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:: I. E. Suckling AY (28th) WEEK **MROSCH** d the splendid SYMPHONY ONA BATES Thursday at Massey all, \$1.50, \$3.00 AY, MARCH 4 ZZARI b Contralto, and EDMAN st plano sensation. onday, March 1st, at Hall, \$1.00, \$2.50. Piano, both events. ALLEN H FILMS, LTD.

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EXT WEEK. Royal Comedy S BUTTON" Cocktail of Laughter ar Old Piccadilly.

DEW'S WINTER GARDEN L CLAYTON OF ROZANNE' AG-O-MARIMBA BAND

UPTOWN T WASHBURN APPENED TO JONES" UDEVILLE - -

stitutions, the existing exchange rate, Hydro expenditures, teachers' and in-spectors' superannuation fund, a pro-spectors function fund, a prospecting the Turkish arrangements. gressive education policy, and lastly, election expenses, which he jokingly called the best spending of the year. Differ on Turkish Treaty. The French and British governments plied in the question on the In reply to a question, the minister are not in entire agreement upon the cite. This is one reason why there explained the Backus timber proposi- Sevres treaty. It is the impression will be no beer clause in the govern-

Kenora. Banks to Co-operate.

The speaker mentioned the amount of tuberculosis in cattle, saying that it had been necessary to kill 84 out of 85 head at Monteith. In the matter of rural credits, he

engagement.

the Fishguard train at Paddington station today, George Tilson of Black FARMERS TO SUPPORT

BY TOM KING.

leader of the Farmers' party, came

emendment. Mr. Crerar is in splen-

first he ignored the threat, but later in this afternoon over the Canadian party said to The World:

not more than an hour when found. the by-election in Medicine Hat, tion."

said the banks were going to cooperate. To Hon. Manning Doherty, he said will go the whole credit if the em-

bargo on cattle is lifted by Great Britain, which is likely to be the case. Big Sum for Roads.

Important to Ontario was the an en with lubricants and petroleum, benouncement of a scheme to put \$20,longing to the Standard Oil Company, 000,000 into good roads, to be paid in ten years at the rate of \$2,000,000 a drachmas, (normally \$10,000,000.) from the licensing of motor vehicles.

The meeting, which was largely at tended, many being unable to gain admission, concluded with a vote of confidence in the minister, moved by Joseph Mountain and seconded by H. B. Webster:

IRISHMAN KILLED

ON WAY TO LONDON

Throat Cut on Train and

Paper "Shadowed From Ire-

land" Attached to Clothes.

London, Feb. 20 .- On the arrival of

Rock, County Cork, was found in the

lavatory compartment with his throat cut. A paper attached to his clothes

was inscribed: "Shadowed from Ire-

ncoherent. He was removed to hos-

Charged With Spying.

was connected with a firm of whole

sale wine merchants. He recently

received a threatening letter, charg-

ing him with spying in Ireland and

ordering him to quit the country. At

relatives persuaded him to proceed on a visit to his uncle in Hastings. The

relatives deny that Tilson was en-

New York, Feb. 20 .- The body of

an unidentified man, half covered by

IN A NEW YORK PARK

gaged in political affairs.

MAN FOUND MURDERED

Belfast, Feb. 20 .- George Tilson

pital, where he died.

land.

tion at Kenora as being entirely above that Mr. Lloyd George will ask M. ment draft. board and a godsend to the town of Briand to yield in some respects on - The only beer selling to be allowed, the Turkish treaty in return for stead-fast British support with regard to and each bottle will be in sealed

package. It is argued, however, that reparations. The French have all but decided to not to give bars some sort of a been withdraw from Cilicia, but to retain privilege will be akin to class legisthe mandate for Syria, which is par- lation. It was said today that it was be (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Thirteen Irish Civilians

Definitely Committing A grarian Party on Issue.

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-Hon. T. A. Crerar, Hon. A. L. Sifton

GREEK STEAMER BURNED; LOSS REACHES MILLIONS

details of the new Quebec act. Salonika, Feb. 20.—The steamer Ad-minal Coundouriotis, from New York for Salonika and Black Sea ports, lad-CUT PRICE OF LUMBER. Port Arthur, Ont., Feb. 20 .- Lumbe dealers of Port Arthur and Fort has been burned in the harbor. The William announce a reduction of 25 loss is estimated at fifty million per cent. in the price of all dressed and building lumber.

In Awkward Position.

(Continued on Fage 3, Column 3.) The government has decided that FIRE AT ST. JOHN'S, N.F., its duty is to stick as closely as possible to the liquor control terms im-

GUTS EPISCOPAL PALACE St. John's, Newfoundland, Feb. 20 .-

The Palace, the residence of His Grace the Archbishop of St. John's, was gutted by a fire which broke out there at an early hour Saturday. The fire destroyed the extensive episcopal library and many art treasures.

Exciting scenes attended the rescause of there being a possibility that cue from the flames of Father the member of the house may inter. O'Brien, who is here conducting the ject a rather liberal clause into the Lenten mission, and who is seriously moderation bill, that Premier Oliver, ill with pneumonia. The damage to Friday in the house, went into the the place is estimated at \$50,000.

> **INTERNATIONAL SPY ARRESTED IN VIENNA**

First Austrian Subject, Later Naturalized Englishman and M.P.

Killed Preparing Ambush Vienna, Feb. 20 .- Ignatius Tribich incoln, notorious as an "international Cork, Feb. 20.-Thirteen civilians A detachment of the Hampshire were killed and eight captured, of Regiment surprised a party of civilspy" has been arrested here. The anrest was made yesterday on an exwhom three were wounded, in an enragement this afternoon in the dis- civilian forces split up, some of them ernment, presumably Great Britain. rict between Lisgoold and Midleton, remaining in the house, while the It is understood that the Austrian elections of 1908 and 1911, which elect-Cork county, according to a general others took up positions in the gargovernment also will bring charges ed for West York as a Unionist in headquarters report. This is believed den. In the brisk fighting one sol-to have been the largest number of dier was slightly wounded, and the against Lincoln, alleging forgery of 1917. He was prominently identified documents in connection with his re-cent activities, and also accusing hun time of his death was grand director casualties among the members of the civilians were dispersed and pursued. "Irish republican army" in any single A search of the house revealed quan-A search of the house revealed quali-tities of buried arms and ammunition. of residing in Vienna under false of ceremonies of the Orangemen of names.

AMENDMENT OF KING ere since 1916.

Lincoln has played his role in Eng-land, the United States, Germany, Hungary and Austria. He was arrest-ed in Brooklyn in 1915 on a charge of The man was still conscious, but Hon. T. A. Crerar, Who Arri ved in Ottawa Yesterday, is Expected to Speak Tomo rrow in Debate Upon Address, forgery, escaped from the custody of a deputy marshal, was re-arrested; and in May, 1916, was deported. Upon

his arrival in London shortly aftermade necessary by the death of Right Hon. A. L. Sifton. ward he was thied for forgery and sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

After the Kapp revolution in Ger-Another member of the Farmers' many, the German authorities issued a warrant for the arrest of Lincoln National from Winnipeg. He will King amendment, sorry as we will be on the charge of illegal assumption of authority and unlawful requisition speak in the debate upon the address to see the western provinces underof authority and unawful requisition of state property during the Kapp re-gime. He had acted as chief, censor and his associates. And his associates. In the state of the sta represented in the next parliament. probably Tuesday and will commit The government has disclosed its inhis party to the support of the Kingt tention to greatly increase the representation of the large cities when it

comes to the redistribution of parliadid health and spirits and will be in mentary seats after the census. What AUSTRIA AGAIN YIELDS close attendance upon the house until we gain by growth of population in the end of the session.

an unidentified man, half covered by the end of the section. a mowdrift, who, police believe, was To The World reporter who met fied that even in the west something the victim of a murder resulting from ince select, was him at the station Mr. Crerar said like a gerrymander will be attempted. has again yielded to the demands of t incit sale of whiskey, was found in the Farmers' party was never strong-It so, J. A. Calder has charge of the the civil employes, and promises an has again yielded to the demands of to be admitted to wards. Corona Park tonight by a 17-year-cld boy. Two bullet wounds were in his head. The man had been dead the by solution in Medicine. Het meet the requirements will be not more than a present in the west, and his head. The man had been dead the by solution in Medicine. Het for an immediate general elec-area tonse tonse to by a tonse to be tonse to by a made at once.

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Eldest Son of Late Hon. N: Clarke Wallace, Was Member of Federal House Since 1908 and Prominent in Orange Order - Served With Distinction in South African War.

The death of Capt. Thomas Ga Wallace, M.P. for West York, tooki place early Sunday morning in St. Michael's Hospital of pneumonia, after little more than a week's illness, Until within a short time before his death good nopes were entertained or his recovery, but a sudden affection of the heart "endered futile the efforts of attending physicians. The late Captain T. G. Wallad Was the eldest son of the late NJ Clarke Wallace, former minister of customs and a member of the cabinet

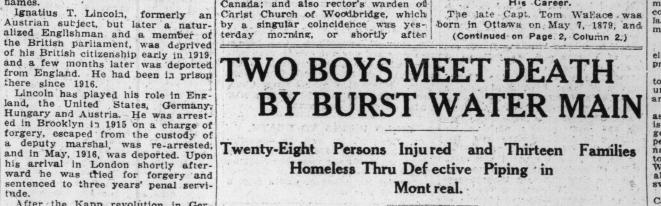
of the late Sir John A. Macdonall and subsequently that of Sir John Thompson. For a short time after the death of Hon. N. Clarke Wallace

the constituency was represented by T. G. Wallace, an uncle of the late sitting member. The late Capt. Wallace was first

tradition warrant of a foreign gov- returned to parliament as a Conservative for Centre York at the general

LATE CAPT. T. G. WALLACE, M.P. Capt. Wallace's death, burned to the ground.

His Career.



Montreal, Feb. 20.-(Can. Press.)-The injured in hospital are: Isaac Slatsky, 42, with severely cu Two boys were drowned, damage esti-mated at over \$100,000 done, thirteen Mrs.

Mrs. Sarah Slatsky, 40, with severe families were rendered homeless and nervous shock.

eastend of the city, which occurred at in the past three or four years. the corner of St. Urbain and Dorches- carried a pressure of between 80 and

Vienna. Feb. 20.—The government only two were seriously enough injured to the demands of the be admitted to wards. The dead are:

Abel Schachter, 2, of the same address.

TO DEMANDS OF EMPLOYES ter streets, early this morning. Of 85 pounds to the square inch.

Isaac Schachter, 8, of 215 St. Urbain Schachters have a family of seven cost £1,000 sterling less than the ch.ldren and saved all except the two amount granted.

boys who were drowned while trying to reach the window.

IN LLOYD GEORGE Wales Has Expressed Herself in Cardigan Election, Says Papers. London, Feb. 20.-The newspapers, generally consider the result of the by-election in Cardigan, Wales, Sat-urday, when Captain Ernest Evans, coalition Liberal, who was supported by Mr. Lloyd George, was elected to the house of commons over Llewellyn Williams, independent Liberal, as a

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VOTES CONFIDENCE

concerning the strength of Mr. Lloyd George. "A specially selected constituency," The Sunday Times says, "declared the country's prime need is a premier and a policy that envisages difficulties and will endorse courage that tackies problems rather than one which

satisfactory answer to

challenges

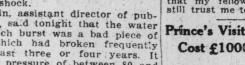
and will endotse courage that takes problems rather than one which shrinks from them. "The ow guard of Liberalism, known as 'We're iree', harvested an even more oitter defeat than had been planned for the premier's candidate when announc-ing that 'Cardiganshire, the most typical, the most Welsh, the most radical, the most non-conformist county in Wales' would speak for Wales to the world." The Sunday Observer characterizes the election of Captain Evans as due to the the enses of the appeal of Mrs. Lloyd George and the continued ascendency of the premier in the mind of his country-ment. "To the premier this message of confidence from the people of his own land comes as no ordinary encourage-ment," says The Observer. Adverse Criticism. Only The Dispatch views the Cardigan election as a sign of weakness by the premier's followers.

election as a sign of weakness by the premier's followers. "If the prime minister's supporters care to claim the Cardigan election as a tri-umph for the coalition Liberals, they are easily pleased," says the despatch. This newspaper describes the election as a vote of confidence n the prime min-ister, who was represented by an ener-getic wife, but says that despite her personality, the glamor of her husband's name and the magic touch of the Weish tongue, he could not prevent 10,500 Weishmen, most of them, who presum-ably were Coalitionists in 1919. from swinging in with the opposition. Mr. Lloyd George, in congratulating Captain Evans by telegraph said: "Your decise victory proves that Wales declines to be lured by hatreds into imperilling natonal unity. I shall enter the great conference of nations next weak with a heartening knowledge that my fellow-countrymen in Wales still trust me to do my best."

Prince's Visit to Australia Cost £1000 Less Than Granted

London, Feb. 20 .- The auditorwards with such force that tenements without further remark that the visit collepsed under the pressure. The of the Prince of Wales to Australia

The balance is being returned to the exchequer.







Prominent Orangemen Canadian trade. Other British con-Capt, Wallace was worshipful mascerns of outstanding importance are ter of N. Clarke Wallace L.O.L. No. watching with interest the progress of 28 and district member of Vaughan the British firms who have acquired to and custrict member of Vaughan interests in Canadian industry with Lodge and county master of West a view to following their example, of British North America of British North America. The late member for West York and undoubtedly the placing of Br.tish capital in existing Canadian manuis survived by three brothers, Charles Leonard, warden of York brothers, facturing plants or the actual establishment of branch factories will becounty and reeve of the village of Woodbridge; James Hugh, barrister, come in the near future a prominent factor in the industrial expansion of

of the city of Toronto, and N. Clarke, student at the University of Toronto. the Dominion The Shipping Situation. Three sisters also survive, Mrs. Dr. It is beginning to be anticipated in British shipping circles that the Am-S. Little of Toronto and Belinda. and Olive on the homestead. erican government, having shot its For the past fifteen years Capt. shipping arrow at the world, and its Wallace was superintendent of Christ having proved a somewhat harmless

Church Sunday school. missile despite the amount of "tall talk" with which the arrow was ac-Funeral Arrangements.

companied, United States control of the shipping will fade into oblivion, rom the undertaking rooms of Wil- to and that their government fleet will ultimately pass into the hands of private owners.

LITTLE ANXIETY NOW FELT FOR CARUSO

New York Feb. 20 .--- Enrico Caruso watched the falling snow that blan-

The Constituency.

The constituency as at present con-

tituted consists for federal purposes

the city of Toronto.

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Regret at Ottawa.

whips. He was not a frequent speaker

the sittings. His death leaves an

he house, in addition to the constitu

cies of Yamaska and York, N. B.

the house, but a regular attendant

constituency unrepresented in

Feb. 20 .- (By Canadian

removes another staunch

Capta'n Wa'lace was a fa-

of a school boy with the measles close on the news of the member's declared, "It looks fine." while the tenor as enjoying the with deep regret, speculation was rife pital. sight, his physicians issued a bulletin is to his successor and the probable ction of the government at Ottawa.

indicating his continued improvement. His family also planned to take him from the city as soon as he recovered sufficiently to leave the hotel.

The bulletin issued by the physiemained conservative, but in- of the Township of Etobicoke, includdicated that no great anxiety was felt for the patient.

ACCEPTS CALL TO COBALT.

Cobalt, Ont., Feb. 20 .- Rev. L. H. Young of Massey, has accepted an invitation to become rector of St James' Anglican Church here, succeeding Rev. H. A. Sims, now of Fort William.



campaign in the highways and

CONSERVATIVE BANQUET HON. G. HOWARD FERGUSON, K.C., M.P.P., Provincial Conservative Leader. stituency CARLS-RITE HOTEL, Ottawa, res) .- The death of Captain Thomas FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 25th 8 p.m. TICKETS-\$2.00, TICKEts for cale from the followin S. J. Sharpe & Co., 79 Yonge St. F. W. Matthews, 665 Spadina Ave. apporter from the ranks of the gov. millar figure in the house of commons and acted as one of the government

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hipping. Some upstate towns re-ported two feet of snow. Seven Greeks and Turks to Confer. nches fell in Philadelphia.

The hope is expressed that the The storm was part'cularly severe and the Turks will hold Greeks the anthracite coal regions, Hazelround table conference before the on reporting a fall of two feet. opening of the general sessions in an Delaware breakwater reported effort to smooth out their differences 4 miles an hour gale. A number of a task which everyone realizes is most ships were anchored ins de the har-bor waiting for the storm to abate. difficult. The Greeks, who have the support of their former prem'er, M.

Five Deaths Reported. In Nassau county, on Long Island, to aid the delegation, have their proosals ready for submission to lempstead and surrounding towns were completely isolated. All trolley conference.

They will assure the powers that if vice was stopped and as the wires are down, it was not expected ser-vice would be resumed for several Sevres treaty is granted and s days. Telephone wires also are down. money is provided they are prepared The Long Island's Ra.road system and will be able to carry out the'r also was put out of commission. In part of the treaty, including a cam-some parts of the country, the snow raign arainst the forces of Mistapha The body was last night removed rom the undertaking rooms of William Speers on West Dundas street to the late captain's home, north of the village. The funeral will be held men were found dead in drifts with "ded with facts and figures to show

on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 from snow shovels in their hands. Another that this is possible. the family residence to the Orange man lost his life when he attempted Hall and subsequently to Ch ist to cross a snow-drifted beach in Stat-Church Cemetery. The services will en Island, and a woman was killed in be under the auspices of the O.ange on been caused her to slin and must meet the demands made upon order.

Temps today declares that Germany must meet the demands made upon The death of Captain Wallace cre- fall in front of an approaching train. her by the reparations commission. keted New York today from a window ates a vacancy in the federal constit-near his sick bed and with the yearn-near his sick bed and with the massler close of West York and following liceman, who stepped in front of a liceman, who stepped in front of a

demands made at the Paris confer-ence," says M. Poincare. "then the street car while temporarily blinded death, which was everywhere received by the storm. He died later in a hos-Versailles treaty automatically comes into force. It is impossible that a Only two heavier snowfalls for a single day have been recorded the New York city since 1886.

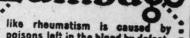
third bill of costs can be drawn up at London. The French government can count upon the firm determinat on of both chambers of parliament to reject Passenger Vessel Wrecked And One Person Was Drowned

ng the villages of Mimico and New Toronto, the Township of Vaughan ncluding Woodbridge, the Townshir Mexico City, Feb. 20 .- The steamer of York lying west of Ward Seven in the city of Toronto and south of the more northerly boundary of Ward ven, Northland avenue extended clear thru to the Humber River, the the Bay of Vera Cruz. One person German insolence is taking an ascendown of Weston and Ward Seven of

andidate for the federal house in the peche and was caught in a storm, erson of ex-Warden James A. Cam- which drove her into port.

on of West, and the latter since that ime has been quietly pushing his CHILD BURNS TO DEATH. ways of the riding. But no election Hays, six years of age, was fatally mand that she does not mock us hay be held until after the present ession of parl'ament and there may burned on Saturday when her clothing quite a rivalry among the supportcaught fire while playing in front of a stove at her home at South Bay, s Meighen government

suburb of this city. harles Leonard Wallace, brother of e late member, warden of York e, may be a cand'date and las umbago ight his name was freely mentioned ponection with the vacant con



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any further delays that Germany may claim concerning the penalt.es and also obtain from our allies full enpresement of France's demands. "Dr. Simons, the German foreign Lucero del Alba, with seventeen pas- Dinister, speaks today in tones he sengers and a crew of eight, was would not dare adopt six months ago, wrecked vesterday at the entrance of altho six months ago Germany was wrecked yesterday at the entrance to haughtler than a year previously.

"If Germany refuses to accept the

was drowned and the others were res-cued with difficulty, according to the mean that the victors will be humiliat-More than a year ago the United accounts of the disaster from Vera ed by the vanquished and the execu-armers of West York nominated a Cruz. The vessel sailed from Cam- tioners jeered at by the victims.

"Once more let us remember what happened after the treaty of Frank-fort and also what Germany would have exacted from us had she been St. John, N. B., Feb. 20.-Dorothy to weep, but we have a right to de-Not in Conciliatory Spirit.

A despatch to The London Times from Rome dated Saturday says that before departing for London Saturday night with the Angora delegation, Bekir Sami Bey said he had been invited by the government, thru the Italian government, to attend the near east conference. Altho the Turkish Nationalists will go to London on equality with the Constanti-

nople delegation, says the despatch, it cannot be said that they will go a conciliatory spirit. "I repeat," Bekir Sam' Bey is quot

ed as having said," that Turkey cannot recognize the government in Constantinople since it is the successor of the government that signed the treaty of Sevres, which was Turkey's death warrant. A criminal is sen-tenced to death once only, but the treaty condemns Turkey to death a



F you have read Kipling's "The Light that Failed" you can appreciate the desolation of total disablement.

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San Salvador, Republic Feb. 20.—Denial was give of a report that the B Cambrian had been sen because of the failure o pay the interest on a 1 the government by the F Canada. It is said the has had no dealings wit Denial also was ma ment that the foreign m fused to receive Capt Blake, maval attache of embassy at Washingt Blake was duly received by President Melendez eign minister and is sa pressed his pleasure at paid him. The Camb stated, came to Salvador friendly visit. The reports denied in despatch were circulated news service during the January.

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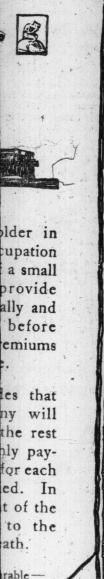
Because of Del

Royal Ban

London, Feb. 20 .- Ur pointment of women on commission of the Leagu the women's advisory con League of Nations' unio a letter to Earl Curzon asking that the matter at the session of the league to be held in Par The letter says that vizations through the co the increasing need activities to train the countries which are to dates. Some of the o training; as enumerate munication, are to rais standard of living, to and humane working men, women and childr out preventive and rem with respect to health a native populations. Copies of the letter to Mr. Lloyd George, nd, secretary of Nations, and Arthur J.

OIL TANKER IN Halifax, N.S., Feb. ank steamer Royalite, Thursday last for Tam was towed in here toda er had trouble with he was unable to keep u when 90 miles south Tie F. H. Roel to her assistance.





COUPON The Imperial Life of Canada e send me you oklet about Life Policies.

this

tank steamer Royalite, which sailed Thursday last for Tampico, Mexico, was towed in here today. The steam-er had trouble with her boilers and was unable to keep up steam, and when 90 miles southwest of the Sambro fightship, sent a radio for a tog. The F. H. Roebling was sent to here another with or without hard to her assistance. or both

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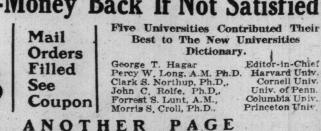
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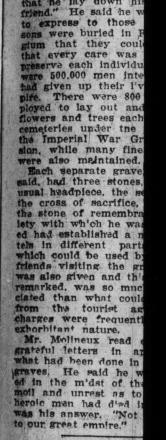


 pool Raided and Tickets and Passports Seized.
 Liverpool, Feb. 20.—A new schemer, witch the police selfere, is intended by the base of the land, wavon; and lasposed of the boxes, the receipts netting a tidy wavon; and lasposed of the boxes, the receipts netting a tidy, was indignated and range precised in the camp, and selfect and passed thru the last predicates, fill alter selfaces, fill alter self by large bodies of men. More Fires Near Manchester. Manchester, Eng., Feb. 20.—A num-ber of farmhouses in isolated dis-tricts in the vicinity of Manchester were set on fire simultaneously. Sat-urday night. The fires were similar urday night. The fires were similar he became active in the life of the to those which occurred in Man-chester a short time ago. Much dam-secretary of the Danforth Ratepayers' age was done. The police express Association, and a member of the the belief that the fires were set by Central Council of Ratepayers. He is FRESH PUMPS SHORTLY sion," he added. The belief that the fires were set by Sinn Feiners. Altogether 14 farm fires occurred in the vicinity of Manchester Saturday inght. Machinery, buildings and stacks were damaged to the amount of 240,000. The sky was lighted up the vicinity of manchester y. The places visited by the incendiar. Sinn Feiners. of £40,000. The sky was lighted up ies included Altrincham, Dunham, Rumston, Chorlton, Bagsley, White-field and the country around South-In one case a farmer and two gress of events in China during the May Locate Near Oriole by the chairman to answer, and then of his sons were ordered by a man to put up their hands. When they re-Rev. John G. Coulter, pastor, fused to accede, the man fired. They preached at the evening service on The first meeting of the ratepayers dashed for home and five more shots "Christ's ministry to women and were fired at them, but without doing women's ministry to Christ." and trustees of the school section to discuss the proposed consolidated "Christ's ministry to women and women's ministry to Christ." The services were in aid of the women's missionary society and good offerings were received. The choir Milne School, will be held at Don <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

isked if Mr. Reid would explain ex- and the chair was occupied by Comactly what the plan of the commission rade J. Higgins, who gave a brief from the Amalgamated Ratepayers' discussion the matter was occupied by Comcussing the matter with the commis-

SURVIVOR TELLS STORY

as mental regression. Professor Huxley held that numer-"We have no power over the education ous other examples showed that the apparent irreversibility of the lifeof our people. We elect our trustees the same as you elect your council. But the act provides that two or more the ordinary type of life-cycle schools can amalgamate and form a had been adopted as the hands. The minister of around the provenient but not as the convenient but not as the conv life-cycle hands. The minister of education pointed out to me today that the proper steps be taken by a petition, and also by resolution of a petition,



RILLS I

Toronto retail grocer been complaining to 'C guire that they have b

set their accounts paid for the supplies furnis for relief tickets. In so counts of as high as \$1

presented, which were d per. The wholesalers arg too. could not get mone plies furnished the ret A new credit will likel

icil at once.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 20.-J. O. Arsensault, a logger, fifty years of age, in community dancing and games were enjoyed. The proceedings were un-he was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by a Chinese, mamed Lee Kam. Kam is under arrest

below the heart.

ciated selections were rendered by the For some time Mr. Reid also evaded

his question until asked pointedly men's own orchestra.

Transportation Propaganda. HEAR ADDRESS ON UNITY

KILLED BY CHINAMAN'S CAR.China adaptersAsso-
clations, was held in Secord School,
Barrington avenue, recently, when
community dancing and games wereOttawa, Feb 20.—Stanislaus Demol-
lin, a young man residing in Hull, is
in a dangerous condition with a bul-
let in his body. It is stated that he
was on intimate terms with therageous," and it was agreed that an-
other meeting should be called in the
near future, when a more represent-
ative gathering could be obtained.

and also by resolution at your meet-ing, and that you get in touch with "Observation of life process," said other boards and discuss matters. If Professor Huxley in conclusion, a majority carries in each, the council has no alternative but to unite them into one school board." is leading to control." Money Would Be Saved. "I am satisfied that one secretary-

treasurer's salary would be a saving China Levies Income Tax over having many as at present, and that one purchasing agent could save thousands of dollars." Mr. Miller sug-For First Time in History

gested the circulation of a pamphlet Peking, Jan. 20 .- China has fallen in line with other nations, and for the first time in her history, has im-Association and the township officials, posed an income tax, dating from Jan. 1. The ministry of finance has posted notices about Peking announcon school and any other matters pert-

FOUR FISHERMEN DROWNED

Mr. Miller has been a trustee in York township for over thirty years. in a hesitating manner he said "No." PROSPECT PARK MEN'S OWN of the township and city since 1869. Reminiscently he covered the relations

Hull, Mass., Feb. 20.-A shivering man, standing in the lee of the Stoney. when the latter had 65.000 population.

Beach station tonight, told beach guardsmen that four of five fisher-men, who started from Boston in a

Proposition Outrageous.
 Mr. Ellis said that for economicative for a constant of the cost of such as the should come out of the generating while the Toronto Heights is on a urban community had ance was in progress. The surday afternoon in the su

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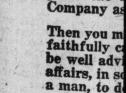
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OF LIFE IMPOSSIBILITY

nts Have Shown Normal Life Cycle ot Irreversible.

eb. 20.-Popular interest in issed question whether to keep old age at bay and correspondingly pro-Julian Huxley of Oxfo adson of the great Hurherits no inc his talent for painstaking

n-sense view of the life from the observation of familiar animals," said uxley, "is that it proceeds inevitably in a definite th a definite plan. The ycle of man. for instance, The individual starts as le cell, then follows apid growth, accompanie ation, then growth without , then senility and finally ervenes as a natural even if not thru disease

ts had shown, however ess was not irreversible bcess was not irreversible, t inevitably similar in all it it was possible to modi-of growth and the length of growth and thus pro-

d for Flatworms.

shown." Professor "that by alternateand feeding planarian ey can be kept not only in definite limits of size, expected, but also with finite limits of age. One thus been kept of the hat is, the same lively same form, the same type -for a time during which the brood have passed an generations; a period lated into human terms, s back to Chaucer. Thus it merely depend on the e; it is the expression of

of life so long sought le ages has at last been alas! only for flatworms." instration of reversal in Professor Huxley men-in some sheilshock and cases the patients re-ariler stage of mental ex-ng the minds of childlen s of adults. "The most b," he said, "was that of on of an infant, unable alk, and incapable of takbut milk. This is known

luxley held that numermples showed that the ersibility of the lifenly apparent, and that y type of life-cycle adopted as the most ut not as the only posof grappling with exrats has been prolong-10 per cent.

OF FALLEN HEROES Eight Hundred Gardeners Attend to Sacred Spots, Visiting Clergyman States.

CARING FOR GRAVES

MONDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 21 1921

would be lost, that the Presbyterians would receive the money while the church would belong to the Jews, and that the matter was one for investi-Preaching at St. James' Cathedral yesterday morning Rev. M. Molineux of the Canadian Red Cross oranch, which is in charge of the hostels in France and Beig.um, with headquart-ers at Calais, under the auspices of the Imperial War Graves' Commission, research and the states of the Imperial War Graves' Commission,

DOES NOT ENDORSE

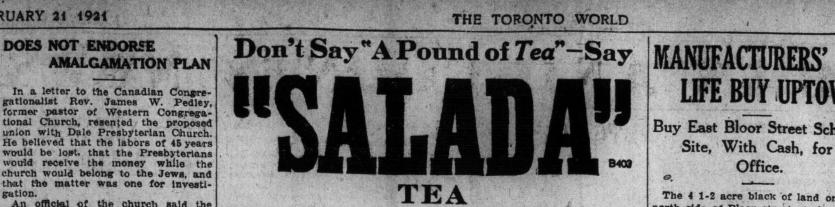
gave some interesting details of the work that has been accomplished in caring for the last resting places of the soldiers of the empire who fell in the great war. Rev. Canon Plumptre, rector, introduced the visiting clergyman, who, he stated, was a Cambridge man, a noted international rugby player, and had served eight years as chaplain in the British navy. Meeting with an accident while in China, Mr. Molineux returned home, and sub-

sequently spent five years as mis-sionary to British seamen in San Francisco. When war broke out in The proposal now before the legis-

lature to create a special crimina 1914 he made his way to New Zea-1914 he made his way to New Zea-land, joining up as a private, but as there was a scarcity of chaplains to the forces, the bishop of that do-minion requested him to attach hm-possibility of Toronto reilig loaded out with cases from other counties and the consequent necessity of provid-ers thru Egypt and in France until the close of the war, receiving that military medal in recognition of his services. Rev. Mr. Molineux took as his text "Greater love hath no min thre the the the consequent necessity of provid-the saw the superannuation the damage to building and contents bard, and that they will report to him again in three weeks. They may recommend increases along the whole the various exits. By the time the time the time the the time the the open thru the various exits. By the open thru to the end of 1920, so they are getting to out about even self to the forces as chaplain. Mr. Molineux was with the New Zealand-Mr. with cases from other counties and

KING COTTION SEEKS GRAND TRUNK. hitant nature.

Mr. Molineux read extracts from grateful letters in appreciation of One more example of the high state what had been done in caring for the of efficiency of Canadian railways Westminister Presbyterian Church sraves. He said he was offen ask-ed in the m'dst of the present tur-moll and unrest as to whether the heroic man had d'ad in vain. "No." Trunk Railway System. Westminister Presbyterian Church with American lines is now rolling across Canada via the Grand Trunk Railway System.



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COST OF COURTS HIGHER PENSIONS **MATINEE CROWD** FOR OLD TEACHERS

ing Investigation Held Into Request.

ed upon on Saturday by a deputation ation for school wachers. At present



Notice has been sent several real estate firms that the Bloor Street

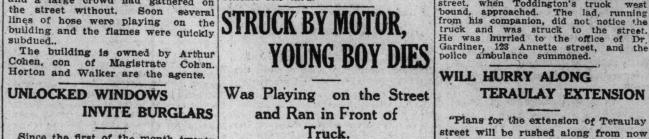


Excitement aplenty was provided the large matinee crowd at the Globe Theatre, 75 West Queen street, on towards the ravine drive. Saturday afternoon, when a fire broke It was purchased by the

HIGH POWER

out about even An option was taken on the pro-

umes was pouring from the windows and doorways on to Queen street and a large crowd had gathered on the street for a two-million-dollar private hotel, but this scheme fell thru.



Since the first of the month twenty shops have been entered, thirteen of them being situated in the downtown section of the city between Jarvis and John streets, and south of College. Eighteen homes have been entered by housebreakers, half of them due to windows being left unlocked or door keys left outside. In the extreme east to windows being left unlocked or door keys left outside. In the extreme east end of the city houses have been en-tered while a stray expert has been working in the Parkdale-Roncesvalles area. by an auto truck, opposite 2992 West Dundas street at 11.55 in the morning. Arthur S. Toddington, 492 North Cath-erine street, Hamilton, was the driver the auto truck that struck the boy. He reported the accident to the police area. by an auto truck, opposite 2992 West Contending the street of the canadian Pr-Police statistics for the year 1920 show that there was an average of one hold-ups. This is a startling increase over the previous year, when only 90 area and Adelaide streets

discovered.



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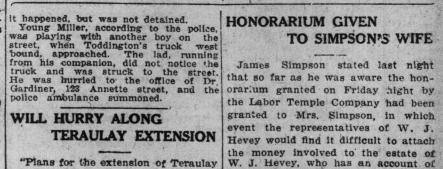
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ation treatment, and acts as an antipyretic, expectorant, laxative and antiseptic. The next time you have a cold go scientific cold remedy which has to your nearest druggist and ask for been accomplishing such remarkable a bottle of Dr. Smathers' Asprolax.

results, probably provides the safest, Have the clerk open it on the spot, surest and quickest, as well as the take a teaspoonful, repeat the dose most practical treatment for colds yet in an hour and again in two hours. If you are not surprised and delight-

A dose taken every two hours uned with the result, go back to your til three doses are taken usually druggist and he will refund your breaks up the severest cold and ends money without question.

all Grippe misery. The very first All drug stores are now supplied dose unstops the head, relieves dif- with this wonderful new prescription.



LIGHT SIX OWNERS REPORT FROM 20 TO 30 MILES PER GALLON OF GASOLINE AND FROM 8.000 TO 12.000 MILES

n of life process," said usley in conclusion, "has experiment as the chief earch, and expe

Income Tax First Time in History

20 .- China has fallen

other nations, and for in her history, has im-come tax, dating, from ministry of finance has

with capital invested \$20,000 or more must e per cent, of their net end of each year. It is the proceeds can be used cational and industrial

ERMEN DROWNED OR TELLS STORY

Feb. 20 .--- A shivering in the lee of the Stoney tonight, told beach four of five fisherted from Boston in a aturday night for the Plymouth and Pro-been washed overmed.

as Teresco Joseph, the of the party. He said he men was lost at sea. three were drowned as

MILTON

b. 20.-Satisfactory arthe use of the Amerisket have been made i.on government, l at a meeting of the the Niagara District S' Association, held in Saturday afternoon. T. in the chair. fathers are making ashing so much from s the opinion of many admit that they like but who state that

asibility that all city ing to \$200,000, and remill of the tax rate, away with. The feelhat with the economy he hard times facing in keeping the rate s unfair to give such to the different instithe money is collected residents of the city. is in favor of the nond has many support-

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nouncement of Alder-vlands that he is thru the works committee. with City Engineer city fathers have a their hands. It will out at the first of the derman will be ask



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FEET WERE SEVERED

BY RAILWAY ENGINE

Hugh Wilcox, of Bowmanville, Ont. was found lying on the track at the foot of Scott street on Saturday morning with both feet entirely severed from his body, in addition to severe injuries to his head and body. He was rushed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance. At the hos-pital on Saturday afternoon The World was informed that Wilcox's condition was very serious and he is not expected to live. The police were unable to learn how

the accident occurred, but it is thought that the man was run over by a shunting engine.

ONLY FEW EXTENSIONS

THIS YEAR, SAYS MAYOR

An assurance that new street cars would be secured by September 1, was given by the transportation commission to Mayor Church, who said on Sat-urday that all that could be undertaken at present was the linking up of the radials, and a few extensions. He believed the commission should keep the effect of betterment of rates constant-ly in mind.

ELECT H. L. CONLON TO SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

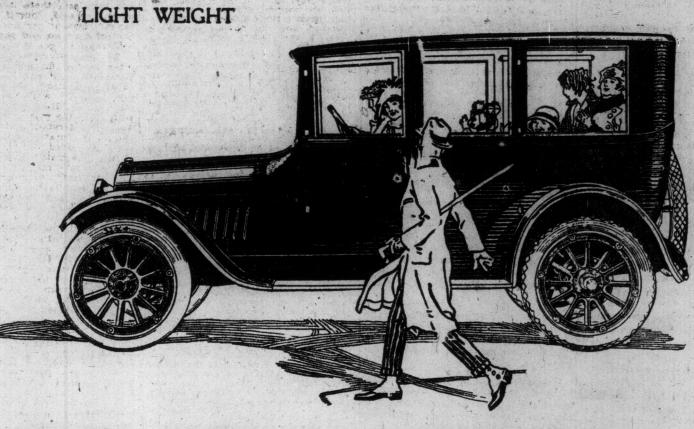
The by-election for the separate school board which took place on Sat-urday to fill a vacancy in ward eight, resulted in the election of Herbert L. Conlon.

BOY'S LEG BROKEN.

When he was struck by an auto truck at Bolton and Allen avenues late Saturday afternoon, ten-year-old George May, 166 Bolton avenue, suffered a broken leg. He was carried into the Bolton avenue fire hall until the arrival of the police ambulance, when he was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children. Young May, the police say, was

walking along Allen avenue when the truck with four men in it turned into Allen avenue from Bolton avenue. Ap-parently the driver momentarily lost control of his vehicle, as it jumped the curb and struck the boy down. Backing it out onto the street again the driver continued on his way, and up until late Saturday night had not been apprehended.

CAPITAL FOR HARBOR WORK. Mayor Church had a conference, on Saturday with Finance Commissioner Ross and Engineer Cousins of the harbor board regarding new capital required for the carrying on of the harbor development work this year. It is estimated that about two millions of new capital will be required to handle the program laid out for 1921.



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Rural Credit Associations.

The special committee appointed by the provincial government last year on rural credits has brought in a report comprehensive in its character. but scarcely sufficient in its deduction to warrant the provincial government going ahead with the proposition without the most careful kind of consideration. In dealing with the question of extending credit to the farming industries, research has been had into the movement in Ireland, in France and in the Unthe only one which seems really ap-

plicable to Ontario is that of Manitoba. The report does not make it ages, etc., which on the average toba. The report does not make it ages, etc., which on the average TESTIFIES TO VALUE SAYS BRITISH LABOR amounts to about 25 per cent. of all toba, has been the highest kind of such improvements. While the local success, and the money squeeze last improvement has its advantages there year tied up this organization to are also drawhacks. There is no doubt that it has proved an excellent thing some extent.

There is, of course, a total differ ence between Canada and other ing work for the city. The develop-ment of the local improvement pro-In the United States, for instance, position is a most instances way of building up a large city liability, and there is no provision for the branch perhaps at the present time the city bank system such as exists in Can-bank system such as exists in Canada, and this has brought about provements, is considerably over \$25,measures in the rural districts which 000,000.

have resulted in disaster rather than benefit to the farming community. In Dakota small rural banks to the number of upwards of two hundred, have become seriously involved. It is a simple matter for banks or credit sessociations to take deposits and in-vest them on long-time notes or monorement to the property has once horne this. west them on long-time notes or mortgages, but it is not so easy to pay out deposits should an unexpect-a nublic obligation. Fur the world thinks that this evidence was that the general elevator system of the railway was of modern construction, ample for the

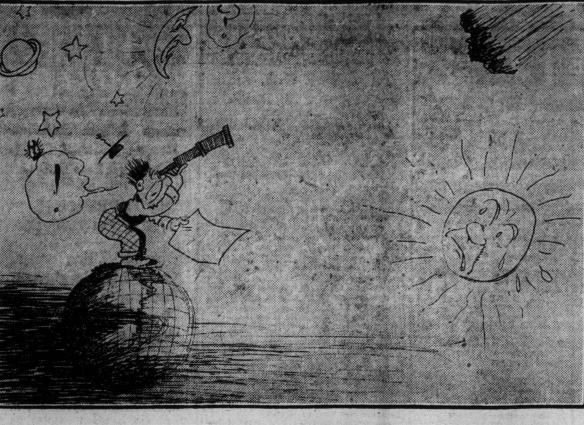
just what has occurred in Dakota. provements. Commissioner Harris The World is favorable to extend- seems to be adopting this idea to a

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ing to the farming community the limited extent, and is yearly increas- concluded when the board rose at greatest measure of credit possible, ing his estimates for repairs to side- one and adjourned until Monday. but the depositors must be protected, walks, pavements and even sewers

and in the formation of any organiza- which were originally laid under the tion of this kind, men of absolute local improvement plan rather than integrity must be secured if the in- having a repetition of the original constitutions are to be a success. struction. If the citizens are relieved

It is to be expected the bank- of the charge of their streets after ing and loan and trust companies they have once made a general contriwill not take kindly to the introduc- bution it would add to the general taxtion of rural credit organizations. es a certain amount yearly, but it



ited States and other countries, but Here's Hoping That Comet Due to Cross Our Orbit Next June Doesn't Connect With Us.

OF G.T.R. ELEVATORS

Findings Before Arbitration Commission.

Montreal, Feb. 20 .- (Can. Press.)-Saturday' morning's session of the able and epoch-making changes com-Grand Trunk Arbitration Commission

pay out deposits should an unexpect-ed demand present itself, and this is there should be no recurring local im-canada and the United States, and a valuable addition to the usefulness of valuable addition to the usefulness of the railway. His evidence in chief was far from



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



(Continued From The Sunday World.) The timberman who acted as Long-foot's foreman, and who had hasten-ed downstream at the first alarm, The physician left his own meal to The physician left his own meal to

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of the men declared.

"I can handle a cance as good as any one of you-better than most," declared the girl. "And you are all

bjected the foreman. "I've seen the rapids of Brindle,

river before, I hope—and been thru em, too," cried the girl. "Come on! Lift in that canoe." It's twelve miles **WEAKER IN POLITICS**

Ottawa, Feb. 20 .- That the inevit-

junction and I'll likely stay all night with Mrs. Guffey at the hotel. I'll be "No. I got that much out of him," she then thrust in the paddle and "He says he an't the marryin' kind." She knew him to be the very man thought of whom had so filled her mind since the supper-table gossip with Mrs. Guffey at the hotel. I'll be cure. To this Mr. Ratchine would not agree, altho speaking of the past few years he was of the opinion that the government had stood up to some very terrible trials. Why Government Survives. "It he marryin" he current was quite the current was quite the work of the confess."

Why Government Survives. The has survived," he said, "only down stream the current was quite of the Englishman, his dislike of the Englishman, his dislike of change and his gratitude." Mr. Ratcliffe was not of the opin-ion that labor would be able to gather unto itself the reins of gov-ernment should a general election be held in the near future. Labor, he is of the split among its ranks. A general election at the respect as ath some short time ago, largely because of the split among its ranks. A general election at the present time would, in Mr. Ratcliffe's opinion, re-

Her keen gaze and equally keen at- and his carriage, as well as his co uld not fathom, irradiated his face would, in Mr. Ratchiffe's opinion, re-sult in a triangular fight between government, Liberal and Labor mem-below this spot the rapids began. The below this spot the rapids began. The entire surface of the stream from bank to bank was white with foam. The most wonderful person indeed. The person indeed. The person indeed is praining noise does in to ward the bluff, down which the loose earth and gravel was still rattling. "You must accept my aid," he said would result in a large government victory, owing to the impossibility of lining up the forces of liberalism and labor to co-ordinate. Declares Enseed in Tenner

Broken ranges al we have collected taking, on which special prices to ing is only a par offered: ed downstream at the first alarm, seized the girl and sprang out upon the logs. He ran across the river with her, as agile as a deer. Three of the crew had raised the helpless Longfoot again. His face was blood² streaked and pellid. His injured leg offerea: Linen Damask Ta kins, Bedroom Bath Towels and Towels, Bath She broidered Tea an Madeira Linens o Sheets and Pillov ered Bedspreads, Comforters, Bedsp

streaked and pallid. His injured leg was a disorder of torn clothing and flesh. "We've got to have Doc Hewitt just

flesh. "We've got to have Doc Hewitt just as quick as he can get here," 'sig Steve McGraw, Longfoot's foreman, The lock Mitchen overseeing the serving of sup-per. She was a bustling, sturdy. red-faced woman, who was as capable to her destination. The sun was high to her destination. The sun was high to her destination. The sun was high "Oh!" gasped Gypsy in horror. "Ain't a horse for five mile," one f the men declared. "We don't need a horse," Gypsy

"We don't need a horse," Gypsy said quickly, recovering her self-pos-session. "There's John's cance yon-der, covered up in that brush heap You set it afloat and I'll go to Tall Timber Junction for Dr. Hewitt." "No, no, Miss Gypsy. You can't do that," said Steve. "One of us men'll have to go." ''J can handle a cance as good as

"I can handle a canoe as good as any one of you—better than most," declared the girl. "And you are all needed here to hold these logs and tend to John." "But the white water down there!" objected the foreman.

the man did not vouchsafe her a sec-ond glance for in Mrs. Guffey's vol-uminous and ginghám dress she made

river before, I hope—and been thru em, too," cried the girl. "Come on! Lift in that cance. It's twelve miles to the junction and it'll take Dr. Hewitt three hours to ride up here. We don't know how bad John's les may be hurt. The others had carried the injured man up the gulch to his cabin. Sam Killock came staggering across the logs and leaped ashore with the aid of his peavey. "Help Steve lift in that cance," "She "stepped into the cance. The "Ste "stepped into the cance. The

me?" She "stepped into the cance. The paddle was hung in beckets at her hand. She seized it and looked up to see Bobolink holding his bruised face and staring down at her from the shore. "Your face isn't hurt so bad that you can't use your legs, Bobolink," Gypsy cried. "Run up to Paradise and tell Aunt Tabby I have gone to the junction and I'll likely stay all night

Metcorological Office -(8 p.n.)-A disturb oped on Saturday in is now off the middle pressure is also low states, and highest i Valley. Snow, is fall southwestern portion Provinces; elsewhere the weather has been most part moderately Minimum and maxim

most part moderately Minimum and maxin Princo Rupert. 24, 36 Vancouver, 36. 40; Ca Edmonton, 18 below, helow, —; Medicine Moose Jaw, 7 below, below, 4; Winnipeg. Arthur, 12 below. 12; below, 20; Parry Sound don, 11, 31; Toronto, 10, 12; Ottawa, 2 11 Quebec zero, 10; Hal

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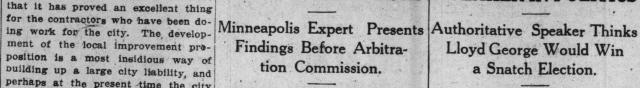
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Maritime-Strong today, followed by cle Lake Superior-Gener erately cold.



ing in England's political life may

present government were very se-cure. To this Mr. Ratcliffe would not

This opposition is natural, but this would prevent an upbuilding of the in itself should not stand in the way city's debt, and a good deal of unnecessary expenditure. of helping out the farming community if it can be done with safety and Remarked in Passing. benefit to all concerned.

Are these frequent reports of liquo

The Cattle Embargo. / seizures on farms part of a plot to aid the "back-to-the-land" movement? The World fails to quite understand

why all the present hullabaloo about U. S. senate will shortly consider the British cattle embargo. If there resolution inviting Great Britain to cede is any uprising among the farming all or part of the West Indies to that community in Ontario asking for the country as payment of the war debt. Why removal of the cattle embargo, we not include Canada in the typically modfail even to have heard a whisper of est request? . . .

it so far. In Britain itself there ap- Those who witnessed the police roundpears to be one outstanding fact, that up of the sporting event in West Toronto the British farmer has an objection yesterday might well say with Sam Welto admitting Canadian or any other for the property of the second cattle in to compete with his own live

The more speeches he makes about the stock industry. At the present time, according to statistics, there is no government's obligation to bring on an great surplus of cattle in Canada to election, the more Mackenzie King looks export, and the Canadian farmer is like a man talking himself out of a job. more immediately concerned in get-Hamilton may be an important labor

ting into the United States market centre, but it is to be noted that, Major than he is into the British market. George Putnam and Rustom Rustomje than he is into the British market. Taking the National Policy stand-boint, it would be much more bene-total to finish our own with a solution of the start propaganda for attentive hearing to their pro-British addresses. point, it would be much more bene- attentive hearing to their pro-British ficial to finish our own cattle on our addresses.

own farms than to partially raise Having found out that neither Canada's them and ship them out to be com- citizens nor the rank and file of pleted in some other country. It is the Literal party want free trade, or another viewpoint of completing our anything like it, the Liberal politicians natural resources within ourselves have wisely decided to soft-pedal on that

and getting the full benefit of the policy, and are now sadly at sea for something to take its place. entire enterprise. It would be far . . .

better for the Ontario farmer to set-Toronto's policemen are good fellows. tle his mind down to the fact that If you don't believe it, read this : About his own cattle had better be kept on 1 o'clock Saturday morning, on Bay, the farm until they are rounded off near Queen street, & passerby noticed ready for the consumer. He would man he had stopped near the entrance thereby get the full value for his to a one-arm lunch. The little man had crops and aid in getting his farm in in his hand a ticket that called for the a better state of production thereby. payment of ten cents for food eaten at But there's a daily round of work the lunch counter, for which he had eviin looking after cattle on the farm, dently failed to pay as he passed out. and it is this daily grind that our "Have ye got ten cents?" asked the younger farmers would avoid. Why? policeman.

Local Improvement. The suggestion that street railways

"Sure," replied the little man, "Let's see it," said the officer. Diligent, if hurried, search of the little man's clothes failed to produce the need-

the

might be put down on the local im- ed coin. provement plan revives the whole question of local improvements, and highly-embarrassed little man. "I-I think I have." stammered brings to the lore the matter of whether this process for city develop- "Here, take this," and, drawing ten cents ment is not one that should be re- from his pocket, he added : "Go an' pay vised. The local improvement me- for that food, an' if I ketch ye buyin' thod of municipal development was grub agai. without the money to pay brought about to prevent grabbing by for it. I'll give ye a kick that'll make at \$35,000 has been seizeid by custom sections of any one municipality at your head ache. Now, beat it!"

The little man went and paid his bill. the expense of the other, and compelling if possible every citizen to pay

SENATE TO REDUCE his fair share of any developments which might occur in his own district, NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS

so that sewers, sidewalks and pavements are being and have been laid Washington, Feb. 19 .- An amend in the city of Toronto by a charge ment to the immigration bill reducing from five to three per cent. the number of aliens who may be admitagainst properties which are directly

benefited. ted during the next year was adopt-But there is a contribution by the ed today by the senate without opcity for street intersections, flank- position or a roll call

ten on one side of the paper only.

Editor World: At a meeting of the Local Council of Women as published in The Globe of the 16th inst., on the front page appears, under the caption, "Form mmittee to Watch Shows," Mrs. R. G. labor to co-ordinate. mythe, president, presided. When the atter of butchers, farmers and other oducers came up for selling diseased

neat and neat and poultry, one speaker charged woman with selling a sick hen for the consumption of an invalid, while another gave it as a fact that she knew two butchers who were constantly offering diseased meat for sale. It looks to the vriter that these informants were almost. if not quite as culpable as the persons charged with making the questionable sales. It was the plain duty of the com-public opinion in the two countries likinants to place the matter before the rovincial board of health, and the ounty crown attorney, instead of mak-ng unsubstantiated statements at a which were so conflicting. France today is living in an unreal condi-was not a native of the tall timber, which were so conflicting. France tion, in terror and uncertainty, which which were so conflicting. France tion, in terror and uncertainty, which were the worst features

county crown attorney, instead of mak-ing unsubstantiated statements at a meeting whereby such statements are published to the detriment of those en-gaged in meat and poultry business. In writing this, I do feel that the above mentiored ladies are in honor bound to themselves and the community at large in lay these alleged facts before the hemselves and the community at large o lay these alleged facts before the proper officials, providing they believe hey are telling the truth. The "Local Council of Women" may be

erally serve the public well, may not be more than a sporadic effort to get them-selves in the limelight. On the other hand the charges are pernicious and indious, and cannot go by unchallenged. "Pure Food."

of the Dominion in 1919. The Royal GERMANY WILL POSTPONE Warrant now conferred may, therefore, be regarded as a recognition origin ating in the personal appreciation of the Prince.

SEIZE LIQUOR IN ASHES. Montreal, Feb. 19 .- Whiskey in baris labeled as brass waste and valued armament.

officers at Malone Junction, N. Y., MILD WINTER CAUSES on the international boundary, according to reports from Massena, N.Y. The barrels contained bottles packed in ashes.

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would, in Mr. Ratcliffe's opinion, re-THE RIGHT PLACE FOR CHARGES. vers in every single constituency. Three-cornered fights of this nature

By GEORGE H. DIXON.

enormous French and English governments, owing to the variance of their respective national aims. The French and English statesmen who were at the

head of affairs understood each other of a man suddenly appeared. nor did she vouchsafe him a second which were so conflicting. France glance. She merely realized that he the state of the timberman's injury, (C

> from the rivermen. The stranger had halted in amazement the moment he sighted the cance and the girl. The surface of

the stream looked to him at this spot to be a huge whirlpool in which an; She cannot get money until Germany craft-no matter how heavily conis self-supporting and she is afraid, structed-must be wrecked. And this light cance seemed an utterly imposlight canoe seemed an utterly impossible craft for such an attempt. Had the girl been carried away by the flood? Was she hopelessly and helplessly in the clutch of the rapids Rhyming Views On Daily News

Could nothing be done to rescue ther from what looked to his unaccustom ed eye to be certain death? These questions surged thru the

By decide H. DIAM. Pure Priod: Pure Priod:

That girl could be anything she set BAVARIAN DISARMAMENT out to do!

Then she flashed past him, her Berlin, Feb. 20 .- The German govsaturated garments revealing to him ernment, according to a Munich de-spatch to The Deutsche eiZtung, has every line and curve of her beautiful body. Such mental poise and physical decided to postpone Bavanian disperfection truly placed her on a pedestal above and beyond anything in womankind he ever had imagined She was gone, around the elbow in the river, and he asked himself as he turned and stumbled after, if it were possible that he had seen a spirit of the wild waters rather than a flesh-and-blood girl.

CHAPTER V. usual warmth and openness of the winter had stirred the birds much ear-THERE was a landing dock above

winter had stirred the birds much ear-lier than usual. Mating has begun and several nests of young have been found. Mr. Forbush said there had or the log drives which had gone bebeen a fairly general movement of fore, and Gypsy went ashore birds toward the north.

ter, the waves dashed about it like and so satisfy her curiosity as to sitting his saddle as firmly as the hew he had grown what sort of man had grown there. The flushed and In reference to the German indem-bity, Mr. Ratcliffe emphasized the the acceleration of the stream as the be had become in the twelve years excited girl looked down into his face with growing confidence. streaked reach. She raised her eyes just once to was up and away from the hotel be-fear. I will catch yo

"Come!" he urged again. "Have no look at the elbow ahead. Around that fore any other guest was astin. Her Vet he realized that it was not fear turn, on the eastern bank, the figure mind was troubled regarding John which made her hesitate. She mere-

Gypsy did not know who he was. Longfoot, and she went first of all ly set herself for the leap and chose the moment whon his horse was more the moment when his horse was more more than the moment when his horse was more more than the moment when his horse was more more than the moment when his horse was more than the moment when his horse was more the more the moment when his horse was more the more the moment when his horse was mor the moment when his horse was more

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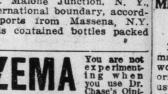
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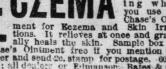
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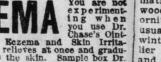
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BIRDS TO FLY NORTH Boston, Feb. 19 .- Birds are singing, mating and breeding in the north woods. Edward Howe Forbush, state ornithologist, said today that the un-

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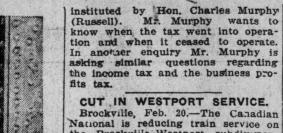
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meeting, to be held on Tuesday even-ing, February 22nd, 1921, at 8.15 o'clock, in the Oddfellows' Temple, 229 College street. Speakers: Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner Prof. J. A. Dale and Rev. P. J. Bench. Burtress Dietch, as "Cinderella," in the Winter Garden show, "Cinderella on Broadway," at the Royal Alexandra this week.

continent of Europe became one vast battleground and the high seas turned

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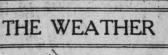
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March 24th

PROBE LUXURY TAX. Ottawa, Feb. 19.—Enquiry as to the operation of the luxury tax is being





NEW ATTRACTIONS

AT LOCAL THEATRES

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greatest contralto, is to appear in Mas-Avenue Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. s y Hall on Monday evening, March 7, on iuesday. Entombment Forest Lawn Mauscleum. Flowers gratefully de-clined de that date at once. None will want to miss hearing 1-2 her. It will be a noteworthy event in this vnday eason-one of the most noteworthy, in fact. Mme. Homer's rich voice has thrill-Groupe Wallace. M.P. eldest son of the lats Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, age 41 years. but in the meantime mail orders will e honored. Chesterton to Return. On Saturday afternoon, Norman With-row, manag r of Massey Hall, made ar-rangements by long-distance telephone to bring back Gilbert K. Chesterton to Toronto, where he will speak again early

March.

Tit-Bits of 1920 at Star.

Harry Steepe, the famous comedian, is presenting his "Tit-Bits of 1920" at the Star Theatre this week with a hand-

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Locw's Yonge Street Theatre. Viola Dana has never appeared in a more fascinating picture than "Cinder-ella's Slipper," which is being feature! on the screen this week at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden. Six big vauderille offerings are headed by Miss Ellir Richmond in "Cabaret de Luxe." Buster Keaton is being present-ed as an added attraction in "Convict 13." The very fact that Keaton is on 'he bill is sufficient guarantee that there will be taughs a-plenty. Loew's Uptown Theatre. Eugene O'Brien, in "Worlds Apart," and Robert Warwick, in "Tree of Knowl-edge," are the screen stars booked for Loew's Uptown Theatre this week, six big vauderille features being also pre-sented. The last half of the week 'the management presents an added feature in an all-Canadian quartet, made up of some of Toronto's finest vocalists. Mme. Louise Homer Is Coming. DEATHS HARVEY-At her late residence, 30A Wontrow streat Holon White Jordi nanagement presents an added feature n an all-Canadian quartet, made up of ome of Toronto's finest vocalists. Mme. Louise Homer is Coming. Madame Louis: Homer, America's reatest contralit, is to appear in Maa

The "Maple Leafs." Captain M. W. Plunkett is offering an-other all-Canadian attraction in Canada this year, and is again proving that this I ominica can supply unlimited dramatic talent and orilliantly-artistic entertain-ments. His latest effort, the reorganiza-tion of the famous fourth division the-atrical party, the "Maple Leafs." in their biggest overseas success, "Camouflage." has met with wonderful commendation, both from the audiences and the press, and the success of the tour is already an establishe! fact. They will be seen at the Grand all this week. The presenta-tion of the "Dumbells" was the biggest thing in Canadian theatricals last seasou, and the captain has firmly established himself as the master producer of soldier shows by his latest offering. Locw's Yonge Street Theatre.

Locw's Yonge Street Theatre.

The "Maple Leafs."

"Forbidden Fruit" at Regent.

that has many outstanding characteristics. and Bebe Daniels. "the good little bad wirl," is featured in a picturization of the musical comedy success. "Oh. Lody, rady." Now, with Mr. Bence is Adelyn Ertee, and there is a beyv of pretty and tate'y girls in the musical treat, "The Pearls of Pek'n." Tits a lauch. There is an act which demonstrates areat skill in bird training. This is Camila's Birds a real novel'y. Ward-Brothers as "Berlie and Archie". are farous Enclish form dians and Thornton Flynn assisted 'y Dena Carvl will present "The Com-parison." Other vaudeville numbers are education had decided to reconsider

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been accepted in schools of the province of Quebec and that there had been no criticism here in regard to alleged unfairness to the United States.

his stand in regard to his book, "Flag and Fleet," stated that he had not

other sources of the possibility of such a course." Col. Wood added that his book had

been officially informed of such move. but that he had been informed by

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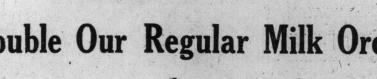
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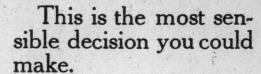
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"Lody and Soul" at Strang. three Russian divisions marched up to the "Paris of the east" from the "Lody and Soul" at Strand. Filled with life and out of door ac-tivity is the British picture, "A Dead Certainty," from the story by Nat Gould at the Strand Theatre this week. It forms part of a big double bill, in-cluding "Body and Soul," with Alice Lake, depicting. Paris by night and a strange great adventure. It is a drama which could only be enacted in the Latin quar-ter just as "A Dead Certainty" could

Soviet government can direct the adter just as "A Dead Certainty" could only be played by the Hon. Poppy Vyndham, daughter of Lord Inchcape. vance of troops thru Persia,

Members of the Georgian govern ment. allied rep.esentatives and work-ers with the Near East Relief have arrived in Batum.

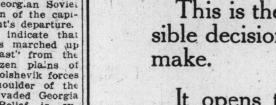
Telling a story unsurpassed for its dranatic power in a picture of marvel-ous artistry, enacted by a cast, the name of each of whom is famil ar to a million ears, and directed by a producer of pic-tures known thruout the world, "For-bidden Fruit" is being presented at the Decent Theatre this week with full as-

ward J. Tobin, superintendent of the county schools.

Superintendent Tobin said the cor-rect form "it is I" sounds stilted and even egotistical, and that it does no good to teach children forms of ex-

pression "outlawed by common us-age and a sense of good form."

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Third Division-Brentford 0, Swipdon Town 1, Brighton and H. 1, Milwall A. 0, Bristol R. 2, Portsmouth 2. Crystal P. 2, Newpoort C. 0, Grimsby T. 2, Exeter C. ty 0, Norwich City 2, Gillingham 1, Reeding 0, Waiford 0. Swansea T. 1, Merthyr T. 0. In the Rugby Union semi-final cham-ionship game. Diayed between Leicester

ionship game, played between Leicester-hiro and Yorkshire, the former won by

Other rugby games played raesulted as follows:

Northern Union. Batley 7, Keighley 5. Bramley 0, Huddersfield 6. Bramley 0, Huddersfield 6. Broughton 14, Wigan 8. Barrow 25, St. Helens 5. Dewsbury 20, Bradford 8. Hull 26, Hunsiet 3. Leeds 7, Wakefield 8. Rochdale 4, Halifax 5. Salford 7, Warrington 13. Widnes 7, Swinton 2. York 3, Hull Kingston 11. Oldham 8. St. Helens Bei Oldham 8, St. Helens Rec. 2.

Rugby Union football club fixtures layed Saturday resulted as follows: Guy's Hospital 14, Gloucester 8. Cardiff 3, Swansea 5.

Cambridge University 19, Blackheath Rosslyn Park 0, Oxford University 14

Army 6, London Scottish 0. West of Scotland 8, Edinburgh Un. 13. Newport 0, Abertillery 0. Manchester 11, Bradford 6. Birkenhead Park 14, Liverpogl 10. Bristol 10 Bath 4 Bristol 10 Bath 4 Skewen 7, London Welsh 0. Pontypor! 9, Bridgend 0.

SOCCER NOTES

Davenport Albions meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., West End Y.M.C.A. Manager Joe Murray and Secretary T. Wells will be ready with necessary credentials. Time for training is limited, and it is suggest-ed that players wishing to qualify for a senior division team, hold this appoint-ment and others following, equally im-portant as league games, and be pre-pared to start on time.

All players and members of Old Coun-try Football Club are reminded of the euchre and box social on Tuesday, the 22nd, in the club rooms, Moose Hall, Yonge and Alexander streets, in aid of the Tom Watson memorial fund. All members and anyone interested are re-guested to attend and bring their lady Since the close

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markable results in the ski jumping competition was the showing made by G. Mickelson, a lad of 15, of the Berlin Mills Ski Club, who was fifth, only a point behind his older and more experi-enced opponents. Marking the inauguration of the Cana-dian Amateur Ski Association activities, E. Su.dberg of Timiskaming Ski Club, won the jumping championship at the first annual tournament, held under the auspices of the Montreal Ski Club, here Saturday. Sundberg carried off the Kaaken Cup and the gold medal of the Association, emblematic of the Dominion championship. He won in the narrowest

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ran. THIRD RACE-512 olds, claiming, purse \$7 Horse, weight, jocker The Enquirer, 108, Penn Talent, 111, Kennedy ... Peggy Rives, 106, Lanc Time 1.07. Bacohana Our Jack, Flew Higher also ran.

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Tacola also ran. FIFTH RACE—Mile 4-year-olds and up, clai Horse, Wt., Jockey. Jellison, 103, Smith..... Fireworth, 103, Hunt.. O'Malley, 106, Kennedy Time 1.44. Raven S and Sayona also ran. SIVTH PACE 1-1

Parrish, Dr. Campbell ran. FOURTH RACE-Pa port Inaugural, 3-year ages, 5½ furlongs: Horse, weight, jocke Filb, Gibbet, 106, Aron Lad's Love, 106, Burke Warsaw, 106, Collins.. Time 1.16 1-5. Grays Jan H RACE-Purse S-year-olds and up, 5½ Horse, weight, jocke Ablaze, 110, Burke collection, 11, Shelepets Time 1.16 2-5. Shill also ran.

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d on at the first annual Caradian Amateur Ski here this morning. It hold annual championts alternate years at the ffiliated clubs, and that be conducted on a purely A jumper cannot accept trip to a tournament un-ses are paid to him thru

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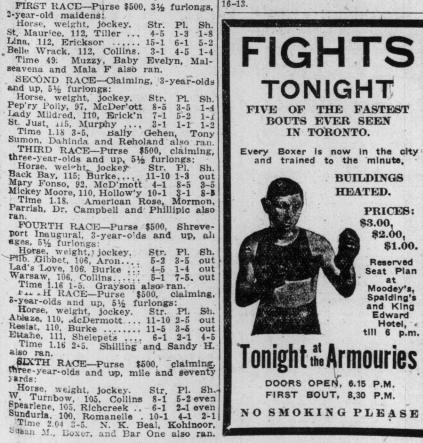
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2-year-old maidens:

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FIRST RACE-Purse \$500, 31/2 furlongs,



The annual meeting of the Parkdale Canoe Club was held Saturday night, with a large and enthusiastic attendance, when the aquatic and house committees were elected, and the others, who were chosen by acclamation, installed to their various positions. The lists are as follows: Hon, commodore, F. R. Miller; hom. vice-commodore, F. R. Longstaff; com-modore, H. L. Sutherland; hon. treasurer, H. Jewell; hon. secretary, S. E. M. Hen-derson; paddling captain, W. J. Hender-son; auditors; J. F. Lynch, W. G. Mal-colm; vice-commodore, A. F. Lynch; rear commodore, C. A. Scott; hockey repres., John J. Walsh; football repres, C. E. Gage.

Gage, The only election will be three for the aquatic and six for the house committee

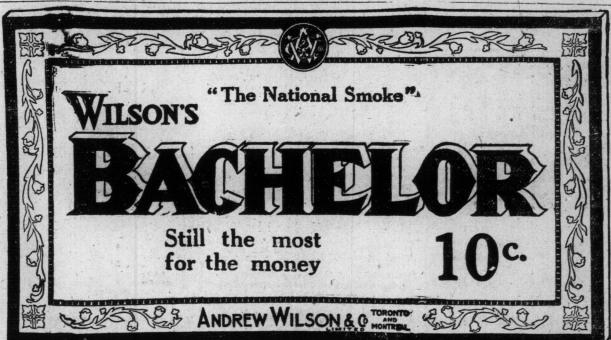
aquatic and six for the house committee. These are the nominations: Aquatic committee—D. J. Brown, C. G. French, H. D. Weismiller. House committee—W. J. Burns, F. A. Coryell, R. J. Henders, J. Scroggie, W. G. Sparrow, W. H. Temple.

BROADVIEW SWIMMERS ACTIVE. Judging by the enthusiasm evinced for Judging by the enthusiasm evinced for long distance swimming at the Broadview Y.M.C.A., all the members interested in this branch of sport will be in fine fettle when the outdoor season rolls around once more. The 440 and 880 yard dis-tances have attracted the largest num-ber, the following members having made creditable performances: One-quarter mile Will Fairclaugh Alfred Graveton ber, the following members having made creditable performances: One-quarter mile, Will Fairclough, Alfred Grayston, Stanley Vallon, George Bowyer, Clifford Peake, Fred Hall and Ronald Keele; one-helf mile, Harry Fish, Herbert Hun-ter, Bert Buwst, Bert Gibson, Frank Bowyer, George Bowyer, Frank Humph-rey, Frank Hall, Will Fairclough, and Earl Stewart. The credit for the best efforts in the above events is due Will Fairclough, whose time for the quarter mile was 7 min. and 59 4-5 secs. and for the half-mile 18 min. and 48 secs. He is only thirteen years old. Several classes in life saving proficiency are making rapid progress and will graduate in a few weeks.

Final. 150 -At High Park, Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.— Game O-Winner of M & Winner of N. Governor.Generál's Prize. -At Queen City, Monday, 7.30 p.m.— 1-Loser of A v. loser of B. -At Granite, Monday, 7.30— 2-Loser of C v. Ioser of D. -At Lakeview, Monday, 7.30— 3-Loser of E v. loser of F. -At Victoria, Monday, 7.30— 4-Loser of G v. loser of H. Lynch, c. Stigman, 1b. Gooderham, rf. ... Lydell, 1.s.s. Ridley, 1.s.s. xWeir Total 44 12 xBatted for Gooderham . 44 12 16 24 48th Highlanders-A.B. R. H. PO Barwick, r.s.s. ... Tidy, r.f. Crawford, 3b. MacLean, 1b. Time 1.07. Bacchanalian, Shy Annowski, Plaw Higher and Experiments and Experim BASKETBALL AT BROADVIEW. ers there and participating in the big program being conducted in connection therewith. The party numbers twenty and is accompanied by T. C. Armour, director of physical education.

New Liskeard, Ont., Feb. 19.-With-out their star player, Boucher, who has been suspended for the balance of the seison, Iroquois. Falls defeated New Liskeard in a senior N.O.H.A, Scheduled route here last night, and thereby kent TORONTO CRIBBAGE LEAGUE.

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rounds of lively fighting. F. H. Taylor, Queens, had to quit in the second round of his bout with W. Shuette, jr., Yale. He had been badly punished. Shuet house of industry, situated near Athens, house of industry, situated near Jack Day, Canadian intercollegiate winner last year in the 158 pound class, was beaten by S. A. Smith, Yale's 158 His wife will act as matron. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham succeed Mr. and

GORMAN WINS MARITIME

SHEEHAN SIGNS.

Mrs. William Steacey, who are repounder. J. H. McMillan lost the decision to J. F. Prior, Yale, in the 125 pound class, after a lively setto of three rounds. tiring shortly.

SALVADOR FEELS EARTHQUAKE. San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, Feb. 19.—Earthquake shocks were felt last night in Guatemala and Salvador, according to advices received here to-day. No damage was caused.



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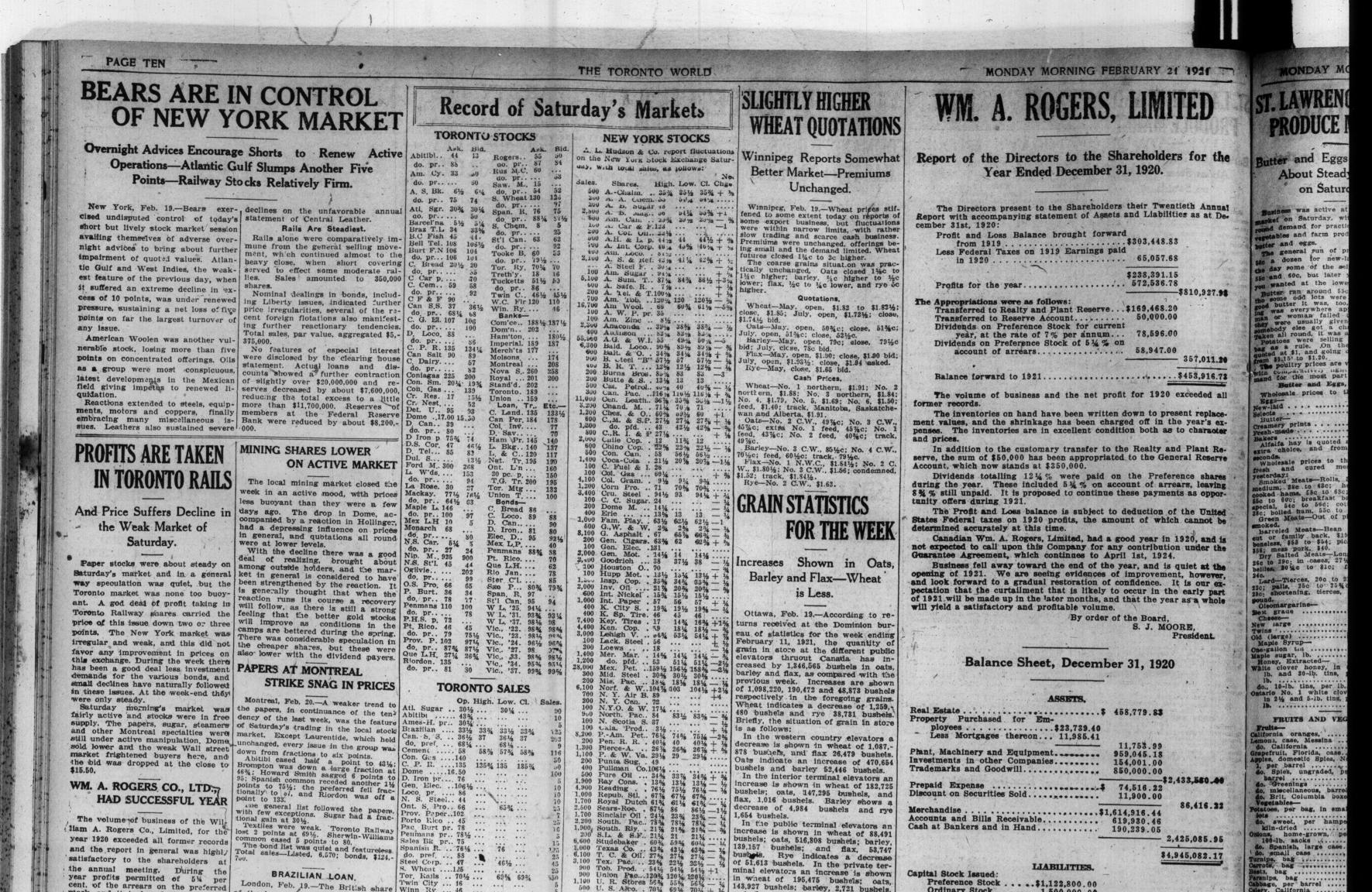
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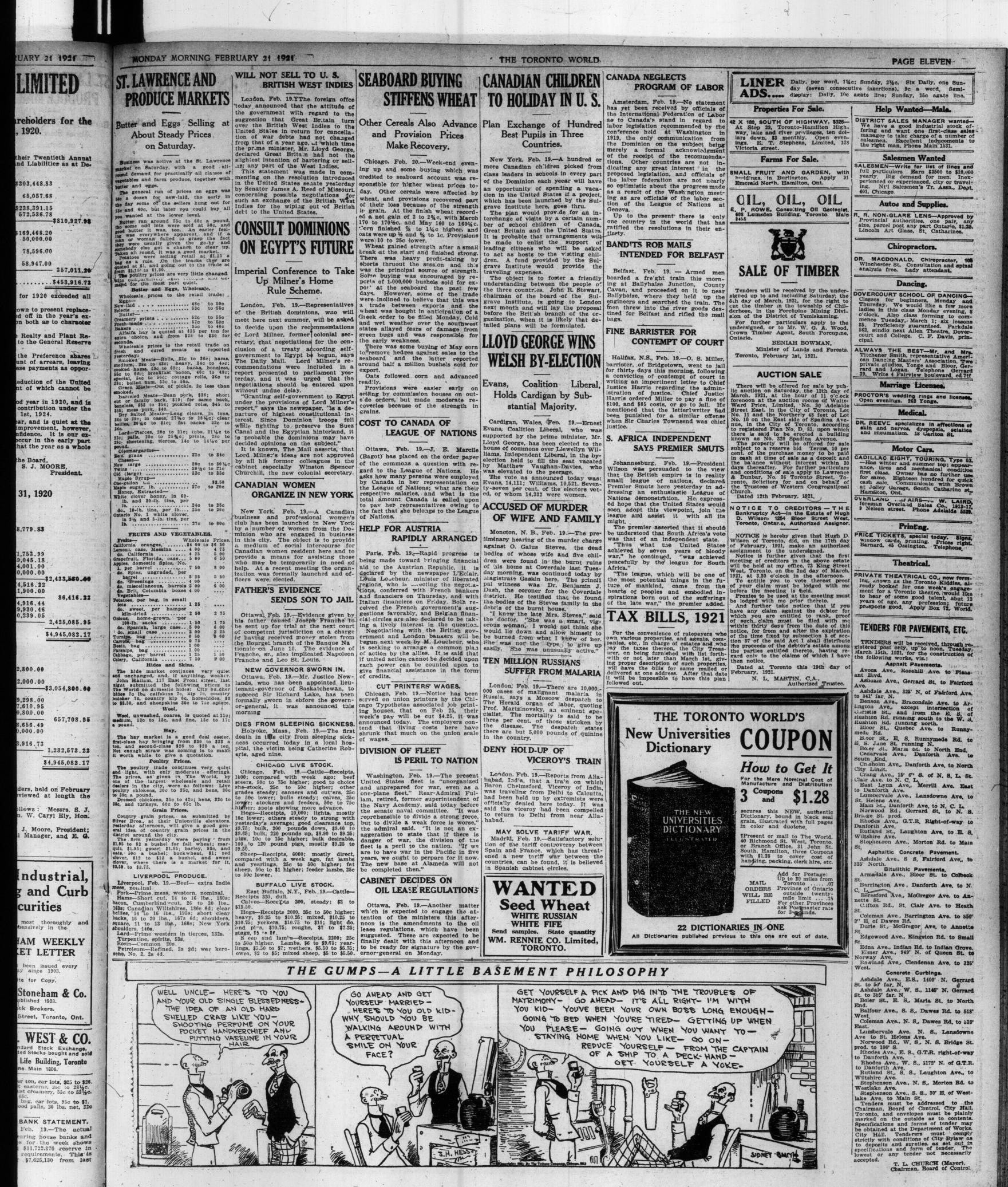
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profits for the year were \$572.536.78,	state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will be is- sued here next week, the bonds to run for 30 years at eight per cast	Commerce 188	5 800 Vanadium 37 3614 2614	"A line quantity of grain in stone bas		432,000.00
Full adjustments have been wad	est. The Amsterdam and at	Union	$1 \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and oats, 180.464 hushels Barlos	Dividends on Preference Stock na	yable Jan. \$3,054,800.00
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point to a trade revival that will	close stated here that Sao Paulo is	Ont. Loan		6 board ports wheat indicates a da	Accrued interest on Bonds	10.800.00
mean another year of satisfactory	It is stated here that Sao Paulo is clear of all short term external an- debtedness, but has a certain amount of short term internal indebtedness, and it is assumed the new internet.	War Loans-	Total sales, 359,100 shares.	crease of 212,927 bushels, while rye indicates an increase of 17,471 bushels.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	
	debtedness, but has a certain amount of short term internal indebtedness, and it is assumed the new interna- tional issues will enable her to pay	1931 93½ \$1,000	MONTREAL STOCKS	I've inspections for the weak and	Realty and Plant Reserve Reserve Account	428,656.49
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Paris, Feb. 19.—Prices were week an	change rates, thus benefiting or and		Brompton 471/2 471/2 461/2 463/4 1.57	No. 2 northern \$1.914.	- 1.3	
entes 58 france 40 continues Three per cent.	ors and buyers.	STANDARD STUCKS	do. pref 68	No. 3 northern, \$1.841/2.	At the Twentieth Annual Mar	ting of Charaball
		Gold— Ask. Bid Silver—Ask. Bid Atlas 30 25 Adanac . 2 134	Dom. Bridge 86	Manitoba Oats (In Store Fort Meller	At the Twentieth Annual Meeting of Shareholders, held on February 18th, 1921, the President, Mr. S. J. Moore, reviewed at length the Company's operations of the past the past	
er cent. loan, 83 francs 95 centimes. The J. S. dollar was quoted at 14 francs 4½ entimes.	Schroeder and Games, and J. H.	Apex 21/8 2 Balley 33/4 31/2 Beaver 281/ 271/	Dom. Steel . 46½	No. 3 C.W 45740	part of operations of the past	vear
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ttes as follows:	NEW YORK CURB. New York, Feb. 19.—On the New	Dome M.1650 1630 Crn Res. 18 16	Magdonald 21/2 ··· ··· 50	No. 2 feed, 40%c. Manitoba Barley (In Store Fort William).		
Buyers, Sellers. Counter, I.Y. fds, 15 5-16 15 7-16			Not Brow 52 10 11	No. 4 C.W. 70140	W. D. Ross. Vice-President: D	as follows: S. J. Moore, President;
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	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Inter Detroloum 23 231/2	the second se	MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. Montreal, Feb. 20The local cash grain	Butter_Choicest aberns, 200 10 281/2C.
	Oats- 11% 72% 71 72% 715%	*Odd lots. Total sales, 63,678.	Midwest Refining 123% 121/2	EGG MARKET ABOUT SAME, Ottawa, Feb. 19.—(Dominion Live Stock	also the flour was weak, as was	Eggs-Fresh, 48c. Potatoes-Per ha
Downer Comment	1111 455/ 1078 1174 1074 4078	MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR AND GRAIN.	North American Pulp 139 139½ Perfection Tire 15 5	Branch.)-The situation remains un-	rolled oats is steady. The egg market	to 23c to 23c
DOMINION SECURITIES	Pork- 21 10 21 10 20 05 00 05	Minneapnolis, Feb 19 -Flour unchanger	Perfection Tire 11/2 2 Producers & Refiners 44/2 5	Branch.) -The situation remains un- changed, however, there is a slightly firmer feeling and a possibility of a temporary advance in prices. The Do- minion Bureau of Statistics report 284,- 884 dozens eggs in storage Feb. 1 as against 1,384,211 dozens Jan. 1. Frozen	cents a dozen. The potato market is	NEW YORK BANK
	May 21.10 21.10 20.95 20.95 21.15 e	a; supments, 42,429 barrels.	United Profit Sharing 1% 1	prices. The Do-10	hut there is the secon market is weak	STATEMENT.
MONTREAL. LONDON ENG.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		PRICE OF BAR SILVER.	against 1,384,211 dozens Jan 1. Frazen	Canadian western No. 2, 68c; Flour-Manitche No. 3, 64c.	New York, Feb. 19.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the
	May 11.27 11.27 11.20 11.20 11.30	Corn-No. 3 yellow, 57c to 58c. Oats-No. 3 white, 40c to 40%c.	London, Feb. 19.—Bar silver, 33%d per-	against 1.384,211 dozens Jan. 1. Frozen poutry in storage Feb. 1, 4.169,876 pourds, as compared with 4,532,026 pounds Jan. 1.	Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents,	trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$11,722,870 reserve in
	uly 11.55 11.57 11.55 11.55 a11.65	Flax_No. 1, \$1.231/2 to \$1.261/2	per ounce. Feb. 19Bar silver, 57%c	Jan. 1. Toronto, trade claim buying \$.o.b.	Rolled oats-Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.40. Bran 438.25 to \$40.25.	excess of legal requirements on is is
				Line Line Line During Lo.D.	Shorts 336.25.	a decrease of \$7,625,130 from last





week, in view of the fact that Hon. tion was truly loyal. The perman- the British people, week, in view of the fact that Hon. Manning Doherty, minister for agri-culture, has charge of it, and he must perforce sail for England shortly to renew his efforts in the direction of the removal of the embargo on Can-adian cattle. It is understoon mat Mr. Doherty will not on this occasion make any direct representations to the

ductor had to undergo considerable chaff, which they took in the good

umored spirit in which it was given.





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the referendum were