the week. The change will be made simultaneously in all three	club will live. The arena will also be new balconies provided, additional seats. It was s
own got together for the next. Brown ored, It was Rennie and Brown for counter three minutes later. Rennie Brown thru before he gave him the	in Toronto before the league is prepared to place two officials on the ice in the other places. Steve Vair will likely get	that the alterations will March 5, when the firs held. Either Fred Fulto will be the principal in the
uss, Merrick scored the last goal of ergame on a pass from Dopp. The teams: Aura Lee (3)-Goal, Wilkinson; de	WHITE SOX SIGN UP.	If Fulton takes part in meet either Jim Coffey o ert. Browne is to act as
nce, Boyle and Watson; rover, Ren. e: centre, Brown; right, Wagner; left ltle. Riversides (8)-Goal, Collett; defence	a pitcher with the Chicago Americans. has signed a 1917 contract, it was an neuroed tonight Russell is the twenty-	gardens. His contract wil 1918, but he has the opt
nith and Merrick: rover, Parkes; centre Caffery; right. Klemmer; left, Dopp. Referee-Hervey Sproule. The Summary.	first member of the child to come to terms. President Comiskey did not any nounce the names of the players signed.	Organized Lab
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nore them. An effort will be made by the women-can vases it is oper the women of the homes to contribute a dollar or upwards. In many cases it is hoped the upwards will represent quide large amount, and not only to give it on this occasion but to promise the same amount monthly for a certain time, or as long as the war may last. Some will perhaps think this im-possible. It might have been so some time back, but not now that we have visualized things in the light of the war-respertences of over two years. We known now that socrifices in the way of economy the help to a just payment to a soldiers, wife or child is an incentive such as nothing else should be at this juncture. Helps the Solders. Helps the Solders.

wife or child is an incentive source. mothing else should be at this juncture. Helps the Soldiers. Again every dollar given the wife or child is an added stimulus to the soldier in the trench. His work goes on indefin-itely. How long it will last depends in no small measure upon the assistance he will get in financial aid from his coun-try. There is no boy but will jump the parapet with greater vim and no man-but will watch more comfortably and con-fidently on the lone stretches of No Man's Land when he knows that mother, wife or child is safely housed and otherwise assisted by the patriotic work of the men and women for whom he is doing the fighting. making grants. The action taken by York would have a profound influence on the others terday, the first day of the campaign was \$150,000 greater than on the first day in the last campaign last January.

assisted by the purchase here is doing the indiverse for whom he is doing the fighting. This is our own and we must all do a part if we wish to have the respect of the community and, above all, our own re-spect on the day on which there will sur-ive an awakening. Slow thinkers should awaken now. This is the psychological moment. The moment when the cry comes from the men in the tranches to remember the women who were to them the one thing that makes a return home worth while. Generous givens will double and trible their donation on this occasion, and those who perhaps have not yet seen that the duty of giving is not the exclus-ive privilence of a few. but the citizen right of all, are invited to join the sensor-ous throws and make this year's patriotic but in the entire history of the world. Men can serve by fishting; for women the best kind of service is by giving. The giving of Toromto's women is expected to be a triumath, and each and every wom-en is invited to have a share in addime to the agreement of what it is honed will be a colossal and glorious offering. They reported collections amounting to \$402,405. At the same time in the previous campaign the total was \$253.-000. This exemplifies the increasing Ratter held the second place with \$24,900. Last year his team was low in the early running. that their collection amounted to \$26.-370. The women's team reported at the same time that their collections amounted to \$18,500. These figures the twenty-five teams of women workers are going to receive. By noon to

**GOVERNMENT INQUIRY** OF SUNDAY'S ACCIDENT.

Mayor Wires Ottawa re Investigation Into Causes of Col. Macdonald's Death.

Asking that Brig.-Gen. Biggar be a receipt can be given, and unless the sent here to conduct a government collecter wears an armlet or a badge, enquiry into the causes leading to the then the person canvassed should death of Col. W. C. Macdonald, hesitate." tragic at the Union Station last Sunday

night, Mayor T. L. Church has elegraphed Hon. A. E. Kemp, minister militia The mayor states that the public in Toronto will not be contented with a

coroner jury's investigation, as re-quests to safeguard the public in the past have gone unnoticed. Copies of

AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Total Exceeds Last Year.

efficiency of the organization.

figures

house to house.

The team captains' total at noon yes-

The first place was held by H. C.

The Rotary Club at noon reported.

themselves as canvassers. On Mon-day night one such soldier collected small amounts from almost every home three and four times. Sixteen county The only soldiers, collecting funds, councils were that week considering

the committee wishes to make clear, are officers' belonging to the central and Rotary teams, with the exception of one or two who assist the wo workers and who wear the official armlets.

Women Well Received. All the women workers report that they have been received very cordially at the houses where they have made heir canvass. One of them secured \$120, half in cash donations and half in 50,000 Club memberships, in two hours. In the majority of cases there is no disposition on the part of the canvassed to keep the canvassers on the door step trying to talk thru a Cox, who held the third place on the narrow chink in a suspiciously opened door. They are generally invited inside the first day last year. The total collection for his team was \$32,300. E. F. The workers report that the moiority The workers report that the majority

of the women they have interviewed showed an encouraging knowledge o the needs and uses of the fund. Two of the most oddly contrasted subscriptions received for the 50.000

Club yesterday were from the Duke of Devonshire and Moo-che-we-in-nee. Cree chief from Onion Lake, Sask. The are not to be taken as any indication of the sums which the Rotary Club and chief in his letter said: "Me and my five brothers send 25 cents each. We want to join the 50.000 Club. Everybody's doing it."

day, it is expected that their totals will Among the stories of unique contrihave mounted to far more impressive butions circulated among the workers The Rotary Club is underyesterday, the following deserve to be taking the canvass of the factories and recorded. A letter containing a ten shilling currency note was sent in with the women's organizations that from Major W. S. Dinnick, campaign or-

a letter saying: "My four boys, Den-nis, Roy, Leslie and Jack , ages twelve. ganizer, said yesterday that the public should be sure that "every person giving in this campaign will be given eleven, eight and four years, received this note as a Christmas gift and wish to give it to the fund." a receipt. Every authorized canvasse

Mrs. S. Holmstead visited a home where the husband lay sick with s supplied with receipt forms. Unless on by different actors and activation "A few nights ago," reads the letter, "Al. Jolson took his entire company to the bazaar and an admission fee of \$2.50 was charged, with an additional heart disease, not expected to recover The three children were all under six They all live in a cottage of two rooms. The woman cheerfully stopped Reports have been received from

tour districts at least that soldiers not authorized to do so were representing

M. O. H. Pursues Usual Course In the Matter of Overcrowding Unity, Hold Quarterly Meeting

The many of scoregram were sent to Stramman of the Do-minion Railway Board, and A. C. Macdonali, M.P. No rept has yes peen received. The text of the tetes aran follows:
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WANT CONSCRIPTION ALLIED NATIONS' BAZAAR FOR ABLE-BODIED MEN. TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

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"Referring to the lowering of the military standard, we, as members of Mrs. W. J. Keyes, 55 Bcatrice street the A. R. Club, refuse to be conscriptas received a letter from her brother, ed under this guise. Why do not those in power force the issue of conscrip-William Thompson, formerly of Tojected men to enlist again and let the ronto and now with the Canadian Club tion in Chicago, in which he tells some inable-bodied eligibles go free?"

at the allied nations bazaar being held in that city. The bazaar is in the Coliseum, and is attended daily, ne says, by a crowd ranging from forty to fifty thousand people. In the day time they run a cabaret, and after the theatre a show is put on by different actors and actresses. "A few nights ago," reads the letter.

have again tried to enlist, but have again been turned down. During the evening two officers representing the 256th Battalion (Railroad Construction) addressed the meeting.

COAL IN ABUNDANCE.

Four trains of coal came into the Mimico yards of the Grand Trunk yesterday, each bringing about forty cars and five more trains of the same

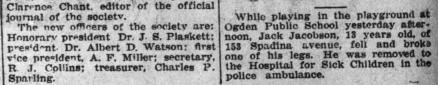
plaints have been received from mer-chants all over Canada, that officera have left the country without paying their accounts for uniforms and other equipment, and as the practice materially affects the credit of all other officers. special attention should be given to this matter. world-wide fame had they followed as-tronomy professionally as they did in an amateur way.

The society's honorary membership ist, the president said, now contains

the names of the world's greatest as-tronomers, and its standing as an tronomers, and its standing as an authority in this science is such that the greatest astronomers consider it a privilege to be counted on the fellow-ship list. Fo'lowing Dr. Watson's address, physical experiments and apparatuses were explained to the audience of

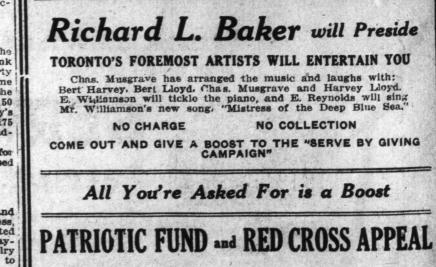
physical experiments and apparatuses were explained to the audience of

about one hundred persons by Frof. Charence Chant, editor of the official BROKE A LEG. -



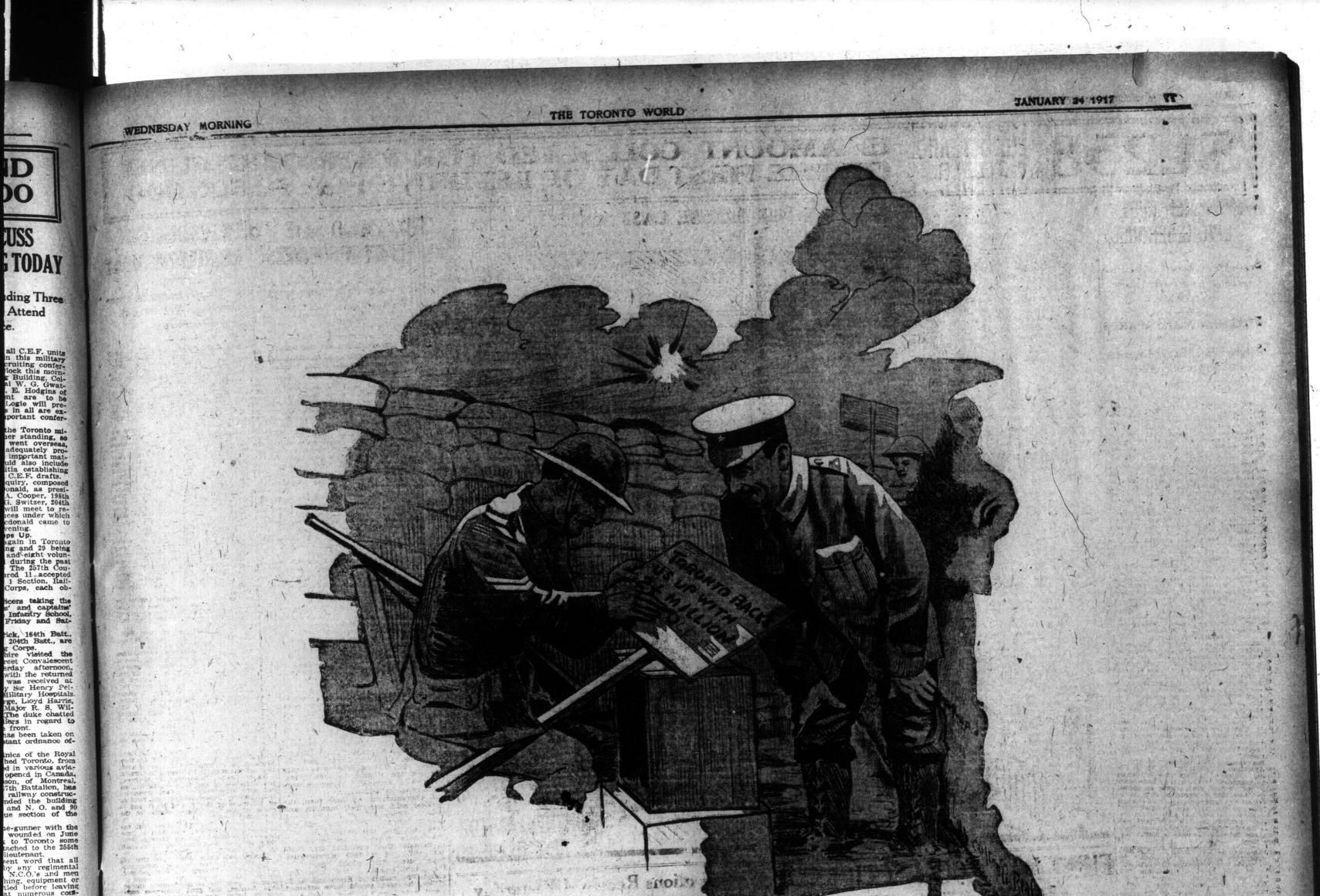


"THE TRENCHES WILL HEAR OF WHAT WE DO"



her work and gave her savings-ten coppers. M. O. H. Puraues Linuel Course M. O. H. Puraues Linuel Course Past Grand Lodge, Manchester

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## The Trenches will Hear of What We Do!

Over in the trenches, the clammy, muddy trenches, the Toronto boys are waiting to hear from you and me! They're wondering whether

## TORONTO

Forgets their mothers Forgets their youngsters Forgets their wives Forgets the wounded fighter TORONTO Thinks of them Works for them Gives for them

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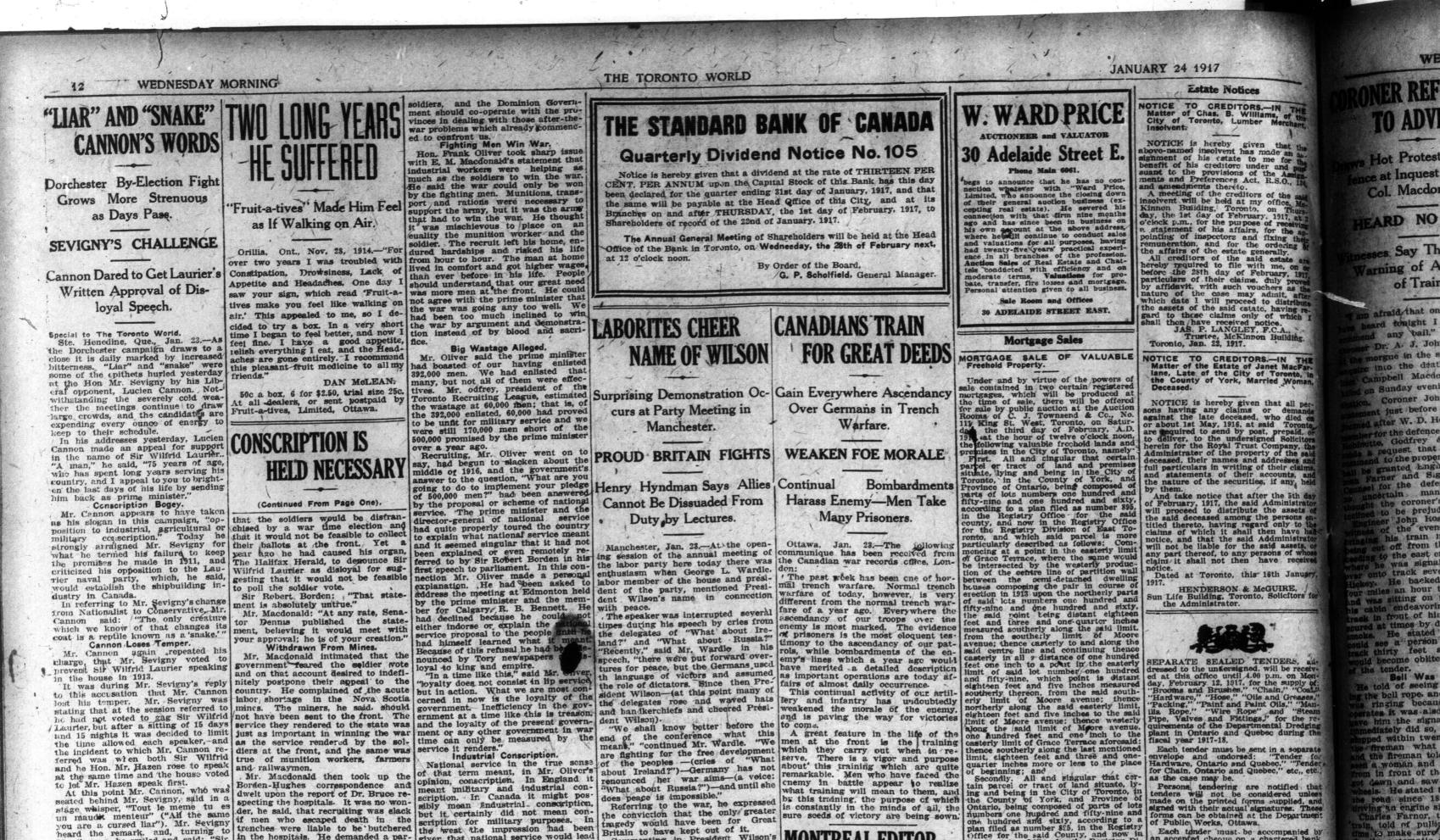
Will Fritz yell across No-man's-Land that Toronto has thrown its soldiers down, or will our boys let Fritz know that Toronto is behind its soldiers to the limit, to the last million, to the last nickel ? Think of what your donation means to you. Say to yourself, "Is what I'm giving going to hurt me—am I going to miss anything — is my donation going to make me do without anything?" Then, if your donation is not SACRIFICE, anything — is my donation going to make me do without anything?" Then, if your gift doesn't hurt, it isn't DOUBLE IT, MAKE IT THREE TIMES AS MUCH, FOUR TIMES. If your gift doesn't hurt, it isn't worth while—it is not to be mentioned in the same whisper as the work the boys are doing overseas, SPEAK OUT, DIG DOWN, and DIG DOWN DEEP.

or whether

Think of what Toronto's message will mean to the trenches!



# SIR WILLIAM MULOCK SIR WILLIAM MULOCK



and he Hon. Mr. Hazen rose to speak at the same time and the house voted to let Mr. Hazen speak first. At this point Mr. Cannon, who was seated behind Mr. Sevigny, said in a stage whisper, "Tout le meme tu es un maudet menteur" ("AH the same you are a cursed liar"). Mr. Sevigny heard the remark, and, turning to Mr. Cannon, he smiled and said: "Sir, I concratulate you on your excression. congratulate you on your expression

you are very polite." This sortio was followed by hisses and cries of "Shame." Challenge Not Taken. letter

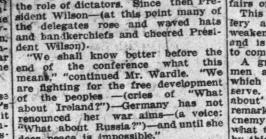
Mr. Cannon read a short

Bruce charges. Asks Light on Waste. Referring to the statement of Sir Sam Hughes that/he was responsible

for saving the country \$6,000,000 on

Mr. Macdonald then took up the Borden-Hughes correspondence and dwelt upon the report of Dr. Bruce re-specting the hospitals. It was no won-der, he said, that recruiting was elack specting the hospitals. It was no won-der, he said, that recruiting was slack if men who escaped death in the trenches were liable to be butchered but it certainly did not mean con-scription for military purposes. In the west the impression had been given that national service would lead to conscription, but in the east the in the hospitals. He demanded a par-liamentary investigation into the to

people were assured that nothing of the kind was intended. Last Friday



does peace is impossible." Referring to the war, he expressed the conviction that the only greater Great

ingedy would have been for Britain to have kept out of it. Commenting in President Wilson's address, Henry Hyndman, a leader of socialism in England and chairman

the kind was intended. Lost Friday Hon. Mr. Sevigny, minister of inland revenue, assured the people of Dor-chester that military conscription would never be resorted to. He did construction when it helps to prevent Prus-



sure seeds of victory are being sown.

as the case may be. Persons tendering are notifi-tenders will not be considered made on the printed forms supp signed with their actual signature forms can be obtained at the Dep of Public Works, Ottawa.

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the County of York, and Province of Ontario, being composed of parts of lots numbers one hundred and fifty-nine and one hundred and sixiy, according to a plan filed as number \$25, in the Registry Office for the said County, and now in the Registry Office for the Registry Di-vision of East Toronto; and which said parcel is more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point in the easterly limit of Graces Terrace, where the 8ame would be intersected by, the westerly production of the centre line of particip wall between the semi-detach-Each ten an accepted cheque on a -payable to the order of the Minister of Public Wo stated in form of tender, forfelted if the person te to enter into a contract w to do so, or fail to comple ALLAINUID HILD TUDE
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from Sir Wilfrid, congratulating him from Sir Wilfrid, congratulating him sevigny. The latter, in return, offer-ed to give \$1000 to the poor if Mr. Cannon could get a letter from Sir Wilfrid, approving of the speech he made at St. Prosper on Thursday, Mr. Cannon made no reply to the

congress on committing the nation to membership in an international peac league is awaited with the greatest interest. Both David Lloyd George, in his historic maiden speech as prime minister and Viscount Grey, while minister of foreign affairs, stated strongly that membership in such a league without obligation to enforce its de-

crees by arms would be useless. The effect of President Wilson's policy on the status of the Monroe Doctrine is discussed with equal in-Several-British publicists, L. J. Maxse, editor of The terest.

notably National Review, suggested recently that Great Britain is entitled to a weighty voice in any international movement in the American hemisphere. because of the growing importance of Canada as one of the foremost nations

of that hemisphere. Voice of Masses.

The voice of the "silent masses" up-on the war was heard in the labor marty conference at Manchester today when it endorsed the action of the

labor members of parliament, who entered the war cabinet, by a vote of more than 6 to 1. Most of the small substration of sentiment favoring a conciliatory policy toward the central is to be found in labor unionists and a small group of intellectuals. The Central News says that un-doubtedly the manifesto has developed a situation of extreme delicacy. It

"Whether or not it was expected by the allied diplomats in London it came as a bombshell to those outside the

official circle, and no amount of Pre-sident Wilson's ciplain English', will convince the rank and file of the mem-bers' of parliament or the man in the street that it has no direct bearing on

the immediate facts of the war. Ill-timed Interference.

'It is not doing the president an injustice to say that whatever may have been the lofty motives of his speech, the average British member of house of commons. parliament and his constituents regard as an ill-timed interference in matto encourage the smelting and refin-ing of lead, zinc, copper and other ters which can only concern the U.S. when the time comes for a settlement of the basis of international peace. metals necessary for the allies. ister influences, he said, were at work to prevent both the smelting and re-The extreme opinion, which in fairness must be stated, is that the president is selling the allied cause to spoke of the great problem presented Germany. The calmer view urges a dignified protest to the president to heep out of the ring till the great is over.

Plants grow quicker on bright moon-light mights, because such nights pro-duce dew, which is very good for plants.

ess war purcha ses. Mr. Macdon. ald asked the minister of finance to tell the country how much money, over and above saved by Sir San nt harvest. Hughes, had been needlesly squanbunda

Waning Enthusiasm. Personally, Mr. Oliver had no hesi-tation in saying that he favored condereed by the government. Also, he continued, the country had a right to

year, medical men were operating on wounded Canadians.
Mr. Burnham (Peterboro): "Has my honorable friend ever endeavored to find out from any of our boys them-selves whether thy had any com-plaints to make of their medical treatment? I can tell him that there has not been a complaint of any kind made by any person."
Mr. Macdonald: "All I say in reply is to refer the honorable member to the statements made by Dr. Bruce."
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some members on the government side of Cromwell. seemed to take his remarks humor-ously, the only thing which saved cer-Want People's Mandate-"We want no dictatorship in Can ada," said Mr. Oliver in conclusion,

tain ministers of the government from impeachment was the fact that there "but we want a mandate from the was a war on. The impression one got, he said, from the way Sir Robert Borden slobbered over the minister of finance with compliments in the house people. We nave a peace administra-tion trying to carry on a war, and it

Borden slobbered over the minister of finance with compliments in the house yesterday was that he was afraid of him. And the frantle efforts of the house istration. To whom can we appeal except the people of Canada? To them we should appeal at the first comportantity to elect a new parliament and constitute a war government with their mandate to win the war "
Mr. Stevens Strikes Back.
Mr. Stevens (Vancouver) severely criticized Mr. Macdonald's speech as liable to hinder recruiting. He had spoken of unhecesary loss of life, but if lives had been wasted in the war it was due to the Ross rifie, which Mr Macdonald had always defended and was defending today. He said it was evident they the side it was due to the the said it was evident they the side it was due to the Ross rifie, which Mr Macdonald had always defended and was defending today. He said it was evident the the the said it was evident the the the said it was evident they the side it was due to the the said it was evident they the side it was due to the the said it was evident they they see the said it was evident they they see the said it was evident they they see they se was defending today. He said it was evident that the member for Pictou (Mr. Macdonald) had never read the

Sinister Influences.

fining of Canadian ores in Canada. He

Mr. Stevens urged the government

Sir

#### WILSON'S ADDRESS HAS NO EFFECT ON TRADE real report, but relied upon newspape

articles, purporting to set forth the charges therein contained. A com-Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Jan. 23.—President Wilson's address was without effect on the plete answer to the Bruce charges was to be found in the fact that of the several hundred thousand men sent overseas only 494 had died of disease address was without effect of the stock exchange today. There was as feature to the dealings, which were small. In the main, however, the markets were steady. The demand The rate of mortality among our sol-diers from disease during the past thirty months had been less than the fomr investors was negligible, owing to the continued rush for the new war. mortality among members in the

The gilt-edged section was hard. Americans were quiet and lower. following New York. Canadian Pacific loan. was easier. Home lines were sluggist and inclined to sag. South American rails were irregular and not active. Allied bonds were firm. French 5's Allied ponds were nrm. French 38 were good. Japanese were cheerful on further purchases for the sinking fund. Russians were lifeless. Another batch of 3-months Russian credit bills was placed here of 4 15-16 per cent. Diamond shares were in demand. De Beers closed at 13 1-2 and Rand by the return of soldiers from the front. These men he said, could not

be set upon the land like so many pawns, but had first to receive some De Beers closed at 13 1-2, and Rand Salt thrown on a fire

would never be resorted to. He due not even ask his prospective constitu-lation when it helps to prevent Prus-liation when it helps to prevent Prus-liation when it helps to prevent Prus-liation when it helps to prevent Prus-sian militarism overruining Europe and crushing democracy. This task is unfinished. Therefore I believe some of President Wilson's ideas, while excellent, are impossible of realization

at the present time "America did nothing to prevent

Willing, applicing of the government, Also, he continued, the country had a right to challenge.
Three meetings were held yester- the second at St. Anselme, and the third at transportation of the second division that been delayed four months oving to differences in the cabinet. A most serious charge there were six battalous start fevied by Six Robert Borden himself in one of his spect. It is as and needed so the the start four government ministers of the commons that a discute start four government ministers of the commons that a discute the start four government ministers of the commons that a discute the indical ment were operating to an spected.
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on New York Curb.

New York, Jan. 23.—The most import-tive today was attached to the dealings in American Telephone and Telegraph and Bethlehem Steel, new issues. The trading in Bethlehem Steel new stock started with a sale at 140, but this was cancelled. Afterwards there was active trading from 187 to 135. The rights to scatched. Afterwards there was active trading from 187 to 135. The rights to scatched with a sale at 140, but this was cancelled. Afterwards there was active trading from 187 to 135. The rights to scatched with a sale at 140, but this was cancelled. Afterwards there was active trading from 187 to 135. The rights to scatched in the seneral ten-ter was brisk trading in many shares of the general list with the general ten-dency to higher flatures. Martin Arms advanced from 61 to 63. Haskell and Bar-ker from 41 to 43 and American Inter-ring dropped from 50 to 75 and Midvale. Steel was in supply at 60% to 59%. The oil stocks were generally firm with oage Oil selling at 9 to 94 and Sinclair Oil moving up from 62 to 62%. Sequoyal was steady with sales around 2. Author-ized statements were made that the man-agement is now negotiating for additional probability that the present producing active acreage which makes a strong probability that the present producing attraded in at 14% to 144. Mining fut was traded in at 14% to 144. Mining fut was traded in at 14% to 144. Mining fut was traded in at 14% to 144. Mining stocks were quiet with Butte and Magma at 47 and 48. United Motor sold at 47 and 48. United Sugar sold at 34 and 74. Sinclair God as 33. Sinclair Accelling at 27% and 27%. Sinclair bonds were traded in at 112% and 113% to 112% and 112% and 112% and 113% to 28% and 38%. **TO.CUT DISCOUNT AGAIN**. Arrangements have been completed or the military side of the opening of the Provincial Legislature on February 13. A traveling escort of the Royal Canadian Dragoons will report at the Government House at 2.30 and

gade will furnish a guard of honer, with band, and will be drawn up in front of the buildings at 2.45 p.m. General Logie, officers of the head-quarters staff, officers of the -perma-nent staff, of overseas units and of the militia regiments; will attend th

opening.

A negro has black eyes because that color defends them from the strong suncolor light.

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who know. Ask your druggist (or if you prefer write to the Marmola Co., 864 Wood-ward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.) for a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets. 78c is the price the world over. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce two, three or four pounds a week without dicting or exercise.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

at the Government House at 2.30 and will escort the lieut-governor to the parliament buildings, where a salute of fifteen guns will be fired by the Provisional Artillery Brigade, which will be in readiness in the Queen's Park at 2.45. The First Infantry Bri-gade will furnish a guard of honer,

BITULITHIC PAVEMENTS.

Dated, City Clerk's Office. Toronto, January 24th, 1917,



----Synopsis of Canadian North-

west Land Regulations "The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quar-ter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Ap-plicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain condi-tions.

made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain condi-tions.
Duties. — Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in cach, of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain con-ditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity.
Live stock may be substituted for cul-tivation under certain conditions.
In certain districts a homestead or in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price, \$3.00 per acre:
Dutier—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homostead patent, also, 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as a homestead patent, on certain conditions.
A settler who has exhausted his homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre.
Duties—Must reside six months in

homestean in certain ofscheid, roots, per acre. Duties-Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 cares, and erect a house worth \$300. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.-1141.

ST. JOHN'S LODGE, I.O.G.T.

The forty-seventh anniversary of the Toronto St. John's Lodge, International Order of Good Templars, was held in Occident Hall, the chair being taken by Bro. J. T. Ilyson. The following offi-cers were elected for the ensuing year. Chief templar, J. Sully: vice-templar. Mrs. Beckett; recording secretary. Mrs. Cripps. This lodge has cent eighteen of its members overseas, of whom two have made the supreme sacrifice.

Women and men of retiring re cowardly only in dangers which hemselves, but are the first to hen others are endangered.-Rich

BITULITHIC PAVEMENTS. (Cost payable in 10 annual instalments.) Davenport Road, from Bathurst Street to Christie Street, a 34-foot Bitulithic pavement on 8-inch concrete foundation with brick block guters (width from face to face of curbs to be 42 feet, of which 8 feet will be occupied by the Interurban Radiway track allowance). The estimated cost of the work is \$32.527, of which \$5,-971 is to be paid by the Corporation and the estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 96 cents. Davenport Road, from Christie Street to G. T. R. Tracks, a 34-foot Bitulithic pave-ment on 8-inch concrete foundation with brick block gutters (width from face to face of curbs to be 42 feet, of which 8 feet will be occupied by the Interurban Radiway track allowance). The estimated cost of the work is \$144.180, of which \$52,063 is to be paid by the Corporation and the estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 96 cents. Persons desiring to petition against either of the said proposed works must do so on or before the 24th day of Feb-ruary, 1917. THOS. SANDERSON, Acting City Clerk. Dated, City Clerk's Office.

TO CUT DISCOUNT AGAIN. London, Jan. 23.—There were rumors to-day that there would be a further reduc-tion in the Bank of England's rate of discount, because of pronounced ease in rates for money.

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## Salt and water. warm, will stop chil-blains from fiching.



ent does not land itself to est or any tender. der, R. C. DESROCHERS. Public Works. anuary 17, 1917. will not be paid for 1 f they insert it without



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CONTRACT

ENDERS, addressed to the merial, will be received noon, on Friday, the f for the conveyance of s, six times per week, rora R.R. No. 2 (via O the 1st April, 1917, next, ces containing further it to conditions of propus be seen and blank for y be obtained at the Per ora, Oak Ridges, and at ostoffice Inspector, Toron A SUTTHERLAND.

A. SUTHERLAND. Postoffice Inspector pector's Office, January 15th, 1917.



Mary Finlay, 61 First avenue, broke her leg yesterday afternoon, when she fell on the sidewalk at the corner of Agency) on certain months' residence up

Elmost severed, and death was coused by shock and loss of blocd. Captain G. S. Foulds of the A.D.M.S staff told of heating of the accident and return-

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The inquest was adjourned antil Friday evening at eight o'clock.

FELL ON SIDEWALK.

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HN'S LODGE, I.O.G.T.

nth anniversary anniversation Lodge, International Jars, was held Jars, was held being tan following vice

signalled to my mate to stop, which it was not a paying proposition at he did." Signalman Patrick J. Hickey was called to testify, and stated that he had 24 years' experience, and that on this particular occasion he had just given the troop train the signal to nove out when the light engine came down. Knowing that track seven was

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down. Knowing that track seven was stated that he would take a minin open, because he was in communi-cation with the man at John street who controlled the west end of this track, he switched the engine onto it. He could see that the track was clear He could see that the track was clear for at least a hundred yards. Had No Warning. an office building on the land he would

Rumons that the Deutschland or a land." sister-submarine soon would be here have multiplied tately. A watch for the visitor was set when the Eastern Forwarding Company's launch Esco left her dock about midnight manned by a crew from the interned German steamer Willehad and proceeded out of the harbor for a point near the enraze the present building. In a modern hotel, he said, much of the space at present wasted would be utilized. E. Had No Warning. Staff Captain McPherson, side to Col. Macdenald, told of going to the station with his commanding officer After leaving the train he started pcross the tracks towards the plat-J. Lennox, who built the hotel some 16 years ago, felt that it could not be improved upon as a first-class hotel. The high-class traveling public deform when suddenly a huge black ob-fect appeared above him, and the next thing he knew the engine passed him. He rushed along and saw a man lying stretched out, but as it was not the colonel, and others were preparing to take care of him, he continued his sesrch, and found the colone; under the tender. He did not hear any bell or any warning, nor did he think that form when suddenly a huge black obsteamer Willehad and proceeded out limities court had jurisdiction of the harbor for a point near the en-trance, where she cruised about for several hours. The tug came in about 2.30 and dropped anchor near the residence of Captain Frederick Pinsch-of the Eastern Forwarding Company. Her position there strengthened the

#### Her position there strengthened the report that she was the expected sub-CANADIAN GETS WAR CROSS.

Conserved any warning, nor did he think that Sergt-Major Shaw of the Mechani-cal Transport testified that he heard a woman scream and saw the engine a woman scream a scream a saw the engine a woman scream a saw the sa marine. automobile ambulance section. com-manded by Richard Norton, has sevstop when a lantern was waved. He did not hear a bell rinzing, for did eral of its members mentioned indivi

Sergt. J. R. Thompson, who was also dually. present. Dr. W. L. Robinson stated At th that Col. Macdonald's right leg was Winnip At the same time L. H. Northrop of Winnipeg, Canada, received/individual mention, which entitles him to the war

RETAIL CLERKS MEET.

An open meeting of Local 540 Retail Clerks' International Protection Association was held last evening in the

the chair. Addresses were made by W. Pitt, organizer of the A. F. of L. Fred Bancroft and W. Maux of the Banner Press, who urged those present to be-come members of the association. This local is making great headway in the city, and will prove of great value to the train and remaile clerks of the city, and the western Hospital in the police ambulance. Little hope is held out for his recovery.

Gerrard street and Broadview avenue, local is making great headway in the

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ALD. O'NEILL BECOMES NEW WAGE SCHEDULE. The Printing Press Assistants of the National Union met last night in the S. O. E. Hall, with the chairman, T. Morton, presiding. It was stated that

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Submersible.

Special to The Toronto World. New London, Conn., Jan. 23.-A small tug, with her lights arranged in an

unuscul manner, brought hundreds of people flocking to the water front along

the Thames River early this morning,

they expect to meet Pressmen's Union No. 10 conference committee at their

next meeting to arrange pointly the new wage schedule to be submitted to the employers. INJURIES MAY PROVE FATAL.

Sinn-Fein Suspect Would Welcome Message of Peace. Dublin, via London, Jan. 23,—Ald. Lawrence O'Neill was unanimously elected today lord mayor of Dublin. Ald. O'Neill was arrested at the time of the late rebellion and kept in iail for some days. He was then Ter

jail for some days. He was then re-leased without any charge having been

e morgue. One brave spirit sent in a hurry call to the detective department, and Detective George Gutbrie and Bill Nursey were sent to investigate. "It's not whiskey, that's a cinch," remarked Detective Bill, as he picked up the bottle, pulled out the cork and placed his well-seasoned proboscis to the aperture. deton said; "The validity of the had riage depends upon the validity of the court divorce, and this in turn de-pends upon the domicile of the parties at the time of the institution of the proceedings in Illinois leading up to the divorce. The court of the bonn fide existing domicile has jurisdiction over persons originally domiciled in another country to undo a marriage solemnized in that other country, and

placed his well-seasoned proboscis to the aperture. Next Detective George had a sniff, and his face fell in disappointment. "It's certainly not." he agreed emphatically. "Anyhow, let's faste it. Bill." So both Bill and George warily moistened the tips of their respective fingers with the suspicious liquid and tasted. The frightened officials held their breath meanwhile. expecting to see the arrival of a Ger-man merchant submersible. It was not until after sunrise that the mistake wiss ascertained. Rumors that the Deutschland or a sister-submarine soon would be here

son, Flight-Lieut, Allan S. Todd, is missing, not having been seen since taking part in an aerial engagement with a hostile craft. Another son, Dr. J. Harvey Todd, went to Flanders with the Royal Canadian Dragoons, was wounded, and is now a staff physician at Showeling England "It's water," they cried in chorus. "It's water," they cried in chorus. making a wry face. And the crowd heaved a sigh which sounded like the tolling of Big Ben. at Shorncliffe, England. HOLD PRELIMINARY SESSION

BUY WAR SCRIP.

postmaster yesterday afternoon. war scrip, (war certificates) is iss

cent. This is part of the national saving plan introduced by the minister of

CAITHNESS SOCIETY MEETS. After an Aerial Engagement

Toronto Caithness Association held its regular monthly meeting last eyen-ing in the St. George's Hall, the pred-dent, C. W. Dunnett in the chair, Ad-dent, C. W. Dunnett in the chair, Ad-Word has been received by Dr. J. A. Todd. 165 College street, that his son, Flight-Lieut. Allan S. Todd, is dent, C. W. Dunnett in the chair, Ad-dresses were given by W. Banks and C. W. Dunnett. The following artists contributed: Pipers McPherson, Fraser, Brown and Easton of the 48th High-landers. Miss Ida Kirkness, A. E. Farker, Miss Miller and Miss Borland.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Park Hill L. O. L. No. 2489 held its Park Hill L. O. L. No. 2489 heid is annual election and installation of officers for the ensuing year last night in Tiers Hall, Islington, the ceremony being conducted by Nelson A. Boylen, past district master, Toronto Junction. The following were duly installed: W. M., J. J. Dunn; deputy master, S. Bar-rett; chaplain, A. E. Mercer; recording secretary, G. Miche; treasurer, W. F. Hopkins: lecturer, C. M. Thompson; chairman of committees, D. Dunn.

SENATOR DAVIS DEAD.

He Underwent an Operation Several Weeks Ago.

Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 23.—Sena-tor Davis died this morning at 3.30. following a period of unconsciousness lasting since yesterday afternoon. Heart failure was the immediate cause

"Did you ever see a woman that was tongue-tied?" "No, but I ve seen lots of them that onght to be."

of death. Senator Davis had been ill for sev-

By Sterrell

OF STERRETT. J.Z

Yesterday the body of a newly-born female child was found under the via-duct in the Rosedale ravine by Omer Turner of Rose avenue. The infant was wrapped in a newspaper, and there were no marks of identity about it. The body was removed to the morgue, where it is probable that an inquest will be held.

VINDICTIVE.

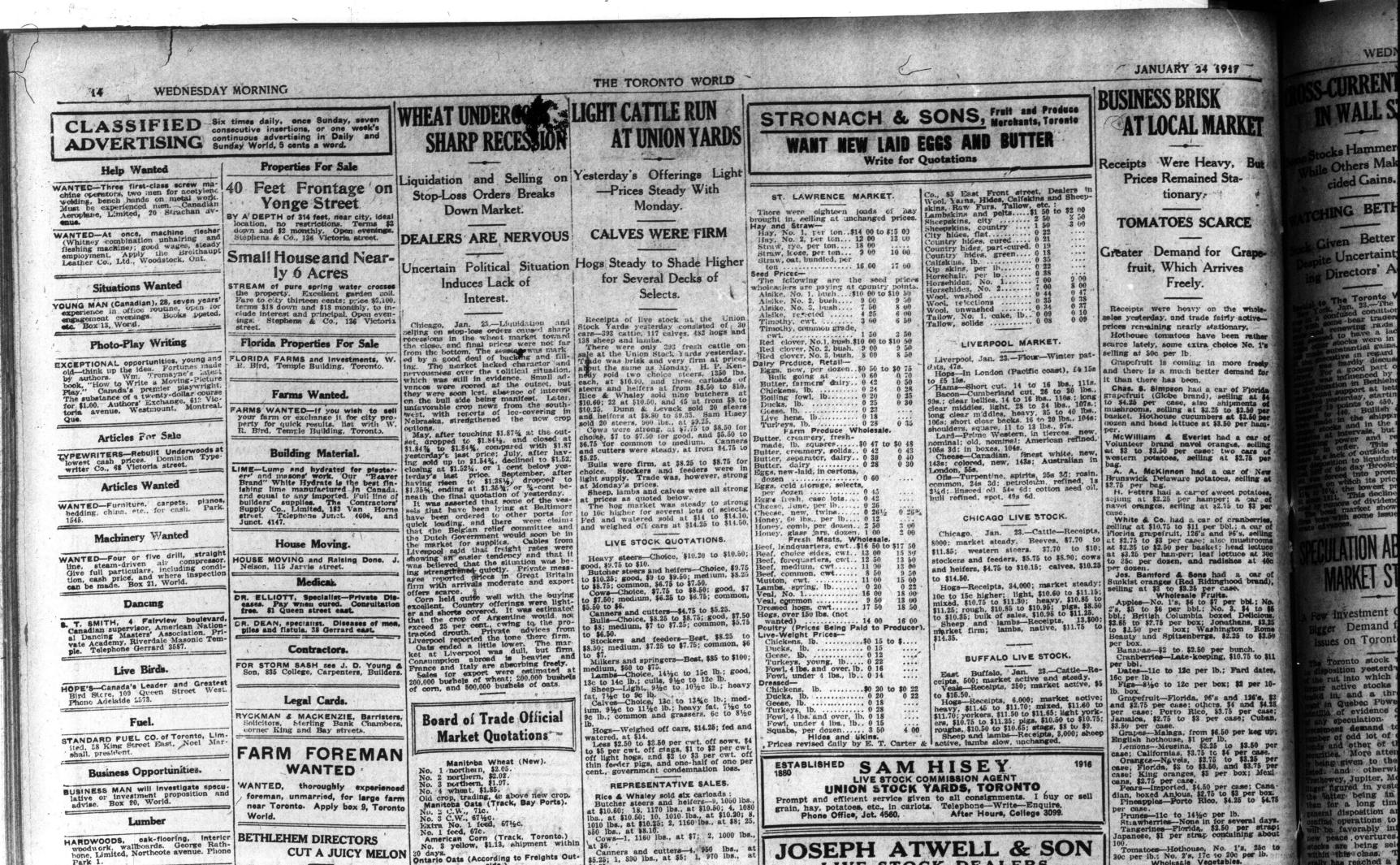
Two hundred moving picture theatre proprietors and representatives of the numerous Toronto moving picture ex-ohanges held a preliminary meeting yesterday in the Mary Picksford The-atre, Queen and Spadina avenue. The session only lasted a short time and the annual convention will be opened this afternoon by Mayor Church in the assembly hall over the theatre: FIND BODY OF CHILD.

made against him. In an impassioned speech, after his election today, refer-ring to those indignities, he declared that as lord mayor he would not re-ceive any man or regiment which came to exploit the city politically, but would receive either king or peasant coming with a message of peace.

Purchasers Can Get Five Per Cent. on Investment. War scrip can now be secured thru DUBLIN'S LORD MAYOR

the postoffice saving banks, according to an announcement made by the postmaster yesterday afternoon. This

war sorip, (war cerimitates) is issued in denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100, and matures after a three year period. The \$25 war scrip can be obtained for \$21.50, the \$50 scrip for \$43 and the \$21.50, the sou scrip for \$45 and the \$100 scrip for \$66. This means that the oportunity is offered of buying a national bond of a corvenient denom-ination that pays practically five per



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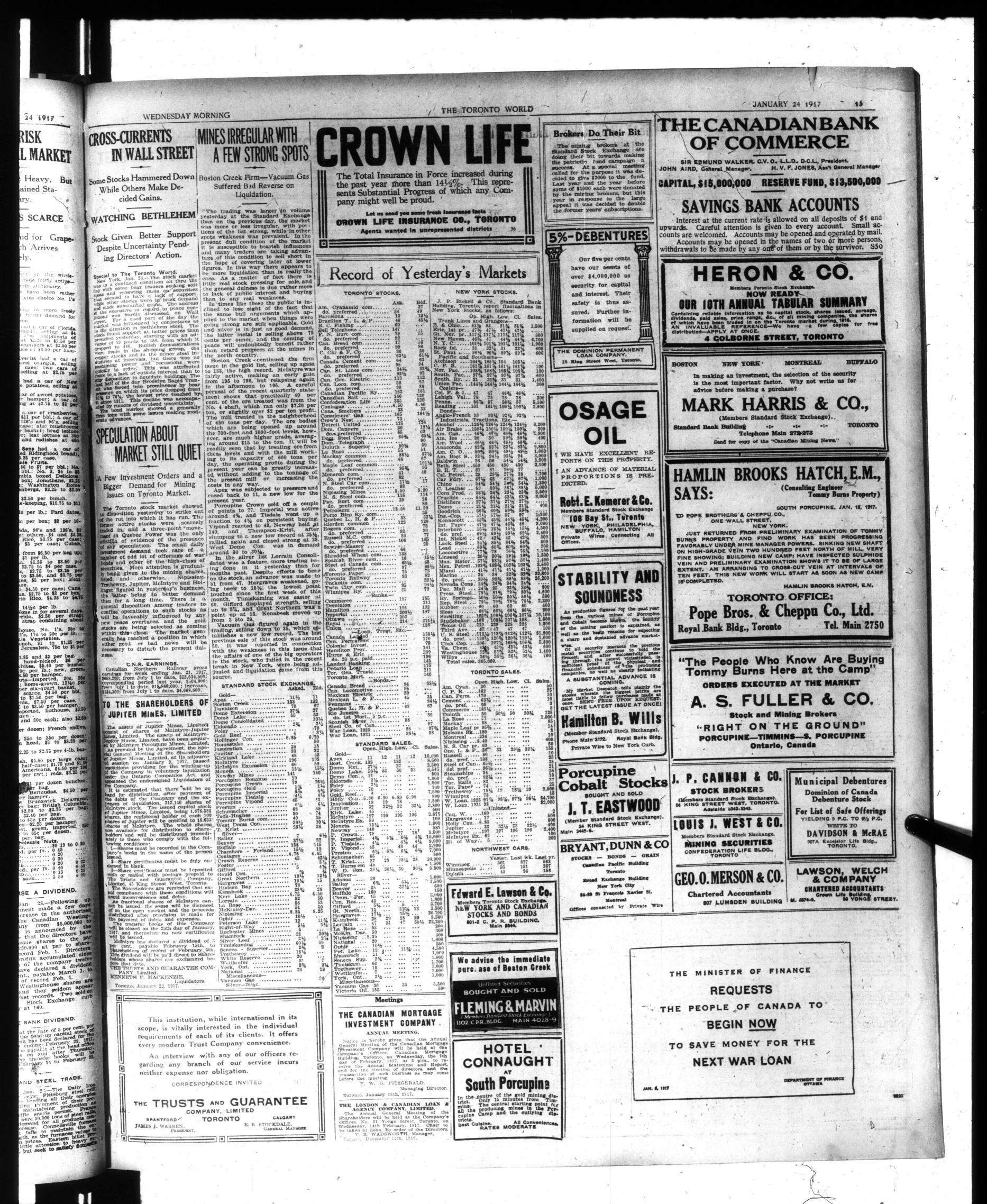
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Patents and Legal.	Dividend is Increased and Big Bonus Stock Issue Will	No. 2 white, 64c to 66c, nominal. No. 3 white, 63c to 65c, nominal. Ontario Wheat (According to Freights	Bulls-1, 1110 lbs., at \$7.25. Stockers and feeders-4, 550 lbs., at \$6.25; 1, 740 lbs., at \$6; 4, 720 lbs., at \$7.	Stockers and Peeders bought and shipped on order for any point in Canada or	dozen: imported, Jerusalem, for to at per
THERSTONHAUGH & CO., head of- ice Royal Bank Building, Toronto, nyestors safeguarded. Plain, practical	Be Made.	No. 2, winter, per car lot, \$1.81 to \$1.83	\$6.25; 1, 740 lbs., at 40.5; culls, \$10 Lambs—Choice, \$14.50 to \$15; culls, \$10 to \$11.50. Sheep—Light, \$9.50 to \$10.50; heavy.	HOUSE PHONE JUNCTION 607	Beets-\$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2 per bag. Beans-Dried, hand-picked, \$6 per bushel: prime whites, \$5.40 per bushel:
ointers. Practice before patent of-	New York, Jan. 23The Bethlehem	No. 2, \$2,25.	\$7.50 to \$9. Calves-Choice, \$12.50 to \$13.50; me-	T Helligen Phone Park 1071. D. A. McDonald, Phone Park 175	Beans-Dried, hand-picked, se per bushel: prime whites, 55.40 per bushel: Lima, 9c and 10c per lb.; new, green, and wax, \$6 to \$6.50 per hamper. Byusaels enroute-Imported, 20c, 25c
Dentistry.	increase of 214 per cent. or an	Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-	Calves-Choice, \$12.50 to \$60, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 5	T. Halligan, Phone Park 1071. D. A. McDonald, Phone Park 175	Brussels sprouts-Imported, 20c, 25c Brussels sprouts-Imported, 20c, 25c and 27c per box; home-grown, 12½c per box; 30c to 50c per six-quart basket.
t. KNIGHT. Painless Extraction Sue-	of 200 per cent. The directors recom-	Buckwheat-\$1.28 to \$1.50, nominal.	watered. Dunn & Levack sold eight carloads:	MCDONALD AND HALLIGAN	box; 30c to 50c per sar-quart basact. Cabbage-Very scarce, \$4.50 per bal. Carrots-\$1.25 to \$1.50 per bag. Celery-California, \$7.50 per case. Cauliflower-\$2 to \$2.50 per hamper.
salist: nurse assistant. New address, 67 Yonge (opposite Simpson's).	amount, to \$60,000, the existing authorized	No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.42, noninal. Manitoba Flour (Toronto).	at \$9.35; 8, 930 lbs., at \$8.90. at \$8.80; 5, 940 lbs., at \$8.90.	LIVE STOCK COMMISSION DEALERS.	Cucumbers-Imported, notifouse, 42.00
Personal	to the stockholders as a bonus on the	Second patents, in jute bags, \$9.40.	Cows-2, 1010 lbs., at \$5.75; 1, 820 lbs., at \$7.50; 6, 1010 lbs., at \$5.75; 1, 820 lbs.,	Cattle, Sheep, Lambs, Calves and Hogs. ROOMS: 2 and 4, UNION STOCK YARDS, WEST TORONTO.	Eggplant-25c and 30c each; also \$2.50
ARE YOU ANSWER THIS?-Lonely farmer, worth \$90,000, will marry. "H."	per cent. increase, will be offered to	Winter, according to sample, \$7.40 to	Stockers-2, 180 ht. at \$6.65.	References: Dominion Bank, Cor. Queen St. and Augusta Av. CATTLE SALESMAN THOS. HALLIGAN SHEEP AND HOG SALESMAN D. A. McDONALD	Endive-75c per dozen; French endive, 75c per lb. Lettuce-Leaf, 25c to 25c per dozen: imported Boston head, \$3 to \$3.25 per
37-4th street, San Francisco.		\$7.50, in bags, track, Toronto, \$1.20, bank	Bulls-1, 1330 ibs., at \$7; 1, 1410 lbs., at \$7.60; 1, 1510 lbs., at \$7; 1, 1410 lbs.,	SHEEP AND HOG SALESMAN - D. A. McDONALD Our office phone is Jct. 1479, and is connected with our cattle alley. Prompt and efficient service guaranteed. We solicit your trade.	imported Boston head, \$3 to \$3.25 per hamper . Mushrooms-\$2.25 to \$2.75 per 4-lb bas-
Herbalists.	MONTREAL STOCKS. Supplied by Heron & Co. :	Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton, \$24.	Lambs at 14c to 15c; carloads:	alley. Prompt and emcient service guaranteed, we solicit your trade.	ket. Onions-Spanish, \$5.50 per large case; \$2.75 and \$3 per half-case; \$1.75 and \$1.85
LES-itching, bleeding, sweiling, pro- truding piles are instantly relieved by Alver's File Ointment. Druggist, 84	Op. High. Low. Cl. Seles. Brazilian 4514 4517 4514 4514 25	Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80.	H. P. Kennedy bar i \$10.90. Steers 2, 1350 lbs., at \$10.90. Steers and heifers 2 loads, 1000 to 1050 lbs., at from \$9 to \$10; 1 load, 900 lbs.,	GLUD VOUD LIVE STOCK TO	per small case; Americans, \$4.50 per 100 lbs.; B. C.'s, \$4 per cwt.; reds, \$3.25 per
Queen West and 501 Sherbourne street, Toronto, fifty cents.	Can. Gen. El.114 114 114 114 50 Can. Car F. 30 20 2011 50	ton. \$12 to \$12.50; inixed, per ton, \$10	lbs., at from \$5 00 pro; 2 at \$8.50 : had at from \$5.50 to \$7.50.	SHIP YOUR LIVE STOCK TO	75 lbs. Parsley80c to \$1 per dozen bunches.
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Motor Cars For Sale.	Shawinigan	Buckwheat-Nominal.	Corbett Hall & Coughlin sold: Calves-16 at \$6.90 to \$13. Lambs-16 at 14%c lb.	Coll. 6893. Office, Junc. 4231. Junc. 3355. JOS. ZEAGMAN Park. 1780. Coll. 6983.	Peppers-Sweet, green, imported, or
REAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable used cars and trucks, all types. Sale Mar- ket, 46 Carlton street.	Wyagamack. 92% 93 92% 93 40	Hay-Tinecthy, \$14 to \$16 per ton; mix- ed clover, \$10 to \$13 per ton. Straw-Bundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton;	C. Zeagman & Sons solu.		Turnitys-65c per hag. Wholesale Nuts. Walnuts, per lb
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grey slip covers, shock absorbers	Boston & Montana 75 78	Wheat-1073/ 1873/ 1841/ 1847/ 187	McDonald & Halligan sold 4 carloads:	Cold weather is producing a big increase in the numbers of dead and crippled stock arriving at this market, and unless the shippers carry insurance this means	DISBURSE A DIVIDEND.
tine and hipe Mow shiu thes a	Jerome Verde         1         7-16         142           Midvale         60         6042           Lumbo Extension         60         6042	July 153% 154% 152 102% 106% Sept 136% 138% 135% 135% 136%	\$9.75 to \$10.25; good, \$9 to \$9.50; meanine \$8.25 to \$8.75; common, \$6.75 to \$7.50.	heavy losses. Holders of HARTFORD LIVE STOCK TRANSIT INSURANCE POLICIES are assured full market value for all stock loaded, no matter in what condition same	Hamilton, Jan. 23.—Following up the announcement made a few days
round. The paint is in splendid con dition, full set side curtains, top en velope, extra rims, etc. This car ha	Jim Butler 83 86	May 101 1/2 102 101 101 % 35 % July 99% 100% 991 99% 99% 99%	to \$7.45; medium, \$6.25 to \$6.75; continon.	reaches market. Rates according to mileage—Under 150 miles, cattle and calves 10c, hogs 6c, sheep and lambs 2c per head.	ago of an increase in the authorized
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\$350.00 from Breakey-the man will picks them up right, for eash, an	a follows : Buy. Sell Counter	Lard-	Milkers and springers-Best, \$85 to 0 \$100: medium, \$60 to \$75.	House Phone J. B. DILLANE Office Phone JUNCTION 2934.	value of \$1,250,000 at par to snare-
at Century garage, 44 Carlton street.	Mont. fds. par. par. ½ to ½	13 16 37 1b b2 1b 32 10.04 10.44		LIVE STOCK COMMISSION SALESMAN.	out of the profits accumulated since the inception of the company twelve
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THE FORD ROADSTER advertised sp	50 1	PRIMARIES.	at 91/2c to 111/2c lb.; 18 light at 8c lb. Lambs at 14c to 143/2c lb. Sheep at 8c to 101/2c lb.	Orders Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Room 19, Union Stock Yards, W. Toronto	Canadian Westinghouse snares are
has Yale lock, cut out, dash lam and speedometer. Breakey.	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	Yester. Last wk. Last yr	r. J. B. Dillane sold: J. B. Dillane sold:		the Toronto Stock Exchange curb
Patents.	Winnipeg, Jan. 23Wheat closed 27% down for May, 23%c down for July, an	c Receipts 569,000 740,000 1,358,00 d Shipments 630,000 470,000 809,00	19 Hoht common steers and hellers at	FRED C. ROWNFREE	this morning at 160.
H. J. S. DENNISON, solicitor, Canac United States, foreign patents, etc.	like lower for October. Barley was 1	C Corn- 1,281.000 1.146.000 1.499.00	00 REPRESENTATIVE PURCHASERS.	LIVE STOCK DEALER	HOME BANK DIVIDEND.
West King street, Toronto.	It was a dull, featureless market today which struggled thru the day about un	y. Oats- Receipts 646.000 686,000 956,00	00 Geo. Rowntree bought for The Harris		A dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of the Home Bank has been declared for the the Home Bank has been declared for the
CHARLES H. RICHES, Solicitor Canadian and foreign patents, Dinni Building, 10 King St. East. Toron	fined to the floor crowd, who scalpe		bulls, \$5.75 to \$9.	too large to be filled. Phone 138, Weston.	and this will be payable at the head office
Books on patents Ince.	The general tone of the news was bul	at a pickell & Co 802-7 Standat	Hamilton. 30 cattle: butchers at \$8.15 cows at \$7 to \$7.50.	Room 19, Union Stock Yards A. B. QUINN Pluone Junction 2984	and this will be parallel after Thursday. March 1. The transfer books will be closed from February 14 to February 28.
Educational.	news, and the sentiment swung hard the bear side. The conservative me	to Bank Building, report New York Cotto	to 1000 lbs., at \$5.75.	LIVE STOCK COMMISSION SALESMAN	1917, Inclusive.
EMPIRE BUSINESS COLLEGE, Thre Forty-Six Broadview avenue. En any time. Six months, day, forty d	5' no support from the strong interests	AB Open. High. Low. Close. Close r- March 16.80 16.98 16.60 16.87 16. May 16.98 17.19 16.78 17.08 16. May 16.98 17.19 16.78 17.08 16.		Promet attention given all consignments. Also wholesale vegetables	IRON AND STEEL TRADE
lars; night, twenty.				House, Coll. 2586.	Cleveland, Jan. 23.—The Daily Iron Trade today pays: Pittsburg steel mill managers are bending all their energies
Massage.	farmers are being traded in. Oats we firm. Barley was dull, and flax was ve poor.	re Dec 16.03 16.20 15.73 16.09 15. re Dec 16.03 16.26 15.91 16.18 15. ry	92 87.75. The Swift-Canadian Co. bought 100 cat the butchers at \$9 to \$10: cows at \$6 t		ducts while maintaining production as
TRAINED NURSE, graduate, masses osteopathic, electric treatments.	Wheat- High. Low. Close		$= \left[\begin{array}{c} fie: butchers at $9 to $10: cows at $6 to $10; cows at $10; $	H.P. KENNEDY, LIMITED	high as traine share perinte steel rails.
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COMFORTABLE, Private Hotel, Ing wood, 295 Japvis street; central; ho	b dig the second s	761/2 .	today when the buyers paid \$13.25 pe	Treserence: Bradstreevs, Dominion Bank.	port inquiry, but seek to satisfy domestic

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Today we will show an extensive range of Untrimmed Hats in turbans, droop shapes and roll brim styles, also a wonderful assortment of fancy feathers, newest flowers and ostrich mounts, ornaments and other stylish trimmings. All hats will be trimmed free if shapes and trimmings are bought in the department.

#### Untrimmed Shapes

Velvet sailors, droop shapes and close-fitting turbans. Regular \$3.50 to \$5.50. Wednesday ..... 2.25 Smart velveteen turbans, side roll sailors, and straight brim shapes. Reg. 75c to \$1.50. Wednesday . .29

#### Trimmings

We will display a wonderful range of flowers, wreaths and foliage, all colors. Prices 25c, 49c and 69c. An extensive assortment of Fancy Ostrich, Wings, Ornaments, Ribbon and other stylish trimmings at greatly reduced prices for Wednes-

#### Children's Hand Bags

Made of soft calf skin, patent elather trimmings; black, tan. cham pagne, green, navy; saxe, blue, pale blue, red and purple, Wednes- .59 Car Ticket Cases, 3 spaces, 2 extra pockets; soft morocco leather, .50 Three Folds and Pass Cases-Some have calendar memo book .75

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A limited number of counter soiled uniforms, white only; pique, rep and linene; high and low necks, long sleeves, with buttoned cuffs; sizes 36 to 44. (No phone or mail 



Men's Blucher Lace Boots, \$2.79

325 pairs of men's Box Kip and Gunmetal Blucher

Lace Boots, heavy solid standard screw covered

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**Boys' Strong Boots Special** 

225 pairs of boys' smooth, well-made. Box Kip

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Girls' 65c Felt Slippers, 29c

Children's Kid Boots

Girls' Dongola Kid Button Boots, patent tip, good weight McKay sewn soles, low heels, full-fitting last; sizes 5 to 7½ and some 10 and 10½. 1.09 Regular \$1.35. Wednesday .....

Also Girls' Box Kip Blucher Boots; sizes 8 1.49 to 10%. Regular \$1.85. Wednesday ....

Suitable for any room in the

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140 pairs only, Women's Patent Colt, Gunmetal and Tan Calf, Button and Lace Boots, good weight McKay-sewn soles, dull and cloth tops, Cuban and low leather heels; sizes 21/2 to 4 only. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. They will be on the table near the Richmond street entrance. Wed- 1.29

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500 pairs of women's dressy styles of button and lace boots, in dongola kid, patent colt and gunmetal leathers; medium weight and flexible McKay-sewn soles; plain vamps and patent tips, dull kid and black cloth uppers, patent leather and plain heel foxings, Span-ish and leather Cuban heels. Sizes 21/2 to 

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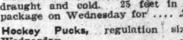
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