

the Rumanian armies, are lighting; desperately to regain the ground lost in the past few weeks, during which the Mackensen drive has swept all opposition aside in its advance thru esstern Rumania towards the lighting; made by Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston speculator on the one hand and the denials made by persons he named in his testimony on the other. The committee will make a prelim-inary report tomorrow under the re-

on the other. The committee will make a prelim-inary report tomorrow under the re-solution passed the latter part of last week, directing that a report be made Berlin's statement admits that Rus-

sian attacks today broke the German first line 'n the Kasino and Suchitza ates at 79c Valley, but the report denies the im-portance of this, saying that the first live here was merely an outpost. It also claims that counter-attacks a short time later resulted in the recap-ture of the lost positions. Berliv also reports that the Russians must have suffered great losses in the attacks



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Sevigny to Be Opposed

In Dorchester By-Election Government May Not Need

message received here tonight states that Hon. Albert Sevigny. the new minister of inland revenue, will be opposed in Dorchester by Lucien Can-non, the Liberal member for Dorches-

of French and Irish parentage.

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committee. positions. The Russians have brought into me squadrons of aviators and have dropped bombs on Barjann and Sudami on the Danube, and in the brails region in attacks upon the parian and Austrian forces. The Germans claim that the Rus-tian and Rumanian attacks in the Kasino and Suchitza valleys were without effect. **RETREAT HAS ENDED.** Whatever the result of today's fight-ing, it is evident that the Russin re-ment has ended for the time ioning, and that the crar's troops, aided by the Rumanian atmies, are lighting, the past few weeks, during which in the past few weeks, during which the allegad leak on president Wilson's packed to the allegad leak on president Wilson's packed to the allegad leak on president Wilson's packed to the advection and profited by it. Confronted by a mass of demials, al-learian and that the Russian re-ment has ended for the time ioning. and that the crar's troops, aided by the Rumanian atmies, are dighting the past few weeks, during which in the past few weeks, during which the the past few weeks duri

awaiting a hearing.

By a Staff Renorter.

Mr. Sevigny's majority at the last lection was about 200, and Mr. Can-

and's was about 500. Mr. Cannon is tors appears to have been productive of good results.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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Need Special Counsel.

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Ottawa, Ont.; Jan. 16.--Word was received by the labor department to-day that the Fernie district coal mines

To Take Over Fernie Mines

the Russians have brought up a force of aeroplanes and these have flown over the Danube River and dropped bombs with destructive of her mission, the Samland was al-

effect on many barges laden with food and munitions for the hos- lowed to proceed, minus her wireless

ference is "in line with the recent re-ply of the entents to President Wil-son's note, indicating the purpose of the entents to continue the war till those ends have been attained." It is believed that it dealt chiefly with the western front, and the plans made to western front, and the plans made to put to proof the belief of the allied kenerals that the war can be won certainly, during the progress of the peace note exchanges there has been no cessation in the preparation for a vigorous prosecution of the spring offensive.

To understand how completely Britain will be ruled by the will of

Britain will be ruled by the will di-the triumvirate, attention should be called to the swift but silent change which has come over the government in the last five weeks. Five weeks ago there was grave doubt that Lloyd George could hold his new power-there wers clouds in all directions and directions in all directions and danger forshim on every hand. Now Lloyd George has become s to the house within five days. The report of the Democratic members of firmly seated in the saddle that all necessity of a general election to as-sure him of support has passed. Mc-reads: report of the Democratic members of the rules committee will state that no evidence has been given definitely proving the existence of the leak, but that the committee will require more time in which to examine the witness-es already subpoenaed who are availing a hearing. Kenna and Runciman, from whom he had reason to expect serious political opposition, are no longer obstruction-ists, but rather his experienced poli-

tical ical henchmen. What little opposition does exist is The question of employing special counsel familiar with stock transaccentred in a small group of profes-sional "antis." who are chronically antagonistic to any change.

Canada. I desire to add to the above my **GERMAN RAIDER** deep personal appreciation of the splendid behavior of the Ontario bat-**STOPS STEAMER** talions that I have the honor to comand second division. No finer incentive to gailant deeds is needed than the magnificent example of one bat-

were still working. It may not be necessary after all therefore for the Encounters Pirate talion that lost all its officers going over the parapet at the Somme on Irish Coast. Sept. 15 last but still continued on

ALLOWED TO PROCEED

ame of Mysterious Pirate Said to Be the Moldavia.

UST when the Germans in Rumania were expecting to make a special to The Toronto World. speedy entry into Galatz, only six miles away, they received a of the German raider in the Atlantic, splendid proof of their ability with the bayonet. Ontario has good cause to thank speedy entry into Galatz, only six miles away, they received a of the German raider in the Atlantic, often reported but never actually seen. has been solved. Ing strong attacks. At the same time the Rumanians, who are holding the northern flank, near the Carpathians, redoubled the fury of their assaults, and they drove back the Teutons more than a mile. The enemy is now being forced to fight at an increasing disadvantage and the prospects are that the Russo-Rumanian forces intend quite seriously to dispute further German progress. 'A hopeful sign is that the Russians have beaught up a force of aeronlanes and these have Rotterdam. God for her "noble sons,"

DINEEN'S JANUARY SALE.

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for fur garments of select skins and pelts. The prices for the

the armies. It is generally believed that the worst is over, and the emperor of Russia, who personally feels keenly for Rumania, is said to be determined to see the campaign thru to her satisfaction. Only now is real Russian strength beginning to be felt. The news that Gen. von Falkenhayn, and not Gen. von Fal-the accredited British correspondent at Salonica. Von Falkenhayn is at Elassona, 22 miles northwest of Larissa, and he could have Affived in Greece either by submarine or aeroplane. Instead of Method and an ange 2. cols. 1 and2.)

Magnificent Example of On-tario Battalion Told by General Turner. Special to The Toronts World. Montreal, Jan. 16.—Despite runnors to the contrary. Sir Thomas White strenuously deuled tonight that he had made any statements to the effect that a dian bankers to offer new financial aid to Great Britain in order to finance

Bryan Bobs Up With rian

Special to The Toronto World. Washington, Jan. 16.-The creation Dear Colonel Reid: Please convey to the Ontario Gov-ernment the deep appreciation of all ranks of the Canadian overseas forces in Great Britain for their message of sympathy and continued confidence in their loyal efforts for King and Canada. Washington, Jan. 16.—The creation of a permanent commission to in-vestigate differences between employer and employe to prevent strikes and lockouts on interstate railroads was advocated by William J. Bryan, form er secretary of state, today. He pre-sented his views to Chairman Adam-son of the house interstate commerce committee.

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sibility on Allies.

Berlin, Jan. 16, via Sayville.-A and well informed authority," replying The prices for Dineen's furs were to the British authoritative view of fixed in the beginning of the season at the most recent German and Austrian figures that were as notes to the neufral governments, was low as could be asked issued today by the Overseas News

> In the British statement the asser-January sale are 20 tion was made that Germany was re-and 50 per cent. be- sponsible for beginning the war inlow the regilar price, which means that every Dinees fur sold ence was rejected before the Russian ence was rejected before the Russian during the January sale Government gave orders for a general is an inviting bargain. No specially made

near Guerdecourt on the Somme front. The French carried out a suc-cessful surprise attack on German trenches east of Vic-sur-Aisne. The official statement from British headquarters in France issued tonight

WEARS TWO FRENCH MEDALS LOSES LEG, WOULD REJOIN PTE. ERNEST L. R. GROSVALET, Pte. Grosvalet Won Croix

de Guerre and Medaille Militaire for Bravery, and Lost One Leg, But Wants to Be an Aviator.

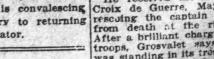
Pte. Ernest Louis Raoul Grosvalet, a soldier of France. the breast of whose tunic is decorated with two medals for conspicuous bravery and gallantry in the service of his country, epitomizes the spirit of intense patriotism and loyalty of his countrymen, which has won for France in the European war undying fame and the admiration of the whole world. The soldier, who is only 20 years old, is convalescing in Spadina Mill-tary Hospital in Toronto, where he came to obtain a new artificial leg. He is the only Franch soldier so far as known who has visited in Canada since the outbreak of the war. Garbed in the blue uniform and blue cap with short vizor of the French infantry, and wearing his medals of honor, he at-tracts attention whenever he appears on the streets. With his legs encased in black leggings, Pte, Grosvalet walks with an almost imperceptible limp. That he is lame, would be unnoticed in a casual glance. trymen, which has won for France in

That he is lame would be unnoticed in a casual glance. Pte. Grosvalet was born in the French Colony of St. Pierre Mique-ion. His father is a French official. Grosvalet, 18 years old at the time. was in Montreal in the employ of the C. F. R., when France declared war on Germany. He immediately joined the company in which he was trained, the Regiment d'Infanterie Colonials du Maroc, and went to the trenches He was in Belgium for ten months and in France for two menths. Pte. Grosvalet has been in Toronto for three weeks, and it was not until

Pte. Grosvalet has been in Toronto for three weeks, and it was not until yesterday, when he gave an interview to a reporter for The World, that the story of his experiences which won for him the most coveted honors of the French infantryman, became

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twice decorated for bravery in France.
 who, minus one leg, is convalescing in Toronto preparatory to returning to the front as an aviator.
 DEUTSCHLAND HAS LEFT.
 Bremen, Jau. 16, via London, Jan.
 17.—Preparations have been made for the sailing today to an American port of the merchant submarine Deutsch-land.
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reads: "Early Tuesday morning a hostile raid against our lines northeast of Gueudecourt was repulsed with loss before the enemy could reach our trenches. We had no casualties. There (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3). "Mature." A despatch from Milan. Italy, says that Gen. Von Falkenhayn is ra-ported now to be at Larissa, ac-cording to The Secolo's Salonica cor-respondent. He is supposed to have arrived there by way of Athens.

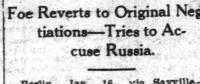
FIGHTING AT SOMME German Trenches Filled With Ghastly Evidence of Bayonet Work. Major-General R. E. W. Turner recounts some striking deeds of splendid heroism by Ontario batta'ions

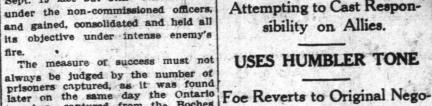
splendid heroism by Ontario batta'ions to the Atlantic coast. In the following letter to the Ontario

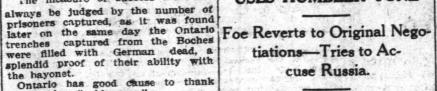
To Avert Railway Strikes

committee. "The commission," he said, "should be empowered to investigate disputes, to ascertain the facts, but without compulsory autherity."

talions that I have the honor to com-mand, namely, in the third brigade STRIVES TO EVADE







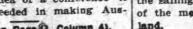
Government, transmitted thru Lieut .-Col. Richard Reid, agent-general for this province in London. The letter

Germany Issues Statement Attempting to Cast Respon-

its objective under intense enemy's The measure of success must not always be judged by the number of

statement ascribed to a "competent

Agency.





Canada, King Peter's message was in tion with neutrals, and exposing to French. The cables which were re-

ceived from other rulers of allied coun-tries were sent in English. The cable of King Peter was as fol-lows: "I thank you very sincerely for your cordial telegram which you have if Greece were beligerent. Nevertheada. This spontaneous mani-possible means to remain neutral. This of Canada. festation of sympathy is very pleasant will be sufficient to show how every to my people and to the Serbian arm-ies, and encourages them to be un-faltering to the end in performing of general order, must in itself serve their duty. the vital interests of Greece

of the people of

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moving the Greek troops towards the Peloponnesus, as agreed, the government of Constantine is moving them northward, violating the neutral zone established between them and the Venizelist troops. The rovalist faction has been playing for time in the past six weeks and saying that that vessel is stationed in the arrival of Von Falkenhayn, the correspondent says, makes it seem that the Greek plans for combined action are now mature. If so, the allies will be greatly blamed for their dilatory methods of dealing with the Greek problem. It is to be expected that they are fully prepared for prompt military action to render any move of the enemy n this field nugatory.

For many days spirited artillery combats have proceeded between the French and the Germans on the Somme, on the Meuse, and in Lorraine. Last night's French official communication shows no weakening in these engagements. It was only after many days of artillery preparation that the French made their recent important advance before Verdun, and it. is probable that the present artillery actions are the prelude to further and greater infantry efforts. The allies are building additional railways to strategic points at the front in order that they may be able to furnish the munitions and other supplies for battles at divers points. The French infantry carried out a surprise attack on German trenches east of Vicsur-Alsne yesterday and the attempt was crowned with success.

Premier Lloyd George and his new war cabinet have just spent two days in important consultations with General Nivelle and Field Marshal sake, and it was reported that this vessel also had been sunk or cap-Sir Douglas Haig. The matters studied probably pertained to the com-ing campaign from the administrative side, and thus include the protured. viding of adequate numbers of troops and of adequate gun and munitions power.

In this great war the scientific development of weapons has been so great that they consume almost unbelievable quantities of munitions, and By a Staff Reporter. the resisting power of barbed wire and underground defences is so strong being made whereby all interned pristhat shells exceeding the pre-war estimates by two hundred-fold have to eners in Great Britain and Germany he allofted the gunners for action. Public opinion in England was slow to perceive this fact and this accounts for the early and premature agitato perceive this ited and reservice in the field instead of conscription first for service in the war workshops. The result has been that the allied man power has been developed at the expense of gun power, and so the army has had to wait until this year for employment at its maximum capacity, for guns enough were not available last year to permit of the carrying on of an offensive at more than one point, at more fronts than the Somme. This defect is now to be remedied. This is what Mr. Garvin refers to by saying that the pext western offensive will be a number of

From Salonica a despatch has been sent saying that the allies are going to add greatly to their forces in the Balkan theatre in order to attempt the cutting of the Berlin-Constantinople railway next summer. Germany is developing great resources in Asia Minor, it is said, and she is drilling 2,000,000 troops. If this is so, the British intelligence department has in the past seriously underestimated the available man power for war in Turkey.

* * * * * Field Marshal Haig had nothing beyond the usual routine to report in his despatch from the western front last night. He brought his artillery and trench mortars into play north of Bouchavesnes, near Courcelette. and in the Ancre Valley, as well as north of Monchy-au-Bois and about the Ypres-Comines Canal. The bombardments did much damage to the German trenches. The Germans attempted a raid northeast of Gueude-court, but they were repulsed before reaching the British trenches.



Big U-Boat Said to Be Supply Ship for War Sub-

marines.

Copenhagen, Jan. 16 .- Despite all umors to the contrary, it was denied night that either the Deutschland or the Bremen, the two monster undersea merchantmen, has been either captured or jost at sea. In today's edition / of the Danish frontier newspaper, The Kolding Avis. it is declared that neither the Deutscathe Bremen has been lost. It land nor further stated that the Deutschlang

tert for the United States yesterday and explained the long absence of the Bremen from the American ports by the Mediterranean as a supply ship

to the German war submarines which are acting in that body of water.

Bremen a Mystery. For months past the Bremen has been a mystery. It was reported several months ago that that undersea, boat had left Germany for the United States, but nothing was ever heard of the vesse! in New London, to which port she was supposed to have been ound. Then came the report that the Bre-

men had been captured by the Bri-tish, and when the Deutschland next arrived in the United States, Capt. Koenig, her commander, expressed the fear that the other merchant U-boat had been lost at sea. Another vessel of the same type, bearing the name of the Bremen, was

bearing the name of the Bremen, was reported to have been started on her western trip, but this second Bremen did not have any better luck in com-pleting the voyage than did her name-

Further Arrangement Made

For Exchange of Prisoners

over 45 years of age are to be ex-changed. This information was con-

How Fat Actress Was Made Slim its own actions?"

Many stage people now depend entrety upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for re-ducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced two-to four pounds a week by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription, and now, by taking Marmola Prescription, and now, by taking Marmola Prescription Tab-lets at 75 cents for a large case. Or you can get them by sending price direct to the Marmola Co., 864, Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so. They are harmless and effective.

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day that Russia mobilized against Austria-Hungary, the ally of Ger-many, to whose assistance Germany was compelled to go, by treaty, and was this not an unfair offer, which could be answered by Germany only in such a manner as it was? in such a manner as it was? Tries to Blame Russia. "Did not the British ambassador at

regularly and according to the laws of war besieged by the Germans? "Do the English know that there are

Russian prisoner camps where thousands of Germans have miserably per-

than 17,000 died? "Why does not the British press dis-cuss the British proposals of 1887 re-"Do the English avoid the confes-tion that the British Government the British Government the avery successful meeting last night with Miss Summering so of the auxiliary with Miss Summering so of the auxiliary of All Saints as the principal speakers. "The latter spoke at some length on the "Sportual Qualifications for Missionary " Work."

sion that the British Government knows two interpretations of interna-tional law. according as it may be of

tional law, according as it may be of advantage to her interests? "Why did the British Government prohibit the publication of reports of Belgian ministers about the encircling policy of England. Is it ashamed of its orm extine?"

VATICAN CONGRATULATES WILSON.

Washington, Jan. 16.-Congratulations from Pope Benedict XV. on the recent peace move of the American Government were conveyed to President Wilson today by the Spanish ambassador. The Pope sent no suggestions for future moves.

P. T. Cooper, vice-chairman of the Todmorden Ratepayers' Association, pre-sided at last night's meeting of the ex-ecutive, when a number of important matters were dealt with. The question of the Pape avenue extension across the ravine and on to Leaside was talked over, and it was decided to organize another party to go over the ground on Satur-day atternéon, the party leaving the cor-ner of Don Mills road and Pape avenue at three o'clock. Residents of the neigh-borhood are invited to go over the ground with members of the association.

Succession Artillery Parade.
 Succession Artillery Parade.
 Tries to Blame Russia.
 "Did not the British ambasador at St. Petersburg (Petrograd) already on July 25, 1914, warn Sazonoff (fus-iag mobilization, since Germany could not be satisfied with counter-mobili-tation, but must immediately declara-wars."
 "Did not Count von Pouriales (Ger-man ambasador to Russia) counting.
 "Was it not in England's power to stay out of the war. but would sha not rather use the opportunity to as-seaul Germany. after Sit Edward Grey had refused to remain Neuria-even with Belgian neutrality and the interrity of France and the Stench-tiones guaranteed by Germany."
 "Tati it to be seen from this fact and from the refusal to give condi-tiones guaranteed by Germany."
 "Tati it to be seen from this fact in would remain neutral, that it was the absolute British will to attack?"
 "Tas not Russia, after sig had car-ried out mobilization, expressee gra-titude to England for 'the Brm atti-towards Germany?"
 "Makes Many Queries."
 The statement goes into another seri-fies of queries on various matters, in-sea and placed mines otherwise than on the German and English coasts and at the approaches to British wattor.
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LOCAL AUXILIARY MEETING.

Annual Meeting of the

TORONTO and YORK COUNTY PATRIOTIC FUND ASSOCIATION

attend this meeting.

The second Annual Meeting of the Toronto and York County Patriotic Fund Association will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Fri-day afternoon, January 19th, at four valore All subscriber are marked by the beld in the Commit-tee Rooms, 1160 St. Clair Avenue West ck. All subscribers are members of this association and are invited to

William C. Noxon,

tee Rooms, 1160 St. Clair Avenue West, Honorary Secretary.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18TH, 1917. Meeting open 8.30 p.m. Speakers: Hon, W. D. Mc. Pherson, M.P.P.; Hon. Thos. Crawford M.F.P., and others. 20 Maud St, Ad. 760 R. J. CLARKE, Chairman

At three o clock. Residents of the heigh-borhood are invited to go over the ground with members of the association. NEWMARKET CHOKED TO LEATH. Piece of Meat Lodged in Mrs. A. Dawson's Throat. Mrs. Arnett Dawson. living on the 14th concession about a mile and a half out-

ion about a mile and a half out-\$00, or 59.31 per cent., and the salarie. bill from \$30,724,086 to \$60,143.731. m side of Newmarket, met with a sudden increase of 95.75 per cent. The value of products in 1915 was \$1,393,513 953, an increase of \$674,164.350 over 1905.

side of Newmarket, met with a sudden death on Monday night, a piece of meat which she was eating becoming lodged in her throat, causing almost instant death. Dr. Scott was hurriedly summoned, but the woman was dead before his arrival. The coroner, after hearing the facts, gave permission for the funeral, which takes place this afternoon. Mrs. Dawson was 56 years of age and leaves a husband. or 93.85 per cent. The total value of goods manufac tured for war purposes actually com-pleted and delivered during 1915 amounted to \$120,466,207. a total which it is expected will be increased by several millions in the final return.

BIG RED CROSS FUND.

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WATCH CASES

Abe Lincoln Said

"You can fool all of the people some of the time, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, "But you can't fool all the people all the time."

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AND CHEESE CLOTH.

E. PULLAN

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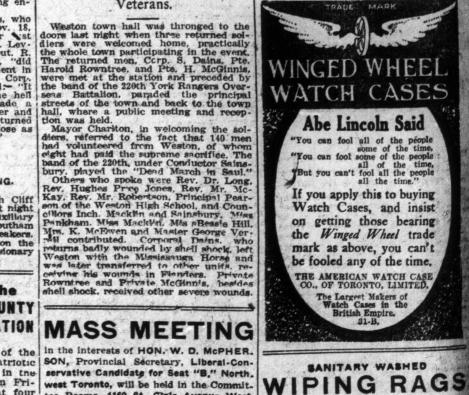
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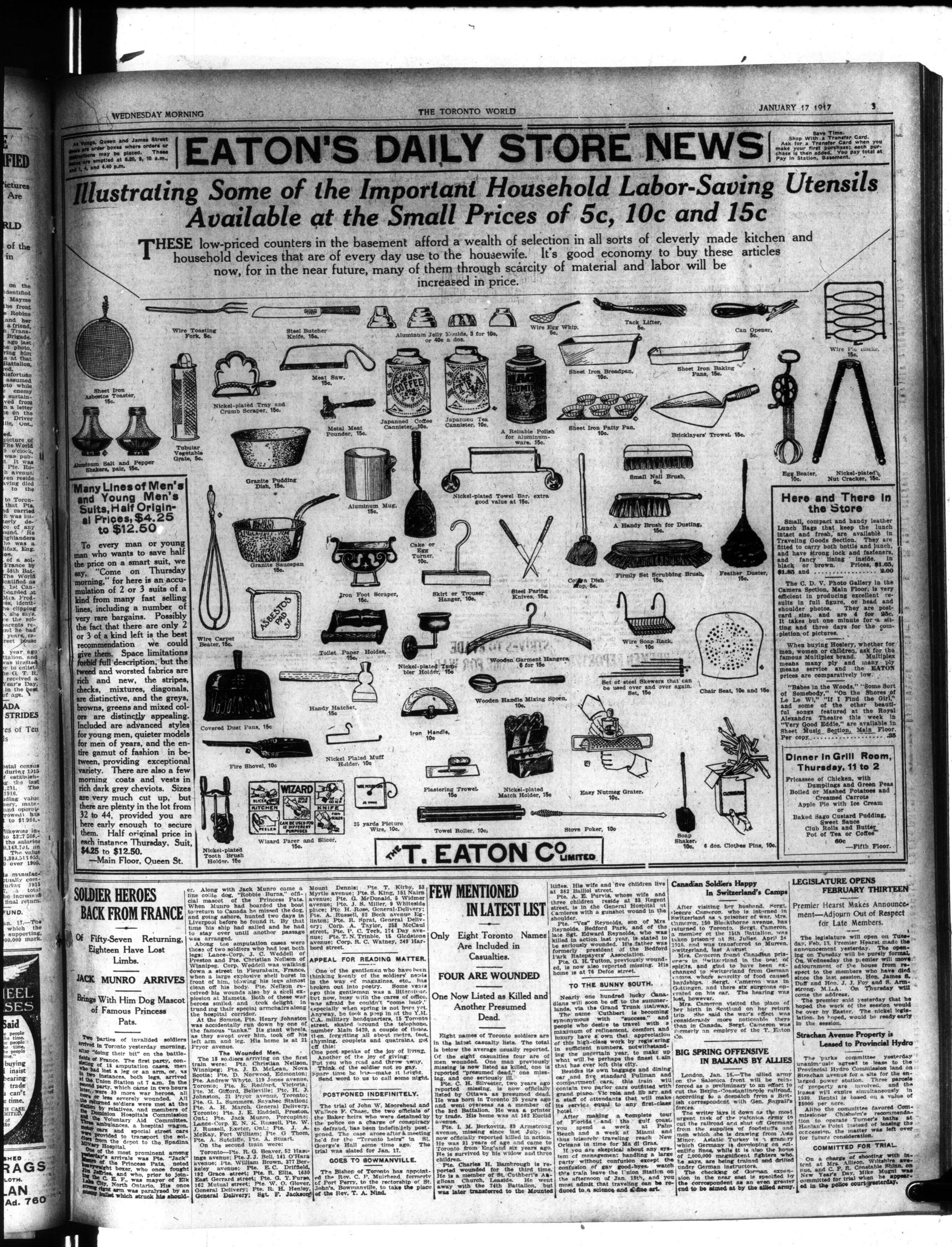
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HOUSE OF INDUSTRY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Outdoor Relief Given During December Shows Remarkable Decrease From Last Year.

The regular board meeting of the House of Industry was held yesterday, Beverley Jones occupying the chair. The reports submitted showed that 105 new families were assisted during 105 new families were assisted during the month of December, a decrease of 73 per cent, as compared with the corresponding month the previous year. Since April 1 last 480 families have received assistance. The total number of applications for assistance during that time was 754, of which 274 were refused, being 36 per cent. of the total number. Thirty-eight persons were sheltered during the month, 36 males and two females re-ceiving 527 nights' shelter, and 4561 ceiving 527 nights' shelter, and 1561 meals. The total number of inmates the home at present is 135, 95 males

FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

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Co. would be taxed, not \$40,000 a year fout in proportior to the output of the metal, which would be considerably more. H. C. Hocken was of the opinion that Mr. Cane was courting defeat by having fartley Dewart for a sponsor. He would have fared better if the member for Southwest fforonto had remained in the background. They had been told in West Simcoe that bilingualism was dead, but he wanted to say it was a very live issue. They never made a greater mistake if they thought all trouble had passed. It was a question that could not the settle by the courteous gentlemen who came from Quebec and attended hanquets Those in Quebec showed how they stood when they fought against the new com-mission. Let them live in that province, and they would get at the real feeling. The French Canadism. he said, had its vaded Ontario and had exablished their

LODGE NEWS

METROPOLITAN TENT.

Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 105 Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of THIRTEEN PER

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

CENT. PER ANNUM upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this been declared for the quarter ending 31st day of January, 1917, and the the same will be payable at the Head Office of this City, and at Branches on and after THURSDAY, the 1st day of February, 1917, t Shareholders of record of the 22nd of January, 1917.

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto, on Wedneeday, the 28th of February next at 12 o'clock noon,

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and 40 females. Nine were ad two left, and one died during the month. The treasurer's statement shows an expenditure of \$3874.92, with a credit balance of \$26.23.

Patriotic Sportsmen Apply

Upon recommendation of the executive committee in its report, applica-tion will be made for a charter of incorporation for the Toronto Sports-men's Patriotic Association. The committee selected at the meeting of the association consists of President P. J. Mulqueen, Frank Nelson, John I. Sut-cliffe, J. Shea, J. Murphy, R. S. Burrows, F. Lyonde, R. H. Stewart and E. S. Jackson.

The report expressed the thanks of the association for the response to its appeal for funds, and the kindness of Manager Shea of the Hippodrome in donating the theatre for recruiting meetings.

The many people who assisted in making the recent Christmas tree entertainments a success were also thanked. The expense of the undertaking was \$4.000, a reduction from \$10.000 if the ordinary prizes had been paid. The Sunday recruiting meetings will continue at the Hippodrome ar long as the military authorities find them useful.

Picture

Railway Coach Now Awaits

Will Not Employ Bachelors If Returned Men Available

Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday orning, when the passengers had all Woodstock, Jan. 16 .- Nine of the lo descended from the Buffalo train at cal factories have agreed not to em ploy any single men when returned soldiers are available. The Returned the Union Station, Depot Master John Cullerton, according to custom, hourd-ed the train, and found a little six-year-old girl huddled in one corner of a seat in one of the coaches, crying Soldiers' Association, who were instrumental in securing the agreement promise in any case where a returned soldier fails to make good, he will n be recommended to other factories. will not for her mother. The station officials.

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of the staff, much credit is due for the excellent talent shown. N. Trimble occupied the chair and referred in "Eighth street" with her auat, that her name was Hazel Gilbert, and that her mother lived somewhere on Dover-court road. The officials could find no glowing terms to the sacrifices being made by our boys at the front, and one at the house indicated by the little one. If Miss Sweetman fails in her efforts to locate the little girl's mother she will be cared for by the deaconces. incidentally to the fact that two of the dairy employes, W. Danby and

The net result of the entertainment was \$84.15, which was expended on 9500 cigarets, six pipes, six packages of tobacco Held Season's First Gathering of tobacco.

At the first open meeting for the season of the alumni of the Toronto College of Music the gathering included teachers. past and present, meril to teachers, past and oresent, men-bers of the philharononic and of the choirs in which Dr. Torrington, had once presided, together with old pupils and other friends. Mrs. Fanny Sulli-van, president of the association, to-gether with Mrs. Torrington, received. A basket of beautiful flowers was preented to Lr. Torrington, and Mis Margaret Nasmith gave a short ad-dress reminiscent of former days, when e venerable host of the evening way the centre about which all the musithe centre about which all the musi-cal life of Toronto verged. A musical program was given, arranged by Mrs. George Barron and Mrs. E. Reburn, the artists including Miss McGann, Miss Kirby, Dr. Alex. T. Davies, Mas-ter Solly Miller. The refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Guintin and Mrs. Gammell.

NEW LECTURE FOUNDATION. Rev. Dr. Burwash to Deliver First of the Series Given in His Honor. New Conference of Allies

Is Being Held in London

Rev. Dr. Burwash, who recently re-

tired from the presidency of Victoria Callege, after 26 years' service, and in whose honor a lectureship founda-tion of \$5000 was made, will deliver the initial lecture on this foundation London, Jan. 16 .- The first session was held today of a conference which s in line with the reply of the encente to the note addressed by Presi-dent Wilson to the belligerents, indjat 8 p.m. on Jan. 18. in the college cating the purpose of the entente to continue the war until its aims have chapel. President Falconer will pre-

side. It is planned to have a number of lectures given, and it is anticipated that distinguished scholars in various een attained. Details in regard to the meeting and the important personalities attending cannot be stated, but its general charthat distinguished scholars in various departments of study will publish the latest information in their respective departments as a result of the founacter differs from the entente confer-ence held recently at Rome, in that military instead of diplomatic questions are now taking precedence,

Band their Receives Annual Report Showing In-English-creased Membership—New Registrar.

At a special meeting of the Ulster R.B.P., No. 270. at the masonic hall. Logan avenue, the annual returns were presented and showed a substantial increase in numbers, the members now in good standing numbering '71. During the evening a Red Cross certifcate was presented by Wor. Sir Knight W. Dawson to, Sir Knight A. H. Morton. Owing to W. J. Addy leaving the city the office of registrafor was declared vacant, and G. S. Self was elected by acclamation.

AMICUS LODGE K.P.

Amicus Lodge No. 20. Knights of

moved that the committee go into executive session to discuss "a serious Pythias, held its annual election of of-fcers in the S.O.E. hall last evening. Eighty-five Dollars Raised for matter." When the committee had The following were elected: Chancel-lor. Commander Wm. Tobias (by acretired to the consultation room, Mr. Campbell declared that in the opinclamation); vice-chancellor, R. Brady ion of the minority members of the committee, a special counsel was prelate, J. Savin; master of works, T: Mundy: keeper of records and scals. Under the auspices of the City Dairy A. C. Taylor; master of inance, J. C. perly and plan the order of their ap-mployes, a concert was recently Wilson; master of exchequer, J. La. Ender the auspices of the City Dairy A. C. Taylor; muster of finance, J. C. employes, a concert was recently Wilson: master of exchequer. J. La-given in the spacious parlor of the company, on Spadina crescent. The proceeds were devoted to supplying "smokes" to returned heroes from the front, now convalescing in the military hospital across the way. About 260 employees and friends enjoyed what pearance. He stated that a special counsel familiar with Wall street

such prominent financiers as J. P. Morgan and others have been subpoenaed by the committee. After dis-cussing the matter for about an hour, the committee adjourned until to-ELECTS NEW OFFICERS. morrow morning, when the question

James Mitchell Lodge, I. O. O. F., Pre-sents Fine Financial Statement at will again be taken up. Annual Meeting.

Process servers of the committee ave been unable to locate Mrs. Ruth The James Mitchell Lodge, I. O. O. Thomason Visconti, of this city, who, according to the testimony of Mr. Lawson, sent him a letter and later conferred with him at a local hotel and gave him the names of the al-leged go, between by whom the F. No. 6578, held its annual installation of officers in the Dominion Hall. when H. Mack was elected and inwhen H. Mack was elected and in-stalled a noble grand, and A. L. Stone, vice-grand, the installing officer being W. C. Cook, P. P. G. M. The balance sheet for the past year

stalled a noble grand, and A. L. Stone, vice-grand, the installing officer being W. C. Cook, P. P. G. M. The balance sheet for the past year was presented by the secretary, J. T. Tilkey, P.P.G.M., the finances showing a very substantial gain over the previ-ous year.

Stomach Was Very Bad

Poisoned.

Eastern shippers, mostly Ontario, gauntlet." were in the Winnipeg cash market on Wednesday for a few cars of contract able to remember the name of the lawyer who accompanied Mrs. Visgrade wheat and oats.

gested, and as a result it ferments.

This gives rise to polsonous gases, which crowd about the heart, and caue dizziness and choking sensa-

tions, as well as irregular action of

The liver struggles to remove the poisons from the blood, becomes en-larged, and finally fails, allowing the

poisons to pass on to every part of the human system. Complications

arise, and there is Bright's disease hardening of the arteries and apo-

The earlier derangements of the digestive system are such as are de scribed by this letter from M. Rochon. He also points the way to cure by use of Dr. Chase's Kidney.

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the heart.

Liver Pills



Mrs. Visconti Vanished.

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and had gas on the stomach and ew-ful pains in the right side. The liver seemed to be out of order. so I be-gan using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This treatment seemed to be exactly what I needed, and before the first box was all used I was cur-d and feeling as well as ever. I also ised Dr. Chase's Nerve Food when 'celing weak and suffering from ner-ous headache, and was soon restor-d to good health. I am proud of Dr. 'hase's medicines, and recommend hem above any doctor's medicines." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills one

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one till a dose, twenty-five cents a box. Il dealers or Edmanson, Bates & On Limited Toronte

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conti at their conference at the When Representative Harriso Mississippi asked if the name Fox, Mr. Lawson said that he it was, but that he was not certain it was, but that he was not certain Mrs. Visconti is said to be employed by Duane E. Fox, a local attorne who will probably be summoned as witness.

Lawson Unshaken. tions was considered at an executive Mr. Lewson was on the stand a ing the entire session today, and tho cross-examined by almost ev member of the committee he did session of the committee today follow-ing the completion of Mr. Lawson's cross - examination. Representative Campbell of Kansas, the sanking Re-publican member of the committee. change his testimony in any word particular. He amplified those p tions of it relating to the confere in New York with John O'Hara C grave, Erman J. Ridgway and Dona MacDonald, after his visit to Was ington. He also related in detail conference with Mrs. Visco clared he was "astounded" that she had left the proces? of the committee when she mised him she would testify sary. matters is especially necessary, since The reason for summonin

Morgan and other financiers disclosed today. Representati rison, Democrat from Mississin to the administration, moved be subpoenaed, and his mo adopted without debate. He explanation as to why they we

Lawson's Challenge.

"One of us is committing p rank, deliberate perjury," Thomas W. Lawson today, Chairman Henry of the house committee. "Unless your ct said these things, I am a for jurer; I am unfit to be here; I dt to be committee thind the fit to be anywhere outside the

a prison. 'I will go further-if a single I have said is not exactly true came from the mouth of your c man, I am a perjurer. This con tee has no higher duty than to house today that "she has run the out which of us is a perjurer.

Mr. Lawson said today he was un-"No fair committee of congres and, this is a committee of congre and not a financial director' meeting and I am a citizen with a right to be heard—can fail to go into this thin of great import. Shut me off, save time and you'll shut other witnesse Much Dizziness and Pain

SOLDIER STRUCK BY CAR.

Private Thomas Smith of the Ban-tams sustained a nasty gash on his head when struck by a College car in charge of Motorman 2772, at Col The Liver Got Out of Order and the Whole System Was lege street and Spadina avenue, last night. After his head had been sti'ched Smith was removed from Grace Hospital to the military hos-pital in the military ambulance. When the course of the food through the alimentary canal is im-peded by sluggish action of the liver or bowels, the food ramains undibad. I was troubled with dizziness,

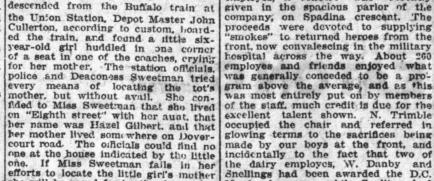
NEW LANSDOWNE CAR LINE.

The new civic car line service Lansdowne avenue was inangura yesterday afternoon without any f mality. The first car ran at 3.48 over the stub, which is 3.250 feet and runs between St. Clair avenue a the C.P.R. tracks. The equipment of sists of two modern double-tra-cars, and a six-minute service will given.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

Woodstock, Jan. 16.—George Birler for 74 years a resident of Blenhell Township, died today. He was a ne tive of England and came to Came when four years old.

This **College of Music Alumni** Scené--TIME: After the War. PLACE: Toronto. RETURNED SOLDIER : "Hello, Bill, why didn't you go to the Front ?" YOU : "Oh, I was physically unfit." RETURNED SOLDIER : "I see. Well, you have an "A. R.' button, of course." YOU : "No, I, 'er, I-didn't go up for examination." Mrs. Camppel RETURNED SOLDIER : "I get you. You're one of those 'mental unfits.' Well-just about where are you usually kicked ?" \$1,000 Wouldn't buy your "A. R." but-ton when this war is over, and your friends come back. Why not go to the Armories to-day and see if you're physically fit? If you are Join the 255th (Q.O.R.) Lieut.-Col. Geo. C. Royce, O.C. Phone Adel. 3869.



Snellings had been awarded the D.C. M. for bravery, while Snelling had also won the Belgian medal.

Smokes for Men in Spadina

Convalescent Hospital.

SOLDIERS' COMFORTS SENT OVERSEAS Toronto Women's Patriotic

League Reports Supplies Forwarded During Past Week.

Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet, convener, soldiers' comforts, reports that the foi-lowing shipments of comforts and sup-plies had been made from the depart-ment at 50 West King street as desig-nated: To the Canadian Field Comforts Commission, the Canadian Field Comforts Commission, the Canadian Field Comforts Needlework Guild and to the Hospital at Freeport for Military Patients: The cases contained 697 pairs socks. 102 gauze shirts, 60 sets combinations, 9 suits pylamas, 86 scarfs, 2 quilts, 26 per-sonal property bags, 30 pairs gloves, with a large quantity of helmots, mitts, wristlets, paper. magazines, gum and candles, and in money \$21.50 for the week,

WEDNESDAY MORNING

ARE ENCOURAGING Question Will Be Considered

CHURCH REPORTS

Presbyterian Congregations

Have Donated Generously During Year.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Hundreds of Young Men Are Fighting for Liberty and Justice.

The reports of the various Presby-

erian churches, which are still coming

to hand, continue to show flourishing

nancial conditions, despite nearly two and a half years of war, and all have highly commendable honor roll and

Oakwood Church. Rev. T. W. Taylor, of Oakwood Pres terian Mission, reports an increas

the membership, and the mission uldings have been doubled in size. The income is the largest in the his-

tory of the church, altho there still

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Day Delivery Has Been

A Success

HREE months ago the matter of changing our delivery system for the winter was discussed. The advantages and apparent disadvantages of delivering milk in the daylight instead of in the dark, early hours of the morning were carefully considered. As a result, on November the 15th last we inaugurated a Winter Day Delivery System.

The new system has now been in operation for about two months, and its success has been completely demonstrated. Many important advantages have accrued from the change. Our delivery has become surer --- our customers have known just when to expect the milk to be deliv-

contains twenty-six names. St. David's Church. st David's Church reports an increase of about \$2.000 on the year's Action Involving Essex Farm collections, with a substantial bal-

force

ance. The membership has increased

MAY INCREASE SALARIES

OF TORONTO POLICEMEN

When Estimates Are Taken Up Next Month.

At yesterday's meeting of the police commissioners in the city hall, Chief of Police Grasett stated that the

question of an increase of pay for the Teronto police force would not be con-

Tcronto police force would not be con-sidereed by the board until the esti-mates were taken up in February. He pointed out that as the force was re-duced by 90 men since the outbreak of war something might be done. Col. Grasett also stated that the offices vacated by the medical health department would not be used by the police.

of these were in No. 2 division. Others

ing. The bond required by jitney owners was reduced from \$1000 to \$200. Policeman Small was awarded a merit mark for saving the life of a man overcome thru inhaling illumin-ating gas. Three policemen, McCar-roll (130), Humphries (400) and Neff (14) have resigned. It was decided to grant the father of Policeman Johnston. who was re-cently kWled at the front, half-pay from the time the officer left the force.

were given their licenses with a warn

Reports against certain holders of refreshment rooms resulted in several licenses being refused. Six

ance. The membership has increased by over one hundred. St. John's Church. A net increase in the membership of St. John's Fresbyterian Church of 53 is reported. This brings the member-ship up to 1,204, of which 218 mem-bers and adherents have joined the colors. Total collections amounted to \$18,000, including \$7,200 to missions, khowing an increase of \$1,000 over the contributions to the mission. last year

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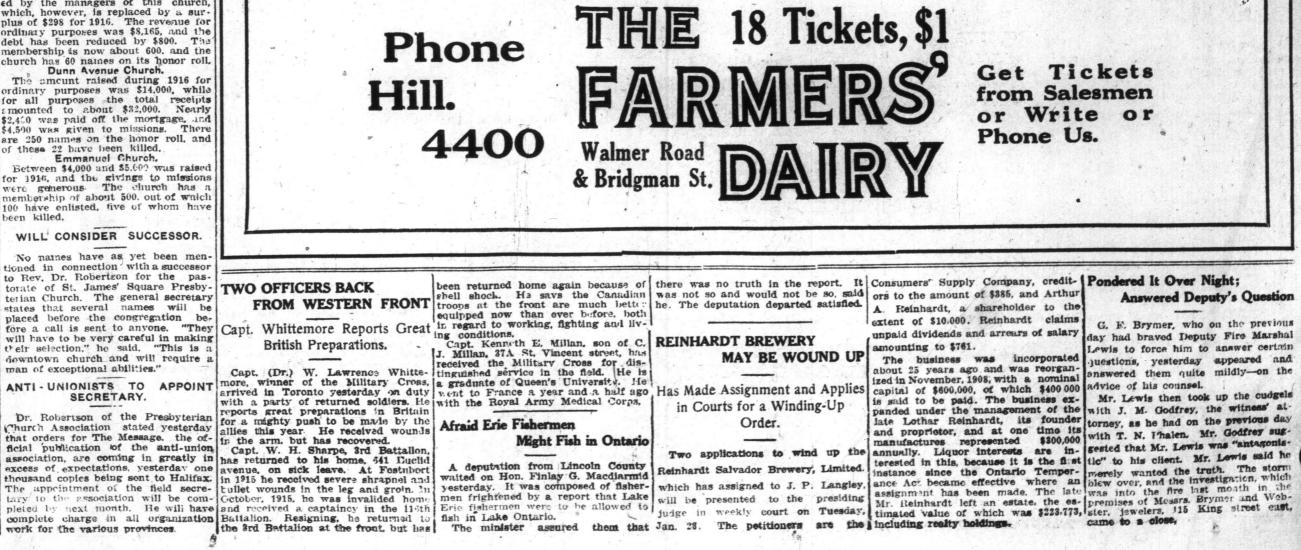
February next This church reports the best year in its history. The church debt has been decreased by almost \$400, and the church has sent 150 men to the **OBJECT TO RIVAL NAME** Eglinton Church. Siglinton Fresbyterian Church shows ce at the Case is Apgued Before the New ve Harrison an increase in its membership of near-ly eighty, and the honor rol! now conthe name was Provincial Secretary. id that he the names. e was not cert id to be emplo West Presbyterian Church. West Presbyterian Church. The managers of this church re-port the best year in the history of is congregation, the revenue having increased this year by over \$400. The contributions for the maintenance are \$7,400, and the year closed with a tala local attor \$7,430, and the year closed with a hal-ance in hand of \$225. The total memon the stand d Frank Denton K.C. The case, as pro-vided ly the Companies Act, was ar-gued before the provincial secretary, ion today, and al by almost every amittee he did not bership is now 850, and the honor roll withing 124 names. Wychwood Church, who reserved judgment. ny in any word o The Rev. W. A. McTaggart states that the church has increased its rev. plified those por-FOSTER-WORLD ACTION to the confer enue this year by \$5,600, an increase over that of last year of \$700 The John O'Hara Cosmembership has grown by 150 names, and 150 names now figure on the honor roll. During the year \$500 has been halsed or Red Cross work. Tr. Riverdale Church. SETTLED OUT OF COURT idgway and Donaid his visit to Wash-elated in detail bla s. Visconti, and Defendants Consent to Judgment for One Thousand Dollars Without Costs. first time in its history, the Lion has reached four figures, ere membership now totaling After a short consultation yester-day morning the counsel for both parties in the libel action of Controltherchuich dobt during the year. eaclevenue contributed 'or or-eaclevenue amounts to about \$10,ler Foster against W. F. Maclean, M.P., Hugh J. Maclean and Albert E. \$4.1 shows a good balance in hand. rch has an honor roll of 260 Smythe agreed to a settlement by which the defendants consented to a judgment for \$1,000, without costs. On High Park Church. the application of counsel, Mr. Jus-tice Latchford directed judgment acts for 1916 amounted to about which amount there is a cordingly. SOLL of the bound of analytic there is a solution of the mortgage, may he increased at the next of the bound of managers. 12.500, which does not include ed by the managers of this church, which, however, is replaced by a sur-plus of \$298 for 1916. The revenue for BA sip is now about 700, and re 106 names on the honor roll. Deer Park Church. Teccipits for meeting the ordi-Deer Park Church. Teceipts for meeting the ordi-ated to \$9,508 54, of which am-\$9,349,10 was paid out, leaving a ice in hand of \$159,44. The float-debt of the church was reduced \$1,000. About \$4,500 was raised of the congregation and the balance burch. The membership is now about 00. and about \$0 names figure on the thord, The membership is now about 00. and about \$0 names figure on the there is a balance bout \$22,000. and there is a balance between \$4,000 and \$5,000 was raised for 1916, and the givings to missions were generous. The church has a membership of about \$00. out of which 100 have enlisted, five of whom have been killed. -if a single uth of your c rer. This con duty than to tee of congress-The other organizations of the hurch. The membership is now about the other \$0 names figure on the mittee of congres director' meeting murch. The membership is now about 30. and about 80 names figure on the with a right to b go into this thing Shut me off, save ut other witnesse The receipts for 1916 amounted to hout \$22,000, and there is a balance r hand of about \$1,100; \$2,180 was paid of the mortgage, and the nuisbeen killed. WILL CONSIDER SUCCESSOR. UCK BY CAR. now on the honor roll. Avenue Road Church. Smith of the Ban-nasty gash on his by a College car man 2772, at Col-adina avenue, last head had been s removed from the military hos-No names have as yet been men-ioned in connection with a successor A deficit of \$276 for 1915 is reportto Rev. Dr. Robertson for the pastorate of St. James' Square Presbyterian Church. The general secretary states that several names will be placed before the congregation bethe military DODDS NE CAR LINE. ar line service of PILLS WIND The equipment (dern double-tra nute service will KIDNEY DENT DIES. pleied by next month. He will have and received a captaincy in the 115th Erie fishermen were to complete charge in all organization Battalion. Resigning, he returned to work for the various provinces. The 3rd Battalion at the front, but has The minister assu 16.—George Birle sident of Blenheit ay. He was a n id came to Canad

Decided at Osgoode Hall.

SALE IS SET ASIDE BY ORDER OF COURT

ered. This is because our salesmen are not forced to grope about in the dark. Then, again, the milk, when received by the customers, has been fresher because it is taken in as soon as it is delivered --- and for the same reason the inconvenience of having frozen milk for breakfast has been overcome.

The co-operation of our patrons has been an important factor in the success of Day Delivery. We appreciate it and wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks for the way they have assisted us.



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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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The Spring Drive

times as great as the offenthe preparations are being made on done. It is difficult to persuade som the western front for the attack on the people that their ten cents a we sertion that if they cannot win this promise and joining the club, year the French and British can never

The latest news from London points to the existence of a general impres- DISORDER REIGNS sion on both sides of the battle line that momentous and decisive events are approaching. It is possible that next Dominion Day may find the combatants seriously considering terms Wherever German Officers of peace. Perhaps it would be better to may the Germans and their allies may be seriously considering terms of peace, for as far as the entente allies are concerned they had definitely settled that matter in the first year of the war.

Very much depends on the internal many. Reports differ according to their source, but everything goes to show that food is scarce; that manpower is lessening; that the quality of the military forces is not what it,

was; that munitions are less plentiful and of inferior quality; and that the spirit of the men and the sentiment of the people at home are not those of a conquering nation,

We believe that much, if not every thing, depends this year on the domesthing, depends this year on the domes-tio sentiment of the German people. In it are really peaceable, de-cent folks." Signed, Bannach. orderly. It has been made plain to them now by the reply to President Wilson's note that the entente allies have no desire to exterminate them, nor to subjugate them, nor to drive them from their them, nor to drive them from their ing into the garden. Unspeakable dis-fatherland. All that is asked of them is to make reparation and practise the the floor were layers of torn cluthing fatherland. All that is asked of them Golden Rule. They must not attempt and tufts of wool, which had failen Golden Rule. They must not attempt to drive others out of their lawful where furniture smashed open, and in territory any more than they hope to all the rooms within reach of the bed be driven out of their own. The best more empty bottles. The dining-room guarantee of this would be the sur- was heaped with them, dozens of wine guarantee of this would be the sur-render of Kaiser Wilhelm, and the ap-pointment of a new non-Prussian ed against the slashed armchairs and with a thoroly democratic constitution to carry on the affairs of the nation. It cannot be too often asserted that this policy, which would be the salvation of Germany, has all along bouts. been bitterly opposed by the ruling class with the kaiser at its head. This last remnant of feudalism, which has excited so much sympathy in America, is gradually becoming known for the evil which it is. The neutral nations are awakening to the true state of affairs. When the German people learn the truth, the last act of the drama they have polluted. will soon be in progress. They who once lived in such secur There are signs of this last phase ity in these pretty homes are today in the rumors of some sudden and to be found in the bread queues, waiting an hour or more to receive three terrible stroke contemplated by the plain slices of bread and a bowl of kalper-an overwhelming blow in the soup per day to keep them from starfield, a reckless and destructive dash vation. To feed Belgium's seven milof the great navy of the Kiel Canal, lion people more help is needed, or some must starve. Send your contri-bution to the relief committee in your an invasion of Holland and Denmark by Germany in search of food to protown or direct to the Belgian Relief long the war. These are the last Fund, 59 St. Peter street, Montreal, things to which the kaiser will be re-BANK ROBBERS SENTENCED. duced when all reasonable means have McLaughlin and Wilson Given Seven Year Terms.

There should be little difficulty obtaining pledges from thousand ersons who have never contributed anything yet, if they only knew of rstood the need of their help and the ease with which it might b rendered. Very few people realize ow small sums mount up when put aside systematically. Ten cents week is \$5 a year, and there are very few indeed who could not afford, the ten cents weekly, A slight retrench

ment in expenditure on things that ar not absolutely necessary, a few health walks home or to business, instead o sive of last year is the scale on which a street car journey and the thing i Germans as soon as spring weather needed, or others that their dollar makes it possible. Careful observers month would make a difference to the have no doubt of the result. They sufferers from the war. No one should are so sanguine, indeed, that they be discouraged by the smallness, of emphasize their optimism with the as- what he can spare from making his

IN EVERY HOME

Stayed Homes Were Stripped and Wrecked.

OWNERS STARVING

very much depends on the internal resources and the resolution of Ger- Belgians, Used to Comforts, Are Now Standing in

Bread Lines.

It was late in December, 1915. The snow fell over the Belgian city of Aerschot with vigorous, relentless per-sistence. On the main thorofare stood a huge, handsome building, the resi-dence of a well-known doctor. Across APPAM CASE HEARINGS the door the following inscription, half

rubbed out, might still be read in chalk: "Please spare this house as the Vital Point is Raised by Former Some German officers had been bil-leted here. On the threshold a faint Washington, Jan. 16.—Hearing of Informs United States Lokken smell of spilt wine called attention to hundreds of empty or broken bottles which were heaped up in the porch or the staircase, and in the court leaa-

the German prize ship Appam, at New-port News, Va., and her cargo was concluded today in the supreme court. Claims of the former British owners for restoration of the ship were pre-sented by Frederic R. Coudert and James K. Symmers, et. New York, and the final argument for the German Government by Frederick W. Lehmann, former solicitor general. Counsel for the former owners con

tended that the use of an American port for deposit of spoils of war by a prize crew was a violation of neutralfty, and, to permit the practice pra-

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CONCLUDED IN COURT ENEMY EXPLAINS **CITY HALL NOTES** SINKING OF SHIPS

Yesterday the new Lausdowne civic car line was opened for service, and without formalities the first car start-

ed on its 3,000-fo t journey at just 3.48. The transfer system will be in operation between the new line unu the St. Clair civic car line. The board of control yesterday de-

cided to retain County Magistrate W. H. Clay as assessor under the SAYS CREWS ESCAPED property commissioner at a salary \$1800 per year,

Neutral Steamer Could Not Be William Fitzgerald was appointed by the board of control yesterday to be fair wage officer during the illness of R. H. Burrill. Mr. Burrill was granted two months' leave of abJANUARY 17 1917

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SWEDEN RESOLVES

TO STAY NEUTRAL

and EDDY'S King Gustave Opens Riksdag Uttering Grave Warning MATCHES to People. Buying the cheapest ar-WILL MAINTAIN LAW ticle is often the poorest Country Will Keep Up Special Preparations on Land economy. We do not claim to sell and Sea. the cheapest matches, but London, Jan. 16 .- At the opening of London, Jan. 16.—At the opening of the riksdag today, says Reuter's. Stockholm correspondent, King Gus-tave's speech from the throne con-stituted a perious appeal to the Swe-dish nation in the grave circum-stances of the third year of the con-tinuance of the world war. "To the present," said King Gus-tave, "we have been able, by the grace of God, to avoid being drawn into the war. But the effects of the war. none the less, have inflicted on us many sufferings, and the longer it hasts the greater will become our dif-ficulty. We cannot shut our eyes to the profound gravity of the present we do claim to sell the MOST of the BEST for the LEAST MONEY. Therefore, always, every. where BUY EDDY'S the profound gravity of the present MATCHES Nour." King Gustave made an appeal for national unity, and announced the need of maintaining the special pre-parations by the land and sea forces, which hitherto had been judged indispensable. To Care for Interests. The king added that it was the duty BACK LANE DRINKING of all the neutral states to maintain international law and care for thei

\$1625 in fines was imposed upon m convicted of selling liquor in varia places. Mike Riordan had a bottle whiskey in the lavatory of the Kirt Whiskey in the lavatory of the Kirby Hotel, and was fined an extra \$25 to the usual \$200 and costs, for denyin that he was there. Alex. Barnes was alleged to have sold drinks indust-ninately on Victoria street; Georg Roverson enjoyed his bottle in the privacy of the Empress Hotel, is als did Dan Switzer. Russell Doncasts and William Job swapped drinks or Victoria street, while Pte. James H Wilson of the medical service bold econom

wilson of the medical service sold liquor on the street. All p guilty and were fined the usual a or the equivalent of three mon

For having nine bottles of whish in his pocket when caught by an is quisitive policeman, Harvey Burt wa tined \$200 and costs.

DISAPPEARS FROM HOME. Sixteen-Year-Old Eleanor Kealy Been Missing Since Jan. 8.

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international law and care for their common and legitimate interests. He said a desire to contribute to the es-tablishment of a durable peace had induced Sweden to enter into rela-tions with other neutrals, especially the other two Scandinavian kingdoms, with a view to common deliberation. with a view to common deliberation. "I trust the co-operation already effected." said the king, "will be fur-ther strengthened and extended." Reference was made by King Gus-tave to food difficulties arising from ndrances placed on Swedish imports

by the belligorent powers, and he an-nounced the intention to submit bills to parliament which would involve heavy state expenditures aiming at reduction of the high prices of food-stuffs in the interests of the poorer classes and to provide a war for state officials. The king concluded by announcing various financial and e measures which are to be su

to parliament. British War Pictures to

Help Missions of Mercy

New York, Jan. 16.-With Henry P Davison. Wm. K. Vanderbilt and William Sloane among its sponsors. motion picture company was incon porated here today, whose purpose, it is announced, will be to give aid to the

Eleanor Kealy, 16 years old appeared from her home at 5 American Field (Ambulance/ Service

SEEMS TO KEEP UP Police Court Takes in Over Firteen Hundred Dollars in Fines Yesterday. In the police court yesterday, over

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failed. In face of the mighty forces which the French and British have accumulated between the channel and Switzerland. Germany may threaten, but cannot expect to accomplish much,

Couch Grass

Lady Tennyson has started a new industry in the Isle of Wight, where it has been found that more of the herbs used by herbalists. veterinary

surgeons and doctors were to be found than in any other part of Britain. Most of the supply has hitherto come from the Balkan States. In 1913 Britain imported £17,000 worth of herbs, all of which could have been found in the country.

One of the things that may be interest to Canadians is the fact that couch grass (also known as twitch grass, quick grass, quitch grass and cutch grass), when dried, washed and put thru a chaff cutter brings from 25 to 30 shillings a hundred weight. This, of course, would be the long hundred. Couch grass is so wellknown in Ontario that there might be some consolation to the farmers who regard it as a plague, to know that it has its uses. The wide-spread presence of this grass in Ontario is due to its having been used on railway embankments as a binding plant, its roots matted and interwoven preventing the soil slipping down.

As an herb the roots of couch grass wontain sugar, and it is used as a diuretic

Charity in Instalments

All who read the appeal of the Rotary Club yesterday-and who did not -- must have been penetrated at some point by the suggestion: "If you can't put the I in fight, then put the pay in patriotic!" The Toronto District Labor Council associated itself in this appeal, and endorsed the plan of the 50.000 Club, which aims at

le in ti dirty keys seemed to have been smash-ed with kicks of a jackboot. Every-thing showed that the house had for tically would mean participation in the war by this country. Mr. Lehmann denied this contention many a day and night been the scen and

moreover, insisted that the of shameless debauchery and drinking British suits are really against the German Government as possessor of the Appam, and that a foreign nation This is a desolate picture, but it is true of practically all the best homes annot be sued in American courts by of Aerschot, wherever the German of British citizens without its consent. ficers had chosen to take up' their

true of hundreds of pretty residences in every Belgian town wherever the Germans have passed. They have stripped and pillaged everything, sent stripped and pillaged everything, send-ing wagon loads of booty back to Prussia. Whatever they have touched ABOUT ASSURED

> Arrangements Reach Point That Brings Completion in Sight.

> > TO ATTRACT BUYERS

Flotation to Possess Special Interest for Individual

Investor.

Lethbridge, Alb., Jan. 16 .- McLaugh-Special to The Toronto World. lin and Wilson, who pleaded guilty to New York. Jan. 16 .- It is under the attempt to rob the Bank of Comtood that arrangements in connec merce of nearly \$17,000 at Manyberries tion with the proposed new British two months ago, were sentenced by Judge Jackson this morning to seven

loan have advanced to a point which makes it not unlikely that an officia years each in Edmonton Penitentiary announcement may be made before the end of the current week. The pro-The two men held up the manager and teller of the bank of Manyberries, and posed loan will be secured by were making away with the cash when lateral of American corporations and government issues of neutral counthey were intercepted by citizens.

ries, the same as the last previous VISITED ART MUSEUM. British loan. Whi'e the amount has not yet been lefinitely determined, it is considered

The many-sided interests of the women's institute are emphasized by the recent visit of over a score of the likely that it will be not greater than \$300.000,000. There has been some members 10 the Grange to see the coldiscussion of separate maturities for the lian, but no final steps in this connection have been arranged. It is believed that with the present easy ection of the work of American illustrators which have been hung in the

gallery of the art museum. Mr. F. R. Greig, the curator, added much to the money market conditions, a loan of ment of the visit by the informathis character can now be brought out ion he gave regarding the many arwith a fair degree of confidence by the bankers. One familiar with the situation statticles of interest.

BROKE TEMPERANCE LAW.

ed yesterday afternoon that the new issue would be particularly attractive to the individual investor. Just what Belleville, Ont., Jan. 16 .- Charles new features would be the element of Patrick, Gien Miller, Sidney Township, attractiveness he did not state, altho was today by Police Magistrate Mason, it is possible that it may relate in fined \$200 and costs for a breach/of some respects to the dates of mafined \$200 and costs for a breach of some respects to the dates of ma-the Ontario Temperance Act. Edward turity, or possibly a convertible privi-Smith of the same place was similarly charged but he was acquitted. The lege. cases arose out of an inquest held at

Trenton recently upon the remains of Delbert Ellis of Glen Miller, who was

And the result is of Glen Miller, who was destroyed by fire.
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sador Gerard notes concerning the Bay street. It will be five storeys, and according to the plans, which are unidentified nationality of the Nor-wegian steamer Lokken and the Work will probably commence this British steamer Barbara. A version of the replies given by summer.

In reply to a newspaper story to the Overseas News Agency states: "The Lokken, according to the inthe effect that a returned soldier was vestigation of the German naval advised to join a ward association be fore he could get work, Mayor Church authorities, was stonned on Nov. 11. declared yesterday that politics cut no figure at a'l in securing employ-1916, by a German submarine. The steamer had on board unconditional ment. According to the mayor an investigation will be held to find how contraband, that is, coal for the Algerian state railroad. The steamer was captured, and, since under the

the story was spread.

circumstances, it was not feasible to Dr. Hastings and his officials have bring her into a German port, was been vigorously investigating the crowded condition of the cars during sunk. ('are was taken to rescue the crew; Two boats containing them the rush hours, and the doctor says they have succeeded in having the were towed by the submarine to another steamer, which took the crew railway company put all their cars in "As to the Barbara, the note says: operation. They are going after the taiway company to have them order "According to statements made by a few new cars to relieve congestion ferman naval authorities, the Bar-

on certain lines. bara was stopped by a warning shot on Oct. 20 by a German submarine some miles south of the Is'e of Wight, whereupon the crew immediately took SIR HIBBERT TUPPER to the boats. The submarine com-**CROWN LIFE DIRECTOR** mander, after having made sure that the crew had been taken on board that Son of First President of Com-Spanish steamer, Victor Chavrri, and thus was in safety, sunk the ship."

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pany Has Been Shareholder Since Its Inception.

With Registration Cards At a meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Crown Life Insurance Co., held on Tuesday, Jan. 16, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper of Vancouver That a total of 115,000 of the 120,000 ational service registration cards, or was elected a director of the company. Sir Charles Hibbert is the son of the ot per cent., have been filled out and eturned to the postoffice was the de 'ate Sir Charles Tupper, the first pre-sident of the Crown Life. He has been a shareholder of the company claration of Postmaster Rogers yester-day. He added that practically the entire city had been covered and the since its inception, and is keenly in-terested in its future progress. work completed. One district over the Don is finished. A tribute to the work

LENT HORSE HIS COAT.

That Being the Case, Magistrato Ac-quitted Him on Cruelty Charge,

Results of the campaign inaugurates by the Toronto Humane Society to compel horse-owners and drivers to Ernest Wells, 31 Widmen street, was cover their horses when standing at the curb were evident yesterday afterarrested yesterday afternoon by De-tctive . Mulholland, on a charge of roon when Samuel Rothstein appeared in the police court on a charge of ne stealing a safety razor and other arti-cles from the Robert Simpson store. when he left it on the street. In de-ferce, he stated that he had thrown his overcoat over the animal's back. his overcoat over the animal's back, but the horse had moved away and thrown the coat off. Rothstein was **IF FOOD DISAGREES** DRINK HOT WATER cauitted.

Galt Responds Handsomely To Appeals for Relief Funds

Galt, Jan. 16.—From figures com-biled by City Clerk McCartney for the organization of resources committee of the provincial legislature. it is earned that Galt had given up to Doc. 31, 1916, to patriotic causes the sum of \$143,251.44, which is at the rate of \$12 per capita, and is considered to very fine record. Of the total \$106,000 went to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. This report does not include private donations to Belgian relief, Canadian Red Cross and other funds, figures for

which were not available.

During the last fiscal year the United States exported 231,000,000 pounds of fresh beef or the equivalent to 245.000 cattle weighing 1200 pounds each. She also exported 998,000.000 pounds of porks representing 6.287,500 hogs,

the exhibition in this country of British war pictures for a period of one year.

The articles of incorporation of the company state that no profits, dividend or interest are to be paid to bers beyond repayment of amounts originally subscribed. A the

HEARD ADDRESS ON EGYPT.

Mrs. Ambrose Small was the speak er at the meeting of the Conservatory School of Expression Alumnae. when she gave an address on Egypt. Musi cal numbers were contributed by Mrs. Atkinson, and Mrs. Steiner was the tea-hostess of the occasion. reports dition.

ONLY TWENTY-FIVE RESPOND.

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Other O.K. Brands:

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Kingston, Jan. 16.-There are one hundred officers taking the course at the school of artillery opened here yesterday. They were asked if they would be willing to go overseas with the lowest rank, and twenty-five number of complaints between masters and employes were adju signified their willingness.

By all means let the children have O'Keele's-O.K. bever-

Dry Ginger Ale that distinguishes it from ordinary soft drinks, Have yes discovered it? Order a case to-day from your dealer or phone Main 4203.

BELFAST STYLE SPECIAL SODA GINGER ALE CREAM SODA

O'KEEFE'S, Toronto

ages with their meals, in place of tea or coffee. children will need no persuading, and the purest of hea ful ingredients will be good for them.

avenue on the morning of Jan has not since been seen. The gli had been working at a local factor prior to her disuppearance and ha never expressed any intention changing her employment. mother fears that her daughter been enticed away by other girls. police authorities have been help locate the missing girl.

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ADJUST DIFFERENCES.

Secretary Ald. Robbins of the Railwaymen's Union yesterday he conference with Manager R. J. Fl ing of the street railway, at which

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tre next week. "The Passing Show' like in character. It is in a prolog, two acts and sixteen scenes, with elabcrate scenic effects, beautiful and dar ing costumes, several novelites and number of amusing travesties,

Lasky adaptation of that famous story at the Madison are the same that she wore during the all-star stuge re-vival of that celebrated story. Even is the same that was designed for her

be combined into one big show when The Mischief Makers" begin their week's engagement at the Star Theatre with the with the matince Monday. "The Mis-chief Makers" is one of the largest shows on the burlesque circuit, and with with a cast including such popular fa-vorites as Ambark Ali, Joe Freed, Ray Mongomery, Dolly Webb, Mabel Chark and a heauty chorus of twenty-live girls should set a good mark.

A New Harmless Way To Banish Hairy Growths

(Beauty Topics.)

By following this suggestion . any woman can. in the privacy of her own home remove every trace of hair of fuzz from her face: With powdered colatone and water mix enough paste to cover the not-wanted hairs; apply and in two or three minutes rub off and in two or three minutes rub off and wash the skin. This method is infailing, harmless and quick in re-sults, but care should be employed to set the genuine delatons. March meeting, which will take the form of a social,

anyone?" "We reserve the right to do as we ke with it," was the answer. "We Established 1893.

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The Printing Press Assistants' In-FLOWER GROWERS MEET.

Discuss Monthly Business and Vie Fine Collection of Flowers. The Gardeners' and Florists' Asso

The Printing Press Assistants' In-ion held a special committee meeting in the S.O.E. hall last evening, the chair being taken by T. Morton. The evening was devoted entirely to the drawing up of the new schedule of wages, as the present agreement with the employers expires on May 31st When the new schedule has een com-pleted it will be forwarded to the se-cretary of the Master Printers' and Bookbinders' Association so that a conference can be arranged. ciation held its regular monthly meetthe president. G. Thompson, in the chair. A very fine exhibition of or-chids, frezias and begonias was on conference can be arranged. view. Arrangements were made for the holding of a show of bulbs at the

Harper, customs brcker, 39 West Besides, it loosens and takes out every Wellington st., corner Bay st. Farticle of oust, dirt and dandruff. 0

Bad for Washing Hair

Don't use prepared shampoos or any-

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The best thing to use is just plain

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mu'sified coccanut oil, for this is pure and entirely grease'ess. It's very cheap and beats the most expensive scaps

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Ontario Fair Association meeting at pronto.

Announcements

Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, so-cleties, clubs or other organizations of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

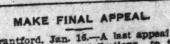
WOMEN'S ART ASSOCIATION musicale —Program arranged by Mrs. Albert Ham; Mrs. George Morrow, hostess: Wednesday, Jan. 17, 3.30, at 23 Prince Arthur avenue. Miss Jean Killmaster. pianiste: Miss. Mary Wilkinson Munro. contralto; Miss Helen Hunt, violinist; Mr, Albert Hart, tenor. argo,

MASSEY THE HISCOTT METHODS HALL Wednesday

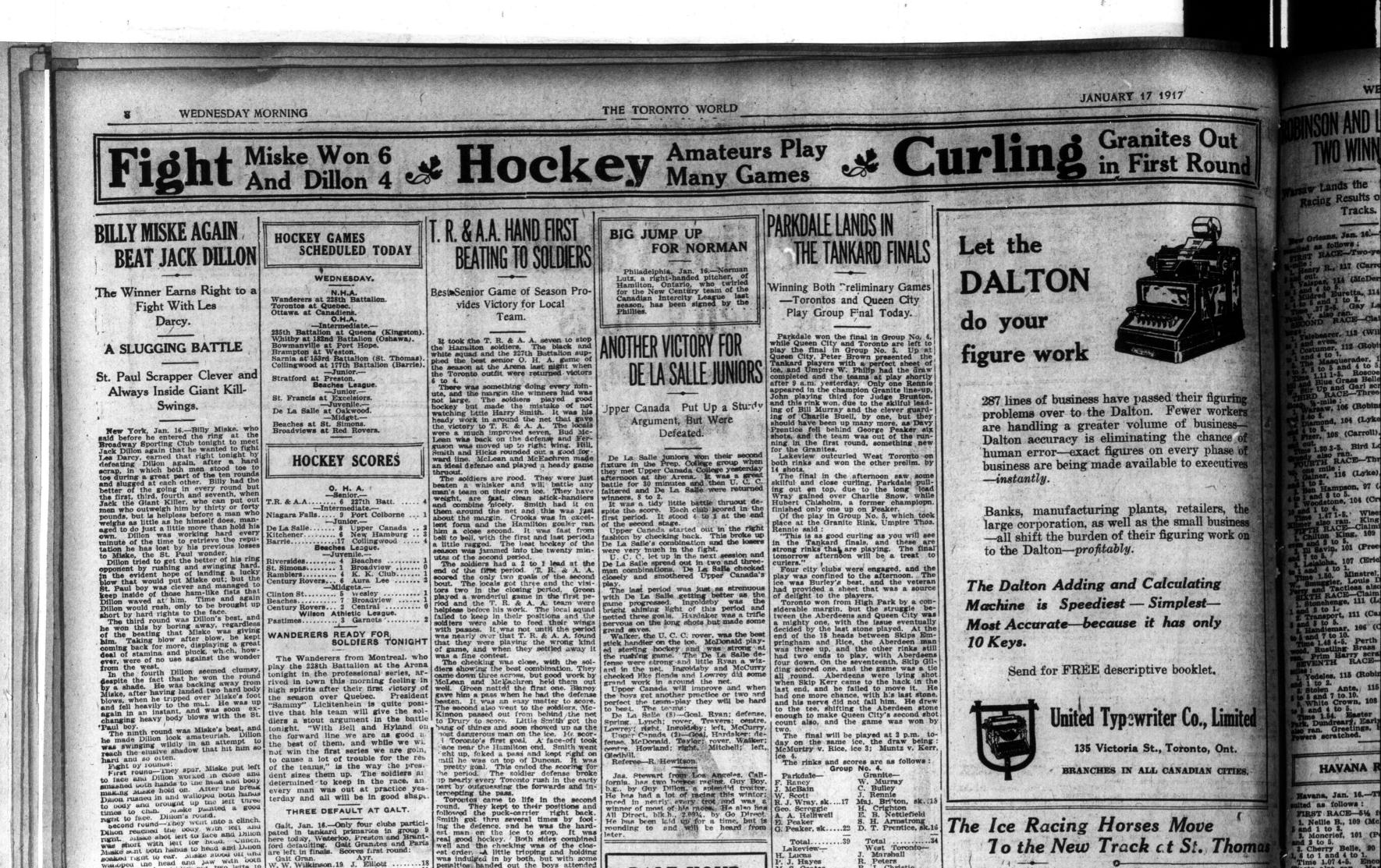
THE HISCOTT METHODS have met with enthusiastic approval from all who have used them. Our treat. ments and preparations have proven their worth in every case. We would like every woman to have one of our illustrated Booklets "C"—sent free on request—which explains these treat-ments and preparations. For those who cannot come to us we have successful home treatments. Write us today and make a start for better looks. IAN. 24 Reserved Seats \$1.00, \$1.50. Balcony Front. \$2.00,

TICKETS ON SALE . THURSDAY, JAN. 18 Hiscott 'nstitute 61H COLLEGE ST., TORONTO.

LOSE \$1,000,000 CARGO. New York, Jan. 16.—The Norwegian teamship Hallbjorg. 2,578 tons. that It have Norwegian sistance of the rounded relieve of the steamship Hallbjorg, 2,578 tons, that left here November 23 with general British navy and mercantile marine. British navy and mercantile marine. Ten thousand dollars was promised by Brantford and Brant County, all but deaux, is believed to have met dis- Brantford and Br aster at sea. She had a crew of 23, \$631 being raised.



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d two lefts to car. Allske worked in oth hands to stoniach. Climen. After he break, Muske shot right to stomach	Total	he second goal. They went down to- ether and Bud gave Smith the pass t the side. Harry closed fast and heat	Don't throw away a scrap- it's worth \$12.00 a ton with dealers eager to buy. Get a	Total	West.	mare, Jean T. (2.17)4), by Grant Mon.s. She is working much better and should win her race next start. Lamb & Son of Selkirk baye K. 1.
o head. Dillon rushed in and walloped both and ped and right and left to jaw and a clinch	of the fastest and best half mile tracks fa in Canada, and the association have gone cli- to considerable trouble and expense to all fit the stand to make things comfort-	when they rested, with forontos	WILLIAMSBALER	R. J. Wray	races were shipped to St. Thomas yester-	Todd, br.h., by Kentucky Todd, 2.052 He is a converted trotter. He raced as a pacer in 1916 over the ice, as well as
Fourth round-They exchange letts to be pody. Cunch. Dilion sent straight aft to the face and blocked whose's right	able for their petrons, and have not it forgotten the horses. All the stalls were in fixed up for winter racing.	was not as good hockey. Toronto node it sure by setting two goals in he first six minutes. Smith tore right from a face-off at the soldiers' end	Put it in any out-of-the-way corner and it starts earning dividends right away. Packs all kinds of scrap, in-	Group No. 5. 'Toronto- High Park- C. V. Sneigrove Geo. S. Ewart Chas. Swabey Chas. Henderson H. Benderson	to be put on by the St. Thomas Driving Club tomorrow (Thursday) and Fruday Ice racing has become one of the most en towardie winter sports and many of our	go very fast, in fact, he was timed sep- arately a mile in a race last summer in 2.09%. The Moswers, Lamb decided to convert him to the trot and he has
nd left for the stonada. Miske put left he stonach with left and Miske put left o the face. Daton soaked both hands to he head and at close range they swap ody blows. Dillon tripped over A.ske's oot to the floor, but was up instanty.	loped both hands to head and body at no bell. Dillon had a slight shade. Eighth round—They rushed to a clinch.	or the first one. The 227th moved Don- elly upon the line and he did effec- ive work. He was the strongest puck- arrier on the ice, and played a heady	cluding waste paper into com- pact, wire-bound bundles. Any man or boy can easily	Henry Wright H. Stibbard	neighbors from over the border will ge a long way to see a good ice race. St Thomas Club are making a start, and should the citizens take kindly to icc racing in all probability it will be the	of going. J. H. Lock shipped his trotting marg
hake nut both hands to head and Dinon	with lefts for the head, and a clinch at	ne. He batted in a pass from Hicks t the side.	operate a Williams in odd time. WRITE FOR PRICE	H. Macdonald D. S. Secord Geo. S. Lyón W. H. Handy G. H. Muntz, sk.21 W. J. John'n, sk,12 Total	opening of a very successful ice circuit. F. H. Ragsdale shipped his own pacing mare, Marion Ashley, 2.15%, and is taking	quite consistently this winter at both Torontc receipings. The first meeting at Hillorest she had a mishap which cause
Fifth round-Dillon put left to chest,	the head, but Dillon came back with Si a hard right hook to the ear. They ex- the change hard body blows, and Miske sent the both hands to bead. Clinch. Miske ed	mith and Hill combined nicely to get he next tally. Hill got the pass when hru with only Duncan to beat and scor- d. Another scromble at the 'Dronto.	WASTE	Jas. Baxter A. T. Cringan W. Matthews T. W. Dale J. Brandon Dr. J. H. Wickett	charge of Messrs. Smith and Proctor' date purchase, that extra good trotter In- gars, b.h., by Bingara, dam Emily 2.11 by Prince Regent, by Mambrino King	then she has been in the money in at her starts. She has been miles over the dirt on half mile track in 2.15. Mr. Lock enjoys the sport and does the
linch followed. Allow the independent independent independent independent independent independent in the next try was short with left for he head. Dillon at close quarters put prevenue nights to the stomach. Clinch,	soaked left to the wind and brought up not the same glove to the face. Miske had the	et resulted and Donnelly scored from he side. This made the final score 6 o 4 and the Soldiers' first beating. Donnelly and Green were the best for		Geo. Empfingham. R. B. Rice, skip	the handsomest horse in the world in his day. Ingara has not been raced a great	teaming himself.
Miske reached the wind with right and Dillon walloped right to head. Miske goaked left to the head and they exchang- ad body blows. Miske's round.	Dillon missed with left and right, and the Miske put solid right to the head and and repeated a moment later. At close D	he first period, but the locals looked ftcr him better in the next two periods. Jonnelly was always dengerous: The oldiers had the best combination, but	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	W. W. Booth E. H. Brower Fred Gilding, sk. 14 F. E. Kerr sk19 Total	in a mile race till this winter and has won three out of four stants. He looks real good right now and should carry home some more scalps before the winter is over.	2.09%, both sired by The Eel. 201%, and out of Lillie Ferguson by Lord Fer- guson, a great race horse in his day.
they clinched. They work in close and	swung wild with both hands and Miske II walloped both hands to head and put S in pile-driving rights and lefts to stom- Hach. Dillon reached the wind with left, but Miske was wight heads at him shore do	he Toronto defence was better, and mith used his head in around the net.,		Four Granite rinks will play in Bramp- ton on Tuesday next.	Mussel Shell, 2.10 ch.g., by Bozeman Battle King, br.h., green pacer by Billen Peter Piper, ch.h., by Peter the Great This string is in charge of the very cap	Bertha Walsh, 2.14%, gr.m., by Abdut and All Ablaze, b.m., trotter, by the same sire. Mr. Walsh bred, mised
poked two lefts to the face. They break clean	ing solid left and right smashes to the D face and jaw. Miske kept peppering la	orury: centre, Green; right, McKinnon; eft, Bianey.		WED. NIGH 1, 8.30	able young trainer V. Fleming, of Dundas Ont. Mr. Fleming brought out Billing Brino and raced him first over the ice The following year he was the sensation over half-mile tracks and showed hi	ners over the dirt last summer, and
stomach and planted a solid right to lace. Bell. Miske's round. Seventh roundMiske put left to body and Dillon rinned in two rights to the	Tenth round—They rushed to a clinch. H Miske made Dillon back up with solid right and left to the head. Dillon fought	entre, Smith; right, Ferguson; left, Hicks. Referee: Oscar Bernhardt. The Summary. First Period	1 Cont		ability to step miles and showed in ability to step miles in 2.05 over mil tracks. Unfortunately he was lost in fire a little over a year ago.	Hal Chief, b.g., 2.14¼, by Hal B. and Nellio G., blk.m., 2.09¼, by Sunored, are in Harry Matheson's string. They will
stomach. Clinch. They exchange lefts and rights for body and Dillon planted solid right to jaw. Miske swung Dillon around while holding his arm, then Dillon	left to the head. Clinch. Miske put a hard right to the stomach, then soaked both hands to the head. They brought the crowd to their feet with a first av-	1. 227th BattGreen 5.00 2. 227th BattDrury 4.00 3. T.R. & A.ASmith 2.00 —Second Period—.	Your enquiry will receive immediate attention-send it now.	ICE RACING AT ST. THOMAS	by Hal B. Both these horses were hard	been a bit short of work, but every race they improved and Harvey will have them in shape at St. Thomas.
to the head and blocked Miske's right and left for the stomach and head. They exchange lefts for the body. Miske soak-	back right to the head and brought	4. T.R. & A.A. Hicks	THE A. R. WILLIAMS MACHINERY CO., Limited	JANUARY 18 and 19 Good fields of horses. Good accommoda- tion for spectators. Bookmaking and	T. H. Eady has Dolly G, b.m., gree	The old reliable Fern Hal, blk.m., by Gold Hal, with Billie McPherson doing the teaming, will be one of the features // of the St. Thomas meeting. She has
ed right and left for the head. Dillon poaked both hands to head and Miske pent right and left to head. Dillon wal-	each other, until the bell. Miske's round.	1. 1. K. & A.A. Hun 10.00 8. 227th Batt. McKinnon 10.00 9. T.R. & A.A. Hill 1.30 0. 227th Batt. Donnelly 1.00	64-66 Front St. West, Toronto	auction pools on all races. GEO. McCALL, Secretary, Queen's Hotel, St. Thomas.	fast and has been well up in all her race so far this winter. T. B. Tough has Virgil Maid, b.m., b	mer and winter and has raced all over
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hills of the Rocky Mountains. The problem of fuel is a vital one to the people of the prairie provinces. In-creasingly, as the wood disappears, they are burning coal. Is it too much to predict that before many years coke will be the fuel, and the the byproducts now dissipated in smoke and hes will furnish the fertilizers which will render yet more and more productive the grain fields of the west

"Let us not be afraid of the magnitude of these problems. The manu-facturers of Canada in this war period have stepped out into a world sphere. They have accomplished work which years ago they would not have had the courage to contemplate. We must be alive to the necessity of proper methods. Amateur work is no of any value. We require to have a corps of the brightest and best of our young scientific students in all the scientific knowledge upon which the great basic industries of the world have been built.

THOSE STAYING HOME

Every Fighting Soldier With a Family Looks to Us.

The men who have enlisted to serve the Empire have been "carrying on" steadily and unflinchingly, no matter what has faced them, they have done their pant. We who stay at hometho are among those in duty bound to maintain the Canadian patriotic -should do the same.

Every man enlisting for the front, whose family would be dependent on whose family would be dependent a free the fund, went forward with a free mind, because of his confidence in our ise to take care of his wife and promise to take care of his wife and bairns. If we have to mortgage our houses, that promise must be kept.

No Canadian voice has been raised to suggest any other course, but there have been expressions of opinion that the time has come for the fund to be insintained by other than voluntary Whatever the future contributions. may develop, the fund for 1917 must be raised on the voluntary principle. This being a fact, not a theory, there is but one thing to do-to go and raise it.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE AT ATHENS, ONT.

Brockville, Ont., Jan. 16 .- The Village of Athens, one of the thriving centres in Leeds County, is without a telephone exchange or lighting plant, both of which were destroyed by fire last night, together with the W. F. Earl hardware store and the boot and shoe heavily stocked. On the premises of Darl was an acetylene gas plant which upplied the village lighting. The fire broke out in the rear of the telephone office and spread rapidy to adjoining buildings, despite the use of a hand engine and the efforts of a bucket brigade. After a hard fight the busiersued. ness portion of the place was saved, including the Armstrong Hotel which was separated from the flames by a

was separated from the flames by a driver way, and the big general store of built of the contract of the second state of the s

that Grosvalet had "We have a large and growing in-dustry in Canada. In the west we have vast fields of coal along the foot-find it in the barrel of my gun. I had Federal Control of Fernie Collierit there so the Germans wouldn't find t." Grosvalet then lost consciousness. The captain recommended the medal

tion was called to the act. Joffre visited the hospital Oct. 3, 1915. Men Refused to Bind Themselves where Grosvalet was recovering from his wounds, and pinned on him the decoration which the soldier prizes far more than all his other earthly beongings.

For ten months he lay in a French cspital and was then brought to Montreal. Canada.

Would Be an Aviator. But these honors which have been conferred upon him do not suffice. tors' Association, who returned from Ottawa this morning after attending His ambition has been fired. Despite the handicap of an artificial leg and the conference in regard to the general labor situation, informed the the fact that he has been rendered unfit for trench fighting, Grosvalet is Western Associated Press correspontrying by all the means in his power to join Britain's Royal Flying Corps. dent that before giving consideration to the recommendation of Commis-His application for appointment as an aviator has been filed in London, sioner Harrison, that the men should

England, and Ottawa. It will be HAVE OBLIGATIONS considered by Lieut. Orr, who is on his way to Ottawa from England. Grosvalet is hoping that he will be accepted. He does not know of any regulation which should prevent his entrance to this service.

Grosvalet has often seen Canadian attalions going into action, and paid a tribute to the courage and initiative of the men of Canada when he declared, "The Canadians always fight like hell!" He added that the men invariably show bravery and resourceulness while fighting the Germans. The other day Grosvalet was strolling along and a Canadian re-

cruiting sergeant, failing to recognize. the blue uniform of France, exclaimed, "Hey, what are you doing on this side of the border?" The Frenchman laughed and explained to the officer that he was not an American National

Guardsman who had wandered across the line.

Some Experiences.

The French soldier also tells interfact that this seemed the only possible esting stories concerning experiences in which he was mistaken for a "slacker." He was riding on a Mont-real street car dressed in civilian solution which would give any degree of stability to the industry in the meantime, and might be the best soluclothes, he says, when a young woman they would have the co-operation of the operators in the matter. boarded it. He offered her his seat, but she drew back and declared, "I

wouldn't accept the seat of a slack-"Have you any relatives in service?

he asked. "Yes," she replied, "my brother is in France." "Well, when ou write again," Grosvalet replied

London, Jan. 16.—The stock market continued dult today. The war loan is monopolizing the attention of the markets and city generally, and inquiries regarding conversion and fresh applications are keeping all concerned busy. 4Mexican rails were flat and the sale of \$15.000.000 convertible notes in New York weakened Central Argentine Hailroad shares, while home rails and other investment issues dryly, "ask your brother if he found my leg," and he showed her his arti-ficial limb. The young woman red-dened and profuse apologies followed. On another occasion a young woman stepped up to him when he was wcarhome rails and other investment issue sagged under sales to exchange into the war loan. Rubber stocks were firm and ing "cits" and pinned a white feather Manerican securities idle. Money was plentiful and discount rates were dull. Short term treasury bills and the new French bills were in demand. ed her the two decorations hidden from view on his vest. As in the first instance, embarrassment and apologies CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Canadians who have spoken to Chicago, Jan. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000: market steady. Beeves, \$7.90 to \$11.80; western steers. \$7.70 to \$10.10; stockers and feeders. \$5.65 to \$3.55 cows and heifers, \$4.60 to \$10.10; calves, \$9.75 Grosvalet in Toronto invariably have praised the style and cut of his uniform, but he in turn says that he pre-fers the Canadian khaki to the French

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LONDON STOCK MARKET.

Period.

Head Office, and with the certified returns from the Branches, and we have ob-tained all the information and explanations we have required, and in our opinion the transactions which have come under our notice have been within the powers We have checked the cash and verified the securities of the Bank at the Chief Office and at several of the principal Branches during the current year, as well as on November 30th, 1916, and have found that they agreed with the entries in the

books of the Bank with regard thereto. In our opinion the Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of our information and the explanations given us, and as shown by the books of the

C. S. SCOTT, E. S. READ,

In moving the adoption of the Report, the President, Sir John Hendrie, K.C.M.G., said:---

Chartered Accountants

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that the directors place before Calgary, Jan. 16 .-- W. F.' McNeill. the Shareholders the Report and exceptionally strong statement which they are asked to adopt today. Liberal provision for possible bad and doubtful secretary of the Western Coal Operadebts was made before we arrived at the profits, which show the comfortable increase of about \$18,000 over those of last year, while the total of deposits and assets reached a high-water mark in the history of the Bank. During the year the Bank obtained a long lease on favorable terms of

the handsome offices formerly occupied as the Head Office of the Traders' Bank in Toronto in what is now known as the Bank of Hamilton Buildings. There is urgent need of economy and thrift. The purchasing power

of money has declined sharply. This condition cannot last forever, but it provides one of the strongest incentives to save now, as every dollar on hand will be worth more when normal conditions return. Meanwhile the money will earn good interest and de patriotic service by being placed at the disposal of the Government, either directly or through the Banks.

getting this, increase the call which The President referred in feeling terms to the great loss which the was entered into last August between them and the operators would con-Board has sustained by the death of Mr. George Rutherford, a man of sterling character and sound judgment, whose advice and counsel was always minister informed the operators that highly prized. He also referred to the retirement, on account of ill-health, of Mr. C. E. Newton of Winnipeg, and stated that the Board proposed that men to the effect that they would not the Shareholders fill these vacancies by electing Mr. W. E. Phin, a welldemand known Hamiltonian, and Mr. Isaac Pitblado, K.C., of Winnipeg.

tract extent beyond March 31. In view of the fact that they had given Mr. Cyrus A. Birge, Vice-President, seconded the adoption of by large companies will affect the out-look for dividends. Report.

Mr. J. P. Bell, General Manager, said :---

the men an increase last August the operators felt that they had already The notes in circulation show a gain of 26 per cent., which is net them half way, and were very covered by a deposit in the Central Gold Reserve. The increase in Deloath to enter into any agreemen which would keep the district in a posits is \$7,300,000, equal to 19.25 per cent., which is considerably above turmoil, with the possibility of new the average.

Denosits have increased in ten years from \$24,000,000 to \$45,000,000 The government then suggested that The Liquid Assets have increased 28 per cent. owing to investment in Gov-Sugar, Motor and Oil Stocks Finunless some basis could be arrived at it might be necessary for them to take ernment loans for Munition Orders in Canada, while the Total Assets have over the mines and operate them tim the end of the war. In view of the grown by \$9.000.000.

In conclusion, Mr. Bell commented favorably on the issue of War Epecial to The Toronto World. New York, Jan. 16.—There was a better tone to the trading on the Broad Savings Certificates, but suggested that War Taxes, possibly on individual income and expenditure, might be imposed with most valuable social and street curb, with nearly everything on the list in good demand at higher prices, but the fact that facilities for economic results. He recognized, of course, that there were many praction, the government was informed by tical difficulties in collecting such taxes, but believed the people were ready the operators that if they so desired to co-operate heartily in any measures which the Government might impose. tical difficulties in collecting such taxes, but believed the people were ready puiting out short lines in that murket are small restricted the buying to In presenting the Auditors' Report, Mr. C. S. Scott assured the Share-

holders that the statement had been made up on a most conservative basis. The following motions were adopted:---

without the urgent demand to cover Moved by Mr. E. G. Payne, seconded by Mr. F. W. Gates, that the date shorts which was a feature on the of the Annual Meeting be changed to the third Monday in April. Mr. John stock exchange, and as a consequence Brown was of the opinion that January was a more convenient date for far narrower than on the board. assembling the shareholders, but was satisfied with the change when it was assembling the shareholders, but was satisfied with the change when it was Most importance was attached to explained that the end of February was a better date to close the Bank's the trading in U.S. Rubber new 5's books than the end of November.

Moved by Mr. W. A. Robinson, seconded by Mr. W. J. Waugh, that Mr. S. Scott and Mr. E. S. Read be re-elected Shareholders' Auditors. C.

Moved by Dr. James Russell, seconded by Mr. Stanley Mills, that the trading but leveloped strength in the like of the meeting be given the President and Directors, to which Mr. The motor stocks followed the lead of the same group on the exthanks of the meeting be given the President and Directors, to which Mr. Robert Hobson and Mr. W. E. Phin replied on behalf of the Board. Moved by Mr. W. J. Morden, seconded by Mr. Fred J. Harris, that the 1021/2 to 109, and United Motor moved

thanks of the meeting be given the General Manager, Superintendents and up from 41's to 43%. Mining stocks other members of the Staff. In replying, Mr. Bell referred admiringly to were irregular. Standard Oil stocks other members of the Staff. In replying, Mr. Bell referred admiringly to the Staff who were on active service. Mr. E. R. Niblett also responded, with a reference to the large number of ladies now employed with satis-

factory results. Mr. W. H. Wardrope moved, seconded by Mr. W. J. Aitchison, that the

election of Directors and Auditors be proceeded with, and the Scrutineers Mr. F. H. Lamb and Mr. R. S. Morris, reported the following gentlemer elected:

Sir John Hendrie, K.C.M.G., Cyrus A. Birge, C. C. Dalton, Robert Hobson, W. E. Phin, I. Pitblado, K.C., J. Turnbull, W. A. Wood. At a subsequent meeting of the new Board, Sir John Hendrie, K.C.M.G.

was re-elected President and Mr. Cyrus A. Birge, Vice-President,

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tive: lambs, \$10 to \$14.50; yearlings, \$9 to \$12; wethers, \$10,50 to \$11; ewes, \$5 to \$10; mixed sheep, \$10 to \$10.25, stocks, and on their merits the steel issues seem cheap.

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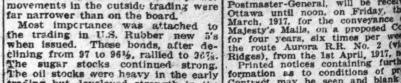
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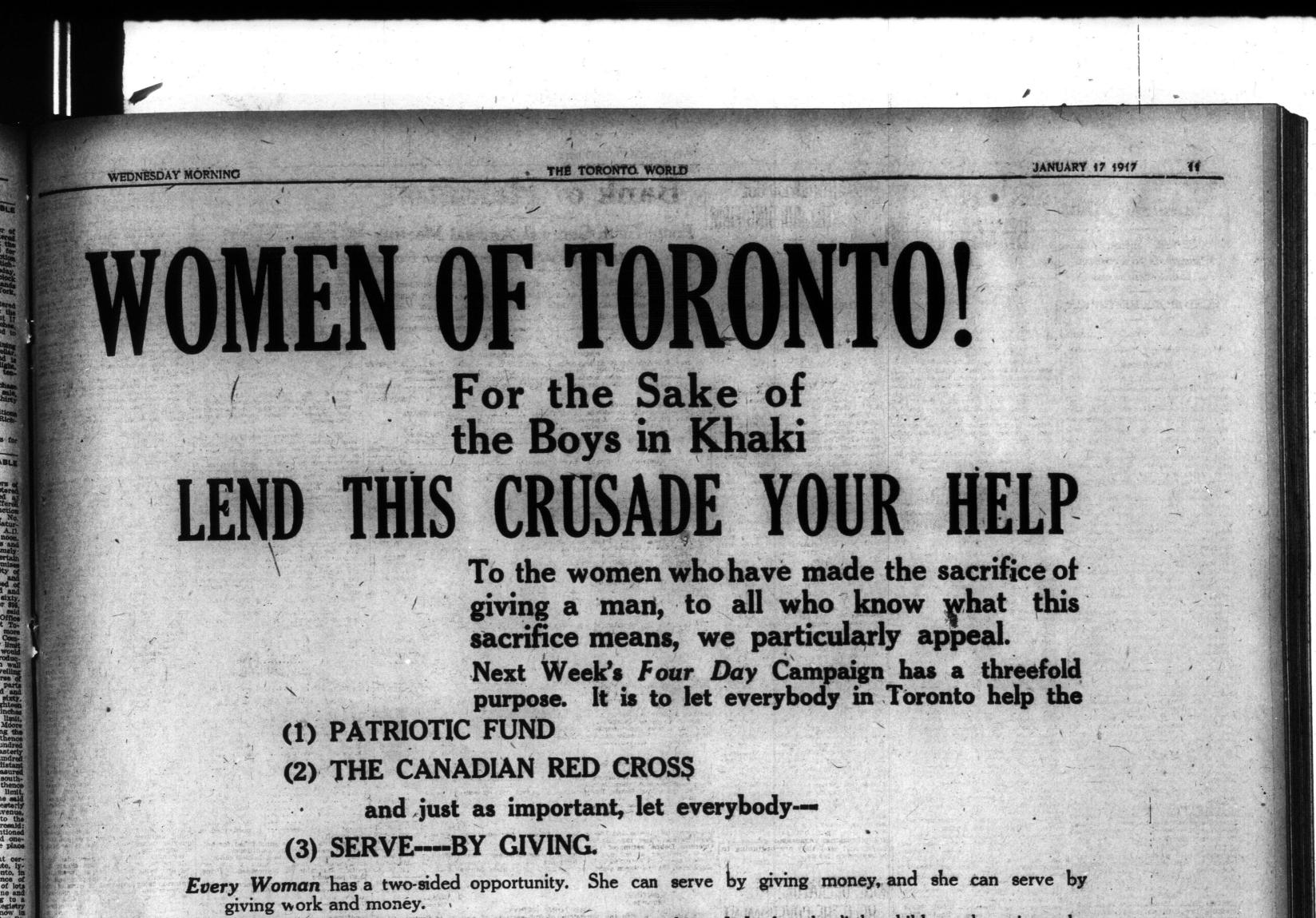
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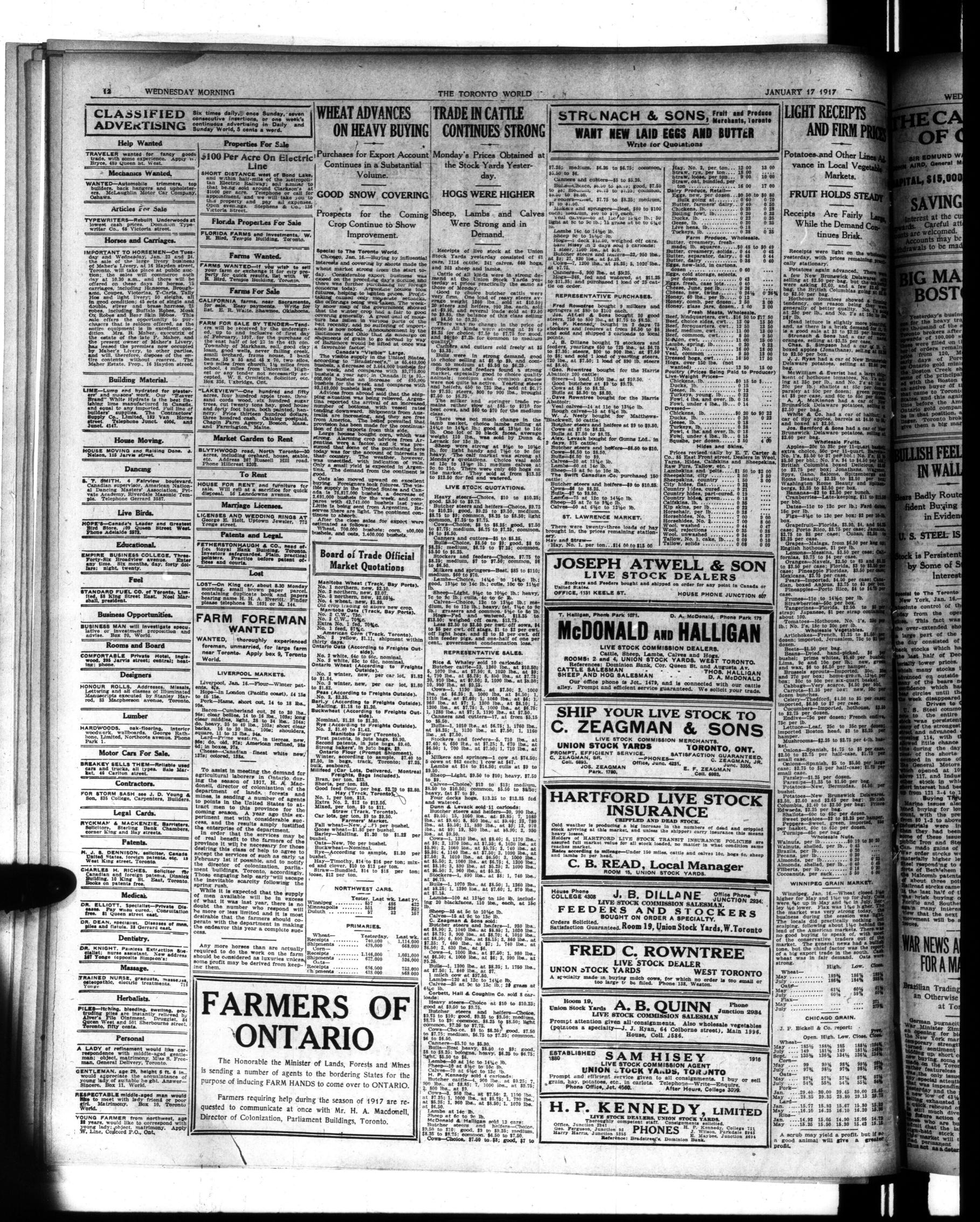
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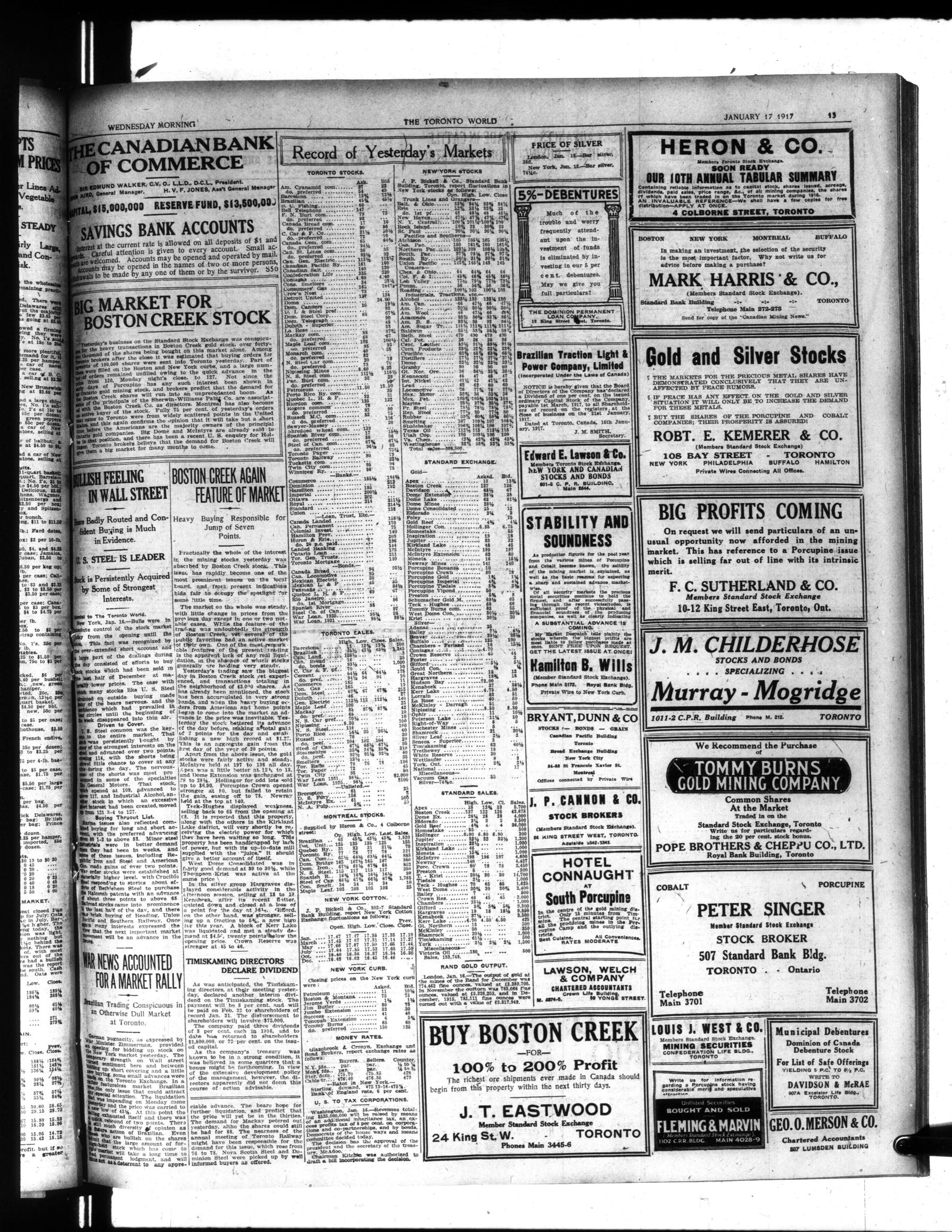


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Pre-Inventory Sale of Boots Means e Opportunity for You to Save

Women's American-ma de Boots, \$3.24.

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Boys' Slip-on Overcoats

Tailored from heavy grey tweed and chinchilla coatings, and warmly lined throughout. Double-breasted, with close-fitting collars, full-fitting skirt and patch pockets. Sizes 23 to 28, for boys 5 to 10 years. Wednes- 3.95

Babies' Boots 49c

At the Polish Counter.

Black Paste Shoe Polish. Regular 8c. 6 tins

Wings. Large variety of colors in this season's wings. These are grouped to sell at the following prices, 19c, 69c and \$1.25; formerly they were 50c to \$2.00.

35 Trimmed

Hats \$1.95

They include New York

models and from our own

workroom; good assortment of styles and colors, and all

smartly trimmed. They were \$5.00 to \$7.50. Wednesday 1.95

Clearance of Flowers and

Flowers are displayed in all this season's newest colors. Formerly they were 75c to \$1.50. Wednesday, 25c and 49c.

Bargains in China Dept.

China Clover Leaf Cups and Saucers for 10c.

Good Quality Japanese China (seconds), gold line edge and gold clover leaf decora-300 pairs beautifully made Lace and Button tion; not more than one dozen to a customer. No Mail Orders.

Ten-Piece Toilet Sets \$2.95. Pretty green or blue floral decorations. Sets consist of large ewer and basin, covered chamber, covered soap dish with drainer, brush vase, mouth ewer, and mug. Price, Wednesday, the 2.95

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