

othing n the Canadian Rocky Mountains district. He has been for many years an enand holds a thusiastic militia man Guards. WORKMEN ON INTAKE GETTING 535 A WEEK Controllers Inclined to Think Pay IZED Unduly Liberal - Against

Hospital Removal.

The big pay of the laborers at work

on the broken intake pipe was the

subject of some discussion at the de-

layed meeting of the board of control resterday afternoon. Controllers

were getting a pretty soft snap, pul-ling wages of from \$30 to \$35 per week.

The records of the payrolls shows that

a son of Engineer Fellowe received

loyed. The regular pay of these men

Mayor Geary read the first instalment,

and appeared to be more dissatisfied

as he went on. "This is a decapitated

body," he said, "we'll send it back

them for further consideration'

Apparently the objectionable part

was the absolute abandonment of the

matter will be investigated.

And they did.

made it power and

ock boots half their 'Invictus' Invictus"

isolation hospital just at the eve of its completion. And Mayor Geary didn't appear to be at all worried over 2.95 Ald. Chisholm's hot shot at the last health board meeting, that he would enter an injunction if the place were used as a tuberculosis hospital, but seemed to take the view that that was what it ought to be. 1.99

common plan of action inimical to great. China was issued here to night. The statement declares that one of the principal tasks of Russia in the

east is for the maintenance of friendly relations with China. nd Pairs of Steamers Collide. Pumps in

Park, died suddenly last night at his day of Hugh Martel, from his home for Republican candidate in New York for Republican candidate in New York last fail for governor, but went down with his party, owing to the dissen-Mr. Sinclair, who was in his 71st that town. Martel left home for the sions in the Republican ranks and year, was in the grocery business until that town. Martel left home for the the opposition to Roosevelt's so-called in years ago, when he retired. He rethe opposition to Roosevelt's so-called new nationalism. Mr. Stimson is a mighty hunter and his favorite stamping ground is the difference of the stamping ground is the church over 30 years ago. church over 30 years ago.

to Rome.

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Kingston Old Boys.

Association was held in the Temple Building yesterday. W. D. McRea ' as

presented with a past president's jewel

curston to Kingston on July 29.

ray of Deer Park.

Four months ago, his wife and his relative here, however, and it was sister, Mrs. Greave, Uxbridge, died learned to-night that the gas burner within three days of each other. He is commission as captain in the National within three bays of each other. He is was purchased from Wright's second-

ENGINEER WAS HERO OF

STEAMSHIP COLLISION

For Aid Possible-Mexican Re-

fugees Among Passengers, .

hand store on King William-st., on Wednesday. Since that time nothing can be learned of the man's whereabouts. Mortel did not drink; he was not in debt, so far as is known, and his domestic relations were apparently of the happiest. No reason, therefore, can be ascribed for his disappearance. It is feared that he has met with foul play or has committed suicide. The latter theory is favored, as Martel was. considered somewhat eccentric by his acquaintances. Martel's wife is pros-Repaired Wireless and Made Call trated by his absence, and feels sure that he has met an untimely end. With her four-year-old son she is left in rather straitened circumstances.

Of French Descent.

Martel is described as 33 years of NORFOLK, Va., May 12.-The pas-sengers and crew of the steamer Mer-built, dark sallow complexion, very dark hair and moustache. At the time ida were landed h ere at 7 p.m. Perry of his disappearance he was wearing Church and Hocken thought the men E. Boulon, an expert engineer, was the a blue serge suit of clothes and black were getting a pretty soft snap, pul-real hero of the hour. It was largely Christie hat, and was carrying a grey thru Boulon's assistance that the Far-descent and was born in New Brunsragut's wireless was repaired and Op- wick. He has lived in Dundas at difthe remuneration of \$47 odd dollars per erator Leach's first call for aid, at ferent times for about eight years, but the remuneration of \$47 odd dollars per erator Leach's first call for aid, at has worked in Hamilton, St. Cathar-week, as captain of a small boat em-5.30 o'clock, was made possible. From ines and the States within that period.

ployed. The regular pay of these first in the old Dominion finer framition and the statement that the salaries with the statement that the men were working overtime regularly. "These fellows are doing 20 hours work a day and 96 to 100 a week, regularly." he said. The controllers were not after 8 o'clock the Hamilton sighted thoroly satisfied, however, and the

after 8 o'clock the Hamilton sighted For alleged assault on Alfred J. N. the Admiral Farragut, and in half an Gibbs, William Turner, 11 Britannia-The report of the local board of hour had life boats out. Within two street, was arrested by Constables Tuck and Brennan this afternoon. health was rather rudely received, hours three hundred and twenty-nine Frank Chapman, a youth living at passengers shifted from the Farragut 16 Railway-street, was arrested by Deto the Hamilton. The Merida's lights tective Sayers this afternoon on a more extinguished ten minutes after charge of theft. were extinguished ten minutes after

the collision. Passengers were thrown from their beds in state rooms and ALMOST A CENTENARIAN bunks below. Ship's officers quieted

women passengers, three or four of whom having infants in their arms Died at Ninety-seven. rushed to deck in their night clothes.

Two score Mexican "refugees were One of the oldest residents of the among the Merida's passengers, bound city passed away yesterday in the per- off hand the exact number who have for the United States and Europe. One passenger is said to have been son of Mrs. Mary A. Young, who was turned in their shares, but the great Romah Catholic archbishop en route 97 years of age, having been born at majority have." Rome. Bexley, Kent, Eng., in 1314.

One woman said she lost \$1000 in Mrs. Young came to Canada 55 years ε old, deposited with the Merida pur- ago, and had lived in Toronto ever ser, and half a car load of tropical since. She was a lifelong Baptist, be-birds, which she was importing. The ing a charter member of Bloor-street ST. PETERSBURG, May 12.-A birds, which she was importing. The ing a charter member of Bloor-street Sunday friends of the late Wm. Ithe many friends of the late Wm. Ithe many friends of the late Wm. Ithe many friends of the late Wm. Joseph Memory, who died in St. Boni-feemi-official denial of rumers that Mexico lost eight trunks, and there corner stone of the present Sunday face Hospital, Winnipeg, on Wedness Russia and Japan are negotiating a were many other losses equally as school building. She leaves two pieces

Eustes, both of Toronto. The funeral will take place from the employ of the Robert Simpson Co. Scor-street Baptist Church at 2.30 of Toronto, and when the T. Faton A very interesting and well attend- Boor-street Baptist Church at 2.30 of

ed meeting of the Kingston Old Boys' p.m. on Monday. ELECTRIC PLANT BURNED.

Steamers Connec. LONDON, May 12.—The steamer Cayo Bonito (Br.) from London to-day for Tampico, and the British ste m-of Cayler of the steamer of the s ST. JOHN'S, Que., May 12.-Fire this garet Memory. Three sisters are still afternoon destroyed half a dozen small living. Mrs. O'Shea of Walkerville, land. Both steamers have returned to garding the running of the annual ex-

that amount: Cemet m:

throwing the first ball; the mayor receiving a basket of flowers from two Mile stris; President McCaffery and Man-ager Kelley; the pictures of the day. Another full page is given to sporting events of the Sat-urday previous. The opening of the Beaches Senior League, dh-cluding Mr. J. C. Eaton heaving the first ball across the plate; group photographs of the Royal Canadian Bicycle Club ball team and the National. Cash Register team; the City League games at Dufferin Park, and the opening of the lacrosse season at the island, including two spiendid pictures of the two teams in play. There is a series of splendid. panel pictures of the Tee lacrosse team of 1911. Also some views of the remarkable Church of England procession, in London, England; laying of the corner stone of the new women's building at the exhibittion: two views of reading camps in the north land; two groups of members of Simpson-avenue Methodist Church: the Athletic Association Eaton paper chase; boy scouts of All Saints' Church; Stanley Barracks Cricket Club; a neck to neck election in England; new club house of the High Park Goif Club; Hamilton scouts,

WHO HOLDS T.E.L. STOCK ?

who will take part in the coron+

Time for Selling Out Expired on Thursday Night.

ation.

Have all the shareholders of the Toronto Electric Light Co. availed themselves of the opportunity to sell out to the Mackenzle interests at \$135 a

holdings and hope for appreciation in the value? The time elapsed on Thursday dur-

ing which the shareholders were en-titled to turn in their stock under the resolution passed at the meeting which decided to seil to a syndicate instead of to the City of Toronto, and the query W. E. Rundle, manager of the National Trust Company, which acted as depository for the shares. said to The

World last night: "I cannot tell you

OBITUARY. William J. Memory. profound regret. He was formerly in

Co. opened up their branch in Winni-STRUCK BY WEIGHT, MAY DIE.

per, he accepted a position with the William Angus. ap yours, He was the second and last surviv. While William Angus. ap yours, ing son of the late Edward and Mar-Dogan-avenue, was working in an ele-ing son of the late Edward and Mar-Three sisters are still vator shaft in the Robert Simpson william at 4.30 vesterday afternoon a

ten-pound weight dropped four stareys, striking him on the back. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital \$75,000, with insurance of about hair rento and placed in Mount Hope in the police ambulance, where he is in a critical condition

This at least is the sentiment tions. This at least is the sentiment of the C.P.R. representatives, who have spent the last two days in To-tronto looking over the local situation. David McNicoll, first vice-president C.P.R. representatives, who have spent the local situation. David McNicoll, first vice-president the comparison of clergy. David McNicoll, first vice-president the comparison of clergy. and general manager of the C.P.R., when seen by The World last night special arrangement with that country. The new bill provided for making hefore leaving for Montreal, expressed

such arrangements. mmself clearly with regard to several | It was a question as to whether Canmatters in issue. ada should remain in the union under As previously indicated Mr. McNicoll the new act. Under the present syss not a convert to the rounded corner tem a country outside of the union It is due to other obstructions and lack of regulation. "For instance," he remarked, "look to relevant to the union by obtaining copyright from the union could get procession of clergy arrived, the bis-hops and prelates passing into the concessions in return. Under the cortex of proceedings around the cortex of proceed at the group of unsightly telegraph any concessions in return. Under the order of precedence around the casket. and electric light poles. Some of them, circumstances, Mr. Fisher thought it The archbishop's throne was approand electric light poles. Some of them circumstances, Mr. Fisher thought a take up two feet on the sidewalk. By eliminating these and preventing other obstructions the congestion might be rangement could be made whereby an outsider's privilege within the union, the union because whereby an outsider's privilege within the union the union ablegate, who, robed in purple and ablegate, who, robed in purple and Mr. McNicoll went on to say that would be restricted to the one country gold with mitre and cope, conducted the C.P.R. only had sufficient land within which it had been obtained. The service was fully chored. The at the corner of King and, Yonge-

streets, and if the city forced the issue by expropriating the land work diately take steps to secure privileges Rev. Father Coyle, Holy on the building would have to cease. "I suggested," added Mr. McNicoll, "that we employ experts from the reporte larger cities of the United States to S

ine and report upon this situation. Get one man or a number of men, but let us go into the que ti n. A subway fight benefit, but that might ffect the street railway situation." suggested that a good title for the the Archoishop Brutness, Montech, Montech, Way might be the Ontario and Abitibi. With regard to the Cherry-st. cross- way might be the Ontario and Abitibi. Mr. McNicoll thought that the The bill to incorporate the Grain Carthy, Halifax, and Archbishop Gauaffect the street railway situation." ing. Mr. McNicoll thought that the city would agree to he company's proposals, but in connection with the sit- committee and was given a third uation at North Toronto, there was reading. There was a short discus-something of a deadlock, and it was sion over the title, in view of the wide Latioleppe, vicar apostolic of Timisadmitted there would have to be a powers sought by the promoters. W. kaming; Bishop Weber, head of the reference to the board of railway com- S. Middlebro of North Grey suggestissioners. The dispute with the Can-The question of the new fieight term-

led. inals west of Simcoe-st. is still in abeyance. The company cannot get possession of the government house of the company, the guestion was of the company, the question was share, or do some prefer to retain their property for a year or more, but the dropped.

Would commence forthwith. In addition to this, Mr. McNicoll involved was \$51,850. In reply to Mr. Taylor of Leeds stated that a large party of surveyors . In reply to har. Letter carriers' stated that a large party of surveyors . Mr. Lemieux said that letter carriers' delivery was established in places of the east, which will touch the larger delivery was established in places of towns along the lake shore. He twelve thousand inhabitants. This towns along the lake shore. thought in about two months he might was the rule ,but the practice was to have some idea of the location. apply it to towns of between ten and rave some idea of the location. Mr. McNicoll left for Montreal last twelve thousand people.

night and will return to Toronto again Mr. Taylor said he had seen it mentioned in the newspapers that Brockin about ten days. ville, Hon, Mr. Graham's constitu-

WILL COURTMARTIAL LEADER, ency, with nine thousand people, was to get a letter carrier delivery.

BISBEE, Ariz., May 12 .- "Diamond Lemieux, however, stated that he had not heard of it himself. Dick," a Swiss fighting under Juan Jos. Russell (Toronto) pointed out Cabaral, to-day declared that Red Lopez, one of the rebel leaders, was that junior mail clerks got less in the under arrest and will be tried by court beginning than mail carriers, but had martial by Francisco I. Madero, ir., no allowance for clothing. at Juarez. He is charged with having Mr. Lemieux said he was quite sold out at the second tattle at Agua willing to consider the question of Prieta, in accordance with an agree supplying railway mail clerks with

uniforms. He also expressed not wish their property interfered with. as inclined to the view that Canada should follow the example of the United States and other countries and provide more distinctive and ornate

mail cars.

Long before the hour of service the open ground_around the cathedral was filled with people waiting for the door, to open to gain admission. Those write possessed tickets quietly and reverent-ly filed in to their allotted p aces. There was a hush in the sanctuary while fit-

if Canada were to withdraw from the union, several countries would imme-Trayling, Orillia, and the sub-deacon, Trinity within the Dominion. Progress was Church, Toronto. The deacons of hom or, who attended the apostolic dele-The Ontario and Quebec railway bill, to which there have been objec-tions, was allowed to stand in the ab-center of the new provide the ab-tions.

sence of the promoter. Mr, Graham suggested that a good title for the rail-Archbishop Bruchesi, Montreal: Arch-Growers' Grain Company passed thru thier of Ottawa.

The bishops in attendance were There was a short discus- Bishop Dowling, Hamilton; Bishop ed that it should be changed to the Bishop Bruneau, Nicolet; Bishop Caadian Northern is already a matter of Grain Growers' Trading Co. In that rey, St. John, N.B.; Bishop Macdon-reference before the commission.

Finding that the western Conserva-Bishop Feehan, Fall River; Bishop London; Bishop O'Connor, Peterboro; Members of the monsignorate who

World that so soon as any of these matters were straightened out, work would commence forthwith. cussed in committee. The total amount involved was \$51,850. terson, administrator of the Kingston Clerical representatives from diccesé. American cities included Fathers Foley and Tinan, of Chicago, and Father Van Antwerp of Detroit.

Public Men Attend.

Those in the first seats were: Premier Whitney, A. C. Macdonell, M.P., South Toronto; Edmund Bristol, M.P., Centre Toronto; Hon. Dr. Reaume, M.L.A., minister of public works; Mr.

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Bank of Montreal Profits.

MONTREAL, May 12 .-. The stateent of the Bank of Montreal for the half-year ended April 29. issued to-day, shows profits of \$828.945.95, as compared with \$797,765.14 for the same periods last year. himself

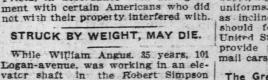
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day night.

mer should be in big demand to-day. Stiff and soft felt hats in black, gray and brown. The Dineen Comis sole Canadian pany agent for Henry Heath of London, England, and Duniap of New York. open until 10 o'clock Satur-

The Great Minstrel Show To-night. To-night closes the engagement of George Evans' colossal Honey Boy Minstrel Show at the Princess Theatre. Saturday night is always minstre

night, and the theatre should be crowded to the doors.



SATURDAY MORNING

ABOUT BRYAN'S TITLE Hamilton Reception Committee, in Doubt, Had To Consult a Reporter.

AMILTON

APPENINGS

WERE NOT DUITE SURE

HAMILTON, May 12 .- (Special.)-Arrangements for entertaining Wil-liam Jennings Bryan when he arrives here to-morrow were made to-night by the legislation and reception com-mittee of the city council. Some doubt existed as to whether the title of "honorable" was applicable to the dis-tinguished American, but after consultation with one of the local report-ers it was decided to give Mr. Bryan the benefit of the doubt, and his name went down in the minutes as Hon. Wm. J. Bryan. On his arrival at the Grand Trunk station at 2.09 to-mor-row afternoon Mr. Bryan will be met by Mayor Lees, Alfred Powis, presi-dent of the local Y.M.C.A., under the ausploes of which institution Mr. Bryan comes to Hamilton: T. F. Best, secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; Controller. Bailey, Chairman Davey, and the other members of the council com-mittee. hTe party will then go for an auto drive around the city, and at 6 o'clock luncheon will be served in honor of the silver-tongued advocate of 16 to 1 doctrone. At 8 o'clock Mr. Bryan will deliver his famous lecture. "The Prince of Peace," at Associa-tion Hall, and on Sunday afternoon at the same place he will address a meeting of men only.

Arrangements for Coronation. The committee also busied itself to-night with arrangements of the coronation celebration. Chairman Ald. Davey outlined what had been done. and said that efforts would be made to have the separate school calldren march in the parade. Ald. Howard facetiously suggested that the Orange and Catholic societies march together and exchange badges.

A committee was appointed to interview the management of the radial radiroad lines and try to get reduced rates into Hamilton for coronation day. Owing to reported trouble in the St. Catharines Regiment, some doubt was expressed as to the regi-ment's presence here for the celebra-

A burning rubbish heap at the west end of Simcoe-street called out the fire department at 8 o'clock to-night, and at 8.55 the department had a run to 190 Glbson-avenue. No damage was done in either case.

DIED SUDDENLY C

Chas. Annand Had Been Immigration Agent at Halifax 12 Years.

HALIFAN, May 12 .- The death occurred suddenly to-night of F. W. Annand, immigration agent at Hali-fax. Members of Mr. Annand's fam-

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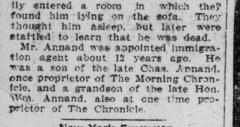
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Phantom Railway Order.

Toronto officials are disregarding the reports appearing in a morning Will Wait Until September For paper to the effect that everybody coming into Canada on a sleeping car. must fill out a Canadian immigration form before retiring for the night. J. C. Stewart, the Dominion immigration official in Toronto, stated yesterday that there must be a mistake somewhere, and as yet he had received no instruction in the matter.

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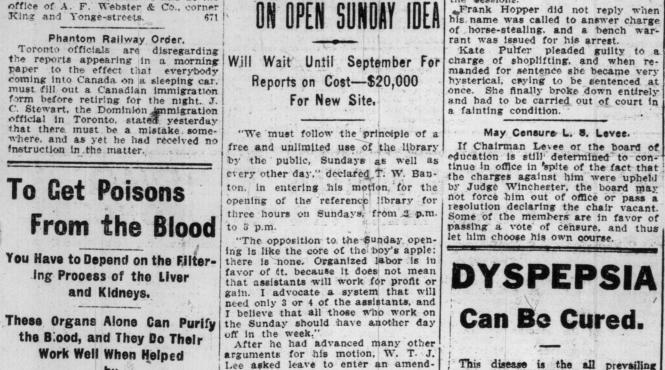
day opening in the reference library and all the branches. At Mr. Banton's No medical treatment can possibly purify the blood except as it sets in healthy working order the kidneys, liver and boweis. wish the amendment was changed so that two, separate reports will be-

To these organs is assigned the duty of filtering from the blood the poison-ous waste matter which is left over when the nutrifious elements are extracted from the food you eat. If they are not overcrowded or slow and sluggish in action they keep the blood pure and healthy. these organs is assigned the duty brought in; one showing the cost of Banton, seconded by Thomas Self, to purchase a site on the corner of Bloor-

healthy. For this reason Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the most satisfactory st. and Gladstone-ave. The city owns treatment you can possibly obtain to purify the blood,

purify the blood. Their effects are prompt, definite and certain. The liver action is guickened. the kidneys are invigorated, the regular movement of the bowels is assured. It is ouly a matter of a few hours until you begin to feel the benefits of this is necessary to keep these organs active, will cleanse and purify the blood and en-able the digestive system to properly do Backacke, headeach, the reference Backacke, headeach, the total cost about 130 feet of the property, and will sell to the board for \$125 a foot. A corner lot of 25 feet will have to be expro-priated, making the total cost about \$20,000. Building operations will be be-gun as soon as the deal is thru and the plans can be made. The site is much more commodious than the other under consideration. The grounds behind the reference library will be thrown open to public library will be thrown open to public

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This disease is the all prevailing malady of civilized life, and one which pftenest baffles all ordinary treatment. ment. The amendment proposed that the discussion should be postponed to the regular meeting of the board in September and that meanwhile the It gives rise to a great variety of distress-ing symptoms, such 28 distress after eating, rising and souring of food, wind chief librarian be instructed to bring n a report giving the cost of the Sunin the stomacn, heartburn, e.c.

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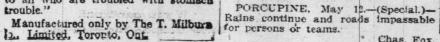
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Broke Ankle in Fall.

Joseph Howell, 27 years, a carpenter upon a charge of vagrancy after he 93 Gull-st., fell from the roof of a had hired Detective Cronin to go to Vancouver for him to collect, the small building upon which he was working at Brock-ave. and Devaney-crescent matter of a \$50 earnest of good faith being first demanded. They learned yesterday that he was wanted in Al-bany, N. Y., for theft of \$50, obtained yesterday afternoon. His right ank e was fractured, and he was severely shaken up. He was taken to St. Mich-

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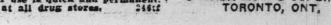
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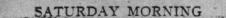
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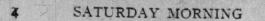
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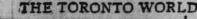




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Fairweathers Lin	nited	Dick Rudolph and Wyatt Les opposed one another in the box, and both of them were touched up freely. Rudolph
84-86 Yonge Str		did not pitch anything near the game he did in the opener, getting himself in trou-
CHOO TOnge Su		ble nearly every innings. He was fin- ally replaced by Kid Mueller in the ninth, who was in excellent form, retiring the
		side easily. He also had a single in that ninth innings rally.
		Jimmy Mullen again made a sensa- tional jumping catch and was the pivot
Baseball Records	First base on errors-Buffalo 2, Prov dence 1. Left on bases-Buffalo 7, Prov	It and according the best ine man Tan
Eastern League.	dence 12. Double-play-Gillespie to Tarl ton. Hit by pitcher-By Merritt 1 Lavebder 1. Umpires-Kelly and Polloc Time-2.30. Aftendance-2922.	
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Toronto 13 6 .684 Baltimore 11 8 .579	ROCHESTER, May 12 Altho the	the Kecher tagged him. However, um-
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Montreal	rap hit over the left-field fence wit	0- Newark got one hit in the first, but
Friday scores: Toronto 6, Newark 5: Buffalo 6, Providence 2; Rochester 7, Bal- timore 7: Montreal 3, Jersey City 2.	none on in the second. Osborn's fieldin was the feature, his work alone enablin Manser to stay from the second to th	S inLings. A base on balls to the first
Jersey City at Montreal Providence at	Baltimores. Score :	te man in the second, followed by Mullen ad . e error and Agler's single to left, scored a . run. Jimmy Frick was caught drying .
Buffalo, Baltimore at Rochester. National League.	Moran If	0 Not until the sixth did they score
Clubs. Priladelphia	Foster, a.s	1 again. Kelly struck out and Dalton 9 walked. Meyer singled over second and 9 Dalton went to filled. Meyer stole se-
New York	Ward, 3b	1 cond. Dalton was out at the plate when 9 Cady hit to the platcher. With Meyer on
Cncinnati	Spencer, 1b. 3 0 11 0. Mitchell, c. 4 0 4 1 Hughes, p. 0 0 0 0	1 third and Cady on first they pulled off 0 a double steal, Meyer scoring. Louden
Brooklyn	Simmons xxx0 1 0 0 0 Manser, p2 0 0 0 -2 Holmes, p1 0 0 0 1	doubled and Cady scored, but Frick pop- ped to Jimmy Mullen. In the seventh Rudolph got himself
Friday scores: St. Louis 6, Brodklyn 2; Chicago 6, New York 3; Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 5; Chicinadi 19, Bentage	Totale 20 0 11 07 -10	and Lee walked. Browne sacrificed and
Pittsburg 5: Cincinnati 13, Boston 3. Saturday games: St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Philadabhic Pittsbooklyn, Cincinnati at	Baltimore- A.B. R. H. O. A. E	kelly filled the bases when Rudolph hit him. Dalton's single scored Agler and the bases were still all occupied. Meyer
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cago. Philadelphia at Ct Ington at Chi-	xxRan for Byers in ninth. xxxBatted for Hughes in second.	sixth Delahanty tripled to right, a beau- tiful hit. O'Hara dropped one just outside the infield, which Kelly got on the run.
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VICTORY OVER the Diverse mi	Corcoran, Schmidt, Osborn. Double-plays -Adkins to Rath to Schmidt: Manser to	the ninth innings with one run against
forcing Dummy Taylor to clear out, but	Foster to Spencer. First on errors-Bal- imore 2, Rochester 1. Bases on balls-	us, Kocher, the first batter, doubled down the first base line. Multen thit to the first baseman and Kocher went to third.
bad day, as well as Taylor, and gave way	off Holmes 1, off Adkins 1. Hit by pitch- m-By Vickers 1. Struck out-By Adkins , by Atkins 1, by Manser 2, by Holmes 1.	cheers and Kocher crossed the plate the
to Maroney. Score: Buffalo- Henline, c.f. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. I	eft on bases-Baltimore 12, Rochester 1.	hit and then Delahanty hit one to right
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The third game of the Civil Service League was played vesterday at Ketchum Park and resulted in a victory for the Firemen over the Police team by 6 to 1. Benson and Lessile wore in the points for the winners. Thus all the teams have played, the record being as follows: Won. Lost

hand at 3.30. Two gmess are scheduled for the Toronto Senior League, on north side of Stanley Park. 2 p.m., Blue Labels v. Crescents; 4 p.m., St. Patricks v. Gladstones. All players of the St. Anne's B.B.C. are requested to attend the important prac-tice to be held or Withrow Park, Logan avenue

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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1911 obviate just that difficulty. Why cannot the principle be adopted for muni-

GOOD-BY RECIPROCITY, GOOD-BY. cipal purposes?

With Sir Wilfrid Laurier's sailing on If the members of a city council the good ship Virginian yesterday for get no remuneration, are deprived of England, the people of Canada hade patronage and have no duties to engood-by, not only to the prime min- gross their time, the result would be ister, but also, we think, good-by to to make it possible for a very much reciprocity. Never again can it be better class of men to offer themrevived or reanimated, for. like im- selves for the council board than we perial Caesar, it is dead and turned ever get or are likely to get at preto clay! Sir Wilfrid may pretend that sent. The best of the shareholders when parliament meets in July (if it would present themselves instead of happens to meet in July), he will try the worst as at present and we be to have the measure put thru; but we lieve the people would be glad of the venture to say that the present Cana- chance to elect such men. As it is dian parliament will never put it thru, they never get a chance.

and that Sir Wilfrid is up against a With such a council, as in the direcdeadlock if he attempts anything of torate of a great company, the greatthe kind. est care would be taken to choose the

But he is also up against, and the permanent officials, the commissionreciprocity proposal is up against, the ers, or whatever title might be given senate of tht United States, where the them , and efficiency would be the majority of the forces are opposed to first consideration. The councillors it. There is just as much chance of under such a system would be, we the proposition going thru the senate believe, the "big men" that The Free of this congress as there was a chance Press regards as the bulwark of the of its going thru in the last congress, commercial corporations.

and we know it miserably failed then. We trust The Free Press will not Sir Wilfrid now knows, as nearly regard our suggestion as anything everyone else knows, that he was de- more than an earnestly considered conceived in the matter. He never ex- tribution to a problem which must be

pected the free list that the Americans solved before our citics grow much so willingly conceded; but everyone older. The people now never know now knows that the Americans were for whom they are voting in cities as only too glad to make the concessions large as Teronto or Montreal. When they offered in order to try to save we reach the million mark, and in a themselves, to benefit the people of generation or two we may have half the United States, to get the markets a dozen such cities, other mothods of Canada for their manufactured must be adopted. The system that goods, or, rather, to take the first step gets our ablest men before the people J M Macdonneil; 16, R T Driver, in that direction; and that they were must surely be the most satisfactory also anxious to get a market in Can- and efficient. ada for the farm products of the

The Marquise de Fontenoy having successfully disposed of the Corona-tion Stone, should be turned loose on Wood: 29. W J M Cass: 30, C A Thom-There is also another prominent feature in the situation, and that is, the tion Stone, should be turned loose on ture in the situation, and that is, the more the thing is looked into by Cana-dians the more convinced they are that it involves a gold brick. It is, more-C.N.R. in the clay belt, and The Globe

it involves a gold brick. It is, more- C.N.R. in the clay belt, and The Globe munds: 38, D A Cameron; 39, D A J over, apparent that many me and The Star lace no need for the

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1198 (b). At request of plaintiff mo-tion enlarged until 15th inst. Stay of proceedings meanwhile. Webb v. St. Mary's and Western Ry. Co. (two actions)--Lawr (Aylesworth & Co.), for defendants in each case. Motion Motion by defendants in each case on consent for order dismissing action

Re Lampman-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Motion on behalf of infants for an order for muintenance Order made.

Re Norwalk Mining Co.-W. E. Raney, R.C., for the company. R. II. Parmenter, for petitioner. Motion by the company for an order delaying the order for winding up of 9th inst. Or-der that the order of 9th inst. is not to

aer that the order of 5th inst. is not to issue until after the 16th inst. Re Decow and Chosen Friends-L. Lee, (Hamilton), for the society. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Mo-tion by the society for leave to pay \$250 into court to credit of this matter. The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Oream of Tartar order made.

Mackenzie, for petitioner. J. Mac-Gregor, for the company. Motion by petitioner for a winding up order. Stands for two weeks. A meeting of the creditors to be held. Bank of Ottawa v. Bradfield-J. A.

Macintosh, for defendant. Motion by defendant on consent for an order reerring matter to master at Cornwall to enquire and report as to the com petency of defendant. Order mace.

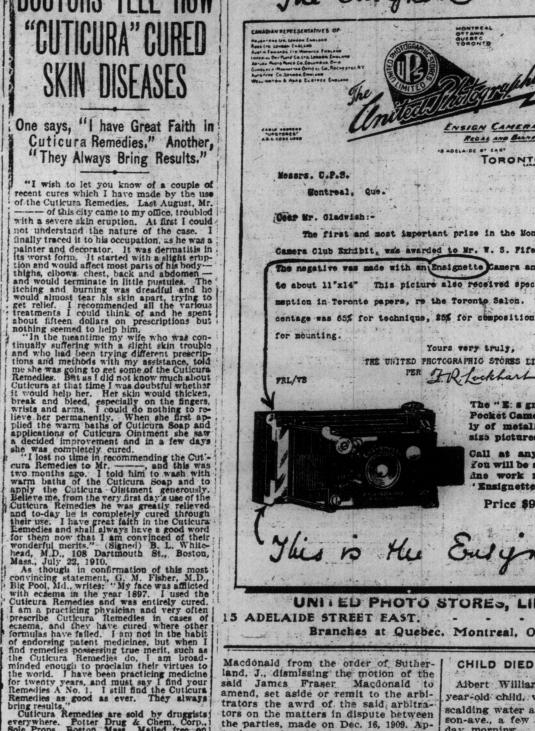
May 12, 1911, Peremptory work for divisional court for Monday, 15th inst., at 11 a.m.; Further directions reserved. Further directions reserved. Re Rag-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Motion on bahalf of infants for an order allowing rayments of moneys into court to credit of infant. 1-Russell v. Greenshields. 2-Foxwell v. Kennedy; Kennedy v. Kennedy (to be continued.) 3-Phunkett v. Toronto Railway Co. order made

committee. Motion by committee for an order amending the description of lands in the report of the local mas Peremptory list for court of appeal ter. Order made referring the report back to the local master for amend-

ment. Saddington v. Currie-C. A. Masten. K.C., for plaintiff. F. E. Hodgins, K. C., for defendants. Motion by defend--Macpherson v. Timiskaning Lum ant for an order to commit the plain-tiff Lindsay for contempt in not attending for examination, or in the al-Results of Law School Examinations ternative to dismiss the action so far for Third Year. Results of law school examinations for third year. The following have as he is concerned. No order made. Maxwell-Harris v. Goldfields, and Goldfields v. Maxwell-Harris-F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for Maxwell-Harris. G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for Goldfields. Mo-1, I Singer: 2, G A Urquhart; 3, G T Goetz; 4, F T Hughes; 5, W G Barttion by Maxwell-Harris for an order consolidating these two actions. En-

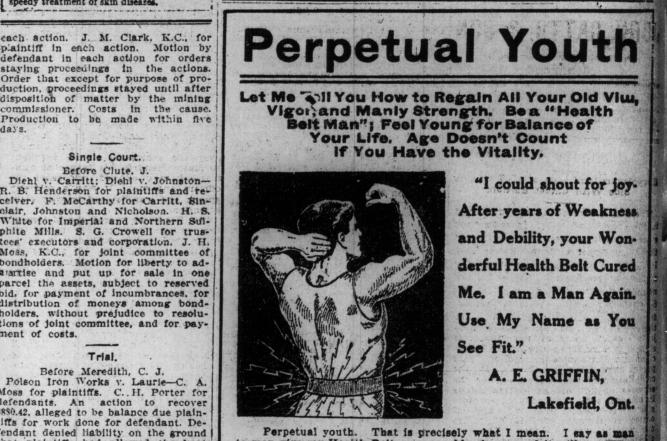
lett; 6; N W Lyle; 7, T G McHugh. The following have passed: 8. A Cohen; 9, R P Saunders; 10, F W Wilson; 11, G Cooper; 12, E T Coatsworth; 13, G N Shaver: 14, R P Stockton: 15, G A Grover; 15, P Kerwin; 19 W W Davidson, E S Williams, 20, A Mc-Naughton; 21, R Honeyford; 22, H J V McKerma; 23, J Parker; 24, E K Wilviction of defendant by magistrate at Brantford for selling liquor without a

license. Application refused. Re Maloney-A. R. Cochrane for husband. Mrs. Maloney in person contra. Motion by husband for an order allowing him to sell certain land free from dower. Enlarged until 16th inst. Skynner v. Magee and McComb v. Magee-J. B. Holden for defendant in





Macdonald from the order of Suther-land, J., dismissing the motion of the CHILD DIED FROM SCALDING Albert Williams, a two-and-a-halfsaid James Fraser Macdonald to amend, set aside or remit to the arbiyear-old child, who fell into a pail ct trators the awrd of the said arbitra-tors on the matters in dispute between scalding water at his home at 37 Simpson-ave., a few days ago, died yes day morning. the parties, made on Dec. 16, 1909. Ap-peal argued and judgment reserved.



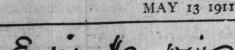
consent for order dismissing action without costs. Orders made. Harris Maxwell v. Goldfields, Limit-ed-G. H. Klimer, K.C., for defendants, Goldfields. W. J. McWhinney, K.C., for defendants, the Tournenle Co. F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by defendants for an order striking out amended slatement of claim as not be-ing in compliance with the order of Riddell, J. Reserved. Judges' Chambers.

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its attendant patronage evil is re- afternoon. Chief Justice Fitzpatrick, who removed the present methods have been ceived the honorary degree of LL.D.. fairly successful. That they have addressed the students. been so much more successful than honorary degree of doctor of The civil law was conferred upon Hon. Edmund W. P. Guerin, B.A., B.C.L., the methods followed in the United States, where the revolt has occurred, judge of the supreme court. and the widespread acceptance of gov- These receiving the honorary degree

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Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Simons v. Pyne-T. H. Peine, for de-fendant. Lennox (Ritchie & Co.), for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order for security for costs under C.R.

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Single Court. Before Clute, J.

Diehl v. Carritt: Diehl v. Johnston-

Trial. Before Meredith, C. J. Polson Iron Works v. Laurie-C. A

Moss for plaintiffs. C. H. Porter for

defendants. An action to recover \$880.42, alleged to be balance due plain-tiffs for work done for defendant. Defendant denied liability on the ground that plaintiffs had allowed the boat known as the Knapp Tubular boat, placed in their care by defendant for purpose of making alterations and repairs, to escape and become stranded on the eastern bank of the Bay of Toronto, whereby defendant had incurred expenses and sustained dam-ages, and he counter-claimed for return of moneys paid plaintiffs. Judg-ment: I have already determined that the agreement deposed to by the de-fendants Laurie and Knapp is proved, and the result is that but for the loss of the boat the plaintiffs would not be entitled to recover the \$500, which was not paid on account of the \$1000 agreed to be accepted in settlement of the larger claim made by the plain tiffs, because it was a term of the agreement that the \$500 was not to be paid until the repairs to the boat vere completed. I have also found that the claim of the defendants, that the boat was lost thru the negligence of plaintiffs, is unfounded; and the effect of my finding is that the boas was lost thru the act of God, the effect of the storm, and it became im ossible owing to the condition in which the boat was to do anything to it. That is clear upon the evidence, and the plaintiffs are therefore relieved from the obligation to complete the boat by reason of the impossibility of performance, and are entitled to over the \$500. Judgment for plaintiffs for \$500, with costs on the high court scale. The other claims are disallowed. Counter-claim dismissed, with costs. Thirty days' stay.

Court of Appeal. Before Moss, C. J. O.; Garrow, J. A.; Maclaren, J.A.; Meredith, J.A.

Magee, J. A. Scott v. Vining-M. K. Cowan, K.C., for defendant. J. M. McEvoy (Lon-don) for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for leave to appeal from a judgment of a divisional court varying the judgment at the trial and increasing allowance to plaintiff by the sum of \$850. Reserved.

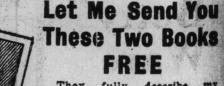
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Re Macdonald-I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and G. W. Mason for three appellants. W. H. Irving for James Fraser Macdonald. An appeal by John Macdon, ald, Duncan MacGregor Macdonald and Arthur Nimme Macdonald from an order of divisional court of Nov. 9. 1910. allowing the appeal of Jamgs Fraser

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KENNEDY - At St. Michael's Hospital. May 11, 1911, Mr. Thomas Kennedy (painter), in his 63rd year. Funeral from his daughter's resi-dence, Mrs. J. J. Currie's, 72 Saulter-street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery Saturday at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquisitances please accept this Inti-Saturday at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this inti-

MEMORY-At St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg, William Joseph Memory of Col. Robertson spoke in highest terms of his successor, Col. Hendrie, and gratefully acknowledged the honor conferred upon him by the honorary-

Whenpes, pneumonia. His remains will reach Toronto Saturday afternoon and will be taken to his brother-in-law's residence, 240 Delaware-avenue. The funeral ser-vices will be held at St. Peter's Church on Monday at 10 a.m. Inter-ment at Mount Hope Cemetery. lieutenant-colonelcy.

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from the primary school to the higher grade of college training."

In this connection provision had been made for children who were not able to afford the expense of an edu-

Englishman's Large Estate. cation to the priesthood to be assisted thru a fund maintained for that pur-The will of the late Dominick Farrell, who died on Dec. 25, 1910, in Worpose, and, continuing the thought, thing; England, has been filed in the Bishop Fallon said Archbishop McEvay surrogate court, and attached to it had been essiduous in recruiting canare eleven codicils. Deceased at one didates for the priesthood. encouraging those parishes which sent candidates, time lived in Nova Scotia and owned large property in this province, the reproving those where there were none. estate amounting to \$129,925.90. "The church has no scheme. If a A. Yourg, in her 97th year. The final disposition of the estate was system of education closes its eyes to a division of it among two daughters, eternity then the church says: You a division of it among two daughters, eternity then the church says: 'You six grandsons, seven granddaughters have forgotten Christian dignity and

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to Major Hendri, his tenure of com-mand having expired, addressed the officers and men. It was a soldierly speech and was listened to with close attention. Col. Robertson traced the history of the regiment back to the time of Oc-tober, 1891, when authority was ob-tained to establish it. He paid glow-ing tribute to his three predecessors in command, the late Lieut.-Colonels ing tribute to his three predecessors transformed the schools of his diocese ficence of Eugene O'Keefe, private in command, the late Lieut-Colonels into legal Roman Catholic separate chamberlain to his holiness. The future of the seminary was ever upon the mind of the archbishop, and Bishop

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ful development of the City of Cal sary proceeds with unabated force. The trade returns show a constant Also ncrease in volume of all business;

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> The street railway extension of ome 25 miles, including the line to and costs.

Tuxedo Gardens, on the north plateau, is a great boon to the city, and pro-motes building in the residential section north, where lots are in great

"Tuxedo Park" property is among Tuxedo is counted a mighty lucky

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NEW YORK, May 12.-The steam-ship Merida of the Ward Line, with 207 passengers from Hayana for this city, was rammed by the steamer Admiral Farragut off Cape Charles, Virginia, shortly after midnight this morn-ing. The Merida's passengers and crew were transferred to the Admiral Farragut. Water poured thru the gaping wound in the Merida's side, and five hours after the collision the steamship settled beneath the waves. The Admiral Farragut was somewhat damaged in the collision, but was able to roceed.

SUMMONSES FOR BAKERS.

Summonses have been issued against the George Coleman Baking Company, 142 Euclid-ave., and W. H. Carruthers, nanager of the Ideal Baking Company, Dovercourt-road, charging them with the sale of lightweight bread. In the first case, it is alleged that 18 loaves were found 10 of which were 28 ounces shy, and, at the other, 13 light loaves were seized, 10 of which were 24 ounces underweight. The cases come up Monday.

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of the late Mr, John Try-Davies of Montreal, who died in London in His Better Half, as Aftermath of Lively Episode. March, he left an estate valued Jos. Clinton, blind, appeared in po-lice court yesterday morning charging Mr. Robert Lindsay, and at his death Mr. Robert Lindsay, and at his death

his wife, whom he has never seen, with it reverts to the Montreal General assault, in that she pelted him with stones (he believes that they were stones and has corroboration in the Hospital.

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enect. In were sent down for 30 days as having been disorderly, unless they come up with a double header of \$5 and costs. The board of control will meet land-owners interested in opening of Ter-aulay up from College to St. Vincent and north to Bloor, on Tuesday, at 11 o'clock sharp, at the city ball

o Celebrate Empire Peacee. A special committee of the Toronto Ministerial Association reports recom-BROCKVILLE, May 12 .- (Special.)-Mrs. James Stewart of Putnam's Cor-ners died at her home as the result of a fracture of the skull while house-cleaning. She slipped from a ladder and fell, striking her head on some crockery. The woman never regained consciousness. She was 60 years old. tercession for peace is commended to the churches thruout Canada.

Mrs. John Foy and two children, and Miss Gertrude, Miss Emily and Miss Gladys Foy of Toronto are in New York for the week and are staying at the Hotel Wolcott.

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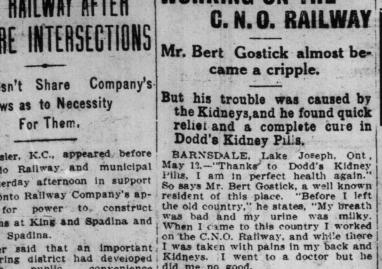
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but the sober truth. And this morning when I visited the city in company with some friends, and saw from the brow of the hill the city's vast expanse, its mansions and buildings, and looked upon the two rivers rushing from the mountains to join their crystal waters within its gates, then I said I saw indeed a city destined to be one of the largest and most beautiful on the continent."

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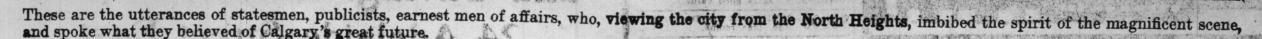
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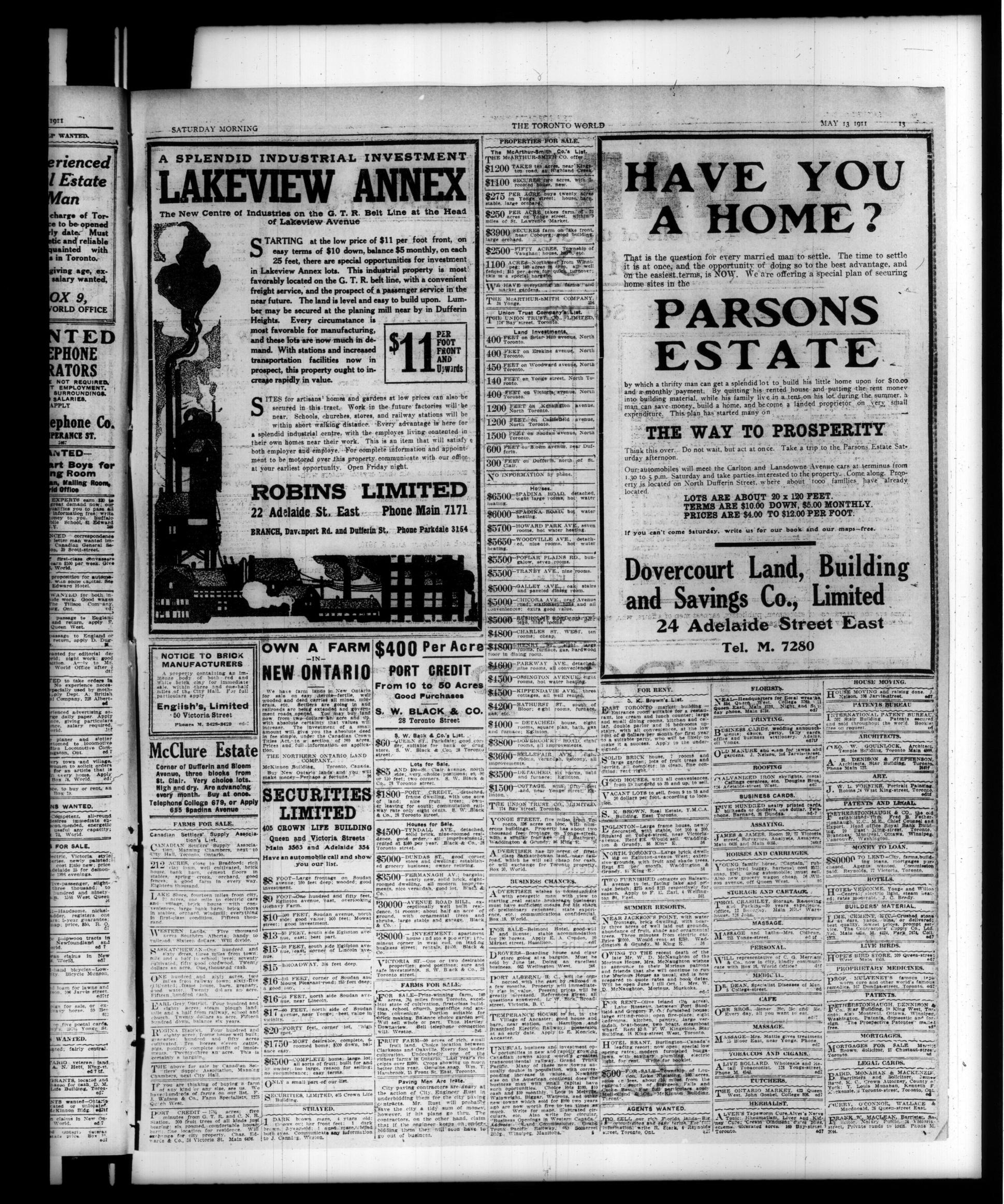
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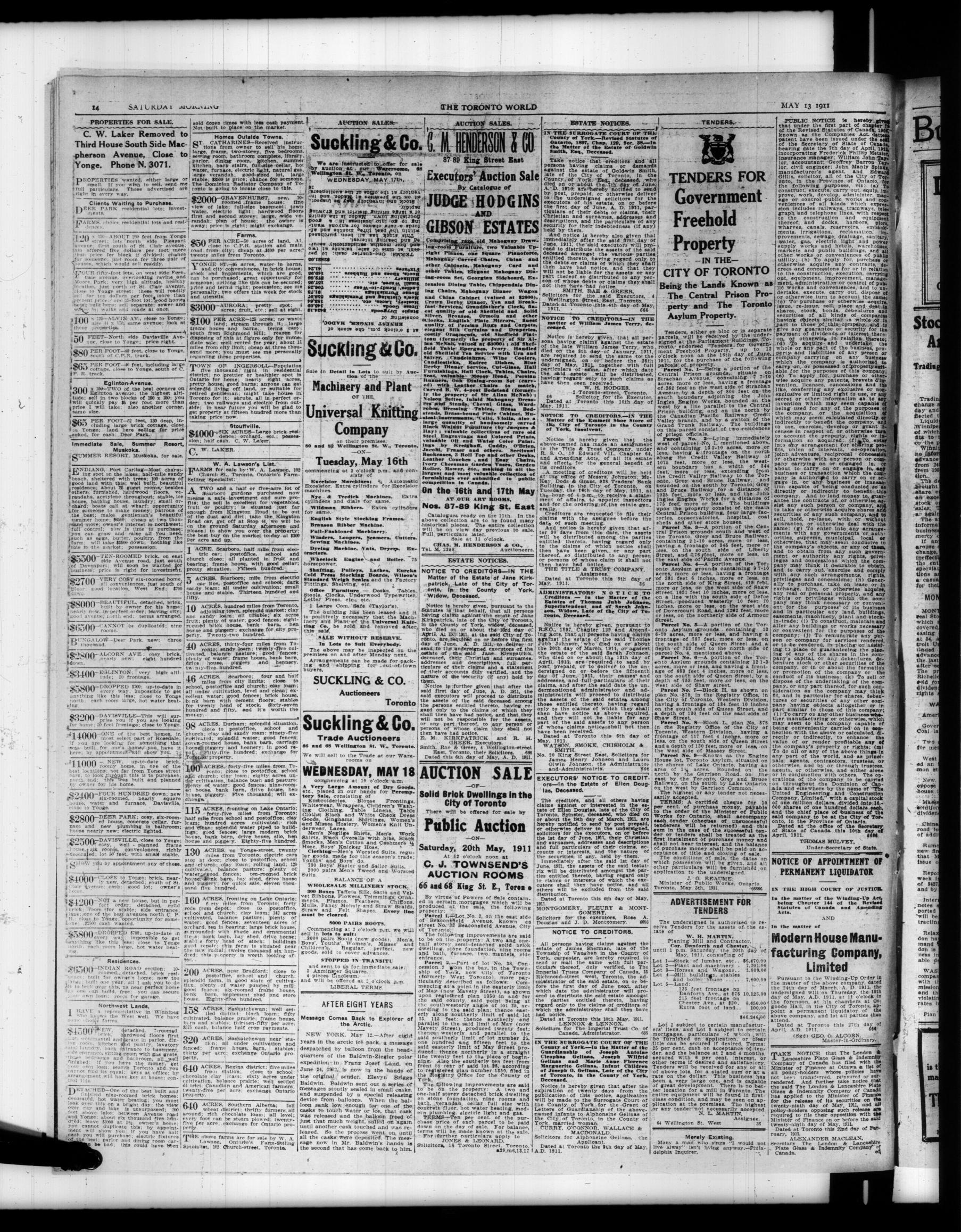
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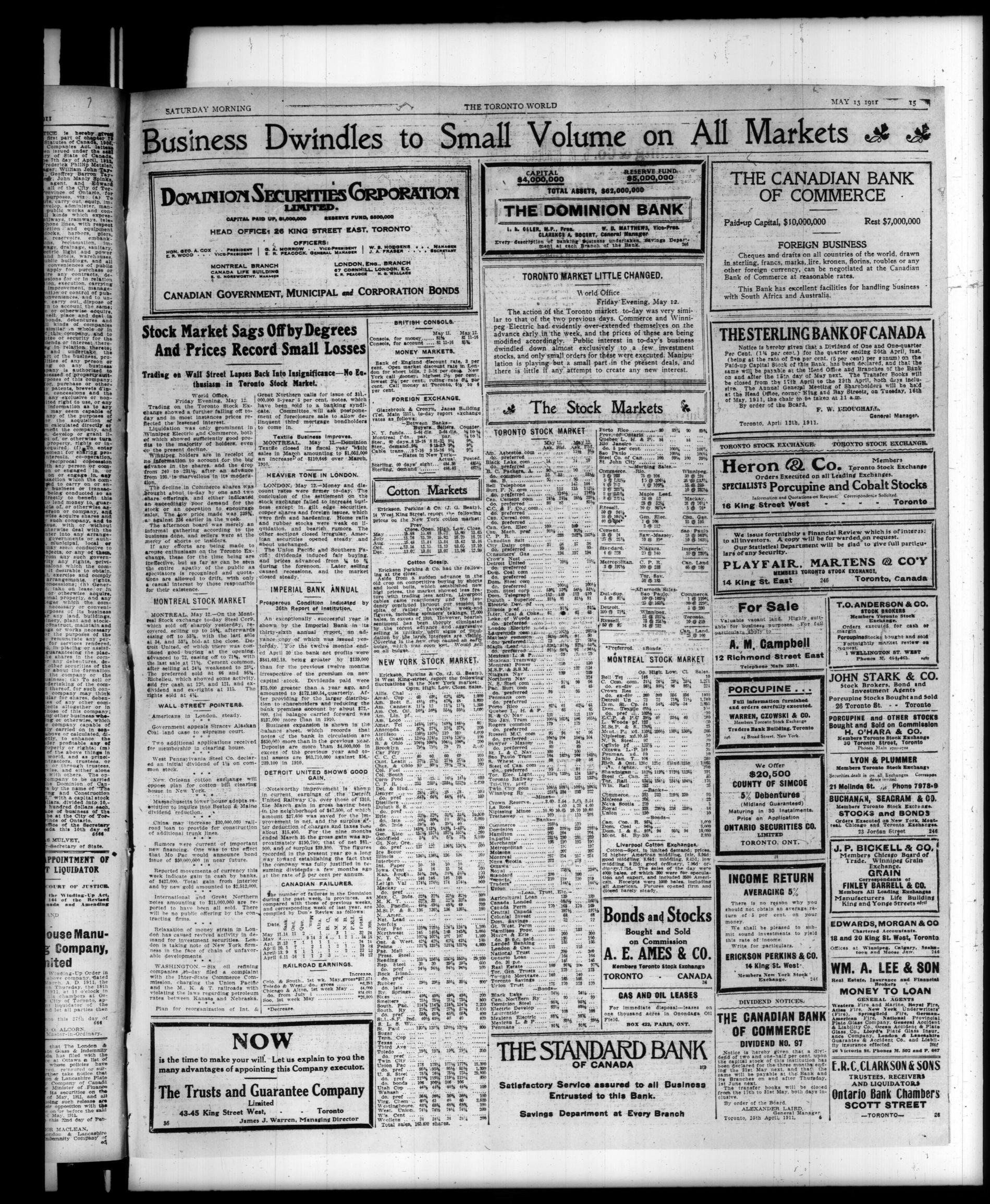
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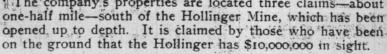
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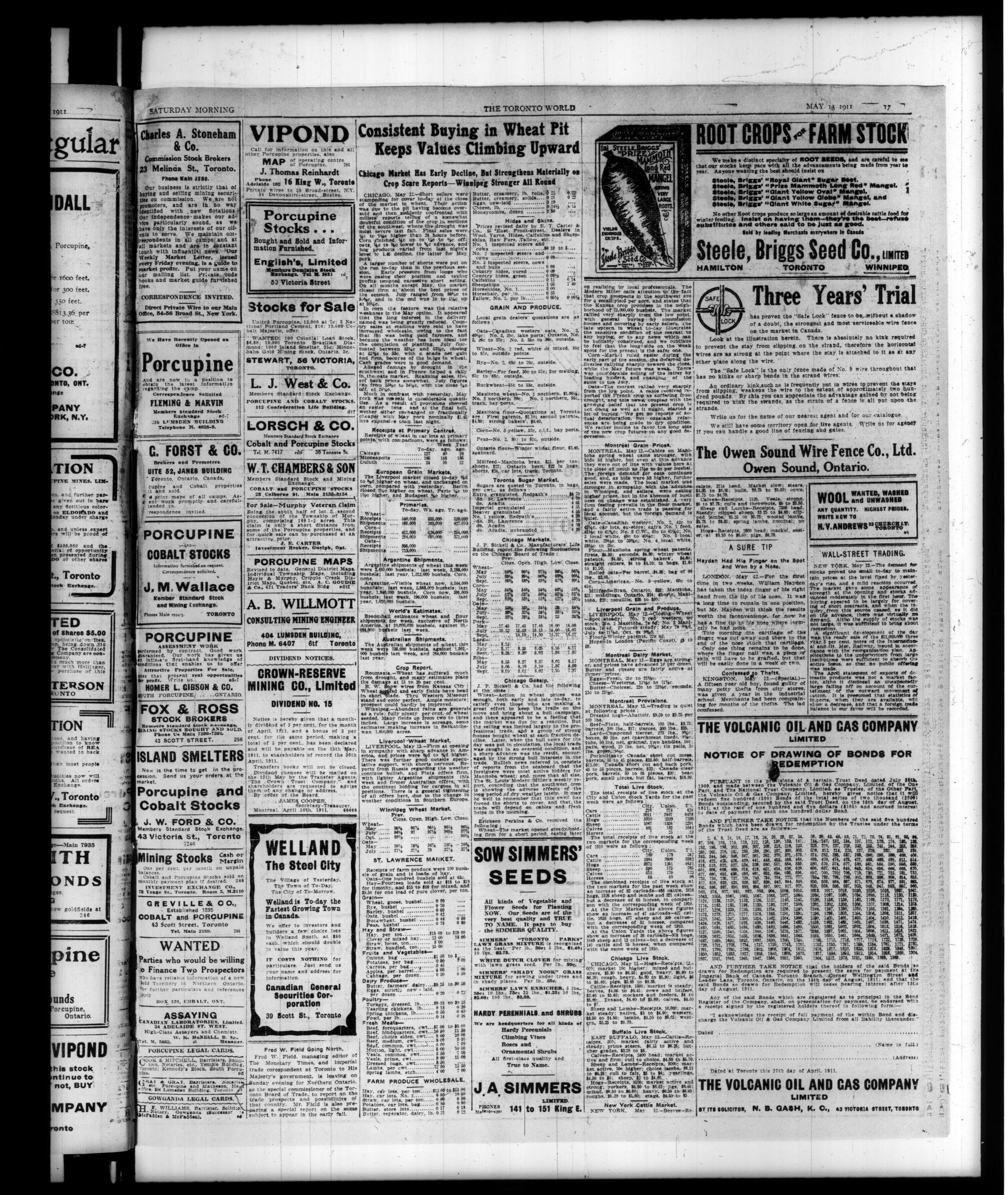
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Bath Tub Sests, varnished oak, with non-rusting holders and rubwith non-rusting holders and ru ber protectors, extension hanger make it adjustable to any tub. Mon day sizes 36 to 46 3.50 Extra Quality Heavy Automobile Dusters, proofed by

secret chemical process, to make it rain resisting, in khaki shade, double-breasted style, with military collar, slash pockets, and elastic wind cuffs in sleeves; fastened down the front with double row of pearl buttons; sizes 36 to 46 6.50

UNDERWEAR FOR BOYS AND MEN.

2000 Boys' Neglige Shirts, made from a good hard wearing cam-Neat designs, in black and white stripes and polka dots; also bric. several plain blue chambrays. Sizes 12 to 14. Regular 65c and 75c. 1800 Boys' Cashmerette Outing Shirts, neat fancy stripes, on a ream ground; large size bodies, turn-down collar, pocket, etc., all

2000 Men's Negliges, left-overs from recent bargains, to be cleared Monday. All sizes in the lot; regular 50c, 75c and \$1.00. An 8 MEN'S HATS.

Men's Stiff Hats, medium, small or wide brims, with medium, low or high full crowns, in best English make; Victor, Churchill and Graham brands. Specially good wearing qualities, light in weight and easy fitting, black only. Monday 1.50 Men's Crusher Shape Hats, fine grade imported felt; colors bronze, slate, pearl, navy, brown or black, the workingman's friend

Great Value for the Silverware Dept. ROGERS' TEASPOONS, 12c EACH.

200 dozen Rogers' Silver-plated Teaspoons, floral pattern handle. Silver-plated Dessert Spoons and Forks, rose pattern handles. Regular \$2.50 dozen. Monday, each 19 Silver-plated Knives, Dessert and Dinner size, plated with pure

CUT-GLASS SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, 250 EACH. 1000 Cut-Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, nicely cut, sterling silver

Gas and Electric Lighting Specials

(On Fifth Floor). Dining-room Domes, 22-inch diameter, green or amber bent glass, fitted for gas or electric light. Regular \$19.50. Monday 13.85 Special offer of 25 Electric Fixtures (one only of each pattern).

values from \$15.00 to \$45.00. All at one price 10.00 We are offering a special selection of Electric Fixtures, 7 patterns. 3 and 4-light, complete with shades. Regular \$19.50. Monday 7.95 2-light Gas Fixture, in rich gilt finish, with burners and shade rings. Regular \$2.50. Monday 1.69 2-light Inverted Gas Fixture, with burners, mantles and fancy globes. Regular \$4.50. Monday 2.89

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ceptacle and 7-inch frosted ball complete. Regular \$1.50. Monday '.95 Electric Hall Light, with brass chain drop and mission pattern globe. Regular \$4.00. Monday 2.39 "Rational" Inverted Light, burner, mantle and half-frosted globe. Uphight Galley Light, complete with burner, mantie and white "Q'

"Weisbach" Gas Mantles, upright or inverted. Regular 15c. White "Q" Globes, or Half-

frosted Inverted. Regular 15c.

cloth, 2x21/2 yards, one dozen napkins, 20 inches, extra good quality, very pretty patterns. Special Monday, set 4.95

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300 Fine Scarfs, 18x54 inches long, with fine insertion set in centre and trimmed all round the edge with lace. Regularly sold at \$1.00 each. Monday68 Second Floor, Yonge Street.

760 Yards Single Bed Sheeting, fine English make, 54 inches wide. suitable for camp beds and summer cottages, pure white. Special

SATIN BED SPREAD, \$2.00

50 only Fine Satin Spreads. white only, large size, fine scroll designs, medium weight for summer use. Monday 2.00

> **3 PAIRS HUCKABACK** TOWELS, \$1.00.

200 pairs Huckaback Towels, good size, hemmed ends, all pure linen, fine drying towel. On sale Monday, 3 pairs for 1.00

36-INCH LINEN CRASH. 22c YARD.

1000 yards Linen Crash Suitings, 36 inches wide, for dresses and children's wear: a special purchase to be sold at a special

16c A YARD, 40-INCH NAINSOOK, IIC.

goo yards Fine Even Weave Nainsook, 40 inches wide, free from dressing, for summer wear; worth 16c yard. Our price, Mon-13 572

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You at once note the harmonizing, enriching influence a good, well-selected rug has on the other jurnishings of the room; the "goodness" of our present huge stock of rugs is assured, because only the best products of many of the world's best manufacturers are represented. Your task of selecting will not be difficult, because there is scarcely a possibility of us not having what you want.

If it's Seamless Axministers, in chintzed, plain, Oriental designs, they are here in the various sizes, 9x12, costing. . 35.00 Wonderful Wiltons, so fine in texture that they look like velvet, so durable that they will last a lifetime, 9x12... 32.50 A dozen other sizes at proportionate prices.

Beautiful Brussels, in self and multi-colorings, so suitable for the bedroom, and so easily swept; the quality was never so good for the prices, and the range of designs excels all former showings: 9x12, each 16.00

Smaller and larger sizes. Artloom Rugs, thick, close, woven ingrains of the Scotch type, plain or lattice centres, with beautiful floral borders to harmonize with the popular bedroom chintzes; all sizes; ox12. each 19.50 Seamless Velvets, look like Wilton, wear like iron, hand-

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Wash Goods

French Printed Voile, 20 pieces of very fine quality, in floral and fancy designs, white and colored grounds; the favorite weave for this 42-inch Plain Colored Voiles, full range of colorings, pale blue, 38-inch Tucked and Embroidered Nainsook, for ladies' and children's wear, some with embroidery and insertion, some with lace.

Women's Boots

WOMEN'S BOOTS, \$1.50 VALUE AT 99 CENTS.

180 pairs Women's Boots, dongola kid, lace style, military heel patent toe caps, medium heavy sole, all sizes 21/2 to 71/2. Regular \$1.50. Monday (Phone orders filled).

Misses' and Children's Black Velvet Shoes

180 pairs Misses' Black Velvet Ankle Strap Pump; low heel, 11 to Monday 1.50 120 pairs Children's Black Velvet Ankle Strap Pump, low heel, 8 Monday 1.75 120 pairs Children's Black Velvet Button Boot, low heel, 8 to 10%. Monday 1.50

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97-piece Dinner Set, by Wedgwood & Co., Limited, rich gold decoration. Regular \$25,00. Monday special 16.95

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House Brooms, 5-string, for. . . 29

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