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City's Morality is in Danger. Savs Rev. C. O. Johnston, on Account of Men and Women Ready to Betray Innocent, Mislead the Ignorant and Defile the Pure.

"Toronto's Morality" was discussed from the pulpit before a large congregation last night at West Queen Methodist Church, by Rev. C. O. Johnston. "Toronto's morality is in danger." said the preacher. "Toronto is at present, I believe, the best city in the world, but it will have to look carefully after its character, or it will not only become like other cities, but worse. "Toronto has been highly favored with" nany moral privileges, but it is in danger thru abusing its. privileges. "In the multitude of people pouring nto the city there are men and wonen who are ready to betray the innocent, mislead the ignorant, and defile the pure; to buy and sell virtue as merchandise

Moral Degenerates. "Among this multitude are also moral legenerates in whom there is no eleaent of moral decency left. They are morally insane and should be confined with more care than the mentally insane. There are sodden people who have fallen from virtue themselves. who seem to delight most in the fail of others. They use specious arguments. bribes and flattery, make light of marriage, or promise it faisely," They are ready to move earth and heaven in their determination to destroy their victims. Such men are more than

INTO CAUSE OF WALL COLLAPSE Coroner Elliott Will Open an Inquest To-day and Adjourn For a Week in Order to Allow Time For **Calling Scores of Witnesses**

Two lives were instantly crushed out and 15 people were more or less seriously injured on Saturday morning when the south wall of the Wm. Nellson Company's factory on Gladstone ave ..., outh of College-st., collapsed, and carled timbers, lumber and human beings

As told in the late editions of The Sunday World-the early editions containing a full account of the disasterthe piling on Friday of what is estimated as ninety tons, of hardwood flooring upon the top floors of the building is believed by the city's building inspector to have caused the collapse. Mr. Nielson, sr., would not make a statement, altho he did say that the

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Minden Murderer is Confident Several Thousand Men Also That Magistrate and Coro-Took Part in New York's ner Will Accept His State-Huge Demonstration - Soment, That He Killed Porter ciety Leaders Marched in After Porter Had Fired Two Line With Humble Sisters-Heartily Cheered by Crowds. Shots at Him. By a Staff Reporter. NEW YORK, May 5 .- With more MINDEN, May 5 .- Arthur Ellis 18 than twenty thousand women and sev-

him by the contractors. Asked by The confident that his plea of self-defence eral thousand men in line the Woman World in this would be taken as an will be accepted when he is arraign- Suffrage parade which started up dmission that he would not take re- ed before Magistrate Fielding at Lind- Fifth-avenue at a late hour yesterday onsibility for the accident, he just say on Thursday or Friday for the afternoon was not finished when darkmurder of Lowis Porter. The inquest ness fell. At the last moment the The wall broke first at its eastern will be concluded here on Monday parade, which was expected to have

end and pitched down toward the west night, and at its conclusion Ellis will | about 15,000 marchers, was found to be where it was met by the wreckage from be taken to Lindray by Constable growing rapidly all along th line. that section. A score of employes were Welch. Provincial Detective Reburn | Preparations had been made for the caught in the avalanche and carried will remain for the inquest and will assignment of additional marchers, but

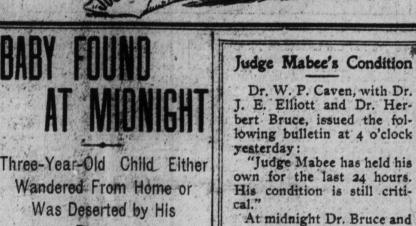
into the basement, where the crumbled be at the preliminary hearing before not for the number who joined the movement in the last hour of the for-Ellis stated in his cell at the lockup mations of the various divisions.

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PARADE

lapse. Great clouds of mortar-dust sur- here to-day that he had faith in his . There were suffragettes-militant and rounded the place and shut off the ples of self-defence. He denied that non-militant-active workers in the view of the havoc wrought by the di- the shooting was a result of a family campaign and those who were merely feud, and also denied that he had said sympathetic who marched to combat to anyone that he expected to be hang- the idea that "only a handful of wo-

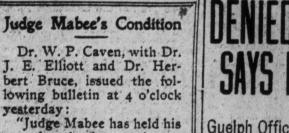
men want the ballot." Line of March Crowded, The line of march from Washingtonsquare to Carnegie Hall was packed. ground. He promptly turned in an Porter had gone out on the day of the From the windows, of Fifth-avenue there flew flags in honor of the occasion, and every window that gave a it being a private phone the policeman from the road after he had killed Port. view of the avenue was a grandstand was unable to at once secure connec- ter, as he could have taken it and sunk that applauded as the women passed



At midnight Dr. Bruce and Dr. Elliott made the follow-Parents. ing statement :

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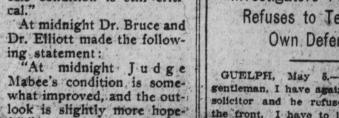
Picked up on Queen-st. early yester-Mabee's condition is someday morning, a three-year-old boy 'is what improved, and the out-



Guelph Official, Declaring Civic Investigators Prejudiced, Refuses to Testify in

Own Defence.

GUELPH, May 5 .- 'I might say, thieves. gentleman, I have again consulted my Who Steals Character, the front. I have to leave myself in worse criminal than the common thief. his hands. I am partectly satisfied "The remedy does not lie alone with to give my evidence on the floor of the authorities, but also with all citia tribunal that is justly gathered, that zens who love their homes and their will take the evidence and draw the neighbors' welfare. Toronto requires a evidence forth. There have been great moral alliance of all good men breaches of confloence which would and true to wield the Spord of Gideon never be admitted before a tribunal, to maintain her present bright characam ready and prepared at any time, | ter." when properly called upon to do so, to give my evidence under oath and British fair play." The above words, uttered by Chief Finch of the Guelph fire department, Rev. W. B. Caswell and His practically murked the close of a dramatic scene terminating the investigation into the fire department. For three nights previously the enquiry has been going on hearing the allega tions which the members of the de-



, nearby. He he succeeded, he ran to the scene of the that he and Porter had had several accident and plunged into the work of arguments, but stated that he and his rescue with the firemen from Brock- victim were on speaking terms till the ave. All the timbers were lying at dif- last. ferent angles across a, pit which had . Several witnesses have been sub-

corner of Brock and Dundas-st., when Five shots were fired, he says, of

he heard a crash like thunder and which he fired three after Porter had

turning saw the wall tumbling to the fired at him twice. He was sure that

alarm to the fire department and then murder with the intention of setting a

rushed to a nearby house and called shot at himself. He said he did not

for the police ambulances. Owing to know why he carried the body so far

the magistrate.

been torn thru the basement, and this poenaed for the inquest to-morrow wrockage had to be removed before night, and Dr. T. A. White will give any of the victims could be released, the result of the post mortem examina-When more police and firemen arriv- tion. Charles Wood also has been ed the constable gave water to these summoned to tell at what time he who were pinned under the bricks, heard five shots fired.

who were pinned under the bricks and timbers. Chief Thompson arrived soon and took charge of the work, but Collins still worked on tearing at the almost impassable barrier, which for 30 min-

utes defied the efforts of the rescuers. Two Taken Out Dead Mrs. Eva Anderson, a newly-married

young woman, was the first to be freed.

She was dead. Louis Shine, an Italian.

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which will probably be adjourned for time Provinces and West Lidia trade from St. Stephen. a week so that full evidence of all the circumstances surrounding the disas- FOR WORLD.WIDE PENNY POST. ter may be secured. AGE. Examined Entire Structure. BERNE, Switzerland, May 5 .- The Stubbs, Bishop of Truro since 1996, died Mrs Tice, the city's inspector, took

the vallant efforts of firemen, police, and workmen on the building. Agreement Will Be. Dr. Lawson, a young doctor of Col-Reached, lege-st., was on the scene shortly after the accident happened, and attended HAMILTON, May 5.-(Special.)-The 6.30, when the army reached Carnegie nearly all of the patients. The doctor bricklayers' strike 'remains unsettled, Hall, after its two and a half mile worked until his hands and face were ! bleeding and his first aid to the in- and there is little assurance that a sot- walk, Fifth-avenue presented a movjured undoubtedly saved the lives of thement will be reached on Mondey. ing picture of brilliant color. The strike committee sought a confer-

Bricklavers Are Still Out, With

Little Assurance That an

tleed the wall start to bulge and tween the parties has been arranged sally beside the Stars and Stripes. building to a two-storey annex. Both dent of the International Union, is ex- banners of Mrs. Clarence Mackay's suf- at the point of the bayonets of his legs are broken, but if he had pected to arrive in the city to endeavor frage organization followed behind the

Several of the workers fainted in the pit but were revived with water and TORONTO FIRM IN SOAP MERGER, direction the parade was arranged.

whiskey and went back to the task with renewed vigor. The men tore groans issued from the bottom of the last week when the St. Croix Soap black hole. Chief Thompson encour. Manufacturing Co. at St. Stephen colors of all nations. aged the men to greatr efforts and amalgamated with John Taylor & Co. had great difficulty in preventing of Toronto. The new corporation will other willing people from throwing be known as the Canadian Scaps, Limbricks on the workers. Motor and ited, and is capitalized at \$2,000,000, a noon. Fifth-avenue was thronged the hoisted over Rhodes. horse ambulances from every quarter majority of the stock being held in St. of the city rushed the patients to the Stephen. None of the stock will be who cheered the suffragists and the

Western Hospital where H. C. Tomlin, placed on the market. superintendent, had a large staft of J. E. Gamong of St. Stephen is presi- Greek and Chinese women, garbed in of them were made prisoners, doctors and nurses waiting to treat dent, and the directors are: C: W. native costume, added to the brilliancy Young and G. W. Ganong, St. Ste- of the march: Last night the Western Hospital.

where all the maimed victims of the J. Taylor and A. C. Taylor of Toronto. under way stirring military music acphen; Henry Wright, A. F. Taylor, M. disaster were taken, said all were do-Each establishment will be run under companied the white-robed army every Dr. J. E. Elliott opens an inquest at and western business will be handled bands and three fife and drum corps. its present management. The Ontario minute. There were twenty regimental the morgue at 10 o'clock this morning, from Toronto and the Quebec, Mari-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3. Boston in September.

ir review. in the Children's Shelter on Simcoe-st. The personnel of the parade, aside from the various shades of suffrage and all day yesterday not one enquiry belief represented, presented a perfect was made for the child. He was wandemocracy embracing women from al- dering aimiessly on West Queen-st. most every walk of life. about midwight on Saturday when

Women from the farming districts found by two policemen, who made enmarched side by side with women quiries in the vicinity, but could not TIMICU whose names are widely known, are find the child's parents. They then representative of great wealth and took him to the shelter, where he arproud social distinction. under the rived at 1.30 a.m. it was thought that manner of sympathetic interest of the his parents would enquire for him yes-

New York State Suffrage Association, terday morning, but no enquiries were headed by Miss Harriet) May Mills, received all day; president, and Miss May Morrison. acting as grand marshal.

From Six Suffrage States

BISHOP OF TRURO DEAD.

LONDON, May 5 .- (Can. Press.)-

from the east side.

tional aspect.

four years old, is a stout child, well Women who represent the riches and nourished and healthy. He has a full the old Knickerbooker aristocracy of face, brown eyes and wore a grey New York City marched with the sweater edged with blue, black knicksame degree of enthusasm as the long ers and black shoes and stockings. line of working women and the hosts

The baby cannot talk, and all that the authorities at the shelter can get him to say is "Fadder."

The boy, who looks to be three or

Delegations from the six suffrage states and good sized bodies from ten RHODES FALLS other states where women are asking for the vote, lent to the parade a na-**TO ITALIANS**

From the time the big suffrage army moved from under the arch at Wash-Capital of Island Yielded, and Later

Turks Were Put to Rout, ROME, May 5 .- (Can. Press.) - Ac-

cording to official despatches from in their efforts. The new-suffrage flag, yellow back-Rhodes, capital of the Island of Rhodes, William Lammy, a carpenter, who ence with the contractors on Saturday, ground with six black stars, repre-which, Italian forces setzed yesterday, Rabbi Took Bodies was working on the fifth storey, no- which was denied, and no meeting be- senting the suffrage, states, fluttered troops were landed some distance from jumped three storeys at the back of the for to-morrow. Thomas Bower, pres:- The delicate pale blue silk and silver driving the Turkish troops before them the city. They immediately advanced,

remained on the roof where he was he would have been quite safe. Several of the workers fainted in the In the meantime Admirate Viale summoned the governor of the city to sur-Women's Political Union, under whose render. The latter replied that he had no means of resistance, and accord-The deep blue silk and gold banners ingly abandoned the control of the sity ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 5 .- A big of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Suffrage under protest. He added that he vad frantically at the wreckage as feeble commercial deal was completed here Society, led by herself, preceded the no power to issue orders to the garri-, ment. flags and banners of the East Side

son, which, however, shortly afterwomen, representing as they did the wards, retired to a position outside the city. The warships promptly shelled Cheered by Thousands. the Turkish soldiers, who withdrew

In spite of being late Saturday after- and the Italian colors were eventually entire marching district with crowds The Italians logt five wounded in the brilliant spectacle they presented.

brief engagement. The Turks are be- tified and it is held that they are not believed to have suffered heavily. Fifty those of Hebrews.

LIFEBOATS FOR ALL.

ANTWERP, May 4 .- The Red Star iner Lapland started for New York to-day with 2500 persons aboard. Therewere lifeboat accommodations for all.

The Lapland is the ship which brought the survivors of the Titanic's crew from New York to Plymouth.

SIR THOMAS HASN'T HEARD

The Right Rev. Charles William MONTREAL, May 5 .- Sir Thomas Swiss Chamber of Commerce has taken to-day. He was born in Liverpool in Brunswick, where he had been on a a World man over the Neilson build- the initiative with respect to world- 1845. From 1881 to 1895 he was select business trip, and to-day stated that deductions which lead to his belle' vocate at the international congress of preached at Cambridge; at Oxford in he had heard nothing of the rumore and Eugene Walter took the symbol, chambers of commerce to, be held at 1898-99, and at Harvard Uni- of his appointment as successor to the which has the form of a cross, and apt-Event in September. versity he was select preacher in 1900, late Charles M. Hays.

Congregation Joined in Supplication for Judge Mabee.

PULLING DOWN A HIGH ONE

"Let us pray that Judge Mabee may the cause of lack of harmony. recover his health. The country can ill afford to lose such a man." In these words Rev. W. B. Caswell, the fire and light committee was not pastor of Parkdale Methodist Church, the proper tribunal to hear the case, in the opening prayer last night, asked and that the investigation should be that the doctors and nurses minister. firemen. ing to Judge Mabee might be blossed

----HALIFAX, May 5 .- (Can. Press.)the bodies were there awaiting inter-

The Hebrews were required by the authorities to return them to the morzue. This was done. It now appoars that the bodies taken were not Jeffery urged that a proper tribunal terment some of them have been iden- his client not to go on.

The attorney-general, it is under-Mahoney stood. will take steps to secure payment for damages to the coffins in the changes to which they have been subjected. The matter will come up again. to-morrow.

A TALISMAN OF LOVE

Charlotte Walker has a fairy talisman which was sent her by Mrs. John Fox, jr., who in public life is Fritzi Scheff, and which she wears in "The Trati of the Lonesome Pine," John Trati of the Lonesome Pine, John Fox. jr., first drew attention to these he got thru Mayor Thorp announce

ly used it as the talisman of love.

Colonel's Handling of Harvespartment were making against their ter Suit Showed He Wished to Be "Benevolent Despot," Says Taft,

BALTIMORE, May 4 .- (Can. Press.) judicial. In this he was supported at -In the closing speech of a fourteen the congregation to join in supplication first by C. L. Dunbar, counsel for the hour campaign trip thru Maryland;

Overridden by Mayor. the history of the Harvester Trust here Mayor Thorp, presiding for the committee, overruled the objections, how- to-night. Speaking to an audience that ever, and the mon's side of the case filled the Lyric Theatre to the doore, was put in. The chief's side was to he declared that Col. Theodore Roose-Other Than Hebrews have been heard last night, but as veit did prevent the prosecution of the soon as the enquiry opened, Mr. Jeff- trust after Geo. W. Perkins, one of its ery arose and declared that he again directors, and now a Roosevelt supdemanded a judicial enquiry and would porter. and asked that the trust be refitse to go on with the enquiry before not taken into the courts; intimated A new development has transpired re- | a committee which, from the evidence that Charles J. Bonaparte, attorneygarding the bodies taken from the of its members, had chiefly prejudged general under Mr. Roosevelt, "Was Fairview Cemetery by Hebrews while the case to the extent of two months mistaken," when he said that he (Mr. ago coming to the conclusion that they Taft), was present at a cabinet meetwanted the chief's resignation, and ing which decided against prosecution, that, too, without hearing his side at and said that the diary of Herbert all. The same members were now sit-ting as a committee of investigation, and one of them. Ald. Mahoney, had stated his mind was already made up refered to, he was on a trip around the as to what to do with the chief. Mr. world. A Senevolent Despot.

he withdrew from the case and urged He said that his predecessor's atti-

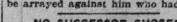
tude toward the trusts showed clearly Mayor Thorp replied that the enquiry that he wished to perfect a benevolene would go on. They were not to be "despotism" that would discriminate "despotism" that would discriminate would not have anything to between the good and the bad trusts. do with the preparation of the report, pointing out how Mr. Roosevelt had owing to the position he had taken. Chief Was Censured.

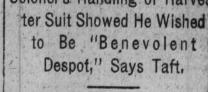
Chief Finch was asked to go on with- ing his entrance into the presidential cut counsel, and was told that he was race as a calamity to that of being an in the employ of the city, and it was active campaigner for the nomination unscendy for him to appear to distrust the fairness of his employee. and insisted that Mr. Roosevelt was Counsel Dunbar said that, of course, striving to make this campaign one in under such conditions he should dis- which the man who had little should like to cross-examine.

Finally Mr. Finch uttered the words loted and left the room. NO SUCCESSOR CHOSEN.

LONDON, May 5 .- (Can. Press.)-A. W. Smithers said to-day that no suc-For, jr., first drew attention to these he got thru Mayor Thorp announced cessor to the late C. M. Hays, press-fairy stones in the pages of his book, that the onquiry was closed and the dent of the Grand Trunk, will be apcommittee would meet to prepare a re-port to council on Monday sight. So pointed until after he arrives in Mon"climaxes. that city next week

be arrayed against him who had more.





chief in an effort to prove that he was This was done notwithstanding the protect of N. Jeffery, counsel for Chief Finch, who, at the outset, pleaded that

President Taft added a new chapter to

Bosses Will Get Teddy's Scalp If the People Don't Watch Out

Democratic Moguls as Well as Republican Nabobs Are in Conspiracy to Down Him, Roosevelt Tells Good Folk of Maryland-Test in Primaries To-day.

Folk of Maryland—less in **Frimarics To-day**. CUMBERLAND, May 4. — (Can Press.)—"Borses" in the Democratic party and in the Republican party, Col. Roosevelt charged to-day, have com-bined to defeat him. Horesserted that Democratics, "basses" saw their own downfall if he should with. If was the last day of his Maryland campaign, the final shot of which was fired here io-night. The colonel made a number of speeches as he traveled across the state, and in Cumberland to-night he spoke his last appeal for support in the primaries on Monday. From Cum-bertand he stated back for Oyster Bay for a week's rest.

for 'a week's rest. "The Democrats are almost as much

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concerned in the outcome as we are," he said in his speech at Hagerstown. "If we overthrow our own bosses, the example will be catching. That's why

officeholders because they think that if they beat the plain people in the Republican party, the party will be easier to defeat," he said. The colonel made speeches at West-minster, Frederick. Hagerstown, Han-cock and Cumberland. The people of Frederick and Cumberland took a holi-day and made a great event of it. In both office there were particles thru

both cities there were parades thru crowded 'streets, with bands and es-corts of mounted men and men afoot.

Mississippi Valley

Hundreds Homeless Flood Rises Foot Higher Than Hitherto-Special Train Arrives at New Orleans With Refugees.

Flood Grows Worse:

Premier Borden Authorizes the NEW ORLEANS, La., May 4.-Flood conditions in the lower Mississippi Valley continue to-day to grow worse: and at New Orleans to-day the former The distinguished actress in the character of June, coming to the Princess Theatre this week in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by Eugene Walter

and at New Orleans to-day the former record was buried by almost a foot. The water at Torras is pouring thru that lvess crevasse with an ever wid-ening gap, and another breach is threatened there. The flood water is traveling at a ra-pid rate towards the Atchafalaya River, and is nearing the main line of the Texas and Pacific Railroad. A telephone message from Letts-worth early to-day said the town was deep under water, and hundreds of persons in the surrounding country are marconed in their homes. Motor-boats have been sent to Letts-worth for rescue works. Use of Government Steamer

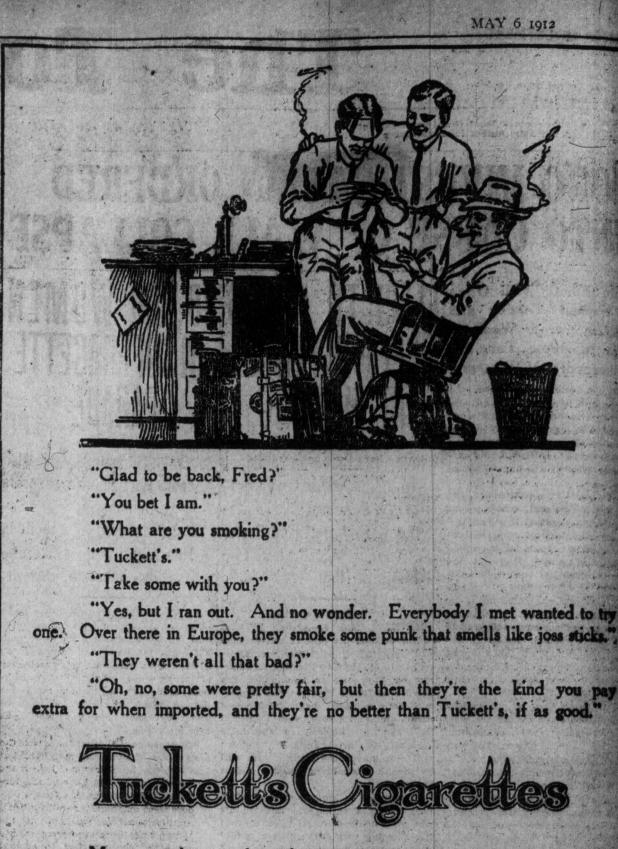
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lights suspend spective corner liant avenues, double rows of merchants of the absence of business thorof are alone reap; West Toronto new lighting this highest praise. While tendin wood yestenday of 76 Laws-stree While passing thing caught fuites was blaz assisted to put injured lady wi Engelhardt Ho road, where sh Clendenan. It sustained serio hands and boo nounced out of The opening part of St. Jo was held this of clendenay the church where held and proo the new build large Sunday appropriate d conducted by t erley Smith. T superintendent. The scholars w Rev. R. A. Hill minion Sunday

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Many men have to learn by experience, while others get wise by observation. If you've watched the fellows who smoke Tuckett's, you'll have noticed that their tastes are not limited by their purses. They smoke Tuckett's because the quality is in the tobacco, not on the box

> THREE VARIETIES:

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quest was made direct to Hon. R. L. Borden and thru him to the minister of marine, and the steamship was or-dered to get ready. Barges have been alongside all day at the dockyard coaling the Montmagny and she will VICKSBURG, Miss., May 4 .- There

be ready to sail to-morrow afternoon. Provisions for Ten Days. The Montmagny is about tour knots has been a great amount of suffering among the flood refugees and of the faster than either of the cable ships and is well adapted for the job she will have in hand. Ten days' supply of provisions will be taken along. The go ernment steamer in prosecuting her search will cruise along the edge of the gulf stream, and it is expected that the bodies will be found in cold water as far north perhaps as 100 miles from the place where the Tidanic went down.

The Mackay-Bennett reported them drifting northeasterly and the Mont-magny's cruise will be in that direc-A conference was held to-day with the captain of the Mackay-Bennett so that the commander of the Montmagny will be possessed of all the information at that officer's dis-posal. Captain Peter Johnson, in charge of the lighthouse service on this coast, an experienced navigator, will be on board the Montmagny.

Black River district in Louisiana. Re-ports reaching here say that of the hundreds of persons from the Black River country who have gone to the concentration camps at Harrisonburg, great numbers were at the point of starva-Up to this time there has been com-paratively little disorder in the con-centration camps. Last night there

was a row in a white refugee camp here. Four white men got into a dispute with a passing negro and he shot all four. Probably they will survive.

Can't Stop Raids Of U.S. Plutocrats

Premier Asquith Admits Inability of British Taxpayers to Check Out. flow Art Treasures.

LONDON, May 4 .- (Can. Press.) -- At the annual banquet of the Royal Academy to-night, the president, Sir Edward J. Poynter, paid a warm tribte to the late Edwin A. Abbey. Re-ferring to H. C. Frick's purchase of a Rembrandt from Lord Feversham for \$250,000. Sir Edward recommended the

passage of a law requiring owners to give the government an option on val-According to Mayor Geary, the sizy will likely operate a small line of pasuable art works before selling to outsiders.

senger buses for experimental pur-Premier Asquith and Winston poses. City Engineer Rust is at pre-Churchill also spoke, while the Amer-ican ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, and ter, which, when completed, will be guests. Premier Asquith said that the brought before the council. The mayor country could not view with equanim-thought that if the city would underbut at the same time could not ex-pect the British taxpayer, on whose take to run a small line of four or five buses it would be a sufficient experi- shoulders rested so many heavy burment, and if the enterprise were found dens, to enter into competition with the millionaires of the world. successful the idea could be developed on a larger scale.

At the present time any company can operate bus lines on 'the city's streets as no franchise, is required for this purpose. An English company are already prepared to give such a service and their vehicles will probably be on the city's streets in about a month's.

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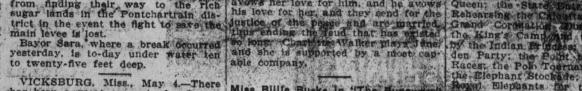
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In the last year ward seven has had an increase in population of 3024, and an increase in the assessment of \$4. 224.388, according to the new assessor's role for West Toronto, which was sub-mitted to the city clerk Saturday morn-ing. The population of the ward is siven as 17.420. According to the police census the population was \$2.395. An estimate of the city's population, how-ever, on the basis of the ward seven assessment figures would show that even these figures indicate a population of more than 400,000. An analysis of the assessor's roll shows that the land value is \$5.399.819, as compared with \$3.902.365 in 1911. The values of the buildings is placed at \$6.955.207, while last year the figures were \$5.459.337. Tusiness has an assess-ed value of \$346.577, a considerable in-crease over vlast year, when this was In the last year ward seven has had

crease over last year, when this was placed at \$646.713.



 So hons: Charterine Walker plays June; and she is supported by a most cap; able company.
 Miss Billie Burke in "The Hunaway:" In "The Runaway." the comedy she brings to the Princess Theatre next week, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday mainees, Miss Billie Burke makes loves to and finally wins a noted Saturday mainees. Miss Billie Burke the Durbar. makes loves to and finally wins a noted artist who is old enough to be her fa-ther. His heart, is young, tho-like the cld man in Anacreon's ode. And so th

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turns out rich, and relates the attempt to steal it from her and the intervention in her behalf by the United States army is in the person of a handsomo focung captain, who eventually woos and marries her. The story in the telling is one of the most strongly dramatic that have been staged in the "The Barrier" at the Grand, Rex Beach's masterpiece. "The Barst decade. rier," will be presented at the Grand

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"Stageland" at the Gayety.

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The attraction announced for this

week at the Gayety Theatre is no stranger to the audience. For the past several seasons it has been reckoned as among the best burlesque attraction and its coming heretofore has been a signal for a great outpouring of the burlesque devotees. We refer to Dave Marion and his big company of dreamland burlesquers. Mr. Marion Dave Mapon and ms big company of dreamland burlesquers. Mr. Marion has never failed to make a hit with his audience in his inimitable charac-ter of "Snuffy the Cabman.". Every thing in this year's production is brand new and original and will be unfolded for the first time during the engagement here. The beauty chorus is go-ing to provoke some talk. It is com-posed of thirty pretty girls of talent who will sing and dance their wry into the hearts of the most cynical critics. "Stageland" is the title of the

new two-act musical extravaganza which Mr. Marion and his excellent ders, and the seats will be allotted in company of selected players will prethe order of the applications.

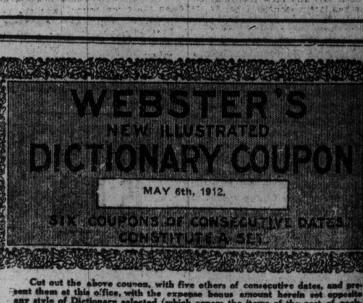
Tickets for Calve.

Mail orders accompanied with remitther Club are looking forward with tance are now being received at Mas-sey Hall for the appearance of Mms. Emma Calve and her company in re-c'tal on'May 16. The name of Calve is given at the Toronto Conservatory of known the world over because of her great triumph in the title role of Music, on the nights of May 9, 10 Fizet's masterpisce. "Carmen," and the particularly attractive feature of her Bernard Shaw's "The ach evening will be coming concert is, that she will sing

and act in costume the very part that made her famous. To hear Calve in a recital program as presented by most great sing rs who visit Toronto, would in itself, be satisfying; but the popular demand is., to make the acquaintance

of such famous people in the fullest rense, and, with Calve, that cannot be done unless she plays "Carmen." As soon as her appearance was announced as definite, a great number of enquirment.

as definite, a great number of ensuit-ies were made as to seats, and there "" be a keen demand for the best lo-cations, to satisfy which. Manager ment and isolation of Toronto's tuber-Withrow has agreed to accept mail or-cular children.



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and 11. The offering for each evening will be Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny," a comedy in one act. This will be pre-ceded by a frivolous triffe entitled "Vanity," and followed by that amus-ing skit on wedded life, "A Happy Pate" Pair The production is in the hands of Mr. Campbell H. Duncan and Mr. Charles McHenry, who have chosen a cast that

may be relied upon to give a most care-fully prepared and finished entertain-

MONDAY MORNING



MARKHAM VILLAGE, May (Special.)-The annual meeting of the Markham branch of the Women's Inheld at the , home of Mrs. ringle during the week, was one of best held here in a long time. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. A. Mason: first vice-president, Mrs. Wright: second vice-president, Mrs.

Say Material is Not of the Best Quality---Fatal Accident in North Toronto-Big Grist of County Doings.

Masion. UNIONVILLE, May 3 .- (Special.) - A good deal of diversity of opinion pre- district meeting at Thornhill, Wednes-

vails in the village and district over | day, May 22. the work of the "good roads" commisthe Langstaff side road northerly to I the G. T. R. station. A week has elaps-

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The slow progress made is due not to the workmen in charge, but rather to the non-arrival of the grader and other accessories which, when on the ground will greatly facilitate work. The material, too, in use is the subject of criticism, some charging that it is all limestone and will rapidly be ground up and blown off the roads. That the cost will be heavy is admitted, but if

then money will be well spent. At the same time the ratepayers want the best value obtainable for the outlay. It was at first intended, after completing Main-street north to the G.T.R. build on to Markham Village, but condition of the first bridge on the

side road between the two places will no: permit of the passage over of the big road engine, and this may have to be strengthened before the work is YORK TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

be strengthened before the work is fone on with. Instead of the sixth con-cession north or south will likely be impleted first. Mr. John Hemingway has purchased the Queen's Hotel and will decorate and otherwise improve this well-known and popular old hostelry. Markman are engaged in building a

to the west of the village, from which Ex-Reeve, Henry Duncan of York the sods on ten acres will this season. Township has purchased Dobson be removed, drawn on cars to the G. Storry's farm of 150 acres; lot 7, front-T. R., and shipped to the city. The ing on the eighth concession. Markham, owner of the land, Mr. Sskardt, has for \$15,000. Mr. Duncan gets possession secured the contract for sodding cer-tain park lands in the city.

rant the assertion that a healthy boom Chairman Palmer Would Like to Sec is on in the village. Reeve W. D. Annis.

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Naomi Lodge, I. O. O. F., attended sion and the style of roadway now un-3.30, at the Christian Church. The der construction on Main-street from Oddfellows' Band were in attendance.

WHITEVALE

WHITEVALE. May 4 .- (Special.) farcless than 40 rods has been built. The annual meeting of the Whiteval-and this 12 feet wide instead of 14, as branch of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. James Taylor on Wednesday, May 8, at

slow progress made is due not to 2.30 sharp. A full attendance is

Miss McCallum; secretary. Miss Netta

up and blowh off the roads. That the Miss Blanche Hamblyn. cost will be heavy is admitted, but if any alleviation of the dreadful candi-tions prevailing in the spring is found, Mitchell: assistant superintendent. D. **FLEXIBLE BINDING**

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Mrs. Annis and little daughter, was NORTH TORONTO, May 5 .- (Special.) o the village on Friday, visiting the atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harding, -Interest in the pending negotiations Reeve Annis has lately secured a hand- between the town council and the railsome McLaughlin car, and the ease way (company continues to increase. and dexierity with which the reeve and Tuesday night will see a stirring navigates it thro the highways and meeting in the council chamber if, as work in the council and his native brought down. The solicitor for the The "good roads" system is furnish- town has stated that he does not think ing work for a lot of villagers these the agreement will be far enough ad-

The "good roads" system is furnishing work for a lot of villagers these days.
 While spring seeding is pretty well advanced, considerable yet remains to be done. Grass has shown little growth and fall wheat, while backwardd, is thought for the most part to be living and walling. Soon show, marked improve that the terms dy an dwannes paperent knowledge of the prople want to learn from first-bind and reliable sources just what the terms really are.
 The Unionville planing mills are rushed with work, not alone locally, built for over a wide area. The high quality of work, for which the local firm is well-known is the reason.
 One of the most refreshing sights in this village's the magnificent green sward surrounding the residence of Troks Hartington. If would make Park Composite on the town.
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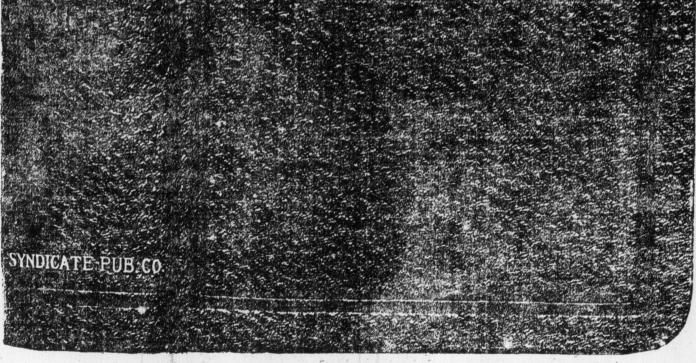
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minion Sunday School Association. of poles, ran over his hip. He was she John a Boys' Chib baseball team brought to Brampton and his injuries Runnymede Baptiet attended to by Dr. Heggie.

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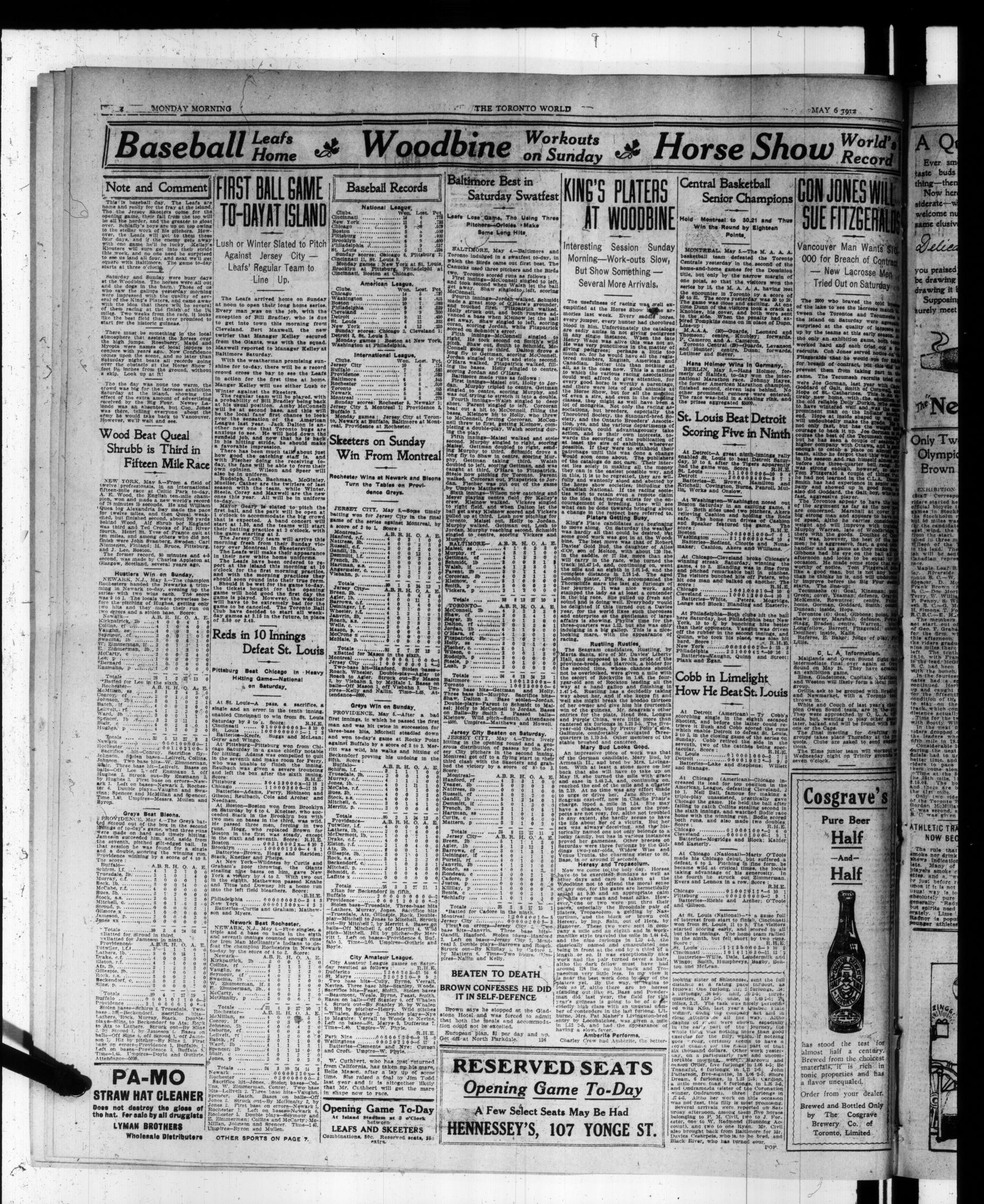
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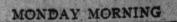
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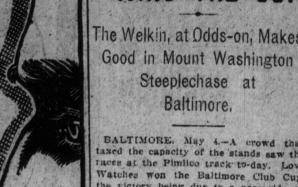
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At the annual meeting of the Queen City Lawn Bowling Cluo, the following officers were elected : Hon. president, Dr. A. Shore: president, J. H. Rowau; vice-president, E. G. Hach-born: treasurer, R. B. Rice: secretary, W. Philip. Executive committee-J. R. Wellington, C. Pearson, C. H. Geale, D. T. McIntosh, Representatives-To D.B.A., R. B. Rice, E. G. Hachborn: O.B.A., J. H. Rowan, W. Philip: W.B.A., R. B. Rice, W. Philip.

St. Davids Beat Old Country Club.

(Staff Correspondence.) -- Twenty-nine riders started here this afternoon in the official Dicycle try-out for the Olympic mames in Stockholm. The distance of the Stockholm race is to be 190 miles, but 50 miles was considered a fair test for the candidates. In spite of a strong est, wind, the riders made good time from the start. The first mile was fin-aned in three minutes flat, with Scotty Wilson of the Tecumsch Bicycle Club is the lead. The first two riders to fin-sh will be sent to Stockholm as the anadian representatives in the long ace.

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To-day's Entries

Correct That Bunion

BALTIMORE. May 4 .- A crowd that axed the capacity of the stands saw the aces at the Pimilco track to-day. Love Watches won the Baltimore Club Cup. the victory being due to a poor ride of the favorite. Apache FIRST HACE-Two-year-old maidens furiongs : Tart. 111 (Wilson), 6 to 1, 6 to 5 Sand Vale, 110 (Hopkins), 8 to Tankard, 110 (Buins), 3 Tankard, 110 (Buins), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 Time 0.54 f-5. Meadow Lark, Martna, Allen, Fern Louise, Lady Anna, Molly, Agnes, Orowoc, Get Up. Mary Scribs, Stickton also ran. (Tart and Tankard, Whitney entry.) SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds, and up. selling, purse, six furiongs.; 1. King Commoner, 119 (Turner), 9 to 10, 1 to 4 and out. Marshon." THIRD RACE-Bell Horse, The Man-ager. Star O'Ryan. FOURTH RACE-My Genii, Katrine, FIFTH RACE-Recompense, Steeple ack. Cockspur. SINTH RACE-Working Lad, M. Cam-on, Rash. SEVENTH RACE-Explicit, Traveler. to 4 and out. The Gardener, 112 (Gould),

 The Gardener, 112 (Gould), 2 to 1, even, and 1 to 2.
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To King, Chilto Canadian representatives in the long mate. Maple Leaf B. C.-H. Spencer. Hunt-les. Riverside A. C.-V. Mullen. To-nonto B. C.-W. Smith. Tom Buiger, W. Spencer, D. McGillicuiddy. D. Wright. Frank Brown (Stratford). Queen City B. C.-Doc Morton, H. McDonald. Fred Terry, W. Willams, T. Norris, F. Shaw. F. Penny, S. Wilson, F. Hall. Tecum-sen B. C.-G. McMillan, Scotty, Wilson, H. Simons, T. Ford, R. Brady, R. Penny, R.C.B.C.-E. Hanson. The members of the Eaton Club did not start, out of respect for the death of Geo. F. Grabam, the European Buyer for the firm, whose burial took place this afternoon. As the spind went on a pass from Querrie. Time, 2 minutes. Tecumsens 4. Torontos 3. Thirty seconds later the blue shirts avenged themselves by the good work of Longfellow, who brought the ball right down from centre. Time, 30 sec-onds. Score: Tecumschs 4. Torontos 4. Both teams are playing their limit, with the score even and 10 minutes to play. The first and only accident was when Longfellow was hurt in an attack on the Indians' goal. He resumed play. Extras

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THE TORONTO WORLD

HANLAN'S POINT, May 4.-(Staff Cor-respondence.)--Upwards of 300 lacrosse non to see the two crack teams, Tecum, sets and Torontos, play the opening same of the season. Speculation was rife as to the comparative showing the teams would make, there being many new faces seen, as compared with the line-up of last year. The Indians have kept their defence in-tact, the home division being altogether rarranged this season. The new men on the torontos include the two Fitzgeralds, the bound by things are expected. The Indians have kept their defence in-tact, the home division being altogether rarranged this season. The new men on the torontos include the two Fitzgeralds, the the home division being altogether between the two fitzgeralds. The Indians have kept their defence in-the torontos include the two Fitzgeralds, the home division being altogether the torontos include the two Fitzgeralds. The Indians have kept their defence in-the torontos include the two Fitzgeralds. The Indians have kept the two fitzgeralds. The Indians how he facilite two fitzgerals. The Indians how he fitzgerals the two here key and the two fitzgerals the two fitzgerals. The Indians how here folder fitzgerals. The Indians fitz defence, Graydon; fitzgerals. Second home, Goddard; fitzgerals. The Indians house defence, fitzgerals. The Indians house defence, fitzgerals. The Indians house defence, fitzgerals. The Indians house defence fitzgerals. SIXTH RACE-Fred Mulholland, Agnar. SEVENTH RACE-Knight of Uncas. Var Horn, Dixon. FIRST RACE-Golden Agnes. Sureget. SECOND RACE-Senator James, Kelly,

ecumsehs Score First and

Hope. Toronto-Goal, Gibbons; point, Harshaw; cover, Marshall; first defence, Powers; second defence, Stagg: third defence. Braden; centre, Longfellow; third home, Warren; second home, W. Fitzgerald, first home, Donihee; outside, Kalls; in-



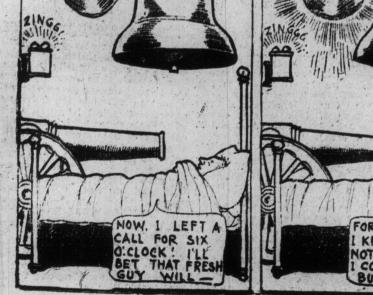
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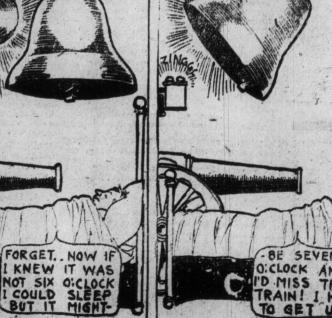
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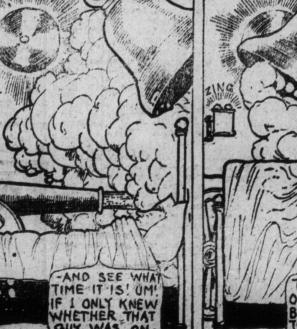
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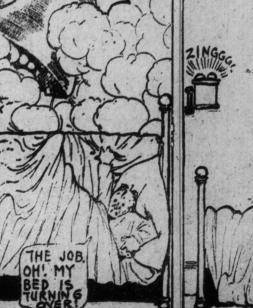
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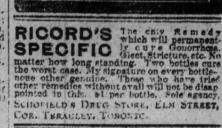












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insipid. Nor does the presence or absence of native American workman. pesonalities in politics indicate necessharily any deterioration or improvement in the manners or morals of the

people. "The era of good feeling," advice issued by the medical officer is His Son, is on account of this knowlwhen no one could be found to vote of health and pursue a steady and re- edge to to be granted everlasting life. against President Monroe for re-elac- lentless warfare on the house fly. ACtion, was sandwiched between two pe- ter all the information published of riods remarkable for coarseness and recent years regarding the habits of rancor of political controversy.

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what they are saying about one an-other, they owe it to their country to speak out frankly even to the traves of the bodies of Mr. and they might not perceive." The out-Mrs. Eldridge Staunton, Toronto, who speak out frankly even to the very to they have been and the bodies of Mr. and they might not perceive." The out-out-tost their lives in the ice bridge catas-

ITALY IN TRIPOLI

Italy's ill-judged invasion of Tripoli will probably result disastrously to her-

felf, and what is of more serious import, may be productive of grave consequences wherever there are followers of Islam. In an interview with a representative of The, Christian Science Monitor of Boston, Mass., which appeared on Wednesday last. Mr. George Frederick Abbott, a well known Engish traveler and writer, who recently returned to London from a four months'

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is indispensable for the attainment of the great prize of the high calling. Thus Jesus said, "This is life eternal, foreign labor has largely displaced the that they may know Thee, the only native American workman. Thou hast sent." (John xvii, 2.)

SWAT THE FLY. Every one should give heed to the made acquainted with the fact that

there is one Creator, and that Jesus Our Lord's words do not refer to a knowledge about God, but to a knowlter all the information published of cdge or personal acquaintance with God and His Son. And such an intimate ac-this insect pest and its disease-carry- quaintance is not obtained merely by

ancor of political controversy. It is rather the izsue which counts, ing capacity it ought not to be ne- it signifies an intimacy of acquaint-Where that issue is a moral one, like cessary toxic more than remind housean eship, a famillarity. Thus Jesus prayed for us. His folslavery, there is no room for compro- helders that each fly brought to an utmise; the supporters of the evil are de- limely end at its first appearance lowers. lowers. "Sanctify them thru Thy Truth, Thy Word is Truth." Any who neglect the divine word will fail of the nounced as being themselves evil, Dur- means many millions less during the summer season. A general campaign sanctifying power and thus fail of the gevernment of the day are apt to be of extermination now will be of infinite ultimate acquaintanceship with God treated as the they were disloyal to the service to the health and comfort of the ultimate alone will guarantee everlasting.

In the United States, to-day on the SEARCH FOR BODIES IN GORGE. Lord says to-day, as He said to His

verge of a great change, perhaps re-volution, it is not strange to find poli-tical controversy surcharged with ran-cor, suspicion and resentment. If Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt are sincere in the whillpool shore, in an effort to they might not perceive." The out-tind traces of the bodies of Mr. and they might not perceive." The out-while, who was employed at the

life.

The key of knowledge consists of the faithful study of God's Word, with an honest purpose to inow the things that are freely given unto us of God. This ESCAPE OF PRISONERS. KINGSTON, May 4.-(Special.)-J. are freely given unto up of heart, for T. Hackett, assistant in the lagal branch T. Hackett, assistant in the lagal branch none others would really desire that they might do the Divine will. And here to assist in the investigation to this implies also a faith in our Lord's be made at the penitentiary. He will promise that "he that doeth the will of secure evidence in regard to the escape My Father shall know of the doctrine." of the prisoners, and also submit a re- (John vii, 17.). It is this consecrated, port to his department on how the di-ferent departments are operated. to-day by the great teachers and doc-

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION tors of divinity, Everything calculated to help Bible

W. H. Clawson will speak at the study, to get rid of the darkness of the sojourn with the Turkish forces in Tripoli. gave a very pessimistic de-scription of the Italian operations. The the season. a chagrin and gnashing of teeth will

dialect he prefers, but the test will not be required from the wife, children un-der eighteen wars of are and parents Irwin's letter proves him to be one of that large body of self-styled Christians who constitute a living answer

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are not to understand this to signify

To those who have come under the

to the question "Why don't men go to church?" For years he and his kind have stood between the ordinary man and the help and comfort that may be between President Taft and ex-Presi-dent Roosever, and fear is expressed bodies has received considerable public bodies has received considerable public private they acknowledge that they religion. Mental cowards who fear to let themselves think or question, they condemn from the housetops anyone who dares to use the brains that God has given him. If a Bible teacher at-It is this matter of misleading the

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Single Court

Before Middleton, J. Fisher v. Hughes.-C. M. Garvey for plaintiff. H. S. White for defendant. Mo-tion by plaintiff for an order continuing injunction granted by the local judge at Sudbury. Leave given to set motion down for to-day, and motion enlarged un-til Monday. Injunction continued mean-time.

Trial.

Before Britton, J.

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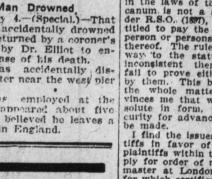
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Divisional Court. Before Falconbridge, C.J., Britton, J., Riddell, J. Rex V. Penber-A, J. Wilkes, K.C., for informant. J. Jennings, for plaintiff. Ap-peal by the informant, the chief of police of Brantford, from the order of Middle ton. J., of April 3, 1912, quashing a con-viction of detendaft under a transient traders' bylaw, with costs against the in-formant and the usual order for protec-tion of the magistrate. Board of relief (five to be elected)-George Casidy, F. Hamlin, William Son. John Hanning, Albert O'Grady tion of the magistrate. Bartific detendaft under a transient traders' bylaw, with costs against the in-formant and the usual order for protec-tion of the magistrate. Bartific detendaft of the source of the magistrate. Bartific detendaft of the source of the magistrate. Bartific detendaft of the magistrate. Bartific detendaft of the source of the magistrate. Bartific detendaft of the magistrate. Bartific detendaft of the source of the source of the source of the magistrate. Bartific detendaft of the source of the source of the magistrate. Bartific detendaft of the source of the sour

(acc.). District Trades Council-R. J. Stz- Buffalo, NY., U.S.A.

Judgment: Appeal dismissed with costs.

Special Services Held Yester-7 King St. West, Toron day, in Which Children Took a Prominent Part. To commemorate the sixticth anni-

venson, E. Webb, N. Beamish, Jan Stevenson, H. Clark, Charles Cashin Robert Elliott, D. McDougall, Willia Templeman, S. Hopper, James Sin son, John Hanning, L. Cohen, Je Mahony (acc.). versary of the Elm-street Methodist

versary of the Elm-street Methodist Sunday School, special services were held yesterday which were featured by a chorus of 300 children and an or-chestra composed of 21 pieces. The children were seated upon a large

Alternates to Trades Congress-Wi ter Wells, M. Fitzhenry, W. F. Mac Ontario Labor Educational Assoc tion (two to be elected)-T. A. Steve tion (two to be elected)-T. A. son, John Cronin, D. S. Johnsto ter Wells, George Garrett, Fred D

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THORD INVESTIGATION

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brought the walls with them. The evi-

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wall falling was that the break start-

east end. It was at this place, be-

broken away, was bent inward, the bricks having the appearance of hav-ing been puiled in toward the build-ing. The theory of Mr. Tice, on whom will rest most of the burden of ex-plaining the city's side in the investi-gation, is carried out by the fact that the floors are broken sharply off, as if

the falling weight had snapped them clean away. The brick wall, he says,

fell partly inward, then telescoped it-self. The ruins lie close to the build-

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Street Car Delays.

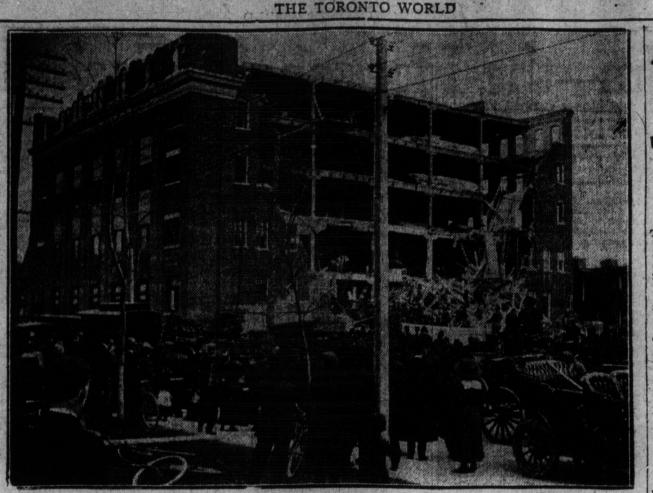
Saturday, May 4, 1912. 10.55 a.m.—Station-street, auto truck on track: 5 minutes' delay to westbound Yonge and Church

12.12 p.m.-G.T.R. crossing, held 12.12 p.m.-G.T.R. crossing, held by train; 5 minutes' delay to Bathurst cars, both ways. 12.18-G.T.R. crossing, held by train: 4 minutes' delay to King cars, both ways. 12.53.-Spadina and Front, milli-tary wagon broke down on track: 15 minutes' delay to east-bound Rathurst cars. 2.31.-G.T.H. crossing, held by train; 5 minutes' delay to King cars both ways.

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Photograph of south wall of Neilson building taken immediately after it collapsed.

Turks Accuse Commander of fated Craft of Spying.

ing in Italy's behalf.

ABRESTED CAPTAIN OF TEXAS T. R. WIELDS

and Greek consuls, the captain of the Regarding Anti-Trust Law, steamship Texas, which was blown up Writes Colonel. a few days ago in the Gulf of Smyrna,

fooring pulled the top floors down and was forcibly removed from the Greek hospital to a Turkish prison infirmary OYSTER BAY, May 5.--(Can. Press.) --The controversy between President Taft and Col. Roosevelt took a new to-day. The Turks accuse him of spyturn to-night. The American consul has notified the

turn to-night. "He stands guilty of approving and encouraging fraud which deprives the people of their right to express their will as to who shall be nominated." wrote Col. Roosevelt of the president. Col. Roosevelt asserted that Mr. Taft knew he was making an untrue statement when he said that the for-mer president had expressed the opin-ion that the anti-trust law ought to be repealed. He also again contradict-ed the president in regard to the "harvester trust" case, saying that Mr. ed at the second storey from the top ombassy at Constantinople, and it is about twenty or thirty feet from the said that the first secretary of the embassy and the captain of an American tween the wall and the first row of girders, that most of the flooring was. At this place, also, the edge of the standing wall, where the rest had broken away, was bent inward, the bricks having the appearance of hav-SERIOUS FIRE AT STRATFORD. "harvester trust" case, saying that Mr Taft, at a cabinet meeting and in pri-STRATFORD, May 5 .- The Tolton vate conversation with him "repeate-edly and emphatically approved the factory on Douglas-st., which was only opened about a month ago, and which

course actually taken." Col. Roosevelt's statement was made in reply to President Taft's speech in Baltimore last night. manufactured baby carriages, step lad-ders, etc., was badly gutted by fire and water on Saturday afternoon.

HARWICH GOES DRY.

Asquith's Waning Majorities **Rouse Party Whips to Action**

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Unionists Caught Lloyd George Napping on Insurance Measure, and Liberals Find Themselves in State of Siege -Wily Redmond Induces Followers to Emulate Gentle Lambs.

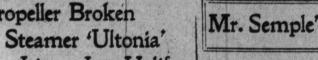
LONDON, May 5.-(I. N. Ford cables The N. Y. Tribune.)-Great efforts are being made by the Liberal whips to in-quickly seized on the anomaly of conbeing made by the Liberal whips to in-sure a good majority for the second reading of the home rule bill. At its full strength the coalition majority is 114. On the first reading of the home rule bill it sank to 94, and on the first reading of the Weish Church disestab-lishemmt bill it fell to 78. On a resolu-tion authorizing the chancellor of the exchequer to hold his realized surplus of 26,500,000 in reserve, insead of apply-ing it to the sinking fund, the figure fell to 42, and a few nights ago the situation was so desperate that the Ing it to the sinking fund, the light fell to 42, and a few nights ago the situation was so desperate that the government did not venture to divide to raise a debate on Ambassador Bryce's attitude in negotiating the re-

A group of Unionist members moved a resolution approving the co-operation of the medical profession in the admin-istration of the Insurance Act. The Unionists turned out in strong force, ind the Liberals and their allies were outnumbered. Mr. Lloyd George, re-alizing the situation, accepted the reso-lution, tho in a recent speech at the London Opera House, he had made a slashing attack on the profession and declared that the act would be admin-istered without its assistance. The Unionists were naturally delighted at the cornering of the astute chancellor. Nationalists Are Meek. The home rule debate is duli by com-

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enormous circulation, most Englishmen still believe that Mr. Bryce has been the greatest success the British ambasperison with the exciting discussion the greatest success the British ambas-over Gladstone's schemes. One reason sadorial service has known for many years past. He will certainly not be recalled,

over Gladstone's schemes. One reason is that the Nationalists are no longer making flery speeches. So far, indeed, from being provocative they are ac-tually turning their left cheek to the smitters of the right. The influence of John E. Redmond, who stands out among the foremost parliamentarians of the day, can be seen in these tac-ties which are avidently part of a pre-



Limps Into Halifax Arthur E. Semple, Toronto's talented flautist, will give a recital in the concert hall of the Toronto College of Mu-

sic to-night. Mr. Semple's achieve-HALIFAX, May 5 .- (Can. Press.) --The Cunard steamer Ultonia is at an- ments with the flute are well-known. chor in quarantine at Halifax harbor. Thru his years of training and by his with her starboard propeller broken own personal aptitude for the instruand 1028 passengers aboard. The UI- ment, he stands to-day without a peer tonia came in under her own steam, in the Dominion as a flute player. Miss using one propeller, at a rate of nine Olive Lloyd Casey, soprano, and F. Lil-

FIERY PEN ATHENS, May 5.- (Can. Press). - In spite of the protests of the American Taft Knew He Was Misquoting Him

Propeller Broken

tics, which are evidently part of a pro-arranged scheme. Mr. Balfour's intervention in the de-bate on Thursday imparted some badly needed interest to the proceedings. It than ever,



Co. Ltd. SUNDAY. 9.45 p.m.-G.T.R. crossing, held by train: 8 minutes' delay to King cars, both ways. est, Toronto JOHN CATTO & SON 65 TO 61 KING STREET EAST, Beamish, James TORONTO. Charles Cashman SWAN-At the Cottage Hospital, May L. Cohen, John 5, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Swan, a daughter. Northern Senior League U. (three to be Open at Varsity Stadium CLEVERDON-On May 4, 1912, at 777 s. R. J. Stevenso Johnston, John West King-street, Capt. Thomas E. sidy, John Kelly, s Middleton, Wm. Cencords and Capitals Prove the Cleverdon, in his 59th year. Winners-Prominent Citizens Funeral from the above address Garrett, H. Seyon Monday, 6th inst., at 4 p.m. In-Present. U.-James Stevenand acquaintances please accept this mour, P. J. Dempintimation. HARTNETT-On Saturday, May 4, 1912.

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of my life two Brockville, Ont. ellef in an nous only direct. Two montus price \$1, smaller ts, or the Cata:- The Northern Senior Baseball League got off with a flying start at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon. About 500 wry enthusiastic fans were in attendance and thoroly enjoyed a great afternoon's sport. A. Claude Macdonell, K.C., M.P., for South Toronto, pitched the first ball, and in his few remarks wished the league a successful season. Other distinguished sentiemen present were : Mayor Gearv. W. D. McPherson, M.L.A., Lionel Godson dent of the Capital Club), Controller T. L. Church and Joseph Harton. The first game was to have been played between Eatons and Bohemians, but ow-ing to the burial of Mr. Geo. Graham. who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, the Eaton team did not play, their place being taken by the Concords. The game was a very fast exhibition, and the crowd were well pleased with it. Concords started off by scoring one run in the Ini-tial innings, but were unable to do any-thing more until the fifth Innings, when aided by syme timely clouts and a bone-headed play by Glynn at short for Bohemians, they gamered four more runs. The Bohemias could do nothing with the pitching of Jackson, they only getting one scratch hit. Bt. Francis won the second game by 6 Funeral on Tuesday, May 7, at 9 a.m., to St. Helen's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. HEAD - At her son-in-law's residence 83 Shanley-street, on Saturday, May 4, 1912, Mrs. Emily E. Head.

Interment in St. George's Cemetery, Pickering, on Tuesday, on the arrival of the 1.50 p.m. train from Toronto. LEITCH-On Sunday. May 5, 1912. at St. Michael's Hospital. Toronto, Alice Maude Gale, beloved wife of Chas. H, I attain and 25 years Leitch, aged 25 years.

Funeral on Tuesday at 4 p.m. from A. W. Miles' undertaking parlors, wall was new.

one scratch hit. St. Francis won the second game by 6 to 4. Scores as follows: —Two o'clock Game.— Concords, AB.H.E Bohem, AB.H.E Edwards It...4 2 0 R. Bush Ib...2 0 0 Stanley ss...2 0 0 Paddon 3b...1 0 0 Roberts Ib...3 1 0 Wilson c....2 1 Smith c....2 1 0 Tripp rf....2 0 Kingston 3b...3 3 0 Galbraith If...2 0 0 Brown 2b...3 0 Galbraith If...2 0 0 Bratewell cf...3 0 0 Galbagher cf. 1 0 0 Watson rf...2 1 0 Woods 2b...2 0 0 Jackson p...3 1 0 W. Bush p...1.0, 0 p.m., to Humbervale Cemetery.

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396 College-street. Interment in the Necropolis. Friends please accept last night that he had visited the place this notice WRAY-On Friday, May 3, 1912, as a result of an accident, James Wray. Funeral from his late residence, 27 Euclid-avenue, on May 6, at 8 vere weak, but they would not do anything until after the coroner's jury had visited the spot. He considered that once a week was

the bottom part."

Made Visit Once a Week. The inspector said that he had visit-ed the building once a week. He could not say when he had last inspected the Nellson structure. His record at the city hall would show that. He could pot visit the structure in he had. the city hall would show that. He could not visit the structures in his estimated at \$3000. division any oftener than once a week; he has two or three hundred permits to look after, and his section extends MORE WOE FOR HERBERT.

from the C.P.R. tracks at the north down to the lakefront and is almost a

The firemen were severely handicap-ped by the dense volumes of smoke

from the C.P.R. tracks at the north down to the lakefront and is almost a mile wide. Charles W. Wood of C. W. Wood & Son, the contractor who put up the brickwork, said last night to The brickwork, said last night to The World: "Neilson's wanted it in a hurry and we were rushing the job. We carried out the construction to the very letter. The workmanship and material were A1. Our time expired on May 3, but we had got a renewal. We were delayed on the front by the Roman stone not coming." "Possibly that weight and the 'green' "Possibly that weight and the 'green' "Possibly that weight and the 'green' wall caused the collapse," said he, when the tool of the out the construction for the the to the women and skipped. He was caught, however, and served a term in Central Prison for theft.

Central Prison for theft, terment in Norway Cemetery. Friends wall caused the collapse," said he, when The World acquainted him with the BARBER'S RAZOR KILLS MIDDY.

inspector's opinion that the piles of heavy flooring caused the collapse ANNAPOLIS, May 4 .- Blood point HARTNETT-On Saturday, May 4, 1912, at 312 Western-avenue, Catharine, beloved wife of John Hartnett. Funeral on Tuesday, May 7, at 9 ing, caused by the nick of a barber's razor while he was being shaved early this week, caused the death to-night of Midshipman Julian Bishop of New ship in it. I don't know about it be-ing built on a dump. I didn't build

York City. After being slightly cut on the cheek, young Bishop developed an infection which rapidly grew more pronounced until vesterday morning, when he was sent to the Government Hospital. Rest Withstood Shock "The man who was killed was a fine

fellow. He had been with me four years." Mr. Wood concluded by say-POISONED 89. GETS 5 YEARS. ing that the fac: that the rest of the building appeared undamaged after the

ing that the fact, that the rest of the building appeared undamaged after the well for the workmanship of the struc-ture. S. G. Peckett of Chadwick and Beck-ett, architects of the Neilson factory. was averse to discussing the accident at the present. He did say tho that the chief trcuble seemed to be that the wall was new. Assistant City Architect Price said last night that he had visitad the place three times on Sunday, but as for ad-vancing a theory he was as much in the dark as over. They would have to examine the timbers carefully, as they the dark as over. They would have to examine the timbers carefully, as they stitutes.

TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK; FIFTY ARE HURT.

GUILFORD. Conn.. May 5.--(Can. Press.)--Nearly fifty persons were in-jured, more or less seriously, when a trolley car on the Shore Line Electric Railway, bound from New Haven for Railway, bound from New Haven for Ivorygown, jumped the track at Long Hill in the western outskirts of the town this afternoon, while rounding a slight curve at high speed and toppled over on its side across the track and highway, blocking traffic on both. The most seriously injured is Miss Jennie T. Erwin of Prookfield Mass. She is at a months residence suffering from concussion of

T. N. O. BRIDGE BURNED.

in a cell. pollaned of Tartes of the burning structure, and possengers and baggage had to be transferred to another train or the other side of the bridge, causing a delay of five hours. It will be some days before the bridge is in shape for traffic, and in the mention of transferred. The transferred to to be transferred.

magness which appeared to be nearer the Titanic than the Carpathia was. When day broke, he saw two other train at the foot of Bathurst-street, will ships about eight miles away to the be buried to-day, the funeral taking north, while the Carpathia was picking up survivors.

ON TRAIL OF INDIAN ASSASSINS.

VANCOUVER, May 5, -Colin Campbell, superintendent of the provincial police, acting under instruction from the attorney-general, has gone to Clinthe attorney-general, has gone to Chint ton and organized a posse to hunt down the Indian outlaws, Moses Paul and Paul Spintlako, who killed Con-stable Alex. Kyness. The Indians are supposed to be on foot and unless they produce horses they will probably be overtaken before long. As they are known to be desperate men, the posse has instructions to stand on no cere-mony, but to get them dead or alive.

CAPTAIN CLEVERDON DEAD.

Cleverdon was well-known in Oshawa, in which town he lived most of his life. He was a member of the tinird company volunteers there. He was in his 59th year. The funeral will take place on Monday from his late residence

ASSAULTED A POLICEMAN.

T. N. O. BRIDGE BORNED. NORTH BAY. May 5.-(Special.)-A large wooden trestle bridge between Dane and Krucgersdorf on the T. & N. O. Railway. 250 miles north of North Bay, caught fire Saturday and was the constable in the face with his fist damaged to such an extent as to be un- and knocked his out, at No. 3 station fit for traffic. The Porcupine-Toronto last night. Another policeman soon capress on Saturday was held up by polished off Turner and he was placed

be on hand. All secretaries are request-ed to hand eve secretary to-night. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed SiR JAMES AT OTTAWA. May 5.—Sir James P. Whitney was a visitor to the capital this week-end. He said the visit was a private one to see his brother here. SIR JAMES AT OTTAWA.

Harwich town officials from the pro-vincial secretary's department, stating that liquor licenses in the township would not be permitted. The matter has been the cause of a good deal of trouble and litigation, as the vote last January showed only three-fifths to carry the bylaw. ampton for Quebec and Montreal was 98 miles southeast of Sable Leiand with one of her propellers damaged, and that she was making nine miles an hour on her way to Halifax. Nothing was done to send her assistance, as it was decided no help was required, and now end her assistance as it was decided no help was required, and the Birds, Pan and the Nymphs; Hor-old, Entr'acte et Air (Pre'aux Clercs).

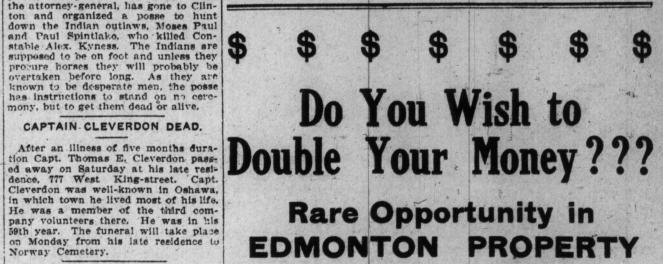
was done to send her assistance, as it was decided no help was required, and none had been asked for. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Ul-tonia was reported approaching the harbor and two steam tugs went out, coming 4p with her four miles east southeast of Hallfax. One of them placed a hawser aboard and the other went alongside her quarter to assist her in steering to the quarantile was the state of the steering to the quarantile to a bedroom in a house at Helped to a bedroom in a house at

Correspondent of The Daily Mail, sald:
 "The allegation that I was using the wireless to my own advantage after the wreck of the Titanic, is a wicked lie."
 Captain Rostron warmly defended J. Bruce Ismay, declaring that he behaved inspection. The captain made me report regarding the accident further the was sent in his wireless message. The passengers will be disembarked to more than was sent in his wireless message.
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sister in Detroit, Mrs. Hewig of 203 Fourth-street.

COUNT COSNAC KILLED BY FALL

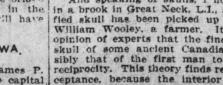
place at 2 p.m., from his late residence, 27 Euclid-avenue, to the Humberside Cemetery. Mr. Wray had been in the employ of the G. T. R. for the past 25 Cemetery. Mr. Wray had been in the employ of the G. T. R. for the past 25 years. He is survived by four child-ren, two sons and two daughters. His wife died eight years ago.



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quired to achieve such wondrous ef-fects of tone and technique as came with ease from this quite unembarrassed little girl. One may look forward with confidence to a great future for her, to a success which, had many years a success which had many years

of the highest classical attainment., both on the concert platform and in grand opera. She was frequently en-cored, singing, indeed, during the evengrand ing some seventeen numbers, and re-relved many pretty flowers. At the

end of an evening which would have left most girls of her age, and many, much elder, considerably excited, she was as placidly unruffied as always. This was the nore curious, for there "as, on occasion, the expression of deep emotional feeling in her singing; which had all the ring of the true emotional -

TALES OF DICKENS' CHILDREN companied by Miss Josephine Egan. and for some of her numbers Miss Juliz O'Sullivan provided the violin obligatos plaving with good expression and neatly, Miss Jessie Stel, another uits course into play of the violin and neatly.

quite young girl, played three planoforte solos in musicianty style, and Mi Atherton Furlong joined the principal singer (who is his puril) in some ddets, singing also a couple of ballads. Really housever, there was only one unusually housever, there was only one unusually his, small, artiste on the program-

big. Mittle Miss Marjorie Dennis. TENTI".

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 4-It was earned here to-day from an official ource that the war department has or-dered the army transport Buford to take aboard nor only Americans on the west coast of Mexico, but British and Spanish subjects as well. subjects as well.



When Baking

on as careful about the selt you use, as tre about the flour or balling powder? or selt will ruin a baking, just as surely four, in the kitchen and on the



A thin silk and wool or all-wool binder, light wool, shirt with short sleeves, yeav lightweight flannel pett-coat, white nalmsook pettroat and lawn dress. Thin woolen stockings. kid shoes and a diaper. Of course, if we should have any such heat as we endured last July. then, as heretofere. Mrs. and Miss Macdonalds Goderich, were the guests of Mrs. Wordheimer, Gleneayth, for the horse show.

this amount of clothing would be too heavy, but a mother can use her own judgment in dealing with extreme temperature of any kind. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Love are spending a couple of weeks in Atlantic City. Mr. Melfort Boulton and Miss Adeie

summer in Fingland.

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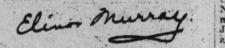
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Mrs. J. P. M.-Very glad that you wrote again. I enjoyed your letter im-Boulton sail for England at the end of June. mensely. Just as soon as I can I'll answer you privately just to have an-



erary Knowledge.

A HELP AT EVERY TURN

Just now the centenary of Charles Dickens, the great English novelist, is being celebrated in various ways. Stamps are being sold for the henefit of his children's children. and the child-ren born of his wonderful imagination

In Winispeg, at the residence of Mr. and knowledge of human nature are being discussed more than ever before. In this instance The World Dictionary will be found a timely aid. If you hear or read of a Pecksniff, a Pickwick, or a Pirch, and do not understand the reand Mrs. E. H. Boyd, a wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Crummy. Double-track Routs Is yis the Grand Trunk Raflway Sys-tem. First-class equipment and ev-cellent irain service as follows:...To % agara Falls. Buffalo and Now York. Montraal. 7.15 and 9.00 am. 8.30 and 10.30 pim. To Detroit and Chicago. 8.00 a.m. 4.40 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. About traffs all run daily. Electric-lighted Pulliman Sleepers on night trains. Se-cure tickets and berth reservations. Se-King and Yonge-streets. Phone, Main 200. REFUGEES FROM MEXICO. In this instance The World Dictionary Will be found a timely aid. If you bear or read of a Pecksnift. a Pickwick, or a Pirch. and do not understand the re-trade of the Web-ster's New Illustrated Dictionary. and you will be enlightened by the clear and concise statements found there. The World is passing out hundreds of volumes of this valuable work from trachange for six consecutive corpore clipped from issues of "the only" and a small expense bous. You can choose your binding from all silk cloth to the fine limp leather, book that looks like a Bible. then Margaret T. Eplett, formerly Toronto, was unitted in marriage to (Lieutenant) Neuman C. Sherman of Brighton, England. The 'tride, who mas aesisted by Miss Celia Campbell. Also formerly of Toronto, was given away by Mr. Boyd, and looked charm-ing in her Uayeling suit of navy blue Wholarge Panama hat trimmed with of roses. The bridegroom was assisted by Mr. W. D. Campbell of La Crosse,

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tage at Centre Island for the summer. Mr. Norman Macrae will reside with THIS IN AN Receptions To-day.

Mrs. Maurice Cohen: 78: Dowling-avenue, three to six o'clock.

Societies, Etc.

His Honor the Contenant-Governor of Ontario has kindly consented to take the clistr at the annual business meeting of the Creche: Victoriastreet. which is to be held at 874 Mictor a-street on Monday, May 14, at four o'clock. It is expected that other prominent men will give short addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Aston announce the engagement of their daughter Nellig to Dr. William Robertson. The marriage to take place Wednesday, June 11. at 12 o'clock, in the Dunn-avenue Presbyterian Church.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the West End Y.M.C.A. will be held this afternoon at 2.30. As the officers for the ensuing year are to be elected, it is requested that as many members as possible be present. French of the auto, and, hurrying The marriage of Miss Gladys Clarke Rogers to Dr. Kenneth Bulkley, New York, will take place next Saturday, May 11. very quietly at the residence of

The Torongo Graduate Nurses', Club her aunt. Mrs. Graham Chambers. Mr. Keith McDougall will spend the street, at 8.50 this evening.

The Queen City Yacht Club will hold its monthly dance this evening. Miss Hazel Fitzgera'd was in town for the last day of the Horse Show.

The oil tank being constructed by the Grand Trunk Pacific near their wharf at Vancouver is how practic-ally completed, so far as the inner shell is concerned. The workmen are just finishing the root. The next oper-tation will be to test the tank-which is built to hold 55,000 barrels of oil. This will be done by fiking dit with water under pressure. This done, the builders will then erett, outside the tank and the wall thus built of re-trete, and the wall thus built of re-

crete, and the wall thus built of re-inforced concrete, will be three feet To Erect \$300,000 thick at the bottom and gradually re-duced in thickness as it gets higher. Pipes will be taid from the tank under the wharves to the water and, when It is necessary to reful the tank, the fluid will be pumped from the oil tank City Architect issues Permit for steamers which will bring it from Cal-Largest Structure of its Wis. The drawing and reception rooms were decorated with palms and fornia.

ifornia.¹ It is an interesting fact, emphasized by Capt. C. H. Nicholson. Manager Grand Trunk Pacific, Coast Steamship Service, that. if a lighted torch was placed in the glass of oil fuel which will fill this tank, it would not catch roses, and after a wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman left on a trip to the coast. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond pendant and to the bridesmaid a pearl necklace and

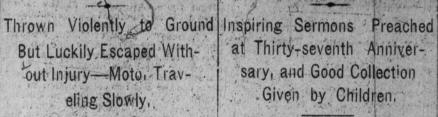
Grosvenor and Surrey-streets have fire as it is not inflammable antil heat. been approved of by the city archi-ed to 250 degrees Fahrenheit. The tect's department, and the permit was tect's department, and the period will issued on Saturday. The building will be constructed of brick and stone and four storeys in height. When tank and enclosing wall will be ready for use in a month's time. will be four storeys in height. When completed it will be Toronto's largest

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completed it will be Toronto's largest apartment house. Messrs. Wilkins & Co. received per-mits yesterday for the erection of six stores at a cost of \$16,000 on the north-west, corner of Bathurst and London-streets. The same firm also took out permits to erect four, pairs of houses on Bathurst-street near London-street. POLISHES ALL METAL THROUGHOUT

W. UNION OFFICIAL DENIES.

NEW YORK, May 4.-Fred Dauler, a clerk employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, was examined to-day by Senator Wm. Alden Smith, disliman of the senate committee in estigating the Titanic dispeter. Mr. Dauler's the father of the Toung man who ifformed E. J. Dunn a Nor York merchan, frat news of the Hitanic sining was received here ear.3 Monday morning. April 16. Mr. Dauler test field that he had told his sen nothing whateyed of an such alleged message. The only message he mentioned to his son, he said, was one received here Ismas, to P. A. Franklin, vice-president-of the White Star Line. This was the mes-sage, he said, in which Mr. Ismasy ex-pressed the desire to return on the steam-er Cedric.



Helen Lewis, aged 11, of 122 Mediand street, was struck of an automobile 37th anniversary services at Broadway while crossing the corner of Dundas Methodist Tabernacia vesterday. while crossing the corner of Dundas

access the roadway plashed right in front of H. The Inon: part of the auto: has issued invitations to the opening probably one of the lamps, struck che of the new clubbonse. 295 Sherbournesirt in , the neck. and she was thrown clolently to one sule.

The was pleased up stunned and car-ried into a gentle drug store. Dr. H. Misson, 119 Annetic street, who avas called, found the gird, altho suffering from shock, to have no Bones proken, and she was taken to ber home.

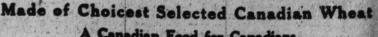


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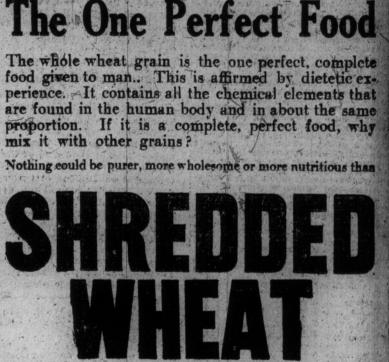
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Rev. Dr. Hincks preached at night on the right ficals of youth. He point-ed out that the rich young man who went to church for advice paid the re-Sary, and Good Collection Given by Children. Large congregations attended the 57th anniversary services at Broadway Methodist Tabernacic vesterday. Ray, C. A. Sykes of Wesley Methor

Rev. C. A. Sykes of Wesley Methoservices.





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dren. All seats reserved, 50c. The regular monthly meeting of the public Auction, and explain his collection of the rownship of York. The regular monthly meeting of the public Library, corner College and S. on the West side of Bayview at society will be needed in the fublic Library, corner College and S. on the West side of Bayview at society mill be collection of planter Lamb, President. J. W. Millar, Secretary, 1 Edge. cash. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to GRANT COOPER, ESO., 46 King-street West, Toronto, Vendor's Solicitor. Dated at Toronto the 29th day of April, A.D. 1912. Class S0-H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught Cup for officers' and government hores-1. Dorchester. Lieut. Cultford Sifton: 2. Ironsides, Lieut. Cultford Sifton: 2. Ironsides, Lieut. Cultford Sifton: 2. Gold-stone. Lieut. Gordon Myles. Class 72-General delivery class (heavy) -1. Marquis. Dominion Express Co.: 2. Dard B.R. C. Brown, Hamilton: 3. Earl Grey, Firstbrook Box Co. Cass 15-Harness horses, open to mares or feidings-oi. Earl Grey, A. Yeager: 2. George Ade. Mrs. E. D. Eald-Jarvis. Chass 21-Saddle horses, open to mares of fidence. Hon. Clifford Sifton: 2. Con-fidence. Hon. Clifford Sifton: 2. Con-fidence, Jone Willing, Scharder, Mr. Rodd and geldings-1. Earl Grey, Mr. Yeager: 2. Sift Willfid, Mr. Yeager. Chass 43-High jumn-1. Confidence. Cliff-ford Sifton: 2. Sky scrapper, T. A. Crow of Crow & Murray, Heighit 7 feet 6% in WHITEW. NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.--IN THE Matter of William G. Wenman of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Butcher, Insolvent. of York, Butcher, Insolvent. Notice is hereby given that the said William G. Wenman, carrying on busi-ness as a butcher at the conner of Bar-ton and Bathurst Streets, in the said City of Toronto, has made an assign-ment under the Assignments and Pref-erences Act, of all his estate, credits and effects to me. Albert W. Vale of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Financial Broker, for the gener-al benefit of his creditors. 13 of Floyd Allen, charged' specifically with the murder of Prosecuting Attor-ncy Foster of Carroll County.

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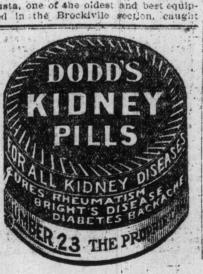
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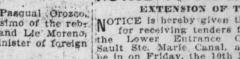
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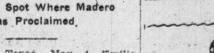
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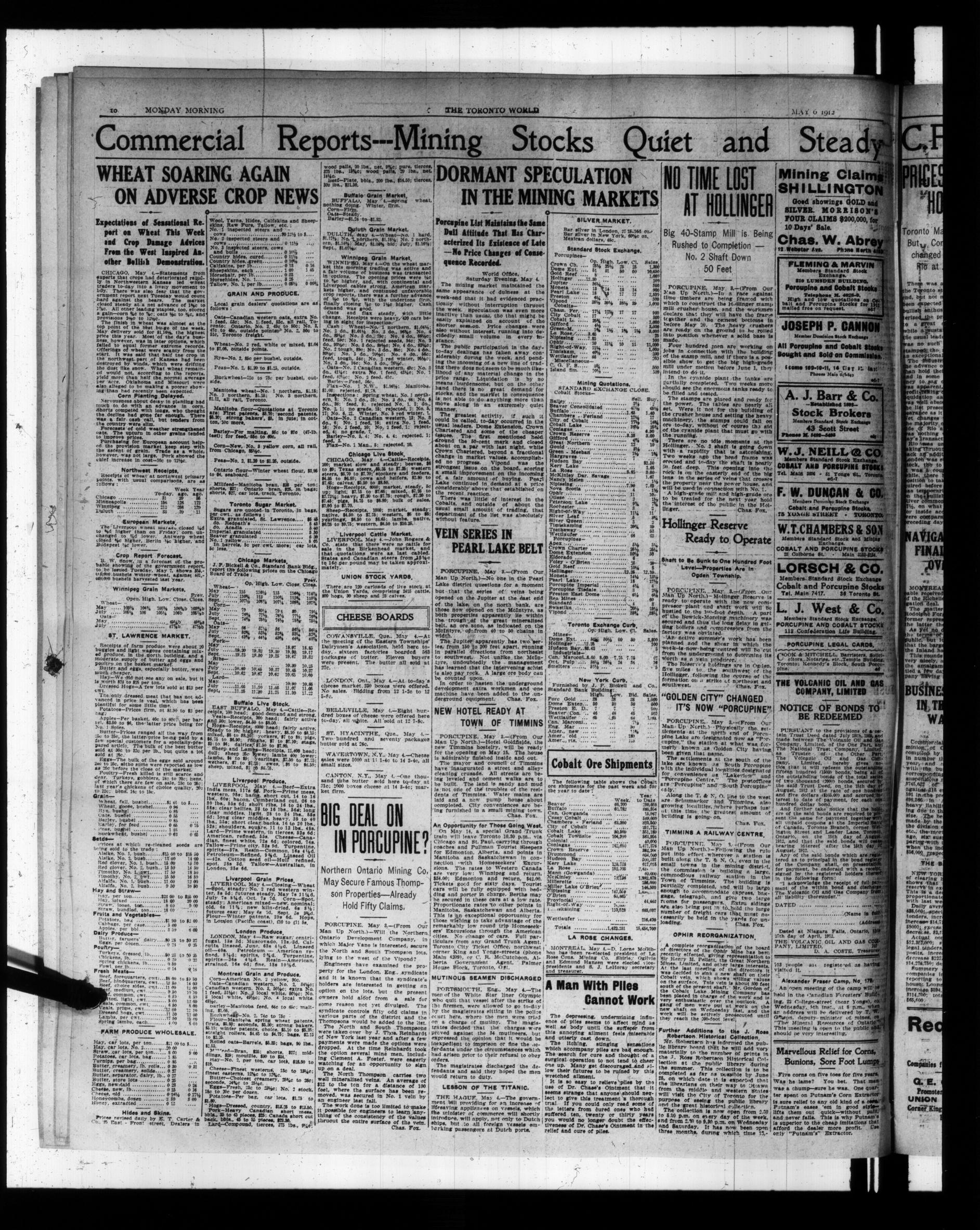




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MONTREAL May 4.—Canadian Psci-fic's rise to 257%, a new high record for the stock on the Canadian markets, was the outstanding feature of the trading here. The advance was continued to a still higher level in New York, with the last sale at 257%, as compared with 257 here and 257% bid at both places at the close. General trading conditions were practically unchanged on Saturday. The volume of business, about 5000 shares, was large for a Saturday, and the tone strong with, however, some irregularity in price movements. Rio worked off % and Sao Paulo a full point, the reaction in each case being accepted as about due. In neither case was there any pressure to sell. Steel also showed an easler tone on light trading, and closed ½ down at 61.

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The "La Deesse" Corsets Again On Special Sale

If you have been waiting for the chance-here it is. "La Deesse" Corsets for one dollar a pair, and every one worth two. We have three hundred pairs we will let go at this price Tuesday. You should come early or phone your order. Three Hundred Pairs "La Desse" Corsets. A very elegant model in finest white coutil, medium bust. long shape below the waist, finest aluminum boning, with 4 wide side steels. 6 garters, bust draw cord, wide lace and ribbon trim. Sizes 18 to 26 inches. Tuesday, a pair

LITTLE BOYS' KNITTED WOOL SUITS. The cutest suits you ever saw for little lads' spring wear. They are made of pure wool yarns and knitted to fit boys two to five years of age. See them in the Girls' Dress Department, Third Floor.

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WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS, TWO FOR A QUARTER.

A decided saving in price is SPLENDID CUT GLASS yours on these two thousand vests offered to-morrow. Phone orders filled. A special purchase of two 300 pieces Rich Cut Glassware. Superb examples of the

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Remnants of Wide-width Celered Silks, lengths run from 1½ to 7 yards; in Satins de Chene, Mousselines, and Duchesse Paillettes. On Sale Tuesday, for per 83

AN EXTRA VALUE IN NATURAL SHANTUNG SILK-REG. 50c. ON SALE AT 290 PER YARD.

100 Pieces (average length 14 yards) in fine, medium, and heavy weaves in natural color only; pure raw silk, for waists, dresses, suits, and men's shirts. 26 inches wide. On sale Tuesday, per yard 20

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Full ranges of the celebrated Pongee and Poplin weaves in Belfast Linen Suit-ing. The fabrics are specially woven, and the same qualities cannot be had in Tor-onto. The shades, too, in many instances are from our own shadings. Colors cream, linen, champagne, brown, tan, pink, re-seda, Nile Copenhagen, Alice, sky, ord rose, mauve, grey, and black. All 28 in. wide. Pongee, 25c. Poplin, 35c. 26 inch Ramie a Franch case.

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Larger Sizes: 6.9 x 9.0, \$23.50 and \$18. \$5; 6.9 x 10.6, \$25.50 and \$22.25; 9.0 x 9.0, \$31.25 and \$25.25; 9.0 x 10.6, \$36.50 and \$27.50; 9.0 x 12.0, \$41.75

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Superb selection of artistic English Chintzes, well-finished, beautiful patterns, and soft colorings. These chintzes are among the finest speck mens manufactured; very suitable for the heavy wear required for living-rooms, dens, or

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50 foot length garden hose, fitted with best branding nozzle, couplings, clamps, and wash

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