

With Fuel Unobtainable,

Munition Factories May

Have to Discontinue and

City's Health May Be

Toronto is face to face with the

prospect of a serious soft coal famine.

Without realizing it Toronto is suf-

fering a soft coal famine at the

present time. This not only affects

general manufacturing and munition

of the city is in danger. With soft coal unobtainable the city is in grave

danger of a typhoid fever epidenic. It is understood that at least one

closing down for lack of coal. All milk used in the city has to b

pasteurized, and to do this the dairies require soft coal to operate their steam boilers. Yesterday there were only three cars of soft coal offered on the market, and this was sold at the price

of \$10 a ton. These boilers cannot be run with the ordinary anthracite ccal and such kinds as buckwheat ccal that can be used are practically

At the present time there is only

enough soft coal in Toronto to op-

erate the waterworks and the hos-pitals and this is due to the fore-thought of Property Commissioner Chisholm, who foresaw a shortage and

unobtainable.

tion plant is on the verge of

making in Toronto, but the very health

Seriously Affected.

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THE SITUATION

Soft coal shipments are at an end. Toronto has only enough to supply the waterworks and the hospitals. All classes of manufacturing, including munition plants, may have stein is becoming exceedingly scarce, shut down.

Dairies are without coal to operate pasteurizers.

THE CAUSE

Congestion of border yards owing to lack of motive power. Engines released by reduction of passenger service used to replace ight engines sent to the repair sheps.

Low wages offered makes labor short at the shops. False economy of terminal superintendents, who are required to keep

operating expenses at a minimum.

RELIEF STEPS

Retail Merchants' Association asks Dominion Railway Board to force ailways to clear the border. Further reduction of passenger service suggested.



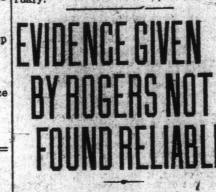
Col. "Bob" Low Has Three Million Dollar Contract to Prepare Ground and Build Extensive Plant By April 15th.

bought extensively last summer and The first step in establishing the new aviation school under the impe-rial government has been made, so Col. "Bob" Low announced last even-ing. "I have been granted a \$3,000,-006 contract by the government to erect a plant for them at Camp Bor-den, and am leaving for Ottawa to-night to complete the details" he de-clared. "The plant will be located on property well to the west of the camp site used last summer, and it will ne-cessitate a great deal of work to clear the ground of stumps. The government have not been stingy, and I am go-The coal famine has been foreseen

Copenhagen, via London, Jan. 81.-According to the Schleswigsche Nachrichten, the coal and gas supplies of the whole Province of Schleswig-Hol-

Toronto World

The largest towns, including Kiel, have issued warnings to the public to save to the utmost possible and retire before 9 o'clock. It is expected that street lighting will be completely suspended in a number of towns in Feb-



ustice Galt Makes Report on Manitoba Agricultural College Contracts.

COST WAS ENORMOUS

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No Credence Given Rogers HUGHES' HOT ATTA Version of Various Con-

Sir Sam Hughes' Charges

IN TWO DASHING TRENCH RAIDS

IN SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN CANADIANS DEMORALIZE ENEMY

He had been asked to join the Liberal party, but this was repugnant to him. Laurier should repudiate the speeches of Cannon, and Borden those of Blondin and Sevigny in the Dorchester by-election. Quebec had been taught disloyalty by the Grits in 1896 and by the

Tories in 1911. He had been forced to tell White to mind his business and not to

He had been forced to tell White to mind his business and her exactly meddle in petty matters. T. A. Russell, friend of White, had failed in his duty regarding contracts. Russell had later inspired attacks on the shell committee. His reward was the securing of a contract for a million fuses. He had been hounded by The Montreal Mail and News, owned by a half-brother of Sir Thomas White, and by The Toronto Telegram. The owner of The Telegram had a nephew in London who was re-lated by marriage to Sir George Perley, and sent to Canada "anti-Hughes stuff." The Telegram's owner expected knighthood for "slat-ing Sam Hughes." ing Sam Hughes."

The Militia Act should be put in force. Recruiting had declined partly because of "miserable piffle talked by members of the govern-ment" that munifion workers were doing as good work as soldiers. Canada had the right to equip her own army in her own way, and

it was none of Britain's business.

Sir Thomas White's Reply

He had no interest in any Montreal paper, and The Toronto Tele-gram had denounced him more than it had any other member of the

Before parliament passed its first war vote of \$50,000,000 Hughes had entered into contracts involving many millions. In January, 1915, he had written to the premier urging economy

He had suggested appointment of an overseas purchasing commis-sion under Sir George Perley. In October, 1916, he had written the premier intimating he would resign unless an overseas minister of militia were appointed. Hereber here and worted Sir Max Aitken given the post. in the militia department.

Hughes had wanted Sir Max Aitken given the post. He had never been a business associate of T. A. Russell, but knew him as honest and capable. Nova Scotia and Ontario **Battalions Win Distinction** by Remarkably Successful Operations - Take Hundred Prisoners in Second Attempt.

communique was issued today by the Canadian war records office and cov-ers the operation of the Canadian corps from Jan. 17 to 23: Two very successful raids form the outstanding features of last week's operations. It had been intended to undertake them as a simultaneous hange advisable.

The first raid was made at 4.30 p.m. The first raid was made at 4.30 p.m. by a New Brunswick batttalion. A mine was successfully exploded close to the German trenches, and the at-tacking parties advanced under cover of an intense barrage and a screen of smoke. The flanks of our men pene-trated the support line, meeting with no resistance. A party of about 30 Germans were met in a communica-tion trench and chased to their dug-outs, from which they refused to emerge. Had they done so their lot would have been happier. In a raid there is no time for persuasion, and the dugouts were destroyed by ex-plosives.

Trenches Much Damaged. The enemy's trenches were found in a much damaged condition as a result of the mine explosion, and our artil-lery fire, and there were many grue-some evidences of the accuracy of our shooting. Mo prisoners were brought ers were trought

London, Jan. 30.-The following communique was issued today by the

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for some time by the coal section of the Retail Merchants' Association and the railroads, and the former organi-sation has done everything to avoid causing public worry and the harassing of the railroads. The famine is due to the shortage of motive power on the part of the Canadian railroads, with the resulting congestion of freight at the border

move. The American rail-placed an embargo on freight coming into Canada, and the mine owners have now refused to take orders from **Canadian** dealers because of the im-possibility of delivery. points. First used for storage yards, these became so congested that all sidings were filled with freight cars that the Canadian companies were

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

British blockade of Germany had absolutely destroyed the overseas

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The effect of naval pressure on Germany in diminishing her resist-

ance, experts believe, will remain unknown until the end of the war, and

perhaps long afterwards, but it will tend to make the victory, when it

comes, decisive. Germany lacks certain rare but essential minerals; her

shortage of cotton will become more serious as a menace as time proceeds,

guns. In trief, the blockade is one of those silent and unseen factors

that give the war a much more favorable turn for the allies than it ap-

pears on the surface. Its effect will make German resistance grow weaker

remarkable trench raids of one New Brunswick and two Ontario batta-

lions one day last week. The first attempt was preliminary, achieving its

object, while the second attempt had remarkable results. It penetrated

the German trenches on a front of 800 yards to a depth of 300 yards, and

the Canadians took 100 prisoners, the greatest number ever made in a

On the western front the British carried out successfully a raid near Butte de Warlencourt, north of the Somme, yesterday. They bombed

In an official communication the Canadian records office describes two

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for without cotton she cannot make smokeless powder for her rifles and

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German trade with the neighboring neutrals. From many sources they

have heard of food riots in the enemy countries, and it seems established

that the enemy has little wool and less cotton and that he is now making

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there should be no premature peace.

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have now refused to take orders from Canadian dealers because of the im-possibility of delivery. Dairies Are Affected. Testerday one west-end coal dealer who supplies twelve Toronto dairies with soft coal had to close down be-cause he had no coal in his yard and could not obtain any. This means that without coal they cannot pasteur-ize the milk that is brought in daily, and unpasteurized milk cannot be sold in Toronto according to the medical in Toronto according to the medical s camparatively level could be con-health bylaws. Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., when asked For training it will be far ahead of by a reporter for The World last night about what would be done in the case of dairies if they could not obtain soft coal, said that the milk would nave coal, said that the milk would nave to be pasteurized, as to sell it raw proximity of the water.

To Start Work at Once. endanger the health of the city. He thought that some of them might

Col. Low will return from Ottawa on Thursday and will immediately pro-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4).

shops and an extensive plant is to be erected for the use of the airmen. It is a big undertaking, but Col. Low has spending other people's money. He laughingly admitted as much in his announcement. **GREAT BRITAIN TO**

Committee on Electoral Reform Will Recommend Extension of Franchise.



With Great Applause From Women in Galleries.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. London. Jan. 30 .- After years of struggling; as an aftermath of riot-

ORD ROBERT CECIL told a Nottingham audience yesterday that the ings; hunger strikes; attempts at arson, committed against the homes of exports of the enemy, and in addition it had largely diminished the prominent men of affairs; several "horse-whippings," and other acts of violence, the dream of Mrs. Emmeline clothes and boots of paper. Credit for this remarkable achievement rests Pankhurst and her "amazonic" daughwith the navy. While he did not think that the allies would be right in ters may come true within the near

trusting to the blockade alone to beat Germany, he could say boldly that future. much had been done by the blockade. Victory, however, could be won in In today's session of parliament it no other way than on the field. Because he hated war he was anxious that was reported by the committee on electoral reform, after a long conference, that that body would recom-

Berlin, via London, Jan. 30.—The Dokan Anzeiger says it understands the German Government has acknowledged in a do-spatch to Washington the receipt of President Wilson's address to the senate with regard to peace. Whether, in addi-tion to the message, the ideas developed by President Wilson are to be made the unbied of further comment or discussion. mend an extensive measure which will include the granting of suffrage to the women of Great Britain. It was marked by those who recal the stormy scenes which centred around the militant leaders of the wo-

subject of further comment or discussion, may be made known shortly, says the men's party that the announcement brought but little signs of interest up-on the part of even those women who have been most active in the work of

"the cause." Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughters

work, and while the announcement of trench raid. Both raids formed one operation, and their success consid- the house of commons there was no



Contractors Give Freely. The commissioner states in his re-port that shortly after the Dominion

election of Sept. 21, 1911, Hon. Robert

Rogers became a member of the Do-minion Cabinet. "But," continues the commissioner, "the jaxity which had

prevailed under his regime in the de-partment of public works continued. For the purpose of the election the Carter company had contributed \$7500 to the campaign fund. In the succeed-

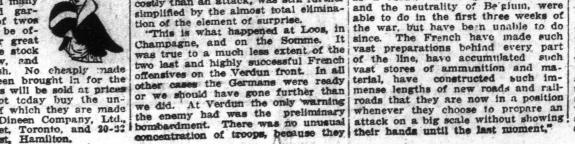
ing years this practice was continu-

Berlin Acknowledges Receipt

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Of Copy of Wilson's Address

Berlin, via London, Jan. 30 .- The Lokal



Winnipeg, Jan. 30 .- An interum report made by Justice Galt in his capacity as a commissioner investigat ing the Manitoba Agricultural College, was tabled in the legislature tonight. he hoped to have everything ready for flying by April 15th; and in the mean-time an asrodrome hopeman. time an aerodrome, hangars, machine evidence taken and gives his findings. The commissioner states that the original estimate of the cost of the unlimited means at his command and buildings was \$957,000, whereas he a knack of getting things done when finds that the actual cost, as completed, was \$3.875,000.

The report deals at length with the ten contracts given the Carter, Halls,

Building now in use as the temporary plause. quarters of parliament, were filled an The s Aldinger Co., Limited, and states that this company refunded, in all, to the hour before the house opened this appointment to those who expected anything in afternoon, by a crowd numbering near-GRANT WOMEN VOTE contract given the Carter-Halls Co. is reviewed in detail. The company

government the sum of \$13,066.77. The evidence in regard to the power house contract given the Carter-Halls Co. is reviewed in detail. The company tendered on this building at \$60,229, on July 18, 1911, and a contract at that figure was dated July 26, execut-ed by the company and returned to the department of public works. The contractors, says the report, started work on this building on Aug. 6. The evidence of Mr. Carter is quoted to the effect that between Aug. 16 and Aug. 28, the contract price had been raised to \$68,929, following a tele-phone conversation between Mr. Car-ter and Hon. Robert Rogers, then

phone conversation between Mr. Car-ter and Hon. Robert Rogers, then provincial minister of public works. It is said that the substituted coninterest was everywhere manifested. His former colleagues tapped their FRENCH PREPARE DRIVE tract at \$68,929 was received by Car-ter-Halls on Sept. 7, 1911, and that on Sept. 13 the firm received a con-tract for extras amounting to \$7720.

along a 200-mile front.

be attempted, necessarily gave away possess, the secret. The work of defending "The

Recruiting and Accuses White of Planning His Overthrow-Finance Minister Makes Heated Reply to Charges.

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UPON IMMENSE FRONT

Hundred Miles of German Line Between

Verdun and Belfort.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Jan. 30.—According to the correspondent of The Times, who is

with the French army, a huge drive is have been able to visit practically

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 30.—The stairways and corridors of the Victoria Museum Building nore in the victoria Museum

The speech was on the whole a dis

"During the last three months

ANSWERED BY WHITE Former Minister Blames Both Parties for Decline in

shooting. No prisoners were brought back. A party of four Germans taken by our men were killed by a shell while being escorted across No Man's Land. The raiding party returned to our lines at 5 p.m. The second raid took place at 7.45 o'clock the following morning and was carried out by troops of two batta-lons from Ontario. The operation was similar in most respects to the pre-vious day's, althe on a somewhat larger scale. The enemy's trenches were penetrated on a front of 800 yards to a depth of 300 yards. The conditions were by no means ideal. conditions were by no means ideal. The enemy's wire entaglements were exceedingly strong and the wind was not in the most favorable quarter for the use of a smoke screen. On the flanks lastly, the ground was snow covered and the khaki uniforms of our

overed and the khaki uniforms of our men stood out in clear relief on the white background. Destroy Machine Gun. As the attacking party left our trenches a machine gun opened fire from the ruins of a high building. In the enemy's lines. It had scarcely fired a dozen rounds when a beavy shell silenced it for the rest of the day. The wire presented no difficul-ties; so well had our gunners done their work that only a few strands remained. remained.

Once in the German trenches our men were complete masters of the sit-uation. In the support line a small party of Germans showed some resist-ance, but a short and sharp duel with bombs ended in their defeat. Our artillery had played havoc with the ene-my's trenches, and our engineers com-pleted the work of destruction with explosives, blowing up all the remain-ing deep dugouts and machine gun emplacements.

At 8.45 a.m. the raiders were back At 5.55 a.m. the raiders were back in our own trenches, having in the space of an hour captured 100 prison-ers, two machine guns and a bomb thrower. The number of prisoners taken in this brilliant operation con-

taken in this britiant operation con-stitutes a record on this front. These two raids, altho carried out 15 hours apart, form one operation. They cannot be considered separately Complete Arrangements to Begin Attack Against Two nor judged by the relative number of prisoners captured in each. The first raid distracted attention from the second and was an essential factor to ts success.

Demoralize Enemy.

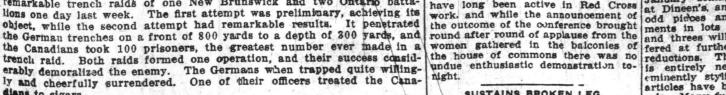
Our casualties were not heavy in proportion to the extent and success of the operations, and there is no doubt the German losses far exceeded them, to say nothing of the demoralizing effects of the raids. The officers and men who took part

being prepared and is even now ready the whole French front from Verdun to start against the German forces to Belfort, The conditions are such as tell many interesting stories, but few make it possible for the French high of them can be recounted. A German "In the case of all previous great : command to launch an attack whercompany commander who was taken prisoner, when asked to surrender. ever and whenever it chooses without came up from his dugout, calmly saoffensives, French or British, on the ziving the enemy more warning than western front the Germans knew be- that of the increased number of luted and enquired where he was to forehand exactly when and where the rounds fired beforehand by the artilgo. His sergeant-major followed, and knowing well the propensities of our men held his helmet in front of him lery at a given point before the atattack would be delivered," he writes. tack. A simultaneous bombardm. nt ready to offer on emerging from his dugout. Another n.c.o. came from his dugout with a peace offering of cigars, "The immense preparations which are along the front would puzzle the most indispensable before a big advance can accomplished strategist the Gormans which he distributed freely. In addi-tion to the booty already mentioned, the secret. The work of defending "The French are now in a position prepared positions, in any case less costly than an attack, was still further simplified by the almost total elimina-"The French are now in a position the capture of one sausage was re-

In preparing plans two of our men ported. a women gathered in the balconies of the house of commons there was no inght. SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG. While sleighing on Carlton Hill yester-siter 266 Annette street, fell and broke her right les. She was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children. In preparing plans two of our men were detailed to cut additional lanes thru the enemy's wire to facilitate the return of the party. As it happened this was unnecessary, the wire having

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of Everything Thru Spirit of Truth.

"Nowhere have I better felt the heart-"Nowhere have I better feit the heart beatongs of Canada and understood how near its heart was to that of France," which the eminent French literary critic, Gustave Lenson, in opening his lecture on "respirit de la France." the French mind, at the physics building of the uni-versity last night. The hall was throng-ed by a brilliant audience who heartly appreciated the scholarly address deliv-

ered. President Falconer, introducing the speaker, declared that the spirit of France which had captivated the world, was embedded in her literature of whose expounders hone was so distinguished as

was embcdied in her literature of whose expounders none was so distinguished as Protessor Laison. Mr. Lanson, showing first how alike are all mon in most respects, brought forward the peculiar traits which char-acterize the French mind; its universal-ity of conception and of aptitude, and above all its intelligence. He described how the French nation-slity was molded of its different ethnical elements; and how central France, from its thinking-head. Paris, evolved into a larger France of distinctive thought. ideals and acomplishments. It was not a union of blood or of races that was evelved thruout the years, but a union of mind are of method, excluding no national element. One becomes French by the soul and by the intelligence, he said. The able lecturer then clearly showed the reolution of the French mind thruout the centurites.

by the solution the lecturer then clearly showed the evolution of the French mind thruout the centuries. The Love of Truth. Mr. Lereon screeably disclaimed any monopoly of intelligence by the French, but declared that it was the command-ing element of all the faculties of the French mind. This mind is curious above all, searching for the wherefore of everything, not thru a spirit of righteotsness, nor beauty, but thru a spirit of truth. The French are not specialists, they generalize, they aim to know of everything and they nodd a high rank in all domains of science and art, and the highest rank in their most expressive art, that of literature. The French mind excels in the accessible re-gions of reasoning and observation, and shines more in psychology and mathe-matics than in the metaphysical sciences. Thence their ominence in sculpture, ar-chitecture and literature. There is a Cenger of this intelligence amosing itrell with ideas and forget-ting perhaps the realities. We love theories and facts destroy them often, but with its wonderful adaptability the French mind texts Hs footing again. If has a peculiar intuitions emabling it to foresee in a way oncoming facts, and thus can construe methods of deserva-tion to cope with these facts. A great mobility and inconsistency are apparent in the French mind to the stranger, bit is astonishing, adaptability brings it rapidly back into the groope of good reasoning. Profestor Will and Baron Deschamps

Professor Will and Baron Deschamps heartily spoke their thanks in French to the eminent scholar, and a collection was taken up for the French prisoners

Speaking about the military medical hanges being made in Hamilton, Col. F. W. Marlow stated last night that Hamilton had been made recently 1 mobilization centre" for the examiation of recruits sent in from the urrounding district. This work, he said, could be consistently performed

the Military Hospitals

Commission.

by medical officers who are devoting part of their time to military duties. He therefore proposed to constitute n examining board for the "mobilization centre" work, composed of Major D. G. McIlwraith as senior officer and Captains G. E. Greenway and Victor Ross as members. All these officers had had considerable experience in the

had had considerable experience in the examining of recruits and in medicul board duties, and will constitute a standing medical board at Hamilton. In regard to the complaints from Hamilton about the same anounced changes in the base hespital staff there. Col. Marlow declared the changes were made from the viewhanges were made from the viewchanges were made from the view-point of the pest interests of the ser-vice, and in no way a reflection upon the men who had been doing the red-ical work up to the present. The work of the Military Hospitals Commission it was a supervised vector.

Commission, it was : _____yester-day, is causing dissatisfaction. One hundred cases of sick return d soldiers are to be cared for in the To-ronto General Hospital, it is an-

nounced. One hundred men and two officers of the 205th (Tiger) Machine Gun Battalion of Hamilton are to leave soon for overseas as an infantry darft. The remaining 500 men of the battalion will receive machine gun instruction.

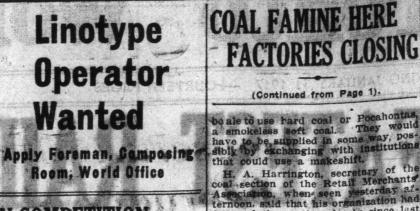
"Buffs' Paraded. The 198th Canadian-Buffs, Lieut.

Col. John A. Cooper commander, Toonto's senior C.E.F. unit at Exhibi tion Camp, paraded downtown yestor-day and were photographed in front of the city hall. The government re-gulations call for each unit of the C.E.F. to have an official photograph taken for purposes of record. Seventy-two recruits offered to es list yesterday in Toronto. Twenty-five were accepted. The 256th and 257th Railway Construction Battalions.

whirlwind campaign to ge

each secured eight of the accepted recruits. Ten recruits volunteered for service

with the 256th Railway Construction Battalion at its West Toronto depot. 1631 1-2 Dundas street, yesterday. The 204th Beaver Battalion are



followed the matter closely since last fall. When the Dominion Railway Board met in Toronto the coal men opposed the shortening of the free time for unloading. At that time the rall-roads asked for a shortening of the free time and the increase of demur-**ONLY PROTECTION**

rage rates. The coal men realized that this would not overcome the con-Canadian Manufacturers Pregestion at the border, and tho they accepted the increased demurrage sent Views on Fire Inrates they opposed shortening of free time. Since then they have followed the

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situation for the several purposes-first, to prevent a coal famine: second to avert any unnecessary panic; third-fy, to satisfy the railway board that CHARGE MONOPOLY when they made a request to secure relief it was done on the basis of ca-Canadian Fire Underwriters tablished facts, and to assure coal dealers that the operators were doing Has Reached Such "Nature their best to send coal over to them. So carefully has the situation been followed that the Dominion Railway

Board has not turned down a single suggestion that they have made. It was they who suggested the reduction The Canadian Manufacturers' Association yesterday presented th ir of the passenger traffic to overcome the views on fire insurance, in this procongestion, which was solely due to vince before Mr. Justice Masten, sitlack of motive power. When there is any free movement of traffic there is trouble in regard to the placing ting at the parliament buildings as a ion to enquire into this matof the cars for unloading. This placing of cars was taken

They represented that the control exercised by the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association over fire insurance rat s and terms "has approached the nature and proportions of a mono-poly," which has manif sted itself in arbitrary ratings and rulings,

surance.

and Proportions."

The C.F.U.A. did not give sufficient freight. attention to measures for fire pronight be tection, said the manufacturers. Competition was the only effective

protection to the insurer against "exorbitant and arb trary ratings," and therefore "to interfere with this competition would deprive the insurer of his protection." To tax outside companies, if such a thing w re within the power of the provincial parliament, would impede the competition of such unlicensed companies as the new England Mutuals and Lloyd's. To promote competition the present illogical and ill-advised tax on fire losses should be abolished. The control of the C.F.U.A. over Goad's plan should be prevented.

And finally "government control over rat's would be very difficult to apply and would not afford adequate substitution for competition

These suggestions were presented by F. W. Wegenast, counsel for the Ca-nadian Manufacturers' Association. Many lerding manufacturers from various parts of Ontario were present.

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FOUND AT THE FRONT traffic. Agents of the coal men have found

At the present time an engine is only

epaired in time to make room for an-

other to take its place, so that the board's action and the sacrifices of the raveling public have not increased the

notive power available for freight



upon reliable information from our he said, his drivers found five othe representatives at North Bay, I find companies delivering coal. erators were willing to ship to Can- upon reliable information ada if assured of prompt delivery, and the American railroads were ready to In order to forestall short that there are several engines of the

the Americal railroads were ready to bift the embargo when the yards were clear. In support of this contention Mr. Harrington showed the following tele-mean form D. M. Snyder assignment It gram from D. M. Snyder, assistant ccal traffic manager of the New York Central R.R., received in Toronto shortly after the first of the year "Regret Grand Trunk situation shows

any arrangements with them to handle anthracite coal promptly let them no-tify General Manager Pripp of our ompany."

Harriman, the chief coal traffic man-ager of the New York Central, lifted the embargo for three days, but had to replace it at the end of that time.

A short time ago Sir Henry Dray-ton ordered solid coal train ship-Today, for instance, the C. P. R. re-ports 73 cars, and yet upon investiga-tion, we find that there are but five ments direct to Toronto. This was a splendid idea, and it has avoided an cars of coal for Toronto dealers. I have not the slightest doubt but that the efforts of Inspector Gillette at the anthracite famine. In this case the train is routed right thru to Toronto and delivered there by American en-gines and crews, which return light. border are of the most efficient char-As far as soft coal is concerned this is impossible, as six different lines acter, yet, whatever efficient moves he may make, and, however, he may be handle the coal and a solid train could not be made up. enabled to ferret out the cars required by us, if the motor power is not at his

ommand, we are no further advanced May I ask you to deal with this matter in your usual prompt and ef-ficient manzer, as I must again repeat With famine for the city staring the coal dealers in the face in the matter of soft coal, the following telethat it is upon you, and you alone that we depend for relief in these gram was sent to Sir Henry Drayton; chairman of the Dominion Railway trying times?

times? Yours faithfully, H. A. Harrington H. A. Harrington Signed) sec. Coal Section, Retail Merchants Ass

Delayed Shipments Out of the many instances of de-

"Secretary Coal Section Retail Merlayed shipment Mr. Harrington men tioned one that was made up on Dec. chants' Association." Jan. 30, 1917. 13 and did not arrive until Jan. 12. The

your honorable board to make im- way it could be kept in the lest en mediate investigation as to the re-liability of these facts, and if found times of stress. tion and would carry the cou true, to immediately order, not only Asked if the dealers might these engines, but also any and all making a large profit out of conditions, he doubted if at position to spare, to be handed over vance prices they were making a position to spare, to be named over vance prices they were making as to the lines operating between the much as during normal times. The border and Toronto, with a view to labor problem alone was responsible cleaning up the situation at Suspension Bridge and Black Rock? It must be borne in mind that when the railways wages increased several dollars a but the men obtained Saturday aftr. report the arrival of a large number moons of of cars, these cars are not always ing one made up of loads of coal, nor are they viously. noons off and quit at 5 o'clock, work-ing one day less a week than prea part of the congested freight at the

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Witness Makes Statement at Inquest on Body of Col. W. C. Macdonald.

AGAIN ADJOURNED

Coroner Johnson Hopes Next Citting Will Be the

Final One.

Further testimony concerning circumstances surrounding the and while the reporter was present a merchant rang up to ask for an in-vestigation in the case of two ship-ments of stone which left Blooming-ton, Ind., on Nov. 27 and should have arrived here not later than Day 10 Jan. 21, when he was struck by backing engine in the Union Statio was submitted at the fourth sitting a the coroners jury last night. Expressing the hope that the next session would be the ast, Coroner Arthur J. Johnson adjourned the in-quest until next Tuesday night to present to the jury additional evidence The principal witness last night was Superintendent Beck, who submit to an examination by the coroner, sought to learn what protection was offered the public. Mr. Beck said that he was not in the Union Station on the night of the accident, but de clared that the six gatemen and all employes were supposed to acron date and watch the safety of pas gers. He said that until about a year as were not permitted in the lower r in of the station, but that an order lower part storage. At the present time there came effective then permittin was practically no soft coal in the tives and friends to see soldiers of market. Calling an assistant, he asked on troop trains. This order, he said was the result of people by the formed that there were only three cars offered for sale in Toronto yesterday morning, and this went at \$10 a 'con tracks from Bay street and other on the car. The same coal could be openings. Obtained last year for \$3.50 a ton and Other to obtained last year for \$2.50 a ton and had even been sold at less than a dent Beck offered upon questions. ed by Coroner Johnson dealt with a dimensions of the Union Station pro Consumers Order Too Much perty and like matters. Regarding anthracite coal. Mr. P.og-Joseph Carroll, assistant depot ma ter, gave evidence similar to that o Mr. Beck, and George Clarke told o rs said that the mayor would do a whole lot better to prohibit people ordering more than they required at the rale governing the accessibility o present than by preparing to do the the public to the tracks in the Unio Mr. Palmer, 18 Monteith street, said he heard the bell of the backing en-gine sounding a warning. Percy Turner, a patrolman at the station, was 60 yards away from the place of the accident. His testimony concern-ed bloodstains on the platform. He said he did not hear the warning bell. ther

little improvement; over 1,000 cars still held for them. If you can make up with the board, which appointed James lark to go into the matter. Instances were shown him of cars that the railclaimed to have placed before the cars had arrived. Mr. Clark, to give Following a movement of freight, nore power for the movement of reight, suggested the trains that night be eliminated, and the companes did as requested by the board. Engines Sent to Shops. The coal men were surprised at the ick of results from this action, and upon investigation found that the com-panies had turned the former passen-

ger engines into freight service and had retired the engines previously used for freight to the shops, as many of them were falling out of their frames. Over fifty engines are now in the re-pair shops, the majority being at Stratford, with very little being done to them owing, it is said, to inability on the part of the railways to obtain me-Urgent Call for Help.

chanics. This inability is understood when it is reported that handymen are only offered thirty cents an hour and machinists only forty. If, claim the coal-men, the railroads would pay reasonable wages they could get the

chairman of the Dominion Railway Board, last night: "Soft coal ship-ments ended. Only sufficient for waterworks and hospitals. All classes manufacturing in danger. Absolutely necessary you force railways to clear border. Further reduction in passenger service may help. Am writing .-"(Signed) H. A. Harrington,

SHERBOURNE HOUSE CLUB READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Institution for Self-Supporting Girls Has Accommodation for Three Hundred People.

Sherbourne House Club, provided at a cost of approximately \$450,000 by H. H. Fudger, managing director of the Robert Simpson department store, for self-supporting women and girls, has been informally opened and is now ready for occupancy.

The club is composed of new buildings erected on the late Senator Cox's property, extending from Sherbourne street on the west to Bleecker st. oh the east. The house of the late Senator Cox will be used for the Club-room while other buildings will include bed-room accommodation. There is accommodation for 300 women and girls, and while planned primarily for the employes of the Simpson Company women and girls in other businesses Leter may be added to the membership. Miss Mary L. Bollert, director of education department of the Robert

The dub will be charged \$4.50 a week, which includes cost of board and lodging. Receptions are being held at the club every night this week.

100 recruits before the unit goes over-seas. Capt. Joe Dawson will be in charge of the campaign. Reverts to Captain. Major A. N. Jackson of the 215th Brantford Battalion has reverted to the rank of captain, in order to join the 257th Rallway Construction Bat-

talion, and will take charge of re-erviting in the London district, where Lieut. Hugh Gall of Toronto had en-rolled 17 recruits. Lieut. Gall will now become director of the Guelph district. Lt.-Col. B. H. Belson and officers of the \$1st Battalion. C.E.F., have loaned to the 255th O.O.R. Overseas

Battalion the bugle band instruments presented to their battalion by Messrs

E. Edwards & Sons of Toronio. The Women's Auxiliary of Cowan venue Presbyterian Church gave the first of a series of weekly concerts for the soldiers last night. Seventy ticularly good bargain in a used baby members of the 71st Battery, under Sgt.-Major A. R. Turnbull, and 50 members of the Cyclist Depot, under Lieuts. Robinson, McVain and Gooddent, were present. The concert pro-

gram was given by Miss Day, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Spence and W. Lowa, The funeral of the late Pte. J. M. Spinks, A.M.C., of the Base Hospital of the buildings, and Miss Goldie will manage the dining foom. Residents of the child will and the prospect Constant and the state of the second s

Family Group Reproduced Mon-day Proves to Be Relatives of Pte. George Bowering. Pte. George Bowering.

The group picture which was produced in The World Monday morning, and which was sent from the front, where it was found, was identified last night by a brother of Pfe. Geo. Bowering, who went oversess with the 35th Battallon. The pic-ture was taken at Niagara Camp in the fall of 1915, and, besides Pte. Bowering, those in the group are his sister, Mrs. Lily Weller, and her daughter, Loise, a Miss Keech and a soldier friend.

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO FOR SALE.

Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman and Co., Ltd., Heintzman Hall, 198, 195, 197 Yonge street, are offering a par- tacking the herculean task of clearing grand plano of their own make. It is in dark malogany case, and is in splendid condition inside and outside lias a magnificent tone. It sold for \$850 when new, and is now offered at

MAKE INVENTORY.

Dr A. B. Macallum, chairman of the advisory council of sci ntific and only way to lift the embargo, he said, industrial research, stated yesterday that the council is taking a complete inventory of the industries of the country. Committees have been ap-pointed to deal with the various problems, and as soon as the inventory is

A STOCK CORRECTION.

In Tuesday's column of quotations on the Standard Stock Exchange this paper incorrectly printed '99 shares of

owing letter: Sir Henry L. Drayton,

these turned over for this purpose. Plenty of Coal is Held.

It is reported that cars are blocking every siding from the suspension bridge clear thru to Rochester. Inspector Gillette of the railway board given a list of 661 cars consigned to oronto merchants that were held in this congestion, and went to the bor-der to investigate. It is stated that while he was in any one yard there would be intense activity there, but as

soon as he left for another that yard would be deserted and activity would commence in the yard to which he went. On one occasion recently there was only one small yard engine atthe suspension bridge yard, which is

reported to contain over 2,000 cars of There are 7,000 cars at Tuledo. according to report, and many of these are consigned to points in Canada. Eetween Detroit and Port Huron, it is estimated there are 3,800 cars, and

Mr. Harrington pointed out that this was a time for drastic action. The

was to clear the border yards, and to do this it might be necessary to sus-pend all passenger traffic. This was no time for Mayor Church to talk about establishing municipal coal yards. The border needed clearing yards. now, and action next summer, were it

> could clear the frontier yards it would be money mighty well spent. Are Willing to Ship. In spite of the fact that the de-

This in Pittsburg were using other grades than they desired, the American op- Again, permit me to point out that

This was supplemented by Chairman of the Dominion Railway

Board, Ottawa, 'Can. Dear sir: During the past few days have quietly, yet consistently, watcharrived here not later than Dec. 12, ed the progress being made by our but had not been received to date. railvays in the removal of the conges- Alfred Rogers, of the Elias Rog Alfred Rogers, of the Elias Rogers Company, when asked about the soft tion at the border. As outlined to you coal situation, said that his company in our telephone conversation, I con-ceded the difficulties, particularly those ceded the difficulties, particularly those had very few contracts for soft coal of a labor character, under which the and during the last year had not tried to get any owing to the prices quoted by the Buffalo agents. These men could order coal delivered from the railways were working. Yet, when we consider the large number of engines which your action in decreasing the mine and there the responsibility passenger service, permitted the railended, whereas it was necessary for ways to use, we are naturally aston-ished at the paucity of results. This Toronto man to store coal against shortage and, after suffering exastonishment, however, vanishes when penses by disintegration, insurance and the fact becomes apparent that the the tieing up of huge sums of money, compete with the Buffalo broker. railway companies simply utilize the passenger engines, thus released, to At one time his company had replace the freight engines then in sermany as 20,000 tons of soft coal

vice, and which were almost tumbling out of their frames. We find, after an examination of the repair shops, particularly at Stratford, between forty and fifty engines of all the presetn price of soft coal, to be intypes tied up awaiting repairs. In consequence of the failure of the railways to pay even a reasonable the repairs are going forward very slowly, and it needs but very

figuring to ascertain that when these dollar. epaired engines are again ready for the rails, the engines now in service will be in a condition to go into the shops.

As I also told you in our conversation, the fact that the terminal superintendents are ever desirous of reducing to

possible next summer. If a person a minimum their operating expens could get along with five tons they militates against adequate service. The public have made sacrifices the dealers should only order five tons instead of have, and still are making sacrifices. fifteen, as many were inclined to do. and yet this, under existing circum-Five tons were a team load, whereas fifteen would require two teams that might be used to serve two Again, permit me to point out that At one place the other day, people.

Policemen Elect Officers For Local Benefit Fund

At the annual meeting of the po benefit fund, held in Court Street Pece Station, recently, Sgt. Bond, No. 4 station, was elected to represent the sergeants in the organization, Policeman Rowland (204), Policeman, Rowland (204), No station; Campbell (209), No. 4 station, and Bowie (92), No. 6 station, were new officers ofderly and batton, were new officers added on behalf of the men. Detective Guthrie was elected

from the detective Guturie was chosen from the detective department. The following officers went in by acclamation: No. 1 station, Dawson (230); No. 2 station, Martin (492); No. 3 station, Thompson (65); No. 4 station, Crowson (254); No. 5 station, McGroups (254); No. 5 station, Bus-McGregor (235): No. 7 station, Rus-tard (97); No. 8 station, Morris (303); No. 9 station, Ide (17); No. 10 sta-tion, Sanderson (224 and Burns (294); No. 11 station, McElroy (36), and Chief Inspector McClelland.

Within the next few months 12,000 returned soldiers for the Province of Ontario alone will return to Canada. This will mean that the rate of the soldiers returning to Ontario svill be multiplied about five tirges.

SANITARY WASHED WIPING RAGS AND CHEESE CLOTH.

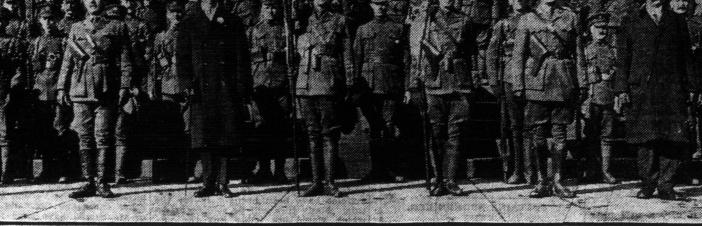
E. PULLAN 20 Maud St. Ad. 760

TWELVE THOUSAND RETURN.

MAYOR CHURCH SAYS FAREWELL TO THE CANADIAN BUFFS

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Col. John A. Cooper, with his officers and men of the 198th Battalion, paraded thru the streets of Toronto yesterday, probably for the last time before going east. They were met at the city hall by Mayor Church, Ald. Ryding and Jas. Somers.



Finding after two weeks and more of fruitless effort that the allies hold impregnable lines along the Sereth and Trotus Rivers in Rumania, the Germans arc withdrawing their divisions and replacing them with Austrian and Turkish formations. No information is forthcoming of where the German troops are proceeding, but their destination is probably Macedonia, where an effort will probably develop to oust the allies from Monastir in order to placate the Bulgarians. * *

The French had to beat off another German attack on Hill 304, west of the Meuse and northwest of Verdun, according to a Paris communication. The Germans made the attempt with their grenadiers, but these came under French barrier fire and gave up their endeavor. *

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nany German dugouts, destroyed a machine gun, and took 17 prisoners Butte de Warlencourt is a precious bit of high ground before Bapaume and overlooking the Ancre Valley. The British once captured it in the

early part of the rainy season, but the muddy ground forbade consolida-

tion, and the Germans in a counter-attack recovered it. East of Souchez

the British troops entered the lines of the enemy and did much damage

to his workings. In the air British squadrons carried out several effec-

tive bombing operations, and in fights they destroyed three German ma-

encountered more and sharper opposition than he bargained for, and his troops had to fall back before the terrific fire rained on them. Two of these surprises turned out to be fizzles on the front between Soissons and Rheims, in the sectors of Soupir and of Beaulne on the Aisne. The third attempt, a night assault, ran into Belgian and British barrage fire from

guns, trench artillery and infantry, causing the charging troops to halt and retire. Lorraine and the Vosges saw quite violent artillery actions,

* * Three attacks of the enemy yesterday on French and Belgian lines

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chines and drove down three others damaged.

but no infantry attacks.

Maximilian Harden in a speech at Munich practically told the Ger mans that they would have to give up their conquests to secure peace This is significant, as Harden is a secret agent of the German Government, and he has generally been chosen to break bad news in advance to Germany.

WAR SUMMARY Tommy Burns stock traded .n. should have read 3000 shares. THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

completed they will be able to settle possible, would not avert the present situation. He believed if civic money

WEDNESDAY MORNING

8.30 A.M.

THE TORONTO WORLD

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At Yonge, Queen and James Street do

are order boxes, where orders or instructions may be placed. These boxes are

emptied at 8.20, 9, 10 a.m., 1, 4, 4.40 p.m.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS STORE OPENS AT CLOSES AT 5 P.M.

The February Sales of Furniture, Housefurnishings and Silverware Begin Thursday, February 1st

Featuring Magnificent Displays of

Furniture

Curtains Upholsterings Floor Coverings Draperies

Wall Papers Pictures Paints and Silverware

These sales furnish a grand opportunity to all interested in making the house more attractive and comfortable, to do so at a saving and at a time when the immense variety provides for almost every requirement.

The EATON 1917 Sale Exhibit of Furniture Most Notable in Variety, Design, Construction and Good Value

Four immense floors of the Furniture Building filled to capacity with furniture, providing an exhibit worth seeing and of special interest to those who have furniture to buy, as the green sale tickets attached tell of remarkable values.

Dainty Lace Curtains, Pair, 83c, and Other Drapery Sale Bargains

Nottingham Lace Curtains, of good design on fine, even, strong fishnet ground, are a bargain at 83c that we expect will

COR OVER 20 YEARS we've been holding this semi-annual sale of furniture -for over 20 years we've been working up the standard, working up the assortments, learning and progressing. For 20 years we've been building up a reputation for special value-giving in furniture during February that has created a buying habit that has grown into a custom, till February was looked on as the Furniture-buying month of the season. This year we have been particularly fortunate in our collecting the vast assortments for the Sale, for 20 years of constant dealing and increasing business establishes a reputation amongst furniture manufacturers that enlists their confidence and support, which, to a great extent, has made for this success, and in the offerings from this Sale are values that promise to make it the most tremendous Furniture month we've ever experienced, for in some cases, regardless of present condi-

There are 42 Canadian manufacturers represented in this gigantic showing, which furnishes a variety that is probably not equalled under one roof in Canada. Come Thursday, if it's only to see such an assemblage of modern cabinet-making.

New Wall Papers and Balances at Exceptional Savings



These Papers Will be Arranged On Tables Throughout the Department, Making Selection Easy

Canadian and American papers, quantities of each attern enough for one,

Saturday after 5 o'clock, workweek than pre

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WASHED RAGS CLOTH. LAN Ad. 760



Sash Nets and Curtain Muslins, some with small allover patterns, others with stripe or floral borders. White only; 30 inches wide. Sale special, yard, 11c.

Art Cretonnes, 30 inches wide, with allover patterns in green, black, red and yellow; green, brown and red; blue, pink, yellow and red ; or red, brown, green and yellow, Spe cial purchase for this sale. Yard, 19c.

Edged Curtain Nets in ivory shade only; soft-finished material, with new allover patterns and lace edging securely sewn on both sides. 44 inches wide. Sale price, yard, 33c.

Chintz Overcurtain and Valance Sets, made specially for this sale, will fit windows about 3 by 6 feet, and have allover designs in widely varied combinations of color. The valance is in Dutch effect, and there's a double hem at top, ready for inserting a curtain rod. A number of these sets are displayed throughout the section, draped at model windows. Sale special, set, \$1.28.

Opaque Window Shades, trimmed with Battenberg lace and securely fastened to reliable spring rollers. We do not believe the equal of the lace could be purchased nowadays for this price in the usual way. White shade with white lace, or cream shade with cream or dark ecru lace. Size, 37 x 70 inches. Sale special, with brackets and tassel, each, 49c.

Curtain Scrim, in white or ecru, with wide border of imitation drawn thread work and double-30 inches woven taped edges. wide. Exceptional reduction for this sale, yard, 18c.

Silk Finished Velvets and Velours in plain or repp weave; a purchase we cannot hope to repeat at this price under present conditions. 50 inches wide; rich, heavy and durable, in brown, blue or green. Sale special, yard, -Fourth Floor. \$1.19.

Next Friday will be something out of the ordinary in bargaingiving. Watch for the announcement.

ions, are values that are actually better than three years ago-this particularly in the medium-priced bedroom furniture. No regular prices are quoted, for, except in a few cases, the goods have been

bought at remarkably low prices from the manufacturers. Here are some of the great values featured for the opening day and which are

representative of the values that abound throughout:

For the Dining-room

Dining-room Suite, quartercut oak, fumed finish, Adam Motif, wide inlaid lines, dustproof construction, antique brass drop pulls, buffet, china cabinet, set of slip seat diners, upholstered in leather, extension table, side table, 10 pieces. Sale price, \$125.00. Dining-room Chairs, in sets of 5 small chairs and 1 arm chair, made in quarter-cut oak, golden or fumed finish; strong frames, slip seats allover upholstered and covered in

leather; 6 pieces. Sale price, \$19.75. Dining - room Extension Table, of oak with quarter-cut tops; fumed or golden finish; round top, 6-foot slides, pedestal base. Sale price, \$13.50. Buffet, Jacobean Motif, made in quarter-cut oak, fumed finish; display shelf and mirror.

48-inch top, moulded rim, 2 cutlery drawers, 2-door cupboard, long linen drawer, wood knobs. Sale price, \$25.50. -Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.

For the Bedroom Bedroom Suite, Sheraton Motif, made from mahogany, with wide and narrow lines of inlaid satinwood and ebony, a strikingly attractive suite, with dust-proof construction and dull brass trimmings. Dresser fitted with 38-inch mirror, 46-inch top, swell front, 5 drawers. Sale price, \$45.00. Chiffonier with mirror. Sale price,

\$42.50. 3-mirror Toilet Table. Sale price, \$29.50. Cheval Mirror. Sale price, \$24.00.

Somnoe. Sale price, \$11.50. Twin Beds, with cane panel. Sale price, \$38.50 each.

Writing Table. Sale price, \$24.00. Chair. Sale price, \$7.25. Rocker. Sale price, \$7.75.

Brass Bedstead, in bright or satin finish, has 2-inch continuous posts, heavy upright fillings with fancy mounts and high head end. Sizes, 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft., and 4 ft. 6 in. wide, and 6 ft. long. Sale price, \$16.50. Bed Mattress, made from clean white cotton felt, built in layers, not stuffed, 4-inch border, covered in fancy art ticking, evenly tufted and well' stitched. Standard sizes. Sale price, \$8.25.

Arm Chairs for living-room or bedroom use, allover upholstered frame, high back, low arms and spring seat covered in fancy tapestry. Sale price. \$11.50.

For the Living-room

Sample Davenport Sofas, 6 feet 6 inches long, with stuff-over frame, panel and tufted back, spring seat and edges, low arms, high back, upholstered and covered in fancy tapestry, choice of 3 patterns. Sale price, \$60.00.

Divanette Sofa Bed, fumed. oak frame, seat and back upholstered and covered in brown artificial leather; opens up for double bed, link weave spring, extra heavy felt mattress. Sale price, complete, \$29.50!

Arm Rocking Chair, mahogany finished arms and legs, high allover upholstered back and large seat covered in floral tapestry. Sale price, \$9.50. -Furniture Bldg.,

James and Albert Sts.

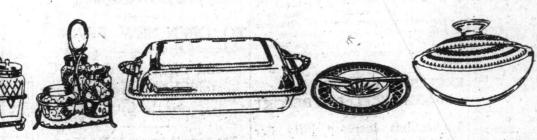
"Inside White," specially prepared for interior use only. Outside White, for any use on

wood or metal exposed to the

Cream, buff or pea green, for use on walls or ceilings, plaster, woodwork or metal in bedrooms, kitchens, pantries, living-rooms, etc. Medium green for outside trims, with white or other colors, also for fences, posts, garden seats, and any outbuildings. And last, but very important to the general surroundings, the light or dark slate floor enamel for porch or verandah floors, steps or walks. February Sale price, quart tins, 49c.

-Fourth Floor.

Remarkable Bargains in Silver-plated Hollow-ware, From 75c to \$10



Three-piece Tea Set, Queen Anne design, silverplated on nickel silver base. The sugar bowl and cream jug are gold-lined, and the teapot has an ebony handle. Sale price, 3 pieces for \$10.00.1

Entree Dish, silver plated on nickel silver, is oval shaped, with neatly beaded edge, and forms two separate dishes merely by removing the handle. Sale price, dish with cover, \$6.50.

Cake Baskets in pierced design. Silver-plated on nickel silver base. Sale price, each, \$5.00.

Biscuit Jars and Breakfast Cruets. The biscuit jars are made of imitation Crown Derby china, with silver-plated mounting and cover. The cruets contain salt cellar, mustard pot and pepper shaker in crystal glass or imitation Grown Derby china, and have silver-plated mounting and top. Sale price, each, \$1.95.

Butter Dishes in heavy silver plate, have pierced design, glass lining, and a butter knife is included. Sale price, \$1.50.

English China Salad Bowls, with floral decorations, silver-plated mountings, and a pair of servers to match. Sale price, \$3.50.

Marmalade Jars of crystal glass, in floral designs, have silver-plated cover and spoon. Sale price, 75c. -Main Floor, Yonge St.

Axminster Rugs Dollars Less Than Maker's Present Quotations: \$6.25 to \$24.50

THE PILE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL AXMINSTER RUGS is soft, close and velvety; the designs are in Kazak Oriental patterns in red, blue, brown, olive and tan, on a warm buff ground. Size 4'6'' x 6'. Special Sale offer, each \$6.25 Size 4' 6" x 6'. Special Sale offer, each.... \$6.25.

Size 6' 9'' x 9'. Special Sale offer, each 13.75

Brussels Rugs, with quite new designs of the floral, conventional or Oriental type with various combinations of color on brown, green or blue grounds. A Fare saving as follows: Size, 6' 9" x 9', sale price, \$11.50. Size, 9' x 9', sale price, \$15.75. Size, 9' x 10' 6", sale price, \$19.50.

T. EATON COLIMITED

Small Smyrna Rugs, durable, handsome and reversible, have Oriental patterns in bold color effects, and are well finished with fringed ends. Size 18" x 33". Sale price, \$1.15; size 27" x 54", sale price \$2.95; size 36" x 72", sale price \$4.65. -Fourth Floor.



two, and in some lines three rooms of average size. There are tapestries, blended effects, printed oatmeals, fabric weaves, silk finished and

conventional patterns, also plain effects. Good variety of colorings, making a choice possible for almost any room. Table No. 1, single roll, 17c.

Balances of English and American papers, consisting of silk finishes, printed oatmeals, fabric weaves, blends, mottled effects, tapestries, oil printed papers, stripe, plain and floral effects in bedroom colors, grey, blue, tan, brown, cream, yellow, putty, and many color combinations suitable for the better rooms of the house. Quantities of each pattern enough for one, two or three rooms. Come early for best selection. Table No. 2, single roll, 23c.

Canadian Bedroom Wall Paper, white grounds, with floral stripe in blues, yellow and mauve, fancy borders and ceiling to match. Table No. 3-9" border, half price, per yard, 11/2c ; wall and ceiling, less than half price, single roll, 5c.

Paint at 49c a Quart

It's a paint we guarantee to produce satisfactory results in every respect if directions and suggestions printed on each can are followed. It will be offered at this price for the month of February only. Colors :--

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a distant points, and the tributes were so numerous that a special coach had to be requisitioned to convey them to the grave in Mount

Royal Cemetery. The funeral service took place at the family residence, Macgregor street, the Rev. Frederick P. Griffin, of the Church of the Messiah, officiating, Mr. McKim was for years a member and ardent supporter of this church. Mr. Hodgson rendered Whitter's hynn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," and "Lead, Kindly Light," Mrs. Thax-ter Shaw accompanying on the plano. Among Mr. McKim's immediate re-latives present were his brother, J. Nelson McKim; Burdette McKim, nephew, and Mrs. Geo. L. Shorey of Nananaa sister. The executive of the Woard of trade of which Mr. McKim was a member, attended in a body, as did also the male staff of A. McKim, I imited. Those Present.

Among those present from out of town-were E. B. Buckland, vice-presint of the New Haven and Hartford Railway, and Mrs. Buckland, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Talbot, Dr. A. Rogers, Ottawa; Wm. Findlay. Ottawa; C. T. Pearce, Toronto, and Miss Ella Adams, Portland, Me.

Herbert Ames, Controller Ross, Sir Hugh Graham, H. B. Walker, J. S. N. Dougall, John Torrance, Dr. Lockhart, extended all over the British Empire, Huntly Drummond, C. L. Sherey, Chas. W. Tinling, Smeaton White, Eugene Mr. Veno's wonderful gentus for or-F. Martin, W. S. Clouston, Major Walter Molson, Arthur Lyman, J. Callaghan, T. E. Merritt, H. H. Prit. tie, Jos. W. Blair, K.C., D. Lorne Mc

Gibbon, Geo. L. Cains, O. S. Perrault Dr. Adami, Gordon Macdougall, K.C.

WILLS PROBATED

The will of the late F. C. Kennedy director of the London and Edinburgh Shipping Co., who died in Edinburgh April 17, 1916, has been filed for ancillary probate. Of the estate, valued at \$1,239,258, about \$8,900 worth of Brazilian stock is inventoried in On-

By his will, made in January, 1915. paper. Contributions of clothing, quilts, the late James Crail, for many years editor of The Presbyterian Record, and socks, etc., have been sent by the Markham Patriotic, Society, Rawdon who died last November leaving an Red Cross, Acton W. I., Beamsville W. state valued at \$28,134, left \$1,060 to I., Mitchell Patriotic Society, Guild of the Home and Foreign Mission Fund of St. Paul's Church. Montreal, and St. John's Church, Elgin. directed that if his autobiography These will be forwarde directed that if his autobiography were published the cost should be from his estate. After providing for legacies to friends, the property is to he divided between the testator's for an other "comforts" for Belgian sol-he divided between the testator's for belgian sol-he divided between testator's for belgian sol-he divide daughters, Mrs. James Powers, of Port Hope, and Mrs. Christina Laing of nations. Mrs. Adamson is in Belgium Halifax.

ENDORSED CHEQUE.

On a charge of forging an endorsa tion to a militia department cheque \$20, drawn in favor of his mother, s. Helen McClelland, Pte. John 1: Mrs. Helen Dundas, 198th Battalion, was commit ted for trial in the police couri yester

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES.

Special to The Toronto World. Hingston, Jan. 29.-Francis Gordon, aged 12, son of William Gordon, died as a result of injuries he re-

Battle Picture.

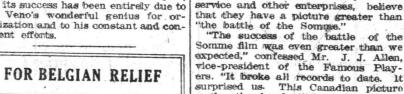
thruout the empire in connection with Veno's Lightning Cough Cure, and who is governing director of Dr. Cassell's cogged wheels, and these wheels res Tablets, has recently had a signal honor conferred upon him by his admittaince to the Freedom and Livery. of the City of London in the Feltmak-

ers' Company, Mr. Veno will long be remembered in Canada owing to the fact that he commissioned Mr. W. B. Wollen, R.I., to paint the now famous picture, "The Canadians at Ypres," which was hung in the Royal Academy, and copies of behind, the Germans retreating like which have since been sold in all parts demoralized mob. is described by Fred. of the world. erick Palmer, the American correspon-

The ceremony took place at the Guildhall London, and there was a full representation of the court of the com-

Major Richard Rigg, T.D., who is adians took a distinguished pant, thus the Upper Warden of the company, proposed the election of Mr. Veno, and signifying to the world their arrival at the Somme. It is the Canadian part in this battle that is pictured in the film just released for Canada, by the said that Mr. Veno was born in Scot-land , and spent his earlier years with Canadian War Records Office. some success in the United States, re-Included among Montrealers pres-ent weres: Sir Frederick Williams. Taylor, of the Bank of Montreal; Sir developed one of the largest comthe picture includes the adventures of these new British Behemoths the tanks on their filitial and victorious apmercial concerns, of which today he is the governing director. His business pearance in battle. In securing this picture for Canada, Messrs. Jule and . J. Allen of the Famous Players Film

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history

The Belgian Relief Committee. 80 the of the Somme. It will surprise us King street west, report for the week if it doesn't. According to Lieut. G. \$1,419.45, making a total to date of H. Malin's own statement this is

The S. S. children of Collingwood and he made them both. Moreover this sent the splendid sum of \$463.01 as is a picture of the Canadians, and it the result of the Christmas envelope is the first moving picture showing the tanks," The Orillia Packet forwarded a first

dent, as the most dramatic day in the

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instalment of \$200 in response to the **EXCELSIOR LIFE CO.** appeal now being organized by that MAKES EXCELLENT REPORT

> Applications Increase Fifty Per Cent --- Assets and Surplus Make Good Increases.

These will be forwarded for distri-The cash income for

at present overseeing the work at her pany's history, showed an increase of Miss Lillian Davison of Toronto and relief depots near Furnes. She sends over \$105,000. The disbursements for Miss Lillian Davison of Foronto and Mrs. Ella Mercer of Ansonia will share equally in the \$13,282 estate of their mother, the late Mrs. Mary Davison. The disbursements for the year were \$311,991.68, of which the death claims accounted for \$168,998.97. The death claims were only 49 per cent.

assistance to the men enduring such of the expected, and this 's accepted hardships. The Belgian committee will shortly cised in the selection of risks. Assets Among the week's contributors were: \$264,602,30, and reserve funds by \$20, Among the week's contributors were: \$264,602,30, and reserve funds by \$20, Among the week's contributors were: \$41. Total assurances are now \$21. She spoke highly of the co operation ing, between the two departments, and the Esquesing W. I., \$36.15; Walkerville (78.581.75, applications last year being W. P. L., \$27; \$25 each from Oshawa \$4,840.472, an increase of 50 per cent. fact that the Victorian Order handles cases of illness which other nurses. War Relief Society, John G. Howard over those for the year 1915. Chapter. I.O.D.E.; and St. Vincent Cirare unable to oversee,

Miss McKenzie, general superinter

23 College street.

Clark Church S. S., Ripley; the em-ployes Toronto Steel Structural Co. (monthly). Received from envelope appeal: \$17. St. Patrick's School; \$6.70, St. Mark's 3. S.; \$4.50 Alton; \$15.77, Port Hope today as a result of injuries he re-ceived Dec. 23, when he accidentally discharged a rifle while out shooting rabbits. (monthity). Beceived from envelope appeal: \$17. S. S. \$4.50 Alton; \$15.77, Port Hope: M. Bolton, wiarton; \$5 each from Ivy the training of nurses in Toronto, cs. Red Cross Circle. Walmer Road Bap-pecially the classes at the Toronto in 1906, and in the fall of 1912 his S. S. \$4.50 Alton; \$15.77, Port Hope: McFarland, Mono Mills.

evercome prejudices and was now a necessity in the medical life there. The executive report, read by W. J. VICTORIAN NURSES Jage, declared that the arrangemen ANNUAL MEETING between the Metropolitan Life Insur-ance Co. and the Victorian order, which has been in operation a year. Complete Another Year 01 Splendid Work for the Neglected Sick.

branch home and that another branch should be established in the east end. she had remarried.

The treasurer's report showed total receipts from all sources increased from \$14,188.36 to \$23,999.37, and the Order of Nurses was praised and its disbursements from \$12,791.85 to \$22, progress and work during the last \$93.7. Appeals for help to friends year highly complimented in reports netted \$2,767, and a legacy of \$500 was netted \$2,767, and a legacy of \$500 was received from the late Miss White and speeches made yesterday after-noon at the annual meeting of that organization in the Gage Institute, F. LeM. Grassett. The new officers

23 College street. Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Hen-Hendrie, W. J. Gage, J. W. Flavelle Flavelle. crie, who presided, called attention to Lady Maud Cavendish, A. E. Dyment the spirit of giving which now charac- Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Mrs. A. J. Ar-

ing assistance to those who other-wise might be neglected. wise might be neglected. Miss Ethel Dyke, superintendent of the city nurses, declared that Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., believed that the mublic and physicians should record. public and physicians should recog- and honorary secretary, H. H. nize the high standard of the nurses: About 100 persons attended the About 100 persons attended the meet-

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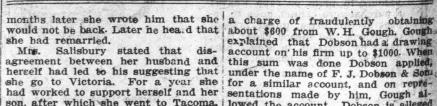
Salisbury Bigamy Case

In the case of Mrs. Christina Salisbury, charged with bigamy in would lose the permit. the county police court yesterday, Magis. that the manner of nurses in this city, which is now 25, should be dou-bled. She spoke of the facilities for the training of nurses in Toronto, es-Committed for Trial for

Obtaining Money Fraudulently

isbury

trial in the police court yesterday on around the half-fare age. Six



lowed the account. Dobson is where she was divorced in January, to have drawn to the tune of \$600. 1915. Returning to Victoria, she, on the advice of a lawyer, married Sal-

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What the Soldiers Need

Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet reported. that the appeals from overseas were more urgent than ever, and that the shipments overseas to the field com-

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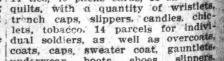
coats, pyjamas and in money \$50.

Exhaustive tests by sociologists show W. T. C. Dobson was committed for that most children lose several years

license commissioners yesboard ed to app ar before the board to answer certain questions pertaining to the sale of liquor at the hotel. Scott instead left town and failed to present himself at the meeting. In allowing with a quantity of wristlets, him to retain big license the board to pairs socks, 71 eiderdown scarfs, 54 service shirts, 6 hospital shirts. 14 ties, 40 packs cards, 11 she ts. 5 himself at the meeting. In allowing quilts, with a quantity of wristlets. him to retain his license the board trench caps, slippers, candles, chic warned McLachlin that if Scott re- lets, tobacco, 14 parcels for indiv-



warned McLachlin that if Scott re-turn d and was not discharged he dual soldiers, as well as overcoats





terizes the people of Ontario. He thurs, Dr. Harley Smith, W. A. Charl-lauded the work of the nurses in giv-ton, Arthur Hewitt and J. J. Gibson:

was mutually satisfactory. Mr. Roth well, superintendent of the company spoke on this plan, which provides for 25 visits by nurses to the homes of policyholders, declaring that the work had been very satisfactory. Both agencies help the National Sanitar-ium Association by reporting all cases

of tubercular illness TO OPEN NEW BRANCH

Many Visits Made. Miss Elizabeth Hall delivered the lady superintendent's report, showing that the nurses had made 35,354 visits

during the last year. She said work had been accomplished in the new Second Will Shortly Be Es-

The nurses cared for 1,479 mothers and 1,488 infants.

tablished in East End of the City. The Toronto branch of the Victorian

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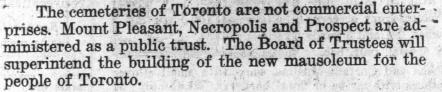
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history of Toronto cemeteries and explaining the proposed mausoleum. The bookiet, which is of interest, side from the question of purchasing crypts, will be mailed on refeathered songsters.

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His majesty's land ships, as now con structed, are grapoline motor vehicles when equipped 50,000 pounds. They are 25 feet long, 10 feet wide and 11 W. H. Veno, whose name is familia feet high. They work on the "ped-rail" system. The car itself stands du

on cogged rails. The cars are armored all over to a thickness of one inch, and the wheels and pedrails are thus hid-den from view. It is motored up to 120-horse power. Rifle and machine bullets rattle against its sides as harm. ess as hail, as do also the bombs from trench motars. Friday, September 16 last, when two of these tanks ambled into the Vilage of Flers with the British cheering

WEDNESDAY, MORNING

An Invitation

JANUARY 31 1917

WERE SURPRISED **THARGED COLLARS BY POWERS GIVEN** GAINST THE CITY John Mackay Got No Ontario Municipal Electrical Association Dislikes the In-Chance to Explain corporating Act. Why. WAS TOO GENEROUS **IOCKEN CONFIDENT** ised That Bill Be Left for Toronto and Niagara Power Company Get Too Much McCarthy to Take

Up.

From Legislature.

That H. C. Hocken, in January of

retired from office. "I called on the mayor at his home about the new year," said the wit-mess to Mr. McMaster, for the city, "and told him I had done everythin possible to help the city without a cent of civic cost 1 thought that he should see the account paid before roling out of office. Mr. Hocken re-plied that he could not get the bill passed, and that it had better be left to Mr. McCarthy to settle. He evi-dently thought McCarthy would be his successor."

In a letter sent to him by Mr. ocken, estonishment was expressed the amount of the bill, and also the at the amount of the bill, and also the belief stated that it was far beyond that which council might be willing to pay. Again Mr. Hocken had told him that he had not anticipated the amount would exceed 10 per cent. of the bill rendered.

the bill rendered.
Might Have Been More.
If the purchase deal had gone thru the bill for Mr. MacKay's services would have been considerably increas-ed. There was a probability, he said, that, considering his responsibility.
the magnitude of the undertaking and the reward to the city, if it had pur-c. ased the street railway and the electric plant he would have charged \$100,000 or possibly more.
He admitted having said in ex-maination for discovery, that he would have accepted \$160,000 if the city was desirous of generously recognizing the valuable services of its servants. He told Mr. McMaster he had always been favorable to the purchase of the milway and light plant, but if the purchase had to be effected at a very high price, then he would have re-commended against it. In his final report he said he would have re-commended against it. In his final proch he said he would have recom-mended the purchase, but it had never been completed. He went to Englard in April, 1914, and did not return un-til August. No work had been done

The executive of the Municipal as sure and confident J. O. Electric Association, in private ses 115. was sure and confident J. O. 16 Carthy would be his successor as myor of Toronto, was the opinion repressed in non-jury assize court be-fore Mr. Justice Middleton yesterday, by John MacKay, who is suing the city for \$43,000 for his services in connection with the proposed pur-chass of the Toronto Electric Light Ce. Mr. MacKay, who was under cross-tramination all day, was telling the pourt about his anxiety regarding payment of his bill before Mr. Hocken 15. Center and confident J. O. 16. Electric Association, in private ses-sion at the city hall yesterday, ex-pressed themselves by resolution as surprised to learn of the provisions of the act incorporating the Toronto and Niagara Power Co., and urged that immediate action be taken to secure federal remedial legislation. The resolution carried by the mo-bers ask for "the passage of a de-claratory act to protect the rights of the municipalities in the hydro-clec-tionable provisions of the act in ques-tion, and declaring what exact powers, if any repealing the provisions of section 12, also for an act providing that none of the powers of the said

ment of his bill before Mr. Hocken that none of the powers of the said company within a municipality shall

smograph at Observatory Records Quakes Extending Over Four Hours.

The seismograph at Washington has registered a violent eruption on the earth's surface, and notice of the same reached the Toronto Observatory yes-terday. As the local observatory only develop their films once a week they would not have known otherwise of the disturbance, but when Washington declared that it was the greatest re-corded in two years the Toronto offi-cials immediately developed their films. The first shock of the earthquake was felt at 9.57 Monday night, and the largest waves were registered between

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til August. No work had been done on the last report before his trip. When he returned Mr. Hocken had asked him if he should proceed, and he had replied that financial matters were too precarious owing to the war, and advised against it.	The whole of the morning session was taken up with the cross-examina- tion of Mr. Mackay regarding the time spent on the interim report, and how he fixed his charges. The case proceeds at 10.30 this
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WILLIAMS' 8th ANNUAL PIANO **CLUB OPENS TOMORROW MORNING**

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The R. S. Williams & Sons Com-pany, 145 Yonge street, who have just pany, 145 Yonge street, who have just completed the celebration of their a national policy. It is with a little completed the celebration of their stih anniversary—the firm having been established in 1849—announce that their sighth annual Williams Anniversary Piano Club opens to-morrow morning at \$.30 o'clock. This will be particularly good news to music-lovers who contemplate the purchase of a piano, because through this chub plan anyone can purchase a brand new guaranteed piano on a payment of \$5—with weekly payments of only \$1.25. The club privileges extended to every

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ghnet reported verseas were and that the the field comqueen Mary's the hospitals ontained ars fcl'ows: 213 wn scarfs, 54 tal shirts. 23 own scarfs, ital shirts. ize undershirts, 11 she ts, 5 of wristlets, candles, chicels for indivias overcoats, oat, gauntlets, oes, slippers. belts, waist-noney \$50. oes, s belts,

ciologists show several years

The club privileges extended to every pianos, or cur own preference, we would dispense with this club entirely, The club privileges extended to every thub member include a one-year ex-hange privilege, protective insurance hat guards against loss in case of teath, relief insurance that enables the members to make half-payment when sick or unemployed, a no-inter-est clause that saves you the interest ordinarily paid on a plano, ten days' the trial in your home, with the pri-vilege of returning plano if not satis-

The regular value of the piano-the well-known Ennis & Co.-is \$360. The club price is \$277.50, so that this substantial saving makes it an ex-ceptionally attractive opportunity to

ceptionally attractive opportunity to purchase a new piano.

The Ennis Piano. The Ennis Piano is a Canadian in-tory, by Canadian workmen, many of Mom have been employed in the same factory continuously for 20 to 30 years. During the first week of the club, the management hopes to give all thub members a choice between ma-hogany, walnut and fumed oak finish, but cannot guarantee this after the brst few days. The club will open for membership

The new been employed in the same management hopes to give an formation on the cards was and althout for the last, and is prepared to make every scarifice required-will have management hopes to give an four the last, and is prepared to the cards was not available it was estimated that there are three and the comparison of the convenience of the public there. This company shares the convenience of the williams plans a put in their daily training-education and home life. "So, granted that there are three are t

SERVICE CARDS WERE

office that they reached. The whole WELL SIGNED HERE

LATE BRIG-GEN. LONG HAD BRILLIANT CAREER shires and appointed a brevet lieu-tenant-colonel. He was made a briga-

dier last November. Former Aide-de-Camp to the Duke of Connaught Was a Dis-

at the head of his brigade in France Saturday, Jan. 27. served as aide-de-camp to the Duke of Connaught while in Canada. After returning to Eng-land he had just been examined for the Staff College when war broke out He went to France with his regiment and was at the front thru the early part of the war, including the retreat from Mons. He was later promoted major com-

manding a squadron, and then given Bruce Hamilton and served thrucat

"Please don't bother to see me to the door," pleaded the departing visi-

The general of his brigade wrote in the highest terms of him after severe fighting in the Somme sector, and both Generals French and Haig mentioned him in despatches several times. Here, the severe is a several time.



tinguished Soldier. Brig-Gen. Walter Long, son of Right Hon. Walter Hume Long, secretary of trate for the colonies who was billed

WEDNESDAY MORNING

The Toronto World reduced taxation to a minimum; he abolished forced labor; he made Egypt pay after age-long bankruptcy.

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These things have their effect elsewhere than in Egypt. At the other end of Africa it had its influence, and General Smuts, now on his way to attend the imperial conference, did not lose the moral. India has not wholly imbibed it, for India is still divided, and difficult in her preoccupations to conciliate. The Hindus came west and say that India has a message for the west and for the world, but the west and the world in general reflects

that India has taken an unconscion-

WEDNESDAY MORNING. JAN. 31.

able long time about even beginning to The Need for Men Two important addresses were made deliver her message, and was only nday by two men representing stirred out of her meditative lethargy by the Kitcheners and Cromers and large and important elements of . the their predecessors since Hastings and country, and both of them were con-Chive But Egypt is an example, as South cerned with the war and our responsibility to it. One, of these was made Africa is, of the British democratic

conception. The Egyptian of today by Major Rev. C. W. Gordon in Conis more of a man and nearer indepenvocation Hall and bore the message that dence than any of his fathers were what were needed to win the war were The essential democracy of Mohamme fresh, vigorous, and trained troops to dan ideas harmonizes with the British strengthen the thinning lines and dis- methods, and Egypt will one day prob-

ably take her place in the great may the energy. Major Gordon (or Raiph Connor, as he is better known) brotherhood of the Anglo-Keltic federdeplored the lack of support from the ation. Lord Cromer contributed a glorious men still remaining at home. "It hurts to oriticize," he remarked, "but in measure to the development and pros-England and Scotland they are doing perity of the land of the Nile, and none so much more." This is something that of her Pharaohs deserve a finer monu-

the average Canadian does not feel, ment to their memory than this great and it can only be brought home to pro-consul. him thru the government, and as the

government does nothing the average Canadian remains unappreciative of his obligation.

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Caradian Engineers at Kingston.

RUSSIA BANS LUXURIES.

CITY WANTS LANDS.

in Getting Property for Streets.

Kingston, Jan. 30 .- A committee of

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"There is one word," said Major Bigelow a whole lot of good to relieve Gordon. "that should be written in the his mind in a general way of his bpinhearts of Canadians. That word is ion of the kaiser, his family and his sacrifice. We must learn more fully nation. Toronto is immensely obliged what it means. It makes me wonder for the privilege of hearing him, and and afraid for Canada to see her cities acquiesced in his views and opinions full of men, while the ranks are thin- to an extent that must have shocked ning. I was in one Scottish town in the kaiser quite as much as it gratiwhich all of the men had gone to the fied Mr. Bigelow. Mr. Bigelow had the front. I am afraid for the splendor advantage or otherwise of knowing the kaiser and his people first hand, and of Canada's name."

Rev. A. E. Ribourg, D.D., was the he is unanimously of the opinion that other speaker, and his message in St. they are no gentlemen. A German, he Alban's Cathedral was similar. "If pointed out, regards it as a mark of we are to emerge grander and nobler cowardice to give way to a lady on the LEAK IS PROVED from this orgy of blood, we must re- sidewalk. No wonder they disliked consecrate our souls and bodies, our to be held up by little Belgium. It churches, our parliaments, our stores, throws a lot of light on the events of our schools, our universities, to the the war to know the breeding and bringing up of those who brought it service of God and mankind."

"Our soldiers," he continued, "are on. Decent people are at a loss to underfighting the Moloch of militarism on the continent, but we in the rear have stand why others prefer to adopt as a policy methods of deceit, misreprealso a fight to wage." The great fight is against selfishness sentation, abuse, hatred, envy, malice and greed at home, just as it is against and all 'uncharitableness. The false slavery and falsehood on the battlefield. imputation of motives, the breaking of In the straits to which the com- faith, the inability to concede honesty manders are put for men in the field to an opponent, all these German today, it cannot be too strongly stated characteristics come out of a perverted t the man who shirks or is the cause nature, distorted in its immaturity,

THE TORONTO WORLD THE MASHER Strucer ANNUAL MEETING OF **BIG PARTY OF SOLDIERS** RETURN THIS MORNING BY FILES SHOWN, Of the Fifty-Six Coming, Thirty- Large Gain in New Business Show-Eight Are Toronto Men. Report. A party of 56 returned convalescent Brokers Sent Out Messages

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who has been missing since Novem-ber, is now reported killed. He went overseas with the 84th Battalion, and later transferred to another unit. Pte. Leorard l'earson, whose wife was a native of Stockport, England. He had been in Canada for some lives at 85 Helena avenue, wa wounded on Jan. 9. Pte. Pearson en listed with the 6th Divisional Cyclists and v.as a baker in private life. vears. Pte. E. Moore, of Wyvale, Ont., who enlisted in Torento with a third con-tingent unit, is reported killed in ac-tion. He was reported wounded last Pte. Ross Markle, who enlisted with the 20th Battalion in Toronto, is reported wounded. His nearest relative is Mrs. M. Smith, Owen Sound. August Pte. John Boyle, formerly of 665 Dufferin street, enlisted in Tcronto Pte. A. E. Flynn, whose address is given as Euclid avenue, is reported Dufferin street, enlisted in Teronto about a year ago with the engineers and has been reported killed in action. He went overseas in May. 1915. Pte, George Sidney Rowe, second con of Arthur Warren Rowe, West-cott Apartments, Fuller avenue, was killed in action Nov. 18. He was 19 years old, and worked for the Do-minion Radiator Company before en-listing A brother Lames Howe, is vounded. isting. A brother, James Rowe, is with the Princess Pats in France. AL MEETING OF CONFEDERATION LIFE Sain in Now Puginess Chows Confederation of Now Puginess Chows AL MEETING OF CONFEDERATION LIFE Sain in Now Puginess Chows Confederation of Now Puginess Chows Confederatio Chows Confederation Pte. J. F. Walker, 8 Penwarden ave-nue, has been killed in action. He met his death in a charge on Nov. 18. Fisfore enlisting he was employed by ed in Forty-Fifth Annual Brown Bros. Pte. Charles Kirkness, 920 Fahners. soldiers is expected to arrive at North Despite the existing unsettled con-ton avenue, was killed Jan. 12. He en-ditions, the statement submitted at the listed in the 74th Battalion, and had Was Released. Was Released. BOLLING IMPLICATED President's Brother-in-Law Member of One Firm Examined. Was Released. Control station at s a.m. tomorrow. Monor station at s a.m. tomorrow. Monor station at s a.m. tomorrow. ditions, the statement submitted at the the discretion life Association held at the house crescent: Pte. F. Bennett. 312 Howland avenue; Satt. E. Burt, 72 Biak avenue; Satter Pte. G. T. Chandler. Gen-eral Delivery; Pte. C. F. Elliott, 7 Fen-mess from the United Kingdom. Karning discretion at s a.m. tomorrow. Member of One Firm Examined. Karning discretion at s a.m. tomorrow. Member of One Firm Examined. Karning discretion at s a.m. tomorrow. Member of One Firm Examined. Karning discretion at s a.m. tomorrow. Member of One Firm Examined. Karning discretion at s a.m. tomorrow. Member of One Firm Examined. Karning discretion at s a.m. tomorrow. Member of One Firm Examined. Karning discretion at s a.m. tomorrow. Member of One Firm Examined. Karning discretion at s a.m. tomorrow. 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He is a native of London, is contributed by the government o received \$2,944,331.29, from interest on investments \$1,026,657.20, and from Ontario, and \$200 a year each by the and is 28 years of age .. rents \$51,262.43. The total increase Lance-Corp. J. R. Lee, 181st Batgovernments of Manitoba and Alb Edwards street: Pte. A. G. Goodman 156 Waverley road; Pte. H. Harris, 229 Rushton road; Pte. A. Hart, 243 Chrisfrom the combined sources was \$426,talion, reported wounded, is a brother of Pte. George Lee, now a prisoner in Germany, and Pte. Charles Lee. Pte. H. C. Langley, reported wound-tions that rested on all created by the 812.65. present time the additional obliga-tions that rested on all created by the At the close of the year the assets tie street; Pte. G. Hedderson, 703 Osamounted to \$21,558,295.16, which exsington avenue; Lance-Corp. R. H. Henderson, 795 Pape avenue: Pte. W. Hipgrave, 115 Alcorn avenue; Sergt. 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LISTS GET BIGGER

Many More Toronto Names Contained in Reports Than Previously.

The latest casualty lists contain many names known to Toronto people, and from these lists and from other sources ten more Toronto soldiers are known to have made the supreme saclifice, while twelve others are reported as wounded.

as wounded. Sergt. H. Cocks, of Winona, Ont., who enlisted in Toronto with a scond contingent unit, has been reported killed in action. He was reported wounded in December. Lence-Corp J. Middleton, eldest son of Alfred Middleton, 306 Roxton roal, who has been missing since Nov. 18, is pow reported killed. He worked with the Hendrie Cartage Cc. before onlisting and had been five years with mitted to Camieres hospital with gun. mitted to Camieres hospital with gua-shot wounds in the head. He is a native of St. Catharines, but had lived in Toronto a long time. He was employed at the Cherry street viaduct before enlisting. Pte. E. A. Bradshaw, 5 McMurrich street, has been wounded. He enlist. ed with the 123rd Battalion and was later transferred to another unit culisting, and had been five years with the 10th Royal Grenadiers. Pte. A. N. Beatty, a former employe f W. Mackenzie, 1427 Yonge street,

Pie. Thomas Greenhill, whose adiress is given at 34 Markham street. is reported wounded. Pte. W. A. Jardine, whose mother lives at 104 Hallam street, was re-ported Saturday as missing since Jan. 12, but cn Monday his mother had a letter from him dated Jan. 15, in which he stated that he was still in the front trenches and well. FOR BLIND SOLDIERS Appeal for Worthy Cause Made at Women's Musical Club Evening. Under the distinguished patronage of Lady Hendrie and the auspices of

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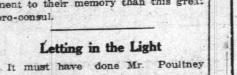
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The world will be the better when his country's cause. It bught to make the face of many a young man in these German misconceptions of life Canada burn with shame to read of and conduct are removed, and no one soldiers going back to the trenches will benefit more than the Germans after being wounded, not merely once themselves. It is a tremendous gain or twice, but even four and five times. to anyone to find out that the world They have to go back because their is mainly honest and that he is probshirking comrades at home continue to ably the biggest rogue he knows.

prefer to shirk. For two years and a half the appeal has gone out, but there are hundreds of thousands who have What a War Government Should ate forecast of the contents of

paid no attention. Even Quebec seems to be reconciled to the fact that only 17,400 French-Canadians had enlisted in Canada out of a total of 387,409. Government must lead the nation, not

kicked' from behind into doing their duty. British Columbia has given 104 men out Depend upon it, if the government miss of a thousand, and heads the list of the provinces in loyal devotion to duty. the opportunity [of purchasing the liquor trade], which now confronts them, their Alberta has given 92; Manitoba and fate is sealed. Saskatchewan \$1; and Ontario, but 63. with Quebec only 20. The maritime provinces have given 38, but they have also contributed to the navy. It is Will Come From Halifax to Command evident that much remains for Canada to do. One objection to enlisting or to Special to The Toronto World. conscription or any other measure that would help to win the war by setting more men into khaki is freely been transferred from Halifax to used by shirkers. They say, "Oh, the Kingston, to take over the duties as war will be over before we could be officer commanding the Royal Canaready for the trenches." Mr. Edgar dian Engineers, formerly held by Lt - in another message, now Col. J. C. Burritt, now on the head-Wallace has pointed out that such quarters staff at Ottawa, Capt. F. overconfidence in the early days of the wer caused it to be prolonged as it since Col. Burritt left. Col. Benoit has been. So, even if the war might be has a splendid experience as a military engineer and should be expected to end soon, no chances can able man to the district. be taken. The Germans may dig up

unsuspected reserves as they did before. The result was the adoption of conscription in England. If it be not Special to The Toronto World.

adopted here there may be a further prolongation of the war with bitter consequences to Canada. It is better to be ready and prepared, than to be after. A notice received by the detaken by surprise, and the knowledge partment of commerce today states that we have the men will have its due moral effect on those who petition for peace and "earnestly ensue it."

A Father of the Nile

Lord Cromer has not long survived Lord Kitchener. Between them the one of the foundations for an im-

portant bulwark against the evils that Special to The Toronto World. Germany let loose two years and a half ago. There is no better example of the beneficence of British rule anywhere than in Egypt, and it was Lord the Cromer, reared on British traditions and following British principles, who achieved the triumph which Egypt is everywhere recognized to be.

While Lord Kitchener's work was that of a military pacifier and as dead-them. ly in its way as that of any conqueror

tor the forces of barbarism and intolerance which stood in the way of crooked ways he made straight, and property, Queen's Park. In the same they were very crooked in Egypt; and the rought places he made plain. He, der Dr. W. R. Ridde'l,

New York, Jan. 30 .- From the files of a Wall street brokerage house, congressional inquisitors today brought to light private and confidential telegram regarded in some quarters as definitely indicating that there was a "leak" on President Wilson's recent peace note The most sensational telegram, containing a brief but remarkably accur-

note, was sent by E. F. Hutton & Co., one of the largest brokerage houses in the street, over its private wires to London Spectator, Jan. 6: A War scores of other brokers with whom it did business thruout the country, on the afternoon of Dec. 20. more than three hours before the first copies of the note were handed to newspapermen by Secretary of State Lansing. At the time the Hutton message was sent, according to the testimony of Secretary Lansing before the commit-

tee in Washington, no one in this country save persons connected with the preparation and dispatch of the note had as much information regard-ing its contents as the message re-849 Dupont street. vealed. The note previously had been sent abroad in code. Publication of Taylor, Pte: Wass-Dodson. Kingston, Jan. 30 .- Col. P. S. Ee- the note followed transmission of the

> more than ten hours. Information on which the message to brokers was based. Edward F. Hutton, head of the firm, testified. came missing, from F. A. Connelly, of F. A. Connelly & Co., a Washington brokerage house in which R. W. Bolling, a brother-in-law of President Wilson, is a partner. Connelly was declared by Hutton to be hastening to New

Messages Produced. Hutton produced messages which

had gone over the firm's private wires during the "peace period" the in stock market and which he had been commanded to bring under subpoena. The first to be read was a telegram from Clement, Curtis & Co., marked "confidential." which read: "We hear "confidential." which read:

of vehicles, save those which are used ditions of European war as affecting -or rails, precious metals, decorations, neutrals intended to promote peace meetings. prospects. What do you think of this jewelry. wall paper and table delicacies. These articles are excluded as and how are you on stocks?" The next was Hutton's reply to this.

which read: "Our Washington wire gave us similar message to yours. Others have the same information. Lord Kitchener. Between them they recreated Egypt, and incidentally laid Council Will Ask Government to Help We put it out as it was more or less generally known. Your message was marked confidential and we treated

it so. A later message passing over the Hutton wire read:

city courcil will, on Friday, have "We are confidentially informed an interview with the minister of the an interview with the minister of the interior, in Ottawa, with reference to the lands of occupation in Kingston held by the G. T. P. and C. P. R. comhighly important message to all bel-ligerents and neutrals has been issued from Washington, Intermeted not as pressure on belligerents in bepanies. The city has been for some half of peace, but as one apparently to put American demands on record years trying to get these lands for street extensions and wharf purposes, and it is likely that the government to be considered if there is peace and will transfer them to this municipaliwarning neutral rights must not be further encroached upon. Full jext to be given out tonight and will be The railways have little need of ooked on as a move of great mo-

ment." MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS. \$28,000,000 in Loans.

While describing the nervous «tate The trades and labor branch of the peace. Lord Cromer's work was almost department of public works has gone to the issuance of the president's note. entirely economic. He literally made over to the new quarters secured by owing to the issuance of the president's note, owing to the top-heavy speculative acton gave the committee a shock by building will be housed the other de- casually announcing that his firm's partments, which will be unified unutstanding loans against margined accounts aggregated \$28,000,000.

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> Famous Montreal Artist Speaks on the War in Massey Hall.

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Simmonds, 622 Jarvis; Pte. E. C. Tilley Waverley road; Pte. F. Whitehead Numerous lectures have been de 13 Irwin avenue; Pte. Jas. Watt, 144. Wilton avenue; Pte. E. A. Wilburn, 805 ivered on the war and on the frightfulness of the Germans with their Palmerston avenue; Pte. S. S. Williams. entire disregard for the principles of iberty or civilization, but none more Hamilton-Sgt. J. Cheathy, Pte. worthy or creditable than the presen-M. Carby, Pte. C. E. Foster, Pte. T. H tation of "The War in Cartoon" in Massey Hall last night by the cele-Brampton-Pte. R. D. Bartlett. Brantford-Pte. G. T. Duncan, Pte brited Montreal artist. Arthur G. Racey. His drawings of events lad-Langford, Pte. R. Ratcliffe, Pte. E. ing up to the war and during the struggle eloquently tell a story deceit, intrigue, preparation for world conquest and fiendish crime that R.R., No. 1, Midland-Pte. F. brand Germany before all nations. The part played by Be'gium in the Oakville-Bombardier L. McDowell Oshweken, Brant County-Bombardearly days of the struggle is well portrayed, the ruined villages, homeless and orphaned waifs, butchered women Port Dover-Bombardier S. H. Jacand babes bearing testimony to its sacrifices on the altar of freedom. A contrast is drawn between the brave little country, which gave its all for a principle, and the mighty power of the United States, which is repre-THEATRE BARS RECRUITING. sented as a nation concerned more for the possession of worldly things Brantford, Ont., Jan. 30 .- Pte, Sam anders, of Hamilton, who is working than for the protection of its own n the recruiting interests of the 215th citizens and the rights of Christian people. The British navy finds a large place in the lecture. The kaiser Battalion here, has asked for a special meeting of the Brant recruiting and his skeleton dove of prace are committee following the refusal of a ocal theatrical man to allow him to caricatured in a manner which de address theatrical audiences, that lights the audience as well as disclosing the base intentions of the theatre being used for Sunday night German proposals. The call to the dominions and the hearty response is also shown in a series of sketches. The entertainment lasted for about Brantford, Ont., Jan. 30 .- The coal two hours and was thoroly enjoyed by carcity in Brantford still continues. a fairly large audience.

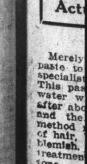
and there is said to be no soft coa in the hands of dealers in this city **GITY NEWSPAPERMEN** One dealer has sixteen thousand dol-**ELECT THEIR OFFICERS** lars worth of coal tied up at Buffalo

> Satisfied with the energy and ag-gressiveness of George H. K. Mitford, president of the Toronto Press Club, in rescuing and resuscitating the al most defunct organization during the past, three months, members of the clut last night, at their annual meet-ing in the St. Charles Hotel, returned him with a substantial majority over his opponent, W. T. McKnight, of The Globe. Other officers elected for the ensuing year, after a vigorous if not vitriolic campaign, were: Vice-presi-dent, T. B. Costain, McLean's Mign-zine: treasurer, W. Logan, News: auditors, H. M. Anderson, Globe, and J. Munro, Telegram; grand council M. Mathews, News; Leo M. Devaney Star: A. H. Chambers, Telegram: J. Pritchard, Globe; W. Wallis, Mail: Harry Johnson, World; H. H. Black. Dry Goods Review: G. D. Davis, Hardware and Metals, and J. C.N.E. Annual. Hew Trill, Hay World was elected secretary by acclamation

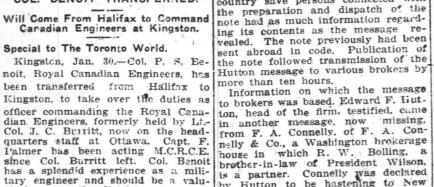
ered into the silver salvers brought around by young ladies. Many dis-tinguished citizens were present among whom were Sir Henry and Lady Pte. George Stronach of Leeds, England, enlisted in Toronto in Novem-ber, 1914, and is reported wounded. Lady Falconbridge, Lady Pellatt. White, Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of edu-He was at Exhibition camp during the winter of 1914-15. He had precation; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gooderham Mrs.Botsford, Mrs. J. Lockett, Mr. and viously been with the imperial forces. Mrs.Botsford, Mrs. J. Lockett, Mr. and Pte. C. A. Wilson, whose wife lives at 128 Waveriey road, has been ad-. Dr. Noxon and others.

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STAR.

The Broadway Belles will appear t the Star Theatre the week of Feb. . This is a real big show, and the management has displayed tact in the selection of the company, carechoosing those whose peculia'r abilities to portray the characters assigned to them are beyond question.

GAYETY.

"Hello, New York," the new and elaborately produced burlesque that was pies ted all last summer at the bia Theatre, New York, will be scen at the Gayety, commencing next Monday, with Lew Kelly and a long cast of widely-known and popular players. The new work was written by Junie McCree, a well-known huwriter.

"THE GIRL WHO SMILES."

Every now and then theatregoers are invited to the announcement con cerning some one particular musical comedy, which enjoys the proud dis-tinction of having commanded more than ordinary attention by virtue of a long New York engagement. For that leason "The Girl Who Smiles," with a record of 200 performances at the Angacre Theatre. New York, ought use more than special interest in its return engagement at the Alexandra, beginning next Monday.

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Board Must Pay Salary of Industrial School Principal

t appears that notwithstanding the ob of the board of education to pay g the salary of Superintendent Ferri the Victoria Industrial School, under hapter 271, the Industrial Schools Act, cotton 9, they are liable for his salary. pointed by the board of education and pproved by the city council. All the where were transferred to the board and e section of the act says that when this is one the board of divertises that when the section of the done the board of education or the city, vilage or town must supply the teachers and superintendent of the institution.

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Funeral from his parents' residence, 261 St. Clarens avenue. Thursday, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Private. (Motors). McBRIDE—At Willowdale, Jan. 29, 1917, Robert McBride, in his 73rd year. Funeral Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., to the Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Private Metropolitan car will take friends to Mausoleum. M'INTYRE—At 339 Gładstone avenue on Monday, January 29, 1917, Archibald Alexander, beloved son of Jacob Spence and Gertrude McIntyre, age 9 months. Funeral from 32 Carlton street, the Matthews Burial Co. chapel, Wednes-day, at 2.30 p.m., to Mt. Pleasant Ceme-tery. QUIGLEY—At his residence, 34 Concord avenue. Toronto, on Jan. 30, 1917, Wil-

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Sir Johr and Lady Eaton gave a smel dinner party, last night at Ardwold when the latter wore a pale blue taf-feta gown trimmed with Venetian lace Funeral on Friday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m., from above address to Mt. Pleasant estened at the girdle with three plams RICHARDSON-On Wednesday mcrning, pearls.

astened at the girdle with three plfms nd an anethyst necklace. Mrs. Bige-wwwee black ninon with violets and earls. Mr. Poultney Bigelow was also resent, and the other guests were Lt.-lol. and Mrs. Vincent Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Beardmore. Mr. and Mrs. G. Brooker, Dr. and Mrs. Seccombe. Jan. 31, 1917, at his late residence, 14 East Bloor St., Dr. G. A. Richardson, beloved husband of Fannie Richardson L. G. Brooker. Dr. and Mrs. Secondog. The table was decorated with a silver bowl of Gloire de Lorraine begonias and very tiny white primulas and aspara-gus fern, surrounded with small sil-ver vases of the same flowers. Funeral notice later. RYAN-ON Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1917. at the residence of her son, John J. Ryan,

487 Markham street, Ann Ryan, beloved wife of the late John Ryan. Misz Jean Wanless gave a theatre party and supper at the Peacock Inn in the Japanese room on Monday night. Funeral on Friday morning to St.

Peter's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. The marriage takes place shortly in England of Lieut.-Col. R. L. Sherbrooke vommanding a tattalion of the Sherwood Foresters, to Nanno, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Baker, Vancouver. STOVEL-At his home, 364 Walmer road, on Monday, Jan. 29, Albert E. Stovel. Funeral Friday, 2 p.m., private (mo-

SULLIVAN-At the residence of her Among those giving dinners at the Halifax Hotel last week were the fol-lowing: Ceneral Biggar, General and Mrs. Bensen, Colonel and Mrs. Lindsay daughter (Mrs. C. Flanagan), 136 Springhurst avenue, on Jan. 30th, Mary Sullivan, widow of the late Edmund and Judge and Mrs. Ouseley. Sullivan, native of County, Limerick,

Sir Thomas Tait (Montreal) was town on Monday and was present a the Canadian Club luncheon. Funeral to Holy Family Church, Thursday, at 8.30 a.m., thence to Mount

Hope Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Col. William Hendrie and Mrs. Hendrie Gateside House, Hamilton, gave a din-mer in honor of Mrs. George McLaren Brown. WOLFE-On Tuesday, Jan. 30th, 1917, Anne, widow of the late Captain James Wolfe, in her eighty-second year. Col. Howard Barrie, who is interested in Red Cross work for Serbian troops, left for New York last evening en route for the front. Service at her residence, 18 Maple Grove avenue, on Wednesday evening,

at 8.30. Interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton, on arrival of C.P.R. train Sir Edmund Osler is giving a dinner Craigleigh tonight for the managers the Dominion Bank in town for the leaving Toronto at 9.15 a.m. Thursday.

annual meeting. Mr. Doultney Bigelow will speak in Hamilton and Kingston before return-ing to New York, and after that he intends taking a cruise to Florida. The marriage took place yesterday at the Chapel Royal, Savoy, of Mr. Henry Thomas, Annapolis, Nova Scotia, to Margaret, daughter of the late Mr. John Ritchie, Blackheath, Kent, England. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bowker, London, Ont., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pepler. Miss Agnes Climle is in town tends taking a cruise to Florida.

Absurd Supposition. the Carter Company, received the benefit of \$1200, while the province

"I cannot accept Mr. Rogers' third statement that the telephone commun-cation may have occurred on July 27, lost the entire sum of \$8700. "I find that the Carter Company the day after the original tender accepted, because, as I have already shown. Carter's tender was accepted by the government on July 26 and subsequently a contract was prepared and forwarded to the Carter Co. for execution. It was then duly executed and returned to the government. It is ab-surd to suppose that after accepting Carter's tender on July 26 Mr. Rogers would confer with the provincial architect and grant an increased tender on July 27 or 28, while in fact Mr. Rogers' department was preparing a

ontract based on the original tender and having it executed by the Carter By a Staff Reporter. Co., but above all, it is absurd to sup-Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 30 .- Hon. Robert pose that any such conversation took place on July 27 or 28 between Mr. Rogers and Mr. Carter when it finally appears by the evidence that Carter Manitoba Agricultural College. He was wholly ignorant of any increase coming to him as late as August 16.

No Credence Whatever. "Evidently Mr. Commissioner Galt is "I can give no credence whatever to Mr. Rogers' fourth and final statement that 'if by any chance I used words that Mr. Hooper was present at the time the telephone rang that might be incorrect, because I am not clear on that. I could not be expected to be clear on that. If I used these words either the W. A. P. report does not

ect it. I am not sure that I did.' "In the previous portion of Mr. Rogers' evidence he had said again and again that Mr. Hooper was pres- presented the evidence and mis-stated ent with him in his office when he the facts. The facts are that the Cartelephoned to Mr. Carter, and that he ter Company had tendered and received acted wholly upon Mr. Hooper's ad-

after it had been demonstrated to the dollars, and were proceeding with

contributed, in all, \$22,590 to the Conservative campaign fund during Our Free Booklet "C" will explain how to use them and will tell of the suc-cess we have had with thousands of women in Canada. It is because of this proven success that these preparations and treatments are the choice always of Write us the currency of his contracts" The commissioner also finds that in 1912 and 1913 Hammond and Rodway paid \$800 to Charles Gerrie, particular Canadian women. Write us to-day and forget your troubles for the balance of the winter. "authorized director of the Conserva tive association, for various contributions to the campaign fund," and that Gerrie also collected \$600 from G. W. Wright, "during the currency 61H COLLEGE ST., TORONTO. of his contracts with the government.' MR. ROGERS' STATEMENT.

Rogers was shown the report of Commissioner Galt's interim report on the ment.

Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fitteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, so-cieties, clubs or other organizations of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion. still smarting under my plain state-ment of fact concerning the illegal position he occupied as a hireling of the Norris government, engaged in the KNITTERS who have more time for mak-ing socks than wool to make them with will be gladly supplied from the Trench Fund Headquarters, Miss Peatties, 32 Maitland street. Apply on any Wedmanufacture of Grit campaign - munitions," he said. So far as I can see want to say I would want to cor-correctly supply the details of Com-missioner Galt's interim report to his nesday. employers, or Commissioner Galt has MR. RAYMOND ROBINS, of Chicago, R. HAYMOND HUBING, of Chicago, a leader in the political and social thought of the United States, will discuss "The Problem of the Citizen" at the Canadian Club today at the Cafe Royal at 1 p.m. deliberately and maliciously misre-

a contract for the administration.build. ing of the agricultural college at a cost the work, when, according to Archof two hundred and some odd thousand itect Hooper, they were sure to be losers to the extent of thirty or forty



Had Not a Good Night's Rest in Two Years-Now Strong and Healthy, Thanks to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Belleville, Ont., Jan. 30, 1917.—If Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I was very anyone needs sympathy it is the per- much run down, but after taking sevson whose nervous system is exhaust- eral boxes I found I could sleep well ed and who feels the helpieseness and had my nerves under control ed and who reers the nerveseness and had my nerves under control. which accompanies this condition. The writer of this letter could not rest or sleep, was easily tired and dis-couraged, and felt that collapse of the lare great pleasure in recommending nervous system was imminent. For-tunately, she learned about Dr. In its advanced sta In its advanced stages nervous pros-

tunately, she learned about Dr. In its advanced stages nervous pros-Chase's Nerve Food in time, and, tration is most difficult to evercome. though much run down, was soon re-though much run down, was soon re-the gain of a day or two is followed

(Beauty Notes) Wreak applying an inexpensive basis will dissolve the bairs. Two Toronto Officers Coming Back From Saloniki Front Two Toronto officers, Capt. J. G. and the frame the askin washed. This simple of that, but leaves the skin free from them the careful to get real dela.

PRINCESS PREPARATIONS

Announcements

thousand dollars. Shortly after this we called for tenders for a power

house. The Carter Company tendered

for the same at sixty thousand some

hundred dollars, while the next low-

est tenderer put in a price of seventy-two thousand dollars. That tender re-

presented an organization that was en-

tirely speculative. The lowest of any

legitimate firm of contractors in Win-

nipeg was seventy-five thousand dol-

I directed my deputy to accept the low

provincial architect come to me to

Company at \$60,000, for the reason

that the power house could not be built for this amount of money. After

going over the figures of all the other

tenders that had come in, he had come to this conclusion. He had in his hand

a statement to show that the lowest

possible amount at which that build-

ing could be constructed at its actual cost, would be sixty-eight thousands some hundred dollars, or \$8000 more than the Carter Company's tender,

and strongly advised that, in view of the fact that Carter was losing so

much money on the other contract, it would not be in the public interest to allow him to have the second contract. I called Mr. Carter upon the phone

to tell him what the architect had to say, and his reply was that he would

go up and see the architect, which inc apparently did. I know I never had anything more to do with the matter.

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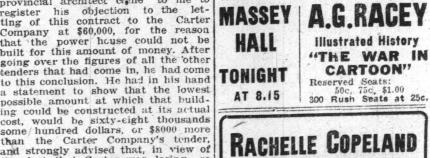
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Violin Recital FORESTERS' HALL, 22 College St. Wednesday Evening, Jan. 31, 8.15 Plan at Nordheimer's. Tickets \$1.00.



and pads. Parks went down with the puck. The defence stopped him nicely, but the puck bounded on ahead. Ferri-man raced thru and grabbed it. He had clear sailing to the net, and scored. Mc-Caffery got a lucky one from a face-off near the Aura Lee end. He lifted the puck, and it was labeled along the ice for Wilkinson's skate. Just as the Aura Lee goaler was ready to shove it askde, the rubber hit a rough spot, bounded over his shoulder and landed in the net. Dopp came up, shoved the puck ahead of the defence and raced thru an descred with Wilkinson out to check him. Gene took a slap at the rolling puck and was lucky enough to bat it into the nte. Aura Lee had a dozen chances at the other end, but it netted them nothing. This ended the scoring for the period. Aura Lee were at least entitled to as many goals as the champions, but were outlucked.

Thethird was a clinker. The River-sides were out to get the six-goal margin and they fought like a lot of wild men. They moved every man up to the at-tack and had the play at the Aura Lee end for the biggest part of the period. They went down three across the ice to get the first of the period. Ferriman was given a pretty pass from McCaffery. Little Fox got a great hand when he worked his way thru the bunch pret-tily. Dopp and Meriok combined for a goal, and this proved to be the final of the game. Thethird was a clinker. The River-

Riversides (9)-Goal, Collett: defence, Hiversides (9)-Goal, Collett: defence, Merrick and Smith; rover, Parks; centre, McCaffery; right, Ferriman; left, Dopp. Aura Lee (5)-Goal, Wilkinson; de-fence, Fox and McKay; rover, Watson; centre, Brown; right, Musson; left, Ren-

nie. Referee---R. Hewitson.

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10. Aura Lee.....Brown

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 -13. Riversides....Merrick
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Canadlens v. Terontos tonight. N.H.A. series championship hockey at Arena

READY FOR THE FINAL

University schools are all set for the big hattle for the junior prep, college group honors with De La Salle. U. T. S. took no chances yest. It was rather a poor game with U. T. S. reading 4 to 0 at the first rest. St. Andrews scored the only cost.

Leod. St. Andrew's (1)-Goal. Harston': de-fence. Beath, Bendell; rover. Mchitosh; centre. Gordon: right, Guill; left, Thomp-

Referee-F. C. Washorne.

OTTAWAS IN FINE SHAPE.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 30.—Ottawas should be in tip-top shape to meet the 228th Bat-talion team at the Arena tomorrow night, when the second half of the N.H.A. be-

all season and they poosted their and again yesterday. This offer was accepted and Denneny will play for Ottawa tonight. The Senators are paying \$750 cash and Sammy Hebert will be turned over to the Toronto club at the close of the present ason.

Brock, a Guelph boy, who has played goal for Pittsburg and teams in the middle west, will play goal for Torontos against Canadiens tonight. Brock looked good at his first workout yesterday morning.

Woodstock College has asked the O.H. A. for an investigation of the residence qualifications of M. Holland of the Inqualifications of M. Holland of the In-gersol junior team, supplying the ne-cessary evidence and the customary \$25 protest fee. The proposed series between Ingersol and Brantford is canceled pend-ing the outcome of the investigation. It is alleged that Hollands worked in Wood stock after the 1st of August, and there-fore did not properly qualify to play with Ingersol. The Ingersoll Club say Hol-lends was how and brought up in Inwere at least entitled to as many goals as the champions, but were outlucked. Parks was unable to play in the second period and it developed into six-man hockey when Musson was dropped. Mer-rick tore thru the whole bunch alone to set the next goal. Brown made a pretty play to get a goal. He worked his way down alone, crossed over and fooled the defence. Ferriman dropped in a long one from the side and Brown batted in a re-bound. every respect.

Collingwood and Owen Sound will meet in the second round of the O.H.A. in-termediate series, the first game at Owen Sound, Friday, Feb. 2, and return game in Collingwood, Wednesday, Feb. 7. O. G. Bernhardt of Bradford will re-foree at Owen Sound.

O.H.A. referees tonight: Queen's Uni-versity at Depot Batteries, Geo. Van Horne, Kingston; Oshawa at Whitby. Dr. W. J. Laflamme, Toronto: Kitchener at 122nd Battalion (Galt), P. H. Sproule, Toronto.

Russell Sardercock of Woodstock will referee the T.R. & A.A.-227th Battalion game at Hamilton on Friday night.

Chicago White Sox 4.00 Let Out Ed Walsh

Chicago. Jan. 30 .- Promulgation of the reserve list of the White Sox reveals that Ed. Walsh, the iron man, and once idol of the south side, is no longer with the team. The action was not unexpected, as Walsh has been ready to admit that he could not get into shape for big league

pitching again. Walsh has not been of much good to the Waish has not been of much good as the team since his mysterious 'break" in the opening of series of the 1913 season at St. Louis. He had pitched a day or two previously in an exhibition game at St. Joseph, Mo., and had retired from the

rame with D. T. S. The analysis and the second period and U. T. S. came back period and U. T. S. came back port Colborne, the home team beat the soldiers by the score of 2 to 0. The ice was very soft. The line-up was as fol-defence, Munro, Boutter: rover, Jeffrey: Dows: Control of Miagard Falls and U. T. S. came back port Colborne, the home team beat the soldiers by the score of 2 to 0. The ice was very soft. The line-up was as fol-defence, Munro, Boutter: rover, Jeffrey: Dows: Control of Miagard Falls and U. T. S. came back port Colborne, the home team beat the soldiers by the score of 2 to 0. The ice was very soft. The line-up was as fol-port Colborne (2): Goal, Wilson: right

West Version and Arriver and A centre,

Nagara Falls (0): Goal, Williams; right defence, Fisher; left defence, Fraser; centre, Crewe; rover, Shea; right wing, Farrell; left wing, Gilchrist, Referee: Laflamme of Toronto.

BUTLER ON WINNING CREW.

B. W. D. Butler asks us to state that has on Capt. E. B. Butler, the old Argo-naut carsman and sculler, rowed on Blacks intonad hare vertaging with Bins. Benedict, Gerard and Boucher will like-by be in their regular playing shape, and the other members of the team are feeling the and fit after the week-end game with Quebec.

face. Bloom brought a round of applause from the crowd when he jabbed the Bronx boy three times with a left. Leonard came back with a hard right to the face, slowing Bloom up some again. Phil started to clinch again at this time, but Leonard freed himself and whipped in many hard punches to the head. Benny missed a right uppercut at the bell. Leo-nard's round.

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missed a right uppercut at the bell. Leo-nard's round. Seventh round—Bloom tried to feint Leonard with a left, holding his right back, but Benny hooked a right to the jaw. The Brooklynite held on when Leonard tried another right. At close range, Leonard hooked both hands to the jaw. Bloom sent his left to the face, but missed another. Leonard ripped rights' and lefts into the body. He sent two more rights to the jaw. At the Bell Benny sunk a left Bloom's body. Leonard's round. Eight round—Bloom jumped into a clinch. He shot a left and right to Leonard's face after the break. Leon-ard sent a left into the body and a right to the face, but Phil sent two lefts to the jaw at close range. Leonard sent a hard left to the face. Bloom clinched. After the break Leonard put ing to the losers of this game. On Wednesday afternoon, instead of a consolation match, the umpire has ar-ranged a ladies' points competition. PLATTSVILLE WINS.

cutting both hands to the face. Bloom clinched. After the break Leonard put rights to the jaw. He followed this with three more, which carried more force. but Bloom took all of them. The Brook-lyn boy qlinched twice, and the bell found him in enother. Leonard's round. Ninth round-Leonard popped Bloom on the jaw with a light left twice. He repeated this often. Bloom could not locate Leonard. After clinching Bloom reached the face with a left twice, but Henny brought his right over with dead-

finals were: Plattsvillereached the face with a lef twice. but Benny brought his right over with dcad-ly force again and again until Phil clinched to save himself. Leonard next whipped a left and right to the face, but Bloom was going away and the blows failed to hurt. Leonard missed another right for Bloom's jaw at the

another right for Bloom's jaw at the bell. Leonard's round. Tenth and last round—The boys, after i shaking hands, started a mix up in which Leonard had things mostly his own way. He bewildered Bloom, shoot-ing both hands to the face and jumping around the Brooklynite in circles. He pasted Bloom with four rights on the jaw, fellowed by at least siv mere, but held on and weathered the storm, isbbing a weak right to Leonard's jaw, Benny then stried a second assult on the Brooklyn boy's jaw, but the bell nipped it in the bud, saving Bloom fur-ther punishment. GIVES ONTARIO THANKS

ther punishment. MANAGER BARRY'S TROUBLES.

Boston, Jan. 30.-John J. Barry, ner oss of the champion Boston Red 500 boss of the champion Boston Red Sox, is beginning to appreciate some of the little problems that tend toward creat-ing furrows in the brows of those who direct the destinies of big league ball clubs. Jack is having no end of trcuble in lining up his talent for the coming season. Thus far he has four men un-der contract, including himself, Sam Agnew and Pitchers Ruth and Shore. Owner Frazee says he has nine ma in all signed, but the names of the other five have not been divulged.

MISKE TO FIGHT THE GUNBOAT.

St. Paul. Jan. 30.—Billy Miske, the erack heavyweight of this city, and Gunboat Smith were signed today for a ten-round bout at the Colliseum A. C., this city, on the night of Feb. 22.

INDOOR BASEBALL. At the Central Y.M.C.A. last night impsons beat Eatons at indoor baseball

Simpsons by by 18 to 3.

BASKETBALL

The eastern junior section of the City Playgrounds Basketball League ended in a tie between East Riverdale and Eliza-beth, each team winning on their home floor. Last night, at Moss Park, Eliza-R. J. Fleming stating that the Toronto street railway would be willing to act according to the people's wishes in the matter, but that they are powerloss, beth won the game quite handily, 32-13, and that it is a question for the On-The Elizabeth boys were small, but their tario Railway and Municipal Board The Elizabeth boys were small, but their tarlo Railway and Municipal Board combination was good. Teams: Elizabeth (32)-J. Swartz, H. Bloom, I. Greenbaum, R. McCallum, S. Gold, H. Brown, H. Dunlop. East Riverdale (13)-Reynolds. Nos- matter over with D. M. McIntyre of

worthy, Cleghorn, Break and Blea. the railway board.

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to Bushy Park Hospital.

the house a short service was held, in which the Rev. Dr. Patterson. Cooke's Church: Rev. John McNichol, Bible Training School, and Mah Woo, a Chinese missionary, assisted. The funeral attract d unusual attention, but the ceremony was of a Christian character. Mrs. Lee Jim and her four children were the chief mourners.

Dance Hall Devotees Must

In future the young women of Toronto who wish to go to a dance hall will have to be escorted there by a young man. Vice versa, the young man will not be admitted without a London, Ont., Jan 30.—Plattsville won 1917 Western Colts' League laurel, in-cluding gold medals for the individual players, and the McLaren trophy, here this morning. The champions met too London Curling Club rings in the final, winning by four shots. Six twin rinks competed, altho twelve clubs had enter-ed, the mild weather interfering. The scores and players who figured in the finals were: fair partner. These changes are to be wrought by the morality department. consequent on complaints of indecorous conduct in the past. Staff-Sergt. McKinney has in view the placing of one or two polcimen at the door of each dance hall on the nights they are open. These policemen will have or ders to arrest any woman who accosts Plattsville-Shaine Gofton J Koron J Shaine Londen-J. Macpherson W. Snelgrove F. Copeland C. W. McLean C. W. McLean McKie J. Jospherson W. Snelgrove C. W. McLean McLean M. Casselman J. Paugley, sk., 16 J. Griffith, sk...10 man with a view to entering the place.



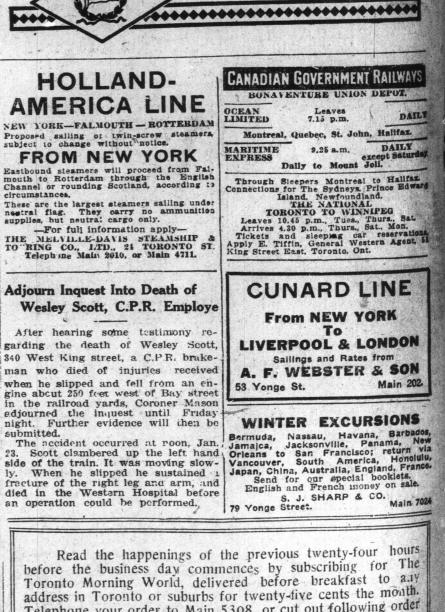
WILLIAMS BALER

It is understood that the objection of the board of education to the cars running up Pape avenue and past the public school will be supported. The secretary of the board has received a etter from R. J. McLaughlin, of the McLaughlin Carriage Company, thank

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ing the board for their action, and stating that already a petition is be-ing signed by the parents of the children attending Pape avenue school. Another letter has been received from





region, and by the in the war office statements each day, fronts, excepting on the theory that to aerial combats. Paris today reboth sides are merely "feeling out" in ports three enemy machines brough preparation for gigantic attacks pro- down; London reports six. As the planes are being used almost entirely mised for the spring. This theory apfor reconnoitring work, their in plies especially to the entente powers, creased activity coming just at a time which are expected to make their hid when only minor trench engagem nts for victory within the next months or are reported leads critics to conclude six weeks, in great drives on every that there is unrest in the offices of the general staffs, and that this unfront on the continent. One eminent rest means continued quiet and ther military critic here said today that the great and probably the decisive the quiet would, in all probability, con- drive.

was lost. They are counter-claiming for \$2000. CLAIMS PRICE OF TUG.

non-jury county court, Capt. P. S. McSherry is claiming for the balance of the purchase price of the LARGE CONTRIBUTION

In the

The Toronto and York County Pat steam tug Maxie, which the purchasers decleare was so unseaworthy riotic Fund Association have received the sixteenth contribution (\$500) from the officers and employes of the Onsank in the Abitibi River. William Kirvin and Mauric Bernard, who bought the tug. stopped payment tario division of the Canadian Pacific of a cheque for \$450, the balance of Railway Company, making a total of \$12,350 paid to the fund since Sep-tember, 1915. the agreement price, when the tug

the man did not repres nt himself as methods, combined with a munition worker when he asked the good judgment in business affairs, ha always proved a strong factor in the for a package of tobacco storekeeper on Sunday. The inspector added that ment. and his untimely death is a distinct loss to both the associa he would not tole ate an employe working upon the sympathies of store. ion and the community. keepers by such unfair means. The vacancy on the

directorate **Cost of Delivering Freight** Will Be More in Toronto

Unless the Dominion Railway Commission interferes, Toronto will have to pay three-quarters to four cents per hundredweight more than at pre-sent to get freight delivered. This

sent to get freight delivered. This increase, however, is general thruout Ontario, and applies only to less than carload lots. In Montreal the increase will amount to four and four and a half cents.

The Book of

W. J. Langton, manager of the Do. ninion Transport Co., said yesterday that it was only an experimental move and taken only to help the companies prook to meet the increased expense of doing business

caused by Col. Macdonald's death has been filled by the appointment of Mr John Firstbrook. In view of Mr Firstbrock's prominent position in the ousiness world his election to the board must be considered as a matter

of congratulation to the company. ELECTION OF DIRECTORS. The following were elected director

for the ensuing year Mr. W. D. Matthews, Sir Edmund B, Osler, Mr. J. K. Macdonald, Mr. Joseph Henderson, Mr. Cawthra Mulock, Mr. John Macdonald, Col. Al-bert E. Gooderham, Mr. Thomas J.

Clark, Lieut.-Col. J. F. Michie, Lieut.-Col. the Hon. Frederic Nicholls, Mr Peleg Howland and Mr. John First-

Mr. J. K. Macdonald elected president, Mr. W. D. Mat-thews vice-president and chairman of the board, and Sir Edmund B. Osler vice-president.

The complete annual report is in press and will be issued s ortly. A copy of same will be forwarded to all policyholders and to any others upon request.

MAJOR C. A. CORRIGAN DECORATED WITH D.S.O.

Four Sons of Toronto Woman Are Serving in the Canadian Forces.

Word has been received at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons that Major Charles A. Corrigan has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order. He graduated from the college in 1904 and is serving in France with the C. A.M.C. He formerly had an office at 2 College street. Mrs. Edward Morris, of 743 Keele

etreet, has given four sons, all that were eligible for service with the col-crs. They are Corp. E. D. Morris, now crs. They are Corp. E. D. Morris, now in France with the 170th Battalion; Ptc. Stanley J. Morris, also of the 170th; Pte. W. W. Morris, 20th Bat-talion, who took part in the battle of the Somme; and Driver Geo. A. Mor-nis, 47th Battery.

GOVERNMENT CROPS PROVE SATISFACTORY

Results obtained from field crops in the public institutions under the super-vision of the department of the pro-vincial secretary were announced yes. terday

Vincial secretary were announced yes-terday. The biggest return from any single crop was a value of \$19,250 secured from 838 acres in hay, the crop amounting to 1750 tons. Oats averaging 31 bushels an acre for all the farms were worth \$6.282, mixed grains with a crop of 9.839 bushels on 275 acres were valued at \$6.395. The potato crop was a failure, 203 acres producing but \$.248 bushels, valued at \$7.441. The drouth was too much for potatoes, even with the best of cultivation. Corn for ensilage gave 1.082 tons from 256 acres worth \$7.410. The turnip and mangel crops suffered from drouth. The turnip yield was 257 bushels per acre, and the mangels 246 bushels.

busheds per scre, and the mangels 246 busheds. In addition to the field crops the gardens produced 1,446,045 pounds of vegetables, other than potatoes, all of which was used in the institutions. Practically all the labor in the fields and gardens was supplied by the in-mates.

ody gave evide dence that life had ne hours. There was district at the front from the Roberts, F. Meigh, J. B! the large auditorium last Hardie, F. lace in burn, M. Broadmead Over 300 persons sat down to a night. Over 300 p splendid banque ing artists contributed to an exc splendid banquet provided by committee. Rev. Peter Bryce, p. program: Thomas Brown, A. E. Eish op, Misses Nellie Barker, Okve Mo-Kinnon, Margaret Yates and E. Wilbread, a few potatoes and some rolled oats. On searching the shack, \$300 in old notes, dating as far back as 1870, was found, and a bank-book showing \$39,000 the pastor, showing \$39,000 occupied the chair, and Mrs. Huestis, inion Bank was president of the council of women, to his credit in the Dominion Bank was president of the council of women, disclosed under his pillow, while mort- spoke on the care of the feable-mindAFI

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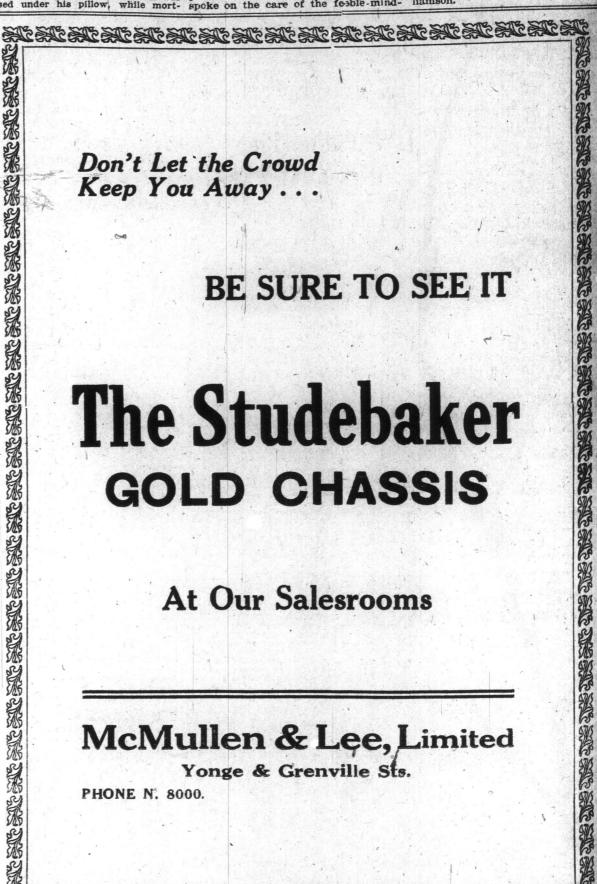
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Winnipeg Stiffen Chicago Prices. FLOUR IS IN DEMAND ngth at Minneapolis Gives Encouragement to Long Side.

> The Toronto World. to The Toronto World. The Jan 30.—Excellent buying, in-groups of the more important charts, resulted in pronounced in wheat today after the market the shorts were sup-merely from northwestern spreaders, oursed at home and sold out here, oursed at home and sold out here, oursed at home and sold out here, ment early was bearish, the market way. Thruout the forenoon the was puzzled and lacked confidence of the slowness of the demand port, unfavorable traffic conditions, mentantly over the political situa. Winnipeg reported that the British ment was buying more wheat there was selling, and strength at Min-was believed to reflect a better demand for the cash article and proved inguiry for flour. A leading perator turned buyer in the after-and there were reports that for-were purchasing futures. Liverpool Market Easy. Was some uneasiness over the for the winter wheat crop. Re-at interior points were moderate leading of the Canadian, crop, fur-magements for moving wheat in the additional precautionary the do insure shipping against male add after having suffered with Jan. 30 .- Excellent buying, in-

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Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$9. Farmers' Market.

Parmers' market. Fall wheat \$1.74 to \$1.75 per bushel. Goose wheat \$1.74 to \$1.75 per bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.20 to \$1.22 per

Oats-70c per bushel. Buckwleat-Nominal. Pye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$13 to \$14 per ton; mix-\$9 to \$12 per ton. lled, \$14 to \$18 per ton; \$12 per ton.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Jan. 30 .- Wheat closed 4% c ligher for May, 4% c higher for July. and 4% higher for October. Oats were 1% higher for May and July. Barley was unchanged. Flax dropped 1% c in

was a quiet market for the first bur, with wheat working steadily high-er on slower working steadily high-er on slower overing. Then heavy sell-ing opeared, taking wheat down, but it reacted again to new high points with the horts buying on the strength of American markets. There was no feature to the buying. The government interest was again on the alternative of the strength of The shorts buying on the strength of American markets. There was no feature to the buying. The government interest was again on the selling side. The volume of trade-was fair, with wide ranges. The cash

demand was fair, with premiums from %c to 2c better. Oats were indifferent and the general trade was light. High. Low. Close.

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HESITANCY IS SHOWN

ON LONDON EXCHANGE

American Stocks Inactive, But Weaker-C. P. R. Dull on Earnings Statement.

London, Jan. 30.—Hesitation continued in evidence on the stock exchange today, and business was small. The filt-edged section was quiet and mixed Light support was given to the war loans. Miscellaneous dividend pay-ments for the week were about 59,000,000. Beadiness was noted in home rails. All he dividends thus far announced for the heit-year have been maintained at last year's rate. Bacon-Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs., 103s; clear helles, 14 to 16 lbs., 113s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 109s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 1,2s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 107s;

Americans were inactive, but weaker, following the market at New York. Cana-dian Pacifics were dull on the December tatement of earnings. Better crop news caused Argentine lines to harden. Allied bonds held well, helped by the war council in Petrograd.

PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, Jan. 30.—Trading was active on the bourse today. Three per cent, rentes, if france 25 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 27 frances 81% centimes.

culative adventures of las and traders are watching for the next Mr. Burnham-"You will never go." (Laughter.) Hughes Showers Compliments. weak spot.

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LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 Ibs., 109s.

shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., nominal Butter-Finest U. S., in boxes, 107s 6d Cheese-Canadian, finest white, 145s.

colored, 145s; tallow, Australian in Lon don, 55s.

Cottonseed oil-Hull refined, spot, 198.

on, 55s. Turpentine—Spirits, 52s. Resin—Common, 24s 3d.

Linseed oil-54s 6d

Petroleum-Refined, 1s 21/d.

Sir Sam Hughes began his speech in rather mellow mood, paying brief

B. W. Snow, of Bartlett Frasier's, says: The forecast of a cold wave following the melting snow with cause some apprehension for the safety of the winter wheat as the melting snow with scattered rainfall furnishes the condition where a hard freeze and a steady cold might result in an ice covering the fields similar to that experienced last year. The plant went into winter quarters short in growth and with less vigor than usual, so that it is this year particularly sus-SNOW'S REPORT. soft weather just experience. some apprehension for the safety of the winter wheat as the melting snow with scattered rainfall furnishes the condition where a hard freeze and a steady old might result in an ice covering the fields similar to that experienced last year. The plant went into winter quarters short in growth and with less vigor than usual, so that it is this year particularly sus-ceptible to unfavorable weather condi-tions. at the frort. Even greater credit was awarded to Lord Beaverbrook (for-merly Sir Max Altken) and Lord

Brooke for their diplomacy in smoothing out the difficulties between the LIVERPOOL LOOKS British and Canadian Governments. They had been insistent on Canadian control without derogating from the limited powers of the imperial au-FOR MORE WHEAT therities over colonial soldiers in the

armies of the empire. Conflicting Advice Given. Sam then entertained the house Sir Sam then entertained the house by reading extracts from a number of letters he had recently received in an-Wilfrid was obliged to admit that he Increased Estimate of Canaletters he had recently received in anticipation of his speech. One man wrote, "Go slow; do not give the Grits any ammunition." (Laughter.) Another wrote, "The Tory gang have dian Supplies is an Im-

slated you; give them something hot." A third advised him to stand by the Tories, who stood by him, and to place no confidence in the opposition. CORN RECEIPTS LIGHT

Shipments From Argentina Small and American Of-fers Firm. Montreal News and The Toronto Tele-

gram. The first two papers, he said, were owned by the half-brother of Special to The Toronto World. New York, Jan. 30.—Broomhall sent the following cable from Liverpool today: The recent increased estimate of Cana-Company of Montreal. the employer of Sir Thomas White, and expected a knighthood for slating Sam Hughes. He had a nephew in London, who was related to Sir Geo.

The recent increased estimate of Cana-dian supplies, further arrangements for moving the Australian, crop and addi-tional precautionary methods for insuring shipping against loss will result in addi-tional arrivals of wheat. New business is slow. Shipments of corp from Argen-tina are light and American offers firm. Consumption is liberal and arrivals are Perley by marriage, and sent to Canada anti-Hughes stuff at the public expense via the Canadian Associated Consumption is liberal and arrivals are moderate. The elimination of Russian and Rumanian stocks renders the question Press. Country Before Party. A good many people who were now

urging the ex-minister to stand by his were easy under local pressur friends had been very busy a year ago Oats were easy under local pressure, owing to the foreign decline and more lib-eral offers. The advance has been rapid and the trade is waiting. Arrivals are moderate and offers from America and Argentina small. The exportable surplus in Argentina is light and reserves of old are small. Flour was easy with wheat and n trying to discredit him, but Sir Sam Hughes would stand by his principles and not stop to bicker with creatures

and not stop to bicker with creatures of the hour. He believed in the party system, and that they should subor-dinate their views on immaterial is-sues to the policy of the party to which they belonged, but no one should suborexport offers small. India is not shipping when the country was at war/ and American clearances are for the con-elnent. Provisions were strong, with spot advancing. Expectations are for lighter arivals, and the consumptive demand con-He had been asked to join the Lib. eral party, but the views of many Lib-erals made it repugnant to his soul to tinues. Bacon and lard are in urgent re-

Offers from Argentina are light. think of following Sir Wilfrid Laurier; ican offers are strong, with ship- much as he admired him. Sir Wilfrid much as he admired him. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he said, should have repudiated the speeches of Lucien Cannon, his candidate in Dorchester; and Sir

Robert Borden should have repudiated the speeches of Blondin and Sevigny. Liverpool, Jan. 30.-Flour-Winter pat-Both Taught Disloyalty. "I wonder," said Sir Sam with char-Hops in London (Pacific coast)—f4 15s to f5 15s.

acteristic vigor, "that the good people of Dorchester did not run both candidates out of the riding. The people of Quebec have never had a chance. They were taught disloyalty by the

Grits in 1896 and by the Tories in 911. At this point Sir Sam surprised the

house by a complimentary reference to Armand Lavergne. Lavergne, be said, had been anxious for two years to raise a battalion for service at the diture all members of the to raise a battalion for service at the diture all members of the govern-front-but he was on record as being ment were to be responsible, but the former head of the United Miners' against Canada sending volunteers to minister of militia, upon his own re- Union.

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White's Reply.

Sir Sam concluded a two hours'

speech amid general applaus, from

the government benches, and there

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Sir Thomas said he had no interest

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(Sir Thomas White) had been in-

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Other letters minister pressed this point, and sugwheel barrows for transport. Enormous quantities of trucks, gested the appointment of an over

Enormous quantities of trucks, gesten the appointment of an of the wagons and other equipment had been seas purchasing commission for the militia department to be presided eve scrapped by young British officers at by Sir George Perley. Sir Thomas said he had sent the auditor-general to England to xamine

value of the Canadian equipment scrap- into the accounts, and was glad to say that the financial situation in Eng-Sir Sam Hughes: "I don't know, I land was good. Sam Hughes: "The situation

Sir casion to discuss the hospital scandal much better condition than things are In October, 1916, Sir Thomas wrote

the prime minister that there must he thought was Sir Thomas White's be an overseas minister of militia, and friend, T. A. Russell. Russell was in intimated that he would not otherwise Wilfrid remain in the cabinet. th articles Sir Sam Hughes: "Why did you

Laurier and furnished him with articles not recommend the appointment of to be published in The Globe. an overseas minister of finance?" Laurier's Admission. Sir Wilfrid interposed with a de

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(Laughter). Stands by Russell.

nial, but Sir Sam, suggested that his Sir Thomas denied that he had ever been interested in the Canada Cycle Company or ever been a business associate with T. A. Russell. At the had received a communication from same time he commended Mr. Russell Russell, but it had not gone directly as an honest and capable man. He from him to The Globe; it had been seid Gen. Hughes had favor d the sppointment of an overseas minister Sir Sam said that D. A. Thomas had of militia provided Sir Max Aitken been sent over to wreak the shell committee, and dismisse the present got the apointment. He closed with Lord Rhonda with the characteristic

the winning of the war. Needs of Country

Thomas White's friend, Mr. Russell, however, had received some reward for his activities. He had gotten a Hon. William Pugsley spoke briefly on the political situation, and vas contract for one million fuses from followed by Mr. Be'lemarra (Masthe imperial munitions board at a kinonge) one of the Nationalist supprice higher by \$339,000 than the price porters of the government. Mr made for a similar contract at the Bellemarre thought that the need of same time with the Northern Electric the country was more int-nsive farming and more manufacture of muni tions. Conscription, he thought, was Sir Sam described the great success that had at'ended his efforts at re-If it were put into efunnecessary. cruiting. Recruiting fell off b cause fect, he said 150,000 soldiers would the government would not sanction have to be maintained on the internathe formation of more battalions, and tional boundary line to prevent Caalso because of the "miserable piffle" talked by members of the governm nt nadians emigrating to the United States.

was doing just as good work as a solder. He had been told by departmental officials that during his absence they had b en cautioned to go WORK IS RESUMED IN slow on recruiting, but he had not verified this charge against the gov-

WESTERN COAL MINES

By Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 30 .- Word has been received by the department of labor that operations in the coal mines of Fernie, Michel, Coleman, Carbondale, Hillcrest, Frank and Bellevue which were interrupted some days ago in the Montreal papers referr d to by labor troubles, are being resumed and certainly none in The Toronto Telegram. No member of the gov rntoday; also that work is expected to be resumed promptly at Blairmore The Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of ex-min'ster of militia thought he labor, is now on his way to Calgary t assist in obtaining, if possible, a definite settlement between the coal op

triguing against him it showed that erators and their workmen. the strain of the past few years had Sir Thomas then proceeded to lay before the house a series of letters written by him to Sir Rob rt Borden JUBILEE WAS SUCCESS.

Word has been received by the local nembers that the Gompers jubilee in

Urged Economy. The first letter, dated August 27, called the prime minister's attention to the fact that parliament had passed

Mayor Church was re-elected presi-What the various sub-committees dent of the Ontario Safety League at of the local council of women and its annual meeting, held last night in the sixty-seven societies which claim its annual meeting, held last hight in the city hall. His worship has been its affiliation have been doing during president of the league ever since its the past twelve months was shown at inception three years ago. A. B. Inthe first session of the annual meet-has acted as chairman at a number ing, which took place at the Mar- of the meetings, tendered his resigna-Sir Sam Hughes: "The situation in England was rotten at first, but 1 straightened that out until it was in much better condition than things are is Ottene in ethings, tendered ins resigna-was in the chair, and Lady Hendrie had a seat on the platform during the officers in their different branches of

greater part of the afternoon. Mrs. Work. The annual report shows that durgreater part of the attention. This Torrington, president of the national council, was also present. Freeding the reading of the re-ports a presentation of life member-ship in the council, together with a spipe for the rest of the rest of the rest of the spipe for the rest of the

handsome bouquet of roses, was of teaching their children to be caremade to Mrs. T. Runciman, who for ful at all times to avoid accidents. seven years had held the office of Eighty-three thousand school bulle-

treasurer, and whose capable and tins, 25,000 letters to drivers of ve-faithful services were of great value hicles, 62,000 industrial bulletins, 5,000 to the association. A new individual cards to motorists and 2,000 traffic member-Mrs. Samuel Harris-was reports were also distributed. The report also contains a letter also received. from the mayor in which he expresses the need for every boy and girl to take Under the convenership of Mrs. J. C. Robertson, the sub-committee on the their full share in building up the

conservation of national resources present_d a splendid report, emphasizcity and the rest of Carada. He says, "We need boys and girls with strong, whole bodies. Anyone who has lost a ing the conservation of food as a matan eloquent appeal to all memb rs to forget politics and unite together for the development of agricultural valuable to the country as if he had villages and suggested means for both hands and both feet. So I ask

preserving fur-bearing animals and you to be careful and take time and birds. The art of pottery, it was thought to prevent accidents." Following are the results of the elecpointed out, would be of great value as employment for returned disabled tion: Honorary president, Lieut.-Col. Sir soldiers. ·

Another valuable report was present-ed by Miss Maragan t Davidson on L. Church; vice-presidents: A. B. Inthe matter of employment for women. gram, Ontario Railway and Municipal There is at present work for women Board, Sir John C. Eaton, Samuel Price, Workmen's Compensation Board; organizer and engineer, J. F. as perhaps never before. Nearly all the office staffs of banks are now Wyse; general manager and secretary. women, and Toronto has 3000 workers in munitions: In two years 5372 treasurer, R. B. Morley. women were registered and 1196 were placed in permanent positions. Re-garding the matter of wag s, the A. B. Ingram, Dr. John Hunter, board of education; J. T. Burke, chief inspector of factories; E. P. Heaton, fire marshal; W. A. McLean, deputy minstatement was made that in some in-The address in reply to the speech from the throne was then adopted. stances women who worked side by ister of highways; Dr. W. A. Riddell, side with men doing the same work superintendent trades and labor branch; A. W. Wright, workmen's had only received half pay. An instance was quot d where a manufacturer about to employ fifty women placed them at the same scale of wages, his action being due to the reasoning of Mrs. Huestis on the point of equal pay for equal work. It

was also stat d that girls in the library begin at the low sum of \$300 a year and in the banks at \$500. Accommodation for Travel²rs.

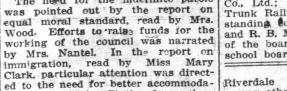
The need for the indefinite parole was pointed out by the report on equal moral standard, read by Mrs. Wood. Efforts to raise funds for the working of the council was narrated by Mrs. Nantel. In the report on

Riverdale Reading Circle among others presented.

In her presidential address, Mrs. and their children. Also that for the Huestis regretted t at the ex cutive protection of the newcomer, and in meetings had not better représenta the best interests of the country literation. She also referred to the death ture about Canada should be distriof Miss Hill, so long a faithful workmade that registration of boarding houses be made obligatory of decision. The need for pensions was again strongly em-A report was read by Mrs. Selick

on the work of the Jewish Women's phasized. The treasurer's report showed that Maternity Club. The report of the receipts for the year were \$2099.72, suffrage war auxiliary told of over balance on hand \$186.44; mothers' \$6600 raised for patrioticpurposes. pens'ons receipts \$699.36, on Reports from the Rosedule Art League, Catholic Young Ladies' Lithand \$5.06. The sessions will be conerary Association, Georgina House and tinued this afternoon.

tion at the Union Station for mothers



compensation board; Geo. H. Gooder-Toronto-Hamilton Highway ham, Commission; T. A. Stevenson, Toronto District Labor Council;; representative, Ontario Motor League; G. MacWilliam, Toronto Automobile Trade Association; F. L. Hubbard, To-

ronto Railway Company; H. H. Couzens. Toronto Hydro-Electric System; standing committees, J. F. H.

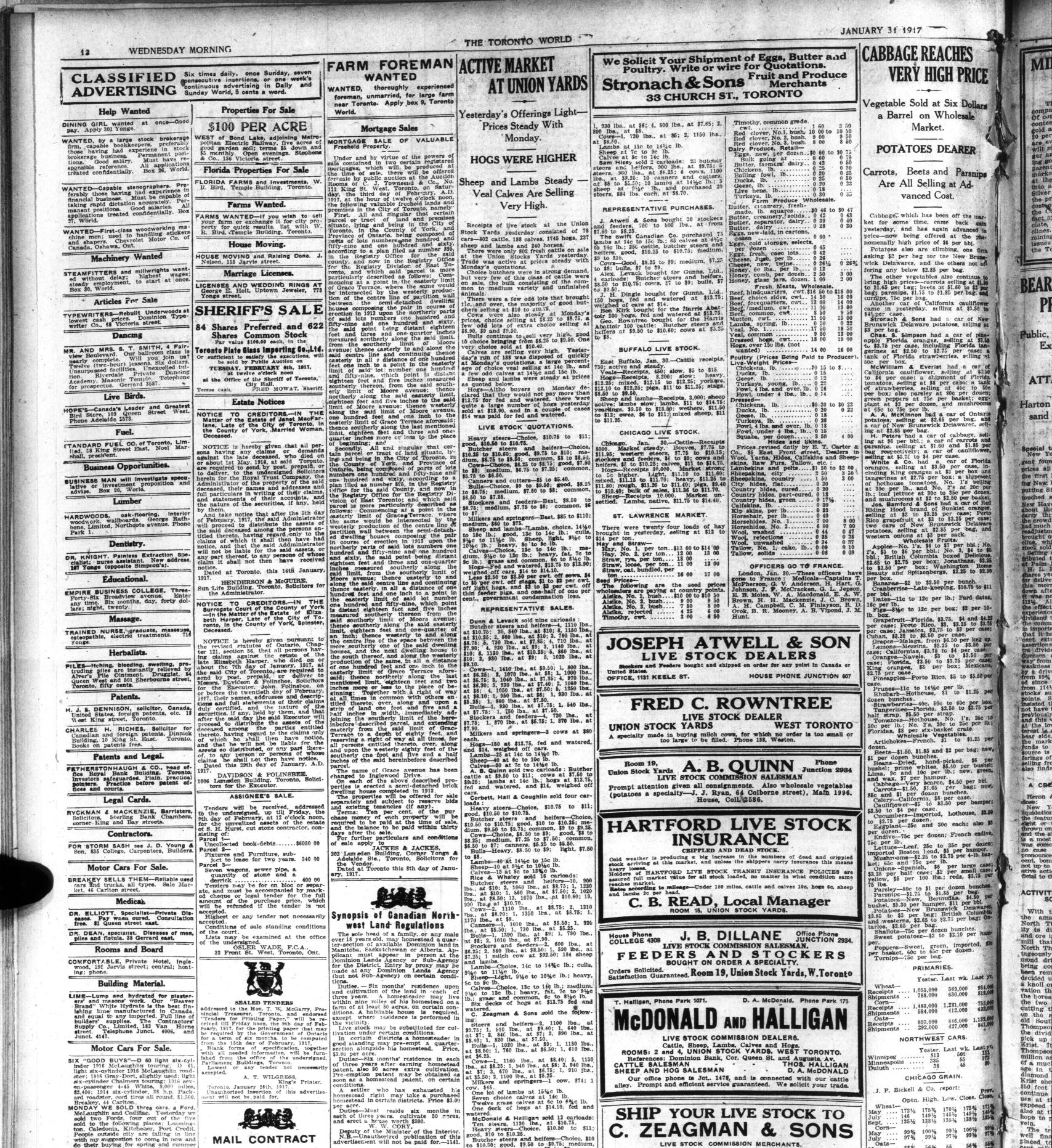
F. G. Clark, Toronto Electric Light Co., Ltd.; George Bradshaw, Grand Trunk Railway; the chairman of the Wyse

Executive committee: Mayor Church

of the board of control and separate

school board.

and R. B. Morley, and representatives



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with my suggestion to come in now and do their buying for spring and summer use: those who have been the "rounds" frankly state that my values are good: why not take advantage of the season? Winter prices still prevall; Fords, Chev-rolets, MoLaughlins, Gray-Dort, Chal-mers light six touring, Ford trucks, Hupmobile 32 touring, 1915 Hupmo-with starter, etc.: those who have been the "rounds"

Fupmobile 32 touring, 1915 Hupmo-bile touring, with starter, etc.; three specials in Fords with starters; a number of Ford roadsters, suitable for gonverting into trucks with any style of body you desire, or for use with any of the extensions for heavy loads now on market; Hupmobile 20 roadster, light McLaughlin roadster. Breakey's Used Car Market. 44-46 Carlton street. CITY DEPOT for Fox auto trailers. Can be used with any kind of car. Ask Breakey about them. Now in Century Garage, 44-46 Carlton.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 2nd March, 1917, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the route Aurora R.R. No. 2 (via Oak Ridges), from the 1st April, 1917, next. Printed notices containing further in-formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post-offices of Aurora, Oak Ridges, and at the

offices of Aurora, Oak Ridges, and at the office of the Postoffice Inspector, Toronto A. SUTHERLAND. Postoffice Inspector.

Postoffice Inspector's Office. Toronto, January 15th, 1917.

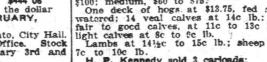
SHERIFF'S SALE

Stock of Groceries Inventoried as follows:

\$444 08 be sold at a rate on the dollar MONDAY, 5TH FEBRUARY,

twelve noon Office of Sheriff of Toronto, City Hall. Inventory at Sheriff's Office. Stock pen for inspection February 3rd and

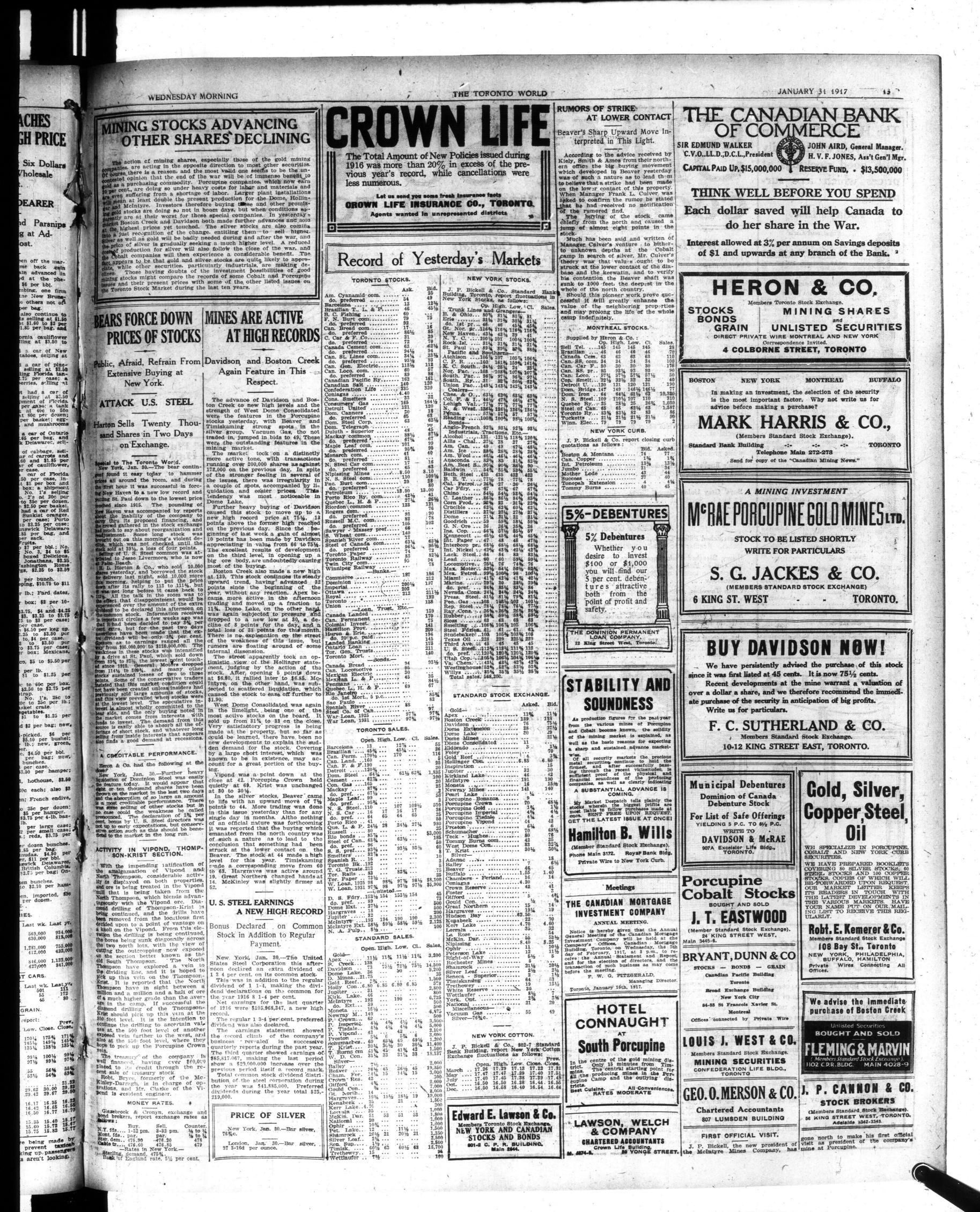
open for inspection representation 5th, at 311 Spadina Avenue. FRED MOWAT, Sheriff.



\$6.50 to \$7.25. Feeders-Best, \$8.50 to \$8.75; medium.
\$7.75 to \$8; common, \$7 to \$7.50. Milkers and springers-Best, \$85 to \$100; medium, \$60 to \$75; One deck of hogs at \$13.75, fed and watered; 14 yeal calves at 14c lb.; 90 fair to good calves, at 11c to 13c lb.; light calves at \$c to \$c lb. Lambs at 14½c to 15c lb.; sheep at 7c to 10c lb. 7c to 10c lb. H. P. Kennedy sold 3 carloads: Butcher castile-14, 850 lbs., at \$9.25.

One bot of lambs at 15% c lb. Seven choice calves at 14c lb. Twelve grass calves at 6c to 6% c lb. One deck of hogs at \$14.10, fod and watered. McDonald & Halligan sold 12 carloads: Ten steers, 1130 lbs., at \$10.75. Heavy steers—Choice, \$10.50 to \$11; good, \$10 to \$10.25. Butcher steers and heifers—Choice, \$10 to \$10.50; good, \$9.50 to \$9.75; medium, \$8.50 to \$9.25; common, \$7 to \$8. Cows—Choice, \$8 to \$8.50; good, \$7.25 to \$7.75; medium, \$6.50 to \$7; common, \$5.50 to \$6.

\$5.50 to \$6. Canners and cutters—\$5 to \$5.35. Bulls—Choice, \$9 to \$9.50; good, \$9.25 to \$8.75; redium, \$7.50 to \$8; common, \$6.50 to \$7.25.



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The Hosiery Sale can supplyyourwholefamily with good stockings at prices which are sur-

prising.

Today's List

Boys' and Girls' Boys' and Girls' Silk Lisle Thread Stockings, Justrous silk finish; tan, pink, sky and white; manufacturers' spring samples, perfect and clean. 50c quality. Wednesday 29

Boys' Stockings

Boys' Heavy Weight Union Cash-mere Stockings, in a two in one ribbed finish, knitted close, elastic and seamless, winter weight; reimforced heel, toe and sole. Sizes 6 to 8½. 290 value. Wednesday .20

Men's Khaki Socks

500 Pairs Only of Men's Heavy Weight Khaki Shade Wool Socks, alabed finish, extra soft, clean yarn, long leg. 39c value. Wednesday .29

Men's Sample Socks

Men's Cotton Lisle Thread and Fibre Silk Novelty One-half Hose, also plain colors. A great range of shades. A manufacturer's sample range of about 50 dozen pairs. 50c

Men's Wool Socks

All-wool Black Cashmere Socks,

Silk Hose 69c

75c Hose 49c

Women's High-grade, American Make, Lisle Thread Hose, extra wide and regular legs, medium weight; white, black, balloriggan, pink, tan, pongee and sand. Wed-

Children's Hose

Children's Mercerized Lisle Thread Hose, the well-known "Penangle brand," black only. Sizes 4 to 10.

February

SIMPSON'S **GOOD VALUES FOR TODAY**

THE TORONTO WORLD

We Heartily Recommend These Overcoats

The finest and most satisfactory cloth coat that we know of is the English greatcoat. We have some of these immense, handsome ulsters to show you-there is nothing warmer or more satisfactory. One of heavy, plain grey, soft material, double-breasted and 45.00 with belted back, is priced at

For the Young Man --- a Coat at \$15.00

Then we'd like you to see a young man's tweed slip-on coat that we are selling for \$15.00. It's an English material, grey, in a neat small pattern. The coat is single-breasted, has patch pockets and box back. Sizes 34 to 36. There isn't any doubt about the **15.00**. value being good, at

A Very Good Warm Ulster at \$11.95

A heavy, warm ulster, made of grey or brown English tweed. Double-breasted, 50 inches long, with two-way convertible collar and belt at back. This coat will give lots of **11.95** good service and keep you comfortable in the coldest days. Sizes 36 to 44. At. .

And These Underpriced Furnishings Today

Men's Penman Brand Scotch Wool Underwear, heavy winter weight; shirts are dou-ble-breasted; drawers have reinforced seats. Sizes 34 to 46. Wednesday, a garment .89

Stout Men's Plain White Short Bosom Unlaundered Shirts. Sizes 17, 171/2 and 18. .69

Men's English and Canadian Make Flannel Shirts, in large and varied assortments of stripes and plain cloths. Some have separate collars to match. Sizes 14 to 17. Clear-1.43

Boys' Grey Union Flannel Shirts, collar attached style. Large, roomy bodies. Sizes .48

Pillow Cases 3 Pairs \$1.10 And Other Good Values in Staples Today

Heavy Bleached Plain Sheeting, extra wide | width of 86 inches; good wearing quality. At less than today's mill price. A yard .36 Wednesday Crash Toweling, with red border, 17 inches

signs, heavy quality; size 2 x 2¹/₂ yards. Reg. price \$2. Wednesday 1.69 Horrockses' Best Quality Striped Flannelette, in pink or blue stripe, fast colors; 36 .25 inches wide. Special Wednesday, yard .25 wide; good, serviceable quality. Wed-.13

Factory Cotton, heavy quality, 36 inches wide; will make splendid sheets and 'pillow .10. White Union Wool Blankets, with pink or blue borders; size 68 x 86. Regular 5.65 price \$6.50. Wednesday, a pair.... 5.65

Damask Table Cloths, a good range of de-

Men's and Women's Boots Small quantities that we found in taking

stock-we've marked them low for im-

mediate clearance.

150 pairs of Men's Dark Tan Button Boots, full round high toe shapes, solid McKay-sewn soles, smooth insoles, military heels. Sizes 6-11. Regular \$4.00. Wednesday. 2.95 Men's 3-eyelet, lace, 1-buckle, Gum Rubber Boots, heavy corrugated soles and heels, suitable for teamsters and all outside work. Sizes 11 and 12. Worth \$2.00 per pair,

Women's Tan Boots Half Price Women's high grade Tan Russia Calf Lace or Button Boots, with plain and fancy cloth and leather uppers. Goodyear welt and Mc-Kay-sewn soles, plain vamps and imitation toe cap, Cuban and low heels. This includes such makes as Queen Quality and Classic brands. Sizes 21/2 to 7. We cannot accept phone or mail orders for these. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50. Wednesday

"Movie" Playing Cards at Half Price

216 packs only of this latest novelty in Play-ing Cards to be cleared today at 25c. Each card has a photo of one of the leading "movie" artists. Have colored backs reproducing the celebrated painting, "The Chariot Race." Wed-

CONCISE IMPERIAL DICTIONARY Has no superior, if any equal, for office, school or home use. This is the genuine Annandale edition, and although the publishers have ad-vanced the price very considerably we offer 50 copies today. Cloth edition

The Best Breakfast **Outside** of Home Is served in the Palm Room from 8.30 to 10.30. Well cooked, well served. 🐄 15c, 25c, 30c, 35c

AFTERNOON TEAS Served from 3 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

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All Wool Fine One-and-One Ribbed Cashmere Stockings, good weight and spiendid quality; have colored silk heel and toe; black, sky, pink-red and white. Small sizes only. Wednesred and white. Small sizes only.

For the Baby

wide, in red or blue check. Wednes-Hemstitched Huck Bedroom Towels, with Damask borders; size 22 x 42. Wednes- 98

All Linen Check Glass Toweling, 22 inches

Men's City Weight Ordinary Height and Low-cut Rubbers, full round toe, high and low heels, first quality; all sizes. Regular

Bargains in Homefurnishings

If you could but see the loads and loads of Furniture and Floorcoverings that are leaving our warehouse-goods that have been bought by your neighbors in the few days since this sale beg an, you'd surely be interested in knowing the reason for the big push. "Bargains, Bargains and more Bargains" is the answersome of them are mentioned below:

Dining-room Table, fumed or golden finish, 45-inch top, octagon pedestal. Regular \$22, for 16.50 Dining-room Chairs, in solid oak, golden finish only, pad seats upholstered in genuine leather. Regular \$21.50, for 14.50 Dining-room Chairs, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish, slip seats, box frames, five side and one arm chair. Regular \$25.50, for 18.95 Dining-room Chairs, in solid oak, golden finish only, Colonial design, slip seats. Regular \$30.00, for 22.50 Buffet, in surface oak, golden finish, two small, one long linen drawer. Regular \$15.50, for 12.95 Buffet, in genuine quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish, Colonial design, very massive. Regular \$41.50, for 31.50 Buffet, genuine quarter-cut oak, fumed finish only, 60-inch case. Regular \$72.00, for ... Parlor Suite, solid mahogany, top rails and arms, slat backs, spring seats covered in mixed tapestries. Regular \$34.00, for 26.00 Parlor Suites, wing design, with shaped arms Kitchen Cabinet, maple, natural finish, two ft. when extended. Regular \$28.75, for. .

Brass Beds, in all finishes, heavy 2-inch posts, ball corners. Regular \$25.50, for ... 18.45 Brass Bed, all finishes, heavy 2-inch posts and cross bars. Regular \$31.75, for 22.50 Mattresses with wood fibre centre, layer felt on both sides, encased in good grade ticking. Sale price 3.05 Mattresses of half selected fibre and half layer felt, deeply tufted, full depth border. rolled edges. Sale price 5.95 Mattresses of all felt, built, not stuffed, deeply tufted, enclosed in good grade of art ticking. Regular \$9.50, for 7.50 Iron Frame Spring, very closely woven wire fabric on top, heavy rope edge. Sale price Spring with all steel tube frame, woven wire fabric, reinforced and strongly supported by rope edges 3.85 Box Springs covered with canvas and heavy layer of felt on top, encased in good grade of art ticking. Regular \$16.00, for 12.95 Pillows of mixed feathers, encased in good grade of art ticking. Sale price, a pair .95 Pillows of select feathers, size 21 x 27, encased in good art ticking. Sale price, a pair Washstands, in genuine quarter-cut oak. fumed, golden or veneered mahogany. Reg-

More Bargains in Carpets and Rugs, Mattings, Hearth Rugs, Door Mats

This is the fourth day of the great carpet sale, and there are bargains galore. Only a few of ur special lines are mentioned below, but in every stack and pile there are bargains and reductions that in view of the condition of the market are surprising.

SMALL WILTON RUGS

Special offer of extra fine one-piece Wilton Rug, woven on a fine, close back and nicely fringed at each end; colorings of soft green ground together with Persian designs and delicate tints of grey and old rose.

Size	9.0	x	9.0.	Special	at						40.	1
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Size	9.0	x	12.0.	Special	at						59.	7
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BRUSSELS RUGS

A large assortment of good hard-wearing Brussels, a variety of designs in small conventional and oriental effects, suitable for living-room dining-room and bedrooms.

Size	6.9	x	7.6,	for			•								11.7
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Size	9.0	x	10.6.	for											22.5
Size	9.0	x	12.0,	for					•				•		24.7

JAPANESE GRASS RUGS

800 strong, woven Prairie Grass Rugs, in three shades, greens, browns and crimson colorings. Several designs in stenciled borders. Size 36

TAPESTRY CARPETS

English and Scotch Tapestry Carpets from well-known makers in qualities that we thoroughly recommend. Several good designs and some with stairs to match. Regular \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.35 per yard. February sale95

HEARTH RUGS AT \$2.75

300 Axminster Hearth Rugs, in splendid assortment of rich oriental colors; browns, blues, tans and old rose colorings. Exceptionally good line. No more can be procured at this price. Size 27 x 54 inches. February sale, 2.75

DOOR MATS 35c

300 Axminster and Wilton Door Mats, samples and cuttings of our best carpets, finished all

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with no interest or any other charges whatever.

See the Club Secretary, Fourth Floor.

Wall Papers at Exceedingly Low Prices

Dainty Floral Stripe Paper, for bedrooms, white ground, with design worked blue and pink, over-printed, giving a shadowy effect. Ready-trimmed selvedges. Single roll, 6c; 9-inch Border to match, a yard, 11/20. Parlor Wall Paper, green and ecru backgrounds

with gold urn and flower design, embossed stock. Regular 25c. Wednesday, a single roll, **10c**; 18-inch Border, regular 10c a yard, Wednesday 4c. Grasscloth Treatments, for sitting-rooms, combination colorings of brown with green, greys, green and buff. On sale Wednesday, a single roll ... 25 Amorican Dyed Burlap, heavy sized back; red. green, tan and brown. Regular 40c a yard. Wed-

This is the Last Day of Picture Framing Specials

We have mouldings to suit all kinds of pictures. For instance, we are offering for water colors 1/2 and 1-inch Antique Gilt, beautiful patterns, at 12c per ft.; and for small oil paintings 1½-inch An-tique Gilt at 320 per ft. And for Colored Pictures, Engravings, Etchings or

Carbons, Circassian Walnut, Mahogany, Mission, Weathered or Flemish at 6c to 40c per ft. Also Small 3g and 1/2-inch Gumwood Mouldings, for photos, at 5c per ft. Today will be the last day of these special prices.

and top rails, upholstered backs, spring seats, covered in mixed silk tapestry. Regular \$48.50, for 38.50 Brass Beds, in polette, bright or satin finish. Regular \$12.75, for 9.90 Dressers, mahogany finish, Colonial design, large, oval beveled plate mirror. Regular \$33.50, for 24.35 Library Tables, in genuine quarter-cut oak, Jacobean design and finish. Regular \$18.75. for 12.75 Parlor Tables, birch mahogany finish, shaped top and shelves. Regular \$5.00, for . . 3.75 Kitchen Cupboard, in elm, golden finish, glass door. February Sale Price 12.75

large drawers for flour, also good drawer space. Regular \$9.25, for 7.95 ular \$8.00, for 5.90 Dresser, in elm, golden finish, shaped top, large mirror. Regular \$16.50, for .. 13.00 Dressers, Empire mahogany finish, Colonial design, 2 small and 2 large drawers. Regular \$22.50, for 18.95 Dining-room Tables of solid oak, fumed or golden finish, heavy square pedestal, with shaped feet, 42-inch top. Regular \$13.00, for 9.90 Dining-room Table of genuine quarter-cut bak, fumed or golden finish, 48-inch top, 8-

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