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XXXIX .- No. 13,966 TWO CENTS Reading Roon Drastic Bittin Urder Halts Threatened Strike of Electrical Workers France Provides Severe Penalties for Undue Raising of Food Prices Starving Russian Prisoners in Germany Are Reduced to Cannibalism **GOVERNMENT TAKES OPPOSING INTERESTS OF** AMERICANS DEFEAT RUSSIAN PRISONERS ITALY AND JUGO-SLAVIA DEVOUR THE FLESH DRASTIC ACTION BOLSHEVIK ATTACK TO CHECK STRIKE WITH HEAVY LOGS Jugo-Slavs Have Six Plans Prepared, Scaled Down to OF DEAD COMPADES Final Minimum Demands---Will Probably Be Dealt Order-in-Council Makes It Fire From Artillery and Ma-With in Same Manner as Greek Claims. Over a Million in Germany Summary Offence for Elecchine Guns Drives Charging and Austria Are Declared tric Workers to Go Out. Ranks to the Woods. Paris. Feb. 5.—The Italian delega-tion has agreed upon a memorandum which it will present to the peace con-society of nations is in being and the to Be Starving. and Shannon HAVE NO GRIEVANCES A TEMPORARY CHECK regarding the disposition of the Adria-tic states formerly belonging to Aus-tria. This mergandum will be media. TREATED AS OUTCASTS Little Girltic states formerly belonging to Aus-tria. This memorandum will be made will be followed with the claims of st, price 90c. Attempt to Force Govern-Morale of "Reds" Lowered, public after representatives of the Italy to territory beyond the Italian Jugo-Slavs are heard by the supreme irredenta proper, including the Dal-council, which was expected to be this German Government Uses James; and, ment to Authorize 40-Hour But Troops Are Being Const, price 90c. Some as Laborers, Others siternoon, or tomorrow. The Jugo-Slavs have likewise trepared a mem-orandum containing six alternative plans for settling their differences with Week Widely Condemned. stantly Reinforced. Grainger)-Remain in Prison Camps. price \$2.00 London, Feb. 5 .- The government's Archangel, Feb. 5.-Heavy losses plans for setting then unterences with committee a better opportunity to the first plan, hasten their work. The indications are that his system only will make it lma Gluck Special Cable to The Toronto World and New York Tribung. Archanger, Feb, the solution of the solution o quick action in taking advantage of the price \$1.25 King's presence in London today to (Copyright). Benedict)call a meeting of the council to enforce. Paris Feb. 5 .- The presence of more 10-in., \$1.25 under the Defence of the Realm Act. than a million Russian prisoners under ne Farrar. the same legal means to secure to the conditions of acute suffering in Gerprice \$2.50 communities such an electric supply many and Austria forms one of the as already exists, and to protect in a Gogorza, most tragic features of the armistice The enemy began early in the data morning a bombardment with field guns and howitzers and under cover of a shrapnel and pom-pon barrage essayed a frontal attack with infantry in the Arctic twilight at three o'clock in the afternoon. The American delegate o'clock in the afternoon. The American delegate o'clock in the afternoon. The American delegation has decided American delegate for a supreme with guns and made his way to France declares which the plan of Ellinu Root, an the warene and and the the men actually are similar manner the gas and water sup-, price \$1.25 plies against strike measures, has the **Op.** 11) full support of the general public, and price \$2.00. altho the Electric Trade Union at tonight's meeting to consider the changed situation reached no decision. These two smiling democratic gentlemen are Premier Lloyd George and contained in their memorandum. The Italian delegation has decided American delegate, for a supreme desperate that the men actually are the Hon. A. J. Balfour, photographed while on their way to the conference. The world may be awaiting with bated breath the results of the greatest international parliament that ever met, and Great Britain may be rocked with o'clock in the afternoon. The Ameri-can troops, who were rested after their retirement from Shenkursk and were row established in a good posi-tion, poured a heavy fire from artill-lery and machine guns into the charging Bolshevik whose ranks broke and fled into the woods. Captured Bolshevik declared that the enemy had planned a fiank at-tack simultaneously with the fronta tack simultaneously with the fronts stated by Premier Venizelos, were referred to a committee of experts so far these have been he'd in rebut adjourned until tomorrow, it is can troops, who were rested after believed there will be no electric power the worries of industrial strife, but her leaders still can smile-and therein is day under the Defence of the Realm Act making it a summary offence for An order-in-council was issued toany person employed by the govern-ment, a municipality, or a company which has assumed the duty of sup-plying electricity, to break his connewest **DRASTIC STEPS TO SUPPRESS** All smart tract of service or otherwise to strike. The penalty is six months' imprison-**PROFITEERS IN FOODSTUFFS** ment or a fine of £500, or both. \$1.50 It is also made an offence to persuade men to break such contracts. The attempt of the electricians to

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of a 40-hour week by threatening to deprive London of its light is almost universally condemned, especially as Prison Offen ce to Prevent Free Competition. the electricians have no grievances

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FIXING UP YONGE STREET.

The distribution have no strateging between the strateg

considered by the society. London, Feb. 5.—There was no im-Latter is Endorsed.

provement today in the strike situa-tion in London. All the tubes and

freely admitted that their action in Woodbine avenue, last evening, when of their regular menus. For Forty-four-hour Week. is that the menace of a general strike the better industrial prospects of motor car, hurling it some distance

in London is removed. Some sug-gestion for strikes in other trade ing labor outlook in Scotland. up the tracks, and pinning Jones be-neath the wreckage. the wisdom of the action of Yardish-Bentinek proposes to introduce rows is supported by Lynden Macas- officers of Pape avenue division, show-

n the house of commons a bill en-sey in The Times, who, after stating had lowered the gateman at the crossing had lowered the gate to allow an inacting a universal working week of that in Esquimalt, owing to the out- coming passenger train to pass. After The situation on the Clyde is still put per man being anything up to the passenger train had passed clear

The situation on the Clyde is still improving, the there has been no general resumption of work, especial-ly in the shipbuilding yards. There has been no need to call upon the military, as everything was quiet. At Be'rast, Lord Pirrie, controller of merchant shipbuilding, had a long conference with representatives of perity.

of merchant shipbuilding, had a long conference with representatives of the strikers. He proposed a tem-porary arrangement of work for fifty-four hours weekly, with over-time paid for all work exceeding forty-seven hours, pending a complete settlement, for which he agrees to call a conference with the firms con-cerned. It is probable that a deci-cluding Yarrows' which was accurred

It is probable that a deci- cluding Yarrows' which was acquired son of 14 Teraulay street. The police

sion on this proposa, will be reached from the British Marine Railway tomorrow. Company five years ago. Yarrows' taken to St. Michael's Hospital. An managing-director is at present in X-ray will be made of his head this Vancouver, it is stated, preparing for morning. At midnight he was still

Armistice Has Been Signed By Poles and Czecho-Slovaks

PROFITABLE COMPETITION IM-POSSIBLE. Basle, Feb. 5 .- An armistice be-

its removal.

tween the Polish and Czecho-Slovak forces, which have been fighting on the Silesian front, was signed on Feb. according to advices received here. The armistice is effective for seven days and is renewed and is renewe A definite rumor is being circulated The armistice is effective for days and is renewed auto-matically for the same period unless form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings for the sale is that the visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors of the sale is that the visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors of the sale is that the visitors to the parliament buildings form reference and the visitors of the sale is that the visitors of the sale is that the visitors to the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors of the sale is that the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors of the sale is that the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors of the sale is the parliament buildings form reference and the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors of the sale is the parliament buildings form rebrary 1. The visitors of the sale is the parliament buildings form rebrary to the visitors of the sale is t

force the government to act in favor French Government Prepares Bill Which Makes it a So far these have been he'd in reerve, but the Americans are paring a warm reception for the yel-low soldiers of they appear in the fighting line, in view of stories reach-ing them of the Manchu treatment of

tion in London. All the tubes and underground lines, with the exception of the Metropolitan which, however, has only one line running into the tive mere still tied up. The hotels the cubes and increase their work at the serious condition, suffering from inand restaurants, while able to re-place a_few of their servants, still were offering only meagre imitations will the directors of the company today of their nervice direction and increase their work at Esquimalt, Vancouver Island, one of the directors of the company today of their nervice direction and the directors of the company today the directors of the company today

transferring the business was due to a westbound light engine struck his Precious Journalists and Precious and a uniform rate of pay thruout the army was defeated by 132 votes Metals.



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TOO MUCH TALKING CHANGE IN PLANS

way out Two were killed; three therefield, three were wounded and six were unac-counted for for a time. Four of these is turned up today, two of them wounded, apparently having escaped from their captors. The set and Lenguage for France, Henderson and from their captors. The set and Lenguage for Ger-tion of the proceedings is vested in a council of the known as "the bur cau of the conference," is not estab-them to the allies for de-cause of the allies and will hate the allies for de-set and burge for France, Henderson and burge for England, Eisner for Ba-varia, Wels and Ellenbogen for Ger-man Sett and New for the set and the original proposal that the set and the original proposal that

almost daily to consider war ques-

A socialist motion to reject the budtions and it is reasonable that both get and to introduce soldiers' councils bodies should consist of the same men

for the greater expedition of the work. to 11. In the discussion at the nonsocialist speakers insisted that a well-

trained, armed and equipped federal army was necessary to guarantee the safety of Switzerland.

It was decided that responsibility for the great war would be investi-gated by a commission appointed by the conference. This commission will be made up of two British. two French. one Hungarian, one Austrian and German delegates. with President Hjalmar Branting acting as a mem-

BOLSHEVIK DIVISIONS - VIRTUALLY ANNIHILATED

Omsk. Feb. 3 .- Two divisions of Bol-Some in the shear of the shear by Siberian troops under General Galax been given important tasks to do. M. at Kungur, fifty miles southeast of Perm. According to an official statement issued the repatriation committee: Mr. here today. BURLINGTON WINS OUT; Massey, of New Zealand, on the pun-GIBSON DEFEAT

The City of Perm is now declared to be ishment of enemy offenders commit-

battle of Kungur are not given, Josephus: First it was, Where did the

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to help, but is prevented from doing so by restrictions. From a member of the Russian committee in Paris comes the infor-mation that following the signing of

tional Red Cross is said to be easer

them to the alled cause for which they fought bravely, is food. In sim-Ple justice, these men should not be Ple justice, these men should not be left by the allies to die of hunger and discase.'

BRITISH SLOOP SUNK BY MINE OFF THE TYNE

South Shields, Eng., Feb. 5.—The British sloop Penarth is reported to have been sunk by a mine twenty-three miles off the Tyne River. Two Change Affects Dominions. The British overseas dominions are undoubtedly affected by this modifica-tion of the original plans, since they trawlers have picked up forty members of the crew.

British representatives, as agreed Ambulance Transport Araguaya upon, there would always be one re-presentative of the British Dominions Has Toronto Soldiers Aboard

present. This was the point of Sir Robert Borden's protest at the last Ottawa, Feb. 5 .--- The militia department has received word that the am-bulance transport Araguaya, with plenary sitting. On the other hand, plenary sitting. On the other hand, bulance transport Araguaya, with the British representatives are kept in constant touch with the views of soldiers on board, left Liverpool on soldiers on board, left Liverpool on all the British commonwealths thru meetings held at frequent intervals of February 3, for Portland, Maine. Sie will probably reach that port about will probably reach that port about will probably reach that port about Feb. 10. The invalids on board are all hospital cases. For Toronto district, the transport

Canadian ministers serving in turn. The dominions are represented on has 246 soldiers. The ship is also bringing home a number of nursing

GIBSON DEFEATED

The City of Perm is now declared to be ishment of enemy offenders committee free from Bolshevist attack, People who had fled from Perm to Ekaterinburg and other towns are returning. The lastre of the Siberian troops in the tee: General Smuts. of South Africa, on the league of nations; Hon. A. L. Sifton, of Canada, on the committee of international railways, waterways the zervice to Burlington at the fares and ports, of which he is vice-chair-man. General Botha is to head the inter-allied mission to Poland. Sir Robert Borden has been asked to will pass on the claims of Greece, and The rich and arrogant Cataract Co, and

after consultation with his colleagues its associated companies for the first time have met a Waterloo.

has consented.

PAGE TWO

RESUME RUNNING BURLINGTON CARS Radial Service is Operating

Again at the Same Rates. **"UPON HUMAN FAITH"**

Official of Company Says Action Shows Belief in Council.

Hamilton, Feb. 5.-Faced by the fact that its franchise would expire on Tuesday of next week, the Hamilton Electric Radial Company, which discontinued its service on Dec. 13 last because Burlington would not tear up its agreement that called for a maximum return fare of 25 cents, started its cars going this afternoon at the old rates. The company commences business with a bonded in-debtedness of \$160,000 and liabilities to creditors of \$570,300.

A few hours before the first car pulled out of the terminal station the directors issued a statement, which in part read: "That at the sacrifice of their immediate interests the Hamilton Cataract Power, Light and Trac-tion Company, Limited, has determined to advance sufficient money to the Hamilton Radial to permit its reoperation." No mention was made of the increased rates, of any agreement with Mayor Smith in regard to a high-er schedule of fares or to the scheme of insolvency now resting in the exchequer court.

- Turning of Tide. The meaning of it all is that the corporation has got what it went after corporation has got what it went after and Burlington has practically capi-tulated to the demands made upon it for fatter fares. The tide turned just in time to save the corporation from defeat.

For the purpose of determining whether or not the company had com-menced its service to the beach be-cause the hearts of the directors had been melted at the plight of the citizens of Burlington making their daily pilgrimage to Hamilton in motor trucks, The World interviewed a proient official of the company for one hour and a half this afternoon.

Denies Agreement. benes Agreement. While admitting the company would have to increase the fares or elso stop again for good, the official posi-tively denied that there was any tively denied that there was any

step again for good, the official posi-tively denied that there was any agreement between Mayor Smith and the company that the little town would permit the fares to be raised in excess of that called for by the bylaw. "The action of the directors is simply based upon human faith. We believe that there is now a council in-stalled in Burlington that will be reasonable, and meet us half way. We is no agreement of any kind between

the admitted that the situation was unique in the railway history of the province, inasmuch as the company was starting up service on a line that was delared incluent and a close student of Russia, made a strong plea for that land torn with revolutions and pic-tured it as a country where those who were the service on a line that was starting up service on a line that went to bed at night were never sure WILL AMALGAMATE



THE TORONTO WORLD

Abandoned Project.

Pte. C. J. Kent of the 116th Battalion was one of the arrivals on the Empress of Britain and was wel-

comed by his wife and children at his

enlisted early in 1916, but was pre-vented from getting to the front thru illness, but acted as special police-

man during the air raids in England, and participated in twenty-two of these German raids. He was wound-

ed in the head from shrapnel during a severe attack by Hun airplanes at Clapham Common. Kent is a real

estate broker and will enter business

The Earlscourt Public School boys

and girls were entertained with a movie picture show held last night in the basement of the school on North

Dufferin street. The movies were operated by one of the teachers and were of a special educative nature

and thoroly appreciated by the pupils.

Sergt. Bob Megaw, 18th Battalion, was visiting relatives in Earlscourt yesterday previous to his departure

transportation department of that as-

recently on the Megantic, has offered a position with the Y.M.C.A. at Montreal in connection with the

Megaw, who returned

again in the Oakwood section.

Kent is a real

ome on Oakwood avenue. Mr. Kent

Church Children's Home.

On a motion by Alexander Craig, last night, at the meeting of the Citizens' Memorial Hall, Provisional committee, in the public librarw, it Equalization Committee Plan was decided to wholly abandon the project. The Salance of the funds-which were collected for the hall, will be turned over to the Methodist-Bylaw for Assessment of Municipalities.

RECEIVES AUDIT

York County Council met again yester-day morning in the county chambers at 10 a.m. The report of the audit committee a.m. The report of the audit confinitee showed that grants to the York Patri-otic Fund amounted to \$300,000, and grants to soldiers' dependents to \$403,-000. The total levy for county purposes during 1918 was given at \$477,909.57, ex-clusive of provincial war tax. At the end of the year Mimico owed \$7000 and Leaside \$18,402.60; both amounts are in-cluded in the total given above. Lea-side owes a balance of \$3,362.56 for 1916 and \$28,878.60 for 1917, together with its highway and interest accounts, amount-ing to \$1791.80. The report also showed a bank balance at Jan. 1 of \$176,194.64 and a sinking fund of war bonds. A deputation of county constables waited on the council to ask for an in-crease in salary. It seems that at pre-sent the expense of bringing prisoners to the city is borne by the constable un-fortunate enough to make the arrest, and that the money spent in this way is not refunded. The matter was referred to

that the money spent in this way is not refunded. The matter was referred to he finance co

the finance committee. Spiendid Record. Sir Wiliam Mulock waited on the coun-cil during the afternoon session regard-ing the question of filling vacancies in the county with returned soldiers. He did not quite know what steps the council intended to take in the matter, but thought that a county which had given so liberally in men and money would be prepared to stand behind the returned men. The provincial and municipal institu-tions were following the lead of the Do-

The provincial and municipal institu-tions were following the lead of the Do-minion. Other counties look to York to lead. It is not a question of appoint-ing A or B to any position, but rather whether the county is going to turn the mained hero on the road as one would an old wornout horse. He felt that the splendid record of, the last four years.
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 The land titles question next occupied the attention of the county and the city regard-the attention of the county and the city regard-the attention of the sound and titles of the attention of the county and the city regard-the attention of the sound the state our postion. The warden selected for 1919 are Geo. M. Edwards for peo-pe's warden, Lieut. W. D. Spinks, M.C., rector's warden. John H. Har-per has been appointed choir leader.

P. D. Stoddart, a returned man, was appointed caretaker of the Industrial Home at Newmarket, and Mrs. Mabel Stoddart was appointed matron, both to

RIVERDALE

WESTON

for Regina.

Weston board of education held its inaugural meeting last night. Only two members were absent. R. J. Flynn was elected chairman and Professor R. W. Wate vice-chairman for the current year. The following ap-pointments were made to the various mmittees: Management-D. W Campbell, Jas. Cameron and R. W Wate; purchasing—Wm. Bank and John Harris; property—J. R. Dennis, Jas. Hern and A. E. Goulding; finance

-Rev. J. H. Jones and A. Rowntree

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of fares that would eventually force it to discontinue service again.

Summing it up, the corporation has won. pile," is that Mayor-elect Smith has a majority behind him in the council at Burlington, and that there is not the slightest doubt that at the council meeting in the little town on Friday night, an agreement will be put thru that will permit the corporation to increase the fares. Whether the bylaw will be suspended for a year or two years, only those behind the paralyzed. scene know.

The Company's Statement. immediate interests, of their

the Hamilton Radial to permit its re-operation. yend even the middle class. "A second-hand overcoat was selling for operation. "This decision has been come to, \$250 and pieces of underwear at \$20

dents of these places have suffered good business and politics and also doubtless by the cessation of the ser-good religion to pay back that debt with the property of the organization. suffered and are suffering, altho the JAPAN'S AIMS TOLD



Hamilton, Feb. 5.—Offe hundred and thirty thousand dollars was lopped by the The consul-general prophesied a vers' service. Pte Silvera was hadly fire, police and jáil committee today from prosperous period of trade to come, years' service. Pte. Silvera was badly the estimates list prepared by Fire Chief especially between Canada and Japan, wounded in action some time ago, but Ten Eyck. The total left, \$237,910, is and altho it had been a little sinw to is now convalescent. Another brother, still \$88,690 in excess of the 1918 expen- start, yet during the last two oc taces Roland, will shortly return, accomyears it had been wonderful.

Must sell surplus wheat of the court today to make a list of all alien enemies fined or sentenced, which he will forward to Ottawa with the re-NA CREDIT BASIS nmendation that these men be deport-

ed. A lecture entitled, "Beautiful Hamil-ton", was delivered tonight by Engineer Noulan Cauchon before the members of the Scientific Association. Washington. Feb. 5.—If the United States is to sell its surplus wheat to the allies this year, the transaction must be on a credit basis, Julius

discontinue service again. Given Assurance. ming it up, the corporation has The "nigger in the wood-is that Mover cleat Growing where duing the clies in train loads, where the that they would see the next day.

Whether it's a break in the

pipe, a noisy closet, a leaking

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At their regular meeting, held in Dion Hall, Rhodes avenue, last night, people are dying like files, but always believing that liberty will come to them some day," he declared. Bolshevik Russia, he stated, was sub-Bolshevik Russia, he stated, was sub-jected to a policy of destruction and not reconstruction. The Bolshevik party simed at industry, education. sence of R., F. Ellis, president. Murphy, president of the ward eight entire country with its millions was association, pointed out that the

"I heard a man in Russia repeat that Lenine had said "that for every Beaches, Norway and East Toronto associations were now amalgamated into the ward eight association, and suggested that the Riverdale organi-The Company's Statement. The complete statement issued by the directors follows: "At the sacrifice of their immediate internet, there was one honest man, 39 scound-rels and 60 fools," declared M.r Colzation join in and form one large the -ton.

Hamilton Cataract Power, Light and Traction Company, Ltd., has deter-mined to advance sufficient money to the Hamilton Radial to permit its re-when he was in Russia in Sept-ember of last year, prices were be-yend even the middle class. "A J. Brown said it was no advantage to Riverdale to keep out of the amal-gamation. "It either means going into ward eight or going out of busi-

ness," he said. After much discussion it was de-"This decision has been come to, \$250 and pieces of underwear at \$20 cided to wind up the affairs of the association and notify the members by

not because its service is remunerative and can only be carried on at a loss and, as will be readily understood, no service so carried on can be indefin-itely continued. "The decision of the directors has been reached only because munici-palitis willing to deal with the ques-tion in a reasonable and fair spirit," while flour was \$1 a pound and sugar \$4," he said. Mr. Colton declared that Russia saved Paris in the early days of the war and that she would have fought to the finish if political parties had which the soldiers were promised tion in a reasonable and fair spirit, while flour was \$1 a pound and sugar \$4," he said. Mr. Colton declared that Russia saved Paris in the early days of the war and that she would have fought to the finish if political parties had which the soldiers were promised time on they had free without lead. time on they had free without lead.

tion in a reasonable and fair spirit, and recognizing that a carrying re-turn should at least be earned for "You people over here have done done the pawns of fate." A resolution, moved by Sergt.-Major Andrews, was unanimously adopted as follows: "That no change and recognizing that a carrying re-turn should at least be earned for services rendered, are suffering from services rendered, are suffering from services rendered, are suffering from the speaking for the American army I with a light a start of the voting power services rendered, are suffering from your part, said the speaker, but the unreasonable attitude adopted by Burlington. The line not only serves Burlington, but also Oakville. Resi-Burlington, but also Oakville. Resi-

doubtless by the cessation of the ser-vice and the dilatory and obstructive tactics of Burlington. Further than this the workmen of Burlington have

rate, such as enjoyed by the London and Port Stanley Railway, whose "The directors hope that the ques-tion may yet be approached in a rea-sonable manner by Burlington." Only One "BROMO QUININE" LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets, To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c. He was quite willing to see the is-lands in the Pacific go to Australia, so long as they did not 30 back to Common while Tring That he call where he has resided for the past. so long as they did not 30 back to Germany, while Tsing Tau, he sail would be given back to China by Japan. Japan, he said, welcomed the member of Rhodes Avenue Presby-

league of nations, and altho she had terian Church. won her last two wars, hers was not Pte. Sidney Silvera, C. E. F., re-

panied by his English bride.

LL SURPLUS WHEAT ON A CREDIT BASIS Many complaints are heard in the Midway district, regarding the badly lighted streets. Rhodes avenue in particular has many broken

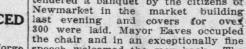
WITH WARD EIGHT ber of each committee. A great deal of routine business was dealt with, and plans made for the coming year.

MARKHAM

Markham has lost one of its oldest citizens in the person of Joseph G. reeman, retired farmer, who died at his home on Tuesday, night. De ceased, who was 92, came to this country from Scotland at an early age and settled near Markham. His wife died last summer and he is survived by two sons, Peter and George, both farmers in the vicinity of Box Grove. Mrs. Susan Wideman, aged 76 years,

died at her home in Markham yesterday. Wideman Bros., hardware mer-chants, are sons of the deceased. Mrs. John Thirnton died at Mount Tuesday, in her 80th year. She had lived in Mount Joy all her life.

> Fifty-eight returned soldiers were endered a banquet by the citizens of WORK IS COMMENCED



NEWMARKET

SCARBORO

Work of excavation for a big forge shop in connection with the C.N.R. speech welcomed the men back. The toast to "Our Guests" was proposed by W. Keith, reeve of Newmarket, and shop in connection with the c.n.n. boast to bar to be an even of Newmarket, and layout, Leaside, commenced yesterday. The site is close to the locomotive responded to by Capt. G. G. McGonigle, shop and the dimensions are 100 feet who saw over three years' service in shop and the dimensions are 100 feet shop and the dimensions are 100 feet who saw over three years service in by 75 feet and it will be built of stone and brick with iron girders. The steam hammer (part of the forge) has been delivered and is ready for erec-

tion when the building is finished. With the exception of the locomotive shop all the other large buildings, to the number of six, are completed and ready for occupation.

ready for occupation. At the present time the office and stores building is being used as a dining-room and bunk house for the main stores to the number of the present time the office and dining-room and bunk house for the several bottles of liguror were captured to several bottles of liguror were captured the fuel administration, to show "how deliveries of American gasoline in suffered and are suffering, altho the Hamilton Radial did not propose to raise their fares of the fares of the company mere-iy desired to make good its deficits as much as possible, by an increase in could have well afforded an increased and Port Stanley Railway, whose and Port Stanley Railway, whose

POLICE CAPTURE EIGHT ALIEN LAW-BREAKERS

who have not taken out their British citizenship papers, holding down good

particular has many broken outer globes, and no lights on a large num-ber of poles. The attention of the civic authorities has been called to the matter by residents, but no action taken up to the present. A plebiscite will be taken in Luxem-t shall be changed to a republic. burg to decide whether the government t the Scientific Association. For bringing one barrel and three cases of liquor into Hamilton. Petro Bracci. 225 North Bay street, was sentenced by Magistrate Jelfs today to spend three months in jail or pay a \$1000 fine. At the United Hebrew Building an en-thusiastic meeting was held, which re-sponded generously to a call for aid for the destitute Jews in Palestine. The allies have not the financial ability to pay cash for the wheat, it the united States further credits. The direction of the food administra-thus asking the government will have to extend further credits. The allies have not the financial ability to pay cash for the wheat, it the united States the destitute Jews in Palestine. The direction of the Jestine Jest

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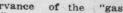
Situation Was Serious.

ever such need existed. Another important point raised was question of future immigration. The last action of the British Government Washington, Feb. 5 .- Sixty days bewashington, Feb. 5.—Sixty days be-fore the armistice was signed, and when the situation on the western front had reached a critical stage, Marshal Foch cabled the fuel admin-istration: "If you don't keep up your petroleum situation, we shall lose the petroleum situation, we shall lose the Domin'on must be such as con war."

several bottles of liquor, were con-quantities on the western front alone prevented alterations in the plan of campaign which forced the central

said in part:

command informs me that position has become so serious that change in military operations will have to be con-templated, unless increased deliveries of gasoline at front are made pos-



of the plant. According to the state-ment of an official of the C.N.R. the work is being held back for 80 pound rails, this being the class of rail re-quired. "We cannot proceed with the track laying, altho the road bed is now ready," he said. There are no locomotives at the Lea-side layout, all material is carried over the C.P.R. and come into the lay-out on a spur line at the present time. TOULICE CAPPEURE FLOURE

question and settle it to the satisfac-tion of the returned men there is liable to be some trouble. The men do not like the idea of foreigners men

ASKS STRONGER BEER efficiency and future happijobs in the city while they are com-pelled to walk the streets. They in-tend to do something about it. They also claim that these aliens, many of

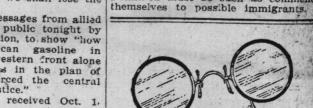
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(Opposite Simpson's.)



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powers to an armistice." Another message received Oct. 1

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ALIEN LABOR MATTER BEFORE GUELPH G.W.V.A. THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 6 1919

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Our Aim "Better Service" EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS Our Aim "Better Service" 1869—GOLDEN JUBILEE—1919

Men! Note the Bargains Offered Today in Seasonable Clothing.

The Regular Prices Tell the Story Men's EATON-Made \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits--\$15.75

They're of Union Worsteds and wool and cotton mixed tweeds. In brown, grey and olive shades, in small checked and stripe patterns. In the three-button semi-fitting style. Sizes 35 to 44. Reg. \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50. Today, \$15.75.

Men's Ulsters, Large Sizes Only, 40, 42, 44 and 46, Reg. \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00 and \$37.50, Today, \$25.00

In the double-breasted, full-fitting half-belt and all-around belted trencher style; have deep convertible storm collars, wind strap on cuffs, and are all-wool imported tweeds and cheviots in greys, browns and heather mixtures. Some are in overcheck patterns, others in the plain shades. There are only one or two of a pattern, and the sizes consist mainly of 44 and 46. Some are lined all through, others have sleeves and shoulders lined with material in shot silk effects. Sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46. Reg. \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00 and \$37.50. Today, \$25.00.

For Men Who Are Much Outof-Doors, Here Are Some Rare Bargains in Suitable Apparel

Workingmen's Sheepskin and Mackinaw Lined Fur Collar Coats, Less Than Half Usual Price, Today, \$9.75

Made in the double-breasted style, some have windproof, flap fastening with overshoe fasteners; others button through. The materials are heavy dark grey mackinaw of wool and cotton mixture. Brown corduroy and cotton moleskin; some have marmot fur collars, others beaverized sheepskin



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CANADIANS MUST LEARN TO THINK

Contemplation Must Co-operate With Action, Says Dr. Robert Falconer.

Subjects of university interest are to be the theme of a series of addresses the first of which was delivered by Dr. Robert Falconer, at the Physics Building yesterday afternoon. The gist of the paper read by the head of Toronto's chief seat of learning was a plea for the introduction of the contemplative on a larger scale than heretofore into the life of Canada.

Referring to changes brought about by the war the speaker said recon struction was a word in every mouth He hoped action would follow words but gave warning that we should fail unless reconstruction is broad and high ideals not neglected. The foun-dation on which to begin is to estimate what was best in the past and then look well to the future. The war, said the speaker, had removed the greatest obstacle to freedom, it now remained to fulfil the promise of the idealist of the old world in the freedom of the i.ew.

That Canadian people can hold their own in efficiency and have the will Power to equip themselves with the wealth and comfort they should possess, the speaker did not doubt and that the higher idealism will be largely determined by the half million men who are returning was also his contention These returning soldiers have had their ideas enlarged thru their intercourse with other nations and have had experiences which have stirred their depths. They have had to face tremendous issues and make inal decisions. 'Then men lived with various civilizations at close range and compared other people with their own. They will be one of the largest features in the educational progress of Canada, said the speaker. Think Clearly.

In order that our new world may be clear from the confusion which mixed with life in the old it is neces sary that people think clearly. To do this the intellect must be cultivated intellect will not thrive of itself. In Canada, the atmosphere must be changed. Here men of action, men of will power to do things have been most admired. People must learn that there is no longer need for the fever-ish haste which marked the Past. The workman has already received shorter hours, there is abundance of time for higher ideals. The "rule of thumb man" is not the model to be most admired, "we must try to get recognition for the few who get the many to think." There must also be co operation between the man of acti and the contemplative man.

. It was the opinion of the speaker that few in Canada today have the courage to think for themselves, the reason being that they do not know enough. Children must be taught in dependence of thought by being made to master their own problems.

PARIEG the country. On the other hand, those presented themselves, and were welthe country. On the other hand, those aliens who did leave the country should not be allowed to take with them the hoards gathered week by week in the dirty leathern belts around their waists. There were standards of Canadian civilization, and there were friendly aliens who lived according to the best of them, who had built up homes and little busipesses and such well regulated citizens of the country should not be VETERANS Items of Interest to Returned Sol-diers Will Be Printed in This Column If Phoned or Sent In. **MIXED VIEWS ON** told to get out. H. W. Parsons, president of the Grand Army of Canada, believed that Canada should be a white man's country, and that if the alien did not **ALIEN DEPORTATION** That there are not enough perienced farmers among the return-ed soldiers to form agricultural classes, altho there are many experienced get out the Britisher would be im-pelled to. Those who showed poor re-Labor Men Advocate Modermen who will take up agriculture when demobilized, is the opinion exation - Veterans Would sponse to the call of duty during the pressed by C. F. Bailey, assistant deputy minister of agriculture, who var should receive treatment accordingly. As to the enemy alien, there was no room for discussion. Take Strong Steps. has returned from a tour among the various overseas Canadian units. LIMB STRIKE OVER. Labor men view with mixed feel-The Massey-Harris Co ings the desire of the returned sol- The limb factory strikers have retemplation must be encouraged and dier to have the alien removed from turned to work, all their demands dismissed 400 aliens from its estabtemplation must be encouraged and ability wherever found must be culti-vated. High intelligence must be sought for in the schools and culti-vated at the cost of the country. This must be cone because the safety of a democracy depends upon the trained mind and disciplined will, was the summing up of the speaker. vocated by the returned soldiers would only serve to create a reactionry spirit of an antagonistic nature. partment to request Comrade Price's OPEN THEIR SITTINGS Wm. Hagen, business agent for the resignation a vote was taken as to culosis, has been given an opportunity machinist; stated that twenty years the continuance of the strike. This to be re-examined for the purpose of ago the Britisher and the Irshman found himself quite respectable while engaged vote resulted in the strike being call-and it is believed that his case will n. A. Pringle, K.C., of Ottawa, opened the Toronto sitting of the book print tribunal at the parliament buildings yesterday afternoon. Glyn Osler, K.C., Toronto, represented the interests of the publishers, and George Montgomery of Montreal, and John "I. Godfrey, Toronto, the Ontario Pro-vincial Paper Company. Jaffrey Clarkson was a straight business. Jaffrey Clarkson was examined with espect to the audit of the books to the audit of the books, the returned soldier succeeded in hav- work. various offices of the subsidiary com-various offices by accountants under the did various onces of the subsidiary com-panies by accountants, under the di-rection of Mr. Clarkson. The report based upon the audit, as made by Mr. Clarkson, was not fully accepted by the publishers, as a final word respec-ing the fairness of the charges made by the Provincial Paper Mills Commembership. by the Provincial Paper Mills Com-pany. At the meeting yesterday afternoon, Mr. Montgomery made a spirited pro-test against time being taken up by

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FOLKS FROM THE THE OTHER END OF TOWN

Osgoode Hall News

By BRIGGS

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Appellate Court-Second Division. List of cases for Thursday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m.: Rynd v. Blanchard Township. Trench v. Lambertus. Guppy v. Wentworth Orchard. Oshawa v. Ontario Asphalt. Miller v. Toronto Railway. Single Court. List of cases for Thursday, Feb. t 11 a.m., before Mr. Justice Rose: Wade v. Bernstein. Little v. Walker.

Stipes v. Hamilton Re Cleghorn Estate Neill v. Neill. Re Rudman Estate. Long v. Gage. Hunter v. Perrin. Ross v. Ross.

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LIEUT. J. R. PIPON **CITY MIGHT GET** IS TAKEN BY DEATH **OLYMPIC GAMES**

Zeebrugge Hero Succumbs to Central Council of Ratepayers Malaria Brought on Pass Motion to Erect by Hardships. Stadium.

Lieutenant John Rutherford Pipon, R.N.V.R., died at the residence of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Pipon, at 10.30 on Tuesday night last. Lieutenant Pipon's name is another

addition to the already long list of young men of this city who gave their lives in the war. His death was a direct result of malarial fever contracted while on submarine patrol

work in tropical waters. Lieutenant Pipon served about two And a half years in the navy. After his first period of work in and about Trinidad, he returned home on a short leave, and went back to Eng-land just in time to take part in the raid on Zeebrugge.

ings from the government, and referr-ing later to some of the problems

The discussion of the erection of an athletic stadium at the Exhibition Park took up a large part of the time at the meeting of the Central Council of Ratepayers, held in the city hall, last evening.

H. L. Hutchinson, recording-secre tary of the ascociation, submitted a motion "that this association favor the erection of an athletic stadium in Exhibition Park." At the present time, the only two of any importance were the University Stadium and Scarboro Beach Each was privately controlled.

raid on Zeedorugge. He was a son of the late J. H. Pipon, C.B.R.A., of Jersey, Channel Islands. He was in his twenty-sixth year. He is a survived by a brother, Lieutenant Edward P. Pipon, also in the navy; a sister, Miss Phyllis Pipon, and his mother. He was a member of Auro Lee and D C V. More playing fields are needed, he continued, for the many amateur

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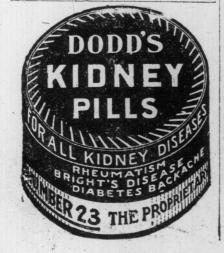
R. A. Pringle, K.C., of Ottawa,

by the Provincial Paper Mills Com- the present situation-

Mr. Osler with an investigation of the was one thing and deportation of the capitalization of the different com- alien quite another. Above all else pahies. Mr. Montgomery held it had the recent cutrages against the so-

seventy-two thousand dollars put as man, both interred and free, should a reserve against loss from a reduc- be deported immediately. This would tion in the price for inventures, while not, however, apply to the friendly the cost for inventures had advanced. alien, the American himself being le An item of \$50,000 charged as pro- gally a friendly alien. The friendly ision against probable new taxes was alien should recertally become naturataken up just before adjournment, and lized a year after his entry into the dealt with at the continuation country, and should be dealt with acof the enquiry at ten-thirty this cording to the general standard of his citizenship.

Fred Bancroft has been chosen the Fred Bancroft has been chosen the George Murrell, secretary of the representative of the employes of the central branch, G.W.V.A., was of the Canadian Express Company, in the opinion that the majority of the solboard of conciliation which they are diers would demand the deportation applying for. The grievances of the of the enemy alien. Three hundred men comprise wages, hours and con-thousand of this class of alien was



TRUE COMRADESHIP.

been conceded at the investigation on both sides of the boundary, and had been requested as not directly relat-in their cuition the only proper way

Mr. Osler went directly into an examination of Mr. Clarkson with re-spect to certain charges which had, from the publishers' point of view, been improperly charged to the cost of manufacture. One was an item of ported was the enemy alien, and this manufacture. One was an item of the soldier desired to have dewounds while engaged with Major Tidy, a well-known Toronto officer, in a particularly brilliant operation against the German lines twenty-five yards away.

> Representatives of the G.W.V.A have been invited to address the next fortnightly meeting of the men's brotherhood of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church on St. Clair avenue.

Confiscation.

which is to be held a fortnight from Friday. They will discuss affairs gen-erally from the viewpoint of the representative returned man.

J. V. Conroy, organizing secretary still in the Dominion. Touching upon the problem of the friendly alien, pressed himself as pleased with the Comrade Murrell believed that the redecision of the strikers at the limb ums." Eight burial orders were issued \$1000. turned men would favor the confis- factories under the I.S.C. to return to cation at point of embarkation of the work. He believed that the strike had infants. Twelve applications for adroperty of those who had lived in the proved of great service to the return-Dominion, fattening upon the fruits ed soldiers in that it assured that eff over to fight for his country. Re-garding the other friendly alien, there was a feeling that he should be ularged to remain only if the should be allowed to remain only if he became could be dispensed with. naturalized. The returned men, he

believed, were strongly opposed to any

disfranchising certain groups of the Brotherhood of Freight Handlers aliens. One had but to read the British blue books concerning the the employment of returned soldiers, trocities to appreciate the veterans' stated that the average salary of the

rocities to appreciate the veterans rocities to appreciate the veterans iewpoint. George H. Gustar, secretary of the mostly graduates from the high rochools or other colleges. They en-private flying bas not yet been lifted the shools or other colleges. They enfreight clerk before the war was \$40 to the Aero Club of Canada by fly-to \$45 a month. These men were ing officers who wish to engage in matter up with the gas company. riewpoint West Toronto G,W.V.A., was sensible mostly of the seriousness and many sided ness of the alien problem. There was no doubt that the unnaturalized alien should not be permitted to remain in f the seriousness and many sided- schools or other colleges. They en-

added 1100 men to its staff, and has

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NAME ?

Thru the help of the G. A. C., Pte. Sherman, a sufferer from tuber-He was with No. 1 Field Construction Co.

That the cigar stores would be in the nature of a straight business proyes. terday afternoon by H. W. Parsons. president of the Grand Army of Canada, to The World, and he pointed out that the moneys derived from the proceeds would be devoted to the sick and funeral benefit fund.

Twenty-five of the strikers from the limb factories in Toronto joined the G. A. C. last week, and twenty-five more have promised to add to its Many of the strikers are already members of the G. W. V

AMATEUR BEEKEEPERS ARE DISCOUNTENANCED

\$824.50.

Canadian Symphonola v. Thomas. Re Cook and Nicholls. The Central Contracting Co., Ltd., The Russell Timber Co., Ltd., and

Wood Pulp Company. Mr. Justice Rose. Judgment: As against the Russell Timber Co., Ltd., Cemetery. action dismissed with costs.

As against Pulp Wood Company, ac tion dismissed without prejudice to any claims which plaintiffs may have against Pulp Wood Co. under the Saw

Logs Driving Act, in respect of matters alleged in paragraph 7 of the statement of claim. Judgment in favor of Pulp Wood

the counter-claim dismissed without present and the contrast between the prejudice to any proceedings under the banquet of last night and that of five and girls mingling together in the Saw Logs Driving Act, in respect of years ago speaks volumes for the the claims set forth in paragraphs 1, 2, growing popularity of the Holstein Saw Logs Direction in paragraphs 1, 2, 3 of the said prayer. Plaintiff to pay Pulp Wood Company's costs of the cotion, but not of the counter-claim. Fif-

YONGE STREET STORE DESTROYED BY FIRE confronting the country. While appreciating the importance of education

Family Living Above Narrowly Escaped in Night Clothes.

For over an hour firemen fought a stubborn blaze which broke out at 12.35 in Gibbons and Company's butcher and grocer store at 829 Yonge street. The entire stock, valued at \$2,500, was

destroyed, and owing to the danger of the fire spreading to the flat above Hon. G. S. Henry, Ontario ministe forced to flee to the street in been requested as not directly relat-in their children in their children proper way cd to the issue which was: Were the prices charged fair, as based upon the cost of manufacture? Mr Osler went directly into an antipacture district control of the control of th

tary or experimental way they would receive a sympathetic hearing. In the discussion upon Ontario con-ditions the view was expressed that the Ontario Government should pro-

the Ontario Government should pro-mote beekeeping as an industry to be conducted on a substantial scale by events with from 100 colonies upthe Ontario Government should pro-mote beekeeping as an industry to be

experts with from 100 colonies up-wards. The promotion of individual in several parts, but the damage to the floor above was chiefly by smoke beekeeping my amateurs was a menace to the production of honey, as it and water. The entire stock of meat in the led to the production of foul brood

store was rendered worthless by the smoke and water. Mr. Gibbons, manand spread disease over wide areas. ager of the store, when seen CITY RELIEF. early this morning by the police, was unable to state what the damage would Total applications for assistance re ceived at the city relief office during amount to, remarking that he carried insurance of over \$2000 on his goods. The damage to the building, which is the past month were 787. There were

564 admissions to the various hosa two-storey one, was estimated at pitals and 36 to consumptive sanitariand three refused, and 11 issued for

TO AMEND GAS ACT.

mission to the Infants' Home were received and seven granted. Orders for Controller Robbins moved at the provisions from the House of Industry meeting of the board of control yestransportation. Total receipts on ac-

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Applications for F. A. I. certificates municipality, subject to the existing ontinue to be sent in large numbers | conditions. The mayor promised to take the

member of Aura Lee and R.C.Y.C. He was educated at St. Albans and Several other members of the as Toronto Church School.

sociation were of the opinion that The funeral takes place today at 3 there was more need of playgrounds p.m. from the family residence at 535 for children than for more athletic grounds for adults. It was shown, Brunswick avenue, to St. James' however, that there need be no fusion of the question of stadiums

MEETING OF HOLSTEINand playgrounds The motion on being put to a vote FRIESIAN BREEDERS was passed, six dissenting. J. Shelton, Ald, Honeyford, Dr. M

donald, Mesers Shields, Hutchinson The 11th annual banquet of the Holstein Friesian Breeders' Association of Canada held at the Carle Bie Time and Bain were appointed a committee to present the rotion to the board of Company against plaintiffs for \$444.72, in respect of the claims set forth in paragraphs 5 and 7 of the prayer of the counter-claim; the other claims in

conrection with the matter of boys playgrounds at the Frankland and for the McMurrich street schools. Photos of the actual corditions have been secured and will be presented as proof.



While appreciating the importance of education Dr. Cody declared that agriculture was the basic foundation of all perma-nent prosperity and that an attempt to institute a cleavage betweeen agri-culture and the manufacturing Inter-ests would be attended with disaster to both. To Other speakers were Hon. George S. Henry, minister of agriculture; F. S. Henry, minister of agriculture; F. S. Henry, minister of agriculture; F. S. Henry, minister of agriculture; M. F. A. of Ontario. The Holstein asso-need Mrs. G. A. Brodie, president the W.F.A. of Ontario. The Holstein asso-to to the multiplication at The sessions today:

W.F.A. of Ontario. The Holstein asso-ciation will hold three sessions today: morning, afternoon and evening, and representatives are in the city from all parts of Canada from the Atlantic io

b aris of canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific.
A good deal of the success of the function was due to the committee in charge of which R. W. L. Burnaby, of Jefferson, was president and J. W. Richardson sec.-treasurer.
SCOTCH SHORTHORNS BROUGHT BIG PRICES
With Mrs. G. S. Wood in the chair. The hostess gave an account of her travels in the Holy Land, illustrated by views, which she had brought back. Current which she had brought back. Current events were treated by Mrs. W. E. Brown and the musical program, arranged by Mrs. James Ballantyne, was contributed to by Mrs. De Whitt, Miss Florence MacNair and Miss Alda Davis. The first open meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., held in Toronto, took place last night in the Margaret Eaton Hall, when Mrs. George H. Smith, educational secretary, spoke of the educa-

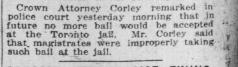
cational secretary, spoke of the educa-tional work of the order which deals The sale of Scotch Shorthorns held at the Union Stock Yards yesterday, at which such well-known breeders as John Miller of Ashburn, W. F. Batty of Proceeding of Markowski and Strategy with giving libraries and torical pictures to schools. The st of "Child Welfare" was treated by Helen MacMurchy, who pointed methods of improvement by making MacMurchy, who pointed of Brooklin, A. G. Farrow of Oakville, provements in the home. Mrs. MacMur-

and Robert Miller of Stouffville were and Robert Miller of Stouffville were represented, was fairly successful. In all, about 50 head were sold, the high-est price realized being \$1,200 for an imported cow. Inverness Royal Broad-hooks, calved March 26, 1916, sold for \$1,000; and Strowgan Gem, imported 5-year-old, brought another \$1,000. Marigold 13th, imported 3-year-old,

sold for \$1,000, and a good many of the young heifers ran around \$500 and up. BEEKEEPERS' DIRECTORATE. BEEKEEPERS' DIRECTORATE.

on the occasion of her birthday

Place; District No. 4, John Chisholm, ler, minister of agriculture in the Belleville; District No. 5, W. W. Web- legislature, this afternoon ster, Little Britain; District No. 6, himsel? personally opposed to the fix-H. G. Sibbald. Toronto; James Arm-strong. Se'kirk; F. W. Krouse, all subsidies, adding that instead of



Winnipeg, Feb. 5 .- Hon, Val Winkdeclared

H. G. Sibuard, foronto, James Ann-strong, Selkirk: F. W. Krouse, Guelph; John Myers, Stratford; C. E. Chrysler, Chatham; John Newton, Thamesford; R. G. Houghton, Simcoe. be cut to ten per cent.

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nsportation. Total receipts on ac-nt of hospital maintenance were pany shall be required, at its own expense, to construct a main along any thorofare for the distribution of gas

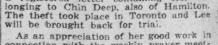
BEEKEEPERS' DIRECTORATE. Following are the directors elected

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1, R. E. L. Harkness, Iroquois; Dis- OPPOSES WHEAT-PRICE FIXING.

Following are the directors elected by the Ontario Beekeepers' Associa-tion yesterday at the parliament buildings, where they are holding their annual convention. District No.



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fields are needed, he many amateur A small admisvents could be chargme the National Ex-, which would meet keep, and during the months there

DEPARTMENT **STILL NECESSARY** By IDA L. WEBSTER Ontario Horticultural Society The police inquiry is slated to open morning, and as it is to Speakers Emphasize Need this be a case of "open court," unfor Increased Production. doubtedly numbers of citizens will take advantage of the fact to be "We must guard against the slackthere, and see, or rather hear for ening of our work in war gardens themselves what all the trouble was

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during 1919," declared Mr. Thomas D. Dockray, president of the Ontario To those who have not been folral Society, at its thirteenth lowing the papers, we might say that annual convention now being held in it is only fair for you to go there the Foresters' Hall, College street, in with an open mind. There is nothing his presidential address yesterday afmore fatal to any cause than a biased the city was making a sincere effort m The need of production while was going on way so importhat a resources committee was sioners are in the right, then you them the facts. formed by the provincial government to help in the drive for more food

This committee was greatly assisted in its work by the horticul-tural societies thruout the province, majority will be against you. (Which is absolutely the alderman. "We he said, and in several instances the work of the committee was carried thru triumphantly only by the assis-tance of the local society.

f Dockie Wilson, superintendent and citizens will have the pleasure secretary, in his report said that in-creased output of gardens during the of hearing why some men are promoted, and why some of them are ar had been one of the foremost obkept in minor roles all their lives. It may just so happen that you will they had not neglected the stimulating of interest in the beautifying of bare and unsightly spots in their localities. Extracts from the reports of the branches at Hamilton, Lindsay, Lon-don and Morrisburg were submitted bottles of whiskey, without any un-due fuss being made. In fact, there hearing.

is a chance that you will hear how a much progress in these sergeant managed to get promoted after he confessed to his share in the centres

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GARDEN TILLAGE

During the year 1917, the society at spirits. disappearing of the aforementioned had over two hundred acres Ottawa of land We have been given to understand It and throut the city under culti-tration. From this land the yield had ered by the government officials, who gest that in future when any membred been 75,000 bushels of vegeatbles over in turn reported the matter to, the is on his feet no other member go previous years, in 1918 the yield had previous years, in 1918 the yield had peen 100,000 bushels. In 1918,e.charge of means that someone in the station

si for each lot was made. These lots house must have doctored the gov-varied in extent from one half to sevanteen acres. In 1917 the total expendi-ture on the work had been only \$2,400 When liquor is confiscated by the

and the products had been valued at police it is supposed to be checked The expenditure in 1918 was in at the station in whichever precinct \$3500 and the production was valued at the raid occurred. This, we would \$55,000. This year more applications imagine, would be done by the in-

555,000. This year more applications imagine, would be done by the in-spector or the sergeant. In any case both of the officials would very necessarily know that such an amount of whiskey had been "gathered in" by the men. They would know this if it dens," and a paper by Mrs. R. B. were only hearing the fellows talk rotts, of Hamilton, was also read. "Children's gardens" was the subject of an address by Rev. W. M. McKay. of Weston

The representative from St. Tho- idea who took it. Naturally, there The representative from St. Tho-mas,—citizens of that city call it the flower city now—J. A. Taylor, said that the price of vegetables there had been very high and the people had been forced to grow their own. At present there is a teacher of the On-tario Agricultural College in every were present of the con-tario Agricultural college in every Thomas who teaches agriculture to but there is always the chance that

the children. No fewer than 1,200 some member of parliament may get pupils of these seven schools have hit with the idea of making the renow had advanced agricultural train-in. Mr. Taylor thought the idea of training along this line to be



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Delay in Taking Over Not City's Fault, Says Cameron.

Is the city a party to the delay in closing the negotiations for the taking over of the Metropolitan Railway? That was the question Ald. Ball wanted answered at yesterday's meeting of the board of control. Residents of North Toronto, said the alderman, were not convinced that

person. If you think, after hearing to close the deal and take over the the evidence, that the police commis- line, and he wanted to be able to give will be practically in a class by yourself, but at the same time, do majority will be against you. There are over a hundred men ready and willing to testify as to the unfair methods which are now the nation force. whether there is any collusion on the part of the city with the company in having so many delays. "Absolutely no," said Controller

Controller McBride said there were

reasons why the city did not press the hearing yesterday. Ald. Ball said he would take the matter city solicitor. be told how it is that two or three men are able to get away with 60 meeting that it was not true that the

city was not ready to go on with the Biggest Sinner. Controller MeBride, while admitting that he no doubt was the biggest sinner, wanted a semblance of , wanted a semblance of peace at meetings of the board. "Conditions the so far this year have not been any too pleasant, and I am going to sug-

is on his feet no other member gets in any side jabs. The mayor: "Let everyone address the chair. I am willing to enforce the rules of debate, but you won't observe them.'

Controller Cameron: "I won't agree. I am not quick enough in get-ting to my feet." The other members reserved the right to "butt in" any time they may be moved to do so.

A deputation consisting of John James Hopkins, Doggett, and W. J. Storey of the Building Trades Association waited on the board to urge that the city take of the Dominion Gov-offer to loan money advantage ernment's for building and embark on a cam paign for the construction of new dwellings. They pointed out that 1000 houses were constructed, at They pointed out that if

cost of \$2750 each, or \$2,750,000 for the whole number, some \$1,375,000 would be expended for labor. It was decided not to take any action until a committee was appointed to go into the matter.



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embers of the asof the opinion that need of playgrounds n for more athletic lts. It was shown, here need be no conuestion of stadiums

n being put to a vote dissenting. J. M. dissenting. J. M. Ioneyford, Dr. Mac-Shields, Hutchinson ppointed a committee otion to the board of

was also appointed board of education in the matter of boys ling together in the the Frankland and et schools. Photos of iticus have been se e presented as proof.

ITEMS

the Home and School dents of affiliated clubs of representative v be to a luncheon at the yesterday. It is felt between city and town he meeting, and that sides may learn from sides may learn from o the other. Ellan, rooming on North as arrested last night by rer and Mulholland, opbreaking. It is claim-o the wholesale fur store Genner, 20 West Wei-stealing furs valued at \$200 \$300 vel Club met at the ravel Club met at the entecost, Huron street. Vood in the chair. The account of her travels d, illustrated by views, orought back. Current ated by Mrs. W. E. usical program, arrang-s. Ballantune was con-

s Ballantyne, was con-Mrs. De Whitt, Miss Mrs. De Wnitt, Mas-and Miss Alda Davis. eeting of the Municipal held in Toronto, took n the Margaret Eaton George H. Smith, edu-George H. Smith. edu-r, spoke of the educa-the order which deals ing libraries and his-o schools. The subject e'' was treated by Dr. by . who pointed out wement by making im-home. Mrs. MacMur-

hair. Tom Kee, of 78. York was arrested in Ham-alternoon charged with alleged to have stolen er containing \$52, be-Deep, also of Hamilton ace in Toronto and Lee ack for trial. ick Tor trial. on of her good work in e-weekly prayer meet-heid: at Woodgreen acle, the members of night presented Mrs. 48 'Simpson avenue, bouquet, and address ther birthday. Corley remarked in rday morning that in all would be accepted all. Mr. Corley said ere improperly taking

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5.-Hon. Val Wink-

afternoon declared opposed to the wheat, and against ling that instead of being machinery per cent. it should

The citizens have a perfect right to an excellent one as it inculcated thrift and industry into the minds of the know exactly what happened with regard to this whiskey that disappeared young. Colored slides of flower plots in to cleverly (?), and the department n the parliament buildings has every parks and along the highways in St. right to make the entire affair public. Thomas were shown by Dr. F. E. Bennett of that city. Apparently the police commissioners

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ing all earth's fruits and harvests

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do not intend to expose the under-hand working of their department. That the poppies of Flanders might, instead of being a sentimental re-if the men conected with the sleightminder, become a menace to cultivaof-hand act had not been in high tion, was the statement made by Hon. favor dismissals would have been in

Geo. S. Henry, minister of agricul-ture, in addressing the convention. order long ago. For the last 30 years the taxpayers The idea, he said, was fostered by in this city have been putting up at every performance. The latest sentiment inspired by Col. Mc-Crea's poem, and on sentimental grounds it was all right, but he had written the professor of botany of the Urd 1919, and that is all a thing of Urtaria Arriantizana College and the set of the ardinary difference are Ontario Agricultural College, and the past. If the ordinary citizens are going to be prosecuted for stealing asked his opinion on the question. In his letters, the professor told of consulting with a well-known botan-ist in England who had stated that ist in England, who had stated that sport must certainly expect the same the poppy had never escaped fate, and we as real people must take from cultivation in Canada, it was not it upon ourselves to see that they get safe to assume that it might not be- it. Because a few men happen to and Europe), a menace to wheat culti-vation. The seeds have tremendous vitality, and will often lie domant for of whiskey and get away with it. The years before springing into life, mak-

ing it become under all circumstances ter up, in fact, it is just possible that troublesome weed, is it were intro-uced wholesale. Hon. Mr. Henry, made a counter that people are not just what they

proposition for a memorial, and which seem. e said was worthy of consideration, the planting of trees in memory of MARRIAGE LICENSE ACT. the men who had fallen, an idea which

had already been adopted in the A meeting of the special committee appointed to cosider the bill intro-duced by Dr. Godfrey at the last ses-V. A. Sinclair, M. L. A., of Tillsonburg, and Hon. G. S. Henry, minister sion of the legislature to amend the Marriage Act will be held in the privof agriculture, gave interesting ad-dresses in the evening. The minister ate bills committee room, parliament spoke very highly of the work the as-Luildings on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at sociation was doing thruout Ontario, 10.30 a.m

and recommended to them the plant-The bill provides that before a maring of trees in their centres to comriage license or certificate is issued there shall be delivered to the issuer memorate the boy's from their municipalities who had died in Flanders or deputy issuer a certificate in writing, signed by a legally qualified medical practitioner, stating that the A number of people were planting Spanish poppies as a comemoration, but, he said, care must be taken as this flower is liable to mentally fit. contracting parties are physically and turn into a pest in after years.



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'Greatest Thing in Life" Still Continues to Be Big Drawing Card.

Altho D. W. Griffith's special Artcraft production, "The Greatest Thing in Life," is now in its second week at the Allen, large crowds are the rule = Griffith masterpiece has proven to be as great a success as his four pre-

vious pictures, "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Hearts of the World," and "The Great Love." "The Greatest Thing in Life" is a charming love romance of a young French maid and an aristocratic snob, who learns to love his fellow man, thru his exciting experiences during

the advance of the allies just, before the conclusion of the war. The direction is up to the high standard which has been set in preious Griffith specials, and W. Bitzer, the famous cameraman, has introduced many new innovations in the photography.

ICE CREAM MAKERS **OBJECT TO RAISE**

The proposals for the increase of express rates as extended by the Express Traffic Association were dealt with by the Dominion Railway Board in session at the city hall yesterday.

Representing the Canadian Associa-tion of Ice Cream Manufacturers, D'Arcy Scott told the board that the average increase from the present merchandise rate to the proposed first class rate is estimated to be 46 per cent. on a single shipment of ice cream.

General Manager Smith of the Neilson Ice Cream Co. took issue against the way which the express companies handled their pick-up service. Askec by counsel for the express companies whether he had complained of the service, Mr. Smith said he had complained many times to various or-ficials, who told him they had not the necessary equipment. A. W. Bell, who represented the

McLaughlin and Chevrolet motor car companies, said that the present express rates were too high and if the companies had to take recourse to freight service the delay would injure

ZENANA BIBLE MISSION.

The annual meeting of the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission was held at Sherbourne House Club this afternoon. J. K. Macdonald, presided. In the report for the year by Mrs. R. J. Fleming, it was pointed out that the mis-sion, which is an auxiliary of the mission in England, has 40 workers in the field. One of the special aims of the year is the erection of a dispensary in connection with the Canadian hospital at Nasick, India, which will be a memorial to the Indian troops Mrs. R. H. A. Haslam, who had spent ten years in India, gave an account of conditions in that country, and the need for missionaries and medical aid. among the women. The mission has fifteen centres in India. During" the year a number of drawing-room meet-ings had been held. A large quantity hospital supplies had been forwarded.



SOCIETY Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips.

The marriage took place at short notice very quietly in the Church of the Epiph-any, the Rev. Canon Dyson Hague offici-ating, of Major Charles Beresford Topp, D.S.O. (with Xar), M.C. (with bar), 42nd Battalion, 5th Royal Highlanders, son of the late Dr. R. W. Topp and of Mrs. Topp. Balmoral avenue to Constance Topp, Balmoral avenue, to Constance Christine, only daughter of Mr, and Mrs, Alfred Helliwell, Indian road, (Mrs. Topp was one of the first C.A.M.C. masseuses at Whitby Convalescent Hospital). The brock balls where we given avery by her ovely bride, who was given away by her

father, wore ivory crepe de chine, with the tulle veil formerly worn by her mother, crowned with orange blossoms and pearls, the veil forming her train, She carried a magnificent bouquet of

pink roses, white sweet peas and maiden-hair fern. The bridesmaids were Miss Yvonne McKayne, wearing lavender satin and a large black tulle hat, with pink and a large black tulle hat, with pink French flowers, and carried pink roses, and Miss Lois Mawdsley, cousin of the groom, in gray satin, with black tulle hat and a bouquet of pink roses. Major Topp gave them cameo and pearl brooches. The best man was Captain Montgomery, 5th Royal Highlanders, whose present was a set of sleeve links and studs, the usher, Mr. Lloyd Helliwell, lieutenant, receiving a scarf pin. The organist of the church played the wedding music. The Christmas decorations on the chan-cel screen, with a large Union Jack and a Canadian ensign, made a very effective

a Canadian ensign, made a very effective setting for the ceremony, Major Topp wearing service uniform. The church

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quet of orchids. Mrs. Lindsey, Ottawa, and Mrs. G. W. Edwards were in charge of the tea table, which was a polished with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and supper room were decorated with supper room were decorated with carns black satin and pearls; Miss Dorothea Mc black velvet and jet; Miss Dorothea Mc black were and set. T. J. B. Allan, in black embroidered ninon, with violets and a red rose; Mrs. F. S. Mearns, black satin and pearls; Miss Jean Mcarns rose satin, with black sequins; Miss Marn rose satin, with black sequins; Miss Murr if lace, white satin with opalescent triming; Miss Isabelle Caldwell, black tuble and sequins; Miss Aubrey Hewitt, pink georgette crepe, with ostrich tip-mis georget crepe, with ostrich tip-FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 566 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

tille and sequins; Miss Aubrey Hewitt, pink georgette crepe, with ostrich tip:: Miss Dorothy Tilley, peach taffeta. A buffet supper was served, upstairs, the Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper. Name..... Street:....

was filled with the friends of bride and groom, both of them being extremely popular. There was no reception, the bride changing here gown for a travely in the second of a start of the second the second to the second

when about forty of her girl friends were present. The pretty young hostess wore a French frock of navy blue satin, and the polished table in the living-room was arranged with spring flowers.
 Mrs. A. Geoffrey Edwards, formerly Miss Fannie Davidson. Ottawa, received yesterday, for the first time since her marriage, at her apartment in the Nanto Court, when she wore grey brocaded satin, embroidered with steel body.

daros with Mrs. Stephen Duncan. Mrs. Weston Brock leaves on Friday for New York on a visit. marriage, at her apartment in the Nan-ton Court, when she wore grey brocaded satin, embroidered with steel beads, and wore a corsage bouquet of roses and vio-lets. Mrs. Davidson, Ottawa, mother of the bride, who received with her, wore navy blue satin with overdress of georg-ette crepe, a rope of pearls and a bou-quet of orchids. Mrs. Lindsey, Ottawa, and Mrs. G. W. Edwards were in charge of the tea table, which was a polished

the tenth anniversary the club. for New York on a visit. The Retail Florists of Toronto gave their second annual and very successful dance last night in the beautiful ball-room at the Metropolitan, when about 200 were present. The reception room, bal-cony and supper room were decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations and a large bowl of crimson carnations centred the buffet supper table; a card room also being provided for those present caring to dance. A few of those present were: Mrs. Moore, wearing a gown of white and gold brocade with pearls: Mir. Fitzgerald, in black and gold brocaded ninon; Mrs. Boolley, black satin and jet with rose velvet; Mrs. James, blue satin with tunic of white embroidered with gold and jewelled; Mrs. O-Halloran, in dark blue satin; Mrs. Hewitt, taupe tricollette trimmed and embroidered with blue; Mrs. Brooks (Buffalo) taupe satin with embroidey, and diamond pendant; Mrs. Miller (Brampton), gendarme blue

Wiss Dorothy Tilley, beach taffeta. A buffet supper was served upstairs, the lovely flowers coning from the conser-vatories at Casa Loma, thru the kind-mess of Lady Pellatt. A few of the large umber present included Mr. F. S. Means, Mr. Godfrey, Major and Mrs. Bromleigh. with black tulls

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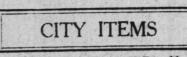
Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, 2c per word, minimum 50e; 17 held to raise money solely for Patriotic, Church or Charitable purposa, ic per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, 6c per word, minimum \$2.50.

WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB. Regular meeting, Thursday, Feb. 6th, 3 o'clock, Masonic Hall. Artists: Edith Buckley, Dorothy Wade, Kenneth Angus.

THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S WAR RElief Association wishes to thank the Carls-Rite Hotel management for their many kindnesses and great hospitality. This organization of ladies has sent annually many hundreds of boxes to Canadian and American soldiers in the boxes at the Carls-Rite Hotel, and has held all the meetings of the organization there.

bouquet of Ophelia roses and violets: Miss McAinsh, black tulle and jet over satin; Mrs. Dongue, white and silver: Mrs. Halloran, pink satin and a pearl necklace: Miss Lee, white and rose silk; Mrs. Waters, black satin; Mr. McCollum, Mr. Fceney, blue taffeta and georgette crepe, with necklace of opal beads; Mrs. Harrison, in black; Mr. and Mrs, Devine, the latter in navy blue satin and geor-gette crepe.

Ethel Shepherd and included some of her own publis. Mrs. Ambrose Small gave an interest-ing and instructive address to the Jewish Working Girls' Club last evening at the Oddfellows' Temple, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of the formation of the club.



Miss Beatrice Mary McDonald, Canadian, who is overseas with the American Red Cross, has been decorated by the King with the Royal Red Cross. While in a casualty clearing station she was struck by a bomb and had the sight of one eye destroyed. On recovering from her injury she insisted on resuming her work, and has been head of an American evacuation

Failing to get R. J. Fleming to restore the MicCaul street car route, the board of control yesterday decided to apply to the railway board for an order for its restoration. The action was taken contrary to the recommendation of Works Commissioner Harris.







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The Nickel Scandal Again.

The main supply of the platinum group of metals, since the war began, came from Canada. The Russian mines were not producing. It was smuggled out of this country as matte, and the platinum, palladium, iridium, etc., extracted therefrom in the States or Wales. THE UNITED STATES GETS THE CREDIT FOR THE PRODUCTION OF WHAT CAME FROM THE CANADA COPPER CO. AT SUDBURY, the not an ounce of It was mined in that country. AND THE SAME WITH THE MOND CO. IN WALES.

These are the most valuable and the scarcest metals in the world and eagerly sought after. They are absolutely essential to science and industry. But for some reason or other the Ontario Government and the Dominion Government have allowed these valuable key metals to be taken out of our country without any disclosure as to the actual content thereof in the ores.

It is a long and sordid story how it was done, but it is the fact.

The World says unhesitatingly that millions and millions of dollars in value have been taken out in twenty years, and not a dollar of revenue therefrom pald either to Ontario or Canada!

These metals, with nickel, if properly conserved by our own laws, would give Canada the absolute control of many Industries in the world.

We believe that the way the United States collected over three and one-half millions of dollars of war profits' tax from the International Nickel Co. last

Any statements made to the commissions or to the officials of our government as to the quantity and value of the precious metals taken out was mis+ leading.

If we have given four columns this morning to the story, it is only a patch to all the facts. Many of them may never be disclosed; but enough is known What does Sir Thomas White intend west of Sur to do in the case?

A RECEPTION COMMITTEE OF ONE

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taken up for goid and not for nickel working of the Vermilion Mine, so very and copper.

tains some also.

(Bureau Mines Report, Vol. XIV., Part export returns). III. P. 161).

ment of Mr. Hixon.

Mine, has a most interesting history, of refining at Constable Hook." In the early days it was guarded by four ladium, iridium, rhodium, together with the commoner metals, nickel and copper. Dr. Coleman is borne out in his report by the findings of the Royal Ontario wind howled and groaned, as if in wind howled and groaned, as if in Page 44:

The Vermilion was first taken up as a gold mine in 1887, and a shaft was sunk by Messrs. Tough and Stobie on a small quartz vein the following year, on the low ground, 930 feet north of the present mine, and just beyond the Crean Hill Railway; the name coming from Vermilion River, which flows two or three miles to the southeast. connection with the trust. Control of

A shaft was sunk 40 feet on the the largest and richest ore bodies was quartz vein and some very rich ore emphasized; the difficulties of treatment; (wire gold), was found on the surface patented process; control of markets; and also to some extent in the wall contracts with the steel manufacturers signed for years ahead. All this and

Mr. B. Charleton, president of the Vermilion Gold Mining Co., states that several thousand dollars' worth of gold was obtained by means of a threestamp prospecting mill while sinking a directorship for a term of years, for the shaft.

The rich ore presently ran out and then gold was found in the gossan on the hill at the present mine, which was put thru the little mill. The men in charge were puzzled to find the carpet used to collect the coarse gold finds, or otherwise. This part of the by shining gra

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THE PROMOTER'S

WIFE

By JANE PHELPS.

In the Beginning.

CHAPTER I.

I was born in a little mid-western town, and had lived there all my life. My home was a long, narrow, white

building shaped a good deal like the

toy Noah's arks they sell to amuse children. There was a small, un-

The house was set almost in the centre of a large lawn ("yard," we called it). In the season it was filled

down haphazard, and several large trees. When everything was in

bloom it was a very attractive look-

ing place. But in the late fall and winter when the wind whistled thru

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sperrylite from the gossan. Sperrylite ing up its reputation for precious metals had been found previously at the as well as nickel and copper, these ores neighboring Vermilion mine, so that being so rich they are smelted and this was the second locality for the treated separately. mineral. but the McConnell Mine was Dr. Coleman further draws attention the first distinctively nickel mine in of the Dominion Government to the fact which gold and platinum had been that "since 1904 no platinum or pallafound, since the Vermilion mine was dium has been reported, tho the recent

rich in sperrylite, must have provided During the same year, Mr. G. R. a considerable amount of platinum at Mickle, now mine assessor for On- least." ("Nickel Industry," page 110). tario, made an examination of the "Since the Victoria Mine in early days McConnell Mine and demonstrated that contained so much sperrylite and gold the gold and platinum occurred not that they could be panned from its only in the gossan, but, as might be gossan, it is probable that the Clydach expected, in the unweathered sulphides (Mond Nickel Co.'s) refinery, in which as well. His assays showed that the its bessemer matte is treated, must sepplatinum is mainly associated with the arate important amounts of gold and platinum is mainly associated with the arate important amounts of gold and pretending entrance, which opened into a shallow hall. The interior was

ains some also. The average of six samples of solid of the metals." (Pages 110, Nickel In-it was in every way comfortable ore gave, a little over three dwt. of dustry.) Then again on page 109 the platinum and a trace of gold, while doct.r makes further comments, which pyrhotite. with little chalcopyrite, gave considerably less than the aver-is no official record of the production symmetrical beds, and in borders age; and one sample of ore with much of precious metals from Sudbury ores, along the walks that led both to the chalcopyrite, gave 7 dwt. 12 gr. of for years in a stretch, altho immense front and back door. Then there platinum and a trace of gold. His amounts of the metals produced from were flowering shrubs and bushes set highest assay showed 1 or, 3 dwt, of the nines were going out of the counplatinum and 8 dwt. of gold, from de- try, at a customs valuation far below composed ore resting on the solid ore, the'r actual market price (see customs

Dr. Coleman makes this comment: "It the shrubs and rocked the In 1899 the property was purchased by will be noted that in the analysis of the branches of the trees, stripped naked Dr. Mond and was named the Victoria matte given above only one shows palla- of their summer dress, the long, low, Mine, and in 1901 the mine and smelter dium. and then only a trace. It came, white house had rather a pathetic came into operation under the manage- therefore, as a surprise to learn that for look. I hated the winter. several years more palladium than plat-inum ways so unattractive in Huntington, where many of the houses were al-The famous Vermillon Mine, about a inum was recovered from the Canadian mile and a half southeast of the Victoria Copper Co.'s matte during the process lived, and where the streets so beau-

In 1902 no less than 2375 oz. of plator five men armed with Winchester inum and 4.411 oz. of pailadium were rerifies. so rich was its treasure of pre- covered, doubtless partly belonging to treas. clous metals, gold, silver, platinum, pal- ore mined in previous years.

'The property was first operated as a gold mine in 1887. To quote again from Dr. Coleman's report: "Nickel Industry." Dage 44:

The association of rhodium with platinum in sperrylite is interesting, as shudder when I think of the way the it is one of the platinum metals which the International Nickel Co. produces, and specifically mentions as one for Father kept a small store. We and specifically mentions as one for never knew what it was to really which it receives payment. This, no want for anything; yet mother count-doubt, is mainly obtained from the ed every penny. I never had an al-Vermilion mine ore, which that com-lowance because there was only just pany treats, as far as possible, sepa-so much, and nothing must be rately from its other ore, Then, again, wasted. Yet as I look back it is the on page 484, the Canadian Copper Com-pany reports that the average content of precious metals per ton of matte for the three years ending 1915 was the three years ending 1915. was, spending. Mother bought my clothes roughly, as follows :

 Gold
 Oz., Troy.

 Gold
 0.05

 Silver
 1.75

 Platinum
 0.10

 Palladium
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to their own reports).

Copper Cliff in the year ending Dec. 31,

It is just as well to state that the price

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1918 was \$105 per ounce for platinum.

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had any little extras, as I grew older she always got them for me. I sometimes read stories of girls who had an allowance that they were The figures given by the company permitted to spend exactly as they for an isolated month in 1915 were me envious. and I whuld wish I, too. higher, as were also figures obtained might have money of my own to by the commission on samples received spend. Then I would weave dreams from the company in 1916, but the above may be taken for the purpose of calculation. The matte produced by the company in the fiscal year ending March 21 1916 above may be taken for the purpose of family. But strangely I never a possible husband. I had played



MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF PRECIOUS METALS IN SUDBURY NICKEL ORES ARE SNEAKED OUT OF CANADA

By J. F. Black, Sudbury.

I have been requested to give a short 1882 to 1884. sketch of the Sudbury nickel-copper in- The pioneer prospector was after cop- care of to the trust's satisfaction. Industry, with special reference to the pro- per, the first companies organized start- formation such as was good for them duction and value of nickel, copper, gold, silver, platinum, palladium and other from the International Nickel Co. last year was by seizing a quantity of nickel matte in the custody of that company. IT WAS REPRESENTED TO BE NICKEL AND COPPER, AND IT WAS LOADED WITH THESE PRECIOUS METALS. Any statements made to the commis-

grade ore. This great mineral bearing area was first mentioned by Alexander Murray in his report to the Dominion geological survey department, 1853 to 1856. He mentions the strong deviation would. of the compass noted by Mr. Salter while Finally Colonel Thompson's chemists which he dropped all his options. This

running the meridian line which passes (The Orford Copper Co.), discovered at least was part of the consideration, thru the heart of the nickel basin; this nickel in the ore, and set to work to Thousands of dollars have been spen line runs due north, crossing the Can- find a process for refining the copper- in maintaining a well-paid corps whose now to compel a searching investigation. adian Pacific Railway about three miles nickel. This process was patented, but duty it was to report any move in nickel

"The object of The Times in

publishing correspondence and a leading article on this subject

was to break, in the public in-

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silence and to throw whatever

weight might attach to our opin-

ion on to the side of attempts to eradicate a great national danger.

west of Sudbury. This is now the Mur- the patents have run out and are now properties by options; purchase, new free for use of all comers. These immense deposits of high-grade

ore attracted little or no attention until) naturally came in contact with the trus

and its numerous agents, and were taken

Need for Preparation.

It is just possible that Prof. Mc- of the Dominion to a serious na-Club the other day may fail to retrue that professors do not always gravity of the subject. The commit- Co,-not yet producing. tee of military district No. 2, which strike the nail on the head. Somevolunteered for service in the matter, times they do not see the nail and sometimes they have no hammer. But was successful in stirring up public years, so that today, from seventy-five those who heard the quiet observa-legislation passed by Ontario last cpinion to a large extent, and the year has been a model for other govhave been impressed with the reernments. Much more radical and straint with which he discussed what drastic action has been taken in the was in principle a situation of tremendous import.

He was particularly earnest in pressing consideration of the inevitable series of consequences that foltheir danger and their prevalence. A group. low from causes however set up. One their danger and their protoct The ore so far mined has been abthing leads to another as surely as their readers by revealing the facts, stracted from a small portion of the night follows day. Tyranny breeds but this concealment of vice is be- acreage owned by the two operating follows: revolution, and revolution in turn out this conceanient of the tak it has companies. Development so far has asbreeds tyranny. New forces must be been. introduced to break up vicious circles The London Times a month ago in of this kind

an editorial spoke out clearly about He applied his remarks to the "The Prevention of Syphilis," and a known to exist, present situation, which calls for recorrespondence followed, a note to construction. There is apparently no which stated as follows: reconstruction forthcoming, the some men are making the signs and many plans are discussed. At the same time, as Prof. McIver remarked, one cabinet minister has said that reconstruction is unnecessary, and another that it was a matter for the people, not the government.

That object has now been at-tained." Prof. McIver might have said a great deal more than he did. He concluded by declaring that what was Times means a great deal in Eng-Such action on the part of The needed was constructive intagination. Index in Canada the danger is no lenges the world, on positive values and It is but another name for courage less and the need for action just as possible production per ton per mile. and vision. It is lamentably absent great. Monday's conference, it has The area of the mineral belt comprises in the present crisis, and while the great. Monday's contended to be of a some 24 townships; mining has been done transpired, was intended to be of a some 24 townships; mining has been done need may not appear at present as it preliminary character to another of in eight of these. In this area only six will later, now is the time to prepare wider and more popular appeal. The shafts are producing ore. machinery and too little to material. the experience of today when inno-

culty handling the situation thru the plague. summer, but when the snow flies The conference last Monday effectagain the period of stress for which ed some important results, and the In view of these figures one naturally

begin. There is a deluge ahead. The moving. There is sufficient experi- smelting companies have not entered the waves of it are breaking over Europe. ence at the disposal of all in author-Many of the big concerns on this side ity now to justify whatever measures of the Atlantic are building arks. may be deemed necessary. The dis-But the nation should be protected cases of syphilis and gonorrhea were controlled thru metal-buying con- port to the Dominion Government, enand provided for against the time are far more deadly than smallpox, cerns, who dominated the metal markets titled the "Nickel Industry." At Page 43 that the experts see ahead

Disease.

Monday's conference at Ottawa for is the result of ignorance and the announced that Henry R. Merton & Co., the discussion of legislation to control tendency on the part of the ignorant venereal disease followed the action to make light of one of the grave evils land, they having German affiliations taken by the Ontario Government and that threaten civilization. The fur- with the world's metal selling trust, conthat of some of the other provinces, ther action of the government will be trolled from Germany before the war. and represents the awakened sense followed with interest.

The Sudbury ore deposit supply over business is still continued as part of th 85 per cent. of the world's nickel and regular organization. are operated by two nickel companies.

are operated by two nickel companies. These two own less than 8 per cent. of In dealing with the matter of precious Iver's warning words at the Canadian tional menace. Two years ago The the total ore deposits of the Sudbury metals contained in the nickel-coppe World took part in the campaign or- camp, the balance being held by private ores of the sudbury district, one can bes ceive the attention they should. It is ganized to call attention to the parties and the British-American Nickel illustrate the immense possibilities of the camp by quoting from official reports

Diamond drilling has been carried on and dates obtained during the earlier extensively during the last number of years of the camp, when the metals were not so valuable as at the present to one hundred million tons of ore has time. Professor Guess, speaking of an

actually been blocked dut into sections or squares. Take the minimum figures, 75,000,000 tons, at the present price, this blocked-

"A refining operation as above carried United States, but everywhere a great advance has been made in having added the value of the precious metals, soluble, anode tank. These slimes had out ore has a gross value of approxithese diseases of vice talked about gold, silver, platinum, palladium, iridium, the following analysis: Copper, 43 per cent.: nickel, 16.2 per cent.; sulphur, 27. per cent ;; iron, 0,4 per cent ;; insoluble 1.5 per cent

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sured the operating companies-on the basis of their present production -a supply of ore for over 150 years, without Platinum Palladium

further development of other ore bodies To illustrate the immense possibilities

of finding large bodies of buried ore. ing to read the finding of the Nickel Commission, B. Mines Rep., 1917, Page several hundred acres of ground have been staked by private parties within 26. They sum up their evidence as folthe last three years. Part of this ground 1.-The nickel ore deposits of Ontario has been explored by diamond drills, with the pleasing result that, above the are much more extensive and offer

ada.

500, foot level, there has been proved up between eight and ten million tons of high-grade ore. Many thousands of acres remain in the ownership of private parties, which have all the earmarks of mines.

for the inevitable. Next winter is interest in the question has been In figuring out the life of the Sudbury going to be different from the pres- minimized by many authorities who ent, in economics as in weather. have regarded it from the point of on actual experience. Since the begin-There is too much attention given to view of the last century and not from 32 years—the ore raised or won from the There are plenty of bureaus at which cent women and children are suffering tons. The actual market value of this to apply for work, but there are no misery on account of this ostrich pol- ore, taking the average market price jobs to be handed out, and the num- icy, and the men of the nation were for each year, amounts to the sum of ber of men out of work is bound to condemned in thousands as unfit for \$258,395,316, for nickel and copper alone. increase. There will be little diffi- ratriotic service because of the To these figures must be added the value of the precious metals, amounting to

preparation should now be made, will government is to be commended for asks oneself, why more mining and field? To this, the answer would be: During many years a veil of secrecy has (Monds) will give the reader some idea screened the actual results of the camp of the value of Sudbury nickel ores. This

dispose to tuberculosis and insanity, state Commerce Commission of the U. S. The Government and Venereal and the number of deaths traceable proves this point conclusively; as does the action of the British Government. palling. A large proportion of this After the armistice was signed the press selling agents for the Nickel Trust were Anyone investigating the nickel camp

white mineral, afterwards named sperrylite as already described on a previous page. Since the owners were in search of gold, and not platinum, the mine was sold in 1890 to the Canadian Copper Co.

It was presently found that the gossan contained palladium, as well as platinum and gold, and the Canadian Conner Co made attempts to dispose of the mineral to various firms dealing in the rare metals, such as Balvestigation he carried out for the "Royal bach & Co. and Johnson, Matthey & Ontario Nickel Commission," says (see Company. Bureau Mines Report, 1917. Page 26)

In 1896 the two firms mentioned reported that the ore contained from 6 to 9 oz of platinum and from 8 to 14 oz of palladium.

In 1897 a consignment of 14 casks (five tons) of platinum sand was made to Johnson, Matthey & Co., who found its treatment a matter of extreme dif ficulty as the ore could not be "levigated" nor treated successfully by any acid process, and in smelting the palladium contents were sacrificed.

orig. matte. 7.69 "The platinum contents could only .22 .872 be recovered by smelting with a large portion of silver ore, involving con-Regarding the refining, of these ore siderable cost in its subsequent sepwithin the province it is very interest. aration."

In October, 1903, 155.65 tons of "platinum dirt" were shipped to the Orford works, according to official records at Copper Cliff, and Mr. Brown states that 90 barrels of gos san were removed in 1903, containing better facilities for production of nickel 6.88 per cent. copper, and 2.91 per at a low cost than do those of any cent. nickel, with 6.5 oz. of pallaother country. Nickel-bearing ores dium. 4.1 oz. of platinum. 4.3 oz. occur in many parts of the world, but of silver, and 0.28 oz. of gold per the great extent of the deposits of this ton. province, their richness and uniformity

Since sperrylite and gold are very in metal contents and the success of easily separated from the gossan by the industry point strongly to the conpanning there is no doubt that most clusion that Ontario nickel has little of the platinum and gold could have been saved by sluices or cradles, and 2 .- Any of the processes now in use it is surprising to find Johnson, for refining nickel could be successfully Matthey and Co. stating that the ore worked in Ontario, and conditions and could not be "levigated."

facilities are at least as good in this In 1902 the Canadian Copper Co. province as in any other part of Canbegan taking out unweathered ore, sinking the main shaft to about 50 3.-In view of the fact that pracfeet and drifting in various directions tically no chemicals are required, that to follow the ore underground, and there is a much more complete saving there is a record of 198.28 tons havof the precious metals, specially plating been shipped in February, 1905. inum and palladium, and that electric This was very rich in nickel and power is cheap and abundant. the most copper, averaging 20 to 25 per cent. satisfactory method of refining in Onof the combined metals.

Assays made apparently, in 1903 4-The refining of nickel in Ontario show that the ore contained 4 oz. of will not only benefit the nickel insilver, 4 oz. of palladium, 1.5 oz. of dustry, but will promote the welfare platinum, and 1-3 oz. of gold pe; of existing branches of the chemical and metallurgical industries, and lead

An assay of clean chalcopyrite. made by Mr. Waern in the laboratory of the Canadian Copper Co., in September, 1909, showed a trace of gold, 0.79 oz. of platinum, 3.62 oz. of palladium, and 3.78 oz. of silver-a total of 8.13 oz. per ton of the precious metals. The Vermilion ore is so rich in

nickel and copper as to equal some grades of matte, and much of the product of the mine has been sent directly to the converters without a preliminary smelting in a waterjacket furnace.

During recent years this ore is kept

in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1916, and danced-gone to school and Sunamounted to 56,405 tons, which, on the day school, with them, and in a way above basis, would contain 5,640 ounces was very found of them. as one is platinum and 8,460 ounces of palladium. small town where the boys and girls The recovery of these metals by the grow up together. But whenever 1 rought of marriage, it was not with International Nickel Co. in that year

amounted to 1,093 ounces of platinum, plus palladium, together with 257 ounces I was just twenty-two the summer plus palladium, together with 257 ounces of other metals of the platinum group, mainly rhodium and iridium (according I met Neil almost immediately. There is very little ceremony in a The Mond Nickel Co. has not fur. place like Huntington

I was coming home from the store nished figures as to the precious metal content of its matte, but, from assays made on behalf of the commission of I passed Mrs. Carter's gate she called made on behalf of the commission on to me: samples obtained from the company, it "Come in, Bab. I want you to meet

would appear that the matte produced my nephew!" My 'real by the Mond Nickel Co. Is considerably Barbara, Barbara Hill; but everyone richer in metals of the platinum group than that of the Canadian Copper Co "Neil, this is my neighbor. Barbara

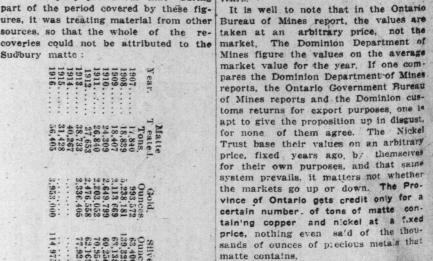
than that of the Canadian Copper Co. "Neil, this is my neighborduced us. Hill," was the way she introduced us. (page 485, R.O.N.C. report). Taking the basis of \$50, which the United "I am glad to meet Miss Hill." & "I am glad to meet Miss Hill." & States Geological Survey regards as a pleasant voice said, and as I laid fair average for platinum or palladium, hand in the one he extended I looked and ignoring other metals of the plati- into the handsome face of the only num group, altho they represent a con- young man I ever had seen girlish ideals of siderable additional amount, and are any way fulfilled my worth more per ounce, the weight and what a husband should be,

value of the platinum and palladium in Tomorrow-the Glamour of a Colthe 63.567 tons of matte produced at lege Education.

1916, would be 15.892 ounces, worth being only partial returns for 1914. 1915 \$794,600, a figure which may be reand 1916:

Gold Silver Platinum \$439.260.00 397,287.60 198,651.65 Palladium, \$291,450.00, plus the rarer metals, irid'um, rhodium, osmium,

International Nickel Companies' Re-The Sudbury District also produced in ten years, 1907 to 1916, \$140,078.725 worth The following table shows the re- of nickel, and copper to the value of \$41,overies of the precious metals by the 359,625. The figures will slightly exceed International Nickel Co, over a period of this for copper. Making a grand total years, together with the quantities of for the ten years of \$181,438,377 at the average market price for the respective The company points out that during years.



If you turn up the United States mineral production you will find that they give credit for nearly all our precious metals.

I do not advocate a tax or duty or any other hindrance, but 1 do argue and maintain that the Province of Ontario and the Dominion of Canada should at least get credit for the full production of these metals. The check on their passing out of the country should not be In 1916, 257 ounces of other platinum maintained in the fast-loose slip-shed system which is now in vogue. We have provincial laboratories, also a research commission: why not let the government

were also recovered. Taking gold at \$20.00 per ounce: silver at 60c per ounce: platinum at the U.S. mattes so as to get at their real value British Association after their Toron-separate and the furnace fed on this Government Survey price, also platinum at the U.S. matters so as to get at the furnace fed on this Government Survey price, also platinum The c edit for their production to the to meeting, and great interest was one only for one to three days per month. \$50,00 per ounce, the above table gives reports on estimates, or approximate the aroused by the panning of gold and thus proving that the mine is still keep- the following values for ten years, there volues.

A short history of the Victoria mine "The Victoria Mine was first developed by Mr. Rinaldo McConnell by means of strippings and test pits open-

ing up the gossan-covered areas mentioned above, so that the property became known as the McConnell Mine. "In 1897 it was one of the properties" visited by the geological section of the

diphtheria or scarlet fever. They pre- of the world. The report of the Inter- we wead as follows:

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STREET CAR DELAYS

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1919. Avenue Road and Dupont cars, both ways, delayed 6 minutes at 1.11 p.m. at Roxborough and Avenue road, by truck stuck on track.

RATES FOR NOTICES

BIRTHS, Comprehensive Exhibition of DODDS-To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dodds, on Sunday, Feb. 2, a son, Geo. Beverly Dodds. (Stratford papers please copy.)

DEATHS. BROOKS-At his home, 261 Margueretta street, Toronto, on Feb. 5th, 1919, Alfred E., beloved husband of Mary

Brooks, aged 38 years. Appropriately-Costumed Ex-Funeral on Friday, 3 p.m. Interment at St. James' Cemetery. GRUNWELL-On Wednesday, Feb. 5, at her late residence, 530 Dufferin street, Toronto, Harriett Histed, beloved wife

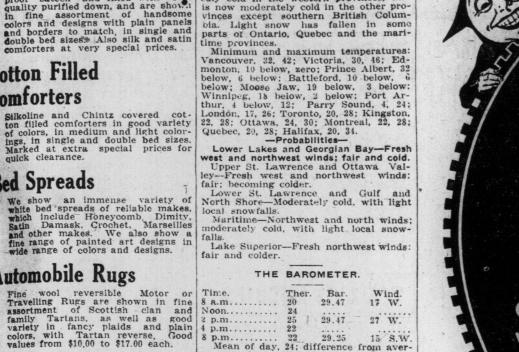
From Candy to Carpets. of Samuel Grunwell, in her 67th year. The T. Eaton Co.'s act of granting Funeral from above address on Frimore holidays to employes and the day, the 7th inst., at 2 p.m. Interment adoption of the slogan "Better Service" in Prospect Cemetery. as the January celebration of its Hamilton and Jarvis, Ont., and Bufgolden jubilee was prophetic of good falo papers please copy. MURPHY-At St. Michael's Hospital. things to follow, but one was hardly Feb. 4, Nicholas, beloved husband of prepared for such a treat as the ela-Alice Allport, son of the late Nicholas borate demonstrations of "Fifty Years Murphy, K.C., and brother of Mrs. Ago" which have been provided for Curry Taylor. the entire month of February." Funeral from H. Ellis' parlors, 333 A detective force was organized to College street, at 10 a.m. Friday, to St. hunt down, delve and unearth from at-Michael's Cemetery. ticks, cellars and second-hand stores the quaint and discarded curios, implements and machinery used in the Established 1892. thirty-five demonstrations which were FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. brought in from all over the country. In the men's underwear department FUNERAL DIRECTORS the comparison is interesting, as it is 665 SPADINA AVE. also in the gloves and hosiery section, where these articles are being made in TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791. the old way and also by the electric-ally driven machines used today. These No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. old and modern industrial methods are also shown in the manufacture of thread, drugs and soap. In the rug department an Armen-ian woman in costume is making oriental rugs. The old_ and new MAKES GOOD SHOW methods of making rag rugs are also A substantial balance after all The curtain department has erectcharges and payment of dividends was ed an old-fashioned living-room, con- shown in the statement for the year taining many curios. presented at the annual meeting of the A hand press once used for the Canadian Mortgage Investment Commanufacture of wall paper is run by pany, held yesterday. Net income, after payment of debenture interest Hon. Dr. Cody Addresses long-experienced operator. In the grill room is an old-fash-ioned dining-room, where old-fash-070, and with the sum brought forioned dinners are being served at old- ward from the previous year there was fashioned prices. made available \$109.071. In dividends Birch bark and dug-out canoes are \$73,431 was distributed, and a balance Birch bark and dug-out cances are of \$33,118 was carried forward after to be seen in the sporting goods sec-tion, together with pictures of old lacrosse teams. In the sport of bominion special war taxes amounting to \$2,521. The strong posi-amounting to \$2,521. The strong posi-thought that at the end of a year of A quaint dairy maid makes butter tion of the company is shown in its en's Institutes assembled at the Tech-in a primitive dash churn and near reserves of \$523,118, the paid-up capi-her are being operated two modern tal standing at \$1,231,630. radical changes affecting the eligibility is and dental provision in all parts cov-The retiring board of directors was radical changes affecting the eligibility cred by the 105 women's institute rotary power churns, producing 900 pounds of butter at a churning. tary power churns, producing 900 The retiring board of directors was ounds of butter at a churning. A pergola of birch limbs has been elected president, and H. S. Osler vice-bresident.

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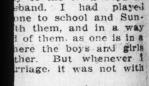
Meteorological Office, Toronto, Feb. 5. --(8 p.m.)-The weather continues deciu-edly cold in the western provinces, and

ROMOTER'S WIFE NE PHELPS

e Beginning.

APTER I. n a little mid-western lived there all my life. a long, narrow, white a good deal like the they sell to amuse was a small, un. ince, which opened. nall. The interior was as the entrance, yet way comfortable as set almost in the ge lawn ("yard." e season it was filled all kinds, in not very and in borders that led both to the door. Then there shrubs and bushes set d, and several, large everything was in very attractive lookin the late fall and wind whistled thru nd rocked the giant trees, stripped naked dress, the long, low, ad rather a pathetic the winter. It was alactive in Huntington. the houses were althe one in which we the streets so beaun summer by the in-trees, were bleak and ecause of the bare nches of those same

k that there could he the world where the nd groaned. as if in 1 in Huntington. But ces afield had been ring towns. I was ble of judging. Yet s of city living I still think of the way the and moaned thru the os in my old home. a small store. We at it was to really ing: yet mother count-I never had an althere was only just nothing must be I look back it is the would make of my ther. They brought allowing me to handle use my judgment in er bought my clothe them together. If I xtras, as I grew older them for me. read stories of girls owance that they were pend exactly as they stories always made d I would wish I. too. money of my own to would weave dreams en I would be married,



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erected in the fancy goods depart- president. ment, wherein sit two Indian women

in native costume, including bead and feather head-dress, busily mak-TWO HUSBANDS OVERSEAS. ing baskets of sweet hay. The interior of an ivy-covered cot-The interior of an ivy-covered cot-tage, with two quilt makers at work, is shown in the bedding section, while a collection of patchwork quilts are also shown. Eleven demonstrators are being used in the making of envelopes and the binding of books in the stationery department. In the men's clothing department an old-fashioned tailor shop and hat factory has been erected.

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ROBBED THE BLIND. manufacture. Wool spinning, blouse-making, cob-bling, oriental rug-weaving all have their exponents of ancient methods in their appropriate costumes. An old-from a blind courde days, on charges of theft the spinning all have the spinning appropriate costumes. An old-from a blind courde days are spinning and the subject of the spinning appropriate costumes. An old-

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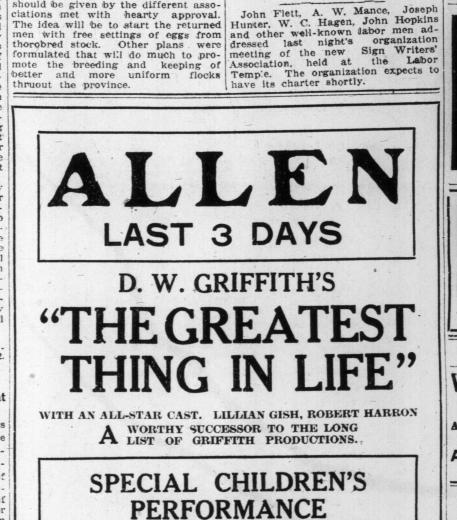
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Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay, Adelaide 4682.

Dislike Duncan Appointment

Windsor, Feb. 5 .- Returned soldiers here, practically all of whom are members of the G.W.V.A., when inhundreds of thousands of Germans would be made to speed the work. formed to lay of the government's de-Dr. Cody sounded a note against the cision to appoint Walter Duncan, of pessimist who worked that the prob-Toronto, a former member of the dethe late King Edward are only de-tails of an extraordinary exhibition. Brig.-Gen. John Gunn, O.C. Military District No. 2, accompanied by repre-sentatives of the C.M.A., was present at the smoker given by West Toronto Street and Lansdowne avenue. The smoker was largely attended and thoroly chjoved, the visitors touching very informally upon questions di-rectly interesting the returned sol-dier.



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STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Frances Vandusen, aged 36, of 758 Bathurst street, was struck by a C.P.R. passenger train near the Don station last evening, sustaining lacerations about the face and knee. The young woman was struck by the train and thrown clear of the wheels. The police ambulance was sum-noned and removed her to St. moned Michael's Hospital. Her condition is not serious.

trustees. The minister replied that he should at once receive attention and thought the bill would cover this point relief.

the general address, Dr. Cody taking the word to mean not getting back to G.W.V.A. Men in Windsor





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THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 6 1919

Balfour Says League of Nations Will Not Modify Ex-

SITUATION IN RUSSIA

b. 5.-Today's races Bayou St. John purse \$500, three "Robinson), 8 to 5, 5 (Troxler), 9 to 5. ce), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, ce Arm, Clear the o ran hree-year-olds and 500, one mile and 20 106 (Carroll), 6 to akoff), 5 to 2, even, Collins), 20 to 1 Augustus, Handsel er Willow, Alma B., nah and John J. r-year-olds and Robinson), 4 to off), 4 to 1. 6 to 5 (Mooney), 8 to 1 Sherwood and Jack The Excelsior Han-s and up, \$800 addurlong: Burke), 8 to 1, 2 to 8 (Molesworth), 10 C. Robinson), 12 to ry Elm and Bolste ree-year-olds and Purse, \$600 mile: II., 107 (Dursch), 5 (Mooney), even, 1 Garner), 5. to 2 W. also ran. ee-year-olds

6 (C. Robinson), 8 e), 10 to 1 4 to (Mooney), 8 to 1 , Lady Eileen, Pro-Four-year-olds and 105 (Gregory), 4 to 10 (Burke), 10 to 1

y Twinkle, Aztec.

WILL NOT AFFECT PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC, "She Walked in Her Sleep." Seats are on sale today at the Royal Alexandra for next week's pre-sentation by George Broadhurst of the new and successful farce comedy, "She Walked in Her Sleep." PLAYS, PICTURES **ALLIANCE PACTS**

isting Treaties.

Military Operations on

the various nations will not be af- original cast, which includes the in- band," the various hallons will not be all fected by the existence of the society of nations now in procress of forma-tion, it was declared by Arthur J. Balfour to newspaper interviewers and Joseph Crohan, will be employed. here last night. The British foreign At the Princess.

treaties of alliance previously premiere at the Majestic Theatre, Buffalo, Monday night, and from To-

peace conterence the foreign secre-tary declared the peace-making body was making all possible haste to set-tle on the peace terms. He was led to this statement by a question from the peace terms was esid. "Seven Days' Leave" at Grand.

one of the interviewers, who said: It has often been said and consid-erable evidence has been produced to "There is much talk in the peace conference about various problems,

adopted, but rather than answer criti-cisms I would rather tell you that the fact that the problem of the society of nations has been taken up before that of peace, properly so-called, in no way signifies that the settlement that of peace, property so-called, in no way signifies that the settlement of our accounts with the enemy will only come afterwards. The mechan-ism of the commissions we have in-stituted permits the concurrent study of several questions. f several questions. "Let public opinion be reassured.

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Cut out for

scenic investiture is all that can be desired and the costuming is in the

"She Walked in Her Sleep." The story has to with the adventures and nessed the magnificent spectacle is a true indication of the appreciation in which the feature is held. The lavish complications of a fair but flimsy appareled somnambulist, who somnamstage setting, beautiful submarine and shore settings and the aquatic feats SITUATION IN RUSSIA
 pareled somnambulist, who somnambulist, who somnambules around clad in a large picture but at and a silk robe de nuit on the narrow ledge of the wall of a New York apartment hotel. She also climbs into rooms at will, taking the portable belongings of the occupants, and all the while ignoring the startled exclamations of those with whom she comes in contact. For the presentation of "She Walked in Her Sleep" the original cast, which includes the in-

"Don't Change Your Husband." ... Cecil B. DeMille's special Artcraft production, "Don't Change Your Hus-band," will be the featured attraction "Don't Change Your Husband," has an all star cast including Elliott Dex-

here last night. The British foreign secretary was asked the direct ques-tion as to whether the formation of the world society would involve the abrogation of alliances. "The constitution of the league of nations," responded the foreign secre-tary, "will involve no modification of the treaties of alliance previously the treaties of alliance previousl "As to the question whether spe-cial coalitions of two or several peo-ples could be formed aside from the lt brings out the joys and sorroum." program for next week. At the Allen.

cial coalitions of two or several peo-pies could be formed aside from the league," Mr. Balfour added, "the con-ference alone can decide." Military intervention in Russia on a large scale is not to be thought of, declared Mr. Balfour. "The great powers were doing everything they considered could be done, however, he said, in dealing with what, he cnar-acterized as "a most disquieting sit-uation." As to the general work of, the peace conference the foreign secre-tary declared the peace-making body special show was arrived at after many requests had been received to put on a show for the youngsters. In addition to "The Greatest Thing in Life," there will be shown a Burton Holmes travelogue, an all-British Weekly, and a Mack Sennett comedy. The prices of admission for the Sat-urday morning merformance will be urday morning performance will be fifteen cents for adults and ten cents for childre

Rex Beach Play at Strand. conference about various problems, such as the society of nations. Do you not think your real task is, be-fore everything else, to impose peace conditions upon Germany?" After a moment's reflection, Secre-tary Balfour replied: "One can evidently criticize without limit the methods of work we have adopted, but rather than answer criti-cisms I would rather tell you that the Rex Beach's great comedy-drama, "Too Fat to Fight," starring Frank McIntyre, and endorsed by the Y.M.

of several questions. "Let public opinion be reassured. The delegates to the peace conference have no intervion of employing dila-tory methods. They are using all their energy and skill to attain as soon as possible the just peace to which the whole world aspires. That is their one aim, their sole ambition." As the interview was closing one Mext Week at Shea's. The distinguished English artiste, Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry, will come to Shea's Theatre next week as the headline attraction. Miss Terry, who is well and favorably known here for tured in a repertoire of distinctive songs. Harry Langdon, who with screen today who stand higher in the

Creating Opportunities for Employment

War to Peace

DESIDES helping to distribute employment through a chain of Employment Offices, the Government has developed plans to create opportunities for employment.

Briefly, these plans cover the following phases:-

1. Public Works

During the war, many important Public Works have been held up. The Minister of Public Works, has his plans and preparations made to proceed with the more necessary of these in the near future. This Committee has also been in touch with Provincial Governments and Municipalities, with a view to impressing upon them the necessity for similar action. The building and public works programme now in sight will provide employment for many returned soldiers and war-workers.

2. Railways .

During the past four years, a great deal of work necessary to keep our railways up to standard has been postponed. Some millions of dollars must be expended on improving road-bed, constructing bridges, buildings and other improvements. Vast quantities of ties are being got out this winter. Equipment of various kinds must be secured. The Minister of Railways states that as soon as weather conditions will permit, some thousands of men will be absorbed in various railway undertakings. The supplies and materials required will also provide employment.

3. Shipbuilding

4. Export Trade

The shipbuilding programme arranged for by the Government will provide employment for many men during 1919. It is expected that arrangements will be completed to keep the shipbuilding yards in active operation throughout the year. The Government recognises that this ship construction is one of the best means of providing suitable employment for many skilled and other workers.

S TWO RS AT HAVANA

he races here today

e-year-old maidens. 5½ furlongs : (Murray), 2 to 1, 4 (C. Howard), 10 to (Bullman), 20 to 1, 8 one, Cinders, For-al, Baby Girl, Red, ran "nree-year-olds and \$500, 5½ furlongs : (Kelsay), 8 to 5, 7 to (Nolan), 7 to 2, 6 (Thurber), 12 to 1, idator, J. B. Harrell, Iallia, Servia, Pomp ree-year-olds and 0, six furlongs Iman), 5 to 2, even (Nolan), 2 to 1. 4 06 (Burke), 4 to 1 Talker, Rhadames, C. M. Johnson, H. also ran. Three-year-olds and 00, six furlongs urray), even, 2 to 5 (Jeffcott), 7 to 5. 1 illman), 7 to 2, even Murray, Ed Garo ran.

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Gull, Cork, Bulger, arey and Vagabond

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arkdale Rangers' d a meeting in of 156 Lappin av-Petitions for Public Works

quences.

up many of the schemes.

ity who wants to club is asked to will hold 'a prac nds Saturday mitting.

BARRED.

The Minnesola neeting here late indefinitely Fred an, heavyweight sparring a Minwas given but on of Fulton's in San Fran-by had "doubi" on July 27 last.

SERVICE CORPS MECHANICS

London, Feb. 5.—More than 4,000 mechanics of the Royal Army Service Corps have refused to go on duty in depots adjoining London. They claim that their contract with the govern-ment as soldiers is at an end and de-story of the picture would be to take and that they be demobilized and engaged as civilians to continue the work or be given the same pay that civilians would earn. Locating the Graves of Canadians

Loew's Next Week.

Every woman who has done her bit in the war will appreciate the theme of "Little Miss Hoover," with Mardeaths, due to sickness. The bodies of Canadians who have died in Germany are buried in Bonn in a special plot set apart for Canaguerite Clark as the farmerette, next Arrangements are now com-to locate the graves of every ian who has died as a prisoner pleted to locate the graves of every Canadian who has died as a prisoner

Chinese Bolshevist Propagandist

Stockholm, Feb. 5.-Dianyo Richo-man, head of Chinese Bolshevik pro-At the Gayety.

Joe Hurtig's all new Bowery Bur-esquers will provide the attraction at paganda in the far east, and president of the Chinese section of the Communist party, has been murdered the Gazety Theatre, beginning next WILL NOT RELEASE Monday. Always in the van of burto a despatch from Petrograd. He was shot down as he began a public speech. The murder, it is added, is expected to have important conse-unence

inent in vaudeville, are the leaders. Richoman exercised an absolute The piece is bright and snappy, with Sinn Fein who had been interned in dictatorship over the Chinese living sparkling lines, a succession of comic England were to be released were set in Russia and recently ordered three episodes, beautiful stage costumes at naught today by a statement is-coolies living near Petrograd to be and ingeniously arranged dances and sued from the office of the secretary ensembles. The chorus of two dozen comely women is a sprightly lot and that the Sinn Fein prisoners were not tortured and shot.

the display of a variety of costumes worn by them is gorgeous. cumstances.' "Pace Makers" at Star.

Total Fifty Million Dollars

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—Applications and petitions for public works totaling over fifty million dollars are before the government. They have poured over fifty million dollars are before the government. They have poured into the public works department from every province. They cover every type of public work from the bumble building to the most am-there is a delegation in evidence. It has been pointed out that it would be impracticable under existing financial conditions for the department to take

ponditions for the department to take and a stunning chorus of twenty per cent. on the city's investment in in the meantime. The many of the schemes. The the road.

As the interview was closing one of the correspondents asked regard-ing the Russian question. "By its a most disquieting situation," replied Mr. Balfour. "We are doing all that can be done. As to military intervention on a large scale, it is not to be thought of." To Give Thrilling Story. Every boy and girl who has follow-ed the events of the war will be eager to hear Lieut. John Beverley & Robinson, R.A.F., when he tells his story, "Escaped After Two and One-half Years in Nine German Prisons," in Massey Hall, Monday, Feb. 17. After many attempts to escape which were followed by nurshment he Not speed boys, in a cycle of mirth
and metriment; Lilyan Martin and
Martha Bayes, novelty dancers; Mil-
ler and Lyles in "Blessed Ignorance";
REFUSE TO DO DUTYAfter many attempts to escape which
were followed by punishment, he
finally got away and into Holland af-
ter two and a half years of prison
life. The seat sale will open Thurs-
day, Feb. 13.Refuse to complete the bill.Cyril Maude is Coming.

work or be given the unit of the annual civilians would earn.
Locating the Graves of Canadians Who Died While Prisoners
Ottawa, Feb. 5.—Fred James, official correspondent with the Canadian corps, writes from Bonn that dian corps, writes from Bonn that
Ottawa is the first and second divisions
Valuet in the mathematical and mirth. Harry Thorne and company will present the one-act comedy playlet, "Under One Roof." (First Days" at Alexandra, "Thirty Days" at Alexandra, "The week of Feb. 17 at the Royal Alexandra Theatre H. H. Frazee will present a new farce in three acts by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton, entitled "Thirty Days." This production has been made expressly for the annual spring and cummer on-gagement of light entertainment at gagement of light entertainment at Frazee's Cort Theatre, Chicago, and Frazee's Cort Theatre, Chicago, and Frazee's Cort Theatre, Chicago, and Frazee's Cort Theatre. Frazee's Cort Theatre, Chicago, and will go direct from here there.

FEW TROOPS TO RETURN BY THE PANAMA CANAL

Canadian who has died as a prisoner of war in the territory on both sides of the Rhine, occupied by the corps and the other British forces. As soon as this is done, the remains of the deceased soldiers will be' exhumed and re-interred by Canadian chap-bing in the cemetery in Bonn. In the cemetery in Bonn. In the cemeter in the cemete tains in the cemetery in Bonn. Eventually that little hallowed spot will be enclosed with maple trees, so that the national emblem of Canada will stand as a monument to the hon-ored dead. Climer Public it D the trees is and co, in a side-splitting haylet, "The Four Flusher"; Adonis and Co., in an unique offering, "A Study in Lavender"; Owen and Moore, smart entertainers, and Har-rah and Jacquelina, America's fore-most roller skaters. Other film fea-cause she was being returned to her Solshevist Propagandist Murdered in Petrograd time as she made one return trip to Vancouver via the Panama Canal.

SINN FEIN PRISONERS

London, Feb. 5 .- Reports from varicus sources that the members of the

Guelph's Ownership of Railway Proves a Profitable Investment

CANADIANS AWAIT FATE IN SIBERIA

Belief is That Policy of Watchful Waiting Will Con-

The Russian press guardedly is op- plays.

The Government has established a Canadian Trade Commission. This Commission has an office in Canada and a "trade mission" overseas. Through this trade mission it is anticipated that Canada will secure an important share in the business of providing materials and manufactured products required for reconstruction work in Europe. A short time may be required before final details are completed and definite results are announced. The business so secured will be distributed through the regular channels of trade and thus afford extra opportunities for employment.

5. Housing

The Government has set aside the large sum of \$25,000,000 to be loaned through the Provinces in order to encourage the building of workmen's houses. When the season for building arrives, this work should give employment to many hundreds of men both in construction work and in the supply of materials.

6. Land Settlement

The Government, as already explained in a former announcement, has developed plans to help soldiers to become farmers, providing land, granting loans and giving training and supervision where necessary. It is expected that a large number of returning soldiers will take advantage of these opportunities. The scheme will involve the expenditure of some millions of dollars, a good deal of which will find its way into building materials, supplies, machinery, etc., all of which will assist in providing employment.

7. Road Building

The Government now has under consideration the question of joining the provincial governments in financing the construction of public highways. Should a favorable decision be reached, a large field for employment opportunities will be opened up. Regardless of Federal action, provincial governments are preparing their own road-making programmes.

The Government is alive to the necessity for providing employment opportunities, and stands prepared to assist in every way possible. If corporations and private citizens will join in this feature of Repatriation Work, Canada should have little difficulty with the employment problem.

Director of

The Repatriation Committee

OTTAWA

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"bringing the Atlantic to the heart of HAS RESIGNED OFFICE the continent," thru enlarged canal-ization of the St. Lawrence River.

Resolutions were adopted cannes Japanese are evacuating part of their force. The Czechs are withdrawing from the Ural front to guard the sen, has resigned, as it has ceased to Carter and the sen the from the Ural front to guard the railway line. The proposed trip of Gen. Elmsley to Omsk has been postponed inde-finitely. McADOO MOVIES COUNSEL. New York, Feb. 5.—Wm, Gibbs Mc-States.

Adoo, former secretary of the trea-sury and director-general of railroads, has accepted the position of general counsel to the United Artists' Distri-buting Association, an organization of the biggest stars of motion picture plays. CO-OPERATE WITH CANADA. Washington, Feb. 5.—Representa-tives of eight states, particularly in-terested in the lakes-to-the-sea chan-nel projects, organized here today the Great Lakes-St. Lawrnce Tidewater Association, with the purpose of

posing withdrawal of the allied forces, NORWEGIAN CABINET and is urging active participation against the Bolsheviki. In accordance with their announced policy,

New York, Feb. 5 .- Wm. Gibbs Mc- formed on January 19, 1913.

many there have only been eleven

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The Toronto General Trusts Corporation

Report of the Proceedings of the Thirty-Seventh Annual General Meeting.

The Thirty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Toronto General Trusts Corporation was held in the Board Room of the Corporation's Head Office, Corner of Bay and Melinda Streets, Toronto, on Wednesday, the Fifth of February, 1919.

The President, Hon. Featherston Osler, K.C., D.C.L., took the chair, and Mr. W. G. Watson, Assistant General Manager, acted as Secretary of the Meeting.

Mr. A. D. Langmuir. General Manager, submitted and commented upon the financial statements, showing the operations of the Corporation for the year ended 31st December, 1918.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS:

Your Directors have pleasure in submitting the Thirty-seventh Annual Report of the Corporation, together with the usual statements showing its operations for the year ended the 31st of December, 1918.

The gross profits for the year, after providing for all ascertained or anticipated losses, amount to \$654,130.64, The administration expenses, including salaries, Directors' and Auditors' fees, advertising, rent, etc., amount to \$332,161.62. This, you will observe, makes our net profits for the year \$321,-969.02. To this amount must be added \$101,443.11 brought forward on the 1st of January, 1918, making a total of \$423,412.13, which has been dealt with by your Directors as follows:

To payment of four quarterly dividends at the rate of

ten per cent. per annum.....\$150,000.00 To payment to the Shareholders of one per cent. bonus on the paid-up Capital Stock of the Corporation 15,000.00

-\$165,000.00

To amounts subscribed to Canadian Patriotic and other War Re-..... .12,000.00

To amount written off Head Office Building and Safe Deposit

To amount transferred to Reserve Fund (increasing this Fund to

\$2,000,000) 50,000.00 To valance carried forward to credit of Profit and Loss..... 152,812.13

\$420.412.13

The Assets and Liabilities Statement shows an increase of assets over the preceding year of \$7,545,847.11, making the total volume of assets now in the hands of the Corporation \$90,832,629.80.

The subscriptions to the Canadian Patrictic and other Funds which the Board of Directors have made on your behalf, will be submitted for confirmation at the Annual Meeting.

All which is respectfully submitted. A. D. LANGMUIR. FEATHERSTON OSLER,

General Manager. President. Toronto, January 21st, 1919.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES STATEMENT For the Year Ended 31st December, 1918

ASSETS

CAPITAL ACCOUNT-Mortgages on Real Estate\$ 1,983,946.91 Government and Municipal Debentures 604,881.67 Loans on Debentures, Stocks and Bonds \$3.006.43 Loans or Advances to Trust Estates and Guaranteed Mortgage Accounts under Administration

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at Toronto and Ottawa\$750,000.00 Accrued Rents re Offices and Vaults at

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of the books, accounts and vouchers of The Toronto General Trusts Corpora-tion to 31st December, 1918, and find same to be correct and properly set forth in the above statements of Profit and Loss and Assets and Liabilit

We have examined, and find in order, all the mortgages, debentures, bonds and scrip of the Corporation, as well as those negotiated for the Supreme Court of Ontario, and Trusts, Estates and Agencies in the Corporation's hands, and we have checked same with the mortgage and debenture ledgers and registers.

risters. The Trust investments and funds are kept separate from the Corporation's own securities and funds, and all securities are so earmarked in the Books of the Corporation as to show the particular Estate, Trust or Guaraneed Account to which they belong.

The Bankers' Balances, after deducting outstanding cheques, agree with the books of the Corporation.

All our requirements as Auditors have been complied with.

We have also examined the reports of the Auditors of the Winnipeg, Ottawa, Saskatoon and Vancouver Branches, and find that they agree with the Head Office books.

R. F. SPENCE, F.C.A., "Can." } Auditors. J. GEORGE, F.C.A., "Can."

Toronto, January 21st, 1919.

The President, the Hon. Featherston Osler, K.C., D.C.L., in moving the adoption of the Report, which was seconded by Brigadier-General Sir John M. Gibson, K.C.M.G., LL.D., addressed the Shareholders as follows:-

The Directors have pleasure in submitting their Annual Report and Financial Statement for the year ended 31st December, 1918. This report -the 37th which successive Board of Directors have laid before their shareholders-records, like its predecessors, the continued growth and prosperity of the Corporation, and the favor with which it is regarded by the public. It is hardly necessary for me to enlarge upon this, as the facts and figures set forth in the statement speak for themselves. The volume of business taken care of has very substantially increased, while, out of the net profits of the year, amounting to \$321,969.02, after providing a reasonable return to the shareholders upon their investment, and for the other payments and charges which appear in the statement, the sum of \$50,000.00 has been added to the Reserve Fund, which now stands at \$2,000,000.00, and a balance is carried forward to the Credit of Profit and Loss of \$152,812.13.

Information of interest to the Shareholders will be given at length in the address of the General Manager, and a Resolution will be submitted for your approval confirming the grants to the Canadian Patriotic Fund and other War Relief purposes.

The Great War 1914-18-the greatest and most destructive of life and property in the World's history-has now, so far as it depended upon the arms of Great Britain, her Dominions and Allies, been brought to that victorious conclusion of which we never doubted, and the only results to which we look forward with anxiety are those which may flow from the action of the Peace Conference, and which it is useless here to anticipate. We have, it is true, as a Dominion incurred an enormous national debt obligation in maintaining the splendid part taken by us in the War, and we have assumed great moral and material obligations for the future, but these we shall rise to meet in the same spirit in which we incurred them and, inheriting such a country as ours, we may meet that future with a confident hope, and take such part as falls to our lot in solving the questions relating to the welfare of the World. These are matters of extensive view, but I may be pardoned for alluding to them at such a time as this if it helps to emphasize the fact that it is only by each of us doing his own part that the great whole can be accomplished. Some one may ask: What has this to do with a Financial Corporation? I think a great deal. Such Corporations are part of the business life of the community, and their success or failure means much. Every shareholder in such a concern ought to feel himself interested in it far beyond the mere pecuniary return it makes to him, and should do what lies in his immediate power to manifest his confidence in it by using it in one or more of its various activities. These I need not again particularize, for they have often been brought to your notice, and if our shareholders will only bear it in mind, the Corporation need have no anxiety for the future.

The President then called upon Mr. A. D. Langmuir, the General Manager, to address the shareholders.

Mr. Langmuir said :- It is proper that I should preface any remarks which I have to make on this the occasion of the Corporation's 37th Annual Meeting of Shareholders, by expressing our gratification and deep thankfulness that the war which has engrossed so entirely the energies of the whole world has been brought to a victorious end. It is to be hoped that the great principles underlying the ideals which are under consideration for the reconstruction of the world will make worth while the great crifices which this terrible war has entailed on humanity, and that the terms and conditions of settlement to be arranged at the present Conference will bring about such an understanding as will prevent future wars, as well as provide a basis for the improvement of the social, industrial and financial conditions the world over. We, as Canadians, cannot but feel proud that our Country recognized so instantaneously the duties which devolved upon us to supply men, money and munitions, so eminently necessary to the successful issue of the conflict, the result of which efforts has placed Canada before the world in a position that can never be forgotten. We desire to place on record our admiration of those members of our staff who so promptly responded to the Empire's call, four of whom have been called upon to make the great sacrifice by giving up their lives for their country."

for receiving and disbursing the income, as well as for the care and management of the Capital and realization and investment of same. It must therefore be obvious that the margin of net profits in connection with

of business that a Trust Company can hope to make any profit whatever in this Department of the Corporation's business. You will have observed in the statement of the Corporation's Assets that the total volume of Trust and Agency business of which the Corporation is Custodian, amounts to the sum of \$78,887,301.48. This large volume of assets is represented by the following investments and securities:-

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INVESTMENTS MADE BY THE CORPORATION.

	Dominion Government and Provincial		
	Bonds	\$ 3,690,697.59	and the second second
	Manicipal Debentures	5,406,356.84	
	Mortgages on Real Estate	13,705,260.26	Content of the second
	Stocks and Bonds	1,128,988.81	
	Loans on Debentures, Stocks and Bonds	833,843.19	ANS WELLER
	Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,014,234.39	\$25,779,381.08
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Real Estate	\$13,495,127.98
Debentures, Stocks and Bonds	30,419,349.15
Mortgages	6,157,414.14
Miscellaneous Assets	3.036.029.13 \$53.1

The Assets and Liabilities statement shows a very large net increase in the volume of assets under administration during the past year, amounting to the sum of \$7,545,847.11, the total assets now aggregating \$90,-\$32.629.80. In this connection it should be mentioned that of the cost of improvements to the Ottawa Building amounting to \$28,544.40, the sum of \$25,000 has been added to the value of the building, leaving this asset in the books of the Corporation at \$200,000.

Statements are sometimes heard that Trust Companies make a practice of realizing on investments made by a Testator, although the occasion for doing so is not warranted by the necessities of the estate. This, of course, is not the case, and I am sure the above amount of original unrealized assets is sufficient evidence of proof to the contrary. The trouble, however, in many instances is that the Testator in his Will does not provide or give any discretion for the retention of investments made in his lifetime, consequently his trustees are left no alternative but to realize the estate securities that are not Trustee investments, within a reasonable period. This question of the realization of securities or the postponement of same in the hope that better conditions may obtain, is the cause of a great deal of anxiety and much thought on the part of your Directors and the Management. Our clients may rest assured, however, that every case is specially and thoroughly considered before a conclusion is reached.

INVESTMENT AND INTEREST RETURN.

The effect of four and a half years of war and its bearing on the interests of Trust Companies is reflected perhaps more in the Investment side of our operations than in other departments. High rates of interest offered by Dominion and Provincial Governments on their securities, and by Municipalities on their debentures have for the time being restricted the flow of funds received for investment by the Corporation on its Guaranteed Plan, with a consequent reduction of the amount of funds available for this account. It has been very difficult for Trust Companies to compete with these high rates, as not only the cost of administering such funds has considerably increased, but the rates of interest obtainable on Western Mortgages, in which a large proportion of Guaranteed Funds are invested, have shown a downward tendency, besides a great decrease in the demand for such loans during the war. This condition, however, we believe, can only be of a temporary character, and we confidently expect, now that the war has ended, to see normal conditions again assert themselves, and with that, an increase in funds for investment on Guaranteed Account.

On the other side, the demand for mortgage loans, by reason of the almost entire suspension of building operations during the war period, and . the falling off of immigration, has been greatly reduced. Maturing mortgages in Ontario have, as a general rule, been renewed at the increased current rates of interest, although in the Western Provinces, for the reason. no doubt, of the excellent profits realized by the farmers for their produce, very substantial reductions have been made on account of the principal of their loans.

In consequence of these conditions, although a considerable amount of mortgage investments have been obtained, the larger portion of our Trust

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will observe that while \$50,000 was transferred to Reserve, making our Reserve Fund a round Two Million Dollars, we carried forward to the credit of Profit and Loss \$152,812.13, or an amount over \$50,000 in excess of the balance carried forward in the preceding year. In conclusion, I desire to thank the

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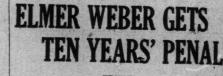
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Advisory Boards at Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver for the great interest which they have taken in advancing the interests of the Corporation; and also the officers and staff of the Corporation generally for the efficient and conscientious manner in which they have discharged their duties during the past year.

The Report was unanimously adopted.

It was then moved by Mr. F. C. Jarvis, seconded by Mr. Herbert Langlois, and resolved, that the following shareholders be and are hereby appointed Directors for the current year, namel; : Hamilton Cassels, K.C., LL.D.; Hon. Senator W. C. Edwards; Brig.-General Sir John M. Gibson, K.C.M.G., LL.D.; Arthur C. Hardy; John Hoskin, K.C., LL.D., D.C.L.; Lieut.-Col. R. W. Leonard: Thomas Long; J. Bruce Macdonald: Hon. Sir D. H. McMillan, K.C.M.G .; W. D. Matthews; Hon. Peter Mc-Laren; Lieut.-Col. John F. Michie; Sir Edmund B. Osler; Hon. Featherston Osler, K.C., D.C.L.; J. G. Scott, K.C.; Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D.; E. C. Whitney; Wellington Francis, K.C.; E. T. Malone, K.C.; H. H. Williams.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the following officers were elected :- President, Hon. Featherston Osler, K.C., D.C.L.; Vice-President, Hamilton Cassels, K.C., LL.D., and Brig.-General Sir John M. Gibson, K.C.M.G., LL.D.



Evaded Military Service Act -Sentence Commuted From Fifteen.

Elmer Joseph, Weber, the young man of German descent, whose father is reeve of the Village of Neustadt, = near Owen Sound, was sentenced to 10 years' penal servitude as a defaulter under the Military Service Act, and the order was promulgated at Exhibition Camp yesterday in the presence of the Canadian Garrison Regiment, drawn up in hollow square formation.

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Cash on hand and in Banks		\$ 3,759,444.35
GUARANTEED ACCOUNT-		
Mortgages on Real Estate	\$ 6,969,135.02	
Government and Municipal Debentures	1,100,491.34	
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2nd, 1919 15,000.00		
Interest in Reserve	52,500.00	
Appropriation for Federal Income Tax and Sundry	35,000.00	**
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The positions which our men who have survived the war held with the Corporation have been kept open, and all of them who desire to come back into the service of the Corporation will be welcome to do so.

As to the part taken by The Toronto General Trusts Corporation in the matter of financial support to the Patriotic, Red Cross and other War Relief funds, our subscriptions have come before you from year to year for confirmation, and speak for themselves.

The Report of your Directors showing the results of the year's operations, and the statements setting forth the sources of profits, and the business assumed, all of which have been fully explained, will, I am sure, be received with satisfaction.

The most gratifying result of the year's business is the increased volume of new estate work which has been entrusted to the Corporation for care and management amounting to the sum of \$12,737,961.97, the largest amount received in any single year in the history of the Corporation, and being an increase over that of the preceding year of \$2,647,314.00. Satisfactory as this evidence is, there are other indications of equal importance which go to show in a large measure the trend of the public mind in the matter of corporate administration of Estates expressed in the large number of enquiries both by correspondence and personal interviews seeking information, as well as in the increasing number of Wills which have been filed with the Corporation for safekeeping.

Although the opportunity has been taken on previous occasions, when presenting the Annual Report, of emphasizing the fact that the charges or remuneration of The Trusts Corporation for acting as Executor and Trustee are only the usual allowances granted by the Courts to individuals acting in the same capacity, it will not be out of place to again refer to the matter at the present time. The character of the assets comprising an estate coming into the possession of an Executor, Administrator or Trustee for administration and management, combined with the size of the estate. must of necessity be to a large extent the determining factor in fixing the rate of compensation. Some estates composed of Stocks and Bonds, Life Insurance Policies, etc., entail a minimum of trouble, whereas other estates having going businesses to be disposed of, Real Estate, Mortgages, etc., require a greater degree of time and attention, consequently entitling the Company to be remunerated in proportion to the responsibility and work assumed. All, however, receive expert attention in the various departments provided for that purpose; notwithstanding these facts, Trust Companies are one of the few businesses, indeed, I might say, the only one, the charges for whose services have not been increased in recent years, although the cost of operation has increased in the same manner as in all other businesses, owing to increased salaries, war bonuses, largely increased taxation, increased cost of money; in fact, all the thousand and one items of expense that are incident to the management of such an Institution as ours.

In considering this matter and the volume of Estates business in the hand of the Corporation, it will no doubt be of interest to you, as well as to the public, to ascertain just what remuneration the Corporation receives from year to year through its administration of this great body of Trust and Agency assets. In order, therefore, that you may have a fair statement of the case, I shall go back for a period of three years, and show the percentage of gross income or remuneration the Corporation has received from the total volume of Trust and Agency assets under its control from year to year, and the percentage that this remuneration bears to the assets in hand, and for this purpose we shall treat the assets which were on hand at the beginning of each year, rather than the increased amount at which our Trust business stood at the end of the year :---

00 .00 13	Trust and Agency Assets	Remuneration received	Percentage or remuneration
13	1916 \$58,740,311.78 1917 64,692,318.60 1918 70,721,368.67	\$226.900.06 202,985.84 255,619.08	to assets .38% .36% .36%

This remuneration, of course, includes the Corporation's commission -

funds have been invested in the past year in Dominion of Canada, Provincial Bonds, and Municipal Debentures.

To better understand the change effected in the investments negotiated by the Corporation since the outbreak of war in 1914, the following comparison will be of interest:-

Percentage of mortgage investments to total amount invested 1914. 77%.

Percentage of mortgage investments to total amount invested 1918, 65%.

Percentage of Bonds and Debentures to total investments 1914, 23%.

Percentage of Bonds and Debentures to total investments 1918, 35%.

Similar results, no doubt, have been experienced in a greater or less degree by Institutions kindred to our own. Notwithstanding, however, these changes in the classes of our investments, we are pleased to report that the security has in no wise been lessened, nor have our clients experienced any diminution in the rate of interest return, but rather an increase, which is of such great moment in these times when the cost of living is so high.

The income received from our Capital and Reserve Funds requires no special explanation except perhaps to state that the amount invested in our Office Buildings and Safe Deposit Vaults at Toronto and Ottawa is producing a fair return, and all the offices are satisfactorily leased. During the past year very considerable improvements have been made to our Ottawa Branch Building. The offices heretofore occupied by the C.P.R. have been taken over and incorporated with the former offices in which the Corporation was located. The advantages of the increased accommodation, which was greatly needed, and the more prominent location, your Directors feel, will be reflected in an increasing volume of business from our Ottawa Branch.

With regard to our Mortgage Investments, I am pleased to say that the interest and instalments of principal have been met in a most satisfactory manner. Our investments in this class of security in the Province of Ontario aggregate \$15,928,156.15, and 97.97% of the total interest which matured during the year, including arrears brought forward from the preceding year, has been collected. The average rate of interest on these mortgage investments is 6.39%, being a small increase over that of the preceding year. It will be of interest to the shareholders and our clients to learn that the average interest rate on our mortgage investments in Ontario has increased from 5.34 p.c. in 1910, to 6.03 p.c. in 1914, and to 6.39 p.c. in 1918, or an increase over 1910 of \$1.05 p.c.

Respecting our Mortgage Investments in the Western Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, amounting to \$6,336,468.36, 80 p.c. of the interest charged during the year, including arrears brought forward from 1917, has been received. The average rate of interest on Western Mortgages for 1918 was 7.70 p.c.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

A most satisfactory number of compartments have been leased during the year in our Safe Deposit Vaults, both at the Head Office and at Ottawa, so much so that additional nests of compartments have been added in both vaults, in order to keep pace with the demand. Undoubtedly this increased business is largely accounted for by the great number of people who have subscribed for Victory Bonds, and who now require a safe depository for these securities and other valuable papers. A very considerable amount of literature giving details and particulars with regard to our building and Vault construction has been distributed, and we are looking for a large increase in connection with our Safe Deposit Vault business during the next few years.

In the matter of the Corporation's profits for the year, our gross profits show an increase of \$32,682.75 over the preceding year, being \$654,130.64 as compared with \$621,447.89. The management and all administration expenses, including advertising, taxes, etc., for the year amounted to \$332,161.62 as against \$320,561.78 for the preceding year, or an increase of \$11,599.84, the net profits for the year being \$321,969.02, or an increase of \$21,082.91 over 1917. These profits, with the balance brought forward from the preceding year of \$101,443.11, left a total of \$423,412.13 to be dealt with by your Directors. The disposition of this amount is clearly set out in the Profit and Loss Statement, and outlined in the Directors' Report, and I shall therefore not go into the matter in any great detail. In addition to the usual dividend of 10 p.c., a bonus or 1-p.c. to the shareholders was paid out of the above fund; Patriotic and War Relief subscriptions made to the extent of \$13,000 and an amount of \$30,600 written off our Head Office Building and Safe Deposit Vaults. thereby leaving this asset in the books of the Corporation at \$550,000. You

Captain R. A. Plato, regimental adjutant, read the sentence, and afterwards Weber was removed to detention barracks. He was taken to Kingston last evening

The prisoner was tried before a general court-martial held in Toronto general court-martial neid in Toronto on Jan. 14, at which evidence was produced that showed him to have continually evaded military service ever since the passage of the act and therefore to have been a descriter. He is also alleged to have med unner is also alleged to have made unpa-triotic remarks and to have said that he would shoot the first man who attempted to put him into the army. The findings of the court were forwarded to a committee of the privy council at Ottawa

committee officially stated that The they had found that the trial had been conducted regularly and that the finding was properly made. The militia council was of the opinion that The the sentence of the court, which was 15 years' penal servitude, should be confirmed. It was recommended confirmed. It was recommended, however, that the term of imprisonment should be reduced to 10 years, which was allowed.

CAPTAIN FISHER GETS FOUR YEARS IN JAIL

Yesterday was sentence day at the sessions, and the first to come before w the court was Capt. E. R. Fisher, former'y a paymaster in the C.A.M.C., who was charged with stealing \$18,-347 from the Crown. He was sent to Kingston Penitentiary on a four-year term. The peculations, of which he was found guilty, were found to have extended for a period of several years before he was arrested last Novem-

Frank Rocco, charged with the thefit of a quantity of cigars, cigarets and money from L. Delgrando, was at his own request remanded for one

Charged with shooting a fellow countryman on Jan. 13, Joe Yip, a Chinaman, was sent to the reception hospital for examination. George Barr and George Hagger

pleaded guilty to the charge of stea ing a motor car. Hagger, who had a previous record, was sent to the jail farm for six months, but Barr, whose first offence it was, was let off on suspended sentence on condition that he reports every month for a year to

For stealing \$67 from the Walker House, where he was employed. James F. Ward was sent to the jail farm for thirty days.

The February meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Literary Association was held at the home of the Misses O'Donoghue, 159 Dunn avenue Ani address on the development of the 20th century novel was given by Mrs. E. J. O'Neill, who traced her ject from the time of Bunyan and Defoe to the present. The musical program was given by John Mallon on npanied by Miss Lina Adamson and Miss Margaret Breen, soprano; Miss Rose Halpern, violiniste; Misa Isabella Newton, accompanist, all from the Hambourg Conservatory. A collection in aid of Mrs Agar Adamson's Belgian children was taken un. Invitations have been issued Mrs. Austin and the musical committee the Women's Art Association for Tuesday the 11th inst., from 4 to 6 o'clock to meet Miss Aline van Barentzen, the noted young pianiste, at the Art Galleries, Prince Arthur avenue.

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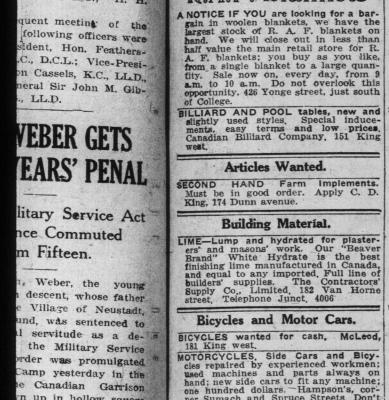
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quent meeting of the following officers were dent, Hon. Feathers-C., D.C.L.; Vice-Presin Cassels, K.C., LLD., eral Sir John M. Gib-, LL.D.



THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 6 1919

Help Wanted.

WANTED-Section foreman for Cana-

Articles for Sale.

R.A.F. Blankets

Articles Wanted.

Building Material.

Bicycles and Motor Cars.

west.

Six times daily, once Sunday, seven consecutive insertions, or one week's continuous advertising in Daily and Sunday World, 5 cents a word. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Properties for Sale.

FIVE ACRES, \$60 Per Acre, payable \$10 down and \$2 monthly. Five acres, good garden soil, high dry and level, close to electric car line, west of Yonge street. Open evenings. Ste-phens & Co., 136 Victoria street. NEW TORONTO PARK. Situated .at Stop 29, a stone's throw from the To-ronto-to-Hamilton road, level, rich garden land in lots to suit purchasers: price \$6 per foot and upwards, terms \$10 cash and balance to suit. Open evenings. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street.

Beip Wanted. WANTED-Sectionmen. for .Canadian National. Railways between Toronto and Fort Arthur and between Pem-broke and Capreol. Work does not re-quire experience, and consists of gene-ral maintenance of track and right of way. Intelligent English-speaking men who desire steady employment with opportunity for advancement, will find this active outdoor work attractive. Returned soldiers will be given pre-ference. Living conditions are such as pertain to unsettled country, and men usually board and lodge in well built frame section house with foreman. On this account single men preferred, built can also place few married men. Wages forty cents per hour. Board six to seven dollars per week. Good chances of promotion for intelligent and adapt-able men. Apply Engineer, Main-tenance of Way, Canadian National Railways, 9 Adelaide Street East, To-roto. Ont. Street. GENTLEMAN'S Country Home on the Highway, near Long Branch, 2 acres, dark rich soll; 7-roomed brick house. bank barn; root house; fruit trees: \$500 cash, balance arranged. Open evenings. Hubbs & Hubbs, Limited, 134 Victoria street.

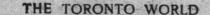
R. B. RICE & SONS, Victoria Street, Toronto properties, selling, renting, collecting.

Farms for Sale.

AT RICHMOND HILL-16 acres, fruit of the Commission. Head Office: 116 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO. Telephone N. 7300. Office Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturand chicken farm; 300 eight-year-old trees, just coming into bearing; 8-room cottage, good barn and implements and one horse; 10 miles from Toronto, on Yonge Street; price, \$6,000; land drain-ed. David Moyle, \$3 Asquith Avenue. Phone North 3662. day, 5 p.m. W. D. McPHERSON, K.C., M.P.P., Chairman. J. WARWICK, Secretary.

WANTED-Section foreman for Cana-dian National Rallways. English-speaking men of experience on track maintenance for the railway between Toronto and Port Arthur and between Pembroke and Capreol. Wages fifty-one cents per hour, with chances of promotion. Company furnishes well built frame section house for rental of five dollars (\$5.00) per month, and foreman boards men at a rate per week. Preference given to married men and particularly to returned sol-diers. These are positions of respon-sibility requiring knowledge of track maintenance, and none but experienced men need apply. Apply Engineer, Maintenance of Way, Canadian Na-tional Railways, 9 Adelaide Street East, Toronto.





Live Stock Yards yesterday, the
market again developed great strength
for heavy steers, good butcher steers and
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sold to \$10.50; common at \$6.50 if \$17; medium at \$14.50
to \$15.50; choice sheep at \$9 to \$10; choice
teal still to \$11.517; medium at \$14.50
to \$15.50; hops, fed and watered, \$16.50.
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THE SOLDIERS' AID has been incorporated by the Province of Ontario for the purpose of assisting to reinstate discharged officers and men in civil life.

as \$15.90.

Donations for the assistance of sol-diers' families in temporary distress will be thankfully received and acknowledged, and should be made payable to the order of the Commission.

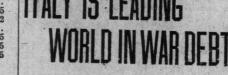
REPRESENTATIVE SALES.





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Former Premier Says She and France Have Greater Claim for Financial Support.



We cordially invite the co-operation of the public in the important work of se-curing employment for soldiers who have been discharged from military service. VOCATIONAL TRAINING. VOCATIONAL TRAINING. Classes for the vocational re-education of soldiers who have been so disabled as to prevent them from resuming their former occupations are provided free of cost, and in addition, the support of the soldier and his dependents is provided during the period of retraining and for one month after. Further information as to courses may be obtained from W. W. Nichol, Super-intendent of Education, 116 College Street, Toronto. RELIEF FUND.

COMMISSION

EMPLOYMENT.

l servitude as a de-	BICYCLES wanted for cash. McLeod,		monthly.	at \$10.75; 7, 5510 lbs., at \$11; 3, 2190 lbs.,	per case.	do. do. cut solids 0 54 0 55 Butter, dairy, lb 0 45 0 52	Former Premier Says She and
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e Canadian Garrison	hand: new side cars to fit any machine;	largest stock of slightly used auto	ranening, etc, and addressed to the		Dag.	Eggs, new-laid, doz 0 53 0 56 Cheese, new, lb 0 28 0 29	ouppoit.
'n up in hollow square	one hundred dollars. Hampson's, cor- ner Sumach and Spruce Streets, Don't	parts in Canada; magnetos, coils, car- buretors, gears of all kinds: timken		Cows-3, 3080 Ibs., at \$7.25; 2, 1420 lbs., at \$8.75; 1, 900 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1080 lbs.,	Wansel - webb had a shiphent of hot-	Cheese, new, twins, lb 0 281/2 0 291/2	Rome, Feb. 5 Italy's national
	worry, ship your troubles to us.	and ball bearings, all sizes; crank cases, crank shafts, cylinders, pistons	J. O. MARCHAND, Associate.	at \$8; 1, 690 lbs., at \$5. Bulls-1, 730 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 1320 lbs.,	grapefruit at \$5 to \$5.50 per case; Ex-	pails, per 1b 0 27 0 28	debt is now more than \$12,500,000,000.
. Plato, regimental ad-	Chinesesters	and rings, connecting rods, radiators,	Ottawa.	at \$10; 1 cow at \$85, and 1 at \$115. J. B. Shields & Son sold all their hogs	celsior dates at \$7 per case; an express shipment of fresh haddie, selling at 18e	Honey, sections, each 0 30. 0 40	whereas when she entered the war it
e sentence, and after-	DR. DOXSEE, Palmer Graduate, Ryrle	springs, axles and wheels, Presto tanks, storage batteries. Shaw's Auto	and a second and the providence of	yesterday at 16c f.o.b.	per ¹ b.	Tierces, 1b	was about \$2.750,000.000, declared
was removed to deten-	Building, Yonge, corner Shuter; lady	salvage Part Supply, 923-927 Dufferin street, Junction 3384.	Estate Notices.	Dunn & Levack sold 22 cars at these prices:	had a car of Ontario potatoes, selling at	20-lb. pails 0 29 1 Pound prints 0 30	Luigi Luzzatti, former premier, and a
He was taken to King-	Attendant. X-RAY DENTAL PICTURES-General		NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE		\$1.10 per bag; oranges at \$4.50 to \$5 per case; Rome Beauty apples at \$3.25 to	Shortening- Tierces, lb	leading Italian financial authority, in
was tried before a	radiographic work, locating cause of	Money to Loan.	Estate of Josef Wolski, Late of the City of Toronto, Laborer, Deceased.	\$13.25; 13, 1020 lbs., at \$13.50: 21, 900 lbs.,	\$3.50 per case; onions at \$1.25 per 100	20-lb. pails 0 261/2	a statement today, urging financial aid to Italy. He said that when pen-
which evidence was		ADVANCES on first and second mort-	NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to	at \$12.50; 6, 980 lbs. at \$12.90; 6, 900 lbs., at \$12.75; 4, 870 lbs., at \$11.85; 13, 890	The Longo Fruit Co, had navel oranges	Fresh Meats, Wholesale.	sions, government bills to manufac-
showed him to have	Dogs Wanted.	gages. Mortgages purchased. The R. J. Christie Company, Confederation	Section 56 of the Trustee Act, that all	lbs., at \$12.10 10, 850 lbs., at \$12.00; 2, 900 lbs., at \$11; 4, 800 lbs., at \$10.85; 3,	selling at \$4.50 to \$5 per case; lemons at \$4 per case; Rome Beauty apples, sell-		turers, and other necessary expendi-
aded military service w	WANTED-Black and tan foxhound	Life Building.	creditors and others having claims against Josef Wolski, late of the City of	1050 lbs., at \$12.25: 1, 880 lbs., at \$10.50; 5, 840 lbs., at \$10.25; 5, 860 lbs., at \$11.50;	ing at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per box.	Beef, forequarters, cwt 16 00 18 00 1	tures had been paid, the national debt
passage of the act and ve been a deserter. He	bitch. Apply 98 Jones Avenue. Phone Gerrard 3677.	Medical.	Toronto, deceased, who died on 26th De- cember, 1918, are required to send by	1. 1120 lbs., at \$13.00; 9, 880 lbs., at \$12.00;		Beef, common, cwt 15 00 17 00	probably would total \$16,000.000.000.
to have made unpa-	Dancing.		post, prepaid, or deliver to E. L. Middle- ton, administrator of the estate of the	3, 620 lbs., at \$9.00. Butcher bulls-1, 1400 lbs., at \$10.50; 1,	ery at \$10 to \$12 per case; cauliflower at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per crate.		"Italy, I am sad to say, leads the
and to have said that the first man who at-		liver, nerves and general run-down condition, 18 Carlton street,	said deceased, on or before the tenth day	1130 lbs., at \$9.00; 1, 760 lbs., at \$7.75; 1, 510 lbs., at \$7.00; 1, 1300 lbs., at \$8.90.	Chas. S. Simpson had celery at \$10 per. case; head lettuce at \$7 per case; cauli-	Veal No. 1. cwt	whole world in the relative height of
t him into the army.	BALLROOM and stage dancing. Indi- vidual and class instruction. S. T.		of February, 1919, their names, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of	Butcher cows-1, 960 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 950 lbs., at \$9.50; 1, 1320 lbs., at \$9.00; 1,	flower at \$3 25 per crate: Florida grape-	1 F1028, 120 LO 100 H08., CWL, 21 H0 23 H0 1-	its war debt," he said. "Subtracting Italy's losses in man and money, her
f the court were for- ommittee of the privy	Smith's private studios, Yonge and Bloor, Gerrard and Logan, Telephone	Marriage Licenses.	their claims and the nature of the securi- ties if any, held by them, and that after	1020 lbs., at \$7.00; 1, 1080 lbs., at \$9.50; 1, 1010 lbs., at \$9.50; 1, 700 lbs., at \$5.50;	fruit at \$5.50 to \$6 per case; Cuban at \$5 to \$5.50 per case.	Hogs, heavy, cwt 18 00 20 00 Poultry Prices Being Paid to Producer.	national wealth is only about \$20,000,-
awa.	Gerrard three nine. Write 4 Fairview boulevard.	PROCTOR'S wedding rings and licenses.	said tenth day of February, 1919, the administrator will proceed to distribute	1, 1110 lbs., at \$11,00; 1, 970 lbs., at \$5,75;	Dawson-Elliott had a car of navel or-	Live-Weight Prices Chickens, spring, Ib\$0 22 to \$0 23	000,000. If all the war loans of the
e officially stated that d that the trial had		Open evenings. 262 Yonge.	the assets of the said estate among the	1, 1010 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1020 lbs., at \$9.50; 1, 1150 lbs., at \$9.00; 4, 1160 lbs., at \$10.00:	anges, selling at \$5 per case; choice cab- bage, selling at \$2 per bbl.; apples at \$6	Fowl, under 4 lbs 0 20 e	entente be thrown together in one
regularly and that the	Dentistry.	Osteopathy.	parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall	4, 1000 lbs., at \$9.25; 6, 890 lbs., at \$6.00; 1, 1120 lbs., at \$11.00; 3, 680 lbs., at \$5.60;	per bbl.	Fowl, 4 lbs, and over. 0 24 C	consolidated sum. Italy and France,
properly' made. The	DR. KNIGHT, Exodontia Specialist;		then have notice, and that he will not be liable for the estate or any part	1, 740 lbs., at \$6.25.	selling at \$3.25 per box; navel oranges	Roosters, lb 0 20 1	whose efforts and losses in men and
the court, which was	practice limited to painless tooth ex- traction. Nurse. 167 Yonge, opposite	clan, 39 Bloor east.	thereof to any person or persons of whose claim he shall not have notice at	Springers-1, \$180.00; 1, \$105.00; 1, \$50.00.	at \$4.50 to \$5.50 per case; lemons at \$5 per case; cauliflower at \$6 per large	Dressed-	substance have been the greatest, will
l servitude, should be was recommended.	Simpson's. H. A. GALLOWAY, Dentist, Yonge and	Trained nurse, 261A College, College	the time of such distribution.	Fred Dunn sold choice lambs 15c. to 16c.; medium sheep, 8c. to 9c.; choice	crate; celery at \$11 to \$12 per crate.	Roosters, 1b 0 22	be compensated by bearing a smaller proportion of the war debt.
the term of imprison-	Queen. Crowns and bridges. Tele-	5902	E. L. MIDDLETON, 157 Bay Street, Toronto, Administrator.	sheep, 9c. to 10c.; common sheep, 6c. to 7c.; choice lambs, 16c. to 17c.; medium	of Suplicit Jamons selling at \$5 per case;	Fowl, under 4 lbs 0 23	"The United States and Great
e reduced to 10 years,	phone for night appointment.	Patents and Legal.	Dated at Toronto, 21st January, 1919.	calves, 14c. to 15c.; common calves, 10c.	a car or builder or or of a	rowi, 5 los. and over 0 30	Britain are not only strong, but
	Electric Wiring and Fixtures.	FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head	NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE	Tom McConvey for the firm sold .500	A Mallingen had a car of Ontario	Ducks, ID	generous, and they will acknowledge
SHER GETS	SPECIAL prices on electrical fixtures	office, Royal Bank Building, Toronto. Inventors safeguarded, Plain, practical	Matter of the Estate of Truman Pen- nock, Late of the City of Toronto,	hogs at \$16.75, fed and watered. McDonald & Halligan's sales were:	D Spence had Winesap apples, selling	Turkeys, old and young. 0 37 0 41 t	that Italy and France, the two prin-
	and wiring. Art Electric. 307 Yonge.	pointers. Practice before patent of- fices and courts.	Builder, Deceased.	Butchers-6, 1310 lbs., at \$15.90; 9,	at \$3.75 to \$4 per box; grapefruit at \$5 to \$5.75 per case; first-class onions at		cipal centres of Teutonic slaughter
UR YEARS IN JAIL		illes and courts.	*NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to	6 950 lbg at \$12 95. 9 1040 lbg at \$19 50.	\$1.25 per 75 lbs; Greenings at \$5 per bbl.; potatoes at \$1.25 to \$1.35 per bag; lemons	11	and devastation, should be supported
as sentence day at the	European Representatives.	Roofers.	the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, and all amendments thereto.	\$11.75; 1, 1100 lbs., at \$11.00; 3, 760 lbs.,	Lat RIED to So Der Case		financially, therefore, with corres-
he first to come before "	MAURICE BLANCHARD, offices, 10,	SLATE, tiles, felt and gravel; repairing	that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late	at \$10.35; 9, 830 lbs., at \$10.25. Cows-1, 1200 lbs., at \$10.50; 1, 1090 lbs.	W. J. McCart Co. had lemons, selling at \$4.75 to \$5 per case; oranges at \$4.50	City Hides-City butcher hides, green,	Peculiar Questions Involved.
Capt. E. R. Fisher,	Rue de Louvois, Paris (nr. Opera), de- sires for France, connections with	done; work guaranteed. Henderson, 16 Sorauren Avenue. Park. 3960. ed7	Truman Pennock, who died on or about the 8th day of December. 1918, are re-	at \$10.00; 1, 1410 lbs., at \$10.40; 2, 1110 lbs., at \$9.75; 1, 950 lbs., at \$8.50; 4, 950	to \$5 50 per case; Ontario potatoes at \$1	flats, 18c; calfskins, green, flats, 30c; veal kip, 20c; horsehides, city take-off,	"I believe in the constitution of a
master in the C.A.M.C.,	manufacturers and producers as exclu- sive agent.		quired on or before the 20th of February,	lbs., at \$8.00; 3, 950 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 900	to \$1.50 per bag; turnips at 65c to 75c	Country Markets-Reef hides flat 1	league of nations, because I believe
ged with stealing \$18		Victory Bonds.	1919, to send or deliver to the undersigned, the administrators of the estate of	bs., at \$7.00. Bulls-1, 1100 lbs., at \$10.25; 1, 1160 lbs.,	per bag. Wholesale Fruits.	cured, 18c to 20c; green, 16c to 17c; f	fervently in the principle of human
rown. He was sent to entiary on a four-year	Horses and Carriages.	ATTENTION! Victory Bonds Bought,	the said deceased, their names, with full particulars of their claims verified on	\$10.00; 1, 1330 lbs., at \$9.75; 1, 1240 lbs., at \$9.60; 1, 1320 lbs., at \$9.00.	Apples—Ontarios, \$3.50 to \$8 per bbl., \$1.50 to \$3.50 per box; western boxed	hides, country take-off, No. 1, \$6 to \$7;	solidarity," he added, "but I feel and know that ideality alone, altho indis-
culations, of which he	FIFTY SETS TEAM HARNESS, three hundred horse blankets, hundred horse	diately Brokers, 120 University ave	oath, statement of their account and the	Dave Rountree (McDonald & Halligan).	at \$3.75 to \$4.25 per box.		pensable, cannot constitute a univer-
ty, were found to have	collars, fifteen sleighs, ten wagons and	1963. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.	nature of the securities, if any, held by them.	15% c.; 80 veal calves, 14% c. to 16% c.;	Bananas—7c per 1b.	Tallow-City rendered, solids, in bar- s	
period of several years arrested last_Novem-	twenty first-class young mares out of hard work and guaranteed. Gilbert,	ALL KINDS VICTORY BONDS; Also	And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the administra-	101%c.	Grapes-Spanish Malagas, \$12 to \$16	rels, 14c to 16c; country solids, in bar- rels, No. 1, 14c to 16c; cakes, No. 1, 18c t	those intrests are regulated by mu-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	341 College Street.	part paid subscription receipts bought		Quinn & Hisey sold the following: Butchers-4, 3940 lbs., at \$12; 2, 2030	grapefruit-Florida, \$5 to \$6 per case;		tual use ulness.
o, charged with the http://discover.cigarets	Herbalists.	for prompt cash. Barnes, 1315 St. Clair Avenue.	which they shall then have notice.	Nos., \$13; 1, 900 lbs., \$11.50; 2, 1760 lbs., \$11.50; 1, 750 lbs., \$10.60; 4, 3340 lbs.,	Cuban, 55 to \$5.50 per cuse, sumarcus	quality fine 50c to 55c. Washed wool.	"Essential economic and financial questions, the importance of which is
n L. Delgrando, was at	ALVER'S CREAM OINTMENT for	D'd'a	January 1919	\$11 60. 1 890 lbe \$10 60. 1 800 lbe of	Lemons-California, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per	18	growing daily, are unification of war
st remanded for one	, Eczema: Pile Ointment for Piles: Re-	Printing.	JOSEPH LINCOLN PENNOCK, ANGUS THEODORE PENNOCK,				loans and federation of exchanges, both in relation to the future, and the
h shooting a fellow		PRICE TICKETS, fifty cents per hun- dred, Barnard, 45 Ossington, Tele-	Administrators of Estate of Truman Pennock deceased by their solicitors	lbs., \$10.60; 2, 1400 lbs., \$10.60; 1, 740 lbs., \$10.60; 1, 690 lbs., \$10.60; 1, 850 lbs., at	per case. Rhubarb-Hothouse, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per	Henry Burner Machin, former as-	unity of monetary circulation. An-
Jan. 13. Joe Yip, a	Alver, 501 Sherbourne St., Toronto.	phone.	MESSRS. ROWAN, SOMMERVILLE, NEWMAN & HATTIN	\$10.60; 1, 630 lbs., \$10.60; 1, 710 lbs.,\$10.60;	dozen bunches.	sistant provincial treasurer of the	other essential question which needs
amination.	Lathing and Plastering.		59 Victoria Street, Toronto.	1, 840 lbs., \$10; 1, 880 lbs., \$10.50; 2, 1680 lbs., \$10.50; 2, 1280 lbs., \$8.75; 3, 2460 lbs.	Tangerines-\$4 to \$4.25 per half-strap;	Province of Quebec, who died April	competent technical solution is that of customs, since the stronger states be-
and George Hagger	ESTIMATES given on any size contract.	THREE DISEASE		\$9.75; 19, 27,080 lbs., \$9.85; 1, 1200 lbs.,		25, 1918, left an estate valued at \$63,-]	longing to a league of nations could
to the charge of stea."	Experts on repair work. E. J. Curry.	IIIIILE DIDLADL	ed, in the isolation of the germs of	\$9.50; 1, 800 lbs., \$8. Cows-1. 1080 lbs., at \$9.90; 2, 2160 lbs.,	Wholesale Vegetables. Beans—Green, \$7.50 per hamper: prime	609, of which a small part is Ontario I stocks. The estate will be divided	still, start a customs war which al-
was sent to the Jan	57 Queen Street West, Phone Adel. 1829.	CERMS ISOI ATED	mumps, measles and typhus, the	\$9.90; 1, 910 lbs., \$7; 1, 1080 lbs., \$7.25; 1, 830 lbs., \$5.50; 2, 2250 lbs., \$9; 1, 1040 lbs.,	white, dried, \$4.50 to \$5 per bushel.	between his sister Tillio and his	ways leads to political and military
onths, but Barr, whose was, was let off on	// L Mana	OLIVING ISOLATED	causes of which have hitherto been obscure and the bacilli of which have	\$9; 1, 1070 lbs., \$9; 1, 1210 lbs., \$9; 1, 850	Beets—Canadian, 90c to \$1 per bag. Brussels sprouts—\$2.25 per doz. boxes.		Former Premier Luzzatti, who sup-
ence on condition that	HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS		never before been isolated.	lbs., \$5.50; 1. 1100 lbs., \$6; 1. 1110 lbs., \$9; 1, 980 lbs., \$6; 1, 880 lbs., \$9; 1, 920 lbs.,	Cabbage-\$1.50 to \$2 per bbl.; Cali- fornia, new, \$2.75 per case.	Arthur Ernest C Naftel, a sales-	ported the rights of labor when he
y month for a year to	why we want and the second	Causes Discovered of Trench	CITY HOTELS TURNING	\$9; 1, 710 lbs., (\$6; 1, 1130 lbs., \$9.80; 1,	Carrots-75c to 85c per bag.	men who died Jan. 5, 1919, left an estate valued at \$9088, which will be	was premier, said that he hoped that
\$67 from the Walker	WEN YUH BREAKS YO'	Fever, Influenza and	AWAY MANY VISITORS	Bulls-1 910 The at \$9.1 1420 lbs \$10.	many grate \$7 per grate.	inherited by his widow, with bequests	would be possible to fix the principle
he was employed. I was sent to the jail	WORD HIT'S A MIGHTY		ATTAL MALLI VISITORS	\$9.75.	Cucumbers-\$4 to \$4.50 per dozen.	to several sisters and brothers. Mrs. Helen Elvins Webb, will in-	of laws to protect the workers thru-
days.	HAND JOB T' PATCH IT UP SO IT'S ENNY GOOD	Nephritis.	Any old place I can hang my hat	Quinn & Hisey sold 400 hogs at 16% c lb., fed and watered: 100 sheep and	Endive-\$7 per bbl. Lettuce - Florida, head, \$7 to \$7.50	herit the entire estate of her husband,	concluded:
y meeting of the	ER-GIN! GOOD		and coat is home, sweet home for me, or words to that effect, is the favorite	lambs, the lambs at from 15c to 151/2c	per hamper; California Iceberg, \$7 to \$8 per case; leaf, 35c to 50c per dozen.	James, who died while on active ser- vice in France, May 15, 1918. The	"There must be an end to the spec-
' Titorory Association		London, Feb. 5.—The virus of	song of many visitors to Toronto this	at 12c to 17c per lb.	Mushrooms-\$3.25 per basket.	lostate is valued at \$4000	seeks only commercia 1 agreements,
e home of the Misses 9 Dunn avenue. An		trench fever and those of influenza and of some forms of nephritis have	week. One cannot get a room for	Charlie McCurdy, in two days, bought four loads of butcher cattle, weighing	Onions-\$1.50 to \$2 per 100-lb. sack, \$1 to \$1.25 per 75-lb. sack; green, 30c to	Dalton I Ball who died intestate on	guaranteed to bring business while
lovelopment of the 2004			Toronto hotels, and the smaller cara-	from 850 to 1000 lbs. and costing from \$11 to \$13.40 per cwt.		which will be inherited by his parents	ties to protect the immortal souls of
was given by Mrs. E. traced her subject from	ALL STATE	ing to a report submitted to the di-	vansaries report the same cry. The reason? Well, in the first place	The Swift Canadian bought steers	bag; New Brunswick Delawares, \$1.60	and sisters.	our tired working classes."
avan and Defoe to the		service in France by a number of		weighing from 1000 to 1200 lbs., at from \$13 to \$15.25; butchers at from \$10.50 to			
musical program was Mallon on the violin.	E BAD ED	army medical officers who have been	the signing of the armistice, and	\$13: cows at \$8 to \$8.50. Rice & Whaley's sales, in part, were :	Parsley-75c per dozen bunches, \$12 per bbl.		
. Mice Lina, Adamson		diseases.	folks have begun to take that long delayed trip that they always bore	Bitchers-20, 18,900 lbs., at \$14; 1 steer,	Shallots-75c to \$1 per dozen bunches.		1 of I too Stack to
Droon, SODTally		The report, which is promised	the neighbors with for about two	1030 lbs., \$13.50; 16, 15.260 lbs., \$12,50; 10, 10,230 lbs., \$13.50; 2, 1860 lbs., \$13; 4, 2580	Spinach-\$2.50 per case and hamper. Turnips-60c to 75c per bag.	Ship Your Next Carl	Dad of Live Stock to
pern, violiniste; Misa on, accompanist, all		John Rose Bradford, consulting phy-	years before and five years after tak- ing. The immediate reason which is	lbs., \$8.50; 2, 2130 lbs., \$13; 1, 1000 lbs.,	Wholesale Nuts.	DUNNES	IFVACE
Conservalory.		sician with the British expeditionary	causing such a lot of discomfort is	\$7.75; 1, 770 lbs., \$5; 1, 760 lbs., \$10.25;	Filberts-Bag lots, 19c per lb.; less,	DUNN &	LLVALA
d of Mrs Agar Adam			the fact that Toronto is the scene of many conventions this week, which	20, 21,040 Pbs., \$14; 3, 2430 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 950 lbs., \$5,80; 2, 1150 lbs., \$8,50; 23 steers,	Cocoanuts-\$9 to \$10 per sack.	Union Stock Y	
hear issued Mar		British Medical Journal. According	bring delegates to the city from all		Peanuts-Green, 18c per lb.; roasted, bag lots, 20c per lb.; less, 21c per lb.	Write or call us	
the musical committee		each case has been proved to be a	over the Dominion. Even some of these delegates to the conventions	\$7.50; 1, 950 Mbs., \$6.25; 1, 780 lbs., \$5.50;	Dates-Excelsiors, \$7 per case.	Enquiries appreciated-	Top prices guaranteed.
All inct from 4 to	2 AM TONDE Malot	minute globular cell, varying in size	have been left out in the cold on ac-	1, 1030 lbs., \$8.25; 1, 850 lbs., \$6.50; 4, 2430 lbs., \$6.50; 3, 2000 lbs., \$5.50; 2, 2100 lbs.,	FARM PRODUCE.	Always on the job WESLEY DUNN,	W. B. LEVACK,
Miss Aline van Barent	Service out	and behavior in the three types of disease.	count of the crowded conditions which prevail, and have had to be	\$9. 5. 4700 Pbs. \$12	\$ St. Lawrence Market.	Jct. 3259 Establish	hed 1893 Jct. 1842
rince Arthur avenue.	Capyright, 1913, by McCiure News	Investigations which have been	sent to smaller houses to be put up	at \$9.50; 1, 1210 lbs., at \$11.25; 1, 1800			
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bulk of the corporations' trust funds GENERAL TRUSTS had been invested in of Canada and Dominion provincial bonds municipal and debenures. The percentage of such nvestments to total investments ow stood at 35 per cent., as against tures, MAKES PROGRESS investments 23 per cent. in 1914, Interest and instalments of principal

of mortgage investments had been met in a most satisfactory manner. Investments in this class of security President and General Manager Address Shareholders-Exin Ontario totaled nearly \$16,000,000, and 97.97 per cent. of the total interest cellent Report Presented. maturing during the past year had The 37th annual general meeting of interest on these mortgages was 6.39

shareholders of The Toronto General per cent., a small increase. Mortgages office, Bay and Medinda streets, yes- amounted to \$6,336.468, and 80 terday was marked by interesting ad-terday was marked by interesting ad-dressees by the president. Hon. Fratherston Oeler, K.C., D.C.L., and the general manager, A. D. Langmuir. The annual report presented was a 7.70 per cent.

most satisfactory one, showing as it did a large increase in total assets, an increase of \$32,682.75 over the preand an actual gain in net profits, de-spite somewhat adverse conditions, affecting trust companies under the agement and all administration exstress of var. Hon Featherston Osler referred to etc., for the year amounted to \$332,the annual report as showing, like its 161.62, as against \$320.561.78 for predecessors, the continued growth preceding year, or an increase of the

predecessors, the continued growth and prosperity of the corporation and its high p'ace in public fayor. He its high p'ace in public favor. He

082.91° over 1917. The retiring board of directors was re-elected. and at a subsequent meeting of the directors, the following officers

were elected: President, Hon. Feather-ston Osler, K.C., D.C.L.; vice-presi-Hamilton Cassels, K.C., LL.D., and Brig.-Gen. Sir John M. Gibson K.C.M.G., LL.D.

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HIS is one of the consequences of taking things for granted in the witel methods of taking things for granted in the vital matter of your will.

This lady's husband assumed that because he had a will in existence that all was well. To the widow, it means the loss of all but her "one third" of the estate.

The will being void means a long delay while the estate is tied up in the courts. It may mean an executor quite objectionable to those vitally concerned. It costs more to wind up the estate that if there were a will.

Are you certain that your will is properly drawn? If not, you had better consult your lawyer forthwith. It is better to have your will administered by a trust company on clearly defined provisions than to just take things for granted-and face the possibility of the courts having to interpret your will.

As executors we offer you the courteous painstaking service of our several departments each specializing on different branches of administration. Write for folder "First steps in making your will."

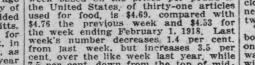


Dividend Has an Unsettling New York. Feb. 5 .- Coppers were the ssues around which today's dull and rregular securities market revolved;

cline of 61% points on announcement of reduction in the quarterly dividend from

American Smelting making a gross de-A. D. Langmuir, general manager, Toronto General Trusts Corporation.

and foreigners were said to have bought
FOOD PRICES DECLINE.et a net gain of 1%. Announcement that
manager Rogers had gone north to direct
an energetic development campaign at
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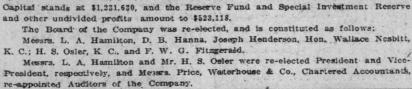
Director Herman Pitts, at Annual Meeting, Assails Attitude of City.

Largely-increased operating costs, chiefly due to higher wages, resulted in a sharp reduction in the net earnings of the Toronto Rallway Company, as shown in the report for the year ended Dec. 31 In the report for the year ended Dec. 31 last, presented to the shareholders at the annual meeting yesterday. After payment of dividends, the surplus was only \$21,569. The following comparative table shows how a fair increase in gross revenue was converted into a large ue-crease in surplus: 1917 1918

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Surplus earnings\$1,094,810 \$501,569 Less dividends 960,000 480,000

Surplus carried for'd, \$131.810 \$21,569



NET EARNINGS FOR 1918, \$104,070

year 1918, submitted at the Annual Meeting, held vesterday, showed Net Income, after

payment of Debenture Interest and other charges, of \$104,070. Including the balance

Out of this, \$73,431 was distributed in Dividends, and, after payment of Dominion

Special War Taxes of \$2,521, a balance of \$33,118 was carried forward. The Paid-up

brought forward from 1917, the sum available for appropriation amounted to \$109,071.

The Annual Statement of the Canadian Morigage Investment Company for the



Chicago, Feb. 5.-Heavy selling of corn resulted today from shrinkage of demand into sudden prominence in the mining

Sloan, Toronto, Sir William gave assur-ance that the company's surplus of about five and one-half million dollars was all invested in the railway proper, and not in the subsidiaries. "This is the smallest balance we have

"This is the smallest balance we have ever shown." he commented after read-ing the annual report. "It is very la-mentable that it should be so, but the cost of everything has gone up." The board of directors was re-elected as follows: Sir William Mackenzie, Hon. Frederic Nicholls, Brig.-Gen. Sir Henry Pellatt, Hon. C. P. Beaubien, E. R. Wood. George H. Smithers, Hugh Mac-kay, K.C., Herman H. Pitts and Frank W. Ross.

DETROIT UNITED DIVIDENDS.

Detroit United Railway has av clared a dividend of 2 per cent. payable March 1 to shareholders record Feb. 13.

MACKAY MEETING.

The annual meeting of Mackay Companies will be held on Feb. 15 in

IMPERIAL BANK BRANCH.

The Imperial Bank opened a new branch at Canwood, Sask., on Feb. 1.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, Feb. 5.-Beef-Extra India

Pork-Prime mess, western, 330s, Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 137s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 152s: clear bellies. 14 to 16 lbs., 160s; 16

clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 160s, long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 139s: short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 157s: shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 128s,

Petroleum-Refined, 1s 6%d.

Cottonseed oil-62s. War kerosene-No. 2, 1s 2%d.

No. 3 white, 58e to 61c.
Ontario Wheat (f.o.b. Shipping Points, According to Freights).
No. 1 winter, per car lot, \$2.14 to \$2.22.
No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.11 to \$2.19.
No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$2.07 to \$2.15.
No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$2.09 to \$2.17.
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Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$2.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting, 73c to 78c, nominal.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$1. nominal. **CROWN RESERVE WILL**

No. 2, \$1. nominal. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.25. nominal.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$1.25, nominal.
Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
Government standard, \$10.85 to \$11.35.
Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
Government standard, \$10 in bags.
Montreal; \$10 in bags. Toronto.
Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included).
Bran, per ton, \$27.25.
Shorts, per ton, \$42.25.
Good feed flour, per bag, \$3.40.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
No. 1, per ton, \$20 to \$21.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$10 to \$11.
Fall wheat—No. 2, \$2.13 per bushel.
Spring wheat—No. 2, \$2.13 per bushel.
Goose wheat—No. 2, \$2.13 per bushel.
Goose wheat—No. 3, \$2.06 per bushel.
Barley—Malting, 80c to 83c per bushel.
Bates—Tationg to sample, nominal.
Rye—According to sample, nominal.

Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$26 to \$28 per ton; mix-ed and clover. \$22 to \$25 per ton,

Lenine Has Proposed

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A General Banking Business

A Communist Conference

Stockholm, Feb. 5 .- An exhortation from Premier Lenine, addressed to 1,500,000 ounces monthly. Should the all Bolshevik committees in Germany. Lard-Prime western in tierces, 1498 Austria, Foland, the Baltic provinces 6d: American refined, pails, 152s; do., boxes, 150s. Tallow-Australian in London, 72s. Austria, Poland, the Baltic provinces that government restrictions Socialist conference at Berne, is pub-ize, then there would be a probalished by the Petrograd newspapers. Lenine declares that the Bolsheviki bility of the current year's alone will have the right to take the in the camp's history. initiative at the proposed conference.

veins.

SMELTING DIVIDEND CUT.

New York, Feb. 5 .- The American day reduced its dividend on the comstock from a six to a four per cent. basis, declaring a quarter'y divi-

States Quebec Beer Question One for Dominion to Settle.

Quebec, Feb. 5 .- A delegation of pension of building operations, the. brewers from Quebec province called on the provincial government to ask that beer at two and a half per cent. I constinued on the provincial government to ask that beer at two and a half per cent. would gladly give his prompt and but lent profits realized by the farmers, said that the question was up to the very substantial reductions had been federal authorities. made. Owing to these conditions, the

of the corporation. 'The amount, \$12,-

737,961, was the largest received in any single year, and an increase over the preceding year of \$2,647,314. He pointed out that the total volume of MAKE RICH SHIPMENT

Cobalt, Feb. 5 .- Arrangements have the corporation was been made to make within two weeks amounted to nearly \$79,000000, that the total assets aggregated \$90,the first shipment of high-grade ore 832,629.

from the new vein encountered some Dealing with the effect of war upon the earnings of trust companies, the time ago at the Crown Reserve mine. As the ore shoot has contained aver-age silver values of about 2,500 probably shown more in the invest-ment side of operations than in any feet in length, it is expected the first other. It had been difficult for trust

carload will be a valuable one. In the meantime development work in the new section opened up is proving the occurrence of a series of The report circulated on Monday that another rich vein had been cut had no foundation whatever, according to official advice.

SOON TO END CONTROL **OF PRICE OF SILVER?**

A Cobalt despatch says there is growing belief among mine operators there that the government control of the price of silver is shortly to be removed.

It is estimated that the value of silver produced during January from the mines of Cobalt amounted to ap-

> Hon. Featherston Osler, K.C., D.C.L president Toronto General Trusts Corporation. output

companies to compete with the big rates of interest offered by the Doand by municipalities, and the flow of funds received by the corporation New York, Feb. 5.—The American Smelting and Refining Company to-day reduced its dividend on the com-

stricted. Not only had the cost of administering such funds increased, dend of one per cent, payable March 15. The stock has been paying 1 1-2 per cent, quarterly since Dec. 15, 1916. but the rates of interest obtainable downward tendency and there had been a great decrease in the demand For Maps and Other Particulars Write

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It is not easy to say how much the area of this lava on the Sovereign Porcupine Gold Mines will add to the production of New Ontario. It must, however, be remembered that it continues to very custodian great depth, and in this respect is unlike the analogous fragmental rocks at Cobalt.

But even there production has astonished even the scientists. In July, 1911, Professor Mickle of our Bureau of Mines estimated an ultimate output of 242,000,000 ounces. The camp is now a long way beyond this, and is still going strong. And even if the silver should give out in another ten years the cobalt and arsenic are deep-seated like the gold deposits on the "Sovereign," and will continue to the end of the century.

New Ontario is pre-eminent in the production of metals. In 1917, the last year for which full statistics are available, the metals from Ontario mines had a value of \$56,845,788, while those of all the other provinces, including the world-famous placers of the Yukon, gave only \$49,784,964.

It is Ontario against the rest of Canada so far as gold, silver and nickel are concerned, and before many decades go by it will be Ontario-against the whole world in the matter of gold production.

Canada found herself in the great war, and our achievements in peaceful industry will be no less remarkable. Porcupine is fully proved. The gold is there, and all that is now required is sufficient labor.

The "Sovereign" is in an exceptional position, with its ample acreage and the very best forma-It is certain to prove a very decided success. tion.

We can prove by facts and figures that the Hollinger Consolidated is by far the greatest gold mine in the world. But the fact that one of the claims of the Sovereign Porcupine actually adjoins the Hollinger would not by itself be important. It becomes so, however, because we have 2 gold-bearing formation identical with that which has been proved to be so immensely valuable on our great neighbor. Now you need not take our word for this statement. If you have the third and last special report on Porcupine, issued by the Ontario Bureau of Mines, you will, on consulting the accompanying map, see three legends as follows, "coarse amygdaloidal lava." You will note also that these legends are placed minion and provincial governments in a line running southeasterly from the new central shaft on the Hollinger over the Sovereign Porcu-They, in fact, follow along a great gold-bearing eruption which cuts across the "Sovereign." pine. This particular phase of volcanic flow is rare, even in Northern Ontario. It is, however, of great importance and makes the Sovereign a very exceptional prospect. We will send further particulars on request, if we hear from you before the whole of the present offering is sold at 25c a share.

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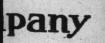
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Sealed Tenders, accompanied by marked cheque for 5 per cent. of the amount of the bid will be received by the undersigned up to and including 12 o'clock noon, February 22nd, 1919, for the purchase of the following groups of machinery and equipment located at West Toronto, Ontario.

This property consists of machinery, tools, equipment and supplies used in the manufacture, inspection, assembling and testing of the Sunbeam aeroplane engine for the British Government, and is one of the best equipped plants in Canada for the production of the highest quality of work. Most of this machinery has only been in use for about a year, and a large number of machines are new, some of which have not been removed from their original crates:

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22½ . Accompanying this revival in an investment leader among stocks was another broad and active market for bonds, 4% dealings for the day footing up \$760.850 6.20 dealings for the day footing up \$750,850. par value, a total in excess of previous par value, a total in excess of previous records with one exception. The 1933
14¼ Victory continued the leader in activity, upwards of \$270,000 bonds changing hands at 101% to 101%, with the close at the latter price, or down ½ for the day.
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 MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. Montreal, Feb. 5.—At the close of the market carlots of No. 3 C.W. were quot-cd at 73c: extra No. 1 feed at 74c; No. 1 feed at 71c; No. 2 feed at 67c; Ontario No. 2 white at 70c, and No. 3 white at 68c per bushel, ex-store. The weak feeling which developed in the local egg situation yesterday was more pronounced today, and prices scor-ed a further decline of two to three cents. 205 Por. Imperial 274 Preston ... 5 Schumacher . 43 ... 42½ 43 Thomp.-Krist 10½ 10% 10½ ... W. Dome C. 14¼ Wasapika ... 40½ 42 40½ 42 Keora 16% 17 16% 17 V. N. T. ... 22½ Silver-2,000 3.300 2041/2 3,300 15,396 1,000 6,600 6,200 2,000 cents. cents. Oats-Extra No. 1 feed, 74c. Flour-New spring grade, \$11.25 to \$11.35. Rolled oats-Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.90 to \$4.50. Bran, \$37.25; shorts, \$42.25; mouillie, 450

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