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# Senate Reading Room 1jan13-9519 GENATE P O **Citizens of Toronto Are** Asked To Vote \$200,000 For a Consumptive Fund

### Strong Deputation of Representative Business Men Will Ask Board of Control To Submit a Bylaw for \$200,000 as Teronto's Share of Million Dollar King Edward Memorial.

If plans laid yesterday by a gather- | ject of raising the King Edward me ng of representative business men re- morial fund was first brought forward approval of the board of over a year ago, but the committee in ns of Toronto will be charge have been awaiting a favorable aked at the nte on a bylaw to raise \$200.000 as a That the time has m the City of Toronto for the next two m nward the proposed one million dollar King Edward memorial fund for con- to a suc About 40 gentlemen met impetus will be given by the fact that on at the Na- H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught thru tional Club, and after discussing the Col. Lowther, his details of the proposal, resolved them- formed W. J. Gage, the chairman of control to urge the claims of receipt of a te work being done by the National states that H. M. the King and H. M. the King and H. M. the Queen Mother Alexandra, have bundless good which may be accom- been graciously pleased to approve of boundless good which may be accom-plished with the proposed fund. The speakers agreed that with the increas-ing knowledge of the possibilities of the proposal of the association to be-stow the title of "The King Edward Memorial Fund for Consumptives" upon the fund of one million dollars which it is intended to raise for the which it is intended to raise for the better treatment of cases of co the subject tion in Canada. tches every class of society, there

large majority. An appointment will which the proposed bylaw is receiving

of fireproof structures for some of the present buildings, the clearing off of of an accumulated debt, the provimatter will the con-

of an accumulated debt, the provi-sional of additional equipment, water supplies and fire protection for ex-isting institutions, and a general ex-tension of the work. The portion of the fund not required for immediate needs will be invested as an endowboard of control and prese widespread support from the city's prominent men. nembered that the pro-**"ONE OF THE GREATEST** 

### Former Police Lieutenant Received Announcement of Fate With Stoical Calmness, But Wife Fell in Faint --- Jury Spent 8 Hours in Deliberation, and Verdict on Stroke of Twelve, Was Dramatic in Setting ---Judge Goff Will Sentence Prisoner on October 30th.

**Of Murder in First Degree** 

The Toronto World

**Becker is Declared Guilty** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(Can. Press.) —Police Lieut. Charles, Becker was ound guility tonight of murder in the state," and upon which his counsel, list degree by the jury which has been trying him for instigating the leath of Herman Rosenthal, the gamb-er. The verdict was "Murder in the list degree," and was pronounced ex-citly at midnight. Becker was 's cound guilt or insocence of the pris-tat the guilt or insocence of the pris-tat

eyes downcast. Responsible for Others.

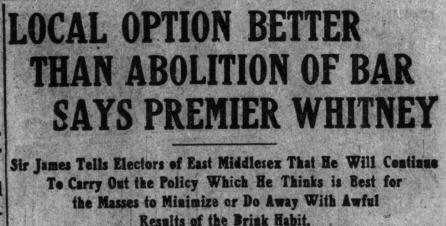
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is important here that I should "It is direct you as to the case now presented. is claimed not to hav

Schepps Evidence Important. Twice during the afternoon the jury communicated with Justice Goff. Once

shoulders, head erect. Not a m moved in his face, but he swall hard. That wa sall. ling but to have inspired it and in-ucted it. under the law Becker nds charged principally with the purission of the crime of murder on



(By a Staff Roporter.) DRNDALE, Oct. 24.--(Special.--he will continue to carry out blicy which he thinks is in the blicy which he thinks is in the THORNDALE. Oct. 24 .- (Special .-Why Keep Shop.

sts of the masses of the peo "Why does Mr. Rowell wan results of the liquor habit, and that local option, in his opinion, is better ed and then local option can be put to use to dispose of the shop licenses. As than the abolition of the James' Whitney when he addre mony taken at Hot Springs had been meeting held in the interests of W. J. Neely, Conservative candidate.

reception, and as he reviewed the work than at hot of the present administration, his and shops words were loudly cneered. He espe-cially praised Hon. Adam Beck and his be terribly alsociates for the work they have done spects polso on the Hydre Blacting Denered Control of the spectra polso. and shops allowed to ren be terribly adulterated

on the Hydro-Electric Power Commis-sion, and stated that Mr. Rowell had been speaking of workmen's compensa-tion after he had read the report given pinted by the government to enquire poroly into the matter.

Greatly Interested. Sir James Degan his address by de-claring that he had always tried to lessen the drink habit, despite opinions In explanation, he said he was interested in the statements leader of the opposition, who en "struck with a deep emotion" by the greatness and awfulness of the liquor traffic and he wanted to gnd out at close range had said deep emotion eals at Albanyand acts, of

When the jurors left the court-room hey went directly to their homes. They yers under the mandate of Justice Goff not to communicate the nature of He said that the Ontario Govern record was an open book. thusiasm of his listeners was

"not to communicate the nature of what had taken place in the juryroom." As he repeated the question, "Do you find the defendant guilty of mur-der in the first degree as charged?" each juror answered ."I do."\_\_\_\_ overnment had done for the uring the past three and

Voice Was Unshaken. Becker stood at the bar with squared

dith. As a matter of fact. Mr. Row-ell got the report of Sir William Mere-

spects poison." "I'll tell you why Mr. not want to abo der of The paper in which appear adverti of liquors sold in the provinc Globe's attitude in this matter thing appalling. By the advertise in teh paper, it is coaxing and Sir James then read a num

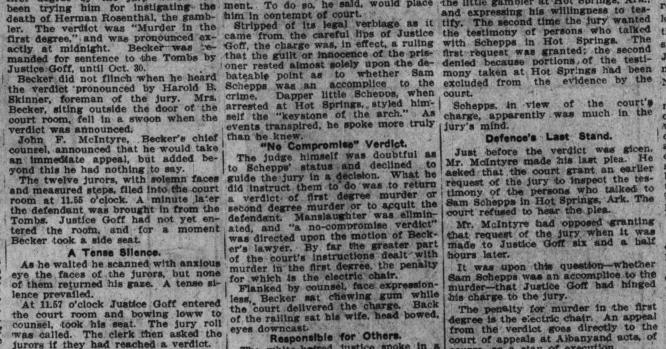
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**CITIES IN THE EMPIRE"** 



At 11.57 o'clock Justice Goff entered the court room and bowing loww to counsel, took his seat. The jury roll was called. The clerk then asked the jurors if they had reached a verdict. "We have," announced Foreman Skinner. The jury rose to its feet. "We find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment." Mr. Skin-ner said, slowly and evenly, loking squarely at Justice Goff. "Do you find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree as charged in the indictment?" asked the clerk.

"We do," the foreman replied. "We do," the foreman replied. The court then directed that the roll of the jurors be called for their indi-

into the jury's hands at 2.20 o'clock this afternoon after a three-hour charge by Justice Goff which Becker

Speakers, Cut Majority

From 700 to 300.

SOREL, Que., Oct. 24 .- (Can. Press.)

LIBERALS STILL

**SAYS LIPTON OF TORONTO** vidual verdicts. Judge Unfair, Says Becker. Police Lieutenant Charles Becker sat in his cell in the Tombs tonisht while across the "Bridge of Sighs" in the darkened criminal courts building twelve men struggled to decide whether

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baggage and freight handlers, freight elerks and clerks in yard offices, Pre- the conference with Mr. Mosher, statsident A. R. Mosher of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes had a conference with Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, this afternoon. the conference with Mr. Mosher, stat-ed that the matter was being consider-ing attached to the outcome. The seat has been almost tradition-ally Liberal, and last year Mr. Car-din's majority was over 700.

City, Which Is Growing Into One of the Great Cities of the World--Extravagance Causes Increase in Cost of Living.

The World had a talk with Sir what you think is the cause of the Thomas Lipton yesterday in his rooms world-wide complaint of the increased cost of living, especially in America at the King Edward. He is tall, yet here?"

somewhat thickset, has a tinge of gray | His reply was: "You are too extraval in his hair and moustache, was wearing a blue cloth suit, stand-up collar turn-in front of me at breakfast. This very ed down at the corners, and polka-dot morning there was threepence wort tie bowed in front. He looks and talks of butter wasted on my plate and more like a Scotchman, but he is both practically the same with

a Scotchman and an Irishman, and is a good deal of the same type as Bonar "But, Sir Thomas. does that cover the whole case? You are talking as to Morgan, Conservative Candi-Law, but Bonar Law has had a differ- a detail?" "But, Sir Thomas, does that cove date. Unaided by Cabinet

ent experience. But they come the His reply was: "Then I say you ar same way. His conversation jumps altogether too extravagant in all from business to sport and from the money. You are too extravagant. So affairs of business to the affairs of the it is in the States. so it is in Canada. world and to the men he knows and There is an enormous amount of waste the places he has been and seen. He and that is as far as I will go at the

-The by-election for the house of com-

the places he has been and seen. He talks easily, interestingly, and is full of vigor. Looking out of his window, he said, "There's a Greenock day," and it was gloomy and raining. "I think Toronto is growing into one of the great cities of the world. It is full of enterprise and I have told ev-erybody in Toronto that I have met

Strike Threatened by

erybody in Toronto that I have net that the startling growth of democracy din, Liberal, by a majority of 301, the what I think of this city. It is also thruout the world is the thing that complexion of the division thus remain-one of the great cities of the empire." strikes him most impressively.

mons to fill the vacancy for the County of Richelieu, caused by the unseating of the sitting member for corrupt acts by agents. took place today and resulted in the return of Car-

No member of the government visited the constituency during the campaign, the leading speaker on the Conserva-tive side being Sir Rodolphe Forget. The Liberals, however, had the advan-tage of a meeting addressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Wilfrid Laurier. As the constituency went Liberal in the last general election by over 700 the result of today's polling was not unexpected. Sorel gave Cardin a ma-jority of 264; St. John. 43; St. Ours, 48; Strobert, 67; St. Louis, 47; St. Aime.

NO SURPRISE AT OTTAWA.

Cardin's net majority 301.

OTTAWA, Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-The result in Richelieu did not cause much surprise in official and political circles here. None of the cabinet ministers visited the constituency to support Mr. Morgan, whose chances for election

minister of labor, this afternoon. The Canadian Brotherhood of Rail-way Employes is a newly formed or-ganization, which is not recognized by the company. For the past six months it has been agitating for higher pay. and other considerations, without avail. Mark Define a called

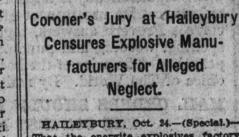
Teddy Back in Harness OYSTER BAY, Oct. 24. — (Can. Press) — From morning ' till night, Col. Roosevelt was up and fully dressed today, walking unassisted about the house. It was the first time since he was shot that he had been out of bed long at a time. but he felt so much better after his two days of rest at home that he refused to stay in his room another

day. He put on his khaki riding suit, and surprised his family by appearing in the living-room and saying that he was going to have lunch with the others. Tomorrow Col. Roosevelt

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expects to resume his work.



rse, as a stay of execution.

That the energite explosives factors owners were to blame in that the structure in which an explosion occurred vesterday, costing the lives of five men was not fireproof, was the substance of a verdict brought in by Coroner Codd's jury tonight. The jury were unable to arrive at a conclusion as to the direct cause of the explosion, since the product manufactured, known as cheddite had hitherto been supposed proof

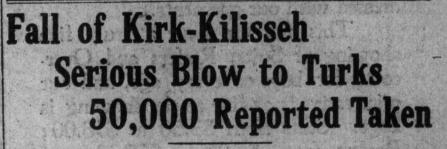
Everyone Has Equal Chances to Win a Share of the \$5000

men on construction ran to safety when the fire started. An engineer in a building about 50 feet away was ments. knocked down. The building was de-

the news of the Bubarian victory has caused great rejolcing in Soflia, where it is expected that the fall of Adrianople will soon follow. If, as generally assumed, Abdullah Pasha is still engaged in bringing up his main stroyed and the boiler lifted from its foundation, but the man was not killed. Forty tons of explosive called "Ched-

"He has a right to if it is a good thing," voised some wag in the audibut he should say where he information." retorted the pre-

"Yes, but he should say where ho sot his information." retorted the pre-mier warmly. Party Not Unanimous. Speaking about the convention when Mr. Rowell was chosen leader of the Liberals, he said that he knew for a positive fact that the Liberal party was not lined up behind Mr. Rowell's abolish the bar platform. The Liberals of East Middlesex adopted a resolu-tion endorsing Mr. Sutherland before he had said one word for or against. "They swallowed the candidate whole." said the premier." He referred to Mr. Rowell as being struck dumb when kerner to answer. "They are the mained so slient waiting for a Liberal see that by taking such a course he is shattered forever. The Liberal party de-scrues a better fate than is evidently in store for it, while Mr. Rowell is its lead-et." They swallowed the candidate whole." said the premier." He referred to Mr. Rowell as being struck dumb when he remained so slient waiting for a Liberal



Constantinople, Admitting Turkish Forces Had to Retire, Explains That Enemy Were Found in Greater Strength Than Expected-Allies Gain Important Strate-

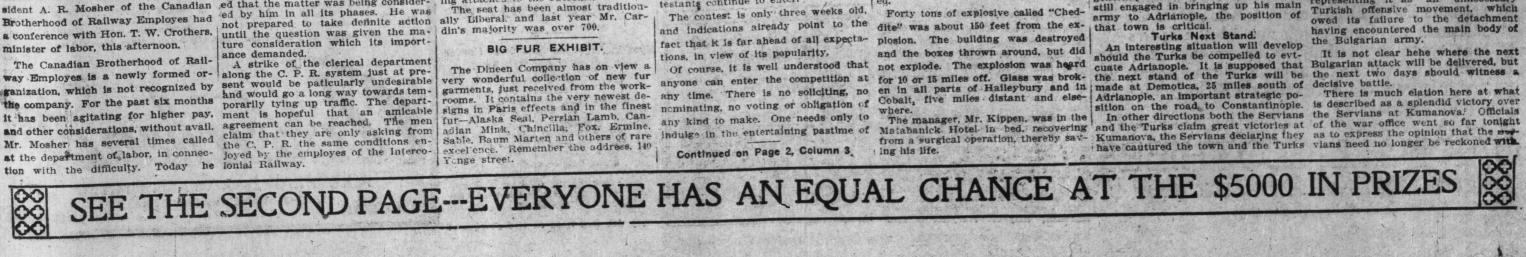
gical Advantage.

had hitherto been supposed proof<br/>against fire.gital Auviliage.From the evidence given by surviv-<br/>ors it appeared that the fire was<br/>caused by the dropping of a nail from<br/>the celling on to cogs of a grinding ma-<br/>chine, thereby making a spark which<br/>flew from the cogs to a quantity of<br/>chloride of sodium in a tray being car-<br/>ried by a boy and set it on fire. The<br/>lad dropped the tray and ran, thereby<br/>saving his life, and the fire spread to<br/>a mixing room adjoining and about<br/>five tons of material was exploded.LONDON, Oct 24.-(Can. Press.)-<br/>A three days' battle and a Bulgarian<br/>turning movement has resulted, ac-<br/>colding to Sofia accounts, in athe fall<br/>turkish garrison, numbering 50,000.<br/>That so many Turks have been taken<br/>more likely report is that the Turks<br/>retreated in the direction of-- Bunar-<br/>itsar to the southeast.claiming they have repulsed the energy<br/>fighting its still proceedings in this<br/>disting to Sofia accounts, in ather fall<br/>unre likely report is that the Turks<br/>saving his life, and the fire spread to<br/>a mixing room adjoining and about<br/>five tons of material was exploded.LONDON, Oct 24.-(Can. Press.)<br/>The capture of this stronghold, to<br/>which the Turks attached almost the<br/>same importance as to Adrianople.was<br/>sofirmed tonight from Constantiinopi<br/>in an official communication explain-<br/>ing that the Turkish army at Kirk-<br/>enemy's forces, discovered that they<br/>were in greater strength than had ben<br/>were in greater strength than had ben<br/>hat here

were in greater strength than had ben anticipated. The Turks therefore re-TURKS ADMIT REVERSE.

tired to the south to await reinforce-CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 24.-(Can. Press.)-A Turkish defeat at Tundia, The news of the Bulbarian victory Press.)—A Turkish deteat at TunQa, in the KirkKilisseh district is now ad-mitted here. An attempt is made,how-ever, to minimize its importance by representing it as an unnecessary Turkish offensive movement, which owed its failure to the detachment

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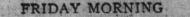
very wonderful collection of new fur garments, just received from the work-

rooms. It contains the very newest de-

Crothers Asks Time. Morgan, whose chances for election Hon. T. W. Crothers, fen seen after were not considered bright from the competition grows greater as new confirst, and but little significance is betestants continue to enter. The contest is only three weeks old,

### Yesterday marked another busy day in The World proverb contest department. Each day the popularity of the





nurse Natural Sequel to

Finding of Board That United

States Machinery Company is Unlawful Combine-Company Believes it Will Not Be

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.-(Special.)-In w of the judgment of the board ap inted under the Anti-Combines Act 1910, to enquire into the restraint

trade charged against the United e Machinery Co., it is probable that

government will at once commence ngs to revoke the Canadian

nts held by the company, under ich it has built up its present trade

poly. The statute authorizes such edings to be brought in the ex. uer court by the minister of jus-

upon the report of the board and

ed in the matter without delay.

following Boston despatch:

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### THE TORONTO WORLD

A DEPARTING GUEST

BORDEN HOUSE

### SUNDAY SLIDING Sunday slides will be one of the live topics at the approaching annual convention of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance.

The convention is being called to meet at the Metropolitan Church on Friday, Nov. 15. The provincial executive

will meet on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 14.

# Canadian and United States

Experts Differ Sharply -Dr. Hastings Chosen President.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.-(Can. Press.) -Americans and Canadians attendin iber of shoe manufacturers are the convention of the Great Lakes Inbready urging Judge Doherty to proternational Pure Water Association found themselves divided today on the

question of sewage disposal. Dr. Al-len J. McLaughlin of the government health service, discussing sewage pol-lution of the great lakes, declared for a guarded and regulated discharge of refuse into those bodies. His stand was opposed by Canadians, who favor a general law in both countries that would forbid the discharge of sewage into the lakes. COMPANY NOT DISCONCERTED. The Wall street Journal prints the Officials of the United Shoe Ma

nery are not disturbed over reports from Ottawa that the company has been adjudged a 'combine.' Semi-offinto the lakes. As between purification of the water cial despatches to the United Co. indi-

As between purification of the water supply of a city and the purification of the sewage discharge into the source of that supply. Dr. McLaughlin sanc-tioned water purification, holding that it is both cheaper and more effective. Dr. Hastings Honored. Consolidation of the pure water as-sociation and the National Association for Preventing the Polluting of Rivers and Waterways, was recommended in cate that the majority report is ninetenths favorable to the company, while the minority report is a complete vinlication. There is believed to be no chance that the company will be bar-

red from Canada. The worst expected some modification of leases, partiand Waterways, was recommended in the report of a joint committee of which Dr. H. de Parsons of New York was chairman. Details of the consoli-dation will be left to the executive ularly in tying clauses. This would help United Shoe, because it would

heip United Shoe, because it would mean increased charges if each indi-vidual machine paid a royalty. "In the improbable event that the company be forced to relinquish the Canadian field, shoe manufacturers would be compelled to import machines with inevitable increase in cost. "United Shoe of Canada, operating subsidiary, has never been a source of profit to the parent company, altho it has important possibilities. Not Profitable Thus Far "Thus far all earnings have been dation will be left to the executive committee of the association. Officers of the Pure Water Associa-tion were chosen. They are: President, Dr. Charles J. Hastings, Toronto; vice-president, Dr. Guy Klefer, Detroit; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Paul Hanson, Chicago; chairman of the executive committee, Dr. C. E. Ford, Cleveland; editor H. A. Whittaker Minneapolls

"Thus far all earnings have been turned back into property, in addition to which it owes the parent company some \$300,000. It has two factories.

MR. MONK : The house is comfortable, but the "situation" is cold. GAELIC LEAGUE Program Arranged for Coming Winter Months. The first regular meeting of the Gaelic League will be held in the Mar-garet Eaton School of Expression, Thursday evening, Nov. 7. This was decided at a meeting of the committee called by the president, Professor De Lury, and held last night in the fac-uity union, University College. A new spirit will animate the league's pro-grame for the coming year. There will be a course in the Irish language con-ducted by Mr. Patrick Butler Lewis; a course in dramatics conducted by Miss Thomas of the Margaret Eaton School; and a series of lectures on im-portant topics delivered by men prom-inent in literature and archeology. The league will also produce an Irish play by Lady Gregory. Cheering Crowds Parade the Sir William Mackenzie Goes to

Chicago to Arrange With American

Sir William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway, ac-companied by F. H. Phippen, K.C., general counsel of that railway, has by Lady Gregory.

secretary-treasurer, Dr. Paul Hanson, Chicago; chairman of the executive committee, Dr. C. E. Ford, Cleveland; editor, H. A. Whittaker, Minneapolis. Toronto was selected as the next meeting place.
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WRECK SURVIVOR PASSES.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.-(Special.)-One of the oldest men in Montreal died here today in the person of Bryan McShane, aged 96 years. Mr. McShane, who was an uncle of the Hon. James Withowas was on the ill-fated steamer

who was an uncle of the Holl. James McShane, was on the ill-fated steamer Vicksburg which salled from this port May 25, 1875. and foundered a few days later on the coast of Newfoundland. McShane floated away on a bale of heyr as the ship went down and with due others escaned in a boat.

SORRENTO, Italy, Oct. 24.-(Can.

Ludwig, heir to the throne of Bavaria, to whom she was married in 1868. Prin-

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essees number about 225.

Peter Cowie, 60 Cumberland street, a C. N. R. have acquired the right-ofcab driver employed by Doane Bros., was rendered unconscious and painfully injured about 5 o'clock last night when United States has advanced for hear-ling for Jan. 6, is the appeal of the gov-ernment from the decision of Judge Putnam of the United States district court, in which he sustained the de-murrers of officials of the company to four out of five counts in indictments found by the grand jury. "Judge Putnam's decision was hand-ed down on March 4." WRECK SURVIVOR PASSES. way for the line between here and Hamilton, it is now stated that the C. N. R. have completed the purchase of the right-of-way from St. Cathar-ines to Niagara, and that grading oper-

Tiger Game.

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ations between these last two points are to be commenced before the close of the present year. The contemplated connection to be made by the C. N. R. at Niagara Falls, and which will give a thra connection

hurt. Cowie was rushed to St. Michael's and which will give a third connection Hospital in a private ambulance, and from Toronto by C. N. R. to New York, he regained consciousness about 9 will probably be by Michigan Central o'clock. He has two scalp wounds, from the Falls to Buffalo and from but there is no trace of concussion of Buffalo to New York via the New but there is no trace of concussion of the brain. It is expected that he will be at work again today. York Central.

Fruits That Will Live in Cold Climate. Special Train to Hamilton for Argo.

Over two years ago Frank N. Meyer, explorer for the United States Depart-Tiger Game. Special train will leave Toronto 1.30 explorer for the United States Depart-p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, via Canadian Pacific Railway, carrying the Argo racific Railway, carrying the Argo fruits for the benefit of the people live fruits for the benefit of the people live McShane floated away on a only of phil, Saturaay, Oct. 26, Via Canadian hay as the ship went down and with five others escaped in a boat. FINCESS MARIA THERESA DEAD PRINCESS MARIA THERESA DEAD ing along the northern edge of the United States, and especially the upper valley of the Mississippi, so he traveled from the Rugby field. Extra equip-ment will be attached to trains re-turning from Hamilton 5.05 p.m., 7.30 SORRENTO, Italy, Oct. 24. turning from Hamilton 5.05 D.M., 1.00 Press.)—Princess Maria Theresa, arch-turning from Hamilton 5.05 D.M., 1.00 duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m. Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m. Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m. Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m. Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m., Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m., Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m., Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m., Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m., Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m., Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m., Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m., Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m., Return fare \$1.15, duchess of Austria-Este, died suddenly p.m., and 8.20 p.m. into Siberia and Manchuria as being likely regions, state Harper's Weekly. That his trip was a success is proved by the fact that Mr. Meyer has recentuntil Oct. 30, 1912. Secure tionet. 16 reservations at City Ticket Office, 16 456 sent to the agricultural department at Washington, several specimens of fruit that will resist a temperature far below zero.

Mr. Meyer, dressed in native attire, ate and lived with the natives of the different countries he traversed and was seldom heard from except when some rare and curious plant or seed from some distant part of the world was received thru the mail.

Two of the best discoveries made in his search for cold-resisting fruits were an apricot that stands a temperature of fifteen degrees below zero, and a Siberian cherry that grows out-of-doors where mercury freezes and alcohol thernometers have been used to record the temperature. The apricot is a small, cold-stunted tree, but, altho the fruit is not much to boast of. it is nevertheless an apricot and cannot be killed cold weather.

It is claimed that if this fruit is not good enough to suit the American Jalate now it is only a matter of grafting and breeding from the hardy stock to develop any kind of taste desired. While the apricot is considered a valuable find, the one that promises to be the most popular and more valuable is the Siberian cherry. Thi fruit grows on a tree that never gets a chance to grow nore than two feet in height, owing to winter temperatures of forty degrees below zero, where it flourishes. The fruit is only about the size of a huckleberry, but the bush fruits in profusion. The experts of the department of agiculture can, no doubt, coax this hardy dwarf into producing larger and even etter fruit than it now bears.

Keeping Cool.

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STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

The irate parent presented himself before the culprit. "Young man," demanded he with the utmost sternmanded he with the utmost stern-ness, "have I caught you kissing my daughter?" If by this he expected to plunge the young visitor into confus-ion the old gentleman was greatly mis-taken, as the young gentleman evinced the greatest calmass. "I hope sta" taken, as the young gentieman evinced the greatest calmness. "I hope, sir," he said. "there is no mistake about it. The lights are none too bright, and I would be much mortified to learn that, after all I was kissing the house-



Streets in Celebration of

the Fall of Kirk-

Kilisseh.

SOFIA, Oct. 24.--(Can. Frees.)--Kirk-Khisself fell at 11 o'clock in the morn-ing, according to the latest reports re-

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A party of boy scouts headed one of the processions and the Greek minister was carried thru the streets on the shoulders of some of the enthusiasto

HUGE DEMANDS FOR RAILS

C.P.R. and C.N.R. Require 200,000 Tons Between Them.

Tons Between Them.
MONTREAL, Oct 24—(Special.)—It is officially announced here today that the will use of the analyses will reduire no less than 200,000 tons of steel rails each during the coming year and that the other market is any great and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lonely road where the shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the lone will be the there will be detween shooting occurred, and that the fear raised in the fourter. This market to any great extent, but even the latter which Provent was admitted to be absolutely unbreakable. This will be absolutely unbreakable this action desort his also would be the atthing in the induced of the station induced by the earlier and induced by

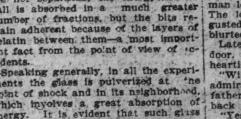
Question and Reply. "I hear," said Binks, as he met his friend Dobbs in the street one morn-ing--"I hear that poor old Higgins has gone to a rest-cure home." "Yes," replied Dodds. "He's worked himself into a state of nervous pros-tration that I fear is incurable." "That's too bad," said Binks. "How did he come to do that?" "Well six weeks ago he got an an-swer to a riddle--'One's a chauffeur, and the other's a furshow,'--and he says he'll never be able to sleep until he finds the question to which it will

swer to a Hiddle--One's a Challeel, ity? To this question experience alone angive an answer. To conduct the experiments properly, the glass is enclosed in a Trame, and a metal ball, suspended as a pendulum, is allowed to fail against it. Any ordin-ary sheet of glass, either single or double, will be shattered to fragments by a mass of two pounds falling ten to twelve feet. Triplex glass is cracked, but it resists the shock and the places are not separated; the energy of the ball is absorbed in a much greater number of fractions, but the bits re-main adherent because of the layers of gelatin between them-a most import-ant fact from the point of view of co-cidents.

door, came in and greeted the soy heartily. "William," he said with undisguised admiration, "you look exactly like your, father did 25 years ago when he came back from schoel!" "Yes," replied William with a smile, "so father was just telling me."

may be of great service in carriages. automobiles, public conveyances and railways, for besides the direct shock. the return shock often determines the breakage of glass in most accidents. and the most serious wounds are due to and the most serious wounds are due to

Speaking generally, in all the experi-ments the glass is pulverized at 'ne point of shock and in its neighborhood, involves a great absorption of It is evident that such gluss energy. may be of great service in carriages.





when the news was received at Solia, crowds bearing the flags of all the al-fied states, formed processions and marched to the Greek, Servian and Brit-ish legations, the palace and the mili-tary club. In front of each the national anthem was sung and cheers were T. C. Robinette Will Present

Strong Argument to Minister of Justice in Favor of His Client.

> Arthur A. Ellis, under sentence of death at Lindsay, Ont., has not yet abandoned hope. T. C. Robinette, K.C.,

will go to Ottawa next week to interview Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, in an effort to have the sent-

ence commutted to life impriso He will urge this upon the ground that

Two sheets of glass are taken and one face of each is covered with a thin layer of gelatin; the sheets, gelatin faces opposite, are, placed together, with a very thin sheet of celluloid on-tween. The whole is subjected to hy-draulic pressure to make the combin-ation solid. ation solid. The composite sheet as it comes from the press is as transparent to one who does not know how it was made. as ordinary glass. In what degree do these internal layers increase its solid-ity? To this question experience alone



of the fine work which made him famous on the ice in his younger days. That he was a true sportanan was shown in con-nection with a little incident which oc-furred, when the Rennie rink, playing up-der the name of Lucas of. Montreal met one of the prominent Winsiped rinks in a game at the Union Terminals Rink. The local curiers were still in the run-ning in all the open events and being ten.

The local curlers were still in the run-ming in all the open events and being kept in the game for most of the day happened to be over an hour late in arriving for the game. When the game finally got started the third man of the visitors is marked up 6 ends and chalked up 6 points for his side. This did not appear very favorable to the local cracks and they man said that they intended to take ad-vantage of the rule, until Mr. Rennie, be-ing appealed to on the subject, stated that they would certainly not take any such mean advantage of his opponents and would play on even terms or not at all. The veteran lost the game on his last is the after putting up a brilliant perform-

Mr rink, which was composed of curiers from the vicinity of Scarboro in the vicinity to win the competition. The strong play-ing of Mr. Rennie was very instrumental in the success of the rink. The curling world loses one of its greatest devotees in the late Simpson Rent

M'Cracken Gets His.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Jack Britton of Thicago outpointed Freddle Duffy of Boston in a ten-round bout here tonight. While Duffy had the reach on Britton While Duffy had the reach on Britton and is a rangy fighter, hard to get to,

and is a rangy fighter, hard to get to, Britton had the better of him in every round but the fifth. In this round Duffy swung both hands to Britton's head and had the Chicagolan covering up. Jim Savage, the Orange, N.J., heavy-weight, and Bill Keating of North Da-kota were scheduled to ge six rounds, but Referee Young Corbett stopped the bout at the end of the first round after Savage had knocked Keating to the floor. When the latter arose he staggered about the ring until the bel, when the referee declared the bout ended. The referee also stopped the scheduled six-round exkloiton between Tommy Hudson of Windsor, Ont. and Johnny McCracken of Toronto, both hantams. Hudson pun'shed McCracken severely and at the end of the fifth round the Toron-to lad was in such bad shape that the hout was stopped

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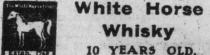
to lad was in such bad shape that the bout was stopped. West End Boys' Handlcap. Last night West End held a two mile handicap for boys, which was won by F. McGrath with 50 seconds handlcan. H. Daiton, the scratch man. finished fourth. The limit man had 1 minute and 30 seconds handlcap. The result: Eldp. Time. Udday are as follows: Senior-Kew Beach A.A. v. Capitals, Jesse Ketchum Park, 3.20. Intermediate City-Capitals v. High Park, Trinity College, 3 p.m.; Judeans v. North Toronto, Glen Grove, 3.15 p.m.; Junior-Riverdale v. Kew Beach A.A., Kew Gardens, 3 p.m.; Junior-Riverdale v. Capitals, Jesse Ketchum Park, 2 p.m.; St. Michaels v. North Toronto, Glen Grove, 2 p.m.

fldp. Time 10 5 10.57 H. Dalton 10.19 

Brotherton Cup cross country run will be collegiate run.

Aunt (to engaged niece)-"So Henry went away yesterday, I hear. Parting take place in the/armories on the 12th sition containing more than 10 per cent.

in my body is aching today."



Best Wihsky in the Market.

Ben Simpson, was suggested by Ottawa as referee of the Ottawa-Montreal fix-ture, but Benjamin and Frank Robbins had already undertaken to handle the Varsity-Queens game. Ben, as vice-pre-sident of the Big Four, will have to make the appointments for the Montreal con-test job to keep from being lapped the seco In the nightly exhibitions Champion Kramer went the ¼ mile in .27 1-5. Einer Collins uncorked the fastest time of the week for the mile behind a motor. His time was 1.41 1-5. Jimmy Hunter again beat Stein in the two mile motor race in 3.04 1-5. On Saturday night the teams tied for

test. The Rough Riders, who beat Hamilton twice by narrow and Jucky margins, are likely to get a rude jolt Saturday in Montreal, where the M.A.A. team are Montreal, where the M.A.A. team are first place in the six day grind will ride the last mile for places, and if a spill oc-curs will start even again until the race is decided.

mething would play on even terms or not at 1. The veteran lost the game on his last the after putting up a brilliant perform-nce. In the Whyte competition for veterane tr. Rennie played third for the Hood In the whyte competition for veterane tr. Rennie played third for the Hood into the game of the gis Four, composed of Isbister, Barron, Wigle and Jack Grey, will play with Tigers against Argonauts on Saturday. This announcement was made today, Wally being anxious to jump into the game after a long, lay-off, Bar-ou has been traveling across the border, and has not had the time to begin active training, but realizing that the Tigers Martine CHRISTMAS NIC John Magin proved to be the best sprinter in the final mile for the \$100 mightly prize, and left the rest well in the rest

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Notice to T. and D. Clubs.

Club representatives are requested to meet Secretary Gow of the T. & D. Sat-urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Rose-dale lacrosse grounds.

which was postponed on account of last Puesday's rain, will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 29. The first five men to finish in the Brotherton Cup cross country run will be went to Kingston to compete in the Inter-

toxication.

MISSISSAUGA BALL. The Mississauga Horse Ball will adding molybdenum to an iron compo-

"I should think so. Every rib of November, the date having been ian absolutely acid-proof composition altered not to clash with the opening of parliament, which will probably take place on the 14th of November. Invitations may be had from Mr. J. H. containing 35 per cent. iron, 60 per Strathy, 8 Wellington street east, Tele-phone Main 1433.

**EVERY German town will hereafter the tenacity of cast from and can be keep a record of hard drinkers, and worked like the latter. Titanium and doctors will have to report all pers- vanadium may be used instead of** 

ons who are addicted to habitual in- molybdenum, but the latter is preferable marke ....

leave for Petroles at 2 o'clock on Sun-day afternoon. All friends wishing to take the trip are requested to notify Lal knowles or J. R. Richards not later than Friday evening. Special coaches have been secured for the team and supporters. All Capital camps practice in Jesse Ketchum Park tonight in preparation for Saturday's game. with Torontos, Kew Beach A.A., High Park and Riverdale. Ben Simpson was suggested by Ottawa as referee of the Ottawa Monitored by Ottawa

INDOOR BASEBALL' There is considerable activity among the indeor baseball fraternity these days, and the prospects for a good season are excellent. This game has taken hold in some of the city clubs, such as Victoria and Granite, as well as among the dif-ferent corps in the Toronto garrison, and some very good baseball has resulted. The clubs are commencing work for the new season and aiready the Toronto Gar-rison Sergeants' Association has formed a league and will have two baseball sames every Saturday hight in the ar-mories, commencing with Saturday. Oct. 26, when the Sergeants of the Highland-ers play the Sergeants of the Depart-mental Corps at 8 p.m., and the Sergeants of the Royal Grenadiers and Queen's Own Rifles play at 9.30 p.m. There is every indication that a new facture will be introduced this year in indoor baseball, it being now practically assured that there will be a sergeants' inter-city jeague, composed of Queen's Own Rifles, Royal Grenadiers and 48th Highlanders of Toronto: 13th Regiment and Eist Highlanders of Hamilton, and the Bth regiment of St. Catharines. As schedule is to be announced in the near future.

Merrick

Francisco, former featherweight cham-pion, and Jimmie Walsh of Boston, fought 12 rounds to a draw before the Pilgrim Athletic Association tonight. Walsh insisted on the time of the rounds Many amendmonts to the playing rules will be taken up and prepared for the annual meeting on Nov. 4 in Montreal. At the annual meeting the schedule for the season and the strength of the var-lous teams will be known. It is likely that some of the eastern clubs will have to give up players to the Toronto teams so they can hold their own in the race. Waish insisted on the time of the rounds being shortened when Attell refused to set on the scales, the articles calling for both men to make weight. Attell se-cured a lead in the carly part of the con-test by his infighting, frequently getting Waish in a corner and beating a rapid tattoo on his stomach. After the seventh round Waish kept the Californian at a distance with stiff left punches to the law.

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AUTO RACES AND GYMKHANA Whippet and Bicycle Races 2.30 P.M.

Admission 25c; Reserved Seats 50c, Children 10c.

was high man. The Riverdales dropped two to R. Simp-son Co., the latter losing the middle game by four pins. Following are the scores: -A League-Simple T'1 170-191-184-211 188 Totals ..... Gladstones— Pengelley ..... Walker ..... O'Nell ..... arlow ..... Moffatt ..... 
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Co. Wednesday, Dec. 18-Woods-Norris v. St. Lawrence, Ltd. Thursday, Dec. 19-A. T. Reid Co. v. Cornish ..... Starling ..... Friday, Dec. 20-R. G. McLean v. Swift Totals ..... 759 724 640-2119 Can. Co. Saturday, Dec. 21-J. Curry Co. v. News. Monday, Jan. 6-News v. Eatonias. Tuesday, Jan. 7-J. Curry Co. v. Swift Beach Canoe Club General Meeting,

Seach Cance Club General Meeting. Ine annual general meeting of the Beach Gance Club will be held on Satur-day evening in the club house at 8 o'clock. The election of the officers and commit-tees nominated on Saturday, Oct. 12, will be held at this meeting. There are some very important matters that will come before this meeting and every member is requested to be present. Can. Co. Wednesday, Jan. 8-R. G. McLean v. Postoffice. Thursday, Jan. 9-A. T. Reid Co. v. Kents, Ltd.

Saturday, Jan. 11-St. Lawrence, Ltd., v. Maybee & Co An average of 186 earthquakes a year has been recorded at the seismo-logical observatory of Rocca di Papa, near Rome, during the last twelve years. Of this number forty-four have originated within a distance of sixty-five miles, largely near the extinct volcances of the region, while eighty-five had their source more than 3,000 miles away. miles away.

Friday-Crescents v. Can. Oil Co. Saturday-J. J. McLaughlins, Ltd., v. Con. Optical Co. The recent Chinese national educa-An Accommodating Heart. The recent Unliese national educa-tional conference at Peking discussed the question of a Chinese alphabet. Four resolutions were adopted: (1) That universal education and a written An Irishman applying for a pension invisted upon the justice of his claim. owing to the fact that he had been wounded while in the service of his

language should be accessible to every citizen and not to a privileged few; language should be accessible to every citizen and not to a privileged few; (2) word sounds should be pronounced alike thruout the country: (3) in or-der to fix the sound of a word an al-pliabet is indispensable: (4) scholars versed in phonetics and also renreat, yer Honor."

versed in phonetics and also repre- "Shot thru the breast o sentatives of every provincial capital said the committeeman. should be employed to invent or adapt you be shot thru the bre "Shot thru the breast on a retreat?"

"So Jones still rides horseback. He's

In the B League Eatons No. 2 won three straight from Yolles Furniture Co. team; the latter were away below their form of last week. Fred Powell with 551 was high man. Monday, Nov. 18-Liggetts v. Maybee & Co. Saturday, Nov. 16-Swift Can. Co. v. Monday, Nov. 18-Woods-Norris v. J. at any point in the system, the pres-of the gas will dispipear and the lin will remain in the reservoir, which there is no danger of explosion, sit the air is necessary to the formation nday, Nov. 18-Woods-Norris v. J. Co. day, Nov. 19-Kents, Ltd., v. Lig-nesday, Nov. 20-Swift Can. Co. v. the air is necessary to the formation an explosive mixture. In fact, danger which comes from external in or even from sparks within the tank setts. wednesday, Nov. 20-Swift Can. Co. v. St. Lawrence, Ltd. Thursday, Nov. 21-A. T. Reid Co. v. Maybee Co. The principle of operation of Friday, Nov. 22-Postoffice v. Eatonias. Saturday, Nov. 23-News v. R. G. Mc-

Martini and Huneke apparatus as stalled in the garages of the Co nie des Omnibus de Paris cons inday, Nov. 25-Woods-Norris v. May-Monday, Nov. 25-Woods-Norris v. May-bee Co. Tuesday, Nov. 25-Swift Can. Co. v. Lig-getts. Wednesday, Nov. 27-St. Lawrence, Lid., v. News. Thursday, Nov. 28-A. T. Beid Co. v. Eatonias. Friday, Nov. 29-R. G. McLeans v. J. Curry Co. Saturday, Nov. 30-Postoffice v. Kents, fuel it is first filled with the inert Saturday, Nov. 30-Postoffice v. Kents, Ltd. Monday, Dec. 2-Maybee & Co. v. Ji Curry Co. Tuesday, Dec. 2-Naws v. Woods-Nor-ris. Wednesday, Dec. 4-Eatonias v. R. Gi MoLeans. Thursday, Dec. 5-Kents, Ltd., v. St. Lawrence, Ltd. Friday, Dec. 5-Kents, Ltd., v. St. Saturday, Dec. 7-A. T. Reid Co. v. Swift Can. Co. Monday, Dec. 9-J. Curry Co. v. Lig-getts.

getts. Tuesday, Dec. 10-Woods-Norris v. Kents, Ltd. Wednesday, Dec. 11-Maybee Co. v. R. Two burglars, a mester and a so-ond hand, had broken softly and si-lently into a house, and were stealing past a bedroom door when the master burglar stumbled over a chair and a startled voice cried from within: "Who's there?" sday, Dec. 11-Maybee Co. v. R. Thursday, Dec. 12-A. T. Reld Co. v.

The master burglar thought fr moment, then went: "Mi-aow, mew, mi-aow." "It's the cat. dear," said the vo

In a relieved tone. But a moment later the second

glar stumbled. Who's there?" cried the voice a

"Another cat." said the second burglar promptly.

### BLOND ESKIMOS' BELONGINGS.

Exhibits of the "Blond Eskimo" tribe discovered near Coronation Gulf, two years ago, have been received at Postoffice. Thursday, Jan. 9-A. T. Reid Co. v. Kents, Ltd. Friday, Jan. 10-Liggetts v. Woods-Norris.

"Lady," said Meandering Mike, "would you lend me a cake of soap?" "Soap?" "Yes'm. Me partner got de hic-cups, an' I want to scare him."

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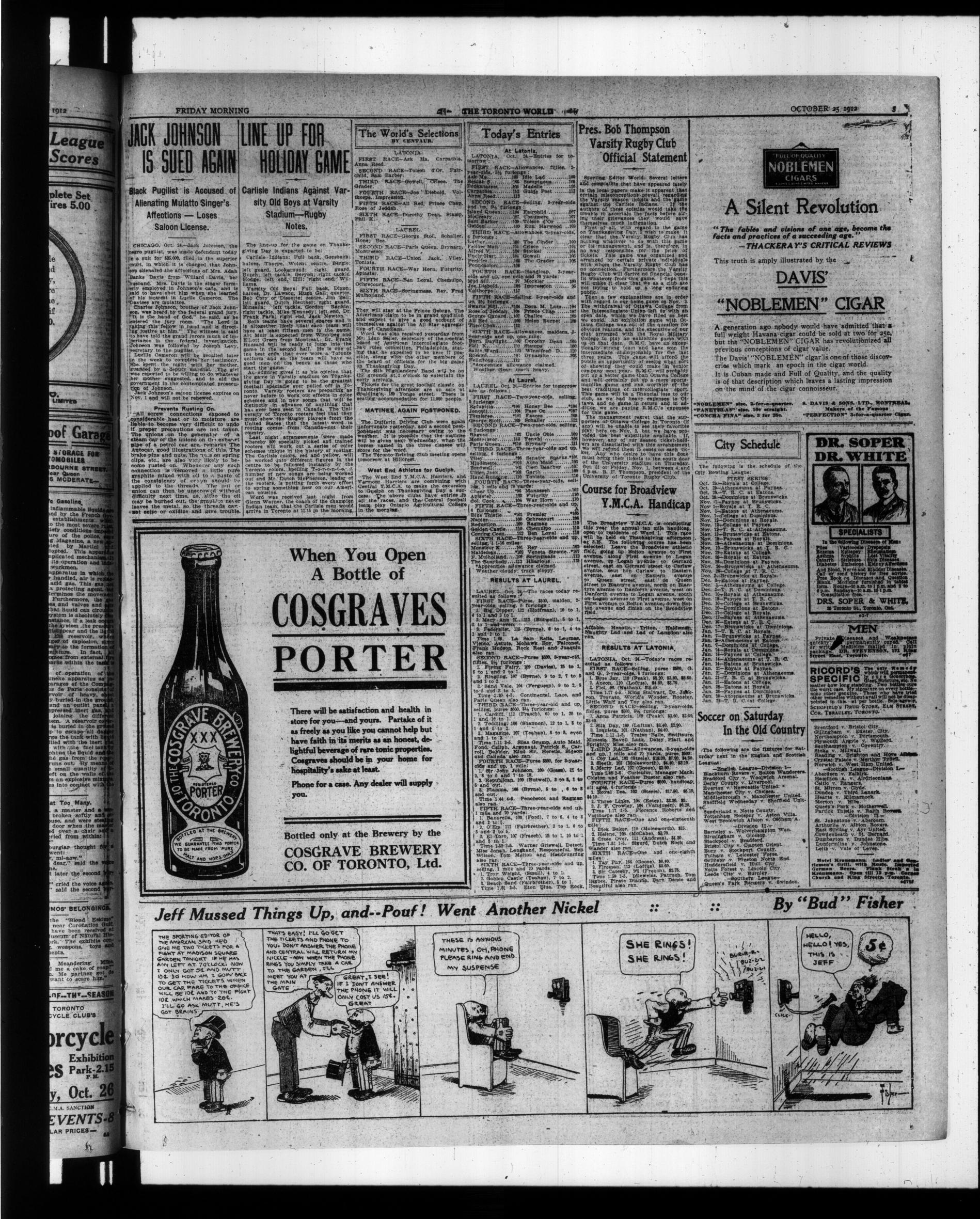
should be employed to invent or adpt wou he shot thru the breast on a re-signs which would form an alphabet, treat?" and certain conditions which that al-phabet should satisfy were laid down. "So Jones still rides horseback. He's in the place you indicated, the ball would have gone thru your heart. How is that?"

Atheneaeum Schedule for Week. Friday-Y'Nots v. Nationals. -C League-Wednesday-Eatons v. C.C.U. Thursday-R. Simpson Co. v. River-

"I don't see it that way." "Well, you'll admit the equestrian has to take a back seat."

EXHIBITION TRACK THANKEGIVING DAY

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CIVIC CAR SERVICE WITHOUT DELAY.

What is needed on the new civic vince. this city dawdled along without making any preparations for the crucial once give it consideration. vision for equipment to run them. The

POLITICAL SITUATION. nature of the situation, and there is but one opinion as to the necessity of minister of public works, he still holds getting the wheels turning as soon as his seat in the house of commons, and

they can be got on the lines. will, no doubt, at the coming session The proposal to hand the lines over give to the house and to the country to the Street Railway Company eman- the reasons for his resignation. Mr. ates from the same quarter that kept Monk quite properly declined to disthe city dilly-dailying for two years cuss his course at all until his resig-

council is held up, and occasionally liament meets and either the prime burked. The only way to get along is to give Commissioner Harris the powto give Commissioner harns the power ars of a commissioner and let him go ahead as a responsible official of the city and do what needs to be done. Mr. City and do what needs to be done. Mr. Colleagues respecting the governentrusted with the power, to provide a But we do not know clearly what that service as quickly as it can be done. policy is, or in what respect it proved It would be an electric service and one unacceptable to Mr. Monk. These matwhich would be satisfactory in every ters will be made plain when the way.

house meets. The country will then Several suggestions have been made learn Mr. Monk's position and be able to start the lines and help the citizens, to judge of its soundness. In any event

Monk, even after his resignation, ofcould combine with the assistance of the provincial and federal govern- fered to stump the district for Mr. Morgan. Richelieu is an old-time Libments to operate a system of electric eral stronghold. Yesterday's result The mutual interaction of the power was generally anticipated.

lines with the railway lines would be MONEY OR DEATH.

of the greatest advantage in common It was decided at an influential usage of rights of way, feed lines, and meeting yesterday to appoint a deputain other respects. Rapid transit is altion to approach the board of control ways a problem in rural communities, to ask for the submission of a bylaw to and such a plan would settle the diffithe ratepayers for a grant by the city culty of cheap transportation, better of \$200,000 in aid of the King Edward

than anything else could. Memorial Fund which is being raised If the municipalities would agree to to support the National Sanitarium Asco-operate, the governments could ad- sectiation in its campaign against conninister and finance it, as the Ontario sumption. The King Edward Fund Government is now doing with the was designed to raise \$1,000,000 for this hydro commission. There would be the purpose, and \$400,000 has been collected. some security and freedom from risk. If the city will make the grant of \$200,-Toronto could take a leading part in it 000, the association will undertake to and settle her great radial problem by raise the remaining \$400,000. It is alits means, and with the aid of forty most unnecessary to commend the or fifty other towns and cities, the work to the citizens. One statement whole province would be benefited and made by Mr. W. A. Chariton at the stimulated. The two services together meeting yesterday should be sufficient would furnish a low cost proposal, and to ensure the co-operation of the board the people with cheap local power and of control. Mr. Charlton, quoting the good construction on their railways registrar-general's department, said lines is a service at the earliest pos- would forestall the monopolies which that from 1891 till 1901, the death rate sible moment. It is unfortunate that are gradually spreading over the pro- from consumption had increased in

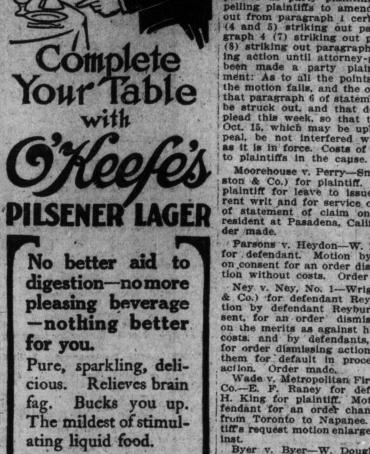
Ontario from 112 to 150. In the next Mr. Beck's plan should attract immeten years, during which the campaign diate attention from the municipalities begun in 1801 had been carried on, up and critical moment when the lines and we trust the city council will at till 1911, the death rate from this cause had decreased from 150 to 93. Words city has now entered on a new era. MR. MONK, QUEBEC AND. THE has 82 patients now in the Muskoka can add nothing to this fact. Toronto

Sanitaria, and 119 at Weston, and there Altho Hon. F. D. Monk is no longer is a long waiting list of those for whom there is no room.

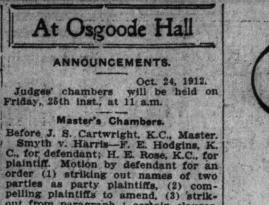
GUARD THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS.

Editor World: It seems unreasonable yes, most unjust to the public and the city dilly-dailying for two years past without making ready for the present time of their completion. The board of control agrees with Mayor Hocken that the city must operate its own lines, and the wisdom of this view will be apparent to the citizens who suffer from delay, overcrowding and the other avoidable inconveniences of the company's service. In order to get a service at the earli-est possible moment it will be neces-sary to overstep the various technical fences by which procedure in the city council is held up, and occasionally the other a min occasionally the other area and occasionally the other area and either the prime tences by which procedure in the city council is held up, and occasionally the other area of the citizens who suffer from delay, overcrowding and the other avoidable inconveniences of the company's service. In order to get a service at the earli-explain his withdrawal from the cabinet. The country will expect some explanation from Mr. Monk upon the assembling of parliament. Until par-liament meets and either the prime

Toronto, Oct. 24, 1912. J. J. Daly.



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pelling plaintiffs to amend, (3) strik-out from paragraph 1 certain clauses, (4 and 5) striking out para of para-graph 4 (7) striking out paragraph 6, (8) striking out paragraph 9, or stay-ing action until attorney-general has been made a party plaintiff. Judg-ment: As to all the points except (7) the motion fails, and the order will be that paragraph 6 of statement of claim be struck out, and that defendant do plead this week, so that the order of Oct. 15, which may be upheld on ap-peal, be not interfered with so long as it is in force. Costs of this motion to plaintiffs in the cause.

Moorehouse v. Perry-Smiley (John-ston & Co.) for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for leave to issue a concur-rent writ and for service of same and of statement of claim on defendant, resident at Pasadena, California. Or-

Parsons v. Heydon-W. H. McGuire for defendant. Motion by defendant on consent for an order dismissing accosts tion without costs. Order made.

Ney v. Ney, No. 1-Wright (Millar & Co.) for defendant Reyburn. Mo-tion by defendant Reyburn, on con-sent, for an order dismissing action on the merits as against him, without fants for an order allowing mother \$20 costs: and by defendants, the Neys, a month for five years for mainten-for order dismissing action as against ance. Order made.

for order dismissing action as against them for default in proceeding with action. Order made. Wade v. Metropolitan Fire Insurance Co.-E. F. Raney for defendant; O. H. King for plaintiff. Motion by de-fendant for an order changing venue from Toronto to Napanee. At plain-tiff's request motion enlarged until 25th inst.

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North Toronto Conservatives. The first regular meeting of the North Toronto Liberal Conservative association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall on Col-lege street. Dr. John W. S. McCullough will give an address on "Public Health," illustrated by moving pic-tures.

Here Since 1851-The Very Best Full Count Guaranteed in Every Particular. HULL Ask for Eddy's Always Everywhere in Canada. Rose, K.C., for purchaser of ship. Motion by liquidator under secs. 101 (o) and 104 of the Winding-up Act for leave to appeal from the order of Rid-dell, J., and also for extension of the time for giving security. Judgment: Motion dismissed with **Of Interestto Ladies** -IS THE-Cooking Before Middleton, J. Demonstration Re Calvery-F. W. Harcourt, K.C. for infants. Motion on behalf of in which is being conducted this week by Mons. Nicolas Soyer daily at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at St. George's Hall, Elm St. The GREAT CHEF, who was in the service of King Edward VII. for nine years, 's here especially to demonstrate years, 's here especially to demonstrate the superiority and economy of cooking with the use of the SOYER PAPE BAGS: but he is not confining the lec-tures to this method, and they are of interest to, all who would know mon-of the fine art of cooking.

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Brantford yotes today on a bylaw to prepared to say, without investigation, instal hydro-electric power. There is that Mr. Monk is right, and that the you're on a pitching boat and wish little doubt about it being carried. The government is wrong. They will pro. you were comfortably installed in your people have had a gold-brick experi-ence in their contract with the West-bably wait like the people of the other provinces, to hear the whole subject of the other it. I was very intimate with a big. friend and myself were strolling around the mathematical called Shorty

lower rates under pressure of the Mence, one cannot say for the prethreat of hydro competition, with a sent what effect Mr. Monk's resigna-tion with a sent what effect Mr. Monk's resigna-tion will have a sent what effect Mr. Monk's resigna-tion will have a sent what effect Mr. Monk's resignapromise to reduce the rates ten per tion will have upon the political situcent. below hydro rates elsewhere. ation. He probably has no desire to side and requested us to accompany But the company has made no reduc- injure the Borden government, altho them to the jail. Of course, we refus-But the company has made no reduc-tion in its rates and will make no re- unable to agree with them upon some ed and wanted to know the why and wherefore of it and it was then I had duction untile compelled by legal pro- point of policy. On the other hand, he cause to fel seasick. cess or further hydro competition. may believe that a great principle is at

The people of Brantford will vote for stake, for which he - should contend ! The people of Brantford will vote for stake, for which he should contend hydro because it will cut the rates for with all his strength, and his strength and his strength. There they put you away and forget "Mexico is the most beauti electric light and power in half. Even is great, in the house and in the all about you, no matter whether you

ern Counties Company will vote for it It has sometimes happened that a reason we put up such a strenuous because they will get their rates reduc-because they will get their rates reduced to meet the hydro rates. This is the time caused a great stir, was in fact peared on the scene with whom I hapexperience in Toronto, where people followed by no great consequences, as pened to be acquainted and got us out he has captured him, with every tenth vote for hydro, altho they often con- witness the resignation of Mr. Blair "I also happened to be staying at the tinue to patronize Toronto Electric, be-tection of Messrs. Bourassa and La-town was taken. It was done very think he'll make a mistake if he does Toronto Electric rates down by half. The citizens of Toronto have saved hundreds of thousands of dollars in

this way and Brantford will benefit least of these forces, altho it served as a mask for the others, was the proportionately. MR BECK'S NEW PLAN.

Hon. Adam Beck's success in the discredit. We are glad to know that elaboration and management of the every year they are better able to elaboration and management of the every year they are better able to "Are all the captures made with as Hess of West Union. Ia. His device hydro-electric system has resolved spend with a generous hand." They little bloodshed as that?" asked the was a carpet sweeper in which as it itself into an imperial illustration of may agree with Mr. Monk that no reporter. the possibilities of co-operation. Every- large grant should be made to the imbody knows, and everybody, except perial navy unless sanctioned by a electric corporation shareholders, likes plebiscite. Yet, they may not be willto hear about the wonderful reductions ing to put the Borden government out in the price of power and light, and of office upon this single issue. No the advent of "white coal" in districts one is authorized to say that Mr. where such a boon had never been re- Monk has any such desire. We will garded as possible. The farmer is now know more about many of these things as eager for the transmission wires to next month-perhaps before the decome his way, as the anti-hydro people bate upon the address is concluded. would have had us believe he was The result of yesterday's polling in formerly opposed to them. In the the riding of Richelieu does not throw presence of all this, it is not to be ; much light on the situation. Mr. Carwondered at that Mr. Beck has still den, the Liberal-the sitting memberfurther plans for the extension of the was unseated after a general saw-off hydro principle, and its application to over the whole province had been the wider welfare of the people. In a agreed upon by the government and speech at Belmont, Mr. Beck outlined opposition-Mr. Morgan, the defeated his conception of combining an electric candidate, insisting upon his protest railway system with the power system going to trial. The former-at yesterthruout the province, where the hydro day's election was returned by a relines are accessible, so that the muni- duced majority, but the naval issue apcipalities which now own their share pears to have cut no figure in the cam-

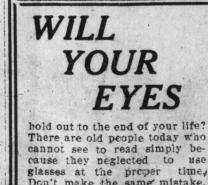
CHEAP POWER FOR BRANTFORD. and are a trifle weary of politics. Nei-ther are the people of that province you've never had the experience. I of our pink-tea soldiers. They do not

two of them suddenly ranged up alonged and wanted to know the why and

Not Like Toronto "You know, going to jail in Mexico

navy question. The Quebec farmers ing. Oh, no! as a rule they don't like are economical, and this is not to their to molest either peaceful Americans

or Britishers. Hundreds Killed. "No, not by any means. When the



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guerilla warfare.

"There are dozens of Americans and enable plaintiff to consider affidavit Britishers fighting just for the love of filed in answer to metion.

the market place in Juarez. The in-surrectos evidently mistook us for a Kyne of San Francisco made famous his short stories, and he told me that he fought in a battle in which an consent for an order changing refer-English nobleman lost his life. He went under an alias and never divulged He to a single one of his comrades his real

name and only to O'Donnell that he was a nobleman. Why, there's a saw-Re Canadian Shipbuilding Co.bones with the insurrectos now who is a graduate of McGill University."

How do you like the country itself "Mexico is the most beautiful part of the world I have ever visited and the Mexicans are a fine lot just so long as you are friendly. But they make

bad enemies. "Do you think Madero will carry out his threat and shoot young Diaz now man in the army?"

not finish him when he has him. If he intends stopping the fireworks the best thing for him to do is to execute the rebel leader when he has him

First Vacuum Cleaner.

The vacuum cleaner, which has only recently come into favor, was covered by a patent granted in 1869 to Daniel Hess of West Union. Ia. His device

An insurance policy doesn't remove the need for a rolled over the floor a bellows operates to create a suction. draw dust up from fire department. Neither can the carpet and discharge it into pans perfect material and workmanship in the product preof water, the bellows being worked from a crank on one of the supporting vent accidents in its use. rollers. This cleaner closely resembles those marketed today in that it has a When a manufacturer tells you his product is so broad flat nozzle to move along the floor, a handle extending up to be perfect you don't need ser-vice-that he won't give sergrasped by one of the operator's hands, while the other hand turns a drive vice - better compare his guarantee to a stationary fire pulley geared by a rope with a fan which sucks the dust up into a recepdepartment. Perfect construction is tacle carried by the handle above the fan. A machine following this plan good. We can't afford to of more than forty years ago, if well make it anything but "fire-

made mechanically, would good appearance alongside of the mod-ern machines, and doubtless would give good results in actual use.

Annual Cross Country and Road Race Guelph, Thanksgiving Day.

In order to accommodate those re-turning to Toronto from the above event the Canadian Pacific will operate special train leaving Guelph 10.30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 28. This service should be appreciated by those vishing to spend the even 456 Gueinh

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for applicant. Motion by applicant on the internation of the internati ence from J. A. McAndrew to G. Kap-pele, K.C. Order made. costs of action.

Trial. Before Britton, J.

Quist v. Serpent River Logging Co. -W. A. Henderson for plaintiff. J. E. Irving (Sault Ste. Marie) for defend-

Plaintiff, a workman, in employ of defendants, who were constructing of defendants, who were constructing a new road ever which to haul timber from their limits, was employed in blasting rock, in which work he was inexperienced, and while so engaged, lost both his eyes by the premature explosion of dynamics and brought this

ing Co. v. Foster.-W. M. Douglas, K. C., for defendant. W. S. Middlebro. K.C., for plaintiffs. An appeal by defrom the judgment of Sutherlend, J., of the County of Grey, of July 20, 1912. Plaintiffs brought action to recover \$500 for moneys advanced to defendant or \$500 damages for failure of defendant to carry out his contract with them. Defendant counter claim-ed for \$55 for wood piled on shore and not taken by plaintiffs. At trial judg-ment was awarded plaintiffs for \$500 and costs and defendant's counter claim was dismissed with costs. Judgment: The breach of contract was not on the part of the defendant as lend, J., of the County of Grey, of July

Judgment: The breach of contract was not on the part of the defendant as the judge has found, but on the part of the plaintiffs. The defendant had the quantity of bolts ready to be shipped at a proper place and the plaintiffs made default in providing means for their transportation according to the their transportation according to the contract. The action therefore fails and it remains to consider the defendant's claim for damages in respect of the plaintiffs' default. We think he the plaintiffs' default. places his loss at too high a figure, places his loss at too high a figure, and it is not very satisfactory to read his evidence and contrast that with the details of loss as claimed in the pleadings. We allow his loss at \$699. and deducting \$500 received, leaves a balance of \$199. This action should be dismissed with costs and judgment on counter claim for defendant for \$199 and costs. The defendant should also

have costs of appeal.

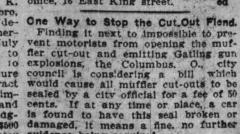
but none of these have been of a char scier to recommend itself by practical results or easure that his motives are of the best. The Mork being from the Province Cars to be built, and electric cars can be had just as quickly. A bus service would note be suifscier to recommend the suifscier to recommend the suifscier to recommend the states of these best fitted to fudge. We trait Commissioner Harris with be given authority to go ahed without ines. CHEAP POWER FOR BRANTFORD

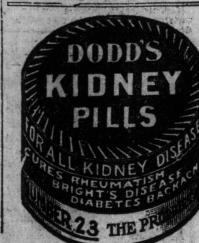
department to our city, with uniform success. A feature of this year's con-cert was the fact that all the artists, with one exception, visited Tor nto for the first time; but they all came with the highest credentials for success won

lot better shots than a number pink-tea soldiers. They do not close quarters; they resort to a warfare. They Like Fighting re are dozens of Americans and ers fighting just for the love of was very intimate with a big. ing American called Shorty tell, the man whom Peter B. of San Francisco made famous short stories, and he told me

Macdonald and R. Jacking Strength retaries. As showing the marked success of the leadership of Grand Chief F. S. Mearns during the current year, it may be stated that the chiefs and pre-sidents of almost all the 1 cal Scottar reprinting in the district honored the societies in the district honored concert by their presence as guest the executive at last evening's con-

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disappointment. Of course, mother k numberless things in

Another big feature has been secured by The Toronto Sunday World, namely, a series of articles written by Madame Sarah Bernhardt, the greatest actress in the history of the stage. These articles written by the Divine Sarah herself come to The World from Paris, absolutely unchanged, and needless to say, this arrangement has involved an enormous amount of expense. The Toronto Sunday World has secured the Canadian rights for this feature, which will appear in only a few papers in the States and Canada.

use and black picture hat with bird of Paradise. Miss Ethel

white satin veiled in black hat with cerise

Mrs. Gibb Wishart of Grosvenor street gave a large tea yesterday after-moon to introduce her second daughter. Maria, who looked cnarming in her white crepe de chine frock, trimmed with marabout and silver, and carry-ing roses and lilies, her other flowers being arranged about the rooms. The hostess was in black and white ninon over rose silk, with bouquet of orchids. her mother, Mrs. Gunther, being in black satin with real lace and a mauve bonnet, and Miss Wishart was in purple satin and embroidery. The tea table was decorated with a tall gold basket of chrysanthemums, and was in charge of Miss VanderSmissen and Miss Laura Ryerson. freet gave a large tea yesterday after-

Mrs. Charles Nelles received at the Prince George yesterday afternoon for the first time since returning to To-ronto, a number of friends availing themselves of the opportunity to wel-come Mrs. Nelles and her charming mece. Miss Marie Rutherford, who was in charge of the tea table, assisted by her guest, Miss Mackenzie of Montreal. Mrs. Nelles looked well in a black at gown with coat of real white lace and diamond ornaments.

The annual dance of the Lord Nel-son Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms on Friday, Nov. 15, when the patronesses will be Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. John Bruce, Mrs. A. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. George T. Denison, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mrs. Arthur Meredith, Mrs. J. S. Willison. Tickets may be obtained from the following committee: Miss Eleanor Mackenzie, secretary; Miss Man Grant, Miss Elf Bowes, Miss Vivyan Boulton, reg.nt; Miss Marjorie Haskins Boulton, regent: Miss Marjorie Haskins and Miss Dorothy Langmuir.

Mr. William Farnum and several members of his company occupied a box at the Royal Alexandra to witness the matinee of the "Merry Widow" yester-day.

The Women's Musical Club will befin its season by an open meeting on thesevening of Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Conservatory of Music Hall, at 8.15

Mrs. Titus Robinson, Bedford road, 18 giving a tea today to introduce her daughter, Miss Luarine Robinson.

Mrs. Temple, 161 Warren road, is giv-ing a tea this afternoon to introduce her daughter.

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The annual meeting of the Hospital croft, on Tausday and Wednesday.

### THANKSGIVING RECIPES. HOW TO MAKE MOCK GOOSE.

HOW TO MAKE MOCK GOOSE. Put one pint of dry breadorumbs into a saucepan with a pint of water, stir for two minutes, or until boiling not. Take from the fire, add six hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, one pint of chopped pecan meats or black walnuts or hickory-nuts, one pint of cold boiled rice, one tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of grated onion, one tablespoonful of finely-powdered sage. Mix well and then stir in three well-beaten eggs. Place an olied paper in the baking-pan. Form the mixture into the shape of a goose, reserving a portion for legs and wings. Put the goose on the paper, form the legs, stick in each a piece of dry macaroni for the bone, and press them against the body of the goose. Form the wings and press them down near the back on the paper. This may be done the day before. One hour bofore serving-time brush the "goose" with melied butter, dust thickly with breadcrumbs and bake in a quick oven for one hour, basting two or three times with melied butter. Serve with apple or gooseberry sauce. In carving, cut off the legs, and slice the body crosswise.

CRANBERRY SAUCE.

Wash one quart of cranberries, put them into the kettle with one pint of water and four cored and sliced tart apples. Cover and cook for twenty minutes; press thru a colander. Add one pound of sugar, boil for five minutes and take from the fire.

THICK CRANBERRY JELLY. Wash one quart of cramberries, add one pint of water, cover and boil for five minutes. Press through a sieve, return to the kettle, add one pound of sugar, stir until the sugar is dissolved, boil for a moment and turn into a mould. Stand over might in a cold place. mould. Stand over night in a cold place.

### VEGETABLE PLUM PUDDING.

# **VEGETABLE PLUM PUDDING.** Put half a pound of shelled Brasilian nuts thru a meat-grinder, add to ithem three-quarters of a pound of dry breadcrumbs, half a pound of blanched and chopped almonds, a quarter of a pound of brown sugar, and one pound of seeded raisins; add one pound of currants floured with a cupful of bread flour, half a pound of shredded citron or orange poel, a teaspoonful of salt and a grape julce, and work them into the dry mixture. This is best down with the hands. Pack the mixture into oiled moulds or kettles, leaving an inch space in the top for swelling. Cover the kettles or moulds and steam for eight hours. Remove the lids while cooling the puddings. When cold, replace the ilids and keep in a cool place. At serving-time stand the mould in a steamer or on a rack in a kettle half filled with boiling water and boil for half an hour.

### ORANGE SAUCE.

ORANGE SAUCE. Mix two level tablespoonfuls of flour with a cupful of sugar, add hastily one plpt of boiling water and the grated rind of one orange. Stir and boil for five minutes, add the juice of two oranges, a tablespoonful of butter, and pour while hot into two well-beaten eggs. This will serve eight persons.

### FRUIT CARAMELS.

Put half a pound of washed figs, the same quantity of stoned dates, raisins and blanched dried almonds thru a meat-grinder. Dust a breadboard with powdered sugar, knead the mixture, roll it out and cut into squares like cara-mels. These may now be wrapped in waxed paper or served as they are.

### FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER CENTREPIECE

a wooden chopping-bowl filled with trailing vines and fruit is very effective. The bowl may be decorated outside with pressed autumn leaves, a touch of library pasts serving to affix them without an appearance of stiffness.

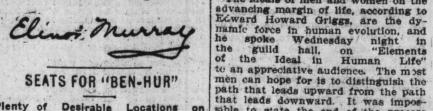
numberless things in connection with the child. She understands him best, and his welfare is dearer to her than to any other. With the father, she is the guide and counselor, and she must be also the judge. The mother who tries honestly to exert her authority and influence over her children so that in their future lives they will wisely assert authority over themselves, has the right idea of child training. The mother who takes pains to have a child see why a certain decider to

a child see why a certain decision is made is on the right track. This mother prevents sulkiness, deceit and rebellion. And these things have to be guarded against in the bringing up of children.

The "why" always interests a child. The "why" always interests a child. Mothers who act on this principle do not set their children against them and their decisions. A child does not have to be vary old before he can ap-prediate justice. And he will decide, if given the chance, that altho the de-cision seems against him, mother loves

him too well not to be fair. Children's griefs and disappointment are very intense and a little care will prevent much heart-burning. You owe it to your child to be just in your decisions and to explain to him the rea-

sons for them. This does not mean apology or that every action should be explained to a child. There are times when no exchild. There are times when no ex-planations are called for, but the wise mother knows all these things.



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self. Kant's imperative of duty he be-lieved to be axiomatic. To understand When Gen. Lew Wallace wrote 'Ben Hur" he probably never contemplated that its dramatization would live in it was to accept it. One ought so to not that our rule of conduct should the hearts of the people longer than any production that has ever been staged, but such is the fact.

apply universally, said Kant. But the difficulty arose in practice and differ-ences in opinion were obvious with difference of character. To a Niet-szche, a Goethe or a Spinoza, these ideals presented quite different aspects. Old simple primitive tractar Next week will be the fact. Next week will be the fourth week of "Ben Hur" at the Princess here, and when the box office opened at 9 o'clock, hundreds were standing in the drizzling rain waiting to purchase tickets, and the line remained unbrok-Old simple, primitive instincts incar-nate in the individual are the basis of human character, representing the past of the race incarnated in the indivien during the entire day. The majority of the people might think that all of the seats for the entire week would be dual, and the oldest instincts are the strongest. But these instincts and qualities bred from the past condi-tions of life, are rarely in harmony with present or future conditions. The Hedonism of Walter Pater was

the seats for the entire week would be sold, but when you come to consider the Princess Theatre seats nearly 1700 people, and that there are nine per-formances of "Ben Hur." is it opens with a Thanksgiving Day matinee on Monday, it will be seen that there are about 15,000 seats of the entire week, and, it would be impossible to handle that number of seats in one day, and while the balcony is nearly sold out for all performances there are still left plenty of desirable seats on the lower floor. quite a different thing from that of the sensual voluptuary.

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advancing margin of life, according to Edward Howard Griggs, are the dy-mamic force in human evolution, and he spoke Wednesday night in the guild hall, on "Elements of the Ideal in Human Life" Sccrates, a Giordano Bruno suffer from its increased tyranny. The instinct cannot be trusted. It must be affirm-dwhen right and denied when wrong. Mr. Griggs dealt with the sex in-stinct, showing how in the old tribal life the rude instincts of jealousy and ed when right and denied when wrong. Mr. Griggs dealt with the sex in-stinct, showing how in the old tribal life the rude instincts of jealousy and revenge were virtues, tho they have ceased to be so today. In woman the race-long tendency to self-subordina-tion has led to the failure and weakglory of one night. The next lecture will deal with two great historic sources of the ideals of modern civilization—the Greek and Christian epochs. ness in that direction, from

Dr. Sowerby Asked to Reconsider His Resignation as Pastor of College Street Baptist Church.

Street Baptist Church. At the regular monthly business meeting of the College Street Baptist Church Wednesday evening, which was very largely attended, the question of the pastor's resignation came up for consideration and a committee rep-resentative of the various branches of the church's activity was appointed to waif upon Dr. Sowerby and request him to reconsider his resignation. How far are your ideals a mere echo of your environment? How much of it is the result of your own conviction? These problems Mr. Griggs showed to be essential considerations.

The human being who can cling to r the ideal within him, independently of the ideal within him, independently of this environment and the pressure of social opinion, is a hero. After sin the best thing for, moral regeneration is not to let go the measure of truth in your past. Many are unable to disting hot to let go the measure of truth in j your past. Many are unable to distin-guish between the unconventional and the immoral. Some people would be more ashamed to wear an unfashion-able coat than to tell a life. He knew some people who would tell a life. He knew plain why they wore the coat. (Laugh-ter.) This confusion of moral stand-ards was one of the weaknesses of the age. .

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a mule and trying to make the world regard him as a college professor. The latest fad says Miss Lloyd, is to wash the face with ice. "Tce? You mean ice water?" says the envious one who has a close in-spection of Miss Lloyd's own pink and whiteness. "No, I mean ice, and I will tell you how to do it, and you do not

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now trying to raise the number to ten. Principal Mott's proposal was criti-cized on the ground that it was gauge ing the work of the class by the capa-city of the dulest pupil rather than by that of the average. What would hot be stimulating others to their maximum capacity. Those who attain-ed anything worth while, it was con-tended, always made mistakes. About Geography. Habit In Pupils. In the Ryerson school Inspector E. Inspector W. H. Elliott, B.A., gave an interesting talk on "Habit." He dwelt on the importance of habit to the individual in the school, and in the W. Bruce addressed the commercial grade on "What Geography Is Best Worth Knowing." While not decrying



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town's chief constable. On hearing of Hendrickson's arrest, Inspector Ken-nedy sent an officer to bring him back to Toronto, where he will be charged with obtaining by fraud a quantity of elothing, gloves, shirts and boots from

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nue, in September of this year. Railways of the World. An estimate of the length of rall-ways in the world has been mide by the German bureau of railway econoability of lessening the amount of liti-gation by educating the scholars in the schools on what is correct in bills of sation by educating the scholars in the schools on what is correct in bills of exchange, promissory notes, etc. The election of officers for the senior fourth grade for the senior cope, 63,188 in Asia, 22,850 in Africo, and 19,229 in Australasia.

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What is probably the smallest farm lighting plant in the country has been

installed on the farm of a dairyman near Pownette, Wis. This tiny plant THANKSGIVING REUNIONS.

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An instructive address was also de-livered by H. R. Frost, barrister, on "Sane Law, Everybody Should Know." He showed the importance and desir-

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Principals Macintosh, Spears and

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supplies current, for 24 lamps and is operated entirely by the farm wind-mill, at a total of a few cents a year About Thanksgiving time the fancies for lubricating oil.

of young and old turn joyfully to thoughts of home. The reunion under the venerated root tree is fitly honored The farm consists of about 100 acres and is devoted to stock raising and by a suit of new fall clothing of the style and quality that can be obtained from D. Morrison, 318 West Queen dairying. The power windmill is 12 feet in diameter, with a vertical shaft stimet, the home of the largest credit store of its kind in Canada. Today and Saturday he is affording special oppor-tunities for men and women, and there extending down the tower: attached to it are the power pulleys, etc. In addition to driving the electric light dy-namo this mill is used to operate a drill press, grindstone, corn-sheller, small saw, washing machine, grain eleis yet plenty of time to fit out properly for the national holiday. Mr. Morrison's customers return again and yet again, and his plan of small weekly payments has been one of the striking vator and feed grinder. The dynamo is located in a small building at the base of the windmill tower. This dy-namo has a capacity of six amperes successes of the century. His large and well-selected stock can meet all tastes at 35 volts, or 0.2 kilowatts when driv-en at full speed of 450 revolutions a

minute. The variations in speed, due to irregularities in the wind, are sheltered at the county jail, where she overcome by a small automatic switch was committed as a vagrant. placed on the circuit between the generator and the storage batteries, which prevents any accidents to the Alex. Murray Injured in New Hospi-

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hoist in the new General Hospital This tiny plant illuminates the home. the yards and the barn buildings. All office boys, Stamps amounting to the the lamps receive their current from value of \$60 were traced to Zesor by from the fourth floor to the basement, Alex. Murray, 462 College street, was the storage battery, the charging' of painfully injured at 2 o'clock yester- which is the dynamo's only function. been sent to Mimico. day afternoon. Murray, who is 22 years The entire plant, including windmill, of age, is employed by the Canadian generator, battery wiring, lamps, etc., Plate Glass Co., and at the time of the could be duplicated for not more than accident was working in the new hos-

### pital building. Early in the afternoon he had occasion to go to the basement, DR MACKELLAR TO SPEAK.

and in order to save time he decided to slide down the ropes of the hoist, Dr. Margaret MacKellar will give the platform of which was resting on the basement, four floors below. Mur-ray succeeded in getting hold of the he address at the annual meeting of the Canadian Auxiliary of the Women's fer hetween the rollice and the students Christian Medical College, Ludhiana, it is rumored that no more parades ropes with his hands, but was unable on Saturday afternoon next in the Y. to get his legs around them. For two W. C. A. Hall, McGill street, at 3 floors he clung desperately to the o'clock. Dr. MacKellsr knows Ind'a ropes, and to this fact he owes his life, and its needs and all interested are in-

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It was discovered in 1898 that the there are two big factories; in Affon virus of the foot and mouth disease Karahissaf one of lesser importance, would pass thru the finest porcelain and another, guite large, in Kerassun-filter and a recent the finest porcelain and another, guite large, in Kerassun-B. Wothach of the Harvard Medical School, shows that 30 diseases—includ-ing some of the most important in man "A Delightful Entertainment." ROYAL ENGLISH HAND-BELL RINCERS ing some of the most important in man i and animals-are now known to be due and animals—are now known to be due to nicro-organisms coorsmall to be in-tercepted by filters that retain bacteria. These organisms constitute the so-called. "filterable viruses." The diseases include yellow fever, moliuscum conta-glosum, dengue fever, verraca vulgaris, trachoma, sanyfly or three-day fever, pllomyelitis, typhus fever, measles and MASSEY HALL, MONDAY NEXT (THANKSGIVING). Two performances: Matines. 2.30; evening, 8.15. Popular prices, 25c and 50c. Plans now open at the Hall and at Nordheimer's Music Store.

giosum, dengue fever, verraca vulgaris, trachoma, sanyfly or three-day fever, peliomyelitis, typhus fever, measles and HOMELESS WOMAN scarlet fever, as those peculiar to man; foot and mouth diseases, rables and IS SENT TO JAIL "Goot and mouth diseases, rables and varioia, of man and aniwals; pleuro-pneumonia of cattle, Af-ricn horse sickness, sheep-pox, cattle

plague, hog cholera, swamp fever of ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 24 .- (Spehorses, catarrhal fever of sheep. discial.)-Mrs. Catherine Bowen, a coltemper of dogs, and a number of others ored woman, over 70 years of age, who was discharged from the county In-dustrial Homes on Tuesday was found dustrial Homes on Tuesday was found dustrial Home on Tuesday, was found sale disease of tobacco. The organism of the pleuro-pneumo

under a verandah on a Grautham nia of cattle has been recognized under way. In those countries the success has the misroscope with a magnification of been encouraging, and Dr. R. Taussig Township farm on Wednesday, where she was trying to escape the fall rain-1500 diameters. The others-smaller- in a review at the International Con-remain unseen, the there is evidence gress of Applied Chemistry, showed storm. The home officials state that they notified the proper authorities in St. Catharines that the woman was to be discharged, but the civic officials that some may be enlarged to microscopic size in some stages of growth. for this purpose at Trollhatten, Dom-

LONGEVITY OF WOMEN AND THE endal. REASON THEREOF.

In high-grade steel manufacture, the charcoal fuel necessary for the ord-inary process may be valued at about The statistics of French insurance \$20 for the equivalent of one horse-power for a year; but the hydrocompanies prove beyond question that women live longer than men, nor is feelectric horse-power year cests only about \$10 in Sweden and \$6.25 in Norminine advantage of longevity a matter of months or of a few years. The way difference, writes a correspondent of

three months in the Central Prison for Besides the fact that the electric The London Telegraph, is one of almost furnace costs so much less than the a third. Thus the average age of death blast furnace for operating in these for women annuitants on the books of countries, the electric process offers The London Telegraph, is one of almost his practice of receiving stamps from value of \$60 were traced to Zesor by for women annotance on the borns of countries, the electric provides the police and two of the boys have one French insurance company is 70, and a great advantage in utilizing low-the police and two of the boys have one French insurance company is 70, and a great advantage in utilizing low-the police and two of the boys have one French insurance company is 70, and a great advantage in utilizing low-the police and two of the boys have one French insurance company is 70, and a great advantage in utilizing low-grade ore. One form of electric fur-

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the quantity produced in the countr will soon be insufficient and manufact

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In the early development of iron and steel manufacture by electricity, an enormous supply of cheap water power has given the lead to Sweden and Nor-

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call upon foreign factories for supplies of woolen yarn. Smyrna now imports yearly 220,000 to 230,000 pounds of woolen yarn ex-clusively for manufacturing flannels, waistcoats, children's clothing, etc. However, this represents only an insig-mificant fraction of the quantity of woolen thread used. It is estimated that about 3,800,000 pounds are annual-ly utilized by the carpet industry in Smyrna, all of which is of native orig-in. From Bristol (Wed.) From Montreal (Wed.) Steamer (Wed.) Steamer. (Wed.) Oct. 16...Royal George...Oct. 30 Oct. 30...Royal Edward...Nov. 12 Nov. 13...Royal George...Nov. 27 From Hallfax From Bristol Nov. 27...Royal Edward... Dec. 11...Royal Edward... ..........Royal Edward... .Withdrawn for annual inspec-

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**CUNARD STEAMSHIP** CU.-

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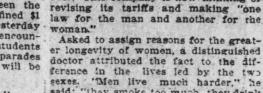
**KOLLAND-AMERICAN LINE** 

New Twia-Screw Steamers, from 12,500 to 24,170 tons. New York-Plymouth, Boulogne and Rotterlam.

R. & O. LINES HAMILTON SERVICE.

Steamer "Macassa" leaves Toronto 5.00 p.m. daily. except Sunday; leaves Hamilton 9.00 a.m. daily. except Sun-day. Ticket office, 46 Yonge street. ed

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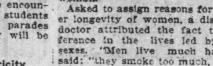


Another company has several centen-arians, all women, on its books. These fortunate persons have already receiv-ed their capital back five or six times over. This company is now thinking of revising its tariffs and making "one law for the man and another for the woman."

The chemistry of flower colors has

doctor attributed the fact to the dif-been for several years under observa-ference in the lives led by the two sexes. "Men live much harder," he said: "they smoke too much, they drink ment of Science.

ER CCLORS.



Colin C. Grant, the Varsity sopho-more who was arrested on Wednesday night during the fracas between the students and the police. was fined \$1 and costs by Magistrate Ellis yesterday.

afternoon. As a result of the encoun-

along the streets of the city will be 3 allowed to take place.

STUDENT WAS FINED.



FRIDAY MORNING

### THE TORONTO WORLD

OCTOBER 25 1912 .\*

# C.P.R.'s New Pacific Coast Freight Terminus. A Great Natural Harbor. Cheap Hydroelectric Power. A Great Industrial City Springing Into Being.

# Why the C.P.R. Chose Coquitlam

**First**: Because the remarkable growth of Vancouver City outstripped the C.P.R. terminal facilities there. It was found impossible to secure a big enough area of level land in Vancouver for the immense freight terminals the C.P.R. deemed necessary to take care of the huge increase in freight traffic that will come to the Pacific Coast on the opening of the Panama Canal.

Second: Because Coquitlam Plain was the first sufficiently large area of level land on the main line from Vancouver. The seventeen miles between Vancouver and Coquitlam is a mountainous country. Freight yards, roundhouses, machine shops, etc., cannot advantageously be built on hillsides.

Third: Because of Coquitlam's strategic

Second : Because the land at Coquitlam is mostly open prairie. It is, therefore, not necessary to spend much money for grading or clearing.

Third : Because cheap hydro-electric power is available. Two great power companies have plants close to the townsite.

Fourth: Because an abundant supply of cheap fuel is available from Vancouver Island coal mines at \$2.50 to \$5.00 a ton.

Fifth: Because land for workingmen's homes is obtainable at exceedingly reasonable prices. Land and rents are so high in Vancouver that it is hard to attract workingmen there.

# Why You Should Invest in Coquitlam

First: Because your money will be

velopment of Coquitlam along the most progressive lines. And they are doing it. An industrial railway is in course of construction at a cost of \$30,000. Homes for workingmen are being erected by the company and selling at reasonable prices and on easy terms. The Terminal Company's enterprises will speed the growth of Coquitlam and increase the value of real estate.

# Why Property Is Advancing Rapidly

First : Because big industries are locating in Coquitlam. The Coquitlam Shipbuilding and Marine Co., Limited-a \$500,-000 company-have secured eight and onehalf acres for the site of a modern shipbuilding plant. The Call Railway Switch Company is building its big Canadian factory at Coquitlam. Several other industries are coming to Coquitlam, including an iron foundry, shingle mill, grain elevators, flour mills, and large sawmills. Every additional industry means an increase in population, and a corresponding increase in land values. Second : Because the C.P.R. are rushing construction on their freight terminals. Already twenty-seven miles of track are laid in Coquitlam. The first section of the 48-unit roundhouse is nearing completion. The present bridge across the Coquitlam River is being replaced with a three-track bridge. Contracts are let for a \$2,000,000double-track bridge over the Pitt River, with a 115-foot bascule draw. Altogether 1,000 men are employed in grading, ditching, laying tracks and erecting buildings for these mammoth freight terminals, on an area four times as large as the C.P.R. works in Montreal. As the terminals grow in size, so does Coquitlam grow in importance and population, with land values advancing in harmony.

Streets, sidewalks, roads and bridges are being built, over \$250,000 already having been spent on these improvements. Land values always rise with the building up and improving of property.

# Why You Should Invest Promptly

First : Because right now you will have a wider choice of lots than you will next week.

Second: Because it is impossible for present prices to be maintained beyond a short time. Coquitlam property is growing more valuable every day. Coquitlam's assessment has increased eightfold in two years. Need more be said ?

### For Hard-headed

location. It is a fresh-water harbor at the junction of the Pitt and Fraser Rivers. Coquitlam is only four miles further by water from the Pacific Ocean than is Vancouver. By transhipping freight at Coquitlam the C.P.R. will save hanling freight cars the seventeen miles each way between Coquitlam and Vancouver. This means a great saving of time to the C.P.R. It is estimated that a half-day will be saved on every freight car unloaded and loaded at Coquitlam instead of Vancouver. On a train of 50 cars it will mean a saving of 25 days' time.

## Why Industries Are Locating at Coquitlam

First: Because water frontages and the few sites available for industries in Vancouver are held at almost prohibitive prices. In Coquitlam water frontages and sites alongside railway tracks are obtainable at low prices. safe. Coquitlam's future is assured. It is not a boom town, nor a prairie junction station. It is The Last Great Seaport Terminus of the Last West.

Second : Because you will make money. Property is advancing rapidly. Many lots have doubled in value in six months' time.

Third: Because lots in Coquitlam are obtainable from the Coquitlam Terminal Company at reasonable prices. Business property, for instance, in Coquitlam is obtainable at less than one-half the prices asked in Port Mann, just across the river. Yet Coquitlam has a big start on Port Mann. It also has the advantage of being the Pacific coast freight terminus of Canada's greatest railroad.

Fourth: Because, the Terminal Company is an organization of big, energetic men who are vitally interested in the development of Coquitlam. As owners of the entire townsite, with the exception of an insignificant few lots, the Terminal Company are in a position to proceed with the de-

Third: Because scores of houses, also stores and hotels, are in course of erection.

### **Business Men**

This advertisement was written for hard-headed business men. It is a plain statement of facts, free of enthusiastic word-paintings. It is hard to think or write about Coquitlam without becoming enthusiastic. Its future is so full of promise, so absolutely assured. As an article in The Toronto Globe said :—"The fact that the development is not speculative, but absolutely assured, and the C.P.R. is actually going ahead with the construction of the big terminal scheme, puts Coquitlam entirely outside the ranks of questionable propositions."

You have the facts before you. You can see for yourself that Coquitlam is no ordinary real estate proposition. It remains only for you to decide whether you prefer business lots or residential lots. So fill in and mail the coupon below. Promptly on receipt of it we will mail you maps, pictures and full particulars about the different locations and prices.

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# Coquitlam Terminal Co., Ltd. Coquitlam Townsite Co., Ltd.

Dominion Exchange Building, 14 King Street East, Toronto, Ont. TELEPHONE, ADELAIDE 2548.

> Geo. H. Langan, General Agent for Ontario Robt. D. Preston, Toronto Representative

HEAD OFFICE : VANCOUVER, B.C.

REFER TO R. G. DUN & CO.

BANKERS : BANK OF HAMILTON

FRIDAY MORNING

Hogs Firm at \$8.80



steers, \$4.75 to \$5.49; milkers and springers at \$40 to \$75 each; calves, at \$6 to \$9.50 per cwt; sheep, \$1.25 to \$4.25; lambs, \$6.15 to \$6.25; hogs, \$8.00 fed and watered. A. B. Quinn sold 12 carloads of live stock : Butchers at \$4.55 to \$5.05; good cows, \$4.85 to \$5.10; medium cows, \$4 to \$4.50; common cows, \$2.25 to \$2.75; feeding bulls, \$4 to \$4.50; stockers, \$3.50 to \$4.40; milkers, \$62 to, \$75; lambs, \$6.15 to \$4.40; milkers, \$62 to, \$75; lambs, \$5.15 to \$4.40; milkers, \$62 to, \$75; lambs, \$5.50; hogs, \$8.60 f.o.b, cars, and \$5.90 fed and watered. And shipped out two carloads of feeders on order. Crawford & Co. sold, 5; carloads of live stock, cows at \$4.25 to \$5.55; steers and helfers at \$4.75 to \$5.55; 1 deck of lambs, 100 lbs, each, at \$6.29; 40 sheep, 200 lbs, at \$4.10 mer own Representative Purchases. George Rownire bought for the Har-Good Cattle Steady-Common

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the foot of Bathurst. County Engineer Barber has nearly infished the new concrete bridge near Oakville. He blinks that the finishing touches will be put on by the first of December, after which the recessary will be constructed with the necessary filling in. This new bridge will be 476 feet iong and 50 feet above the water, and contains the largest concrete arch in. Canade.



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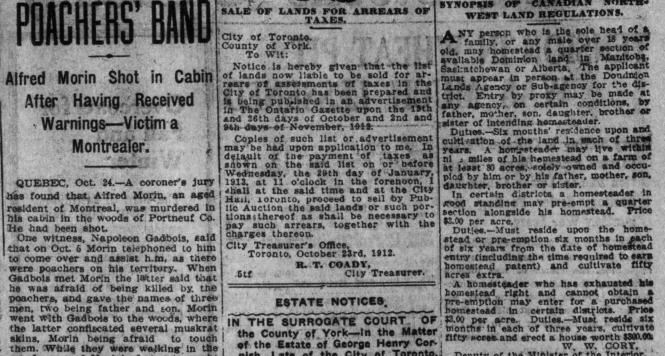
ANCIENT INSCRIPTIONS ON BONES. A collection of animal bones, in-scribed with Chinese characters of a more primitive kind than any that have heretofore been found, has re-cently been obtained by the British Museum. Enough of the characters have been deciphered, according to Youth's Com-panion, to show that they are a record of questions that the King or other person in high office had addressed to same sibyl or oracle. Evidently the questions were first in-scribed on the bones, and the bones were then seared with hot irons. That

person in high office had addressed to it seme sibyl or oracle. Evidently the questions were first in-scribed on the bones, and the bones to were then seared with hot irons. That if caused cracks to appear, and the forms in they took were interpreted according to certain rules of divination. The inquiries related to the prospects of rainfail to harvests and of hunt-ing expeditions, to the fate of prison-ers, and so forth. E a cuthor, these believe that the in-scriptions were made during the Shang dynasty, which lasted from B. C. 1766 to B. C. 1122, and that they are the oldest forms of Chinese writing that have survived. the woods blazed in the form of a col-fin with a rough wood cross, at the head of which was a piece of paper with a name inscribed on it. At the foot on the coffin was a marked post, which was said to be a warning that if Morin went past that point he would do so at his peril.

### Special Tourist Car to San Francisco

Special Tourist Car to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Oct. 31st. For the accommodation of a party of tourists, the Grand Trunk Railway have arranged for a special coach to leave Toronto on the International Limited at 4.60 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, for Chicago, there making connection with special through Pullman tourist sleeping car to San Francisco and Los Angeles. This is an excellent oppor-tunity for those contemplating a trip to the Pacific coast, to secure special service and accommodation. Full par-ticulars may be obtained at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209. The Pearl Fisheries of Austrilia. The Pearl Fisheries of Austrilia. Broome, on the northwest coast of Australia, bids fair to become a veri-table Eldorade for those who engage in the pearl and shell industry, for pears worth many thousands of dollars have been found there recently, reports The London Field. The fleet of pearl luggers—of which there are several hundred—sail from the harbor at Broome at high tide, to the shell beds, some distance off, where they remain for many weeks.

Melbourne's Great Book Arcade



SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES.

the County of York-In the Matter of the Estate of George Henry Cor-nish, Late of the City of Toronto. In the County of York, Minister, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Statute 1 Geo. V., Chapter 26, Sections Statute 1 Geo. V., Chapter 26, Sections the estate of the above named Georse Henry Cornish, deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of August 1912, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned executors of the estate of the sade George Henry Cor-mish or their solicitors on or before the SUH day of October, 1913, their names and addresses and description and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security. If any, held by them duly verified: And notice is he eby also given that af-ter the said 30th day of October the -1.0 sets of the estate among the parties en-titled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall their have notice; and the said executors will not be liable for the asse's so distributed or any part thereof to any person or per-sons of whose claim to notice has been given at the time of such distributed or any part thereof to any person or per-sons of whose Claims of notice has been given at the time of such distributed or any brit Solicitors. ATLESWORTH, WRIGHT, MOSS & THOMPSON, Traders' Bank Building, Toranto, Oct 5, 15, 32.

Dated 34th October, 1913

DAVIDSON & MACDONNELL, 24 Adelaide Street East, Solicitors for, the Administrator, Charles Downer-MoCaffrey. 025,N2,7

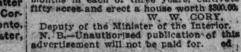
SALE OF VALUABLE

FARM PROPERTY

in the Township of York

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

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Sealed tenders, addressed to the Post-master General, will be received at Ot-tawa until noon on Friday, the 23nd November, 1912, for the conversance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed con-tract for four years, six times per week-over Rural Mail Route from Black-water, Ontario, to commence at the pleasure of thespostmaster General. pleasure of the Postmaster General. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of propos-ed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Postoffices of Blackwater, Sunder-land and route offices, and at the office of the Postoffice Inspector at Toronto. G. C. ANDERSON, Superintendent. Postoffice Description

Postoffice Department, Mail Service ranch, Ottawa, 9th October, 1912. 555

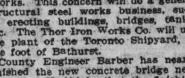
### **Canadian Writers, Limited**

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Dated at the office of the Secretary of State of Canada this Sth day of Oc-tober, 1912. THOMAS MULVEY, Under-Secretary of State. 2845

**FINAL NOTICE** 

apply for, purchase or otherwise ac-quire and deal with copyrights. The operations of the Company to be carried on throughout the Dominion of Can-ada and elsewhere by the name of "Canadiam Writers, Limited," with a capital stock of one thousand dollars, divided into twenty shares of fifty dol-lars each, and the chief place of busi-ness of the said company to be at the City of Toronto, in the Province of On-tario.



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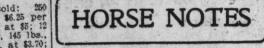
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Deep, 140 lbs., at \$4. Calves-3, 130 lbs. each, at \$8 per cwt.; 3, 10 lbs., at \$9; 3, 195 lbs., at \$7.50; 48, 220

BROCKVILLE. Oct. 24.—At today's cheese board meeting the offerings were 25% colored and 85 white. One sale of the colored was made at 12 13-16c. A later bid of 12% c was made, but was not ac-cepted. One salesman offered his white at that price, but the buyer would not take it then. 190 lbs., at \$9: 3, 195 lbs., at \$7.50; 48, 220 lbs., at \$3: 75. Charles Zeagman & Sons soid cattle as follows? 1 load light butchers, 850 lbs. eech, at \$5 per cwt: 1 load, 800 lbs., at \$1:60: 1 load, 800 lbs., at \$4.50: 1 load, 750 lbs., at \$4:30; 1 load, 700 lbs., at \$4: 1 load mixed cattle, 750 lbs., at \$3.50: 1 load, 750 lbs., at \$4:30; 1 load, 700 lbs., at \$4: 1 load mixed cattle, 750 lbs., at \$3.50: 2 loads bulls, 700 to 1100 lbs., at \$3 to \$4.25; 4 loads cows, 800 to 1100 lbs., at \$3 to \$4.25; 4 loads cows, 800 to 1100 lbs., at \$3.50; 2 loads bulls, 700 to 1100 lbs., at \$3.50 to \$4:50. Charles Zeagman & Sons, sold: 250 lambs, 70 to 55 lbs., at \$6:10 to \$6.25 per cwt:; 5 yearling sheep, 110 lbs., at \$5; 12 sheep, 130 lbs., at \$4.50; 25 sheep, 145 lbs., at \$4.35; 20 mixed sheep, 110 lbs., at \$5; 70; 5 cull sheep, \$3.25; -7 calves, 180 lbs., at \$3.75; 12 calves; 165 lbs., at \$8.50; 2, 290 lbs., at \$8.25; 15, 750 lbs., at \$8.50; 2, 20 lbs., at \$8.25; 15, 250 lbs., at \$8.55; 11, 150 lbs., at \$8.75; McDensid & Halligan sold: 33 cars of

KINGSTON, Oct. 24.-At the cheese hoard here today 175 boxes of white and 463 co'ored boarded. Some 442 colored sold at 12%c, and 12 9-16c offered for white.



### MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE

A fair quantity of good horses is credit will be given on approved paper still coming on the market, but altho or 6 per cent. for cash. Geo. Andrew. auctioneer

bit 83.90; 160, 165 lbs., at 83.85; 11, 150 lbs., at 83.85; 11, 150 lbs., at 83.90; 160, 165 lbs., at 83.85; 11, 150 lbs., at 83.90; 160, 165 lbs., at 83.85; 11, 150 lbs., at 83.90; 160, 165 lbs., at 83.85; 11, 150 lbs., at 83.90; 160, 165 lbs., at 165 lbs., a

<sup>35,50</sup>, J. B. Shields & Son sold 14 carloads on erection. Wireless communication, in Wednesday and Thursday as follows: addition to its many other advantages, Butchers, \$4,55 to \$5.76; cows, \$3.50 to \$5.25; will be of great benefit to the postal feeding bulls at \$3.50 to \$4.25; feeding service of the colony.

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In shallow water the diver's risk is mail; he is secure from sharks, and if careful avoids the deep holes, which mean danger; but deep water is an interesting romance of industry. He is a Kentish man who emigrated from is a kentish is a kentish is a kentish man who emigrated from is a kentish A unique feature of this emporium JOSHUA INGHAM Wholesale and Retail Butcher The minister of education has laid before the Hungarian parliament a bill which provides for the erection of two Stalle 4. 5. 67. 69. 75. 77. ST. J. WHENCE MARKET Phone Main 2412. 35tf new universities in Hungary, in the cities of Pressburg and Debreezin. tone Main 2412. Swift Canadian Co., Limited - CANADA TORONTO, Poultry Beef Butter Veal Henry Ferguson, lot 34, Lake Shore road, two miles west of Clarkson's, will sell by public auction on Wednes-Eggs Mutton will sell by public auction on Wednes-day, Oct. 30, 1912, all of his farm stock and implements as well as household furniture. On account of leaving the farm, everything will be sold without any reserve. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp. Cheese Pork And All Packing House Products For grain, pigs, roots and hay and all sums of \$10 and under cash will be re-quired, above that amount 11 months' credit will be given on approved paper, Third Annual Toronto Fat Stock Show And Second Annual Exhibit **Poultry Breeders Association** UNION STOCK YARDS, TORONTO TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Dec. 10th and 11th, 1912

Grads Pure Bred Cattle, Kogs, Sheep, Poultry ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 30TH, 1911 EXECUTIVE COM MITTEE: ROBERT MILLER, Pres. PROF. GEO. E. DAY. MARTIN J. GARDHOUSE. J. H. ASHCRAFT, JR., Gen. Mgr. For Premium List and Entry Blanks address

G. F. TOPPING, Secretary, Union Stock Yards, Toronto.

to. JOSEPH NASON, 157 Bay Street, Toronto, Solicitor for the Administrators. 656

is that free concerts are given every afternoon and evening in the book arcade, while people are allowed to wander thru the shop, pick up any book which they think they would like, and peruse it on the comfortable seats pro-vided. Altho Mr. Cole is now eighty years of age, he still works for eight or ten hours a day, with undiminished vigor.

Use Found For Another By-Product. A simple illustration of how waste may be utilized is shown in a story told in Les.le's Weekly of a sauerkraut factory on Long Island. In the manu-facture of sauerkraut the juice is pressed out of the cabbages, and, as the vegetables are about sixty per cent, water or juice, the waste was not more, than one-half. No attempt was made to utilize this juice until a chemist collected some of it and dis-

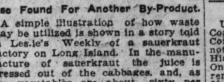
a chemist collected some of it and dis-covered that it contained much decomposed vegetable matter. There was an organic acid in the juice that seemed worth recovering, and by concentration and filteration the acid was obtained and refined. Today this organic acid forms an im-

NOTICE. Under the provisions of the Oniarie Companies Act, the Oniarie Estates, Limited, hereby gives public notice that it will make application to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario for the acceptance of the surrender of its charter on and from the 21st day of October, 1912. Dated at Toronto this 23rd day of Oc-tober, 1912. JAMES V. MACFARLANE. Secretary-Treasurer. portant factor in the tanning of skins and in all textile manufacturing. At first thought it would seem as if the sauerkraut industry was too small to be of importance in recovering such an insignificant by-product, but there are alone on Long Island upward of twenty such factories, and each one

NOTICE.

there are alone on Long Island upward of twenty such factories, and each one uses some two and a half million pounds of cabbages. From each factory there is recovered today \$0,000 gallons of juice, or, in all, 1.500,000 gallons of waste, Multipy these figures by ten, and one begins to get an idea of what this factory economy means, for there are similar factories ground many other large

Use Found For Another By-Product.



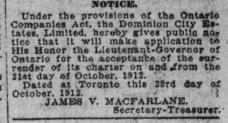
# In the lownship of York The administrators of the estate of the late Sarah Smithson hereby offer for sale the westery part of Lot Eleven (1) in the Fourth Concession west of Yonge street, in the Yownship of York, on which are erected a two-storey brick house, bank barn and other buildings. The soil is clay yoam in the westerly part and sandy loam in the westerly part and sandy loam in the easterly part and sandy loam in the easterly part and sangy loam in a small stream running westward also for Toronto. Tenders will be received till November 16th. Terms of Sale: 10 per cent within n's days of acceptance of offer. 30 per cent on 1st April, 1913, 25 per cent on 1st October, 1913, and balance on ist April, 1914. Deed to be given when so per cent. paid, and balance secured by mortgage. Interest from 1st De-cember, 1912, at 5 per cent per annum The administrators reserve the right to accept any tender or refuse any or all tenders. For further particulars apply to MOSEPH NASON.

The Canadian Guardian Life Insurance Company, having ceased to carry on the bus ness of Life Insurance in Canada and having applied to the Minister of Finance for Canada for the release of its assets and securities, hereby gives notice to any Policyholders in the said Company op-posing such release to file their opposi-tion with the said Minister on or before the 25th day of November, 1912. GEO. T. DENISON, JR., Solicitor for the Company. Dated at Toronto this léth-day of Aug-ust, 1912.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION.

Notice of Articeria. Under the provisions of the Ontarie Companies Act, the William Ryan Com-pany of Toronto. Limited, hereby gives notice that it will make application to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario for the acceptance of the sur-render of its charter on and from the 16th day of October, A. D. 1912. Dated at Toronto this 12th day of October, 1812. JAMES T. MADDEN. President.

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**UP GREAT WEALTH** Beaver, granulated ..... 4.70 4.70 4.45 ome Extension 4% 971.000 Receipts hipments .... 952 000 665,000 ing, 180 to 380. Buckwheat-No. 2, 740 to 75c. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents firsts, 55 50: seconds, 35.30; strong bakers, \$5.10; winter patents, choice, \$5.35; straight rollers, \$4.56 to \$5; do., bags, \$5.23 to \$2.7 Rolled cats-Barrels, \$5.05; bags, 30 by oley - O'Brien FOR UNCLE SAM WILL HOLLINGER GIVE Argentine Estimates Winnipeg Markets. 252 Argent wheat 560,000; corn, 6,800,000. The XMAS BOX THIS YEAR? Op. High. Low. Close. Close earl Lake new wheat crop is making good progress and shows a good healthy plant. Holland Estimates Harvest Will Deputation Will Wait on Gov-Wheat-91%b 91% 91 86%s 83% 96% 91% 91% 91% 90%s 90% 90% 90 9146 92 86% 5 87% 9140 92% 90% 5 90% Thurs. Wed. 38% 5 85% An interesting report to the effect that Hollinger shareholders will re-ceive a Christmas gift in the shape of 2 40. Millfeed-Bran, \$23; shorts, \$26 to \$27; Iddiings, \$28 to \$30; moulille, \$30 to \$35. Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$13 t. Oct. ..... Bring About Substantial Imernment to Press Claim LIVERPOOL GRAIN EXCHANGE. May provement in Trade and Com-\*\*\*\*\*\* ..... 1% Hay-No. 2. per ton car her ton 13%; 13:50. Cheese-Finest westerns, 13% to 13%; finest easterns, 13c to 13%; Butter-Choice creamery, 23%; to 30c; do., seconds, 23%; to 23%; Eggs-Selected, 30c to 31c; No. 2 stock. ard ..... opened steady with prices unchanged to %d higher, partially reflecting the ad-vance in America yesterday and the eas-fer opening of consols th's morning was followed by a steadier feeling in financial circles, which offset these. Later the bonus of a dollar a share from the for More Proastika ..... company was current on "the street" yesterday. The earnings at the stamp mill are known to be sufficient to meet the usual disbursements and leave a substantial balance. The stock carries merce-Figures that Talk. nd tection. 8416b Standard Stock Exchange. Op. High. Low, Ci. The latest official statement from the Chicago Markets J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade : department of agriculture at Washingcircles, which offset these. Later there were heavy realizing and prices declined 1/2 to 1d with prominent selling here, due to the large acceptances to overnight bids of both American and Canadian wheat. The forecast is for larger arriv-21c to 2?c. dividends at the rate of 39 per cent. per OTTAWA, Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-The Sales Cobalts-Potatoes, per bag, car lots, 70c to 721/2c. ton, which reports not merely studenyear, and at \$14.70 returns 13 1-3 per annual pilgrimage of the Domini Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$12.50 dous harvests, but in some cases har- Steel and Coal Co. representatives to cent, on the investment. On the 121% 11% 42% \$12.75.
Pork-Heavy Canada shor mess, bbls
26 to 45 pieces, \$29.50; Canada, short cut backs, barreis, 45 to 65 pieces, \$29.
Lard-Compound tierces, 375 lbs., \$9.50; wood palls, 20 lbs. net, \$10; pure, tierces, 375 lbs., \$15.60; pure, wood palls, 20 lbs. net, the vests that surpass any previous record, Ottawa, to seek greater protection, will sent ratio, therefore, it would take over 42% makes it 'certain that there is to be be made Friday. The representatives Open. High. Low. Close. Close seven years to get back the purchase Wheatan enormous addition to the wealth of of the company, it is understood, have als, and these, together with pro als, and these, together with bronounced May weakness on the continent and continued July favorable reports from Argentine caused Dec. 97% 941/2 93% 97% 97% 94% 92% May ..... 97% 94½ 93 98% 95 93% the entire United States. writes Hol- abandoned their demand for a renews BAILEY COBALT PLANS Niplssing ..... 810 Ophir ...... 5 Pet Lake ..... 9 July ..... the entire United States, writes Hol-lend, in the Wall Street Journal. Fur-thermore, these harvests will un-doubtedly make it possible to report, in the early part of the year 1913, that the international commerce of the Uni-ted States is in excess of that for any other twelve calendar months in his-tory. It is not impossible that the ag-sregate international commerce of the twelve calendar months may be equi-valent in dollars to about \$3,500,000,000 or even a little more. These harvests and the consequent or inevitable business activity which may be continued for several years will probably increase the national wealth more than has been 941/2 933% large offerings. Corn opened %d lower and further de-Dec. ..... Corn-May ..... Pet Lake .... 91/2 94/2 9 Tim'skam'ng .. 37 37/9 87 TO REDUCE CAPITAL 87% 
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 clined %d to 12d with the undertone easy. May ...... The forecast is for heavy Argentine ship-52% 52% 53% A report has been going the rounds lately to the effect that the Bailey Cobalt Mines, Limited, has been buy-ing in its own stock in the market of here with a view to reducing its bur-Wettlaufer Porcus 1,650 600 6,200 21/2 ... 25 25 28 CHICAGO GOSSIP ments this week, easiness in spot, and a Oatsvery small enquiry for cargoes. Nelll, Beatty & Co. say at the close. Im. Chart.... May ..... 34% 34% 32% Wheat.-Lower cables and less urgen cash demand were the factors, inducin July .... Dec. .... Pork-ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. ..... cash demand were the factors, inducin-realizing. Session closing with values %c lower. Domestic news, unimportan' political situation the main factor, and will probably prevent any material de-cline at this time. We suggest a scalp-ing attitude with purchases on good de-clines. 325 12 Dome Ex. .... 12 12 P. Lake, b 60. 2614 .... 1114 11% densome capitalization. In all it is believed that at least a million shares Eldorado ..... 1 Hollinger .....1465 1475 1465 1470 have been taken up in this manner. This would explain the active deal-Imperial ..... Barley-Eight hundred bushels sold at Oct. .....10.65 10.75 10.65 10.75 ings in the stock which have been one Jupiter ...... Standard oats-Four hundred bushels sold at 47c Lardof the features of the stock exchange ...10.30 10.20 10.22 10.22 10.27 Swastika ..... 91/2 91/2 9 J. P. Bickell & Co. from Logan & recently. The company has an autho-......11.20 11.25 11.22 11.23 11.20 .....10.95 10.95 10.83 10.87 10:93 rized capitalization of \$5,000,000, sidiary concerns. The Steel men have a mass of facts Hay-Twenty-two loads sold at \$17 to Jan. 19 for timothy, and \$15 to \$16 for mixed, ind one load of clover at \$9 per ton. Bryan : Wheat.-Much of the advance, which wealth more than has been of Dominion Exchange. The bountiful harvest ought very and figures to lay before the sment in support of their claim. which 4,250,000 shares have been is-Wheat.-Much of the advance, which 4,250,000 shares have been is-wiped out the first half hour today and for the balance of the session it was a featureless sort of trade. At bottom prices for the day, December was a shade more than le under Wednesday's close, and May off nearly ic. At the close, the distant month showed exactly % c net loss from the close yesterday. War news was not a feature in the trade today, which largely accounted for the failure to secure any rally of importance from bottom prices. Weakness at the outset was due to the break at Liverpool. Cables was sued. and figures to lay before the govern Op. High. Low. Cl. Winnipeg Grain Market. The boundiful harvest ought very greatly to increase the value of Am-erican lands, which, as recently 28 1910, was fixed at \$38,000,000,000, while farm buildings in 1910 were estimated to be of the value of \$5,000,000,000. No small part of the returns which the farmers will receive from our enorm-ous harvest will be invested in increas-ed farm lands and farm buildings. Porcupines-Grain-Dome Ex. ... 11% 11% 11% 11% Jupiter ..... 37% 37% 37% 37% Swastika ..... 9% 9% 9 9 Apex ...... 2 2 1% 1% WINNIPEG, Oct. 24 .-- Wednesday's ad-Wheat, new, bushel ...... \$0 98 to \$1 60 vance was lost on the opening today. Later there was a fractional raily on Americans showing some strength, but this was lost and prices declined, closing be to %c lower. Cash demand was slow .... 2,000 Apex Hollinger Cobalts 0 49 0 73 ... TO AEROPLANES heavy, and prices were easier, while i 30 1.500 offerings were liberal and export buying ... ... Seedsed farm lands and farm buildings. tainet Quiet. Oats and flax opened unchanged. Oats stiffened fractionally, flax bids ic high-er, but closing was unchanged to 150 lower. Receipts 971 cars inspected on Wednesday is slight for a size of the state of the Als'ke, No. 1. bushel.....\$11 50 to \$12 00 .... We are likely to have a money return for the Indian corn 'harvest this year not far from \$1,400,000,000; for wheat Not Safe Enough for Military Obser-Alsike, No. 2, bushel... 10 50 Alsike, No. 3, bushel... 9 50 Timothy, No. 1, bushel... 2 00 Timothy, No. 2, bushel... 1 25 94 9 94% told of heavy realizing sales, due largely told of heavy realizing sales, due largely to heavy acceptances of wheat from tols in financial circles, on the continent and fine crop news from Argentine. While CANADA NEEDS LABOR vations, He Tells Royal Millchester .... 3 1,000 Timiskaming... 374 ... Wettlaufer ... 24 . . . . 2 50 ···· ···· 300 300 not far from \$700,000,000. tary College Cadets. Vednesday, in sight 1200. Cash grafn: Wheat-No. 1 northern, May and Straw-430 grain: Wheat-No. 1 northern, jc: No. 2 do., 874c; No. 3 do., 864c; 4, 87c; No. 5, 7315c; No. 6, 65c; feed, No. 1 rejected seeds, 85c; No. 2 do., 5c; No. 3 do., 804/2c; No. 1 tough, 8515c; 2 do., 8235c; No. 3 do., 81c; No. 1 red. KINGSTON, Oct. 23 .- (Special.)-Od. 14 14 14 8,000 FOREIGN SELLING OF Hay, mixed CANADA NEEDS LABOR 16 00 Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militie. Hon, Sam Hughes, minister of million, paid a visit to the Royai Military College today, and expressed himself as well pleased with the work at the college. He intimated that still further additions were contemplated to relieve the crowding of cadets. He denied the story going the rounds that the government intended equipping a military college as a training school for army aviators. He deprecated the use of aeroplanes in modern warfare the use of aeroplanes in modern warfare STOCKS FROM EUROPE C.P.R. AT AN END? foreign political conditions are so un-settled it is needless to expect any de-cided selling pressure on break in prices. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- (C. A. P.)-Chair-ARRIVE IN NEW YORK Vegetables-Chas. Head & Co. to J. E. Osborne: No. 2 do., s2%C: No. 3 do., \$1c; No. 1 red.
winter, 90½c; No. 2 do., \$7½c; No. 3 do.,
\$6½c; No. 4 do., 84c.
Oats-No. 3 C.W., 39½c.
Barley-No. 3, 55½c; No. 4, 51½c.
Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.34½; No. 2 C.W.,
\$1.22; No. 3 C.W., \$1.12. the domestic conditions are on the side of sellers. Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty) wired: Wheat.—The general interest in the market is deplorably light, and most of price changes seem to take place over night. European conditions continue to be the controlling factor. Corn.—Cash prices were steady to kic lower. The weather was clear and cool througt the beit. Corn.—Cash prices for oats showed about the same fluctuation as those of corn, with statoes, per bushel ..... \$0 50 to \$0 60 altho domestic conditions are on the side man Smithers, presiding at the G. T. R. 0 25 2 25 .... 1 25 . Dairy Produce-..... 0 33 the use of aeroplanes in modern He did not believe they had bee Poultry, Retall-Liverpool Markets. Turkeys, dressed, 1b.....\$0 26 to \$0 27 LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24.—Closing-Wheat-Spot steady: No. 3 Manitoba, 8s 4d; fu-tures easy; Oct., 7s 10%d; Dec., 7s 9%d; entific or even safe enough for militar work. Dirigibles would doubtless be used Spring chickens, 1b...... 0 16 Spring ducks, per Ib..... 0 16 for observation purposes at times, scroplanes killed too many men. 0.18 Fowl, per ib. March. 7s 8%d. 0 13 Corn-Spot easy: American mixed, new kiln-driad. 7s 2½d; futures, easy: Oct., 5s 3%d; Dec., 5s 3%d. Flour-Winter patents, 29s 6d. Hops in London (Pacific Coast), 55 10s Poultry, Wholesalesame fluctuation as those of corn, with decidedly less demand for cash property from both domestic and export sources. **TWO CUTTERS** Spring chickens, dressed..... 14 to \$0 16 Spring chickens, alive...... 0 14 small as a rule. Closing was steady to firm, with net changes fractional. The outbook would seem to favor purchases only in the event of a good break, with atiment quiets down. Buy them on ranged Old fowl, alive..... 0 11 Spring darks, 1b...... 0 12 FOR THE PACIFIC "I would urge on the Dominion and provincial governments the necessity of drives, but not when they are firm. to £6 10s Liverpool Cotton. Fresh Meats-Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL. Oct. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady. Oct. 5.94d: Oct.-Nov., 5.92%d; Nov.-Dec., 5.85d; Dec.-Jan., 5.85d; Jan.-Feb., 5.86d; Feb.-March, 5.87%d; March-April, 5.88%d; Anril-May, 5.89%d; May-June, 5.89%d; June-July, 5.89%d; July-Aug., 5.89d. Snot in good demand Prices codes HIGH COST OF LIVING Beef, forequarters, cwt....\$7 50 to \$8 50 Beef, hindquarters, cwt....11 00 12 50 Beef, choice sides, cwt....10 25 11 00 Duluth Grain Market encouraging immigration. The idea DULUTH, Oct. 24.--Wheat-Close-No. 1 hard, 90½c: No. 1 northern, 89¼c: No. 2 northern, 87¼c: Oct., 88¾c, nominal; Dec., 88¾c: May, 93½c. among many of the laboring populasales on rallies. SPREADS TO SILVER tion of Canada that increased immigra-tion will depreciate their wages is, Government is Determined to Put TORONTO BROKERS Stop to Depredations of NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- Owing to in-JOHNSON MUST CLOSE SALOON. Ware have advanced the price of solver approxiwithin very wide limits, utterly ground-9 50 INVADE MONTREAL Yankee Poachers. Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 24.—Close—Wheat Déc., 38%c: May, 94c to 94%c: cash No. 1 hard, 30%c: No. 1 northern, 38%c to 90%c: No. 2 do., 35%c to 57%c. Corn-No. 3 vellow first to f 10 00 OTTAWA Oct 24-(Special)-Messrs. A. E. Ames & Co. have made Owing to the great increase in poach-arrangements to open an office in ing on the Pacific coast by United American middling fair, 6.53d; good mid-dilms, 6.31d; middling, 6.12d; low middling, 5.37d; good ordinary, 4.38d. BERLIN BANK RATE UP. BERLIN, Oct. 24.—The rate of dis-count of the Imperial Bank of Germany was raised from 4 1-3 to 5 per cent to Martine and fisheries on Nov. 1, and Martine and fisheries department for tact to use it expires on Nov. 1, and Martine and fisheries department for tact to use it expires on Nov. 1, and Martine and fisheries department for tact to use it expires on Nov. 1, and Martine and fisheries department for tact to use it expires on Nov. 1, and Martine and fisheries department for tact to use it expires on Nov. 1, and Martine and fisheries department for tact to use it expires on Nov. 1, and Martine and fisheries department for tact to use it expires on Nov. 1, and Martine and fisheries department for tact to use it expires on Nov. 1, and Will not be renewed. Martine and fisheries department for tact to use it expires on Nov. 1, and Will not be renewed. Martine and fisheries department for tact to use it expires on Nov. 1, and Will not be renewed. 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Oats-No. 3 white, 301/2c to 32c. · to 63c. Bran-\$18.50 to \$19. Flour-First patents. \$4.35 to \$4.65; sec-ond patents, \$4.20 to \$4.45; first clears, W28 \$3.20 to \$3.50; second clears, \$2.40 to \$2.65. day, Butter, creamery, solids .... ) 27 0 28 separator, dairy, ib., 0 28

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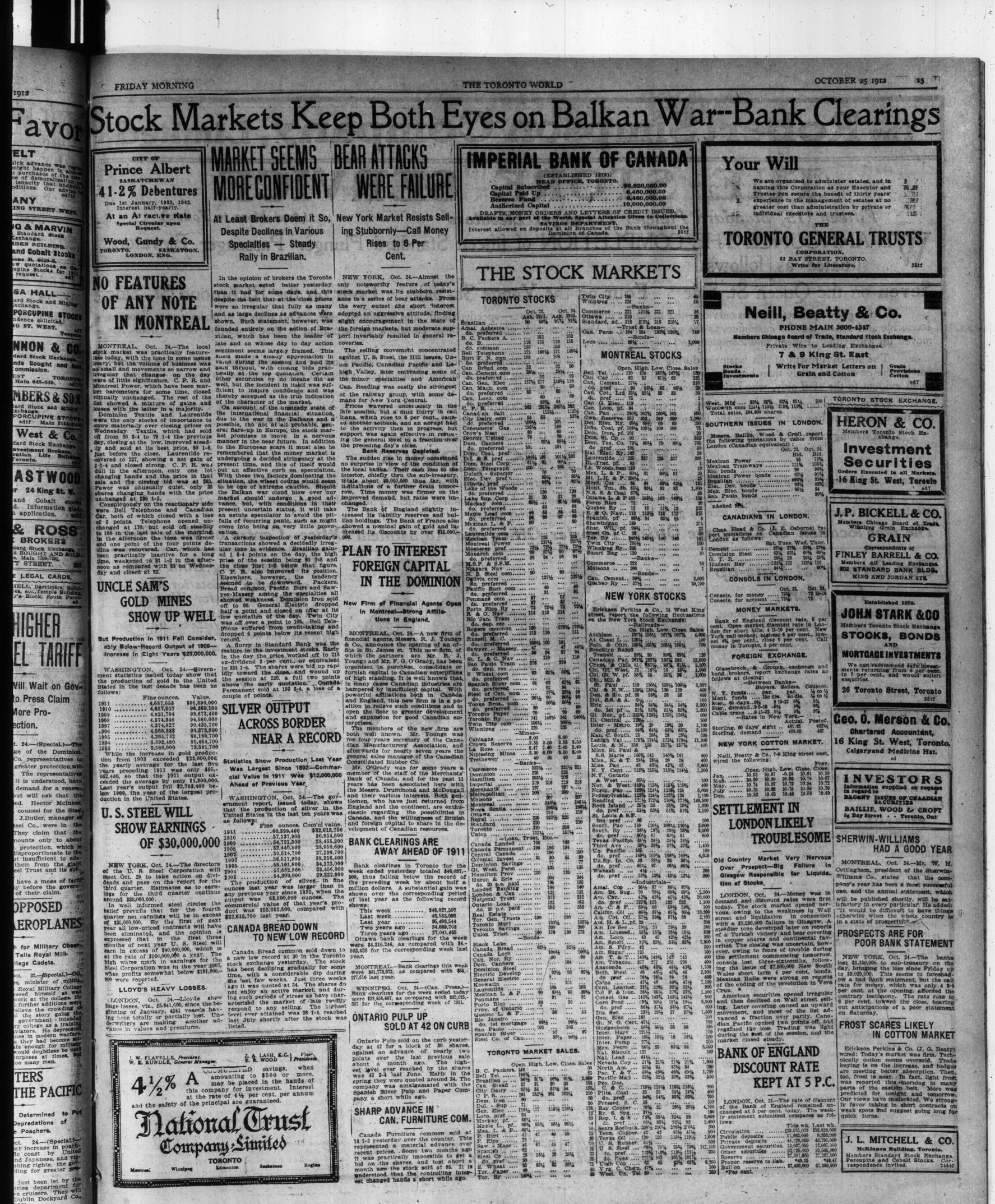
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### Fifteen (15) Standard Plunger Passenger Elevators (And More to Follow) E ANNOUNCE THE COMPLETION of fifteen Standard Plunger Passenger Elevators, situated as follows:

# Seven on the Queen St. Side Four on the Yonge St. Side Four on the Richmond St. Side

These give a perfect elevator service-the best that money can procure-speedy, steady and absolutely safe. Our plan is to make every floor as accessible and convenient for customers as the ground floor. When you ride on one of these elevators the sensation is that a portion of the floor has moved up with you. Fifteen now complete and more to follow.

The steady growth of this business during these last years of construction and rebuilding has been a marvel to everybody. No sooner was any part of the new store ready than business overflowed it. We have been doing business under difficulties. Some of them manifest to everyone ; many of them evident to the staff only, who have worked loyally at great inconvenience.

We take this opportunity of thanking our customers for their patience and forbearance in the past. It has been our growing time-physicallyand the oldest of us has not forgotten the inconvenience and annoyance of our "growing pains." Stores have "growing pains."

But having come to the full stature of a store we put away these things and undertake to give

# FIRST-CLASS SERVICE

courteous and prompt attention, speedy delivery, ready adjustment of differences, and all that pertains to a well organized, fully equipped establishment. Instead of having our energies crippled for want of space, we now have store premises which facilitate the service and enable us to give undivided attention to its improvement. You've seen us grow bigger, now watch us grow better.

The new location of Exchange Office, Transfer Office and Adjustment Office -- Centre of Main Floor

# **Our Strongest Line-up** for Men

The demands of Thanksgiving Day---its parties, its dinners and its varied outing attractions---must impress upon you the necessity of being well dressed. You cannot enjoy the holiday as you should with an old Overcoat or Suit. They must be new, and they must be right.



Thanksgiving Boot Sale of "Derby" Boots for Men "Cleo" Boots for Women

On Saturday we will sell the entire made-up stock of the Murray Shoe Company of London, Ont., consisting of Men's and Women's Fall and Winter Boots, on

Simpson's Men's Suits and Overcoats, for Fall and Winter wear, are the best productions of this continent. There are a large variety of modes to meet every requirement of slender, medium and stout figures. You will find exactly the right model for your figure, and ready to put on. They are highgrade garments, in materials, in workmanship, in style and in finish --- yet at most moderate prices.

### MEN'S TWEED SUITS.

Excellent Medium-Priced English Tweed Suit, brown, with diagonal weave, and also in rough surface tweed; cut single-breasted three-button style; correct in every detail. Price ..... 12.50

### MEN'S FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS.

The Price for the Young Man's Overcoat is \$15.00 ---It has all a young man's snap and dash of style carefully tailored into it. The material is a two-tone brown English tweed overcoating, in a diagonal weave. This Chesterfield is lined with good mohair, and has velvet collar; also a beautiful fawn diagonal, with plain back, in a smart Chesterfield style, with self collar, patch pockets, double-stitched edges. Wonderful value ..... 15.00

The Warm Overcoat Without Excessive Weight is made from chinchilla cloth, in plain gray; the cloth so much worn by good dressers. A Chesterfield coat with class and distinction ..... 22.00

### BOYS' BANNOCKBURN TWO-PIECE SUITS.

Smartly-Tailored Double - Breasted Two - Piece Suits, made from genuine Bannockburn Scotch tweed. in brown or dark gray shades, lined with mohair. Sizes 27 to 33 ..... 7.50

### BOYS' ETON BLOUSE SUITS.

Made From a Winter Weight Brown Tweed, in double-breasted "Eton collar" styles, silk bow tie and white linen collar; full cut bloomers and first-class making. Sizes 23 to 27 ..... 3.50

### BOYS' ROUGH TWEED PRUSSIAN OVERCOATS.

Very stylish double-breasted, cut with close-fitting collar and adjustable belt on back; gray herringbone tweed, with satin-finished linings; 3 to 7 years ..... 4.50

### BOYS' ULSTER OVERCOATS.

Up-to-Date Double-Breasted Ulster Overcoats, made from gray diagonal English tweed, wide convertible collar and fullskirt :



# \$3.50 TO \$5.00 SWEATER COATS, \$2.98

About 200 of them, in several different styles, makes, weaves and colors; all sizes up to 48. No Phone or Mail Orders Filled

### \$1.75 TO \$3.50 UNDERWEAR, \$1.00 A GARMENT.

Men's Underwear, in medium and heavy weights, some double breast and double back, double seat to drawers, ordinary double breast, and a few single breast; several popular English and Canadian makes; all sizes in the lot 34 to 52. Regular prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. To clear Saturday ..... 1.00 No Phone or Mall Orders Filled.

### \$2.00 TO \$4.50 PYJA MAS FOR \$1.48.

500 Suits of Men's Pyjamas, in light, medium. and heavy weights; stripes and figured designs, and several plain colors, pure flannel, English and American, best quality flannelettes, cashmerette, genuine English Lingolas, silk and wool mixtures, etc.; all sizes in the lot. Regularly \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.50. Clearing Saturday, a suit, for ..... No Phone or Mail Orders Filled.

### \$1.25 TO \$2.00 NEGLIGE SHIRTS, \$1.00.

A host of designs, in colored stripes; all this season's goods; ready to wear; clean and perfect in every way; a good range of sizes; every shirt is extra good value at

their regular prices, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Saturday, each ...... 1.00 No Phone or Mail Orders.

### • Men's Hats

1000 Men's Soft Hats, in Trooper, Telescope, Fedora and Neglige styles, new Fall 1912 colors and mixtures, of fawn, tans, browns, greens, bronze and grays; very popular hats for this season's wear; fine imported felts and well finished. Saturday ... 1.00

Men's Derby Hats, latest English and American designs, specially good quality fur felt and best grade trimmings, for Saturday's selling, three special lines of extra good value at ..... 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00

### SCOUTS, ATTENTION!

300 only Boy Scout Soft Hats, fine grade felt and the regulation shape, good hard-Boys' Varsity Caps, in fine quality navy blue melton cloth, well finished, Boy Scout, 



### the very newest lasts, and in all popular leathers at almost half-price.

In making these half-price factory sales we select only factories with reputation for quality, finish and very latest styles.

First choice at 8 o'clock, but sizes for everybody all day.

### MEN'S \$4.50 AND \$5.00 SAMPLE BOOTS, \$2.95.

Beautifully-Finished Sample Model Pairs of "Derby" Boots, made by the Murray Shoe Company to represent the style, fit, finish and material used in their popular line for Fall and Winter wear, tan Ruzsia calf, in two shades, velours calf, gunmetal, patent colt, vici kid and box calf, with plain or fancy button or Blucher tops; some are leather lined, some have heavy waterproof viscolized soles. All are Goodyear welted. Sizes 61/2, 7 and 71/2. Regularly \$4.50 and \$5.00. Saturday ...... 2.95

### MEN'S \$4.00, \$4.50 AND \$5.00 "DERBY" BOOTS, \$2.95.

Men's High-Grade "Derby" Fall and Winter Boots, in all leathers and styles, button, Blucher and straight lace tops, tan calf, gunmetal, patent colt, viscolized tan Russia calf, vici kid and black Winter calf, single, double and triple thick Goodyear welted soles; some have the new short vamp and high heels; others the medium vamp and heel; some the recede vamp and very low heels. Size ranges are complete from 5 to 11. The regular prices were \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Saturday ..... 2.95

### WOMEN'S \$4.00, \$4.50 AND \$5.00 SAMPLE BOOTS. \$2.45.

"Cleo" Sample Boots, in exclusive and original styles for Fall and Winter wear; every leather and combination of leathers; also satin, velvet and cravenette, button, Blucher and Balmoral cuts; all heights of heels, all weights of soles, short and medium vamps; high, medium and recede toes; boots that enjoy the highest reputation, and are sold in every city in Canada. Sample sizes are 3, 31/2 and 4. Regularly \$4.00 to \$5.00. Saturday ..... 2.45

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Dainty "Cleo" Boots, made by the Murray Shoe Company, London, Ont., for Fall and Winter trade, and include a'most their entire range of popular and easy-fitting lasts, selected vici kid, dull kid, patent kid and colt, gunmetal, tan Russia calf, etc., etc.; staple and fancy toppings, all weights of soles; ingh, medium and low heels. Every pair perfect and sold with the same guarantee as those bought at regular prices. Sizes 21/2 to 7, in all popular widths. Regularly \$3.50 to \$5.00. Saturday ..... 2.45