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er were forced to pick their yap un-er the constant perfi of slipping and drowning. The artillery prebe prohibited from carrying troops or munitions were taken to indicate that on, however, was so overwhelmthat the French met with but slight ine threats and economic pressure. tion to their progress. Such conditions are regarded as being not those of Holland, but of Germany, The Cheppy Wood operation was the er of the two. owing to the fact t it was daylight, and, within minutes after the assault groups left the parallels, groups of priand accordingly will be refused. It was said on high authority there was no possibility of the United States ers could be seen running towards French lines. Everything was when the French returned to their sovereign rights under international law

wn lines they had secured about 80 | Dutch seamen who are to be replaced by Americans can demand to be repatriated to Holland, take employment on any merchant marine

second raid, that upon Malanvessel of the United States or any urt Wood, was a wonderfully imother country, or they can be admit-ted to the United States if admissible ssive spectacle, in the darkness before dawn. The correspondent sed the night on a knoll opposite objective from which nothing but under the immigration laws.

**ENEMY PEACE TERMS** CONDEMNED IN REICHSTAG

our before the time it had been ar-Socialist Declares it Unvarnished Set-tlement by Sword-Yield to Militarists. ranged for the attack to begin. Then, the German gunners, evidently sus-pecting that something was up, let fly

Copenhagen, March 19.- In the debate in the reichstag on the Russian treaty of peace. Dr. Edouard David, mapority, Socialists, Jenounced the Brest-Litavsk peace as not a peace by are not paroled from an interment understanding, but an unvarnished peace by force, adding: "Not only did the Bolshevik' capittu-

Then groups of prisoners began com-ing back; and eventually the Frenchto the militaristic ideas of night. Gen-to the militaristic ideas of night. Seen-to the militaristic ideas of night. Gen-to the militaristic ideas of night. men, after completing their work of destruction, returned to their own to the militaristic ideas of night. Genines, bringing further squads of capinto the scale.

"This peace has evoked dissatis-Meanwhile the German artillery, which is very strong here, had opened up with a heavy barrage and counter the German nation and has shaken the Pattery fire, but without effect. Soon confidence in the honesty of the Gerafter daylight the front was again man policy. Reference to Brest-Li-

tovsk represses all peace feeling in France and Great Britain. The en-On the other side of the Meuse the Germans took the initiative in the tente already is at work again wellding together the broken ring in the cast. neux, Besonvaux, and Caurieres Wood, "Our main object-the internal dissolution of the enemy coalition-has executing raids which cost them dearly in casualties and achieved only small not been obtained, but has been made more difficult."

A number of American infantry of ficers, attached for instruction to GERMANS TO EVACUATE French units, were in the raids upon Cheppy and Malancourt Woods.

Reichstag Speaker Declares Sole Aim President Wilson to Support to Clear Country of Bolshevik Bands

J. E. Davies for Wisconsin Copenhagen, March 18.-In the reichstag Deputy Fehrenbach, of the

Washington, March 19,-Indications to-night that Joseph E. Davies had won the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Wisconsin, brought an ancentrist party, expressed his regret that help had not been given Finland nouncement from the national Demo-cratic committee that President Wilson Would throw his personal support behind Mr. Davies. Loyalty to the government's War process by Sweden, as German action apparently had failed to meet with complete approval in Sweden. Germany, war program, the committee announce-ment said, would be the issue in the camhe said, only aims at clearing Finland of Bolshevik rands, and when paign. Committee reports here indicated that James Thompson, La Follette can-didate for the Republican nomination, was leading Irvine L. Lenroot. The committee also announced that senate and house leaders will stump the tate in Mr. Deaties! behalf this is accomplished the German forces undoubtedly will be withdrawn

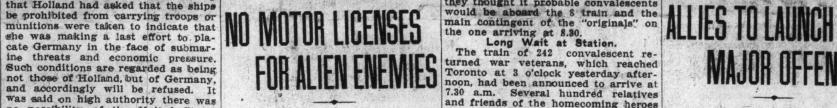
from Finland. Deputy Fehrenbach argued that the Poles should unequivocally recognize pelle were raided by Portuguese troops, the integrity of the German Empire, who brought back prisoners and two while the Germans for their part

would renounce all plans of annexation. He added: "We regard the right of peoples to

Drury, aged 85 years, widow of the late Wm. Drury, is dead. She was policy of Germany before the world." case." Kingston's oldest resident. She came

UNITED IN DEATH.

resided here ever since, and during Windsor, March 19.—Theo. Primeau, aged 75, and his nephew, Gilbert Oulette, aged 60, died within a few minutes of one another today. Mr. Primeau lived at Dover, near Chatham, for many years. all the time lived in the same house, which has been the homestead of the family gince 1822. Two gons



Issue Any More During the War.

Hundreds of paroled alien enemies, who during the past three years have overseas. Hundreds of school children enjoyed their outings in motor vehicles, while Britishers in Germany the welcoming ceremonies and found themselves locked up in internment camps and their motor cars confiscated, will not be granted motor licenses for 1918 by the Ontario Government. This is the result of an orthe reception a hearty one. The mayor, der-in-council which has been passed members of the city council and Maj.-Gen. Logie and staff officers took part by the cabinet. Paroled aliens who have presented

n the welcome at the station. themselves at the various branches thruout the province where licenses are distributed have been advised that the officials have instructions to refuse them a renewal of the license. It is stated that this action is not be-ing taken in the case of aliens who camp or subject to report to the po-

The government's idea in refusing official welcome. might cause military or industrial damage. Motor cars and motorcycles are means of rapid transit from one faction amongst the widest circles in locality to another and the government this year intends that no such means shall be handy. An average of eight to ten aliens

formerly posessors of licenses are applying daily at each of the branches but without success. Should these people make an attempt to secure a license in some other person's name shortage in England. the department will eventually trace the trick thru the serial numbers. The license will then be cancelled and

prosecution for perjury instituted FINLAND PRETTY SOON because every motorist has to take oath as to the information he gives concerning his car. Motorcycles are included in the or-

der and it is found that scores of Bulgarians and Ukrainians are affected. There are also many Germans on the prohibited list.

# Successful Rads by British

Take German Prisoners TO DEPORT SUSPECTS London, March 19-"English troops New York, March 19 .- Presidential carried out successful raids last night in the neighborhood of Villens-Guis-

lain, La Vacquerie and Bols Grenier, and captured a number of prisoners," the war office announces. "The enhere yesterday and suspected emy's trenches east of Neuve Cha-

who brought back prisoners and two taken from the country. machine guns. "During the night the enemy attempted three raids in the neighbor-hood of Fleurbaix and Bois Grenier,

but was repulsed with loss in each

RETURNS TO FRANCE.

hats, tweed hats and caps, all the Paris, March 19 .- Sergt. A. J. Scott, of latest production from Christy Co. and Henry Heath of London, England. Prices for these exclusive styles and extra quality \$5 to \$10; caps \$1.50 to \$3. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

and relationship to Germany."

turned war veterans, which reached Toronto at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, had been announced to arrive at 7.30 a.m. Several hundred relatives and friends of the homecoming heroes had gathered at the station in the early Washington Eagerly Scans War no possibility of the United States and Great Britain accepting any United tion on the everying of their Ontario Government Refuses to morning. As the hours passed by the crowd of citizens waiting to give the Bulletins for Signs of soldiers a reception kept growing, until when they did finally arrive the crowd

Held Up at Trenton.

Ait 9.30 last night the second party

returned convalescent soldiers, 280

was about five thousand strong. They extended to the returned soldiers the most enthusiastic reception yet ac-corded a contingent returning from **ITALY MAY BE THEATRE** 

from the nearby schools had been Strong Thrusts in France May granted a half-holiday to take part in Precede Heaviest Operations lined the upper section of Yonge street, cheering and waving flags as the war veterans passed by. The band from Against Central Powers. Exhibition camp also aided in making

Washington, March 19. - The key second rateably among all the claim. to the 1918 riddle of the western batants. tle front is in the hands of the suof the deputy registrar of the admir-alty court at Montreal, W. S. Walker, K.C., that the distribution should be preme war council at Versailles. Decision as to the time and place of made in accordance with the English law, and he reported to the admiralty major offensives by the allies rests

MAJOR OFFENSIV

Opening Blow.

strong, reached North Toronto station, and was greeted by another monster crowd of citizens, including all officers here believe, a new weawith that body. It directly controls over a thousand women and children. Mayor Church, members of the city pon with which to make effective its plans of grand strategy. They weacouncil, and Toronto staff officers were also agein on hand to extend the pon' is a pooling of the army reserves of all the allied armies, permitting

A party of about 100 women overwhelming concentrations at seand ohildren, the wives and families of lected points for attack. solidiers, who had just returned from

The initiative rests with the allied England, arrived at North Toronto station on two trains last night at 6.45 and American forces. Communiques and 10.25. It was intended to bring are being closely scanned for the them all on the earlier train, but ow- first indication of any offensive opera- Canada. ing to a wheel being damaged when tions mapped out at Versailles. the first train was near Trenton, pant

Preparations have been made unof the contingent was forced to come der the urgent insistence of President later. The women and children re-Wilson for aggressive action this turning from overseas were in year, based on co-ordinated plans and under the didrection of a single splinks, and gave no evidence that they had been suffering at all by any food agency.

There is substantial agreement that the Italian front may in fact

COUNT TO RULE LITHUANIA become the main theatre of war this

Amsterdam, March 19 .- Count Von Even the the supreme council Kayserling has been appointed com- might have decided to make the efmissioner for Lithuania, Courland and fort to break thru in Italy, it is believed the first moves in the game other east tenritory, except Poland, according to a despatch received here would the played in France and Flanfrom Berlin. Count Von Kayserling is ders. Drives with all the appearauthorized 'to deal with all political ance of being the real offensives matters, as well as the development of would undoubtedly accompany or prethese territories and their future form | cede the main thrust.

TURKS OCCUPY TOWNS.

Constantinople Announces Further Pro-gress in Region of Erzerum, In Armenia. Paris, March 19.-An official

Paris, March 19.—An official com-munique regarding operations on the Macedonian front says. "Raids were carried out with success in the region of Seres and west of Presba Lake, where a French detachment surprised an enemy reconnoitering party and took prisoners. There was very great activity on the part of allied aviators, who threw down more than 1900 kilograms of explosives on enemy establishments in the Struma and Vardar valleys and near Resna, west of Monastir. Important results were ob-

English Hats for men-comprising sugar to Mexico will not be granted. aviators accomplished today a fast STRIKE CALLED OFF.

> Raltimore, Md., March 19.—The 600 caulkers and helpers who laid down their tools at the Baltimore Drydocks and Shipbuilding Company's plant here off gia, who acted as pilot, and Capt. them. Frost ( who made the trip as observer. Monday will return to work tomorrow.

his country, but represented the same brand of commercialized Christianity as Joseph Wesley Flavelle. He further charged Mr. Rowell with having ma-liciously maligned the French clergy of Quebec, and with having taken an active part in the Union faken an **ON SUNK EMPRESS** active part in the Union government Supreme Court Revises Distribution of Funds From Sale of Collier. campaign against the Roman Catholic population of Canada.

TO PAY THE CLAIMS

This is a variation of the decision

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COL. BELL APPOINTED

Will Be Chief Medical Officer of Military Hospitals in Canada.

dion hospitals in France early i

oral places they point nearly appeared among the contestants for office in Fort Plain, where Anna Waters, a Democrat, was elected tax collector. She was the

was elected tax collector. She was the only member of her party who blocked the Republicans from making a clean

the defcat of all the present officials

**Big Quantity of Explosives** 

New York State Women

claims.

war.

Mr. Rowell was unfortunately ab-Montreal, March 19 .- The supreme Montreal, March 19.—The supreme court has just rendered judgment on the appeal of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in the matter con-cerning the distribution of the pro-way on a question of miniber of miniber of a cuestion of miniber of cerning the distribution of the pro-ceeds of the sale of the Norwegian way on a question of privilege. Leaders in Debate.

ceeds of the sale of the Norwegian collier Storstad, which collided with and sank the C. P. R. liner Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence River in May, 1914. This fund is the only money avail-able to meet all claims for damages, and it will pay a very small fraction of the demands. The supreme court orders the proceeds to be divided into the last election, and was specially severe upon the manipulation by the two funds, in the proportions of seven-fifteenths and eight-fifteenths, the government of the Military Service first to be divided exclusively among the claims for loss of life and the

The prime minister, upon rising to The prime minister, upon rising to reply, received a great ovation. He justified summoning parliament with-out waiting for the official returns-from overseas. The fiscal year, he said, would expire in a few days, and unless the money was voted by par-liament, our soldiers would be left without pay, and their dependents without support. He denied that any without support. He denied that any woman in Canada had been dis-franchised by the War Time Election Act, and promised that all the women of Canada would be given the vote at the present session of parliament. He then detailed at some length the many progressive reforms already instituted by the Union government, including prohibition and the reform of the civil service. Sir Wilfrid Llaurier.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, March 19.—Col. McKeivey Bell. of Ottawa, who has been the medical officer in charge of the Halifax Military District, has been appointed chief medi-cal officer of all the military hospitals in Canada Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on rising, was greeted with prolonged applause by the members sitting to the left of the Speaker. He plunged at once into the subject of the contents of the speech from the throne, which he declared was Col. Bell did duty in one of the Canasubject of the contents of the speech from the throne, which he declared was a document of unusual length, made up of subjects, old and new, but chief-ly old. The matters referred to, he said, were familiar to the people of the country. In record to some of Poll as Big Vote as Men New York, March 19.—Women voted for the first time in elections held today in many villages of this state. In sev-eral places they polled nearly as many

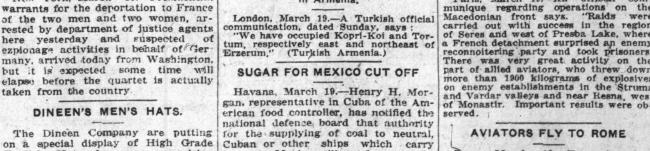
the country. In regard to some of them they were awaiting the decision of the government, and he would re-frainsfrom comment on them until the frainsfrom comment on them until the government has introduced it in con-Sir Wilfrid noted that the speech

Sir Wilfrid noted that the speech did not contain any mention of a subject which did not require any le-gislation. Since the former parlia-ment proroguted quite a change had taken place in the government. "I did the wild Sir Wilfrid "mar diagonal" sweep. In Hempstead women brought about not," said Sir Wilfrid, "say change of not," said Sir Willrid, say chains of government, but change in the govern-ment. I see no difference in the old and new government. There is no new government, it is the same old Used in Balkan Air Raids new government, it is the same old government which has existed for the last six years. As long as there is no change in the premiership there is no change in the government. It is the same control and the same principle that prevails."

Change in Complexion. Sir Wilfrid went on to say that while there had been no change in the government, there had been a change in its complexion. There had been not only an alternation, but an improvement in the administration There had been infused into the gov the administration. ernment a rosy red color (rouge).

Rome, March 19 .- Two American which is pleasing to the eye. aviators accomplished today a fast flight from Foggia to this city, flying the patient. He did not desire this to the 212 miles in 158 minutes. The aviators were Major Ryan, commander of the American Flying Corps at Fog-years he had been associated with

Sir Wilfrid said he was convinced



AVIATORS FLY TO ROME

PAGE TWO

joining the administration ously applauded when he rose to ever before. He also stated that plans Ross government, but in return the they had been guided by highly con-scientious convictions. To some of The prime minister remarked that them the step had meant a sacrifice, me of the observations of the leader onscience was a supreme arbiter. of the opposition were of an exceed The opposition leader asserted that there was no such thing as a new standard of duty because the country happened to be at war. Duties remain the same in war as in peace, the same time had stated that the

been no change of government and at the same time had stated that the government had been improved. Apbut war undoubtedly intensified duties Need For Strong Opposition. parently the leader of the opposition was likely to be as critical of the ad-Eternal vigilance was the price of liberty. Unless there was eternal ministration as he was of the govern-ment which preceded it.

vigilance by a strong and resolute opposition, there was the universal Sir Robert agreed that a touch of red had been put into the administraopposition, there was the universal testimony of history to show that encroachments would take place on freedom and injustice would be tion, but that was the intention when the government was formed. It was intended that Liberals and Conserva-

Wilfrid proceeded to criticize tives would be equally represented, and insofar as this had not been ac-complished it would still be carried out. The Liberals who had joined the the War Times Election Act as an out-rage and an odious violation of the very foundation of our system of demo-Sir Wilfrid had been told that an

government, he said, had undoubtedly order-in-council was passed author-izing the general returning officer to Sir Robert dealt with the opposidone so from an unfailing sense o

izing the general returning omcer to accept telegraphic reports. If so, he was at a loss to know under what authority such an order-in-council was passed, unless the government had once more resorted to the War was passed, unless the government overseas vote, it might have been May had once more resorted to the War overseas vote, it might have been May first before statements prepared in London and Paris could be received.

A Manufactured Electorate. The appeal which had been made at the last general election Sir Wil-at the last general election Sir Wilfrid contended had not been made to not the government made such pro-vision it would have been an outrage the solid electorate of the country. It had been made to a specially man-ufactured electorate. And why, he of Canada. When the mailed state It had been made to a specially manasked, was it necessary to manufac- ments reached the general returning this special electorate? The officer further returns would be made great question before the people was that of conscription. If it had been Votes for Women. Votes for Women.

submitted to the people on a deferen-dum, h was satisfied that in would "Sir Wilfrid Laurier was pretty free with the word outrage," Sir Robert went on "He carled the War Times been defeated, but the government would not submit to the possibility of being defeated on such an know whether he regards it an outelection Act an outrage. I do not important question. It wanted to rage, apparently he does, that we make absolutely sure of winning. should have given the vote to the Therefore, the War Times Election immediate femaie. relatives of

Act had been introduced and passed. men fighting." This act said Sir Wilfrid, was con-Sir Wilfrid said the outrage ceived in iniquity, it was a piece of in giving the vote to so legislation which absolutely denied ing it away from others. in giving the vote to some and takfair play to the opposition. He gave This remark aroused loud cheers

some instances, the constituencies of from opposition members. Edmonton West and Bow River, to show how unfairly opposition candi-dates had been, treated at the last

The Soldiers' Vote.

time it was the turn of government Sir Robert referred to a statement The leader of the opposition then turned his attention to the soldiers' he had issued prior to the election vote which he admitted had proven requesting returning officers to apvery favorable to the government, but said: "Let me draw the attention" parties. In the history of confedera-tion, Sir Robert declared never was in the month of November I had the An outburst of opposition laughter greeted this declaration. "I suppose," Sir Robert continued, "that the sub-ject which excites the mirth of my honorable friends, is the right of depleasure of listening to an address by the minister of militia in the City of Ottawa, during the course of which he stated that there were 35,000 soldiers in Canada. On the 17th nying free speech in some parts of the country." And again government December 54,000 soldiers voted. In less than one month, the num.

members cheered. ber of soldiers in Canada increased Sir Wilfrid Laurier had referred, the by 20,000. Where did they all come premier went on, to a supposed con-spiracy to defeat Mr. Oliver. "If he has any charge to bring against the Was a certain number of menput into uniform not to win the war but to win the election?"

government, against any member of As to the soldiers' vote in Europe, the government or against any officer of the government," Sir Robert declar-Sir Wilfrid drew the attention of the house to a picture which he said was "let him make his charges, and we a photograph of one of the London will investigate it." Soldiers Not Mistaken. ling booths on December 2nd. This photograph, showing the interior of

In regard to the soldiers' vote over-seas, Sir Robert was convinced that the booth, and soldiers viting was interesting because on the wall of the the men had voted for the government because they realized they had an adbooth was displayed a poster

had been made to secure the enlist-ment of 25,000 boys in the greated profor had been retained by that govern-ment in connection with the \$2,000,000 loan to the Clergue Company at the Soo. He had drawn fees from the duction effort. Shipbuilding in Canada.

Turning to the subject of ship-building, Sir Robert said, that this was Ross government, and at the same time from some private corporations another matter of vital importance. He interested in the development of the iron industry. Between them he had gave figures showing the work which accumulated \$100,000, but he had made no sacrifice. Made No Sacrifice. When he accepted the leadership of the Liberal opposition in Ontario he had stipfilated that he must be in-

is being done by the imperial munitions board. This organization had spent forty million dollars for the construc-tion of steel ships and twenty-four mil-lion, five hundred thousand on ouliding wooden ships. Forty -three steel ships and forty-six wooden ships had been demnified against loss, and Sir Joseph Flavelle and other friends had subconstructed for the imperial munitions scribed to a "secretarial fund" amounting to \$10,000 a year. When the war broke out Mr. Rowell visited the front, but not at a sacrifice. He An appropriation of twenty-five million dollars had been authorized by the Canadian Government for the pre-sent year. In connection with the took his press agent with him and advertised himself extensively, but he shipbuilding program, yards at Mont-real, Toronto, Kingston, Quebec, Coldid not sacrifice a dollar. contrary, Sir Joseph Flavelle and his lingwood, Vancouver and other ports were being utilized by the imperial other backers put up \$3,750 for the

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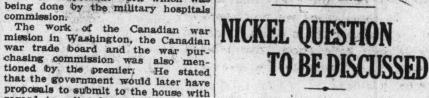
trip. When Mr. Rowell entered the Unmunitions board and the Canadian Government. The department of ma-rine and fisheries had completed plans for four steamers, totaling 23,500 tons.<sup>5</sup> made the government, buy him a made the government buy him a seat Arrangements had been concluded with the United States for steel nein the house by giving Mr. Mulhol-land a senatorship. Mr. Rowell's pre-tence that patronage was at an end, Mr. Murphy denounced as hypocriti-cal. He had sent F. H. Deacon of Toronto to London during the last campaign to bribe a prominent Lipcessary to the government's shipbuild-ing program. The thanks of Canada were due to the United States Gov-ernment, which had allowed the purchase of eighty thousand tons of steel in that country at the same price as paid by itself. campaign to bribe a prominent Liperal to desert Sir Wilfrid Laurier, by offering him the chairmanship of the Prohibition Legislation.

war purchasing commission. French Clergy Served in Ranks. Mr. Murphy probably scored most effectively when he came to analyze

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tion in connection with the prohibi tion of intoxicating liquors, and also Mr. Rowell's charge that the Roman Catholic clergy of French-citizenship in Quebec during the war had re-fused to return to France, but had remained here to conduct pro-Ger-man propaganda. He read exhaus-tively from what he read exhausto the government regulations in regard to packing houses. He also stated that consideration had been given by the government to the suggestion that the outside civil service be brought under the civil service com-mission. This matter had been caretively from what he claimed to be fully gone into by members of the official records to prove that every government and the civil service com- Catholic priest of French-citizenship mission, and it had been found im- of military age in Canada at the out-The demobilization of troops sai the premier was another matter which had engaged the attention of the gov- were given and their record.

ernment during the recess. The dea large number had been killed, many partment of militia and defense, it had been decided, would retain com-trol of the returned soldiers until they were discharged. Then they would come under the control of the department for soldiers' civil re-estab-lishment. He referred to the valu-able and important work which was able and important work which was



That This Should

Go Free.

resolution that letters and parcels te soldiers in England be sent free from

Ontario, and that the Dominion Gov-

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Question of Taxation

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While tion finances, were the chief features

tion mances, were the chief features of the long day and the house did not adjourn until 10.30. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, West York, made a strong plea for more strict marriage laws, declaring that it was a far more important question than the

board of education finances. "Once the present economy spasm is passed, the city would give John D. Rockefeller an annuity, if he asked for it," he said. He pointed out that it would be taking the control out of the hands of a body whose expenditures had increased only 90 per cent, to one whose expenditures had increased 300 per cent. In ten years far more important question that it was a far more important question than the conservation of fish. He showed the difference between the profit the gov-ernment secured in the sale of a marriage license and the amount it paid for the upkeep of public institutions to care for feeble-minded people, crip-ples and others who, he said, were the

learst promised that a special com-nittee would be selected during the present sessio nwhich would go into the entire question between now and

William McDonald Suggests mid, minister of public works. He explained that the government's policy had worked for the advantage of the people, and if the prices had remain-ed as they should, there would not have been any interference on the WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 20 1918

task and that after many years few were worth more than their equipment. He asked if it was true the government still had 35.000 tons-or a considerable amount -on its hands that it could not dispose

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address, declared that not since con-federation had a Canadian parliament been faced with the duty of solving Mark Irish, Northeast Toronto, said he could not support the city's bill to amend the Board of Education Act, whereby the city council would have control of the board of education finances. nore serious problems than confron

ed the parliament of today. He was confident that the people of Canada would never waver in their determin-tation to support the expeditionary force which was still maintaining its record of glory, unmarred by a single defeat

Senator Bostock, opposition leader, congratulated Sir James Lougheed up-on his decision to accept the portfolio of soldiers' civil re-establishment, and declared that Sir James had earned the post many times. Shares in Navigation.

He also congratulated the finance minister on the success of the victory loan. He noted that a portion of the money subscribed was being applied to the shipbuilding program of the imperial munitions board. For that reason he asked the government to in-Easter coming so early this year, and winter lingering so long, may just tervene and either directly or by re-presentations to the British govern-ment end a condition that was being

keep some man from catching the spirit of the season, and the importance of f placing his or-der for his spring suit, his spring overcoat, his morning coat and waist coat and waist-coat, his extra pair of English worsted trou-sers may have We are saying ger," and to em-ance of the warslipped by him. We are saying this just as a "jogger," and to emthis just as a jugger, and had been endorsed by the people phasize the importance of the war-saving reductions on "Score's clothes" such in the face of the needs of such in the face of the needs of country to provide reinforcements for money saving on the highest class tailoring. R. Score & Son, Limited, the men at the front and to meet the financial burdens of the war. tailors and haberdashers, 77 King Senator Dandurand held that every class in Canada desired the participa-tion of Canada in the war. There had PAY OWN PASSAGE Sir Robert Borden not having formed the Union government with Sir Wil-frid Laurier in 1914. The War Time Election Act, he said, had been an in-iquitous and abominable piece of leg-Each Must Buy His Ticket Before Be-ing Allowed to Start on islation and had been declared so by two members of the present govern-Attention to the fact that the members of the first Canadian contingent

result of lax laws. In this connection Sir William mittee

was moved by Hon, Finlay Macdiar-

expenditures had increased soo per cent. in ten years. Should the motion come to a vote he would vote against it, he declared. Hon. Mr. Ferguson asked Mr. Irish to withdraw the bill, but he replied that he could not do so, so the house took the responsibility by unanimously voting the second reading down. SCORE'S WAR-SAVING REDUC-TIONS AND A HINT FOR EASTER.

Journey.

now arriving home on furlough have

Medical Student Gets Leave

CHINESE BRIGANDS ACTIVE.

New York, March 19 .- Brigands in

the province of Fukien have joined forces with revolutionists from ( the

south of China in a revolt against the

SPANISH CABINET OUT.

read "A vote against the government is a vote for the Hun." Such a posin such a place was, said Sir Wilfrid, a violation of the law. If the law could be thus boastingly violated, it awas easy to understand how much liberty the soldiers felt in casting their votes.

Sir Wilfrid criticizes the order-incouncil granting power to the minister of militia to grant exemption if t could be shown that applicants were essential to production in spite of the fact that the Milltary Service Act provided that judges only should decide the question.

Towards the close of his remarks, cruiting mission in the United States. Wilfrid said it was becoming evi-Furthermore, of the 28,396, 3895 had dent that the food question might bebeen apprehended for failing to report. "I should like to say further," s Robert ailded, "that our forces come the most important factor in connection with the winning of the Sir Wilfrid repeated that in re-France, are maintained at full strength. war gard to the war, the opposition stood just where they did when it began. The C.E.F. in France was never at greater strength than today and more expressed regret that in a strugthan that I think it was never more gle designed to establish free instidetermined or more confident." utions, there should be any sacrifice The necessity for an increase in the of the free institutions and the conproduction of food was emphasized by stitution under which we live.

Verdun, with the French conspicuous

by their ascendancy. In the Choppy

Wood and Malancourt sectors

mans, under von Gallwitz, hurried up

the Meuse. These attempts, however,

were sorry affairs. The enemy has

massed strong batteries of artillery

fensive. The region, however, is dif-

is furrowed with the paths of pro-

ed the army of the crown prince,

put Von Gallwitz in command of the

The British air attacks against im-

destruction of German munition factor-

ies and the spreading of panic among

the inhabitants. At Mannheim, the

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are achieving important results in the ern front.

the premier. The reports received, he The Premier. said, showed that the acreage this year Sir Robert Borden was also gener- under cultivation would be larger than

\*WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

died of disease, 1901; wounded, 105, 250; prisoners of war, 2757; presumministration which was disposed to support them by every means in its ed dead 2845; missing, 927. ower. In that the soldiers would find In conclusion the prime minister they were not mistaken. Then Sir Robert outlined the work declared that Germany's war had been unmasked. The allied cause done by the government in the creation

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must triumph as it involves the cause of a war committee and a reconstruc-tion committee of the cabinet. In reof civilization.""There is much talk of peace at the present time," Sir Robert said, "but I would think that gard to the M.S.A., he said, since the all our sacrifice has been in vain unproclamation of Oct. 13 last. 35,340 less we have such a peace as will men had been enlisted in Canada, and 26,839 sent overseas. Of the 35,340 so assure the world against aggression far enlisted, 28,396 were enrolled diin future. Let us confront the issue with steady resolve. Let us under-take to carry on our duty with the same spirit, the same unselfish devorectly under the Military Service Act, and 7946 obtailed thru the British re-

regard to relief for citizens at Hali-

fax who had suffered thru the recent

The Trade Situation.

Referring to the trade situation, Sir Robert said that importation for-the eleven months ending 28th Feb-

ruary total \$875,0000,000 and exports

\$1,784,000,000 or a favorable trade

balance of \$607,000,000. He paid tribute to the work of the men at the front and declared that

they had accomplished at Passchen-

daele, all that they had set out to do.

He gave total casualties up to the

present at 149,046, made up as fol-

Killed, 25,744; died of wounds, 8612

that the house urge the necessity of soliciting the co-operation of tion as our devoted countrymen who hold Canada's battle line in France." farmers in securing increased production by encouraging them to pre-sent their views to the government Hon. Charles Murphy. prime minister finished his

aims

The as to the best means of securing speech shortly before 6 o'clock, labor and a larger quantity of foodand romptly at eight, Hon. Charles Murstuffs. phy (Russell) rose to reply. He be-gan by deploring the appeals to race and creed prejudices which he said characterized the Union government's United States with a view to campaign at the last election. An effort had been made to combine the Protestants against Roman Catholics

of Canada. For this purpose a cor-respondent had been placed in the ress gallery representing The Chrisian Science Monitor, and that paper had published aseries of inflammatory province.

articles against the Roman Catholi Church and the Liberal party. These were reprinted and circulated in Cancampaign documents by the government. The prime minister hiad sent a memorandum to the heads of the various departments of the gov The centre of the most intense war aerial warfare, she has begun to pull ernment, urging them to subscribe for The Monitor.

year was assessed, was "wholly thorized and that the agreement trary to the provisions of the activity has shifted to the region of wires in unexpected places in an en deavor to have the allies surrender Churches, he said, had been turned their present advantage and to c.ase to "political cockpits," and their from air raiding on industrial towns. pulpits had been given over to polithe French carried out two raids The Germans are expeditiously proticians, some of whom knew

about Sodom than they did about and took 160 prisoners. The Ger- ceeding with the Germanization of Christianity. the Russian Baltic provinces, Bavar-Many Liberals, Mr. Murphy motor-lorries of reinforcements and them, while the allied powers have ta is going to plant 50,000 colonists in them, while the allied powers have solemnly declared their refuses have attempted to duplicate the feats of solemnly declared their refusal to rethe French on the opposite side of cognize the peaces with Russia and The Toronto Star as violent as The FIRST WOODEN VESSEL Rumania. The new allied strategy, Liberals who visited The News.

Globe office were taken into his pri-vate room by J. F. MacKay and told under the control of the supreme war council, will henceforth concern that Laurier was the agent of the on both banks of the Meuse and is created by the present temporary itself with the military problems and that the Pope was the behaving as if he fears a French of- German supremacy in the east. The agent of the kaiser. If this did not impress them sufficiently, Mr. Murenemy has apparently decided to risk phy continued, they were subject ficult for an advance, for the ground an offensive in the west and has sumthe "slimy arts" of Joseph Atkinote," moned neutral war correspondents to son,

Attack Rowell

his general headquarters to witness Mr. Murphy charged that Messrs, MacKay, Atkinson and other Toronto his campaign. The failure of the Russian downfall to give Germany which formerly held the front from any relief from the allied blockade Liberals had been conspiring for years supplant Sir Wilfrid Laurier with and allied economic pressure is com-Mr. Rowell as leader of the Liberal pelling the kaiser's politicians to take party. Sir Joseph Flavelle, he said, public notice of the German hardships and to incline the people thru advertise Mr. Rowell in the political force of opinion to compel the taking market, just as he advertised his bacon. portant industrial towns on the Rhine of military action against the west-on the commercial market. When Mr.

Rowell was unable to get the Liberal leadership he opened negotiations with In Palestine the British columns Sir Robert Borden. He had joined latest point raided, the British obtained 17 miles north of Jerusalem, and they ings had accrued to his entourage of are organizing the difficult country in trust magnates, pork packers and disportant potash factory. This is only a their rear. Conditions apparently do appointed journalists. their rear. Conditions apparently do appointed journalists. Mr. Murphy not favor an enveloping movement, for then took as his text Mr. Rowell's Murphy ies in the various cities attacked are the Turks are still in a rugged coun- speech at North Bay on December 6 experiencing. The spreading of panic try, permitting the retarding of oper- 1917. In that speech Mr. Rowell had Strike of Garment Workers

their armies stood on foreign soil. They nor the operations of his cavalry and for their country. Not satisfied with Chicago, March 19.—Labor leaders de-are now tasting some of its perils until the present time General Mar-ond inconveniences. Germany began shall has apparently here clared of Quebec as being unwilling to make mands of the 4000 garment workers who inconveniences. Germany began shall has apparently been closely this new thing in warfare and she watching the Turks north of Hit on sacrifices. "What sacrifices," asked Mr. Mur-

mands of the 4000 garment workers who went on strike today are met by em-ployers, all plants in the city, employing a total of 50,000 persons, soon will be affected. None of the plants handling reaped the first advantages, because the Euphrates. His object is appar-she had prepared for it in secret and ently to lull the enemy into fancied (Mr. Rowell) ever made for any prinshe had prepared for it in secret and ently to built the enemy into fancied (Mr. Rowell) ever made for any prin-caught the allies unready. Since she security and then to fall upon him ciple, for any party, for any country?" He had given his support to the old per cent. increase in wages.

of the province with the industry Members of the opposition will not He said that the price of eight let the present session of the legisla-ture conclude without presenting a cents was not binding, and if it found that the fishermen could not fish successfully at that price a number of resolutions, even if it is to change would be considered. There had been complaints, it was admitted, pass into history as one of little argument. Yesterday notice was served that William McDomaild will move a

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but that was a natural thing, from those who were being disturbed in their business. The only intention of the government had been to provide a good food at reasonable cost, and that would continue to be the policy. street west, Toronto.

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Says Price Too Low. C. M. Bowman, West Bruce, wa

**ORIGINAL FIRSTS** heard for the first time on this question. He said the principle was good, the that the fish industry should be developed, but the business should be run on straight business lines. There were details which required attention. He had made an investigation umong fishermen on Lake Huron re-

It is Sar Carter's idea that the garding the proposal to take 20 per cent. of the fishermen's catch and government should not delay further in opening negotiations with the said the amount to be paid should be to pay all their own transportation expenses from England to their home determined by the cost of production ing the absolute control of the nickel Complaints had been lodged with industry for the benefit of the alles him against the payment of six and and he will move a resolution to that eight cents per pound, and it was effect. He further urges, in another shown that the cost of production was nickel resolution that the govern-10 cents a pound in one case, while in ment take steps towards controlling another case it ran to 10 and 111/2 the nickel refining industry of the cents. By demanding 20 per cent. at the lower prices a handicap was being imposed of 2%c a pound.

Question of Taxation. Nor is he content to let matters rest there. In another resolution it is asked that the house declare that the agree-ment entered into between the govern-ment and the Canadian Copper Com-pany, whereby a flat rate of \$40,000 a very was assessed, was "wholly unau-Mr. Bowman said that the cost for this year would run 20 per cent. higher than that of 1917, because of the creased cost of every necessity.

While at some points the price paid by private companies was no higher year than that now offered it last was over the rail of a tug and not boxed and iced as is now req uired.

trary to the provisions of the Mining Tax Act." The concluding clause places upon the minister of lands, forests and mines the responsibility of instituting Lacked Business Foresight. proceedings against the Canadian "The men who fixed the price at six per Company for arrears in taxes for 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915, and that the company should be required to comply with the terms of the Mines Act and and eight cents lacked business fore-Mr. Bowman said. "The marsight,' gin of profit is so small, that in 1919 the sworn annual returns by the said act for the said five-year when the supply of fish will be as important as today, these men will be driven out of business and we will

not have as much fish as we had un-

LAUNCHED AT NEWARK "If there is not a higher state of efficiency shown in 1919 than there W. F. Nickle, M.P., was today grant-ed leave by the leave of absence Twenty-Two Other Steamers of This Type Also Under Contract. Was in establishing these prices, then I have great fear over the govern-ment carrying on this business sucwas in establishing these prices, men June 1st. ment carrying on this business suc

cessfully," he declared. Newark, N.J., March 19 .- The "Coyfirst of the "Ferris" type of "Why should one class alone of food wooden cargo steamers building under producers be touched?" he said. He the emergency fleet corporation's proheld that the farmers could as well be asked to contribute 20 per cent. of e today. Contracts for ships of this type were their wheat and hogs. H- said he baced last summer with 23 shipbuild-ing firms on the Atlantic coast. The would handicap the fishermen, and "Coyote" and other vessels of her type measure 281.6 feet in length, 46 such a way as to bring the proper hoped nothing would be done that and that the problem would be handled in eet beam, 23.6 feet deep and displace results.

cargo type and are driven by 1,400 no thought of overlooking the rights which belonged to the fishermen. While a flat rate had been mentioned as pay-ment for that portion of the catch which the government would take, it was to be clearly understood thet the review

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At Chicago May Extend

clearly understood that the government had no intention of bringing about an injustice upon any man. He would not admit that the prices meant a serious injury, because the tisn-ermen had sold in the past at even lower figures. In addition, there was the fact to consider that prices would be stabilized to some extent, to the advantage of the men engaged in the industry. The establishment of a fish board was hinted, on which the government, re-tailers and fishermen would be repre-sented. Mr. Proudfoot said he was not going to ask anything more than serious con-sideration of the government before go-ing more fully into the fish business. He said the fishermen had a hawardous

Senator David adjourned the debate

Ice Jam on River Moira **Causes** Damage in Belleville

towns in Canada was drawn last night by George H. Gustar, secretary of the by George H. Gustar, secretary of the West Toronto branch of the Great War Veterans' Association. He says the fact is not known by the general pub-lic. Pte. W. Bickerstaff, one of the "originals," who arrived in Poronto yesterday, was the soldier who told the G.W.V.A. secretary about the men coming home on furlough having to pay their own traveling expenses. He stated that the soldiers, could not be-gin their journey homeward without first purchasing their tickets at the clearing depot at Buxton, England. Medical Student Gets Leave

CREW HAD GERMAN PAPERS.

To Attend School Till June Norfolk, Va., March 19 .- Arrange-Kingston, March 19-The case of ments for obtaining a new crew for Private Howard Price Folger, son of the Russian steamer Omsk, whose present crew is in jail charged with Howard Folger, deputy American Consul, who sought leave to continue this mutiny, were rushed here today and medical studies at Queen's University, the vessel will clear soon for Europe with her cargo of cotton. Officials who examined papers found in the and whose leave was canceled following a protest to Premier Borden by effects of the crew said today that many of them were of German origin. board to continue his studies until

AGED MINISTER DIES.

Belleville, March 19.-Rev. Geo. Bodle superannuated Methodist minister, die a superannuated Methodist minister, died in this city today, aged 86 years of age. He was born in England. For 27 years he was in the active ministry, being on several circuits in the Bay of Quinte con-ference.



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Belongs to People. Replying to Mr. Bowman's criticism of the fish policy, Sir William Hearst said the fishermen were benefiting from a natural asset which 'belonged to the people, but at the same time there was wealthy farmers and merchants for ransom.

London, March 19.—The Spanish Cabinet has resigned, according to a Reuter despatch from Bilbao. The Span-ish premier, Marquis de Alhucemas, pre-schted the resignation of his cabinet on March 9, but the following day yielded to the request of King Alfonso and agreed to continue in office.

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ations by a few men and machine charged the French clergy in Canada. shove them back into land suitable ganda, instead of returning to

with a sort of complacency because for the operations of his cavalry and

a valuable asset for the allies, for guns, General Allenby desires to with conducting pro-German

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# THE STORE'S CONVENIENCES The Waiting and Rest Room, The Waiting and Rest Room, Third Floor, The Information Bur-sau and Post Office, Main Floor, The Free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS Take advantage of the custom-Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-the free Parceling and /Checking Take advantage of the custom-Take adv D. A. Office, Fourth Floor.

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# 600 WOMEN'S SWEATERS, IN NEW SPRING STYLES, TO BE CLEARED, \$6.95

Wood Pullovers and Coats in Various Designs, Many Less Than Half the Usual Price

Rare, indeed, are the opportunities nowadays of buying wool sweaters at such a price, and so greatly has the cost of wool increased that there is every likelihood of their becoming rarer. So this big, specially priced offering marks a red letter day in the Sweater Section! Of course there's a reason for such value! The sweaters are a sample clearance bought at many dollars below their usual price from a manufacturer who had taken all the orders he could fill for the season. And not only are the values extraordinarily good, but the styles are smart, the colors are modish, and even the stitches among the most popular of the day. They include the fashionable brushed wool, wool jersey, links and links, cardigan and fancy stitches. Whether in coat or pull-over style, most of the sweaters have contrasting collars and cuffs, and the sketches will show you how attractive they are:

The colors include rose with brown, white, Oxford or black collars and trimmings, cherry and white, Copen. and white, maize and white, mauve and white, emerald, coral, etc. Though the collection is large, the number in some styles is limited. So come early for a good choice. Extra space and salespeople will make selection easy. 

-Third Floor, Centre.

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At \$10.00 are dresses of fine cotton voile; a square vestee is formed by narrow tucking, the collar extends to waist, and is edged with filet lace; sleeves are similarly adorned; the skirt, which has pannier edged with filet lace, is topped by silk girdle. Assorted sizes ..... 10.00

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At \$17.50 are dainty dresses of fine white net, with tailored girdle of white satin adorned with tiny buttons, a fichu of self with ruffles of net, and skirt similarly showing net frills and tiny buttons. It is



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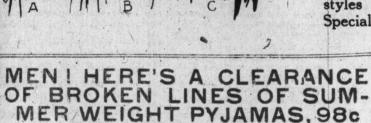
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In this lot are cambrics, nainsooks, cottons, prints, mercerized fabrics and soisettes. They're mostly in plain shades of white, blue, tan or cream, or white with neat colored facings. Have "V"shaped necks, some have frog fastenings. Sizes 34 

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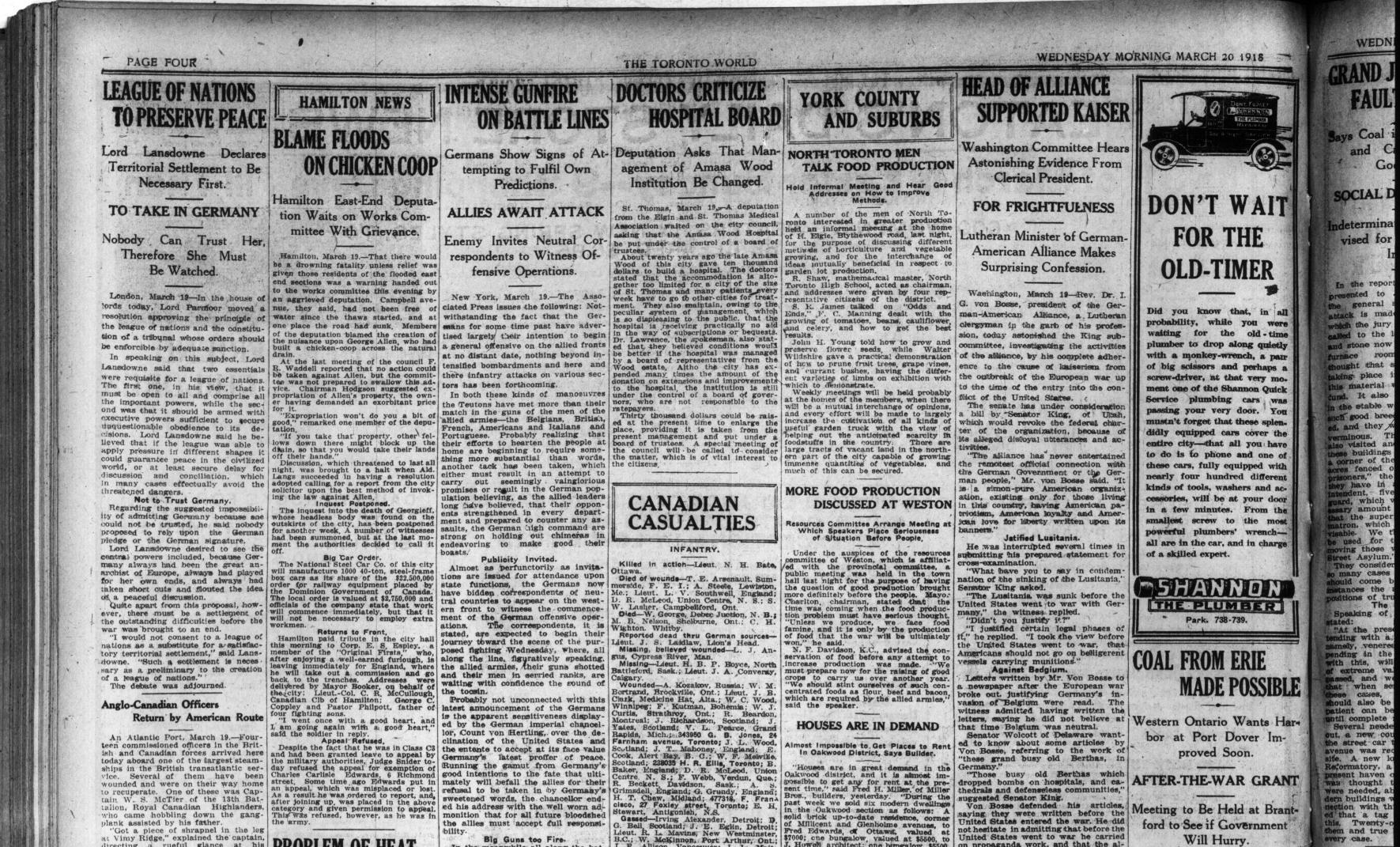
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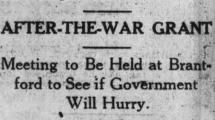


talion, Royal Canadian Highlanders, came hobbling down the gangplank assisted by his father 'Got a piece of shrapnel in the leg

the allies must accept full responsi-

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INVITED TO OFFENSIVE.



# Vimy Ridge," explained the captain at Vimy Ridge," explained the captain, directing a rueful glance at his crutches.

### **Dominion Government Duty** To Take Over Grand Trunk

London, March 19-The Times, com-Fuel Controller Gone, and menting on the meed of a railway rates revision, says it is extraordin New Company Found to ary that the Canadian authorities are taking over the Canadian Northe owing to difficulties of increased expenses, and should leave the Grand Prunk to meet the same position un.

Guelph. March 19 .--- Guelph is withaided. It is obvious that the Grand out a fuel controller, as the resigna-Trunk cannot continue to operate at tion of H. A. Foster was accepted by a loss.

Be Unreliable.

STRIKE STOPS SHIPMENTS.

ter said his services were no longer needed as coal was coming in freely German Influences in Argentine Stir Up Labor Troubles Adverse to Allies. He expressed the opinion that the

council should take such action as Buenos Aires, March 19.—Grain ship-ments to the ables from the Port of Ro-sario again have been halted by a strike would prevent a recurrence of the condition which prevailed last winter when many of the citizens had their of workers. Notices posted thruout Ro Sario today give details of charges that Germar, influences have been behind the labor troubles there during the last six months. The proclamation gives the number of chegives drawn on a German cellars full of coal, while others had one and could not obtain any. The handling of the coal by the fuel con-troller has been a decided success here, notwithstanding the fact that bank, the proceeds from which were used for strike purposes. was some severe criticism. In some quarters the office handled about 12,-

RETURNS TO HELSINGFORS

homes received codt which otherwise Stockholm, March 19 .-- Thornwell Haynes, United States consul at Hei& singfors, Finland, has returned to his post, according, to a report reaching N. Morris, the American minister to Sweden. Commander W. S. Crosley, the American naval attache, and the council. military attache and his wife are at Bjorneborg awaiting an opportunity to leave. A considerable number of Ameridans are reported to be wandering about southern Finland, vainly seeking a chance to get out of the country.

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia

to Overcome Trouble. Caused By Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accom-anied by that full, bloated feeling after ating are almost certain evidence of the **TORONTO PRESS CLUB** presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in e stomach, creating so-called "acid digestion

John G. Kent Outlines Ideals Behind Canadian National Exhibition In War Time. Acid stomach are dangerous, because too much acid irritates the delicate lin-ing of the stomach, often leading to gastritis, accompanied by serious stom-

ach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas, which dis-tends the stomach and hampers une normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart. It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with or-dinary digestive aids, which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia, and take a teaspoonful in a quarter-glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach meutralize the sweeten the stomach, neutralize the ex-cess acid and prevent its formation, and there is no sourness or pein. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or, tablet form-never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach orm of magnesia for stomach purposes. t is used by thousands of people, who move their meals with no more fear of direction

Big Guns too Fire. In the meanwhile all along the battle fronts in the west, from the North sea to the Adriatic, the hostilities **OCCUPIES COUNCIL** continue to be carried out by means of the big guns of the opposing sides and by small units of infantry in raiding operations. In none of the

raids has any material gain been achieved by either side, except pos-sibly by the French troops of Gen. Petain, who in the Rheims region, have penetrated German positions to a depth of about three fifths of a mile and put down effectively an attempt on another part of the front, made by the German crown prince, to pierce the French line.

The Germans are trying out with the city council last night. Mr. Fosrelatively heavy attacks positions held by the Belgians. Altho they succeeded at several points in their objec-tives, they later were driven out from the greater portion of the positions gained, leaving prisoners and machine guns in the hands of the forces of King Albert.

Americans Active. The American troops on the Toul ector continue daily to give the enemy little rest, bombarding towns behind there, the lines and also trenches in front of them. Along the Chemin des

Dames, another portion of the front held by the Americans, there has been 000 tons of coal, mostly in small lots of half a ton. The result was that many the German guns, but the men from would not have had it. The council the German projectiles. overseas have answered fourfold. all passed a resolution of thanks to Mr. Everywhere the airmen of both Foster and his assistant, ex-Ald. sides are keenly active. Particularly Rowell, and appointed a special com-mittee to take up the fuel question for to numerous air raids behind the next winter, and report back to the lines, bombing points of vantage and Special attention is to be indulging in fights in the air with paid to the offer of the Ontario enemy aviators, since October have Government to supply wood to the carried out 255 flights, or 38, raids,

municipalities from Algonquin Park. No New Factory. The important Town of Mannheim has been their Six months' hoist was given to the latest target, explosive bombs exceedproposition of the Ontario Oakval to ing a ton in weight having been drop-but up a factory in Guelph for the ped there. Both sides are claiming a ufacture of the new fuel called heavy toll in aviators shot down dur-

ing combats in the air. The company proposed to build a factory costing \$60,600, to use all the out from Great Russia, advices re-garbaged waste of the city in the ceived from Siberia seem to indicate manufacture of this new fuel. The city a precarious situation there. It seems was required to furnish the site for the definitely established that former Gerbuilding. An agreement had been en- man prisoners are actively aiding the tored into, but while waiting for other Bolsheviki in their inroads into the information, word was received from country, and that in addition to nuother places that the new fuel was not merous outrages on the population

the success it was supposed to be, and the council decided to have nothchaos reigns generally. ing further to do with the matter

**To Stop Indigestion** HAS MANY GUESTS in Five Minutes

Some Common, Sense Advice.

 Canadian Mational Exhibition In War Time.

 John G. Kent and George Wright spoke before the members of the To-ronto Press Club and many guests of the members at the meeting in the stoke before the members of the To-ronto Press Club and many guests of the members at the meeting in the stoke before the members of the To-ronto Press Club and many guests of the members at the meeting in the stoke before the members of the To-ronto Press Club and many guests of the members at the meeting in the stoke before the members of the To-ronto Press Club and many guests of the members at the meeting in the stoke before the members of the To-ronto Press Club and many guests of the members at the meeting in the stoke series The common spinter of the Allies Fight and the Exhibition the Allies Fight and the Exhibition stands," and the latter, "Putting the bers were Sit Adam Beck, Major-ter or two or three of the tablets taken bers were Sit Adam Beck, Major-ter attention, H. W. Anderson, the pre-sident, was in the chair, and among those present as guests of the mem-bers were Sit Adam Beck, Major-ter attention, and Robbins, Jus-stick, Ferguson, S. R. Parsons, K. J. Dunstan, F. W. Rose, F. G. Morley
 Pain in the stomach after eating, and C. A. B. Brown.
 Danster dam beck the Allies fight the allies taken to mean of a simple antacid of the tablets taken in half a glass of hot water after atten to adam indic, col. Bickford, Mayor Church, and Grage the and core the silphet pains at once and forget that you ever had a tommet.
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57000; cne bungalow, valued at \$5500, to J. Howell, architect; one bungalow, \$5500, to J. Howell, architect; one bungalow, \$5500, to an American buyer; one solid brick dwelling on Dufferin street, valued at \$4400, and two of similar design to be eracted immediately." United States went to war he carried on propaganda work, and that the al-liance and he personally opposed the United States becoming a belligerent. "Our efforts to keep the United States out of the war," he said, "was a call of the blood, because we be-

As an instance of the demand for houses Mr. Miller pointed out that a cer-tain realty broker was willing to give from \$500 to \$700 over the selling price lieved Germany to be waging a war of defense." or houses recently completed and sold

in the section. Many dwellings have been resold to ad-vantage by their owners within the last

Gassed-Irving Alexander, Detroit; B. G. Bell, Scotland; J. E. Egin, Detroit; Lieut, R. L. Mavins, New Westminster, B.C.; W. McKinnon, Port Arthur, Ont; J. R. Allison, Vancouver; J. L. Mait-land, Guelph, Ont.; P. A. Underwood, England; G. A. Pipper, Ringwood, Ont, R. B. Jamieson, Scotland; T. Liddell, England; R. R. Murray, Lucknow, Ont.; A. Salter, England; 192351, D. Swanson, 280 Salem avenue, Teronto; G. S. Sulli-van, Brownsvale, Ogn.; F. Peterson, Den-mark; F. Thorsteinson, Gimli, Man.; 228044, G. I. Knapp, 762 St. Clair avenue, West Toronto; R. W. Knox, Peterboro, Ont.; N. Laflamme, Montreal; A. H. Luscombe, England; D. M. Harrles, Macklin, Sask.; V. P. Jackson, England; M. A. Johnson, Calumet, Mich.; 799048, H. A. Kemp, 1109 Davenpolt road, To-ronto; 192686, J. D. Phillips, 144 Gam-bol avenue, Toronto; G. Perry, Amherst, N.S.; G. H. Clow, Brockville; V. Evans, Regina; 799534, J. Colquhoun, 330/2 Royce avenue, Toronto; M. B. Conlin, Blad-worth, Sask.; 405244, E. A. Dickle, 91 St. John's road, Toronto; P. G. Grant, Snead's Ferry, N.C.; J. Fleming, Scot-hand; 800023, F. Adams, 868 Keele street, West Toronto; 799063, J. M. Barnett, 68 Asquith street, Toronto; 800032, J. Best, 12 Mendel avenue, Toronto; 136645, R. Carney, 810 Gerrard E., Toronto; G. Laffin, Hennigar, Hants Countyi N.S.; J. Bryce, 623 St. Clarens ave, Toronto; H. Batchelor, England; 192641 C. Dun-can, 8 Mcriey avenue, Toronto; C. E. Tyler, England; W. F. Turnbull, Scot-land; W. H. Kirkey, Somerville, Mass.; 79934 W. T. Norris, 487 Quebec avenue, West Toronto; N. D. Wenner, Millers-bury, Pa.; R. Athey, Grygla, Minn.; A. E. Richardson, Calarey: 27053 B. Church Turn Out Yesterday. For the benefit of the Red Cross Fund in connection with the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Mrs. James Millar, 82 Oakmount avenue, yesterday afternoon gave a delightful tea. The women of the church and surrounding district availed themselves of the beautiful weather for an outing and all afternoon the spacious rooms were thronged by the guests, the financial returns being very gratifying. Mrs. T. W. Miller, president of the Red Cross Association, Mrs. C., W. Vanduser and Mrs. James Henderson assisted the hostess in receiving, while Mrs. J. Quivell and Mrs. Morley Sheppard poured tea at a table lavishly decorated with daffodis, sprays of ferns and yellow ribbons. The tearoom assistants were Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. W. Kettelwell, Miss Doro-thea Pell and Miss Marion Pearcy. Miss Ula Gray sang several songs.

bury, Pa.; R. Athey, Grygia, Minn.; A. E. Richardson, Calgary: 799531 P. E. Sommerville, 192 Howland avenue, To-ronto; W. Stanton, London, Ont.; W. H.

Members of the Women's Excell Bible Class of the Weston Methodist Church Sunday School and their friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. B. Gram last night.

The regular meeting of the Fleur-de-Lis Club of Weston was held test night at the home of Miss Bessie Macklin, King street, when the usual work of providing comforts for the soldiers was progress.

Scotland; J. W. Murray, Ottawa; C. Æ.
Felton, England; 27216 W. Kirk, 38 Woodbine Beach, Toronto; 799789 D. E. Losee, 232 Bedford Park avenue, Toronto; S.
Robinson, Scotland; M. A. Smith, Strathroy, Ont.; 799131 G. C. Steck-ley, 172 George street, Toronto; R. Taylor, 657 Markham street, Toronto; W. E. Truesdale, Kingston, Ont.; 799484, J. Cameron, 10 Howard Park avenue, Toronto; L. K. Cameron, Kingston, Ont.; S. H. Davey, Meaford; J. Forsythe, Scotland; W. J. Higgins, Victoria; 192206, R. Dew, 112 Gerrard E., Toronto; F. E. Heald, Paterson, N.J.; A. S. Blakey, Kingston, Ont.; P. Mitchell, Port Arthur, Ont.; D. Smith, Scotland; J. R. Fountain, Winnipeg; J. Leech, England; J. Murphy, England; W. Chatterton, London; S. H. Cope, England; L. Cranham, England; W. Hiscox, Ottawa; A. G. Kellar, Fairground, Ont.

### ENORMOUS BRITISH PROFITS. NEW HUNGARIAN FRANCHISE.

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More than a members and fr the 27th annual ophical Society ing at Forester he event was hose who help

It has been pointed out that three passengers out of four would save time by walking to the front of the car on entering, and leaving by the front door when they leave.

The front is rarely the crowded part of the car.

The tendency is for passengers to mass themselves toward the rear, which, to the person about to board, gives the car the meretricious appearance of being full, when, as a matter of fact, there is plenty of room in front.

The clogging of the back entrance makes it more difficult for passengers to enter, thus delaying the operation of the system and wasting the time of the passengers.





Central Falls, Khode Island; T. Parton, 135 Tecumseh street, Toronto; F. G. Phil-lips, Engiand; E. O. Scott, Niagara Falls, Ont.; W. Wardiaw, Scotland; C. MacKen-zie, Scotland; H. McDonald; R. H. Muir, Scotland; J. W. Murray, Ottawa; C. Æ. Felton, England; 27216 W. Kirk, 38 Wood-bins Eeach. Toronto: 799789 D. E. Losse WOMEN'S GUILD MEETS.

At last night's meeting of Acadia Re-bekah Lodge I.O.F., No. 119, held in Academy Hall, West Bloor street, ar-rangements were completed for the de-spatching of 20 boxes to overseas sol-diers. Miss Hogg, N.G., presided. Staff-Captain W. S. Lee, B.C.B., was present and directed the work.

London, March 19-The heads of the lew weeks. German army have invited a number of neutral correspondents to be pre-HOLD RED CROSS TEA. Women of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church Turn Out Yesterday.

sent of the German offensive on the western front, the Exchange Tele-graph correspondent at Copenhagen reports. The correspondents, it is stated, will leave for the front on Wednesday. CANDIDATE CHOSEN.

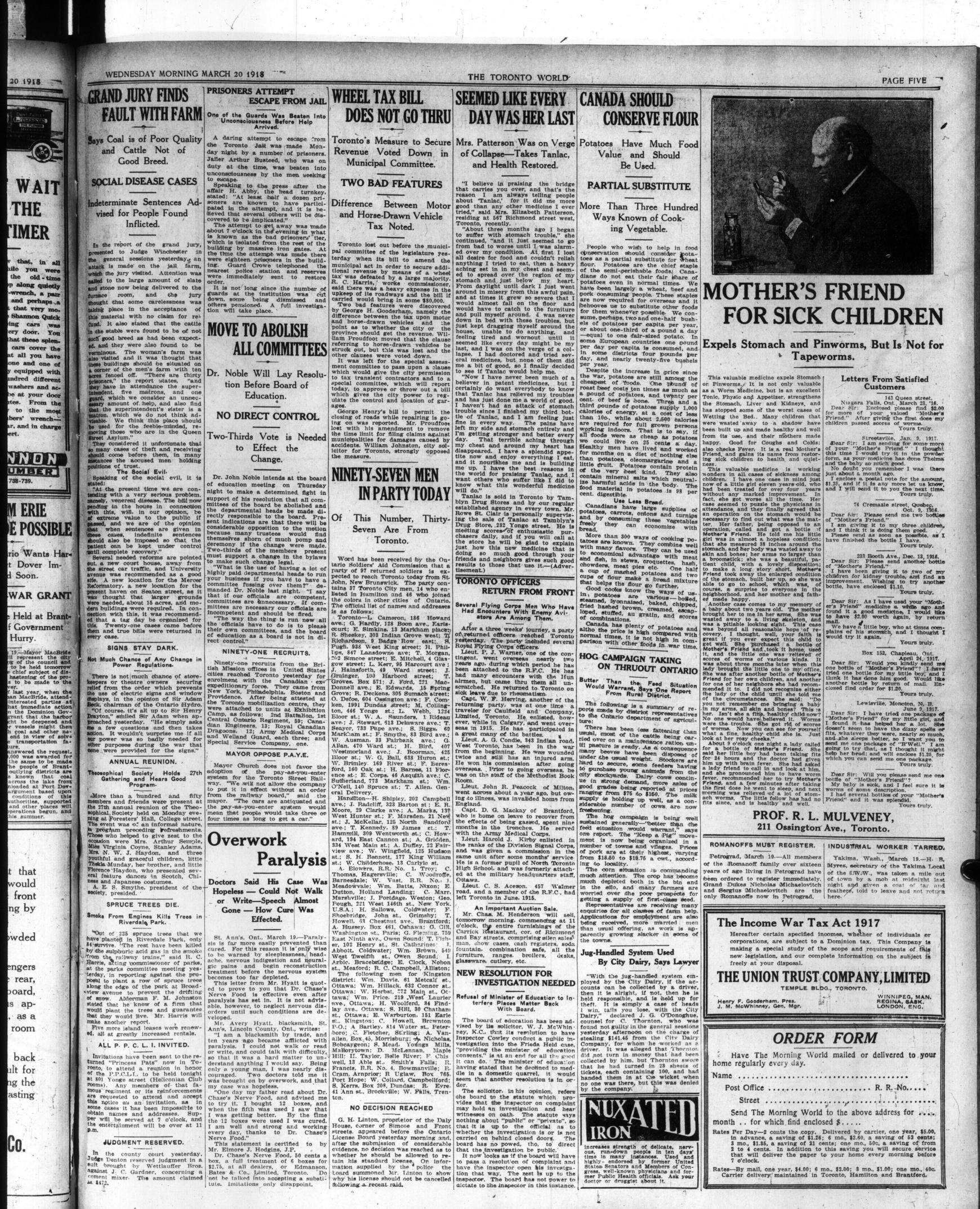
vative cause for Lennox at the next Ontario election.

Fonto; W. Stanton, London, Ont.: W. H. Stephenson, Longwood, Ont.: 799049 S. Thornton, 59 Hastings street, Toronto; 678709 A. F. Wilson, 1238 Dufferin street, Toronto; D. L. Mills, St. Thomas, Ont.: J. J. Parker, Ireiand; L. Sargent, Eng-hand; J. S. Small, St. Thomas; 799090 E. R. A. Stephen, 28 Minto street, Toronto; J. A. Flower, England; H. Bridger, Phys. BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED.

J. A. Flower, England; H. Bridger, nEg-land; Lawrence Campbell, Lachine, Que.; W. Barrie, Scotland; G. Birnie, Scotland; J. Cober, Waterloo, Ont.; E. Lindhey, Central Falls, Rhode Island; T. Parton, FLEUR-DE-LIS CLUB MEETS.

The Women's Guild of St. John's An-glican Church met in the parish house yesterday afternoon and conducted their usual sewing work. Altho the, time is far distant, the women are gradually pre-paring goods for their annual fall sale. There was a good attendance. Mrs. J. Millard, president, was in charge.

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None but those who have gone thru those years of separation and suspense can understand what it means to wives and mothers to have cient for our task. their men restored to them once more. The poets have excelled themselves in trying to fathom the depths of feeling in these reunions.

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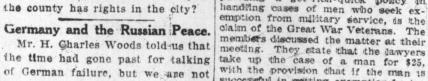
is animated by no desire for the pub-lic welfare. The utmost that they could hope to achieve would be to carry their appeal to the privy counhe remain on short commons for the ground purpose of leaving the packers in the selves. cil, at a burdensome expense, and enjoyment of a superfluity of long postpone for a couple of years or so green. the modernization of the Yonge Some other way should be devised. Perhaps our actor friends, ever quick to respond to a cry of distress, might

It will be no detriment to the arrange a benefit for the packers, who are threatened with a reduction to 20 farmers of York County to be able per cent. or so of profits. to hasten down or up Yonge street on a double track instead of waiting on switches every half mile. It Vancouver Goes Into the Business on

will not injure their teams to drive up and down a well-paved and widened thorofare instead of the present road. But this is the plea that is being urged by a handful who are trying to get support in order to im- year round, five cents a pound; spring press the legislature.

It is suggested that when York herring, two cents; rock cod, five County handed over Yonge street to cents; flounders, five cents; and the city the county still retained others in proportion. These prices are on the cash and some rights in the street. The ab-surdity of this claim is obvious, but for an extra charge of one cent a pound. · legal technicalities may be spun out

of even less promising material. It would be interesting to know what responsibilities these claimants are willing to admit with the assumption of their "rights," for surely Toronto are centain lawyers who have been must have rights in the county if pursuing a get-rich-quick policy in the county has rights in the city?



Mr. H. Charles Woods told-us that meeting. They state that the lawyers members discussed the matter at their the time had gone past for talking take up the case of a man for \$25, inclined to take that view. There creases the fee to \$100.

CHEAP CIVIC FISH

a Cash-and-Carry System.

Veterans Claim Lawyers

**Cobalt Council Dismisses** 

Special to The Toronto World. council After three years of preaching the nissed

After three years of preaching the trade war England is forgetting it and turning to the first principles of the war in the field. Her industry has pro-gressel so far in these three years that she can afford to let Germany compete

and yet win a fortune in the fair fight (Copyright 1917.)

**Bowling Club Elections** 

# For Coming Season Held

Chatham, March 19 .-- One of the Large Quantities of Fish and Meat Valued at Many Thousand Dollars. Vancouver, March 19-Vancouver is most successful years in the history of o have a municipally-owned fish narket, at which the following prices the Chatham Bowling Club was brought to a close last evening, when Montreal, March 19 .- Great quantities will prevail: salmon, frozen, all the the business was closed and the afficers for the coming season elected as follows: Hon. presidents, A. B. Mc-cold Coig, M.P., and N. H. Stevens: presi-were salimon in season, eight cenits; cod flish, dive cents; soles, five cents; dent, J W. Humphrey; vice-president. R. G. Fleming; secretary, W. H. Bensen; treasurer, M. M. Maxwell; executive committee, C. Gunn, S. Koifage

J. Clyde, M. Bechtard, J. Mitton, J. D Stark and H. Newby. INCREASE DOG TAX

Guelph, March 19 .- In future all upwards of a year ago. owners of dogs in Guelph will have to Assisting Evaders of M.S.A. Canadian Sugar Growers pay an increased tax for their pets. The city council last night placed the fees at \$3 for dogs. \$5 for bitches and \$15 for kennels. In addition to this, they will only be given until the first

of April to purchase their tags. APPOINTED TO WAR MISSION,

Ottawa, March 19-An order-incouncil has been passed appointing Frank A. Rolph, Toronto; Ross H. with the provision that if the man is McMaster, Montreal; and A. H. Scott successful in getting exemption he in- members of the Canadian War Mission in Washington. -

\$2,000 by his plans, would not divulge particulars; but street rumor has it that he intends to do away with the "Very good, isn't it?" George said services of a couple of officials. as he moved a glass a trifle.

Standard Uniform is Approved ing to please him. For the Soldiers of the Soil

Otitawa, March 19 - The Canada Food Board has approved of a stan-I was saved the necessity of a reply dard uniform for the older boy soldiers

of the soil, who are being enlisted this week in most of the provinces, for rateful to George for hiring James. service on the farms. The uniform is He served the various courses persmart, and at the same time well suitfectly. I had nothing to do but tall-to Mr. Loring and "look pretty," as ed to farm work. It consists of une shirt and pants of militia khaki, with he said, commenting upon the effibraiss S.O.S. buttons. They will be ciency of my butler. sold to the boys by retailers at \$3.50

per suilt, or separately at \$1,70 for the shirt and \$1.80 for the pants. In ad-Only once during the dinner did anything happen to disturb me, altho dition to the suit, the uniform will I never had been so bored in my life. also consist of a harvester straw hat, pinned up at one side with a one inch ment of some orchids and Madge Lorred, white and blue band. The board has also approved of the

bronze bladge of honor which will be awarded to every soldier of the sol who completes three months of satis-MEDICINE HAT SUFFERS factory service on a farm this year. The badges will be presented during he summer at public gatherings. Al boys between the ages of thirteen and Many Persons Marconed When Seven nineteen are eligible for the badges.

strictly to their duties.

Persons Creek Overflowed Its Banks.

Medicipe Hat, March 19-Seven-Persons creek, which flows thru the citizens interested to cultivate the main industrial section of this city, way running the C5-foot right-of-went on rampage last evening. The about 20 enters Chief and Town Solicitor went on rampage last evening. Ice about 30

An Unkind Speech.

neone complimented the arrange.

FROM SUDDEN FLOOD

Cobalt, March 19-Following serijammed'at the railway bridge leading ous allegations made by Mayor Mc-Kinnon at a special meeting of the to the Hedley sawmill, and a big section of the flats was flooded. Four Chief of Police Burke and tradic bridges to various industries were carried away and several factor-ies and mills suffered by the flood. Town Solicitor George Ross were dis-Cutizens are highly incensed, at the In some cases factory hands ardiness of the police department and were marooned and had to be rescued with a complete shakeup is demanded. There boats. About 300 houses were flooded, have been several serious, outrages committed by foreigners recently, and as yet the police have failed to round

up the culprits. Other civic servants and this morning very little water have been warned to attend more is flowing over the banks of the oreek. Many people lost all their chickens, as the flood came on very Cold Storage Food Destroyed quickly.

No Arbitrary Dismissals

For Offensive Partisanship of fish and meat, valued at many thou-sands of dollars, and held in various cold storage plants thruout Montreal, were ordered destroyed during the past 20 days, as being unfit for human con-Ottawa, March 19-The Union Government has decided that there will be no dismissal of public officials on sumption, according to extracts from the records of Food Inspector Bouchar, made the ground of offensive partisanship unless the guilt of the accused is estoday. food destroyed included 12,775 tablished by inquiry instituted by the pounds of fish, valued at \$2545, and oys-ters to the value of \$5937. The greater portion of the meat destroyed was im-mature yeal. Some of the fish destroyed, it is stated, was brought to Montreal civil service commission. Even then the civil service commission, in reaching a determination, is to consider whether or not the public interest would be better conserved by retention or dismissal of the official concerned.

### **Receive Highest Price Paid** FATHER SUCCEEDS SON

Chatham, March 19 .- According to Chatham, March 19 .- Steven Sturgis, figures handed out from the head office father of D. S. Sturgis of Camden of the Dominion Sugar Company of Township, who was deposed as reeve this city the Dominion Sugar Com- of that township for breaches of the pany of Canada . paid the Canadian Election Act, in connection with the prowers 57 cents per ton more than the recent county elections, was highest price paid to American grow- elected reave of Camden in the bytolay ers by the United States concerns. The election, resulting from the unseating local compared with \$8.16, the highest price M. Moore by a very substantial paid in any of the states.

That my guests would not know that Loring again referred to both the din was almost overwhelmed by their conner and the decorations: "Really, was the idea your own, Mrs. gratulations

"It will be a great addition to our Howard, and did you make up the crowd to have so finished a musician menu? Everything was delicious and among us." Julia Collins remarked. "It's beautiful!" I responded, think- menu? Everything was delicious and I am green with envy because of the "We are so busy, no one has time to

clate Mrs. Sexton. Thanks to her, the dinner will be a success in every way. She is an artist at this sort of thing." Just then a harpist and a violinist. both famous. whom George had hired There was a hush, the women all lis to entertain our guests, arrived, and after a few moments a Spanish dancer "You heard what Mr. Howard said. by the entrance of our guests. As the dinner progressed I felt credit," I said bravely, "he is wonderful before George, blew him a siss from came in and pirouetted around the in his ideas and such a help at enter- her finger tips.

taining," I finished, gaining courage taining," I finished, gaining courage as I went on. Courage, to keep from these women that I had nothing to do with a dinner which now I had to our with a dinner which now I had to own guests. Neither George nor Mrs. Sexhad been far beyond my capabilities. ton had thought it necessary. Once But in the same moment that I ac. again my entire evening was spoiled. did knowledged this I determined that I The compliments, the praise of my would learn. That I would not be long playing, was as ashes in my mouth. before I would be able to give just as I had not been considered of enough wonderful a dinner as could Mrs. Sex | consequence to be even told of their ton; that I, too, would learn to be a plans, let alone being consulted.

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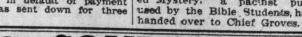
Member for West Peterboro Does Not Wish to Embarrass Government Regarding Titles, Chatham, March 19 .- The Ontario Hy-

dro-Electric Commission has consented to Ottawa, March 19 .-- J. H. Burnham, M. help along the local scheme for speed P., for West Peterboro, who some time ago announced his intention to bring in a bill abolishing titles in Canada, has decided that the present is not an oppor-tune time to do it. Mr. Burnham said today that the session now opening is designed particularly to deal with war measures and he does not wish to em-barrass the government with extraneous BELGIANS IMPRISONED. matters

"When the war is on why stop the wagon to kick every cur along the road-side?" queried Mr. Burnham. Chatham, March 19 .- Albert de Lue

city, on a charge of having robbed a fellow-countryman of \$41 during a drunk-en brawl, at a blind pig in Raleigh Town-BOOKS HANDED OVER Chatham, March 19 .-- Twenty-eight

and the occupants were brought away on drays. Dynamite was used twice was fined \$209. In default of payment during the night to break the ice jam, and this morning the night to break the ice jam, copies of the banned book, "The Finish-ed Mystery." a pacifist publication used by the Bible Students, have been

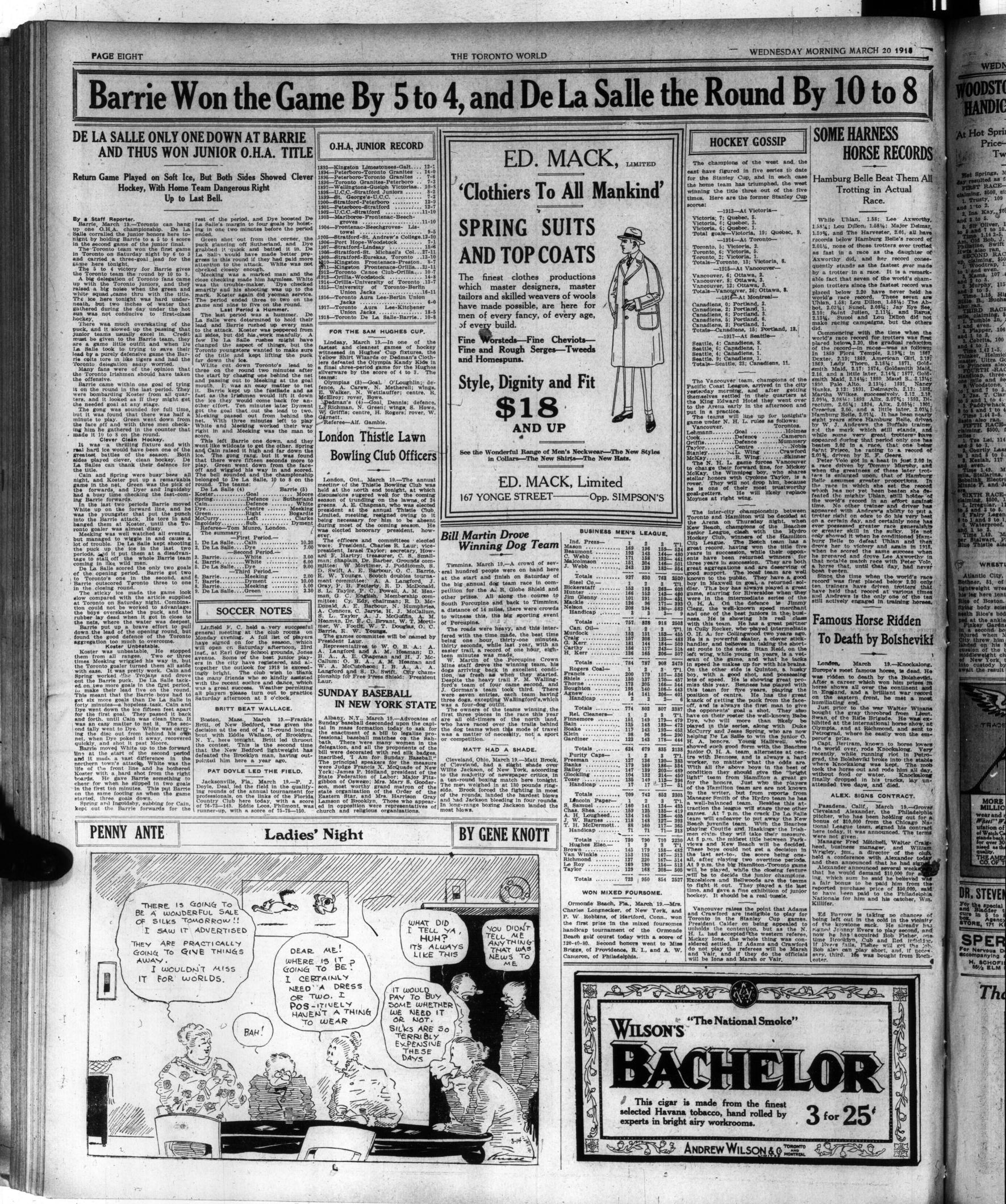






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number of hits and acquiring two more talles. Add Hugh Duffy to the trio, and pos-sibly you get a record for collective clouting and run-making that is a real record. Sir Hugh kicked in with four hits—a single, a triple and two homers— and registered at the plate four times. So the four major leaguers of 1918, who want to do something new in the bat-ting line will have to produce 20 hits and 19 runs. The St. Louis plichers in the game the four Boston players accumulated so many wallops and counters, were Bill Hart, who started hurling in 1885 and didn't stop until a decade later, and Kis-singer, front name unknown, but not the Rube who was in the American League a short time and with Buffalo for a long time. They were scored on in every in-nings except the sixth. In those days the home team frequently went to bat first, Boston gathered three runs in the first, five in the second, one in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth, eight in the seventh, four in the eighth and four in the ninth.

LANDED SAFELY.

Brantford, March 19.—The many friends of Pte. Stanley R. Nicholls will be pleased to learn that he has landed safely in England. For a time it was feared that he had gone down with the fil-fated



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ar Walter Winans bred from Lieut. gade. He was ex-onal horse show, at nd, and sent to sily won the em-

horse lovers Knockalong. Very g riot in Petro-ke into the stable is kept. The mob rode him all day, r. Knockalong tracks, lay untracks, lay undied.

ONTRACT.

farch 19.—Grover the Philadelphia Volding out for a the Chicago Na-igned his contract punced. The terms

ell, Walter Craig-r, and William tor of the club, Alexander today at he had signed. several weeks ago \$10,000 for sign-i he believed was id him from the e of \$50,000, said the Philadelphia his catoher. Wm. his catcher, Wm.

g ho chances of old in the vicinity He already has oblay second, and Bob Fisher, one nd Red infielder, will get the job. rt, and, if neces-ought from Rech. ight from Roch.

ped at the ankle. Pinkey Gardner of Schenectady, N.Y., in a second bout, was probably fatally injured, when Mike Yokel of Salt Lake City threw him over the ropes. Gardner unded on his head and sustained con-cussion of the brain, Yokel, who is the middleweight champion, and Geo. Fisher of New York, the referee, were taken into custody by Police Chief Miller to await the result of Gardner's injuries. at the ankle. First race each day at 2.15 p.m. Havana, March 19 .- The entries

body scissors, his toe' caught be-

neath Rice's body, and his left leg snap-

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Pasadena, Cal. March 18.—Grover Al-exander, star pitcher, accompanied the Chicago Nationals to the team's training camp here, but has not signed his con-tract for the coming season, and has not abandoned his demand for \$10,000 as a bonus for signing, according to the club management. Club officials said they expected the pitcher either tovsign or leave Pasadena before noon tomorrow. SPERMOZONE For Nervous Debility, Nervousness and accompanying aliments. \$1.00 per box. H. SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE 551/2 ELM STREET, TORONTO

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POSTPONE MEETING.

London, Monday, March 19-An official statement dealing with the aerial activities on the western front follows:

> "A good visibility on Sunday enabled our aviators to increase their work in the air. The railway sidings at Somain and hostile rest billets on all parts of the front, and three of the enemy's airdromes, were heavily bombed, a total of 10½ tons of bombs being dropped. Over one of the airdromes attacked a flerce endounter took place, the result of which three hostile airplanes were destroyed, our

own suffering no losses. "During today eighteen German machines were downed, eight driven out of control, and an observation balloon destroyed. Four of our machines are missing

"Our night flying machines dropped five tons of bombs on two nostile airdromes, one of which was occupied by large bombing machines, and also on a big ammunition dump northeast of St. Quentin, and on billets in the neighborhood of Douai and Menin."

Germany Tried to Compel Sweden to Join Conference

Washington, March 19 .- Germany is charged in official despatches reach-ing here today with having attempted to force Sweden to become a participant in the Brest-Litovsk conferences for a settlement of questions affecting the Baltic. Failing with her diplomacy, the des-

patch says, Germany resorted to force in occupying the Aland Islands, landing her troops under the pretext of acting on a request from the Finns.

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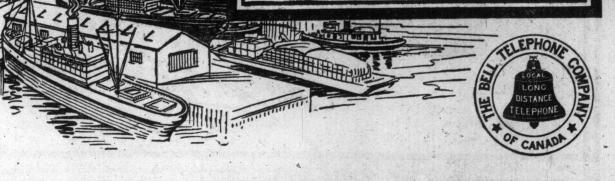
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I This has been accomplished in the face of increased cost of material running from 50 to 300 per cent.

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# **UNTRAINED HANDS OF FOREIGN WOMEN**

Presbyterian Missionary Tells of the Work Among Ruthenians of Alberta.

The lecture room of Old St. Andrew's Church was well filled yesterday afternoon at the annual thankoffering meeting of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary. Mrs. Shielts, the president, was in the chair. The treasurer announced that the offering mounted to \$219.25. Rev. W. D. Simons, superintendent of Presbyterian missions for Alberta, gave an interesting address dealing with the results of home missions among foreigners of northern Alberta. "The Ruthenians," said Mr. Simons, "are really made up of many nationalities from southern Europe. Ruthenian is a nickname, meaning red, which might apply to either their red heads or their

tempers with equal truth." Foreign Women. Mr. Simons traced the work of the ssion in Alberta, speaking of its inception and growth. The home school dea had proven of splendid value in training the children of the foreigners ind teaching Canadian citizenship The church movement was outlined

and also the hospital work. Speaking of the Ruthenian women Mr. Simons said they were not house

Mr. Simons said they were hot house keepers; they were drudges. More at home with the spade or hoe than the needle. Never had he seen a Ru-thenian woman doing fancy work; she thenian woman doing fancy work; she Was seen lately on a beautiful cream colored waist of net and lace over white does not know how to use her hands. Political Influence.

Mr. Simons said these foreigners said Mr. Simons. "who will save the were rapidly becoming the landown-national situation." The older people ers of the west. He claimed that the are set in their ways and cling to old influence of these people in the politi- traditions; the younger men are reachcal situation was of interest to all ing out for material wealth and power. Permission for the Young Men's Anglo-Saxons at this time. The Ru- The hope for the future, said the Christain Association to collect magathenians control four ridings of north-crn Alberta and have a representative in the legislature. "It is the children," speaker, is in the boy and girl of to-day. They may even yet be moulded to Canadian ideals and sympathies. zines from the public school children, for distribution to the soldiers, will, it is expected to be granted.



Miss Frieda Heid's case may again be the chief feature of the board of education regular meeting, at the ad-ministration building, College street, tomorrow night. There is a possibility that the solicitor's opinion on the leg-ulity of an investigation

be the chief feature of the board of education regular meeting, at the ad-ministration building. College street, tomorrow night. There is a possibility that the solicitor's opinion on the leg-eality of an investigation under oath by the citief inspoctor, R. H. Cowley will block any further action. As Miss Held is now represented by counsel, some of the trustees may be ready with legal arguments to keep the case upen for further action. The fact that the board that Miss Held's re-arpoint dity is accepted by some trustees as quashing her appointment four weeks ago back on the Carlton school staff. Both sides assert that they desire a guess of the fact is the chief inspec-tor's proposit to more pupils up from buill Warren's houses in Dunnese in Dunnese in Dunnese in Stature (assert). The shower in aid of the Secours national, which was to have taken place at Mrs. Varme fact meeting of the contell of wore pupils up from lower forms to fill vacant seats in pupile, sworn, investigation if one can be legally held. The stature of the trustes with mey cause some debate is the chief inspec-tor's proposit to more pupils up from lower forms to fill vacant seats in pupile, sworn, investigation if one can be legally held. The stature of the rust seass in upper for the they bad may bad the sease and the case and coffee, farme way form Boston to Lind-served of homemade caixes, statu Hendris being resent. There was a very Simple tea served of homemade caixes, statu from the mether bourd that proposition for nore pupils up from lower forms to fill vacant seats in present. There was a very Simple tea store of nomemade caixes, and coffee, farme was a inter of the meeting built with a stature to core pupils up from lower forms to fill vacant seats in present. There was a very Simple tea store of the mew projects which may cause some debate is the chief inspec-tor's proposal to more pupils up from lower forms to fill vacant seats in promoting and the clear common sense winding the class to the mean proveri-tor was the stature

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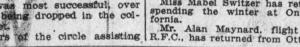
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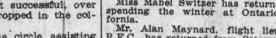
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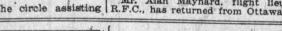
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Hamilton.

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Lady Gibson arrived at the Chateau Mrs. G. Derrick, and Mrs. G. Dene. Laurier, Ottawa, yesterday, from Brigadier-General Langton is being congratulated on his promotion. He

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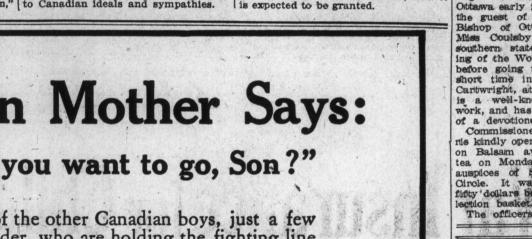


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PAGE TWELVE			THE TORONTO WOPLD
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	Six times daily, once Sunday, seven consecutive insertions, or one week's continuous advertising in Daily and Sunday World, 5 cents a word,	NOTICE TO CREDITORS - IN THE Matter of the Estate of George Hunter, Late of the Township of Vaughan, in the County of York, Farmer, Deceased.	By Chas. M. Henderson & Co. 128 King St. East
Help Wanted	Propersies for Sale.	Notice is hereby given, pursuant to statute, that all creditors and others hav-	120 King St. Last
<ul> <li>TEAMSTERS WANTED-Steady work. Apply Dominion Transport Co., corner John and Wellington Sts.</li> <li>TRAVELER WANTED-Seed house wants man to sell direct to farmers. When applying send reference to B ix Sell, Lik'owel, Canadian Anotrea Chura Co., J. W. Sangster, Manager.</li> <li>WANTED-All-round machinists. Apr y British Forgings, Limited, 27 Atlantic Likerue.</li> </ul>	Ten Acres West of Bond Lake ON METROPOLITAN RAILWAY, brick house, bunk barn, clay loam, garden soil; price \$2000, terms \$500 cash and \$50 quarterly; with interest at six per- cent. per annum; Open evenings. Ste- phene & Co, 136 Victoria street.	ing claims against the estate of the said George Hunter, deceased, who died on or about the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1914, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to Elizabeth Han- nah Hunter, Nashville, P.O., Ontario, one of the executors of the said deceased, on or before the 6th day of April, A.D. 1916, their names, addresses and description, and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.	at 11 o'clock IMPORTANT UNRESERVED AUCTIONSALE
WANTED-Attractive young widow with means, capable of managing store. Po- sition waiting. Write confidential. Box 6, World, Hamilton. WANTED-Some good climbers and able-bodied groundmen for telegraph	Three Acres at Port Credit GOOD GARDEN SOIL, close to lake, sta- tion and electric cars, fare to Toronto	And further take notice that after the said last mentioned date the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having re- gard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.	Restaurant and
<ul> <li>work: wages, climbers, \$2.25 to \$2.75 per day, according to ability: ground- men, \$2.25 and board. Climbers must have tools. Apply 1406 C.P.R. Build- ing.</li> <li>WANTED-Good cupola man, also floor moulder, good wages, steady job to right men. Apply Worr Foundry Co., 163 Sterling road.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>and size certs, price \$1200, terms \$12 down and \$12 monthly. Open evenings. Ste- phens &amp; Co., 136 Victoria street.</li> <li>THREE ACRES and four-roomed house, high, rich land, five minutes from Yonge street car line; \$100 cash, balance easy terms. Open evenings. Hubbs &amp; Hubbs, Limited, 134 Victoria street.</li> </ul>	Dated at Brampton this 11th day of March. A.D. 1918. W. S. MORPHY AND A. G. DAVIS, Brampton, Solicitors for Adam Hunter and Elizabeth Hannah Hunter, Ex- ecutors. NOTICE TO CREDITORS,-IN THE Matter of the Estate of Thomas Coup- iand, Late of the City of Toronto, in	Comprising two Silent Sales- men, two Showcases, two Na- tional Cash Registers, one Elec- tric, four Drawers; Tuft Soda
Articles for Sale.	Fiorida Farms For Sale.	the County of York, Retired Farmer, Deceased.	Service Counter, Soda Gener- ator, Combination Taylor Safe,
BOOKS EOUGHT, novel sets, and all kinds. 661 Yonge, below Isabella. Open evenings.	FLORDIA FARMS and investments. W. R. Bird, 53 Richmond West, Toronto,	NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56 of The Trustee Act (R.S.O., 1914, Chapter 121), that all Creditors and	Bread and Meat Cutter, cost \$135; 32 Square and Round Tables 70 Bert Wood Chains
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city. Owner leaving; good trade near factories. Also lot for sale. Apply A. Briggs, 573 Barton street east, Ham- ilton, Ont. BUSINESS WANTED-J. P. Lawrason. 25 Toronto street, wants one chance to sell your business or property, no mat- ter what kind or where located; I can get you the last dollar; write or call and talk it over; I have helped others,	Rooms and Board. COMFORTABLE. Private Hotel, ingle- wood. 295 Jarvis street; central; heat- ing; phone. Midwifery. BEST NURSING during confinement- Strictly private; terms reasonable. Mrs. McGill, 644 Bathurst street.	said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution, ROBERT GORDON SMYTHE, 18 Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitor for said Executrix and Executor. Dated the 14th day of March, 1917.	No. 172 Bay Street (Cor. of Richmond) Under instructions from A. W. Carrick, Esq. The above offers a rare oppor- tunity of purchasing any of the
I might help you; advice free.	Medical.	NOTICE TO CREDITORSIN THE Estate of John Morison, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York,	Sale at 11 o'clock sharp

STRONACH & SONS 33 Church Apples .- Boxed Winesap apples con tinue to come in freely, three more cars arriving yesterday. They are of splen-did quality, of bright color and fine flavor, selling at \$2.75. \$3 and \$3.25 per

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example ought to encourage the farm-ers of York County and the province to launch out more along the line of good sheep breeding. Harris Abattoir Co. George Rowntree, for the Harris Abat-toir, bought 187 cattle yesterday. For the butcher steers and heufers Mr. Rown-tree paid from \$10.50 to \$11.25; cows, \$6.25 to \$11, and bulks. \$8.25 to \$11. The William Davies Co. A. W. Talbot (William Davies Co.) bought 50 butcher cattle, \$11 to \$11.75; 1 load medlum, \$10.45.

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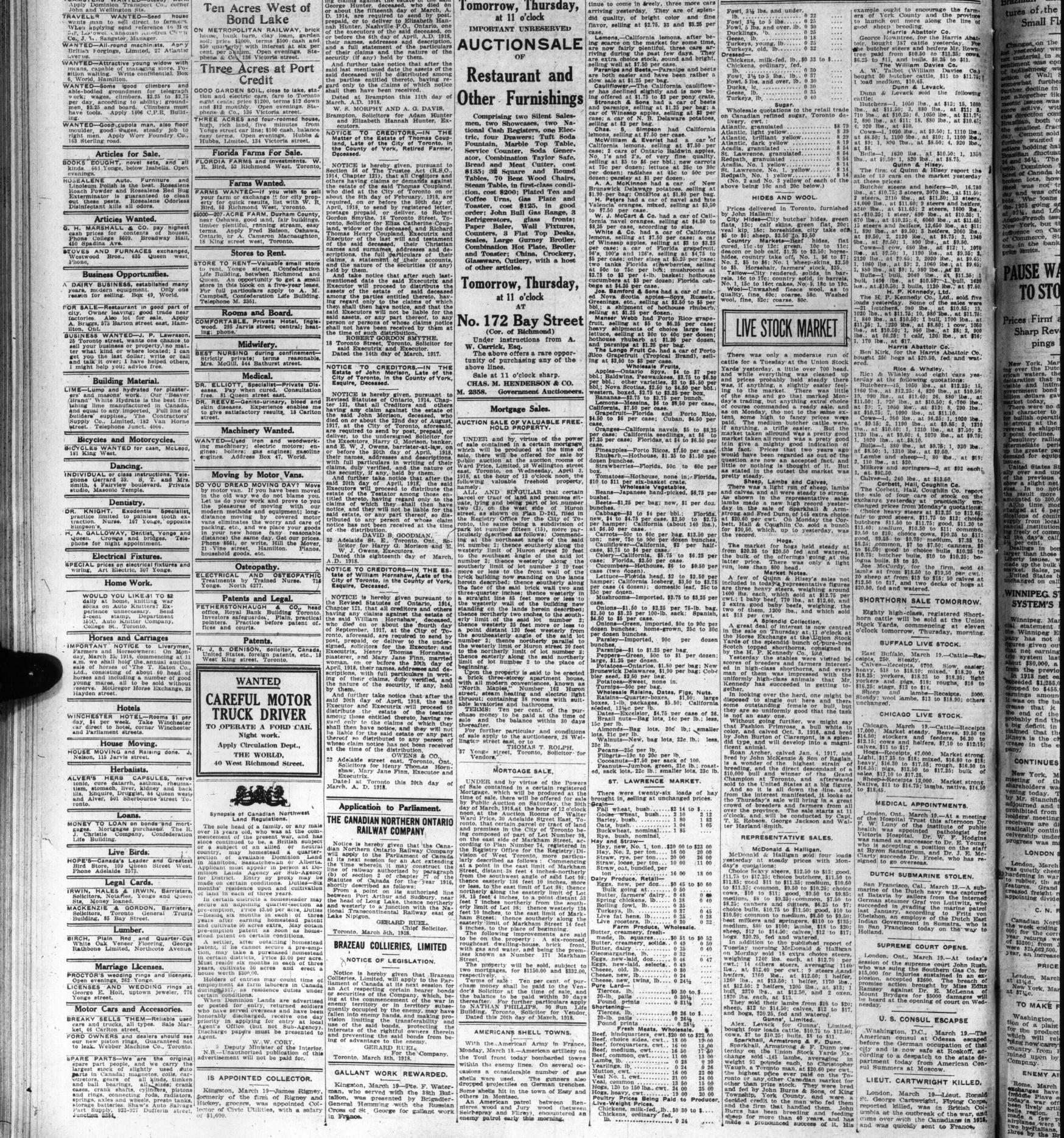
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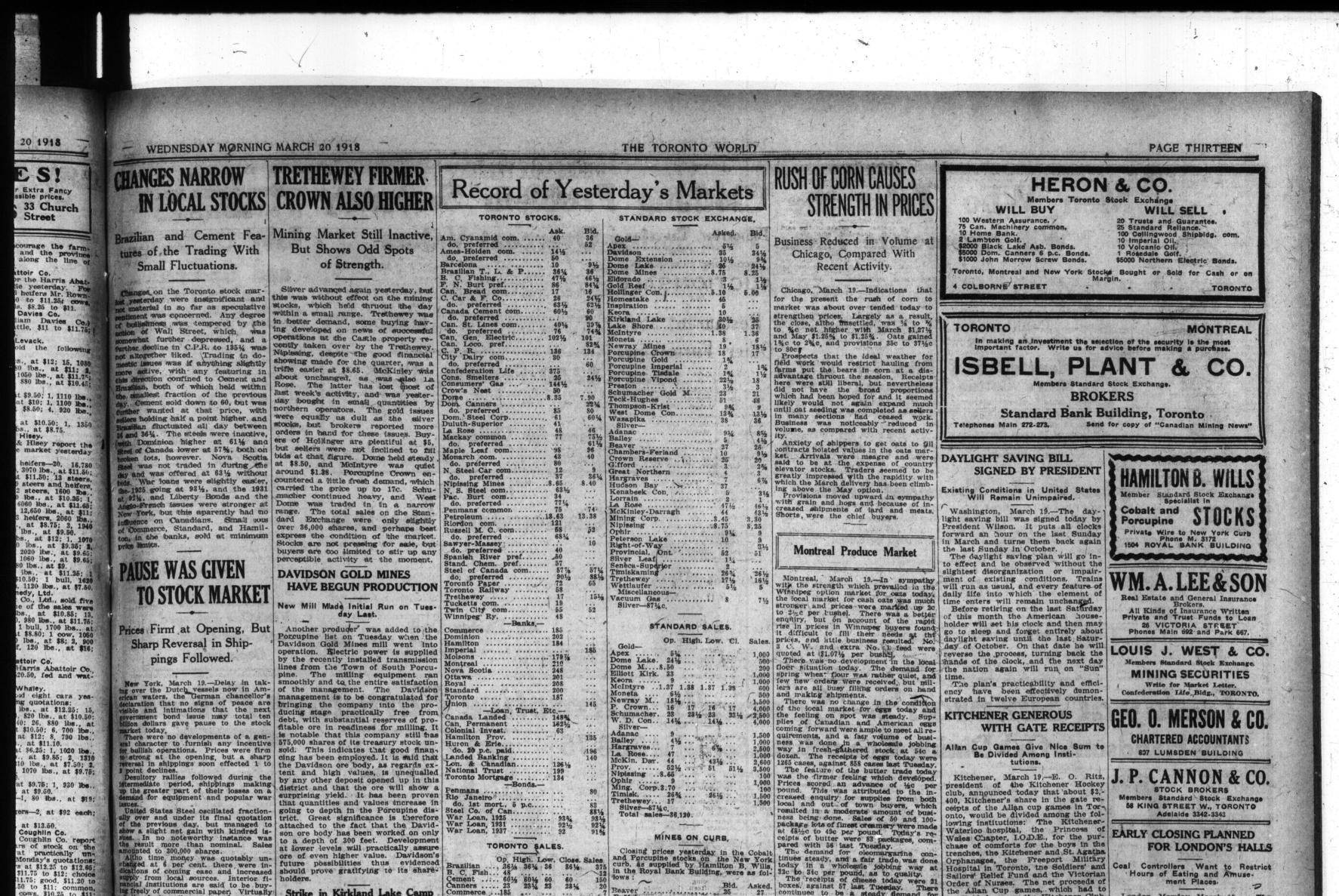
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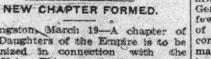
\$11.75 to \$12; choice 11.75; good, \$11.20 to	supply from local sources. Interior fi-	holders.	Cement	TOWS :	The receipts of cheese today ware 21 1	Sailors' Relief Fund and the Victorian Order of Nurses. The net proceeds of	Hours of Eating and Amuse- ment Places.
50 to \$11; common. cows, \$10.25 to \$11;	ing freely of commercial paper. Virtually		Commerce 185 20% 20 20% 20	Deaver	boxes, against 57 last Tuesday. There continues to be a steady demand for	the Allan Cup games, which had to	
; medium, \$7.35 to	all the day's call money was placed at		Dom Steel 601/2 611/2 601/2 61 72	Bullalo	small cheese for local consumption and a fair trade was done in 20-pound cheese	be divided among the Kitchener Club, the Port Arthur olub and the Winni-	London, Monday, March 18 The proposal for the closing of eating
to \$7.50; canners, \$6 noice bulls, \$10.25 to	Dealings in bonds were substantially larger than those of recent sessions, but	Rich Pay Streak Uncovered in the	La Rose 461/ 461/ 46 46 200		and twins at 23c per nound	-1 07 001	and amusement places at 9,30 p.m.
s, \$10 to \$10.25; bo-	Liberty issues, which tended higher.		Maple L 97	Hollinger 5.00 5.25	Oats-Canadian western, No. 3, \$1.071/2; extra No. 1 feed, \$1.071/2; No. 2 local		has not yet been definitely adopted.
the firm, sold 40 to \$19.50 per cwt.:	made up the bulk of the offerings in that market. Sales, par value, \$4,650,000.	Cobait, March 13, - Probably the	Steel of Can. 57% 10	La Rose	white, \$1.07; No. 3 local white, \$1.05; No. 4 local white, \$1.08;	THE PARTY OF THE P	The coal controller was in confer-
to \$15; 50 calves at	. United States bonds, old issues, were unchanged on call.	land Lake Gold Camp was uncovered	Twin City 54	McKinley-Darragh	Flour-New standard, spring wheat grades, \$11.10 to \$11.20.	INTEREDT TO TRANSME	ence today with committees from the restaurant and amusement organiza-
vo decks of hogs at :		in the Elliot Kirkland property, when a pay streak ranging from one and	Union	Newray	Rolled oats-Bags 90 The \$5.60	Great Improvement Noticed in Qual-	tries affected declare the plan will be
LE TOMORROW.	WANNIE LO. SINEEI CAR	one-half to two feet in width was	War L., 1931. 94% 92% 92% 92% 92% \$2.800	Peterson Lake 9 10	Bran, \$35; shorts. \$40; middlings, \$48 to \$50; moullie, \$60 to \$62.	Insugurated	ruinous to them, the music hall and'
the second se	SYSTEM'S EARNINGS DROP	encountered at the 425-foot level just 80 feet west of the shaft. Undoubt-		Provincial 51 53 Timiskaming 26 28	Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$17. Cheese-Finest westerns, 21%c; finest	a spirit when the second se	restaurant proprietors especially ex-
s, registered Short- sold at the Union	Winnipeg, March 19 The Anan-	edly this is a westward continuation		Vipond	easterns, 21%c. ButterChoicest creamery, 48%c to	Guelph, March 19.—The annual spring seed fair under the auspices of	Every proposal for war-time re-
nencing at eleven	cial statement for the year 1917 of	of the Kirkland Lake gold ore tody. Mining engineers who have investi-	McKinley 44 100	AND	49C; seconds, 47% c to 48c	the South Wellington Board of Agri-	strictions has met the same sont of outcry when it was first broached, but
Thursday, morning.	the Winnipeg Electric Railway Com- pany has not been issued yet, but	gated the find, claim it is the richest	Timiskaming. 26 100	NEW YORK STOCKS.	Eggs-Fresh, 43c to 4ac; selected, 38c to 40c; No. 1 stock, 33c to 35c; No. 2	culture was held today in the Messrs. Penfold's warerooms, Guelph. Most	it is pointed out that the disaster
IVE STOCK.	fgures given out semi-officially show	ever discovered in the camp. In ad- dition to the rich pay streak there is	UNLISTED STOCKS.	J. P. Bickell & Co. Standard Paula	Potatoes-Per bag, car lots, \$1 90 to \$2	of the samples of grain were very	which the saloon-keepers and various other Businesses had predicted has
rch 19Cattle-Re-	the system last year amounted to	a considerable width of other com-	Ask. Bid.	Building Toronto report flucture tions in 1	Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$28 to \$28,50; country, \$25 to \$25,50.	free from noxious weeds, while a few entries contained a mixture of other	not occurred as a result of the re- strictions upon their activities.
6700. Slow, easier;	about \$80,000, a tremendous decrease		Brompton 45½ 44½ Black Lake com 3 1	The Trial Plant of the State	Lard-Wood pails, 20 lbs., net, 301/c to	kinds of grain. In making the awards at a seed fair purity of variety and	activities.
: mixed, \$18.20 to 25 to \$18.35; Hight	from the previous year. In 1913 net earnings of the system	NIPISSING STATEMENT.	do, preferred 4 % do. income bonds 26	B. & Ohio 541/ 541/ 533/ 541/ 1 600	The second s		TOWN OF LEAMINGTON
\$18; roughs, \$16 to	dropped to \$455,000. In 1916 this had	New York, March 19 The financial	C.P.R. Notes 100	do. 1st pr 2916 2912 2814 9814 9200	and the second	A marked improvement in the qual-	GETS BOARD OF TRADE
bs-Receipts. 3000.	carnings amounted to only \$80,000.	statement of the Nipissing Mines Co., as	do proformed E0	Gt. Nor. pr 8912 8912 8834 8834 1.100	Winnipeg, March 19.—The cash mar- ket was quiet today. There was a good	ity of seed has come about since the	GLIS BOARD OF TRADE
\$13 to \$18.90; others	trease that it was estimated that	of March 16. shows cash in bank, in- cluding Canadian and United States war	do. preferred 831/2	N Y. C	demand for oats, but the offerings were small. Spreads were unchanged with	inauguration of the field crop compe- tition by the department of agricul-	Business Men Decide That an Aggres
IVE STOCK.	the end of the current year would	bonds, \$1.645,564; ore and bullion on hand at mine, \$1.127,432.82; bullion in transit,	North Am, P. & P., 2% 21/4 Steel & Rad. com 15	Pacific and Southerns-	prices up in sympathy with the Ameri-	ture. It might be noted that on this	sive Organization is Needed.
	a big deficit in their finances. It is	at mine, \$1,127,432.82; bullion in transit, \$45,563.35. The board of directors has de- clared a regular five per cent. quarterly	do. preferred 60 do. bonds 63	C. P. R 1371/ 1371/ 1351/ 1261/ 5 000	can market. The demand for barley and flax was	occasion the first four of the five prizes offered for oats went to exhibit-	Termination Manuf 10 1 1 1 1 1
19.—Cattle—Receipts dy. Beeves, \$9.50 to	connection of the	dividend neverable April 30 The books	Volcanic Gas & Oil 120	K. C. South., 1612 100 Mo, Pac 20% 300	also good with offerings small.	ors who have won in the field crop competition. A. E. Whiteside, of the	Learnington, March 19.—A board of trade movement was firmly rooted to-
d feeders, \$6.20 to fers, \$7.10 to \$12.15;	jitneys is the chief factor in the de- crease in the earnings of the com-	close March 30, to reopen April 18.	Ottawa Light, H. & P., 11/2 per cent.	Nor. Pac 8434 8478 8456 841/2 800 South Pac. 851/ 851/ 851/ 851/ 851/	and 1½c higher for July. Barley closed 2½c higher.	O. A. C. seed department, proved an	night at the closing business meeting of a very satisfactory and successful
000. Market strong.	pany.	RAND GOLD OUTPUT.	Gould Mfg. Co., com., 1½ per cent. Gould Mfg. Co., pref., 1½ per cent.	South. Ry 2334 2342 2342 2354 200 Union Pac1211/2 121 % 1213/2 1213/2 2,300	Flax closed 8%c higher for May; 7%c higher for July.	impartial and careful judge. In ad- dressing the audience afterward he	dollar day sale put on by what was
mixed, \$16.80 to \$18; 55; rough, \$16.30 to	CONTINUES RECEIVERSHIP	The cutput of gold at the mines of		Coalers-	Winnipeg market: Oats May 00%	gave his reasons for each placing,	known as the Dollar Day Sale Associ- ation, composed of thirty business
to \$17.25; bulk of	New York, March 19 The annual	the Rand in February was 659,759 fine ounces, valued at £2,802,477. In January		Ches. & O 5814 5814 575 58 900 Col. F. & I 3854 100	Barley-May closed \$1 94	which was of much interest to the many farmers present.	men of the town.
000. Market strong.	meeting of the Aetna Explosives	the outturn was 714,182 fine ounces, val- ued at £3,033,653.	Board of Trade	Penna 4456 4476 4414 4474 1 200	\$3.84 to \$3.90. to \$3.931/2; July,		G. W. Jackson was appointed chair- man, J. H. Hind, secretary, and L. H.
lambs, native, \$14.50	shareholders was enjoined from con- vening today. This action was taken	of gold at the Rand (in fine ownees)		Reading / 83% 83% 82% 83½ 30,700	Cash prices. Oats-No. 2 C.W., 98c; No. 3 C.W., 93%c; extra No. 1 feed, 92%c;	DRYS ARE PESSIMISTIC	Willoughby, treasurer of the meeting. A. C. Stewart and E. L. Weeks were
	by Mr. Stanchfield. The meeting was adjourned and the company has been	and the total value in comparison with	Manitoba Wheat (In Store, Fort Wil-	Anglo-French 901/2 901/2 901/2 901/2 6,700 Industrial, Tractions Etc	NU. I LEEU. HIC: NO 2 do 860	New York Assembly Decides to De-	appointed captains, to draw sides from
POINTMENTS.	prohibited from holding any stock-	Output. Value (pounds).	Bam, Including 21/2c Tax), No. 1 northern, \$2.2312.	Aleohol 1201/ 1221/ 1201/ 1211/ 4 400	Barley-No. 3, \$1.85; No. 4, \$1.80; re- jected, \$1.57; feed, \$1:54.	fer Action on Prohibition Bills.	the remaining twenty-eight to solicit membership. The contest to close two
t this afternoon Dr.	holders' meeting until 30 days after the	1918. 1917. 1918. 1917. Jan. 714,182 782,634 3,033,653 3,324,418	No. 2 northern, \$2.201/2. No. 3 northern, \$2.171/2.	Allis-Chal 2412 200 Air Brake124	Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$3,901/2; No. 2 C.W., \$3.851/2; No. 3 C.W., \$3.681/2.	Albany, N.Y., March 19The New	weeks from tonight when the next
institute of public	matically continues the present re-	Feb659.759 721,321 2,802,477 3,063,976 Mar 787,094 3,343,363	No. 4 wheat. \$2,10½. Manitoba Oats (In Store, Fort William).	242% 0,300		York assembly late today, by an overwhelming vote, decided to defer	meeting will be held for the pur- pose of appointing committees and
Dr. W. F. Hodgins sor to Dr. E. Young.	celvership under whom such splendid progress was made.	Apr	No. 2 C.W., 98c. No. 3 C.W., 93%c.	Anaconda 63 % 63 % 62 % 63 2,900 Am. C. O 31 % 200	Men Who Have Not Been Over	action indefinitely on all pending pro-	filling permanent offices of the new organization. The necessity of an in-
position on the staff	LONDON STOCK MARKET.	May	Extra No. 1 feed, 92½c.	All. Sug. 17.104 1001	To Replace Those Returning	hibition bills. The effect of this pro- cedure, the leaders explained, is to	stitution such as the one in process
Freele, who has re-	and the second sec	July	No. 1 feed, 91c. American Corn (Track, Toronto).	B. S. B 78% 79 77% 78% 19.000	Kingiston, Mapch 19-The G.W.V.A.	kill proposal's either to ratify the	of organization has been a long felt want.
8.	London, March 19The stock market was quietly cheerful today, with a slight	Sept	No. 3 yellow-U.S.A. War Board pro- hibit importation.	B. R. T 38% 39 38% 38% 300 Car Fdry 75½ 76 74% 75% 3.600	is preparing a list of n.c.o.'s and men who have served overseas, and a list	federal prohibitory amendment or to provide for a state-wide referendum	
RINE STOLEN.	to rubber, the and oil shares the chief	Nov	Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).	C. Leather 611/ 601/ 69 603/ 9 600	ou who have not, with the h-	on the subject unless one or the other	ENEMY RAIDS BEATEN.
March 19 A sub-	features. Grand Trunks were firm, in- creased freight rates offsetting the dis-	Dec 122,419 3,068,639	No. 2 white-94c to 95c.	Corn Prod 351/8 351/9 343/4 351/9 4,500 Crucible 641/4 641/4 631/4 633/4 5300	tention for the king steps to have the	is passed by the senate. As the latest poll of the upper house showed only	Paris, March 19 The war office re-
navy was captured s from the interned	appointing dividend announcement.	Total 1,373,941 9,022,263 5,836,130 38,323,921	Ontarlo Wheat (Basis in Store, Montreal) No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.22.	Distillers 38½ 38½ 38½ 38½ 200 Granby 76½ 100	the places of boys returning.	twenty-two proratification votes when 26 are necessary for passage, the drys	ported last night: "Two enemy raids, one south of Juvincourt, the other south-
f von Luttwitz, who the marine patrol	C. N. R. EARNINGS.	CHICAGO MARKETS.	Peas (According to Freights Outside).	Goodrich 431/8 100	POLICE INSPECTOR APPOINTED	were decidedly pessimistic tonight.	east of Corbeny, were repulsed after .
of the Dutch East	Canadian Northern gross earnings for	J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank	No. 2-\$3.50 to \$3.60. Barley (According to Freights Outside),	G. N. Ore 28½ 28% 27½ 27½ 1,800 Ins. Cop 44% 44% 44½ 44½ 300	and the second sec	Humbert Must Pay Back	spirited fighting, in which the Germans sustained considerable loss. We took prisoners. The artillery on both sides
in Sumatra, who is day on the way to	the Week ending March 14 totaled \$722 -	Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:	Barley (According to Freights Outside), Malting-\$1.78 to \$1.80. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-	Kennecott 31% 31% 31% 31% 2,200 Int. Paper 32 32 31% 31% 300	Military Staff Will Begin to Round up Defaulters Soon	Money Supplied by Bolo	was rather active, particularly in the
	000; for the corresponding period of last year returns were \$738,200. a decrease	Open. High, Low. Close. Close.	side). Buckwheat—\$1.83 to \$1.85.	Int. Nickel 28% 300	the second s	money Supplied by Bolo	regions of Samogneux and Bezonvaux (Verdun front), as well as in Lorraine,
URT OPENS.	of \$5200; from July 1 to date earnings were \$25,662,500, against \$28,230,000 last	May 125 126 12474 12556 B 125B	Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 2-\$2.50.	I Locomotive 6414 6414 64 64 600	Winnipeg, March 19-Col. James Lightfoot has been appointed inspec-	Paris, March 19Senator Charles	between Bures and Badonviller. On Sun- day three German airplanes were de-
ch 19At today's	year, an increase of \$432,500.	Mar 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 B 127 1/2 B 127 1/2 B 127 1/2 B	Manitoba Flour (Toronto, New Bags). War quality-\$11.10.	Max Motor. 28	tor for the Dominion police for Millt-	Humbert, who is awaiting trial on the charge of treason, has been ordered by	Stroyed and SIX Others were damaged
e court John Rush.	PRICE OF SILVER.	May 8473 8674 8412 8612 138454 Mar 88 , 90 % 8778 90 ½ 8734	Ontario Flour (Montreal, Prompt Ship- ment, New Bags).	Miami 30 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	today. A staff of officers will be or	the courts to return to Bolo Pasha the 5,500,000 frances with which Bolo pur-	was set on fire by one of our aviators.
outhern Gas Co. for sustained in an ex-	London, March 19 Bar silver closed	Pork-	War quality, \$10.70, Montreal; \$10.70,	Marine 27% 277% 27 271% 5,400 do. pref 96% 97 94½ 95% 22,100 Nevada Cons. 18½ 18% 18½ 18% 200	ganized immediately for the round- ing up of the draft evaders. Capt	chased a controlling interest in the	two other German airplanes were brought
00. The breach of ght by Miss Editn	New York March 10 Ben ellers stars	Lard-	Toronto. Milifeed (Car Lots, Montreal Freights,	Pressed Steel. 61%	Caldwell, M.C., of Rainy River, will	newspaper Le Journal, from Humbert. Bolo's property is under sequestration	barding squadrons threw down 6000 kilos
E. McLenna of s5000 damages will	at \$7%c.	May, 25.85 26.10 25.82 26.10 B25.75 July, 25.95 26.15 25.92 26.15 B25.80	Bran, per ton, \$35; shorts, per ton, \$40.	Ry. Springs. 531/2 300 Rep. Steel 791/2 781/2 781/2 781/2 1,000	act as second in command.	and the money will revert temporarily to Attorney Pons, who is the guardian	of explosives."
ng of court on Wed-	TO MAKE FERROMANGANESE	May 24.55 24.82 24.50 24.82 24 45	No. 1. per ton. \$17 to \$18; mixed, per	Rav Cons. 231/ 200	EARLIEST SEEDING RECORD	of the fortune of Bolo. who was re-	MUCH ARTILLERY WORK.
	Washington, March 19Construc.	July 24.95 25.17 24.92 25.17 B24.82	ton, \$14 to \$16. Straw (Track, Toronto).	Rubber         551/2         551/2         551/2         700           Smelting         79         791/2         781/2         79         7,400           Steel         Fdries.         631/4         63         63         300	Winnipeg, March 19 Word was	cently found guilty of treasons and condemned to death.	London, March 19 There is hardly a
LESCAPSE	fon of a plant at Great Falls, Mont.	FIRST MINING FATALITY.	Car lots, per ton, \$8.50 to \$37 Farmers' Market.	1 Studebaker 461/4 461/4 451/4 461/4 2.300	brought to the grain exchange this		sector on the western battle line which is not being marked by spirited actions.
March 19The	for the production of ferromanganese, which will release 50,000 tons of ship-	Porcupine March 19-The first min	Fall wheat-Milling, \$2.14 per bushel. Goose wheat-\$2.10 to \$2.12 per bushel.	U. S. Steel 901 907 897 907 46.800	morning that several farmers in the Mennonite district at Winkler, Man.,	and the second se	but Verdun and the Vosses regions are apparently storm centres where big
occupation of that	Ding how carrying manganese to this country from Brazil, has been deter-	ing fatality of the year in the Porcu-	Barley-Malting, \$1.78 to \$1.80 per	Utah Cop 75 79 781/2 781/2 600	were busy on the land, and that seed.	Amsterdam. March 19 — According to The Berlin Vossische Zeitung, General	events may develop. At Verdun the op- posing artilleries have been thandering
fe at Roskoff, ac-	mined upon by the Anaconda Copper	pine camp occurred yesterday, when Emil Komilar, a foreigner, aged 39,	Oatherst.05 to st.04 per bushet.	Willys-Over 17% 18 17% 17% 4,100 Total sales, 311,600.	ing operations had commenced. This is the earliest on record for a num-		a second dear and an Mandam the
m American Con-	Company.	was crushed to death under a quan-	Buckwheat—\$1.85 per bushel. Rye—Nominal.	The first state of the second state of the	ber of years.	mander-in-chief of a new, separate army group on the western front 'The	for several days, and on Monday the chorus of the guns was kept up, espe- cially on the right bank of the Meuse.
scow.	ENEMY AIRCRAFT FELLED.	tity of ore. His body was later re- covered.	Hay-Timothy, \$20 to \$23 per ton; mix- ed and clover, \$18 to \$20 per ton.	NEW YORK COTTON.	NEW CHAPTER FORMED.	German official statements of the past	
IGHT KILLED.	Rome, March 19 "Frequent artillery			J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard	The state of the s	few days have named the army group of Gen. Von Gallwitz, but always in	E. E. LAWSON C. H. PEAKER
19-Lieut. Ronald	(middle Piave sector) to the see " says	GERMANS AND BULSHEVIKS.	FIFTY KILLED AT COBLENZ.	Bank Building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:	the Daughters of the Empire is to be	connection with the front of the Ger-	EDWARD E. LAWSON & CO.
sht, Flying Corps,	been lively artillery fire in the Monte-	London, March 19-Two thousand	London, March 19Fifty persons were killed and great material damage was	Open, High Low, Close Close,	G.W.V.A. This organization with the	man crown prince. This general, has been in command of the Verdun front	
s in British Col- ak of the war, and	made a few prisoners Source anamy	Bolsheviki to defeat the non-Bolshe-	done by bombs dropped by allied airmen	Mar	named alfter Capit, George Richard-	under the crown prince, and it seems	I amagura i nanna'
Canadians in 1915,		viki in their fight at Blagoviescht- chensk, capital of Amur province, Si-	when they raided Coblenz, Germany, on March 12, according to a neutral traveler,	July	son, for many years a celebrated	Probable that it is the Verdun sector that he will command under the new	
nt to France.	three by the British."	beria, last Tuesday.	who arrived Monday at The Hague, The Times says.	Dec30.72 30.85 30.44 30.44 30.59	sacrifice.	arrangement.	The second second second
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# Men Who Take the Clothing Problem Seriously Will Appreciate These Two Spring Overcoat Values

Based on the manufacturers' regular wholesale prices, the overcoats comprising these two collections would, if bought in the ordinary way, at today's wholesale prices, sell for much more than the prices as quoted for today.

In one lot there are conservative but genteel spring styles, showing spring overcoats, fly-front, Chesterfield model. They have semi-fitted back, and are made from medium grey cheviot. Sizes 35 to 44. Today, \$20.00.

These two-purpose Spring Overcoats are exceptionally tailored from imported English material, in neat heather and green mixture. They are thoroughly rubberized, and lined with fancy worsted; made in the loose slip-on style, with convertible collar, which may be worn as a spring top coat, or for subsequent summer wear as waterproof. Sizes 34 to 44. Today, \$15.00.

# Manufacturers' Price for 65c Men's Cotton Underwear

Men's Fleeced Cotton Underwear, Shirts and Drawers. Natural shade, with soft, fleecy lining, close-fitting cuffs and ankles; warm and comfortable. Sizes 34 to 44 shirts, 32 to 38 drawers. On sale today at less than manufacturers' price. Garment, 65c.

Men's Work Shirts. The lot consists of twilled black and white striped, also English Oxford cloth, in neat, good washing colors. They are made collar attached, and pocket; large roomy shirts, strongly sewn. Sizes 14 to 18. Regular \$1.00 value. On sale today, 79c.

# The Long Looked-for Shipment Arrives

Consignment of C. J. Bonnet's Black Silks, ordered two years ago, goes on sale today. This will be good news for hundreds of Toronto women who have asked in vain for this famous maker's product—and here is more good news. As the order was placed two years ago, we can offer this wonderful lot at 33 1-3 per cent. under present marked quotations. Here are a few of the "Bonnet"-made fabrics we are showing.

Black Peau de Soies or Satin Radzimirs will not cut or split with ordinary wear; 36 to 40 inches wide. Per yard, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

vard, \$2.24.

Black Duchesse Dress Satins in grades that are Black All-Silk Failles, the ideal suiting silk, 40 inches wide. Per yard, \$3.50. Black Satin Grenadines, Liberty Charmeuse and

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1,000 yards of Bonnet's Black Chiffon Taffetas in firm skein-dyed weaves; one yard wide. On sale at, per yard, \$1.95.

Black Moire Velours for suits, coats and skirts;



A quick clearance of Men's Soft Felt Hats, in flat set and slightly curled brim shapes; shades of pearl grey, steel, seal brown, Oxford, navy, myrtle and black. Today, \$1.85.

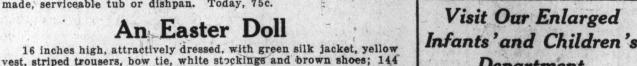
Tams for Children Navy and Black Tams. in man-o'-war shape, with plain silk and gold lettered bands. Today \$1.00 and \$1.50. -Men's Hat Department.

to sell today at, each. 98c.



Galvanized Iron Oval Rinsing Tubs or Foot Baths, a strong, wellmade, serviceable tub or dishpan. Today, 75c.

An Easter Doll



Today at Simpson's---Specially Attractive Furniture Prices This Handsome Oak Dining-Room Suite, Special at \$68.75



Handsome Dining-room Suite, as illustrated, includes buffet, extension table and set of diners in genuine quarter-cut oak. Buffet has doiley, cutlery drawers, heavy plank top, fitted with bevelled plate mirror. Extension table has heavy square pedestal and platform base. Diners have slip seats and are covered in genuine leather. In golden finish only. Special, \$68.75.

## Extension Tables of Oak, Special at \$15.75.

Extension Tables of quarter-cut oak, having 45-in. top, deep rims and twin pedestal, easy running slides, fumed and golden finish. Special, \$15.75



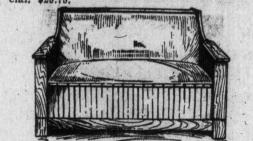




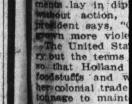
Dining-room Chairs of solid quarter-cut oak, having shaped legs, panel backs, and strongly braced slip seats, which are upholstered in genuine leather; fumed and golden finish. Special, \$26.85.



As illustrated, Buffet, in genuine quar-ter-cut oak, golden finish only, having large cupboard space, linen and cutlery drawers, fitted with large beveled plate mirror. Spe-cial. \$25.75.



Divanette-Settee, makes a comfortable bed at night, Frame of solid oak, fumed or golden finish, fitted with first-class link spring and soft full weight mattress; cov ered in brown imitation leather. Price. \$33.95.



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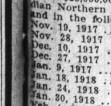
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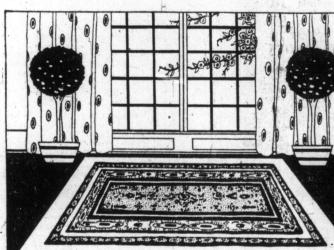
these days in House Furnishings and Fabrics. The supplies are certainly getting more scarce, but prices are advanced in many different qualities to such an abnormal degree that we have considered it advisable to discontinue them entirely. Special Purchase of Lovely Lace Curtains For Today---Double Lace Curtains Priced Low at \$2.50 Pair Handsome Double Bordered Ivory Lace Curtains, show-Lovely New Chintzes 69c Yard. ing lovely patterns in soft-finished fish net weaves, with dou-An immense assortment of new designs, in either delicate ble borders; 21/2 to 3 yards long. 500 pairs to clear today at, colorings for bedrooms or more sombre tones for living or per pair, \$2.50. dining-room; attractive designs for sewing and shopping bags. Nottingham Lace Curtains. Per yard, 69c. A score of exceptionally fine designs to choose from; very suitable for bedroom or dining-room; plain, with variety Newly Imported Bungalow Nets 59c Yard. of attractive borders, or with neatly figured centres; in white  $4\frac{1}{2}$  yards of this beautiful net will make fine curtains for and cream; 21/2 to 3 yards long. On sale today at, per pair, the bedroom or sitting-room; excellent quality, fine, medium \$1.98. and heavy weaves, showing attractive floral and conventional Bungalow Net at 19c Yard. patterns, in white, ivory and ecru; 42 to 45 inches wide. Yard, Patterns appropriate for any room, in small conventional 59c. Window Shades at 79c.

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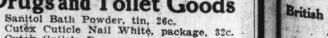
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