

tion with special reference to the opening of South Renfrew. . . . He had advised Mr. Doherty to go to East Kent. Mr. Drury could find a seat in North Norfolk, but Hon. Mr. Raney was the stumbling block. He (Brad-win) had promised to see what he could do. His suggestion was that Mr. Raney be placed in North Norfolk and Mr. Drury in South Renfrew. He

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### (Continued on Page 2, Cotunin 5). FLU IN BORDER CITIES

## TOTALS INTO HUNDREDS

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 26.—Several hundred cases of Spanish influenza were reported to Dr. F. A. Adams, medical officer of health in the Border Cities today, many of them of a virulent nature, and associated with erious complications. Hundreds of placards warning citizens of the spread of the epidemic and giving advice on the use of preventive measures are being posted in conspic-uous places by the board of health.



Taking Over of Street Lines by Hydro - Electric Ap-

date of the Hydro-Electric Commission taking over the local street car lines, already voted by the ratepayers of the Border towns. Those in a position to know, say that all the arrangements will be concluded any from the outset, and have become day, but that possession may not more so owing to the severe discichange from the Detroit United to pline, the inadequacy of supplies and of February, certaintly not later than "Nobody doubts the sincerity of on the last day of that month, when ommissioners Carmichael and Lucas with his recovery. Reactionary in-trigues against him were incessant, have that part of it in hand.

equipment and much better services the old regime." between all the towns will be given out after the final closing of the deal. The bonds of the Hydro Commission to be given to the Detroit United have been approved and are being signed. The Hydro will also take care of the

bonds issued by the local companies. new bonds will be issued by the beast, or automobile takes part was commission to be given to the Detroit introduced today by Senator Sterling, United for the local roads.



Republican, South Dakota

# Jury Awards Nominal Damages

the plaintiff, not guilty of assault. We hours' deliberations. The case occufind The Toronto World guilty of pied several days, and created con-

Forty Thousand Surrendered at Leaders End-Bi-Partisan Confer-Omsk Without Firing ence and Pact Goes Back a Shot. to Senate.

# WHOLE EQUIPMENT LOST

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The whole London, Jan. 27 .- It is necessary to reach an understanding of the present question of peace treaty ratification situation in Siberla to realize the com- was flung back to the floor of the pleteness of the collapse at Omsk, says senate with the virtual collapse today The Daily Mail's Harbin correspond- of the bi-partisan conference.

ent telegraphing January 20. He de-clares that since retiring from the ness after Senator Lodge of Massa-Ural region the Siberian army, with chusetts, the Republican leader, had the exception of one rally by the Cos-sacks, have offered virtually no opposition to the Bolsheviki. All reports Hitchcock of Nebraska, that there of serious fighting are imaginative, he could be no change in the reservations sserts. respecting the Monroe doctrine and "Forty thousand troops surrendered

at Omsk without firing a shot," the correspondent continues. "Enormous" In the face of this the Democrats quantities of materials fell intact into the hands of the Bolsheviki. Owing to the supineness and paralysis of the Bussian military authorities of the First news of the breaking off of

"Since spring the whole military organization has been impotent. The ened revolt of Republicans. Senate huge staffs maintained in the rear leaders, including many ardently were incompetent. The troops, mostly seeking an end to the long-protracted forcibly mobilized, were dissatisfied treaty debate, frankly admitted tofrom the outset, and have become

night that they could see no hope of agreement. This meant, they said, that the question would be fought out on of the floor, beginning, probably, tomorrow. Senator Hitchcock declined to Admiral Kolchak, but the truth is, all the accounts can be most conven- his nerves never were equal to the speculate on the possibility of so Toronto awaiting the final order-in-council from the Order in the ord council from the Ontario government. of unfortunate incidents interfered to be gained by further secret conferences.

Particulars of new cars, improved as he was surrounded by officers of WILL NEGOTIATE

Milner Commission Must Satisfy Egyptians It Represents British Nation.

Paris, Jan. 26 .- Said Zagloul Pasha, Egyptian minister of justice and head

"We find Acting-Detective Young, was arrived at after about three be necessary to deal with the Paris delegation. He added that his delegation was prepared to negotiate with the Milner commission at Paris or in dibel and assess the damages at \$100, and The World to pay all costs." room was crowded thruout the hear-was able to declare that it had been According to The Renfrew Mer

out shortly after 6 o'clock last night by the jury in the libel action brought before Chief Justice Falconbridge by Detective George Young, attached to No. 5 division, against The World Newspaper and Mrs. Charles C. No. 5 division, against Mrs. George not guilty. No. 5 division, against The World Newspaper and Mrs. Charles C. No. 5 division d

tion of his retirement was followed by placing his resignation in the hands of the supply would simply vanish." But effect to as the cabinet desired. He does not expect to return to active political life, but vielded to the solicitations of his colleagues not to embarrass them by a definite public re-tirement. This resignation is being

withheld for the time being. Hon. A. K. Maclean will accept the pertfolio of public works. Halifax business interests have strongly urged

him to do so. **HUNGARIANS FEAR CZECH INVASION** 

ing Unable to Hold It.

Vienna, Jan. 26 .- Budapest advices indicate that the Hungarian government is much agitated over the act under Dr. McCullough or gary, has pawned it to the Czechs, and express fear that the Czech troops will not only occupy German West Hun-gary, but will take advantage of the

slightest trouble to march into Hungary proper.

Official reports from Buonarest, the station thermometer registered the mania, say that the plague has reach-ed a number of villages on the right grees below zero, with a gradual change to 33 below at 6 o'clock.

Cross.

POLITICAL DRIFTINGS

T IS pretty hard to foresee what is name came up in Halton, his name was going to happen in Ontario politics. sutmitted in Benfrew, by consent of Premier Drury is to offer himself in the premier. No ection was taken. Mr Halton, and his minister of agriculture, Carty's comments were interesting. Mr. Doherty, in Kent. Nominations are

set for Feb. 9 and the elections on the Monday following, Feb. 16. The two may be clected by acclamation; it is more likely that there will be contests. Nothing definite is known about a seat for Attorney-General Raney. But the government is carrying on

usiness up in the Park; the departments are in charge of the ministers of the Egyptian national delegation now here, confirms the Cairo reports The provincial treasurer, Hon. Ontario are also quoted.

The provincial treasurer, Hon. Peter In federal politics there are also cross In Detective's Suit For Libel

other loan. in favor of direct action on the tariff an None the less the administration may Ottawa. Mr. Crerar was at the meeting, swim into smooth waters, notwithstand-ing the winds and the currents. the action of the delegates.

authoritatively asked by the British According to The Renfrew Mercury a The sailing of the ship of state it out shortly after 6 o'clock last night by the jury in the libel action brought is negative to return a senerative of the nation." authoritatively asked by the British of the same of the U:F.O.'s authoritatively asked by the British The jury had not thought it neces-

discovered, specifying that such ves-sels must be dismantled. Italy and If an outbreak were to ta France wished to keep them intact, but the council ruled that the provi-is yearks from the bitter fued that the lady in charge of the registration sion must be observed. The next meeting of the body will of our angels of mercy had informed the speaker that the people who can be held on Monday, Feb. 2. afford to pay could get all the nursing they desired, "because money could

**GOMPERS DEFEATED** do anything in Toronto." Was an Actual Case. This brought Dr. Hastings' guard-

ian voice into play. In the last epi-demic such a condition of affairs as was indicated had actually prevailed. But it will be seen to that in the next visitation (which all present seemed to take for granted is on the way) steps would be taken to ensure that those most in need of nursing can have it, and that the hospitals are not crowded with cases that can very well be looked after at the homes.

Dr. McCullough had taken the con-

ferees all over the ground upon which co-ordination of available forces

against a probable outbreak of influ-

enza can be effected if necessary,

The outcome of the conference was Austria Believed to Have an understanding that the most ad-visable thing for the authorities is to Pawned West Hungary, Be-last epidemic, tightening up any loose joints that were displayed during the strain of that episode. The Red Cross, the Neighborhood, Workers, the Boy

Scouts will help the social service campaign and all will be willing to Windsor, Jan. 26.—The public are was removed from Omsk except the state treasure, and virtually the whole waiting for the announcement of the date of the Hydro-Electric Commin Dr. now at Pressburg and two more are at and inform the general public. It was came president of the A. F. of L., and that failure of the Republicants to give ground in an effort to reach a basis of compromise was due to the threat-

#### HAD 44 BELOW.

Sherbrooke, Que., Jan. 26 .- At day-

BY HIS OWN UNION Turned Down as Delegate to Cigar Makets' International

Convention in Chicago.

German ships to be broken up.

It had previously been agreed that

Italy and France, in consideration of the fact that they were unable to

but a few weeks age

the fact that they were unable to build during the war, should keep five cruisers apiece. Subsequently a pro-vision of the treaty of Versailles was

Prompted by Propagancia. Nor is there any doubt that it was this violent propaganda that nursed

Von Hirschfeld, a young student over-

turn of the monarchy. The shots he

is venting its rage daily in the crim-inal courts branch, where Helfferich.

one of the ex-kaiser's most trusted friends and an arch-apostle of kaiser-

ism, is defending himself against charges of criminal libel brought by Erzberger. There is little leff in the

dictionary of epithets that He'fferich has not employed, in one form or

other, against the man, who, since the signing of the peace, has held the office so dear to Helfferich's own heart. The audience has been numer-ous at every session, and Helfferich's

friends always are in the majority, nodding vigorously, and even applaud-

ing whenever the defendant scored

with a particularly violent counter-

that is more than likely that the at-

Main Cause of Animus.

IS NOT "PROGRESSIVE"

tempted assersination, will serve to draw still more starply the issue between the adherents of these two men. Helfferich is the spokerman of the monarchists, a Chicago, Jan. 26.—Samuel Gompers, bitter foe of socialism, while Erzberger, resident of the American Federation one of the shrewdest politicians Ger f Labor, was defeated today in the many had produced in decades, and many had produced in decades, and many had produced in decades. president of the American Federation of Labor, was defeated today in the past master in the art of compromise, is the undisputed leader of the power-ful centrist, or Catholic, party. During the war he toppled two imperial chan-cellors, Bethmann-Hollweg and Michaelis, and was the father of the famous Reich-stag recolution for pence. election for delegates to the Cigar-makers' International Union convention, held by Local 144, the organization to which he has belonged for more than 40 years. Mr. Gompers was

Most of the animus against Erzberger is due to the role he played during the days immediately preceding the signing coming convention, which is expected peace. It was he who drafted the "Honor re-

been a delegate in many years. servations" to the peace treaty that were sent to Versailles and by which Ger many tried to kill the treaty para-graphs putting Germany on record as Morris Brown, secretary of Local 141, and one of the elected delegates, said tonight that he believed the deonfessing her guilt in causing the war, and pledging the surrender of the leat of Mr. Gompers was due to the influence of younger men in the union. "They are progressive," he said, "and war criminals believe that Mr. Gompers is too con-

servative to advance the cause of labor with proper speed." labor with proper speed." Mr. Gompers will be 70 years old tomorrow. A number of telegrams congratulating him on his birthday were sent to Washington tonight by local unions.

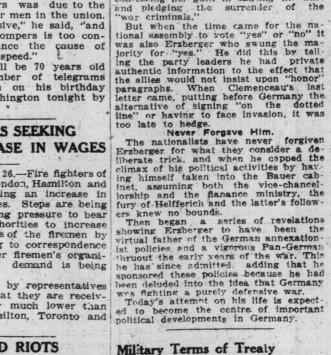
#### FIRE FIGHTERS SEEKING AN INCREASE IN WAGES

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 26 .- Fire fighters of Ittawa, Toronto, London, Hamilton and Montreal are seeking an increase in their scale of wages. Steps are being taken locally to bring pressure to bear upon the civic authorities to increase lature, had been speaking in the States among other things on reciprocity, and somewhat after the views of Hon. Mt. \$400, and according to correspondence Drury. Extracts from The Belleville received from other firemen's organi-zations a similar demand is being

made. It is pointed out by representatives

SERIOUS FOOD RIOTS

IN MORAVIAN CITIES Prague, Jan. 26 .- There have been Basie, Jan. 26 .- A despatch from

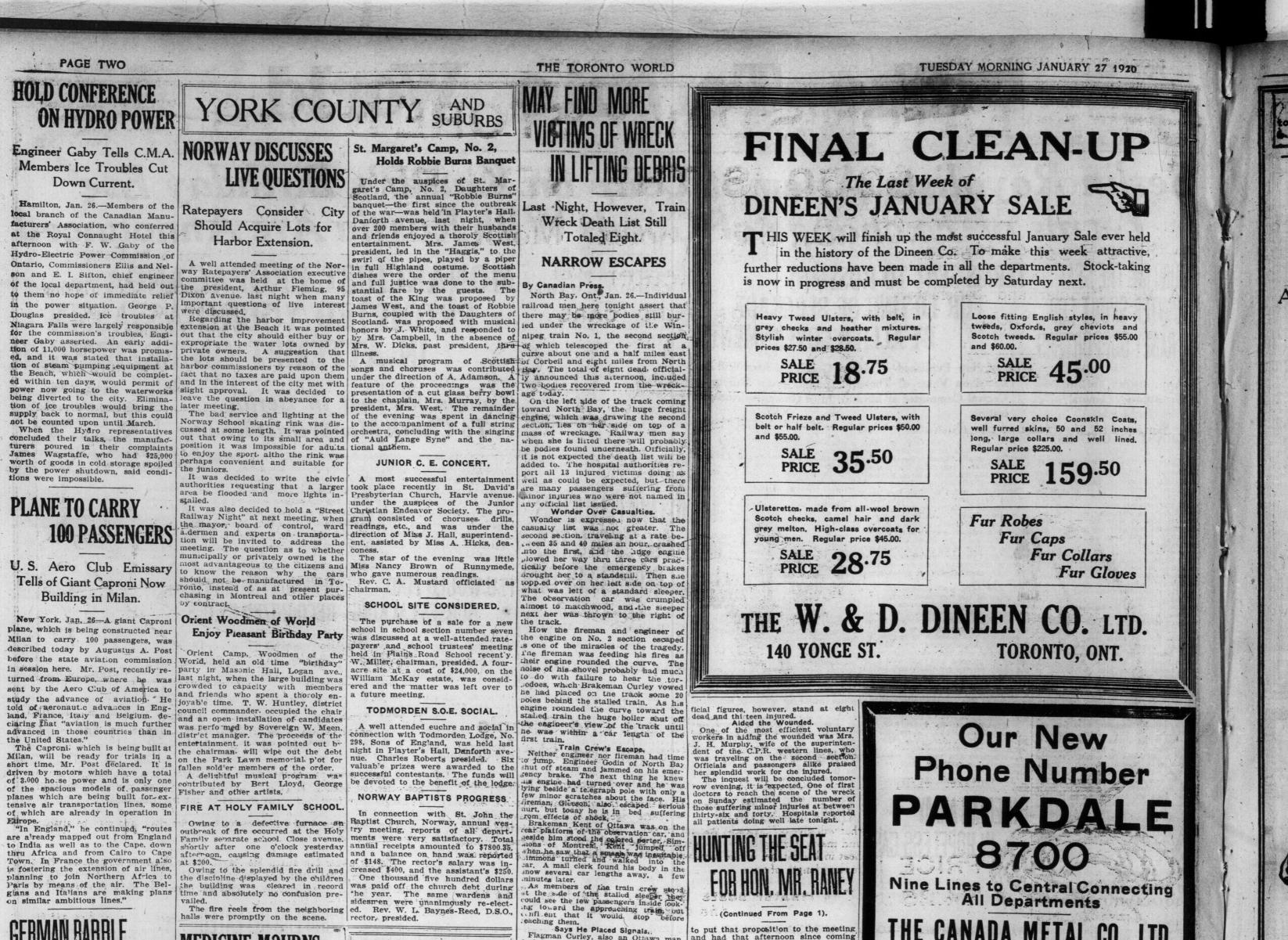


# Not Acceptable to Hungary

Military Terms of Treaty

According to a long report in The Belleville Ontario (Liberal), of the other day, Mr. Parliament, M.L.A. for Prince Edward, who has been selected by Mr. Drury as Speaker of the Ontario legis-

face such an emergency as a "flu" to be held in Chicago in April, will enidemic of any city in America. be the first one to which he has not



concluded their talks, the manufac-turers poured in their complaints James Wagstaffe, who had \$25,000 worth of goods in cold storage spoiled by the power shutdown, said conditions were impossible.



U.S. Aero Club Emissary Tells of Giant Caproni Now

New York, Jan. 26-A giant Caproni plane, which is being constructed near Milan to carry 100 passengers, was

Milan, will be ready for trials in a short time, Mr. Post declared. It is driven by motors which have a total of 3.000 ho.se power and is only one of the spacious models of passenger planes which are being built for-extensive air transportation lines, some

"In England," he continued, "routes are already mapped out from England to India as well as to the Cape, down

planning to join Northern Africa to Paris by means of the air. The Belgians and Italians are making plans on similar ambitious lines."

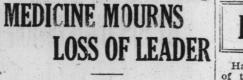
STONED DANES

Reception of Plebiscite Commis-

sion for Schleswig Marred

by Rioting.

halls were promptly on the scene. GERMAN RABBLE



Professor Robert J. Dwyer, M.D., M.R.C.P., of Toronto University Dies.

roing as far north as the Georgian

Bay district, looking for minerals. He

Dr. Dwyer had been ill for a year

was also noted as an Egyptologist.

LIQUOR IS SMUGGLED Physicians and surgeons thruout

Canada will mourn the loss to the Stockholm, Jan. 26 .- An enthusiastic medical fraternity of Dr. Robert Josreception accorded the allied plebiscite eph Dwyer, M. D., M. R. C. P., (Lon.), commission at Flensburg, Schleswig- who died at his residence, 734 Spadina Holstein, today was marred by Ger- avenue, after fonths of ill-health. man rabble assaulting persons who Dr. Dwyer was a graduate of the displayed Danish flags. Numerous University of Toronto, graduating in stones were thrown by the Germans 1892 as an M. D. Later he took both and a well known Dane, Admiral graduating courses in England and on Richelieu, is reported to have been the continent, but was never given to among those struck by missiles. Many arrests were made and complaints were lodged demanding the substitu-tion of the German police by allied or Denith relievent. But was never given to beasting of his connection with the German colleges. He was a member of the Royal College of Surgeons of Denith relievent.

Danish policemen. England and also of the College of

Danish policemen. On ac count of the prohibition law in Finland, the smugging of all kinds of spirits into the country rapidly is be-coming a national industry. Most of the smuggling is being done in high powered motorboats. It is impossible powered motorboats. It is impossible pital, he was looked upon as the pital, he was looked upon as the for the Finnish authorities to control father of that institution. He founded their enormous coast line. The Swed-ish government has promised the line assistance in carrying out pro-and it was wholly thru his instru-Finns assistance in carrying out pro-hibition by placing a ban on the ship-that institution and Toronto Univerments of spirits to any destination in sity was established. vessels smaller than 200 tons.

George Lansbury, former Socialist member of the British house of com-is the feeling of the medical profesmons has arrived here from Copen-hagen. He is on his way to Soviet Russia, having obtained permission to Medicine, that he was the outstand-Medicine, that he was the outstandenter Russia from M. Litvinoff, the ing Canadian practitioner in Canada in clinical medicine and pathology, Bolshevik representative in Copenhagen, who at present is conferring and with few equals as a consultant. with Mr. O'Grady regarding an ex-change of prisoners. He was also noted as an active minerologist, and would often spend three or four months in exploratory work,

EXPECT POWHATAN IN HALIFAX PORT TODAY

and during the influenza epidemic Halifax, N. S., Jan. 26 .- (By Canawhich ravaged the country last year he spent a great deal of his time at dian Press)-A wireless message from Captain Travis of the steamer Lady the Sunnyside Orphanage, in which he Laurier, to the marine department totook an abiding interest. In the death night, states that if all goes well the of Dr. Dwyer the medical profession disabled American army transport Powhatan will be in Halifax harbor loses an outstanding figure. The funeral will be held on Thurson Tuesday afternoon.

day at 8.30 a.m. to St. Peter's Church. Captain Travis reports that the tow No flowers, by request. is coming along at the rate of five knots an hour. Since the start was

Only One "BROMO QUININE" made this morning there has been no

faverable and the progress being made is considered as good as can be LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tabexpected. Captain Travis did not lets. Look for signature of E. W. three nieces, a gold watch to her mention in his message if the Laurier was assisting with the tow, nor did he give the position of the ships. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c. GROVE. Cures a cold in One grandniece, a feather bed to a fourth niece, and the residue in small be-quests to several relatives and friends

rector, presided.

HAMILTON Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 26,-Members of the local C.M.A. conferred today with F. W. Gaby, of the Ontario Hydro Commission and the Hamilton Ontario n.mission about the power situation. Horton Semnovitch, alleged murderer of John Balowvitch, was placed on trial for his life today. The jury

s now out, arriving at a verdict. E.even thousand gallons of oil were afire today at the Canadian Shovel and Tool Company's plant. Ex-Controller Charles Peebles was e-elected chairman of the town planning commission at the inaugural meeting today.

Hamilton has sent a strong deputation to Ottawa to urge that a machine gun unit of the permanent militia be located here. At the annual meeting of St. George's Society held tonight, James Wagstaffe was elected president.

Health officers of Hamilton at special meeting today laid plans for fighting a possible epidemic of the "flu". Principal Gandier of Knox College spoke here tonight in aid of the

church forward movement.

WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

Application for probate of the will of his mother, Mrs. Susan Cole, wife of Edward Cole, who died in Toronto on January 19, leaving an estate valued at \$7,200, has been made by Ed-ward G. Cole, 19 Rusholme road, Mrs. Cole left \$700 to her daughter, Susan, \$200 each to her children, Annie and Edward Cole, and the remainder in equal shares to her daughters, Annie,

usan and Laura Cole. James A. and Daniel Syme have applied for probate of the will of their sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, who died in York Township on December 15, leaving an estate valued at \$5,505. lid son, Andrew, and to allow her husband to have the use of the household goods as long as he maintains a home for infant children. The re-mainder of the estate is divided be-The re-

ween the deceased's eight children. By a will executed March 22 last. Mrs. Eliza June LeBer, a widow, who

Mrs. Eliza June LeBer, a widow, who died in Toronto on January 6 last, left an estate valued at \$3,130, which is shared by her five daughters and one son. Real estate, a house, cash and per-sonal effects valued at \$1,777 form the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington, who died at Unionville on January 20 last. In her will made April 23, 1919, the testatrix, after providing for the expenditure of not less than \$150 on a monument, bequeathed \$100 each to three nieces, a gold watch to her grandniece, a feather bed to a fourth niece, and the residue in small be-quests to several relatives and friends. of the low temperature the weather is To get the genuine, call for full name last. In her will made April 20, 1919, the testatrix, after providing for the expenditure of not less than \$150 on

signals also were unseen by the second togint crew. Despite all efforts at relief it was more than two hours before some of the injunct were rescued. Fortunally there was no cubreak of fire in the runs. Rescuers teh of the sleeping car con-ductor, a Auctivear man, lying trapped for nearly two hours before he could be fueld

freed. Many Narrow Escapes. Most of the passengers were immi-grants, and men arid women ran up and down the length of the train, eagerly seeking news of this or that one who was missing. Rescuers, seeking bodies, walked back and forth over what seem-ed like a door lying almost flat in the snow; then someone noticed a piece of cioth protruding beyond one edge and

cioth protruding beyond one edge, and a hurried search revealed an uncon-scious woman, who is now in hosp tai. In another instance, a girl was puned down by part of the fender of the overturned engine. All altempts to lift the great weight were unavailing; finally one man who had served as a stretcherearer in France thought of the plan of

bearer in France thought of the plan of digging away the frozen earth beneath her. This was done, and she also is now in hospital and expected to recover. One girl, formerly a nurse in a British arm, hospital, who was on her way to join relatives in the west, was washing out a few handkerchiefs in the second-last sleeper. The first impact threw her against the wall of the small compart-ment she was in, the second she found ment she was in; the second she found herself being forced out thru the win-dow into the snow. She was not seri-ously injured.

Mail Absorbed Shock.

Mail Absorbed Shock. Mail Clerk Joseph Larose of Ottawa was on the second section. He believes he owes his life to the fact that two cars of British mail for the west were between his car and the engine, and these absorbed most of the shock. As it was he was thrown to the other end of his car amid a bundle of tumbled let-ters. He opened his door and found the body of Forter Simmons buried in a snow bank with the exception of his feet. The executors are directed to hold snow bank with the exception of his Bradwin's outburst of heat quite us and education of the deceased's inva-tand education of the deceased's inva-

C. S. Beall with his wife and their son, the latter aged 20, had left Eng-land to take up a ranch which he had recently bought just outside Vancouver. They had had a very rough and slow passage on the steamship Empress of France, and on reaching shore breathed freely, thinking their troubles were ended. Young Beall was killed by the impact and his father cut about the head and otherwise injured. Stimulants For Injured. Plenty of stimulants were available id the general opinion seemed ful.

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Says He Placed Signals. Flagman Curley, also an Ottawa man, declares he placed the warning signals, and when his engineer, James R. Da-vidson of North Bay, sounded the whisle to the hall received Mr. Drury's reply, which said that he would be pleased to have Mr. Bradwin bring the matter before the meeting." The meeting Mr. Bradwin thus ad-the 'ouservation car when he 'realized the 'ouservation car when he 'realized the 'ouservation car when he 'realized that he on cordinary thing that overrun his signal, and he ran back to-signals also were unseen by the second tuning the rew. Marked back a signals also were unseen by the second the on accepted Mr. Ford's resignation and Mr. Drury's nomination. Here is the continuation of Mr. to put that proposition to the meeting and had that afternoon since coming to the hall received Mr. Drury's reply,

**STRIKE IN ITALY** 

Bradwin's statement: "It is now up to the meeting," said Mr. Bradwin. "Seats must be found for these men this week, he concluded, or your U.F.O. government goes to the four winds. Now, if Mr. Doherty goes to East Kent

and Mr. Raney to North Norfolk, would you be willing to have Premier Drury here?' John Carty, U.F.O. member for the riding, followed: "He had listened to what Mr. Bradwin had said. He had never been asked by any person to give up his seat or to open the con-

stituency.' Satisfied to Resign.

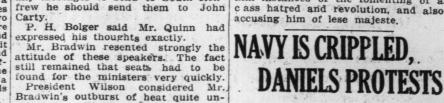
"If you men see fit that I should resign to make way for Hon. E. C. Drury, I am quite satisfied to do so.' Mr. Bradwin: 'Action must be taken at once.'

A farmer sitting up in the front row sked: "Can Mr. Drury carry South asked: Renirew?" President Wilson: "I'm very doubt-

ful." "Same here" came from voices scattered over the hall.

Abbo, Socialist member of parliament for Genoa, appealed to the authorities Matthew Quinn, vice-president South Renfrew U.F.O., said he was for the use of a motor car in which to return to Genoa from Rome. A very much surprised when he heard motor car not being available, he the suggestion that John Carty make was compelled to use a bicycle. The police have made charges beway for Premier Drury. He, for one, was strongly opposed to Mr. Carty resigning to make way for either Deputy Marchioro, alleging against him instances of the fomenting of a

Drury or Doherty. If Mr. Drury had any messages to send to South Renfrew he should send them to John



queries from men in the hall as to Says, in Its Present Condition, whether Premier Drury could elected in South Renfrew if opposed

A motion being regularly put to the convention, no action was taken.

Washington, Jan. 26. — Declaring that the national security is gravely menaced by the crippled condition of vessels of the American fleet, the navy department has sent an urgent appeal

Rome, Jan. 26.—Monsignor Ernesto to congress for immediate action on Felippi, secretary of the Apostolic a deficiency appropriation of approx-Delegation in Canada, has been ap- imately \$10,000.000 to cover the pay of imately \$10,000,000 to cover the pay of 14,000 skilled mechanics employed in the government navy yards.

Drivers and Society Women

Cleaning Cars.

the centres of the strike movement.

Railwaymen from other places, to-

gether with volunteers, are being sent

to Genoa and Turin in an endeavor to

effect normal conditions. A number of noblemen are acting as engine-driv-

ers, while the Marchioness Guiccioli

is organizing a force of women to

clean out the passenger cars. Deputy

fore the court against the Socialist

It is a Peril to United

States

Unless this money is provided by February, it is declared, the government yards will face a virtual shutof repair operations, which will The foundations of world peace result in a large number of the strong-

should be sunk pretty deep, because est warships in the fleet being tied up

The seriousness of the situation was



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# **ONLY PRODUCTION CAN RAISE DOLLAR**

Says Kenneth J. Dunstan, Retiring President, to

Board of Trade.

That only increased output, combined with thrift, will offset, the depreciating value of the Canadian dollar was brought out clearly yesterday afternoon when Kenneth J. Dunstan, retiring president, addressed the board of trade.

'To a certain degree, the prosperity of Canada today is real, and, to a certain degree, fictitious. To the extent that it is based upon the expenditure of savings representing produc-tion on the part of the public, it is real; insofar as it depends upon the immense expenditure of public money by the government from funds raised by loans which mortgage the future it is bound to be transient.

"The depreciation in the Canadian dollar in our exchange with the United States is due to the purchasing power of Canadi, ns from, first, their savings, due to productive effort; second, the circulation of money due to govern ment expenditures.

"High standards of living, high cost of commodities and general ex-trevagance have resulted in the expenditure of an immense amount on imported articles and on imported raw materials entering into home manu acture. The fact that we have had to give credit to Great Britain and to certain of our allies for the products which we have sold to them has also had a bearing."

The remedy suggested by Mr. Dunstan is simple, and would be effica-cious if people would adopt it. It is

for the government to curtail all unecessary expenses, and the consumer to abolish luxuries, while the producers at the same time must increase their output. Thus, with diminished consumption and increased production, Canada would have more goods for foreign export trade, and would able to meet her foreign indebtedness in that way.

A Busy Year.

Mr. Dunstan reported great business activity in plactically every line during the year.

"Domestic trade las increased," the report continues, "and, by the establishment of credits granted to foreign countries by the Canadian government, our export trade has been well maintained. That these crédits were necessary upon the termination of the war is generally admitted as a prevention of unemployment, and to create stability in farm products and manufactures. That careful control is necessary is obvious. The policy laid down by the commission is to place orders from foreign countries over as wide an area as possible, and every manufacturer and producer must first guarantee that he is in a position to ake care of home consumption. By this means trade has been developed

in many lines. "The general prosperity of the people is evinced by the large increase in bank deposits and the wonderful success of the domestic loans," said Mr. Dunstan.

year should be marked by pronounced on this account. inrest thruout the world. Disastrous strikes, with resultant heavy loss, have

**COUNCIL APPROVES ENTERING POLITICS BOARD'S REPORT** General Sir Arthur Currie Considers Militia Reorganization Sufficient Task.

General Sir Arthur Currie was in Toronto vesterday on military busi-ness connected with the reorganization of the milica.

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**RAILWAY OPPOSES** 

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** 

Trustees Claim Tracks and

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Fixtures.

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a sufficient number of problems for ported from the board. General Odlum, declared his late board's recommendation: that commander, is a man of keen and ac-tive mind, which has led him to take to spend \$200,000 in the purchase of problems of the Dominion. "He would and firms would be acceptable. The make a much more successful and useful member of parliament than I," declared General Currie. riotic reasons and to give work to

Canadian workers, the money should be expended in Canada. Controllers Ramsden and Gibbons both expressed the view that if the commissioner were restricted to Canadian firms it would give these firms an opportunity to fix prices. Controller Cameron said there was a great shortage of mater-

for Civic Cars.

ials and it might not be possible to get the cars in a reasonable time in Canada. At any rate he thought commissioner could be trusted to do

the fair thing. Ald. Risk said the impression was general that the city was running the

Controller Maguire urged that the

The Toronto Street Railway Comcivic car service much worse than the Toronto Railway was run and he any is opposing the trustees of the thought it would be wise to get the Toronto General Hospital in their encars as soon as possible. In the end deavor to appropriate the tracks, poles, Controller Ramsden's amendment wires, etc., on the grounds adjacent tenders be called for and awarded in to the King street car barns, where the accordance with the bylaw was car-

to the King street car barns, where the railway company has been in the habit of parking its cars when not in use The hospital leased the ground to the company, but when the lease expired this winter the company did not want to renew a long lease term and were going to vacate. The hospital then made a claim for the tracks, etc., on the grounds that they were landlord's Ald Risk took the ground that counthe grounds that they were landlord's Ald. Risk took the ground that coun-

The railway company has now served scheme of hospital accommodation. its defence upon the hospital, in which grouping the reception hospital with it sets out that as trade fixtures the the proposed measles hospital and the the proposed measures nospital and the company was entitled to the tracks on or before the expiry of the lease. The tracks, it says, had never been ballasted or imbedded in the soil, but merely laid on top of the ground so that they could be shifted from place to place as required. so that this phase of it could be fully

to place as required. Subject to Mortgage. It is also stated that before the considered. rails, standards, etc., were laid, they were purchased and immediately beneed of a reception hospital be met came subject to a mortgage to secure the issue of debentures, so that the mortgagee would be a necessary party without any the said the parks com-mittee had not been consulted and he moved that the report be moved back to the parks com-

The tracks, it is added, are of light to the parks committee. He thought such an institution would seriously speedily replaced. As they were pre-vented from removing them, and had as an athletic field. unstan. Discussing the labor situation, he continued: "It was inevitable that the claims that it is not liable for rent

TOWN PLANNING AT UNIVERSITY

### THE TORONTO WORLD

St. Clair, Vaughan road and Bathurst street and Daverport road. A'd. MacGregor objected to the pass-ing of a bill to prohibit the erection of hundrise or generative the state of Ad. Alacterized of objected to the pass-ing of a bill to prohibit the erection of laundrise or garages on either side of Hallian street and other streets, and the bill was stood over. He contended that this was a business street. Third reading was given bills to ac-uire land for the extension of Hastings avenue, southerly to Gerrard and Kenil-worth avenue, northerly to Kingston road.

Reception Hospital for Trinity Grounds-Tenders road

 A bylaw was introduced nullifying the provisions of the building bylaw to permit the erection of an apartment house on the site immediately south of 501 Sherbourne street.
 A bill to anthorize an increase of the rate for removing extra garbage to 75c per half load and \$1.50 per full load, was referred back to the works committee, for further consideration.
 B. Hodgson wrote objecting to the selling of garbage to the Oakoal Company. He wants the city to appoint a man to endeaver to extract a revenue. pany. He wants the city to appoint a man to endeavor to extract a revenue out of the city garbage and other refuse. Ald. MacGregor gave notice of motion asking the board of control to recom-mend that officers and men of the fire department be allowed one day off per week, and that the staff be increased 'o provide for this. Ald. MacGregor also moved for the calling for competitive plans for a memorial to the fallen soldiers, to be erected in University avenue. the the

**OLE BILL'S FATHER AT MASSEY HALL** 

Captain Bairnsfather Gives Delightful Insight to Famous Cartoons.

What the inside knowledge on the Bairnsfather cartoons lacked in

length it made up in effectiveness. As pithy and to the point as the immortal sayings of Old Bill himself was the talk given by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, late of the "Contemptibles," on "Old Bill and Me" at Massey Hall last night. There was no harrowing war-talk in

the simple explanations given by the cartoonist on the origin of the various well-known drawings. And the whole

was joined together by numerous little gems of humor of the same kind which made Old Bill a living personality. The illustrations, all done in Bairnsfather's pest style, ranged in subject from the first entry of the 1st Royal Warwicks into the front trenches to the last days of the war.

Interjected with witty remarks, cartoons old and new flashed on the screen, to be greeted with loud apdocument, plause and appreciative grins by large and appreciative audience. First there was the old favorite, "Where did that one go?" and right there Mr Boy

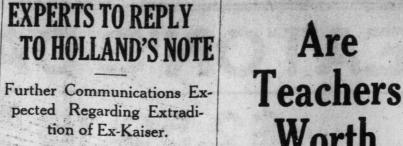
Bairnsfather stopped and, apropos of the expressive blanks in an Old Bill saying, said that "if we took away

those blanks (which you can imagine) we wouldn't have won the war!" (Loud and appreciative laughter).

Good Toasting Fork. Then "that sword," in two parts, how

he thought to use it, dashing into bat-The tracks, it is added, are of light special construction, and could not be depreciate the value of Trinity grounds of toast. After that, apropos of the spirit of camaraderie in the American as an athletic heid. Controller Gibbons deplored the in-clination to let the question of a reception hospital remain longer un-settled. He said the recommendation

settled. He said the recommendation had not been made hastily by the board. Ald. (Mrs.) Hamilton said she strongly supported the report of the board of control. Despatch was essen-tial, and while the council might tarry over this question, incipient cases would probably be added to the list of f insane cases. Controller Cameron said the matter had been talked about for four years and it was time definite action was been failed. Risk said the old General Hos-taken. Ald. Risk said the old General Hos-pital on Gerrard street could be accurined for \$150,000, and ho thought to the toroget.



Paris, Jan. 26 .- The reply to the

ing this morning of the council of ambassadors, created to carry on the unfinished routine work of the supreme council of the peace confer-ence, which disbanded last week. It was decided that the French legal experts available should go into all the aspects of the case and prepare the reply, which probably will be submitted for approval of the council at

the beginning of next week. The discussion in the council did not disclose the trend of opinion among the members further than that it appeared to be the view that the legal phase of the question had be-

come the chief one. The council was presided over by Premier Millerand. After disposing for the day of the extraordinary question the council decided to give the representatives of the Jugo-Slavs four days' additional time to reply regarding the proposed compromise on the Adriatic question, including the disposition of Fiume. This carries the question along until Wednesday The council received a letter from Stanislaus Patek, the Polish minister

of foreign affairs, calling attention to the possibility of a strong aggressive movement by the Bolsheviki against Polish territory and recommending that a plan be adopted for defensive measures. The letter asked that the question be called to the attention of Marshal Foch. The council will give

the letter further consideration The council also had before it a note from the German plenipotentiar ies raising certain points regarding the make-up of the boundary commis sions provided for by the treaty of Versailles. The questions were raised by the Germans because of the non-ratification of the treaty by the United States and the consequent lack of the American members on the com-missions as provided for by the peace

#### UNDER O. T. A.

Remanded to Testify Against Alleged Bootlegging Employe

John Ponzi, 119 Centre avenue, was arrested last night by Plainclothesmen Ward and Clarkson on a warrant charging him with selling liquor. Ponzi is alleged to be the Italian for whom a sixteen-year-old boy was arrested two weeks ago for selling whiskey. The boy was caught selling a bottle and when arrested he stated he was engaged by Ponzi. The boy is now being held on remand to enable the police to get evidence against Ponzi. Mary Lee, 62 West Gerrard street, was arrested by Ward and Clarkso charged with selling liquor. Frank Lewis, 141 1-2 Simcoe street

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TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 27 1920

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The Toronto Teachers

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SUPPORT CAMPAIGN Six Hundred Join in Appeal for Community Service Funds.

**MEN OF BUSINESS** 

Any who believe that charity is a lapsed virtue, or that sentiment is exvived had they been at the gathering or 600 men, made up for the most part from amongst the busiest in the city, who last night heid a preparatory meeting at the King Edward, prior to covering Toronto today in a united and earnest appeal in behalf of comunity service. Zeal, enthusiasm and conviction that

the thing they were setting out to do was something needed, and a dury from man to his fellow-man were notes that pervaded every speaker, and from the soldier chairman, Col. Mac-Kendrick, D.S.O., to the humblest private in the ranks, every man was primed to do his utmost for the dethat the campaign will assist. In his opening remarks, the chairman stated hat not even at the moment when he was given charge of 12,400 men, and an area of 450 miles broken road to guard area of sou miles broken road to guard in the battle area, did he feel as proud as last night, when standing before that fine crowd of business men, ready to put over one of the finest things ever put over in Toronto. He felt, he said, that with the men in the fine temper manifested, it was only neces-sary to put the proposition of the campaign before them for them to put t across.

Co-operation Won. It was the absolute co-operation of the Canadian troops overseas that had made them the spearhead of the troops going to Amiens. This was the quality of co-operation needed, stated Col. MacKendrick, who advised the cap-tains and their teams to aim high and to remind the public that they are giving, not for one object, but for 48 or 49 units, representing some 200 tutions and organizations, the drive of the next three days to provide for all during the coming year. It should be easy in Toronto to get 300 men who would give \$1000 apiece, and the Community Club, of 30,000 members, who would give \$3 each, or just 25c a month, he was confident would be month, he was confident would be

That the Federation for Community Service had already proved a suc-cess, was the statement of F. N. Staple ford, who stated that in the eight months in which the system had been operated had testified to its benefits. Seventy-five per cent. of the best charities in the city were enrolled, and the system had proved a great education to Toronto. It was time, said Mr. Stapleford, to get away from the tea-meeting stage and put the work upon a basis that is scientific and self-respecting. The speaker pointed out what the neighborhood workers had been able to do during the "flu" epidemic of last year, not of themselves alone, but because they knew they, had the men behind them, who today are the sup-porters of the Federation for Community. Service. WIII Put-It Over.

Will Put It Over. Evidence of the practical work that the Neighborhood Workers are doing to day was shown when 'Mr. Stapleforth stated that they now had 4500 families on flie, and that during December alone 528 families had been helped at the Cen-tral office. A man must have a might on file, and that during December alone 528 families had been helped at the Cen-tral office. A man must have a might good reason or a very cold heart who would refuse to help, said the speaker, who believed that Toronto would "put it over in mighty good shape." That industrial conditions have crowd-ed, yet separated, the population of the city, was the statement of J. E. Atkin-son, who made an eloquent appeal for sympathy and justice from those who were benefited by conditions in favor of those who unfortunately were made to suffer. "Tonight," said Mr. Atkinson, "there are thousands of people in this city who are on the way to starvation unless we help." Some, he knew, could give abundantly; others generously, and all according to the measure of their ability. But assistance must not go on in doles.

Lending to the Lord.

Lending to the Lord. Those of us who profit by the system cannot look ourselves in the face unless we do what will for the time militate against conditions, declared Mr. Atkin-son. Success was a word heard very often, but it should be coupled with suc-cor-succor to those who need help in misfortune. This campaign was also a Victory Loan-a lending to the Lord-the bonds of which would be redeemed at least in an added self-respect. He hoped the success would go far beyond the ob-jective.

jective. Instructions to captains and workers were given by Mr. Horace Davidson, Factories, offices and homes will be visited today, and people are urged to do their utmost. If the objective of \$500,000 is reached in the three days, the citizens will not be approached for another year for financial assistance to Toronto's charities and may rest contant that all

for financial assistance to forento s charities, and may rest content that all in the institutions included in the feder-ation will be covered by the budget col-lected. Contributors may, if they choose,

allocate their donation to any particular charity, but, as all calls are justly con-sidered, all may be assured of absolute fairness. Among the workers are about 200 members of the Rotary Club, 200 Knights of Columbus, 50 members of the Kiwanis Club, and about 100 of the old Victory Loan campaigners. Heads of the

Victory Loan campaigners. Heads of the five districts into which the city is di-

vided are: Thos. Roden, Stuart Playfair, B. A. R. Auld, R. G. McLean, Howard

A RECORD RAISIN CROP

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 26 .- Total pay-

will amount to between \$38,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to the growers, the

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After Mr. Dunstan's report, Charles town planning to the conservation taken After Mr. Dunstan's report, Charles Marriott of Goulding & Co., newly-elected president of the board of trade, took the chair, and briefly thanked the board for his election. Other off-cers for 1920 are: Vice-president, W. Alderson; representatives on C.N. augurating the course, and will be Association, E. F. Crossland, D. O. E. Association Ellis, K. R. Marshall, Sam McBride, in addition to those in applied sci-Alfred Rogers; council for the board, ence. A. R. Auld, Hugh Blain, W. F. Cockshutt, M.P.; K. J. Dunstan, R. W. Eaton, A. Hewitt, A. O. Hogg, W. H. Lamont, Hugh Munro, J. S. McLean,

F. L. Ratcliffe, Victor Ross, F. M. Sloan, R. A. Staples and J. D. Trees.

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the drug stores of the United States so that the public could easily

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Pierce manufactured this "Discovery" from roots and barks-a

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for the stomach, liver and heart. Evidence of the wonderful sale

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one can fight the battles of life and hold his own if his blood is

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Fifty Years Ago a young physician practiced widely in Pennsylvania and became famous for his uniform success in the

As a Precaution. The board of control's endorsement of a request coming thru the property com-missioner from the provincial secretary, that a metal partition be erected in the large death cell at Toronto Jail as a pre-caution against a recurrence of such a crime as was committed in Hamilton Jail recently, when a guard was mur-dered by a prisoner, was approved by dered by a prisoner, was approved by Justice Logie yesterday in

A recommendation by the department of public health that Miss Parashka Stamenova be appointed as a public health nurse, at a salary of \$1200 a year and bonus, was referred back, and Ald. Cowan will report, the question of her nationality having been raised. On motion of Ald Hiltz, seconded by Ald. Sykes, Judge Mott of the juvenile court was granted tw. weeks' leave of absence in order to make a tour of in-spection of juvenile courts across the A recommendation by the department jury court at Osgoode Hall as the par-

absence in order to make a tour of in-spection of juvenile courts across the . line, with a view to getting ideas. A committee, consisting of Controller Cameron and Ald. (Mrs.) Hamilton, Hiltz, Nesbitt and Risk, was appointed to bring in recommendations from time to time for the promotion of efficiency in the invenile court.

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Ald. Miskelly's motion that a public lavatory be erected at the corner of Queen street and Kingston road was referred to the property committee. Toronto-Bowmanville Radial. The third reading was given a bill to authorize the agreement with the Hydro Cammission to facilitate the construc-

Commission to facilitate the Hydro tion of the Toronto-Bowmanville Radial and also the bill to affirm the exped-iency of the city taking over the pro-perty of the Torento Railway Company at the expiration of the company's fran-chise. chise

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Ald Beamish's motion that the matter be referred back to the parks committee mendation was then put and carried, sition. The board of control's recommenda-tion that \$1500 be expended for repairs rounds was referred back to the pro-tion. A bill to confirm council's decision to close the short lane running off Windsor and sell the same to Crames, Ltd., who have property adjoining, with frontage on Front street, was given its first and second readings, notwithstanding oppo-sition Transport Co. The board of control's endorsement of a request coming thru the provincial secretary.

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**'SKIN THE CAT'** 

But if you won't exercise

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There is nothing like bending exer-

All the manufacturers are looking OSGOODE LAWYERS ABSENT.

forward to a very prosperous season, Early business is brisk and every in-Three cases, Northern v. Ross, Smith v. Smith and Bowden v. United Rub-ber, were struck from the list by Mr. dication points to 1920 being a splendid business year for the whole motor industry.

> Father Issues Writ Against Health Board for Child's Death

Acting for George Graham, 120 Bond street, D. W. Markham issued a writ yesterday against the board of health and H. C. McLean, owner of Graham's

residence, for \$20,000 damages for the death of Graham's daughter, Mona.

Graham attributes the death of his daughter to the unsanitary condition sewer of the next house to the south became clogged last November and that the sewage then backed up into Graham's home. The water had been on the floor of the basement for ten days before the city sent a man up to sult of representations made to his deopen the drain. The child died in December of pneumonia.

Associated Boards of Trade

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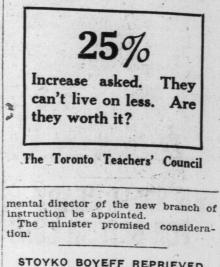
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Teachers -mi have specialized knowledge and professional skill, which are acquired only through years of preparation and practice. Do you realize that this costs the Teacher considerable money to acquire?

The Toronto Teachers believe they are doing their work of developing intelligence in a spirit of fidelity to the best traditions of the race. Their 'product" does not suffer by comparison with that of any other community in the world.

Hence their question-Are Teachers worth paying?



STOYKO BOYEFF REPRIEVED

Stoyko Boyeff, sentenced to be hangof his dwelling and his inability to ed at Kitchener yesterday morning interest the city health department in for murder, has gained a 30-day reprieve. He made a statement on Saturday, which gained him the reprieve,

nesday morning 61 of the Royal Canbut which cannot be learned. Attoradian Artillery will be decorated with the 1914-15 star by Major-General V. ney-General Raney said that there are reasons which make the postponement of the execution desirable. As a re-D. No. 3.

partment on Sunday, an application was made to Justice Logie and the order for the month's postponement was made.

Boyeff and a man named Petkoff were sentenced to death for killing a can, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyter-companion in a sandpit outside of Galt ian churches in Canada, the Provin-

last year and taking his money. Petkoff became insane after his trial, and the Dominion government commuted

OPENINGS FOR STENOGRAPHERS.

Openings for stenographers at salaries for the saving of 2500, out of the 250,from \$18 to \$20 are reported from the Government Employment Bureau. During the years 1918 and 1919, Cana-the past-week there were 73 applications for clerical positions, 71 employers' ord-ers and 44 placements. 000, starving orphans in

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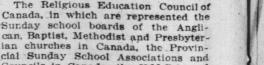
The Religious Education Council of Canada, in which are represented the Sunday school boards of the Angli-

> cial Sunday School Associations an councils in Canada, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. will issue an appeal to the Sunday schools of Canada for a contribution on the second and third Sundays in April of at least \$150,000.

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ravenous dog. The dead man is a returned soldier from Ottawa. Ford reported to the police at Piquitona, having traveled on foot for 18 days, half starved and

# Asking the I. L. P. Executive

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 26 .- The central executive of the Independent Labor party is to be asked to call a convention of the party for the purpose of deciding upon a parliamentary policy for the Ontario house. The Ottawa branch of the I.L.P. yesterday afternoon passed a motion to this ffect. It was stated that there seems to be a movement on foot to create Messention among the ranks of the labor representatives in the local house. It was further stated that this breaking away movement was being furthered by a man in Brantford and, that it is expedient that the labor representatives should be at a convening with the Ontario "coalition gov-ernment" would be outlined.

# MOVIE MEN'S PROTEST.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 26 .-Local movie theatre men say the new order-in-council requiring them to submit all newspaper advertising to an inspector in Toronto before running in papers will hit them pretty hard as it will mean that they will have to prepare matter from a week to two weeks ahead and in the meantime may have to change their plans and so not be able to advertise. They have withdrawn advertising from the Dapers

### Place Brantford Aviators On British R.A.F. Reserve

Brantford, Jan. 26. - (Special.) some comment was caused this mornwhen local aviators, ex-members ing. of the Royal Air Force, received noti-fication that they had been placed on the reserve of the Royal Air Force de-pot at Blandford, England. The chief speculation was as to whether they would receive pay while on the re-

SIXTY GIRLS STRIKE

St. Catharines, Jan. 26 .- Sixty girls employed by the Independent Rubber Company at Merritton are on strike today, because of the discontinuance bonus. Work is continuing in the other departments of the mill.

# PLAY FOR WOUNDED.

The choir of St. Anne's Anglican Church have invited the men in the various military hospitals to attend

serve

the body 25 miles away, with the body of the husky nearby. The head had been eaten from the body by the

To Call a Party Convention

**MILITARY TRAINING** 

# vice Campaign start out to raise a half million dollars.

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In office, warehouse, shop and factory, you will be asked to contribute your quota to help carry on the work for another year of nearly fifty of Toronto's federated charities and social welfare institutions.

You realize that this money is urgently required in order that the work of the Federation among the poor, the aged, the sick and helpless and the fatherless may not lag for a want of funds.

You know that the raising of this money rests upon us a solemn and heavy obligation, an who has an income or a job is in on it.

If you postpone giving you may make the work of building the fund harder; if you do not give as liberally as you can (which may mean twice as liberally as you think you can), you merely do not understand that this is a privilege, and look upon it as something to which you can afford to be indifferent.

The man or woman who will think for just a moment why this fund is being raised will be glad to become a subscriber to it.

Give now-and give liberally-remembering that your gift is going to help to make our city a better place to live in-for all of us.

Give once---but give enough! To-day, Wednesday and Thursday

# **Community Service Campaign**

# **Campaign Headquarters:**

# 36 King Street West-Telephone Adelaide 6440

(This space is contributed by a generous supporter of the Federation.)

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DIVISIONAL CHAIRMEN-T. Albert Brown, Organizer; A. R. Auld, H. B. Clemes, R. T. McLean, Stuart B. Playfair, Thomas Roden.

The government representa-

submitted by the war department to cost of maintaining the military estabcongress. In addition to establishing lishment. compulsory military training, the bill The bill also would place all youths

FOR BOYS IN U.S. Senate Committee Approves

guard Provision for Compulsory Four Months' Service.

Various military hospitals to attend the first performance of their opera. The Highwayman," produced last year with such remarkable success. The boiding after the transportance the bride stands under a floral bel and the peaks of a white rose should fall on her, she will be happy and never know a care. The the resultary the same as reported by the should fall on her, she will be happy and never know a care. The the transportance of their opera. The the bride stands under a floral the regular army will be regular army will be regular army will greatly decrease the should fall on her, she will be happy and never know a care. The the transportance of the regular army will be regular army will be regular army will be regular army will greatly decrease the the regular army will greatly decr

compulsory military training, the bill provides for the establishment one army to be divided into a citizen army composed of men who have received the compulsory training, a standing army consisting of 280,000 enlisted men and 18,000 officers and national guard

BATHING FOR NAPANEE,

Specific provision is made in the bill that the citizen army cannot be called Napanee will have a bathing place that the colors except in case of a de-claration of war. To accommodate the reserve force built up under the sys-tem of military training, provision is worde in the bill of an annual reduce

Delayed En Route and Could of Poland, Dr. Ernest Mahaim of Bel-

Labor Organization. gium, Senor Dealrear of Argentina,

were delayed en route. The delegates berg of Sweden and Carl Legien of in attendance included the German Germany.

BIG FIRE AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus, O., Jan. 26 .- Fire early this evening destroyed five buildings on High street in the heart of busiat from \$500,000 to \$800,000.

ST. JOHN MACHINISTS STRIKE. St. John, N. B., Jan. 26.—Some 150 machinists in five plants here struck this morning for 68 cents an increase and an eight-hour day.

Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Reals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or YOUR EYES Burn, if Sore, Irritated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists in Canada. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

**CANADIAN ENVOYS** representatives. ALONE ABSENT by Art France. Todays meeting was presided over by Arthur Fontaine, representing tives, Sir Malcolm Delevinane of Great Britain, Baron Edmondo Mayer des Blanches of Italy, Viscount d'Eza of Spain, H. Nakaoka of Japan, Herr Rufenacht of Switzerland, M. Sokal

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he teachers in a		for	table, "that you think I'm rather a	"Mrs. Shaftsbury is going to Carol's for tea today," Louise said. "Carol is
and the citizens what is needful.			Butler laughed, the genuine, hearty	back in town early this season, and she told me she expected her. She
There Isn't.			'No," he answered, "I think in your	doesn't ask me, of course, when Mrs. Shatsbury is invited, but I can go
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ne deadly foe of with a gnawing			en laughed again at the rather com- l disappointment that showed on	with more animation than he had shown for some time.
ear exactly as a			r face. 'I'll concede this, tho," he added.	Butler's interest increased during the afternoon, too. For Louise, in her
an inveterate consolation.		you	or the small amount of training u've had—oh yes, I know you con-	edly into the group of women and
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g what dentists In one's mouth	HOLLAN HOLLAN	You You	u have dine marvelously well. u're what would be called a good	woman she disliked was present. She greeted the people she knew
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ew the truth was	A CALL	or .	nursery done all in Mother Goose folk lore, or modern fairy tale or	pression. They reached Mrs. Shafts- bury finally, and Louise turned to her
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to be the upper	Il legg for the legg in the second se	art		"Oh, why how do you do?" she greeted her. "I haven't seen you for
-the more exalt- rnment-when it		sai	d, and sighed a trifle.	so long. Do you know Mr. Butler- Murray Butler, the artist?"
ll society were bots that go right		Bu	tler replied.	Mrs. Shaftsbury turned with her flashing smile to the man, but turned
juices. "What		ast		back again to Louise. "You are looking very well, my
herewithal shall Europe's all-per-		you you		dear," she said, and looked keenly at the younger woman. Louise knew and
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council at Paris ritten "Economic	2. 2.	you		blonde head. "He's quite well, I believe," Mrs.
Peace." He ad-	Munico an.	and the second sec	ghtened out of your wits?" "I was." Louise answered promptly.	Shaftsbury answered calmly enough, looking at Louise now with a frank-
will compel the			"Why?" Butler asked bluntly. "Not of Harry," Louise explained	ly puzzled expression. They chatted on the commonplaces
n of the Teutons, additions in all	HOLLAND: I gif not dot leedle feller up to no ones but his	mudder. Mr	rs. Shaftsbury. It was a curious and	of weather and acquaintances that save so many social situations from
n, as being fright-	labor can, if they will, do much to alle-	ha	ve carried it off, I couldn't."	hopeless embarrassment, and finally Louise left her.
view of national lity of recovery	OTHER PEOPLE'S viate the sufferings and sorrows of their less fortunate fellow-creatures. Let the good work begin, there is no fear but it IDA	AT THE CITY ha	"Exactly," Butler agreed, "And you yen't tried to develop yourself to	"I told you I could do it, I told you," she said to Butler. But looking
ithout a discard nic order.	Will prosper. Yours in unity, James Stevenson,	COUNCII. the	at, or any other such social situa-	at her, he saw her face had gone completely white, and that she looked suddenly worn out
New York, is contending that		be	come sophisticated too early, but	Tomorrow-Renunciation,
war they have	ers, dealing with current topics. As <b>EXUNERALE SHERIFF</b> The boy	s in the dugout in front of the	1	
t Versailles was	on one side of the paper only.	ion Army yesterday. As the e a bit chilly it is quite likely	URKS NOT IN LOVE	ARE 'PERFECT' CASES
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TUESDAY MORNING, JAN 27.

#### Young Brains and Natural Resources.

General Mitchell has added his testimony to that of Prof. McLennan in regard to the utilization of our human resources in Canada, as well as our material resources. "We must buy Canadian-made

brains," he says; "if we can buy our is a vacancy whence, u natural resources and our human re- dom tooth was extracted sources we can' win."

and labor with the extraordinary jaw. The statesmen ha wealth with which the Dominion is ing what they assume t naturally endowed is the obvious me- strata of nationhoodsthod of building up the nation.

General Mitchell has had exceptional opportunities for estimating the value of Canadian brains, first in down to the gastric business, next on the field of battle, shall we eat, and whe and now as dean of the School of Science. He concludes as Prof. McLennan has concluded, that it is only by putting our brains to work on the when there is no peace problems of the country that real progress can be made. It has been the British chancellor of the habit to decide many matters on a the supreme economic co basis of political expediency instead last summer, has write of on the only safe foundation of Consequences of the Pe practical experience.

Col. Carmichael has shown what results from neglecting to join science and experience with political planning and describes the condiin the disastrous result of northern Europe, except Britain, colonization. For years The World, ful from the point of vi previous to the war, called attention debts and the possibility to the necessity of abolishing the pol- among the nations with icy of isolated settlements in the north of the existing economic in favor of some sort of co-operative Frank Simonds, of or group system. The late Hon. Mr. equally insistent in co Hanna carried out the policy of gen- tho the allies won the eral clearing to some extent in the lost the peace. He is Rainy River district, but in order to overtopping blunder at stimulate and encourage colonization a colossal inability to a and settlement in the Clay Belt, it will be necessary for a long time to come protests against the treat to clear the land for settlers. Ten of its economic impossi years ago The World stated that it same way that Keynes cost \$100 an acre to clear land in the German complaint. Like neighborhood of Cochrane, on the tes- seized of the fundame timony of settlers in that district. The financial methods of all

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make is in education. Telephone Call: Main 5308--Private exchange connecting all departments. Branch Office--31 South John St., Hamilton. Telephone, Regent 1946. after all for such a wea

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Two very different en the same explanation trouble that afflicts E world. Hunger is the peade. A planet wit stomach is out of gea starving man is, or smoker, robbed of his c The misery of what pa manship is that it insist as the chief suffering call a referred pain. ter the expert who knew To couple together our intelligence told that the ache was

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Maynard Keynes, the mits the justice of the plaint that the treaty w economic strangulation of

neighborhood of General methods of all the govern-timony of settlers in that district. The ments. m asked by settlers. Certainly if the could be evolved out of progressive not only this, but there is a very government could get its money out experience. Lest worse things come strong probability of their not being Following the retirement of the jury, W. C. Bonnar, K.C., proposed a new motion challenging the array of the government could get his hold clear-of the pulpwood the task of clear-ing the land should not have present-ing the land should not have present-ing with seventy-league boots it is able to obtain it in any quantity in the near future. Every facility, therefore, should be offered to any jury panel on grounds of partiality. The accused, Alderman John Queen, ed any difficulty. With the land clear-ing with seventy-league boots-it is company which can manufacture fuel, ed any difficulty. With the tane available plain that the imperative duty of all such, indeed, as this company is about then continued with his motion, comed, settlers would have had a good chance of the peoples is to get down to the basic to produce, at a price which would menced at the morning session, for a change of venue of location for the rial. He read at length from numbusiness of producing food, raiment and shelter for stricken myriads, Until Europe improved American State trial. erous publications to show that the The greatest combination of this in Europe improves America cannot be who are opposing it. Under the cirstrike leaders were very prejudiced in public opinion. cumstances, and especially in view of Hunger won't wait. Cold refuses to he high price of coal today, with the SOLDIERS AT FLORENCE who are now carrying out the Hodro is in chaos that to the world is most desirable that so far from opis in chaos that to dream that it is posing the operations of the company FIRE ON RIOTERS Controller Cameron made an excellent speech in favor of the reception hospital. His conclusive argument that the ques-tion had been bootballed around the council for four years, and also his frank admission as to the worth of Alderman Whetter's motion, which was to have a committee appointed to investigate the idea, was all that any voter could have asked or desired. Mr. Cameron made to bones about telling the ajderman that he for one would not act upon any committee which world tend to delay the caring for mental\_unfortunates. possible for the afflicted nations to the city should do everything in its Florence, Italy, Jan. 26 .- During a return to health and sanity by flour- power to assist it, especially when it meeting here today at which the anis is remembered that such assistance is too puerile for notioned to the such assistance will mean economy in the garbage disis too puerile for patience. In states- posal problem. archist Enrico Malatesta, recently elected to the chamber of deputies, manship the hour has struck for a In conclusion, I would point to the urged a revolution, a mob tried to twentieth century emulation of what fact that Mr. C. A. Magrath, Dominovercome a party of carbineers. The latter, defending themselves fired at was done with two barley loaves and ion fuel controller, in his report upon the demonstrators, wounding a score five small fishes. But where is the the proposition, states in the getting of them. rid of the city garbage is a most At the moment the Canadian aspect valuable feature. WORLD'S DAILY of the world's travail offers chiefly Citizen. a grotesque side. The prime minister AN APPEAL TO ORGANIZED LABOR. BRAIN TEST In making their request for a 25 is somewhere in the West Indies or per cent. increase in their salaries the South America, or on the Atlantic per cent. increase in their salaries the teachers of Toronto have taken care to with Viscount Jellicoe. At Ottawa— Editor World : During a long period of enforced idleness, much time for thought has been given to the writer, BY SAM LOYD. teachers of Toronto nave tanch end of a traveler provide themselves with all the facts well, you have heard of a traveler well, you have heard of a traveler and among other matters crossing the situation. Their case is one that will interest a very large number who find themselves in a similar plight. Diagrams which indicate the cost of living as having risen between 1914 and 1919 by 110 per cent., while the snade?" "I did, but it moved the still figure. All was well! "Why didn't you move with the snade?" "I did, but it moved the snade?" "I wasn't worth the trouble."
the convince them of the justice of the intal trill give you a dollar." "Put it in my packet?" "Put it in my packet?" "A word a dollar." 15 Minutes to Answer This. provide themselves with all the facts well, you have heard of a traveler a teachers' plea. There are cases where than that I'll give you a dollar," shelter and provide for those of our fel-low-mortals who of necessity have to seek their aid. While talking over the matter with a friend, he pointed out, first, that it was the duty of the state way will not be less sympathetic for Second Mayoralty Election really an interesting and ingenious to provide for the weak and necessitous Seems Certain in East View members of the community and sec-ondly, it would be unfair to ask labor to specifically aid those charities by collecting and giving funds, unless they also had some voice and vote in their Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 26.-Another mayoralty election at Eastview is alalso had some voice and vote in their Dominion route that will take him from A to B? compositors, glaziers, plumbers, car-penters, hodcarriers, and bakers, are all paid higher wages than the high Twelve silver scarf pins have been

TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 27 1920

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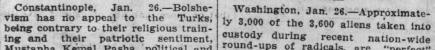
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Washington, Jan. 26 .- Approximatecustody during recent nation-wide

Ruling.

cases for deportation as a result of

Secretary Wilson's decision that the communist and communist-labor parties are revolutionary within the

meaning of the deportation law, J. D.

Hoover, special assistant to Attorney-General Palmer, in charge of prose-

Such cases are "perfect", Mr. Hoo-

ver said, in that it will be necessary

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DEPORTED RADICALS

London, Jan. 26.-A Moscow wire-less despatch, describing the recep-tion tendered the 249 radicals deport-

ed from the United States as unde-

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the Red army triumphantly greeted

DIES OF SLEEP SICKNESS

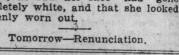
Jas. J. Smiley. Former Alderman of Woodstock, is Victim of New

Malady.

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 26 .- (Special)

-Jas. Y. Smiley, who died vesterday following a week's illness from sleep-

its comrades from across the ocean.



success.

The greatest combination of brains the Hydro-Electric projects. It is the at ease.

young men of the School of Science plans, and they will have the same success in this that they had in France and Flanders and in fighting the submarines. The confidence felt by men like Prof. McLennan and General Mitchell in the young men of the country should be shared by politicians and others in a position to see that we do not longer ignore our Man?" brains and waste our resources.

Teachers' Salaries.

there have been no increases at all, "Put it in my pocket," and those who are suffering in this

the teachers. Another diagram shows in startling

fashion how all kinds of labor, machinists, lathers, bricklayers, wiremen, structural iron workers, blacksmiths, all paid higher wages than the high they were the actual ballots cast in school, the intermediate or the elemen- the election as in four out of the six tary teachers.

modest request when the actual need Camille Gladu, on whose application is 100 per cent., and it is evidence of the investigation into the irregularigreat moral restraint and elevation of ties were ordered, that the next step character that enables a highly cultured class of people like the teachers will institute such proceedings. to face the situation created by the

rise in prices and endure the consequent privation, and still maintain

such moderation.

there is a limit to everything. The the Methodist Sunday School this teachers have held out as long as they afternoon. The list of the fallen heroes could, but many have gone into the bridge, formerly of the 168th Batmore lucrative positions that tempt talion, while an appropriate address the them into business in every direction, was delivered by the pastor.

boxes they were loose, whereas, the An advance of 25 per cent. is a very law provides that they must be in sealed envelopes. He intimated to Mr. was to bring suit to have the election

INGERSOLL MEMORIAL

Ingersoll, Jan. 25 .- A memorial tablet in honor of fifteen members who fell in the great war was unveiled at he Methodist Sunday School di The city must realize, however, that fell in the great war was unveiled at was read by Drummer Stanley Strow-

This is an era of a new life, new thought, new action, greater love and haven. Dayton, Hartford.

THE TORONTO WORLD

chasing of civic cars, the worthy mem-ber of the council expressing himself as being absolutely opposed to allowing any commissioner to spend \$200,000 without the direct supervision of the board of control.

After an outburst of the above kind. anter an outputs of the above kind, one cannot help wondering why the city fathers employ men like Mr. Harriss and Mr. Bradshaw. They are experts in their lines, and yet when it comes to a showdown, there is no confidence placed in their suggestions whatsoever.



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wholly maintain these institutions, and until the people as a body demand that the state shall be entirely responsible for their maintainence, it is the duty of the people by voluntary effort to everything possible and reasonable from debt and permit them to provue the inmates with everything needful and without scant.

With reference to having voice and ote in disbursement of funds it goes ithout saying that the authorities of such activities would recently in the such of the vote in disburser with institutions would recognize such right, but, first of all, give them the opportun-ity of so altering or amending their consuch institutions would take. Repre-ntative labor men and women would ery soon be on the directorate of every

fellowship, an era in which organized

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ANSWER TO NO. 93.

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Tampa, Boonton, Calhoun.

Commissioner Harris came in for some sharp criticism at the hands of Controller Maguire in regard to the pur-

cutions, said today. sored a Bolshevik uprising in Turkestan. Mustapha Kemal denied his adonly for agents of the department of herents in the Nationalist cause were leagued with Enver Pasha or with ship card in either party to make out Talaat Pasha, former grand vizier, proof of deportation. In cases of the who is reported to have been converted to Bolshevism.

other five or six hundred aliens whose membership cards were not seized at "Bolshevism is against every nathe time of the raids, Mr. Hoover said tional ideal that we cherish. If a it was believed their membership peace is made for us that will help could be proved by other evidence. us to maintain our ideals, we shall While about three-fourths of the rise from the ruins which are the realiens taken in the raids were Russult of too many wars. Of course, if sians, many other nationalities were the allies force a peace on us that among the number, including, Gerfurthers the destruction of our land, mans, Austrians, Hungarians, it is difficult to predict what will hapuanians, Letts, Finns and Chinese. pen. Our people might make some

of a temporary alliance with the Bolsheviki, but Bolshevik they will **RED ARMY GREETS** never be at heart. Their religion and their patriotism will save them from

### MARSHALS AND GENERALS **ON FRENCH WAR COUNCIL**

sirable aliens and brought to Hango, And so after about three-quarters Finland, on the United States army Paris, Jan. 26.—Marshals Foch, Joffre and Petin and Major-General an hour the members of the council voted to allow the board of control's retransport Buford, says: but to go forward. Thus, in the course of a few short months a building worthy of the name hospital, will be erected in Trimity College grounds, where those persons who are suffering with mental disorders will produce the presi-Buat, chief of staff, make up the new "Our comrades were greeted by the council, which will be under the presi-dency of the minister of war. Mardency of the minister of war. Mar-shal Petain will be vice-president and commander-in-chief of French armies the other bank. in time of war. "With a band and standard twenty

Four Men Are Injured

In Alberta Train Smash

Calgary, Alta., Jan. 26 .- Four men were injured when trains No. 2 and No. 3 collided at Brooks, near here, petition in Ontario. Sunday, just as No. 2 was taking the switch to allow the other to

Belleville, Ont., Jan. 26 .- (Special) .- The injured are: J. Long, Mcdicine Belleville High School cadet corps se-functional injuries; D. Denest, Montreal, severe in-cured the highest standing in the ternal injuries; D. Denest, Montreal, province of Ontario in the miniature leg fractured, and W. L. Fraser, engiseries of the Canadian Rifle League neer of No. 3, slightly injured. competition and fourth place in the

### ICE BRIDGE NEAR QUEBEC

awarded as individual prizes to awarded as individual prizes to the following boys who took part in this contest: Vernon Weir, Clarrence Ketcheson, John McGie, Fred Deacon, David Batchelor, Bert Wells, Franklin McArthur, Maxwell Matthews, Stewart Moore, Lee Manley and Gerald Vers to form solidly between the two cicty. He was a member of the parks Moore, Leo Manley and Gerald Ver-milia.

petition. The prizes for this will be £2.

#### FIRE IN ST. CATHARINES.

French premiers last year was sen-St. Catharines. Ont., Jan. 26.—Fire tenced to serve three months' impris-from an unknown cause this morning onfinent for having divulged govern-completely destroyed a frame boarding ment secrets, has been reinstated to Ottawa Winter. Fair by Wilfrid Gurhouse, owned by the Beaver Board his former positions by a special court covered by insurance.

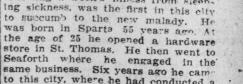
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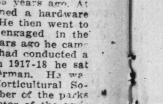
Paris, Jan. 26 .- Captain Mathieu who after a trial before three former

In addition, the members of the The cold snap, which has held on for cultural society. He was an active cadet eorps won 58th place in the im- over ten days now, is responsible for member of the local Masonic cadet corps won som place in the interests of the bridge forming, the same not and also active in the interests of the periation, which is open to the whole having occurred since 1898. The tem-

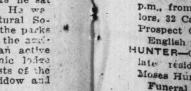
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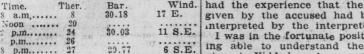
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conduct a strenuous cross-examina-ion of the witnesses for the prosecution, it usually results in a much heavier sentence or fine being imposed on his client. "The sentences imposed by the magistrates cannot be explained.

Interpreters Are Runners. "There have been various sugges-

tions made from time to time that or arrested and appear in court have paid sums of money to the interpre-ters for the exercise of their supposed influence with the crcwn official. It local show as the older before night. West winds, and colder before night. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-rence—Higher temperature and light show at first; colder again at night. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf and North Shore—Light snow and somewhat bidden temperature. Is also said, and, perhaps, that a great than a semblance of truth, that a great many of these interpreters are sim-ply acting as runners for one or more solicitors practising in the police court, who divide their fees with these Maritime Provinces—Fresh winds; ostly fair and somewhat milder; light boal snow. Lake Superior-Northwest winds and the position that he must defend himselt against a criminal charge.

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Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wei-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682.

GOVERNED BY TRIUMVIRATE. London, Jan. 26 .- The Saturday Review discussing the working arrangements just negotiated between the Bank of Montreal and the Colonial Bank, concludes that "Canada. it may be remembered, is governed by No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. be remembered, is governed by a triumvirate, namely, the Canadian Pa-1 cific Railway, the Bank of Montreal and the government."

The annual vestry meeting was held last night and the financial statement

the general synod have under considera-tion the name by which the church shall be known, and will be forwarded to that body. The receipts for the year from all sources totalled \$7.837.83, while the disbursements were \$7,393.62 leaving a balance in the bank of \$444.21. The following resolution was also en-dorsed by the meeting: "Resolved that this vestry of the St. Barnabas' Chester Church do protest against the statement

Church do protest against the statement that our church should not be classed as one of the Protestant churches in the interchurch forward movement; also interchurch forward movement; also we Froitsst that the term of Protest-ant should not be applied to the Church of England in Canada, and we do most emphatically assert that the Church of England in Canada is Protestant and that Protestantism is enshrined in the prayerbook and upheld by the great body of the membership of the Church of England in Canada." The following wardens were elected: Peoples' warden, Sir Thomas R. Hughes; rector's warden, C. A. Colwell; Lay delegates to the general synod, Dr. Ma-thieson, H. A. Smith, A. Parker; vestry clerk, G. Lyons; envelope secretary, G.

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#### MOTHER FREED OF BLAME

were over \$22,200. It was unanimously decided to retain the old name "Church of England." Messrs R. B. Haring and H. Y. Farr were elected as church wardens, and the following were chosen to go to the surface of the s

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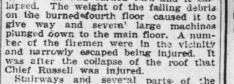
#### STREET CAR DELAYS

Carfton, 3.10 p.m., Lans-downe and Wallace, southbound, 12 minutes, wagon on track.

Bloor, 5.45 p.m., Manning avenue, eastbound, 6 minutes, iron girder on track.

Bathurst, 6.26 p.m., Front and John, both ways, 8 minutes, by train.

"TOBY'S BOW" AND ON THE SAME BILL CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE FIREMAN" Davidson and Gunn responded. One of the aerial high pressure trucks was run against the wall on the Esplan-STRANI was fun against the while on the Esplan-ade and tons of water were poured in on the third and second floors. Seven lines of high pressure were playing on the burning building from all angles, in ad-dition to 11 other lines of hose. Left Doors Open. The fire was confined to the rear of Left Doors Open. The fire was confined to the rear of the south building by a fire wall, which divided the two front sections. This en-alled the firemen to run lines of hose of the building on ell abled the firemen to run lines of hose in thru the front of the building on all floors and several lines over the roof of the building. At 7.30 it looked as tho the firemen had confined the blaze to the one building, but some person had carelessly left the fire doors leading to the north building open and in a few will use the flames were roaring thru minutes the flames were roaring thru into this section. By this time the roof in the rear bad burned thru and it col-



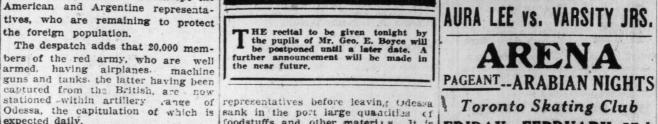
Stuirways and several parts of the floor in the north building suffered by lire, and how the doors came to be opened Mr. Greey said would be made known by an investigation, which he in-tends conducting this morning with some of the employes. He did not like to make known the exact amount of insurance carried by the firm. The loss as record-ed by the police was \$40,000 to contents and \$25,000 to the building



ALLEN PLAYING

TOM MOORE

TO-DAY



Odessa, the capitulation of which is sank in the port large quantities of foodstuffs and other materies It is FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th According to the advices the ailied asserted that panic reigns in Odessa.

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St. Paul's (Bloor Street). The annual statement presented by Archdeacon Cody and his churchwardens to the vestry meeting last night was of a most satisfactory nature. The receipts for the year were \$53,316.03. There was an increase in the offertories of \$2000, and \$1500 in the missionary givings. Col-lections totaled \$21,813.14, and pew rents \$11,453.73. The mortrage on the build-ings was reduced by \$8500, to \$35.000. The stipends to the rector and his two assistants aggregated \$9940.21. For the coming ear, when . Archdeacon Cody will again give his full time to the church, the stipends will amount to \$13,-



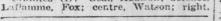
great stops, some of them on his knees. Stevart put in his best licks in this round with a sweeping check that broke up a dozen Granite rushes. Parkdale put on the lid with the checking early. Aird missed a grand chance when Fox gave him a pass and Aird swept it past

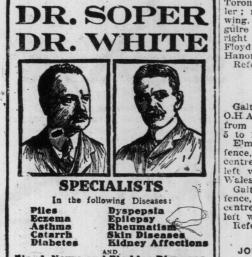
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the net. Fitherington opened the scoring by taking: a pass from McCaffery, closing fast from the sloe and beating Addison. There was a delay when Collett broke a skate and retired to change. He sig-nalized his return by saving two shots. Aird gave Watson a pass. Harry had Collett beat, but he dropped to his knees and stopped a count. Off he went for a minute and Granites tried all the tricks, hut failed. McCaffery subbed in the nalized his return by saving two shots. Aird gave Watson a pass. Harry had Collett beat, but he dropped to his knees and stopped a count. Off he went for a minute and Granites tried all the tricks, but failed. McCaffery subbed in the net and stopped a hard one from Wat-son. Wright got inside after Collett came back, but couldn't beat the Park-dale goalie. The period ended with Parkdale having the only goal scored. The Same Story. It was the seme in the socond. Park-dale stuck right to their knitting and

Littlerington tore down, drew over the defence and the checkers and slipped it across to Ingoldsby along in front of the net and the third Parkdale score was chalked up. Even this did not break the spirit of the Granites. They thill be not not be presure but nothing

break the spirit of the Granites, They still kept up the pressure, but nothing would break right for them. The period ended with it three to nothing. <sup>o</sup> The last was lively. Granites pushed every man into the offensive, but the only goal came with Collett doing his third penance act. Aird got it. Granites got a couple of offside scores, but they don't count on the official sheet. Every trick, was used, but still Parkdale's luck held out and with the peddices playing the peddices playing the peddices playing the spirit of the Granites playing the score provide states and the period the score provide states and the period the period states and the period the score provide states and the period the period states and the period states and the period the period states and the period states and the period states and the period the period states and th held out and with the peddiers playing that had defensive game for a spell the id and the game ended 3 to 1.





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Granites deserved two or three goals in the opening period. They rushed in two and three at a time, only to have Collett come cut and seve the goal by .... 

The dates for the games between Belleville and Kingston in the interme-diate O.H.A. series have been fixed. Belleville will play in Kingston on Feb. 2, with the return match in Belleville on Feb. 4.

The Same Story. It was the same in the second. Park-dale stuck right to their knitting and kept the lid down with the checking. A minuto after the twenty minute spell chened Stewart beat Addison with a hard shot from outside the defence. Collett earned another peralty in this still the Granites couldn't ram in the coals. The 27th Troop, Boy Scouts, protect to to tough a proposition for the 35th Troop to handle last night at Victoria Rink, and romped away with the game by a score of 13-6. The forward line by a score of 13-6. The forward line by a score of the 35th, made to the boys from the east end, altho Tattersall brothers, for the 35th, made a good showing against the speedy fel-lows of the 27th. The teams: 27th—McMullen, F. Staines, Merriman,

27th-McMullen, F. Staines, Merriman, Goodman, Pritchard, D. Staines (captain).

35th Troop-Lewis, Johnston, Leill, G. Tattersall, Herbert, H. Tattersall (captain).

The summary: -First Period-

1. Parkdale...... Eltherington ..... 9.00

The North Toronto' High School de-feated Technical by 5 to 3. The North Toronto players were : Goal, Frank But-ler ; right wing, Russel Robertson ; left wing, Charles Spittel; centre, Will Ma-guire ; left defence, Douglas Wackisley; right defence, Edgar Bond ; substitutes, Floyd Muirhead, Alexis Wilson, George Hanon.

Referee, Russell Hodgson.

#### ELMIRA WAS EASY.

Galt. Jan. 26.—In an intermediate O.H.A. fixture tonight Galt won handily from Elmira, 13 to 5. Score by periods, 5 to 1, 9 to 4, 13 to 5. Teams: Elmira (5): Goal, Weichel; right de-fence, L. Ruppel; left defence, Weicher; centre; N. Ruppel; right wing; Detweller; left wing Huber; subs N. Hinge out;

London instead of Friday night. eft wing, Huber; subs, N. Himes and

Galt (13): Goal, Wilkinson; right defence, Skelly; left defence, G. Himes; centre, McCullech; right wing, Oliver;

# leit wing, George. Referee: P. Lesueur, Toronto.

JONES WANTS BRITISH TEAMS.

Vancouver, Jan. 24 .- Con. Jones, loca portsman, will leave for Toronto next aturday to confer with the president of the Dominion Football Association, in provide with the president being ection with the proposal to bring to Canada two British cup-winning football teams for a tour of the Dominion this Feb. 28-Saskatcon at Edmonton. vear.

Thistles shots.

ers Aurora-Newmarket. Friday, Jan. 30-Glencoe at London. Monday, Feb. 2-London at Glencoe.

Thursday, Jan. 29 .- Stratford at St. Mary's. Monday, Feb. 2-St. Mary's at Stratford.

ford. Last night's junior game, Cobourg at Oshawa, was postponed until later in the week. Woodstock juniors will play tonight at

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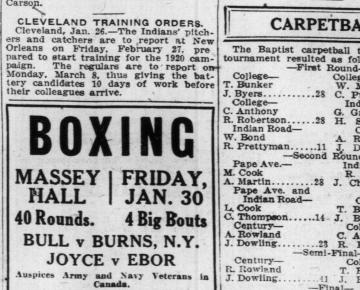
ARRANGE A SERIES Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 26 .- Plans have

practically been completed for the for-mation of an inter-university hockey league among the universities of Mani-toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The following schedule of games has been

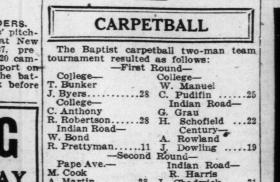
dopied for this season's play: Feb. 7-Edmonton at Winnipeg. Feb. 10-Edmonton at Saskatoon. Feb. 14-Saskatoon at Winnipeg.

Feb. 21-Winnipeg at Saskatoon. Feb. 23-Winnipeg at Edmonton.

Plan at Moodey's, Spalding's and Massey Hall.



to dispute the claim of Con. Jones that he is qualified to speak for football men of this province. It is stated that Mr. Russell will carry credentials from 56 of the 64 football clubs in British Columbia.



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R. Harris J. Chadwick...

Havana, Jan. 26.-Entries for Tuesday

FIRST RACE-Three furlongs, two-





10, 1 to 3 and out.
2. The Archer, 110 (Lunsford), 10 to
1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
3. Beeswing, 105 (Huepel), 9 to 2, 6 to
5 and 1 to 2.
Time 1.51 1-5. I Am First, Al Buja,
Cormoran and Mountain Girl also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$800,
for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1. Opportunity, M4 (Dreyer), 11 to 10,
1 to 3 and out.

1 to 3 and out. 2. My Dear, 99 (Richcreek), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 11 to 5. 3. Mose, 100 (Boyle), 25 to 1, 8 to 1

and 4 to 1. Time 1.15 4-5. Pullux, Big Idea, Duke of Devonshire, Cock o' the Main and Bobby Allen also ran. Bobby Allen fin-ished first; disqualified for foul. FIFTH RACE—Handicap, \$1000, for four-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles: 1. Chief, 120 (Butwell), 13 to 20, 1 to 4 and out

1. Chief, 120 (Butwen), 13 to 20, 1 to 4 and out. 2. Soldat de Verdun, 115 (Thurber), 5 to 2, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4. 3. Romeo, 95 (Wida), 30 to 1, 7 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Tantalus also ran. SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$700.

for four-year-olds and upward, 11-16

1. Toddler, 102 (Boyle), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10. 2. Napthalius, 102 (Coltiletti), 10 to 1.

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#### AMERICA

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**NOW STRONG ENOUGH** claim. ction, including both trials, of both appeals and of counter-claim, subject **TO FIGHT WORLD** aforesaid division court costs. Defendants to be entitled to first ma-

chine, removing it at their own ex-Baillie v. Luddington - Stands to Soviet Ambassador to U.S. Says Soviet Cares Nothing

29th inst. Best v. Beatty, Calvert v. Beatty – J. J. Gray, for plaintiff, appealed from Hodgins, J.A., Dec. 30, 1919; W. J. For defendants. Appeal of Other Governments. argued and judgment reserved. Imine v. Eddy-W. S. Brewster,

Plaintiff entitled to costs of

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Soviet Russia, transformed by assured success of its K.C., for defendants, other than Barleadership at home, is no longer fired ker, appealed from Judge Hardy of by the missionary zeal which led its Brant county court; G. Waldron, for agents and emissaries during the first months of its existence to preach world-wide revolution, Ludwig C. A. K. Manters of council of Burford town-Martens, who calls himself the am-bassador from that country to the ship to compel restitution to town-( United States, testified today before a penses of delegation to Ottawa to opsenate investigating committee. pose conscription. At trial judgment

soviet republic, at present, was given plaintiff with costs. Ap-Martens said, "does not care what kind peal argued, but not concluded. of government other people have," and has indulged in general revolutionary

Sold Florida Water as Drink; propaganda only "when it was on the defensive and hard pressed by nations Is Fined Two Hundred Dollars which had armies in the field against

it." Today, because it is "strong en-Chatham, Ont., Jan. 26 .- (Special) .ough to fight the world," it has abandoned, he added, the principles sell Florida water for beverage purfirst promulgated to the effect that it poses constitutes a violation of the can be maintained only by the destruc- Ontario temperance act. In the case tion of other governments everywhere of William McCathern, colored, against which recognize property rights and whom ample evidence was adduced a

capitalistic organization. apitalistic organization. Mertens denied all connection with evolutionary movements in the United and the stars an conditions," and as soviet agent here drunk in a public place, having imbidhe had not helped or financed them or ed freely of Florida water, decided to their followers. He had instructions take ten days in jail in lieu of a fine

from his government, he said, to stay of \$10. clear of interference with American internal affairs. All of his publicity Two Chatham Fires Due efforts, very extensive as outlined in his testimony, were devoted to ex-To Thawing Frozen Pipes plaining the soviet system to the end

that Americans would allow its recog-nition as the established government in Russia, and were not to extend it in the Wen an attempt was being made the Wen and Ben Holmes, Chatham, Jan. 26.—(Special).—Fire broke out at noon today at the resi-

to thaw out frozen water pipes. Mrs. Martens also told the committee that the soviet government had \$450,000,000 face and hands. A similar fire ocor \$500,000,000 in gold to spend in curred late Saturday night at the resi-foreign trade, stating briefly that there dence of A. A. Mallett, Prince street. was "little or no gold in the hands of The owner was thawing out pipes and private banks or individuals," and that accidently set fire to a partition. about 1000 American concerns were

CHATHAM LINEMAN HURT. Chairman Moses warned the witness at the conclusion of the session that he was still to regard himself as in

Crow, an employe of the local Hydro ary movement, will lecture in Hart

injuries sustained when he came in Feb. 2, at 8.30.

Joliete, Que.—Celestin Turcotte, ac-cused of the murder of his wife last December, was yesterday committed for trial by Magistrate Lacroux before the criminal assizes next September.

BY SERGT. R. SMITH that vendor can make good title; H. and spent the proceeds therefrom in greater value and a storm of applause

BY SERGT. R. SMITH Cleveland, O., Jan. 26.—Sergeant Ray Smith, of Camden, N.J., outpointed Bob Martin of Akron, Ohio, A. E. F. cham-pion, in a slashing ten-round boxing bout-here tonight, winning the newspaper and ring side critics decisions. Smith won five rounds, Martin three, and that genetic Applaintiffs, ap-smith won five rounds, Martin three, and that sentitled to \$20 damages and the diants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fendants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and this fullowed, but de-fundants entitled to \$20 damages and the diagenet: Appendent and learning from a mutual the sais of an hilarious skit. Other iftens on the program were course and learning from a mutual friend that Eugenie is forced to take Alice Hamilton in "Lavender and Old

friend that Eugenie is forced to take Alice Hamilton in "Lavender and Old boarders in the lovely old southern home, he migrates there under the name of Jimmy Porter. It seems that the girl has been inspired to literary efforts by Jimmy's book, "The Thron," roosters: Page, Hack and Mack; and and confides to the incognito one that "souther" signs for comedy efforts by Jimmy's book, "The Thron," and confides to the incognito one that she adores the author. Jimmy is elated. So, feeling responsible for her, they "Slippery Slicker," a film comedy.

"THE FALSE CODE" Vivid Picture at Shea's Hippedrome Features Frank Keenan in Modern Love Drama.

"idea and supplies the necessary "punch" so successfully that John Paige, publisher, recognizes the errant Jimmy's handwriting and style-and takes the Dixie flyer for the south. Such a role as Frank Keenan knows so well how to portray is played by him Toby, an old-time negro butler, who as John Benton, American business is at once the joy and despair of Jimmy, takes out his reserved bow "for members ob de fambly," and since Eugenie has made him one, offers it to Jimmy. It makes an effective ending.

average man, is the victim of an unending. Acting and settings are right up to scrupulous business partner, who delightful romance. On the same bill is Charlie Chaplin in the "Fireman," when Benton retarns from a prison containing some inimitable acting. The erm to find his daughter in love with double program with its musical ac- the son of the man who ruined him! companiment was well appreciated at And what a chance for Mr. Keenan the matinee performance yesterday.

"Cabaret Girls" in Show Brimful of Comedy With Lively Chorus Numbers.

that should hold the boys in good forte of Harris and Marion, and they spirit from the opening number to the have an inimitably droll manner. Ath-final ringing down of the curtain in the last act. Fred Hackett gets many letic stunts by Redding and Grant and some graceful dances by Nora, Jane laughs with his comedy turns. Dot Barnette is a real live wire and

and Yolto complete the program. ALHAMBRA THEATRE.

"pep" is her motto in the singing and dancing turns. She also impersonates several men singing songs. Leona Fox is well known to Star "L'Apache" Is Thrilling Drama of Paris Underworld, Featuring Dorothy Dalton in Rare Part.

patrons, and her appearance at the head of the chorus is always regarded

straight men with the show, are seen to good advantage. The Cabaret Girls' chorus consists of twenty attractive looking girls, who can both sing and who have taken prominent parts in

dance with refreshing ability. W. B. YEATS TO LECTURE

The Players' Club of the University Chatham, Jan. 26.—(Special)—Fred of Toronto announces that William Butler Yeats, leader of the Irish liter-

custody until the inquiry was resumed system, is suffering from burns and House Theatre on Monday evening,

six to eight inches several times. Zuhn and Dreis are of the nut comedian type and have a repertoire of repartee which is truly amazing. But hey drew delighted howls of appreci-

ation from a packed house. The specialty of the Butter duo is trapeze work and there they are in their element. Peppino and Perry are jazz artists worthy of the name. Er-nie Gordon and Evelyn Delmar have all the snap, pep and humor of the best of 'em and display it to advantage in an excellent song and variety

MARY PICKFORD BACK.

Prime Film Favorite Appears in "Pollyanna." at Regent, Which Suits Her to Perfection.

Toronto's inimitable Mary Pickford nal triangle, a woman notoriously is back again in what critics every-where assert is one of the greatest carry on an obvious flirtation, ending where assert is one of the greatest picture plays ever filmed. The play is adapted from Eleanor H. Porter's novel, "Pollyanna," with its cheerful part of Pollyana that Mary Pickford plays to perfection as usual One version which the wife finds no escape but divorce. So for a moment's folly the man finds himself mortgaged up to a frivolous second wife, and his home, son and the second wife is abautiful in life.

Intraction on taining some inimitable acting. The louble program with its musical accompaniment was well appreciated at the son of the man who ruined him! And what a chance for Mr. Keenan to show once more those dramatic powers of his! It is a truly great and interesting picture, in that it is very human and might happen to anyone. Comedy With Lively Chorus Numbers.
 Manny King, that funny Hebrew comedian, and the "Cabaret Girls,"

### "THE INVISIBLE BOND."

Irene Castle Scores Distinct Emotional Success in Film with Gorgeous Setting at Strand Theatre.

Dorothy Dalton in "L'Apache", a thrilling drama of night life in Paris Irene Castle is a distinct success in "The Invisible Bond" at the Strand Theatre this week. Her acting is uncafes, features the program for the first three days of this week at the usually emotional, her gowns are superb and the story, if old, is one of Alhambra Theatre. Supporting the absorbing interest. Settings are noclever star is a company of players ticeably beautiful.

Marcia, wife of a prominent banker, rather makes an idol of her husband, several of Miss Dalton's successes. The capacity audience last night fol-lowed closely every scene of the pic-ture, which holds the interest of the and the husband, with the perversity of the human race, finds that he has



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"brooms," is very clever as are his

impersonations of a "drunk." Marforie Manderville is a gingery soubret, while Alma Bauer and Hazel Lorainne score in several song num-There is a big heauty chorus bers. of brightly costumed singing and dancing girls, who provide the life for the musical side of the entertainment Fred Dale and Frank O'Nell are good singers and appear in specialties. Hazzard and Spellman are good dancers and make good in their act.

AT THE MADISON

the night which follows, is the only A very good comedy-drama, with an happy way out for the two who have unusual plot and plenty of incident loved each other thru all the dreari- and action, much of it of a thrilling ness with an invisible bond, Marcia kind, and much of it very diverting, is and her husband. A foregone conclu- "Burglar By Proxy," which is being presented at the Madison Theatre the first half of this week. Jack Pickford are unusually beautiful and excite the admiration. Her graceful beauty is entirely set off in this always happy combination of story mutaning of the story burglary by love. A very ludicrous lesque on present-day police efficiency. Altogether the entertainment is a capital one.

**EYES SORE?** 

thre, which holds the interest of the crowd from beginning to the end, are shown, and the music of the or chestra is a feature of the evening's entertainment. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Charles Ray, in "The Egg-Crate Wallop," will be shown. Ray is seen as a freight handler, who becomes a pugilist to save this girls father from a serious charge, and after dealing the knockout blow, Ray winds up with winning his sweetheart. The dealing the knockout blow, Ray winds up with winning his sweetheart.

love. Some lesser fi'ms contribute to the enjoyment of the program. AT THE GAYETY. Dan Coleman Funniest of Irish Com med ans, and His Show Is Riot of Fun from Start to Finish.

sion, which is none the less happy.

combination of story, mystery and





Miss E. P. Crandall Gives History of Public Health Nursing.

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Before one of the largest audiences that have ever assembled in the medical building to hear any prominent speakers i formation by the first U. F. O.-Labor legislature, subject. of course, to con-

Crandall, R. N. executive secretary of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing of New-York city, gave a brilliant and interesting address on the evolution of the modern public health nurse. Opening her address with a few re-marks to the assembled nurses, both friends of some of these dinners. (Of graduates and undergraduates, she ap-pealed to them to seriously consider the two phases of nursing, both private and public health work before tney ultimately decided which branch of the protestion they would enter, and not to drift into any one branch by accident, but to give each an honest trial and then place herself where she could do the maximun service to the community. She then

went on to show that nursing was the oldest profession known to woman and that up to the time that the Catholic Church in the personages of St. Vincent

practically form the basis of the present day municipal health work, namely, sep-aration of the sick and the well. Home visiting, altho in a very modified form. Work for the patients when they had reached the stage of convalescence. In-structions to the well as how to keep well, and finally the teaching to the patients of methods as to how they could best earn their own living. These first groups of workers that went around doing this form of work received the names of "Dames of Charity," and even to this day they are still active in Flan-ders.

ould best earn their own living. These first groups of workers that went around doing this form of work received the names of "Dames of Charity," and even to this day they are still active in Flan-ters. Florence Nightingale. It was to one of these schools estab-lished by the saint that Florence Night-ingale, or the Mother of the Modern Nurse, as she is commonly Known, went for her early instruction, and it was due to her activities after Her straduation was established in London. But this led a very mediocre life up until the time of Queen Victoria's Jubilee, in 1887, when her majesty, recognizing how badly the whole nursing profession was in need of reorganization, gave the grant that ton, having the proper financial backing and new methods in the field of medi-cine to assist it, rapidly went ahead, and soon brapches were established all over the United Kingdom, where they proved a needed blessing. It was now that a uniform set of tules to govern all the branches of the nursing profession were the United Kingdom, where they proved a needed blessing. It was now that a uniform set of the stablished here in Canada, and now it has branches from Vancouver to Labrador, where the gueen Victoria Institution, pust he may new Victoria Institution, bus the may new Victoria Institution, pust he may new Victoria Institution, bus the may new Victoria Institution, bus the may new Victoria Institution, bus the may new Victoria Institution, pust he may new Victoria Institution, pust he may new Victoria Institution, pust the surve such as the surve of modern medicine, such as set of rules that governed the Queen Victoria Institution, pust he may new V

Bore Great Weight. The Belleville Ontario carries four columns of Nelson Parliament's say-ings and doings in New York and Boston following his nomination by

building to hear any prominent speakers on medical topics, Miss Ella Phillips Crandall, R. N., executive secretary of

de Paul and St. Francis Assisi nothing definite had been done in the way of organizing the nurses or of placing their profession on a sound basis. Sisters of Charity.

organizing the nurses of of placing their profession on a sound basis. Sisters of Charity. These two saints, however, had re-cognized the need of a real body of sis-tars who would devote their time and energy to this work and so with this object in view they organized the Sis-ters of Charity. They differed from the religious sisters in that at first there were no vows to be taken and no com-munity life. This new endeavor was so good that it rapidly spread thruout Flanders and Germany and in both of these countries the work they did met with the hearty approval of the people. St. Vincent de Paul seeing that there were no definite methods attached to the work, laid down five main rules, which practically form the basis of the present day municipal health work, namely, sep-

Funeral in London Followed by Notable Concourse

#### of Foresters.

HON. WALTER ROLLO

knights of labor may meet at Brant-

The Canadian Press Photographers Association held their annual meet-

ing and banquet at the Florence Cafe

Elect Officers for Year

A.S.C.R.; Clarence Bell, H.C.R.; S. Mar-tin, A.S.C.R.; George L. Wilson, P.H.C.R.; B. Schroeder, H. L. Smith, W. Hayes, E. Fellman, C. Hughes, H. Lloyd, T. Saunders, C. James, G. Mun-noch, as well as representatives from all parts of Ontario. The floral tributes came from all over Canada, as well as the United States. A beautiful wreath was sent from the On-tario Travelers' Association, the execu-tive of the L.O.F. and the organizing de-partment, Court Welcome of the I.O.F., this city, and other tributes came from the family and other relatives. COUDIEDS' COMFORTS

THE TORONTO WORLD

# BROWN DUVETYN IN SMART WINTER DESIGN

The tickets for the Toronto Hunt Pole Club pai poudre at the King Edward are limited to 600, and parties are being made up for it in Ottawa, Montreal and Hamilton. Their excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire will honor it with their presence, and they will stay at Government House with stay at Government officers and Mra nonor the Lieut.-Governor and Mra Clarke during their visit to Toronto. across the stage : the lights were also shaded with the club color of crimson. A buffet supper was served upstairs from a table decorated with shaded rose carat tobe decorated with shaded rose car-nations. The committee present in-ciuded Mr. Ross Boyd Campbell, Mr. Hugh R. Henderson, Mr. George P. Ruth-erford, Mr. Murray J. Eutherford, Mr. Allan Young, Mr. Walter Bark, Dr. Sid-

erford, Mr. Murray J. Lutherford, Mr. Allan Young, Mr. Walter Bark, Dr. Sid-ney Woollatt, honorary secretary, A few of those present were: Miss Jose-phine Spence. Miss Marjorie Inglis, Miss Gladys Roberson, Miss Alia. Madison, Miss E. Davis, Miss Larry Dinam, Miss Gladys Roberson, Miss Alia. Madison, Miss E. Davis, Miss Marjorie Inglis, Miss Gladys, Miss Marie Louise Telfer (Collingwood), Miss Mabel Alexander, Miss Boyd, Miss Gertrude Dyas, Miss Ruby Hogg, Miss Malorie Kewse, Miss Crashley, Miss Petrie Clarkson, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss Helen Allen, Miss Alva Lewis, Miss Florence Orr, Miss Margaret Fair, Miss Dorothy Gilchrist, Miss R. Humphrey; Messrs. Monkhouse, Melville, John H. Keens, Haywood, E. P. Lailey, C. W. Cowans, C. R. Fitch, Ernest H. Lowrie, Tait, J. W. Kelly, A. T. Gartshore, Aikenhead, Ross Stewart, Ferguson, Duffield, Geo. Brown, Dr. C. V, Wallace: Messrs. Conover, Beatty, Snow, C. S. Rollins. The marriage of Miss Beatrice Gladys Lillie, the Canadian actress who is star-ring in the revue "Bran Pie" at the Prince of Wales Theatre, London, to Mr. -Robert, Peel, son of Sir Robert Peel, took place on January 5 at Fazeley. Tamworth

Prince of Wales Theatre, London, to Mr. Robert Peel, son of Sir Robert Peel, took place on January 5 at Fazeley. Tamworth, England. The bride was a native of Co-bourg, Ont. Miss Muriel Lillie and Miss Ida O'Brien Morrison were bridesmaids, and Captain Gordon Halsey was best man. The bride wore a dress of silver tissue with silver embroidered court train of brocaded satin. A reception was held at Drayton Manor, and later Mr. and Mrs. Peel left for the south of France. Mrs. Samuel Johnston has issued invi-tations to an at home on Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock, at 108 Avenue road.

from 4 to 6 o'clock, at 108 Avenue road. Miss Edith Cochrane has left Ottawa to join Mrs. Frank Cochrane in the south-

ern states. Miss Amy McGill is in town from Kings-ton paying visits to her sisters Mrs. E. H. Bickford and Mrs. Morgan Jellett. Hon, Angus Macdonell, who has been spending the last six months in England, is expected to return to Vancouver in

February. Mrs. Cargill has taken Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cargill has taken Dr. and Mrs. Fred Winnett's house in Maple avenue. Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Cox have sailed for England in the Mauretania, and will hunt in the south of England. Mrs. Vincent Greene accompanied her son to New York, from whence Major Greene will sail for the east. Mr. James Grace is making a short stay in New York.



frown duvetyn, the most wanted material for fall and winter, is cleverly used in this unusual suit. The choker collar is of beaver. Tan braid lends an original tone to the skirt.

#### CHARGED WITH AGGRAVATED ALMA DAUGHTERS' DINNER.

ASSAULT. The Toronto Alma Daughters were Dooley Emin, 5 Balmuto street, was arrested last night by Detective Koster on a warrant charging him with aggra-vated assault. He is alleged to have struck Chin Yin, 63 Elizabeth street, several times on the face during a fight in the Marathon Cafe, 822 Yonge street, last Seturdey night. favored on the occasion of their annual dinner, having as their guests Dr. R. I.

# CALLS HUSBAND THIEF.

TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 27 1920



Premier Drury Pays Tribute to World's Most Popular Poet. .

The board of control in private ses-sion yesterday decided not to entertain sion yesterday decided not to entertain the claim of John Berry for compen-sation from the city for the alleged infringement of patent in connection with water chlorination at the pump-ing station. Mr. Berry first asked for \$77.000, but offered to compromise for \$85,000, but the board estimated that the courts were open to him if he considered the rejection of his claim was unfair.

CITY HALL NOTES

On the occasion of the one hundred and sixty-first anniversary of Robert Burns' birthday, the Toronto Society of that name held a banquet last evening in the St. Charles Hotel. Dr. John Noble occupied the chair, and in his opening address spoke in glowing terms of the popularity of the great Scottish bard. "Burns has lifted the world to a nigh-er plane, and in this respect has done more than any other man. He is un-questionably the world's most popular poet. Every year 80,000 lovers of his sometimes considered to be the most popular poet."

the birthplace of Sinkespere, when the somethings considered to be the most popular poet." Premier E. C. Drury was the guest of the Burns' Club, and at the conclusion of the program gave a brief address. "I am not going to talk politics," said the premier. "I am simply going to follow your example and talk of Scotland and of Robbie Burns. Burns was not so much the man who wrote Scotland's poetry as he was the man who expressed the latent poetry in the soul of the Scotch. You can find the same love of natural things in Scotchmen of today. They love their work, their friends and their surroundings, and have, withat the ability to appreciate the simple things of life. During the evening 1 have heard the word 'farmer' many times. I am tired of it. I have been receiving dozens of letters of advice, and nearly every one begins, 'I was born and brought up on a farm.' Something New. "We are undertaking something new." A permit has been issued to Maurice R. Nash to erect undertaking rooms with dwelling above at 1100 West St. Clair avenue, the building to cost about \$7500.

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does not rohow him, but thaven which him. The whole banquet was carried out in truly Scotch style from the "haggis" and other Scotch dishes at the luncheon, to the bagpipes and Scottish songs after-wards. Everyone present was in a real Scotch humor, and said the banquet was the most enjoyable since the "arid con-ditions" first prevailed.

KINGSTON FAIR DATES.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 26 .- (Special.) The directors of the Kingston indus-trial fair held a meeting and decided to hold this year's exhibition on Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Canadian trade commissioner Hamburg, returns there tomorrow close the Canadian office in that city At the commencement of the wa

Mr. Just was kept at Hamburg under open supervision and was allowed to return to England. After a few months the Canadian ministry of commerce sent him to Petrograd, where he returned during

the early part of the revolution. The name Ottawa was the name of an

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ishing. Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Ner-vousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes ought to brighten, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. Miss Georgia Hamilton, who was once thin and frail, reporting her own experience, writes: "The or Phosphate has brought about a magie transformation with me. I gained la nound and never before felt so well." me. I gained picture concerns, connected with the

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ACKNOWLEDGE GIFTS

who is addressing the women's Cana-dian Club on Wednesday afternoon, will speak on "Impressions of My Elders About Men Like Bernard Shaw, Wells, Galsworthy, Moore and Yates." Mrs. J. H. Winters gave a reception and dance of 250 last night at the King Edward, when she received with her husband in the Louis room, wearing a gown of silver cloth trimmed with silver lace, and carried a sheaf of Russell roses tied with ribbon the same color. Mr. and Most. J. Kaufman, the hostess' father and mother, also received, the latter in a black satin gown, trimmed with black Chantilly lace, silver and jet, and a cor-sage bouquet of orchids. The room was arranged with palms and ferns, and the assistants were Mrs. F. Dalgors in gold taffeta and lace, with a blue ostrich fan. Mrs. Dalgors, sr., was in a handsome gown of black chiffon velvet, with sweet-heart roses. The guests danced in the

gown of black chiffon velvet, with sweet-heart roses. The guests danced in the Pompeiian room to the music of the King Edward Orchestra. Supper was served at midnight in the Victorian room. The out-of-town guests were from Hamilton, Winnipeg, Montreal, New York, Boston and Scranton, Pa. At Christ Church, Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 16, 1920, Miss Carolyn Carson, youngests daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carson, 120 Beatrice street, Toronto, was marifed to Mr. Robert Mauzer, B.A., Silverdale, B.C., principal of Nanaimo High School, where they will live. The tickets for the Bal Poudre at the King Edward on the 3rd of February,

King Edward on the 3rd of February, given by the Toronto Hunt Polo Club, can be obtained from the secretary at militia headquarters, 149 College street.

ALGONQUIN PARK

PICKS UP GAUNTLET Beautiful, bright and clear, sunshiny weather now prevails at Algon-Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor. accepts the gauntlet thrown down by for all winter sports very enjoyable. MacBride and the two doughty

#### Assure Kingston Deputation Of Improvements to Harbor

Mr. Rollo said yesterday: "I'll meet MacBride in Brantford. I'll go right to his own town and meet him on a public platform. If he will discuss re-cent labor events and policies I will A deputation from the city Kingston, Ont., Jan. 25 .- (Special)council publicly debate these questions with him on his own ground." isters at Ottawa and were assured Mr. Rollo says Mayor MacBride is that the work entailed in the improve-Mr. Kono says mayor may of his prefer-ment of the local harbor would be undertaken in conjunction with that in progress on the new Welland canal-Press Photographers' Association

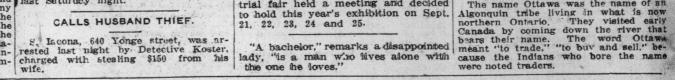
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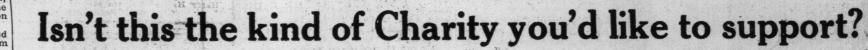
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UNIVERSITY ORGAN RECITAL-Free -Organ recital by Mr. F. A. Moure, University organist, Convocation Hall,

VNITED WOMEN VOTERS-Tonight, 8 o'clock. 21 McGill street. Mrs. Steven-son of Guelph on "The Dominion Gov-ernment." Men and women cordially invited

ideals and aims of the founders of the college. Mr. Dobsen's remarks were rela-tive to the future of the school, outlin-ing many plans for the extension and im-provement of its important work.

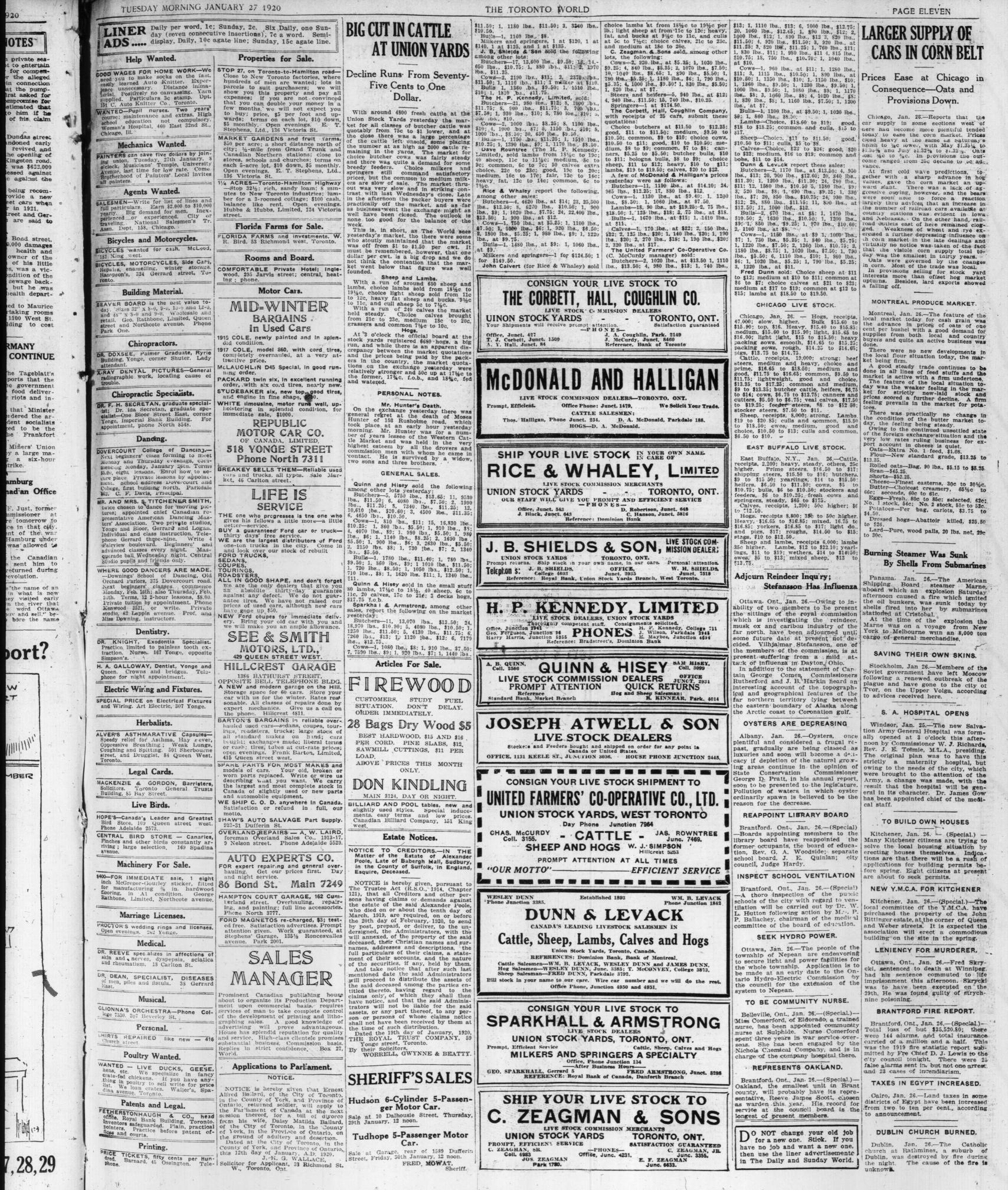






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carrots at \$2.25, and turnips at \$1.29 per bags domestic and No. 3 Spy appies at \$5 to \$7 per bbl.; Rome Beauties at \$3 to \$3.50 per box. Manser-Webb had navel oranges at \$5.50 to \$6.50 per case; Floridas at \$5.50 par case; Cuban grapefruit at \$4 per case; Iceburg lettuce at \$6; cauliflower at \$6 per standard, and \$2.75 per pony crate; rhubarb at \$1.60 per doz.; Hallowi dates at 19c per lb.

dates at 19c per lb. Stronach & Sons had a car of potatoes stronach & Sons hat a cal of puttoes selling at \$4.50 per bag; leaf lettuce at 25c per doz.; apples at \$6.50 to \$7.50 per bbl., and \$3.75 to \$4 per box; oranges at \$6 to \$6.50 per case; carrots at \$2.25; turnips at \$1.25 and parsnips at \$3 per

Mag. Apples-Western boxed, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per box; Ontarios and Nova Scotias, \$5.50 to \$9.50 per bbl.; Ontario boxed, \$1.60 to \$3.50 per box; fancy Spys (Ontarios), \$12 per bbl. Benerge 21/2

per bbl. Bananas-7½c per lb. Cranberries-\$11.50 to \$12.50 per bbl., \$6 to \$6.25 per box; late Howes, \$14 per bbl.; \$7.25 per box. Grapes-Emperor, \$7.50 to \$9 per keg or drum; Spanish Malagas, \$11 to \$13 pur keg

or drum; Spanish Julagas, 41 to \$5.50 per Grapefruit—Florida, \$4 to \$5.50 per case; Lemons—\$4 to \$5.50 per case. Oranges—Cal. navels, \$5 to \$6.75 per case; Floridas at \$5 to \$6 per case; pine-apple Florida oranges, \$6 to \$6.50 per

se. Pears—Imported, \$5 to \$6 per box. Pincapples—Cuban, \$6 per case. Rhubarb—Hothouse, \$1.50 to \$2 per

dozen bunches. Tangerines—\$4 to \$4.75 per case. Tomatoes—Hothouse, No. 1's, 41 45c per lb.; No. 2's, 20c per lb. Wholesale Vegetables. Antichchen Larusalem 600 per 40c to Artichokes-Jerusalem, 60c per 11-qt. pasket, \$3 per bag; French, \$3.50 to \$4

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Montreal; \$9.85, Toronto. Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal

Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton, \$45. Shorts, per ton, \$52. Good feed flour, per bag, \$3.60 to \$3.75 Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$27 to \$28. Mixed, per ton, \$25. Straw (Track Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$16 to \$17.

Straw (Track Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$16 to \$17. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—No. 2, per bush., nomini. Spring wheat—No. 3, nominal. Goose wheat—No. 3, nominal.

Barley—Feed, \$1.75 per bushel. Oats—\$1 to \$1.02 per bushel. Buckwheat—\$1.45 per bushel.

Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$26 to \$30 per ton.

down for July. Barley %c higher for May. Flax 1/2c higher for May, 11/2c up for July. Rye 15c lower. Quotations: Oats-May, open 94c to 94%c, close 92%c bid; July, open 90%c to 91c, close

90%c asked. Barley-May, open \$1.55%, close \$1.55% Flax-May, open \$4.99, close \$4.99½; July, open \$4.81, close \$4.78 bid. Rye-May, open \$1.84½, close \$1.82%.

Rye-May, open 41.05%, curve Cash prices: Oats-No. 2 C.W., 94%c; No. 3 C.W., 91%c: extra No. 1 feed, 91%c. Barley-No. 3 C.W., \$1.82%; No. 4 C.W., \$1.48%; rejected, \$1.35%. Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$5.09%; No. 2 C.W., \$4.91%; No. 3 C.W., \$4.59%;

rack, \$4.961/2. Rye-No. 2 C.W., \$1.79%.

from this city, have been taken over by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, of Trail, which will be considered to the property it looks as if the Hargraves the Bellance the Reliance. will help oonsiderably to increase the

will help considerably to increase the shipments from this company. Extensive development work will be commenced on the property at once, as the low-grade ore showing is most mothing. PRESSED METALS. Pressed Metals was unchanged on the local curb yesterday, with \$325 bid and \$330 asked.

No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.95 to \$2.01. Peas (According to Freights Outside). Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting, \$1.80 to \$1.82. Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). Side). Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside **BIG GOLD FIELDS THAT LAST** 

No. 2, \$1.75 to \$1.77. Manitoba Flour (Toronto). Government standard, \$13.25. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment, in Jute Bags). Government standard, \$9.65 to \$9.85, Montreal: \$9.85. Toronto. Hollinger, McIntyre and Dome Are to Be Classed With Long-Lived Properties in the Rand, Mysore in Southern

India, and South Dakota Mines.

For two consecutive years the Gold-field Consolidated mine, in Nevada, paid dividends of \$7,000,000, and then its ore meteoric career is typical of mines in the younger formations. Values decrease rapidly with depth, and as a rule be come unpayable at 1000 feet. This is because the ore bodies were formed near the surface. All the great gold mines of the world are in the older rocks, where there was not only securar reingeration, but secu-iar deposition of metal. Among these we must class those in the Rand, the Mysore in the Kolar field, Southern India;

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solutions and the superised at each of the surface, but gold deposits, therefore, have a tendency to increase in value with depth, whereas the case in regard to silver. On the other hand we may expect high grade silver ore at or very close to the surface, but gold ore will not be at its best except at depths varying from 200 to 600 feet. The factors involved are the age of the formations and the amount of erosion, the time socale in the surface silver ore at or very close to the surface, but gold ore will not be at its best except at depths varying from 200 to 600 feet. The factors involved are the age of the formations and the amount of erosion, the time socale in the accumulation of the deposits and the depth below the surface at which the surface set which the surface is the superist and the depth below the surface to marked difference between our gold and silver deposites.

than this. Plutonic rocks, such as granites and syenites, are the actual sources of our gold, but quartz porphyries and quartz diabase were important agencies in its accumulation in payable quantities. Notwithstanding our many veins of great verticed extension our gold regions cover an unusually wide area. For near-

sents a condition which warrants the most extensive mining operations.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR

West Tree Gold Mines, Limited, was held last week, when A. C. Mitchell, the mine manager, presented a statement regarding the progress made at the property during the past three months.

Several new buildings have been erected, which makes the West Tree uildings possibly the most complete in 'the camp.

Shafts Nos. 1, 2 and 3 have been completely timbered, making a com-bined depth of 165 feet. Sinking has been commenced on the high-grade shaft No. 3, and the other shafts will be continued as help is available. Logs have been cut and hauled to build a larger power house, heavy machinery

upon the Porcupine Crown will result

AT CANADIAN KIRKLAND.

Lake it is stated that a high degree of efficiency has been established at the Canadian-Kirkland property, which is under option, and being worked by the Crown Reserve Company of Cobalt. The deal was made about May 1 last, since which time a small mining plant has been installed and operations car-ried to a depth of 100 feet.

RECORD PRICE FOR GOLD.

New York, Jan. 26.-Gold sold 16s per fine ounce. This is a new 1 116s per

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ket letter say: Davidson shareholders should be pre-pared for good news regarding the pro-perty as well as certain financing under an ensuing rally of considerable pro-WEST TREE MINE A meeting of the directors of the Vest Tree Gold Mines, Limited, was portions taking place. There seemed A strong demand exists for the stock, the others possibly thought it solidated. or on the big board was covering and

A strong demand exists for the stock, the old shares being practically off the market. When the new Consolidated stock is listed we believe that share-holders will very soon find their hold-ings selling at materially higher levels than parity, with the present nominal prices quoted for old stock on the open market.

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**CANADA FORGINGS TO** of determining the extent of the down-ward continuation of these ore schools

GOLD CENTRE'S PLANS.

Porcupine, Jan. 26 .- President Gates of the Gold Centre mines has just paid a visit to the property and states that it is the intention to start dia-mond drilling in the latter part of February or early in March.

AT CHAMBERS-FERLAND.

Cobalt, Jan. 26 .--- In the No. 4 workngs of the Chambers-Ferland mine a substantial amount of low-grade ore is being developed. Other work consists of continuing the cross-out south thru that part of the property lying between the Nipissing and the La

Rose. In this work no veins have so far been encountered with the excep-tion of small stringers. It is proposed, however, to add another machine, and

thus make more rapid headway in driving the cross-cut.

# MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Winnipeg, Jan. 26.—Receipts of live stock over the week-end were; Cattle, 557: hogs, 232. With the light arrivals of cattle and hogs, there was little trading in pro-greas this morning, and all classes and grades of cattle were slow and draggy at unchanged quotations. The hog market was steady, with se-lects, fed and watered, changing hands at \$17.25. London, Jan. 26.-Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5 per cent.; three-month bills, 5% per cent. Glazebrook & Cronyn, exchange and WESTERN COAL MINERS

bond brokers. report exchange rates at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, as follows: Buyers. Counter N.Y. fds.... 10 5-16 pm. 10 7-16 pm. Calgary, Alta., Jan. 26.—Misunder-standing regarding order No. 141 was discussed at length today at a confer-ence held in the offices of the director

Mont. fds.. par. Cable tr.... 396.50 1/ to 1/ par. 397.50 Ster. dem.. 397.50 .... 398.50 Sterling in New York, 3.59.

### IS NOT OPTIMISTIC OVER "FLU" IN NEW YORK ators' Association, the United Mine Workers of America and W. Arm-

Kirkland Lake, Jan. 26 .- In Kirkland New York, Jan. 26 .- Despite the decrease in influenza cases reported to-day, Health Commissioner Copeland was not optimistic over the situation tonight, and predicted, from preliminary reports, that there would be at least 3,000 new cases recorded tomorrow. He expressed the opinion, how-ever, that the death toll would not be

materially increased, as the disease is A 20-WORD advertisement, six times daily and once Sunday, in The World, will cost only \$1.40 for the week. milder this year than in the epidemic of 1918. Today's report showed 1,712 cases as against 2,855 reported yesterday.

FIGURE IN MERGER? Montreal, Jan. 26 .- The activity in Canada Forgings shares on the exchange Canada Forgings shares on the exchange here is understood in the street to be occasioned by the formation of an out-side syndicate, in which J. A. Mackay, president of J. A. Mackay & Co., Ltd., bond dealers, is an active figure, in as-sociation with a number of local and American interests. It is understood to be the purpose of this interest to form a new corporation, which will merge Forgings with the Titusville Forge Co. of Titusville, Pa., recently purchased from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for \$1,000,000, and incidentally absorb the Delaney Forge & Iron Co. of Buffalo, the common stock of which is owned by Forgings.

WINNIPEG GRAIN RECEIPTS.

Winnipeg, Jan. 26 .- Receipts of live

**ADJUSTING DIFFERENCES** 

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