JURORS ASK INCREASED PAY

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ROWN ATTORNEY. hart has, it is understood y. He is a Windsor bar-



LITTLE COTTAGE MABEL BERRA WN & O'DONNELL ates & Co.; Handers and The Rials; Unusual Duo; ayes; Shea's News Revue.



ench Demands Too High and Matter is Referred Back to Experts.

LLOYD GEORGE'S STAND

Paris, Jan. 27 .- The question of German reparations is again in the hands of a committee of experts. This committee, which was appointed after a prolonged discussion by 'the su reme council this afternoon, is to take 1

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The discussion on reparations was of the French cabinet, caused consid- "If we cannot achieve what this pro-erable embarrassment at the confer- gram suggests by constitutional means,

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that the radical demands made by M. Doumer were impossible of realiza-

The committee is composed of Mm. Loucher and Doumer, for France; Baron d'Abernon and Sir Laming Worthing-Evans, for Great Britain; Colonel Theunys, for Belgium; Signor Giannini, for Italy, and Kengo Mori, for Japan. The committee is meeting tonight, and will prepare its report as speedily as possible for presentation to the council, possibly tomorrow.

Mr. Lloyd George took up the whole (Continued on Page 2 Co.umn 3.) **OUEBEC'S SURPLUS**

IS OVER MILLION

Congress Demanding Prompt Mitigation-Trade With Russia Essential -Threat to Use the General

Strike Weapon Used by Speakers-Others Counsel Moderation-Adjourn Till

February 23. London, Jan. 27 .- British organized consider certain details and report to labor at the national conference of the council before a final decision is Labor party and the trades union conlabor at the national conference of the

gress today demanded immediate action on the part of the government taken up this afternoon in an atmos- to remedy the plight brought arou taken up this afternoon in an atmos-phere made quite unfavorable by the madical position assumed yesterday by M. Doumer, the French minister of finance, who named 212,000,000,000 gold marks as the total amount of andemnity Germany should pay. M. Doumer's attitude, tho practically disavowed by the press generally and provide the point of the desired redisavowed by the press generally and portunity to press for the desired re supposedly by some of the members medial steps.

The British prime minister is un-kerstood to have clearly indicated williams, leader of the two-bert

cessation of the military

Allies Must Stand Together.

Resolution Passed By British Puppy on Cake of Ice Held Up New York Ferry New York, Jan. 27 .--- A yelping puppy on a cake of ice floating down the Hudson River today halted the Fort Lee Ferry Edge-

water in mid-stream while a rescue was effected. After Captain James Brannigan manaeuvred his craft alongside the cake, First Mate Gerard Barry de-scended a ladder flung over the rail. The ladder broke, Barry

plunged into the stream and reappeared with the puppy in his

hauled aboard, Barry descended into the engine room with his new pet, which he promptly named

EXCHANGE PROBLEM **WORRIES RAILWAYS**

Effect on International Thru

Passenger Rates Discussed

in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Jan. 27.-(By Canadian The labor proposals embodied in the resolution call for trade with Russia, Press) .- In an effort to arrive at a restoration of trade with other contisolution of the exchange problem as nental countries, a cessation of wars, it affects international thru passenger stabilization of international exchange rates, representatives of the Canadian

rates, an extension of credits, organrailways confered with members of ization of a European transport system, opposition the railway commission this evening and lawless reprisals in Ireland, state Following the conference one of the maintenance of an unemployment benefit of forty shillings weekly to prominent railway officials said that he preferred to make no statement in each householder, 25 shillings weekly

each householder, 25 shillings weekly to each single man or woman over 18 years, with additional allowances to dependents and an under-employment allowance on the same basis to pro-vide for the adoption of short time, the proportionate benefit to be calcu-lated on the total days lost weekly, For 44-hour Week. The proposals ask for a legal re-

For 44-hour Week. The proposals ask for a legal re-duction in working hours to 44 week-ly, drastic regulation of overtime, the (Continued on Page 2 Column 4.-

FUJIMURA CHARGES OF STREET RAILWAY Says Feeling Abroad That Transportation Chairman Militarists' Control Complains of Delay in Acquiring Land. Must Stand.

Must Stand. LETTER TO CANADIANS Toklo, Jan. 27.—Allegations abroad that Japan is controlled by militarists, Controlled by mili Tokto, Jan. 27.—Allegations abroad that Japan is controlled by militarists, which have formed the basis of numerous interpellations in the diet rements are well forward for an early control of a comprehensive acquirement of the Toronto Railway's declaration by Baron Fujimura in the franchise and assets by the city. erous interpellations in the diet re-cently, culminated in a comprehensive declaration by Baron Fujimura in the franchise and assets by the city. Chairman P. W. Ellis of the efty inansportation commission, is com-plained to the sassfaction of the acre in the township northwest of other the war department, must stand. The Mizumachi case grew out of ra-stand. The Mizumachi case grew out of on-stand. The Anthrumited by Japanese troops in South Manchuria, warning are conter with other city streets uness troops in South Manchuria, warning a conter of poly the maxing alternative highway is first provided the missionaries to keep out of poly tues and asking them what the British meaks another complete east and the areation of the agreet in the rise space. The chairman says it will be impos-arites concerning abrotities alleged to the morth since he first approvided the missionaries to keep out of poly tues and asking them what the British a diternative highway is first provided a monthe since he first approache the mission at the maxtion of the agreet in here stange action was badly injured when the morth since he first approache the mission at the strong anti-Japanese sentiment in the strong anti-Japanese sentiment i

India to revolt. Baron Fujimura called attention to the strong anti-Japanese sentiment in China, due to the belief of the Chin-ese that Japan was ever pursuing an Mr. Ellis says Yonge street in North

aggressive policy, an impression Toronto is to get first attention from which, he said, was strengthened by the transportation commission, adding: Japan's launching what he character-ized as an unjustified military expedi-go ahead with our plan before the end tion to Chentao in contradiction of of May. But in that event how can her constant professions that she traffic move without an alternative

her constant professions that she would maintain the territorial integ-rity of China. Thus, he declared, it was only natural Japan should be misunderstood as both militaristic and aggressive. So long as such an ob-jectionable policy was maintained, the baron added, a rapprochement between China and Japan was an im-possibility. Both Viscom Uchdi, the foreign minister, and Mojor-Gen. Tanaka the war minister repudiated any responsi-bility. So the communication of the toready for the consideration of the toready and R. J. Fleming for the company had reached a basis of values that would permit a quick settlement in November last, and that the two would get together next week for a clean-up. The fact that the annual meeting of the Toronto Railway Co. has been put over until March is also construed to indicate that something definite will be ready for the consideration of the

EARLY MORNING FIRE DESTROYS FORUM HALL OCCUPANTS RESCUED

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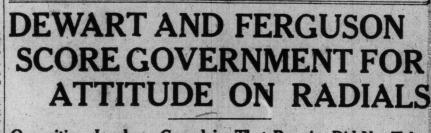
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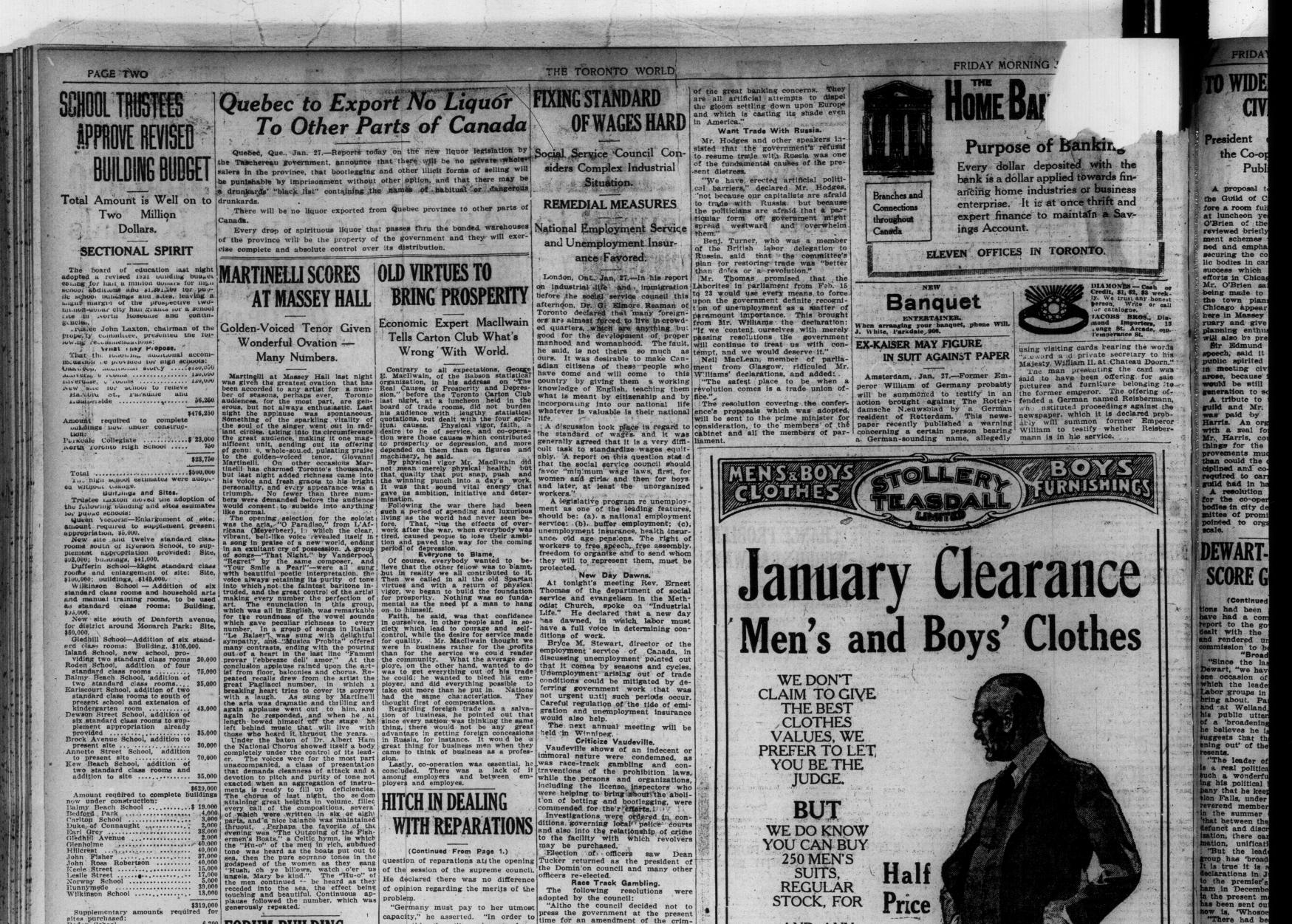
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Opposition Leaders Complain That Premier Did Not Take House Into Confidence Be fore Appointing Commission of Inquiry-Proposed Peo ple's Party is Also Opposed-No Hides on Fence Yet.





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\$948,000 Total amount required for sites and buildings for 1921; \$1,391,200. East Versus West. A sharp fight between east and west end trastees over cutting appropriations in the west to emobile the board to area a six-room school in the Monarch Park district, south of Danforth avenue, ended in the adoption of a compromise sug-gested by Chairman McClelland. His so-lution was to defer a portion of the pro-jected extension of the Dufferth School site by taking \$50,000 off and placing it to the credit of the Monarch Park dis-urict as the nucleus of a building fund. An Efficient Chairman. They H, A. Berlis proved eminently efficient as chairman of the committee of the whole, and shared with the chair-man of the board in a shower of con-pratulations from their fellow-trustees on the night's work.

night's work.

The secretary was instructed to apply to the city council for the passage of the necessury money bylaws for the building The board decided to increase the fire

insurance on the \$20.000,000 worth of school property to \$7,000,000, instead of \$4,000,000, as at present.

TRAIN FERRY TO LINK ENGLAND TO SWEDEN

ries no insurance. Floors Cave In. London, Jan 28 .- A plan for linking up Sweden with England by means of a train ferry to cost £10.000,000,

per cent. return over a given number of years, if Britain will guarantee the Chief on Job.

Former Personal Adviser

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problem. "Germany must pay to her utmost capacity," he asserted. "In order to assure this the allies mist stand to assure this, the allies must stand to- inal code with reference to race track gether. It is useless to try to get gambling, the council affirms that

The tenants of the building. The tenants of the building were: Shaw's Business College, George C. Phillips, traitict; Thos? Butler, aentist; F. L. School, Harmony Hail, James Mort, Mrs. Catherine Richardson, Bert Elliott, Cen-trait relegraph School, Arthur J. Middle-ton, Veterans' Cigar Stire, Ontario Op-tical Co.

ton, Veterans' Cigar Stire, Ontario Op-tical Co. (Continued From Page 1.) "but, on the other hand. Great Briical Co. Several returned soldiers' organizations tain, having been obliged to wage war had club quarters in the building under the general name of the Mississauga Club, the 75th, 2nd, 12th and another bat-tailon being represented. bor, raising of the school-leaving age;

tailon being represented. The manager of the Commercial Cloak Company said to The World that within the past few weeks he had added \$7,000 government training schools for women of pounds. Can Pay Only in Exports. "Germany," he continued, "can pay guaranteed minimum housing pro-

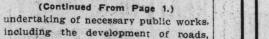
the bast low weeks he had added \$1,000 insured. It is understood also that the Queen City Tailoring Company stock car-ries no insurance. ported too much to the neutrals, it ment restrictions on the expansion of

London, Jam 28.—A pian for link-ing up Sweden with England by means of a train ferry to cost £10.000,000, is being considered by business men of the two nations. The scheme aims at the establish-ment of a daily service by at least six 13.000-ton ships of 18 knots speed. each capable of carrying 50 railroad cars. As the gauges of the Brit sh and Swedish railroads are the same, rapidity of transportation would be as-sured. The Swedish government is under-stood to be willing to guarantee a 10 per cent, return over a given number non policy regarding unemployment and related issues was formulated. Dissatisfaction With Government.

nuities, with interest. Certain things must be insisted up-General disat.sfaction with the gov-Chief on Job. Chief Russell himself came on the sec-ond falarm and took charge of the fire ighting. Deputy Chiefs Duncan McLein and George Sinclair, along with District to Gothenburg and there is also a suggestion of an extension across the Baltic, so as to provide direct commu-Chief nussel himself came on the sec-ond falarm and took charge of the fire ighting. Deputy Chiefs Duncan McLein and George Sinclair, along with District Chief Russel himself came on the sec-ond falarm and took charge of the fire ighting. Deputy Chiefs Duncan McLein and George Sinclair, along with District Chiefs Corbett. Pool and Gunn, helped At first an attempt was made by the Baltic. So as to provide direct commu-Baltic, so as to provide direct commun-nication between Hull and Petrograd. At first an attempt was made by the firement to enter the building, but the chief gave orders to stand clear when it in the firement of the stand clear when it is a structure of the stand clear when it is a structure of the structure o Personal Adviser Of Ex-emperor is Dead Chief gave orders to stand clear when it was feared that the floors might cave in. The order was not given any too soon. because, closely following this, two II.ors smashed thru, carrying rafters and Chief gave orders to stand clear when it mize as the allies have done; the total weapon as one the workers would of the debt must be fixed and the mode of payment established. Then, at a meeting similar to that at Spa, the allies should meet Germany and finally the resort to in order to accomplish their aims, there was applause. But when, a moment later, the resort to in order to accomplish their aims, there was applause. But when, a moment later, allies should meet Germany and finally

London, Jan. 27.—Professor The-odore Scheimann, of the chair of his-tory in the University of Berlin and former personal adviser of former Em-peror William of Germany, died in Ber-ika weenesday, according to a despatch to The London Times. DIXIE CLUB SOCIAL. The Dixie Catholic Club will hold a progressive encire and dance this even the fifth line of Toronto Township. discuss a settlement. M. Doumer said that Mr. Lloyd parliament was the only authority

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Ine leader of the Farmers' group is a real political chameleon—he has such a wonderful facility for chang-ing his political hue to suit the com-pany that he keeps. Speaking at Fen-elon Falls, under the influence of the reverend member for South Vic oria, in the summer of 1919, he declared

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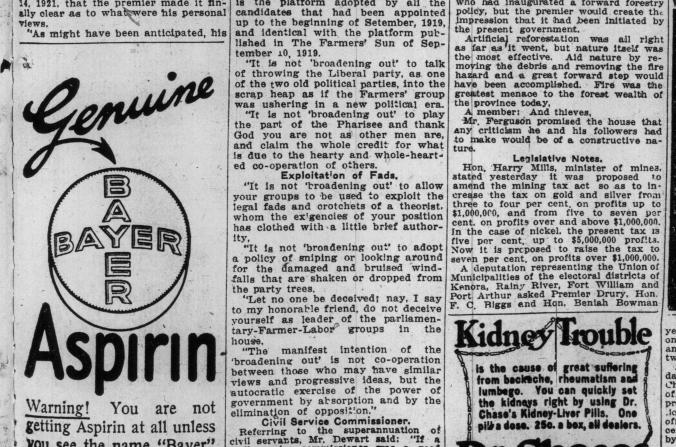
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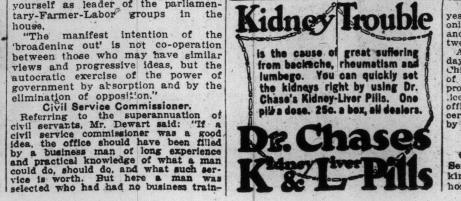
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yourself as leader of the parliamen-tary-Farmer-Labor groups in the



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yesterday for the appointment of a colonization agent for northwestern Ontario, and the completion of certain roads between Nipigon and Fort William. Attorney-General Rainey said yester-day, with reference to the report that Chief Dickson and Deputy Chief Geddea of the Toronto police force had been ap-proached to become commissioner of po-ice for the province, said that no succi-office had yet been created, and the offi-cers mentioned had not been approached by him, Who Neglect Their Parents

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.—Sons and daughters of financial ability Ceed \$200 or imprisoned for not more Counts are given Senator George H. Bradbury of Sel-kirk, Man., is seriously ill at the home of his brother here.
 And the offi-cers mentioned had not been approached by him.
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day. The bill provides that unnatural States.

Officers will be elected at the meet-

PULP EXPERTS CONFER. Montreal. Jan. 27.—A number of the and short ding hulp and paper experts of the Toronto. States and Canada are here attending name

PAGE FOUR **DENIES AMERICA**

Speaker at Women's Liberal Meeting Pleads for English-Speaking Amity.

IS ANTI-BRITISH

Toronto Women's Liberal Chub held meeting at the Margaret yesterday afternoon, when was given by H. M. Nim-B.A., LL.D., graduate of Que nembers of the legislature members of the legislature ir wives were present at the n in their honor being held at se of the business meeting. H. Beaton, the president, and Maud Buschien, violinist, and adge Williamson, accompanist. Vimmo's address was a de-tion showing that amity be-Madge Williamson, accompanist. Nimmo's address was a de-

Nimmo's address was a de-ration showing that amity be-the English-speaking races is lief feature to bring about the of the world. The American Tariff, the question of tariff, Mr. Nim-entured the opinion that any

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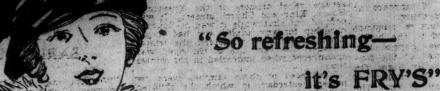
There are at present 803 mothers

There are at present 803 mothers on the commission of mothers' allow-ances roll whose names have been passed on to the provincial treasurer and who are now receiving the flat rate allowance which is still the law. The commission is working on the cost of living budget and from its re-sults will be determined as nearly as possible the cost of maintaining vari-ous typical homes that come under the jurisdiction of the commission. On this budget the sliding scale of pen-sions will be determined. It will be six weeks at least before any change from the present flat rate will be de-cided upon.

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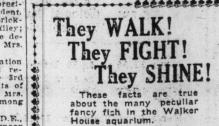
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G. R. BREMNER, Manager, SCHOOL TRUSTEE SCORES SCHOOLGIRL DANCES

Stern censure of the school girl dances held in school buildings under the supervision of the civic

comed. ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE LEC-ture, Saturday, January 29th, Physics Building, University of Toronto, at 8,15 p.m. Admiral D. W. Taylor, Chief Constructor U. S. Navy, on "Science as Applied to Navai Architecture and Shipbailding," Illustrated. The public invited. Free. der the supervision of the civic parks department was voiced by Rev. H. A. Berlis at yesterday's property committee of the board of education. Speaking on the authority of school principals, Rev. Mr. Berlis declared that the girls danced until 9 o'clock at might when they were met at STUBBORN MULE HELD UP TRAFFIC FOR TWO HOURS

THE EASTER HOLIDAYS

March 24th

New York, Jan. 27 .- Dynamite, an that the girls danced until 9 o clock at night, when they were met at the school doors by boys who had loafed around for hours waiting for them. That the girls were uncon-trollable by their mothers and unappropriately named super-stubron mule, lay down on the car tracks on

the school doors by boys who had loafed around for hours waiting for them. That the girls were uncon-trollable by their mothers and un-fitted for school work the next morn-ing. Tinal action in the question of re-fusing the parks department the use of the schools will be taken at next week's regular meeting of the board of education.

DISCUSS REFERENUOM. Matters pertaining to the coming referendum, occupied a- good deal of Wheat for Starving China

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices of future events, not in-tended to raise muney, 2c per word, minimum 50c; if held to raise money solely for patriotic, church or char-itable purposes, ic per word, mini-mum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, 6c per word, minimum \$2.00.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO THE CANA-dian National Institute for the Blind-The Annual Meeting will take place at Jenkins' Art Gallery 28 College street, on Friday, January 28th, at 3.30 p.mai Exhibit and sale of articles made by the blind. Music by blind girls. After-noon tea. All interested will be wel-comed.

Wheat for Starving China Cleveland. Ohio, Jan. 27.—Engine and train crews to move fifty million bushels of wheat to be donated by

bushels of wheat to be donated by western farmers was today offered by the chief executives of the big rail-road brotherhoods, without charge for the men's labor, to Herbert Hoover, in charge of relieving starvation among the hungry millions of Europe and China.

Offer Free Labor to Move

STRUCK BY FALLING BRICK. STRUCK BY FALLING BRICK. George Price, bricklayer, 411 Jones avenue, was struck on the head yes-terday afternoon by a falling trick while working at Knox College, where repairs are being effected for the in-coming officials of the provincial har-bor and health departments. Mr. Price was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where he was reported to be badly hurf.

CLAY PRODUCTS FILMS. CLAY PRODUCTS FILMS. The delegates to the National Clay Projucts' Association convention were the guests of the Barber-Green Company at the movies yesterday morning, where films on the handling of clay, shale and clay products were shown. The convention closes today.



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'S AUXILIARY TO THE CANA-Vational Institute for the Blind-nnual Meeting will take place at s' Art Gallery 28 College street, day, January 28th, at 3.80 p.m. t and sale of articles made by nd. Music by blind girls. After-tea, All interested will be wel-

ANADIAN INSTITUTE LECaturday, January 29th, Physics g. University of Toronto, at n. Admiral D. W. Taylor, Chief lector U. S. Návy, on "Science bled to Naval Architecture and liding." Illustrated. The public Free.

BORN MULE HELD UP FFIC FOR TWO HOURS

fork, Jan. 27.-Dynamite, an ately named super-stubborn down on the car tracks on rd avenue last night; and fied c for two hours. reserves lassoed and dragged

police station, where he made his displeasure in a series of ting brays. He ceased only is owner appeared with a t supply, and munching con-was led to his own home stall.

SCUSS REFERENUDM. s pertaining to the coming im occupied a good deal of of the Toronto District U. at Willard Hall yesterday. Ward presided, and Mrs. Goright, London, Dominion presi-as present at the meeting.



excellent work during the past two years. The reports of the various committees whowed the organization to be in a very flourishing condition.

FORM UNION OF DOMESTIC WORKERS

Cocoa Egg-Nog

2 tablespoons Cowan's

teaspoon cinnamon

Cocoa Syrup cup milk

teaspoon salt

Method: — Beat egg slightly. Add salt and Cowan's Cocca Syrup. Mix thoroughly. Add milk. Strain. Garnish

Cowan's Cocoa

Milk-Shake

2 tablespoons Cowan's Cocoa Syrup ¼ cup soda water

1/4 cup finely chopped

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Domestic workers of Toronto are be formed into a trades union at an early date. The work of organization is now under way and one of the big-gest unions in this city is expected to

In addition to household domestic ser-vants, the new union is to take in all domestic workers in hotels and apart-ment house, and probably will include charwomen who clean up in office build-

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Mayor Church received a letter from the postmaster-general, Ottawa, yester-day in which he stated that he had been working night and day trying to find a solution to the problem, that to date the only possible plan had been to change the date of annual leave and that there was a statute forbidding the changing of this leave. **CALL FOR CHANGE**

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

IN GOOD POSITION

John Clay, who was arrested last Sun

day on a charge of stealing chickens and who esc.ped from jall on the fol-lowing day, was captured on Wednes-day, and, after appearing before Magis-trate Gordon yesterday on the double charge of theft and jail-breaking, was committed for trial.

WINTER SPORTS-ALGONQUIN PARK.

OAKVILLE CHURCH

PORT CREDIT PRISONER

St. Matthew's Troupe Give Fine Help to St. Aldan's Memorial Fund By Three Concerts.

Three Concerts. St. Matthew's Minstrels made a suc-cessful wind-up of their three nights' performances at St. Aidan's Church. corner of Silver Birch and East Queen street, last night, when Harris and Mil-ward were the leading features of the blacks and Rich. Thomas and his daugh-ter, Jean, were clever white entertainers. The proceedings were in aid of St. Aidan's memorial fund and the perform-ances were well attended. **IN INSURANCE PLAN** Proposals of General Mercer,

G.W.V.A., Are Meeting DEATH OF MRS. W. D. BLACK.

With Approval.

WEST TORONTO

Cobourg, Jan. 27.—The funeral took place here of Mrs. Black, wife of Wm. D. Black, of Hamilton Township, who passed away suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Watson, at Markham. She was born in Lambton County seventy years ago, her maiden name being Grace Sutherland. Her hus-band, Mr. Wm. D. Black; three sons, John D., Geo. S. and Arthur, of Hamil-ton Township and one daughter Mrs.

Oakville Presbyterian Church report for 1920 is one of the most satisfactory records in its history. The total offer-ings for the year amounted to about \$29,000. Forty-five new members were added, making a total membership of 863, of 135 families. A bonus of \$300 has been granted to the minister, Rev. Mr. Munro.

ELECTS NEW FIRE CHIEF followed under the soldiers' settlement

> At the annual meeting of New Toronto fire brigade last evening James Dunn was elected chief for 1921 and Wil-

WINTER SPORTS—ALGONQUIN PARK. The splendors of winter and the opportunities for the enjoyment of all winter sports are found in that wond-rous territory—Algonquin Park. Two hundred miles north of Toronto and one hundred and sixty-nine miles west of Ottawa, it is easy of access. "The Highland Inn," a most comfortable It was learned in New Toronto last night that the board of health has ordered a general sanitary inspection of the foreign section of the municipality.

of Ottawa, it is easy of access. "The Highland Inn," a most comfortable hotel, owned and operated by the Grand Trunk, offers first-class accom-modation at reasonable rates. Two thousand feet above sea level assures an invigorating climate. Attractions -ski-ing, driving and fishing thru the ice. If you are run down or need a change, this is the spot for you. An illustrated booklet telling you all about it sent free on request. Apply to Mr. N. T. Clarke, manager, Highland Inn. Algonquin Park, Ont., or to any Grand Trunk Agent.



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FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 28 1921 THE TORONTO WORLD The Toronto World's Weekly Novel THAT'S THE STUFF TO FEED 'EM AS APPROVED BY THE W.C.T.U. UNLATCHE By LEE THAYER-Copyright, 1920, by the Century Co. ntinued From Yesterday's World. nd so you trusted the ministures to a perfectly sensible idea," said Dick. a said that you and Mrs. Ruiledge a querrel about the ministure, Why that! Wan?' the need with it?" Gentinued Frem Yesterday's World. "And so you trusted the miniatures to me—a perfectly sensible idea," said Dick. "You as that? Wasn't she pleased with it?" "Oh, me was going to give it to Mr. Cuthbert Pendiem. She was-mell, Dick, she was preity horrid about it; said she had me in her power, and more, rather ugiv, things. It didn't make any difference to me. I wouldn't let her do so compromissing a thing if I could held up a warning, but gave no clue by a clear, purposed that manon a fulledge. There was strides. Peter, having ao-there of Aunt Louise. When I wouldn't let her do so to compromissing a thing if I could help if. So I took the miniature to my room and hid it in my trunk with the to five to you, I wrapped them both in the paint rag." Intervenged there to difference to give to you. I wrapped them both in the paint rag." Intervenged Dick, "Good Lord I Then the red smear." "Was paint rag." Intervenged Dick, "Good Lord I Then the red smear." "Was paint rag." Intervenged there "Was paint rag." Intervenged there both in the paint rag.". "Was paint rag." Intervenged Dick, "Good Lord I Then the red smear." "Was paint rag." Intervenged there both in the paint rag.". "Was paint rag." Intervenged there both in the paint rag.". "Was paint rag." Intervenged there "Was paint rag." Intervenged Dick, "Good Lord I Then the red smear." "Was paint rag." Intervenged there "Was paint rag." Intervenged there "Was paint rag." Intervenged there "Was paint rag." Intervenged Dick, "Good Lord I Then the red smear." "Was paint rag." Intervenged there "Was paint <image><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The old man to the girl and bowed only got the conclusion of the murmur the old man to the girl and bowed only got interest of the conclusion of the conclus Nora also said that when Dick had found her sobbing there in the woods near Altonville. Vincent Quartley had just asked her to marry him and she had refused-because she loved Dick. The moon lost sight of Nora just then and there was but one long shadow on the road, When all the facts are spread out We imagine our farmers have a up is the question of the rectitude it may appear that the legislature reason both against stock feeding and of a public policy which allows curawould do a substantial injustice to against dairy farming. What is it? tive remedies to be excluded from the the municipalities who years ago com- That is one of the problems that Mr. country by the protection of the patent start. But let us get all the facts first and justice may be done to all. to England, why not bring in a lot on very fast. They have a big pro-The way out is a bigger and wider of British farmers to go into the gram ahead of them, and time is short. The way but as a box which stock and dairy business? The work is hard, but money can be made out of it. Perhaps we have not enough Coil Fields. Oil Fields. of British farmers to go into the mode out of this hard, but money can be made out of it. Perhaps we have not enough to operation in our live stock busi-

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FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28.

The Farmers' Coming In.

The report of the special committee of the Ontario legislature named by the Drury government on the Hydro-Electric system apparently suggests that the rural districts now being supplied with power and light should get these advantages at the expense of those municipalities now in the pool. It is hardly fair to hold out to the farmer that the municipalities which financed the more than \$100,000.000 to build the system should now divide up the cost by raising their own prices to let in

others at a figure less than cost. The farmer ought to have the benefit of the Chicago market be closed to light and power, but he should pay them. We want better stock in this his fair share for the privilege. If Sir Adam Beck had also been permit-cattle brought in better shape to ted to carry out his Hydro radial pro- market. The observations of Hon. gram he would ultimately have gridironed the province with both power, riculture, on this subject are worthy light and transportation, and the cheap power and light would have followed

the radials in districts not yet served. The Ontario farmer is entitled to take a broader view of the question than that take that taken by the committee of the too far in this direction to please provincial parliament. And he is en- Dr. Tolmie. And, by the way, we do titled to at least equality of treatment, not hear Dr. Tolmie saying much The World believes that Sir Adam Beck and Premier Drury will evolve a working plan. But this is the great

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mitted themselves in large amounts Doherty and his government must for the Hydro-Electric service; and tackle. A lot of our farmers would that it would now be unfair to let gooner kill their calves than raise others take advantage of their co- them or increase their dairy herd; operation and commitments and get and a lot of them object to feeding energy at the expense of the munici-cattle for the market. What's the palities who took all the risk at the start. But let us get all the facts reason?

/ The World believes that the Ottawa ness. Perhaps our farms are too but this is a new one. government is doing the right thing small. But it is up to our own gov-This idea of making the city man pay

adjoinig room. Rutledge leaned far for-ward, expecting to see Pendleton's hated face, but nothing moved in the foom which was dimly lit and apparently mpty. The old captain faced about and slowly raised his hand. There was an instant's strained silence, followed by a faint whirring between the strained state of the strained strained state of the strained state of the str

Lumbermen's Associates of these ma-tained that the prices of these ma-terials ought to dome down and that "You admit that they're yours, the questioned O'Malley, sharply. "Oh, thunder, yes! They're mine, all right. Where's the sense in denying it?

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There must be equal treatment to all; no preference given to big concerns son why we try to blame another who say that little fellows may follow country that sees fit to close its in their trail and locate alongside. market to our lean cattle? We must

That has always been the case. It work out our owa salvation. may take a lot of adventure and of money to find out the extent of the oil pools, and it is tetter for both the

Wishing the Ross Rifle on Armenia. country and for its revenues to let Few Canadians know much about

all able to get to the Arctic circle and have money provisions, and drilling plants to have equal opportunity. Armenia except as a country where ASK PROVINCE TO PAY people are always getting massacred. Last year, however, Canadians con-No big monopolies must be created tributed to an Armenian relief fund. and judging from statements sent out from Ottawa the big ones were asking All contributed in the most disinter- afternoon session of the Frontenac man, of the Canadian marine biologto keep out the little fellows. The ested way, yet thrilled with the county council a resolution was pass- ical board. Standard Oil Co. is no better than thought that the poor people of Ar- ed to petition the provincial govern- This committee, together with sim-Standard Oil Co. is no retter than thought that the poor people of Ar-anyone else. The country has the menia would long hold in grateful in the provincial high-and the United States, will determine first call, and if there is anything remembrance the generosity of Can- way. Three reasons were given, that what measure of co-operation is de-Canada wants today it is all the money ada. Some large contributor may the municipality has no jurisdiction sirable for the scientific investigation and employment and business that a even have pictured himself some day over the kind of road that should be of the deep sea fisheries adjacent to new oil field can generate.

The Cattle Embargo.

Eighteen years ago the British authorities imposed the so-called cattle embargo. That is, they required all cattle imported from the United States and Canada to be slaughtered

within forty-eight hours after arrival. Alas, for the vanity of human wishes! The Armenians, we learn, The reason given was that pleuroare harboring a bitter grudge against pneumonia was epidemic among cattle on this continent. The Canadian Canada and the mother country as government and the Canadian cattle- well. They blame us for the triumph breeders indignantly protested, and of the Bolsheviki. For years the it is now, at least, freely and frank- Armenians had been periodically ly admitted by the British authori- massacred by the Turks, and in reties that Canadian cattle are entirely turn did a little massacring on their free from this disease. The embargo, own account. It was not until after however, is not lifted, because it the war that the Bolsheviki got into serves as a measure of protection for the game and aroused the resent-English and Irish cattle-breeders. ment of the Armenian people. It was The demand that this embargo be complained that several of these lifted has been vigorously voiced of Bolshevik massacres were attended late by Lord Beaverbrook, Sir George by fatalities, and the Bolsheviki, un-Perley and Hon. Manning Doherty. like the Turks, objected to anything They are sanguine of success, but if in the way of reciprocity. A new nathey fail in their efforts let us re- tional sentiment developed in Armember that, while we have a per- menia after that country became a fect right to protest against the em- republic, and an army was mobilized. bargo as a sanitary measure, we have The army having no munitions, the no right to complain against it as a Armenians appealed to the British measure of protection. We believe government for a supply of rifles. in protection on this side of the The rifles arrived, being apparently water and we keep out British goods sent as a free gift to the new repubby a high, stout tariff wall. Many lic, and were distributed to the army. British commodities which go into A battle was arranged for without the United States free of duty are delay with the Bolsheviki, and then heavily taxed entering Canada the trouble began. It was a one-We must, after all, respect the sided battle, which wiped out the autonomy of Great Britain, which Armenians without inflicting any cashas at least equality of nationhood unities upon the enemy. So complete with Canada. Meanwhile, would not was the victory of the Bolsheviki Sur? Sanadian farmers be well advis- that they refrained from disarming ed to finish more cattle for slaughter the Armenian dead, and these brave in this country? Our western farm- soldiers and their rifles were buried ers have been sending a lot of cattle together.

to the American market, and may Now, a contributor to The Man

great help to Mr. Morrison in p said, in Chicago next week, with the ing the further development of Mr. turns too small, or what is the rea- Drury's "people's party."

Will The Farmers' Sun hasten to they ought to be. shout three cheers for the latest Hydro committee report to be issued ?- you bet

> vuh. Montreal proposes to put up tents to help out the housing situation. That might be all right in balmy Toronto, but in Montreal it would be different.

ENTIRE COST OF ROAD

On Fisheries Committee Ottawa, Jan. 27 .- An order-in-council has been passed appointing the fol-lowing as Canadian representatives

on , the international committee on marine fishery investigations: W. A. Found, assistant deputy min-

ister of fisheries; Loring C. Caristie-LL.B., legal adviser, department of Kingston, Ont., Jan. 27 .- At the external affairs; Dr. A. G. Hunts-

visiting the capital of this distant country, being met at the station with a brass band, being driven with the mayor thru festooned streets to bear, and that the geographical posi- ernments.

the mayor thru festooned streets to the city hall, and there moistily ac-knowledging the presentation of an illuminated address and a gold-head-ed cane. Alas, for the vanity of human querading.

And I wouldn't now if I could." Peter leaned forward with anxious in-terest and O'Mailey's eyes never left. Dick's face while he told the tale of his misadventures. The captain subjected him to a rigid cross-examination, but Dick remained caim. His glance met O'Mailey's clear and firm, and he ans-wered all questions with manly direct-ness, but the old man seemed uncon-vinced. "That's all very well. Mr. Schupler." object of bringing pressure to bear on other building material manufac-turers to get prices down to where son speaking were thinking alo that her voice?-No, not yet," Canada's Representatives

"That's all very well, Mr. Schupler," "That's all very well, Mr. Schupler," he said when Dick had finished, "but if you're as innocent as all this amounts to, why not have told us at once?" "He was shielding me!" cried Nora, breathlessly.

"He was shielding me!" cried Nora, breathlessly. "What!" O'Malley whoeled sidewise in his chair and regarded the girl sternly. "So you're mixed up in it, too?" "Oh, Capt. O'Malley, Mr. Schuyler is perfectly innocent and so am 4, but I did a very foolish thing on that dread-ful morning! I had something of my very own that I didn't want any one to see, so I gave it to Mr. Schuyler to take care of for me-" "And as I had it in my pocket when you came." Dick interrupted, "it cramp. ed my style a little; don't you see?" "H-m-m," said O'Malley non-commit-tally, fixing Nora with his light blue eye; "what was it that you gave him?" "Tm not really a servant," the girl began deprecatingly. "Twe, we know all about that and about how you came to know Mrs. Rutledge. We are able to find out a few things by our-selves, I suppose you were about to tell me that the thing you gave Mr. Schuyler had something to do with your life before you saw fit to begin mas-querading." "I'H was a package containing two of

A pause. Hammond Rutledge, whose eyes been striving to pierce the dim sha HAINES BROS.

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silence, followed by a last offly, an sound. Then a voice spoke softly, an old voice, low and trembling. "Hush, listen," it said, as if the perheavy pall when Capt. O'Mattey ceased speaking. The little group of insteners had been deeply affected by the recent disclosures, each in his own way, and Hammond Rutledge most of sell. His head was bowed in grief, and for a long time he sat silent. At last he apoke sadly.

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Toronto printers now sincerely mourn For one just gone to his celestial bourne: There Brother Hadden may present his "card," And from the Great Recorder win reward; As chief and guide he was the poor man's friend,

The Passing of a Chief

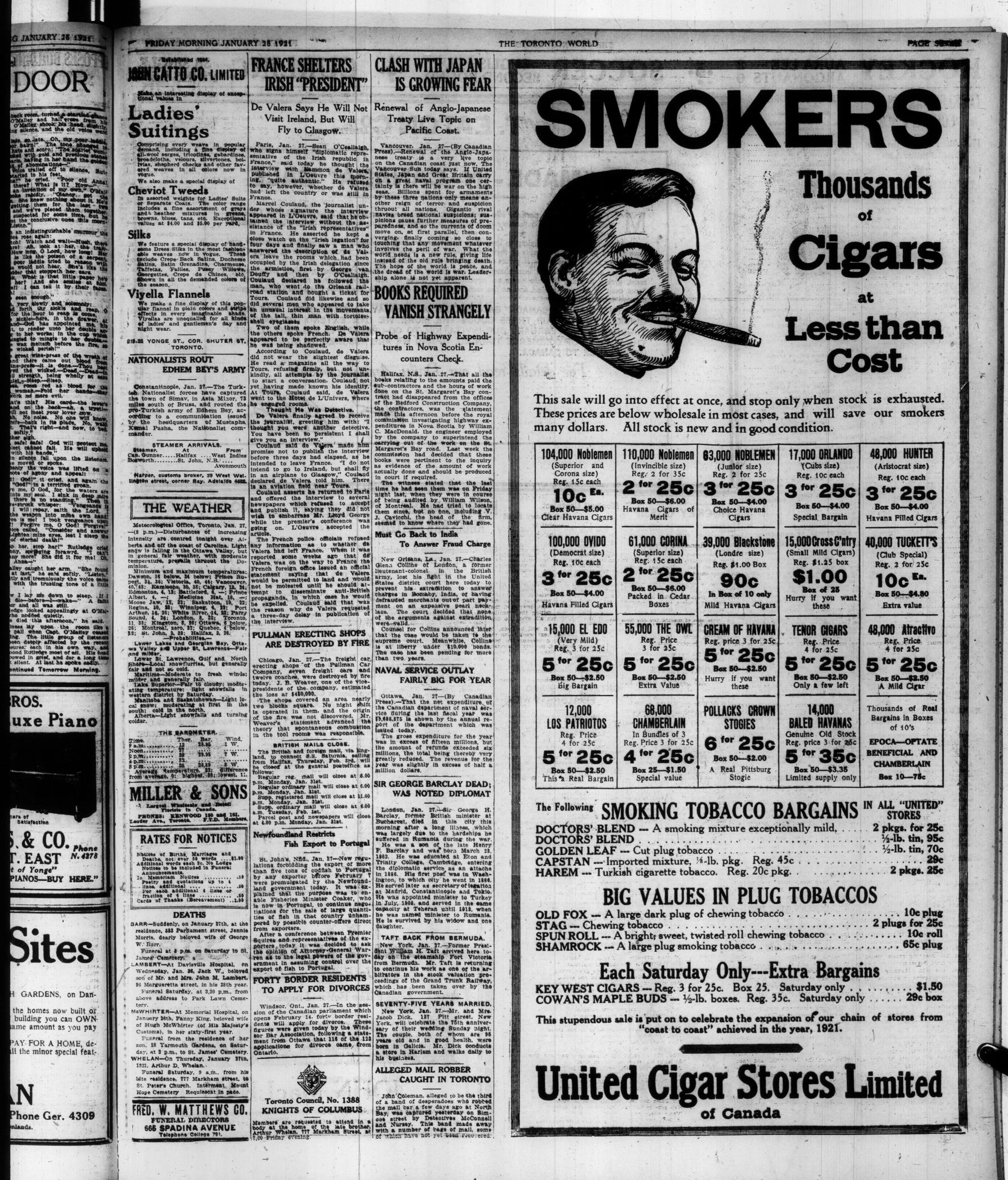
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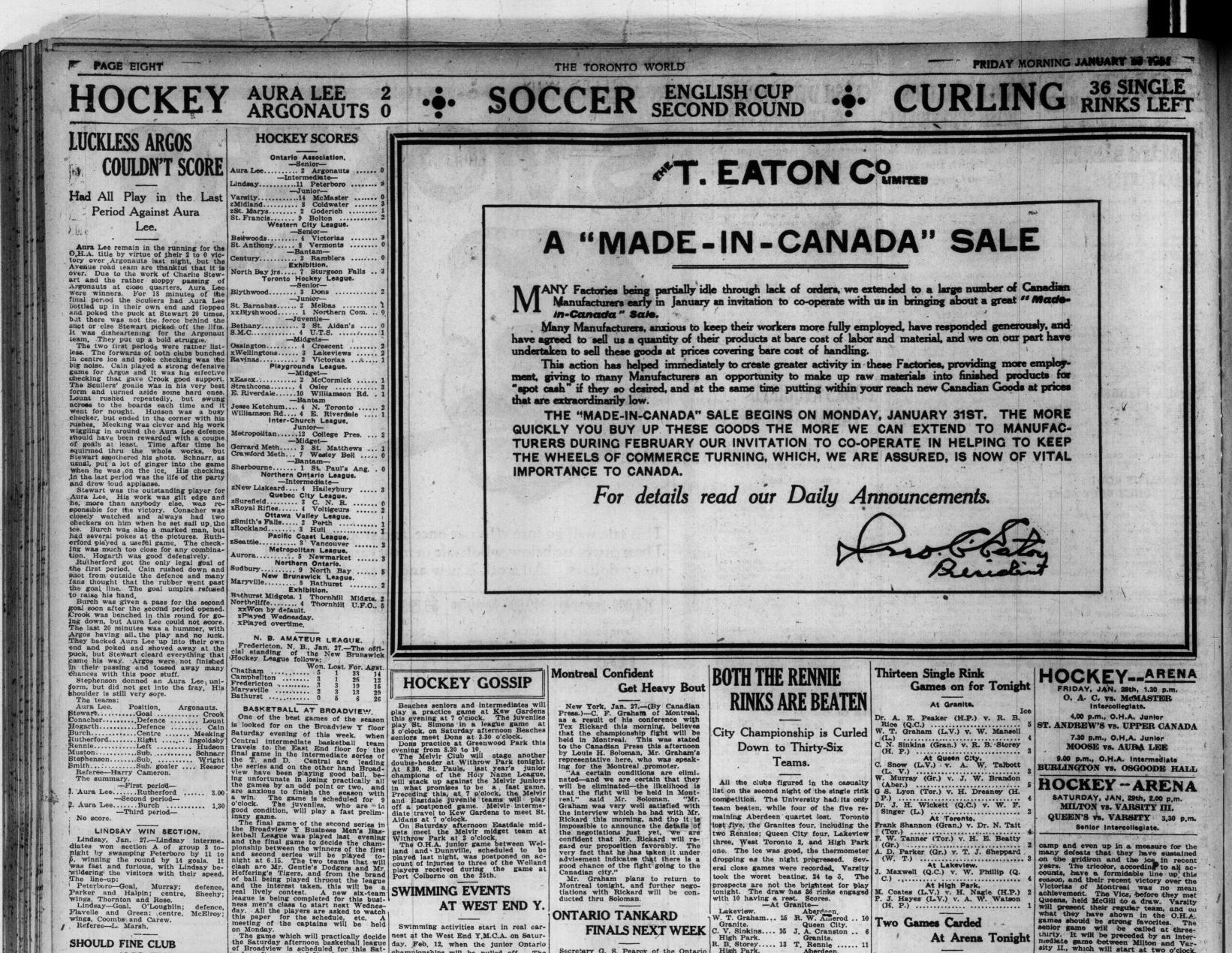
Of noble presence, courteous and rafined, His countenance was index of his mind. In converse he would wisdom's gems unfold, If you gave silver, he returned you gold. But when the waves of rude debate would rise. His urbane tact the storm would hypnotize; In office he was just, exact and clear, And as a pilot safely did he steer Our ship thru channels with serenity. And taught and acted true Fraternity.

And to the sinner would his counsel lend.

These simple lines are prompted by the thought, That friendship can be won, but never bought; More precious far than gold, or place, or power, Is Reputation, which survives the hour When "Time" called him to pass from pain and grief, So let us all revere our vet'ran chief. Young printers, listen! emulate his life. And seek no crooked paths or selfish strife. For Character will win in any race, Then let not Sin brand wrinkles on your face.

Our Union now will hear his voice no more; He's gone to join the "chapel" on that shore Where weary printers have a holiday In God's own "Home" with him now passed away. His chapter is concluded with-"The End"-When Good Sam Hadden died we lost a friend





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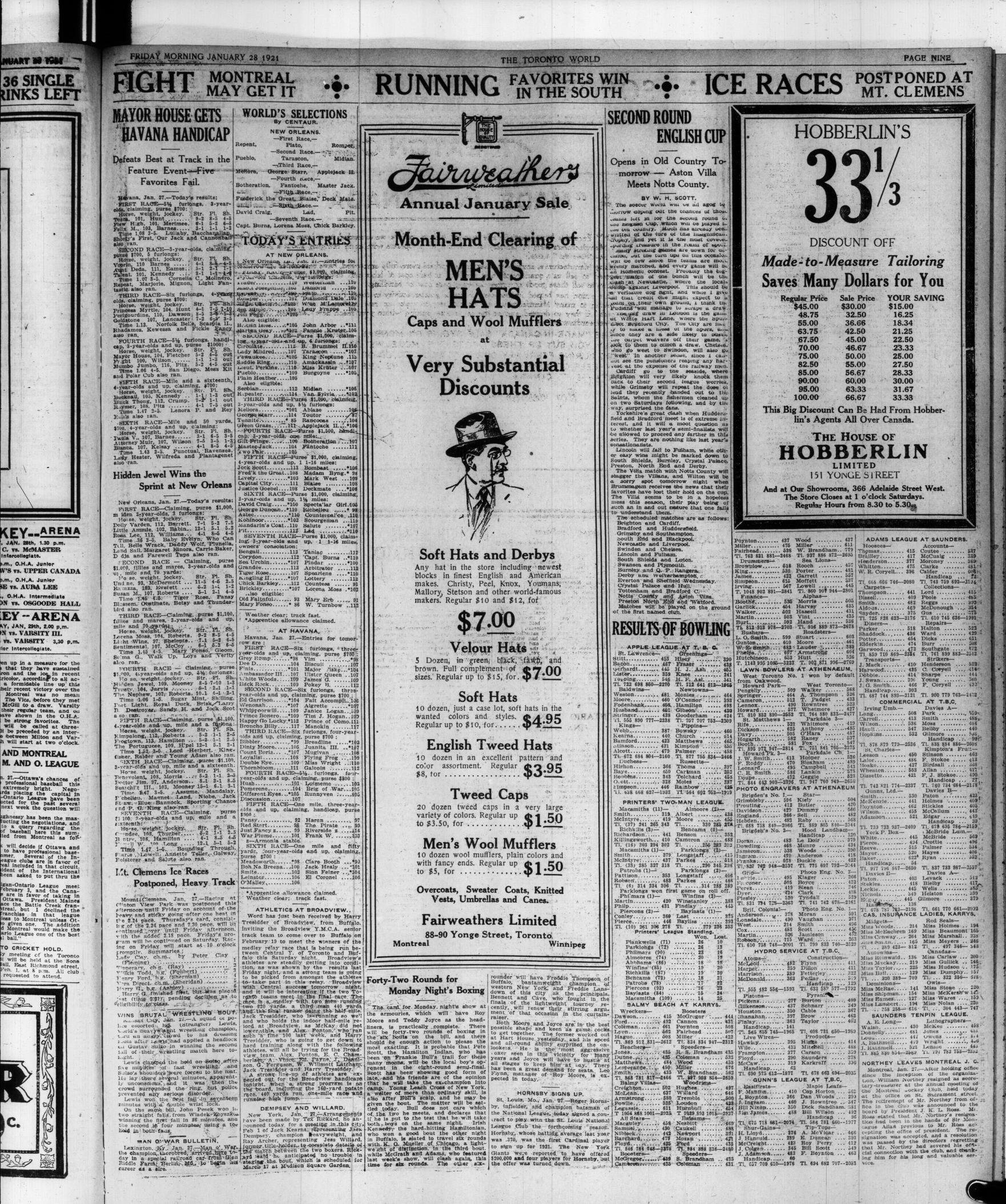
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O CRICKET HOLD. meeting of the Toronto will be held at the Sons Il, East Richmond street, eh. 1, at 8 p.m. All requested to attend.





| Marriage Licenses. | wife, Fanny Mary Furneaux, of the City | Celtic | born in Ottawa, came west with the | cows, \$8 to \$8.25; good, \$7.25 to \$7.75; | FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. | Branch - Re sints of Dominion Live Stock |
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| | of Canterbury, in the County of Kent, England, on the ground of adultery. | NEW YORK VIA BOSTON-AZ RES | Queb c Rangers in 1870, and after the rebellion of that year joined the R. N. | I canners, as.ou; neavy buils, \$7 to \$7 50. | Fruits- Wholesale Prices California navels\$4 50 to \$6 00 | to show improvement liesh oggs continue |
| PROCTOR'S wedding rings and licenses, | Dated at the City of Toronto, in the | GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA. Canopic | W M P and served with the force for | \$6.50 to \$7.25; heavy, \$5.50 to \$6.25; lamba | do. barrels | Chinese sterilized over Two cars of |
| Open evenings. 262 Yonge. | tario, this 19th day of November, A.D. | Cretie | the second s | \$11 to \$11.50; calves, choice, \$15 to \$17. Dunn & Levack report among their sales: | Lemons, case, Messina 4 00 4 75 do. California 4 25 5 00 | the trade at from con being offered to |
| Money to Loan. | HEYD & HEYD, | H. G. Thorley, 41 King St. E., M. 954; | WINNIPEG CATTLE MARKET. | Butchers-19, 1010 lbs., \$7.50; 5, 970 lbs., \$7.50; 1, 1090 lbs., \$7.50; 1, 850 lbs. \$4; | Grapefruit, Fiorida, case 5 50 6 50 Malaga Grapes, barrel13 00 16 00 | ported that these shipments contain a |
| CITY FARM LOANS-Mortgages pur- | 26-28 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Solicitors for Thomas Furneaux, the above- | Bank Bldg., King and Yourge Toronto | Stock Branch.)-Receipts, 400 cattle; 600 | 1, 10:00 lbs., \$7.50; 3, 720 lbs., \$6.25; 5, 740 bs., \$6.50; 6, 830 lbs., \$6.50; 7, 830 lbs., | | and heavy yolk come shrunken, watery |
| chased. Reynolds, 77 Victoria, To- ronto. Ed. 26T | named applicant. | | hogs, and 11 sheep. A weaker tone was evident on the cattle market, and the | Cows-1 1020 lbs. \$7.25: 4. 1050 lbs. | 1, per barrel | 85c: extras soc: finate jobbing \$3c to |
| | NOTICE OF APPLICATION DIVORCE. | U. S. CITIZENS' PROPERTY | trading was extremely dull and draggy. | \$6.40; 1, 1000 lbs., \$4.75; 1, 830 lbs., \$3.50. Bulls-1, 1120 lb3. \$6.25; 1, 1050 lbs., \$6; | do. Spies, ungraded, per | onds, 60c. Based on the cost of fresh |
| Printing. | NOTICE is hereby given that/Ethel | IS RELEASED IN GERMANY | A few real good killing cattle appeared to be about steady with yesterday's | 1, 1900 lbs., \$7; 15, 1400 lbs., \$5.40; 5, 1610 | barrel 5 25 5 50 do. mi cellaneous, barrels 3 00 6 00 | on the Chicago market, States eggs would cost about 72 cents delivered by |
| PRICE TICKETS, special today. Signs, | Edna Denning, of the City of Toronto, in the County of Yerk, married woman, | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | close, but all others looked a good 25 cents lower. | Fred Dunn sold for Dunn & Levack: Choice calves, \$17 to \$18; medium, \$14 to | do. Brit. Columbia, boxes 4 00 | ireight. |
| window cards, printing. Prices right. Barnard. 45 Ossington. Telephone | will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof, for a bill | Berlin, Jan. 27 Property of | The sheep and lamb market was steady. | \$16; common, \$11 to \$13; choice sheep, \$7 | Potatoes, per bag, in small lots | BANK OF FRANCE REPORT. |
| | of divorce from her husband Frederick | Childen States citizens in Germany. | sheep, \$6.00. | \$4; yearlings \$9 to \$10; lambs, \$11.50. | do. sweet per hamper, kiln-dried | Paris Jan 27 The main |
| Scrap Iron and Metals. | G. C. Denning, of the City of Cleveland, in the State of Ohio, on the ground of | which was taken under control by the German custodian of enemy prop- | There was an unsettled tone to the log market. Packers were bidding \$14.25 | | Onions, home-grown, per 100-lb. sacks 1 75 2 00 | the following changes: Gala |
| BELL YOUR SCRAP to Canada's largest | Dated at Toronto in the County of | clorty ofter the Traited Chater antend | holding off for \$14.50 | Cows-1, 1240 lbs., \$8; 1, 1040 lbs., \$6; | do. Spanish, large case 5 00 6 50 do. small case 3 00 3 25 | Trance ducu 200,000 Trance aller |
| dealers. The Union Iron & Metal Co. Limited. Toronto. | York, in the Province of Ontario, this 28th day of December 1920 | the war, has been unconditionally re- | CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. | 1, 1030 lbs., \$6. Bulls-1, 15:0 lbs., \$6.60; 1, 1600 lbs., | Celery, domestic, dozen 0 40 1 00 | culation, decreased 220 905 000; the |
| | BASIL W ESSEDV | leased said Dr Haniel von Haim | Chinese Ten 97 Cattle 14000, hard | \$6.35; 1, 1650 lb3., \$6.75; 1, 1300 lbs., \$5.50; 1, 10.0 lbs., \$7; 1, 1210 lbs., \$7.50; 1, 1070 | Carrots, bag 0 75 | ury ueposits, increased 9 900 000. |
| OIL, OIL, OIL | for the Applicant. | hausen, under-secretary for foreign affairs, today. Final settlement with | steers, uneven y weak to 40 cents lower; good and choice st.ong weights decl ning | Rice & Whaley sold: | Beeta, bag 0 75 1 00 Parsnips, bag 1 10 1 25 | eral deposits, increased 88.329,000; gen- bills discounted, increased 65,827,000; |
| E. P. BOWE. Consulting OU Contract | TO IMPROVE TRAIN SERVICE. | the United States owners, however, | most; top, \$10; bulk, \$7.50 to \$8.75; bet- ter grades she. stock and feeder bulls | Butchers-27, 950 lbs., \$8.85: 10 1170 lbs., \$9; 1, 840 lbs., \$6; 11, 1090 lbs., \$8. | Cabbage per barrel 1 25 1 50 | advances, decreased 33,926,000. |
| 608 Lumsden Building. Toronto. Main 2455 | Kingston, Ont., Jan. 27I M Comp | | mostly 25 conts lower bull- butchen | Cows-2, 880 lbs., \$3.50. Sheep-3, 160 lbs., \$7.25; 30, 115 lbs., \$5. | Oleomargarine | HOME BANK DIVIDEND. |
| LOCAL' IMPROVEMENT NOTICE. | bell, president of the board of trade | which stipulated that such settle- | alout steady; bulk canners and cutters, | Lambs-10, 88 lbs. \$11.25; 2, 125 lbs., \$11; | Cheese- | The Home Bank of Canada has de- |
| | is negotiating for a Kingston-Brock- | ments should be made thru an inter- | \$3.40 to \$4.35; veal calves closing 25 to 50 cents lower; shipping grades steady; | bs., \$10.25. Calves-1, 230 lbs., \$15.50; 1, 590 lbs., | New (large) | pavable after Tuesday ont per annum, |
| SILVERTHORN AVENUE WIDENING. | | | bulk, good and choice vealers, \$11.50 to \$13.00; stockers and feeders slow to | \$9.50. | Old (large) 32c to 35c. Maple Syrup- | to shareholders of record up to Februa |
| TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the City of To- | day and enable them to return after | until the United States ratifies the treaty, or a new pact is negotiated. | lower. Hogs, 54,000; mostly 10 to 15 cents | in the cattle sold: Cattle-1, 1200 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 1000 lbs., \$8; | One-gallon tin \$3.50 Maple sugar 1b 27c to 30c | |
| ronto intends to widen Silverthorn Area | doing business the same day. Mr. Fair- | Dia i a i di puòt is nosociatea. | lower than yesterday's average; lights | 5, 900 lbs., \$7.35; 3, 850 lbs., \$7.50; 5, 700 | White clover honey, in 60- | TO CONSIDER WHEAT POOL. |
| nue from the southerly limit of the To- ronto-Niagara Power Company's right of | burn, general passenger agent for the Canadian National Railways, is com- | D'Annunzio Again Performs | off least; closing active and 10 cents higher than early; top. \$9.90; bulk, 200 | ibs., \$6.25. Cows-3, 1100 lbs., \$7: 1, 1120 lbs., \$6.50; | 1b. and 30-1b. tins, per 1b | Winnipeg, Jan. 27.—Notice was sent out today from the offices of the Cana- |
| said right of way to a width of 66 foot | ing to the city to take up the whole | i on the own multipet | pounds and down, \$9.50 to \$9.85; bulk, 220 pounds and up, \$9.15 to \$9.40; pigs, | 4. 1100 lbs., \$5.50. Choice lambs, \$10 to \$11.50; choice sheep. | do., 10-1b. tins, per lb 25c to 26c Ontario No. 1 white clover. | meeting here on Saturday, calling a |
| as a local improvement, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land which is improduced. | I what a wat to to the to the to the total to the total tota | | 15 to 25 cents lower; desirable pigs, \$9.35 to \$9.60. | \$7 to \$7.50; medium, \$6 to \$7; culls, \$1 to \$3; veal, choice, \$15.50 to \$16.50; medium | in 21/2 and 5-1b. tins, per 1b 27c to 60c | was recommended but the ommission, which |
| by the said work, as follows : | of the city will have an opportunity | Invincto indulana in a ta ta ta | Sheep, 30,000; killing classes slow to 25 to 50 cents lower; lambs, top, \$1100; | \$14 to \$15: heavy fat, \$8.50 to \$10; com- mon \$5 to \$6. | Churning Cream. Toronto creameries are paying for churn | this committee was to be meeting of |
| Section No. 1. Silverthorn Avenue, east side, from the | to make their wishes known in the matter. | against Premier Giolitti of Italy and | bulk, \$9.75 to \$10.75; choice handyweight | C. Zeagman & Sons sold, among other lots, the following: | ing cream 57c to 58c per lb. fat, f.o.b. shipping points, nominal. | as the different organizations affiliated thru the council had named their repre- |
| north limit of the right of way of To- | | the Italian government in his book | yearlings. \$9.60; choice handyweight ewes, \$5.50; bulk, fat ewes, \$4.00 to \$5.00; | Cows-4, 1010 lbs., \$6.10; 1, 1120 lbs., \$7. Steers and heifers-4, 790 lbs., \$6.75; 3, | Hides | sentatives., |
| Avenue, 562 feet 8 inches less 66 feet | TWO YEARS' FOR ARSON. Kingston, Ont. Jan. 27-William | "Five Days of Fiume," which has been distributed among members of | | 940 lbs., \$6.75; 15, 750 lbs., \$7; 4, 790 lbs., lbs., \$7; 6, 630 lbs., \$6.50. | Yesterday's quotations as ubmitted by John Hallam 111 East Front street, are as fol- | |
| Silverthorn Avenue west side from | Whek was sentenced at Nananee to | the Italian abamber a south | EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK. East Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 27Cattle- | | lows: Beef hides, green. To a pound; cured | |
| Toronto and Niagara Power Component | for arson. Whek, who was a German | a London Times despatch from Milan. | Receipts, 125; steady. | \$7.25; 3, 2140 IDS., \$0.25; 4, 3690 IDS., \$8.50; | aplece and horsehides, \$3 to \$3.75 aplece. | Dressed pork is solling to see a |
| northerly to the south limit of Destanti | | | Calves—Receipts, 175; slow; \$5 to \$17.50 Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; 25c to 50c lower. | 7. 8120 lb., \$8.50; 4, 4040 lbs., \$8.50; 2 1890 lbs., \$8.50; 4, 4040 lbs., \$8.50; 2, 1890 lbs., \$8.50; 3, 2620 lbs., \$8.50; 10, 8060 lbs., \$7.25; | Stiver Bros., Unionville, Thursday wired | St. Lawrence market what comes in the |
| | Richmond township, where he had | land," and attributes his importance | 1 SIU. 10: YOFKETS, light Vorkers and nime | | elevator at Unionville, a large grain centre. Fall wheat, \$2 to \$2.10 a bushel; spring | Hay |
| Plan 1761, 458 feet. | sought sherter, and when it had set | Alning frontion and accurat for the | \$11 to \$11.25; roughs, \$8.25 to \$8.50; stage | Cows-1, 1240 lbs. \$6 50. 2 1050 11- | \$2 to \$2.05; goose \$2; oats, L6c; barley. | Quite a lot of hay is coming in but the price is holding steady at the figures quoted, |
| The total assessable frontage in Sec- | without giving the class | the eastern provinces of Friuli and Istria, it is said. | | \$7.25; 1, 1060 lbs., \$7.25; 2, 1790 lbs., \$4; 2 1960 lbs., \$5; 1 110 lbs., \$4; | \$11 to \$14, with no demand for state | |
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MINNEAPOL Minneapolis, to 360 lower; li enta; quoted a in 98-pound c et.295 barrels. Bran-136 to Whoet-Cash \$1.69; March. 3 Corn-No. 3 Cata-No. 3, Flax-No. 1,

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said improvement, or \$1.485.00 is proposed to be paid for by a special assessment. payable within 10 years, on the real property immediately benefited, as the same appears by the said statement, and if the actual cost exceeds or falls short of such estimated, the assessment shall be for such actual cost in the above pro-tor.

portions. A petition against the said proposed work will not avail to prevent its conwork will not deal struction. Dated, City Clerk's Office Toronto January 28th, 1921. W. A. LITTLEJOHN, City Clerk.



| these shipments contain a entage of shrunken, watery | | on the Toronto exchange yesterday and steadiness in most issues rather than strength was the feature of any | | 5,100 Reading | Pennsylvania Railway Bonda | serves and Assets Each | HAMITON RUATE CO |
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| wer. Specials jobbing sau to | Icans except the 1922 Victory and the | than strength was the feature of any business done. Atlantic Sugar and | | 4,500 Rep. S.J 67 6514 67 + 14 15,000 Royal Dutch 67% 6514 67 + 214 | Name Wants Tradings and the | Make Large Increases. | HAMILTON BWILLS& CO |
| ased on the cost 5c; sec- | Listed, 9748; bonds, \$690,210. | Brazilian were up a little, but on the | Steel of Can. 631/2 25 | 6,600 Sears-Roe. 92 89% 91 -1 2,400 Sin. Oil 23% 23% 23% + % | New York, Jan. 27.—Purchase of \$60,000,000 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. | a star find the star start and the start and | Stocks and Bonds Members Standard Stock Exof Toronto |
| go market, States eggs bout 12 cents delivered by | LOIXESS ATMASSION | other hand Steel Corporation, Gas and others were easier. Foronto Railway | Twin City 47 | 200 SS. Steel . 53 | 15-year 6% per cent. gold bonds was announced today by Kuhn Loeb. | An excellent report was presented by the directors of the Continental Life In- | WILLS BLDG. 90 BAY ST |
| | In History of Car and Foundry | held around 65 with fairly free sell- ing at that figure. The papers did | 1 1 1111 5 00 /2 10 00 /2 10 00 | 1,100 South. Rly. 22% 22% + 16 500 S.L. & St.F. 21% + 16 | & Co. The bonds will be offered at | surance Company to the shareholders at the annual meeting held on Wednesday | TORONTO |
| F FRANCE REPORT. | Montreal, Jan. 27 The anual gen- | little here and were not conspicuous | Rio Jan 771/2 78 771/2 78 \$3.000 | 500 Stromberg . 3834 3734 3734 + 36 1,300 S.L. & S.W. 26 2534 2554 | terest; yielding about 6.58 per cent | last. The applications for new insur- ance and revival of policies reached a | |
| . 27The week'y state. | of the shareholders of | even in Montreal. Bank shares were quieter yesterday | Steel of Can., 95 \$2,500 Banks and Loans— | 21,200 Studebaker 57% 55% 57 2,900 Texas Co. 43% 53% 43% + % | The bonds will be secured by \$60,- | total of \$5,056,410, while the insurances issued and revived amounted to \$4,-1 | |
| e Bank of France shows g changes: Gold in hand. | | | Deminian 0001/ | 28,500 T. C. & Oll. 365 34 36 +2 | Sold bonds of the Pennsylvania Dati | 897,164, a gain of more than twenty per cent. over the amount for 1919. The in- | Oils, Industrial, |
| 60,000 francs; silver in sed 504,000; notes in cir- | Limited, was held here today, the fin- | and the victories had considerable business, but without any new head- way in the matter of price | Merchants | 400 Tex. Pap 19% 19% 19% + 1% 400 Tob. Prod 55% 55% 55% | 6 per cent, gold bonds of the Phile | were \$17,553,656, a gain of \$2,530,955 for | Mining and Curb |
| creased 239.885.000: treas | ancial report adopted and the retiring board of directors re-elected. Presi- | MONEY MAAREIS. | Can. Perm. 172 77 | 500 Union Pac120% 119% 120 + 56 1,000 U. R. Stores 56 + 14 | delphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company, Issuance of the | | |
| increased 2,389.000; gen- ts, increased 88,329,000; | dent Butler stated that the company | London, Jan. 27 -Bar silver, 39%d per ounce. Bar gold, 106s 3d. Money, 5% per cent. Discount ates: Shot bills, 6% | 1925 95 94% \$12,000 | 700 U. S. Alco 6714 665% 6714 - 56 800 U.S. Fd. Pr. 26 2416 26 +114 | Donds is subject to the approval of | ing premiums paid for reinsurance was \$587,918,81, and the income from other | Securities |
| ted, increased 65,827,0001 creased 33,926,000 | number of orders on its books in its | cent. Discount ates : Shot bills, 61/2 per cent.: three-month bills, 65/8 to | 1937 | 1,100 Unit. Frt106 105 106 + 34 1,300 U. S. Rub 6934 8834 6934 + 34 | government authorities, but it is un- derstood that already has been grant- | sources, \$143,155.34, making the total income \$731,473.65. | and account mant thereadly and |
| BANK DIVIDEND. | history. They totaled \$26,000,000 in | 6 11-16 pe cent. Gold pemium at Lis- | 1922 9834 9914 9834 9914 \$10,050 | 9,200 U. S. Steel. 83 81% 83 + 7 700 do. pfd112 111 112 +1 | ed. | The payments to policyholders and annuitants, including death claims, ma- | are covered most thoroughly and comprehensively in the |
| Bank of Canada has da- | den diana Pallroad equipment | Paris Jan. 27 - Prices were irregular | 1923 | 1,400 Utah Cop. 56% 561 5634 + 14 1,800 Vanadium . 38 3736 38 + 14 | CAUTION WITH CONFIDENCE. | tured endowments, dividends on poll- cies, and surrender values were \$237,- 473.33. The death claims for the yea | STONEHAM WEEKLY |
| seven per cent ner and | orders had so lar been new many | mating 50 france 60 gentimes Exchanged | 1921 30 1/4 30 1/2 30 1/4 30 1/2 \$0,000 | 200 V. C. Chem. 3674 3614 3614 + 34 500 Willys-O 814 8 8 + 34 | Halifax, Jan. 27.—"Only by stead- fastly facing the present conditions | | |
| Tuesday, March 1, 1921, rs of record up to Februa | orders amounted to about \$14,000,000. | per cent loan' 85 francs 20 centimes The | 1934 | Total sales, 547,200 shares. | can proper measures be taken to over- | for its policy and annuity contracts now amount to \$2,666,208 | MARKET LETTER |
| | NEW YORK CURB. | centimes. | STANDARD STOCKS | UNLISTED STOCKS. | son, general manager of the Bank of | The assets of the company were \$3,- | which has been issued every Friday since 1908. |
| SIDER WHEAT POOL. Jan. 27Notice was sent | New York, Jan. 27The personal activity of the ourb was some of the | Glazebrook & Cronyn report exchange rates as follows: | Cold Ask Bid Ask Bid | Ask, Bid. Ask. Bid. | "The call at the present time is doubt- | includes first mortgages on real estate, | Write for Copy. |
| m the offices of the Cana- of agriculture, calling a | low-priced mining issues. Boston and | NV fdg 1016 11 | Atlas 181/2 18 Beaver . 353/4 35 Apar 21/4 13/4 Ch.Fer 6 | Black L 12 do, pr 65 | less for caution, but a caution with which is combined a proper measure | the company's head office hunding | |
| on Saturday morning of heat pool commision, which | Montana was the most active of these and advanced to 71. Harmill | Ster. dem 429 431 | Baldwin. 15 Coniagas 185 Dome L. 31/4 23/4 Cr Res. 19 171/4 | do. pr 14 do. pr 70 | of confidence in the future. Ontimism | meeting the president gave more detailed | Chas. A. Stoneham & Co. |
| nded by the council of agri- ecember. The meeting of | Divide and a number of other Divide | Cable tr 439 434 | Dome M 1300 Foster . 3 11/2 | Can, Oil. 70 N. Star. 500 475 | usually dangerous, but it would be | said : "The mortality experience during the | Stock Brokers. |
| e was to be called as soon ent organizations affiliated | issues were very strong at advanc- ing quotations. In the oil list, Skelly | 3881/2. | Gold Rf. 31/4 3 Gt Nor 17/8 | Car. Fac 20 15 do. pr., 360 350 C Mach, 30 P & Ref 614 5 | equally out of place to see nothing ahead but difficity and disaster." | past year has been favorable, being 45.03 | |
| cil had named their repre- | Anglo-American and Carib moved fractionally higher. Ryan Consolidat- | TORONTO SALES, UNLISTED. | Holgr C. 656 655 Hargrave 2½ 2 Hunton. 8½ Lor C M 5 | D F & S 58 55 S & Rad 15 do. pr., 91 90 do. pr., 65 | Mr. Richardson reviewed husiness | per cent. of the expected, and totalling the sum of \$76,558, as compared with \$86,470 for the year 1919 and \$150,120 for | |
| | ad sold down from 12% to 11 on an- | -Morning Brompton-10 at 56. | Keora 22 21% La Rose 33 30 Kirk Lk 49 47 McK-Dar 29 28 | D P & T 40 37 W As'ce, 12% 10 | conditions in different parts of Can- ada. Newfoundland and the United | 1918, the year of the flu epidemic. It | LOUIS I WEET & CO |
| to 17c, and fine, 20c to 21q | nouncement of the final abandonment of the deep well in Crockett Co. | Hollinger-70 at 6.50, 15 at 6.50, 100 at 6.47, 160 at 6.47, 100 at 6.47, 100 at 6.50, 100 at 6.50. | Lake Sh. 123 120 Min Cor 110 107 McIntyre 185 183 Niplss . 900 860 | do. pr., 90 87 W C P., 25 | istates, and the west indies, in which | claims which fell in under Canad an poli- cles amounted to over twenty millions | LOUIS J. WEST & CO. |
| Pork. | Torns which is said to have cost | North Star pref4 at 3.50. | Moneta. 11 Ophir 2½ 1½ Newray, 5½ 5 Pet Lk. 11 10 | King Ed 75 70 do. pr. 45 42 | the troubled financial condition of | of dollars, and the influenza claims nearly thirteen millions, making a total | Members Standard Stock Exchange. Unlisted and listed Stocks bought and sold |
| t is sailing in country points to 19c a pound, and on the market what comes in is | nearly \$200,000, but ralled a point later. Merritt was very firm. The | at bb. | P V N T 23 21 Silver L 21/4 11/4 P Crown 20 Temisk. 25 24 | MONTREAL SALES | Cuba. said: "Even when the morator- ium is lifted, we do not anticipate any | of over thirty-three millions. The wide- spread distribution of claims and the con- | Confederation Life Building, Toronto |
| 21c to 22c a pound. | president of this company issued a statement saying that the surplus of | St. Lawrence Flour-25 at 73, | P Imp'l. ½ Trethew. 19 18½ P Tisd'e 1½ 1 York Ont 1 | Supplied by Heron & Co.: | 1088. | fidence thus created, have done more to | |
| Hay. of hay is coming in but the s steady at the figures quoted, | the company at present amounts to | N. Breweries-15 at 5534 : British Amer. Oil-5 at 3214 : 5 at 3214, | Preston 31/2 27/8 Roch 8 | On High Low Cl. Sales | re-elected, and at a subsequent meet- | amount of advertising propaganda along the usual lines could have done. Our | BANK OF ENGLAND. |
| selling on the St. Lawrence m \$36 to \$38 a ton; No. 3 | \$1,600,000 and that dividends at the current rate will be continued as long | Brompton-10 at 56. | T-Hughes 11 101/ Miscellaneous- Th-Krist 71/2 7 Vac Gas 143/2 13 | Abitibi 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 148 Atl, Sugar . 32% 33 32% 33 643 | ficers were re-elected. George S. Camp- | own company alone was called upon to pay claims resulting thru the war and | London, Jan. 27 The weekly statement |
| a \$20 to \$32. Little or no | as the price of big muddy crude oll stays at or about \$20 per barrel. | LONDON OILS. | W Dome 9% 9 Rock Oil 2% 2 W Tree 5 Pet new 35 30 | Brazilian 34 34 34 34 86 | bell, vice-president, presided at the meetings. in the absence of the presi- | "Our own company in common with | of the Bank of England shows the loi- lowing changes : |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | SASKATCHEWAN BONDS SOLD. | London, Jan. 27.—Calcutta linseed, f19. Linseed oil, 30s 6d. Sperm oil, f60. Pe- | Adanac. 21/2 2 Ajax 25 | Can. Cement 63 63 621/2 621/2 201 | | others, has subscribed very liberally to the various war loans, and this fact is | lation decreased £56.000; bullion decreased |
| | A to one one lesve of Saskatchewan | troleum, American refined, 2s 31/4d; spir- | Bailey 334 31/2 Total sales, 50,775 | do pfd 76 76 76 78 72 15 | TRADING SUSPENDED. New York, Jan. 27.—Trading in the | of our assets invested in bonds and de- | 13887; other securities decreased 16,218,- 000 public deposits increased 15000; other |
| | D-vear 6 per cents was sold yester- | In American strained 29s Tallow Aus- | STANDARD SALES | Can. S. S 4814 4814 4814 4814 20 do pfd 7214 7214 7214 7214 121 | | | deposits decreased £7,484,000; notes re- serve increased £61,000; government se- |
| | 17 COT TINGON CHINGY HILL IL. | | | Detroit 90 1914 1918 1914 251 | 4 per cent, certificates of the imperal Russian government, having a par value of 2,310.000,000 rubles, was sus- | On first mortgages, 6.67 per cent.: call | The proportion of the bank's reserve |
| T LOOKS | mes bid was only other tenderers | GRAND TRONK EARITINGS. | IDOME MINESIDOU | Dom. Can 391/2 40 391/2 40 40 Dom. Iron 46 46 453/2 45% 166 | pended today of the rew tork block | loans, 6.18 per cent.; bonds and deben- tures, 5.64 per cent.; pollcy loans, 6 per | to liability this week is 14.18 per cent.; last week it was 13.37 per cent. |
| | A. Daley and W. A. Mackenzie, | Railway traffic earnings for the week | Hollnger C. 044 050 044 050 1,405 | Laurentide . 93 93 93 98 80 | It was explained that interest charges | "I am sure you will all agree with me | Rate of discount, 7 per cent. |
| BAD FOR LITTLE | fc.58, and A. Jarvis & Co., 95.817. | of January 21 were: 1921, \$1,907,473; 1920, \$1,567,103; increase, \$340,370. | Kirk. Lake 47 47 47 47 47 47 2,000 | Mont. Pow, 851/2 85% 851/2 85% 90 | on the bonds had not been paid since the Soviet government gained control, | possible for vour directors to submit | BRITISH DEBT TO U. S. |
| | CHICAGO CASH PRICES. | CHICAGO MARKETS. A. L. Hudson & Co., Standard Bank | | Ouches 100 100 100 100 100 10 |) and that underwriters of the bonds had no information as to when inter- | such a report as they have done today without the hearty co-operation of our agency staff." | Paris, Jan, 27.—Lord Chalmers, per- manent secretary of the British treas- |
| CHESTER'S FORTUNE- | Chicago, Jan. 27Wheat-No. 1 hard. \$1.69; No. 2 hard, \$1.67. | A. L. Hudson & Co., Standard Bank Buliding, report the following prices on | Schum, G. M 24½ 500 Thomp-Krist 7½ 7¼ 2,500 | Riordon, 1531/2 1581/2 152% 153 111 Span, River, 821/6 821/6 821/ 821/ | est payments would be renewed. | WHEAT STOCKS IN U. S. | ury, whose visit to the United States |
| i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i | Corn-No. 3 mixed. 60c to 6142c; No. 4 | the Chicago board of trade: | V. N. T 22 | Stl of Can 6314 64 6312 9116 285 | NEW YORK CURB. Supplied by Hamilton B. Wills & Co., | 320 MILLION BUSHELS | has been deferred for a short time |
| m | Oats-No. 2 white, 40% to 41%c; No. 8 Swhite, 20% to 39%c. | Open. High. Low. Close. Close. | Sliver- | Tor Bly 641 071/2 107 107 21 | 7 Limited, 90 Bay street, Toronto: | the set of the bar that we want | obtain a postponement of the payment of the British debt to the United |
| PULL THE | Ryc-No. 2, \$1.54. | Wheat- Mar, 163 165 158% 164% 163% May 153% 154% 154% 154% 153% | Bailey 314 1,000 Beaver 351/2 500 | Wayagamack 00 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2 | 5 Ailled Oil | Washington, Jan. 27 Wheat stocks | States until 1986 and 1947 save "Per- |
| SAND | Barley-62c to 73c. Timothy seed-\$4.50 to \$5.25. | May 103 1/2 104 148 104 1/2 103 % | Coniagas 185 | NEW YORK COTTON. | Elk Basin Cons 8 81/2 | on hand in the United States, Jan. 1, 1921. totaled \$20,000,000 bushels, ac- | de Paris. |
| LEVER- | Clover rerd-\$15 to \$22. | May 142½ 143¼ 139 143¼ 143½ July 124½ 124½ 121½ 121½ 123 125 | ² Nipissing 900 200 Peter Lake 10½ 1,000 | A. L. Hudson & Co., 802-7 Standard | d Federal Oil 21/4 21/4 | cording to an estimate made public | Credits established by the United |
| | Lard-\$12.97. R ⁵ bs-\$11.25 to \$12.25. | May 6634 6718 6618 67 6714 | Trethewey . 1812 1,000 | Exchange fluctuations as follows: | Gold Zone 21 2114 | ture. This figure compared with 417,- | States treasury in favor of Great Bri- |
| UNCLE BIM | MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR AND GRAIN. | May 6634 6735 6635 67 6734 July 68 6334 6742 6856 6834 Jan, 6135a 6235 | *Odd lots. Total sales, 50,775. | Open, High. Low. Close. Close Mar 14.50 14.75 14.45 14.79 14.91 | Marland Refining | 000,000 bushels on hand a year ago. | wember 15 1920 totaled \$4,277,000,000. |
| 15 | Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 27 Flour, 200 to 26c lower; in carload lots, family pat- | Mov 4234 4276 4216 4234 4234 | 1 Iotal Balco, China a | Open, High. Low. Close. Close Mar 14.50 14.75 14.45 14.72 14.8 May 14.80 14.97 14.65 14.95 14.95 July 14.98 15.29 14.90 15.25 14.7 | 2 Morritt Oll | 40 per cent. of the total amount of wheat available July 1, 1920. De- | 1 man+ of \$80 181 184 56. |
| SLIPPING | ents, quoted at 29.05 to \$9.25 a barnel, | July 42% 42% 42% 42 42% 42% | GET SASKATOTIE The Dominion Se- | OCL 10.20 15.00 15.12 15.48 15.0 | | ducting the average annual carry-over | RAW SUGAR LOWER. |
| 1 | in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 48.293 barrela. | Jan 22.50b 22.70 | o curities Corporation of Toronto, was awarded the tender for \$2,000,000 | an | Ryan | of about 70,000,000 bushels, there re- mained available for export and do- | New York, Jan. 27Raw sugar was |
| man | Bran-\$26 to \$27. Wheat-Cash No. 1 porthern, \$1.64 to | 13.65 13.65 13.50 13.60 13.70 | 0 worth of Saskatchewan debentures by | Tondon Ian M Bas silver 905/d not | Simmie Deta | mestic consumption during the six months from January 1 to July 1, | quoted at four cents a post price recorded |
| | 61.69; March, \$1.55; May, \$1.51%. Corn-No. 3 yetlow, 51c to 52c. | Jan 12.97 13.02 | Hon. C. A. Dunning, provincial treas- | | | 1 1920 about 250 000 000 Dasmers. The | I aluding cost and ireight, was and |
| - I start + th | Data-No. 3 white, 36% to 37% c. | May 12.40 12.40 12.30 12.27 12.50 Jan 11.82 11.83 | 5 for Canadian repayment. | per ounce. | British American Oil 271 25 | announcement said. | newed selling pressure. |
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What action, if any, the Medical being able to take freight all along Council will take concerning Dr. Percy Faed or Dr. Brodey, as a result of other reason was that much of farm Faed or Dr. Brodey, as a result of the verdict in the Kenney inquest, produce was perishable and farmers hinges on the report that may be re-did not like to take the risk of long public. Two wrongs never make delay on steam railway freight serdiscipline, it was stated yesterday.

MEN YOU HEAR OF steam railway freight rate. Seen as Their Friends Know Them

No. 96.



BOY SCOUTS TO MEET. The tenth annual meeting of the provincial council for Ontario of the

GEORGE H. LOCKE in a distinctly char. Boy Scouts' Association will be held acteristic pose. Dr. Locke is one To- in the King Edward Hotel, room G acteristic pose. Dr. Locke is one io-ronto boy who has risen to public emin-this afternoon at two o'clock. Dele-gates will be present from Toronto an individuality of the most outstand- he the provincial points. Business will ing kind. He was born in Toronto, his the year, election of officers and other real in Toronto. father being a Methodist parson. That committees for 1921. Special addresses fact proved no handicap to the resource- will be given by Dr. James W. Rob- JAPAN WILL PROTEST

ful son, and after completing such a ertson, C.M.G., chief commissioner course of scholarship as the Ryerson the Boy Scouts of Canada, and Prof. John A. Stiles, assistant chief com-Public School of the old days could give, missioner. he passed on to a brilliant' career at

Toronto University. Later years saw LEONI ALLOWED BAIL. him a professor of physchology at Har-Bail being fixed at \$5,000 for Samuel ward and Toronto's fine public library Leoni, charged with slaying and killsystem as we now have it is due to the ing Fred Bonniwell on New Year's Eve branches at Tien-Tsin, Chi-Fu and winter season. set that Dr. Locke set about its or-ganization and is now carrying it on in the characteristic Locke way. At.ong ganization and is now carrying it on in the characteristic Locke way. Along many other things, Dr. Locke is one of the inquest not disclosing any evi-the men who have made the Arts and Letters Club a success. Charge of murder to one of man-slaughter, in view of the evidence at the inquest not disclosing any evi-dence of motive. B. Horkins appeared for Leoni. Charge of murder to one of man-slaughter, in view of the evidence at the inquest not disclosing any evi-the interior of China. Charge of murder to one of man-slaughter, in view of the evidence at the inquest not disclosing any evi-the interior of China. Charge of murder to one of man-slaughter, in view of the evidence at the inquest not disclosing any evi-the interior of China. Charge of murder to one of man-slaughter, in view of the evidence at the inquest not disclosing any evi-dence of motive. B. Horkins appeared for Leoni.

is entitled to at the public expense. B has any vested right to such treat. ment merely because he happened to be a member of such contributing the expense of express charges. Here business thru express service at "Needless to say, the great bulk of

thru express service at the citizens, even of those owning lands, have no hope of ever profit-Asked if the siding already pos-sessed by the steam railways in Toonto and Hamilton would not assure street railway extensions. The prothem of most of the business in these two big centres, Mr. Robiason point-both students of taxation and practwo big centres, Mr. Robinson point-tical civic administrators."

Toronto less than 500 were at pre-Levied Thru Assessment. If the system were adopted, said that the Hydro radials would have Mr. Fairty, it was his suggestion

more than sufficient sidings in oper- that the tocals should be worked out ation to successfully compete with and levied thru the assessment desteam dines, even during the first partment of the city and the court

that it had taken the steam roads if extensions were built from revenue from 20 to 30 calls a day. There are many years to complete the system of sidings at present held by them To this the witness the volume of capital expenditure 34 flourishing bands of mercy in the stated that there were many of these sidings which the Hydro could get connection with.

> that the zone fare system was preferable and more equitable. It was ot proposed to assess the cost of rebuilding lines locally. Yonge street, North Toronto, he thought, would not

e a local undertaking, but the Mount Pleasant car line would. Several members of the committee expressed the view that the board of control should have sent on to council a recommendation on the principle of the plan.

Commissioner Forman said there was no doubt that car lines greatly enhanced the value of land. Off-hand

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Sir Jocelyn Percy was Lord Plum-er's chief of staff of the 2nd army in very hard to secure a conviction. 1918 and is one of the most dis A general review of the work of the tinguished of the younger generals. past year showed that a great amount He was sent as head of the British mission to South Russia in 1919 and of work had been covered. The four inspectors have examined did excellent work in aiding the re-12,383 horses, 1,908 dogs were brought fugees to escape the Bolshevists. into headquarters and 5.385 cats: 1.156 Reign of Terror.

emergency calls were answered and 3.343 complaints followed up. Ther of terror," were 3,976 warnings issued and 164 legal summonses, from which there were 124 convictions. Out of 626 crates of chickens examined, 219 were condemned. Shipments of other ani of revision. In other words, the aim mals for stock yards and abattoirs Mr. Justice Sutherland remarked was merely for an amendment to the were examined to the number of 14,-nat it had taken the steam roads local improvement act to include 642. The society has two collecting

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