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PATIENCE ENDED, ALLIES OCCUPY GERMAN AREAS TODAY Ammon Davis, a Queen St. Jeweler, Is Victim of Daylight Hold-Up

PREMIER EXPLAINS REASON WHY ALLIES **REJECT PROPOSALS**

Payment by Loan Would Mean Mortgaging Future of Germany.

said: We all deeply deplore having store, in their attempt to secure loot, and fired point blank at the purof the peace of the world and, despite nearby lane, where an auto with two its mark. The auto then proceeded the fact that our action is liable to other occupants awaited them. They south on Stonecutters lane to Britain a good deal of misapprehension by made a clean getaway.

Street a when the two gunmen entered Mr. rection.

WOULD PUT STOP TO IMMIGRATION

Resolution to Be Presented in Parliament Will Point to Unemployment.

Ottawa, March 7 .- (Canadian Press). -Complete suspension of immigration until the return of normal conditions is urged in a resolution to come before the house of commons, which notice has been given by A. L. Desulmers (Champlain, Que.) The unemployment is given as the

main ground for suspension of immi-The text of Mr. Desulnier's resolution follows:
"Whereas the question of unemployment in our large cities has become

to study this question;
"Whereas in Europe this social problem is just as great a menace as here, and such being the case Canada is exposed to the risk of receiving more or less undesirable immigrants; "Resolved, that, in the opinion of this house, all immigration should be suspended until a normal condition of affairs is established."

COSTA RICA OBEYS U. S. INSTRUCTIONS

Orders Withdrawal of Forces

From the Disputed

Territory.

Dond being signed by the parties at siring the water.

Gibbons Inquisitive.

Con. Gibbons wanted to know what had become of the proposal to lay water mains on the local improvement

Washington, March 7.—Orders have been issued by the Costa Rican government for immediate withdrawal of its forces from the disputed territory beyond the Sixaola River, and for no further advance by its forces on the Pacific side of the Panama-Costa Rican boundary, Dr. Octavio Beech, Costa Rican minister, here tonight, informed the United States state de-

The information, which was imparted in a note handed to the state department by Dr. Beech, acting on instructions from the Costa Rican secretary of state for foreign affairs, was interpreted here as meeting completely the demands of the United States as embodied in a note despatched to the Central American republic last Saturday by Secretary

No reply, so far as could be learned tonight, had been received by the state department from Panama, to whom Secretary Hughes sent a note identi-Rica. With that transmitted to Costa

The Costa Rican government in it reply also pledged itself to respect the boundary line fixed between its territory and that of Panama by Chie! Justice White of the United States next Monday, with Priscilla Dean in the leading role,

CHASED FROM STORE, BANDITS OPEN FIRE AND ESCAPE IN AUTO

Ammon Davis Is Badly Cut About Head by Assailants, But With Two Sons, He Pursues Robbers-Four Men Figure in Sensational Attempt at Daylight Robbery on Alderman Baker Fears Boost Area to Be Occupied Queen Street.

WHAT ALLIES MUST PAY

In Toronto were resumed yesterday at out 5.15 p.m., when Ammon Davis, azed 52, of 17 Pinewood road, was held up in his jewelry store at 176 East Queen street, while scores of persons were passing the door. Foiled by Mr. Davis' two sons and another clerk, who were in the rear of the said: "We all deeply deplore having store, in their attempt to secure loot."

I be predations by armed bandits those men." Several other persons took up the chase of the gunmen, who, because they had several minutes start, managed to keep well ahead. They made their way to Stonecutters' lane and ran south to their auto, in which two other men waited. As they jumped into the auto the one man who had the gun turned and fired point blank at the pur-

a good deal of misapprehension by our own countries. We have made an effort to secure a better understanding and it is not for lack of effort and discussion that I have now to announce on behalf of the allies this failure to come to anything like an approximate understanding with Germany.

Explaining why the latest proposals of Dr. Simons were inadequate. Lloyd George said it was essential in the interest of the peace of the world that interest of the peace of the world that of outstanding questions between the afflies and neutrals urged it.

"That is an appeal to common sense." he continued. "It is perfectly true that the experts, failing to come to make the continued. "It is perfectly true that the experts, failing to come to make the continued. "It is perfectly true that the experts, failing to come to make the continued. "It is perfectly true that the experts, failing to come to make the continued. "It is perfectly true that the experts, failing to come to make the clean getaway.

When the two gunmen entered Mr. Davis now jewelry. When he looked up from his work he gazed into the muzzle of a revolver. Bazel into the muzzle of a revolver. The was ordered, the man with the weapon following him as he did so. Just as Davis as Davis as Davis as Davis as Davis and the muzzle of a revolver. The number of the auto in which his head with the butt of the revolver. Davis warded off the blow with his his head with the butt of the revolver. Davis warded off the blow with his his hand, but again the gunman struck. This time the butt of the weapon landed on Mr. Davis for the first time realized that he had received a nasty cut on his head with the other clerk ran landed on Mr. Davis for the first time realized that he had received a nasty cut on his head with the other clerk ran landed on Mr. Davis for the first time realized that he had received a nasty cut on his head and he was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in a police car. There the wound was dressed and several true that the experts, failing to come true that the experts, failing to come to his assistance, one of them upsetto an agreement, made some suggesting a chair in his hurry. As they made their appearance thru the door to his assistance, one of them upsetting a chair in his hurry. As they made their appearance thru the door to his home.

There the wound was dressed and several stitches put in, and he was taken to his home.

The men were described by Mr. Da-

City Council Discovers No

Effort Has Been Made to

Get Legislation Authoriz-

ing Laying of Mains as

Local Improvements -

Commissioner Harris Has

The city council made the discovery

yesterday that no move was being made to carrying out the wishes of

the people as expressed at the polls last January with regard to the laying

ment system, and also that the time

that would be effective this year.

It had apparently been assumed

approval, the city solicitor and the works commissioner would arrange to

get the required legislation and con-

sequently there was considerable sur-

prise when the solicitor got up and told council that the referendum sent

to the people was indefinite and Com-

missioner Harris announced that he

was against the innovation in any

red to pay for mains out of water-works surplus instead of using this

surplus to reduce the tax rate.

The discussion was raised by Con-

roller Gibbons, who asked for an ex-

clanation of a recommendation in the

works committee's report that certain

water mains be laid on a satisfactory

bond being signed by the parties de-

system,
Ald. Honeyford said that Commis-

tions to putting the local improvement

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) and shorter hours.

is the most like Priscilla Dean's, you will win a prize.

\$25 PRIZE FOR YOUR THUMB-PRINT

JOW does your thumb-print compare with that of Priscilla Dean?

Tomorrow morning The World will publish an engraving of

The commissioner much prefer-

that, the people having given

had now passed for making a move

Another Scheme.

OFFICIALS DISREGARD

VOTE OF THE PEOPLE

Depredations by armed bandits those men." Several other persons street and then took an easterly di-

vens about trying to agree for five years but that was not a plan which was adopted by any conference of statesmen. We wanted each of us to know where we stood."

The prime minister pointed out that proposals for five years was apparent, not real. It was subject to conditions which might make it uncertain, which might make it uncertain, which might terminate it in a few weeks. It was subject to the plebis-cite in upper Silesia.

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NOTHED DIFF CTAD

The prime minister pointed out that they were covered by the revolver in the bandit's hand, who, still keeping them not to move if they valued their lives backed towards the door at which his companion awaited him. The two then in his drug store on Saturday night. The Davis jewelry store was held up about thirty years ago by the sons, Horace and Victor, took up the pursuit, shouting as they emerged to the street to passers by to "stop prison terms.

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WHAT COUNCIL DID

Held up, pending a conference with employers and employes, the

recommendation of the board of control that a clause be put in all

civic contracts providing for a

Decided to ask the ratepayers

next January to approve of salary

increases for aldermen to \$1,200

Authorized the mayor to bring

Concurred in the report of the

Instructed the city solicitor to

officials against building car lines

apply at once for legislation to

authorize the laying of water

mains on the local improvement

Pay Off Bond Issue.

New York, March 7 .- The Cana-

dian government will pay off the \$25,000,000 bonds that mature here

on April 1, it was officially stated

Canada has rather large balances

here at the present time, but pay-ing off of this maturity will involve

Canadian gold to New York. It is estimated that about \$10,000,000

Athens, March 7 .- All railway com

munication in Greece is suspended

gold will be sent.

GREEK RAILWAY LINES

Canadian Gold Will

on the local improvement basis.

daylight time into effect between

and for controllers to \$5,000.

May 15 and September 15.

minimum wage of 60 cents an

QUESTION OF RAISING CIVIC RULERS' PAY

Would Foster Professional Politicians.

MANY FAVOR INCREASE

The ratepayers will be asked next anuary to approve or disapprove of salary increases for controllers and aldermen, the controllers to \$5,000 Council yesterday, on motion of Ald. Burgess, decided to send the proposal on to the people for a ver-

Ald. Burgess said aldermen were not being paid a salary commensurate with their services. In fact, if the pople would not consent to an increase to \$1,200 he would move next year, if given the opportunity, to cancel the \$300 salary now paid. He would rather have the honor of serving the city for nothing than to have it assumed that \$300 paid him for his services. Montreal, he said, paid its aldermen \$1,500 a year, and Winnipeg \$1,200. Montreal paid its commissioners \$10,000 each and its commissioners \$10,000 each and the chairman of the board \$12,000. It would be necessary, he said, to get legislation to increase the controllers' salaries, even with the consent of

dermen, it would be merely necessary to get the consent the ratepayers.

Would Cut C Salaries.

Ald. Singer said would not oppose sending the people, but would be people, but would be people. to eliminate salarie Ald. Whetter sec altogether. nded Ald. Bur-Ald. Ryding was it or a smaller coun Controller Gibbons favor of voting board. did not think all

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) **ISSUES MANIFESTO**

Declares Sinn Feinism Legitimate Application of Self-Determination.

Dublin, March 7.—Eamonn de Val-eta Sinn Fein leader, issued his longpromised manifesto this evening thru the Sinn Fein publicity department. The manifesto is signed by de Valera and almost all the other members of the Dail Eireann, including Arthur Griffith and several men at present in jail. It takes the form of an address adopted at the January meeting of the Dail Eireann, to the representatives of creign nations.

The document declares that "this is a legitimate application of the principle of national self-determination, and concludes in these terms: the official spokesmen and the elected rarliament of the Irish people call upon mankind to witness that our people have been ready to welcome peace with England that has a just basis. No other basis of peace is possible. We have pledged ourselves and our people fethers. and our people, faithful to the cause until death. You representatives of s.ster nations cannot be insensible to

WEDDED 14 WOMEN IN THREE MONTHS

Young Sailor Achieved a Record in War-Time Romance -Two on Same Day.

TIED UP BY STRIKE New York, March 7 .- What appears o have been a record for war-time comances, in which fourteen young romen of Atlantic coast cities betoday as a result of the strike affectcame the wives of Harold Hammond sioner Harris had raised certain objec- ing every line in the country. The twenty years old, now serving a term men are demanding increased wages in Portsmouth Naval Prison, for desertion from the navy, came to light yesterday, following actions brought by the first and second wives for divorce and annulment, respectively, before Supreme Court Justice Keogh at White Plains.

The testimony, which was heard by Justice Keogh on February 26, reveals that Hammond, who had previously deserted from the army and was then in the navy, met, woed and married twelve of the young women All thumb-prints vary: It is said that no two are exactly alike. in the short space of three months. Nevertheless certain characteristics are to be found in all, and if yours lawyer, of 115 Broadway. Hammond married two of the women on the

same day. Miss Dean's thumb-print and you will be told how to take an impression in Bath Beach, and that the young bigameter only thought he was having "a the space allotted, next to Miss Dean's, The answers will be referred lot of fun,"

to one of the local thumb-print experts, who will decide the winner.

To the one sending the nearest print to Miss Dean's, The World COST OF COMMERCE BOARD, will award a prize of \$25.00. Other prizes will also be given to the Ottawa March 7 .- (Canadian Press). next nine, and these will be announced in tomorrow morning's World.

The contest will remain open during the presentation of the photoplay "Outside the Law," which starts at the Regent Theatre next Monday, with Priscilla Dean in the leading role,

Ottawa March 7.—(Canadian Press). The board of commerce, from its inception to date, has cost the country to sum of \$140,412.79, according to information furnished by the sovernament to J. E. Archambault (Chambles and the commons today.

PEOPLE WILL DECIDE NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF; **ALLIED ARMIES WILL MARCH** INTO GERMAN AREAS TODAY

Is Industrial Centre

The scene of the proposed allied occupation in Germany, which was set to commence at daybreak Tuesday, is on the River Rhine, in the heart of the great industrial region of the Ruhr valley, with Essen, the city of steel and munitions, its centre.

The three cities are nounced for occupation are Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort, lying along the Rhine, commercial ports into which flow the vast traffic of the Ruhr iron region. These cities adjoin the British zone of occupation at Cologne. The American zone is at Coblenz, 75. miles farther south, and the French zone at Mayence, another 75 miles As all three cities are on the Rhine, the proposed occupation does not involve marching inlard beyond the Rhine, except in the immediate vicinity of the occupied cities.

pportunity, now paid.

Not a Member She Signed Pact of League.

Lloyd George said: "Germany is not a member of the league, but she has signed the pact of the league, and I, trol with the employers' and employes'

RETARDS COM signed the pact of the league, and I, therefore announce in the name of the German government, an appeal to the assembly of the League of Nations against the sanctions with which we

Dr. Simons had reference to article 17 of the league pact, which provides that in the event of a dispute between a member of the league and a state which is not a member of the league, the arbitration procedure of article 15 applies. Dr. Simons regretted that the Ger-

man proposals' had been miscon-"For us, just as for you," he said, "the disadvantage of a provisional set-tlement is beyond doubt. But we have refuse in such a provisional settlement, under the pres-(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

ORDINARY REVENUE DROPS IN FEBRUARY

Dominion Also Shows Decline for Month.

Ottawa, March 7.—(By Canadian COSTLY PERFORATORS Press) .- The ordinary revenue of Canada for February was \$35,080,612, as compared with \$39,501,392, the ordinary revenue for February, 1920. For the eleven months of the fiscal year end-501,892, the ordinary revenue in the eleven months ending February 28, February, 1920.

TROTZKY IN COMMAND.

Stockholm, March 7.—Trotzky, the Soviet war minister, is in command of the Soviet forces fighting the revolutionaries around Petrograd, according to a message from Helsingfors. The general bombardment continues. Big gun fire is heard at Terioki, lems, has been announced. It is said the fight, but owing to the log, it is some miles to the north of Petro- that four thousand men will be not known on which side.

DEFER ACTION OVER

the ratepayers, but in regard to al- Simons Claims That While Council Arranges Conference With Controllers and Others Concerned.

appeal to the League of Nations and the board of trade, the city counposing penalties for non-fulfilment of her reparations obligations.

Dr. Simons, in his reply to Mr. Lloyd George said: "Germany is not a member of the league but of the sound of trade, the city coundom of German trade.

Mr. Lloyd George, delivering judgment for the allies, said they deeply deplored the necessity of the decision, (Continued on Page 4, Column 2).

board of trade.

Mr. Roden said high wages would handicap Toronto industry as the scale would be much lower in other places.

Would Reduce Employment.

W. H. Alderson of the board of trade said a 60-cent minimum would trade said a 60-cent minimum would clared Sir Douglas, "has, in the past, proceeding reduce the amount of employ-

John Pierson, a contractor, said the contractors would not be able to get men for 40 cents if the city was paying 60 cents. The price of common labo fixed the wages for all other workers, said Mr. Pierson, and costly common abor would adversely affect the interests of both business and labor. He thought 60 cents an hour was unreas-

James Simpson and John Cottam, representing the trades council, mere-ly wanted the interests of the workers Ordinary Expenditure of the protected and were agreeable to the conference idea. Both sides therefore, agreed to meet the board of control.

Ald. Rose expressed the opinion that he wage question might very well be left to the employers and employes to

AREN'T NEEDED NOW

Ottawa, March 7 .- (Can. Press.)-Metal perforators numbering 49,965 ing February 28, ordinary revenue was and costing the government a total \$418,916,180, in comparison with \$327,- of \$77,695.75, were issued by the department of customs and inland revenue in connection with the collec-1920. Ordinary expenditure last month venue in connection with the collecture \$19,788,255, in comparison with an tion of the luxury tax which came ordinary expenditure of \$38,309,380 in into effect May 19 last, and was remitted on December 20. The per During last month the net debt of forators were purchased by tender the Dominion increased by \$4,290,143, and as they were only loaned to reand now stands at \$2,807,013,156. tail merchants, collectors have been

RESUME LOGGING. Vancouver, B. C., March 7.-Reopening of many logging camps 30, relieving the city of a large proportion of its uner loyment prob-

Greenwood Would Agree To Aboli hing Office

London, March 7-During the course of a debate on Ireland in the house of commons today, several Independent Unionists suggested the complete elfinination of the chief secretary for Ireland and of Dublin Castle from the Irish administration, and the placing of all the crown forces, including the constabulary, under the sole command of the commander-in-chief in Ireland, so as to make clear the issue between the British crown and the Irish insurgents,

Sir Hamar Greenwood, the chief secretary for Ireland, admitted that the suggestion had made a great impression upon him, and he promised to recommend it to the consideration of the cabinet. The chief secretary added that he would willingly efface himself if by doing so it would mean the attainment of a higher standard of discipline in Ireland.

Allied Ultimatum Foreclosed After Two Long Sittings of Conference — Dr. Simons Presented Alternative Plan. Which Was Rejected—The French Army Will Contribute Bulk of the Invading Forces-Britain Relieved.

London, March 7.—The negotiations over the German indemnity were broken today; action comes tomorrow with the march of British, French and Belgian forces into Germany and the occupation of a large section of her richest manufacturing country. Even now the allied troops are on the move, for a late Berlin despatch says that French troops who will occupy Duesseldorf have advanced to within six miles of that city.

The allied ultimatum was foreclosed apparently with reluctance by the British prime minister. The French do not appear to be regretful, while the Germans left Lancaster House, where the conferences have been held, plainly depressed, to take their train

Two long sittings of the conference threshed out the final break before Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson wrote telegrams ordering the commanders at the front to execute the orders already given to them. Dr. Simons, the German foreign secre-tary, presented an alternate plan, SAYS CLAUSE APPLIES HIGH PAY HANDICAP whereby Germany agreed to pay the annuities for the first five years the manded in the Paris plan, and also the equivalent of the proposed twelve London, March 7.—Germany will Canadian Manufacturers' Association to the conditions for the retention of

RETARDS COMMERCE

Winnipeg, March 7.-Trade and nmerce is being strangled in Cantary of the C.M.A. voicing a protest and ex-Alderman Roden introduced a deputation from the C.M.A. and the board of railway commissioners. the board of railway commissioners. according to Sir Douglas Cameron, of Mr. Roden said high wages would Vancouver, and former lieut.-govern-

greatly reduce the amount of employment. A conference with labor was as constituted today it is a menace. "I believe the public should rise up and have this matter of freight rates satisfactorily adjusted," he said

LEMIEUX PROPHESIES AN EARLY DISSOLUTION

Montreal, March 7.—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux. addressing the Montreal Women's Club today, alluded to presert conditions at Ottawa and pro-phesied that there would be a dissolu-tion and election within the next six

Mr. Lemiuex discussed the complete part taken by the early French colonists in exploring and settling the North American continent and pointed cut that Chicago. St. Paul, Detroit, Fod du Lac. New Orleans and others wed their being to the French.

PETROGRAD SCENE OF BIG GUN DUEL

Kronstadt Is Bombarding the Capital and Receiving Fire From Other Forts.

Helsingfors, March 7 .- (Bulletin.) -The revolutionaries are bombarding Petrograd, and Soviet batteries at Systerlek, Revonnena and Tarbovka are bombarding Kronstadt, says a despatch from Viborg received here The fortress at Krasnoya Garko

the despatch ados, is participating in not known on which side. It is stated that General Kozlovski, the rebel leader, sent an ultimatum Friday, ordering all Communists to leave Petrograd within three days,

failing which the city would be bom-barded. All classes of citizens at Kronstadt have united in the uprising against the Soviet government, says a despatch to the Russian Union agency here. Organization of a revolutionary committee, which later became the provisional government, was carried out without participation of political parties, and its members were chosen almost exclusively from seamen and

workmen having no political affilia-The provisional government has published a program, the agency an-nounces, the essence of which is a demand for immediate convention of a constituent assembly, and the restoration of freedom of trade between



GRAIN COMMISSION WILL BE APPOINTED TO STUDY PROBLEM

Government Likely to Assent to Pressure From the West.

DULL DAY IN HOUSE

BY TOM KING.

Ottawa. March 7.-It was blue Monday today on Parliament Hill. Few embers were present when the house was "private members' day" it became necessary to proceed with the government's bill to amend and consolidate the acts respecting gas meters. By the time the evening session opened a number of the Ontario and Quebec week-enders had returned, and Major "Chubby" Power of Quebec brought forward two resolutions dealing with returned soldiers. The first proposed that a pensioner be allowed to assign to the government sufficient of his pension to pay the premiums on his insurance policy under the soldiers' insurance act. Another proposed to

Farmers party three way their votes. Aid. Singer party three way their votes as to say that the works commission or indestructions, and a dands for their resolution. Some of them even so safe as to say that the works commission or indestructions and a dands for their votes. Aid. Singer party made a death of their resolution and stands for their votes. Aid. Singer said that the works commission or indestructions and stands for their votes. Aid. Singer party three way their votes. Aid. Singer party three way their votes. Aid. Singer said that the works commission or which votes as to say that the works commission or which votes as to say that the works commission or which votes as to say that the works commission or which votes. Aid. Singer said that the works commission or which votes. Aid. Singer said that the works commission or which votes. Aid. Singer said that the works commission or which votes. Aid. Singer said that the works commission of their votes. Aid. Singer said that the works commission or which votes. Aid. Singer said that the works commission or which votes. Aid. Singer should that the works commission or which votes. Aid. Singer should that the works commission or which votes. Aid. Singer should that the works commission or which votes. Aid. Singer should that the works commission or which votes. Aid. Singer should that the works commission or which votes. Aid. Singer should that the works commission or which we nothing to should the the works commission or which we nothing to should the the works commission or which we nothing to should the the works commission or which we nothing to should the the works commission of policy. The commission or works commission or the vices and that the works commission of policy should the the works commission of policy. The commission of the propers of the same as to say the propers of the should the the works commission of the theory which is should be understood that the works commission of the theory which is should be understood that the works commission T. A. Crerar and the United Grain vocated this measure on the committee, he said, and in the house for three or sion which, will carefully study the whole western situation and report upon the practicability and advisa-bility of the government handling the

Now See Their Mistake It will soon be time for seeding in the west and a good many of the will sell their crop after they raise the possibility of a high tariff against wheat being enacted at the coming and the car shortage, which was largely responsible for the "spread" in the situation. The western farmers see now that they made a mistake in not actively urging the continuance of the Canada wheat board. They insist that by price control or in some other way 1921 wheat crop must be stabilized 1921 wheat crop must be stabilized which may especially engage the royal commission will be the actual cost of producing a bushel of wheat. Ten years ago it cost 60 cents in Saskatchewan, but the western men are unanimous in saying that it three times that much today They say it does not cost every far mer \$1.80 to produce every bushel of wheat he grows, but that taking into account the perils of crop failure from drought, hail, frost, rust, vemin and other causes, the farmer





GROUP OF VICTORIAN ORDER NURSES

nurses. Miss Campbell, in the centre of the group, was in charge.

years, taking good luck and bad luck together, unless he gets \$2 a bushel for his wheat at the local elevator.

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Will Reappoint Commission,

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Othewa, March 7.—(Canadlan Press, March of a deceased soldier. Both resolutions will go to a joint committie of the two houses, which Premier Meighen announced would be appointed at an early day to deal with the whole question of pensions and soldiers' re-establishment.

Hon. Jacques Bureau, Liberal member for the past twenty-one years for Three Rivers, Que., and at one time solicitor-general in the Laurier government. Came to the surface long enough this afternoon to fell The World correspondent that the big majority rolled up by the government last week was a good thing for the Liberal party. He argued that the majority would be smaller on every subsequent division and thus create the impression that the opposition was wearing down and wearing out the government.

Liberals Blame Farmers.

The rank and file of the Liberals do not share in these optimistic views of the Honorable Jacques. On the contrary they are perceptibly subdued and are still complaining bitterly of the way in which members of the Farmers' party threw away their votes by indiscriminate pairings. Some of them even go so far as to say that the Farmers' party made a deal with the fa

(Continued From Page 1). session of the United States congress, the intelligence in the community was in the heads of the men who between the street price and the could afford to work for nothing. He track price last fall, are all factors had always felt that aldermen should have at least \$1,000 a year. The people, he thought, did not want the

aldermen to work for nothing, The salary should be large enough to enable the humblest citizen to accept the position, said Ald. Pihn-nemore, and Ald. Risk said he had moved seven or eight years ago to raise the salary of aldermen to \$1,200, but council had gotten cold feet and would not ask for a vote of the people. He felt that his own time was worth more than \$1,200. Ald, Cruise said he did not need the money himself, but would support the increase for the benefit of "We will see his fellow aldermen. whether there are any cheap sports

in ward eight," he concluded. Opposed to Increase. Aid. Baker of ward eight was the Aid. Baker of ward eight was the such extensions and herewith submit the proposed increase. He such extensions and herewith submit the proposed increase. the proposed increase. He felt that if of assessment, city solicitor and comaldermen were in council for what missioner of works in reference therethey could get out of it the city would to, and recommend that the appliget men equal to the calibre of cation of the ruen who had served in the past. The granted so far as it refers to the city salaries proposed would simply foster of Toronto. a ring of professional politicians.

"Toronto. he said, had gradually to pay the round to commission governnient with an aldermanic board simply

this was a better system than govern ment by amateurs, such as the alder-Ald, Davy was in favor of making no salary at all.

to using his position to get a higher alderman complained of the remarks salary next year. He wanted to have of Controller Nesbitt in The World's the people vote on the question before applying for legislation. Council lined up as follows on the question of asking for increases for aldermen; For the motion: Controllers Gibbons and Nesbitt and Aldermen Singer, Risk, Sykes, Blackburn, Davy,
Thinnemore, Beamish, Whetter, Honeyford, Cruise, Hacker, Ryding, Cowan, Burgess and Wagstaff; against, Baker and Winnett, Ald.

Johnston did not vote and the others were out of the room. On Ald. Burgess' motion to apply for legislation authorizing increases the controllers, the line up was: For: Aldermen Singer, Risk, Hacker, Wagstaff, Davy, Ryding Sykes, Beamish, Burgess and Birdsall; against, Controllers Nesbift and Maguire, Aldermen Baker, Johnston and Win-

OFFICIALS IGNORE

(Continued From Page 1). system into force and the committee had asked the commissioner to bring had asked the commissioner to bring terpreters employed in the police terpreters employed terpreters employed in the police terpreters employed the p had asked the commissioner to bring in a report expressing his views.

Ald. Beamish said this was one of lative to interpreters employed at the police court, Toronto, improperly repolice court, Toronto, Imprope Ald. Seamish said this was one of those half-baked schemes which occasionally get before the people. There were certain technical obstructions in the way, and he urged that no action be taken pending the report of the commissionar.

Con. Hiltz said he could see no good reason for not carrying out the wishes of the people who had voted for water mains on the local improvement sys-

Ald, Honeyford said the commis sioner had a proposal to lay water mains out of the surplus from the waterworks department, which would lispense with the need of either a

Ald. Baker objected to the commissioner's suggestion, as that would practically be laying mains out of the general rate, which was exactly opposite to the wishes of the people as expressed by their votes. Ald, Singer with the block. The plot is in the

tional clause suggested by Controller "If during the current year other mains are laid on an arrangement more advantageous to the property

owners, then such arrangement shall

be retroactive as regards these pro-

No Local Improvement Lines. Council concurred in the recommendation of the committee on legislation and the board of control that the recommendation of the city officials in opposition to the building of car lines on the local improvement system be accepted. The committee's report as amend-

ed and adopted read:
"Your committee, at the request of the board of control, considered the proposition of the Toronto transportation commission to apply for legislation whereby street railway extensions may be carried out as a local improvement by special assessments upon property specially benefited by commission be not

Council killed the mayor's proposal to pay the assessed value plus forty per cent. cent. for any properties taken by

Will Disclose Charges. Ald. Singer referred to a story in The Sunday World intimating that the board of control might not move to investigate the charges against police of Controller Nesbitt in The World's interview, and added that if the board

took no step to order an investigation

Torpid Liver By keeping the liver active by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, you have no trouble from Dr. Chases he would read the charges in council Hanson street, from Coxwell avenue to motion: "That the Ontario govern-

Mon. New Land for Park. Ald. Whetter moved a bill to authorize the purchase of 21/2 acres of land on the south side of Tyrell ave., between Hillcrest drive and Conrad ave. ,for park purposes. Parks Combeen a proposal for seven years to convert this plot into a recreation ground, and it was necessary to act

At the request of the board of education council decided to ask for a vote of the people next January on the question of paying salaries of \$400 to school trustees and from \$500 to \$800 to chairmen of committees.

On motion of Ald. Whetter the bylaw to prohibit the erection of tents or awnings to be used as coverings for trucks or other business purposes, which came up for the third reading, was referred asked to was return later and asked to a variation of a return later and asked to was return later and asked to was return later and asked to was return later and asked At the request of the board of education council decided to ask for a vote of the people next January on the question of paying salaries of \$400 to school trustees and from \$500 to \$800 to chairmen of committees. or other business purposes, which came up for the third reading, was referred back to the property committee.

Want, Three Arbitrators.

Council also, on the recommendation of he board of control he board of control: Authorized the repeal of the bylaw which provided for the purchase of a lot on the south side of St. Clair avenue as

Authorized a grant of \$300 towards the Authorized a grant of \$300 towards the expenses of the Ontario Good Roads convention, and a grant of \$375 to the War Service Memorial Club.

Authorized promotions in and additions to the staff of the sewer section of the works department, as well as staff changes and new appointments in the fire, health, works, architect's auditor's and assessment commissioner's description. fire, health, works, architect's auditor's and assessment commissioner's depart-

Authorized the purchase of properties n connection with the Teraulay and Norway avenue extensions. Works Authorized

On the recommendation of the commit-tee on works, council authorized the grading of Ladysmith avenue, from Mountjoy to Danforth avenues, at a cost of \$2900 Authorized the Taying of sewers of Teraulay street under Section 9 of the

ocal improvement act.

Authorized the laying of sewers on Cambridge avenue and other streets, at a cost of \$55,375, the whole cost to be board of control might not move to investigate the charges against police court officials contained in affidavits submitted to the board by him. The

Hazelton ayenne.

The recommendation of the property committee that a bylaw be introduced placing residential restrictions on Jones avenue, from Gerrard street to Myrtle avenue, was referred back.

The following lills were given the third reading and passed: third reading and passed:

To allow the operation of a grocery store at No. 47 Grange avenue; to allow the installation of machinery in the basement of 478 Markham street; to prohibit the erection and use for laundries and for other purposes of any building on part of Carlton street, and other streets; to prohibit the erection of garages to be used for hire or gain on property fronting on part of Carlton street, and other streets; to allow the establishment of a factory at No. 303 Coxwell avenue; to authorize the establishment of a vood-working plant at 220 Mediand street; to allow the conversion of 397 and 299 Jarwis street into stores.

The following bill was given its first and second reading:

To acquire lands for the extension of

two weeks hence.

Acting Mayor Maguire said it was his privilege to do so. Ald. Singer then presented the following notice of motion: "The the Output of the section of Hanson street and the extension of Hanson street from its easterly terminus plan 402-E to Hanson avenue plan 461-E.

Will Hold Investigation.

motion: "That the Ontario government he requested to appoint a commission of inquiry for the purpose of investigating the character of the interpreters employed in the police court, and certain charges made relative to interpreters employed at the police court. Toronto, improperly receiving money from persons appearing in the said police court, with power also to investigate such further cases of improper conduct on the part of any persons now or heretofore employed or appearing in the said police court, as may from time to time come to the attention of such commission during the course of such investigation.

Will Hold Investigation.

After the opening of council Acting Mayor Maguire referred to the accident on the declaracter of the interests of those who suffered in the accident were protected. The acting mayor also referred to the unemployment situation and the effort made by the board of control to get civile and other works started. The outlook, he said, indicated that the situation would show much improvement very shortly. Bills were passed authorizing the construction of asphalt payer ments on Cinder avenue from Montrose avenue.

SHATELLE MURDER STILL A MYSTERY

Inquest Adjourned to Allow Police to Locate Three

the thought the provisions for widowed mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of the through the west bank for the west bank of the Humber rive.

Adopted Daylight Saving.

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By Ald. Johnston: That the mayor making daylight saving.

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CIVIC RULERS' PAY

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Council adopted the following and the following

According to post-mortem evidence, the man had been dead some four days when discovered. This was contradicted last night by Sam Gurofsky of White & Co., plumbers, who stated that Shatelle had entered his office with two broken taps on February 9, in the afternoon, on the south side of St. Clair avenue as an adcition to Earlscourt Park.

Authorized application for legislation providing for three arbitrators to fix the price to be paid for the T.S.R. by the city.

Authorized a grant of \$300 towards the Authorized a grant of \$300 towards the court of th

SAY CONSERVATIVES **NEED ENTHUSIASM**

Ward Two Organization Is Starting Vigorously Upon Membership Drive.

Ward Two Conservative Association last night held a rousing meeting for is starting a membership campaign with the object of obtaining 1.000 new members. The ward has been divided into districts and a chairman appointed over each. Teams will make a com-plete canvass of the ward and from all indications point to splendid re-sults being obtained.

Controller Russell Nesbitt, Ald. Bur. gess, Ald. John Winnett and T. R. Ferguson spoke on the necessity for better organization. They pointed out that the Conservative party needed more enthusiasm and if this was injected there was not a doubt that Conservatism would once more occupy its high position in the province.

Controller Nesbitt spoke at some length on the mismanagement of the affairs of the province by the Druty government. His address was also in the nature of a defence of the Conservative leader, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson. gess, Ald. John Winnett and T. R. Fer-

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REGISTRATION OF WORKLESS GROWS

Need of Opening Up Public Works to Provide Relief Is Emphasized.

The need of opening up public works to provide employment to this city's workless still remains urgent, according to government employment bureau officials, who point out that from a total of 17.028 registered unemployed only 2.829 have obtained work, which would leave over 14,000 idle men, the majority of whom are heads of families.

New registrations last week numbered 708 with 117 positions available. The figures for yesterday show an increase with 182 new registrations and 846 repeats, a total of 1.028.

It was stated that the demand for farm help grows stronger daily and even inexperienced men are now being

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Meal Tickets Popular.

More than 2.100 sought meal tickets
at the Krausman Hostel yesterday, an
increase of about 200 over last week.

Brig.-General Fraser stated to The
World that the increase was no doubt
due to men who had been out of work
for some considerable time, but who
rad not applied for relief unth they
reached the end of their resources.

He pointed out however, that hardly
any new applications for relief for
families had been received for the past
f situation. Only nine new applications for family relief were received yesterday. Last month about a dozen social velfare workers were taxed to the utmost at the Krausman Hostel trying to keep up with a perfect deluge of applications from the heads of families for relief. The improvement in the situation is, therefore, very noticeable.

MAYOR OF LIMERICK SHOT DEAD IN BED

Wife Wounded and Former Mayor of City Also Killed.

Belfast, Ireland, March 7.—Bands of men shot George Clancy, mayor of Limerick, and Michael O'Callaghan, a former mayor of that city, in cold blood

for the same reason. About two hours for the same reason. About two hours later a doctor arrived from a hospital now and when she was in Toronto and when she was in Toronto and the said that and found Mayor Clancy dead and Mrs. Clancy in a critical condition. Former Mayor O'Callaghan was dying than on her former appearance, her when doctors summoned by the police arrived at the house.

COL. COOPER HONORED BY NEW YORK CANADIANS

for the appointment of Canadian trade representatives in the United States ness and sympathy, and ending oratorio ness and sympathy, and ending oratorio as representatives in the United States ness and sympathy, and ending oratorio ness and sympathy. was made tonight by Colonel J. A. Cooper, director of the Canadian gov-

ber of prominent Canadian business nected with the contralto voice. men of New York and many speakers number had to be repeated in reply testified to the benefit of the Canadian to the insistent recall. The "Requibificer in New York and Canadian tusiness representation in the United music by Sidney Homer, was sung States generally, as Mustrated by the with expulsite legato, and Schubert's work done in this city by Col. Cooper. "Serenade" was another favorite. Per-

HAMILTON

ple of this country could put their win Lapham, a skilful and sympathetrust, was the statement of Hon. Dr. tic accompanist. Cody, former minister of education for Ontario, who addressed the members of the chamber of commerce at a luncheon held in the Royal Connaught Hotel tonight.

Judge Snider in county court this afternoon allowed \$650 damages to John Byron in his action against Sol. Kramer. The case was not defended, the action being listed only for an assessment of damages. Byron got off a organization purposes. The association street car on East King street, near Tisdale and was knocked down by an automobile driven by a man name Nicholson, which is owned by the defendant, Kramer. As the architect engaged by the joint

court house committee to prepare plans for the alterations to the large court room and other parts of the building was not ready to submit his statement, the question of alterations did not come up at the meeting this after-

AWAIT JURY REPOR IN WOODSTOCK CASE

Trial of the Garfield Brothers, on Murder Charge, May Start Today.

CONFESSION IS REPORTED

Woodstock. Ont. March 7.—(Special).—The trial of Norman and Denton Garfield on the charge of murdering Ben Johnston here on the night of January 20, will not likely open until late Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday rorning. The grand jury deliberated on the case all afternoon and then adjourned at 5 o'clock with hearing niuch of the evidence. The city was crowded today with people from all parts of the county and nothing else is discussed but the murder trial. The report that the younger Garfield has

ment and for convenience. ave been harmful are the and the moving pictures," he "The latter frequently breaks down the moral tone." The justice also stated that some publishers of books and papers

moral tone." The justice also stated that some publishers of books and papers are not always as careful in presenting news and pictures of value to the youth of the country.

Two Testify on Monday.

Arthur Johnston of London and Victor Franklin of Woodstock were the two witnesses called before the grand jury today. Johnston, at the preliminary hearing, testified that he saw a car in front of Johnston's restaurant on the night of the shooting and that it was the same car recovered in London and returned to John Greer. Franklin, who is a brother-in-law of the murdered man, gave evidence regarding the shooting, which he witnessed. The widow of Ben Johnston, and one of her two small children were in court all afternoon.

Judge Kelly, in his address to the jury commented on the large amount of crime being committed by young men at the present time, especially by youths in their teens.

than on her former appearance, her graceful presence and pleasing pro-gram winning her an evening of unstinted applause.
Opening with the Haydn number,

"Del mio core,' from "Orpheus," fourteen numbers and several extras were given, the survey including oratorio ness and sympathy, and ending with "Ring Out, Wild Bells," with arrange-Cooper, director of the Canadian government office here, speaking at a dinner given in his honor at the Canadian Club by Arthur Knowlson president of that body. Col. Cooper is to retire shortly from his present office to become a partner in a Toronto advertising agency.

The dinner was attended by a number of prominent Canadian business ment by Gounod, While Mme. Homer

em," by Robert Louis Stevenson, and "Serenade" was another favorite. Perhaps the most dramatic selection was "To Russia," words by Joaquin Miller, music by Sidney Homer. The closing number, too. "Ring Out Wild Bells," was repeatedly and enthusiastically applauded. An unusual and pleasing novelty were Mother Goose rumbers, "Little Jack Horner." "The Hamilton, March 7.—That education rumbers, "Little Jack Horner." "The would solve the social and industrial problems of the day and was the one great fundamental in which the peosinger had the assistance of Mrs. Education of the could be singer had the assistance of Mrs. Education of the could be singer had the assistance of Mrs. Education of the could be singer had the assistance of Mrs.

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Canadian Club Wants Security for All English-Speaking Nations.

That any doubts of an Anglo-American war would be dispelled by a reglization of the utter impossibility masmuch as Japan would remain neutral until she received the highest bid, when she would snatch the victory, and by the ruination of both powers, would stand as mistress of the world, was the statement made Milam Howard Gardiner, of New York, before the Canadian Club yesterday in his address on "Political and Naval Problems in the Pacific." Mr. Gardiner, who until recently as chairman of the American sec tion of the English-Speaking Union, and who had been connected with the son Bay Co. and the Dominio ron and Steel Co., in its early days nade an ardent appeal for a closer union of the English-speaking races and stated that the Japanese naval fucied by Imperialists, according to the most basic principles of strategy, effic were maintained by an Anglo-American agreement, with an equal mber of ships, there would be no eed for a continuance of the pre-ent naval program of the United States as a provision for adequate

ing the danger of Japanese aggrandizement in the east, Mr. Gardiner quoted the Rt. Hon. Wm. Hughes, prime minister of Australia, who said that the launching or each new American battleship provided fresh cause rejoicing: it was another brick citadel of safety. Recently the naval bill debate, the afted States senate retired into exhind closed doors to discuss the facts on the Pacific question—a most unusual proceeding. There was no alarm, but it was a matter for the deepest concern, as such a proceeding might be misunderstood by Britain said Mr. Gardiner, who stated further that the United States had to avoid in its Pacific policy, anything that would strain the relations of Canada and Australasia with the Buthish Isles, because the United States and Australasia with the Builtish
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Demand for Solidarity. Mr. Gardiner submitted the following propositions: The security of all English-speaking nations on the Pa-

lest of Asia and Asiatic waters. The defense of the weak in Asia, in view of their recent subjugation required the destruction of recently acquired special privileges there, and the united support of the English-speaking nations of the "open door" policy, accepted by Great Britain in 1899. The Anglo-Japanese alliance did not seem to have contributed to the support of less restrictive policies for the welfare of the Pacific orient and its further continuance would not support more beneficient policies. but would indicate a schism between

English speaking nations, whose shores were washed by the Pacific, "Shall the Pacific," said Mr. Gardiner, "be a white ocean, like the At-lantic, open and free for the peaceful uses of all, or shall it be a Japanese cean with its Asiatic shores closed o our trade and with Asiatic bridgeds in our lands, sustained by naval ines of communication we cannot command?" Such a situation faced

States.

Safety. Mr. Gardiner believed, could be assured if the present "bridge-heads" were not allowed to grow, and if Japanese immigration was entirely stopped. The Pacific lines of communication must be pre-emimently English-speaking also, or the growth of Japanese Imperialism in Asla would strike back at us and prevent aid being given to Asia. He situation England was placed in when Japan forgot her ratification of the policy, and in touching upon naval considerations, believed that kelont patrol of the Pacific would tend to thefinite, disarmament to an extent that the United States would not need to supply an "additional patrol of States would not need". that the United States would not need to supply an "adequate" number of wessels, and as a safeguard if part of the responsibility were taken core by England and the younger English-speaking nations. The Canadian and Australasian contingents of the Pa-cific fleet, he suggested, should be ommensurate with the capacities of

MRS. DURHAM DEAD Stricken suddenly with pneumonia while enjoying apparently good health, Mrs. Esther Anna Durham, aged 81 years, died at the home of her daughter, Meretta E., 54 Ulster street, on March 6. Mrs. Durham was born on a homestead in Simcoe county near Barrie and was the wife of the late Charles Baker Durham, who was en- valued at \$700. gaged in the lumber business in North-

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Owing to lack of finances the erection of the new Riverdale Presbyterian Church, corner of Pape and Harcourt avenues, is again temporarily held up. Two basement walls are now completed and an effort is being made by the finance committee to secure the necessary amount to complete and roof over the basement.

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but would indicate a schism between England and primary interests of the English speaking nations, whose English speaking nations, whose

The funeral took place vesterday of Frederick C. Broomhall, late of 565
Pape avenue, who had been prominent in municipal affairs in this city for the past thirty years. Interment took place at St. James' Cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. H. H. Bracken, assisted by Rev. J. A. command?" Such a situation faced Canada, Australia and the United born in Birmingham, England, in States.

FROM JEWELER SHOP

those nations to maintain naval es- Burglars Smash Show Window and Effect Escape With \$700 Worth.

> Jumping out of a motor car at 3 o'clock vesterday morning, burglars smashed in the show window of A. C. Smalley, jeweler, 1208 West Bloor street, and escaped after cleaning out watches and diamond rings

gaged in the lumber business in Northern Ontario. She is survived by a son, George, and daughters, Meretta E., Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Armstrong, 298 Mr. Smalley, who believes the bandits to have used a monkey wrench. He had heard a sound, but thought it was next door, and it did not resemble the noise made by falling glass.

In their hurry the burglars dropped a wrist watch on the pavement. This was picked up later.

JUDGES SIT AS JURY. James odds sued Charles F. Morrow for \$1,500 for injuries to his three-year-old son, due, it was alleged to plaintiff's auto on Lippincptt street. The frial court dismissed the action, but plaintiff alleged that a detective on behalf of deferdant, had tamper of with the first The discourt the court ed with the jury. The and the court stead or directors a new trial, them e ves sat as a jury yesterday and re-ried the case. They again dismissed

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Are Greatest Force-Masons Elect Officers.

NORTH TORONTO

The funeral of the late John Evans junior, 229 Langley avenue, the victim of the recent street car accident on Don bridge, took place yesterday at Mount Hope Cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of relations and friends. Solemn 'requiem mass was sung in St Joseph's Church, Curzon street, of which parish decased was an active member. Rev. Dr. Arthur O'Leary, rector, officiated, policy of Hon. Mr. King or Mr. Croar the pall-bearers were six members of Court Holy Name, C.O.F., No. Harder, J. Cox, F. Smith, T. Lawrence and F. Devine. A number of Holy will which kept out American products the destruction of Canadian in dustries would follow with thousands of men and the pulling down of the tariff will which kept out American products. the destruction of Canadian in dustries would follow with thousands of men and sutries would follow with thousands of men and benefit to the sub-bound us to the motherland, "then do late tendance."

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Temperance referendum discourses were given at both services in Hope Methodist Church, Danforth avenue, Sunday, Rev. Dr. Ferguson preached both morning and evening. A goodly sum was realized for the cause, and Chambers cornet duet: Mrs.

The chair was taken by H. Holden, president, and a splendid musical program of the following artists: Miss Hopkings, the Excels or Quartet, Duncan Cowan, Miss Rum is now completed and will be formally opened on Thursday evening, March 17. both morning and evening. A goodly sum was realized for the cause, and there were large congregations present.

Hinds, Mr. Smith, Messrs. Following the musical nand, planist. Following the musical pamaged by the evening a dance was held.

RESTARTING OPERATIONS

Work will soon be in full blast gain at the Milton Pressed Brick, Works. A number of men were taken on last week and these will be added to from now onward until the working staff ds completed.

The Harris Wood Products Company is to be re-started under a new directorate with doors and sashes as the staple output. This will provide employment for a considerable number

Converted Into Playground

The neglected condition of Small's Pond, with its ever-present stagnant water, was brought to the attention of Parks Commissioner C. Chambers by Ward Eight Ratenayers' Association, and the question asked if the pond could not be turned into a playground for the children of the district. Mr. Chambers promised to bring the matter to the attention of the works commissioner, R. C. Harris, and communicate the result to the association.

agriculturists were a feature. The course was specially designed for young men, but a remarkable fact was that farmers of all ages, many with half a century's experience behind them, were frequent attenders at the demonstrations.

The venture will, it is said, be retakeview Golf and Country Club being rapidly pushed to completic twelve of the greens being now it to the association.

Oakwood Poultrymen Hear

RATEPAYERS WANT OFFICERS ELECTED LIGHTS INSTALLED

FAIRBANK

A well-attended meeting of Danforth Poultry Association was held
last night in Frankland School, Logan avenue, when the cups and spedial prizes won in the last annual
show were presented. G. W. Hay,
president, occupied the chair, and the
presentations were made on behalf of
the association by Joseph Russell, ex.
M. L. A., Aldermen Frank Johnston
and Alex. MoGregor, K. C., who deill were brief addresses. A number
of new members were received.

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thodist Epworth League, an evening devoted to the singing of hymns and talks on hymn writers, was spent in the Sunday School room, Danforth avenue, last night. George McMullen, 1st vice-president, occupied the chair.

Agriculture a Success

The short course in agriculture at Clarkson, now completed, proved a thoro success in every way. The attendances varied from 40 to 50 on the regular days to 75 on the special occasions, when lectures by leading agriculturists were a feature. The

Oakwood Poultrymen Hear

BY SOCCER CLUB

T. Humble Declares They Would Have Them Whether Allis-Chalmers Organization Revenue Producing or Not Have Players for Two -Other News. Teams-Other News.

WEST TORONTO

William Dever, building inspector, points out that there is a very large increase in buildings for the first two

months of the year, as compared with the two first months of the previous year. For the months of January and February of 1920 there were 57 per-mits issued and 49 houses erected. In 1921 there were 207 permits and 149 houses erected.

IS NEARING COMPLETION

The new course of 18 holes of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club is being rapidly pushed to completion, twelve of the greens being now laid to the association.

Yesterday morning's World stated that property at the northwest corner of Kenliworth avenue and East Queen street had been sold to an English syndicate, and that building changes were to be made there. This was an error. The property is owned by English interests, and is controlled by William Postethwaite of this city, who states that no change in the ownership has recently been made or is contemplated in the future. The owners have no intention of clearing away the stores now on the site.

Oakwood Poultrymen Hear

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the value of the service rendered to the city of Toronto. by the Salvation Army during the past 30 years? CAN YOU PICTURE

the great army of men, women and children, fed, clothed sheltered, and helped in other ways, by the Salvation Army during that period?

In a practical way the Army has adopted practical methods for meeting the needs of the fallen, the destitute, the suffering, and

The Annual Self-Denial Appeal \$150.000 IS URGENTLY NEEDED

Please note that the Salvation Army does not share in the proceeds of any other Drive or Campaign in the city, apart from The Star Fresh Air Fund.

DEFINE BOUNDARIES | PREFER UNION JACK OF NEW TOWNSHIP

Council Discusses Areas to Be Jews Under British Mandate Taken Over by Seceding

DAMAGED BY FIRE

The CICROTHAL FI

AGED CITIZEN DEAD;

William H. Gwatkin at his late home, ruled under the bankruptcy act that the landlord's claim was preferred 74th year. Deceased, who had retir- and came first. ed from business several years ago, suffered from an attack of angina pectoris, and altho the end was not looked for it came with suddenness early yesterday.

pelonged to one of the old families.

MAJOR SIR J. CARSON WORSE. Montreal, March 7.—The condition of Major Sir John Carson, confined to livered by T. B. Cleave poultry expert, late of England.

C. Harwood exhibited a new brooder for the benefit of those present.

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The York Regiment, which is the new-ty-organized volunteer force of the country, and is composed of four battalions, were out last night, under Col. F. F. Ciarko and the senior officers, hurrying the men togolier for drill, those responding in the next three weeks being assured of 1320 pay. An inspection will be held under Col. Tom Holdsworth about March 23, in, possibly, Ramsden or Jesse Ketchum Fark, and camp at Niagara, unfalled. Darks, formerly of the 13th in June. There are about 580 men in Toronto, 100 coming from West Toronto.

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Danforth.

A report from the solicitor regarding Prospect Cemetery sidewalk revealed that the burying company want \$18,000 for the south road and \$14,000 or thereabouts, for the north. The council advised an appeal for co-operation with Toronto in payment for the south road.

Deceased was born in Toronto and

RENT CLAIM FIRST.

F. H. Gooch, owner of a store on East Gerrard street, was given judgment at Osgoode Hall yesterday for his full claim of \$175 costs for rent of the premises against the authorization of the premises ed assignee of the estate of the per-H. GWATKIN PASSES son who carried on business in the store. The assignee contended his ex-The death occurred yesterday of realized assets. Registrar Holmstead

THIRTY PER CENT. TAX MERELY IDLE DREAM

Ottawa March 7.—(Canadian Press).

Sir Henry Drayton, finance minfeer, stated in the house of commons
this afternoon that the information urnished by a New York bank to its anadan correspondents that the andian government would shortly icrease its customs duties by placing additional thirty per cent. on all

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DBURY GOVERNMENT MOST EXTRAVAGANT

J. E. Thompson Says Their Expenditures Are Menace to Province.

ance of opposition members in the rights and commitments of the townlegislature yesterday was responsible ship are fairly distributed as between for it or not, the fact remains it was the two parties, and we will have to by far the most fruitful sitting this see that equal treatment is accorded session. The speeches were models of to both sides on all points in the bill." brevity, and action rather than oratory, was the order of the day. The tained in the future the premier's cry of despair last week as to when they would get thru will turn into a shout beginning at the Scarboro town line of delight af the prospect of an early on the east, it runs between lots 2 and latest plan as one whereby the whole treatment to the land. It looks as if the 3 in concession 3 from the Bay, and treaty would have to be reconsidered

ter method than hearing so many different views on the subject by so-called ex-

After Peter Smith.

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R. R. Hali (Liberal, Parry Sound) scored the provincial secretary for his inethods of floating bond issues, and told how successfully such business had been transacted by his home town, which a couple of years ago had sold a big block of bonds.

Hon. Peter Smith: Were they payable built in co-ordination with those of

Speaking with the authority gained by a lon residence in the country, Mr. Hall told briefly of the needs of his dis-Hall told briefly of the needs of his dispedite the annexation of what is left of trict, and predicted for it a prosperous your township with Toronto?" Township future. As the hour was late, he moved the adjournment of the debate before really warming up to his subject.

Makes

Weak

Strong

Women

HOW IT IS PROPOSED TO DIVIDE TOWNSHIP

Counsel Urquhart, Representing York Farmers Behind the Bill, Writes to Reeve and Council of the Township, Describing Line Favored-Private Bills Committee Criti-

ALLIES ACT TODAY

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Invading Army Mainly French.

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got on admirably together; they are

fellow Celts and not unlike each other

and people required was an order

that otherwise Germany would wear

out the allies by continually shifting

ports will be the minimum necessary

to maintain order. Germany will be

not fled that the troops will be with-drawn immediately the allied condi-

tions are accepted. If Germany main-

tains an attitude of passive resistance.

the allied governments will examine

The new customs levy on the Rhine

by the inter-allied Rhine commission.

A plan has been worked out in all details, and will begin to operate

Calmly Awaiting Army.

Duisburg, Germany, March 7.—The coming of an army of occupation across the Belgian-guarded bridge from Homberg, on the other side of the Rhine, is being awaited calmly. The chamber of commerce has urged the Berlin govern-

ment to pay no attention to commer-cial interests, but to act patrictically, altho the business leaders here are pessi-mistic over the effect of the occupa-

The combined harbors of Duisburg and Rubrort, now one community make

and Ruhrort, now one community, make this the largest river port in the world. It handles more than 20,000,000 tons of

GERMANY WILL MAKE

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sure of your ultimatum, which force

us to come forward with definite

proposals. We should have preferred

to put before you a plan of total arrangement, a plan like that which we

The German foreign secretary ex-

plained that he had no second pro-

posals in his pocket, and had there-

fore to try to find a new way, both

in the delegation and in the Berlin cabinet. He had been charged to

ask for a brief delay in order that

this fact it already appears that there

is no foundation for the fear that we

should want to make use of the pro-

originally started with."
No Second Proposals.

APPEAL TO LEAGUE

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further means of coercion.

temperament.

"The account in Monday's World prevent the two sections, even the saparated geographically, from carrying on of the proposed division of York townof the proposed division of York township in the private bills committee of the legislature was exact and informative," said Mr. Spence, counsel to that township restander (Mr. Spence). to that township, yesterday. "If the secession movement. Whether the unusual small attend- bill is reported I will see that the

The Proposed Division Line. Mr. Urquhart counsel for the York tory, was the order of the day. The result was the transaction of a very farmers behind the bill, wrote to the considerable amount of business. If reeve and council of York township the same rate of progress is main- yesterday giving a description of the to fulfil. disposing of a number of inquiries of the new township. The line follows up to its northern limit, thence, session resumed the debate on the budget.

Government Extravagance.

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J. E. Thompson (Conservative, Northeast Toronto) said the greatest nenace Ontario faced today was the corgy of extravagance of the present government. Before they had come into office they had cried extravagance! They were then on the outside looking in, while now, south boundary of Weston; then along the people's money with a lavish hand. They would go down in history as the most extravagant government since confederation.

The provincial treasurer was scored for his methods in raising money and had paid one Pepail \$80 a day and a trip to England in connection with a lavish and been appointed to represent the proposal of the proposal pointed to represent the proposal of the pr

been appointed to represent the province despite this. They had all heard the classic, saying: "Robbing better the control of the most voiced and the province despite this. They had all heard the classic, saying: "Robbing the province despite this. They had all heard the classic, saying: "Robbing the province do pay Pepall." (Laughter), Fremier Drury would have been well actived if the had appointed a firman seat the province of pay Pepall." (Laughter), Fremier Drury would have been well actived if the had appointed a firman seat the province of the allies of the seat the province of the allies of the seat the province of the allies of the seat that the seat the province of the allies of the seat the province of the allies of the province of the allies of the seat the province of the allies of the province of the allies of the seat that the province of the allies of the province of the province of the province of the allies of the province of t

Hon, G. S. Henry, M.L.A., a resident of York Township, did not vote at the com-mittee meeting lasts Friday, where it was decided that only those living in the pro-

In New York?

Mr. Hall: No; we don't go trucking with the Yankees. The bonds were payable to the bank in Parry Sound. (Applause.)

area, in which civic improvements may be built in co-ordination with those of this city by a mutual arrangement between the city and the metropolitan area. As the secession bill reached the legislature first, the fate of Mr. Henry's

proposed bill is now in doubt.
"Will the division of the township expedite the annexation of what is left of

That Sudden,

Sharp Pain

Which you experience at times can be

removed. No woman has the right to

suffer when she can obtain relief safely,

certainly and promptly. Suppose you do have headaches, backaches, extreme nervousness, low-spirits and

general good-for-nothing feelings at

times? Your case is not hopeless.

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delicate organism of the feminine body

has become out of order and needs the

help Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

can bestow, this is what many

women write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids'

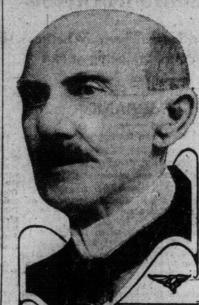
Hotel at Buffalo, N. Y. Many of your

neighbors would say the same of .Dr.

TORONTO, ONT.—" Less than a year ago I was in a very poor state of health; my back ached dreadfully, and I could scarcely drag myself around to do my housework. I started to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I cannot praise it too highly for the great benefit I received. My back-ache and pains disappeared entirely, and I soon was restored to perfect health. I know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best woman's medicine, for I have tried others that were recommended, and nothing has ever helped me so much as the Favorite Prescription." Mrs. KATHLEEN WHILLANS, 13 Brockfield Street,
Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont., for a trial pkg. of Favorite Prescription Tablets.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

C. BILLMAN, of Indiana, who says Tanlac is unques tionably the greatest medicine he ever heard of "It put me back on my feet after I had practically



The allies regarded the German course as strategy for delay, and the now on the King's business will be transacted more expeditieusly.

Besides advancing a considerable number of important bills a stage and disposing of a number of inquiries of the ministry the house at the evening session resumed the debate on the budget,

Government Extravagance.

The question arose on evidence by J. B. Berry, Chicago engineering expendence of the debated after five years, when great debated after five years, when debated after five years, when greatest medicine I ever heard of. After I had practically given up all hope of ever being well again, it put to its northern limit, thence, along to Bayview to the city limits; following the city limits; following the city limits; following the city limit right around, and down south till it stilled.

"For several months I suffered from a serious stomach disorder had no appetite and couldn't eat enough to keep up my strength. Very often when I sat down to a meal I would leave the table without touching anything scarcely, as I could not bear the sight of food, much less eat

"I was losing in weight and my friends would often ask me: 'What is wrong with you? Why are you look.

"I also suffered terribly with pains across the small of my back and over my kidneys. It was almost impossi ble for me to get out of bed in the morning, as my back would pain me so I would almost fall over when I

fulfil the whole of this obligation to Mr. Lloyd George and M. Briand We are, therefore, ready to enter into the suggestion of the president of this They both arrived at the conclusion conference to furnish the allies with part of the means which would be what the German government required for the purpose of reparations by laying aside part of and an order that would be obeyed; purchase prices of German goods delivered into the allied countries for the reparation account.

Must Enter Protest. "I have submitted and recommended this proposal to my government, and can only say I regret that this proposal should have been discredited in public opinion in Germany by having been placed by you among the sanctions to be taken against Germany. We agree with the president at the bridgeheads will be established that it would be advisable as quickly as possible to get the fixed sum determined and to have also determined the factors of the varied payments case Gershrdlu etaoin cmfw eyptoani in case of her economic recovery

which Germany would have to make toward repartion. "We further agree with your intention to set up an examination system of the fixed and varied payments to the different countries. These points in our opinion should be deliberated on by a joint committee of experts as soon as possible, and I can only state it is a pity that when these experts meet the atmosphere will be embittered by the sanctions which are to be put into force against'us.

"I feel obliged at this moment, when the sanctions are definitely going to be put into force against us, to enter once more, with all due emphasis, a protest against your pro-

Canadian Manufacturers Open Tour of Eastern Ontario

Brockville, March 7 -- Officers and members of the Canadian Manufactmembers of the Canadian Manufact-urers' Association commenced their tour of eastern industrial centres here today. In the afternoon local manufacturers' plants were visited under the auspices of the board of trade, and this evening a compli-mentary dinner was tendered the visitors, at which the speakers included W. A. Lewis, president of the board of trade, Mayor Lobbie and

he might get in touch with the Berlin caoinet, but, he added, "We were re-fused even this short delay. From visional settlement to reach a revi- Dr. Chase's Oint sion of the whole treaty after the and afford last sion of the whole treaty after the

Hon. Geo. P. Graham.

DISPUTE ADMISSION OF G.T.R. EVIDENCE

Prolonged Argument at Federal Inquiry-Postpone Sitting Until Today.

Montreal, March 7-(By Canadian Press).-At the resumption of the nearings of evidence today by the Grand Trunk arbitration commission, which is sitting to enquire into the physical value of the properties of the system prior to its being taken over by the Dominion government, prolonged argument was again heard with regard to the admission of evidence as to values and reproduction costs of the Grand Trunk properties. Little further progress was made owing to the eabsence in New York of Eugen. Lafleur, counsel for the Grand

To Wait for Lafleur. It eventually ended with an agreement that nothing further could be done until tomorrow, when it is expected that Mr. Lafleur will be and will take up the legal side of the attack as to whether evidence regard-ing values and reproduction costs should we taken.

The question arose on evidence by

PREMIER EXPLAINS **REJECTION OF OFFER**

(Continued From Page 1). r tory upon which she depended to pay those annuities, and, therefore, the agreement made at London is at an

Proposals Too Vaque. Mr. Lloyd George continued: German proposals are perfectly vague. There is nothing the allies, especially those who want to raise money for repairing their ravaged country, could aise one paper franc upon, let alone gold mark. The proposal that Ger-

...the ablies could not enter into any discussion upon the basis that Germany was not responsible for the war, he declared. ...e responsibility of Germany for the war was, with them, fundamental. The Paris proposal, the prime minister said, represented a considerable abatement of the full claims of the allies, but that abatement was made in order to secure a settlement.

"We are willing to discuss with Germany the length of the period of annui-

"We are willing to discuss with Germany the length of the period of annuities," he continued, "we are willing to discuss with Germany any other method beside the twelve per cent. tax of adjusting the annuity to German prosperity. Dr. Samons is not really in a position to negotiate; he is returning to report to public opinion, which is not ready to pay this debt." Announcement In Commons.

Speaking in the house of commons to night on the results of the reparation conference, the prime minister said in

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Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Soho St.

On the account of the continued effort on the part of some prominent people in this city to confuse the mind of the public of Toronto, with statements which would lead one to believe there is, or ever has, existed, any connection between the above church and the Utah Mormons.

We submit the following evidence which will prove conclusively that there is no connection between these churches

The following is a facsimile of a letter from the United States Embassy in London, England, which states that the Secretary of State at Washington recognizes this fact:



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Ambassador desires me to state that the Embassy has in the past been informed by the Secretary of State in Washington that there is no connection existing between the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints incorporated under the State laws of Iowa and Illinois, with head quarters at Lamoni, Iowa and Independence, Missouri, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Salt Lake City, Utah

> C C. Williams Third Secretary of Embassy.

November 18, 1919

The following is an extract from the minutes of the conference the London Presbytery, held in LONDON, ONTARIO, November 28th, 1918, which proves beyond a shadow of doubt that even the Ministers of the City of London recognize the fact that there is not the slightest connection between these two churches

During the London Presbytery conference yesterday on the "Forward Movement" of the Presbyterian Church n Canada, which was held in the First Presbyterian Sunday School Hall, Reverend W. R. McIntosh took exception to the name, "Latter Day Saints," which appeared on a chart referred to by one of the speakers, as symonymous with the term "Mormon" and standing for a menace to the moral and spiritual welfare of the country, associated as Mormonism is, in the minds of the public, with bigamy. Copies of the charts used yesterday are to be sent out to all the Churches for educational purposes.

Mr. McIntosh stated that the sect in this city, known as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Letter Day Saints, is made up of earnest, evangelical people, who love the Lord Jesus Christ, ally themselves with all moral reform and welfare movements, and who repudiate Brigham Young, polygamy and the branch of the church of which Joseph N. (F.) Smith, who died the other day, was the head.

"We have fine people in the city who belong to the Reorganized Church communion," he said, "and it seems unfair to class them with the Mormons of Raymond, Alberta, and other sections of the West, or the Utah Mormons referred to by the speaker as carrying on propaganda in Reverend J. G. Stewart of this city and Reverend Mr.

Galbraith of Thamesford supported the statement of Mr. McIntosh in his suggestion that the name "Latter Day Saints" be changed on the chart to "Mormons" before the charts are sent out. Reference was made by these speakers to the fact that the Latter Day Saints' congregation in this city was the first to offer its church and the service of members as nurses to combat the epidemic some weeks ago.-London Advertiser, November 28, 1918.

In the face of the evidence submitted, what is to be thought of people in the Board of Education or in other public positions, who will still insist on groping in darkness, refusing to accept the overwhelming evidence that the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and the Church at Utah, are two seperate and distinct organizations—one a polygamist, Adam God-worshipping sect, the other a peaceful, law-abiding, God-fearing people. This fact is recognized in the city of LONDON, ONTARIO, only

one hundred and twenty miles from here, while in Toronto people are being misguided, and misinformed by the press, or a certain part of it. May the scales soon fall from the eyes of those groping in

Signed on behalf of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints EDWARD C. WILLIAMS,

313 Brock Avenue.

Parkdale 4251.

regretted the need to enforce demands, however reasonable and just they might be, because, he explained, "it is quite clear that you are more likely to get an agreement honored than to get your sentence enforced. That has been our experience with the Spa agreement, which has been completely honored, and it is right that this should be acknowledged."

Mr. Lloyd George went on to say that it was clear Dr. Simons was not in a position to make proposals acceptable to the allies, and he confirmed the instructions given for the occupation of the Ruhr towns, and the steps taken for the application of other penalties. It would be necessary, he said, to submit to parliament the sanction compelling the purchaser of German goods in allied currency to pay a proportion of the purchase money to the exchequer of his own country.

Will Not Allow Fraud.

Will Not Allow Fraud. "I attach real importance to this," he continued, "not merely as a sanction, but as a method of liquidating the debt. I almost regret the necessity of treating it as a sanction because I think it ought to be part of any arrangement made, surmounting as it does the difficulty of paying currency across the frontier."

The prime minister added that Dr. Simons was prepared to recommend this to his government. Replying to an interruption concerning the possibility of German goods evading the sanction by ming thru neutral countries, Mr. Lloyd deorge said:
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SCHOOL CHILDREN ON GOOD BEHAVIOR

Toronto public school pupils were. their good behavior last month, only two boys being suspended out of a school registration of 73,446. The suspensions sometimes total as high as eight. Park School had to strap 69 pupils, while Hodgson School, in the north, had no corporal punishments. Regal Road was a close second, with one. The lates totaled 3,978.

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-ngton street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682.

FIND SPIDER IN BANANAS.

A tarantula spide, better known as the banana spider, was found in a shipment of bananas which reached McWilliams and Everist yesterday from Port Limon canal zone. The spider was found by a shipper and was placed in a bottle before it did any harm. The bits of this spider. is said to be deadly.

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BIRTHS COUGHLIN-On Sunday, March 6, 1921, at St. Michael's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Coughlin (barrister-atlaw), a son.

DEATHS

COOK-In the Private Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on Monday, March 7, 1921, Robert Cook (cattle drover), béloved husband of Hanna Denby. Funeral from his late residence, 3004 Yonge street, on Thursday, March 10, at 8 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Ceme-

FULLER-In Hamilton, on Monday, March 7, 1921, Vallentine George Fuller, aged 40 years.

Funeral from residence of his brother-in-law, Robert Connolly, 21 Lottridge street, on Wednesday, at 3.30 p.m., to Hamilton Cemetery. GOUDIE-On Saturday, March 5, at Hospital for Sick Children, Gordon Stanley

Goudie, in his 10th month, beloved son or Irvin Stanley and Gertrude Brittain Goudie. Funeral from parents' residence, 4

Roblock avenue, on Tuesday, at 4 p.m. to Prospect Cemetery. GWATKIN-On Monday, March 7, at his late residence, 284 Robert street, William H. Gwatkin, in his 74th year, be-

loved husband of Rosina Houston Gwatkin. Funeral from address on Thursday at

2 p.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. McBEATH-In Toronto, March 7, at 320 Morley avenue, Marion Treffie Ferguson, beloved wife of George R. Mc-Beath.

Funeral service Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p.m., from above address, for interment in Norway Cemetery.

SCOTT-On Monday, March 7, John J. Scott, in his 80th year, beloved husband of Isabella Scott.

Service on Wednesday the 9th inst., at 2 p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. SABINE-On Sunday, March 6, L. Cecil Sabine (druggist), beloved husband of

Jennie Shannon, and son of the lato Rev. T. J. Saline. Service" on Wednesday, the 9th inst. at & p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Please omit

flowers, (Private.) Hamilton papers please copy. ROWERN-Suddenly, on Friday, March 4 1921, John T. Trowern, beloved hus-

cann of Jane S. Trowern. Funeral at 2.30 o'clock, on Tuesday, March 8, 1921, from the residence of Mrs. C. B. Johnston, at 182 Crawford

WANT ARBITRATORS WILL TEACH VALUE ON T.S.R. TERMS

Third Man Must Be Agreed Campaign Launched in To-Upon in Advance Between City and Railway.

According of Manager R. J. Fleming, the Toronto Street Rallway Co. is still wining to accept the three-man arbitration board to settle the price to be paid for the system by the city on certain conditions

"Our position has not changed," said Mr. Fleming. "We named Mr. P. H Drayton, the official arbitrator, to conduct the arbitration, on advice that the statutes contemplate his appointment. We were and are appointment. / We' were and are ready, however, to have three arbi-trators instead, provided that the third man is agreed upon between ourselves and the city in advance, and the names of all three incorpor-

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STREET CAR DELAYS

Monday, March 7, 1921. Harbord cars, westbound, delayed 6 minutes at 11.55 a.m., at Duncan and Adelaide, by truck stuck on track. Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 6 minutes, at 5.50 p.m., at Front and John streets, held

OF MILK AS FOOD

ronto Under Child Welfare Council Auspices.

PHYSICAL BENEFIT

Visitor Tells of Fine Work Done Among Children in United States.

Plans for launching a campaign in Toronto for the purpose of teaching the value of milk as a food and increasing its consumption in the homes, were made at a meeting held in the city hall yesterday, Mrs. Adam Ballantyne president of the Child Weifare Council, in the chair. The movement

SOCIAL EVENTS Items Intended for This Column Should Be Addressed to The World City Editor,

The Earl and Countess of Minto spent the week-end with Colonel and Mrs. Norman Stuant Lealis in Kingston. They are saiting at the end of March for England.

The marriage of Miss Olive L. Mundy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mundy, \$45 Delaware avenue, to Capitain A. Olia Thompson, son of Mr. Alkan Thompson, of Indian Head, Sask., took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the Rev. T. W. Neal, \$9 Homewood avenue. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her father. She was wearing a taupe henna straw hat with French flowers and seal coat. After the ceremony, Capitain charmeuse dress, embroidered in gold, a and Mrs. Thompson left for a short wedding trip. They will return to town in a few days to spend two weeks before leaving for their new home at Indian Head.

A miscellaneous shower is to be held

A meeting will be held at 206 West
Ploor street today at 2 o'clock to
further organization.

Nothing like Bitro-Phosphate, says Dr.
Harrigan of New York, to make thin
delicate, nervous, discouraged men and
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afternoon against Edward Cooper,
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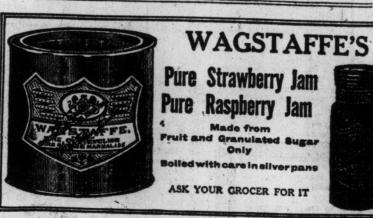
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It's known to be such a wonderful aid
to frail and tired-out people that G. Tamblyn and Owl Drug Stores, who have a
large demand for it, are glad to guarantee Bitro-Phosphate.

METHODIST MISSION

RECEIPTS INCREASING

Methodist Church missionary recelpts continue to pour into the general board's treasury in Toronto at a
considerably greater rate than last
year. It was officially announced
yesterday afternoon that the total
receipts to date totaled \$238.067 com-

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receipts to date totaled \$238,067 com-pared with \$188.661 to the same date last year an increase of \$49.406. The largest contribution was from St. Clair Avenue Methodist Church, Toronto, which sent \$1,000.

Barton Street Methodist Church, Hamilton, was second with \$700.

TORONTO WIDOW'S WILL. Mrs. Flora Higgins and Mrs. Irene
E. McGillicuddy have been granted
probate of the will of the mother,
Mrs. Euphemia Deverell, a widow, who died in Toronto, April 22, 1918, leaving \$640 personal estate, and a farm in North Gw.llimbury valued at \$10.000. She devised one-twenty-fourth to her daughter, Helen C. Salt, and the remainder in equal shares to her children, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. McGillicuddy, Mrs. Vera Secord, Charles M. Deverell, and the estate of her deceased son, Herbert M. Deverell.

PREMIER DENIES **BLCK INTERFERES** Not Slightest Grounds for

Any Such Suggestion, He Says. Premier Drury flatly contradicts The Farmers' Sun suggestion that Sir Adam Beck dictates to the government. He said yesterday that as an official responsible for the administration of a very important department,

Sir Adam Beck was frequently consulted. There was not the slightest ground for suggesting that he dictated or tried to dictate to the govern-men. The utmost good relationship



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Scientists have discovered a new and truly wonderful use for Royal Yeast Cakes Physicians are prescribing it with remarkable success for conditions attributed to poor blood conditions. Soak a cake of Royal Yeast for half an hour in a cup of luke-warm water with one teaspoon sugar Then stir well and strain once or twice through muslin and drink the liquid. BETTER results will be obtained by allowing it to soak over night and drinking half an hour before breakfast. Repeat as often as desired. Send name and address for free booklet entitled "Royal Yeast for Better Health."

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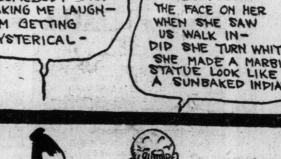
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CARLOS - OLD SECOND FIDDLE WHO IS HOW PLAYING FIRST BASE- WHO PAPA -CHASED THE BIG FORTUNE BACK TO THE LITTLE FAMILY. BET I GET UNCLE BIM'S



THE GUMP FAMILY THAT CAME INTO THEIR OWN AGAIN -





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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 8.

Our Municipal Car Lines and the

The special act of a year ago cra ating the transportation commission provides that the city council may hand over the present municipal car lines to that board at any time. As the commission is now functioning and has a big staff, would it not be advisable to at once turn these lines over to them to operate?

The intervening months between now and the taking over of the Toronto Street Railway would at least give the commission some experience in actual operation. It would also enable them to link lines up and make such extensions as to them may seem advisable; and would relieve Commissioner Harris of a department which is not quite in keeping with his other duties.

The clause in the act giving the Burlington and Quincy Railroad for a crime in his life. All the same there

The city council may, in its diseretion, by bylaw entrust the construction, control, maintenance, operation and management of the municipal street railways controlled and operated by the said corporation to the said commission at any time before the acquiring by the said corporation of the Toronto Railway Co. and thereafter, all the powers, rights; au-thorities and privileges of the said corporation as to construction, operation, control, maintenpal street railways shall be exercised by the commission and not by the council of the said cor-

The commission have just given out that their decision as to the gauge of the new consolidated system will be announced any day; also that inasmuch as they expect to have new street cars by the time of the transfer of the Toronto Railway to the city (Sept. 1), it will not necessarily have to take over the existing dangerous trailers now in use.

The World's advice is to put the the Mount Pleasant line as an extension of the city's St. Clair line, and if the "Mackenzle clean-up" is signed up soon then hand over the three radial lines within the city limits to the commission to join up with the municipal lines: The Metropolitan with St, Clair and the Kingston road radial, with the Danforth and the Gerrard street lines.

Blanketing Mining Claims.

There is a good deal of agitation in the north country in regard to the present mining act, which permits of blanketing the country with the ownership of mining properties and leaving them undeveloped. There are many promising claims in Porcupine which have been standing practically dormant for upwards of ten years, During the war nothing could be said in favor of an attempt to reopen and develop tese properties because of the impossible conditions then in force. It is not so now, however, and if these properties which bore the endorsation of mining engineers in the doll out against inevitable competition; they may be left with stocks and part ago, seems still high compared with the doll figures. It is certain that many shooting with intent to murder. Nich we're certain sure, and you don't need to figure much, because it's not obscure. They know Toronto's good and pure and to take her hand as they parted for the wickedness that is enough for two bodily harm. His victim was his friend, John J. Carey.

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Iton; they may be left with stocks on hand while others are getting a remunerative market! Keep your own market! Keep your own market! Keep your own market! Keep your own market, don't give it to your rivals from the outside.

The would was serious our town is also dry—our town is also dry—from the whole thing figured out; their plot I'm letting fall—their plot I'm letti ably take cognizance of this position, and without injury to legitimate owners of mining claims penalties might be put in the act which will stimulate some of these now unworked after the armistice—march into Geraims into activity and production.

e methods of financing by the nerican railways prior to the establishment of the interstate -commerce commission were so crude that inevitable bankruptcy must have been the result in nearly all the railways of the United States. The main and But even if the fashion is thus set, the one idea of the promoters and direc- silk kind will still be a tremendous tors of the railways was to build up tempfation during the coming summer tors of the railways was to build up temptation of still shorter dresses. capitalization as it was found possible to get the public to absorb.
When things were booming large dividends were paid on the common stock U. F. O. government might stop worryand the shares were then underwritten ing as to how the city man is going to and readily disposed of thru the stock market. At other times, when it was less easy to foist the common stocks on the easy mark investor, bonds ready had one little public argument on the easy mark investor, bonds were put out, and these were frequently sold to underwriters at prices it is easier to make cabinet ministers than to give them the discretion that should go with the job. and gradually placed in various investment channels. Recently an application was made to the interstate teen women. His attorney says he is an commerce commission by the Chicago, attractive lad and has never committed



GERMANY: Vill my bluff work? MARS: Over-time

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

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

CIVIC SALARY BOOSTS.

Editor World: Your reference is time-

city power to place the municipal permission to, refund \$109,000,000 in are those who will think he is carrycar lines under the control of the bonds which mature next July. The ing the sallor's privilege a little too commission is as follows: commission for the time being has refused to permit the refunding of this obligation, taking the ground, apparently, that the company during the lifetime of the bonds should have made some sinking fund preparation

for their retirement. This kind of supervision is the only check which stands in the way of continued overcapitalization of companies, which, in the beginning, necessitates unnecessary charges in the operation of a public utility and

the operation of a public utility and in the end means disaster to those who buy bonds and stocks of companies at a ratio out of all proportion to the assets behind the undertaking.

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Editor World: Your reference is time by to matters being dealt with by board of control and committees of the original Third Canadian Battalion, for leave the appeal from the sentence of death passed upon him in February for the murder of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Jane Wood-bine. As the court held that in the prisoner's own interests it was infinitely more desirable that the home secretary should review the fresh evidence what can be expected from men who have served apprenticeship to learn a concludes that no further reductions in the prices of building anterial is to be expected; also that later in the year those who fail to buy now will have to pay higher prices! He may have a pay higher prices! He may have a price with the district according to word reaching here this morning. During the past week one large farmer in the district had five large outfits at wor commission in full charge and, let them start to run the municipal them start to run the municipal them start to run the municipal to restrict the part time every one is expecting a return to pearly pre-war notes. At the present time every one is expecting a return to pearly pre-war notes.

coming forward scarcely bears him out. The World is told by another builder that he is buying yellow pine at \$46 a thousand, and that this compares with a price asked by local dealers of \$54 a thousand for Canadian hemiock. Altho Southern pine is not as suitable as hemlock, nevertheless a good deal of the cheaper theless a good deal of the cheaper reverse what they are purposing, there must be a public indignation meeting culled to awaken them. adian prices are brought down to

\$10 a thousand less than a year ago,

married a pianist. After Flume he had

to have some kind of excitement in his

It looks as the the allied troops must

now do what they should have done

Toronto Bolsheviks would be well ad-

vised to postpone the promised local revolution until the fate of their friends

in Russia is more definitely settled. They will be in hard luck if they should

A Boston despatch says fashionable

Scientists say the sun gives off a sur-

keep his factory running and heat his

Since the new U. S. cabinet has al-

A U. S. salor is having a little troub-

home next winter.

women have discarded silk hose in pre-

have no place to which to run.

adian prices are brought down to meet the American lumberman.

It is unfortunate that at this moment when we ought to buy as little from the United States as possible, that lumber in competition with a special property of the state of the that lumber in competition with our pensions. own should have to come in in this City Property Owner. way. Hemlock as late as 1915 was **AMERICAN IS FOUND** selling at less than \$20 a thousand, and the present price even, which is

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Home Secretary Will Review Fresh Evidence Since

London, March 7-(C. A. P.).-The court of criminal appeals, consisting of Justices Darling, Coleridge and Shearman, today dismissed the application of Charles Tellett. ex-

way the matter stands; how is it that they ill pay to have a fight upon their hands? It's funny when you come to think in this enlightened age that they will pay to have a scrap in their fair city rage. Instead of dodging from the fray as we are wont to act, these Montrealers say: "Come up, and we will pay you jack."

If ectly well what he meant, knew that he was wooing her with all his heart and soul. And the knowledge was sweet to her.

"It's getting late," she said, drawing herself up out of the warm nest that Drew had made for her, "and I think I really ought to go below" Drew reluctantly gathered up her

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day out and resumed his place in the

day out and resumed his place at life of the ship.

Ruth had been full of solicitude and attention during his illness, and when he again took his place at table, she expressed her pleasure with a warmth that Drew felt was unnecessary. His own congratulations were much more

Parmalee seemed to feel that he

One thing especially was calculated torture the jealous heart of a lover.

ed to be a peculiarly confidential talk. Their heads were close together and their voices low. They seemed to be

THE WORLD'S WEEKLY NOVEL

Doubloons and the Girl

(Continued From Yesterday's World.)

"We might have known you'd get here if you had to walk on your hands," cried Drew jubilantly.

"Had to fight like the mischief to get them doctors to let me come," chortled Tyke, evidently delighted by the warmth of the greeting. "They told me I was jest plumb crazy to think of it. But after Allen, here, left me last night I got so lonesome an' restless there was no holding me. Seemed like I'd go wild if I'd had to stay in that sick-bay while you fellers were sniffing the sea air. So I jest reared up on my hind legs, as you might say, on my hind legs, as you might say, ly cast aside all thoughts of the busi-an' they had to let me come." an' they had to let me come."

"And you got here just in the nick of time," said the captain. "Ten minutes more and we'd have been slipping down the river."

"Carefully supporting him on either side, for he found the unaccustomed crutches awkward, Captain Hamilton and Draw helped him on board the side his crutches and managed to "How's your second officer, Rogers? Is he a man you can depend on?"

"How's your second officer, Rogers? Is he a man you can depend on?"

"He's true blue. A fine, straight fellow, and a good sailor."

"That's good!"

"I wonder what the matter is with Drew and Parmalee over there?" exclaimed the captain suddenly. More

"Who's that?" Tyke finally demanded.

"That's Ditty—my mate," said Captain Hamilton. "I toldyou he was no handsome dog, didn't I?"

"Ugh!" grunted Tyke, and said no more.

"That's Ditty—my mate," said Captain which betrayed uneasiness. The young people, absorbed in their own affairs, had not noticed it, but Tyke's shrewd had brought the matter to a crisis.

"The presence of Ruth and the two other men, they suppressed this feeling as much as possible, and own on the face of the captain, which betrayed uneasiness. The young people, absorbed in their own affairs, had brought the matter to a crisis. eyes had seen that all was not well,

Presently Mr. Parmalee came on deck and was introduced to Grimshaw and Drew.

Lester Parmalee was fully four Lester Parmalee was fully four inches shorter than the trifle over six feet to which Drew owned, and his slender frame gave him an appearance of fragility. This impression was of fragility. This impression was heightened by the cane on which he leaned and the lines in his face which bespoke delicate health. His complexion was pale, and seemed more pallid because of its contrast with a mass of coal black hair which overhung his rather high forehead. His nose and mouth were good and his eyes dark and keenly intelligent. Some would have called him handsome. Others would have qualified this by the adjective romantic. All would have agreed that he was a gentleman.

The schooner was towed down to the lower bay, where she dismissed her tug, shook out her sails and the voyage was fairly begun. They had a merry breakfast and with jest and

degree the emotion that made the

man's pulse race so madly.

Drew placed his own chair close beside Ruth's—as close as he dared.
And they talked. There was something in the witch

ery of that moonlight night that seemed to remove certain restraints By GEORGE H. DIXON.

and reserves imposed by te cold light of day, and they spoke more freely of their lives and hopes and ambitions than would have been possible

tho its awful dear.

"Is what we'll pay to have the fight of Dempsey-Carpentier."

Thus spoke some birds from Montreal to Rickard yesternight.

When they were down in Old New York, to try and get the fight.

Now there's a thing to figure out the way the matter stands, how is it that the way woolng her with all his heart the way woolng her with way woolng her with the way woolng her with way wo fectly well what he meant, knew that he was woolng her with all his heart

pable way she seemed to have withdrawn within herself. Perhaps she feit that she had let herself go too far in te glamor of the moonlight. Then, too, there was Parmalee That young man from his seasickness after the third day out and raymed his sleep in the

vantage in succumbing to the illness which the others had escaped, and the feeling put him on his mettle. He made special efforts to be genial and companionable, and his conversation sparkled with jests and epigrams. He could talk well; and even Drew had to admit to himsel grudgingly that the other young man was brilliant.

Ruth, always fond of reading, had turned to books in her loneliness after her mother's death and had read widely for a girl of nineteen, and their familiarity with literature made a common ground on which she and Parmalee could meet with, interest. He had brought along quite a number of volumes which he offered to lend to Ruth and to Drew. Ruth thanked him prettily and accepted. Drew thanked him cooly and

everal times Drew observed Ruth nd Parmalee engaged in what seem

crutches awkward, Captain Hamilton and Drew helped him on board the vessel and seated him comfortably in a deck chair.

Sudderly Tyke fell silent. Drew turned swiftly and saw that the old man was staring under bent brows at the mate of the schooner.

"Who's that?" Tyke finally demanded.

The tension between Parmalee and been slowly but steadly to get about with the aid of a cane. Aimost every moment of the day and evening when he was not at meals the spent on deck, exchanging yarns the spent on deck, exchanging yarns with Captain Hamilton, studying the set of the sails, or gazing on the expanse of sea and sky.

But, despite the good weather there

Ruth was detained below by some and one day when the captain drop-ped into a chair beside him, he pacing the deck, while Parmalee. broached the subject without cere- leaning on his cane, was standing "Oh, nothing special," replied the Parmalee's hand. Deprived of

captain evasively.

"Yes, there is," retorted Tyke. staggered and almost lost his bal"You can't fool me. So let's have ance. He saved himself by clutching at the rail. Then be turned about "Well, to tell you the truth," said with an angry exclamation. Captain Hamilton, "I don't quite like Drew stooped instantly and picked the actions of the crew."

"What did you ship the lubbers Parmalee, for?" asked Grimshaw. "I'm sorry," he said. "It was an "I didn't," answered Captain Ham- awkward accident. ilton. "I was so busy with other "Awkward, sure enough," sneered things that I left it to Ditty." Parmalee. "As to its being an acci-"An' there you left it to a good man!" Tyke said scornfully. "I've been keeping tabs on that Bugeye, as they call him, since I came aboard. He's a bad actor, he is. Listen here, ap'n Rufe——" and the old man, with a warning head of the control of



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of body checks coo evening.

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St. Pats could no hockey. They put contest and were u with their scoring s several whire at it, speed and had to re local forwards jump withering check, and thru the game. It off the defence, and stuff that breaks attack.

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neny and Cameron thru the eastern def some anxious momes period closed Noble of shoved the puck at V real goalie saved a clear, picked it up ag rubber in the net if the game. This g needed confidence a of the game their v Noble was the hadter are second per He worked in a sh back-handed slap a and landed the puc gave the crowd a Arbour took some of camping in front to behind the net that and the Frenchies goal down.

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leading 3 to 2 when Were Alwa The Saints outscore and had much the best Canadiens were, shy beau retired for the n were cut down to for times, the Saints I when the Montrealer up a man to substitute the next taily by shoot bing the rebound to pelipping in and out fence like an eel, and trick to stop him, but alippery. Cameron with corkscrew rushe a major foul for beand Canadiens were fishy. Cameron score that he let loose fro defence.

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PROS. ON THURSDAY

Return Game Here Monday -Soo and Galt Play Tonight.

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at the Arena yesterday. The Soo Greyhounds are here and ready for their game with Galt, the in-

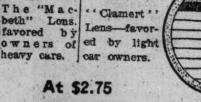
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GOLF AT PINEHURST.

Pinehurst, N.C., March 7.—Three hundred and forty-six golfers, by far the greatest field that has ever taken part in a tournament since the game was invented, disposed of the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round in the spring tournament at Pinehurst today. The previous world's record, established in this event last year, was 319 entries.

The great field was led by L. A. Hamilton of Garden City with a round of 78. W. E. Truesdell, the former seniors champion, age 64, and Frank Hoyt of the Engineer's Club, age 67, tied for second place at 79.

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Assets of His Estate Total Gross Value of Nearly Half a Million Dollars.

Calgary, Alta., March 7.—Probate of the will of the late Hon. A. L. Sifton, made in the Calgary district court before Judge Winter, shows that the former Alberta chief justice and former Alberta chief justice and the gross.

EX-KAISER FOLLOWING CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

Doorn, Holland, March 7 .- Former Imperor William, who daily reads the serman, Dutch and English newspapers, is closely following the progress of the London conference on German reparations.

Professor Van Denberg, the specialist in heart diseases, who some time ago attended the former German empress. has again been summoned to Doorn. August Wilhelm, the fourth son of the former German rulers, who has been here several days, has advised friends in Germany that his mother's strength is decreasing steadily. Her appetite is failing, altho her condition has not changed radically in the past few days.

ANOTHER LABOR GAIN IN BRITISH BY-ELECTION

London, March 6 .- Another Labor gain is reported in the Penistone (Yorkshire West riding) by-election, the result of which was announced to-W. Gillis Laborite was elected to the house of commons by a plurof 576 votes over the Indepen-Liberal and Coalition Liberal candidates. The seat was previously held by Sydney Arnold (Liberal).

WORLD'S SELECTIONS

Mary Fitzhugh, Shasta, Mabel Reynolds Polar Cub, Brig of War, The Belgian II.

sains are putting down their winter's savings on tomorrow. Nova Scotia have put in a week of hard practice in preparation for this fixture, and will have no excuses to offer if they are defeated. The winner of this game will then be pitted against. Union, champions of Group 2, and the survivor plays Dominion seniors for the local championship.



A feature of the local exchange yesterday was the sale by the United Farmers Cooperative of 8 butchers, shipped in by Jas A. Morrison of Beaverton, averaging 1161 lbs. apiece, and sold at \$10.75 per cwt. A fine price indeed.

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North Star—100 at 5.50, 70 at 5.50, North Star—100 at 5.40.

Hollinger—50 at 6.70, 25 at 6.65.

British American Oil—100 at 32.

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| NEW YORK COTTON. | A. L. Hudson & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows: | Prev. | Low. Close. Close | Jan. 12.95 13.00 12.90 12.95 12.80 | Mar. 11.30 11.63 11.23 11.24 11.10 | May 11.64 12.12 11.64 11.73 11.60 | July 18.10 12.09 18.07 18.13 12.06 | Morth American Pulp 41/2 | Morth American Pulp 41/4 | Morth American Oil 271/2 | Morth America

GRAIN MART BREAKS; START WAS STRONG **NEW YORK STOCKS**

A. L. Hudson & Co. report fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange yester- Wheat Prices Give Way at Winnipeg During Final Thirty Minutes.

Winnipeg. March 7.—The local wheat market, after acting strong during the greater part of the session, broke during the last thirty minutes and fell away over two cents from the high of the morning. The volume of business was not large, liquidation, by longs finding few buyers. The close was 1½c to 1c lower.

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Barley, 1½c to 1½c higher; flax, ½c to ½c lower, and rye unchanged.

Quotations.

Wheat—May, open \$1.89 to \$1.89¾, close \$1.87¾; July, \$1.75 to \$1.75¾, close \$1.87½; Oats—May, open 51½c to \$1½c, close \$1.75½.

Oats—May, open 51½c to \$1½c, close \$1½c bid. Barley—May, open \$0c, close 80½c bid. Flax—May, open \$1.87½, close \$1.91 ask. Rye—May, open \$1.81½, close \$1.91 ask. Rye—May, open \$1.81½, close \$1.57 bid. Cash Prices.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.95½; No. 2 northern, \$1.92½; No. 3 northern, \$1.88½; No. 6, \$1.55¾; feed, \$1.47¾; track, Manitoba. Saskatchewam and Alberta, \$1.95½.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 50½c; No. 3 C.W., 46c; extra No. 1 feed, 46c; No. 1 feed, 46c; No. 1 feed, 46c; No. 2 feed, 41c; track, 50½c; No. 4 C. Barley—No. 3 C. ✓, 85½c; No. 4 C. W., 74c; feed, 62½c; track, 81½c. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.83½; No. 2 C.W., 74c; feed, 62½c; track, 81½c. Flax—No. 2 C.W., \$1.55%; condemned, \$1.51¾; track, \$1.85½.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR AND GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR AND GRAIN. Minneapolis March 7.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 42,833 barrels.

Bran \$23. Wheat—Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.62%, to \$1.67%; March, \$1.53%; May, \$1.53.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 56c to 57c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 40%c to 40%c.

Flax—No. 1, \$1.80 to \$1.81.

CHICAGO CASH PRICES. CHICAGO CASH PRICES.

Chicago, March 7.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.77½; No. 2 hard, \$1.74½ to \$1.76½.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 68½c to 69½c; No. 2 yellow, 69c to 70c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 46c to 46½c; No. 3 white, 44¾c to 45½c.

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Little or No Change in General Prices at the Whole-

Business at the wholesale centres yesterday was reasonably active, with very few price changes of note.

The potato market shows little change and one of the largest wholesale dealers in the city last night quoted them at from 85c to 99c on tracks, and \$1.10 to \$1.15 to the retail trade.

Prosperity.

Stocks are still selling at "fear-of-the-dark" prices. Will you take advantage of this opportunity?

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Carrots, bag 0 75
Beets, bag 0 75
Parsnips, bag 0 85
Cabbage, per barrel 1 20
Celery, California 7 00

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John Hallam, 117 East Front st

HEAVIER RÉCEIPTS OF EGGS.

Ottawa, March 7. — (Dominion Lives Stock Branch.)—Receipts last week were reported heavier at practically all receiving points, and prices slightly easier. Storage stocks are now exhausted, and the market is being supplied entirely by domestic and imported States segs.

Toronto specials, 51d; extras, 49c to 56c; and 4.7c to 48c. Trade reported offering 40c, Outsic, Trade reported any new feature to note. A steady trade mand for rolled at a steady. Baled hay conditions show to the found in bran and shorts for local at one found in the market, as easy, 4 weaker feeling has esteady. Baled hay conditions show to record. There was no change in test prices to the retail trade on fresh and cured meats as reported year of the potato market. A strong feeling in the potato

Emerging From The Darkness

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oats, 50c a bushel, buckwheat, \$1; red clover, \$12 to \$13 a bushel, and awest clover, where there is a market for it, \$3.50 to \$3.75.

White clover honey, in 60ib. and 30-ib. tins, per
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Ontario No. 1 white clover,
in 2½ and 5-ib. tins, per
ib. 27c to 60c

Hay Market.

The hay market is easier, No. 1 timothy
selling from \$23 to \$34 a ton and mixed
\$23 to \$30, with little coming in. Oats 58c
to 60c a bushel.

Poultry Prices.

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

Dressed chickens, 35c to 42c; hens, 32c to
38c. and turkeys, 80c to 55c lb.

Grain Prices
Country srain prices, as submitted by
Stiver Bros., at their Unionville elevators,
resterday afternoon, will give a good general idea of country grain prices in the
districts around the city.

The firm resterday were paying from
\$1.95 to \$2 a bushel for fall wheat; marquis, \$1.95; goose, \$1.85; barley, \$3c, and CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

ANTI-RADIAL EXPERTS **GIVE DIVERGENT VIEWS**

New York Consulting Engineer Thinks Project Has Fairly Good Chance From Passenger Standpoint, But Hopeless in Matter of Freight Revenue-Montreal Professor Gave Diametrically Opposite Opinion - Commission Will Take Choice.

to Lower Motor Speed to

Ten Miles.

STOP "JAY" WALKERS

Labor Member for Peterboro

Claimed Measure Would

Prevent Accidents.

miles as the limit for crossing inter-

sections, said it was designed to pre-

No Demand for Change.

pedestrians were not receiving suffi-

WATERWAYS CONVENTION

MEETS IN TORONTO TODAY

The convention called by the Na

ional Waterways Association of Canada to further the project for the

construction of a deep waterway to

the sea by way of the St. Lawrence

River will open in the King Edward Hotel at 10.15 this morning.

Citizens who are interested in mak-

There will be a banquet to

isiting delegates in the evening.

ing Toronto a seaport are invited to these sessions. President H

C. Gardner. of the Great Lakes-St .-

Lawrence Tidewater Association, W

S. Edward, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

MOTOR THIEVES SENTENCED.

and satisfactory.

The members of the Ontario leg-

King Solomon's task would have capita revenue would be only \$10 pe been an easy one compared to that before the Sutherland Radial Commission, if they had to rely for a finding on the evidence submitted by the "experts" called by the anti-radial interests. An expert anti, in the person of a New York consulting engineer, in testifying before the commission at Osgoode Hall yesterday afternoon, found that from a passenger standpoint the Hydro radials had a fairly good chance, but in the matter of freight revenue the prospect was almost hopeless, while prospect was almost hopeless. while radial history. Only last week a Montreal professor considered the Hydro radials would be his own way only last week a Montreal professor considered the Hydro radials would be attempting to make a good freight guiding hand of the anti-Hydro counsition carry a losing passenger

sel, but today he will be cross-ex-amined by the Hydro counsel, and may shed a somewhat different light on the proposed radials. C. E. Bailey, consulting engineer of the White Engineering Corpora-tion of New York city, in dealing with the Hamilton-Elmira proposed radial line, considered that the prob-able earnings per mile for passenger WILL NOT REDUCE traffic would make a distinctly favor-able proposition, but that it had rather a hopeless outlook in regard to freight, because while passengers pre-ferred an electric line to a steam Legislature Rejects Proposal road, freight shippers were not so sentimental, and would just as soon ship over a steam line as an electric

Black Freight Outlook. He pointed out that the Grand River would continue to hold its present freight business because freight sidings were so favorably lo-cated, and that the Grand Trunk Railway would still endeavor to get all the business that they could secure. He painted a black freight out-look for the proposed Hydro line, and declared that a 75 per cent. operating ratio would be necessary, and thought that an annual deficit of some \$300,-000 would be the final result.

Continuing his conslaught on the whole Hydro radial project, the witness took a very gloomy view of all short lines, in this differing from the inti-radial expert from Indiana, who last week declared that it was only on short lines that the radials could pe to compete with the steam

Mr. Bailey in attacking short radial lines ,said that the labor cost of loading and unloading freight shipments for a short haul would eat up the proelectric radial have against a steam

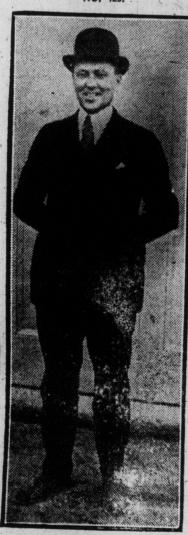
In spite of the handicap of radials against steam roads, the witness quoted a number of American radial lines whose revenue per mile would seem to indicate that they must have been enjoying at least some measure the other hand, the executive of the of success, but he explained increased Motor League said the proposed Dr. Steve. of success, but he explained increased revenues as being due to increased freight rates, and not to increased business.

Motor League said the proposed change was absurd, that it could not understand any member of the legislature introducing such a bill. The islature introducing such a bill. The work reasonable would mean that a returned soldier to a soldier the offer soundillege.

that in order to get the business the freight stations must be located in the business heart of a town, and the purchase of real estate in such a location would be a staggering blow for future profits to overcome.

"Expert" Sees Deficit. Turning his attack on the proposed Toronto and Eastern line, the expert witness estimated a deficit of \$485,000 for 1925, the first year the road would run. He believed the population estimates made by the Hydro officials were too optimistic, and that the per

MEN YOU HEAR OF A Seen as Their Friends Know Them



and others will speak at the banquet. MR. CHARLES G. BRANHAM, direc top of theatres for the Famous Players young men well dressed and debonnaries. Were charged with the theft of bern in Litchfield, Minn., and educated in the public and high schools of his pative state. After ten years in news.

paper work, he identified himself with was shown leniency by the magistrate. the motion picture industry and came was shown leniency by the magistrate, was sentenced to eighteen months at to Toronto several months ago with the Famous Players Corporation. He is a member of the Eiks and fond of sut-door sports and music.

was sentenced to eighteen months at Burwash, while his companion in crime John Furman, without a record got off with the minimum sentence of one year.

WOULD CLOSE SHOPS ONE DAY EACH WEEK

egislature Gives Second Reading to Measure, Despite Opposition.

Good Burlesque and Pictures at Other Toronto Houses spite Opposition.

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Chas. McCrae (Conservative, Sudbury), and Dr. Stevenson (Labor. London), locked horns, but the former vent accidents, and was backed by a considerable section of public opinion. was successful in getting a second reading for his bill to amend the The minister of public works, how- municipal act by providing:

ever, promptly sat on the proposal. In board "A person who is a member of a cities it would cause all kinds of con- elected for the construction, managegestion, and would completely de-moralize traffic conditions. Further, way, street railway of an electrical rail-way, street railway of an electrical railthere was no demand for it, and he which is owned by, or leased to, or had no requests to change the motor controlled by a municipal corporation or by trustees, or any board or com-mission acting for or on behalf of such

now a member of the city council will have to forfeit his seat.

W. E. N. Sinclair's bill respecting tliens of mechanics and wage earners, supply men and others was sent to a special committee of the house after the attorney-general had given the principle of the measure his support.

Liberal Leader Dewart gave his blessing to the bill of J. Curry, which provides, among other things, that a municipality may grant compensation. Liberal Leader Dewart agreed that there was no demand for a change. The existing law was being well enforced by the courts.

Hon. Thos. Crawford thought that n centres like Toronto the breach limit should be ten miles and in the country fifteen. He complained that provides, among other things, that a municipality may grant compensation

changed. The only way to deal with

the attorney-general This

thought was very drastic in so far as it concerned both employer and em-CITIZENS CHANGE NAMES. The following citizens of Toronto have had their names changed by deed poll at Osgoode Hall: Joseph Zichlinsk to Joseph Lewis, William McClay to William Clay, Samuel McClay to William Clay, Samuel Rosenburg to Samuel Rose, Jake Al-lenboff to Jake Allen, and Harry Kirschenbaum to Harry Baum.

PRINCESS-TONIGHT 8.30 EVA MOORE And Her London Company in the

NEXT WEEK-SEATS THURSDAY Everybody's Favorite Actor Singer FISKE O'HARA

'ELIZA COMES TO STAY' WED.

in the Romantic Melody Drama "SPRINGTIME IN MAYO" With PATRICIA CLARY, Toronto's Gifted Young Actress and a Fine Cast Nights \$2.00, \$1,50, \$1.00, 750, 500, Pep. Mat. Wed. \$1.00, 750, 500, Set. Mat. \$1.50, \$1,90, 750, 560,

ountry fifteen. He complained that pedestrians were not receiving sufficient consideration.

Rev. Edgar Watson opposed reducing the limit. Accidents were caused not because of the present rate of speed but because of fools driving cars without exercising common sense. If the bill passed people would self their motors and buy scooters.

Hon. W. R. Rollo would give municipal councils the right to regulate the speed of all motor vehicles.

Stop "Jay" Walking.

Hon. F. C. Biggs suggested that many accidents would be prevented if pedestrians were obliged to cross at intersections only. The sooner this was done to make at intersections only. The sooner the seed against the motorist. It was time something was done to make the pedestrian do, his part in helping prevent accidents. By reducing the speed limit the attitude of the man was to fine him.

Previous Previous Rev. Edgar Watson opposed it and the prosposed it. Mr. Dewart took ere the tast the ground that the proposed bill was stripted by riotous persons, while A. C. Lewis opposed it. Mr. Dewart took evident by the way the D. W. Griffith a centul production when it is presented, is continued by an enabling act and should be leading by an enabling act and should be large the ground that the proposed bill was simply an enabling act and should be large the ground that the proposed bill was simply an enabling act and should be large the ground that the proposed bill was simply an enabling act and should be large the ground that the proposed bill was simply an enabling act and should be large the ground that the proposed bill was simply an enabling act and should be large the ground that the proposed bill was simply an enabling act and should be large the ground that the proposed bill was simply an enabling act and should be large the ground that the proposed bill was simply an enabling act and should be large the ground that the proposed bill was simply an enabling act and should be large the ground that the proposed bill was simply an enabling act and should be large "Way Down East" at Royal. A capital program is provided this week at Loew's Uptown Theatre, Yonge and Bloor streets The picture feature is entitled "One Man in a Million," starring George Beban, whose portrayal of the character, Lupine Dechini, is of the innest, Delcuini is an Italian whose heart is bloored than the forest tha is bigger than his body; he is continually scattering sunshine, and one act of kindness lands him into the realm of romance. Altogether, it is a very human picture and appeals strongly. The vaudeville turns, three in number, are well up to standard, and afford plenty of amusement. The photoplay, "One Man in a Million" will be shown today and tomorrow, and for the remainder of the week "Burgiar Proof," with Brant Washburn in the leading role will be shown in the leading role, will be shown,

that man was to fine him.

Premier Drury said the safety of the pedestrian should be the first consideration. He wanted the bill sent to committee to be further discussed.

A. C. Lewis (Northeast Toronto), said reducing the speed limit was unnecessary and undesirable. If a motorist drove with proper cast stripperson their health. The bill would be a second reading.

The bill of J. W. Curry to require third and licensed was withdrawn without explanation from Mr. Curry.

For a Day Off.

Sergt.-Major McNamara secured a second reading, providing for one day of rest in seven for all hotel and restaurant workers in the province of Ontario. The member for Riverdale said that persons who had to work seven days a week were endangering their health. The bill would be a social tonic. It could not work any great harm to any section of the community. The bill provides for a penalty of \$1,000 fine or six months' imprison-ment.

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Royal Alexandra—Sparkling English Comedy Is Notable Attraction at Princess— High-Class Vaudeville,
Good Burlesque and Pictures at Other Toronto Houses.

"Eliza Comes to Stay"—Princess,
Frankly a broad farce, "Eliza Comes to itay" was received at the Princess last inght with evidences of unusual appreciation.

Henry W. Esmond, who was to have needed the cost, is ill in Saskatoon, and the bulk of the work fell on Miss Eva Morris of Mr. Esmond, irrespective of the other musical comedy girl, Clara Howard, kept the bulk of the work fell on Miss Eva Morris of Mr. Esmond, irrespective of the other members of the company, had been a much-longed-for treat for many here, and bils wife had a big task, especially on the life and work on all hearts with his clever members of the company, had been a much-longed-for treat for many here, and bils wife had a big task, especially on the life in section of the day a pleasing appearance.

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everybody knew it would. Buckridge, Casey & Company, in the vaudeville line, up, are masters par excellence in the song and dance world. They are certainly some neat steppers, and their voices blend well. They, were well received. Two Italian type comedians are Clark and Verdi, who managed to attract unto themselves a considerable share of merited applause. Their material was good, as was their dialect. Laadi and Gibson are right there when it comes to a matter of making the most out of their material. They have a comedy act which includes songs and chatter, which scored a hit with the audience. James and Bessie Aitken are roller-skaters and contortionists of a high order. Some of the stunts they do are remarkable for grace and dexterity, and some of the positions they can work their bodies into were surprising, to say the least. Ross and Pierce, along with the Hippodrome news revue, complete a bill of more than average merit.

At Loew's Uptown.

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SIR ADAM BECK TO SPEAK. Sir Adam Beck will speak at the Young Men's Canadian Club in the board of trade rooms, Royal Bank building, at six o'clock th's evening.

VICTORIA ST. ELLA SHIELDS impersonator of Eng-TGNEY and NORMAN MABEL TALIAFERRO Tim and Kitty O'Meara with Husion Ray; Clara Howard; Sena-tor F. Murphy; Samsted and Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Norcross; Shen's News Revue. HISTERYSOME TERAULEY ST. EILEEN PERCY in BEWARE OF THE BRIDE" Shown at 1.20, 415, 7.45 p.m. Clark and Verdl; Buckridge Casey and Company; Lidali and Gibson; James and Bessie Aitken; Sunshine Striars; Johnny Dove; Hippodroma News Revue.

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Vice-President of Association Declares All Should Have Same Aim.

Some attempts having been made to disparage the National Waterways Convention, which opens at the King Edward this morning, Dr. E. Herbert Adams, one of the vice-presidents, who has been interested in the project for many years, made the following statement to The World last night:

"So far as the National Waterways Association is concerned there is no rival organization in existence that ciation or organization that is working with that end in view is entitled to and will receive co-operation from us.

"The National Waterways Association is composed of public-spirited citizens who are spending their own money in advocating the deepening of the St. Lawrence River and instead of being criticized for so doing they should receive recognition and appreciation from the citizens of Toronto and of Canada

"Any organization or associat that attempts to throw obstacles in the way of the work that is being done solid foundation for its existence an recognizing its own weakness, tries belittle those who are using their best country. The attacks that have sociation have been treated with ontempt they deserve; the work d by the association and its members is a matter of record, open for the inspection of those interested in the St. Lawrence project.

ous to see ocean vessels landing a our city docks should attend the convention which opens tomorrow (Tuesday) morning in the King Edward Hotel at 10.15 a.m. and ascertain the facts for themselves.

"The only statement dealing with the St. Lawrence project from the standpoint of a national necessity, made before the International Joint Commission during its sessions in Can-ada, was that submitted on behalf of the National Waterways Association; copies of this statement will be handed to those attending the convention."

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