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strike, according to Mr. Brace; their conduct in the regotiations has been unusual moment as declaring the in-tentions of Sir William Hearst's government to prove itself equal to (Concluded on Page 11, Column 7).

way men and tunsport workers, at a meeting held today, decided, "in view of the serious position a strike would eccessitate." to adjourn until a date prior to March 15, the day upon which history. For Lady Laurier.

It is understood that Sir Wilfrid's Government Makes Concession.

The prospects for postponing or half century of services to his coun-averting the miners' strike are much try will also be recognized in a generimproved. The house of commons to-day passed the third reading of the bill ment for Lady Laurier, altho in her for a commission of inquiry. Premier case, as in the case of the widow of Lloyd George gave a provisional Sir John A. Macdonald, the bequest

undertaking that, provided the miners' of a grateful people may be graciousrepresentatives would consent to enter ly declined as being unnecessary. Sir the commission, thus ensuring the presence of the mine owners, the work the hearts of his countrymen, but his would be greatly facilitated. Justice followers some years ago took care Sir John Sankey, who will be presi-to relieve him of all anxiety as to report could be issued by March 20 as pendent upon him.

indications today: During the fore-noon the premier received Foreign Minister Pichon, Gen. Mordacq, Fin-ance Minister Klotz, M. Simon, minfar as the question of wages and hours This concession on the part of the government. it is believed, will be ac-cepted by the miners as justifying of the colonies, and M. Mandel. When Sister Theonesse, the premler's nurse, left the house at nine their waiting for a report by the comock this morning, M. Clemenceau mission before beginning their strike. especially as it is understood that the railwaymer's union is in favor of

Sister, another two or three days and I shall not have to bother you. postponing the strike. The premier spent much time early In the day at his writing desk. The triple alliance conference today

A delegation of Australians was liance would take any action or reach received last evening by Premier W. M. Hughes of Australia. They conany settlement without consultation typed to him a message from three and agreement with the others thus establishing a powerful combination of forces in the labor to method to be and agreement with the others thus establishing a powerful combination of soldiers serving in Belgium, expressliance embraces the miners, railwaying their admiration for M. Clemen-ceau and their hope for his speedy men and transport workers

A bullet n issued this evening by the four doctors in attendance upon Premier Clemenceau said that the "convalescence of the premier being now a question of care and time, no GERMANY WILL REPENT OF KICKING ME OUT

> Statement Attributed to Ex-Kaiser in Conversation With German Foreign Minister.

Ottawa, Feb. 25 .- Lady Laurier is the chief and practically the sole beneficiary under the will of her London, Feb. 25 .- "Germany will soon repent of hæving overthrown the monarchy," is the statement attribut-were shelled and bombed by the Ger-were shelled and bombed by the Ger-nright to reimpose control if selling Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. K.C., C.M.G., Senator Beique of Montreal so in-formed a Journal representative this ed to the former German emperor by evening, and also stated that the will would be filed for probate here Asked as to the extent of Sir Wil-

frid's estate Senator Beique would say only that it was considerable and "All that is happening in Germany goes to my heart," continued the erst-while monarch. "I did not will it. Thère are still good patriots in Ger-many who will not allow her to be-benkrupt." and hear of the fliers could be plainly seen. the fliers could be plainly seen the fliers could be plainly seen. the fli included a goodly amount of life in-surance, as well as the real estate at corner of East Laurier avenue

Brest livered to the former emperor a con-New York....Bordeaux New York...St. Nazaire stayed at Amerongen for a short Paris, Feb. 25.-Marshal Foch, in New York. St. NaZafre Brest.....New York Liverpool....New York Liverpool....New York New YorkCardiff PhiladelphiaCardiff Bar

PhiladelphiaBarry Portland, Me.Liverpool Barrow.....New York Hull......New York London.St. John's, N.F. Genoa.....New York Dunkirk.....St. John HalifaxLiverpool HalifaxLiverpool Labor Wilson, after conferring with ment clauses concerning financial state. the president, announced that a con- and territorial questions. In that The members of the diet, with the advance styles have arrived.

Jamaica domestic .St. John...West Indies held in Washington on March 3,

FOR BRAVERY IN WAR agreed that no one 'section of the al- Arrives in New York With Other Nurses of U. S. Hospital Units.

New York. Feb. * 25 .- Eighty-five

Bellair, Md., and Pauline Stock and Ruth Cushman of Baltimore. Miss Thompson and Miss Cushman vere shelled and homped by the Corr Ruth Cushman of Baltimore.

will include in the estimates for this dent Wilson put in more than ten will then carry on the work. session a substantial amount for a hours at his desk, signing twenty-eight For the city the largely important conduct in the regotiations has been marked by good temper and modera-tion. The main point now at issue, he tion. The main point now at issue, he

tion. The main point now at issue, he adds, is one chiefly of dates. The triple alliance of miners, rail-way men and transport workers, at a meeting held today, decided. "In view of the serious position a strike would recessitate." to adjourn until a date prior to March 15, the day upon which the miners' scrike notices expire. the miners' scrike notices expire. the miners' scrike notices expire.

bers of the house foreign affairs com-mittees, who will be his guests at dinbers of the house foreign and the substant din-mittees, who will be his guests at din-ner, and the belief is growing in offi-cial quarters that the president will cial quarters to them suf-C. P. R. tracks crossing Yonge street. C. P. R. tracks cros

This attempt v.as defeated by the ficient for the time being. With many imperative bills still awaiting action. it is said to be pos-sible that the president may consider it inadvisable to take up any of the bill the table to take up any of the table to take up any of the ti inadvisable to take up any of the table table to take up any of the table t brief time remaining of this session by privy council, but the city's conten-

discussing before congress a question tion was upheld by that tribunal. on which his views are well known Another danger, too, was the danger and which will come up for approval of the Metropolitan linking up with or disapproval before a new body. the Canadian Northern Railway, be-Secretary Wilson announced after the coming a railroad under a Dominion cabinet adjourned that March 3 had (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2).

been chosen as the date for a confer-ence of governors, with whom President Wilson is anxious to discuss the domestic labor situation. The confer-**MOSCOW SOVIET**

employment, complicated by the de-mobilization of large numbers, of sol-diers and sailors, and the state

problem of labor unrest, are receiving close attention from the president.

base hospital No. 18 at Bazellies to the immediate rear of the fighting lines. Women especially singled out for citation were Alice Thompson of Whitby, Ontario, Ruth Bridge of Franklin, Ohio; Elizabeth Harlan ot Bellair, Md., and Pauline Stock and Ruth Cushman of Baltimore. that government control in Great Brit-the distribution of imported bacon, hams and lard will be suspended from March 31. This decision does not affect bacon, hams and lard produced in the United Kingdom, concerning which a further ar nouncement will be made later. the number of baths each person is permitted to take in the various pub-lic and private bathing places, and for this purpose has divided the population into three categories, ac-cording to French refugees arriving here from Russia. Those in the first category are allowed to bathe twice

were shelled and bombed by the Ger-mans two nights in succession, first on July 15, in a "shack" hospital at The Mail's Copenhagen correspondent, reporting a recent conversation the royal exile had with Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German for-eign minister. "All that is happenting in Germany. eign minister. "All that is happening in Germany shelter in grain shocks in a nearby importation of bacon, hams and card ger typhus." and it claims from 2000

Warsaw, Monday, Feb. 25 .- M. stayed at Amerongen for a short period, accompanied by the ex-kaiser's lawyer, Dr. Wangemann. Herr Ho-henzollern is described as being very cheerful and hopeful. **CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS.** Washington, Feb. 25.-Secretary of Labor Wilson, after conferring with

ference of governors to discuss the domestic labor situation would be held in Washington on March 3, held in Washington on M

commissioner. Mr. Gunn, in explaining the story

geants to make out written statements length on the reconstruction

that he had come in "to report." He introduced the man with him as Redman Moves Address.

REGULATES BATHS

New York. Feb. 25.—Eighty-five women nurses of the Roosevelt Hos-pital Unit of New York and the Johns arrived here tonight on the navy transport Heredia, five days overdue from St. Nazaire, France. Among them were several cited by Gen. Pershing for bravery at the front after they had been transferred from base hospital No. 18 at Bazelles to the immediate rear of the fighting that government control in Great Brit-the immediate rear of the fighting

Page said he then formed the opinion that Gunp was confirming the state-ment of his friend. O'Donnell said that he was going to ake Gunn to his. O'Donnell's home the about has passed around the past for the past for the shadow of a cloud. Now, that Gunn was confirming the state-

take Gunn to his, O'Donnell's, home that the cloud has passed away, he hoped that the world had started on on Withrow avenue. At 1 o'clock Monday morning O'Don- an era of peace.

tion and complained that two men were standing outside of his home Major Redman said that the enlistnell telephoned to Pape avenue staover.

Patrol Sergeant Page sent Patrol 55,000 were deaths. The people had Sergeant McAllister and a constable given of their best energies to the end over to the house. The police made that the fight should be won. The a careful survey of the vicinity, in-large sum of \$1,300,000,000 had been cluding back lines, and could not see raised in the Dominion. Canada must any person.

Page had never met Gunn before, ut is sure that he could identify htm. Feeling of Soldiers. but is sure that he could identify htm.

but is sure that he could identify film. The written statement of Patrol Ser-geant McAllister wil also be pre-sented to the commissioners. Inspec-tor Reeves denied having any knowl-dem ef the case until Monday more edge of the case until Monday morn- be permitted to come into the Dong. Chief Grasett admitted that the was the demobilization of the soldier

commissioners when they conclude and his return to civil life. This prob-further inquiries would likely take lem, however, should be regarded with steps to have Commissioner Gunn equanimity. The returned men were give a full explanation of the story anxious to be absorbed into the civil-

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that could have been elected. ferring to the efforts of Sir Wilfria entente cordiale in Canada between all

Lamp in the Window. Judge MacKenzie, on behalf of the nounced his decision not to call an ex-tra session of congress until after his return from Europe. Whether the president will address congress is believed to depend on the legislative situation. Tomorrow night he will discuss the constitution of the bease of nations in detail with mem-bers of the house foreign affairs comopposition, made a moderate speech. He protested against a Dominion fran-

the statements be handed in to child in an in the child, whing to work aster Grasett's office this morning. Patrol Sergeant Page was in charge of Pape avenue police station, Sunday night, when Gunn and O'Don-nell, an officer of a local trades union, including the statement of privy council, but the city's conten-tion was upheld by that tribunal, he knew O'Donnell, and that O'Don-duction was upheld by that tribunal he knew O'Donnell, and that O'Don-Guardian in defence of the Bolshevik. nell, on entering the station, asserted Hon, F. B. Carvell adjourned the de-

Commissioner Gunn, and the patrol sergeant shook hands with him. Ac-in moving the address in reply to the sergeant shook hands with him. Ac-cording to Page, O'Donnell complained that he and Gunn were being followed lately by strange men. Pressed for further information by Page, O'Don-nell is said to have remarked that he would not tell any more at present, and referred the patrol sergeant to following morning, and the whole thing would be explained. Like Kidnapping. Questioned further by the officer.

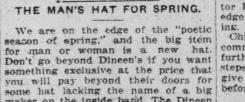
Canada's War Effort.

and asked that policemen be sent ment had reached 600,000. Canada's casualties numbered 200,000, of which

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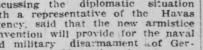
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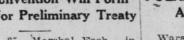


and Dunlap of New York.

AS INDEPENDENT STATE

cording to the correspondent, went to Amerongen two months ago and de-**Basis for Preliminary Treaty**





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they would have in western Canada, the class of people they desired he class of people they desired. Capt. Manion's Address. Captain (Dr.) Manion of Fort Wil-

the fact that it was customary for the seconder of the address to speak in French, greatly regretted that he could not use that beautiful language. From this he proceeded to express the hope that there would be established in this country a real entente cor-diale. It should be, he said, the ideal of every man in Canaca, a remark which aroused applause from to opposition. Any man, he declared, who tried to sow discord, was neither a true citizen of the Dominion nor a lover of his native land.

Captain Manion peid a warm tri-bute to the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, he said, had always tried to bring about harmony in Canada. He mentioned that he had been

THE TORONTO WORLD

WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 26 1919

RED CROSS MEET IN CONVENTION Will Provide Hospital Train Costing \$20,000-Duchess of Devonshire President.

Historic in its importance is the meeting of the central council of the Canadian Red Cross Society now in session, preparatory to the annual meeting tomorrow (Thursday) after-noon in Convocation Hall. Delegates are here from the three prairie prov-inces. His excellency the governor-general was present at both sessions held yesterday in the board room of the Imperial Oil building, and will also be present today at the adjourned meeting, which will be held at 64 East







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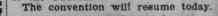
Campaign. Commenced to Forward Cause of Foreign Missions.

More than 500 out-of-town delegates were in attendance when the special convention of Baptist ministers from Ontario and Quebec, opened in the Jarvis Street Baptist Church yesterday.

The convention, which is to sit for two days, purposes to furnish in-spiration for a forward movement campaign amongs? the Baptist churches of the two provinces, by increased offerings to missions, and an increase of students for the min-istry and the mission fields.

istry and the mission fields. The president of the convention is S. J. Moore, a prominent Toronto Baptist layman. One incentives in bringing so many out-of-town delegates to the convention was the formation of a committee of Toronto laymen, who pay the traveling expenses of all pas-tors who receive small salaries tors who receive small salaries. Rev. W. M. Walker of Perth, Ont., and Christopher Brook of Brantford, were the chief speakers at the morning session in the discussion on "The Place of Prayer." In the afternoon, "The World Situ-

ation; its Perils and Opportunities" was discussed by Rev. Dr. J. G. Brown, and "The Church Situation Under the Master's Scrutiny," by Rev. G. R. McFaul, B.A., of Ottawa. When the convention resumed last night, lit took the form of an open might, ift took the form of an open meeting, and the commodious church was crowded. The preachers were Rev. John Boyd. Toronto. who spoke on "The Church's Divine Mission," and Rev. Dr. E. M. Keirstead, who preached on "The Divine Resources of the Church."





was no necessity. ing voters' lists. Road Moneys.

t Dunstan's. In the battle of the Somme, Capt. Nobbs was unfortunately blinded, cap-tured and taken to a German prison camp. where he was flung into a gan talking to himself, when he heard a groan right at his shoulder. was no necessity, he argued, of duplicat-ing voters' lists. With regard to the proposed vote for the building of highways. Mr. MacKenzie said there was a constitutional question involved. They were breaking into pro-vincial matters and it was his iew, as it had been the view of Liberal Union-ist members, that they should leave with the provinces the question of the ex-penditure of road moneys. He suggested that one way to avoid the difficulty would be to divide the grant pro ratis amongst the provinces and is it it be con-stitutionally expended by them. He ut-tered the warning that he would strenu-ously object to officers of the federal government expending that money it was proposed to vote.

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The Earlscourt Progressive Poultry Association has been reorganized and will hold an open show of birds next week at Toronto Heights, North Earls-court. All varieties will be exhibited and local poultry fanciers will be the prin-cipal exhibitors. R. B. Fox will act as judge. The officers of the newly organiz-ed association are as follows: W. H. Smith, president: J. J. Harrington, vice-president: F. B. Lovewell, secretary; Harry Burrows, treasurer. Executive committee: F. J. Spier. E. J. Gold-worthy, Harry Jones, R. Skinner, E. Day and D. Monkman. Ratepayers' Association, four delegates-were appointed to the Central Council of York Township Ratepayers' organization

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The chairman outlined the aims and objects of the association and pointed out that the aims of the members will be to improve by any and all proper means domestic fowls and disseminate practical knowledge concerning them and their culture. It was decided to make a house to blouse canvass for new members, the ob-sciptic being 100. The present member-ship is 20 fully paid up. It was also decided to hold a show of eggs in premises to be secured by the association the first week in March.

Harry Williams, 22 Clinton street, was arrested at the General Hospital yesterday, by Morality Officer Kerr, WALL TO RELEASE BODY on a charge of vagrancy. Williams is alleged to be a dope fiend and when

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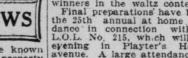
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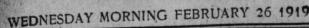












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THE TORONTO WORLD

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> An Exceptional Chance to Secure a Life-long Friend

A ITH the general passion for refurbishing and replenishing which possesses all right - minded housewives with the first breath of Spring, this special offering of Marshall mattresses should rouse enthusiasm. Thursday and Friday are the last days of the special selling which has continued throughout the month.

Some of the special advantages of this mattress are its extreme comfort-its scientifically ventilated construction, with hundreds of tiny steel springs, ensuring absolute rest and comfort, and the air-vents ensuring its permanent freshness. The quality of the materials and workmanship is uniformly excellent-and this mattress will never develop those unpleasant lumps-than which there is no greater enemy to sleep.

With hair padding, on both sides, and around the edge, in all standard sizes, the special price is \$39.50.

With felt padding, in all standard sizes, it is \$34.50.

-Furniture Building, James and Albert Streets.

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The Blackstone Electric Washer a Boon to the Busy Housewife

O NEED to urge upon the modern housewife, the advantages of washing machines in general! For with the servant problem still unsolved and women's outside interests increasing daily, they are more than eager to welcome any device which will efficiently lighten the labor of housework.

And this the Blackstone Electric Washer is fully prepared to do. You will find it most simple to operate, the power for both washer and wringer being controlled by two levers, conveniently placed well away from the gear and driving belt. The gears, by the way, are of the "cut" type, which means smooth, silent operation.

The dasher, entirely of wood, is equipped with a device which prevents all danger of tearing the clothes, and the tub, of red cypress wood, is corrugated inside and steel-bound outside. It is mounted on specially strong, reinforced legs, and you will find it splendidly rigid in operation.

The wringer, constructed of the best materials, is equipped with a patent release—by which you may instantly release the pressure of the top roller. Think of the buttons it will save, as well as prolonging the life of the wringer itself!

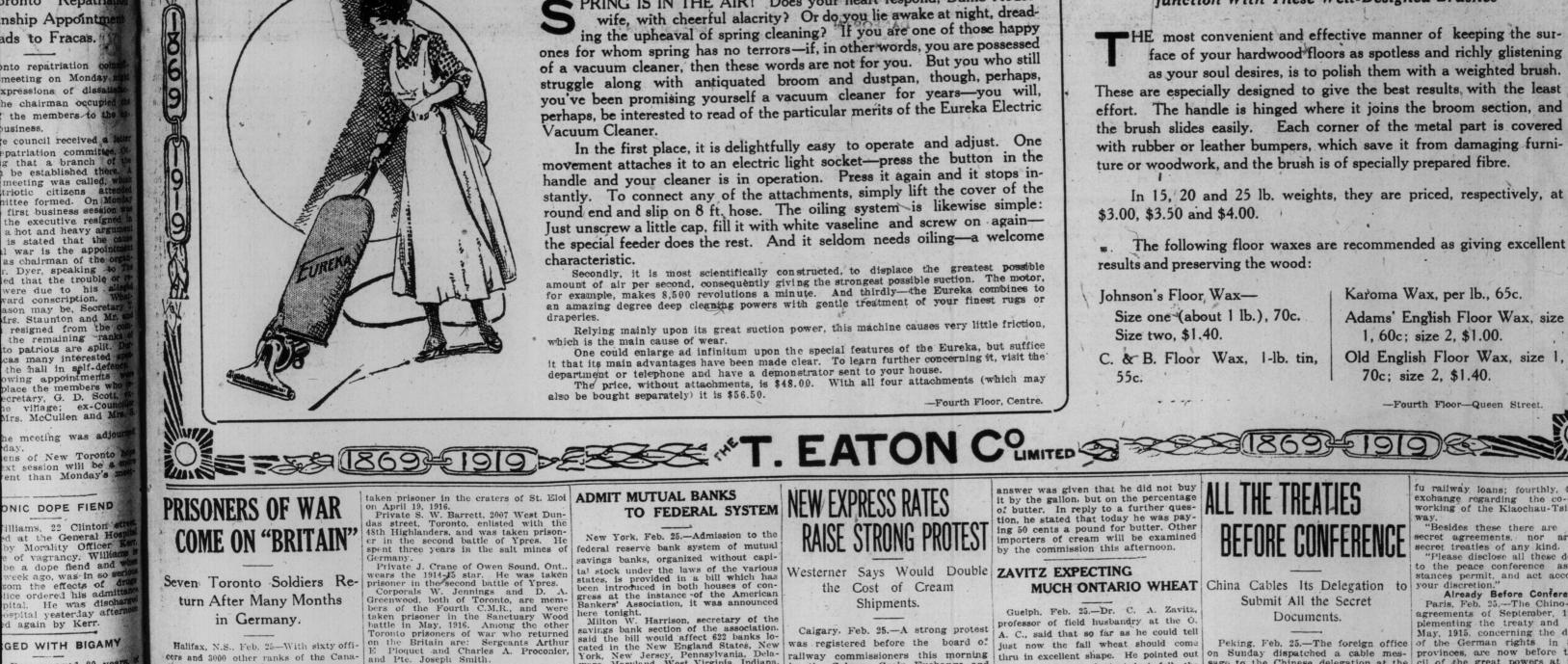
The fully enclosed motor is powerful and even-running, and may be attached to an ordinary lamp socket.

Simplicity and efficiency are the chief characteristics of the Blackstone, / two sufficient arguments to bring you to the Store to see the machine for yourself! The price is most moderate, too, being but \$90.00. -Basement, Cettre.



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PRING IS IN THE AIR! Does your heart respond, Dame House-

in Germany.

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 25-With sixty offi-

cers and 3000 other ranks of the Cana-

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Britain arrived here today from Liver-

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wenty-one days, by boat and train, dency. This vote insures the election eached a recruiting booth. He was of Pessoa, who is now in Paris.

here tonight. Milton W. Harrison, secretary of the savings bank section of the association. said the bill would affect 622 banks lo-cated in the New England States, New York, New Joney, Bennsylvania, Dela-York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Dela-ware, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington and California, with deposits and resources of \$15,000,000,000.

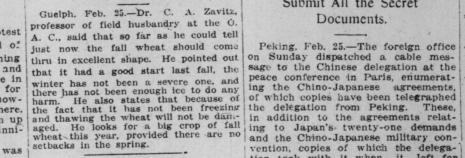
a Belleville, Feb. 25.—At Deloro, Hast-irgs County, a branch of the Canadian Mining Institute, to be known as the Hastings District Branch, Canadian Min-daries to cover the following centres and surrounding district. Deloro and Mar-mora, Madoc, Tweed and Sulphide, Kings-ton, Belleville and Trenton, Havelock and Cordova Mines.

Calgary, Feb. 25 .- A strong protest was registered before the board o." railway commissioners this morning thru in excellent shape. He pointed out by the Calgary Grain Exchange and others against a proposed increase in the stop-off charge on grain for storage. No final decision will, how-ever, be arrived at on the point here.

as the whole matter is to be taken up when the commission sits in Winnipeg, probably next Monday.

An increase in express rates was strongly objected to by P. Pallesen. This speaker produced figures to prove the hardship an increase would have on the cream business. He cited the amount of cream received in a nor-mal week in September last. This was 1648 cans on which he had paid \$533.60 in express charges. The cost of returning the cans at five cents each

added another \$82.40, making a total



on Sunday dispatched a cable mesthat it had a good start last fall, the sage to the Chinese delegation at the cil of the great powers at the peace conference in Paris, enumerat-

vention, copies of which the delega-tion took with it when it left for

Documents.

FIRE AT BRIGHTON.

Brighton, Feb. 25.—Fire of apparently ments between China and Japan, the message sets forth. The forein incendiary origin started at an early hour this morning in the temporarily fice cablegram, as given out here,

fu railway loans; fourthly, the notes exchange regarding the co-operative working of the Klaochau-Tsinan railway. "Besides these there are no other

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secret agreements, nor are there secret treaties of any kind. "Please disclose all these documents

to the peace conference as circum stances permit, and act according to

Your discretion." Already Before Conference. Paris, Feb. 25.—The Chino-Japanese agreements of September, 1916, sup-plementing the treaty and notes of Peking, Feb. 25.—The foreign office of the German rights in Shantung provinces, are now before the coun-

> onference. Both the Chinese and the Japanese delegates declare that no documents have been held from the peace conference, which is expected shortly to pass upon the disposition of the former German holdings in Shantung

> GUELPH INVESTIGATES HIGH PRICE OF COAL

hour this morning in the temporarity unocupied livery buildings, situated just in the rear of the principal block in town. Owing to the fact that the alarm was not given until too late the build-ings were a complete foss. FAVOR BOLIVIA'S PROPOSAL. FAVOR BOLIVIA'S PROPOSAL. rates he stated, this quantity of cream would cost him \$1421.22 in express charges. Hon. F. A. Phippen of Toronto, counsel for the express association, asked Mr. Pallesen what price he paid a gallon for the cream, to which



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would listen and judge, one of these lays we would know France. The France they had seen in these hisoric days was the France that always France always seemed on existed. the verge of a precipice, but the stories that the enemies of France spread about her would crumble down. Equal to the Test.

"But be careful." he warned. "After a few years France may seem light and frivolous, but remember, it is the same 'France, and true to her traditions. You British know what tradition is. We French do not show these things so much, but when the day of test comes we can rise to any height." (Applause). He said they had no special mis-

sion to Canada, but simply brought an expression of the gratitude of France. They had memory not only of gallant soldiers, but also of good men and sincere friends.

"We want our friendship to be eternal. We may have had differences past, but we always fought fairly, (Cheers). Our friendship can ensure peace and happiness for the world; and all that we have fought or in these four years. It is essenial that France and the British Empire be united. It was only from the of unity of command that we saw the dawn of victory Unity in Peace.

It was as necessary for peace, he proceeded, that we be united as in war. Economic struggles often led to war, but if they were united they would be safe. He concluded by say ing he would carry, a precious memory of the day, and they would tell the people of France they had found not

only friends, but brothers, Dr. Siegfried, the secretary of the mission, had been during the first days of the war attached to the first Canadian division and was introduced by Major Wright as not only repre-senting France, but as a former comade.

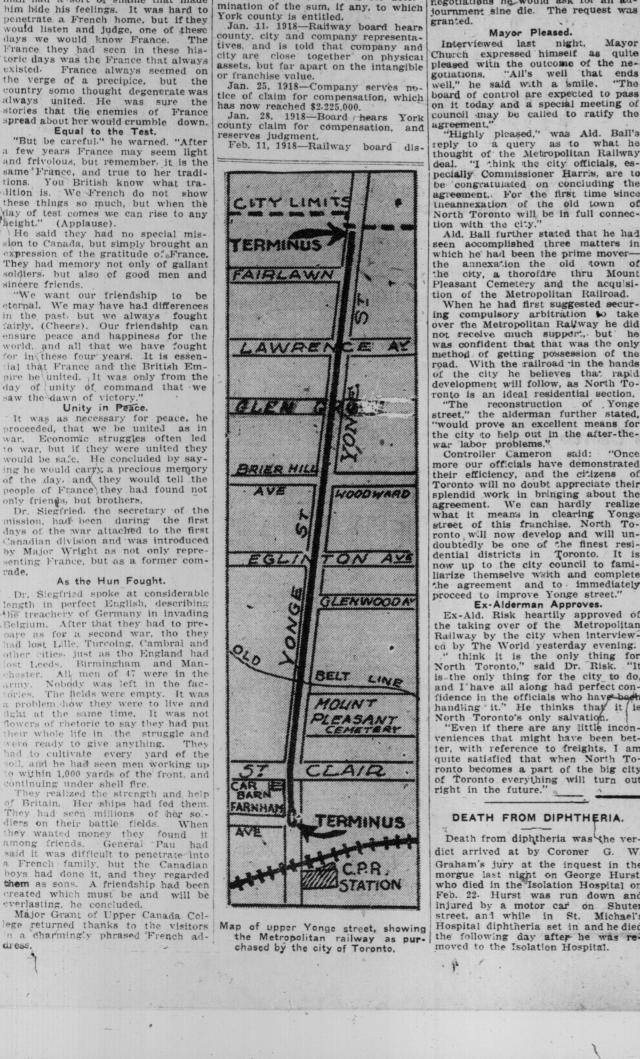
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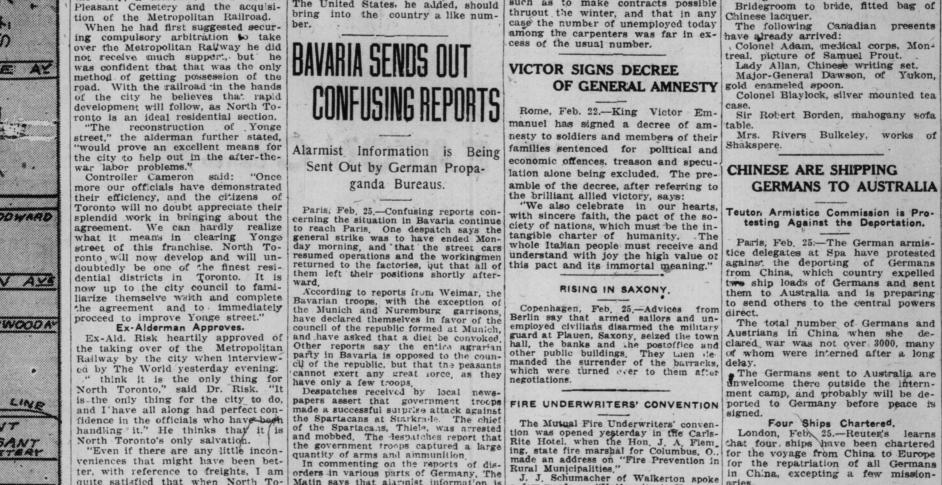
Dr. Siegfried spoke at considerable ength in perfect English, describ the treachery of Germany in invading Belgium. After that they had to prebare as for a second war, tho they had lost Lille, Turcoing, Cambrai and cities, just as the England had All, men of 47 were in the ost Leeds. Nobody was left in the fac-The fields were empty. It was a problem how they were to live and fight at the same time. It was not vers of rhetoric to say they had put heir whole life in the struggle and ere ready to give anything. had to cultivate every yard of the nd he had seen men working up o within 1,000 yards of the front, and tinuing under shell fire.

They realized the strength and help Britain. Her ships had fed them. They had seen millions of her sodiers on their battle fields. When hey wanted money they found among friends. General Pau had said it was difficult to penetrate into a French family, but the Canadian boys had done it, and they regarded them as sons. A friendship had been created which must be and will be verlasting, he concluded.

Major Grant of Upper Canada Cola charmingly phrased French ad-







A plea of an entirely different na-ture was made by Hudson Maxim, the Interviewed last night, Mayor inventor, another speaker. He urged that while the immigration laws be

altered to bar "timber for Bolshevism, "All's well that ends anarchy, and discontent." 1.000.000 "The Chinese coolies be brought into the country immediately for employment solely on farms, and as household Many labor unions will be repreboard of control are expected to pass sented at next Wednesday's parade on it today and a special meeting of at Queen's Park, when the question council may be called to ratify the agreement." of unemployment will be the

servants. In offering his pleas for Chinese labor. Mr. Maxim declared that 'Highly pleased," was Ald. Ball's eply to a query as to what he hought of the Metropolitan Railway America was sadly in need of such workers.

think the city officials, es-"We need cheap labor to cheapen pecially Commissioner Harris, are to the cost of production of the necesbe congratulated on concluding the saries of life." he said. agreement. For the first time since Mr. Maxim declared that the coolie theannexation of the old town of North Toronto will be in full connec-

had proved the salvation of France during the war, and that he was inly three thousand unemployed among th. carpenters, union and non-union, formed that it was intended to bring 1,000,000 into Canada to develop un-Ald. Ball further stated that he had and that altho it was true that the seen accomplished three matters in used acres. He said their contract building trades were often idle to an which he had been the prime mover-the annexation the old town of called for payment of only 50 cents a extent during the winter, it was also the annexation the old town of the city, a thorofare thru Mount day, and two suits of clothes a year. The United States, he added, should true that the present season had been such as to make contracts possible thruout the winter, and that in any bring into the country a like num-

ber. BAVARIA SENDS OUT



Alarmist Information is Being Sent Out by German Propaganda Bureaus.

amble of the decree, after referring to the brilliant allied victory, says: "We also celebrate in our hearts, with sincere faith, the pact of the so-Paris, Feb. 25 .- Confusing reports concerning the situation in Bavaria continue to reach Paris. One despatch says the general strike was to have ended Mon-day morning, and that the street cars resumed operations and the workingmen returned to the factories, but that all of them left their positions shortly after-ward whole Italian people must receive and understand with joy the high value of

RISING IN SAXONY. According to reports from Weimar, the

Bavarian troops, with the exception of the Munich and Nuremburg garrisons, have declared themselves in favor of the council of the republic formed at Munich, Copenhagen, Feb. 25.—Advices from Berlin say that armed sailors and un-employed civilians disarmed the military guard at Plauen, Saxony, seized the town ball the banks and

cannot exert any great lorce, as they have only a few troops. Despatches received by local newsnegotiations.

The commenting on the reports of dis-ronto becomes a part of the big city of Toronto everything will turn out right in the future."

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WILL REMOVE OFFICERS. gram received

Death from diphtheria was the ver-dict arrived at by Coroner G. W. Graham's jury at the inquest in the morgue last night on George Hurst, who died in the Isolation Hospital on Feb. 22. Hurst was run down and injured by a motor car on. Shuter street, and while in St. Michael's the following day after he was re-moved to the Isolation Hospital.

moved to the Isolation Hospital. claimed a general strike, nesday, March 5, and the carpenters, encrusted with sea shells apparently to hear our claim." O'Cealligh machinists and other bodies are hoping thru long immersion in the bed of the clared today. "these delegates wi thru long immersion in the bed of the clared today, "these delegates will be to have at least 15,000 people massed ocean. This present bore the inscrip- there, passports or no passports. on the huge green before the Ontario tion: "From the Widowed Mother of

set by the peace conference to a Canadian Soldier." Another little the claims of the "provisional govgift was a set of cuff links with the Canadian arms, marked, "Merely from land as a sovereign nation, altho he is still awaiting a reply to the tetters theme a Soldier." he sent yesterday to Premier Cle The following are the principal ceau and others. "I don't see why Ireland should be barred," he said, "when Liberia, Hed-jaz and such countries are being acof discussion. It is expected that re-presentatives from the metal trades, gifts:

Front the royal family, the King the plumbers, the machinists, carpen-ters and others will form a deputation and Queen, silver canteens. Queen Alexandra, silver coffee service, Indian shawls and diamond corded recognition." British Acknowledge Letter. to put the case of the unemployed succinctly 'before the government. A The latter from O'Cealligh, asking that a date be set by the peace conbrother Duke of Connaught, household linen hood, who is also a returned soldier. and antique chains. Princess Louise, dinner service. stated yesterday that there were easiference to hear the claims of "provisional government of Ireland" was received by the British peace

Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, mahogany table. Prince Arthur ash trays. Princess Arthur, cigaret lighter. ¹ Princess Patricia to bridegroom, dressing case and valuable bust. Bridegroom to bride, fitted bag of

that the letter had not been received Chinese lacquer. case the number of unemployed today The following Canadian presents have already arrived: by them. among the carpenters was far in ex-Colonel Adam, medical corps, Mon-treal, picture of Samuel Prout.

Lady Allan, Chinese writing set. Major-General Dawson, of Yuk Yukon.

OF GENERAL AMNESTY gold enameled spoon. Colonel Blaylock, silver mounted tea CASA

Rome, Feb. 22 .- King Victor Em-Sir Robert Borden, mahogany sofa nanuel has signed a decree of am- table. nesty to soldiers and members of their Mrs. Rivers Bulkeley, works of Shakspere

families sentenced for political and economic offences, treason and specu-CHINESE ARE SHIPPING lation alone being excluded. The pre-

GERMANS TO AUSTRALIA Teuton Armistice Commission is Pro

testing Against the Deportation. The

Paris, Feb. 25 .- The German armis tice delegates at Spa have protested against the deporting of Germans from China, which country expelled two ship loads of Germans and sent them to Australia and is preparing to send others to the central powers Medal. direct.

The total number of Germans and and have asked that a diet be convoked Other reports say the entice agrarian party in Bavaria is opposed to the count cil of the republic, but that the peasants cannot exert any great force, as they

The Germans sent to Australia are inwelcome there outside the intern-Nov. 3.

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aries. The first ship sails early in March 2500 Germans, including 1200 women and children; are involved

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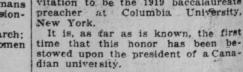
yesterday afternoon Thru the generosity of the late James McLenaghan of Toronto, two more en- formatory. Collins pleaded guilty be McLenaghan of Toronto, two more en-dowed beds for consumptives have been established—one at the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives, the other at the Queen Mary Hospital for Consump-tive Children. Mr. McLenaghan, who left a large estate, also remembered several other charitable institutions.

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dian university. Andrew Collins was sentenced in police court yesterday morning

serve six months in the Ontario Re-

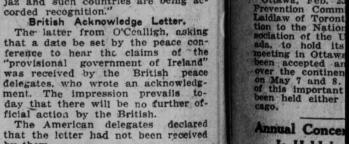
Since the beginning of the year the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives has been notified of five other legacies of the Ontarlo Reformatory by Magistrate Kingsford.







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London, Feb. 25 .- Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, president of the Western Uni-versity, has been honored by an invitation to be the 1919 baccalaureate preacher at Columbia University, It is, as far as is known, the first time that this honor has been be



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Paris, Feb. 25.—The Temps in its leading editorial article today favor-ably comments on President Wilson's efforts for a league of nations and for the first time announces its full support of the covenant for the for-mation of the league, which it de-clares is "necessary for universal order and against which no consid-erations of party should prevall," and is "a permanent means for an inter-national organization canable of in-

national organization capable of in-quiring, deciding and executing." Fire Protection Association

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above propositions, it is requested

that your government lose no time in taking the necessary Annual Concert Schubert Choir Is Held in City of Brantford steps

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 25.-The Schubert Choir presented its seventeenth annual concert here this evening with Clifford Higgin conducting. Stanford's "Songs of the Fleet" was the piece



minister: below.



Our stomachs lead us three or more finds a day to the business of eating, when the headquarters of the police force, the principal railway stations and the police force, the principal railway stations and the raining stations of the police force. This character for the protection and prepared to the Tsing-tao-Tsinan railway. The Tsingtao-Tsinan railway. Sixth-Upon determination of the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway. Sixth-Upon determination of the stomach no distarts after neals will prove a constant railway. Sixth-Upon determination of the trainer states. So gassy, sour, belching, bidious railway, the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway. Sixth-Upon determination of the stomach no distarts for food, no coated the stomach takes a much-needed rest. Sixth - Descent box today at any drug where the lapanese government desire to be withdrawn. The capanese government desire to be divised as to the disposition of your the mission will be the guests of the Japanese government desire to be divised as to the disposition of your the mission will be the guests of the guests of the guests of the guests of the guest at the lapanese government desire to be divised as to the disposition of your the mission will be the guests of the guests of the guests of the guest at the stomach takes a much-needed rest.

Traveled Around a Large Eddy on an Ice Cake.

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the naval service has received today Baron Goto: "The Chinese government have defrom Fort Yukon, Alaska, a despatch cided to obtain loans from Japanere capitalists and proceed speedly to build railways connecting the points as below set forth. Having received

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—The Dominion Fire Prevention Committee, thru Mr. J. B. Laidlaw of Toronto, extended an invita-tion to the National Fire Protection As-sociation of the United States and Can-ada, to hold its forthcoming annual meeting in Ottawa. This invitation has been accepted and. delegates from all over the continent will meet in Ottawa on May 7 and 8. The annual meetings of this important body have heretofore been held either in New York or Chi-cago.

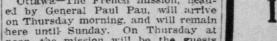
Ottawa, Feb. 25 .- The department of

Storkersen's party, when they left the north coast of Alaska at Cross Island, consisted of nine whites and time in taking the necessary Island, consisted of mine whites and four Eskimos, with eight sledges. They four country for negotiations for loans on the subject. A reply is awaite dand will be appreciated." Note No. 2.—Baron Goto to the construction of the sledges and four of the men. Two bundred miles from Aleske he cont Chinese minister: "I have the honor to acknowledge hundred miles from Alaska he sent back three more sledges and all but "Songs of the Fleet" was the piece de resistance. The Toronto Orches-tra assisted. " The Toronto Orches-tra assisted. " The Toronto Orches-tra assisted. The Toronto Orchesow." (The note cites items one, two and polars that there was a current runthree as contained in the note of the ning westward and that Storkensen's party would be carried west parallet "The imperial government, while party would be carried west paraller to the coast of Siberia. Had the drift The imperial government, while noting with much pleasure, the com-munication of the Chinese govern-ment, beg to state in reply that they will lose no time in taking necessary steps to cause Japanese capitalits to enter into negotiations for loans on the same"

cake on which they were camped was carried around in what may be con-(Notes three and four missing). Concentration of Troops. Note 5-Baron Goto to the Chinese

sidered a large eddy. Disproves Theory. They commenced their drift about 73 north latitude and 146 west longitude. "I have the honor to inform you The most northwesterly point reached that the imperial government. In view of the feeling of good neighbor-hood existing between the two coun-longitude, while the most easterly longitude, while the most easterly point reached was 1441/2 west longitries, and in a spirit of mutual ac-commodation, have deemed it fitting and finally decided to propose to your government to settle various ques-tions relating to the Province of túde. In addition to valuable deep sea soundings which were taken, although no report of them has been received, this exploration has shown the inacshantung in a manner as set forth curacy of the theory previously held as to currents in this part of the polar "First, to concentrate at Tsingtao sea, and has given additional demon-stration of the safety and suitability all Japanese troops along the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway, excepting a con-tingent to be left at Tsinan. for polar exploration of the method of living on the country, for Storkersen "Second, the Chinese government to provide for the guarding of Tsingtao-

provide for the guarding of reingua Tsinan railway and to organize a police force for that purpose. "Third—The Tsing Tao-Tsinan rail-"Third—The Tsing Tao-Tsinan railway to contribute an appropriate sum to defraying the expenses of such police force.



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Garden Tools. 70 Spades, 12 Seed Sowers, 26 Rakes, 25 Soythe Snaths, 12 Blades, 24 Sickles, 10 pairs Hedge Clip-pers, 6 Forks, 1 Horse Mower, 8 Hand Mowers, 1 Power Mower.

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Oak Furniture, Etc.

Oak Furniture, Etc. One Buffet, 68 Book Kacks, 41 Arm Chairs, 1 Leather Couch, 2 Bedroom Chairs, 300 Chiffoniers, 500 Common Chairs, 250 Round Back Chairs, 300 Bar-room Chairs, 4 Wicker Arm Chairs, 90 Canvas Folding Chairs, 100 Small Common Chairs, 50 Chests of Drawers, golden oak finish; 10 Settees, leather; 200 Tables, 36 x 24; 7 Card Tables and Chairs to Match, 58 Tables, 28 x 20; 200 Writing Tables; 14 Tables, 50 x 30, 12 Wall Mirrors, 46 Door Mats, 150 Rag Mats, 20 Round Tables, 6 Half-Round Tables, 6 Umbrella Stands, 50 Wardrobes.

Tapestry Furniture, Etc.

\$5 Easy Chairs; 30 Chesterfields, 9 Carbet Squares, 1 Roll Cocoa Matting, 80 Rolls Linoleum, 100 Rolls Oil Cloth.

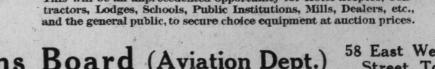
Office Furniture, Etc.

1 Mahogany Table, 6 x 3, with Chair; 3 Flat Top Desks, 1 Typists' Desk, 5 Tables, 5' x 2' 6''; 2 Tables, 6' x 2' 8''; 8 Tables, 6' x 2' 10''; 2 Tables, 5' x 2' 8''; 6 Tables, 5 x 2; 7 FKing Cabinets, 1 Table, 8 x 4; 1 Table, 5' 6'' x 2' 9''; 10 Swivel Chairs, 18 Plain Oak Chairs; 4 Tables, 6 x 3; 2 Tables, 8' x 3' 8''; also several Pine Tables and Flat Top Desks. Desks.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB 26.

The Metropolitan Agreement.

What is undoubtedly the most important agreement affecting the well-being of the city since the annexation of North Toronto was made public yesterday evening when the mayor commissioner of works; Mr. T. Brad- wards. shaw, commissioner of finance, and

Mr. Wm. Johnston, city solicitor. relative to the acquisition by the city of that portion of the Metropolitan

Railway lying within the city limits on Yonse street. The negotiation has been a long and

perplexing piece of work, but the city officials, with untiring patience, have pursued their task, and the result is an agreement that constitutes a clean-up of the North Toronto street car situation. The city will take over the whole property, franchises and rights of the company inside the city limits. The double-tracking of the Woodlawn avenue will go forward as soon after the ratification of the agreement as the weather permits. work, will be of value to the unem- letting it out of their hands. They ployed population.

The report recommends that leave be given to apply for legislation to profitable to them. The license board, raise money without submitting a unless bereft of the wit of common hylaw, to ensure the work of con- sense, must have been in possession of the carliest possible date.'

If the agreement is ratified by the Jegislature, work can easily be going mation? The reason is that Ayearst capacity.

There is a general disposition among be members of the city council to the members of the city council to concern can The Globe have for the compliment Mr. Harris and Mr. Brad-enforcement of prohibition? What gentleman, and that he felt the effects Febrenbach, the president, at shaw on the success of what has been honest zeal can the prohibition organ of such an act were detrimental to ruled that the first reading might go a delicate series of negotiations con- have for the efficiency of the Cana- him.

a delicate series of negotiations con-ducted over twenty months. As the mayor, Controller Cameron and Con-troller McBride are heartily in favor

position to deal with any other radial business on similar terms. The future of Hydro radial traffic will have considerable bearing on the development of the city, and in many quarters it is anticipated that the settlement of the Metropolitan problem in the city, is but a prelude to further agreements concerning the radial:

lines. The city has control of all radial lines entering the city, within the city limits, with the exception of the Davenport or Suburban line, which is now a part of the National Railway System. It is probable that the city will endeavor to obtain that portion

of this line inside the city from the government. The effect on North Toronto will be

immediate and important. There is a large amount of vacant land in the district awaiting the settlement of the street car question, for development. There is likely to be an active building campaign this summer over the whole of this part of the city. The effect on other districts will be stimuhanded out copies of the report and lative, and the housing pressure may be recommendations of Mr. R. C. Harris, somewhat relaxed by removals north-

The Globe's Contribution.

"The bootleggers must be convinced by their Homer experience the license board means business, and is prepared to match the wits of the defenders of the law against the scheming of the law-breakers."

This little cackle from The Globe is all it can say about the Homer scandal. The impression was left upon all who attended the trial in St. Catharines that the lawbreakers were daring the license board to bring out the evidence. The lawbreakers must have been able to identify the owner of the truck that brought the whiskey Portion of Yonge street north of into the St. Catharines riding. That would immediately have revealed the source of the whiskey supply. It is probable also that the lawbreakers and this in itself, as a provision of had photographed the cheque before

POLICE PROBE By IDA L. WEBSTER. Yesterday the investigation into the bragged after the trial that the tranpolice troubles was resumed at Ossaction had been satisfactory and goode Hall. It did not progress very Succeed in Holding Up National far however, because for one thing the morning session was fairly well

structing and operating a civic rail-all this information. Why was it not will recollect is, or was, connected with taken up by Mr. Parsons, who you way line on North Yonge street "at brought out? Why has all the pres- the Manufacturers' Association, and a sure and exposure exerted since by Mr. Watkinson, who represents the The World failed to extort the infor- Carpenters' Union in some official

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on by the middle of April or May 1 at latest, and much progress may be the rest of its confreres to stand the rest of its

missioner Parsons, or that his state- legal advance notice that the measure

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As it was not possible for the union

journed until this morning. One thing

which struck us most forcibly was the

kindly attitude of Sir Wm. Meredith.

He is a man who has a keen sense of

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FOR TORONTO ON BELGIC ing the afternoon, the case was ad-



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THE TORONTO WORLD

NOT INCLINED TO "SET"

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper .Syndicate.)

A PREFERENCE.

I'd rather be a lump of coal To warm some suffering frozen Than any diamond ever seen In diadem of king or queen. In ashes I would end my days Weimar, Feb. 25 .- The Conserva-If glad with service were my ways, tives and Independent Socialists were For better far were that distress Than years of gaudy uselessness able to unite for the first time yesterday afternoon. When the national



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THE PROMOTER'S WIFE By JANE PHELPS. Chief Secretary Tells a Depu-Bab Is Anxious Because Neil Is Drinking. CHAPTER XVIII. Treasury Will Pay Difference

I did not relish the idea of enter-taining business people in my home, but, as in all else, if Nell thought it necessary that was enough for me. But I confess I was astonished one night when he remarked quite casuhave asked a couple of west-

ern oil men up to dinner tomorrow night. Have things bang-up. I met Dublin, Feb. 25.—Chief Secretary Macpherson, receiving a deputation of Irish municipalities, dealt with the questions of reconstruction, housing Blanche Orton on my way up-town. She said she'd come over and help entertain them."

She said she'd come over and help you entertain them." "Is Mr. Orton coming?" I asked the question as carelessly as I could. I had no intention to let Neiß know that a feeling of jealousy against Blanche Orton in ad been aroused; or that I objected to having her invited. But I was a little sur-prised at his reply: "No-he scarcely ever goes out, you know. And Blanche said he was not as well as usual. It must be jolly annoying to be married to a man who is always alling." So Blanche Orton was coming alone. Surely Neil might have consulted me before inviting her. Once I had heard a man call her: "A man eater"; of course he had said it jokingly, but now the epithet recurred to me. "I wish you had asked me first-before you invited her."

"I wish you had asked me first-before you invited her." "Too fate now. What's the matter with Blanche? Jealous of her and want to entertain both men your-self? You women are beyond me. She is always gay and dresses stun-mingly. One would think you would be delevised that I was thought be such questions as reclamation

delighted that I was thoughtful such questions as reclamation, drainage, transit, light railways, af-

designted that I was thoughtin enough to ask her." "I'm sorry you asked her, all the same. Why didn't you invite Lor-raine Morton instead? She's single." "Lorraine's all right. Have her too-if you like. But when it comes to en-tertaining people who count in a busi-ness way, there is no one like Blanche." "But Neil, you wouldn't ask anoth-er woman than your wife to help you in a business affair?" I asked aston-ished and puzzled at this phase of affairs. "I'll ask Lorraine, but I have a hazy impression that she said some-thing about having a date for tomor-row night."

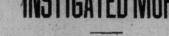
thing about naving a date for contri-row night." As I feared, Lorraine had an en-gagement. But I had learned to ac-cept the unexpected where Neil was concerned, so I made my arrangements

concerned, so I made my arrangements for the dinner for five. Nell came home early. I was in the dining-room looking after the de-coration for the table when he came in. He called Tonko, the butler, and ordered what he wanted to drink cooled. I could not help a gesture of discouragement. That was another thing which had come with Neil's financial success—the constant need of stimu-Into Crowd. Berlin, Monday, Feb. 24:-According

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dinner was a jolly affair for The dinner was a jolly affair for Blanche, who looked at solutely charm-ing, tho in almost maddendingly im-modest decollete. At first I was em-barrased, accustomed as I was by that time to the extreme in dress. But I knew I also looked well, and putting all uncomfortable thoughts away, I exerted myself to entertain my hus-band's guests. I would not allow Mrs. The jority Socialists in a responsible pub-lic position," the attempted assassin-Large Number of Deaths in Moscow, and Conditions There who is openly boasting of his deed, in and but is still at liberty. Lindner, according to paper's information, gained admission to the chamber Hugo Preuss, who framed the ten- a pound, with both commodities virtudeputies thru the connivance of the Hugo Preuss, who framed the ten-tative draft of the new constitution, spoke during the day. He told of which fall in the streets are stripped which fall in the streets are stripped republican soldiers' guard, who were informed of his intention to kill Auer. After firing upon Auer Lindner, it is said, proceeded to look for Ministers Timm and Rosshaupter, who were absent from the government bench. ry rich men-blindly and killed Deputy Oesel. fired carried on for over an hour. We could not help thinking, if yesterday was a precedent, that the police charter will be dangling when you are entertain-be dangling when you are entertain-During the shooting the gallaries of the chamber were crowded with members and followers of the revolution ary workingmen's council, who, it is said, were heavily armed with revol-"Germany will be a spon or for the diers disdained to take a beautiful most forgot to watch After the vers and hand grenades. shooting of Auer, Herr Hagemeister, During the morning. Mr. Crawford league of nations, if received on equal pearl necklace, so that its owner was Blanche, or to pay any attention to able to sell the necklace here. Intense cold prevails in Moscow, and fuel is so scarce that wooden table, while liquors were being served chairman of the revolutionary council, exclaimed: "That is the vengeance houses in the suburbs of the city have been torn down for fuel. Fine furni-ture has also been used for the same purpose. Stores have been closed by of the proletariat." SIBERIAN BLIZZARD merchants, but the soviet government has taken over some of the larger places of business, where only Boi-sheviki are served. SWEEPS OVER OMSK London, Feb. 25 .- The Times, pubsheviki are served. Russia is beset by all kinds of dis-easest typhus being particularly prevalent. Vodka substitutes) are be-ing used and have a weakening effect lishes a despatch from Omsk, in which it is announced that the town has' been swept by a "buran," the terrible Siberian blizzard. The hurricane rolled huge lumps of ice along the streets, and rendered it impossible on the people. Kerosene and benzine could not understand was his feeling are reported to be common drinks. The that, the married, he could keep up first thing that marauding soldiers on the Polish frontier demand is liquor. existed before his marriage. to remain outdoors alive. Acres of iron roofing were carried away. condition of the railways is officially They appear never to be sober. The described as catastrophic owing to large number of deaths in Moscow has Tomorrow-Neil's Careless Remarks the enormous proportion of engines to Blanche Orton Annoys Barbara. led to a decree making the undertakrendered in serviceable thru the seing business a state monopoly. vere weather and the famine in fuel and lubricating oil. Food prices are soaring, and many APPOINT J. GROVE SMITH cases of typhus are reported, while DOMINION COMMISSIONER **GREATLY DECREASED** hospital accommodation is extremely limited. The prisoner problem is causing much concern. Great hard-Ottawa, Feb. 25.-For the purpose Stockholm, Feb. 25.-Stocks of 12.500 ships are being suffered by of assisting in the work of fire pre-vention, the government will retain the services of J. Grove Smith, late Austrian, German and Turkish officers and 95,000 men, owing to the lack of fuel and food.



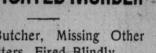


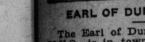
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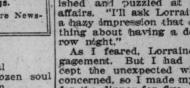
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franchises and privileges owned by the Telegram. The News, have lately been You that they did not. They managed Toronto and York Radial Railway up featuring the foreign menace in Cana- to carry the case into Russia. to Stop 26 on Yonge street. This in- da. They had a fine opportunity to It is not at all likely that a person to Stop 26 on Yonge street. This in-cludes lines, cars, poles, wires, barns and everything else. The railway company will remove its terminal sta-tion between Farnham avenue and Woodlawn to a point north of Stop 26, to to a site approved of by the commis-tor to a site approved of by the commis-tor to a site approved of by the commisor to a site approved of by the commis- credit to the license board. If the rapid sioner of works inside the city limits, inythical detective agency they were the city to construct all tracks and supposed to be connected with was buildings in such case, and receive an not the license board itself, why is annual rental of 7 per cent. on the Aycaust so resolute in keeping its original cost. Receiving and forward- identity secret? How else could Mr. and Mr. James Simpson also appearing stations may be established by the McCarron, defendants' counsel, frighted, each one giving their views company within the city by agreement, en Ayearst into fits by asking for the practically everything which has hapone of these to be in St. Lawrence agency address? Some wise old pened since the time when Noah went market, the rent of which is fixed at writer says wit is a dangerous qual- into the ark with the animals. \$2.000 a year. These are for the re- ity. The wit of these foreign "operalatter gentleman certainly did not aid nor hinder the case in any respect, ception of package freight or express tives" may one of these days explode

tho the former did tell o goods, all of which will be handled by under the license board and bring three or four meetings of the police. the city in city cars. All these pro- disaster upon the star chamber en- By this time it was one o'clock, and visions are carefully drawn for the forcers of prohibition. Wm. Meredith adjourned for lunch.

protection of the city, which will operate and control all cars as well as EDITOR OF TIMES

build all tracks used in the city. Whatever privileges the company may get in future it must pay rent for. The

RESIGNS HIS OFFICE Constable Ellis, examined two wit-nesses, but he did not create any great disturbance. He also said that he London, Feb. 24 .-- Geoffrey Dawson hire of cars, rental of track or intended calling Mr. Arthur Roebuck, premises, and other charges, are all has resigned as editor of The Times, but that he was not in the room. We provided for in the agreement. The a post he has held since 1912. Mr. happen to know that Mr. Roebuck had been there all morning waiting to be called, but owing to the fact that Mr. description of property within the city linquishing the editorship that Lord Parsons and Mr. Watkinson were so Northcliffe has been constantly dis- busy discussing Socialism, he was not limits. The city solicitor advises that satisfied with the policy of The Times put in the stand.

Ottawa Feb. 25 .-- Word has been

received at the militia department that

TO SIX HUNDRED MINERS

or about February 22,

the legal position of the city is thoroly on the ground that it differed with

The legal position of the city is thereby protected by the documents. Some doubt was felt among citizens not acquainted with the terms of the agreement yesterday evening, that the privilege of using the civic lines for package freight and express, as grant. Company. H. Wickham Steed, who has been for their side of the case, because, al-tho Mr. Evans is doing wonderfully ed to the company, would embarrass foreign editor of The Times for sev- well, yet at the same time he is not

the city. It is to be noted that the eral years, will succeed Mr. Dawson. city handles all business inside the city Mr. Steed has been associated with that he may miss many good points limits and that the company pays for Lord Northcliffe during the war in for this very reason. It does seem adall the service it receives. All the Lord Northcliffe's propaganda work visable for the union to follow in the in enemy countries. company's rights in the city are extinguished by the agreement.

The reduction of the purchase price | TWELVE HUNDRED MEN from the two and a quarter millions asked by the company to \$590,000 is undoubtedly a favorable feature of the agreement.

As a result of the agreement and as the steamer Belgic, with 3,457 Canasoon as it is ratified, civic car lines England on dian soldiers on board, sailed from may be laid on Yonge street, from bound for Halifax. She will probably Woodlawn avenue north to the city dock on March 2. The classification limits, double-track, and it will then of those on board shows there are 19 be possible to have the civic lines officers and this officer. officers and 1,179 other ranks for the united with the St. Clair avenue system, and, with little difficulty, with MARAUDERS BRING DEATH the Danforth avenue lines. The Yonge street line would be linked up

with the general city system, when that is taken over in 1921, an event which Amsterdam, Feb. 25.-A band of marauders in the vicinity of Essent agreement in several passages.

according to The Vorwaerts of Berlin, yesterday destroyed the air shaft The general policy behind the agree- and other outlets of a coal mine and ment is the desire to make Toronto imprisoned 600 miners who were at a radial centre, and the stipulations work at the time. It will be impos-sible to release the miners for a fort-

regarding package freight and ex- night. The explosive magazine of the and who knows maybe something will press business have this in view, The prine also was pillaged by the band, crop out yet?

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terms. She will not be a minority member Dr. Otto Bauer, foreign minister of German-Austria, will arrive tomorrow

Konstantin

to conduct negotiations for a union of Germany and German-Austria.

DAYLIGHT SAVING DEPENDS ON U.S.

The afternoon was not very profit-able either. Mr. Essery, who is the behalf of ex If Neighboring Republic Cone had tinues the Scheme, Canada

> Will Also. Ottawa, Feb. 25 .- Continuation of daylight saving in Canada will de-

pend on the stand taken by the Unit- CATTLE IN RUSSIA ed States congress. If congress de-

cides to repeal its daylight saving measure, it is felt here that merely confusion would be created by putting cattle in Russia decreased greatly Canadian clocks forward for an hour and the animals that were too weak The legislative situation in the two to do any work have been slaughtercountries differs. The act passed by ed, according to reports made at a the Dominion Parliament last session veterinary conference in Petrograd, will act in the capacity of Dominion mpowered the governor-in-council to as reported by Bolshevik newspape ring daylight saving into effect for Over 50 per cent. of the animals last year only. A new act will be in Bolshevik Russia, it was added, necessary for continuation of daylight saving this year. and these diseases are being spread among the people. The newspapers Doubt Across Line. The newspapers

In the United States davlight say- say that dog meat is purchased eag. ing again comes into effect on the last erly in Petrograd at 12 rubles Sunday of March, unless repealed by pound. act of congress. But, as a result of

protests from farmers, considerable opposition has already developed at DECLINE TO ADOPT Washington. A motion favoring re-AMERICAN SEAMEN'S ACT peal of the act was unanimously car-

ried by the senate committee on agriculture, and some doubt is felt whether the act will be permitted to London. Feb. 25 .- The committee o the International Seafarers' Union help the policemen, at least that was stand. appointed vesterday to consider the

our impression vesterday. His sug-In the circumstances, action by the gestion to take the case, or rather Dominion government will be defer- ted its resolution to the conference, proved that he, at least, was anxious continued across the line, it will be

for a settlement with as little delay continued here. The story which was afloat with re-

gard to the abduction of Commissioner QUEBEC SNOWSTORM Gunn was denied by him, much to DELAYS THE VETERANS the relief of the curious reporters who

were absolutely sick at the thought that they had missed something, and Montreal, Feb. 25 .- Two special ficially to the American seamen, and much to the disgust of the citizens trains with troops landed at Halifax recommended that every effort should from the White Star liner Canada are be put forth to maintain the act in really metropolitan was going to snowbound east of Quebec. Soldiers on its present scope in the ports of the them for Toronto and London will be United States. The conference post- derson, formerly a Labor member of was shot at Munich at the disorders delayed twelve hours in reaching their poned discussion of the resolution un- parliament for the Atterchiffe division there, according to Munich despatches Well, it is a queer old world. destination. til Wednesday,

of the conservation commission. Mr Smith has been appointed to the staff of the department of insurance and

fire prevention commissioner in co-operation with the provincial fire commissioners and fire marshals and

with the municipal authorities. During his period of service with the conversation commission as fire prevention engineer, Mr. Smith investigated the fire waste of Canada, and produced a valuable report. on the subject.

Revival of Bisley Meet With Short Rifle in Use

London, Feb. 25 .- The Morning Post has a special article on the revival American seamen's act, today submit-

of Bisley. In_it the confirmation the announcement made by the Canamost of it, to a round table conference, seemed to be a very good one, and it proved that he, at least was any joint by congress. If daylight saving is the committee the extention of the rifle will be used in commetitions in act to all countries would be detri- future, is made. The war office, The mental to the seamen of such coun-tries. It suggested that the extension the purpose. The longest range for of the principles of the act should be the King's prizes. The Post an-left to the judgment and efforts of nounces, will be 600 yards, but the the seamen of each respective country. value of the prizes has not been al-The resolution said the committee tered. Other famous matches will recognized that the act worked bene- also be retained.

LABORITE EX-MEMBER DEAD.

of Sheffield, died in London today.

SOUTH AFRICA INCREASES IMPORTED SPIRITS TAX

Cape Town, South Africa, Feb. 25-To partially meet an unexpected de-ficit in his budget statement for 1919-1920, Treasurer Orr proposes the following changes in taxation for the Union of South Africa:

Increase in duties on imported spirits of from \$5 to \$6 per gallon: increase in excise duty on colonial spirit of fifty cents; a substantial increase on beer; increase in export taxon diamonds up to ten per cent., and inclusion of alluvial diamonds and the pplication of an excess profits duty.

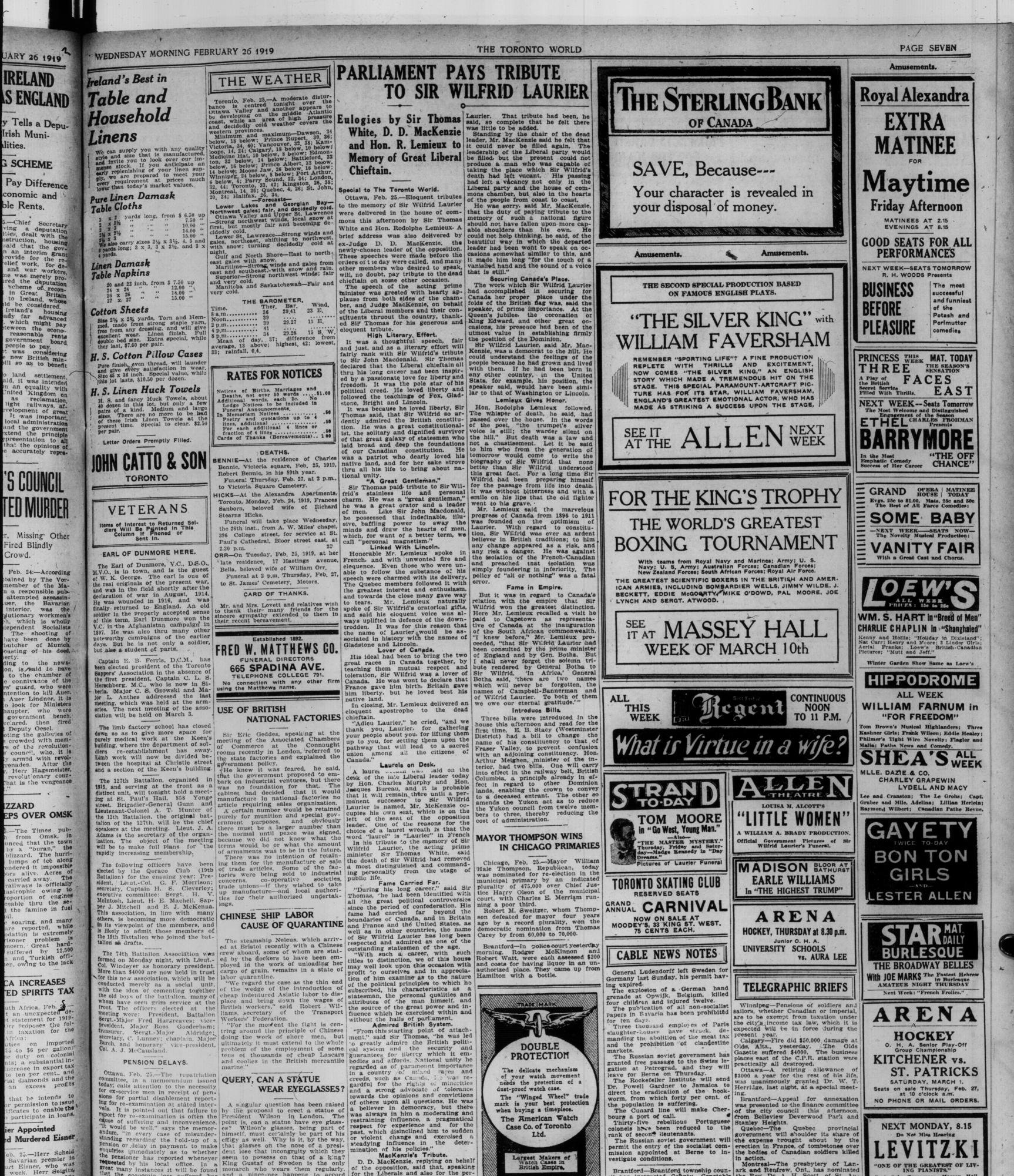
Mr. Orr states that he intends to ask parliament for permission to issue war savings certificates to enable the small investors to participate in loans.

Bavarian Premier Appointed To Succeed Murdered Eisner

Copenhagen, Feb. 25.-Herr Scheid has been named Bavarian premier in succession to Kurt Eisner, who was assassinated last week. Herr Seigitz, a majority Socialist, has been ap-London, Feb. 25.--William C. An- pointed Bavarian minister of the in-terior, succeeding Herr Auer, who to The Politiken

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enquiries immediately as to whether the pensioner has reported whenever requested by his local office. In a great many instances it will be found that the economic loss suffered has been due to such failure on his part." Harrer when he has a procession of the Belgians oc-

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay, Adelaide 4682. the picture.

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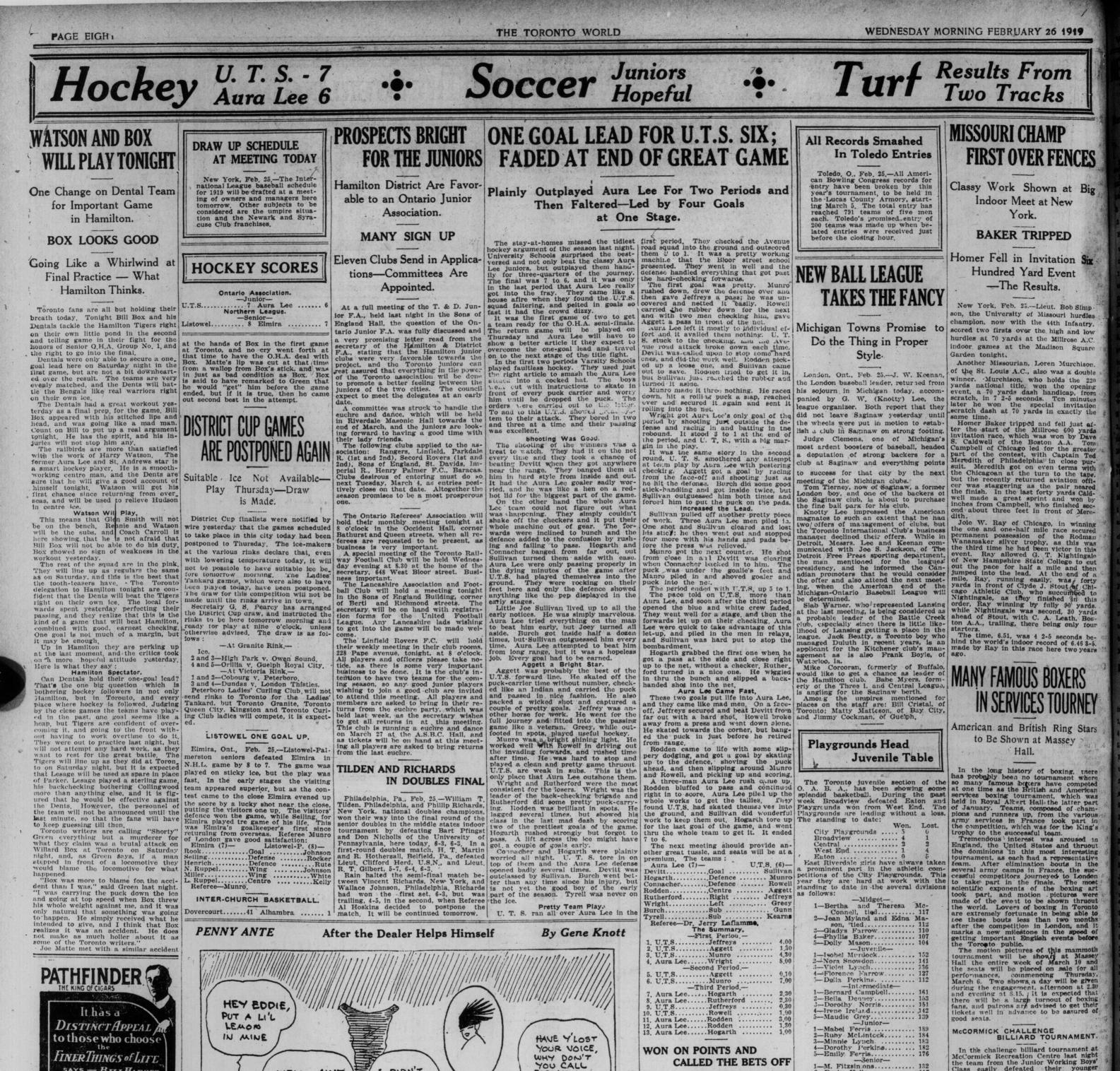
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Sale Tomorrow, Massey Hall 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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Brantford-Brantford township coun-cil has instructed County Constable Kerr to destroy all dogs found run-drew's Church. Perth, as moderator ning at large, because of the outbreak of the next general assembly of the of rables. Presbyterian Church in Canada. of rabies.



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on a more hopeful attitude yesterday. Here is what they say: Hamilton Spectator. Can Dentals hold their one-goal lead? That's the one big question which is bothering hockey followers in not only Hamilton, but in Toronto, and every place where hockey is followed, Judging by the clese games the teams have play-red in the past, ane goal seems like a heap, but Tigers are confident of over-coming it, and going to the front with-out having to work overtime to do it. They were out to practice last night, but will not attempt any hard work, as they lear will ut



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	3. Foster Embrey, 102 (Lunsford), 6 to 5. 1 to 2 out. Time, 1.06 3-5. Miss Proctor, Suffrage, Exempted and Mike Dixon also ran. SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and up, daiming, purse \$500, 5½ furlongs:	Closer	count on the round of the play_off, with the second game taking place on Satur- day afternoon at the Ravina Rink, While all games to date between these two teams have been real battles in more senses than one, the teams will have to be on their good-behavior tonight, as President F. C. Waghorne will handle the bell himself, so it is a hurried exit for	ing headway. Premier Venizelos is to appear before it today to plead the claim of Greece to the Smyrna coast against the view, which is not with- out backing, that the Turks should be expelled from Europe, but should	pendent way, is one of The Sunday World's big features.
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	Time, 1.122-5. U-23. Marlon, Lady James, The Duke, Perigourdine and Zim also ran. FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, claiming, purse \$500, one mile and fifty yards: 1. Delancey, 107 (Pickens), 3 to 5, 1 to 3 out. 2. Peep Again, 105 (Q. Preece), 7 to 2. 6 to 5, and 3 to 5.	FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$500, 11-16 miles: Odalisque	The Lake Sailing Skiff Association, at its meeting, ratified the acceptance by the Toronto Canoe Club of the challenge of the Genesee Dinghy Club of Charlotte, NY, for the James Douglas Internation- al 14-Foot Dinghy Trophy. The dates of the races will be decided by the two clubs, with President Wm. Johnson of the	together with Istria, inclusive of Trieste and Gorizia. Italy undoubtedly is stand- ing very stiffly for maximum demands, on the grounds of security, of historical associations, and of the right of Italian towns along the coast to self_determina-	World-famous writers contribute to its general pages, and its motor and theatrical departments are among the largest and
ydll y, n lot isiro	FIFTH RACEFour-years-olds and upwards, claiming, purse \$500, one mile and a sixteenth: 1. Bac, 110 (C. Howard), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, out. 2. Sammie Meekin, 108 (Lunsford), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5. 3. Frank Keegh, 103 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5. Time, 1.47. Cork, Little Buss, Robert Owen, High Tide and Darkey also ran. SIXTH RACEFour-year-olds and up- wards, claiming purse \$500, one mut-	*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track good. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE. Purity Caps (135) — Hughes Elec.— Wilson	club racing were :	France Demands Guarantee, As for German territory west of the Rhine, there is no announcement of the French official attitude, but there has been for the past two months a vigorous press campaign in support of the view that the only effective guarantee against a renewal of German aggression is fixing the Rhine as the western boundary of the German Empire. Less drastic suggestions are the creation of an independent Ger- man republic west of the Rhine, or the	Special writers in the children's and society pages and in the women's depart-
it it s' ar ie iy n-	And twenty yards: 1. Breeze, 112 (Dominick), 7 to 1, 5 to 2. 6 to 5. 2. Don Thrush, 109 (Pickens), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1. 3. Wood Thursh, 107 (Murray), 2 to 1. 4 to 5.2 to 5. Time, 1.41 2-5. Capital City, John W. Klein, Lytle and Ballad also ran. ATHENAEUM TENPIN LEAGUE. Adams (156)	Purity Caps	 A. Y. CJuly 26. Ward's Island-Aug. 9. N. Y. CAug. 16. Q. C. Y. CAug. 23. L. S. S. A. regatta, Harbormaster's Cup and Darrell Shield race dates will be decided later. "It looks like one grand, big season for small boats," said Tom Turrall, the secretary, yesterday, "The Queen City Yacht Cub shows signs of life, and the demand 	during the war. Poland's Boundaries.	ment are other outstanding features of Canada's biggest and best weekly,
244 526 H	Halton 419 McNeil 517 Halton 419 Greenberg 444 Schmuck 454 Lorey 497 Henderson 491 C. Coumbes 483 Aldous 455 Carrick 459 Adams 815 755 904–2474 Alerts 782 830 790–2402	Holt	or dingines is so great that it cannot be satisfied." OTTAWA MAY LAND BERTH IN LEAGUE Manager Mooney Gibson of the To- ronto Ball Club arrived in the city yes- terday morning and left with President	are intricate questions of Poland's west- ern boundaries and the access to the sea, the disposition of Constantinople, the fu- ture of Armenia, and the Caucasus, and Passenger Traffic. WHITE STAP DOMINION	Ine I oronto Sunday world
The second second	DR. SOPER DR. WHITE	ATHENAEUM FIVEPIN LEAGUE. Steel of Canada— Draper Music (102)—	York to attend the schedule meeting of the International League, which will be held today. The following players were forward- ed contracts today by Mr. Gibson: Fred Fisher, catcher; Joe Wagner, in- fielder: Alex Peterson, pitcher: Fred	PORTLAND, MAINE - LIVERPOOL CanadaMar. 41 MeganticMar. 11 WHITE STAR LINE NI VMDION.YSOUTHAMPTON	the mandatory powers. Even with the utmost speeding-up, the settlement of the questions will absorb a couple of months' time. One field in which there will be real progress is that relating to the terms of
	SPECIALISTS	McPherson Aib Draper	hase; Alex. Reilley, outfielder; Hal Justin. pitcher; Wm. Purtell, infielder; Andrew Anderson, infielder; Robert Heck, pitch- er; Fred Aighelle, pitcher; John Warhop. pitcher; Douglas McPherson, outfielder; George W. Zabel, pitcher; George Weit- lake, outfielder; Tommy Acheson, in- fielder; Harold Thompson, pitcher; Guy Morton, outfielder; Lee Bussee, short- ston: A. I. Geel, pitcher. Chicago: Fred	NEW YORK-LIVERPOOL Lapland Mar. 8 Baltic Mar. 22 Adriatic Mar. 15 Lapland April 5 And Regularly Thereafter. N. YAZORES-GIBRALTAR-ITALY. Canopic Feb. 27 Money Order and Cable Remittances Given Special Attention.	peace with Germany, which can be in- cluded in the forthcoming armistice con- ditions. These will be determined upon within the next week, and will then be submitted to Germany, who will have no option but to accept them. Germany now knows that she is beaten and at the will of her conquerors, and that prompt submission to their terms is the only pos- sible way to escape impending famine interview of the scale in the only pos- sible way to escape impending famine
	In the following Diseases: Piles Dyspepsia Eczema Epilepsy Asthma Epilepsy Asthma Rheumatism Gatarrh Skin Diseases Diabetes Kidney Affections AND Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for freeadvice. Medicine funished in tablet form. Hours-10 a.m. tol p.m.	Congascos 852 853 780-2491 Lornas (72) R. G. Long Co Wase	Baseball League during the coming sum- mer. It was learned yesterday that the franchise of the Hamilton Club, which is in the market, has been offered to the Ottawa Club, which won the cham- pionship pennant for four successive	Bast, phone Main 954, Freight Office, J. W. Wilkinson, 1008 Royal Bank, Bidg., King and Yonge, Toronto. WE BUY AND SELL AMERICAN CURRENCY (at a premium)	WONDERFUL RECORD OF HORSE. There are some wonderful equine re- cords in the great war, but surely few can equal that of a veteran of the 10th Battery, 23 Ammunition Brigade, B.F.A. serving with the Third Division. This horse is 25 years old, served in South Africa, and has been in France since
	DRS. SOPER & WHITE 25 Teronto St., Toronto, Ont.	Gins	President Dave Fultz of the International Baseball League, recently communicated with Frank Shaughnessy, and it is un- derstood that the International magnate will come to Ottawa shortly to look over	Also Travelers' Cheques, Drafts and Money Orders. A F. WEBSTER & SON	August, 1914. It has been badly wounded four times, and is entitled to the follow- ing medals: King's South African, Queen's South African, Mons Star, Long Service and Good Conduct - This wonder- ful horse has been with the battery ever dation than obtains in this city."

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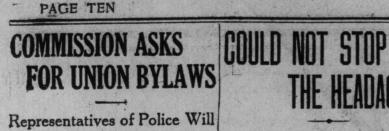
RENEGADE HOUSE CAT MISTAKEN FOR "COON"

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Consider Furnishing of Until She Tried "Fruit-a-tives" Private Ritual. WHY NOT CO-OPERATE?

Chairman Suggests Discussion

of Grievance by All Parties.

could get no permanent relief. At yesterday morning's session of the police commission on police conditions, sitting at Osgoode Hall, Commissioner James T. Gunn gave a cess; and now I am entirely free of duction. He had gone out with a few medicine. friends and had neglected to tell his

triends and had neglected to tell his wife and her worried enquiries for him had got into the press. At the afternoon session, Mr. Tur-ton, an employe of the Allis-Chal-mers Company, was recalled and explained the situation existing in his shop when P. C. Ellis was employed under him last year. He said that complain's come from the employes generally and especially from those men who had sons overseas. They said that Ellis was not a man to be

said that Ellis was not a man to be that they did not like a policeman being in the works. Men reported Ellis going thru the shop six 'imeso in an hour, and they said that he was a "spotter." I was called into the superintendent's office one day and ask-ed if I had men by the name of Ellis and Mulholland under me. I told him that I had one named Ellis. Regarding his going thru the shops as often as six times an hour I told the superintendent that he could not go thru the shops oftener than twice in

what was right. "We have tried to convener on housing and representa-come to some understanding, and I am tive of the council to the board of the sure that as far as the police commis-sion are concerned, they want to do all ilton will represent the council in they can for the comfort of the men." Sir William questioned Constable Evans about the bylaws, oaths and pro-

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white satin veiled with black tulle and embroidered with gold and jet; Miss Nairn, Mrs. Kennin, in black with white lace; Mrs. Forsyth, white over pink with gold embroidery; Mrs. Eby, black satin and jet with lace; Mrs. Martin, abcomerge acting Dr Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips. Mrs. Martin, champagne satin; Dr Martin, Mrs. Cameron, dark blue bro-

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and crystal chains on the corsage; Mrs. Ferguson, white satin draped "MRS. ALEXANDER SHAW." with real lace and crystal embroidery 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. on the corsage, and beauty roses; Mrs. Cody, in a handsome black lace gown At all dealers, or sent on receipt of price, postpaid, by Fruit-a-tives by Fruit-a-tives over white, and a mauve tulle scarf; Mrs. Henry in gold velvet, the corsage embroidered with gold and jet, diamond ornaments, Mrs. McPher-LOCAL COUNCIL'S TRIBUTE TO MRS' STEARNS HICKS son, in black lace over tulle; Mrs. Proudfoot, black Blonde de Granade.

with jet; Mrs. Bundy was also in The first business of the local counblack, with diamonds; Mrs. Latchford, aid that Ellis was not a man to be blerated on the force. His belief was nat they did not like a policeman eing in the works. Men reported Illis going thru the shop six "imes, an hour, and they said that he was of a resolution, moved by Dr. Stowe Gullen and seconded by Mrs. Dig-naments; Mrs. Ferguson Burke, peach satin and black tulle; Miss Otto Palme Armour is in town from Hamil-ton, visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. with Mr. Stearns Hicks in the passing of his wife, "whose faithfulness and efficiency as a public officer cannot be too highly commended by the pub-lic whom she servet." The motion was carried by a standing vote. A second resolution was moved by Miss M. L. Hart, and seconded by Dr. Stowe Gullen, asking that the govern-Stowe Gullen, asking that the govern-

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mission, the police commission and the union got together a lot of differences might be settled. Constable Evans thought it a good suggestion. Col. Denison said that the commis-sioners all along were willing to meet any grievance, and they wanted to do Miss Hearst, exquisitely draped gown of orchid satin and tulle with crystal on the corsage; Miss Evelyn Hearst,

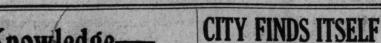
His Excellency the Duke of Devon-His Excellency the Duke of Devon-shire is giving a dinner for General Pau and the members of the French military mission on Friday. They leave Toronto for Ottawa by special train this morning at 10 o'clock, and will be at the Chateau Laurier while in the capital. A great many people were present on the floor of the house yesterday Martin, Mrs. Cameron, dark blue bro-caded satin and crepe; Miss Godson, black with a rope of large pearls; Mrs. Cattanach, black crepe and satin with black fox; Mrs. John Firstbrook, ir, blue and sequins over pink satin; Mrs. Sinclair, very pretty in blue and silver lace; Mrs. Harton Walker, in black embroidered with chalk beads; Mrs. Goldman Dr Helen MacMur-

on the floor of the house yesterday Mrs. Goldman, Dr. Helen MacMurwhen his honor the lieutenant-gover-nor opened the session of the legisla-Ethel Todd, in blue satin with corhor opened the session of the legislat ture and arrived with his guard of staff officers and attended by Col. Frasers, and Mr. Strathearn Hay. A.D.C., when those on the floor in-cluded the hon. the premier, Lady Hearst in pink and silver, with dia-mond and pearl necklace; Mrs. David Jamieson in a bandsome black strines. Jamieson in a handsome black striped violets; Miss Ida Sparling, French satin, tulle and jet gown, which was gown of gray satin embroidered with exceedingly becoming; Mrs. I. B. Lu-cas in black with gold embroidery, ald necklace; Mrs. McAuley (Yukon), prosaic version of his alleged ab-duction. He had gone out with a few medicine. Headaches, thanks to your splendid and an ermine stole; Mrs. McGarry, silver brocade with pearl ornaments white and silver brocade, with pearl and an ermine coat. After the opening Mrs. Jamieson and Lady Hearst received in the Speaker's chambers, which were decorated with palms, begonias and the table with roses in a silver tasnd smilax on the table. Among with Among those

assisting were Mrs. Howard Fergu-son, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Ferguson Burke, the Misses Hearst, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Firstbrook, Miss Thomp-son, Mrs. Glackmeyer. General Pau received a very en-

thusiastic welcome from the students in Convocation Hall yesterday morn-

green satin and tuile; Mr. Arthur Sir William questioned Constable replied that they had the power to make bylaws so long as they consistent with the laws of the work congress. No Bylaws. Van Koughnet; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young, Miss Margaret Austin. There Invitations have been issued by the J. Murray Clarke, black striped vei-vet with lace and diamonds, and an March, from four to six o'clock. the schoolroom on Monday the 3rd ermine cape; Mrs. Johnston, pale green tulle over white satin embroid-invitations to a recital in Foresters' velvet and lace with gold; Mrs. Frank be assisted by Mr. Boris Hambourg,



WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 26 1919

Running Sewage Plant With-

out Bylaw May Produce

Injunctions.

As a result of the city council's

action on Monday when they decided

to withdraw the application for legis. to withdraw the application for legis-lation to authorize, the continuance of the Morley avenue disposal plant, something of a sensation prevailed at the city hall yesterday. The question

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THE WORLD'S STRANGEST Tales of Romance and Adventure By GEORGE BARTON

The Man Who Hesitated and Was Executed in an Open Cage.

The name of Suess Oppenheim, dead. But in their darkened rooms may not be familiar to readers of nis-tory, but in spite of that fact he was selves with the rising of the sun.

had immense influence over one of hurrying on which were to make the world's rulers, and ended a very the popular uprising unnecessary. eventful life in a most tragic manner. The duke left alone in the apart-Charles Alexander, Duke of Wur temburg, came into possession of his principality on December 16, 1733. Before that he had been an Austrian Before that he had been an Austrian field marshal and the governor of Cervia. In those capacities he had met uess Oppenheim who had helped greatly alarmed. Rising up with a him out of various financial difficuland who; was altogether an unusual person. Oppenheim had demon-strated so many able qualities to the Duke that he decided to take him with him to his new field of en-

ushers, in their pretty uniform, Miss Betry Green, Miss M. Ball, Miss Helen pointed a deputation of their mem-Matthews, Miss Edith Gash, Miss Jessie Ross, Miss Capreol. Miss Gladys

very extraordinary character, who In the meantime events were

Charles Alexander, Duke of Wur- ment after the deputation had gone. medicine that had been given him by the chamberlain and he was sudden accession of strength he May 19, 1919. The city wished to aphurried into the adjoining room but there was no one there. He made his way to the next apartment, but that also was vacant With much that was guiding the footsteps of his on Monday doing away with .

cians were summoned and they the order of the court. Any other lanced him. The blood flowed and disgruntied ratepayer could take the

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He was lifted in an arm chair and before another minute passed he had expired. The news was announced to the guests and by them given to the people of the town. Now the conditions were reversed. The dead city came to life. Lights appeared in all of the windows and

Charles

day whether or not the city would have to revert to the old method of sewage disposal, viz., allow it to flow III municipal into the bay as hitherto. This decision also leaves the city in a situation whereby they are running the disposal plant without the legal permission to do so. This un fortunate situation found its ground some six years ago when the city sought to establish the plant, and to legalize it they had to pass two by-laws. One was for the issuing of bonds to cover the expenditure, the other to validate the operation of the plant when it was constructed. The first bylaw was passed, but by some oversight the second was not, and the a share in th or lumter fr plant went on with its operation entirely contrary to the tenets of the land to help land to help i market. Hon. alion a measu n rural schools public interess in house. There aucus held sin ad the leaders is no sign of o not the inten to dissolve the treat city laws. The omission would probably never have been noticed had not an action been launched by one, Fieldhouse, against the city, and the city lost the action because it was shown that the city had no legal permission to ate the plant. The court aw The court awarded the plaintiff damages, amounting to \$600, and ordered the city to bate the to the great s on the op eve that the peal the decision of the court, and the council were advised by the legal department to seek legislation whereby the operation by the city would be validated, and thus protect the corporation from damage actions pro-viding all the laws of the provincial a drastie recoun never, at an e te on the address feel they are in the people. The Roman senato board of health were observed.

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Comes then the action by council rivolous friends in dancing the light plication for legislation, leaving the Antastic. He should again and city open to actions for damages, and faint. the field house case the plaintiff will be in a position on May Chamberlain Neuffer was the first 19 to apply for an injunction to close one to arrive in the room and he down the works, in view of the fact found the duke insensible. Physi- that the city have not complied with Any other the order of the court.

> At the meeting Monday, several of the aldermen stated that the plant should be taken out of the city limits, but there is the question of

where between \$10,000,000 and \$15.-000,000, and further the site which would have to be in York county. would be strenuously objected to by residents of the county.

WANTS CITY TO ENGAGE IN DEAD MEAT TRADE

was to go into the dead meat business. He

he Labor Congress. No Bylaws. So far. he said, no bylaws had been he oath administered to members on hitiation, but P.C. Evans did not bethe oath administered to members on many girls were finding themselves in initiation, but P.C. Evans did not be-difficulties, regarding payment of their lieve that he had the power to submit the ritual, altho he did not see why there should be an objection, with the exception that it was of a private Main 2468.

exception that it was of a private Main 2468. nature. He had no objection to putting in the minutes, but did not think that SERBIA IS PLUNGED he would like to do so yet. The only thing that the union wished concealed

was the names of the movers of the resolutions.

matter stand till morning and let the the receipt of \$1661.45 for the two representatives of the men talk it weeks ending Feb. 21.

them that dught to be furnished, and struments for agriculture. No plows, Dunstan; Mrs. Joseph Oliver, grey if so, let them be furnished.

SONS OF SCOTLAND HAD FINE PROGRAM Churches are plundered; no sacred

Libraries have been taken away: Under the auspices of the Sons of they have no books, no paper, no Scotland Benevolent Association a pens-it is as the they were on Rob-fine program of Scotch- music and inson Cru-oe's Island. . . . It is not fine program of Scotch-music and inson Cru-oe's Island....it is not dancing was given at Massey Hall the custom of the Serbs to ask for last night, the proceeds of which will 'bread and cheese,' but I could ask it go to provide a reception for the for the Serbian poor in my capacity members returned from the war. The success of the undertaking was as- ity. as a priest of the Christian commun sured at the opening when the chair- point of view there are no strangers man, Past Grand Chief F. S. Mearns, and no foreigners in the world, and ery; Mrs. Rhys Fairbairn, black lace was able to announce that the entire that whatsoever we do for others we do for others we do for ourselves." Applause went out from the audi-

ence when the skirl of the pipe from GENERAL PAUL PAU behind the scene told that the program was about to begin and Grand

Pipe Major George Murray appeared full Highland costume, followed by

wee Gertrude and Dick Moore, two exceptionally expert dancers, each of whom was decorated with several Vera McLean, a young con-f fine promise, sang "The tralto of fine promise, sang "The Auld Scotch Sangs," and as an encore, "Wi'a Hundred Pipers an' a'." Harold Jarvis, an old Toronto favor- Orthopaedic Hospital was unbounded

by Tom Hamilton, riginal descriptive song, dance and Brigadier-General (nonologs entitled "The Wedding prominent men. Major Ward Wright He received several vociferous cur- presided. Annie McKay was the

satisfactory accompanist.

DUKE RED TRIANGLE PATRON.

G. H. Wood, chairman National shows a spiendid year of work ac Council Y.M.C.A., has received a let-council Y.M.C.A., has received a let-complished. The treasurer's report shows total secretary to the Duke of Devonshire, receipts \$4.613.44, making a total of announcing that his excellency will be \$11,416.39, that has been raised for glad to give his patronage to the patriotic purposes since commence

1919 campaign of the Red Triangle ment of the war. Fund. The letter also conveys the There are 146 members on the rol accroor-general's cordial hopes that call who are ever ready to act up to ac campaign will be a great success. their motio of "Ready! Aye! Ready!

IN UTTER MISERY green tulle over white sature, violet ered with gold; Miss Michie, violet

The chairman suggested that the dian Serbian relief committee reports cent trimming and real lace; Mrs.

Webster, black lace over white with epresentatives of the men talk it weeks ending Feb. 21. ver. Mr. Robertson: I will be perfectly limirovic, D.D., the distress in Serbia

to be. The chairman: Suppose you produce these minutes and let the royal com-mission see if there is anything in them that dught to be furnished, and

brocade with gold and jet embroidsatin and tulle; Hon. Dr. Pyne; Mrs. W.J. Wilkinson, looked extremevessels or ecclesiastical robes remain. ly well in pale blue; Mrs. McDonagh, violet velvet with gold lace; Mrs.

Melville White, black tulle and with diamond pins in her hair; Mrs. Doble, black satin with corsage of moonlight sequins and a diamond necklace; the Misses Will'amson, in flesh satin and tulle and pale blue believing that from the Christian commun-believing that from the Christian Mrs. G. B. Shaw, yellow chiffon over

ornaments: Mrs. MAKES TOUR OF CITY

ilton), black satin with embroideries friendly with the townspeople during of crystal, green and gold and dia-General Paul Pau, descendant of "The Maid," Joan of Arc. and a dis-tinguished soldier of France today, was yesterday the guest of the city lace and antique pearl ornaments;

and the military anthorities, and enjoyed a tour of the various points of Dr. J. E. Elliott, Mr. Perry (England). interest in Toronto. His zeal for the Mrs. Husband, black velvet and lace, the corsage over white: Miss Stowe, in a mauve taffeta gown. Harod Jarvis, an old Toronto favor-ite, sang "Sedts Wha Hae" with fine dramatic spisit and "My Ain Folk" very sympathetically. Nellie McGhie save delightful violin selections and very sympathetically. Nellie McGhie gave delightful violin selections and Jeanle Fletcher in her first Toronto appearance got two recalls after her first numbers, "Angus Macdonald" and "Land of Hope and Glory." The really beautiful tenor voice and attractive method, of James Elcho

The result of the program was provided shire. The general and the French com-mission had been the guests of the and real lace; Mrs. J. J. Main, very pretty in pale green and gold; Mrs. and real lace; Mrs. J. J. Main, very pretty in pale green and gold; Mrs. by the second of the stress present of this occasion, were this excellency the Duke of Devon-humor of the program was provided shire, governor-general of Canada e program was provided shire, governor-general of Canada, in a beautiful frock of beaded net who gave an the Earl of Dunmore, Mayor Church, over flesh satin and diamonds; Mrs. song, dance and Brigadier-General Gunn and other De la Hay, Major and Mrs. Heather, the latter in black velvet; Mrs. Musgrove

(Niagara Falls, Ont.), mauve and silver; Mrs. Mercer, rose satin and silver; M s. Rooney. Mrs. ROYAL GRENADIER. I.O.D.E. Rooney. Mrs. Robertson (Victoria B.C.), in mauve; The thirteenth annual report of the Rev. Father Walter, M.rs. Claire, Royal Grenadier Chapter, LO.D E.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices of future events, not intended to table purpose, ic per w if field to raise muney, these purposes, 60 y other than these ord, minimum \$2.59.

st., have left for the south, Mr. and

Mrs. Melville White is giving a tea

decorated with narcissii, pink, car-nation and sweet peas. The hostess reno metal things at all, no sheets, brocade with gold and jet embroid-linen, no needles, no thread; practi-cally no cattle, no sheep, no carts. Morley, Miss Eva Bunay, rose Evan bine of their reception was told to the bine silk and georgette crepe. Her-sis-ter, Miss Walsh, Quebec, wore a was lighted in the town. The palace ceived in a very smart gown of royal Miss Walsh. Those present included from that it was like a city of the the chamberlain of the court. Mrs. McCormack, Mrs. Hills, Miss Tocque, Mrs. A. McGregor, Miss Des Brisay, Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Dickie, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. jet

Elliott. Some business Three judges for the architects' competition for the most suitable plan for the new schools on Glen Grove satin and rose tulle respectively; Nagara-on-the-Lake gave a farewell Mrs. G. B. Shaw, yellow chiffon over satin with gold fringe and embroid-the Canadian officers of the Polish and Glenholme avenues were ap-pointed at a special meeting of the camp who are leaving within the next and ermine; Hon. W. D. McPherson. few days in view of the closing of the roperty committee of the board of Mrs. George Ross, very handsome in taupe velvet and crepe with diamond Madill, Kirk, and Kenrick: Captains education yesterday afternoon. judges will be Prof. Wright, Frank Courtenay, black Nash, Smith, Ferguson, Fowler, lace and velvet with orchids: M'ss inson, Peart, Harris, Parr and Lewchairman of the property committee. Phyllis Ross, in rose velvet with violets and rose; Mrs. Armour (Ham-Dr. Noble expressed a strong desire for one of the new schools to be restricted to one storey, but this was

regarded as inadvisable because the mond ornaments; Hon, I, B, Lucas, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Elm avenue, Mrs. Glackmeyer, in black with real gave a tea yesterday afternoon, at Mrs. W. A. Walker, Elm avenue, general conditions of the competition that were published ten days ago her house in Glen road. when wore grey satin and her sister, Mrs. called for a plan for a two-storey school of nine or ten rooms. Benrose, who received with her, was

building would cost probably forty per cent. more heat than a two-storey structure and was not suitable for he Canadian climate. Trustees Rawlinson and McCrae ing that he was sailing by the "Casconsidered one-storey schools might sandra", on February 22, as conduct-ing officer to Montreal. be tried as an experiment in thinlysettled suburban sections if they were

A meeting of the Commodore Tyr. white Capter, I.O.D.E., was held at the house of Mrs. L. Clark Macklem, St. George st., a large number being present. After the business meeting, tea was served the drawing-room which was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. W. H. Hewlett tea and Mrs. John Fairbanks assisted and Miss Agnes Adee's sang several times.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Babayan, have re in Surned from New York and Atlantic Sity. While in New York. Mrs. Ba-Sitv. bayan had a losson former vocal teacher. Signor Marenzo.

METHODIST MISSION FUND.

powder handy to use when the occa-Methodist mission fund contribusion arises. A paste is made with tions for the current year are showsome of the powder and water and ing a substantial increase over last year. The official announcement was date \$206,492 to the same date last year. however, to get real delatone.

they were ushered into an ante-room made regent and he immediately intended to move that the property

while the assemblymen stood before would protect him. the duke and recited their wrongs the sound of music could be heard from the large ball room, where the frivoinvitations to a recital in Foresters' the large ball foom, where the first-Hall on Thursday evening, she will be assisted by Mr. Boris Hambourg, violoncellist. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hart, Willcocks st. have left for the south, Mr. and to remark that the welfare of the people was of more importance than the distribution of the distribution certaining his friends. Before he fin-

> force. They departed in silence - a

> > Wickson and Dr. John

Trustee Bell said that a one-storey

not likely to increase rapidly in pop-

close on March 31. and the judging

To Banish Ugly Hairs

The architects' competition

A Never Failing Way

(Aids to Beauty)

No woman is immune from super

fluous growths, and because these are

likely to appear at any time, it is ad-

visable to always have some delatone

will be held on April-1.

ulation.

silence that was ominous. The news by the entire populace. ter, Miss Walsh, Quebec, wore a French gown of fawn georgette crepe. Mrs. Little and Mrs. Ferguson poured alone blazed with light and resound-vont the terms of medicine that was given by ed with music and merriment. Aside to the

ARCHITECTS' PLANS

the entertainment of the duke's an open cage. That is to say he friends. At that he became livid was strangled to death in a cage with rage, and threatened to call the that was made of iron bars and soldiels to oust the assemblymen by after that the cage was hung on the gallows 35 feet in the air, the unfortunate man could be seen And while the people gazed on the

Postal Clerks' Association

first annual entertainment Postal Clerks' Association,

Foronto's

Noble

is to

Gallaugher, president, and the artists

Entertainment Bureau. An attractive

"MAYTIME."

brilliant soprano;

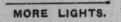
program was presented by Agnes Adie

under the management of the Parker

where he was resting on a couch. He had just taken a powerful medicine that had been given to him in a sli-while Suess Oppenheim hesitated. In the mean-while started in to institute reforms to sioner, Controller Maguire, Ald, Ball and himsel? investigate and report on ver bowl by the chamberlain of the court. While Suess oppendent not the the proposal. Ald. MacGregor states constitution, which had been one of that if the city went into the business It was an impressive scene because the last acts of the dying duke, it would act as a check to high meat prices. In that hesitation he was lost.

He realized this when it was too late. He tried to escape but he was A. E. DONOVAN, M.L.A., ILL.

Owing to an attack of influenza, He was placed on trial for a score of offenses and the trial lasted eleven which developed the evening before the opening of the legislature, A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., 584 Huron months. He was convicted, of course, and on February 4, 1738, Toronto, member for Brockville, was This unable to attend the opening yesterday afternoon. During the evening its his temperature was very in his condition was improved in the morning and his physician considers him in no danger.



Now that the city has no longer any need for the reduced lighting system adopted during the war, it was announced at the city hall yesterday that after March 1, 1919, 15,000 more lights will be placed on the city streets than there have been since the nmencement of hostilities.

Hold Their Annual Concert SAVE YOUR HAIR AND BEAUTIFY IT An enthusiastic audience gathered at Foresters' Hall last night at the

WITH "DANDERINE"

Spend a Few Cents! Dandruff Hokea, the well-known player on the **Disappears and Hair Stops** Hawaiian guitar; George McCulloch Ross, tenor, and Claude Parker in his musical monolog. Other numbers Coming Out

musical monolog. Other numbers were the song and dance by Margaree Phillips and the dancing review by Stewart Mitchell. The humor Try This ! Hair Gets Beautisupplied by Jack Archer, and the comedy sketch, "Show of Hands." in ful, Wavy and Thick which Pearl Ressor and Claude Parker divided the honors. Others who conin Few Moments. tributed to the entertainment were

Gladys Cornfield, Madame De Vere. Muriel Anderson, Mary Ross and J. A. If you care for heavy hair, that Sutherland. SPECIAL MATINEE FOR

of W.

the

glistens with beauty and is radiant. with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the So many demands have been made for seats for "Maytime" at the Royal Alexandra, that Mr. Solman, manager diately dissolves every particle dandruff. of the theatre, and Mr. McKay, manager of the company, have decided to heavy, healthy hair if you run a special matinee on Friday after- dandruff. regular matinees the hair of its lustre, its strength and besides the this afternoon and Saturday. Seats its very life, and if not overcome it for the special matinee are now selling produces a feverishness and itching of at the theatre box office, and there are the sca'p; the hair roots famish, loos-plenty of seats still left for the regu- en and die; then the hair falls out

James Harris was sentenced to 90 is thin. faded, dry, scraggy or too oily. ays in jail on a charge of assault get a small bottle of Knowlton's and attempted robbery. Harris ap- Danderine at any drug store or toilet peared in police court yesterday counter for a few cents; apply a little morning, charged with striking A. as directed, and ten minutes after Van Prawgh over the head with a you will say this was the best investrevolver in the Grand Central Hotel, ment you ever made.

made yesterday that the receipts to will then find that your skin is en- costs for selling liquor. He was sen- scalp and no more falling hair-you were \$213,144, compared with tirely free from hair or fuzz. Be sure, tenced in police court yesterday must use Knowlton's Danderine. If morning. eventually-why not now

fast.

lar performances.

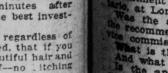
some of the powder and water and spread upon the hairy surface; in about 2 minutes this is carefully re-moved and the skin washed. You Merr's Brooker was fined \$300 and lots of it-no dandruff-no litching

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beauty of your hair, besides, it imme-You cannot have nice. This destructive scurf rohs If your hair has been neglected and



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WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 26 1919

HOMER SCANDAL DS ITSELF WKWARD FI

ewage Plant Withw May Produce unctions.

of the city council day when they deci e application for les rize the contin avenue disposal semation preval terday. The qu being asked not the city to the old viz., allow it to hitherto. also leaves the thereby they are al plant withe to do so. This ion found its gr ago when the lish the plant, and had to pass two by for the issuing the expenditure, te the operation of was constructed. passed, but by cond was not, and the with its operation to the tenets of the

would probably never ced had not an action by one, Fieldhouse, and the city lost the it was shown that the gal permission to oper-The court awarded images, amo ed the city to bate the ose the plant before The city wished to apon of the court, and e advised by the legal ek legislation whe n by the city would be thus protect the cordamage actions prolaws of the provincial were observed. the action by council ng away with the apgislation, leaving th ons for damages, and Fieldhouse case the in a position on Ma an injunction to clo in view of the fact ave not complied with the court. Any other tepayer could take the

ing Monday, several of stated that the plant en out of the city re is the question of sh would run some-\$10,000.000 and \$15.be in York county, uously objected to by e county.

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TY TO ENGAGE EAD MEAT TRADE

not have a chance the last meeting of the ount of the motion so suddenly,

ENGAGES LOBBIES Investigation of License Board Will Be Demand of Legislature. A FIGHTING PROGRAM

H. H. Dewart Will Ventilate All Phases of Nickel Issue.

nouncement of measures to enwoman to sit in the legislature and to fill municipal offices is to be the outstanding feature of Premier MENTIONED AS LEADER. Hearst's government for the session Mr. Justice Riddell, who has been opened yesterday. There will be credited in some quarters with

amendments to the Ontario temperthe ultimate successor of Sir Wilfrid ance act and a deputy minister of la-Laurier as leader of the Liberal party in Canada. When seen yesterday, Mr. Riddell neither denied nor confirmed bor will be appointed. No additional information is accorded in the lieutenant-governor's speech with regard to saying that he thought it improbable. reconstruction expenditure. Ontario wants a share in the expected large tion and on what grounds was each orders for lumber from Europe, and respectively refused?

When women sit in the legislature they may witness strange ceremonies a government representative is ping to England to help iumbermen get in on the market. Hon. Dr. Cody has in following motion carried: "That in the opinion of this house preparation a measure of improvepreparation a incast of the information of this house ment in rural schools. The public interest in the session must be injected from the Liberal side of the house. There has not been a of the house. There has not been a

party caucus held since MA Proudfoot at the opening of the legislature are assumed the leadership, and so far made less formal in their character there is no sign of one coming. It is not the intention of the gov- ment of women upon a basis of elecernment to dissolve the assembly in toral and 'egislative equality with 1919, the the great majority of the men, that the same regulations as to

members on the opposition side do not believe that the act under which the assembly transacts business is constitutional, democratic or popu-lar. This issue might have been rais-juvehile court are slated for discus-ion at an early date ed yesterday, but to do so would have sion at an early date.

Mr. Dewart will question the gov been a drastic recourse. It will come however, at an early stage of the ernment as to whether the attention debate on the address: Several mem-bers feel they are in a false light be-to the request of the Toronto city to the request of the Toronto city council asking for the appointment of fore the people. They have all but made Roman senators of themselves by an agreement arrived at between party leaders which had not unani-torney-general? Is it the intention of by an agreement arrived at between party leaders which had not unani-mous assent. The Ontario assembly is unique itself, inasmuch as it is the

is unique itself, inasmuch as it is the only legislative body in the world, sitting without any manuate from the people and ignoring the most unnis-takable sign of popular disapproval

Christe street.
Or is A anendment.
The Horner liquor scandal was as muber to conversation in the lobility street as a factor on the posting street is an all the cequale basisnes.
Dowing to the absence of Mayor full basis and going in the intervention was not going in the intervention was not going in the intervention was not going into the absence of Mayor full basis and the cequale basis and the cequ O. T. A. Amendment.

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EMPRESS OF BRITAIN DOCKS AT HALIFAX

One Thousand and Forty Men Should Reach Toronto

Friday.

the rumor, but contented himself with

Weston, B. Albany J. Lieut, V. K. Robin-son, 18 Albany spenue, Lieut, W. E.
Swan, 179 Albany avenue.
C.S.M. A. T. Robin, 80 Wellesiey
J. Shudell avenue.
Street; R.Q.M.S. R. S. Henney, 153
Son, 226 1-2 Sumach street; S.Q.M.S.
P. H. Slatter, 243 Morley avenue;
S.-Sergt, J. H. Stevenson, 8 Colborne
Street; Sergt, F. C. Cross, 4 Laurier,
Mursen avenue; Sergt, F. C. Cross, 4 Laurier,
Suver Birch avenue; Sergt, R. Emerjan, 160 Albany, 166 WalBiver Birch avenue; Sergt, R. Emerjan, 174 Vorkville avenue; Sergt, T.
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M. Marchan attreet; Sergt, J. H. McKay, 6 Metcalfe street; Sergt, J.
M. K. Alartine, 104 Mailam street; Sergt, J.
M. Kenyon, 123 Christie st.; Spr. W.
Matheware, Sergt, S. Robinson, 183 Mulock
K.-A. C. Keenan, 68 Willow aven;; F.
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K.-K. C. Keenan, 68 Willow aven;; F.
K. Kenuph, 211 East Front st.; D. J.
Kilmer, East Lynn ave; C. E. KingK. M. Kenyon, 123 Christie st.; Spr. W.
K. M. Singeon, 38 West Pertival avenue; Sergt, S. Robinson, 185 Mulot
Sergt, S. Packham, 185 Mulock
M. H. Simpson, 38 West Pertival avenue; Sig, E. J. Skelsey, 21
Jones venue; Sergt, P. Ryan, 181 Clention avenue; Sergt, T. H. McKay, 6 Metcalfe street; Sergt, J. G. Sins, 45
McDonald; Sergt, H. D. Summerville, 43 Broadview avenue; Sergt, H. D. Summerville, 50 Wirkh, 51 Failt, 50 K.
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Sergt, A. E. Warde, 50 Wright, 51 Failt, 50 K.
Kata Condaview avenue; Sergt, S. Rob

torney-general? Is it the intention or the government to appoint a royal commission? **SUITCASE SEARCH LEGAL, SAYS CITY SOLICITOR** Owing to the absence of Maver **McDonald; Sergt. H. D. Summervine, English St.; Gnr. J. Landsbury, Maitland st.; Spr. J. A. Latimer, 878 Palmerston ave.; J. H. Leurie, 43 Elm st.; Spr. T. Lawrence, 584 West Queen st.; A. C. Leeman, Tod-morden; Lance-Corp. C. Legier, 61 Moutray st.; A. J. Lewarne, 87 Perth avenue; Sergt. C. Willey, 622 Christie street; Sergt. (L. Thompson, 58 Seaton street. McDonald; Sergt. H. D. Summervine, English St.; Gnr. J. Landsbury, Maitland st.; Spr. J. A. Latimer, 878 Palmerston ave.; J. H. Leurie, 43 Elm st.; Spr. T. Lawrence, 584 West Queen st.; A. C. Leeman, Tod-morden; Lance-Corp. C. Legier, 61 Moutray st.; A. J. Lewarne, 87 Perth ave.; A. Lewis, 45 Lansdowne ave.; Lindsey, 141 Harvic ave.; W. F. Long, 44 McCaul st.; J. Lord, 134 Doverner**

Owing to the absence of Mayor Solution in the absence of Mayor Solution

street; Spr. E. W. Fraser, 2477 West Dundas street; Spr. H. L. French, 237 Franklin avenue; S. H. Frost, 57 Gothic avenue; T. Fulcher, 119 Snow-den avenue; Corp. W. Fuller, 19 Der-mot place. G-L M. Grainger, 9 Victoria Park

G-J. M. Grainger. 9 Victoria Park avenue: S. Gallamore, 430 Manning avenue: W. A. Gardiner, 147 Lindsey avenue: W. E. Gill, 11 Crawford street; J. E. Gillan, 231 Davenport road; — Gim, 174 McDonald avenue; Gnr. W. H. Glenfield, 393 Ossington

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Oakville: Spr. L. Sheppard. 101 Van Horne street; A. A. Sherk. 7 Wood-lawn avenue, Todmorden; G. E. Ship-man, 615 Markham street; Corp. R. Simmonds, 614 Woodbine avenue; Spr. M. H. Simpson, 30 West Charles street; W.-J. Simpson, 30 West Charles bell avenue; Corp. A. B. Sims, 60 Camp-bell avenue; Corp. R. J. Skelsey, 213 Jones avenue; Corp. R. J. Skelsey, 213 Jones avenue; Corp. R. J. Skelsey, 213 Smith, 208 Wheeler avenue; G. T. Smith, 96 Parliament street; Spr.

to become members of the legislative assembly and to fill municipal offices;

More detailed and effective regulations for the protection of miners and workmen will be provided in the

Osgoode Hall News PEACE SESSION Appellate Court, First Division. List of cases for Wednesday, Feb. (Continued From Page 1).

26, at 10.30 a.m. sproule v. Murray (to be continued). Whimbey v. Whimbey (two cases). Capital Trust Corporation v. hristakos. Weinsch, Beilmey Christakos. war conditions, and that the outlook

attorney-general for a rectifying ac-tion. The department also had not

AT HIS OWN RISK.

been informed.

fert, Galt; Spr. S. Seymour, 67 Grange avenue; D. Shand. 535 I ware avenue; Spr. G. M. Spare, 2. East Gerrard street; Spr. J. F. Shave, 140 Wallace avenue: Corp. W. F. Shelley, Oakville; Spr. L. Sheppard. 101 Van Vertice Lennox yesterday dismissed the action of R. W. Barry of Merrick-ville, who sued the Canadian Pacific Railway for the death of his son, who contributed to his support. Mr. contributed to his support. Mr.

As Canadians we have suffered heavily, and mourn the loss of many thousands of gallant men whose memory will ever be cherished as a precious heritage. Our gratitude and our veneration towards those whose lives have purchased our security are

for an enduring peace is well assur-ed, and to the fact that the Dominion

of Canada has given to the mother

country glorious and effectual assis-tance, continued:

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LEGISLATURE OPENS

deep and lasting. We are, moreover, under a heavy obligation to their dependents, as well as to the men who are now returning victorious from overseas. With the demobilization of our

armies, and the cessation of war industries, a labor situation has arisen calling for earnest consideration and for energetic action. My government has given the subject much attention and will submit to you a program to encourage commercial and industrial activity. road building and construction work generally.

The speech referred to an arrange-ment with the lumbermen of the province, under which a representative is being sent overseas with the object of securing for Ontario a share of the trade in lumber and forest products required for restoring the devastated countries, and to the interprovincial conference held at Ottawa last fall.

The conference agreed upon the out-line of a plan for the settlement of soldiers upon the land, and for facili-tating land settlement generally. Legislation necessary in this connec-tion will be submitted. A project was considered and arrangements have since been made whereby the Dominion government will advance money thru provincial governments to muni-

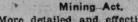
cipalities for the construction of workmen's houses. The federal gov-ernment has intimated its intention to aid financially the construction of highways, and, it is hoped, will also give assistance towards education.

Assessment.

Legislation will be introduced to give effect to the findings of the recess ommittee on assessment and taxation. Work on the Queenston-Chippawa Hydro development has progressed favorably, and will be hastened to completion. Another important extension in contemplation is the de-

velopment at Nipigon to supply Port Arthur and Fort William. The government has had under con-sideration the paying of allowances to widowed mothers having dependent children. A full report on the opera-tion of this policy elsewhere, including an estimate of the financial aspect of

the matter, is being prepared. References are made to agricultural production. Measures will be supmitted dealing with opportunities f technical, industrial and vocational training and consolidating rura chools in certain districts.



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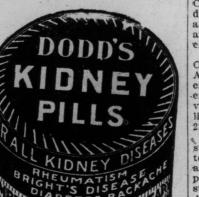
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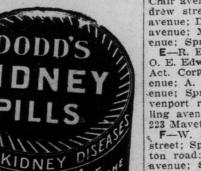
Gen. Sims' Appointment.

questions as to General Manley Sims



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U .- Cpl. F. Underwood, Agincourt. V.-T. A. Valliere, 330 Davenport road; G. M. Vandyke 34 Bird avenue; who who was killed in action on Aug. 27, 1918, left his entire estate, valued at G. Vaughn, 1101 Dundas street; Spr. R. W. Viney, 332 Howland avenue. \$1953, to Mrs. Lillie Applegath of

W.-J. J. Walton, 15 Bradd street; H. E. Ward, 1033 Ossington avenue; G. M. Ward, 29 Ashland avenue; L. G. Ward, 50 Teraulay street; S. M. War-Toronto. MATERIAL REDUCTION IN warck, 428 Walmer road; Corp. A. Watson, 5 Collahie avenue; J. Watson, Watson, 5 Collahie avenue; J. Watson, 287 Booth avenue; Lce.-Corp. K. E. Watson, 829 College street; F. C. Wetherall, 689 West Richmond street; C. H. Webster, 91 Spruce Hill road; S. M. Wedgewood, 820 Keele street; Dominion Radiator Company, inform-R. Weir, 111 Fern avenue; Corp. C. T. Wells, 415 West Marion street; F. Wells, 152 Alton avenue; H. G. Wells, 521 Goodmin avenue;

supplies have gone down all round ap-proximately 10 to 15 per cent. "This H. G. Wells, 521 Goodwin avenue;

reduction is of considerable advan-tage to builders." said Mr. MacNicol, Ottawa-With very little discussion, and with undivided opinion, city coun-cil last night decided in favor of askadding that if the cost of other building material was reduced in the same proportion, houses could be erected to meet the purse of the workingman. ing the legislature for authority to raise \$1,500,000 for the purpose of es-tablishing a civic hospital.

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NEW DRY LUMBER FOR SALE

Approximately 150,000 board feet of Hemlock, Pine, Cypress, Maple and Oak, mostly 2 inches thick, 6 inches and up wide, 12 feet and up long, located at the plant of the British Chemical Co., Trenton, Ont.

Approximately 450,000 board feet similar material located at Lindsay Factories, Limited, Toronto.

Approximately 300,000 board feet similar material located at the plant of A. Coates & Sons, Burlington, Ont.

Approximately 500,000 board feet of similar material located at the plant of the Canadian Explosives, Limited, Nobel, Ont. ¥ .

The lumber can be seen at the above mentioned plants, and full particulars will be furnished to interested parties.

Tender to be addressed to the Imperial Munitions Board, Lumber Department, Imperial Oil Building, Toronto, and to be mailed so as to reach this office not later than March 10th, 1919.

enabling farmers' wives and daughters to serve as school trustees; amending the Ontario temperance act; relating to loan companies; making better pro-vision for the administration of estates by the crown; making provision for a deputy minister of labor; extending the moratorium will be introduced. The financial position of the prov-ince continues to be highly satisfac-tow. Lieut. Gordon Henry Applegath,

tory. Following prayers by the speaker, the introduction of new members was

gone thru. . A bi-partisan 50-50 introduction was staged of Beniah Bowman, the member for Manitoulin. Mr. Bowman **BUILDERS' FITTINGS** and on the left by Charles M. Bow-man, the Liberal whip.

Not Yet In.

"This Returns had not been received from the other by-elections in North On-tario and St. Catharines, therefore the ceremonies for J. W. Widdifield and

F. R. Parnell stand. After the premier had tabled the routine motions made at the opening of the legislature, the house ad-

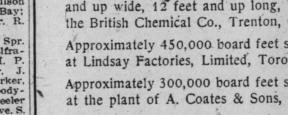
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The following had the honor of being invited to a state dinner at Government House last evening: It is Excellency the Governor-General; Mr. Sladen, private secretary; Lieut, For-tescue, A.D.C.; Sir Richard 'Låke, Lieu-tenant-Governor of Saskatchewan; Com-missioner Perry, Hon. Sir Wm, Hearst. the Rev, S. D. Chown, D.D., L.D.; the Right Rev. Colin Fletcher, D.D.; the Right Rev. Neil McNeil, D.D.; the Right Rev. James Sweeny, D.D.; Hon. Sir Wm, Meredith, Hon. Sir Glenbolme Falcon-bridge, Hon. Sir William Muločk, K. C. M. G.; Hon, Mr, Justice Meredith, Hon, Senator Nicholls, Hon, Senator A. C. Macdonell; Brig.-Gen. Sir J. Gibson, K. C. M. G., etc.; Hon. Dr. Cody, Hon. I, B. Lucas, Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid; Hon, G. H. Ferguson, Hon, T. W. McGarry, Hon. W. D. McPherson, Hon. Geo, S. Henry, Hon. Dr, R. F. Preston, Hon. Dr. Jamie, son, Wm. Proudfoot, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Zachariah A. Hall. Irwin F. Hilliard, Brig.-Gen, J. A. Gunn, Col. John I. McLaren, Sir Robert Falconer, Rev, T. Street Macklem, Rev. Alfred Gandier, D.D.; Maurice Huiton, LLD.; Rev. R. B. Bowles, LLD, D.D.; Rev. A. L. Me-Crimmon, LL,D.; Frederick Mowat, Al-exander McCowan, His Worship Mayor Church, His Worship, Mayor Church, His Denstan, Rabbi Jacobs, Ches-ter W. Martin, M. Rochereau de la Sa-bliere, Carl J. Printz, Ermanno Armao, Chevalier J. Engch Thompson. Albert Nordheimer, the secretary and chancellor to the Archbishop of Toronto. Stewart Lyon, Harry Smith, Claud A, C. Jennings, Irving E. Robertson, J. E. Atkinson, F. D. L. Smith, R. B. Benneft, M.P. Sir John Willison, Lieut J, Wood, Lieut, Col, J. M. Syer, Maior H. C. Good, Lieut, Col, J. M. Syer, Maior H. C. Good, Lieut, C

ESTIMATES REVISION.

Tho the committees have all passed on their respective departmental esti-mates, the board of control will com-mence their annual revision today, and woe betide any branch of the city's activities which has not pared its demand for cash down to the very

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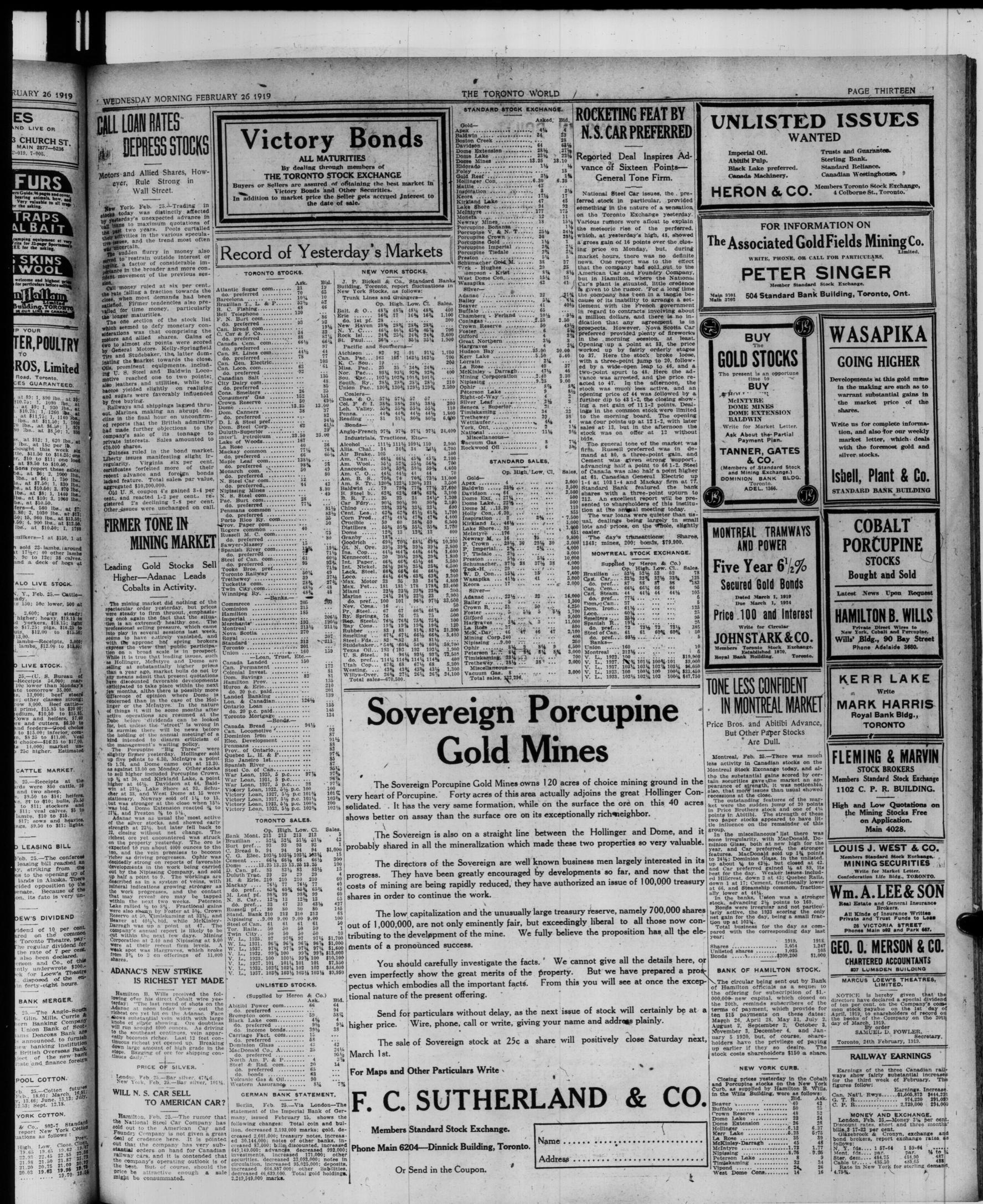


J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices, on the Chicago Board of Trade : Prev. Open, High. Low, Close, Close, Estate Notices. Hollinger, M. ling at subst in a year ago, y means admit the discounted the pated to tak the months, alth Bananas—7½c per lb. Grapes—Spanish Malagas, \$12 to \$20 IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE County of York—In the Matter of the Estate of James Jackson, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Deceased. Open. High Corn— Feb. ... 133 135 March ... 1311/2 133 May ... 125 1273/ July ... 1191/2 123 Chicago Feb 25.-(U. S. Bureau of Markets)-Høgs-Receipts 54,000; market mostly 5c to 10c hower than Monday's average. Estimate tomorrow 35,000.
 Cattle-Receipts, 13,000; beef steers mostly 25c higher; other classes strong; estimated tomorrow 8,000. Beef cattle-Good, choice and prime, \$15,85 to \$20,00;
 Sy.25; 1, 100 lbs., \$10; 1, 550 lbs., at \$10,75; 1, 330
 Sy.25; 1, 1100 lbs., \$12; 1, 1200 lbs., at \$10,25;
 Bulls-1, 1720 lbs., at \$10,25;
 Lambs at \$16,50 to \$16,75; heavies at \$15,50 to \$16,50; fair, \$14 to \$15;
 Dunn & Levack's sales were: 1 Lathing and Plastering. 132 1 133 A (In Store, A 1233) A 1233 Grapefruit-Florida, \$5,50 to \$6 per case; Cuban, \$5 to \$5,50 per case; Ja-maica, \$4.50 per case; Ja-Lemons-California, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per wanitoba Wheat (in Store, Ft. William) ESTIMATES given on any size contract. Experts on repair work. E. J. Curry, 57 Queen Street West, Phone Adel. 1829. No. 1 northern, \$2.241/2. York, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O., 1914, chapter 121, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said James Jackson, who died on or about the eighth day of January, 1919, at the City of Toronto, are required on or before the twenty-first day of March, 1919, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned, the executor of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims, statement of the said deceased among the parties en-titled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of writung. WILLIAM NELSON WEBSTER, WILLIAM NELSON WEBSTER,
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 Spare part people, and we carry the largest stock of slightly used auto parts is canada; magnetos, colls, car-buretors, gears of all kinds; timken and ball bearings, all sizes; crank cases, crank shafts, cylinders; plstons and rings, connecting rods, radiators, springs, axles and wheels, Prestot tanks, storage batteries. Shaw's Auto Salvage Part Supply, 923-927 Dufferin etreet, Junction 3384.
 Judicial Notices.
 Image: Datker, of the City of Toronto, tormerly of No. 2062 Dundas of Toronto, tormerly of No. 2062 Dundas of Toronto, take notice that on 4th February, 1919, a writ of summons was issued by your wife sets alice Barker, against you to alimony, and that by his order, dated this loth February, 1919, the Master in Chambers has directed that you be served with february, 1919, the Master in Chambers has directed that you be served to alimony, confederation directed that or be berter in an appearance to the statement of claim herein on or before 8th March, 1919, the plaintiff may proceed herein, and judgment may be given in your absence on the plaintiff's own showing, and you may be deemed to have admitted the plaintiff's own showing, and you may be deemed to nave admitted the plaintiff's own showing, and you may be deemed to nave admitted the plaintiff's own showing, and you may be deemed to nave admitted the plaintiff's own showing, and you may be deemed to nave admitted the plaintiff's own showing, and you may be deemed to nave admitted the plaintiff's own showing, and you may be deemed to nave admitted the plaintiff's own showing, and you may be deemed to nave admitted the plaintiff's own showing, and you may be deemed to nave admitted the plaintiff's own showing, and you may be deemed to nave admitted the plaintiff's own showing, and you may be deemed to nave admitted the plaintiff's own showing. The plaintiff's own showing, and you may be deemed to nave admitted the plaintiff's own showing. Datter proceedings herein. The plaintiff's own showing, spare part people, and we carry the largest stock of slightly used auto Bran, \$40,20 to \$40,20; shorts, \$44 to \$40; nouillie, \$64. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$24,00. Cheese—Finest casterns, 24c to 25c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 524/2c to 53c. Eggs—Selected, 43c; No. 1 stock, 40c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1.75. Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, \$24. Lard—Pure, wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 23c 201/c. aide).
No. 2, \$5c to 90c, nominal,
Rye (According to Freights Outside),
No. 2, \$1,18 to \$1,20, nominal,
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Government standard, \$10 85 to \$11,10.
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Bran-Per ton, \$40,25.
Shorts-Per ton, \$40,25.
Shorts-Per ton, \$42,25.
Good feed flour-Per bags, \$3,25 to \$3,50.
No, 1, per ton, \$10 to \$11.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$10 to \$11.
Farmers' Market,
Fall wheat-No. 2, \$2,13 per bushel.
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Spring wheat-N Judicial Notices. to 29½c. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET, \$18. Jos. McCurdy (C., H. & C.) sold 25 lambs at 17c lb; 15 sheep at 10c to 11½c; 25 calves at 15c to 18½c, the latter price for 14 of them, and hogs at 18c lb., fed and watered Winnipeg, Feb. 25.—Oats closed ¹/₃cc higher for May and unchanged for July. Barley closed ¹/₄c higher for May and unchanged for July. Flax closed ³/₈c lower for May and ⁵/₂c lower for July. Winnipeg markets: Oats—May, open ⁶³¹/₄c to ⁶³/₅c; close ⁶³¹/₈c; July, ⁶³³/₈ to ⁶⁷³/₈c. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 69% c to 69°c; close 69% c; July, 68% to 67% c. Barley-May, open 88%; close 88% c; July, open 89°c; close 89°c. Flax-May, open \$3.27; close, \$3.25; July, open \$3.24; close \$3.29. Cash prices: Oats-No. 2 C.W., 72% c; No. 3 C.W., 63% c; extra 1/feed 68% c; No. 1 feed 68% c; No. 2 feed, 68% c; Barley-No. C.W., 86% c; No. 4 C.W., 81c; rejected, 74% c; feed, 68% c. Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.22; No. 2 C.W., \$3.17%; No. 3 C.W., \$2.99. ADANAC'S T IS RIC JONES, BONE & McDONALD. 171 Yonge Street, Solicitors for Plaintiff. Hamilton B. ' wing over his day: "The las dayac at noon hest ore yet h ows substantia hobs of sliver II run around the southeast thy becomes richest y mous richest y mous richest y mus large amou ope. Bagging mus daily." HE CALL FOLTS "PAT'IENTS" EN HE 'LOW HE RECK'N HIT'S CASE A HEAP OB EM SO PATIENT BOUT New Terrace Hill Station MORE ARRESTS MADE FOR NAVAL BRIBERY Washington, Feb. 25.—Arrest of two additional naval reservists in connection with the investigation of charges of bribery in the third naval district, was announced tonight by Secretary Daniels. This makes ta total of five men now held. They are: Lieutenants Benjamin S. Davis and Benoit James Ellert, Ensign Paul Beck and Chief Boatswains Lloyd G. Casey and Frederick A. Jones. MORE ARRESTS MADE PAYIN' 'IM DEY BILLS !! PRICE New York, Fe WILL N. S. Beck and Chief Boatswains Lloyd G. larger hydrants in the centre of the Casey and Frederick A. Jones. city and stricter building regulations A statement issued by Secretary for that district. Hamilton, Fe he National S old out to the coundry Compa-end of creden all of creden ut that the co-tantial orders allway cars, a he company's he best. But. price be atting Daniels said Davis was believed to have received \$10,000 for enrolling FORD STOCK RISES. men in the nava; service and that Detroit, Feb. 25 .- On the local stock council adopted yesterday a motion Ellert was believed to have received \$20,000 in addition to a large number exchange Ford of Canada shares were proposed by Alderman Lamarre, ask-of presents, for having secured as-quoted at 316 bid and 320 asked. This ing the provincial authorities, in any 18, by McClure Namisaper Byndicata

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Also a few black meltons in standard fly-front Chesterfield model. Sizes 35 to 44.

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Trencher model in mill finished serge, with all-around belt. New lapels and patch pockets with flaps, 5-button

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Making a speedy clearance of incomplete lines of soft hats, regularly \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Shades of pearl grey, palm, myrtle and moss green, navy, black, steel and fawn. Today \$1.95.

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For Men and Boys.

High-grade English and domestic makes-one, four and eight-piece top style-with and without inside earbands. Today \$1.45.

Children's \$2.50 Velour Hats for \$1.85

Rah Rah shapes with flat and dome-shaped crowns. Shades of grey, green and black. Today \$1.85. Simpson's-Main Floor.

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