

strongly in Him. He set no great value upon them. They were in a sense a temptation to Him, and He refused to grant them too freely, rebuking the people when they asked for a lery Commander.

"One of the greatest works of Jesus

for South and Active Hostil-! foreigners during the campaign in ment. ities Will Follow-Villa Has those places where there are no regu-Assistance of Expert Artil-Unconfirmed Report of Battle.

JUAREZ, Mex., March 15 .- Official question. The Canadian Pacific's Juarez tonight was waiting in a state record is just a little more so than the

attack on Torreon is but a few days

Certainly neither the Canadian Pacific nor Sir Thomas can pose as the Cana dian People in the morals of a railway

help: free roadbed, land, money, ex-

emptions, loans, and the non-enforce-

Sir Hugh Graham of The Montreal

and Hundreds of Lives Probably Lost -Volcano Ninety

northwest of Tokio, is in eruption. Full details of the disaster have not

Bennett Unalterably Opposed.

Two important statements have beenreceived owing to the interruption been made to The World which have of communication. Sixty dead bodies to be considered. R. B. Bennett of Miles From Tokio is in were found in the basin of the Omono Calgary says he will oppose any pro-Eruption - Details Meagre. River, where 320 houses were de- posal of assistance to the Canadian The Village of Kitameno was Northern. He undoubtedly leads a western sentiment which is not confined to himself. In line with him is ture of Akha, Island of Honde. A per mine at Tsunmdate collapsed. Andrew Broder of Dundas, who leads ar Ontario contingent, more or less strong. On the Liberal side of the house it is expected that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will oppose any further assistance to the C.N. R., and in this he will be supported by the majority of his party, but on the other hand, Hon. George P. Graham, ex-minister of railways, will lead a contingent is support of the government if it is finally agreed to give the C. N. R. a guarantee of bonds. Western men generally, however, fear absorption by the C. P. R.

when He put His hand on the head of a little child and blessed him; ed with the arrival here today of Gen. regarded as certain that Gen. Villa's this was an incident a hundred times this was an incident a numered times more influential in the world's history than was Waterloo. Childhood had been changed from that moment for all time. When He talked to an out-Felipe Angeles, secretary of war in the Carranza cabinet, were persistent runore that Gen. Villa would leave Chi-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5.) THIEVES AT KINGSTON STOLE BRASS FITTINGS.

KINGSTON, March 15 .- Thleves entered the pumping station of the Grand Trunk Railway at the outer station and stripped the pumps of brass fittings, entailing a loss of several hundred dollars. Henry Smith, caught in the act of disposing of some of the stolen rass, is under arrest.

BUYS MASSENA STORE.

big gun arm of the service in the impending attack on the federals' stronghold at Torreon. ceived early this morning said that the Pacific. He wants the probe put into That Gen. Villa purposes an early move received additional credence CORNWALL, March 15 .- Allen E. here when it became known that Geo.

CORNWALL. March 15.—Allen E. here when it became known that Geo. Cline of Cornwall has purchased the C Carothers, special agent for the stock and good-will of Miss Mono-state department, said he expected to There have been a number of unimghan at Massena and has taken charge leave for Chihuahua in a day or two. portant outpost skirmishes.

A GREAT WAR PAINTER

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TITI ALABETTECTERESTER LAN POR ARMORIE

Angeles is one of the most expert

Gen. Felipe Angeles, who will have duced rates years ago. huanua next Monday night for the charge of the artillery in this battle, know that the C.P.R. has any better Kowakubi, which was ruined, there came terrific explosions and the buratsouth and that the attack on Torreon left this afternoon for Chihuahua. Conflicting press despatches were received last night with regard to the tion, or making, purchases," or cutting ance badly damaged the railroad and Yama, which terrified the inhabitants

of suppressed excitement for import- Canadian Northern in the way of public

artillery men in Mexico, and was espe-Torreon situation, but a report that melons at the expense of the public! cially requested by Gen. Villa to for the federals, advancing north from sake his political and administrative their stronghold, had precipitated a battle, received no confirmation at Star is also reasting Mackenzie and duties long enough to command the rebel offices here. An Associated Mann and the Canadian Northern, and, Press despatch from Chihuahua re- by contrast, applauding the Canadian

EL PASO, Texas. March 15 .- Coupl- ant news from the south, for it is now

off.

report of the battle was based on the the Canadian Northern. So do a lot story of a fugitive American who had

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of Canadians want it put into the Canadian Pacific, and into Sir Hugh Graham. The Canadian People are

Pacific cost, by a charter provision, in order to get at fair freight rates; and putting the probe into Sir Hugh Graham will be the sensation of Canadian history for the next twenty years, not

THREE RIVERS, Que., March 15. to say the last three years. In fact, the bulk of Montreal's financiers are very sore over the Cana- Conservative, who is opposing Hon. J. wards annuling the sale of the St. dian Northern. They resent a Pacific A. Tessler, Hon. P. E. Leblanc, former, Peter's Indian Reserve, the consent road that has its headquarters outside Speaker of the provincial legislature, of the Indians having been secured Vickers Company has been given the contract for a powerful ice-breaker for of Montreal, that does its business with and at one time leader of the opposi-by bribery, corruption and fraud. Toronto banks, and that is the first at the Mousseau enquiry, said that dur-Pacific road in Canada to be built, fin- ing his long political experience at Que-They do not happen to be either Scotch

cause the two Toronto men found a way Mousseau's time, and pointed out that of tunneling under Mount Royal while Mr. Tessier was chaleman of the private the Mount Hoyalers slept on their park bills committee before Mr. Mousseau. benches? And we've heard of a

Montreal bank that had an experience -and a narrow escape from daring railway adventures!

We rather like to see Sir Thomas and Sir Hugh posing as the guardians and voices of the Canadian People! And while the Canadian Northern

must toe the mark, let the Toronto people remember, as we believe they will, that they never heard Sir William Mackenzie ever say a hard word of another or try to injure a rival railway. Nor has he ever taken notice of the abuse that has been heaned upon him. In this respect he is some-

what of a contrast with the two other knights errant.

A Side-Splitting Farce-Comedy. The attraction at the Princess The-stre this week, "Stop Thief," a Cohan and Harris success, is said to be of the side-splitting variety. You will forget your troubles while seeing it, and for long time after.

TOKIO, March 15 .- A serious earth- burned. quake occurred today in the prefec-As a result of the earthquake a copment of a contrast that called for re- number of persons in the city of Akita. The fate of 300 workingn in the mine

were killed and many houses destroy- is unknown. record in sharing profits for construc- were many casualties. The disturb- ing of flames from the volcano Asamia-

of that district.

entitled to know what the Canadian Corruption Has Long Been Present Holders of Former

Manitoba Reserve Are Making Overtures to Government.

OTTAWA, March 15 .- Some time Addressing a meeting on Saturday ago the government decided to take night in the interests of J. A. Desy, action in the Manitoba courts to-The government's case has been and will be one of the largest in the prepared, and C. P. Fullerton, one of world.

tice before action.

tiova station, on the International parently was cut. From Guayaquil Railroad between Cindad Porfirio Diaz in control there.

the minister said he assumed that the public fund of \$50,000 to purchase the Waterloo battlefield in order to pre serve it from a speculative builden

The second important statement made to The World in an influential quarter is that "if all the facts concerning the agreement were known there would be no opposition to a guarantee of bonds."

**BIG ICE-BREAKER TO** COST NEARLY MILLION

Will Expedite Opening of Spring Navigation in the St. Lawrence.

OTTAWA, March 14 .- The Canadian

Hon. Mr. Hazen's idea in getting the

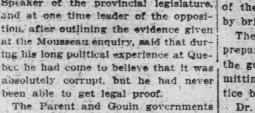
For St. Patrick's Day.





John: Yes, Pap, but





Rampant in Quebec, Said

Former Speaker of

Legislature.

telegraph lines.

Why is Montreal so censorious, so venting the testimony of witnesses. He

and Monterey, was taken today by rebels, who burned the railroad shops

and three hundred cars and sacked the town. Minister of War Blanquet minimized the destruction wrought by the repels, and insisted that the fedrebels intended to move from Monclavo toward Montrey.

Reported. MEXICO CITY, March 14 .- Mon-

Railroad Shops and Cars Burned — Other Rebel Successes Are



**THE OLDEST ZOO TO BE PRESIDENT** 

One-Time Mexican Bandit Prof. Bensley Said It Now Contains Over Four Thou-Will Follow This Policy to Death. sand Animals.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., March 14 .---"European Zoological Gardens" was "Villa, the one-time bandit, will be the subject of the address given by the next president of Mexico. That Prof. Bensley of the University of Tois his ambition, and despite all re- ronto before a meeting of the Canaports to the contrary it will remain dian. Institute in the physics building his ambition until he either is dead on Saturday evening. The speaker described the plan and organization or president."

This declaration was made today by of the zoos of London, Paris, Munich, a friend so close to General Villa as beipzig, Frankfult, Bernin, and Haue to give authority to the assertion. It was prompted by reports that - the coming to Chiuahua of General Car-ranza, recognized as the civil head of the revolution, was to bring about which was founded in 1828, and which constitute more satisfactory to foreign new contains over 4000 animals. The a friend so close to General Villa as Leipzig, Frankfurt, Berlin, and Hamconditions more satisfactory to foreign now contains over 4000 animals. The governments and to place in the seat latest one is that at Munich, which er authority better advisers than Gen-was begun in 1911, and which is under eral Villa appears to have in handling complications growing out of the kill-That Villa and Carranza might meet

and that they might publicly embrace bringing to bear the utmost power of mony was given out as a possibility. their art in an endeavor to make this paradise the more beautiful. General Carranza is now on his-way

General Carranza is now on his-way overland from Sonora and a magnifi-cant marble building has been precent marble building has been pre-the animal business, which was start pared as the official residence or ed in Hamburg in 1848. From a comwhich he is to perfect the mercial enterprise it was transformed in the source of the into a zoological garden, and in its ed into a zoological garden and colletails of government

details of government. But it was stated emphatically that the coming of Carranza is not to lessen in any way the power now wielded by Villa, who for monthis has been a dictator. In the absence of any indication that General Villa intended to move southward immediately, this city, the

worked out to particularly good ad-vantage at Munich and Stellingen. argest in rebel territory, apparently has resigned itself to an indefinite state of revolution. Outwardly condi-European zoos in the life and amuseband discourses operatic music in the speaker. Especially was this so in regard to providing a playground for children. Open construction and clean dian garbed only in a blanket, a pair surroundings were a primal necessity parade and an enterprising merchant opens a soda water fountain.

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CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING

Charged with shoplifting in Eaton's. Charged with shoplifting in Eaton's. Kohes Kalar, 32 D'Arcy street, was all Grand Trunk ticket offices, or arrested by Detective Armstrong Sat-ger Agent, Torento, Ont. The Women's Institute will meet at Mrs. D. Forsyth's house on Wednesday afternoon, "Music and Its Influence" will be the subject for discussion.

this avenue in a should contain the traffic. Residents in the Lakevlew section are outload to learn why the road from Lakevlew avenue to St. Clair avenue on the Vaughan road is cleared of show that on Lakevlew avenue were to Dufferin street it has been utterly neglected, people being compeneed to walk in the middle of the thorofare. Messrs, Lacey and Wicks interviewed the clerk of the York. Township council, W. A. Clarke, to ask whether the toouncil chamber could be used for the inaugural meeting of the ratepayers' control council the clerk. PROTEST AGAINST CITY'S At a meeting of the Markham Coun-

At a meeting of the Marisham Council a resolution was passed that the council ask as a favor of Toronto City Council that they take into consideration the in-crivenience they will cause the farming commonity by passing a bylaw prohibit-ing the sale of locse hay upon the streets of Toronto, and that the council recom-sider their resolution. The elerk was instructed to send a ocpy of the resolution to the city clerk, and also to the municipalities of Scar-boro, Whitchurch, Vaughan, King, Etobi-coke and York.

council chamber could be used for the inaugural meeting of the ratepayers' central committee. The request will be dealt with today when the council meets. B.I.A. Flower Show. The organization of the British Im-perial Horticultural Committee is now completed, representatives having been appointed from each branch of the as-sociation. The inaugural meeting to draw up a prize schedule and list of rules with a view to the fall show will take place next Thursday at 2186 Dufferin-street, North Earlscourt. President W.J. J. Cole of the Oakwood B.I.A. will occu-py the chair.

J. Cole of the Cakwood D.A.M. Will be given py the chair. A grand Scotch concert will be given in Fairbank Presbyterian Church on Thursday next in aid of the building fund of the new church. Rev. A. Logan Geggle of Parkdale Bresbyterian Church will lec-ture on Scottish wit and humor, 'assist-ed by the leading soloists o. Parkdale Church choir Church choir.

A meeting of the Fairbank Tempe of Wm. S. Benton, a British sub-t. hat Villa and Carranza might meet a that they might publicly embrace an evidence of their perfect har-

of landscape architects who are pringing to bear the utmost power of their art in an endeavor to make this paradise the more beautiful. The famous exhibition park of Magenbeck was a development out of the animal business, which was start. ed in Hamburg in 1848. From a com-mercial enterprise it was transford-ed into a zoological garden, and in its employ there are now agents and col-lectors in all parts of the world. Prof. Bensley referred expectally to the modern open construction of animal enclosures, which enable the visitor to view the animals with nothing in-tervening. This scheme had been worked out to particularly good ag-wantage at Munich and Stellingen. No small part was taken by the European zoos in the life and amuse-ment of the people, dectared the start was taken by the European zoos in the life and amuse-ment of the people, dectared the start and lacerated his face hadly, rendering in unconscious. He was taken by the Buseley referred conduction of animal tervening. This cheme had been worked out to particularly good ag-wantage at Munich and Stellingen. No small part was taken by the European zoos in the life and amuse-ment of the people, dectared the start conduction of animal Mathewson will be unable to resume his to be given in Central Methodist Church the Sunday school children. Rev. E. A. Henry. Chalmers Church, LLOYD GEORGE MAY Story in London of Coalescing

regard to providing a playground for children. Open construction and clean surroundings were a primal necessity for the fullest results in the way of arousing human interest in animals or the part of children. From a scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national and an animal source was the preacher at the even surroundings were a primal necessity for the fullest results in the way of arousing human interest in animals or the part of children. From a scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scien-tific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scientific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scientific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of preserving a national scientific standpoint Prof. Bensley pointed of the zoos us a means

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reaching Montreal in a most season-able time either in the morning or

TEST ACAINST CITY'S NEW LOOSE HAY BYLAW a meeting of the Marisham Council solution was passed that the council as a favor of Toronto City Council they take into consideration of the solution of the solution

weeks."

New Postoffices,

Mr. Armstrong then referred to the twelve hundred familites receiving a abolish the bar policy. "Mr. Rowell's mail delivery and said that even if policy is to stop selling liquor over the this had been the only thing the Con-servatives had done it would be more than the Liberals ever did. "I don't intend to say anything about the New-

bero, Whitchurch, Vaushall, Aller coke and York. The ladtes of the Methodist Church will hold Their annual St. Patrick's Day concert fomorrow evening in the town hall. hall to concert fomorrow evening in the town to concert fo

OPTION IN ETOBICOKE the word labor he always associated it with something unpleasant. "If a place previous to the speech makin man is not bappy in his work, just as Hannerent previous T. H. if he was at play, then he has no right M.D.,

The temperance advocates of Etobicoke Township held a local option meeting at the home of Charles Parker. Salisbury avenue, and discussed the advisability of inaugurating a local option campaign, and decided that the measure would be tried this year. A convention will be held in the fown hall at islington on March 25, when the organization will be com-pleted and the complete started to be engaged in it. Play is some- Roche. Newmarket; first vice-president, thing you like to do, happy to do and dent, Lloyd Hollingshead, Kettleby will always be wanting to do." will always be wanting to do." Comparing the work of the two parties Mr. Crothers said that the Liberals had promised to reduce ex-bendlure, but had not, they had not pleted and the campaign started.

**ANNIVERSARY OF** 

Liberais had promised to reduce ex-penditure, but had not, they had pro-mised to reserve land for the incom-ing settlers, yet when they came into power had distributed land freely and Fred Button, Stouffville.

**DEER PARK CHURCH** 

Edifice Marked by Spe-

cial Sermons.

The congregation of Deer Park

Presbyterian Church celebrated the

first anniversary of the opening of the

T. Herbert Lennox, K.C., M.L.A. for North York, was greeted with pro-longed applause, and immediately got down to business. "I want to say that Mr. Armstrong will defeat Mackenzie King at the port federal election." he

concluded by stating that the Con

WERE ENTERTAINED

Wilcox, Fairbank, on

Saturday.

The members of the Ontario Vegetabl

Growers' Association were the guests of

John Wilcox, Fairbank, on Saturday

wanted it

30 cents a day. Failing to secure this the men threatened to go on strike. In an interview with Mr. Lowe, 11ernational president of the maintenternational president of the mainten-ance of way employes' association, to-day, it was learned that as a result of conferences, held with Mr. McNicolisit was mutually agreed to accept that part of a recent arbitration board's award which recommended that each King at the next federal election." he said. Referring to Exantural's state... ment that there were other men in the Liberal ranks who were other men in the abolishing the bar. Mr. Lennox asked what those present thought of a leader with the virtues of Mr. Rowell who oody should withdraw their claims for was willing to associate himself with and have as one of his advisers a man

Mr. McNicoll further agreed to meet who he knew was opposed to the abolish the bar policy. "Mr. Rowell's he delegation at any time on or after May 1

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WILL CUT TAX RATE bar, yet it can be bought in the shop and taken' into your families." He WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE

vative policy was to do away with both the shop and bar when the people There will be no difficulty in ing the tax rate down to 1912 mills this year. The hoard of control re-ceived the estimates from City Treas-R. F. Preston, M.D., M.L.A., in short speech, referred to some of the législative measures passed by the Conservatives. Officers Elected.

urer Patterson on Saturday and found that while the pruning done by com-mittees left a total which would re-quire a 26% mill rate, yet another \$3,500,000 could readily be taken off and a 1916 mill rate struck. This rate At the election of officers, which took place previous to the speech making, and a 1912 mill rate struck. This rate Honorary president, T. W. Stephens, M.D., Aurora; president, Danford will also take care of the \$269,491 deficit of last year.

It was found necessary to add \$39,-000 for rent for garages for the sev-eral civic departments, as a civic garage will not be built this year. A material help to rate reduction is the revenue from the Toronto Railway Company earnings. The amount of the sevenue for the toronto Railway

Company earnings. The amount year's estimates is \$1,100,000, or \$35,000 more than Bion J. Arnold had in his calculations. Controller Church wanted the estimate made \$1,250,000, but the other members of the board would not stand for more than 41.-**VEGETABLE GROWERS** 00,000. altho they appreciated Conroller Church's inconsistency in his

> It was decided to keep a unit account with the industrial farm, the street railway systems and the Cona-dian National Exhibition.

First Year of Building of New, Meeting Held at Home of John MINORITY OPPOSES THE REPEAL OF TOLLS

WASHINGTON, March 14 .-- Vigorous denunciation of the Sims which he characterized as a n which he characterized as a notice to the world that the United States to the world that the United States abandoned its policy of an American controlled Panama Canai and virtu-late its commerce because of the new peace-at-any-price policy, featured a minority report to the house today by Representative Knowland of Call-fornia against constit of the folls exfornia against repeat of the tolls ex-emption clause of the Pahama Canal

The interstate commerce commis-ion, of which Mr. Knowland is a sion, member, has favorably reported the Sims bill, proposing a flat repeal. , proposing a flat repeal

The Knowland minority report warned the interstate commerce committee and members of the house, that by the provisions of the Sims bill it ild forever foreclose the right of the United States to pass thru the canal without payment of tolls, either battleships, revenue cutters, colliers, transports or other government-owned craft.

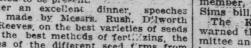
The members of the Methodist Church will hold a beg Irish concert tomorrow n'ght in the church hall. Irish readings, songs and stories will be given by the following artists: Frank Walters, Fred Foley and Master Will Smith. F. L. Fowke, ex-M.P., will give an address on "Canada," while the Rev. E. W. Fink of Greenwood and the Rev. M. E. Sexsmith of, Whitby will speak on subjects suit-able to the occasion. The Women's Institute mill whit the

PROMPT DELIVERY The Canada Metal Co. Ltd. FRASER AVENUE.

HAMILTON HOTELS. HOTEL ROYAL Every room furnished with new bed new carpets and thoroughly







exchequer, and Mr. J. Ramsay Mac-donald, the leader of the parliamentary labbr party. It is based upon Mr. Loyd George's eagerness to secure a compromise on home rule and Mr. Macdonald's hint in the debate on Monday last that the government should drop the time limit feature of monday last that the government should drop the time limit feature of macdonald's hint in the debate on should drop the time limit feature of macdonald's hint in the debate on should drop the time limit feature of macdonald's hint in the debate on should drop the time limit feature of macdonald's hint in the debate staday. The Express says that both leaders after the next general election they will act together in the formation of a radical-socialist coalition which will be in active opposition to the imperial-is tablerals. "The Express adds: "The scheme is lease farhastic than might be supposed. Lloyd George's place in politics will soon become dublous. He cannot hops to lead Liberalism—he has too many e enemles—but as the acknowledged

Since moving to the new building at Foxbar and St. Clair avenue a year

joined the congregation, which now numbers over four hundred. The old church was established at the corner of Yonge and St. Clair in 1872, and was then in the country, the city only extending north to Walker street.

beyond the church. The Nationalists entered the chan-cellor's residence thru the garden and

be splendidly in his element." cable to The Daily Mail says: "There was another conference yestween Mr. L'oyd George and Mr. Bir-

enemies-but as the acknowledged leader of a socialist intrigue he would

MONTREAL. March 14-A London

JOIN LABORITES

With J. Ramsay Macdonald.

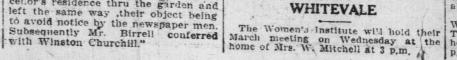
MONTREAL, March 14 .-- A London

terday at No. 11 Downing street be-

rell Irish secretary, and Messrs. John Redmond, Dealin: O'Connor and Dillon.

ago sixty-five more families

The city has since spread northward



of Whitby will speak on subjects suit-able to the occasion. The Women's Institute will visit the Whitby branch tomorrow afternoon. Those who intend going will meet at the home of Miss M. Richardson at 12.30

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# PICKERING. The members of the Methodist Church

# THE TORONTO WORLD

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FOR CANAL WORK

Importation of Laborers

by Contractor.

on Welland Canal.

LHAS NO PART **TWO HAMILTON BUSINESS MEN FORCES OF CARSON STOP SPANIARDS** Confer About Germany **Dust Mixed With Snow** IN GOD'S UNIVERSE PREPARED TO FIGHT **ARE FACING SERIOUS CHARGE** ST. PETERSBURG, March 14. —Premier Goremykin and his cabinet ministers today held a secret meeting with the leaders of the chief parties of the du-ma and 65 members of the du-ma. The newspapers declare the conference concerned the si-tuation between Russia and Germany and national defence. TIFLIS, Russia, March 15. TIFLIS, Russia, March 15. — An unusual phenomenon oc-curred here and in adjacent towns today. The sky was cov-ered early in the morning with dark, yollow clouds and tog-Later there was a heavy snow-fall mixed with dust, which covered the ground in a thick layer of pasty mud. The phe-nomenon is attributed to storms in the Baku district, where the wind raised such tre-mendous clouds of dust. Christian Science Doctrine De-Deadlock on Question of Ex-A. B. Mackay, Prominent in Marine Circles, and James N. Government Interferes in the clared by New Yorker at cluding Ulster Regarded as Gow, of Wholesale Groc ery Firm, Accused of Breach, Massey Hall. Unbreakable. of Law - Girls as Witne sses. MRACLES EXPLAINED BOTH SIDES ARE FIRM HELD UP AT FRONTIER HAMILTON. March 15 .- Sum- | strong enough for the police to take mendous clouds of dust **ROBERT BOND DIES** action. More Men May Be implicated. The two men will appear in the po-lice court before Magistrate Jelfs this morning, when they will be re-manded until Thursday morning. According to tumors which were ionses were served on two prominent esus Christ Broke No Law in Churchill Gives Warning t Contracts Permit Only Emmen, A. B. Mackay and AT ATLANTIC CITY Raising Dead to Life James N. Gow, by the police just be-**MAY BE CIVIL WAR** Orangemen of Results of ployment of Native Labor fore noon on Saturday on charges laid Violence. Again. under section 217 of the criminal code According to rumors which were afloat last night there will be other men summoned in connection with this and other cases on similar IN LUCKLESS ERIN which deals with the keeping of a dis-Southern Trip Powerless to orderly house. The charges are laid Twenty-seven hundred people as-mbled in Massey Hall yesterday af-moon to hear William D. Mc-acken of New York give an address (Continued From Page 1.) Prolong Life of Elderly in connection with alleged happenings An attempt to flood the Welland discharges. tist ta bat On the other side the government newspapers assert that Premier As-quith's scheme is the absolute limit of concessions and it not a basis for further negotiations. at the home of Mr. Gow at the corner Both Prominent Citizens Liveryman: The summonses were served on the nen individually as they were entering Venerable Archdeacon Cody of Charlton avenue and Hughson street. Complaints have been made le told of the early days of . the Points Out Grave Nature their, home at the corner of Charlton to the police of the actions of Mac-kay and Gow by a number of young girls and women, according to a police Both men a istian era, when some people be-ed that they could cure themselves Word was received yesterday that avenue and Hughson street on Satur of Situation. Robert Bond, who resided at 30 Willleved that they could cure themselves of diseases of the body and the soul by means of the mind or spirit. but it was only in recent years that the teachings of that religion had taken a firm hold on the mind of the human race. He stated that at the present time the stated that at the present robert Bond, who resided if so with antic City, where he had gone with his wife in an effort to regain his health. Mr. Bond was one of Tor-onto's pioneer citizens. He was for many years the proprietor of a large livery stable, on Sheppard street, which was known to business men in the centre of the city as one of the most efficient and best regulated, not only in Toronto, but in Ontario. Mr. Bond's father was the owner of the business before his son took charge. Mr. Bond had been in ill health for the decided to act upon his physician's advice and went to , Atlantic City, where he hoped to regain his strength. He had, however, waited too long, and his condition became worse after his trip and he failed rapidly and died on Saturday. His wife was present at the end, which was very peaceful. The body will be brought to Toronto for interment. Mr. Bond was for many years congirls and women, according to a police officer who has been working on the these circles both in this city and sev cocks street, Toronto, had died at Atofficer who has been working on the case for the past month. A few days ago a warrant was sworn out against a young girl named Jennie Smith by her mother, charging her with vagrancy. The girl was ar-rested, and it is understood that she told a story to the police which led to the issuing of summonses against Gow and Mackay. Miss Smith also informed the police of several other young girls and women who are sup posed to, be implicated in the case The police got in touch with these girls and they agreed to appear in court as witnesses. DETERMINATION GRIM race. He stated that at the present time Christian Science was known the world over, and that there was not to drive it out of existence or counter-act its influence. The doctrines of Christian Science had come to stay. A Common Father. Mr. McCracken explained that Christian scientific doctrines were pro-Is Attitude of Ulster to Home Rule - Concessions Necessary. Ven. Archdeacon Cody discussed the Irish home rule question from the reli-gious standpoint at St. Paul's Church last night. It was the annual church service of the Irish Profestant Benewith the Macpherson-Glass Company wholesale grocers. Both Mackay and uctive of a closer union between men sible home rule is one with the entire exclusion of Ulster." Irish Nationalist newspapers declare that John Redmond, the Irish Nations they teach tha tthere is but one God, who is the common father of all. ourt as witnesses. Before the summonses were issued Deputy Chief of Police Whately, who has charge of the case, laid the facts before Magistrate Jelfs and Crown At-torney Washington, both of whom were of the opinion that the case was God, who is the common tailer of all. "In this altruistic age everyone is try-ing to do something for the rest of humanity as well as for himself, and this desire to help one another arises out of the belief in one God, who is the Father of us all, His children." said the . Itsh Nationalist newspapers declare that John Redmond, the Irish Nation-alist leader in the house of commons. and his colleagues, could not possibly support a bill containing further sur-renders from the original scheme of home rule. Some of the Nationalist organs bitterly denounce the Nationalist of the Second Second Second Second Second who is attacked and killed by the Or-angemen. will raise such an explosion in this country as the Tories little apvolent Society. The home rule issue was a great and The nome rule issue was a great and many-sided question, said the preach, cr. It was too important and too serious consequences were involved for it to be made a football by political parties. In view of the volunteer movement and the solidarity of the Protestants of. Uister he was not op-timist enough to assert that be Mr. Bond was for many years con-nected with the Western Congrega-tional Church, on Spadina avenue, and was always a highly esteemed churchng. Mr. McCracken quoted **COMMITTEE WILL** continuing. Mr. McCracken quoted from the Bible to prove that God is the mind. This point taken for granted, he stated that the solution of the question depended upon what we know of God. The Christian Science text **HUSSIA IS EAGE** imist enough to assert that civil war **STUDY PROPOSAL** of God. The Christian Science text book refers to Him as "truth. spirit, soul, mind, principle, love." The speaker then argued that if God was a spirit, man who is made in His like-ness, must also be a spirit. This was far from the prevailing idea of man.

Four Hundred Landed. The local labor men declare that 400 Spaniards landed in New York Saturday and were held up, pending advice from Ottawa. The men were hired thru The J. Enoch Thompson Co., and were part of a large demand made by the English contractors who were awarded Section No. 2 of the Welland Canal contracts. The name given in The Labor Journal is Baldry. Yorburg and Hutchinson, with Head offices at Westiminster, London, Eng The government states that this work must be done by native labor as fai as possible. The story that there is hot enough labor of the character re-guired is denied by the labor men. Four Hundred Landed.

when the gang might have been caught with comparative ease, the Montreal gunnien have now "enjoyed" are inst ordinary laborers, who are are just ordinary laborers, who are willing to work for much lower wages five full days of liberty, and the whole detective force of the city is at a loss than the Canadian laborers. Consul Gets Advice. to know if for when or how they will J. Energy Thompson, the Spanish consult received a telegram from Hon. Mr. Crothers Saturday, saying that the bringing in of the men would con-flict with contractors' agreements with their government. Mr. Thompson with their government. Mr. Thompson capture the bandits. The three wanted men were said to is writing to Spain of the govern-man's attitude. It is said that many nundreds more were to be from Spain. There are at present 3000 Spaniards in Canada. They are employed chiefly on rallway construction. Provided the 400 men who left New York for Welland Saturday can com-ply with the regular immigration re-quirements, they will not be kept out THO WIFE IS BEATEN SHE PLEADS FOR HUSBAND. of Canada was the opinion of Mr. Thompson.

Plan to Found Chair of Imperial Studies.

> LONDON. March 15 .- In a paper read before the British Academy some time ago, Sydney. Low referred to the appalling ignorance of the average Englishman on matters relating to the

"laws. history and geography of the overseas dominions," and suggested that a department of "imperial studies" should be established in connection with London University. The senate

ondon University Considers

Army and Navy Will Be Greatly Strengthened -Need Twenty-Five Millions.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 15 .- The conference begun last night between Premier Goremykin and his cabinet ministers and the leaders of the chief ministers and the leaders of the culti-parties of the duma, continued until early this morning. The ministers fully explained the internal situation to the members of parliament and the partment. The names of the commit-partment. The names of the commit-partment. The names of the commit-partment.

The Bishop of Down had refered to the possible. The Bishop of Down had refered to the position of the people of Ulster as "a grim determination." It seemed in-conceivable that armed force would be used against a population of almost a million industrious and law-abiding people because they object to a rule, which, whether rightly or wrongly, they believe would be destructive of all they hold most dear. Avert Civil War. If Ulster was to be part of a united Ireland it must be brought about by peaceful persuasion and not by civil war. He was convinced that the re-sources of statesmanship would not be exhausted before some peaceful way was discovered. No concessions would be too great to avert civil war. No better immigrant entered Canada would be too great to avert civil war. No better immigrant entered Canada than the God-fearing Protestants from Ireland. Among those whose lives had enriched the church history of Canada were such Irish Protestants as Bishops DuMoulin, Sullivan, and Carmichael. Irishmen in Canada would never have voting bills had been passed by parin

angemen, will raise such an explosion in this country as the Tories little ap-preciate, and it will shake the founda-

tions of society." Percy Holden Illingworth, the chief Liberal whip in the house of commons, speaking at the same meeting, said there would be no general election un-til the home rule for Ireland, the Welsh disestablishment and the plurad

DISPUTE OVER WAGES.



Trace of Murderous

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trict with Spanish laborers has been brought to a sudden halt by the government immigration authorities .acting upon the advice of the government fair wage officer, Mr. M. Compton and Hon. T. W. Crothers, finister of

contracts, and was informed that it was, and a request for more details was made by the government offloer. Mr. Clark immediately wired all in-formation to the department of labor, and received a reply Saturday stating that the immigration department were moving is the matter. This letter-felegram was signed by the minister of labor.

Inability to Get Definite MONTREAL, March 15.—After fool. ng superior numbers of police twice then the gauge might have been

we do-we must come to the conclu-sion that God is not the author of evil. If God were the creator of evil, i If God were the creator of evil, it would be wrong for us to fight against it, and medical men, hospitals and other institutions and professions for the treatment of disease would be fighting against God. Jesus Christ said to the creator of all evil that he was a liar and the father of liars. What then is evil? It is a lie, a de-ception, an illusion regarding the truth. If evil were a truth and a part of the creation of God, you could not wipe it out, and you might just as well do away with churches and re-

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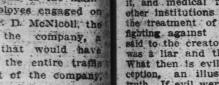
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rate reduction is Toronto Railway The amount s is \$1,100,000, on J. Arnold Controller Chur e made \$1,250,0 bers of the bound or more than appreciated Con nsistency in h keep a unit at

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EAL OF TOLLS March 14.—Vigor-f the Sims bill, rized as a notice the United States of an American Canal and virtus power to regu-because of the new policy; featured a the house today Knowland of Callhe: Pahama Canal mmerce commi Knowland is a ably reported the g a flat repeal minarity report to commerce com-to the house, that the Sims bill it close the right of to pass thru the eent of tolls, either covernment.orm

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AVENUE.

PROPOSE CIGARETTE CLINIC. LONDON, March 15 .- London may have a clinic for the treatment of the cigarette habit if the results obtained in Toronto are satisfactory. The members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union are behind the movement.

ticket and sent back.

### LONDON MAN DROWNED.

LONDON, March-15 .- Word was received here today of the drowning in the Saskatchewan River, near Her-bert, Sask., on Friday, of J. N. Lanridge, formerly employed by the Hu-ton and Erie Loam and Savings Co. in London. Mr. Langridge was crossing the river with a companion in a sleigh When the ice gave way. His companion was saved.

KINGSTON MAN DEAD.

ed with new be KINGSTON TAX RATE 231/2 MILLS. OMS IN CANAL merican Plan KINGSTON, March 155 .- Kingston's Trate will be 231/2 mills, the same as

It has been for many years. TINNING DELIVERY KINGSTON, March 15 .- David Mc. See, employed by the Raison Electric S., Peterboro, died of pneumointa. letal Co. L

ligions that are trying to eradicate necessity for increased military and naval credits. It is stated that the army will be A Concept of Spirit. The speaker went on to prove that man was a spirit and noted that

increased by 460,000 men, making the total of the first line of defense, 1,physicists were gradually arriving at the conclusion that matter after being subdivided into atoms, when further subdivided, resolved itself into force 700,000 men. The extra cost, it is es-timated, will be \$25,000,000 spread over and W. Pember Reeves. three years. PLAN TO DEVELOP

and energy. "The concept of matter, SENTIMENT NOT DIVIDED

he said, 'is gradually giving way to the concept of force, and there is no LONDON, March 16 .--- A despatch to doubt that later the concept of force The Daily Telegraph from St. Feters-will give way to the concept of spirit. burg says the conference between the This is what physicists are gradually premier and his cabinet ministers and inding out and what Christian Scien- members of the duma showed unanimity

of sentiment on the part of all th God Not Responsible. Assuming that evil came from God, resolution to keep abreast of the strong-Newfoundland Government McCracken stated that in order est military nations. How the mone for Christ to have performed the will be found to accomplish this purpose miracles mentioned in the Bible, namely, curing the man who was sick but he adds that the projects mooted with the palsy, the centurion's servant, are tobacco and naphtha monopolles to calming the raging sca, He would have had to break the law of God, and He reform measures. ST. JOHN'S. Nfid., March 15 .-

HAD LONG RECORD IN CRIMINALITY Charles De Marco Dead at the purpose of trying to raise the

CORNWALL, March 15. — Joseph Adelard Berthiaume, the young man arrested here on a charge of vagrancy, has been released from jail and sent Central Prison-Was Incorrigible.

back to Montreal, Berthiaume had been acting strangely here for several days, Charlie de Marco, a criminal with and was locked up for safe keeping. He claimed to have escaped from long record, died of heart disease in places in the legislative council, and tool: portfolios that have been vacant since Morison and Blandford were de-Longue Point Asylum two years ago, where he had been a patient for eight the Central Prison Saturday evening Charlie, according to the police, apyears. He said his home was in Sorel, Que, but enquiry made there by Chief feated in the general election peared to be a confirmed criminal, and November. of Police Smyth elicited the fact that no matter how many chances were he had not been there for the past given him, would eventually wander

STILL BIG DEMAND twelve years. He came to Cornwall from Montreal. He was supplied with off the straight and narrow poth again. Most notable among the list of crimes was the charge of murder laid

CORNWALL, March 15 .- At a meeting of the advisory industrial commit-tee, it was decided to close the term on Friday evening, March 37. It is the Intention to invite the second intention to invite the town council for highway robbery, and when he died and the citizens to be present on the was doing two years in the Central for control of the ball set will gather at the ball set will gather at the ball set will set be be be be bet and one sister in Pittsfield, Mass.

closing night. The advisory commer-theft. cial committee will also close the evening classes on the 27th. The at-tendance at the industrial classes now **BARTENDER MUST** averages about 250. The average for the year will be considerably over 500.

**BE BRITISH SUBJECT** 

alized.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., March 15. -In future the St. Catharines license commissioners will not issue a license to any hotel proprietor or a bartender who is not a British subject. The board on Saturday night adopted a resolution to this effect when L. R. Lanham, who up until a short time ago ran an hotel in Hamilton, was refused

a transfer of the license for the Mansion House which he had purchased subject to the transfer.

subject to the transfer. The board also took exception to the fact that Lanham lived under the name of Lewis, that of his grandfather. The transfer fee will not be returned to him. This is the first transfer that has been refused in St. Catharines in many years. Lanham, altho he has lived in Canada for several years, has never been naturalized. He is a native of the United States.

GUELPH, Ont., March 15.—The an-nual meeting of the 20th Wellington Rifles was held at Elora Saturday, with Col. Hodgins of London, D.S.O., in attendance. It was decided to fall into line with the plans of the first division and attend the annual camp at Goderich, commencing on Aug. 17. Lieut.-Col. J. J. Craig will again be in command of the regiment at this camp after which he will retire, his time having expired.

### DIED IN DAUGHTER'S ARMS.

tee include Lord Rosebery, Viscount Bryce, Viscount Milner, Sir Krispma Cupta, Sir Harry Johnston, Sir Krispina Cupta, Sir Harry Johnston, Sir Charles P. Lucas, Prof. Sir John MacDonnell, Prof. F. J. C. Hearnshaw, Sydney Low, J. H. Morgan, Dr. Parkin, Prof. Pollard

**ANCIENT COLONY** 

Seeks to Raise Loan for

Railways.

irishmen in Cahada would never have a greater opportuity of contributing by their lives and by the work of such organizations as the LR.B.S. by loyalty to the traditions of their past than in helping in this moulding, time in the history of the Dominion in work for the moral benefit of the people.

DISCHARGED PATIENT ROBBED.

CORNWALL, March 15, Duncan Hayes, aged about 64 years, who had been a patient in a Cornwall insti-tution for some time, was discharged, and while waiting for a train to take him home to Dalkeith, became intoxicated, Two tramps who were lounging around the Grand Trunk

lounging around the Grand Trunk station, took Hayes in hand and led him to the stone crusher yard, where they rifled his pockets of \$5.00 and left him there to the mercy of the weather. Some neighbors notified the police, and Officer Crites brought him to the police station. He was sent down for five days to sober up. One of the tramps was captured later. by Officer Seymour. He gave his name as Charles Johnston. He said his pal had made off on a night train. He claimed he did not know who his chum was, they having met on the road at Coteau. Much interest was expressed today in the efforts of the colonial government to negotiate a loan of \$2,000,000 for railroad development to which the ad-ministration is pledged. Sir Edward Morris: the premier, left for London yesterday by way of New York and Governor W. E. Davidson will leave

# POPULAR HEALER DEAD

lirect for Liverpool on Wednesday, for

Before Sir Edward left the appoint-ment was announced of Richard Anwho was known in Cornwall, died at Syracuse yesterday, at the age of 52 years. Thomas Quinlan was section foreman for the Grand Trunk at Masderson Squires as minister of justice, succeeding Donald Morison, who de-clined reappointment. Sydneg Darius Blandford was also reappointed min-ister of agriculture. Both filled empty sena for several years, and, while there demonstrated what appeared to be peculiar power in healing people, and he was so much in demand for this purpose that he gave up his railroad work and devoted himself exclusively last to this business. Many people in Mas-sena claim to have been cured of long-

STILL BIG DEMAND FOR FREE CLOTHING Superintendent Davis of the Yonge

erimes was the charge of murder laid against him about ten years ago, when a man named Hogan was stabbed to death in a barroom brawl in the ward. For this Charlie was tried and con-victed, but a new trial was allowed and his lawyer got him out of trouble. Later he was given a stretch in jail Later he was given a stretch in jail

DROWNED IN CISTERN. street, on that date. A phone message to Superintendent Davis, Main 3546, will

ST. MARY'S, March 14 .-- Word has Five hundred and fifteen hungry men lined up, three deep, on Yonge street yesterday morning for the free 8 o'clock breakfast. Rev. R. J. D. Simpson of Carlton Street Methodist Church gave a brief address. The mission is feeding over 300 every receive prompt attention.

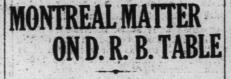
20TH WELLINGTON RIFLES IN ANNUAL MEETING. family.

20 years.

CORNWALL, March 15.—In the di-vision court there before Judge Liddell, a unique case was heard. Elbert Wereley and his son, Willard Wereley, sued Walter Arbuthnot, proprietor of a sawmill at Northfield Station, for A unique case was heard. Elbert Wereley and his son, Willard Wereley, sued Walter Arbuthnot, proprietor of a sawmill at Northfield Station, for \$6.00 for wages. The Wereleys were part of a gang of men engaged in loading lumber for Mr. Arbuthnot, and the men off at \$1.50 per day. Nearly twenty wit-messes were heard. Judge Liddell dis-missed the action, and commented on the profit the Ottawa and New York Railway derived out of the action. He fring a reward for information that also stated that it would pay both employer and employe if they made bargains a little clearer in drawing them up in future. J. A. Chisholm appeared for the plaintiff, Geo. A. Stiles for defendant. A unife the profit the other is the bandits. THO WIFE IS BEATEN GUELPH. Ont. March 15.-Peter

ment.

Stiles for defendant.



CORNWALL, March 15.-Word was received here today that Thomas Quinlan, a native of Stottsville, Que, who was known in Cornwall, died at Rate on Grain Handnine children, the youngest an infant of four months.

ling.

When the Dominion Railway Com When the Dominion Kallway Com-mission meets at Ottawa today con-sideration will be given the applica-tion of the Montreal Board of Trade, on behalf of the Montreal Corn Ex-change Association, for an order di-recting the G. T. R. to put into effect at its Montreal elevator the same above and conditions for alcosting an elevator shaft at the Harris Abatan elevator shaft at the Harris Abal-toir over a month ago, Pauscha Pat-pock. 562 Perth avenue, died in the Western Hospital yesterday. Pat-rock was working in the building at night and in walking from one section of the works to another fell into an unlighted shaft. The body was conat its Montreal elevator the same charge and conditions for elevation, storage and loading of grain into cars as are in force at its elevators at Georgian Bay ports. The board will also require the rail-way companies to justify the increas-ed oberge for exclusive use of drawveyed to the morgue where Dr. Thompson will open an inquest today.

ed charge for exclusive use of drawing rooms and compartments sleeping and parlor cars.

TWENTY-NINE BODIES RE-

ered to twenty-nine.

marks in the four townships.

Gill street, at the close of the annual business meeting of the Women's Canadian Club. The annual meeting will ST. LOUIS, Mo. March 15 .- Three begin at 4.15. bodies were removed from the ruins of the Missouri Athletic Club fire to-

John Langridge Dead. day, bringing the total of dead recov. Word was received in the city yes-terday that John Langridge, formerly of London, Ont. was drowned on Sat-MEDALS FOR PUPILS.

DIED FROM FALL.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB.

Mrs. Schaffer, of Banff, will give an

As a result of a fall of ten feet down

urday in a western city. Mr. Langridge lived in Toronto for some years and CORNWALL, March 15.—The execu-tive of the Dundas Teachers' Institute has decided to offer two medals for the 1914 junior high school entrance ex-amination. One will be given to the candidate making the highest aggre-gate of marks in the four villages of the went thru thin ice.

township. The other will be given to the candidate making the highest POSED AS POLICE OFFICER.

On the serious charge of personat-ing a police official, Edward Gailagher FIRE -IN BAPTIST CHURCH. 64 Power s eet, was arrested by Detective Wallace Saturday evening, Ac LONDON. March 15 .- Overheated cording to the police. Gallagher visited houses of ill-repute and gained admit-

steampipes caused an outbreak of fire in the Talbot street Baptist Church today. The damage did not exceed tance by posing as a police official and promising police protection for the inabout \$250 and services were held as mates

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS BOARD The regular monthly meeting of the

board of management of the Industrial Schools Association of Toronto will be horse breeding business and is offering held in the city his three stallions for sale. First Dalsraith is a Clydesdale bay, with held in the city hall on Wednesday

ARRESTED FOR THEFT

Charged with theft. Nathan Klaurntz, is a two-year-old, a prize-winner at Ottawa and Montreal. All three are first-class animals. FLEMING BEAT BLAND

GUELPH, Ont.; March 15.—Peter Driscoll, who lives on Bay street, went home very drunk a few nights ago and beat his wife into insensi-bility, and so badly that she was un-able to appear against him in court until Saturday. She pleaded hard for her husband's release, but Magistrate Watt sentenced him to ten days in jail and to five lashes of the cat of nine MONTREAL. March 15.-Last night Frankie Fleming, the bantamweight champion of Canada, forced George Bland of Toronto to quit at the end of the second round of a scheduled ten round bout. Fleming was too and to five lashes of the cat of nine tails, and if he appears before him clever for his former town mate, who soon showed that he had not recovered again on a similar charge the dose will be doubled. The Driscolls have from his accident of a year ago.

ACCUSED OF WOUNDING

Charged with wounding Arvo Maimi of 360 West Richmond street, William Jokinen of 2 Drummond place was arrested by Officer 133 on Saturday evening. According to Malmi, Jokinen struck him with a pair of sciesors, almost severing his ear.

TO BE TRIED FOR SHOOTING.

LONDON, March 15 .- Rocco Melie. the foreigner charged with the shoot-ing of William Skingley and Hecter Miller, two hydro-electric linemen in the Hotel Harrison bar on the night of March 3, will come up for trial beore Judge MacBeth at 11 o'clock next Saturday morning. He appeared be-fore the judge yesterday morning and elected summary trial. He pleaded not guilty to all charges laid against illustrated lecture on "A Trip Thru the Dominion Parks by Pack Train" this afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Mchim.

FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE.

Nearly \$1000 damage was done by fire to the brick residence at 255 Wright avenue, occupied by A. B. Miniard, and owned by W. J. Michael, at 9 o'clock last evening. The dam-age is about evenly divided between building and contents. The cause of the fire is imbown the fire is unknown:

RE-OPEN WOLFE ISLAND CANAL.

KINGSTON, March 15.-Re-opening of Wolfe Island Canal is advocated and marine men have asked W. F. Nickle. M.P., to request the government to dredge out the old waterway so as to permit casy access between Kingston and Cape Vincent, N.Y.

KINGSTON ICE COMPANY SUES M.H.O. FOR LIBEL

KINGSTON, March 15 .-- The Kingston Ice Company has entered suit for libel against Dr. W. A. McCarthy of the board of health, as a result of the statement alleged to have been made by Dr. McCarthy, referring to the com-pany and its method of storing ice.

MARRIED IN KANSAS

CORNWALL, March 15.--Word has been received here that Dan. A. Mc-Donald, son of the late John H. Mc-Donald, of Cornwall, was married at Bucklin. Kansas, to Miss Clare Win-ters. Mr. McDonald left Cornwall for Bucklin about six was as Bucklin about six years age

ford, chief despatcher of the Grand Trunk here, has been promoted to the postion os train master with head-quarters at Chicago. His connection with the London vivision dates back

New King's Printer

OTTAWA, March 15 .- J. B. Tache of St. Hyacinthe, Que., has been appointed King's printer, in succession to the late W. G. Parmelee.

CORNWALL. March 15.-Hugh Leitch of Cornwall is going out of the

white markings; Gay Falconer a Hackney stallion, and the thorobred stallion Mesmerist, winner of \$42,000,

usual OFFERS HORSES FOR SALE.

St. Catharines Liquor Men Must Now All Be Natur-20TH WELLINGTON RIFLES IN ANNUAL MEETING IN ANNUAL MEETING IN ANNUAL MEETING Cistern from which he das diabras water. His son later discovered the body floating on the water. Mr. Cham-bers was 67 years of age, and had re-sided on the farm all his life. He is survived by a widow and grown-up



Canadian National Union.



OF SPECIAL INTEREST. TO

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Most of the money carry out this year's in gram will be expended in bia, finishing the double it pro tracking oper In addition, the tions. In addition, the company has about six hundred miles of new line to construct on the prairies. While there will be a large expenditure on construc-tion, the heavy cost will be for rais and new ties. Mr. Sullivan announced. There are to be no new undertakings except the prairie lines.

depend on students to keep up this end of the business, some of the best small fee charged for the service. lawyers do this work personally. C. P. R. WILL CARRY OUT Another common error in titles is a wrong description of the property in-volved. For instance, the i direction **BIG IMPROVEMENTS** may be given as north, whereas it

Their right to do this is question-but they declare that their officers alone surgents Supported by not matter much. The situation is this: The officers of the so-called Thousand Women. National Association have ceased to represent the local suffrage societies

they declare that their officers BREWED MANY MONTHS have the right to vote, and they refuse

**RENT BY FACTION** 

Three Toronto Clubs Launch Movement for New National Association.

New Party Formed by Iu-

SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

Declaring that the Canadian Na-tional Suffrage Association, which has ganized that night as the representabeen the governing body of all suffrage societies in Canada, is unprogressive whatever as to the result. The Equal and has bound itself up with the mili-tant suffragettes and a small clique of gressive Club, the Teachers' Suffrage tant suffragettes and a small clique of Toronto women who have the affeirs of the association under their thumb, three Toronto suffrage clubs have three Toronto suffrage clubs have separated from the parent society and will next week form the Canadian Na- the situation, and asked to send dewieties.

At the head of the new movement is the Equal Franchise League, of which Mrs. L. A. Hamilton is the president. Lettergrams have been sent to all the want of a forward policy and repre-sentative leaders. At last after many suffrage clubs in Canada, asking that they become members of the new organization, and that they offer sugside, the progressive forces have been gestions for a constitution for the new driven out. club. That the new organization will act as an impetus, to the suffrage movement in Canada is acknowledged by both factions. In the new orgaship. nization four Toronto suffrage societies have signified their intentions of

ties have signified their intentions of miniting: The Beaches Progressive DOLLAR COULD BUY Club, the Teachers' Suffrage Society and the Junior Suffrage Club, along with the Equal Franchise League.

Insurgents Make Statement. Mrs. W. R. Lang, who has been pro-

minent among those responsible for Yale Professor Wishes Money the division, Saturday made the following statement relative to the split: Most people know that there has been a Canadian Suffrage Association for many years, which doubtless did much good spade work. But devotion to a cause is not always a guarantee

of business ability, and so it has proved in this case. The old national as- Irving Fisher Will Speak To--A "High Cost sociation was reorganized in 1912 and day-



### **Carrots for Beauty**

F you eat carrots-your hair will never turn gray," is the declaration made by a local society woman. "If you carry a buckeye in your trousers pocket," retorts a would-be-wise editor, "you will never

have rheumatism." For all we know, there may be virtue in the to vote to hold an annual meeting to buckeye, but there is positive truth in the statement about carrots, for they elect new officers, so the vicious circle is complete. The situation on March contain a great amount of iron and sulphur and are tonic in their action on the human system.

A very famous French beauty advised carrots for the complexion some years ago and now there is a carrot beauty diet with many followers. at Mrs. Hughes' request to her home, and there decided to organize a new As all vegetables lose some of their valuable minerals in cooking, the National Association, probably under proper way to eat carrots for beauty and health is to grate them, season the name of the Canadian National with salt and pepper and eat them raw. Union of Woman Suffrage Societies.

Perhaps you will have to work up a liking for this vegetable before you will want it for a steady diet. The French style of cooking them is tempting. Select small carrots, as these are most tender, tho at this season all tives have naturally to consult their carrots are too strong for table use unless blanched. Scrape and cook tenocal societies, but there is no doubt der in beef or other meat broth. Cut in rounds half an inch thick, add a little cream and butter to the liquor and thicken it with cornstarch. When the right consistency, return the cut carrots to it and season with salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg.

Lady Washington cabbage is a dish containing carrots. The recipe found in "365 Dinner Dishes." Shred a small head of cabbage and simme it in salted water. Cut a cooked whole carrot in fancy rounds, using knife and scissors or a vegetable cutter. Butter timbale molds and place have been notified by lettergram of the slice of carrot in the bottom, and when the cabbage has cooked twenty tional Union of Woman Suffrage So-legates to Toronto for March 24 to an organization meeting to adopt a vietics and turn them out carefully around baked corned beef or serve alone with constitution and to elect officers. white sauce. Feeling of Hope Now.

There is a feeling of hope in the ir. The cause of woman's suffrage There is a cutter on the market that slices potatoes and other vegetables into Julienne strips or straws. This little device costs about fifteen in Canada has been kept back by its cents and adds greatly to the attractiveness of many vegetable garnishes. Savory carrots are made with its help. Scrape, then slice, tender carots into straws; cook three to five minutes in boiling salted water. Drain years of patiently trying to reorga-nize the old organization from incarefully, so as not to break the strips. Season with salt and pepper and a little onion juice. Onion salt may be used for season, but if it is omit the Their concsiences are usual salt.

Return the seasoned carrots to the fire with a little butter, shake them clear, their hopes high and their determination strong to carry on an until hot and brown. Pile them in a heap in the centre of a platter and educational and constitutional camplace fresh green peas seasoned with butter around them. paign, which will end in the recognition of women's right to full citizen-

Hungarian carrots are a delightful change from our insipid ways of preparing them. This recipe deserves a trial for it is highly recommended and truly new: Scrape and blanch enough carrots to equal a quart. When tender drain and cut in sections or half-inch strips. Place in a saucepan and add one-half a cup of vinegar, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one tablespoon of butter. Simmer gently until the vegetable is transparent. This recipe is sometimes called carameled carrots.

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obtained a charter from the government in May of that year, but it has never fulfilled ordinary business formalities of an incorporated society Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, who

nor adopted a constitution arranging is expected to arrive in Toronto this for annual meetings, proper election of morning to address the Canadian Club,

officers and executive, regularly au-dited accounts, eac. In recent years devoted and able women have come out for the enfranchisement of women He began an agitation about 18 should be in the proportion of one part milk to five parts water; from six in Canada; suffrage societies have international commission to investito three of water: three months to been formed from Vancouver to New gate the causes of the upward trend four months.one of milk to two of water: four months to nine months, half milk Brunswick and their leaders asked of prices and the possibility of applyand half water or gruel.

**MORE FOOD THEN** 

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**BEFORE CANADIAN CLUB** 

Agitator.

that their societies be affiliated to the national, and given one representa-tive each on the executive until an sage to congress by President Taft, It is usually best to make up the entire supply in the morning. If raw annual meeting could be held to draw up a constitution defining what in world-wide investigation. It is exmilk of known origin is used and can be obtained fresh twice a day, it might up a constitution defining what in future would be the modus operandi. Their request was granted, and this executive has been meeting regular-if since November, and, among other thangs, arranged for the annual meet-ing to take place on March 24 and 25. The affiliated societies throut the country were asked to send in nominations for officers and executive and to appoint six delegates each to corre to Toronto for the elections. with disease-breeding germs. Pas-teurizing is accomplished by immersorge to Toronto for the elections. expressed himself as delighted that Voralnations did come in, fast and Dr. Fisher was coming to Toronto. No. ing bottles, partially full and loosely furbously, but not many for the "old man, he said, had done more valuable stopped with absorbent cotton, in a receptacle and meant to have for their fail to be of the first importance. An which must cover the contents of the further worker, Prof. ered, the heat turned off, and the bot-tles left standing in the water 45 minthese moreover who have proved their Fisher some years ago himself lost ounquess ability and their power to his health. His physicians feared that Then they are removed, and lly cooled in water and placed on putside a forward policy without al- he would never again be able to rewing themselves with the English sume his work, but three years' rest militants, as Mrs. Denison has pub-Sterilizing may be accomplished his friends that the circumstances did much to increase his sympathy for boiling the milk for ten minutes or lichy d subjecting it to a temperature of

WITH MANY SIGNS

Fill Interior With Their

Proclamation.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., March 15. -

Worshippers in the cathedral today

work is believed to be that of women who concealed themselves in the

athedral last night. It is thought it as done for the benefit of the judges

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CHANTED IN CATHEDRAL

overed with suffragette proclamations ways welcome.

Postponed the Meeting. The old officers took fright, called an emergency meeting, and, while kinds, illness, poverty or ignorance, most of its progressive members were and deepened his desire to study methaway at the Ottawa Social Service ods for leveling up human conditions. Congress, postponed the annual meet-trg! This postponement has become tire-Briefly, the idea is, that what is want-

mome in its repetition; the annual meeting has succeeded in coming to bread and butter now as it would in 1896. the point of reality for the last five.

" not more, years. The progressives returned from Ot-The progressives returned from Ot-tawa, demanded and obtained another meeting on March 12, to reopen the question of the annual meeting, but by that time the old officers had de-cided that none but themselves decided that none but themselves had chair ruled that this was so, altho the

CONVIDO PORT WINE



# The Little Baby's Food.

Some Points to Remember. About Your Annuals The food for the first two weeks

As a help to those of our gardeners who are really and truly amateurs, we are giving a few points about the weeks to three months, one part milk general characteristics of some of the ommoner annuals. For instance, those that will thrive best in the shade, are the following:

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Pansy, violet, musk, digitalis, myosotis (unless you can promise this last plenty of moisture in the sun), ferns columbine and snapdragon (these two are biennials), also Canterbury bells, larkspur (annual), poppies, some of the anemone tribe, tuberous begonias, hardy primrose and auriculas

this does not mean that these Not plants named will not grow in the full sun. For instance take the wellknown myosotis or forget-me-not This plant undoubtedly does best in full sunlight, if you can abso lutely guarantee a constant surface moisture to the thread-like roots, that reach scarcely more than three or four inches below the face of the earth. For in the full sun, unless these roots are well wetted, the plants will simply curl up before your eyes and wither away.

Here are some splendid long-stemmed flowers from seed, that the bouquet lover may keep in mind: sultan, mourning bride, carnations and pinks, columbines and nicotinia, pop-pies, marigolds, sweet peas, scarbiosa and candytuft, verbenas, stocks an zinnias

The following are drooping plants suitable for vases, hanging baskets, veranda boxes and such like: Sweet 12 degrees for one and a half hours in alysum, asparagus sperengi, petunias, oxalis (from little bulbs), lobelia and ed baby may have a small amount of hin barley or oatmeal gruel, well ooked, added to its milk. This is more musk and myosotis, "nasturtiums, ca. lendul

And there may be some old fashion lesirable after the first six months, is the digestive powers will then beted ones who still love to cut "Ever-lastings." Here is a list: Acroclini-

ter take care of the starch. Beef juice is a valuable food and um, edelweiss, globe amaranth, hon-esty or money plant, gypsophilia pa-nicula and rhodanthe. may be given at the age of six months. If a child is anaemic and needs other food than milk it may be given before this time on the advice of a physician. A teaspoonful of beef juice may be And lastly, here are some plants with beautiful and ornamental leaves, valued solely for their foliage: Coleus, musa, marvel of Peru, amaranthus, given three times a day. A small meat press may be purchased reasonably rieinus, cinerraria, cuphorbia var, and perills. To both these last classes may ! now, and is a great help in extracting

the juice, either from raw or broiled added the various grasses. Suffragettes at Birmingham thekens into rubberlike flakes-if is of

### VIOLINIST ACCUSED

W. C. T. U. MEETINGS.

to use to the child then.

highly dangerous weapon.

During the first year, the artificially-

steam sterilizer.

CHERBOURG, March 15 -- Detective Edmund Leigh of the district attorney' office of New York County arrived

The regular meeting of Bathurst W.C.T.U. will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. McGill, 39 Gore Vale avenue. All members are re-quested to attend, and visitors are al-ways welcome. found the walls and floors of the edifice quested to attend, and visitors are aled a valuable instrument from him or painted in white letters a foot high, reading: "Votes for Women!", "The Clergy Must Rise in Our Behalf and 10, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs.

Stop the Torturing of Women in Prison." Every foot of space except the altar had a sign painted on it. The vork is believed to be the of it. JAPANESE LEADER DEAD

TOKIO, March 15 .- Sumitaka Haseba who was elected president of the house it representative; recently, in success FIRE-ARROWS FOR AIR-WAR. on to Ikuzo Oaka, died suddenly to lay from heart disease. M. Haseba was PARIS, March 14 .- Successful exformerly minister of education, and

periments were carried out with fireperiments were carried out with fire-arrows, which are intended for use by acroplanes against dirigibles. The arrows, which have been invented by M. Guerre, of Lyons, are about fifteen inches long, and furnished with small

GLASGOW, March 15 .- A band of inches long, and furnished with smail GLASGOW, March 15.—A band of suffragettes rose in the cathedral dur-ing the service today and chanted "Oh Lord, we beseech Thee to save Emme-tine Pankhurst, Heien Crawford, and all the brave women who are suffering for their faith" LADIES

Have your Panama. Straw: Tagal and Leghorn Hats cleaned, dyed, blocked and remodeled at plane. If they are successful the new

The congregation took no notice of invention is expected to prove a 566 Yonge Street, NEW YORK HAT WORKS. Phone N. 5165 136tf



# (To be found on page 113 of "Heart Songs")

The popular idea of this song, which pictures the two lovers coming through a field of rve, is a peculiar error.

The "Rye" in the song is a little river in Scotland, and "To Meet a Body Comin' Thru the Rye" meant to meet someone crossing the river on the stepping-stones. Any lad meeting a lassie crossing on the stepping-stones was privileged to exact a toll of kisses.

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seams of the tunic showed she was able required to decide whether the line the edge with cerise and make a to lay over pleats in the new way and over in the first girdle of the same. The cerise, by the place, and the rar- way, was part of another gown. The est of judgment is only expenditure for either gown was time and sewing silk, bodice lining and necessary to plan the remodelling process so there shall and cuffs of the serge. the remodelling process so there shall be no useless waste of time and money. If one has to buy a lot of new material in order to have the old stuff available it would seem foolish to attempt the task. Also, if, after considerable time has been spent in fixing over a frock, it is patent to all the world that it is but is patent to all the world that it is but a home-made makeshift, it requires lit-bits of black net to fill a space in the

AKING over | She also had a black and white striped

task-it is a fine dition. She made a skirt out of the

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a feminine Solomon black and white stripe, and where the

clothes is silk frock which was half-worn out, and

more than a a black satin which was in the same con-

Very Latest Fancies of Fashion

How to Make New Gowns

By MADGE MARVEL

From Old Bits of Cloth

a home-made makeshift, it requires it-the discernment to see that it has been In remaking, each garment should be fort thrown away Now that two or three materials are Every worn portion should be discarded. combined, it is sometimes possible to re-for it will give out after a few wearings, and even if it doesn't it will make the model a costume without having to buy much new goods, and have a very credit-able creation to pay for one's planning.

A woman of my acquaintance, who is clever in designing her frocks and can to make over any but the best of goods. also make them, utilized a blue serge nut by adding a couple of yards of infeta in the same shade so successfully the has a smart little morning dress with all the ear-marks of the latest style.

# Advice to Girls

## By Annie Laurie

Dear Annie Laurie-Do you think it Shakespeare and the musical glasses, te fair to judge people by appearor what? ances?

No, no, little girl, she isn't any diflerent, or any deeper, or any better I don't, but my mother says it is. than any other woman who does Whenever I get a new girl friend she things that make people believe she wants to know where she lives and is no better than she should be. how late her mother lets her stay

I'd choose some other friend if I out at night, and whether she goes to picture shows much, and everywere you. Your mother may seem to thing foolish like that. I have a girl ad who is just as sweet as she very odd and inquisitive pers little girl, I hope you'll never have to



# Secrets of Health and Happiness Air and Water Best Cure

# For a Muddy Complexion By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

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ABYLONIA was noted for its beautiful women. So D was Greece and Rome. Those lands were also distinguished by their wickedness. Yet there is no logic in this analogy. It is merely a coincidence. Semiramis was the beautifier rather than the founder of Babylon, according to Justin, Strabo and Herodotus.

They fail to say, however, what made the women of Nineveh so lovely. Just as eyes are made for seeing, has beauty its own

excuse for being. St. Augustine soll'oquizes about beauty: "And lo! Thou wert within, and I abroad searching for Thee. Thou wert with me, but I was not with Thee." Olivia inventories her own beauty in "Twelfth Night" as made up of two lips, red; two gray eyes with lids to

them; one neck, one chin, and so forth Diogenes Laertus, in his personal account of Aristotle, proves that philsophers no less than fair women are interested in beauty. Aristotle used to say that personal beauty was a bet-ter introduction than any letter; but others say that it was Diogenes who gave this description of it. Aristotle les sub dissolve away the blackheads. gave this description of it. Aristotle les sub dir by means of a neutral, per sub dir by means of a neutral, per sub dir by means of a neutral, gave this description of it. Arist also called beauty "the gift of God."

neades, "a sovereignty which stands in need of no guards."

need of no guards." Is it a wonder, then, that savants and physicians, barbers and prima donnas, should be appealed to more often for an appearance like Idalian Aphrodite, fresh as foam, new bathed in Paphian wells? If there are any facial blemients which If see the any facial blemients which should be appealed to more often for an appearance like Idalian Aphrodite, fresh as foam, new bathed in Paphian wells? If there are any facial blemishes which mar the blushes and roses of girls more commonly then blackbeach medicated and the friend commonly than blackheads, medical ex- | friend.

commonly than blackheads, medical ex-perience has yet to meet them. Blackheads are those peppery, black periods that punctuate the face of sweet Helen and pouting Rosalind. They oc-cur in a small, discrete way sometimes mean all human fiesh.

They linger and accumulate, though, only in the skin of those who over-eat, yver-induige themselves in oils, sugars, spices and fancy foods, or who suffer from inheritance or internal disorders. Even the beauty that is the rhetoric of persuading eyes, that might be dumb eloquence more than words of wisdom from the wise, that might stir the blood or be a harmony whose diapason lies iike the key of passions to ravish the senses, loses all its power when blackhads, so the senses, loses all its power when blackhads are not the tiny worms with dark specs as heads. This notion prevalls because the little oil canals of the self because the little oil canals of the set the set of the set o

dry patch on its outer end. . . . To be fairer than the flowery meads of the June days, those who suffer with

also called beauty "the sift of God." **Common Facial Blemishes.** Socrates called it "a short-lived tyr-anny"; Theophrastus, "a silent deceit"; Theocritus, "an ivory mischief"; - Car-neades "a coversion" of table salt to a quart of water may be safely used as a fre-quent face wash.

prevails because the little oil canals of the skin become plugged with this flesh-wax, and the dust from the air puts a To be fairer than the flowery meads of the June days, those who suffer with lackheads must begin to starve their stomachs a bit. Begin to approach the "matchess Ganymede, divinely fair," by subsisting upon green vegetables, plain bread and lots of pure, fresh water. Dr. Hirshberg will answer ques-tions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanilation sub-jects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered berwhen you have a heap of them sent on approval you can't escape an ordeal. For with so many charming blossoms of millinery fancy right within reach it is simply torturing to realize that you can wear only one at a time. One can't buy them all. One has one's economies, of course. Besides, there IS undoubtedly a



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can be but my mother saw her out walking late one evening with a find out how very, very sensible and married man, and now she won't let me have a thing to do with her. I don't think it's fair to judge so by appearances. Maybe he was in trouble and she was trying to advise him what to do, or something. How can you tell just by the outside?

FAIR PLAY.

after all. Yes, it's fair to judge by appearances, and it's sensible, too. aunie

V/ELL, Fair Play, I'm on the Miss Laurie will welcome letters of other side of the fence this time. I think your mother's inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers. of right, for once anyhow. Of course, as the usual thing, she's this paper and will reply to them in apt to be wrong, isn't she-how can these columns. They should be ad-

anybody know anything about the dressed to her care this office. world who can't do the Hesitation Waltz, and who couldn't show you the Argentine Tango to save her life?. But this time she's right-poor, foolich, old-fashioned, stupid mother. If you are not going to judge by appearances, tell me, pretty maiden, oh tell me, tell me true, what are you \* \* \* \* \* soing to judge by?

How do you tell a peach from a tomato? By what somebody tells you about it?

Or do you just look at them both and see which looks most like a peach, and make up your mind accordingly?

My eyes were given to see with. If I can't see anything with them what's the use of having them?

It may be that there is occasional. ly a noble hero who looks and acts. like a pickpocket. I've read about such people-in books. I've never seen one, not a single one. When a man looks and acts like a thief I usually make up my mind

that he is a thief, or he wouldn't look and act that way. When a girl gets herself "talked about" she ought to be talked about.

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But if you are a woman you will know the meaning of the crisis confronting the heroine of this picture-story.

If you are a woman you will know how dreadful it is to have to DECIDE. Life is full of deciding for a woman, and never fuller than just now.

IFTEEN little girls have been se-

Also "fundamental conceptions,"

to eat, sleep and live every hour ac-

cording to the most advanced theories

Dear me, what busy little girls

Every time I wish I were some one

"mental motion processes," etc.

'There are so MANY kinds of hats, for example. Even

Will the Super-Woman Be Happy?

By WINIFRED BLACK

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lected to be trained to be super- she's supposed to sign her name?

folk dancing, rhythmic gymnastics, take up the mind of the washwoman.

whatever they may be; and they are smelly dinner of fat pork and cabbage.

ologies?

ON'T take this picture flippantly. It's a serious when you have a heap of them sent on approval you matter. If you are a man you won't understand. can't escape an ordeal. For with so many charming economies, of course. Besides, there IS undoubtedly a

How am I any better off than my washwoman, who makes a cross when

Those Old, Primitive Griefs.

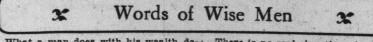
so worried over the way she has to get them that they won't taste like a

When Mirandy, the washwoman, makes a fool of herself by flying into

too tired to eat her heart out over things that she cannot help.

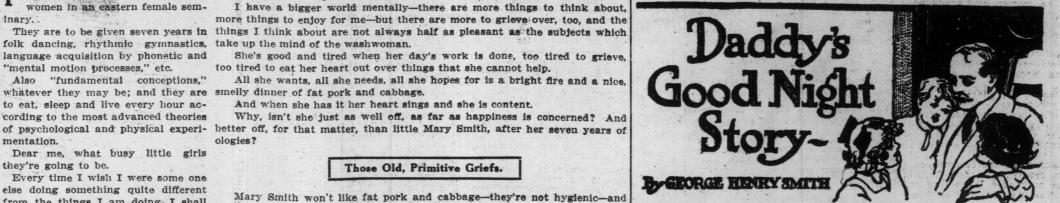
And when she has it her heart sings and she is content.

best one-just best for YOU. Men can't appreciate a mental strain of this kind. Not at all. Only a girl understands-in the Spring.



What a man does with his wealth de-pends upon his idea of happiness. Those who draw prizes in life are apt to spend tastelessly, if not viciously; not know-ing that it requires as much talent to spend as to make.--E. P. Whipple. There is no real elevation of mind in a contempt of little things. It is, on the consider those things of little impor-tance, which have, in fact, such exten-sive consequences.-Fenelon.

spend as to make.-E. F. whipple. A spirit of revenge is the very spirit of the devil; than which nothing makes a man more like him. If your revenges be not satisfied, it will give you torment now; if it be, it will give you greater hereafter. None is a greater self-tor-mentor than a malicious and revengeful man, who turns the poison of his own temper in upon himself.-J. M. Masor.



DON'T see why you play with dolls," said Jack Rabbit to Baby Bunny. just before supper one night.

"I get lonesome when you fellows are away," began Baby Bunny. "Mirandy Lou is very dear to me. My doll is as much to me as your skates are to you."

"Come on and get in bed," began Jack as he pulled down the covers for Baby Bunny to jump in. His brother tucked him in and put the doll next to him. Then he went back to where Billy was.

"I like those Indian stories," said Jack. "I wish Father would tell us some more."

"Let's ask him," said Billy.

Brer Rabbit came in the back door dragging a cabbage leaf behind him. When he had placed it on the kitchen table he sat down by the evening ight and began to read the Woodland News.

"Here are your slippers, Father, dear," said Jack.

"What are you getting so good to me for?" asked Brer Rabbit.

"We want another Indian story." said Billy. "I certainly will tell you another then," said Brer Rabbit, putting down

is newspaper, and laughed to himself, then began: "Silver Star and Ka-wash-a, his sister, loved to sit in the star light

nd wonder what was going on many, many miles away. Ka-wash-a hought the sky was a big black piece of cloth with the sun shining behind it. The stars were holes in the curtain.

"One evening when they were watching the stars a wolf came very. near them.

"'Keep still, little sister,' said Silver Star. 'I will make him go away. Ka-wash-a moved closer to her brother as Silver Star began to make a noise like a bumble bee, 'Bz-z-z.'

"Wolves are afraid of bumble bees because they get in their hair and sting them. The wolf went away in a hurry, while Ka-wash-a said softly

"'You are a very brave boy, I am proud of you."

" That was not bravery,' said Silver Star; 'it was just using what I know about wolves.' With that they went back home."

Brer Rabbit exclaimed: "What! you rascals aren't asleep yet!"

"No," said Billy, "we were too interested to go to sleep."

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people to say that it is as black as cheerfully content with my lot in life again. let, just because you wish it were, or because they happen to admire girls, when they are really grown up, and what sort of women they will make,

A girl who makes people think she What a terrible business this thing of living must be when we begin to is careless about her reputation is work so hard just to prepare for it!

careless about it, and a girl who Seven years of isms and ologies and ics and things, and at the end of it doesn't mind what her reputation is, perhaps a cold in the head, or an attack of bronchitis! And just a little, is quite apt to be indifferent as to narrow grave, just as if the one who sleeps there couldn't even read and

As for your sweet friend who goes What's it all about, anyway, I wonder-all the fuss and fury and fume of

I wonder if it will be any easier for one of these 15 little girls to be happy. quite proud to think that his wife was so dead in love with him even when she's miserable, than it is for us poor every-day mortals who What can she possibly have to talk have a bit of a time of it trying to remember how to spell eugenics and what altogether the two of them seem to be quite moderately happy together again. about with that man which would in-

## Mistakes Cost "Bitter Coin."

With the Bark On Many men regard religion as a medicine to be taken only during sickness.

The spectacles that make a man look old will make him feel young. . . .

The hill you climb on foot is always longer than the one you coast down. More crime is prevented by cowardice wonder-don't you?

> along, but I do them just the same. And then I pay for doing them in, oh, such bitter, bitter colu of the realm. able to tell us when she graduates.

Sometimes I wonder whether the primitive, uneducated, uncultivated man when she comes out of the super-woman training? Will she say "no" woman isn't, after all, the happier and the better off, just because she is so

The boy who is breaking his mother's heart is just as clever and just as

The other woman found out her husband, and she gave him up and wen

away, after the most approved modern fashion-and she's dying of grief and

humiliation and misery, just as if she didn't know that the man wasn't worth

How much will Mary's "super-woman" training have to do with her life? from the lack of mental training. They are the old, primitive griefs that to her brother: How much do the things we know have to do with the way we live-I wrung the hearts of our grandmothers when they lived in the caves cen-

What are we going to do about them?

Perhaps the super-women, or at least one of the 15 super-women, will be

one hour's real sorrow.

make her miserable all the rest of her life, just because nature wants some well educated as the boy next door, who is keeping his mother alive by his

The greatest sorrows are not those that come from the lack of money of

turies ago.

else doing something quite different from the things I am doing, I shall the things that she does like will be hard to get, and she will be apt to be If your hair is red do you expect poor bables, and be so glad I am not one of them that I shall be quite

mentation.

thing but sawdust to her after all. And yet-how interesting it will be to see what becomes of those little temper because the clothes won't dry right, she thinks it's all right and just

inary.

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write.

out late with a married man, she may learning how to live, and then, just as we have learned how, we stop living! And the wife tells all the neighbors. And husband is beginning to feel

"primary selection" really does mean.

Will little Mary Smith know enough not to fall in love with the wrong to the dark-eyed stranger who tells her he will die without her, or will old primitive and so uneducated and so uncultivated that she can do the simple,

Mother Nature push little Mary's carefully grounded theories right into the primitive, natural thing and not hate herself for doing it. background and make the poor child marry the romantic lover, who will

children who are partly romantic, like Mary's dark-eyed stranger, and unselfish good cheer and friendly comradeship. partly practical, like poor little Mary herself?

I know better than to do a whole lot of things that I do right straight

... Kirg Gambrinus is the fellow who ours when he reigns.

I know two women whose husbands have been deceiving them. One woman found out about her husband, and she followed him and th girl in the case and horse-whipped them both in the public street.

a part of the game.

they're going to be.

She gets good and mad and gets over it, and that's all there is to it Mary Smith-when she gets cross about something that she can't help-why. Mary Smith knows what a fool she is and hates herself for it and expects every one else to hate her.

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### MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 16

ONLY ONE WAY.

Mr. Home Smith arrived in Toronto on Thursday after a two months' absence, and on Saturday The Telegram published the following editorial:

Public ownership is being knifed by a policy of resistance to the reduction of hydro rates. Public ownership is being killed by a policy that prevents the immediate utilization of the Lake Shore line from the Humber Sunnyside as a step towards the supply of the service to north-west Toronto.

The city is entitled to take over car barns with the section pur-chased from the Mimico Railway. The city could easily secure hydro power to operate cars be-tween the Humber and Sunnyside. A short haul service on a basis of two-cent fares would be almost self-sustaining. The operation of such a service would decrease the cost of reaching the Humber for thousands of citizens. The operation of such a service would re-duce the cost of car service for thousands of workers pending the construction of feeders. The Lake Shore line is the key to the whole transportation problem of north-west Toronto. The aldermen from ward six and ward seven should lead in battle against a tendency to belittle the Lake Shore line and minimize its possibilities of immediate usefulness.

Of course there is not the slightest desire or tendency to belittle the Lake Shore line or to minimize its possibilities for immediate usefulness on the part of the city government, but until the Sunnyside bridge is finished, The Telegram is quite well aware that little

or nothing can be done. An immediate installation of service on the Lake

ime, and has had no immediate inention of building a line. Its plea that the interests of the unfortunate inhabitants of the district thru which the line is to run are deprived of accommodation is tempered by the knowledge that the inhabitants have got to arrive. But a railway franchise is a valuable asset, and this particular one is too valuable for anyone to possess except the city to which it properly belongs. There should be no should take the proper steps to ensure that when the line is needed there will

be no obstacles to building it in connection with the general city system

# PROTECTING ALASKA FROM EX-PLOITATION.

For some years the United States Government has been concerned about the development of Alaska, the terri-

tory purchased from Russia in 1867 at the price of \$7,200,000. The deal was strongly denounced by many, who at that time held the belief that Alaska was without value. But

never has a more profitable bargain been made than in the exchange of that amount for 590,000 acres rich in natural resources. Its gold production has now reached \$8,000,000 annually, and the total value of the ore mined since its acquisition is placed at \$80,-000.000, of which the United States Government has received over \$12,-000,000 in direct revenue. The territory, too, is known to have vast deposits of coal and iron ore, and its

potentialities in this direction could not fail to excite the cupidity of capitalists looking for new fields of exploitation. Their designs were stayed by the change that has passed over the people of the United States. Experience has taught them to beware of entrusting railroads, ocean transportation and natural resources to private hands for operation and development. Hence the placing of these under the control of the president as public trustee. Alaska's roads and minerals used for the public benefit, and whether under government operation or by lessees under strict regulation, may do much in the future to curb the monopolies and combinations that have

been and are still so considerable a factor in the economy of the United States. Its people have had a sharp lesson on the evils of individualism left to its own devices, and they will increasingly seek a remedy in collective action.

SOUTH AFRICAN POLITICS. Tom Mann, one of the most militant nts of syndical sm in Britain, is

CANADIAN TRADE.

da for the year ending December last,

which appears in the current weekly

trade and commerce, shows increases

in the volume of both imports and

exports, particularly the latter. The

exports of Canadian produce rose

from \$341,980,882 in 1912 to \$436,218,-

067 in 1913, a very satisfactory ex-

pansion. By far the largest improve-

ment took place in agricultural pro-

ducts, the increase reaching over \$66,-

000,000. Only in forest produce was

there a slight recession of a little

over \$1,000,000. The Dominion has

long had a large balance of imports

over exports and the time has now

come to reduce the disparity and

A summary of the trade of Cana-



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tifully bound in rich Maroon-cover stamped in gold, artistic inlay design, with 16 full-page portmits of the world's most famous singers, and complete dictionary of musical terms.

Shore stub would mean an additional deficit for the civic car line accounts. 2 street railway and the civic service lines would mean a profitable operation of the Lake Shore line from the start.

But The Telegram is not really so much moved over the necessity for reaching the Humber as over its belief that "the Lake Shore line is the key to the whole transportation problem of northwest Toronto." This beand has incurred the displeasure of lief is founded on the idea that the construction of the proposed line thru the conference of full self-government the Humber valley surveys, the righton equal terms to both Briton and of-way for which Mr. Home Smith is Boer alike. It is something unusual to willing to dedicate to the city, would have a Liberal government urged by give the best approach to the west its followers to veto an act of the Dundas street and Lambton districts It is perfectly evident that this line will eventually be a valuable feeder to supremacy of a dominion to manage the central system, but we cannot its affairs as it pleases. agree that it is a key line in The Tele-One effect of the deportation of the gram sense. There is no population South African labor leaders and the along its route at present to feed it. subsequent act of indemnification may And while we have every sympathy have far-reaching consequences. More with pioneer lines, the city must first than anything that has yet happened consider the necessities of a waiting loes it promise to assist in the diviand insistent population. There are several other approaches to the northpolitical instead of racial lines. In west which for the traffic concerned that way it will certainly tend to prowill be more advantageous not only in mote the sentiment of national soliconnection with the needs immediately darity. General Botha is faced with to be served, but also for the needs of strong opposition from a section of his the old mill, the Baby farm and the own compatriots, and an alliance be-Lambton districts. The extension of tween this section and the labor Bloor street across the Humber is one party of South Africa against the govof the first of these

But all these developments await the settlement of the street railway purchase proposals. No settlement that involves a double fare will be satisfacserve itself and the empire. tory. And no settlement that involves advantages for one district in the city over another district will be satisfac. tory. Considering these two essential points, which cannot by any possibility be overlooked, the purchase of the report issued by the department of street railway, the unification of all lines, and the establishment of single fare from and to all points in the city are foregone conclusions. Nothing but bitter prejudice prevents the cool consideration of the whole question from this point of view. The time is ripe, the price is right, the citizens are ready as soon as the agreement is properly drawn to clean up the situation and prepare for cooperation with Hon. Adam Beck on the hydro radial policy, which is now interesting the province.

NO FURTHER EXTENSION.

bring about sounder conditions. There should be a united front when Canada has passed thru the period the Toronto members come to deal of money stringency in a way that with the wish of the Forest Hill Railsuffices to show the essential strength way Company to get an extension of of her position. This should serve time for another year before doing to reassure the British investor upon any work on their road. While we dewhom the Dominion must continue to plore the fact that the city council left | rely for her financial needs. Possibly an excuse for the legislature to grant | in railroad expansion Canadians have a charter by failing to annex the terrilooked too far ahead, or rather extory thru which the proposed line was | tended the means of transportation located, we do not think the city should without due regard to the varying suffer by the laxity of the council any circumstances. But on the other hand more than from the laxity of the com- an unwise restriction would have depany. The company, is sparring for | layed settlement in the new agricul-

George D. Compass Adjuster of the on his way to South Africa to raise fleet of 101 boats, is the Instructor the fiery cross of labor war. It will To him come the captains, first mates while postponement until the taking be interesting to see how General second mates and wheelsmen in the over and unification of the entire Botha will deal with this apostle of Lines. The course of instruction is, the newer ideas of the relationship between the capitalist and the worker. In effect, a post-graduate one; the examinations set by the Canada Steamship Lines for their navigators The union premier has brought about Steamship Lines for then than the being fifty per cent higher than the a singular state of affairs in South government standard. This results in a high degree of efficiency on the Africa, and to hardly less an extent part of the Company's officers. instancing the thoroughness of in the United Kingdom. He has won the plaudits of the Rand mine owners instruction it is interesting to learn that it includes a course in the handand the British defenders of privilege,

ling of package freight.

# the Liberal party, to whom was due REV. J. C. SCULLY DEAD FORMERLY OF TORONTO

As

Rev. J. L. Scully, rector of St Mary's, New York, and formerly of Toronto, died at his home on Wednesday last and was buried on Saturday. South African parliament and to have the Unionist opposition upholding the University and a graduate of Wycliffe. On completing his college course he held appointments in the south and was called from there to New York, where he served as senior curate under Bishop Courtenay. Two years ago he became rector of St. Mary's, Lawrence street. Mr. Scully was a distinguished oriental scholar, and was a lecture at the Theological Seminary, New York. During last summer he spent much time in Toronto, and preached sion of South African opinion on at St. Luke's and at St. Mary's Magdalene's.

# U. S. SENATORS SHOCKED BUT ONLY BY ELECTRICITY

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The new carpet on the senate floor is causing all sorts of trouble and merriment. The carpet generates electricity When the pages run about the cham ernment and the Rand owners will not ber they become storage batteries and shock senators whom they touch. be without its compensations. But in "What did you stick that pin in my freely working out its own problems. finger for?" said Senator Kern, start-ing quickly, when Page Jackson of Kenthe union of South Africa will best tucky handed him a card. "No, sir, senator, I did not stick you;

it must have been a little electric shock for this carpet is full of electricity," replied the page.

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Company's when two coaches of a nine car passenger train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway to-night left the rails and rolled down an embankment at Mendota, Minn. The first part of the train remained on the tracks and came to St. Paul with the dead and injured. The train left Omaha for St. Paul early today.

## BRITAIN SLOWING UP AS CHEESE IMPORTER

AS CHEESE IMPORTER OTTAWA, March 15.—The stock of Canadian cheese at London and Liver-pool has decreased tremendously of late years. On Feb. 1, 1914, there were 123,000 boxes, and, in 1911, 266,000 boxes. Imports of Canadian timber into the United Kingdom also show a decline. During January 1914, the imports were valued at \$6,386,590, as compared with \$8,604,200 in January, 1913. MILITIA CHANGES. OTTAWA, March 14.— Captain W. T. Brown has been gazetted major of the 9th Mississauga Horse. Lient.-Col. J. J. Craig will command the 30th Wellington Rifles of Guelph until July 31 next. Captain A. J. Mackenzie of the 48th Highlanders. Toronto, is raised to the rank of major. IMPRISONED FOR PAMPHLET. ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.— Prof. Ivan Alexandrovic Baudoin de Courtenay, a member of the facult. Prof. Ivan Alexandrovic Baudoin de Courtenay, a member of the facult.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.-Prof. Ivan Alexandrovic Baudoin de Courtenay, a member of the faculty of St. Petersburg University, who often has represented Russia in foreign congresses was sentenced today to two years' imprisonment in a fort-

ress for having published a pamphlet advocating federalism. WIRELESS TALK WITH CAPE.

Before Kelly, J. Before Kelly, J. Robertson v. Village of Havelock-D. O'Connell (Peterboro), and D. J. Lyuch (Campbellford), for plaintiff. F. D. Kerr and V. J. McElderry (Peterboro), for de-fendants, Action for \$5000 damages for death of plaintiff's three children, caus-ed by falling sand and earth in a sand-pit on defendants' property. Judgment: I am of opinion that the findings of the jury on the evidence submitted to them warrant me in directing judgment to be entered in plaintiff's favor, which I do for the amount assessed, with costs. Let judgment be entered for plaintiff for \$725 and costs. Apportionment of the amount amongst those on whose behalf the action was brought reserved till counsel speak to the judge. Thirty days' stay. NAUEN, Germany, March Communication was held today be-tween the wireless station here and one at Windhook, Cape Colony, South Africa. Africa. The messages that passed were clear and distinct.



letermined and disposed of in an action by plaintiff against the Dominion Nickel Dopper Company, Limited. Judgment: Action dismissed with costs, and if the sole right to file the caution rests on the claim set up in the action, the caution should be discharged.

**MURDER CHARGE** 

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the Prince Albert Penitentiary. Ratz vas under sentence to be hanged on

March 16.

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cott Has Features of AFOLLETTI Belt Line cars. 9.30 a.m.—Auto on track, Owing to the Women's Press Club annual dinner taking place on Tues-Strength. of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber, aged 12 many who enjoyed the afternoon. DANCING Bloor and Yonge; 4 minutes' delay to Belt Line cars. WHAT IS IT? GO AND SEE. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. C. Dinnick have day night there will be no tea at the club rooms that afternoon. years and 6 months. GIRLS FROM FOLLIES Grand Opening NEW YORK Pavilion 2.35 p.m.—Held by trains, G. T. R. crossing; 6 minutes' Funeral at 3 p.m. Tuesday. just returned from an eight months trip abroad to their home, 22 Park-(Continued From Page 1.) RIVERDALE ARENA THE BOWLER-On Saturday, March 14, 1914. The twilight musicale of the New-man Club of the University of Tordelay to King cars. 4.40 p.m.—Logan avenue, wagon with wheel off stuck on track; 8 minutes' delay to eastbound Parliament cars, at her late residence, 534 Clinton street, wood avenue. cast woman by the wayside and open-ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT Next Week-"Girls From Joyland." onto took place on Saturday after-noon when the guests were so numer-Toronto, Hannah, beloved wife of 123 ed up to that woman the rich treasures TUESDAY, MARCH 17 Colonel Gooderham, Mr. W. H. Joseph Bowler, aged 62 years. Brouse and Mr. Muckle went to Niagara Falls on Saturday and took of His heart. He performed one of His ous that the hall could not accommo-date them all. The artists were Mr. Von Kunitz, Mr.<sup>1</sup>Kirchbaum and Mr. Funeral from above address Monday, SHEA'S THEATRE greatest works. The greatest achieve-5.40 p.m.-Elm and Yonge, horse down on track: 7 min-2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant uncheon at the Clifton. ments of Jesus were not those outside Matinee Dally, 25c; Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c Semple, Mrs. Ambrose Small, Mrs. William Walsh and Mrs. C. E. Sulli-van were the hostesses, the hall be-ing prettily decorated in yellow and Cemetery. **ONTARIO SOCIETY OF ARTISTS** utes' delay to Yonge, Dupont, Avenue road and College cars, the range of common experience. THIS WEEK UMMING At his late residence, 163 Lady Howland is spending the winter at the Welland, St. Catharines. 42nd ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS, ETC. Christ's Handicap. OWEN MCGIVENEY Garden avenue, on Sunday, March 15, southbound. "He came to save the world; that is COLE DENAHY 6.58 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing, 1914, Donald (Dan) Cumming, in his white, the lights being shaded to match. Tea was served in the large Public Library, cor. College & St. George Sts. Mr. Ronald Mitchell, North Bay, James-DIAMOND & BRENNAN-Siby His glory and His work. Not by any Front and John, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to Bathurst 56th year. spent a few days in town last week. EDMOND HAYES & CO. library as well as the dining-room, the flowers being daffodils and nar-cissi. Some of the many who enjoy-ed the musical treat provided were spectacular means was this to be at-Open 10 to 6 Sat., and Wed. 10 to 9.30. Funeral on Tuesday, March 17th, 1914 Cadets de Gascogne, Henry Lewis, Metro politan Minstreis, Leo Zarrell & Co. cars. 7.38 p.m.—G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, held by train; 8 minutes' delay to Bathurst Miss Doris Piper, who was visiting tained, but by the cultivation of moral Admission 25c. Saturdays free. at 2 p.m., to Humbervale Cemetery, politan Min Kinetograph. Miss Adele Thomas in Carlton street, OURTENAY-At Toronto, Friday, Mar. character, by regenerating men until has returned to Montreal. 13, 1914, Mrs. Harriett Courtenay, dear they became godly, and by developing Mrs. Albert Gooderham. Mrs. Duncancars. 10.07 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing, son, Miss Colhown, Mr. Justice Kelly, Mr. Justice Latchford and Mrs. Latchour conscience. When we come to see ly beloved mother of Mrs. John Crofton Mrs. Douglas Donaldson gave bridge party on Friday evening. Miss Colhown, Mr. Justice Kelly, our conscience. When we come to see His program we see how limited were BISLEY RANGES Funeral from her daughter's resiford, Dr. and Mrs. McDonagh, Dr. Tyndall, Miss Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. Heydon, Mrs. Fairbro-ther, Mrs. J. E. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Front and John, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to Bathurst dende, 151 Howard Park avenue, Mon-DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S His achievements, and how great were Mr. R. W. Ripley, Berlin, was. in **OPEN ON SUNDAY** day. March 16, at 2.30 p.m., to Mt cars. 10.40 p.m.—G. T. R. crossing, held by train; 4 minutes' delay His handicaps. Not only was He born town for the week-end. Pleasant Cemetery. 61 **CHLOROD** a son of a despised people, but He was FERGUSON-At the Western Hospital. Michael Healy. Mr. Eddie Jones is returning from despised by that people. Within the on Saturday, March 14, 1914, Mabel to King cars. England at once. The Best Remedy Known for The Sigma Theta Sorority have issued nation, within the confines of His own Sunday. Gertrude, dearly beloved daughter of King Pleased at Postponement 7.46 p.m.-George and Queen, Mrs. A. Baumgarten, Montreal, gave invitations to a dance, to be given at 161 Grace street, on March 20. city, within His family, and even in COUGHS, COLDS, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ferguson, of 84 a dance for Miss Brenda Williams-Taylor on Friday night. Lady Allan fire; 7 minutes' delay to Par-liament and Broadview cars. of New Rules for Albany avenue, Toronto. the narrow circle of His followers, the ASTHMA. The dinner and dance given at the Hunt Club to the visiting Badminton Funeral private from her late resigreat word was handicap." gave a dinner party the same evening, taking on her guests to the dance after-Bisley. dence, 84 Albany avenue, Tuesday Everything hostile to Christianity FLAMES DAMAGED Acts like a Charm in morning, to Union Station. Interment wards. team was very much enjoyed by those was characterized by the speaker as DIARRHOEA. present, who numbered 56. at Lindsay, Ont., on arrival there Mrs. Dale Harris is giving a musihaving a disintegrating force within DYSENTERY **CECIL ST. HOUSES** LONDON, March 15 .- At the adjourn-Lindsay papers please copy. Miss Bond and Miss McAuley, who have been staying with friends in Toit. All anti-Christian forces lived on cale in Ottawa on St. Patrick's Day. FAIRLES-On Saturday, March 14, 1914 ed winter meeting of the National Rifle the weakness of mankind, and they at her late residence, 646 Dufferin street, Toronto, Mrs. George H. Fairles. Col. Harry Ward, who was staying Checks and Arrests Association on Saturuay, Lord Cheylesronto, are returning to Guelph were said to carry the seeds of their own destruction with them. "If a ed his heartiest approval at the postwere said to carry the seeds of their FEVER, CROUP, with Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt, has Wednesday. Funeral on Monday, at 2.30 p.m., to left town. Firemen Found Difficulty in Mrs. C. N. Clarke left on Saturday slum exists in Toronto it is because ponement of the operation of the new Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The only Palliative in NEUR-ALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brent are leavnight for Chicago, for a stay of a of inertia, not because it ought to be war office rules for Bisley until next Fighting Fire Which Ate LUCAS-At 3.30 o'clock on Sunday aftering shortly for the south. ouple of weeks. there or needs to be there. No one year. This will allow ample time for noon, March 15, 1914, Herman R. Lucas believes that we have come to the limit of our powers in the matter of lifting the fallen, in abolishing slavery, Into Interior. Dr. Arthur Small is staying with Dr. J. Robertson, Sioux Lookout, in her 84th year, at her son's residence his brother, Mr. Sidney Small. who has been visiting friends, is re (Arthur Lucas), 52 Widmer street. turning home on Wednesday. Mrs. Crawford Brown is giving a Funeral Tuesday, March 17, at 2.30 Commencing in the kitchen of No. or in destroying other forces which clubs at home. His majesty, he added, musicale tonight in aid of the Strath-cona Chapter, I.O.D.E. in the Conserp.m., from above address to Mount Plea Mrs. Frank Mackelcan is leaving to-11 Cecil street, fire caused over \$1200 has a fund for the carrying out of the leaders who will lead us somewhere, empire match at Melbourne at the end sant Cemetery. day for Atlantic City, where she vatory Hall, at 8.30, under the patron. famage to buildings and contents at LEWIS-On Saturday, March 14, 1914 stay for a couple of weeks. who will take us forward to the ac-complishment of the greater things." of the year with a subscription of \$250. age of His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov-Nos. 65, 67, 71 and 73 Cecil street at Paul H. Lewis, youngest son of Mr. and rnor, Lady Gibson and Col. and Mrs. o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. W. Lewis, at 199 Hamilton Mrs. Albert Austin and Miss Austin, Gcoderham. It was decided to send out a British Moral Passion a Need. That greater things should be done in this and future ages than was ac-complished in the past, was because we had all the force of those past Moral Passion a Need. The owners and occupants with street, Toronto, aged 15 years and 2 Spadina, have returned from Virginia their respective losses are as follows: No. 65, owned and occupied by G. Mrs. Gordon Hyland, 182 Spadina months hot springs. read, is giving a tea on Tuesday for Miss Ethelwyn Gibson. Funeral from above address on Mon Sollin, \$150 damage to building and \$100 to contents; No. 67, owned and Mrs. Victor Cawthra has returned day, March 16, 1914, at 3 p.m. from Atlantic City. ages behind us. "We are now leaving last meeting was declared as follows: KELLAM-On Friday, March 13, 1914, at occupied by F. Wood, \$250 damage to the days of limitation and advancing Lord Cheylesmore, Colonel the Earl of to those of hospitality. This spells to Wemyss, Colonel Howard Wilkinson, Mrs. A. E. Kemp is giving a lunch-eon and bridge party at Castle Frank her late residence, Clairville, Ont., Ann, Lady Mackenzie asked a few people building and \$100 to contents: Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Campbell, roomers, beloved wife of William Kellam, in her in to tea last week to meet Miss Crystoday. students both hope and responsibility. Colonel Sir Edward 4. ard, Colonel G. A. There is no greater disgrace to a uni- Wilson, Colonel W. H. Davison, Major tal Herne and Mr. Guy Standing. each lost about \$100 worth of goods: 71st year. No. 71, occupied by H. Hammer, and versity student than to be lacking in moral passion," declared Dr. Endicott, Colonel H. Mellish and Major Stephen Funeral on Monday, March 16, at Mrs. Rex Nicholson is in Atlantic The armories was invaded by a very owned by M. Brank, \$500 damage to building and \$100 to contents; L. Linp.m., to Riverside Cemetery, Weston. large number of people on Saturday afternoon, drawn thither by their in-City. laying down a challenge for the ac-complishment of larger things by the After encountering strong opposition ton, a roomer, had \$100 worth of per-sonal belingings destroyed. MOORE-At her late residence, 48 Ossing-Major W. B. Lindsay, R.C.E., is in terest in the Badminton tournament, the competing teams being Toronto v. student audience which was before him. "If the world is to become what it should be it will be by the accom-plishment by you of a larger part in that development." After encountering strong opposition from various religious organizations, the Bisley ranges were for the first time on a Sunday opened for rifle practice yes-terday. ton avenue on March 14, 1914, Marion, The damaged buildings are part of foronto for a few days. widow of the late Francis Moore. Kingston, the latter winning the cup, which Mrs. de Mowbray Bell presented after a little speech by Col. Elliott, the president of the home team; Col. Hana row of two-storey brick-clad dwell-Funeral from above address Monday The Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Mrs. ings, and the blaze, eating away at March 16, at 2.30 .p.m., to St. James' Pugsley, who are now in the Southern States, are expected in Ottawa shortly the interior of the houses, proved a The reason which led the council of the National Rifle Association to make Volumes that development." most difficult one to fight. Cemetery. nay, president of the Kingston team, responding on its behalf. Mrs. de Mowbray Bell and Mrs. Sidney Small McGIRR-On March 13, 1914, at 205 Bolafter Easter. Great Things at Hand. of smoke and water did as much dam-"At the present rate of progress lol worship will not exist one hunton avenue, Elizabeth Jane McGirr, aged age to the contents as the fire itself. The Westminster Chapter, I.O.D.E. dred years from now," declared Rev. Dr. Endicott. "I am not talking about The blaze was discovered by an in-37 years, beloved wife of Samuel Mcpresided at the tea table in the mess-room, which was decorated with dafmate of No. 71, who rang in the alarm have invited the regents and members of all chapters to be present at the Girr. By the time the fire brigade arrived the Funeral from above address on Monfodils. fodils. The players from Kingston were; Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wagthe rate of progress which might be made, but of the actual rate at which SLEIGHT OF HAND flames had attained a good hold on the wooden interiors of the row. Howard memorial gateway dedication colleagues. by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught on Thursday, March 19, at 3-30 o'clock. day, at 1.30 p.m., to Norway Cemener, Mrs. P. C. Stevenson, Miss Marie Carruthers, Miss Kathleen Carruthers the world is traveling at the present time." Dr. Endicott took the text of The insurance is unknown. tery. PATERSON-At Agincourt, on Sunday and Miss Dorothy Carruthers, Miss Ma-bel Brownfield, Miss Alleen Rogers Miss Phyllis Shortt, Prof. P. G. C. Campbell, Capt. C. B. Constantine Capt. H. E. Boake, Capt. Maurice March 15, 1914, Margaret Bertram. Mrs. Hollwey and Miss Aileen Rob-POWER ISSUE BACKED his message from the words of Christ A sleight-of-hand trick in changing money was attempted on Saturday afternoon at the Tremont Hotel by George Brooks and Fred Schell, at the ertson have gone to the Mediterrecorded in St. John's gospel: "And greater works than these shall ye do." relict of the late Andrew Paterson, aged BY TORONTO RAILWAY ranean. LONDON, March 15.—An offer ap-pears today of \$2,548,454 4½ per cent. guaranteed debenture 73 years. This promise of Christ's should be accepted at its face value. We should Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. Intermen Mrs. Victor Cawlora is giving a Plummer, Messrs. W. Lafferty, T. Ben-son, v. E. V. Leslie, Miss B. Farsythe expense of the bartender, but it did not their cause. In her letter the said she prove successful. at St. Andrew's Cemetery, Scarboro. small tea today. o greater things now than in the past 12 because Christianity is a growing Miss Mahee and Miss Kemp. The two men ordered drinks and the desired the dean to adapt the service to a special occasion for the suffragettes. nock of the Toronto Power Company TURNER-Mrs. Jane Turner, relict of Mrs. J. D. Hay gave a luncheon thing, and because all the acumen of the late Edward Turner of Tottenham, party in Hamilton last week. tt 55, guaranteed unconditionally by the Toronto Railway Company, both the Christian men of past ages is be-hind us," declared Dr. Endicott. Dr. and Mrs. Sheard have returned Ont., passed away Saturday, March 50-cent piece which, by a deft move-ment of the hand they replaced with a from New Orleans. is regards principal and interest. Miss Florence Harvey, the well-The Bigger Promises. "The natural thing to do is to ac 14, 1914. known golf player, left Hamilton on A musicale was given by Mrs. C. Farnum Barton, at her residence, Elm bene, Indian Grove, on Saturday evening. The hostess welcomed her guests at the entrance to the Eliza-bethan room, wearing a lovely gown of peach brocade and diamonds. The rooms were fragrant with Lenten lilies given by Mr. Jam Hambourg, Mr. Earis Hamburg and Miss Garden. Some of Gillivray-Knowler, Mr. and Mrs. Tower Funeral from Bradford on arrival of A musicale was given by Mrs. C GOT LIME IN EYES. counterfeit coin. This they handed Friday for Pinehurst, N.C., on a visit. Tuesday morning train. Otto Hioesto, a young Jewish lad The marriage will shortly take place between Helen Claire, youngest daughter of the late Mr. John Breakey living at 61 Vine avenue, was con-veyed to the Western Hospital on Beeton papers please copy Saturday, severly burned by lime about the face and hands. According THE F. W. MATTHEWS CO and of Mrs. Breakey, Quebec, Captain Baldwyn John Dyke, e and eldent ders prepare a mortar bed, when the fluid splashed in his face. The lad is son of the late Captain B. Dyke Ac-land, R.N., and of Mrs. B. Dyke Ac-Allerford House, Allerford. 235 Spadina Avenue land. In danger of losing his sight England. But ling, 10 Jordan street, Joronto, ed Meter Amerikance street The British Motor Omnibus is cs-

OBSERVATORY, Toronto, March 15.--(8 p.m.)--Comparatively mild weather has prevailed today thruout the greater part of Canada, and in most districts it has been fair, altho local showers have occurred in the Lake Superior districts and also in the Maritime Provinces. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 12 below-6 below; Atlin, 24-30; Prince Rupert, 36-44; Viotoria, 40-52; Vancouver, 38-50; Kamloops, 28-48; Ed-monton, 30-44; Battleford, 36-44; Prince Albert, 34-42; Calgary, 28-46; Medicine Hat, 34-48; Moose Jaw, 33-43; Regina, 33-33; Qu'Appelle, 32-38; Winniper, 38-46; Port Arthur, 26-42; Parry Sound, 30 -42; London, 25-47; Toronto, 32-43; Ot-tawa, 24-40; Montreal, 28-38; Quebec, 16-36; Halifax; 30-40.

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Tea was served in the messroom to the large and deeply interested audi-ence, amid much laughter and cheer-

-Probabilities.-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay.-Some ocal showers, but fair and decidedly

own in the and Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence. —Partly fair and mild; some local show-ers, chiefly at night. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf.—Strong easterly to southerly winds; fair, with rising temperature; snow or sleet at night. Maritime.—Easterly to southerly winds; fair, with the same temperature. Superior.—Strong westerly to north-westerly winds; clearing, with a little lower temperature. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.— Fair; stationary or a little lower tem-perature.

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MARRIAGES. BRADLEY-DEFOE-On March 11, 1912,

DEATHS.

from the lovely jonquils and narcissi in New York, Helen M. Defoe, daughwhich formed the decoration of the polished mahogany table. Mrs. D. W. ter of the late D. M. Defoe, barrister, of Toronto, to J. Stanton Bradley, son Alexander and Mrs. Kenneth Mac-kenzie poured out the tea and coffee, of the late Hon. George Stanton Brad.

and a number of pretty girls assisted the daughter of the house, Miss Doro-thy Sinclair, in woiting on the guests. Mrs. Hagarty, Mrs. Sutherland Mac-

ARON-At New York City, suddenly, on ARON-At New York City, suddenly, on Saturday, the 14th inst., Anna, eldest daughter of the late Charles Cornish. BARBER-At Guelph, suddenly, on Sat-urday evening, Hugh, the beloved son BARBER-At Guelph, suddenly, on Sat-



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The final game of the Officers' In-door Baseball League was played at the Armories on Saturday night be-tween the 15th Regiment, Hamilton, and the Grenadiers, the latter winning the cup which was presented by Col. Roberts, the president of the league. Col. Gooderham presented three cups, one to each of the men who had knocked the ball into the end gallery. Tea was served in the messroom to

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Wood have re-turned from Bermuda.

ing. Some of those present were: Col. and Mrs. Gooderham, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Abert chen, Col. and Miss Brock, Miss Mil-dred Brock, Major and Mrs. Royce, Major and Mrs. Darling, Mr. Melfort Boulton Mrs. Darling, Mr. Melfort Miss Edith Creelman, Montreal, gave a luncheon for Miss Fitzgibbon and her bridesmaids last week.

Mrs. Norreys Worthington, Ottawa, gave a bridge party on Friday last.

Miss Helen Robertson, Montreal, gave a dinner party of fwelve for Miss Mollie Fitzgibbon. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow jon-Boulton, Mrs. Botsford, Capt. Gooder-ham, Miss Marietta Gooderham, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Berry, Major Walter Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johns-ton, Mrs. Duff Scott Mrs. Cell Cibas-Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johns-ton, Mrs. Duff Scott, Mrs. Cecil Gibson, Miss Marion Gibson, Capt. Sidney Band, Mr. Harry Miller, Miss Evelyn Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dun-canson, Miss Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. T. Beardmore, Mr. G. Alexander, Mr. Bob Davidson, Miss Ruth Johnston, Mr. Baptist Johnston, Mr. Gerald O'Grady, Mr. Cassels, Dr. Burton, Miss Crowther, Miss Blackstock, Miss Mor-gan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nordheimer, Mr. Melville Gooderham, Miss L. Mor-rison, Mrs. Moody, Dr. Parry, Mrs. T. Baldwin, Mr. Gordon Southam, Mr. T. Stimson, Mr. S. W. C. Scott, Miss Edith Snelgrove, Mr. Gerard Muntz, peaulifully decorated with yellow jon-quils and narcissi, the guests includ-ing Mrs. Ussher Jones, Miss Winni-fred Tate, the Misses Mary and Dor-othy Brathwaite, Miss Mary and Dor-othy Brathwaite, Miss Alison Stra-thy, Miss Elsa May, Miss Gwyneth Wanklyn, Miss Eleanor Fleet and Miss Frances Caverhill.

Mr. Herbert Johnson is visiting his son, Mr. H. H. Johnson, boys' secre-tary of the Y. M. C. A. in Vancouver.

Mrs. S. F. Seldon, Erie, Pa., is visit-ing Dr. Margaret Donald Gordon, 38 Foxbar road.

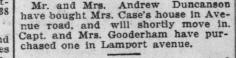
Edith Snelgrove, Mr. Gerard Muntz, Edith Snelgrove, Mr. Gerard Muntz, Mr. George Blackstock, Capt. and Mrs. Eden Smith, Mr. Walter Curry, Mr. Garnett Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allan, Miss Helen Cassels. Lady Pellatt invited the officers and members of the Toronto Girl Guides and the members of the Dominion lo-cal council, to view the conservatories at Casa Loma on Saturday afternoon. 350 girl guides marched up with their captains and lieutenants, the former looking very bonny in their uniforms of public middw blowses mith work but

Mrs. Winter, wife of the Hon. Marmaduke Winter, Newfoundland, is spending a few days with her sister, looking very bonny in their uniforms of white middy blouses with navy blue skirts and pale blue neckerchiefs. Lady Pellatt was not strong enough to receive them but returned their salute from a window. The conservatories being full of radiant bloom, called forth much admiration, and after they had been fully entowed and a town of The Hope Morgan-Grace Smith causerie musicale took place on Sat-urday atfernoon at the house of Mrs. Angus Sinclair, Rosedale, who received her guest in a beautiful gown of royal blue. The program was very inter-esting, Miss Morgan illustrating her lecture with songs. Tea was served afterwards in the dining-room, the very spirit of spring breathing forth from the lovely jonguits and narciest was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting, and of course, the most and bunting, and of course, the most exquisite flowers. Mrs. W. K. George brought her guest, Lady Dunmore, and others noted were Mrs. J. George, Mrs. Peuchen, Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. Bur-gess Brown, Mrs. Morgan Deans, Mrs. Archibald Huestis, Mrs. Edward Cay-ley, Mrs. Edith Dalton, Miss J. Good-arborn Miss Morgan Miss J. Good-

erham, Miss Mary Moffatt, Miss Saun-ders, Miss Goulder, the secretary of the Dominion council, Miss Mairs and Miss Margaret Davidson.



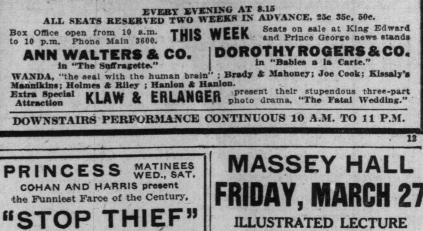
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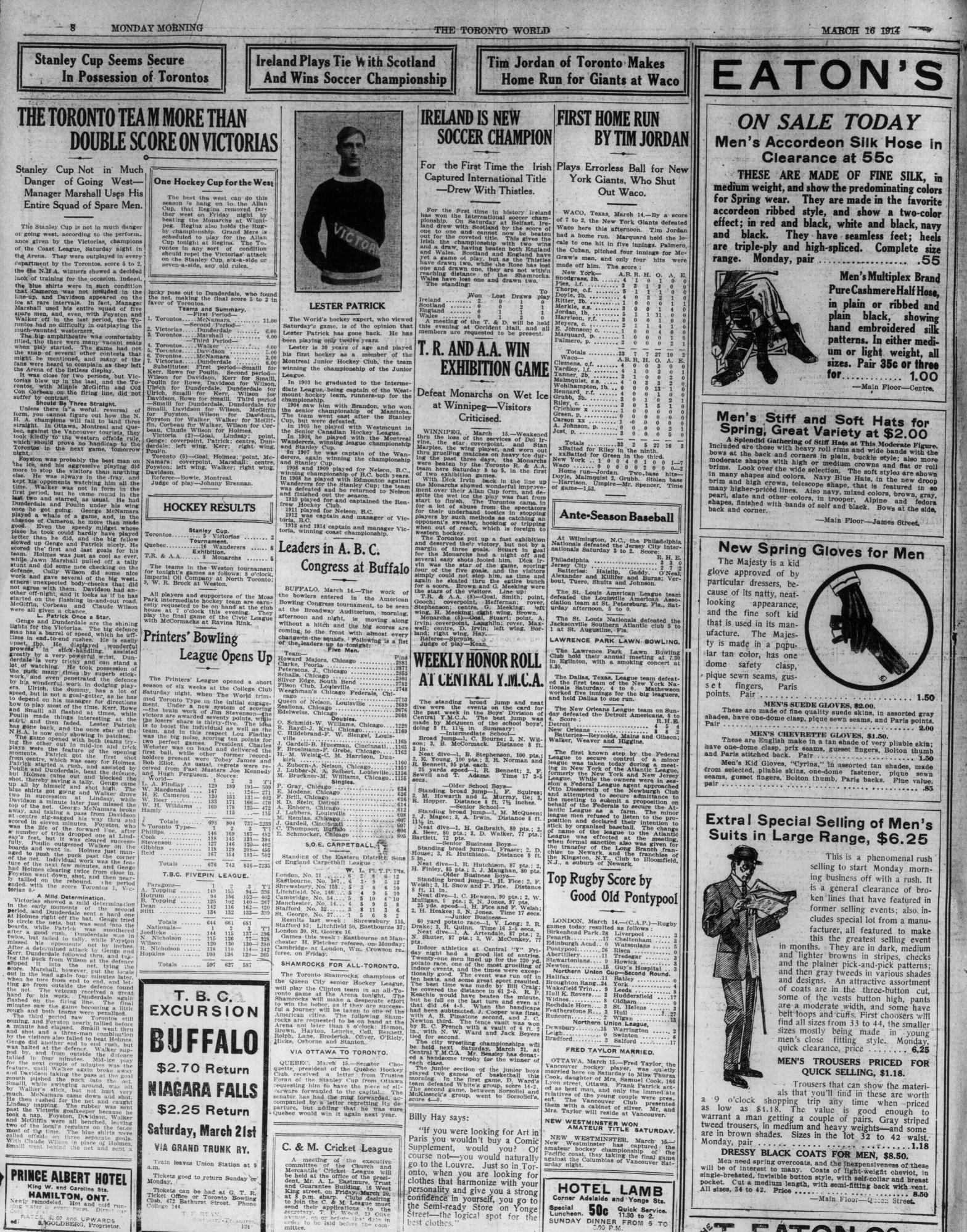
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LONDON, March 15 .-- Suffragettes oday chanted prayers in Westminster Abbey, York Minster, and the Brighton Parish Church for their imprisoned.

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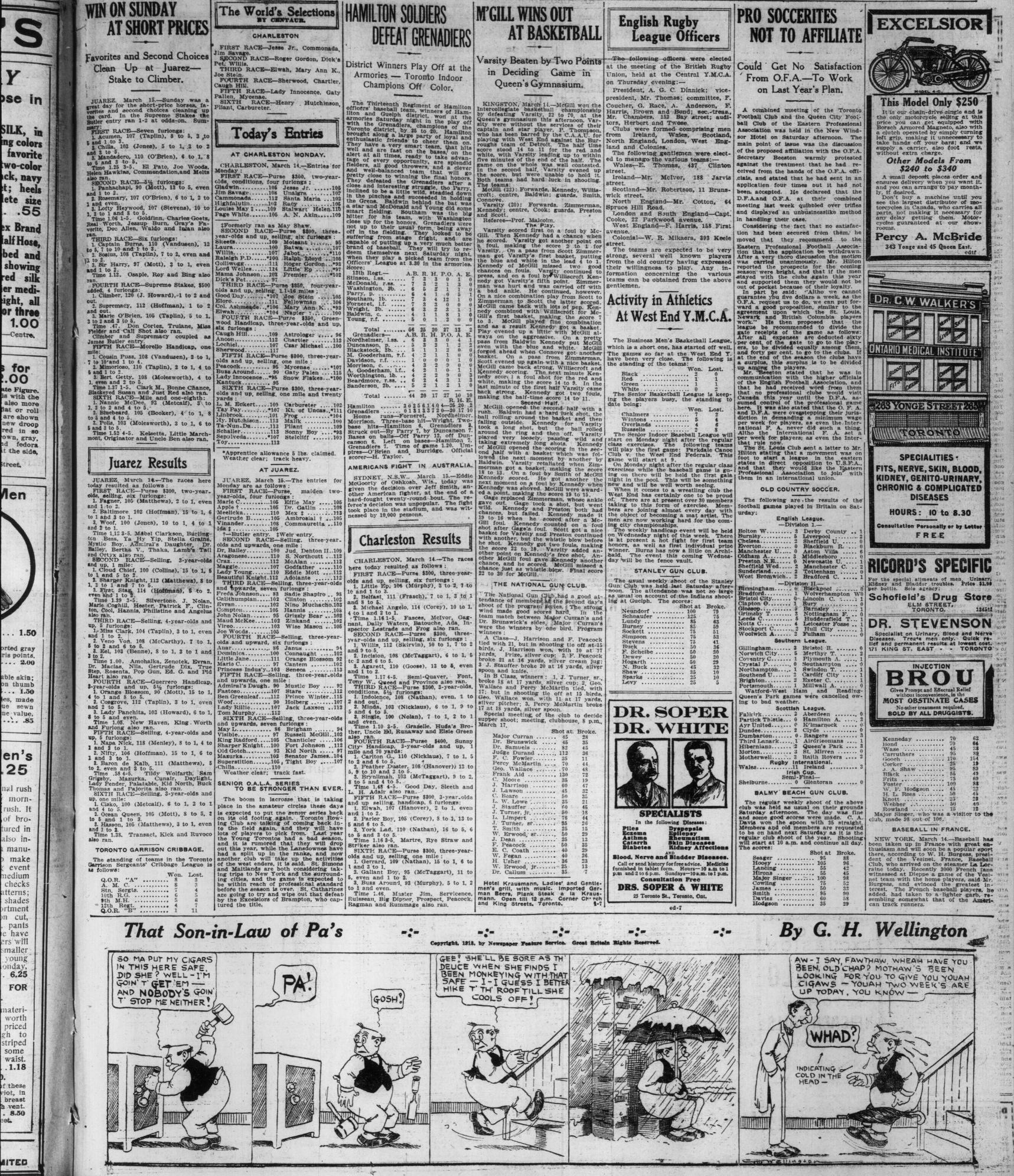
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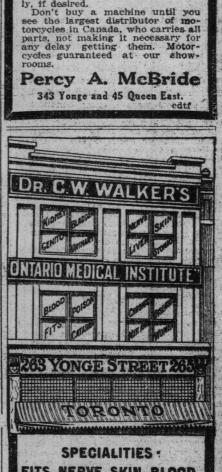
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Central Y.M.C.A. business men entertained the Detroit Y. business men Saturday. The visitors arrived in the morning at 7.40 and were met by a reception committee, who took them to the Ontario

**DETROIT TEAMS** 

ronto's favor. The second half saw some changes in the line-up, but the Torontos, thanks to the excellent shooting of Kirk and Hardy, were able to hold their lead, and won by 23 to 20. The teams : Detroit (20)—Reithard, Henry and Had-cock, forwards; M. Parker, centre; Grll-ley, Boone and G. Parker, guards. Toronto (23)—Hardy and Kirk, for-wards; Cranston, centre; Howson, L. A. Winter and W. R. Winter, guards. Points from the field : Toronto—

A Hadcock 2, free shots, 2. The last contest of the day was be-tween the first basketball teams, and H. A., dent T. Emmett Quinn of the N.

Both teams started in at top speed, and i was four minutes before Central got an opening and scored their first goal. at the Victoria-Toronto game to-

and added two more points, and the game Glasgow and Sydney. ended 23-11. Detroit team : Modesett and Henry

forwards; N. Parker, centre; Boone and

Handball. The Detroit men carried off the handball honors, when Dr. Greusel and Lepper defeated Beyer and Blakley. The Toronto men won the first game, 21-14, but lost the second game after a hard contest, by 20-21, and the third game went to the Detroit men by 21-10. Crow and Trivett were defeated in

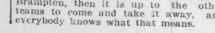
an opening and scored their first goal. Chapman outjumped his check at centre, which gave the Central forwards a de-cided advantage, which had a lot to do with the score, and the first half ended 12.2 in favor of the locals. The second half was much closer, and the spectators saw some good combina-tion on both sides. The Toronto men were able to hold their first-half lead, and added two more points, and the game "If one team or the other wins

on the eve of departure

the Victoria-Toronto series in forwards: N. Parker, centre; Boone and M. Parker, guards. Points from the field : Detroit-Mode-sett 2, Henry 2, Boone 2, M. Parker 2; free throws, 3. Toronto-Woodcock 2; Smith 9, Chapman 10, McKinnon 2. Walter Smalll of the Victoria hockey team refereed the first game, and A. M. Grilley, physical director at Portland, Ore, looked after the second. Handball. The Detroit men carried off the three straight," said President until next season."

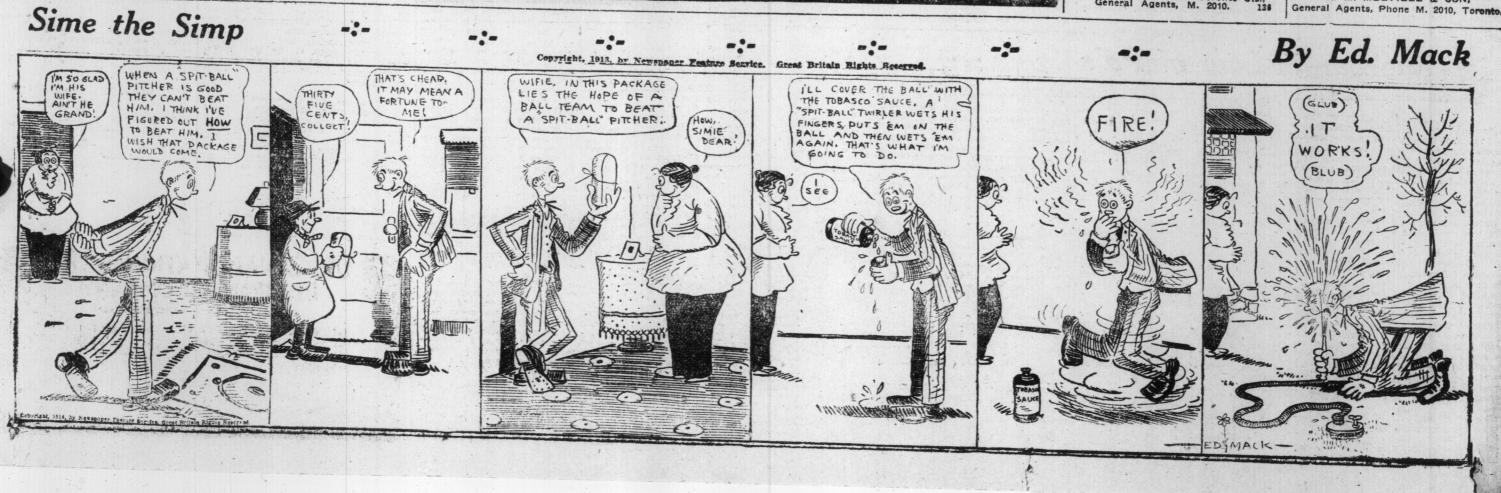
# Brampton Excelsiors To Go After Mann Cup BRAMPTON, March 15 .- The Excelsi

BRAMPTON, March 15.—The Excelsion for cosse Club held a meeting. All the players are anxious to go after the Mann-Cup. The people of Brampton and Peel County seem proud of the bunch of la-crosse players, and promise all the sup-port possible to have them bring back the cup to Brampton. The team will leave for Vancouver about the 18th of junc, and next month will find them get-ting into shape. All the players have wintered well, and the boys will soon found into form. A large lacrosse rally be held in the Concert Hall, Bramp-ton. within the next couple of weeks. Thong the ones mentioned to go along with the team as supporters are: Messrs, Sam Mitchell, Fred Gillis, Senator Tay-for, Edward Dale, McKewan and Abby Ewels. Some talk of Jas. Davey taking the trip, but as yet he has not made up his mind. A subscription list will be started, and it is in the people's own ju-terest to help the boys. Let everyone give his share, and the eup back to frampton, then it is up to the other teams to come and take it away, and everybody knows what that means.



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the best on the stage. A feature of the week's bill is Edmond Hayes and are always glad to welcome him.

James Diamond and Sibyl Brennan will present another of the bill's features in their "Nifty Nonsense." They are musical comedy favorites and are well remembered for their connection with Roger Bros. in "Panama." Miss Brennan is dainty, has a pleasing voice, and dances well, and Mr. Diaa French quartet, very well known and popular in Europe. This is their Lewis, long known as a German at an early date. comedian, is presenting "A Vaudeville Cocktai!

The Metropolitan Minstrels, H. Bart

gler and balancer, he plays a plano and does a variety of other stunts which make him the only animal of its

the brilliant young playwright, has kind in the world. Another headliner taken a young New Yorker, known as Cohan and Harris' company of comwill be Dorothy Rogers and company. will be Dorothy Rogers and company, which a young their forcer, more the forcer to the f from start to finish. The Jungeman Family, world's greatest comedy wire act; Brady and Mahoney, "The Hebrew Fireman and Foreman"; Kissaly's manikin actors; Karl, the wizard of the one string violin; Erdman and the one string violin; erd clever boy. The his string, and is not only well the non-only of the string, and is not only of the string and is not only of the Rubers, a dainty miss and clever boy, and Holmes and Riley, in a refined end of his string, and is not only one of the penniless, but heavily in debt. In cent years, singing novelty, will complete the desperation, he engages himself to

vaudeville program. As an extra added feature. Klaw wealthy old widow-old enough to be his mother-and tho his friends try to As an extra added feature. Klaw and Erianger's photo play production of that famous drama, "The-Fatal Wedding," will be shown this week at the Winter Garden. Marcus Loew ar-ranged some time ago to show all the Klaw and Eviance film control of the source film and th Klaw and Erlanger film productions exclusively in his New York theatres. things look blackest for him .he re-

are sure to fill the house at every per-formance. There will be plenty of novelty and comedy on the bill, as well as a great dramatic offering in the appearance of the headliner, Owen McGiveney, the great Irish actor in his latest Protean success, Bill Sykes, a dramatic episode from Dickens' cille the bero's native city. The bero the bend's native city. The formation of success and the bend's native city. The formation of success and the bend's native city of the bend's native city. The subshine Girl," with a dramatic episode from Dickens' cille the bero's native city. The bero the bend's native city of supshine cirls is the his latest Protean success, Bill Sykes, à dramatic episode from Dickens' Oliver Twist, Mr. McGiveney appears unassisted in five characters, Monks,

Fisher, Mrs. Chas. Willard, Frederick Maynard, Miss Olive Artelle, Miss Co., in the latest edition of his splen-did satire, "The Plano Movers," He George K. Henery, Miss Inlde Whitedid satire, "The Plano Movers." He has a host of friends in Toronto who are always glad to welcome him

### Conservatory Concert Early.

Owing to the absence of the musi-cal director in the Canadian northwest during May next, when he offici-ates as one of the adjudicators in the Saskatoon, and the Alberta Musical Festival at Edmonton, the annual con-cert of the Toronto Conservatory of mond is a comedian of acknowledged cert of the Toronto Conservatory of worth. The Cadets de Gascogne are Music will this year be held earlier than usual, the date fixed being April 30. As usual in connection with this second tour of America. The quartet important event the entire Toronto disperse the crowds that were unable to gain admission to the Hippodrome. voices, and dress in the attractive Welsman, will assist in the program. costume of the French peasant. Henry Further particulars wil be made known

Thomas E. Shea Coming. Thomas E. Shea, the talented char McHugh's offering of juvenile singers, is a lively and well-trained circle. Ted Reilly, Bee Dingas and Josie Loff are the legigrs. Thomas E. Shea, the talented char-acter actor, returns to the Grand next week, presenting his two great suc-the legigrs. Thomas E. Shea, the talented char-acter actor, returns to the Grand next week, presenting his two great suc-the legigrs. Thomas E. Shea, the talented char-acter actor, returns to the Grand next week, presenting his two great suc-the legigrs. Thomas E. Shea, the talented char-acter actor, returns to the Grand next week, presenting his two great suc-the legigrs. Thomas E. Shea, the talented char-acter actor, returns to the Grand next week, presenting his two great suc-the legigrs. Thomas E. Shea, the talented char-acter actor, returns to the Grand next week, presenting his two great suc-the large selection on hand. There is hardly anything you may ask for that you will not be able to get.

A Funny Grook Play. "Stop Thief" is the new farce which

The action in "Stop, Thief" is so wealthy old widow-old enough to be rapid, it is said, that one's breath is deserted him entuely, and just as thims hok blackest for him he re- crowded houses for an entire season Klaw and Erlanger film productions exclusively in his New York theatres, and now plans to show them in To-ronto also. Bill Sykes at Shea's. At Shea's Theatre this weey will appear a number of attractions that re sure to fill the house at every per-from the chewing-sum trust, he is on the point of selling his factory when the point of selling his factory her point of th

ville, the hero's native city. Thru her influence he not only retains his pro-brilliant and promising announcement unassisted in five characters, Monks, Fagan, Bill Sykes, the Artful Dodger and Nancy. The scene is laid in Sykes' garret. The special extra attraction on the bill for the week is Cole and Danahy, San Francisco's society dancers. These dancers are described as being among the best on the stage. A feature of run at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York. Joseph Cawthorn will con-tribute his fun-making in Miss Sanderson's support, and others in the c-st are Alan Mudie, Fiossie Hope, Flor-ence, Morrison, Fred Leslie, William ence Morrison, Fred Leslie, William Sellery, Yra Jeane and the Sunshine

Girls. Crowds Heard McCormack. NEW YORK, March 15.—John Mc-Cormack, the Irish tenor, broke all his own previous records and also made a new record for the Hippodrome. At both concerts today this immense auditorium was packed and jammed to the doors. At the evening concert it

" When Dreams Come True." "When Dreams Come True," Philip Bartholomae's musical romance of

Santley.

In the cast, besides Mr. Santley, are May Vokes, a comedy actress of wide-ly diversified talent: William Clifton. With a chorus of thirty-five classical the Opera at Hamburg, and it was due the Opera at Hamburg. and it was due May Vokes, a comedy actress of wide-ly diversified talent: William Clifton a singing comedian, whose reputation is of the best; Dorothy Mayhard, a handsome and talented actress and singer; Amelia Summerville, a statues-que and brilliant player; Richard Taber; Saranoff, the Russian violin-ist; Clyde Hunnewell, and others There are pretty girls by the dozen, seventeen new and original dances, no end of musical numbers, and an as-sortment of feminine finery of the most up-to-date and costly kind. Stransky was former, will be associated to the Some-the Statues-the Statues-gue and brilliant player; Richard to the statues-gue and brilliant player; Bichard to the statues-gue and brilliant player; Bichard to the statues-gue and brilliant player; Bichard two-act musical comedy augmenced by electrical and mechanical effects, an end of musical numbers, and an as-sortment of feminine finery of the most up-to-date and costly kind.

"Peg o' My Heart." "Peg o' My Heart," with the same splendid cast, will return to the Alex-

andra Theatre for another week, commencing today. There is little wonder that Laurette Taylor could break all the past records in the me-tropolis with this vehicle, for J. Harttropolis with this vehicle for J. Hart-ley Manners, has furnished a charm-ing book and a definitful story that would interest almost anyone. New prompt attention. Mattnees will be over a definit any out of town would interest almost anyone. New York was captivated by its sweetness York was captivated by its sweetness and Toronto has also fallen under the spell of "Peg's" charm.... The usual matinecs will be given on Thursday and Saturday and a special perform-ance on Tuesday afternoon, March 17, St. Patfick's Day. Oliver Morosco has furnished a cast of rare excellence that fully carry out the story of the little Irish lass that comes to England to enter the Chiches-The immense success that is greet-ing the first American tour of Carl.

comes to England to enter the Chichescomes to England to enter the Chiches-ter household to be made a lady. The cast enrolls the names of Elsa Ryan. Henry Stanford, Fanny Addison Pitt, Gilbert Douglas, Frank Burbeck. Lewis Broughton. Roy Cockrane, Wilda Marl Moore and "Michael." <u>Ensemble Concerts.</u> The first of a series of ensemble

time.

The first of a series of ensemble concerts at the Toronto Conservatory of Music will be given on Thursday evening, March 19, when the following time." And another (The Sun), says that he "is one of the best equipped per-formers who ever appeared before the public." He will play the great Beethe doors. At the evening the reserves was necessary to call out the reserves from the 44th street police station to disperse the crowds that were unable to gain admission to the Hippodrome. New Victoria Records There is always something new in Victrola Records in the Victrola Par-fors of Ye Ode Firme Heintzman and Co., Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge street, Toronto. Each month sees additions

ncted director, Stransky. Music lov-ers in this city know the Philharmon-

ers in this city know the Philharmon-ic and have a warm spot in their hearts for its magnetic young con-cuctor, whose influence upon the mu-sit of America has been so marked. Consequently exceptional interest is teing displayed in this appearance of the Philharmonic at the close of its

n as- of Vesta Lockard, singing songs of the the period. Martin and Catlin in some nonsensical talk, songs and dances, and Harry Fisher-Ward and Com-pany, death defying bicycle riders same who have been strongly heralded for

nonsensical tank, some and Com-and Harry Fisher-Ward and Com-pany, death defying bicycle riders who have been strongly heralded for the past few weeks. Of all sensations formerly before the public it is said this one cellpses them all. It is adi-visable for those who intend seeing "The Girls from the Follies," to either "The Girls from the Follies," to either

given daily with no advance in price. may be sent. Carl Flesch Coming.

Organ and Orchestra.

A unique event of the season is the concert for organ and orchestra, to be ing the first American tour of Carl Flesch, the Hungarian violinist, who is the soloist for the last Symphony Orchestra concert on March 28, is even of more sensational character than the most sanguine expectations of his American managers. Hachsal and Jones. One of the New York critics, writing of his first appearance there Orchestra. Mr. von Kunitz is well known to Toronto audiences, but this is perhaps his first appearance here

that " the Philharmonic at the close of its practically every seat has already been At The Star. For this week at the Star Theatre, Strouse and Flanklyn will submittible rnewest in burlesque, the famous contraito of the Hamburg Opera, will be the assisting The biggest song hit in "The Sun-shine Gha,"/which comes to the Prinshine Gira, 'I which comes to the Prin-cess Theatre for one week commenc-ing Monday evening. March 23, with Julia Sanderson as the star and the entire New York company is entitled "You Can't Play Every Instrument In the Band," and is sung by Joseph Caw-thorn, the famous German comedian,

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who is featured in Miss Sanderson's who is reactived in Miss Sanderson's support. This song was a sensation during the year's run of "The Sun-shine Ghr" at the Knickerbocker Thea-tre, New York, last season and tells all about a bass fiddle player who longs to be the director of the orchestra but never gets his wish. Finally he gets a job on board a starmer and the beat job on board a steamer and the boat is wrecked but he floats safely to land

on his bass fiddle while the flute and piano player sink to a watery grave. During the song the entire orchestra come in, one by one, as Mr. Cawthorn sings of each instrument and the num-

ber is generally encored until the comedian has to beg off because he has no more verses.

# TO KEEP TO LOCAL OPTION

ST. MART'S, March 14.—At the an-nual meeting of the Middlesex County Temperance Alliance it was decided not to hold a vote on the Canada Temperance Act, but to adhere to local option.

LIQUIDATOR FOR MILLING CO.

ST. MARY'S, March 14 .-- A meeting to appoint a liquidator of the Carter Milling Company will be held on with the baton. At the organ, which: March 19.





CHICAGO, March 14 .- Corn was the speculative leader today on the board of trade. The Argentine harvest had been hit by wet weather. Farm offerings were scarce and there was sharp bidding by feeding centres. As a result the market, despite heavy profittaking by holders, closed firm at %c to 3-8c net advance. Wheat finished

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the same as last night, to %c higher, and oats varying from a shade off to 1-8c up. In provisions, the outcome was 5c to 12%c decline. was 5c to 124c decline. Nearly two cents advance for the week formed the record in corn, with final prices at the top. Accompany-ing today's rise, there was greater ac-tivity than in any of the other chief staples, Delay and injury to the Argen-tine crop, it was said, would tend to give impetus to the already improved. sive impetus to the already improved-castern demand. In addition, the mild weather here pointed to rapid progress of spring field work and consec

of spring field work and consequent virtual stoppage of deliveries from first hands. Missouri River points meanwhile reported feeding enquiry of the most satisfactory sort.

of the most satisfactory sort. Too free selling on the upturn re-sulted at one time in a sudden dip. The setback, however, proved brief, and a subsequent decided broadening of outside trade was apparent. **Raily in Wheat**. Wheat, after being depressed the greater part of the day, rallied in sympathy with the bulge in corn. Be-sides there were some Kansas.comsides there were some Kansas com-plaints of dry soil and high winds in the western third of the state. Min-

neapolis flour dealers were quoted also as predicting stiff bids there for wheat during the rest of the season. Bril-liant outlook for the winter crop as a whole was the principal influence

against the bulls. Oats swayed with corn, but kept within a narrow range. May and July options were together at the clase. Realizing by longs in the provision market more than offset the effect of hog prices imming up to form hog prices jumping up to \$9. There were predictions that the receipts of hogs next week would be enlarged.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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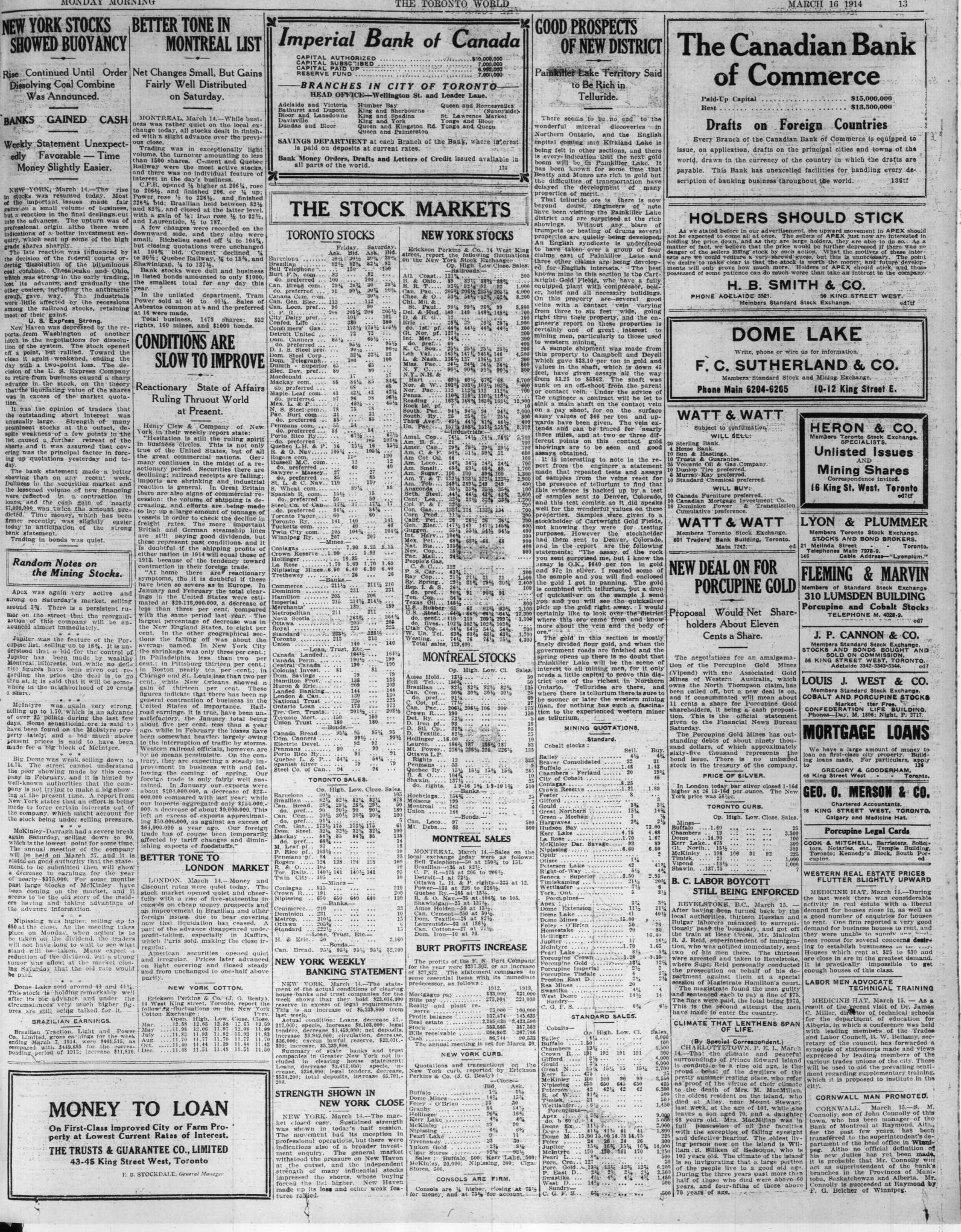
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Store Opens The Robert Simpson Company, Limited Store Closes at 8.30 a.m. The Robert Simpson Company, Limited at 5.30 p.m. Suits for Women The Clothing Question Coats for the Men See Our Special Tuesday \$15.00 The New Durward Spring Makes They are men's wear serges, in black and navy, short With the Spring season already here, and the warmer Our showing of these English-made coats comprises the cutaway styles, with the new kimono sleeves, and skirts having days just ahead, the problem of what to wear is becoming the double tunic or in draped effect. Women's and misses famous Donegal tweed, English tweeds, in browns, greys and fancy mixed colors. They are made with the ordinary and ragian sizes. Tuesday ..... 15.00 acute. Wise shoppers take the hint to come now, when style shoulders. Have fine silk sleeve linings, cuffs and every-Suits for Misses and Young Girls ..... 10.00 the whole range of individual styles and materials is theirs thing that the newest styles demand. Price ...... 25.00 to choose from. TAFFETA DRESSES AT \$13.50 TO \$23.50. AMERICAN-MADE LIGHT WEIGHT OVERCOATS. Pretty Afternoon Dresses, made from chiffon, taffetas, in the new Made by the best clothing manufacturers in the United States. This is a page of specials-the wavelets on a sea of shades, with the soft, full blouse, kimono and set-in sleeves, trimmings splendid merchandise at exceptional prices. of shadow laces on collars and skirts in many novel designs. Black, navy, purple, rose, copen and green, \$13.50 to \$23.50. THE FASHIONABLE BALMACAAN COAT. This year will see the fashionable street and motor coat. We are the \$1.98 FOR GIRLS' COATS, MARKED AT COST. A wide variety of styles, with trimmings of contrasting colors. Some are first to handle this style in Toronto, having been three seasons in advance of loose fitting styles, nicely tailored with seams bound. Ages 6 to 14 years. the popular demand. They are made from English tweed coatings, in browns, Worth \$3.50 to \$4.50. Tuesday bargain ..... 1.98 fancy mixed patterns, with full draped skirt and large roomy sleeves. But-NEW SPRING COATS, \$7.95. BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, WITH BLOOMERS, \$5.95. Attractive fabrics and styles, fashionable, figured cloths, in grey, brown Special clearing sale of high-grade two-piece suits, made from English and Scotch and blue; also a very pretty check in copen and navy. Popular models with tweeds, in dark and medium browns and greys. Splendidly lined and tailored. Regu-yoke effect and new ripple back. Trimmed in harmonizing shades. Shoulder BOYS' PARAMATTA RAINCOATS, \$4.25. Very special value, made from good wearing cloth in a fawn green. Full cut style, with collar to button up close to neck and full cut back. Sizes 25 to 34. Tuesday 4.25 (Third Floor.) (Main Floor.) Outsize "Heatherbloom" Spring Millinery **Men's Shirts Clearing** Flannelette Petticoats A special demonstration of at 98c Of light weight, good wearing fabric, in black only, extra size for stout figures, measur-ing 52 inches at hips, flounce of pin-tucking and strapping, finished with frill, also under-piece, lengths 58 to 42. Tuesday ..... 2.25 (Third Fiser.) our own styles from our own workrooms will be the feature Soft double cuffs and separate soft double ollar, about two hundred left over from last of the Millinery Salons on ason which we are not duplicating this sea-Tuesday. son, mostly stripe designs and all sizes in the The models will consist of Black Suiting Silks in lot, 14 to 18. Regularly \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. adaptations from imported Great Demand hats as well as original creations. Naturally, the styles are An Extra Heavy Black and White Drill Work quite exclusive, and they one Shirt, extra large in size of the body and length. And never a better array of materials to and all bear the Simpson hallhas a reversible collar, yoke pocket and seams, all overlapped and double sewn throughout,

You will find these offerings most seasonable if you are looking for an Easter hat of moderate price in truly chie yet wearable form. (Second Floor.)

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# March Smallware Sale Values

Tuesday will be clean-up day in the Smallware Sale. Many lines have been broken, other lines are still complete. Big reductions for Tuesday.

Serving Silk, 50-yard spools sing ailk, black and colors. Relarity to spool. Tuesday, Regu-y. per meet .it. Foremost are Black Silk Moires. The hard, stiff moires of other years have given place to soft moire velours, moire brocades, and elegant shadow moires. The last named is the most distinctive weave we have. The faint watered effects in flower and leaf designs, make changing light and shade with every movement.

Black Taffetas are rich and supple and in daily de-

Black Silk Poplins, this particular weave, though not seller some weeks ago, is now asked for constantly. (Second Floor.)

# Black Dress Goods and Suitings Feature

A beautiful and immense showing of guaranteed black fabrics from the best European makers, in all the newest weaves and designs, as well as the more staple fabrics, including black poplins. san toys and epingle cords. Black Permo Tussure Royal, a fabric **Beautiful Drapery Fabrics** Low Priced ART SERGE, 50c YARD. A new shipment of good quality Art Serge for hangings, 50 inches

150 Men's Combinations, in English natural

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Transference Blankets \$1.19 pr. Set quality in white or grey, with index or blue borders. Size 64 x 16 The Guilts, \$1.00 White Honey-ombed Bedepreads, with hemmed and \$150. Special Tuesday, 1.00 (No Phone or Mail Orders for this) White Builts, \$1.00 rest for this, to Phone or Mail Orders for this, Wool Elankets with a small per-rentage of cotton woven in to keep in shrinking, thoroughly scour-destay, pair <u>300</u> White Bedspreads with corners beds, fringed all round. Size 51 x beds, fringed all round. Size 51 x beds, fringed all round. Size 51 x Memmittehed Sheets Clearing at the State Sheets Clearing at the state Sheets Sheets, heavy walting, free from filling. Size 2 x 50 Memmed White Crochet Bed wills. Size 2 x 50 inches. clear-the State Steel X s0 inches. (18) Memmed White Crochet Bed wills. Size 2 x 50 inches. (18) Kecond Floor, **Earrings Reduced** 

Black Jet Earrings in the newest t hoop designs, sizes ranging from he small to the large size hoop, with black stud at the ear. Also black Jet Drop and Stud Earrings the pendeloque design. New styles Pearl Drop and Pearl Stud Ear-

Men's Soft Hats

Fine quality of fur felt, dressy shape; crown can be worn tele-

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A very popular style for youths or young men. Trimmed with French

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A dainty Waist of white striped grenadine; yoke and drop shoulder with long sleeve: double "Marie Antoinette" frill round neck and down front; finished with lace waistcoat and pearl buttons. Sizes 54 to 42-inch. Special at ... 1.48

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Black Broadcloths, English, French, German and Austrian cloths, in rich sucde, glove and pacon finishes, all thoroughly shrunk and spotproof. English and French Serges, the finest stock in the Do-able, etc. (Dress Goods Department, Second Floor.)

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27-inch Ratine, in a nice weight, in shades of pink, white, layender, mauve, Alice, linen, tan/ brown, Copen, navy, Nell rose and 40 and 46 inch Black and White Striped Ratines, of French and English manufacture. Regular value \$1.00 and \$1.25. Tuesday

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We have the very latest novelties in the Women's Neckwear. batiste lace dress sets, beautifully fine designs, the new enaulette same found collar. In soft pale ceru or white. Per set \$3.00,

Batiste Embroidered Collars, in soft pale edru or white, in the new epaulette, small round collar and long shawl collar, dainty floral cyclet design. 75c, \$1.90 to \$2.50.

Chiffon Shoulder and Shawl Collars. in all white and black, also sheer embroidered net collars, in white, cream and ceru. Each \$1.25 to \$3.56.

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Selected patent colt, with dull kid tops and fine gunmetal calf, in button style, full round toes, medium weight soles and comfortable low heels. "Classic" are the highest grade children's boots made in Canada.

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Beautiful, fine whitewear for

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Women's Princess Slips, the new narrow style, fine nainsook, pret-tily trimmed with fine embroidery, skirt finished with insertion and ruffle of embroidery. Sizes 32- to 42 bust. Regular price \$2.25 each. Tuesday, each ..... 1.25

Women's Petticoats, narrow style, fine nainsook, 12-inch flounce, trimmed with wide lace insertions and edge of fine lace. Lengths 38. 40, 42 inches. Regular price \$1.50 

Women's Combinations, corset cover and drawers in one, top and drawers trimmed with fine lace, silk ribbon draws. Sizes 32 to 42 

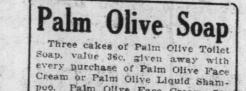
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A beautiful collection of high-grade Nottingham Lace Curtains. floral or conventional borders, 31/4 yards long, full width. Tuesday, pair ..... 2.50

# SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY.

Newest Creations in Tapestry Curtains. Tapestry Curtains, with heavily fringed ends, 40-inch x 21/2 yards long, in browns, greens or reds. Tuesday special, pair 3.39

Tapestry Curtains, a beautiful mercerized material, in green. (Fourth Floor.)

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Buffet, of selected quarter-cut oak, in Colonial design; has swell shaped top drawers, British bevel mirror. Regularly \$30.00. Spe-

Buffet, in selected quarter-cut oak, golden finish. The drawers cupboards are conveniently arranged. Regularly \$54.00. Special ..... 47.00

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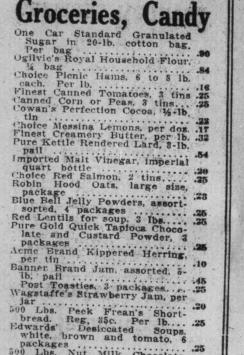
Solid Oak Mantel, in Early English finish; two cabinets fitted with glass doors, and shaped bevelled mirror in centre. This de-sign is suitable for either den or sitting-room. Regularly \$33.50. 

Birch Mantel, finished in mahogany, with British bevel mirrors and square columns. Regularly \$30.00. Special, Tuesday. 26,00 Base Mantel, finished in white; fluted columns, with carved

Base Mantel, in genuine mahogany, beautifully marked crotch veneer; massive Colonial design. Regularly \$60.00. Special, Tues-

Base Mantel, in solid mahogany; columns at side, surmounted by hand-carved capitals. Regularly \$60.00. Special, Tuesday 52.50

coal or gas grate. Price includes installation, within city limits.





CHINAWARE BARGAIN SALE, WEDNESDAY, 21 PIECES CARLSBAD TEASET, \$1.79.

Carlsbad China Tea Set of 21 pieces, pretty rosebud cluster, with gold-lined edges and 

\$6.00 ENGLISH CHINA TEA SET, \$3.75. 40 pieces Highest Grade Clear White Hard English China Tea Set. Very dainty floral and conventional edge decoration, with gold-lined edges. Set consists of 12 cups and saucers, 12 tea plates, 2 cake plates, slop bowl, cream jug. Regular price \$6.00. The Robert Simpson Company, Limited 

All the above fitted with suitable tiling and choice of either (Fifth Floor.)

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