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Tobolsk, Siberia. Her condition is reported to be hopeless. The former empress was reported to be seriously ill last September. She accompanied the former emperor, Nicholas Romanoff, when he was transferred from Tsarskoe-Selo to olsk.

FORMER CZARINA

INSANE SOLDIERS

Reported From German Sources That She is Confined in a Sani-tarium at Tobolsk.

Amsterdam, Jan. 15 .- The former

Conference at Ottawa Provides for Adion to Provincial Institutions.

pecial to The Toronto World. Ottawa, Jan. 15 .- There was a conference today between representatives of the provincial governments and the effect of the bombs could not be seen, ake insame soldiers into their institu-ions, the Dominion to pay a certain Hon. head for maintenance. W. D. McPherson represented Ontario.

Husband Was Killed by Turks And All His Money Stolen

> Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Jan. 15 .- In July, 1914, and his father-in-law, purchased here two drafts on London for £50 and Johann and his wife left for London, leaving the father-in-law in Brantford. Mrs. Bagdasarian has just returned here a widow, her husband

having been killed by the Turks and money stolen. Both succeeded in arriving in Ar-

front of his wife, who still bears traces of the experiences which she went bank of Camp Funston shows that hru. After facing destitution for sevout. months and being driven thousands of others, she finally

ry edges and much better tray. Stand-

its superior

**Dominion Police to Enforce** Conscription in Montreal

made her way into Russia.

Montreal, Jan. 15 .- In future the the state of the second an of Col. Sir Percy Sherwood. France tonight says: lect to the minister of justice. This "Beyond the usual artillery activity and will go into force at once. there is

and arms and munitions. Judge Van Fleet, before whom the cases are being tried, was asked to instruct the jury to disregard re-ports of Bopp's connection with the alleged plot to take munitions from the federal building in Los Angeles. The court also was asked to take similar action in connection with re-ports that Charles F. Von Petersdorff, former city engineer at Tucson, had received money from Bopp to further activities in violation of the neutrality of America. Been Beaten Twice by the Canadians. By W. A. Willison

prisoners were captured.

noticeable.

ments.

SIXTY-TWO THOUSAND

fected, and that we urge instant Canadian Headquarters in France. tion to relieve the present intoler-via London, Jan. 15.-After its week's able situation, and that we have rea-Canadian Headquarters in France, comparative rest the Canadian corps son to believe that some thousands is giving the enemy a real taste of its is giving the enemy a real taste of its mettle. On Sunday night, just after over the lines of the Hydro-Electric

CZARINA SAID TO BE INSANE dark, a raiding party entered the Hun trenches just north of Lens and captured nearly half its own strength delay." without suffering a single casualty. Was Not Foreseen.

The attack, which was not preceded by any artillery preparation or bar-Beck said the object was to familiarrage, but only supported with a standing barrage on the adjacent trenches by Stoke's guing work adjacent and Hydro commission of the power controller Amsterdam, Jan. 15.—The to der-Empress of Russia, according to Ger-man papers, has become insane, and is now confined in a sanitarium at the completely unawares, and his taken completely unawares, and his resistance was easily overcome. Eleven

an equitable division of all available

power to the distributing systems af-

ating plan.s by representatives of the power controller in order to secure SENTENCED TO DEATH

FOR KILLING CANADIAN

London Stonemason Convicted of Mur der—Australian Soldiers Get Long Terms for Robbery.

System to Both Coasts.

will be extended to the Pacific.

Commissioners Ask Assistance.

all citizens in Russia to exert the

to broaden their operations."

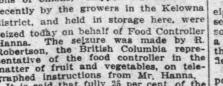
Canadian Associated Press Cable.

On the same night, at almost the Canadian Niagara Company had been taken advantage of at \$12 per h.p. and on the outbreak of war new desame hour, another patrolling party, operating opposite Mericourt, crept to ten years' penal servitude. mands were made fcr power, Sir Adam said, who further explained right up to the enemy wire and lay in ambush for a hostile working party. that neither the Canadian Niagara SALT WATER FISHING When an enemy party of eight or nine strong came thru the wire, our Company nor the Electric Power Company had been able to deliver the men opened fire with machine guns amount of power they were expected and rifle grenades. The surprise was to give. Then, too, ice trouble had U.S. Government Will Extend License complete. The enemy made a hasty retreat, leaving two dead and one interfered so that production at times was reduced from 50,000 to as mortally wounded behind him. Later in the evening, another or our patrols, working in Lens itself,

Now as 4,000 horse power. Reduction May be Necessary. "We may have to reduce the power from 10 to 20 per cent." said Sir from 10 to 20 per cent." said Sir Adam. "The statement of Mr. Yates that a power company solicited com-panies to take power, which they did not need, so as to show it on their low as 4,000 horse power. Reduction May be Necessary. unloaded its whole supply of 13 bombs among the enemy who were military hospitals commission, and it but it is believed casualties were in-more arranged that the provinces should flicted, as the enemy confusion was cards, is a serious one, as it would show that the companies could not connoitring patrol, endeavoring to reach our wire, was detected by ore Among Th On Monday morning an enemy re-Among Those Present.

reach our wire, was detected by ore of our posts and repuised by rifle and machine gun fire. Last night again the Canadians raided the enemy lines and captured two prisoners. The result of the raids has been ford; J. E. Gayfer, H. G. Hall, Inger-The result of the raids has been The result of the raids has been solt, J. W. Cook, New Toronto; S. solt, s. J. W. Cook, New Toronto; S. solt, s. J. W. Cook, New Toronto; S. solt, S. Barratz, Islington; the set of the solt in the solution of the solution two Armenians, Johann Bagdasarian and his father-in-law, purchased here the Canadians, who have beaten them bulk, Welland; P. B. Yates, St. Cathtwice before in memorable engagearines; E. J. Sifton, Hamilton; B. M. McIntyre, Kitchener; E. V. Buchan-an, London; H. H. Couzens, P. W. Ellis, Toronto; V. P. Bernhart, Pres-STOLEN BY OFFICER ton; G. Hancock, R. Elliott, Galt; J.

E. B. Phelps, Sarnia; E. R. Smith-son, Strathroy; J. G. Jackson, Chatham; C. L. Wallace, Woodbridge:



A FRESH SNOWFALL pledged himself to serve three days next week in the Red Cross crusade.

> Only a Matter of a Few Days water Junction were blocked yester-day. The G. T. R. due in from Black-When Many Industries

Must Close Down. Washington, Jan. 15.—Against the worst general snow and ice storm of a

London, Jan. 15.-The trial was con-cluded in London today of Thomas generation, the government railroad administration today struggled in an dier, and Joseph Jones, a stonemason, effort to open main travel routes and troit, due to reach the Union Station of London, for the robbery and murder keep coal and food shipments moving at 3.58 yesterday afternoon, arrived Vincent Maguire, an Australian solof Pte. Imlay of the Canadians on a London street. Ernest Edward Sharpe, an Australian soldier, who was sen-tenced on the previous day to seven within the last week of trafficyears for his share in the robbery, paralyzing weather. On top of an ac-giving King's evidence, said that Jones cumulation of snow in the middle west, giving King's evidence, said that Jones had dealt the fatal blow with a stick. Jones was found guilty of murder and robbery, and he was sentenced on all counts to meet possible results of an appeal. He was given ten years for murder. Maguire was found guilty of robbery with violence and sentenced

terminals already cleared once of show within the weak. Temperatures were rising in most sections tonight, but it was not warm sections tonight, but it was not warm enopg'n to release cars frozen to sid-ings or to thaw thousands of cars of coal caked in their carriers. Telegraph WILL BE SUPERVISED

and telephone wires went down under weight of snow and ice, and many passenger trains, whose schedules had been re-established yesterday, were 6.10 arrived at 8.15. All the locals Washington, Jan. 15 .- Government

censing will be required at first only on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Later used largely for these shipments. Officials tonight believed it only a eastern and northern lines. matter of days before some industries "Licensing and the control to be put

would be forced to close by inability to get fuel. The snow cannot melt and the C.P.R., went to Grafton to ininto force," said the statement, "will enable the food administration to fos-ter and aid salt water fisheries and the weather moderate fast enough, it vestigate a smash-up there and ex-was staid, to restore normal movement pected to arrive home about 7 o'clock. ncrease the opportunities of fishermer of coal to meet the extraordinary war His train was late, however, and he domands. Measures are being planned did not reach the city until shortly

to safeguard domestic and public utili-the needs, and th eorder given to dis-PERISHING FROM FAMINE tribute the remainder to the most es-Russian Army is in Need of Food, and sential industries.

### Schemes to Detach Serbia London, Jan. 15.—An urgent appeal to the workmen's and soldiers' dele-gates and other public bodies and to From Allies Prove Futile

are in operation except at Teeswater and to Port Burwell," said Superintendent Arundel. "I have not heard which is "perishing from famine," has been issued by the Russian commis-sioners, according to a wireless de-spatch received from Petrograd to-Lendon, Jan. 15. - The Router from Bobcaygeon yet, but I think the correspondent at Serbian hendquarters trains are running there by now." "We did not have many stalled en-gines," said Mr. Arundel. "Not many vain efforts at fraternization and that the Germans are sending loaflets into of them have to go to the round-house for repairs. The worst is over and everything will be running smoothly soon" the Serbian lines devoted to efforts to

maid.

The despatch said provisioning had detach Serbia from the allies. The correspondent says he learns on good authority that Austria-Hungary smoothly soon.'

a short time ago proffered the Serblans thru a private channel the surrender Standard War Flour Soon of Bosnia and Herzegovina. with an

And German is Under Arrest outlet to the Adriatio, if they would cease fighting and sign a peace.

reported that both the C. P. R. and G. T. R. lines to Lindsay and Black-

International Is Late. The Grand Trunk train from De-

two hours late. The Detroit line is all clear at present, stated C. Hud-

Bay, due at 7.35, was an hour late. It had to wait at Allandale for con-

Derailment at Grafton.

before eleven. He reported that the

amash-up at Grafton proved to be a very slight affair. A train had been

derailed, but the cause was uncertain We do not suspect foul play,"

"Practically all the C.P.R. divisions

Allied and Neutral Diplomats at Petro-grad Make Strong Protest to Lenine.

London, Jan. 15,—A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says: "Representatives of the allied and neutral powers met today at the Am-erican embassy, after which they pre-sented a strong joint protest to Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, against imprimenting the members of the Bu imprisoning the members of the Ru-manian legation. In the protest they at 5.55 yesternary needed of the shortly before eleven o'clock. The expressed their profound indignation at the breach of diplomatic usages, and two hours late. The Detroit line is demanded the immediate release of the

all clear at present, stated C. Hud-son, assistant to the C. P. R. super-intendent, and the G. T. R. superin-tendent reported the same condition tendent reported the same condition on the ground of Rumanian action against the Russian troops, but prom-ised to call an immediate council of Trains from the north were all the c pretty much on time. The C. P. R. tion."

express from the west was on the minute, but the G. T. R. from North CANADIAN MISSION NOW IN WASHINGTON

Weshington, Jan. 15.—The Canadian fisheries mission. consisting of Chief Justice John D. Hazen, William A. Found, and G. J. Desbarats, arrived here tonight, after a delay of 24 hours The C. P. R. eastern knes were run-ing about two hours behind schedule. due to congested railroads. Courtesy calls on President Wilson, Secretaries Lansing and Redfield will precede discussions with the American repre-sentatives, Secretary Redfield, Assis-tant Secretary Sweet and Dr. Hugh M. Smith, chief of the bureau of fisheries, on questions affecting fishe in the waters adjacent to the went out on time along the C. P. R. countries.

countries. A tour of Atlantic, Pacific and the great lakes ports will be made later to obtain the views of persons in-terested in fisheries on questions of conservation, restocking and the privileges of the boats of each country in the ports of the other.

Hopes Visit Will Strengthen Ties Between Two Countries

London, Jan. 15.—The Archbishop of York, announcing to his diocese his intention of visiting America in res-ponse to the invitation of the Episponse to the invitation of the Epis-copal church, says he was urged to make this visit by the foreign office and the American ambassador. He hopes that it will strengthen the ties, common traditions, ideals and re-ligion, between the two countries.

CANADIAN PRISONERS.

London, Jan. 15.-Capt. G. D. Ty-son, Liverpools, and Lieuts. E. F. Mar-chand of the flying corps and W. A. At All Mills in Canada Paul of the Yeomanry, all formerly Canadians, formerly missing, are now

Vancouver, Jan. 15.—Three hundred to sono of enions, shipped to Vancouver recently by the growers in the Kelowna district, and held if storage here, were active of the food controller in the data and were ables to be have been arrested, and Free tong to the food controller in the data there is nothing of special interest to wars and data they might be recently by the reserved for food purposes. The onlong will be sent to an evaporating plant soon.
 Vancouver, Jan. 15.—Three hundred to sance to the period of the lakes arranged instructions from Mr. Hanas. The self that they might arrested Zinback carried pass arranged to bring of special interest to wars and and the men were polsomed.
 Vancouver, Jan. 15.—Three hundred to the barrel to the barrel. The result of the new standard is a saving of growth there is nothing of special interest to will be sent to an evaporating plant soon.
 We man arrested for food purposes. The onlong will be men were polsomed.



menia when the Turks got into the war. Bagdasarian delivered up the two drafts on the promise that his life would be spared. He was killed in front of his mice the two killed in Camp Funston, Kas., Jan. 15 .- An

Greer, Westonbank of Camp Funston shows that

night, slaying four men with an ax and injuring a fifth. The accounting

## Captain Lewis Whisler stole \$62,826.21 when he robbed the bank last Friday

### R. W. Kareh, G. E. Whiton, Dundas; E. R. Lawley, W. Ellis, Hamilton; R. night. ceased and that several regiments are without bread and their horses with-Three Hundred Tons of Onions out fodder.



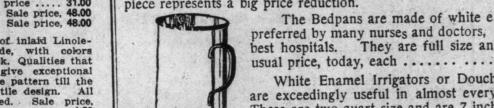


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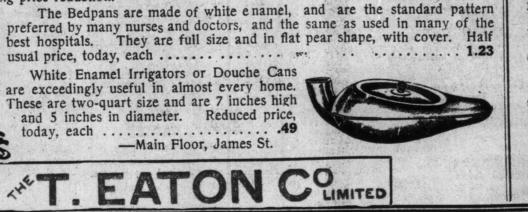
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liam Hearst will go where he will of the Dairymen's annual meeting



NO OTHER SOLUTION determination to any group of its inhabitants, for example, the Dominion of Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand. We accept the principle also for India and other de-Russia Must Understand That pendencies of the British Empire, tho Britain's Aim is Identical we believe that the record of the British Government here gives little oc-With Hers. casion for reproach. "We intend to meet this by more London, Jn. 15 .- The British La- rapid development of self-government. We respect the sovereign independ-ence of the Turkish people in their national home, but we believe that the domination of their government bor par.y in a message to the Russian people made public today an-

nounced that the British people ac-cept, the Russian principle of selfcept the Russian principle of self-determination of peoples and no an-their own national development. 'Our government is pledged to some particularly in the middle east, Africa of those peoples-Arabs, Palestinians. And India shall not again be imposed on them. and India:

The message, which was issued by the Labor party in conjunction with the parliamentary committee of the trades union congress, says:

trades union congress, says: "We have reached a crisis in the "We have reached a crisis in the stituted. Black Races Must Choose. war. The negotiations at Brest-Litovsk have been interrupted, be-cause the Germans have refused o admit the principle of self-determin-ation of peoples and the doctripe of to annexations. In thus acting, the contends that the black races cal-govern themselves. They can only make it known that the particular contends that the particular The name of a militarist s ate. The this crisis the British people spects, and indicate the specific evils and the specific evils nust speak because the Russians can from which they desire liberation. We

out succeed in their great and peril-believe that the peace conference would be well advised to place all tropical Africa under uniform inter-powers that it supported by the people must proclaim to Russia and the central

**HIGHER COMMAND** cept self-determination and no in- answer to Russia and ourselves. We emnities. "In applying this Russian principle in Europe with the same good faith to our own case, we are conscious in which we are renouncing them in of the problems raised, but we do not shrink therefrom. The British people accepts the principle of no French, Alsatian, Italian, Polish and annexations for the British Empire. Danish members of their states as British Party Sends a Message This applies in our case to the mid-Russia has given to Finland, Cour-land, Lithuania and Russian Poland." Britain Was the First. "We wish to remind the Russian people that Great Britain, taught by

TREASON, THE CHARGE

the loss of the American colonies in the eighteenth century, was the first modern state to grant complete seir-German Paper to Stand Triai. modern state to grant complete seir-

> Philadelphia, Jan. 15 .- Louis Wener, editor-in-chief of The Philadelphia Tageblatt, a German language paper, which was raided by government agents some time ago, and Dr. Martin Darkow, managing editor, must stand trial on a charge of treason as a result of a decusion by Judge Dickinson in the federal court here today, overruling their demurrer to an indiciment charging them with that offence.

London, Jan. 15.—The board of trade returns for December show that imports 'ncreased over the corresponding, month last year by £9,415,000. While exports de-creased £2.787,000. For the year 1917 the total imports were £1.065,256,000 and the total exports £525,308,000.

front in the sense that a generalissimo had been appointed to direct opera-tions, Bonar Law said no, and made the same reply regarding the Italian **HELD BLAMELESS** front. Asked by James Myles Hogge, Radical member for East Edinburgh, whether anyone had been sert home as a result of the Cambrai incident, Bonar Law stated that the answer he had Haig Had Instituted Enquiry given made it plain that the war cabi-Into Cambrai Reverse, Says net heid the higher command blame-

Noel Pemberton Billing, member for East Hertfordshire, asked the chan-cellor if he could dispel the rumor that Field Marshal Haig was being re-lieved of his command in France. It was then that Bonar Law replied that the shortage was largely due to the hoarding of coal. Mr. Magrath said Noel Pemberton Billing, member for criticized W. F. O'Connor, commis-MEASURES ARE TAKEN

Similar Breakdown Will Not it was quite unnecessary for him to do

BREAD AND POTATOES

able to get any more." London, Jan. 15.--Andrew Bonar aw, chancellor of the exchequer, an-From Stringency of Food. Law. chancellor of the exchequer, an-

CONTROLLER CRITICIZES

Magrath Fears Statements Will In-crease Difficulties of Obtaining

Coal.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.-At a meeting of Bombing Excursions Result in the Ottawa city council to consider Damaging Hits - Much the coal situation, C. A. Magrath, Infantry Raiding Dominion fuel controller, adildly

TURKS IN PALESTINE

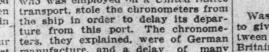
London, Jan. 15 .- The following official report in regard to military operations in Palestine was made public here today:

noarding of coal. Mr. Magrath said he regretted exceedingly that Mr. O'Connor's report had been worded as it was. "It will give the impres-sion," he said, "that there is plenty of coal available, and the first thing that will he regretted exceedingly that Mr. O'Connor's report had been worded as it was. "It will give the impres-sion," he said, "that there is plenty of coal available, and the first thing that will he won't he station on the Hediaz railway, 47 that will happen is that we won't be station on the Hedjaz railw. 47 miles northeast of Jerusalem. In Mr. Magrath stated that the troueach case many hits on the objectives were observed. Two of our machines ble across the border is that the peo-

ple have been stampeded. They were demanding coal before they really re-quired it. He added that there was not much use his were the there was The charge is based on articles and day that as a result of Field Marshal editorials published in The Tagehlath editorials published in The Tagehlath editorials published in The Tagehlath editorials outlights and that as a result of Field Marshal Haig vas being relieved of his command.
Stockholm, Jan. 15.—Food conditions in the provide the pr

the name of a militarist as task in supported by the peole must been uniform inter-been living is bad in some, or all re-been living is bad in all the candidates put in the field were transport, stole the chronome-transport, stole the

Teen carefully examined by the gen-sidered it would be highly detrimental to the public interest to have a public inter added the chanceller, was satisfied o deal with any similar situation by aven-we future.
 To Delay Transport Sailing New York, Jan. 15.—Emailo Sisto, a Austrian enemy alien, was held in to the public interest to have a spinite ind oubtedly had occurred. The coils have a set is find the future.
 To Person energy a question by aven-we from the future.





scale aims, and the recent postponement paign for this coming year, however, reof the pourparlers without any real mains unprepared, but the allies are arbeginning to arouse apprehensions. The decide on their program of operations. German propaganda in Russia under Von Kuchiman labored at creating a gertain belief that Russia could obtain a favor-

from Germany if she broke the terms of. her alliance and came to a separate arrangement. The Russians now begin to perceive that by so acting they have only ncreased the German temptation to

of Sir Eldward Carson, has begun to over cautious. start. It is skilfully inducing the Bolshe-

begun against these anarchists and in the fleet by creating a naval general favor of the constituent assembly. . staff and by putting expert officers in

along at the proper moment, when the ter the expert exoneration of the navy anarchists are smarting under their re- for the loss of a convoy quite recently buffs, to create a profound influence there comes the expert exoneration of with the populace of Petrograd, and even Sir Julian Byng for the recent setback a reaction against German trickery. The before Cambrai. Bonar Law, in making aims of internationalized territories in the announcement in parliament, said Africa, the self-determination of races in that it was not necessary to dispel the Turkey, and other idealistic doctrines rumor that Sir Douglas Haig was being are such as to prove fertile seed for the relieved of his command.

Russian soil, cultivated by Germans for their own ends and by the now over- German steel industry in Lorraine, has thrown bureaucracy for the strengthening of conservation. The alles may save Russia from the disgrace of a separate peace, but they cannot save the old army, or it was ruined beyond repair by the asures of Kerensky during his tenure of the war ministry." The new army, which Kaledines, Korniloff and Tcherbatcheff are organizing, however, may be ready to take the field with the springtime and do good service against a prospective German invasion in search of food and plunder.

It is easy to overestimate the wrangling which is proceeding in Germany between NEW-BORN INFANT the Socialists and the militarist parties. The allies could hope for much better tesults than mere words if the enemy began the suppression of the controversy. The liberty allowed the Socialists to dis-Caretaker Makes Discovery When He Starts Fire in Morning at Cooper Cap Company. esults than mere words if the enemy offers them a safety-valve for their over-

wrought feelings. Repression, on the continues his campaign for extreme German war aims. He promises catastrophic results from his submarine campaign

In the Trentino, resulted from a local op- the case,

o the true significance of the German offensive. The exact allied plan of camprogress and without naming a day for ranging a conference of military men and cassombling of the peace conference, is politicians at Paris in the near future to

General Corsi, writing to a Roman newspaper, declares that the Germans yearly advertise an offensive against the able settlement and an abiding peace British army in France and Belgium and also against the French army for the explicit purpose of immobilizing large forces in a theatre of the war where the contrasting them with the people of forces cannot all be used at full advanplunder Russia and to ask impossible tage. The enemy then makes his thrusts terms. The enemy still feels elation in some easy quarter. The Italian offiover his success in Italy and he has fallen cer bases his deductions from previous into an easy confidence of his strong war advertisings of the enemy. These serve position, making him indisposed to make to hypnotize the politicians who in the for the district. As the name of each concessions. The allied propaganda, ever last resort control the allied war policy some setting that intersport to make the over-conservative and to make them over-conservative and the reply was made by the the name of each setting that society rose, and the reply

gain over the German propaganda in Thee Germans raided Yarmouth by sea Russia, altho the German has had a long apparently in revenge for the British raiding of Karlsruhe by air and they did wiki to persist in their political alms, a small amount of damage. It is uncerwhile it is puffing the Germans up with arrogance in their treating with the Rus-sians. The return of Trotzky with no concessions from the enemy is rendering batteries, but naval critics will probably Petrograd impatient of the Bolsheviki, attack the British sea command. and already street demonstrations have admiralty has reorganized its control of The

The program of British labor comes charge of the various departments. Af-.]

> Thionville, an important centre of the just suffered from a British surprise and lors are doing everything in their retallative attack from the air. The Bri-tish alrcraft launched bombs at steel and dependents who are without fuel. works and railway stations. This form of attack has capacities for realizing Important military results, in destroying German sources of supply for warfare. The Socialistic German workmen on the social store of coal The Socialistic German workmen engaged in the factories under bomb fire bank Coal Company tomorrow," said from the air also receive fresh cause Mr. Graham. "which will help to refor execrating the kaiser and for dis- lieve the situation. Soldiers' content with the military party for refusing peace with the Russians.

FOUND IN FURNACE

The police are investigating the wrought feelings. Repression, on the finding of the body of a new-born in-contrary, would imitate the blunder of fant in a furnace in the cellar of the the Russian bureaucrats and help to pro-duce a political explosion. Von Tirpitz avenue. The body was found by Rudolph Dollschick, the caretaker, about 5.20 yesterday morning, when he opened the door of the furnace to fire up for the day. It had been wrapped against Great Britain, and he recom-mends Von Hindenburg and Von Luden-had burned away. Dollschick claims and were introduced in the house todorff as fitting instruments for winning that burned away. Donsenter chains have been put day. These are identical with the a complete victory for German arms.

conducted by Mrs. Wesley Smith, of Trinity Methodist Church, and Miss Gertrude Sellers, of Eglinton, deeply interested the large number present by their strong appeals for reconsecration and a deeper spiritual life. Mrs. Saunby, a returned missionary from Japan, who is spending her fur-

lough in Canada, was the principal speaker of the afternoon, dwelling on the conditions of the people in Japan as viewed from many standpoints and the western hemisphere. In the roll call of 15 churches only those who were from the outlying country appointments where travel

was impassable were among the absentees, making a creditable showing was made by one of their numbe amplifying some feature of her auxiliary. In this way many helpful auxiliary. ideas were interchanged. Mrs. E. A. James, secretary, read the ing.

ninutes of the previous year and emphasized woman's responsibilities and RESCUER UNHORSED opportunities. In the evening Rev. Mr. McCullough led the devotional ex-ercises, while the roll call of mission bands was responded to as in the afternoon.

The nomination for president, which was by ballot, resulted in Mrs. Jeffs being again returned as president. Mrs. Manley Pickard sang very ac-ceptably two sacred solos, and Mrs. Holman, president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, was the chief speaker of the evening. Each of the sessions was very largely attended and intensely interesting.

COUNCILLORS DOING BEST.

Coal Situation in York Township Being Handled With Judgment. With regard to the coal situation in York Township, the reeve and council-"Applications for coal are coming in from all over the township," said Depto be placed on the siding of the Fairare our first care, and the reeve, Fred

H. Miller and members of the council give their best attention to every case of need."

### PAPER MILLS SOLD.

Montreal, Jan. 15 .- The Brompton Pulp and Paper Company, Limited, has acquired two American concerns. the Claremont Paper Company, of Claremont, New Hampshire, Wyman, Flint and Sons Co., of Bellows Falls, Vt., so it was announced Brompton Pulp and Paper Company. MARYLAND MAY STOP RACING.

The Italian success by Monte Asolone, tective Dawn has been assigned to against the measure will be given in a few weeks by the commission.

At the nintri annual meeting of the Runnymede Fubile Library, held in that building last night, fine following execu-tive was appointed: H. Durrant, S. Clouston, E. Southall, G. Leadbeater, P. M. Grant, N. Shunk and R. Porter, This executive will appoint its officers at the next meeting. President H. Durrant pre-sided.

sided. There were 380 new volumes added to the library, making the total number of books on the shelves 2216. The circula-tion of the library has increased ma-tertally during the year, there being 7955 volumes loaned, showing an increase of 2838 over the previous year. With the increased circulation the membership has been substitually increased. While the treasury shows a balance of only \$7.47, considerable work to the credit of this library has been accomplished within the past year. The board has been very generous in its co-operation with the principals of the adjacent public schools by selecting books suitable for the children.

by selecting books suitable for the children. H. M. Wadson, thru whose efforts this library was established, was present, and expressed his congratulations upon the excellent progress made by the board. H. Durrant, president, and S. Clouston, librarian, who were delegates to the York Library Institute, spoke briefly upon matters which arose at that meet-ing.

BY FURY OF STORM

The big Tankard match scheduled to take place at Agincourt yesterday and today, and which includes rinks from all over the county, has been postponed on account of the storm until today and Friday.

All over the storm until today and we friday. All over the county farmefs and vil-lagers are husbanding their coal supply, few, if any, having put in enough to last them over the winter, owing to the difficulty in getting it in the fall. The few who are fortunate enough to have a bush lot left are making every effort to n set some of it cut and drawn home, a difficult job under present conditions. Prices obtained from northern points by local dealers in the county figure out at about \$17 a cord, laid down in Markham maple.

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST ENDS.

St. John's Anglican Young People's As-sociation, Runnymede, Hold Social.

The A.Y.P.A. of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Runnymede, Hold Social. The A.Y.P.A. of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Runnymede, held a social even-ing in the basement of the church last night, which was the culmination of a membership contest between a blue and a white team, which resulted in both teams securing an equal number of mem-bers. There were S4 new members add-ed to the roll, which is a material aid to the society, since so many of the male members have joined the colors. Fred Bloor occupied the chair. Rev. Ed Mor-ley was present and addressed the gath-ering. and

### PREFERS THE WEST.

Dr. Thomas Armstrong Visiting Friends at Locust Hill.

Dr. Thomas Armstrong, a former Locust Hill boy, now resident in Indian Head, is spending a few weeks visiting his relatives and friends thruout the county. Dr. Armstrong is a son of the late William Armstrong of Locust Hill, and a brother of Dr. James Armstrong, the well-known veteringary support a brother of Dr. James Armstrong, ed thru smoke. The Earlscourt fire de-well-known veterinary surgeon. To partment was quickly on the scene. The the

intendents will be W. Linton and Miss

Despite the severe weather the large combined choir which is training for the presentation of the oratorio Creation," is being largely attended, and it is expected will be ready to give the oratorio some time next month.

ROADS NOW PASSABLE.

Courtice.

York County Roads Were in a Bad Condition but Are Now Dug Out.

All the roads under the jurisdiction

of the Toronto and York Highway commission have been dug out since the storm and are now quite pas-sable. "It has been the worst storm we ever had to contend with," said Englineer James. "In places the drifts were 12 feet high. Some of the roads had to be dug out for half a mile at a stretch. Kennedy road was the worst," he continued laughingly, "I believe it would have been eas

tunnel thru than to go over the top."

## BUSY ON CAMPAIGN.

Weston Branch Red Cross Society Maps Out Its Work.

At a meeting of the Weston branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, held in the Red Cross rooms last night, arrange-ments were made for the campaign which will, be held Jan. 22, 23 and 24. The offi-cars of the 1915 complete description ac-during the height of the storm on Satur-cold while walking some distance in the hunt for him on horseback was thrown i and other injuries. No doctor was avail-able, and it was two days before one The big Tankard match scheduled to today, and which includes rinks free and ver the county, has been cost of the 18 study, and which includes rinks free and the study, and which includes rinks free and the study of the storm of the store one today, and which includes rinks free and the study of the store one the store and the store one today, and which includes rinks free and the store one the store one the store and the store one today, and which includes rinks free and the store one today, and which includes rinks free and the store one today, and which includes rinks free and the store one the store one the store one the store one today, and which includes rinks free and the store one the store one

At a meeting of the Grenfell Mission Club, held at the home of the president, Mrs. G. Lyons, 18 Main street, Jan. 30, was confirmed for the hearing of Dr. Grenfell's illustrated lecture, "On Two

### Doolan of the Earlscourt branch. APPEAL MADE TO THEATRES.

Thru the courtesy of the management of the Royal George According to the statement of a pro-minent official of York Township, over 3500 lots will be offered for sale in April next for taxes in the Township of York. The taxes owing on this large amount, of land is in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Earlscourt, and the Oakwood Theatre, Oakwood avenue, J. W. Nimmo, a prominent resident of the section, appealed for support in the campaign to raise \$3,000.000 for the Toronto and York patriotic fund and Red Cross at the performances in each theatre last evening. Samuel Gold, aged 13, of 188 Palmer-

TRENCH COMFORTS LEAGUE.

More Material Required for Sox Earlscourt Soldiers.

The question of providing ways and means to secure a further supply of wool for knitting sox for the Earlscourt soldiers overseas was discussed at the regular meeting of the Trench Comforts League, held in the Boyal George Cham-bers, corner of St. Clair avenue and Duf-erin street, yesterday afternoon. Vice-President Mrs. J. B. Watcyn, who pre-sided pointed out the good work accomp-lished during the past year, and the large quantity of parcels of comforts forward-ed to the boys in the trenches. The volunteer knitters have now about used up the stock of wool on hand, and a fur-ther supply is necessary to continue the good work.

A fire occurred at the residence of Ton Dallas. 41 Auburn avenue, Earlscourt, about 8 o'clock last evening. The dam-age, which was slight, was largely caus-ed thru smoke. The Earlscourt fire de-

Car Line Increase. The agitation aroused by the residents

returned from Ottawa yestenday after a conference with the military de-partment officials. It is understood The agitation aroused by the residents of the Earlscourt section against the suggested increase in the civic car fares, has spread to the other sections of the city, where the civic cars operate. The East Toronto Ratepayers' Association has taken the matter up and invitations have been extended to householders and pro-perty owners in the Gerrard. Danforth and St. Clair avenue districts to attend a meeting in protest of such move by the civic authorities. that it is likely the names of the men who have defaulted under the Military Service Act will be publish-ed. The first list of names, however, is not available yet as the names of the men who, it is alleged have failed to report to the colors is still in process of being checked over by the provincial registrar's depart-

HELP ARMENIAN FUND. Notice was posted yesterday that five drafts of men have been transferred from active service

Vestminster Presbyterian Church is Giv-Ing Much Assistance. battalions in various parts of the Dominion to the machine gun corps in

A travelogue, "From Mt. Robson to Alaska," given by S. Parkinson last night in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Weston, under the auspices of the Bible Classes, drew a large audience. The proceeds, which amounted to \$60, are for the Armenian fund. The church raised \$40 recently for the same fund, and an effort will be made this coming Sunday to raise an additional \$100. Toronto military district. The bat-talions contributing are those in western Onitario, Mianitoba, Saskat-chewan, British Columbia, Alberta and the 1st aBttallion, 2nd Q.O.R., Exhibittion Clamp. The Toronto Mobilization Centre ex-

TO DISCUSS GOOD ROADS.

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and on him when he was searched.

amined 94 recruits yesterday and ac-cepted 70. Of these 31 were British-born from the United States. The recruits were allotted as follows: A special committee of the county Royal Flying Corps, 31; Central Oncouncil will meet this morning to dis-cuss the financing of good roads for tario Regiment, 30: Canadian Engineers and Railway Construction Corps, this year. The committee is com-posed of Warden Cornell, Thos. Grif-fiths, H. D. Ramsden, Wm. Keith, P. W. Pearson, and C. L. Wallace. each 3; Forestry Corps, 2; Military Police, 1.

Officers Appointed. Military headquarters announces the following appointments: Lieut. J. F. ENGINEERS WILL QUIT Kyle, to be lieutenant (temporarily) in 69th Depot Battery; Lieut. A. E. Gilbert, attached to 69th Battery; Threaten to Lay Down Tools in Pro-test Against Coolies. Gilbert, attached to 69th Battery; Lieut. F. R. Cook, late 228th Bat-

talion, to be lieutenant (temporarily) in 1st Battalion, 1st Central Ontario "That the amalgamated society of engineers are prepared to 'down tools' Regiment. as a protest against the importation To be 1

of Chinese labor and are going to get in touch with other unions of the E. Heltzman, D. H. Weir (temporarily). To be lieutenants in 1st Battalion, city to make a combined stand." The above resolution was endorsed To be lieutenants in 2nd Battalion, C. O. R., Lieuts. R. K. O'Hara, W. B. at a meeting of representatives of all the Toronto branches held last even-ing in the Orange Hall, corner or Fuelid and Charge Hall, corner or Provide and Charge Hall, corner or Evelid and Charge Hall, corner or Charge Hall (Charge Hall) (Charge Hall (Charge Hall) (Charge Hall Euclid and College street.

To be officers in 2nd Battalion, 2nd J. Hart occupied the chair and the O. R .- To command a company. was introduced by G. F. Major P. G. Davies, Q. O. R., fate 75th Battalion; to command a company, Capt. T. A. Baxter, late 19th Bation; quartermaster, Hon. Capt. E. E. Linger, late 164th Battalion; to be, lieutenant, Lieut. O. L. Metler, late 1st Battalion.

With full military honors the funeral took place yesterday afternoon of Pte. A. J. Attree of 275 Dovercourt road, the returned soldier, a hero of the battle of the Somme, who was accidentally shot by his young brother, after being discharged from the army. ston avenue, was arrested yesterday evening by Detective Guthrie on a The body was borne to its last resting place on a gun carriage. By charge of snatching chatelaines from quest of the Great War Veterans' Aswomén at the corner of Queen and ociation, the headquarters band took Yonge street. Three pocketbooks were part in the funeral ceremonies. An escort from the 70th Battery and a fir-Gold recently escaped from the Mimico Industrial School after serving two months of his sentence. and

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## ORE FOREIGNERS GAIN EXEMPTIONS

adge Coatsworth Again Allows Non-British Residents to Be Excused.

In the afternoon appeal court yesterday, Judge Coatsworth again expressed his disgust with those men tho stated that, althe they had been residents of this country for a numter of years, had no intention of becoming naturalized.

We are not going to let men stay here any longer who do not becon British citizens," he declared to Benjamin Cooper, a Russian who stated he had been a resident in this country for the past eight years, and had not become naturalized. Exemption granted as an alien. Leslie K. Malcolm, a miller of Mal-

Leslie K. Matcoini, a miner of Matton, stated he assisted his father in his mill. E. H. S.onehouse, Dominion agricultural representative, appeared on behalf of Malcolm; who was granted until June 1, 1918.

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Theet, a fourth year dental student, as granted four months so that he night complete his year. "Why are you not away trying to help the Bridsh?" asked his honor of Charles Swartz, an Austrian of

"Force of circumstances, your honor," said Major Ritchie, the military representative. Charley said he had two brothers

who were willing to go if they were allowed to and his honor told him to fetch his brothers so-that their cases might be heard. His father had been naturalized, so his/honor said Charles could go as a stretcher-bearer.

## HON. I. B. LUCAS TREATS EDITORIAL WITH SMILE

Says Globe Should Not Blame Him for Laurier Opposition in Ontario Legislature.

Referring to an editorial which appeared in a morning paper yesterday regarding his speech at the annual meeting of the East York Liberal-Conservative Association on Saturday, Hon. I. B. Lucas was inclined to treat it with a smile. "My few remarks appear to have unduly agitated The Globs," he said, "and one would abnost think it was 'real mad.' I can understand that my pointing out that the opposition in the house is practically a solid Laurier opposition should be disturbing to The Globe, but The Globe shouldn't blame me for the Laurier attitude of the opposition in the legislature. "Then, of course, I assume The

"Then, of course, I assume The Globe is annoyed because I pointed out that Mr. Proudfoot in his manifesto demanded the stopping of all work in the Chippawa deevlopment scheme. The Globe knew that was a mistake, and two days after the manifesto came out The Globe published an editorial demanding that the Chippawa scheme go on. It wasn't pleasant," said Mr. Lucas with a smile, "and therefore that was another source of irritation.



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tor. **LIMITED DNTO** General Manager. "The Globe says I did not discuss any serious questions. In twenty minutes one cannot consider all the great questions of the times, but I did discuss at considerable length the necessity of going on with the Chippawa scheme without delay, as against Mr. Proudfoot's policy of postponement, procrastination and delay. That is, I think, the only provincial political question The Globe has discussed during the last few weeks. The Globe is with me and against Mr. Proudfoot on that question."

### DRASTIC ACTION COMING ON VENEREAL DISEASE

S<sup>o</sup>mething Far More Severe Than is Generally Supposed Will Result from Investigation.

There is to be no "touching lightly" upon the serious problem that the provincial government has taken up when it brings in legislation to cope with venereal diseases, it was learned yesterday, and something far more drastic, far more severe, than is gen-erally supposed, will result from the investigation now going on and the consequent part the government will take in handling the matter. The civilian population as well as the military will be taken into ac-count and indeed some of the plans which have been suggested are now in operation in the military camps. It is understood legislation will be advanced making it compulsory. Med-ical health officers will likely be given full power to go to a suspected case and compel medical attention, but this does not necessarily mean that the Case will be recorded or receive any publicity other than that which is necessary in order to deal with the Case

In all probability it will be decided to restrict or isolate cases in order to protect the public where a medical officer has reason to believe there is infection. These qustions will be largely determined by the report which Mr. Justice Hodgins makes after he has all the information in hand which his inquiry will bring. With the facts as they will be presented the government will act and within the very near future-

## SOLDIERS FOR FARMS.

That the government is seriously considering the question of using returned soldiers on the farms of Ontario was the announcement made by Premier Sir William Hearst yesterday In this event some 5:000 would be available, it is thought, and the outdoor work would be beneficial to them as well as to the country. Once more the premier voiced his disapproval of the importation of Chinese labor for farm work

## GOVERNMENT WILL APPEAL

"No doubt the government will appeal from the judgment given in the Ottawa Separate School Board case," "If Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, minister of lands, forests and mines yesterday. Mr. Ferguson was acting minister of education at the time the commission was appointed. "The money was spent by the commission for educational purposes," the added, "and the schools got the benefit of it."

# "If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep -"

In Flanders fields the poppies grow, Between the crosses row on row That mark our place; and in the sky The larks still bravely singing fly Scarce heard amid the guns below—

We are the dead, short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunsets glow. Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe. To you from failing hand we throw The Torch : Be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies blow In Flanders fields.

> --With acknowledgments to John MacCrae, Lieutenant-Colonel.



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January, 22 23 and 24

When our volunteer army went away, the citizens of Toronto and York County solemnly promised to send them abundant Red Cross supplies, and to look after their dependents, and see to it that a financial burden was not added to their heartache.

No one could foresee at that time that the war would drag its tragic length into 1918.

Least of all, perhaps, those who went away — so many never to return.

Of those memorable first two divisions there remain not many more than 10,000 of those who went from Toronto, but they are still strong in the faith that no matter what they may endure, their families shall not suffer.

## "If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep—"

We are come again to the season when we must renew our pledge to those in Flanders fields.

There are many, however, who sincerely believe that, as a community, we should be absolved from that pledge, and that the Government should take up the burden that the citizens of Toronto have carried so well.

Granting all that may be said for this point of view, the fact remains that the Government have not yet taken up the burden, and the obligation is still upon the city of Toronto to endure, and to fulfill its pledge.

## "If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep—"

Still others there are—complacent ones lulled into insensibility because they have not yet felt war's horrors—who cry "Hold, enough ! Why always touch the fatness of our wallets ?" And those who so complain are not confined to any one class. You will find them among artisans and manufacturers, clerks and tradesmen, and professional men.

"If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep—"

The answer to this minority's "Why?" is clear and unashamed.

You should always be giving, because while you have a cent to give, it is your privilege and bounden duty to give it. You are enjoying a prosperity, the like of which was never known before.

You say cost of living is going up? Rubbish! Wages, profits and dividends have mounted far higher than the cost of food.

What of the cost of dying?-in Flanders fields.

## "If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep—"

What can you give in money, comparable to the sacrifice of your right arm—or your eyes, or life itself? 2 per cent. —3 per cent.—5 per cent.—10 per cent.—yes, you would pay 20 per cent. of a year's income to stay safe at home?

Men, we are in danger of losing our perspective.

Think of it! Ontario bought 50,000 automobiles last year, the while some thousands of Toronto's sons were dying—on Flanders fields.

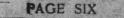
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> The question now is: Shall the city of Toronto go back on its promise? Shall we listen to the few faint hearts who remember not the brave hearts on Flanders fields?

Dare we break faith with those who have been faithful unte death?

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### Daylight Saving

Those who are interested in the that the Intercolonial, National Transdaylight saving movement, as everybody is when they understand it, should do what they can by direct should do what they can by direct influence with their representative in lars a month, i.e., \$50,000 a day. Evidentparliament, to have the government in this a month, i.e., worked a day. I have the stopped take up the matter and co-operate and it can best be stopped by nationalize with the government at Washington, which is ready to establish the regulation in Anril.

Not only is it a daylight saving measure, but it is a coal saving measure, and an electric power saving. When the clock is set an hour ahead some Saturday night, for the rest of the spring and summer there is just that much longer daylight in the evening after business for gardening or other daylight pursuits. Six hours a week added to one's daylight leisure is the greatest benefit one could get.

If the government does not fall in line with the United States in this matter we shall be out of touch with the rest of the continent in trains, in time, in telegraphs, in mails, in newspapers, and everything that goes by the clock.

Labor's Message to Russia. Labor in England has sent a message to Russia which is highly significant. It asserts the right of

labor to use its own diplomacy. It adopts the Russian formula for peace. It identifies itself with President Wilson's policy of world democracy. It is confident of Russian sympathy and acceptance.

All this when Lord Lansdowne,

R. B. Bennett, K.C., has contributed an exhaustive article under the guise of an interview to The Calgary Albertan on the rallway question, Mr. Bennett is a student thoroly versed in the intricacies of rallway finance, and a gentleman of unquestioned ability. His oratory was compared by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the Bay Binar et al. Signature destination and the financial details of the op-eration.

Bow River, whose crystal waters dash from a height of four thousand feet to the city which Mr. Bennett represented in parliament. Sometimes his tumultu-ous gratory leads him too far, and, as the solicitor for many years for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, he un-avoidably looks at the railway question

with a certain slant. Yet we do not at all doubt that he is right when he says continental, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific are costing the Government of Canada between them ing all the railways into one system which will pay its working expenses and

fixed charges out of revenue, and never Trade has taken about the same position, and it is the position taken by practically all the western newspapers except will have occasion again to deal The Winnipeg Telegram.

with Mr. Bennett's deliverance, which stops short of finality when it comes to the issue of nationalization. Upon that issue the cyclonic Mr. Bennett breathes gently as a spring zephyr, and, indeed, commits himself not at all. The Albertan

reports him as saying : I do not feel competent to express an time. It is, at the moment, a financial made out the old Grand Trunk to be a sort of an Old Black Joe, who was pa-countries who believe that Canada is been sort of an Old Black Joe, who was pa-tiently waiting for the angels to carry him away. A marked copy of this issue of the food administration to fix the portions of the vital neces-stitut and who would look upon any one bets of the Dominion Parliament. We countries who believe that Canada is bearing an almost intolerable burden of debt. and who would look upon any effort to nationalize our railways dur-ing the war as an act of consummate folly. Here we leave Mr. Bennett for the pres-ent, believing that he personally has more ent, believing that he personally has more ent to personally has mo



In two or three weeks the Ontario Leg- | devil and handicap the progress of islature will meet; in two or three Hydro-Electric, the development of hymonths we will be on the verge of a dro radials and the future of municipal ownership. We actually have a comgeneral election. The Hearst Government will appeal for a mandate from pany occupying our streets with poles the people. The issues upon which that and wires and asserting a perpetual monelection are to be fought will be deter-What is true of Toronto is no less true

election are to be longht will be the what is true of Toronto is no less true of Hamilton. The foes of public owner-

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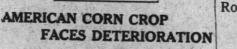
deal with the financial details of the op-eration. Meanwhile it may be noted that the Manitoba Grain Growers, in provincial convention assembled, want the railways taken over without delay by the govern-ment. By unanimous vote at Brandon they ask: That our government follow the ex-ample of Great Britain and the United States, and unify all our railroads in one system, which we believe would enable them to give a greatly superior service, as well as, by eliminating du-plication and overlapping, effect such

service, as well as, by eliminating du-plication and overlapping, effect such economy as would permit of their oper-ation at present, or perhaps even lower rates. Nor do such demands come only from the farmers. The Winnipeg Board of Irade has taken about the same position, nd it is the position taken by practi-

xplaining its provisions. Mr. Lever said: "The food situation

with Mr. Bennett's deliverance, which stops short of finality when it comes to the issue of nationalization. Upon that issue the cyclonic Mr. Bennett breathes gently as a spring zephyr, and, indeed, commits himself not at all. The Albertan reports him as saying: I do not feel competent to express an opinion as to whether or not the rail-ways should be nationalized at this time. It is, at the moment, a financial question. There are those in other the world over is acute, and demands

The bill was referred to committee in both houses



U.S. Food Administration Hears of Serious Danger Threatening Stores.

All this when Lord Lansdowne, Lord Loreburn, Lord Balfour and their like are deploring the passage of woman's suffrage, is a sign of the times, which only the blind moles will fail to interpret. The day of imperialist rulers, autocrats, politi-cal tyrants of every description has gone. Labor has become articulate times, which only the blind moles will fail to interpret. The day of imperialist rulers, autocrats, politi-cal tyrants of every description has gone. Labor has become articulate because it has something to say. It bas come to years of discretion and bas developed at the efforts of bas come to years of discretion and bas developed at the solution for Union government, they were in earnest about that, and the because it has something to say. It bas come to years of discretion and the solution of the solution for Union government for the solution of the war. They were in earnest about that, and the because it has something to say. It bas come to years of discretion and the solution of the solution o



## CANADA TO CO-OPERATE ABOUT ONSET IN WEST Roman Military Writer Points Canadian Associated Press Cable. Out Real Attack is

London, Jan. 15.-Sir Edward Kemp, interviewed by The Pall Mall Gazette, interviewelt by The Pall Mall Gazette, said: "Whatever the outcome of the war, I can see plainly unity and ac-cord between the United States, Can-ada, and Great Britain. There is no doubt that the United States and Can-ada are anxious to reach terms of in-timate relationship. Moreover, in my opinion, they must co-operate for de-fensive purposes." Rome, Jan. 15 .- Commenting on the

umors of a coming German offensive on the eastern front, Gen. Corsi, military critic of The Tribuna, says: "After an Austro-German offensive against some weak point on a front like Serbia, Rumania or Italy, Ger-

**BOLSHEVIKI ARREST RUMANIAN MINISTER** 

Reprisal Measure Taken for Ending of Anarchist Agitation Among

With the American Army in France, Jan. 15.-Enemy air raiders are showing an increased interest in the Ameria ing an increased interest in the Ameri-can aviation centres, especially those nearest the lines. During one of the most recent incursions the German airplanes descended within 200 feet of the ground, endeavoring to make sure that the several bombs which they dropped should hit their targets, which in most cases were buildings in which men were billeted. Lucklip the Ger-man aim, even at such close range, was poor, for no Americans were killed. Another German machine which flew over the position tater dropped a bomb

But Aim With Bombs and

Guns is Poor.

NEARER TO THE GROUND WITH UNITED STATES Sir Edward Kemp Expects Unity Be-tween English-Speaking Peoples. Descend to Two Hundred Feet,

has come to years of discretion and the transportation facilities of the counmust be heard in the settlement of try be no longer at the mercy of the competitive, wasteful, and often destructhe future.

## Serpent Craft and Blunted Sword.

boasting about the mailed fist, the

power of brute force and the right overcome them.

back to our municipalities the supreme She had arranged for intrigues in India and Ireland to embarrass

Britain, She had "fixed" Quebec. Greece. She had treated with Italy with a less progressive government at mans, she believed, of both Americas | way lines in the province. President Wilalliance. And she found a traitor in gave notice that he might, by subsequent out his country.

The United States is supplying eviis finding that it is on the sword ship, guidance and support. after all she must rely. And the sword is getting very blunt.

"Friends of France."

"How kind of you to ask what we rant most for our dear wounded." writes C. Person, Infirmiere, to the president of the local "Friends of sengers by surface railways. This cor- the school question. They stand by France." "I should be so glad if poration, however, refuses to serve the you could send socks, sweaters. gloves, handkerchiefs, chocolate, sugar, writing paper and pencils. tinker with the situation by building stub fore, we repeat, it will not do to take it Forgive my asking you, but do you end bits of car line here and there to act for granted that the elections in June know, without Canadian and Ameri- as feeders to the Toronto Railway Com- will duplicate those in December. can help our hospitals could not exist, ing two fares instead of one and putting and many have been obliged to up with untold inconvenience. The radial close."

to secure other supplies' that must enter the city, do not connect with one At any rate, the Hearst government canbe procured on the spot, such as another and are owned in part by the surgical instruments, sterilizers, public and in part by a private corporastretchers, Mrs. Wells, 216 Boplar Plains road, tre of the city with appropriate terminals the hour. The next session must not will be glad to acknowledge dona- and relieve the steam railways of local close without legislation which will emtions.

## SINN FEIN GROW BOLDER.

London, Jan. 15.—The Sinn Fein execu-tive, says a Dublin despatch to The Chronicle, will shortly demand that Irish Nationalist members of parliament re-sign. In the event of non-compliance the Sinn Feiners propose to establish in Dub-tin what they call a national assembly.

tive management of the private corporations. They are insisting that the government shall not own a part of the In the arrest of Ex-Premier Cail- rallways and the private corporations the laux of France there is consummated other part, but that all the railways be one of the greatest exposures of the brought into one unified system under German methods that we have had national control. They are insisting that our railway resources and facilities be yet. A philosopher has said that conserved, mobilized and co-ordinated Germany psychologically is a femi- under the supreme control of the state nine nation. Certainly, with all her for the welfare of the community.

The government, backed by the Onof might, no nation has been at more tario Legislature, should serve notice on the Union government at Ottawa that pains to supplement strength with the bill to amend the Railway Act which cunning. It is now seen that Ger- was killed by the senate last session must many would not go to war until she be passed at this coming session with thought she had suborned enough the clauses cutting up, root and branch, the claims of the Toronto and Niagara assistance to weaken her adversaries Power Company and other corporations to a point where she could easily to have and hold perpetual franchises in the streets of Toronto. We must get

control of their streets and the ownership of their public utilities.

The people of Ontario made possible the Hearst government can win triumphas is still obvious. She had de- the Union government at Ottawa; the antly, but it will get nowhere by merely bauched Russia. She had poisoned people of Ontario will not be satisfied repeating, parrot-fashion, that it favors Union government, Union government is until she felt sure of neutrality at Queen's Park. What is true of the steam railways in the nation is just as ernment, and the Hearst government least. She had organized the Ger- steen railways and radial rail- must be progressive. Nothing will be was appalled at the amount of illuntil she expected little short of an son, in taking over the steam railways, the impression that he lags behind Sir men of military age. He attributed alliance. And she found a traitor in gave notice that he might, by subsequent Adam Beck as an advocate of govern- the trouble chiefly to cigarets. France, who she thought would sell or training the training the set of the trouble chiefly to cigarets. and interurban lines. But our electric roads that serve urban and interurban electric and hydro radial service.

In spite of all the serpent-craft, traffic alike are peculiarly under prohonest truth has foiled all the plots. vincial jurisdiction. The various municipalities have only such powers as are delegated to them by the province. To dence against Caillaux, and Germany the province they must look for leader-In the great metropolis of Toronto we

have a transportation problem no less acute for our citizens than the national transportation problem is for the people of Canada. Our streets in the thickly opoly in the business of transporting pas- have pretty well dealt by this time with from the court new, outlying and well-populated disenforcing that regulation. No opposition tricts. The city is unable to give its citiparty or leader would be insane enough

zens a unified car system, and can only to take a less advanced position. There-Provincial issues cannot be kept in the background, and progressive issues can-

situation is a higgledy piggledy mess of fortunate in having a sleepy opposition, Gifts of money are also required absurd inefficiency. The radials do not but independents may appear in the field. not afford to be known as a sleepy government. It must wake up to its suwater mattresses, etc. tion. They do not converge in the cen- preme duty and the responsibilities of

> This preposterous and intolerable state perpetual franchises in favor of power of affairs can be traced to the private and light companies which fasten servicorporations that by their control of tudes upon our streets for all time to

all but defied the Borden government, Will they be strong enough at the next session to flout the Union government? Now, what is Sir William Hearst to do Now, what is Sir William Hearst to do

at the next session of the legislature and in his coming campaign? He must pass legislation authorizing the municipalitie legislation authorizing the municipalities and they were agreed that corn now to obtain the exclusive control of their on the farms or in the country elepublic utilities. They must be authorized vators must be moved within the next to take over competing lines owned by few weeks in order to avert shortto take over competing lines owned by private corporations. This will involve no great expense, for it would only mean an exchange of securities. The securities of these power and traction corporations would be cheerfully given up for muni-cipal debentures with a provincial guar-antee of interest. These comportions antee of interest. These corporations crop. will sell out for half what they would In a letter to Mr. McCormick, Mr. have taken a few years ago. There is, Hoover said that owing to the failure after all, something in the contention of of the eastern roads to return the

the steam railways that their rates re- grain cars to the western roads, there main stationary while everything else had been less than 50 per cent. norgoes up. The street car and other pub- mal movement in corn up to Jan. 1, goes up. The street car and other pub-lic utilities are in much the same situa-tion. They are making less money than formerly the former of the same situa-tion in the same situa-said, has been that domestic conformerly; their franchises are running sumers have not had sufficient supout, and they are disposed to put their plies and prices are mounting. securities on the bargain counter.

Upon some such progressive platform APPALLED AT ILLNESS

g the situation before grand scale. At the time of the Rus-today, Representative sian, Rumanian and Serbian offendiversions on the Italian front sives, ought to be made with great masses

of allied forces against Austria, which was seriously occupied with Russia. The western front being richest in effectives, the Germans always spread the rumor that their next offensive will be that front, thus keeping huge entente forces imm obilized."

in Italy.

Gen. Corsi closes by saying: "Today, also, we are confronted by such a rumor, while on the Italian front the offensive of the central empires is still continuing. Germany has al-ways in her drives aimed to put hors de combat one of the countries of the entente, but has shown in her conduct the certainty of being unable to obtain this objective against France or England on the western front. Tills time she hoped to effect the elimination of Italy. She has not succeeded, but the failure of the political action

London, Jan. 15 .- The Rumanian minister at Petrograd and his entire staff have been arrested by the Bol-sheviki, the Rumanian legation here

from a higher altitude at a/hangar. The bomb missed its mark, but dug a great hole in the adjoining field. At a certain place nearby an enemy squadron descended within \$00 feet of the earth and sprayed an anti-aircraft machine sup position with a hall of The arrests are believed to have been made in reprisal for the arrest of a number of Bolsheviki agitators at Jassy, Rumania. machine gun position with a hail of bullets, but did not hit any of the gun-

ners, all of whom were French. The Americans at the most advanc-The Bolshevik government announc-ed on Jan. 2 that a committee of Bol-sheviki visiting Rumania had been ar-rested and would have been shot exed aviation camp have found a novel mounting for the machine guns used for defence against enemy airplanes. When the guns for the newly dug pits cept for intervention by the Cossacks. Several clashes have occurred on Ruarrived it was discovered that only field carriages had been provided. These were unsuitable for aircraft demanian territory between Russian and

ovised mounts are said to be as

New York, Jan. 15.-American sol-

Rumanian troops.

fence work, so swivels were construct-ed from old motor truck springs. These good as any used. Athletic Goods to Proceed To Americans in Europe Hero Land Bazaar Raises Money for Halifax Relief

diers in France will soon receive from the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion a shipment of \$150,000 worth of \$571,438 was raised for the various has been that domestic con-s have not had sufficient sup-and prices are mounting. ALLED AT ILLNESS OF MONTREAL YOUTHS OF MONTREAL YOUTHS and less decisive, because experience balls.

Montreal, Jan. 5 .- Giving eviden hefore Mr. Justice Coderre, in one ernment, and the Hearst government must be progressive gov. of the exemption appeal courts here today, Dr. J. E. Dube stated that he more fatal to Sir William Hearst than ness and diseases prevailing

and the absolute monopoly of hydro- that if the government had in mind electric and hydro radial service. the establishment of a federal me-The people will not sanction unpro-dical bureau, now was the oppor-

gressive government at Toronto mely tunity to do the Canadian race a great deal of good. to show their faith in progressive govern-Two cases of men who sought to ment at Ottawa. Neither must Sir Wfiescape military service by getting liam rely too much upon those who hope married were before Mr. Justice Marunder cover of the bilingual issue to echal today, but the marriages had sweep the province by passionate decla- taken place too late to avail, and the mation against Quebec. Quebec was put men will have to don khaki. in her place on the 17th of December, and these appellants, Jos. A. Valin, 205 Poupart street, asked the judge who we doubt if the French-Canadian popuwas going to take care of his exlation of Ontario is looking for trouble. congested portions are controlled by a At any rate, the present government has been baby. His lordship denounced congested portions are controlled by a At any rate, the present government has him as a low specimen of humanity private corporation that enjoys a mon- been in power thirteen years, and must who could not expect any sympathy

## Regulation 17, and we presume they are Drastic Methods to Check Smallpox Outbreak in Sarnia

Special to The Toronto World. Sarnia, Jan. 15 .- Drastic methods to check the smallpox epidemic have been taken by the board of health. At the present time ten houses in the city are quarantined and approximately 17 pernot be sidetracked. The government is sons afflicted. Four cases are reported on the Indian reserve. The spread of contagion is attributed to carelessness among the parties afflicted.

LINES STILL BLOCKED.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Jan. 15.-Mails from Lon-don, Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal passenger end express service as do the radials, at least to some extent, in De-troit, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis, that session close until the Dominion all came in today, tho they were de-that session close until the Dominion or Southampton. None has been sent troit, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis, and other cities of the American Union. Parliament kills, root and branch, those out on the Brantford and Goderich or the Tillsonburg and Guelph lines since Saturday. The Tillsonburg, Palmerston and Guelph lines are still power plants transmission lines, electric to public ownership of municipal utilities. Hitle promise of success.





later dropped a bomb lititude at a hangar. d its mark, but dug he adjoining field. ace nearby an enemy ed within 300 feet of rayed an anti-aircraft on with a hail of ot hit any of the gunwere French. at the most advanchave found a novel machine guns used ast enemy airplanes. r the newly dug pits iscovered that only had been provided. table for aircraft deivels were constructtruck springs. These s are said to be as

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n. 15.-The sum of sed for the various mizations of the enhe "Hero Land" ba-I in this city, it was nt A cheque for sent to the Canadian the relief of Halifax, still to be appor-

avenues, during the past week, will be overcome within the next few days, as the premises will be reopened under new management.





mony singers. Solly Ward is the tory. Acting Detective Wickett was comedian and to those who know granted a merit mark for his good was held this evening in the parish room, Rev. I. B. Johnson presiding. of his ability that is sufficient re-commendation for the show. Others who were robbing the Christmas mails. for the men. A recitation by Mr. Gur-ney entitled "The Village Curate" was well received and brought forth an en-core. Mayor Church an en-



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wards building up the exhausted ner-that lead to sewers, blow-off tanks, or other places of discharge, are tight treatment of 6 boxes for \$2.75; at all If the pipe is warm between the stop

RECEIVE WAR BONUS ioners Practically Decide on at Meeting Vartantically Decide on ar."

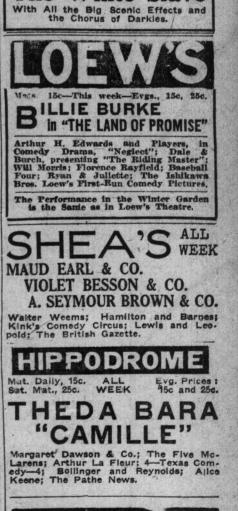
When he fell down an open elevator shaft yesterday afternoon at 445 West King storet, William Duncan, aged 45, hiving at 68 Beverley street, fractured his show has been doing all over the his show has been doing all over the bis show has been doing all over the coumbia circuit more than indicates police ambulance. He worked for the E. J. Morris Company. MEN'S CLUB EUCHRE. A successful open meeting of the restical treat by Hunter, who are known as the hart was held this evening in the parish meny singers. Solly Ward is the

neadaches and indigestion. It is not a mere relief for those ail-ments, and for this reason you must persist in its use until the lost vigor is restored to the nerves. But of one thing you contained to the fact that the leak is not seen. But of one thing you contained to the nerves.

But of one thing you can be cer-tain—that each dose of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food contributes something to-wards building up the exhausted ner-vous system. 50 cents a box, a ful that lead to sew or other places of Don't take it for granted that pipes

The title of this production has al-ways been a byword for superior Weilington st., corner Bay st. 39 West as they only disappoint.

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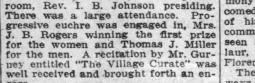
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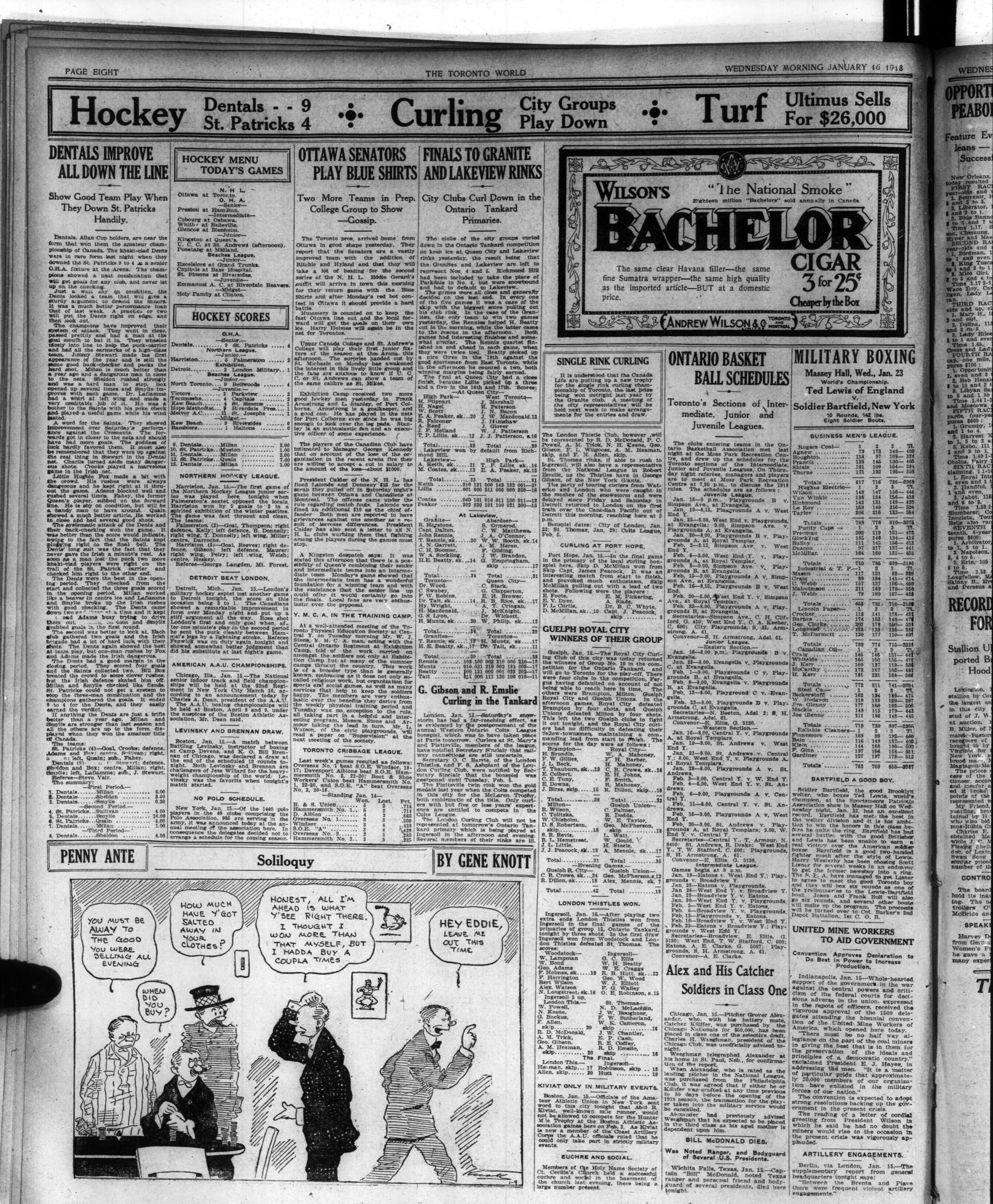
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## Hood Top the List. -

the largest sale of racehorses ever held in this city today when the Wickliffe fire department have completed their the largest sale of racehorses ever held stud of J. W. Corrigan was disposed of estimates and have handed them to at auction. He was brought in by W. the mayor. The health department's B. Miller, of New York. Colin, by Com-estimates are also completed. Parks B. Müller, of New York. Colin, by Com-mande-Fastorella, a familiar name to racegoers of several years ago, was bought in by Captain P. M. Walker of Virginia for \$5100, while Emil Herz, of New York, succeeded in obtaining the brood mare, Marian Hood (imported), by Magtagon-Maid Marian, for \$17,000. The prices realized were greatly in ex-tioneer, according to his own statement, and insofar as attendance was concern-ed it broke all records when different points of the United States which were represented was considered.

points of the United States which were represented was considered. My Friend, by Disguise-Playmate, a yearling, brought \$12,800. He was ob-tained by H. A. Porter, of Tulsa, Okla., who siso bid in Ultima Thule, by Ulti-mus-Rubia Grand for \$7400. Charles F. Micklewait, of New York, obtained Maidras Gingham for \$3200, while J. C. Milan, of Lexington, bought Fleeing Sheik for \$2300, and John Mad-den, of Lexington and New York, bought Swan Song for \$2600. Various other similar prices were obtained for a large number of the horses sold.

## CONTROLLERS' INAUGURAL.

The board of control for 1918 will hold its inaugural meeting this morning. The new board consists of Controllers O'Neill, Maguire, Robbins. McBride and Mayor Church.

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SPEAKER AT PRESS CLUB.

Harvey Douglas, a returned prisoner

from Germany, was the speaker at the cost of \$2.70 a ton. The controller Women's Press Club yesterday, when estimates that peat could be mined he gave a fascinating account of his and delivered in Toronto at \$5.80 ton. many experiences.

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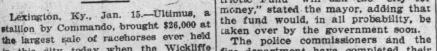
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STRESS IN THE HOUSE - THEY



intact.

Controller O'Neill Has Plan to Bring Fuel to Toronto at a Cost of \$5.80 a Ton

The property commissioner is still filling orders for coal from citizens who are actually in distress. He took about fifty orders for half-ton lots yesterday, in addition to the 1300 which he has booked during the past twelve days. The firm which is sup-plying the city with coal is keeping up fairly well with the orders given

it by Mr. Chisholm, and he expects to have all orders filled by Thursday.

Controller O'Neill has been investigating the question of utilizing the peat bogs of Ontario to supply fuel

and finds that near Toronto there is a large peat bog, capable of producing sixty tons of peat a day at a

vey Douglas of the 4th C.M.R. says: "You can assure the people to whom you are appealing that food sent to prisoners of war always reaches its destination. As far as I know every "This will be the last time the Pa-triotic Fund will ask the city for

parcel that was sent to me reached me The Serbian relief fund has got into touch with about 65,000 of the prisoners out of a total of about 154,000, and is sending them regularly parcels of food, clothing and other comforts. Will you not help to save these gallant men? Remember what they have done for you. By heroically holding Austria at bay during the first six supremaly critical bay during the first six supremely critical months of the war they rendered invaluable service to the allied cause:

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cold." This is what the weatherman promises for today. Yesterday was not very cold, 13 degrees above zero being the lowest temperature recorded, and 24 degrees the highest. At noon mercury was hovering around 20 de-grees, but towards evening it began to sink. There was little wind notice-

In the maritime provinces a blizzard In the maritime provinces a blizzard is raging, while in the west cold wea-ther is general. Regina, with 17 be-low, had the coldest weather yesterday. Communication with Toronto Island was established yesterday. There are about 500 people who make the island their home in the winter, and they were cut off from the city by the storm. Many of the telephone wires

were down, and walking across the bay was out of the question. Ed Durnan of Hanlan's Point characterized the storm as the worst ever experienced at the island.

The lifesaving station was isolated during the storm, as the telephone line was down. The wind velocity at the eastern gap was sixty miles an hour, and the temperature nine below zero.



The Amagamated Society of Engl-neers has been in touch with the prime minister and Hon. N. W. Rowell in connection with the conference on the labor question at Ottawa tomorrow, labor question at Ottawa tomorrow, and was asked to send a delegate. Jas. H. Ballantyne, president of the Canadian executive, left for Ottawa last night to attend.

DR. HASTINGS APPROVES.

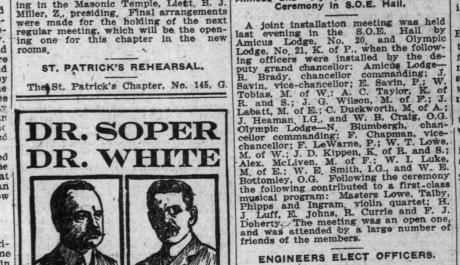
Dr. Hastings, medical officer of health, thinks that the plan of the government in appointing a commissioner to investigate venereal disease is the proper method of attacking the problem. "The appointment of one man with a judicial mind is the most efficient way of doing the work," ha a'd "A committee of experts would spend all their time talking."

HAW-AW-

St. Andrew's and St. John's Chapter, No. 4, G.R.C., held a rehearsal last even-ing in the Masonic Temple, Liett, E. J. Miller, Z., presiding, Final arrangements were made for the holding of the next regular meeting, which will be the open-ing one for this chapter in the new recome Amicus and Olympic Lodges Conduct Ceremony in S.O.E. Hall.

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Speaking of the strength of the British navy, Mrs. McDougald said British havy, Mrs. McLougad said that its prestige was due largely to the fine spirit of the men of the merchani marine as well as of the navy, m stancing the Capt. Fryalit type. An urgent appeal for comforts for these men was brought forth. Dr. E. A. McCullough also addressed the meeting on communicable leases common to chaldren. dia

A delightful social hour was spen in the science room over the tea cupi after the meeting.

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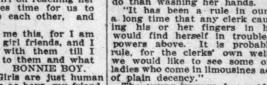
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Case of Misunderstanding. A member of your profession intimated

Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, Jan. 15.—Miss Marion Ro-bertson, who two years ago went to France as a nursing sister with the Queen's University Hospital unit, from which she was transferred to the McGill unit, reached her home here quite un-expectedly, having returned to Canada on a hospital ship, and will remain with her parents in the city for ten days be-fore leaving again to report for duty.

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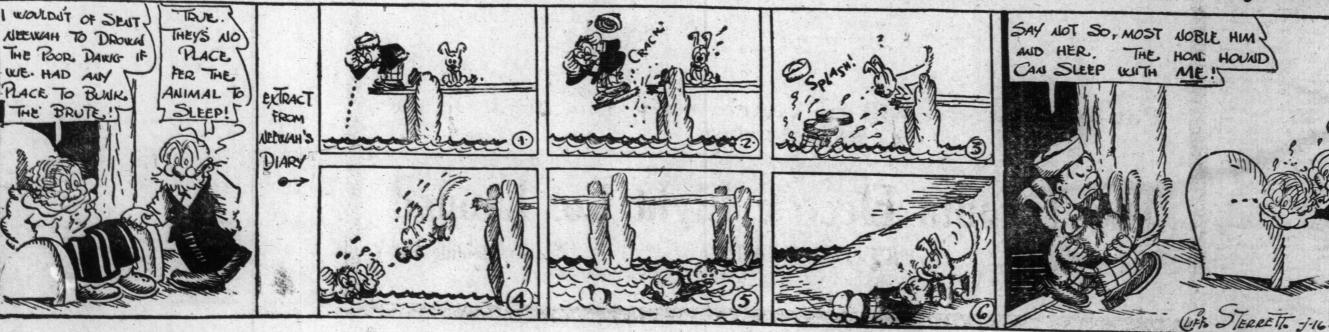
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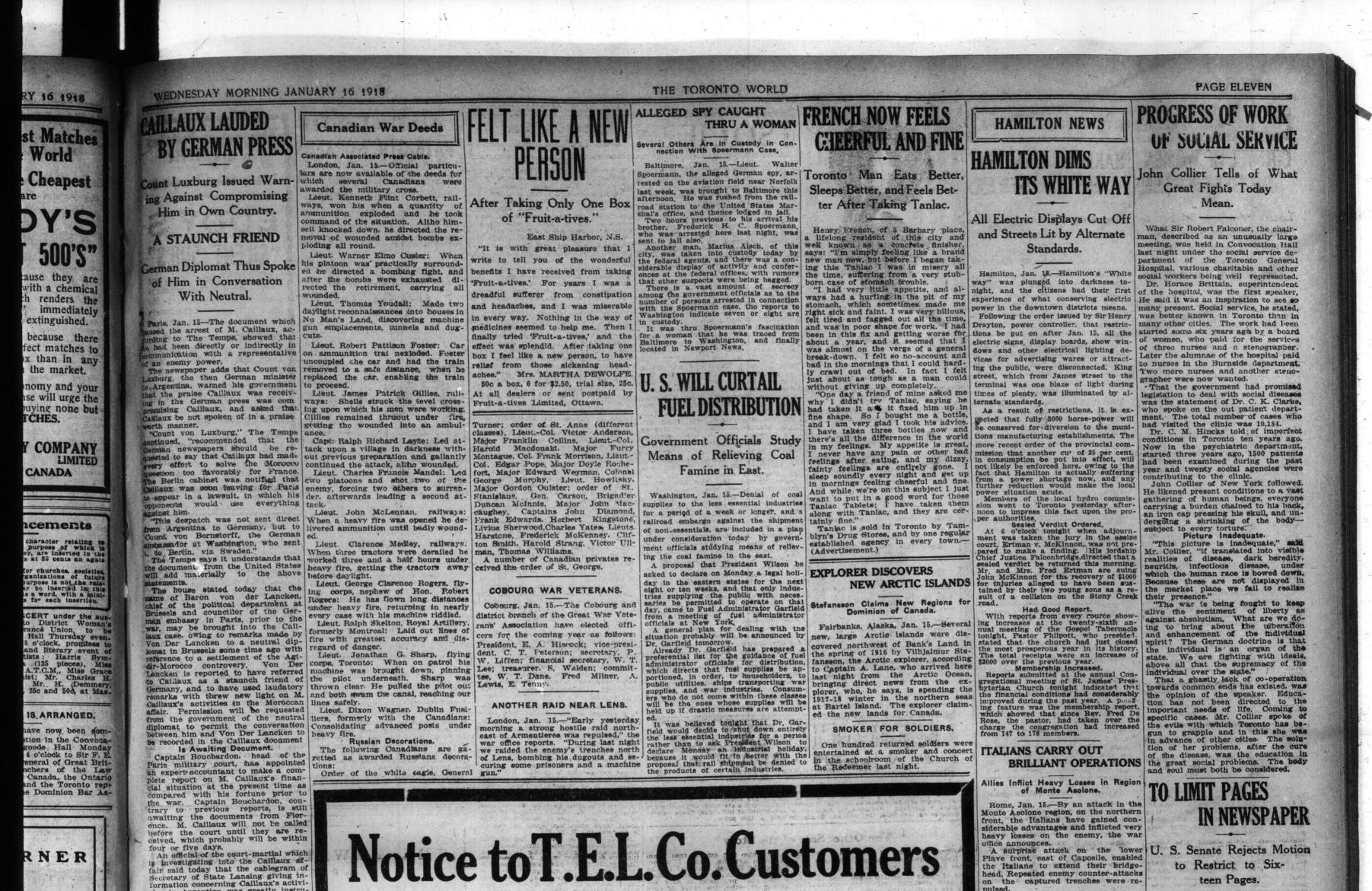
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formation concerning Calllaux's activi-ties in Argentina was greatly instru-mental, but not the essential factor, in causing the arrest of Calllaux. Several more interviews with Mme. Callaux were printed today. In one of these she said: "We never knew or saw Count von Luxburg at Buenos Avres. It is pos-

"We never knew or saw Count von Luxburg at Buenos Ayres. It is pos-sible that he tried to approach my husband; it is probable that some third person tried to bring them together, but without success. I never left my husband one hour. I know every per-son with whom he talked, and at no moment was he in communication with Von Luxburg."

## Thousand Families in Galt Will Be Without Any Fuel

Special to The Toronto World. Galt, Jan. 15.—City Engineer W. H. Fairchild, who has charge of the dis-tribution of all coal in the city. today announced that unless some coal ar-rives within a couple of days there will be one thousand families in the city by the end of the week with-out fuel. Fuel committee of the city council is putting forth every effort to get coal in, but the G. T. R. line has been paralyzed for over eighty hours, and was only opened tonight and no relief is expected within couple of days. The city on Monday night purchased ten cars of mine run coal for immediate shiptinent. for immediate shipment.

## CANADIAN PROMOTIONS.

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London, Jan. 15-Capt. J. G. Garneau, and Lieuts. S. C. Burt, W. T. McConkey and C. M. McCann, are gazetted flying officers; Lieut.-Col. P. H. Webb, of the Army Service Corps, has been appointed to the command of a battalion. W. L. Collins and J. LlewNyn have been awarded military medals

## GALT RESIDENT DEAD

Peter Hay, Till Lately a Prominent Manufacturer, Passes Away.

Special to The Toronto World. Galt, Jan. 15.—Another old and prominent resident of the city has passed away in the person of Peter Hay, for years a prominent manu-facturer of machine knives. He was in his \$3rd year and had been all-ing for gime time. Emigrating from ing for sime time. Emigrating from Scotland he lived in Montreal some years before coming to Galt. In 1885 he went into business for himself and after 20 years successful business life. the Peter Hay Knife Co., Ltd., was organized and he retired from active management of the concern. He was an ardent fisherman and hunter and yearly took trips until three years ago. The widow, three daughters and one son survive, George, who is man-ager of the bank of Toronto, at Petrolea,

## UNIONIST ELECTED.

Winnipeg, Jan. 15 .- Robert Jacob (Unionist) today was elected to repre-sent North Winnipeg in the Manitoha Legislature by a majority of 570 over E. Levinson (independent). The vote was: Jacob, 2921; Levinson, 2251. The by-election was caused thru the resignation of A Diers (habor) who resignation of R. A. Rigg (labor), who tested the seat unsuccessfully in he recent federal election with Dr. Blake (Unionist).

"To all Commissions, companies, or persons generating, distributing, or using electrical energy in Ontario, where there is a shortage of electrical energy, or where electrical energy is being generated or supplemented by steam, gas, or oil plants:

"It is hereby ordered and directed that the strictest economy in the use of electrical energy be practiced. With this in view the Commissions and companies supplying electrical energy, and the officers or corporations, as well as individuals using electrical energy, will

"On and after Tuesday, January 15th, 1918, and until further notice, see that no electrical energy be used for advertising or ornamental lighting; that electric street lighting be reduced to the utmost possible limit-discontinuing cluster lighting entely, and only using such lamps as are actually necessary for the safety of the public.

"Under the heading of advertising is included the interiors of buildings during hours when the latter are not open for busi-

"Turn off every lamp and switch off every heater or motor the use of which is not absolutely needed.

"Electrical energy is vitally needed for the manufacture of many war essentials, and these can only be manufactured if every user of electrical energy helps in reducing the present general consumption. Coal is being used to relieve the waterpower shortage, and the costliness and scarcity of coal are well known.

> (Signed) "H. L. DRAYTON, "Power Controller."

Patriotic citizens will of course obey this order to its fullest extent.

The Toronto Electric Light Co. Limited Phone Adelaide 404 "AT YOUR SERVICE" 12 Adelaide St. E.

A British official statement says: "In Italy during the past week our airplanes have destroyed six enemy airplanes have destroyed six enemy machines and driven down others out of control. Our artillery made sev-eral successful shots and our infan-iry patrol activity continues. "The Italians successfully operated yesterday in the vicunity of Monte Asolone, Monte Spinoncia and Capo-sile, capturing many prisoners. The weather is very cold."

Washington, Jan. 15.—An amend-ment to the pending resolution for government control of newsprint paper, which would have placed authority with the president, was de-feated today in the senate which voted to place the power entirely with the to place the power entirely with the federal trade commission.

The senate as a commission. The senate as a committee of the whole then accepted the amendment of Senator Jones of Washington, Numiting newspapers to sixteen pages, 30 days after the approval of the resolution, but later rejected it by 53 to 11. Opposing the resolution Sector

ba to 11. Opposing the resolution, Senator Fernald of Maine declared it was only a means of invoking a censorship on the press and denied it would benefit publishers.

Engineers and Shipbuilders D. B. HANNA HEAD Resent Government Man-Power Bill.

THREATEN STRIKE

**CLYDE WORKMEN** 

Reported Also That A. E. Warren Will Be Deputy Minister.

OF GOVERNMENT LINES

London, Jan. 15.—The reference made in the house of commons yes-terday by Sir Auckland Geddes, min-ister of national service, to the en-gineers attempting to force the gov-ernment to conscribt their fathers and Winnipeg, Jan. 15 .- The Ottawa terday by Sir Auckland Geddes, min-ister of national service, to the en-gineers attempting to force the gov-ernment to conscript their fathers and return wounded men to the front, has locures along the Clyde, where the trouble has been most active. Sir Auckland de-clared that many young men in es-sential industries had acted as tho they held a privileged position. He said that they must share the burden with the others. At a meeting in the Clyde district on Sunday the engineers and shipbuild-ers decided to strike if the government man power bill was not withdrawn be-fore the end of January and a peace the rebuke given these men by Sir Auckland Geddes is endorsed genercorrespondent of The Manitoba Free

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conference called. The rebuke given these men by Sir Auckland Geddes is endorsed gener-ally by the press and members of par-liament, but in some quarters the min-ister is condemned for lack of sagac-ity, as the temper of the men is strained, and persuasion is more likely to be effective than a menace. J. Ram-say Macdonald, Labor leader, who has just returned from the Clyde, says in an interview that the situation needs very careful handling. He thought the reference to fathers was most un-just, and feared it would have a very bad effect on the men, already super-sensitive owing to the long hours of unbroken work. inbroken work.

## KILLED ON SNOWPLOW

## Grand Trunk Fireman Meets Instant Death Near Thorah.

Beaverton, Jan. 15.—G. T. R. Fireman Sullivan, of Lindsay, was instantly killed today when three engines and a snow-plow left the rails between Eldon and Thorah. Engineer Elmhurst was some-what burned, while the other members of the crew escaped unhurt.

NEW ALLIED WAR MEETING.

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served." The above statement by the Span-ish commander evidently refers to the markings on the Rewa to distinguish her as a hospital ship. PRISONERS' LOCATIONS. London, Jan. 15.—The following a: the locations of Canadian prismers: C. L. Heather at Minden; 15427 George Stocker, at Friederichsfeld; 476322 C. F. Kilpatrick. 551388 R. Morrison, 476307 A. Graves, 2143713 J. W. Dow-dim of Mungeter: 116097 T. Trevena.

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Spanish Commander Testifies to Cor-rect Markings on Torpedoad Hospital Ship.

London, Jan. 15.—The admiralty has received from a Spanish commander, who disembarked from the British

hospital ship Rewa at Gibraltar prior to the sinking of that vessel by a submarine, the following statement: "I can guarantee that all conditions

agreed upon were scrupulously ob-served."

NEW ALLIED WAR MEETING. Paris, Jan. 15.—A plenary meeting of the supreme war council, with the premiers and military representatives of France, Great Britain and Italy in attendance, will be held shortly at Versailles to discuss and plan military operations on the western front, which now includes Italy.



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HOUSE MOVING and Raising done.	man. Apply Mr. Thompson,	\$600.00), Front Bar, Back Bar, three	of the tender, which will be forfeited in	springers. \$100 to \$125; medium milkers	e Rais
Neison, 115 Jarvis street.	Automobile	Urns, one Safe, one Coal Range, one	the parties tendering decline to enter into	and springers, \$70 to \$90; hogs, \$19 fed	1   22 pac
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ket, 46 Carlton street.			tion thereof by Sept. 30, 1918.	Special to The Toronto World.	Eggs, Eggs,
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Almonds-Bag lots, 21c 1D.; smaller lots, 22c lb. Walnuts-Marbots, 21c to 22c per lb.; Bourdeaux, new, 25c per lb. Pecans-25c per lb. Filberts-19c to 20c per lb. Cocoanuts-\$7,50 per sack of 100. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—Receipts today at the yards were 150 cattle and 387 hogs. The cattle and hog markets were stearly. Butcher steers, \$7 to \$11.50; heifers, \$6.75 to \$10; cows, \$4 to \$9.50; bulls, \$5.50 to \$8.50; oxen, \$5 to \$8.75; stockers and feeders, \$7 to \$9; calves, \$6.75 to \$11; hogs, selected, \$10.25; heavy, \$13.50 to \$14.50; sows, \$12 to \$14; lights, \$14 to \$15.50. Dairy Produce, Retail-

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 Cheese, old, lb.
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 Honey, 5-lb., lb.
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 Fresh Meats. Wholesale.

Onions-Green, imported, 75c per dozen bunches; home-grown, 30c per dozen bunches. Parsley-Imported, 90c per dozen bunches. Dunches. Parsley-Imported, 90c per dozen bunches. Dunches. Parsley-Imported, 90c per dozen bunches. Dunches. Dunch Parsnips-Hiported, 50c per dozen bunches, Parsnips-\$1 to \$1,25 per bag. Potatoes-Ontarios, \$2.25 to \$2.30 per bag; New Brunswick Delawares, \$2,50 per bag; new, Bermudas, \$5 per hamper. Sweet potatoes-\$5 per hamper. Turnips-50c to 60c per bag. Wholesale Raisins, Dates, Figs, Nuts, Raisins-Extra desserts, \$6 per case of 22 packages; quarter-boxes, \$2. Dates-Excelsior, \$4.50 per case of 36; Dromedary, \$6 per case of 36. Brazil nuts-Bag lots, 15c lb.; small lots, 16c to 20c per lb. Almonds-Bag lots, 21c lb.; smaller lots, 22c lb. tained the names of three gradua.es

There was one load of hay brought in yesterday, which sold at \$18 per ton.

tained the names of three gradua.es for C.B.'s, for four C.M.G.'s, twelve D.S.O.'s, seven Military Crosses and one Order of the British Empire. Major William Bishop, the celebrat, ed aviator, was the first college grad-uate to win a Viatoria Cross uate to win a Victoria Cross.

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Allies Will Recognize New Govern-ment at Expedient Moment.

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sary The correspondent says that the feeling of Rumanians toward the Russians is embittered greatly. They feel that they have been thrice betrayed by Russia; first by the czar's government; next by the provisional gov ernment, and now, worst of all, by the Bolshevil government

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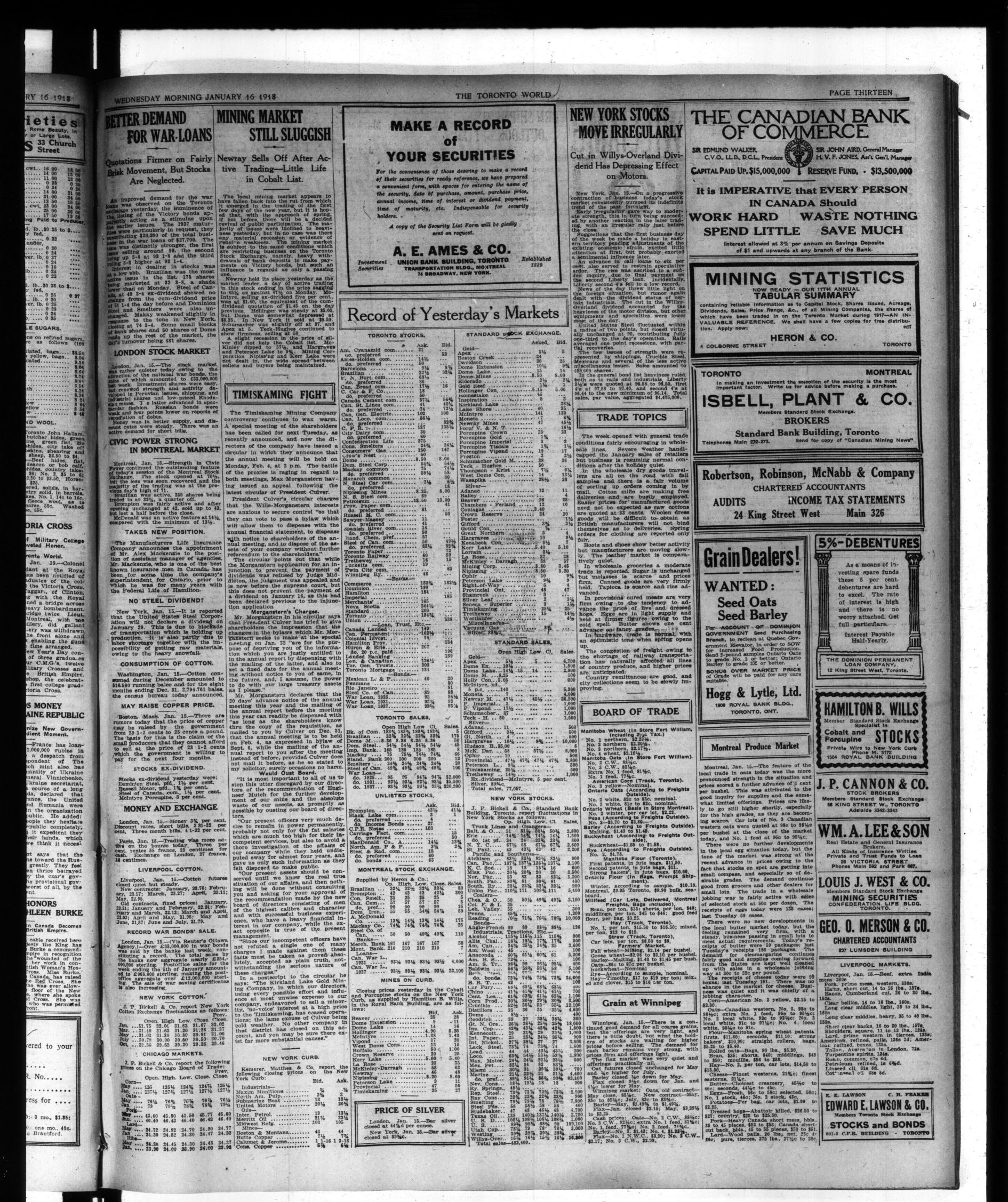
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