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Morning Post Insists That Embargo is Part of Disease Policy.

London. March 10 .- "We regret to see that Hon. Manning Doherty, minplunged into what is a domestic po- the statement of the newspaper. litical question in this country." is the opening sentence of today's edi-

a cloud of mis-statements. "The mbargo is not a measure of protection, but of prevention, and the plain truth is that it is maintained as a BRITAIN IS AWAITING truth is that it is maintained as a

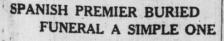
and very important part of the disease policy of the country. n' the space necessary for one live peast.' We are well aware of the unfortunate words used by Lord Erne, but we would remind Mr. Doherty hat the words were not, as he asserts, pledge, but conditional on legisla-Harding Cabinet Has Some Many Railways Announce tion passing both houses of parliament. The words, indeed, were thought to be so unfortunate that the board of

agriculture immediately removed the hisunderstanding created by Lord Erne's phrase." The Daily Express gives prominence to a slam by Sir George Younger, chair-

man of the Unionist party caucus, to he effect that "I have always been in favor of removing the embargo, providing you are sure there is no di-

The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to the embargo, says that in statements like that of Sir George Perley, Can-Washington, March 10 .-- Altho the new administration is now definitely adian high commissioner, the onus of installed and already at work, it seems proof of risk of disease rests with op- unlikely that the numerous questions ponents of importation. And danger to of foreign policy outstanding, especjustify the maintenance of food prices | ially with Great Britain, will be taken and the infliction of penalty on the Do-minion, must be immediate and actual view of the situation prepared by a and not remote and improbable.

The Pall Mall says the dispute has now reached a stage at which it cannot is desirous of settling first the dodrop, and it behooves the agricultural mestic problems demanding his atinterests to be perfectly frank, for any tention, and at the present moment suggestion of mere class interests at it is in this direction that the enerthe back of the embargo will simply gies of the cabinet are centred. lamn it out of hand. Auckland Geddes undoubtedly achiev-



Madrid, March 10 .- The funeral of Eduardo Dato, the Spanish premier, statesmen and ready to deal with the Instead of advancing a hundred per which was held today, was a simple problems pending between the two cent. of the cost to the manufacturer one. The body was placed in a hearse drawn by two horses and conveyed to the chamber of deputies and later taken to the Solution Line was been the solution of taken to the San Isidro Cemetery. The stood here, that in most questions at offin enclosing the body of the preissue, the first word must now come

was an unpretentious one. Senator Dato left his fortune, attitude on foreign affairs has never amounting to 2,000.000 pesetas, to his been specifically stated so far.

any time with increasing serious-ness. on the wooden planking, held close to the rails for some 50 feet after being This newspaper tlisclaims the derailed, and then swerved over to the leadership of General Kozlovski and north tracks for some eight feet, when names M. Petrichenko as the leading it crashed into the oncoming west-

member of the revolutionists. It de-clares that the association by the The hill as The hill at the castern approach to Bolsheviki of the names of czarists the bridge, Mr. Harvey stated, was and such reformers as Alexander F. not as steep as the Yonge street sub-Kerensky with the revolutionists is way, but the roadbed was ture of the Kronstadt revolt and make 73 lbs., with a drop of about 3-16 of

Motorman's Evidence.

In answer to questions by Crown Attorney Eric Armour, Urvan Shaw which became known today, 225 Gladstone avenue, the motorman on the eastbound car No. 1314, said Kronstadt leading the revolutionists, that he had descended the hill after ister of agriculture for Ontario, has is considered in some quarters here leaving River street, at a speed of eight miles per hour, and after slackening by a gradual application of the

Reductions in Wages

Chicago, March 10.-Wage re-ductions proposals affecting thou-sands of men were officially an-

nounced today by practically every

western railway with headquarters in Chicago, among them being the

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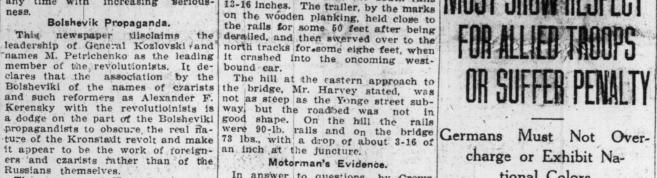
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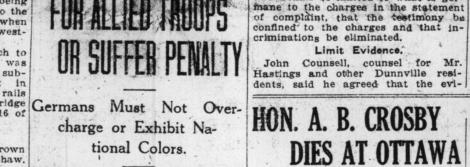
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DERAILED NEAR TILLSONBURG. brakes on approaching the bridge, had proceeded at about 6 miles per hour, the opening sentence of today's edi-torial in The London Morning Post. "If Mr. Doherty insists upon speak-ing, do not let him darken the con-troversy by importing prejudice," Brantford, Ont., March 10.—(Special). -Traffic on the Tillsonburg branch of the Grand Trunk Railway was tied up for several hours this afternoon the derailment of two conches of the grand regular passenger. The Morning Post declares that coaches of the regular passenger This was about 5.30 p.m. He stated train. No passengers were injured. (Continued on Page 8, Column 3.)





ASSEMBLIES FORBIDDEN

Dusseldorf, March 10 .- The allied forces in Dusseldorf will comprise five thousand men, three thousand of whom will occupy the Larracks, the remainder being distributed thruout the town.

A proclamation issued today for-bids the overcharging of members of the allied forces and declares that lack of proper respect will subject citizens to courtmartial. All assemblies of a public or private nature are

forbidden without special permission; petitions must be submitted three days in advance, giving the name of the debates in the senate this session. He urging Germans to rally to the salva- Liberals, cheered him to the echo. organization and the approximate number of persons who are expected to attend. The display of the na-NEW ADMINISTRATION AVENCE MURDER

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was taken ill on March 1 and sank rapidly.

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forenoon from St. Mary's Cathedral, sn.al community, and the organized Halifax companies and battal.ons under lead-Makes Eighth Vacancy.

mitted to continue his defence. Mr. McPherson, however, submitted that

the statements of Mr. Hastings and

others called in his behalf or on their

owa behalf be limited to what is ger-

Limit Evidence.

John Counsell, counsel for Mr.

DIES AT OTTAWA

From Halifax—Had Been

Ill Ten Days.

Ottawa, March 10 .- Hon. A. B.

Senator Crosby came to Ottawa

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ratriotic music.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Business With True Mili-

tary Precisino.

MOBILIZE VOTERS

His death makes the eighth vacancy free, railway ticket and full instrucn the senate. ens as to train and car and the place

where he will be entertained in Upper S.lesia while awaiting the election. The late Senator Crosby was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1859, but came to Canada in his early youth, receiv-It is estimated at least that 200,000 ermans eligible to vote will be sent ing his education at Cape Breton public schools and the commercial to Upper Silesia, and consequently transportation is taxed and it will be college of Halifax. In 1885 he marnecessary to send many of the voters ried Mary Cody of Halifax who surearly altho the election is not unvives him.

Belfast, March 10 .-- A party of March 20. Prior to his election to the house of commons in 1908 as member for Halifax (Conservative), Senator Crosby nad served as alcerman and mayor of Halifax armed and disguised men today at Thurles shot and killed Lawrence Rallies are being held thruout Germany daily for the purpose of in-specting all those eligible to go to the Hickey, a republican, and Wm. Lughfor a number of terms. He was defeated in the general elections of 1911, and ap-pointed to the senate in 1917. p eb scite zone.

nane, a Sinn Feiner. It is presumed the men were shot in reprisal for the killing of James Maher and Patrick In religion, Senator Crosby was a Ro-man Catholic O'Mare, lormer soldiers, near Thurles Tuesday night.

Several houses in Thurles were Haliax, N.S., March 10.-The news of Senator Crossy's death came as a great shock to many friends in Halifax. The raided, but their occupants escaped.

Cork, March 10 .- The authorities the Brit'sh parliament and editor of The Catholic Bulletin, has been ar-rested. He makes the 25th member size business. He took an active part in politice, and was one of the strong st claim to have discovered many revolv. ers, hundreds of rounds of ammunition and eleven bombs in the house of of the Irish parliament now in cus-vorkers in the Conservative party. Was placed under arrest.

Dublin, March 10.-The military authorities propose to restore the Lenine Admits Mistake In Forcing On Industry

London, March 10-Nikolai Lenine, are forced to consider most seriously the Russian Soviet premier, speaking the internal situation of Soviet Rusat the opening of the tenth all-Rus- sia. Lenine said the difficulties were

in Moscow Tuesday, with reference bound up with the questions of de-to the recent events in Kronstadt, mobilization, food and fuel, and Belleville, Ont., March 10.—(Spe-cial).—Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin will be in this city on Tuesday evening next wireless message from Moscow to-in this city on Tuesday evening next day.

amounting to 2,000.000 pesetas, to his wife and three daughters. The renayment of Britain's war The provisional president of the been receiving much attention by police in motorcycles. The renayment of Britain's war trade with our own dominions. The renayment of Britain's war trade with our own dominions. The renayment of Britain's war trade with our own dominions. The renayment of Britain's war trade with our own dominions. The renayment of Britain's war trade with our own dominions. The renayment of Britain's war trade with our own dominions. The renayment of Britain's war trade with our own dominions. The rescurity there is much safer by police in motorcycles. The renayment of Britain's war trade with our own dominions. The rescurity there is much safer and bus ness is every respect is quite as good." The renayment of Britain's war trade with our own dominions. The rescurity there is much safer and bus ness is every respect is quite as good." The renayment of Britain's war trade with our own dominions. The rescurity there is much safer and bus ness is every respect is quite as good." The rescurity there is much safer the food stocks, he declared, altho in former years" The rescurity there is much safer the food stocks, he declared, altho in former years"

Bombs Are Found in the

the complaint; he knew nothing about "Speaker do now have the chair and any other ones and didn't wish to that the house resolve itself into the Mr. Hastings again took the stand and he denied emphatically that he had been influenced by a stand the government. But instead of dividhad been influenced by any person or group in Dunnville in the admin-istration of the law, and stated that

The onslaught on the government was opened by R. Cooper, the Liberal member for Welland, who was fol-lowed by H. H. Dewart, who had the no person or persons had ever atunique privilege of makine his traditional opponent, the Conservative leader, pay him the compliment of saying that it was one of the ablest ad-dresses he had ever heard delivered on **IN UPPER SILESIA** the floor of the elgislature in all his seventeen years' experience, a observ-ation that was heartily applauded. Mr. Was Conservative Senator Germany Going About the ation that was heartily applauded. Mr. Dewart dealt for the greater part of his speech with the province's financial affairs, and delivered what was generally conceded to be one of the most masterly reviews ever heard in the

Berlin, March 10.-the mobilization Howard Ferguson, while not going Crosby, Conservative senator from of the men and women thruout Howard Ferguson, while not going into the same detail, was also effec-Halifax, died here this afternoon at Germany entitled to vote in the Upper tive, and when he declared that the Silesian plebiscite began yecterday in present administration had bedevilled twenty of the large German cities. It increased the public debt and had from Hallfax for the opening of par- Special trains left Berlin for Breslau thrown all pre-election pledges to the liament and took part in the earlier carrying banners with inscriptions winds, his followers, joined by the

tion of Upper Silesia. Bands played Premier Drury and the point, came treasurer, Hon. Peter Smith, came valiantly to the defence of the admin-The funeral of the late Senator Voters have been registered with istration. The former frankly admit-Crosby will take place on Monday military precision in every city, and ted that the government had spent enormous sums of money, but the ex-penditures were justified and called voters have been formed into squads. for no apologies. It was a thoroly fighting speech, neither asking nor givers. Every voter is provided with a ing quarter, and roused his followers to great enthusiasm.

Liberal Leader Attacks. Liberal Leader Dewart was loadly sheered by his followers when he rose to address the house. The time was not misspent in discus-tion, Mr. Dewart said, and members (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

SOUTH PARLIAMENT MAY BE POSTPONEL

Premier Says Request of Irish Home of Irish Chancellor Unionists Will Be

Considered.

London, March 10 .- Answering a question in the house of commons today, Premier Lloyd George declared he had received a resolution passed at a meeting of the southern Unionists in Dublin asking for the post-ponement of the appointed day for the setting up of the southern par-

liament. Mr. Lloyd George sa'd the government would consider this request, but that there would be no postponement in the case of the northern parliament The prime minister denied that 300 military block houses were being erected around the northern counties.

SILENT ON FORD RUMOR.

Instead of advancing a hundred per on Friday last Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin to invoice price of the goods on approved security. The government felt that from the new administration, whose the scheme might not be confined to

direct countries of Europe, but similar facilities ought to be given in

J. J. O'Kelly, Sinn Fein member of Reuter's correspondent. President Harding, it is understood. Sir Robert Horne Says It Will tody. May Shorten Curfew. Dublin, March 10 .- The military

London, March 10. - Sir Robert curfew hour tomorrow to from ten ed much good in enlightening politi- Horne, president of the board of o'clock at night to five o'clock in the trade, announced today in the house morning if the present situation re-

of commons an export credit scheme mains unchanged, it was announced with the latest views of the British dominions. The hour was advanced to nine p.m.

Speak on the Referendum

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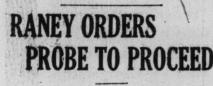


And 682,894 Motor Vehicles Are Registered in the Empire State.

Albany, New York .-- New York state registered 682.894 motor vestate registered 682,894 motor ve-hicles, exclusive of motorcycles, open immediately in Europe and else-Tast year, a gain of 19 per cent. over where the previous year, according to fig-

to every fifteen residents. Passengers types increased 17 per

cent. during the year, reaching a total of 524,257; commercial cars number 125,394, a 29 per cent. gain; chauf. feurs reached a total of 216.811, or 35,179 more than in 1919. The state's motor vehicle year concluded on Jan. 21. Receipts to the state's automo-bile bureau amounted to \$9,000,000. New York city is shown with 215,-762 cars, or 37,341 more than a year ago, a 21 per cent. increase. The ago, a 21 per cent. increase. The metropolis has 149,922 passenger cars, 11,618 omnibuses, 52,128 commercials, 1,108 dealers, 181,394 chauffeurs, and 9403 motorcycles.



(Continued From Page 1). tempted to influence him in arriving at judgments in cases that came be-

fore him since he was appointed to; the position about six, years ago. The crown attorney was the only one he had consulted or who had intar-"Ten single women, one of whom viewed him in reference to fines, punishment or disposition of cases came before him during that time. He denied that he was opposed to the O.T.A., but admitted he con-

sidered two of the clauses of it faulty. One was in regard to a magisrate having no option but to impose a jail sentence following a second con-viction for having liquor for sale illegally, and the

apartments connected with a store an ffence in all circumstances. He said porarily he considered the jail sentence proper for regular bootleggers, but too severe for a technical breach of the

Admits One Charge.

The only charge he admitted was that in one case (O.T.A.) he imposed a fine less than the minimum speci-fied in the act. He fined one Martin \$100 when the lowest fine should have been \$200. The crown attorney was present at the time and he and the magistrate had both failed to note the The other judgments in his

opinion had been proper and he gave the reasons he had for making minimum fines in all the cases were the

Washington, March 10 --- So far a diplomatic appointments are con cerned, it was stated authoritatively today in official circles that President Harding has made no final selection as yet of United States ambassadors to foreign capitals under his administratic This task, along with numerous

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others of domestic and foreign policy is now pressing, and the president has many names under consideration

The nearest approach to an actual the nearest approach to be Myron T. ures given out today by Secretary of State John J. Lyons. This is a car France, a post from which he resigned early in the first Wilson adminis-

tration **EX-SERVICE MEN**

> NOT OVERLOOKED Reply Given South York Member Respecting

Postoffice Jobs. Ottawa, March 10 .- (Special.)-The

rights of returned soldiers under the civil service act and the treatment they are receiving in the Toronto postoffice were the subjects of interpellation of the ministry by W. F. Maclean (South York) in the house of commons this afternon. Mr. Macean asked.

"Were a number of single wome appointed to the permanent staff in the Toronto postoffice when 55 returned soldiers with the necessary qualifications were overlooked. so, why?

To this Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice and acting postmaster-

has since resigned, were selected for permanent appointment by the civil service commission. They had all passed the necessary civil service examination to qualify for permanent

appointment and were the senior qualified temporary clerks. "Fifty-five temporary clerks were taken on for the annual leave. Five

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not being required. None of the 39 let out had passed the necessary civil service examination to qualify for

permanent appointment. "No returned soldiers who possess the necessary qualifications have been overlooked." Mr. Maclean also asked: "Has the

ostoffice department taken advantage of the civil service act, passed on lovendoer 10, 1919, as it applies to making returned men permanent who have given six months' satisfactory service? If not, why?"

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Next Grand Lodge of Ontario West Session Likely to Be in Sarnia.

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Causes of Increase.

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 10.-(Specal.)-It is probable that the Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario West. in session here, will choose Sarnia as the place of meeting for 1922.

At today's sessions of the Grand Lodge and of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, nearly 700 delegates were in attendance. Mrs. F. Burrows. of Hamilton, grand mistress, presided at the annual meeting of the latter organization, which was welcomed by Mayor Stephens, Ald. Mrs. Widdall

and Rev. S. W. Piercey. Mrs. Burrows, in her address, spoke encouragingly of the progress of the association, and satisfactory reports

were presented by Grand Secretary Sister L. Rowe, of Toronto, and Grand Treasurer Sister M. Cullum, of Toronto. The officers of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association waited on the Orange Grand Lodge this afternoon and extended greetings.

Officers Elected.

Following are the officers of the Provincial Grand Black Preceptory of Ontario west for 1921: Grand Master, Sir Kt. Thomas R. White, Cookstown, re-elected. Deputy grand master, S.r Kt. Dr. C.

E. Miller, North Bay. Associate deputy grand master, Sir Kt. W. H. Tuck, Toionto. Grand chaplain, Rev. W. A. Morris

son, Gravenhurst. Deputy grand chaplains, Sir Kt. Rev.

R. A. Spencer, Harleybury; Rev. Wm. Lowe, London; Rev. T. L. Armstrong Seoringville; Rev. H. P. Westgate, Sandwich; Rev. H. A. Fish. Toronto; Rev. G. D. Dyer, Rev. E. Appleyard, M. C., Woodstock: Rev. Major H C. Dixon, Dixon, Terente; Rev. H. B Ashby, London; Rev. W. H. Dunbar, Listowel; honorary deputy grand chaplain, Sir Kt. h.v. John Coburn, Midiand. Grand registrar, Sir Kt. Edward A.

Fenned, Toronto. Doputy grand registrar, Sir Kt. Wm. Clark, Hamilton.

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Deputy grand treasurer, Sir Kt. W. B. Walker, London. Grand lecturer, Sir Kt. Thomas H. Bul.ock. Orangeville.

Bul.ock. Orangeville. Deputy grand lecturer, Sir Kt. Nel-son Seed, Wallaceburg. Grand censors, Sir Kt. G. H. Hunt, Grand Valley; J. B. Armitage, Lucan. Grand standard-bearers, A. H.

Flames, to lay was tanks, brok before 3 o' Grand standard-bearers, A. H. Crawford, Sarnia; C. F. Charley, Sudpreventive companies flagration t ped its spre No officia

Pursuivants, Sir Kt. A. W. John-ston, Aylmer West; Sir Kt. E. D. Mole, Seaforth. Grand committee, A. Gamble, Walkerville; E. Langford, London; P. Fow-ler, Hamilton; S. W. Switzer, St. Marys; Charles Herman, Gravenburst.

Auditors, Sir Kt. Robert Martin, To-

ronto; John Balley. Walkerville.

ty was imposed. Contradicts Raney.

Earlier in the day Hastings stated that Hon. W. E. Raney had made a false statement when he said that a letter sent to him was confidential had been objection, and the answer by the govsent to him was confidential had been siven out by the magistrate and that Rev. Thomas Green knew it was false when he imade the statement, and that Ray. Mr. Green repeated the falsehood on the witness stand at this inquiry. Mr. Hustings said he received the attorney-general's letter at noon, and as there were several cases called for 2 o'clock that aftermoon he formally adjourned the cases for one work giving the attorneyernment will be given on Monday next. CREELMAN'S RESIGNATION cases for one week, giving the attorney-scheral's letter as the reuson. He in-formed the attorney-general to this ef-Associated Press)-It is officially an-nounced that F C. Creelman, agentgeneral for Ontarlo, has resigned to accept a position as general marager of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Grow-

Must Go On, Says Raney.

Hon. W. E. Raney, when interviewed yesterday afternoon, said he could see no reason why the inquiry at Cayuga should not proceed. In view of the charges that had been made it was only fair that the inquiry should be com-pleted.

fair that the inquiry should be obtained by the second pleted. With reference to the letter which Magistrate Hastings had made public," he said: "Any letter written by me to an official of my department with regard to departmental affairs is a private matter, and any officer who gives out a letter of that kind to the newspapers with out authority from the government commits an impropriety."

"The letter in guestion was written by MF, Raney to Magistrate. Hastings or November 23, 1820, and reads as follows? "Conditions with regard to law enforce-ment in Dunnville are so unsatisfactory that the government feels compelled to ask another magistrate to take over the work in the territory covered by your commission.

"Pending investigation and further ac-tion the suspension will go into effect to-merrow. If you prefer to announce your resignation please wire no properous that the business no longer pays." resignation please wire me promptly on

"If, on the other hand, you desire to make representations. I shall be glad to see you in the near future."

PRUSSIAN CABINET TENDERS RESIGNATION

Berlin; March 10.—The Prussian C.A. put on a capital program of or-chestral music, assisted by Mrs. G. Elmere Reaman, soprano, and William Berlin, March 10. The Frider Mackenzie Baker, baritone. All ndm-cabinet tendered its resignation today in consequence of the recent elec-tions. The ministry will continue to function, however, pending the formation of a new cabinet.

asked that the question be amended. as the date mentioned as being the date of the passage of the act was evidently wrong. The question has been amended to meet this

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Public Works and Highways. The improvement to highway con-struction should not be charged to cap-ital account. It cost \$6,664,980, and there was no corresponding lean on cap-ital account. Last year the lean charged to improvement to highways, cap tat charge was \$1,805,128, which might well come out of the last bend issue. How this amount, nearly \$5,000,000 greater than 1919, was raised the accounts do not show.

than 1919, was raised the accounts as int not show. The Beaver motor truck company, Mr. Dewart noted, had as one of its directors Hon. F. C. Biggs. There was no justification for a minister of the crown allowing his name to be associat-ed with corporat ons which must of ne-cessity have business relations with the department.

No news Shops Are Needed
Ottawa, March 10.—Ottawa's only pawn shop has gone out of business.
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FORTUNE HUNTER -

Conservative Leader. Hon. G. H. Perguson prefaced h's speech by declaring that seldom during his 17 years in the legislature had he eard an abler speech in the house than

an abler speech in the Pouse than delivered by the Liberal leader, the one deliver H. H. Dewart.

No Pawn Shops Are Needed
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cording to a despatch to the Central News from Athens. The cathedral

Plans for Future. In conclusion, Mr. Drury pointed out that in spite of the largely increased ex-penditure in ordinary and capital ac-count, which he had explained, members on the opposite side of the house had motions on the order paper calling for further expenditures, amounting to mil-tions, whateas the government looked for ward to reducing by means of reforms and wise economics the financial burdens of the province, which had been grownm for many years. But which ought to be brought as quickly as possible within reasonable bounds. News from Athens. The cathedral was crowded with relatives of the cabi-net, diplomats, and civic representa-tives and officers of the army and navy. At the conclusion of the ceremony a salute to the bride and groom was for many years. But which ought to be brought as quickly as possible within reasonable bounds. the palace, where a brilliant official reception was held.

Hon. Peter Smith, the provincial treas-urer, also complimented Liberal Leader Dewart for nis able speech, which Mr. Smith cbserved, had all the ear-marks of careful preparation. The house, he went on, had heard atteck after attack on the attorney-general, but then it should be remembered that it was only the men who did things who were criti-cised. The attorney-general swen had been threatened by a member of the house at the time when the said member house at the time when the said member Where Would They Cut? The provincial treasurer, continuing, wanted to know if the Opposition wanted the government to cut down on mothers' allowances, and on Hydro-Electric ex-penditures. There was no answer, and he added that the government would soon have the legacy of debt which they inherited, wiped off. The vote on the Dewart-Sinclair amendment was then taken, and declared lost by the speaker. The house rose at 11 o'clock.



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SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS-SAFEGUARDING THE FORTUNE

vanced \$18.076,500 to the Hydro.Electric Commission to cary on works begun before we assumed office and which must necessarily be completed in order that the investment already made may be made productive. We advanced to various municipalities under the hous-ing act \$4,336,708, which comes ma.nly from a Dominion loan for housing pur-poses and which will be repaid with in-terest. These two sums account for \$22.-318,208 of our capital expenditure. Of the balance. \$10,382,296, we spent \$1.-607,005 for northern Ontario purposes, which included advances for permanent improvements of the T. & N.O. Railway, for colonization roads and for northern and northwestern developmant. "The interests of returned soldiers

Plans for Future.

Treasurer Explains.

Hon. Peter Smith, the provincial treas-

The government. Had Great Obstacles. Under these circumstances, the finan-cial orthock for 1920 presented serious the powerm.ent and meet its obligations we did so. In 1918, the ordinary revenue, including the war tax, was \$10,004/72, tred in 1920 we raised a revenue of \$25,-178,094, or an increase of \$5,173,322, over the increased for an increase of \$5,173,322, over the intercent of the status of the treest. These two cums and \$10,000 for educations the increased from \$21,404,574 in 1910 to \$25,-\$54,446,286, which was \$757,052 less than the increased from \$22,404,574 in 1910 to \$25,-\$54,446,286, which was \$757,052 less than the increased from \$22,406,744 in 1910 to \$25,-\$54,446,286, which was \$757,052 less than the increased from \$22,406,744 in 1910 to \$25,-\$54,446,286, which was \$757,052 less than the increased from \$22,406,574 in 1910 to \$25,-\$55,464,585 hut of the \$23,26, as compared. \$55,584,585 hut of the \$23,26,56 as compared. \$55,584,585 hut of the \$25,56 as compared. \$55,584,585 hut of \$25,56 as compared. \$55,584 hut of \$25,56 as compared. \$55,584,585 hut of \$25,56 as compared. \$55,584 hut of \$25,56 as compared. \$55,584 hut of \$25,50 prediction \$25,56 as compared. \$55,584 hut of \$25,596 as compared. \$55,586 hut of \$25,5700 hut of \$25,5000 hut be \$25,56 as compared. \$55,586 hut of \$55,5700 hut be \$25,56 as compared. \$55,584 hut of \$25,596 as compared. \$55,586 hut of \$25,540 hut be \$25,56 as compared.

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Falls, Ont., March 10. is probable that the ad Lodge of Ontario West. re, will choose Sarnia as meeting for 1922. sessions of the Grand the Ladies' Orange Beneismion, nearly 700 delegates dance: Mrs. F. Burrows. , grand mistress, presided ual meeting of the latter which was welcomed by hens, Ald. Mrs. Widdall W. Piercev.

ows, in her address, spoke ly of the progress of the and satisfactory reports tted by Grand Secretary ower of Toronto, and Grand ster M. Cullum, of Toronto. ers of the Ladies' Orange Association waited on the and Lodge this afternoon i greetings: Officers Elected.

are the officers of the Grand Black Preceptory of L 10r 1921: laster, Sir, Kt. Thomas R. rand master, S.r. Kt. Dr. C. North Bay.

deputy grand master, Sir Tuck, Toronto. iplain, Rev. W. A. Morri-

and chaplains, Sir Kt. Rev. ncer. Harleybury: Rev. Wm. ton; Rev. T. L. Armstrong M. Rev. H. P. Westgate, Rev. H. A. Fish. Toronto: Dyer, Rev. E. Appleyard, bodstock: Rev. Major H C. ronto; Rev. H. E. Ashby, tev. W. H. Dunbar, Listowel; eputy grand chaptain, Sir Coburn. Mid.a.ad. istrar. Sir Kt. Edward A.

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easurer, Sir Kt. W. Cook, J. rand treasurer, Sir Kl. W.

London, & Kt. Thomas H. angeville.

rand lecturer, Sir Kt. Nel-Wallaceburg. . nsors; Sir Kt. G. H. Hunt, ey; J. B. Armitage, Lucan. Wallaceburg.

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ARE CONSECRATED London, March 10 .- Pending the esablishment of credit banks in Palestine, the administration has made Mediaeval Ceremony at Vatiadvances to the farming communies, says a despatch from Jerusalem can Attended With Great today. Magnificence.

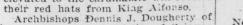
During the past seven months the administration has advanced 145,-000 pounds in agricultural loans and has distributed live stock valued at Rome, March 10:-Secular and eccle- 12,680 pounds. These advances are to

ADVANCES ARE MADE

slastical Rome today turned its foot- be repaid within three years. steps and thoughts to the Vatican, where three new cardinals were form-

ally received into the sacred college. This ceremony, one of the few that have come down cirtually unchanged thru the centuries to the present day combined the brilliance of the period of Michael Angelo, the pastoric atmos phere that ever envelops the Holy See Readjustment Affecting 43,the sacred rites of St. Peter's. Only three cardinals were consecrated today because the three Spanish prelates elevated to the cardinalate will receive

THREE CARDINALS



Since Monday these prelates have been given flattering attention in the holy date and place of the conference have city, but today they were the centre not yet been decided. The formal eongregation and will long be rememfects virtually every department the system between New York and

bered,

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ped its spread.

ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

An Imposing Gathering. Long before 10 o'clock, the hour for the beginning of the ceremony, Roman citizens, peasants and princes, diplo-matists and prizets, gathered before the great bronze doors of the Selia Regia, When the doors-were opened, the throng was admitted to the hall, where distinguished visitors were given places on the benches arranged about the great room. At the right given places on the benches arranged of cells per hour to from 40 to 45 about the great room. At the right cents. The wage reductions proposed of the Pope's throne were small boxes reserved for members of the pontiff's family, representatives of royal families and richly uniformed Knights of Malta and Knights of the behavior of the behavior of the behavior of the places of the boxes reserved for members of the places are seen to be a second conference to the behavior of the behavior of the behavior of the behavior of the boxes of the places o royal families and richly uniformed answering at a second conference to Knights of Malta and Knights of the Holy Sepulchre. TANKS

fication gives no percentage of reduction proposed, and inasmuch as it covers workers in widely different ac-

tivities, the reductions proposed will New York, March 10 .- Timely and be variable, but probably based upon effective fire-fighting today thwarted a repetition of the spectacular and the increases in pay granted by the United States railway board decision, No. 2, made July 20, 1920. It was understood that the subsididisastrous oil fire that swept thru the Stone and Fleming works of the

ary lines, forming a system which em-Standard Oil Company in Brooklyn ploys 174,000 men, soon would follow the lead of the parent organization. in September, 1919. Flames, that for a time threatened Flames, that for a time threatened the lead of the parent organization. to lay waste scores of 25,000 gallon tanks, broke out at 10 o'clock, but before 3 o'clock this afternoon, the preventive measures taken by the fire companies had restricted the con-flagration to five tanks and had stop-West Virginia, and the Indiana Har-No official estimate of the damage bor Belt Railroads.

announced.

Eighty-five classifications of em-ployes will be affected by the reduchad been given out by the company late tonight, but the unofficial estitions, and most of these men are memmate was \$150,000. Six fire-fighters were seriously burned. bers of one or another of the national

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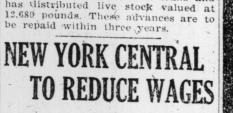
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TO PALESTINE FARMERS

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in April.

Archbishops Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia, Josef Schulte of Cologne and Michael von Faulhaber of Mun-ich, who yesterday received the first insignia of their new rank in the hier-archy of the church, took their places today in the ranks of the cardinals and assumed in full the dignities con-ferred on them by Pope Benedict. Since Monday these prelates have been New York, March 10 .- The New city, but today they were the which about which revolved a pageant which impressed the eyes of a distinguished under 85 official classifications, at-

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NEW BASIS OF NEAR EAST PACT

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tory Bonds Il Buy From \$50 up to \$25.000



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On Mailable Matter Ottawa, March 10 .- (Can. Press) -Amendments to / the postoffice act, which have received first reading in the senate, provide for the establishment of "a system? of providing for insurance against loss of mailable matter, and fix an insurance fee, to be prepaid." This clause removes the present limit of \$25 insurance 'on mail matter. Another clause provides that letters underpaid shall go forward charged with double postage. At present underpaid letters are not forwarded DOG THROTTLED BANDIT BUT WAS SHOT DEAD Chicago, March 10 .--- Leo, a St. Ber-

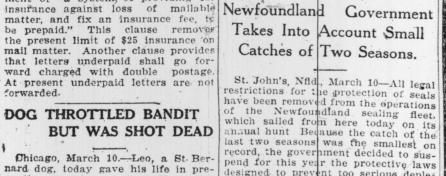
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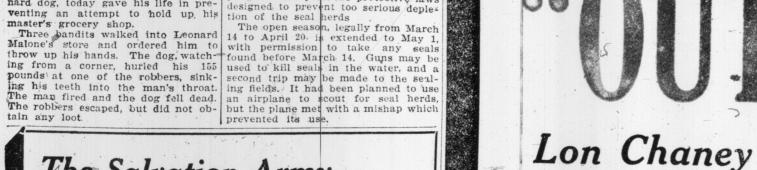
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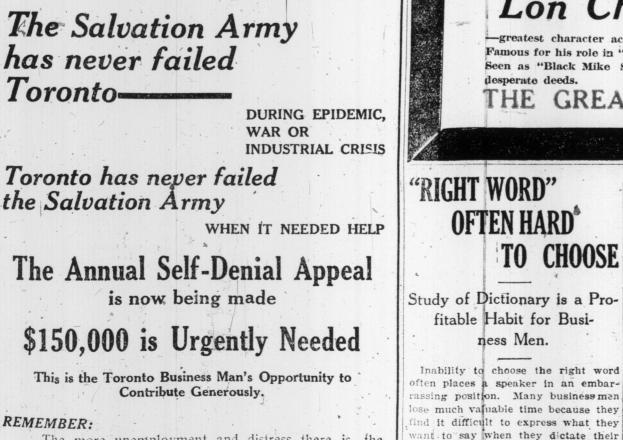
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record, the government decided to sus-pend for this year the protective laws tion of the seal herds

ing from a corner, hurled his 155 used to kill seals in the water, and a pounds at one of the robbers, sink-ing his teeth into the man's throat. ing fields. It had been planned to use The man fired and the dog fell dead. an airplane to scout for seal herds, The robbers escaped, but did not ob- but the plane met with a mishap which







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Says Workers Not to Blame

for Railway Deficit.

Ottawa, March 10.—Tom Moore, presi-dent of the Dominion Trades Congress, in commenting upon the statement of Hon. Dr. J. D. Reid in the house of commons, Tuesday evening, to the effect that railways in Canada were being seriously hampered and the country's paid Canadian railway employes, said: "This furious outcry as to the present rather suspicious following so closely the feelers' printed during the past fee months in certain newspapers in con-nection with the returning of now gov-ernment-owned railways to private own-ership. Thi cost of operation of a rail-way as well as the cost of labor is a factor in figuring out railway. cost. It seems to me to be lacking in good sense to lay the biame for the present rail-way deficiencies wholly at the door of labor. Is III-Timed, He Says. adelphia navy yard today. He was quire a later sitting," 84 years old,

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"It seems ill-timed, He Says. "It seems ill-timed that the minister of rallways should in his preliminary an-nouncement of the railway estimates of this country attempt to throw the whole at Harvard and took his degree in Two years before he had been an:

burden ef deficit on the workers who receive not more than a modest living wage at the present time. The sugges-tion made by Mr. L. L. Pelletier, legts-lative representative at Ottawa of the Brotherhood of Rallway Conductors, jor a full inquiry into this motifier control of the motifier of the second Ottawa, March 10.—(By Canadian Press).—Hon., W. S. Fielding, for-merly minister of finance, has given notice of a resolution which, if car-ried, would prevent man. of the long a full inquiry into this matter, so that responsibility shall be placed in the proper quarter, seems to me to be a good

CHAPLAIN OF U.S. NAVY DEAD, AGED EIGHTY-FOUR

night sessions in the house of com-mons. Mr. Fielding's resolution pro-poses that the rules of the house should be amended to provide that the house meet at three o'clo Wednesday afternoon, instead Philadelphia, Pat., March 10 .- Rear-Admiral James Johnson Kane, retir-ed, one of the three chaplains in the house should adjourn at 11 p.m. "unless exceptional circumstances recognized by the house generally re-

NEW TIME FOR MONTREAL. Ont., the son of a British naval offi-cer. He entered the United States petitions from a number of business navy in 1861 at the beginning of the organizations this morning, the civicadministrative commission decided to Soon he was appointed to command gunboat carrying despatches to from May 1 to October 1 this year.

Priscilla Dean

-as "Silky Moll," by which she is known

in Chinatown, San Francisco. The daugh-

ter and pal of a reformed crook who is

"framed." Cunning! Wise!

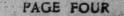
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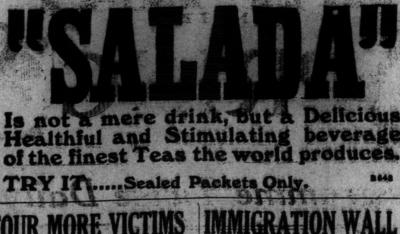
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COMMIT P. DUBORD PACKERS' EMPLOYES ON MURDER CHARGE TO VOTE ON STRIKE Lived With Victor Galette, Found Dead in River With His Ballots to Be Mailed at Once Head Crushed. and Result Expected by Cochrane, Ont., March 10.—Patrici Dubord, brought bask from Montrea to face a charge of murdering Victor Galette at Frederickhouse last Dec Wednesday.

Wednesday. Omaha, Neb., March 10.—The spi per by the conference of the Mer Association to President Harding to try to prevent wase reductions and changes in working hours from so-ing into effect March 14, has been attenued of justice and the depact ment of justice and the depact ment of justice and the depact ment of labor, according to informa-tion received today from Frank Mor-rison, secretary of the American Fred-ration of Labor, at Washington. The conference authorized the strange immediately for a strike in the stelephone conversation which the in the stelephone conversation which the in the stelephone conversation which the into fredering in the strike call had been issued to all alied union ince in Offices on est Wedneeds. The strike bailots will be maited in for concented action, ff a strike proximating 12 1-2 per cent. The strike bailots will be maited in a result is expected to be know. The call and conduct is given authors.



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rol 10.-Conference Boston and Choucester steam trawlers recently withdrawn from the fishing-fecently withdrawn from the fishing-lest, brought no new suggestions for settlement of differences, which are keeping about 1,200 fishermen and fish hardiers itle.

ON BUILDING INDUSTRY Ottawa, March 10.—(Can. Press).— A conference of representatives of employers and workmen engaged in the building and construction indus-

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AID PICTURE STUDIO.

Kingston, Ont., March 10.-(Special) The city has given three acres of The city has given three acres of land to the Dominion Motion Pic-tures, Limited, Toronto, for the es-tablishment of a studio.



STANDARD BANK TOTAL ASSETS OVER NINETY MILLIONS 15 King Street West, Toronto 16 BRANCHES IN TORONTO STOLE & DIAMOND PIN Montreal, March 10 .- Edna Robinson,



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(Continued From Page 1). Again on this side, but it now appears doubtful whether Lord Chalmers, who was to have discussed the matter with the United States treasury de-partment, will ever come to Washing-ton at all, and the probable manner of making payments on the war debt will in the opinion of financial men. be **1** issuing of a series of long-term notes, as, indeed, the original lcan agreement provided. Carefin States treasury de-submitted to be the wildest scheme ever submitted to be the wildest scheme ever of making payments on the war debt (Charles Murphy, declared to-day in favor of constructing the Georgian Hay ship canal. Discusses Cattle Embarge.

Cable Situation Unchanged.

been more formalities. The oil situation in connection with the mandate over Mesopotamia also offers difficulties. It is understood that the British reply to the note of Premier Meighen, in specific or Commends the government for pro-testing against the continuance of any embargo on the ground that disease exists among the hereds of Canada. Premier Meighen, in specific or Commends the government for pro-testing against the continuance of any embargo on the ground that disease exists among the hereds of Canada. Premier Meighen, in specific or Commends the government for pro-testing against the continuance of any the Red Sea and the Mediterranean. The flames destroy-but the offers difficulties. It is understood that the British reply to the note of Secretary of State Colby will not re-the amendment, deprecated any at-tempt to stir up prejudice against taken by Britain and will reiterate the British government were not now of the Br opinion of the British government that, while 4t is undoubtedly helpful to dis-cuss the matter with the United States,

multiplication, against which Canada must protest. He did not for a mo-I. E. Pedlow (South Renfrew), who

ories seems hard to understand when it is remembered that the total oil supplies of the British Empire. in-cluding the holdings of British nation-Persia, amounts only to four and one-half per cent. of the world's supply, as compared to the United

States, which with its holdings in Mexico, controls over 80 per cent.

Not a Secret Pact.

Some' sections of opinion in the Some sections of opinion in the evening, thus disposing of a some-San Remo agreement as a kind of Franco-British secret pact intended to San Remo agreement as a kind of Franco-British secret pact intended to shut out the United States, whereas in reality Britain, in return for the surrender by France of certain rights

in the Mosul area, merely granted her certain privileges in Mesopotamia. The reply further emphasizes the fair and unprejudiced consideration given the claims of United States nationals in the mandated portions of Turkey.

The question of the Yap mandate is another problem which Secretary of State Hughes will have to find means to solve. Japan's attitude seems quite definite and there are at 'the present moment no indications that she will make concessions sufficiently farreaching as to satisfy the present opinion in the United States.

Flipped Coin to Decide

Precedence in Divorce

New Orleans, March 10 .- The flip of New Orleans, March 10.—The flip of a coin in the civil district court today decided that Ernest A. Allegeyer, son of a prominent Louisiana cotton man, should be ablowed to file his petition, for divorce before that of his wife. Lawyers representing Mr. Allegeyer and Mrs. Allegever staged a race for the office of the clerk of the court that resulted in an even break. Clerk John O'Neil was puzzled' so was Judge Fred B. King. Both aftor-neys claimed to be first. Witnesses declared it a draw. Selecting a five-cent plece, the judge Warning! You are not

getting Aspirin at all unless Selecting a five-cent piece, the judge flipped it into the air, covered it with his hand, and asked the attorneys to choose heads or tails. The husband's attorney won, and his suit was filed fort you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets. Aspitit is the trade mark (registered in Churde) of Bayer Manufacture of Mone-aceticacidester: of Salicyl'acid. first.



The cables situation remains un-changed, and indeed it is hard to see how any progress can be made in view of the deadlock reached when the last conference broke up. The few meet-ings which have been held since have Boston, March 10 .- The Bank Line freighter Halerick brought a \$1,-500,000 cargo of jute here from India ings which have been held since have Perth. The amendment, in effect.

exists among the herds of Canada. Premier Meighen, in speaking on the amendment, deprecated any at-tempt to stir up method.

British government were not now claiming that Canadian cattle were diseased, but as the embargo had been originally imposed as a sentiary the proper channel for such discus-sions is obviously thru the League of measure, its continuance carried an the decision of the Canadian partia-

The feeling in the United States that the European nations are pur-suing a selfish policy regarding the oil fields in the former Turkish terriment challenge the right of Great Britain to impose an embargo as a Smith's motion that "the government measure of protection.

should strongly protest against the reasons assigned by the British gov-Sub-Amendment Carried. Ottawa, March 10 .- (Can. Press) - ernment" for maintaining the embar-A sub-amendment, supporting the at-titude of the present and previous amendment, which was moved by Dr. Canadian governments in protesting Michael Steele (South Perth). against the implication of disease in original resolution was that "it considered and the statement of the stat Canadian cattle contained in the em- not in the interests of Canada" that bargo against such cettle as now the embargo should be removed by maintained by Great Britain, carried Great Britain.

without a division in the house this evening, thus disposing of a some-

people thought, and he was not free from the idea himself, that the embargo was really protection for the Genuine British sattle industry under another name. However, if the British government wished to protect that country's cattle industry it should not do so under the provisions of an embargo which had been enforced 34 years ago on the suspicion that one or two animals were diseased.

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Criticizes Doherty.

In moving his sub-amendment, Dr. Michael Steele criticized Hon. Man-ning Doherty, Ontario minister of agriculture, for going over to Britain on this matter. The Ontario minis-ter. Dr. Steele declared. would go down into history branded as "Med-diesome Manny." of the man who interfered in federal matters when he had no right to do so.

The sub-amendment received gener-

F. H. Keefer's resolution urging the investigation of a deep waterway system from the head of the lakes to the St. Lawrence was again debated, and finally withdrawn by Mr. Keef-

W. Jacobs (George Etlenne Cartler) saw in the resolution the "un-mistakable signs of an impending election." If the government seriously considered the spending of \$600,-000,000 on this project now, he said, it was surely open to the suspicion

of lunacy. The prime minister announced the pensions and re-establishment, and in answer to a question, stated that the government had not changed its attijude in the matter of cash bonuses for returned soldiers.

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Anna Zipper and Dora Yolles have sold

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Assessment Pay Roll

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department has been increased \$20,000

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tions involved in adjusting the as-

posals I ever heard of," he said. "It sessment to conform to the bylaw widening as proposed will be made on

SUIT AGAINST T.S.R.

J. A. Edwards is suing the Toron-

to Railway Company in the supreme

court for \$2,000 damages for personal

injuries and damage to a motor truck

received in a collision on Feb. 10, at

the corner of Yonge and Grenville

streets. The plaintiff alleges negli-

gence on the part of the street rail-

way company in permitting the motor-

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000; H. E. Warrington, three dwellings, northéast corner of Cassels ave-nue and Golfview avenue, \$9.000; Weismiller & McKenzie, five dwellings, north side of Berwick avenue, near Duplex avenue, \$22,500, and G. K. Heamon, dwelling, 42 Fairmount crescent, \$4,500.

C. M. R. REORGANIZED.

approved by the people last January giving partial exemption on dwellings up to \$4,000. whething as proposed will be hade on the c.P.R. tracks and Heath street and from that point to the city limits the additional 20 feet will be acquired commanding officer, has been re-organized and is now to be known as the Ontario Mounted Rifles 1st Regiment (Mississauga), 4th C.M.R. on the west side. The properties immediately benefited will likely be taxed \$1.01 per foot frontage annually, others will be taxed 67.47 cents a foot and properties fur-Monday and Thursday evenings, be-ginning March 14.

FOUND DEAD IN CELLAR.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED. Brockville, Ont., March 10 .- Wil-The ,city architect's department

APPORTION COST OF

A report by the assessment com-missioner on the widening of Yonge

street will probably be laid before the

committee of works this afternoon. It is recommended that 75 per cent. of

large, and the other 25 per cent. against the properties benefited. The

liam Humphrey, employed as a laborissued the following permits yesterday: issued the following permits yesterday: name rumpirey, employed as a nature of Gaylord & Wood, pair of dwellings on Gaylord & Wood, pair of dwellings on the Revere Hotel, was found by the city to regulate the size of in household goods and personal ef-noith side of Chatham avenue, near Glenwood avenue, \$5,200; I. O. F. he had evidently been stricken with alteration to entrance to office build- apolexy while tending the furnace. by the city to regulate the size of the s

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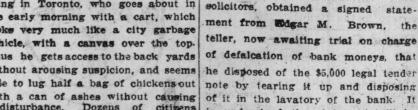
street, who was struck by an automo- ating in Toronto, who goes about in bile yesterday morning driven by T. J. the early morning with a cart, which Allen, Hazell avenue, was stated last looks very much like a city garbage night at St. Michael's Hospital to be vehicle, with a canvas over the top. resting easier. He had jumped from Thus he gets access to the back yards of defalcation of bank moneys, that a Loving King street car between without arousing suspicion, and seems he disposed of the \$5,000 legal tender

WIDOW GETS ESTATE.

was likely Brown's father would rejust passed. No attempt will be made by the city to require the recessary surveties died in Toronto Dec. 27, leaving \$460 and that Brown would be on ball folby the city to regulate the size of in household goods and personal ef- lowing his next appearance in the

City Will Supervise **Heating Installation** The city will hereafter supervise the installation of heating plants un- ed probate of the will made der powers provided in legislation 18, 1906, by her husband, Andrew

Garbage Man's Disguise A chicken thief is said to be oper-



a disturbance. Dozens of citizens have reported that their pens have been raided in the last few weeks.

Mrs. Lucy Mathewson, sole bene-ficiary and executrix, has been grant-been reduced to \$12,500, and that it April

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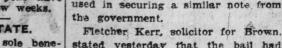
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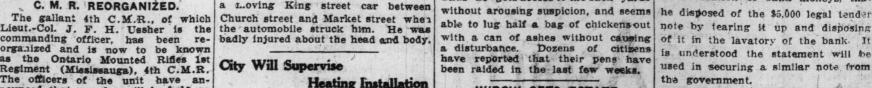
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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 11.

U. S. Railroad Situation.

The railroads in the United States are in an awful mix-up. The increase in rates has not relieved the situation to any extent, and many of the roads are scarcely earning sufficient to take cure of their fixed obligations. It is expected that the new president will riake the railroad question one of the first matters to be dealt with by the administration, and it is even said that there is going to be another valuation made of the various railroads for the purpose of trying to arrive at some basis by which they can be put into proper financial condition. It has been found that the increase in rates is not working out as anticipated. There has and it was only by releasing millions

been a big failing off in freight as well of dollars from the United States as in passenger traffic. This is no treasury that this demand could be new experience. The history of trans- satisfied. The silver which is now portation companies shows that there being purchased by the United States is a figure at which the public refuse, authorities is to return to the treasif at all possible, to utilize the services. ury the amount which was released,

The railroads would like very much and at a price about equal to that at to bring about a reduction in the oper- the time the exchange was made. ating costs, but the labor organizations London bullion dealers are not are in a threatening attitude at any hopeful for any recovery in bar silve: attempt to reduce wages. Under the for a long time, but in that produccircumstances it is almost impossible tion is being curtailed not only in for the roads to do any new financing Canada, but in other countries, at as investors, by reason of past manipu- some stage the price will have to be restored when the earnings of the other mining districts. roads are at such a low ebb.

A solution will have to be found for the trouble and the Canadian railroad situation is such that any changes in early next week. Busy days ahead for

the States will be watched with consid- the city hall people. erable interest from this side.

Building Material Prices.

A few days ago we drew attention the parties represented. to the remarks of a Toronto builder who was firmly of the opinion that The progress of the radial probe rethere could be no lower costs antici- minds one of the story about "off-agin, pated in material for construction on-agin, gone-agin, Finnegan." purposes. The heavy declines which have occurred in many of the basic commodities, have certainly not been followed by lumber in the Canadian market, altho in the United States the

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OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and writ-ten on one side of the paper only.

MUST STAND BY HYDRO.

Editor World : I was very much sur-prised, indeed, as to the interpretation rised, indeed, as to the interpretation ut upon my words in your recent editori-l, which was quite different from what as investors, by reason of past manipu-iation of funds, have lost confidence, and this is certainly not going to be restored when the earnings of the

Sumiciently attractive to bring about a reopening of mines in Cobalt and other mining districts.
Remarked in Passing.
Mayor Church promises to be home early next week. Busy days ahead for the city hall people.
The legislature's refusal to get down to a case of cold deet in at least two of the parties represented.
The progress of the radial probe reminds one of the story about "off-agin, on-agin, gone-agin, Finnegan."
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ginning. I fear it was the uncalled-for remark

by the secretary that led to the reporters giving the impression that they did in the report, and I was very much annoyed

ation. The Jewish people are so widely scattered and so deeply entrenched. They have so many interests which they twist about so much." "What do you mean?" "I mean they use all their resources to their own ends, and quite naturally, too. But that works out badly for the nations of the world. They stand in the way of harmony among nations in that way."

"Is that not theoretical?" "Is that not theoretical?" "I can mention the Rothschild family and the Rand as good examples. We did not need the Boer war." "Do you agree with Ford's anti-Jewish position?"

"As I understand him I do not exactly "As I understand him I do not exactly agree with him. The fact is I do not go quite as far as he does." "You know what Ford has been say-ing?" "Oh, yes. He seems to think that the

"Oh, yes. He seems to think that the Jews are conscious of what they are doing, but I do not think so. Y think the Jewish people do not realize their real power, and I do not think they are working together, so to speak, by a de-finite course. There may be secret so-clettes, but I do not think so. "Then you are satisfied, with all your knowledge of Jews and their doings, that they are innocent of the alleged col-lusion for which Ford blames them most?" "I do not think they are in collusion, but I suppose the Jews speak of the Goyim. (Hebrew for Gentlies) among themselves and stick together." "Idke the Irish?" "Yes, Mke the Irish, but they do not present the same problem. The Jewish problem is a more serious and harder "Then what, in plain words, is the

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のためにないないのでいたいとう	THE WORLD'S WEEKLY NOVEL		and the Girl XWELL FORBES. Sully and Kleinteich.)
	(Continued From Yesterday's World.) "Well, of all the" raged Captain Hamilton, when he was interrupted by the sound of a shot fired on the schoon- er. Two others followed in quick suc- cession. Then came a roar of voices. A moment later a man leaped from the mizzen sheets over the rall. He was shot in midalr, and those ashore heard his shriek as he threw up his arms and disappeared in the still heaving waters	shuddered and put her hands to her ears. He hardly finished speaking before there came a volley, and the bullets pat- tered against the rocks. They came from several directions. Ditty had ar- ranged his men in the form of a semi- circle. They had ample cover, and the only chance for the besized lay in the chance that one of the enemy should protrude his head or shoulder too far from behind his tree.	prisoners. "Ditty has got the old a dead to rights. The after-guard has got the ghost of a chance. You'd has ter pitch in and take your luck al with the rest of us." "You're a lot of bloody murdere growled the one addressed, "and yo swing for this business yet."
	of the legoon: "Mutiny?" roared Capt. Hamilton. "Yes," echoed Tyke; "mutiny." "What do you know about this, Mr. Rogers?" he said quiety. "Can we count on you?" "That you can, captain," replied Rogers heartly. "I only know what I've toid you before, sir."	Many times in the next hour the fusil- lade was repeated. It was plain that the mutineers were armed only with pis- tols. Just then a cry from Olsen showed that the mutineers' cartridges had not been wholly wasted. A bullet had caught	he counted on the advantage of surprise He.gathered himself together, and, we the agility of a panther, leaped upon shoulders of the man seated bene him. They went to the deck with crash. The fellow was stunned by shock and lay motionless; but Drew.
いいいのからい	"And now about you, my lads?" Cap- bein Hamilton continued, addressing the boat's craw, "Are you going to stand with your captain?" There was a chorus of eager assent. Not one of them flinched or wavered, and indignation was hot in their eyes. "Good!" cried the captain approvingly.	the Swede in the shoulder. He dropped, groaning. Ruth was by his side in an instant. She bound up his wound as best she could, and, putting a coat beneath his head, made him as comfortable as pos- sible. "One knocked out!" muttered the cap-	The other mutineer leaped up, but with he saw the white and dripping fig of the unexpected visitor he dropped automatic and fell back against the m table, shaking, and with his hands fore his eyes. "It's a ghost!" yelled Trent, no if frightened than the others, but m
	"I knew you'd sailed with me too long to desert me when it came to a pinch." "That makes ten of us altogether," observed Tyke Grimshaw. "Eleven," put in Ruth. "Don't forget me." "Eleven," repeated the master of the Bertha Hamilton, booking at her fondly. "You're a true sailor's daughter, Ruth.	tain. "I wonder who'll be the— An! Good boy, Allen!" he cried, delightedly. One of the enemy had thrown up his nands, and, with a yell, had crashed heavily to the ground. He lay there without motion. "Leaned his head out a little too far," remarked Drew, composedly. "That was	voluble. "It's Sanders been an' boar us!" But the mutinear had recovered in self, both in mind and body. He a big, beefy chap, weighing fifty pou heavier than Drew, despite the latt bone and muscle.
	I'm proud of you, my dear." "Eleven," said Drew, "That leaves twenty-five on the ship, including Ditty." "Beggin' your pardon, sir," said Bar- ker, who was the oldest man of the crew, "but there's some of our mates over there that wouldn't never fight on the side of that Buz-eye-meanin' no	the cockney, Bingo." Now darkness fell, and the energy seemed to have withdrawn. "The real fight will come tomorrow," prophesied Captain Hamilton. "This was only a skirmish to feel us out." "All the ammunition we have spent has accounted for only one man," added	The fellow put up a good defence, Drew suddenly became aware that himself was at a terrible disadvanta He was a naked man against one clott and booted. He could defend him from the flail-like blows of his antagy ist, and could get in some of his sy hooks and punches. But when he y at close quarters the fellow played
· · · · · · · · ·	disrespect to the mate, sir. Whitlock wouldn't for one, nor Gunther, nor Trent. I'll lay to that, sir." "No, sir." put in Thompson, "an' Ash- ley wouldn't neither. No more would Sanders." "I velieve you, my lads," replied the captain. "They've sailed with us before.	the captain. "Their cover has served 'em. well. And our ammunition is short. J figure out that we haven't much more than thirty cartridges apiece left for the rifles. That won't last us long." "Why not dash out and charge them?" suggested Drew. "We will, when our cartridges get	deadly trick on him. As Drew stepped in to deliver a sho armed joit to the mutineer's head, latter took the punishment offered, k with all his weight, stamped on Dre unprotected foot. The group that this forced from
1	But even if they don't fight against us, they can't fight with us as things stand now. The very least that Ditty wild do with them is to hold them prisoners until he's put the job thru." "Wnere are you going to wait for. him?" asked Tyke. "Up at the whale's hump," replied the	low," agreed the captain. "But I'm hop- ing they'll charge us first in the morn- ing. We could drop a bunch of 'em before they closed in on us, and then we'd have a better chance in hand-to- hand fighting." A daring idea came into Drew's mind, but he did not mention" it to Tyke or the	bloody smear, as he did the very in moment by giving a fearful blow to mouth, did not relieve Drew's pain. He had to keep the fellow at arr length, and that was not advantaged
	captain. "We can build a sort of forti- itation there that will help make up for our lack of numbers. They'll have to come out of the woods into the open up there, too. We might wait here on the beach, but they could keep out of gun- shot, and we wouldn't get a decision. They can't land too quick to suit me." Acting on this decision, the party start-	captain, because he felt sure that they would not approve. He acknowledged to himself that it was a forlorn hope, but he knew, too, that forlorn hopes often won by their very audacity. He knew that the moon rose late that night, and, as darkness was essential to the execution of his plan, he rose	to his own style of fighting. He co- make a better record in close-up wo But the mutineer wore heavy sea-bo and Drew already felt himself crippi His own footwork was spolled. Thus convinced of the necessity haste, Drew suddenly rushed in. stilled a cry as the heavy boot crush
	ed back at once, dropping Rogers, by the way, at the ledge that overlooked the sea, so that he could bring to them a "report of any action taken by the mutin- eers. The party emerged upon the slope of the whale's hump. Nothing had disturb- ed the cairn they had built over the	shortly and said : "Think I'll go out and do a little scout- ing on my own account." The captain looked at him in some sur- prise. "Weil," he said, slowly, "we can't get any too much information; but we're fearfully short of men, and you're the	down on his foot once again. This we no time for fair fighting. He selzed antagonist by the collar of his shi perked him forward, and at the sa- time planted a right uppercut on i point of the jaw. The fellow crashed to the deck—do and out without a murmur. Drew, paa
	treasure chest, nor were the rifles and tools displaced. Captain Hamilton's de- cision to make the stand here was ad- mittedly a wise one. Here was enough	test shot we have. Better be caroful," "Yes, do be careful, Allen!" exclaimed Ruth, "For my sake," she added in a whisper.	ing and limping, leaving a trail of blo wherever he stepped, secured so lengths of spun yarn and tied bu mutineer's hands and feet before he ga

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in the cheaper grades of lumber, as No. 1 common plain red oak in Mem-phis has dropped from \$150 to \$45; and No. 1 common quartered red oak from \$165 to \$70. There have certainly been no such drastic cuts in lumber prices in Can-troops were welcome there. The town surrendered right away and pow we know that we were right in stat-troops were welcome there.

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"Please do not misunderstand me," Mr. Chesterton urged, in discussing the sub-ject. "The Jewish subject is not my theme at the present time, and I do not want it to be spread broadcast as my special interest. I would rather you excuse me and let us drop the subject. I think enough has been said." "What do you mean by the Jewish beril?"

ere known

Inquire About G. T. R. Fleet. The rest of the day was taken up with the examinations of witnesses as to conditions of the Grand Trunk fleet on the Pacific and fue loonditions

to conditions of the Grand Trunk fleet on the Pacific and fue loonditions in regard to locomotives. At the opening of the sessions, A. W. Atwater, K.C., for the Grand Trunk, made formal application that it should be put in the records that the decision to reject evidence as to phy-sical values in regard to steamships was a majority ruling of the board, Mr, Taft dissenting. This was sanc-tioned by Chairman Sir Walter Cassels. CLISTOMS FSTIMATE

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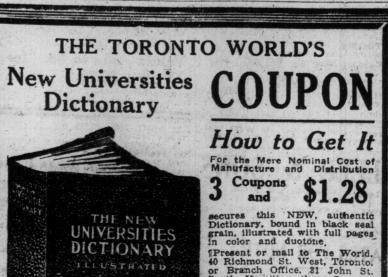
"Then, we'll take it!" threatened Dit-ty, his one eye glowing with malevolence. "We'll take it, if we have to kill every last one of you to get it! "Hey! Barker! Olsen! The rest of you bullies!" he added, raising his voice, "You know blamed well the afterguard won't do nothin' for you fellers but let you git shot. You better come with U. S. MONEY AT PAR This Applies to Goods Imported From the United States.

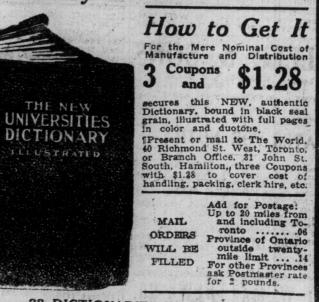
"We're nearly two to one, anyway, an'

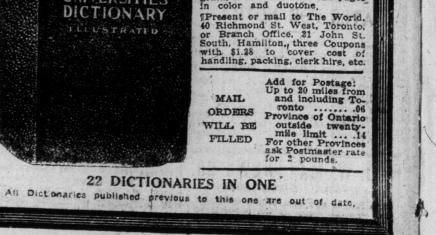
Ottawa, March 10.—(By Canadian Press.)—Hon. R. W. Wigmore, min-ister of customs, informed the house this afternoon that customs collectors were still estimating the American dollar at par, in reference to goods The customs act provided that in

imprecations. So vile they were that Ruit

ment for Eczema and Skin tions. It relieves at once and y ally heals the skin. Sample by Solutionent free if you mention Irrita Chase's paper a box ; all







currency of country of export, the rate proclaimed by the governor in council was to be based upon the

actual value of the standard coins or currency of such country as compared with the standard dollar of Canada. In so far as such comparative values

"I do not know, but there is the situ-

There is no difference in value, Mr. Wigmore added, "between the standard dollar of Canada and the standard dollar of the United States."

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was saying to one of the Ditty has got the old man ts. The after-guard hain't t of a chanca. You'd bet-and take your luck along

lot of bloody murderers," one addressed, "and you'll s business yet."

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ineer leaped up, but when white and dripping figure ted visitor he dropped the fell back against the mess and with his hands be

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t up a good defence, and became aware that he a terrible disadvantage. I man against one clothed fe could defend himself ke blows of his antagonget in some of his swift inches. But when he was the fellow played a

the mutineer's head, the punishment offered, but, sht. stamped on Drew

that this forced from th lips brought a diabolical nutineer's face. Even the changing that grin to a as he did the very next ving a fearful blow to the relieve Drew's pain.

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suddenly runned in The as the heavy boot crushed foot once again. This was air fighting. He selzed his the collar of his shirt, forward, and at the same a, right uppercut on the

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" he said, turning to the w me. I'm Mr. Drew and

nit like no ghost," grinned nighty glad you come, Mr. ild have been all up with ug-eye come back if you

fellows and all right your captain," replied u'll find that you've only wht side, but on the winever, we've got to hurry.

FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 11 1921

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of uneasiness induced by heavy weather is the stiff-legged leaping and running about in circles which often mark the herd just before a storm breaks on their range. They live prac-ically in all respects the mild live tically in all respects the wild life of the so-called wild herd of the park, with the exception that they are watched by horsemen and are fed hay during the most inclement weather of the winter. The range of the tame and wild herds overlap to some extent, and without doubt they interbreed to

some extent. The original hope, which has not been realized, was that some of the tame herd would drift off and ome members of the wild herd.

ANTHRACITE COAL IN CANADA. Anthracite coal was first mined in Canada in 1887. The place where the coal was mined is called Anthracite, and is in Alberta on the line of the Canadian Pacific Reilway.





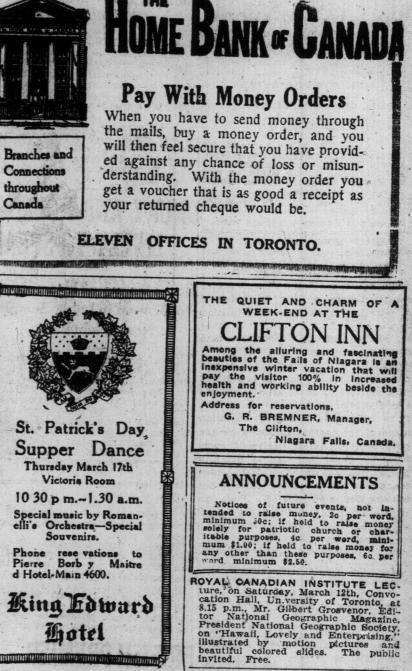
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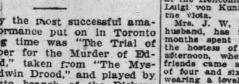
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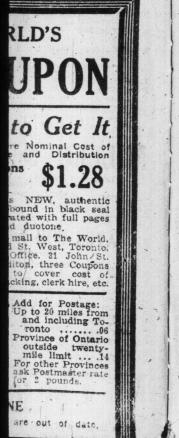
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were supplies and rein-re welcome. Drew was ieted down after a time. Ruth had a shelter of d been brought up from she retired to this after on Page 11, Column 5.)



THE WEATHER Meteorological Office, Toronto, March 10.-(8 p.m.).-The weather has been fair today over the greater part of the Dominion, comparatively mild from On-tario eastward and cold in the western The speaking of the evolution of the

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum températures: Dawson, 22 below-2; Prince Rupert, 40-44; Victoria, 40-48; Vancouver, 40-48; Kamloops, 34-36; Calgary, 4-24; Battle-ford, 4 below-10; Prince Albert, 8 below-12; Medicine Hat, 2-16; Moose Jaw, 9-16; Saskatoon, 7 below-8; Regina, 5-15; Winnipeg, 8 below-14; Port Arthur, zero-22; White River, 20 below-26; Parry Sound, 16-36; London, 21-43; Toronto, 20-40; Kingston, 24-34; Ottawa, 24-34; Montreal, 22-32; Quebec, 24-30; St. John, 36-42; Halifax, 32-44.

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Regular Ordinary Mail.-At 6 p.m., G. C. Bramhill, H. K. Revell; and Monday, March 14, Supplementary March 14, Supplementary Ordinary Mail.—At 6 n., Tuesday, March 15, Mail.—At 6 NEW BLACK CURRANT

Parcel Post and Newspaper Mail.-At 4 p.m., Monday, March 14.

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BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAIL. A British and foreign mail via the United Kingdom, to connect with S. S. Metagama, sailing from St. John, Wed-restors for Easteri Ontario, A. P. March 16, will be closed at the Toronte P.O., as follows: Regi lar Registered Mail.—At 5 p.m., Monday, March 14. Baguiar Chainagur Mail.—At 5 p.m., March 23. March 24. March 25. March 25. March 26. March 26.

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Jackson.

The newest in the list of plant hybrids is a cross between a black currant and a gooseberry, obtained by Mr. James Innes, an excise officer, of Knockando, Speyside, Scotland. Mr. Innes' garden contains one of these plants, which at five years old covers an area of 30 square feet. A ministry of agriculture expert who has seen some of the berries, said that

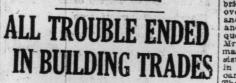
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A ministry of agriculture expert who has seen some of the berries, said that they resemble a black currant of large size. "They are a gooseberry in taste and a currant in appearance," he said. "At first, on opening the box I thought currants had been sent in mistake. But the follage is like that of the goose-berry, with plentiful thorns, and there is no perfume such as the currant has. We have asked for a few cuttings for testing. We shall see then if the fruit has any economic value; but it will take four or five years to determine that."

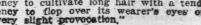
VISITORS TO ALGONQUIN PARK. Recent guests from Toronto registhe Highland Inn included

Donald, Miss M. DePass, G. M. Smith. A. Nicholson and Frances

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the following: Frank Waite, Mr. and Mrs. W. " Duthie, Mrs. J. M. Mac-



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Steps to Curb Juvenile

Delinquency.

of youthful delinquents who present

Mott cities which have proper deten-tion homes do not have half the trou-

tle with repeaters. A detention home is a place where the offender is sent

In regard to this, Judge Mott said: "At a time when people are endeavor-ing to account for the crime wave in

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out to others.

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themselves on a second offence. This is the contention of Juvenile Court Judge Hawley S. Mott as expressed Cleans in his annual report for 1920, just com-Windows and Youths up on a second offence or repeaters, as they are called, are the Mirrors lig problem confronting the juvenile court authorities. According to Judge

Just put a small amount of Old Dutch in a dry folded cloth. Cleansthoroughly; no rewiping necessary.

Saves time and labor; economical; efficient.



STREET CAR DELAYS

Thursday, March 10, 1921. King cars, both ways, delayed 6 minutes at 11.40 a.m. at Riverdale crossing, by train. Bathurst cars, both ways,

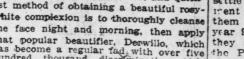
delayed 6 minutes at 4.30 p.m. at Adelaide and Bathurst, by auto on track. Bathurst cars, both ways,

delayed 7 minutes at 6.20. p.m. at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 6 minutes at 8 20 p.m. at Front and John, by train. Yonge, Avenue road and Dupont cars, both ways, delayed 30 minutes at 6.45 p.m., at Wellington and Scott by fire reels on track.

A BIG SHIPMENT OF TEA.

An interesting indication of the activity in one line of business was the arrival yesterday of twenty carloads of tea for the Salada Tea Co. It consisted of 4,000 chests brought to Halifax by the steamers Castellano, Corsican and Canadian Planter.







lieges as at present enjoyed by the medical profession. **Catholic Literary Circles**

half of the labor party challenged the Hold Successful Meeting prime minister's change of attitude in having previously declared that reparations were only possible by re-

Last evening at Newman Hall storing Germany's economic position, auditorium, a well attended meeting and now agreeing to military coer-of the Catholic Literary Circles was cion, a policy which could only mean held. J. P. Murray, of the Catholic greater unemployment, great debt and Truth Society, presided: A splendid greater taxation. lecture was given by H. F. MacKing Mr. Clyman for ed that the allies

tween John Robert Clynes, labor mem-ber and former food controller, and Mr. Lloyd George. Mr. Clynes, on be-of Simcoe, paid \$260 for Amelia Lilla.

double this amount, and met with a very favorable reception at last night's conference.

Arthur Conley, one of the bandit gang arrested by a squad of detectives has been identified as one of the men FRID

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who held up Ammon Davis, the East Queen street jeweler. Both Mr. Davis end his son identified Conley. The sister of William McFadden, who was arrested at the same time as Conley, visited her brother yesterday. She declares she believes implicitly in his

And Community Centre

tosh on "Early Incidents of the Cath- acted precipitately in refusingto grant Hammall delighted the audience with two well-rendered vocal solos, accom- vcked the aid of the United States as panied by Mrs. Melhuish. Al debate followed, "Resolved that arbiter in a matter of this kina. Mr. Lloyd George defended his pol-

motion pictures have been more detri- icy. He argued that Germany's eximental than beneficial." The judges ports to the allies represented more idecided in favor of the negative. The than half her total exports, and could than beneficial." The judges ports to the allies represented more meeting closed with the singing of the not believe that she would risk the National Anthem. less of that trade by refusing to pay

a fifty per cent personal levy, es-pecially since she had lost the whole AWARD INSTRUCTOR BADGES. The second examination this week of her eastern trade. Moreover, no membership in the Royal Life- German goods were essential to Brifor membership in the Royal Life-Saving Society was held at Broad-tain. except aniline dyes, and of these view "Y" Thursday afternoon. Ho for-ary instructor badges were awarded to G. M. Bryce and G. K. Smith, and efficiency certificates to W. H. Roger, to the securied territory and Germany to the field the car grinding over to the securied territory and Germany to be bridge and the bridge of the securied territory and Germany to be bridge and the bridge of the securied territory and Germany to the bridge of the securied territory and Germany to the bridge of the securied territory and Germany to the bridge of the bridge of the securied territory and Germany territory territory territory and Germany territory territo B. Buwst, V. Kemp, K. Mavbee, F. H. Hall, H. Hunter, J. Mulliss, J. was bound under the treaty to supply had stopped, about half a car length Nicol was examiner.

Nicol was examiner. MOVEMENTS OF STAR LINER White Star Liner S. S. Megantic, white sailed from New York Feb. 21st on her second West Indies cruise, arwhich sailed from New York Feb. 21st on her second West Indies cruise, ar-rived at La Gira, Caracas, March 7, The Megantic's next cruise will be March 23rd. S. S. "Celtic" from New York ar-rived at Liverpool March 7. Red Star Line S. S. "Poland" arrived et Hamburg March 4. Warch 23rd. Red Star Line S. S. "Poland" arrived et Hamburg March 4.



and the brother, was unmistakable. Women surged around the girl-wife, extending sympathy, while others shook hands with the convicted man.

ing, the court called as the first witness, Denton Garfield, and the drama-tic scene was enacted of one brother in the diplomatic gallery. tic scene was enacted of one the elder testifying against another. The elder Prices of Eggs and Veal

brother turned toward his younger prother and greeted him with a

emile.

if the evidence the defence had put in was-right, and receiving an affirmative answer, Norman narrated just what happened on the night of the murde

you entered the store?" counsel ask-

Johnston A drop of three cents a pound in the price of veal is reported today.

A very successful encare was held last night in the Orange Hall, under the aus-pices of the Northriew Lodge, I.O.O.F. There were about 100 present. The affair was in charge of G. Newman, N.G. list, that of Philip Konowal, V.C., who faces a charge of having murdered an Austrian at Hull in the summer of 1919, will take place to-

wards the end of the term. D. St. John and N. Siglanski, who are also charged with murder, will face juries on the 14th, 15th and 21st of this month, respectively. month, respectively.

Organize Second Athletic OPEN JOINT WHERE Secord Athletic and Community Centre

was recently organized at a well attend-ed meeting of the Eastdale residents in Secord School, Barrington avenue, when a management committee comprising the school trustees of S.S. 26 and four memwas bound under the treaty to supply one quarter of her output of dyes to the allies. Mr. Lloyd George repeated that he would have greatly programed that he

Abrancovitz, was on the rear of the car collecting fares; when a passenger point-ed out that the trailer had broken away, and, turning around, he was just in time to see the accident. The track was rough, but he did not know that the trailer had more smoothly with, than without, an agreement, but he added: "It will work a cash agreement or none." Both the board of trade and the cus-toms department, said Mr. Lloyd George, were satisfied that there would be no difficulty in tracing the origin of goods, and no supporting machinery to carry out

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Johnston why had he made such a man or at a man. I never did in my life. I was simply trying to get away," answered Norman. He continued "Never, never in my life did I shoot at a man. The price of veal is reported today. SOME ALIENS CANNOT GET OIL LAND PERMITS Contained and the show of the made such a guick get-away from Woodstock, he replied that he didn't want to be caught for attempted tobbery and theft of the car. When questioned at to his past history, he admitted to the formed by the government that "affine the reguled that he didn't want to be caught for attempted tobbery and theft of the car. When questioned at to his past history, he admitted to the formed by the government that "affine the results do not done by the government that "affine the form of the new of the spiritions of the set of the spiritions of the set of the spiritions of the set of the spiritions of the sp

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Thru a typographical error in the head-line of the report of Wednesday's meet-ing of the Danforth Eusiness Men's As-scciation the word 'oppose' appears, in-stead of the word 'approve,' which at first sight might give the impression that there was oppositionu to the forma-tion of this important organization. Such, of course, is not the case. On the con-trary the meeting was absolutely unani-mous, everyone of the speakers declar-ing that the time was not only ripe for the bringing into existence of the as-sociation, but that they would do their utmost to make it the success it should utmost to make it the success it should

Wychwood Methodists

Hear Missionary Lecture

"Adventures and Achievements of Cana-dian Missionaries in Many Lands." was the title of a beautifully illustrated mis-sionary lecture given by Rev. J. H. Arnip, B.A., last evening at St. Clair Avenue Methodist Church! A varied program was also carried out, and en-joyed by a large, appreciative applience. Proceeds were in aid of the missionary fund of junior and senior leagues.

Catholic Lenten Services

Being Largely Attended

Lenten devotions in the Catholic Churches throut the east end are at-tracting large congregations at the masses each day and at the evening ser-vices on Wednesday and Friday.

dan Press)-Premier Oliver's resolu-tion to memorialize the federal govcriment for a provincial monoply the rights to import liquor was adopted by the legislature yesterday by a vote of 32 to 14, all the Independents voting with the government. The Conservatives supported the stand taken by their leader. W. J. Bowser, that no application of this nature was necessary and that the object sought could be accomplised under Dominion legislation already existing.

TO APPOINT CENSUS MEN

Ottawa, March 10 .- (Can. Press) In the house of commons this afterncon, Sir George Foster stated that census enumerators would be appoint-cd by the cenus commissioners in each province subject to the approval of the dominion statisticians.



"But I Am Not Nervous, Doctor, See How Strong I Am"

GVES, you are strong, all right, and I find after a careful examination that there is no indication of or-

ganic disease." "Then what does seem to be the

trouble?'

" It is your nerves, the internal nerves which control the action of the vital organs such as the heart, the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, etc. This is called the sympathetic nervous system. It is not at all uncommon for strong, healthy-looking people to suffer from this form of nervous trouble."

"I never thought I was nervous."

"How do you act in the dentist's chair ?'

"Well, I generally keel over in a faint."

"That is just it. Your sympathetic nervous system is affected by the thought that you are going to be hurt. Your digestive troubles are due to the run-down condition of your nerves."

"I never thought of that."

"No, and not many people realize the all-important part played by the nerves in the digestion of the food and the functioning of the vital organs. The flow of the digestive fluids in the stomach, the filtering of bile from the blood by the liver,

the purifying of the blood by the kidneys —all these functions and many more are controlled by the sympathetic nervous system. Consequently when the nervous energy runs low all these processes are slowed up and you suffer accordingly.

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SEEK MONOPOLY RIGHT

ON LIQUOR IMPORTS Victoria, B. C., March 10 .- (By Can.





dence in tantalizing fashion. Wright made the play for three of the Varsity goals. Oison was also busy on the attack. The Varsity defence was not airtight. It is a good job for them that the Soo are such your shooters. Time after time the nor a-torn attack swept clean thru the Varsity defence and then fell down with a poor lift. injeg to play off with the western de-fenders of the trophy emblematic of the amateur charpionship of the Dominion. The game here will be played next Tues-day n'ght, and the team winning must he ready to-leave the next day for the west.

HOCKEY GOSSIP Donnelly Clever.

HANKETS

WE NO THERE ARE NO MORE

Densely Clever. Desjardine was the flashiest of the Soo forwards. He had the foot, and stick-handled his way to close quarters. His shooting was the best of the lot, but in could not get a goal. Donnelly was a frequent rusher, and navigated the stormy course past the Varsity defence time after time, but falled to count. Cook this body to good advantage. He scored the two Soo goals. The pace was a killing one for the first few minutes was end to end. The Soo chased the Varsity men all over the soo chased the Varsity men all over the ice and good passing was impossible un-der the smashing checking. It just took five minutes for Varsity to get the first goal, Wright rushed down the side with Brown as company. Wright closed fast and went behind the net and passed out to Brown, who was waiting at the net

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first few minutes was end to end. The Soc chased the Varsity men all over the der the smashing checking. It just took five minutes for Varsity to get the first goal. Wright rushed down the side with Brown as company. Wright closed fast and went behind the net and passed out to Brown, who was waiting at the net mouth to bat it in. Desjardine had the number of the Vars-ty defence. He side-stepped them three times and had nobody but Langtry to beat, but either shot wide or put the shot on Langtry's pads. Donnelly did the Desjardine trick, but was wide with his shot. The period ended without fur-ther scoring. The Soo were certainly not outclassed, and it was a far dif-ferent exhibition from what they show-ed against Galt. Varsity made their chances more telling by out-guessing in the Soo defence, and Walsh had to show a great performance in the net to clear the shot. Varsity Had Edge.

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a great performance in the net to clear the shots. Varsity Had Edge. The Soc put up a determined attack in the second period, but were subscored. i to 1. They got inside more times. It locked bad when Wright and Brown again worked together for a goal two minutes after the period opened. Wright again passed it out from behind the net and Brown was waiting in front to net it. Olson had to retire for repairs when he received a cut on the head. He collided with a defence man. From a face-off at the Soo net Carson slipped it back to Sullivan, and the lat-ter beat Walsh cleanly. The 3 to 0 score did not stop the Soo. They came strong, but the Varsity defence steadled up and drove them out. Cook scored a dandy for the Soc's first. It was a lone effort. He hooked the puck away from Ramsay at the Varsity defence. Langtry came out to saye and upset Cook, but he scooped the puck into the net when lay-ing his full length on the ice. The period ended 3 to 1. The Soo again had as much of the play s Varsity in the final period and looked as if they would tie it until Varsity shock them off in the dying moments of the foronto team four minutes after the period opened. Fisher raced down and slipped it over to Cook when the latter was past the defence and had clear sall-ing. He waitzed up to the goal and had lang. He waitzed up to the goal and had lang. He waitzed up the rushes. Then Varsity broke away. Carson rac-ed down and worked his way thru the whole works. He shot when half thru the defence to score. Wright passed out fo Ouson for the final score of the same. Varsity were 2 to 1 favorites before the game, but the play did not variant the confidence. The Queen's tumor team were interested spectators. The Teams and Summary. Masity were and Summary.

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Cedarvale F.C. will hold a practice at Little York grounds Saturday, 2 p.m. All players please be on hand. Graham.....Sub. --First Period-15 No score. Linfield A.C. executive committee will meet on Friday night at 8 o'clock sharp. -Second Period-1. Ottawa...... Cy. Denneny 2. Ottawa....... Boucher 1.45 -Third Periodat 3 Harcourt avenue. Business impor- Ottawa Boucher
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Final score—Ottawa 5, Toronto 0. **Toronto Golfers**

Played at Pinehurst

Pinchurst, N.C., March 16.—L. A. Ham-liton of Garden City won the qualifying medal in the spring tournament at Pine-hurst today with 78-79—157 for the 36 holes. Parker Whittemore finished sec-ond at 155° Over 300 of the original field of 346 completed today's final session. J. L. Welker of Hamilton led the Og-tario contingent with 89-93—182, and qualifies for the second sixteen, A. F. Rodgers of the Lambton Club made the fourth sixtern in 94-95—189. Walter G. Bartlett of Windsor and W. M. Bright of Niagara Falis finished just over the 200 mark, and ren within the ninth sixteen. Buton S. Harrison of Lambton and Louis Duncan of Toronto tied at 215. In the twelfth division, J. H. Ingersoll of St. Catharines and W. H. Hart of Ham-ilton qualified in the thirteenth sixteen, at 220.
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MILTON'S NEW RINK. Milton, March 10.—Shareholders of Milton Arena, Limited, decided to pur-chase the McGibbon property, opposito the court house, for \$1500, on which to erect Milton's hockey and skating rink at a cost of \$15,000, the full amount of which has been subscribed. MILTON'S NEW RINK. New York Knocked out Gunboat Smith of California in the tenth round of a twelve-round match here tonight. Rob-erts weighed 182% pounds and Smith 178.

be made weicome. The Willys-Overland will turn out for practice at Lambton on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Everybody invited.

MANAGER

ROJYAT

Batting practice occupied the major portion of yesterday's workout, six pitch-ers serving them up for the entire squad. Manager Hugh Duffy of the Boston Red Sox put his team thru a brisk work-out at the training camp at Hot Springs, Ark. yesterday. Local fans were com-menting today on an infield combinatio., tried at the practice, which put John Collins, lately of the Chicago Americans, at first base, Cliff Brady at second, Ever-ett Scott at short and Oscar Vitt at third. This lineup, despatches said, would be continued for the present. Light batting and fielding practice, with short workouts for several pitchers, con-stituted yesterday's drill. Down in Shreveport, La., where the New York Americans are spring-train-ing, some fans claim, it was reported yes-terday, to have discovered the secret of Babe Ruth's home-run success.

The British Imperial Football Club of Earlscourt will hold their weekly train-ing at Earlscourt Methodist Church, bit

ing at Earlscourt Methodist Church, at Boon and Ascot avenues, Friday night, at 8 o'clock, when all players of the club and intending players are requested to be on hand. After training the members will adjourn to St. Clair Barber Shop, 1233 St. Clair avenue, for their general meeting, when all members are request-ed to be on hand. Business important.

terday, to have discovered the secret of Babe Ruth's home-run success. Engaged in his daily training stunt of batting balls over the fences of Gasser Park, Ruth was accosted yesterday by A! Wingo, a Tankee recruit. Al bor-rowed Babe's hat and snocked two pitch-ed balls out of sight. "Nice stick," commented Wingo, "Wan-na sell?" Shaking his head to signify that he

ha sell?" Shaking his head to signify that he didn't, Babe sent four balls over the far-

RACING DATES

thest wall. NEW YORK STATE

New York, March 10.—Dates for race meetings at Jamalca, Belmont Park, Aqueduct. Empire City and Saratoga were aproved today at a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club. They are: Jamaica, May 6 to 26; Oct. 1 to 15. Belmont—March 27.-June 16; Sept. 2.16. Aqueduct—June 17.-July 4; Sept. 17.-30. Empire City—July 9.30; Oct. 17.-29. Saratoga, Aug 1-31. Jockeys, whose applications for licenses to ride on Jockey Club tracks were denied. are: Edward Taplin, J. P. Loftus and Charfes Gross.

are: Edward Tapin, J. P. Loitus and Charfes Gross. The following jockeys, under suspen-sion during a portion of last year, re-ceived licenses: M. Rowan, T. Rice, J.

Application for a trainer's license 112 Louis Feustel, trainer of Man o' War, premier thorobred, was laid on the table.

be held in the near future. The boys are being looked after by Instructor Dan Johnston, who had in the last Ontario champonships seven out of nine winners, and would like to have any new boxer who has the desire to take up the manly art come to the clubrooms and see what he can do for them in regard to devel-oping a few new champions. Now is the time to get into training. McIlroy. Ruffell. inesley..... Ballantyne.....64 More Good Bouts at St. Andrew's College The Assault-at-Arms was continued yesterday afternoon at St. Andrew's Col-lege, when several close bouts were con-tested, notably in the 105 and 115-pound wrestling classes. The competition will be continued this afternoon. Following are westerday's accultant are yesterday's results:

Wrestling. 65 pounds-Ruddy beat Lumbers III., Barber II. beat Russell I. 75 pounds-Brown II. beat Benzle II., Stewart II, beat Conie.

Stewart II, beat Conie. 85 pounds—Lanz beat Nonego II. 95 pounds—Colebrook beat McMilliams Bell beat Lowley II. 105 pounds—Norman beat McRae II. 115 pounds—Munn II. beat Murchison III., Clark beat Marshall VI. 135 pounds—Cameron II. beat Hall I. 145 pounds—Gore beat Fails. Riverdale Girls Win

Two lively games of basketball were contested at Riverdale Collegiate yesterday afternoon. In the opening game the senior girls of Riverdale defeated Boxing. 65 pounds—Lumbers III. beat Benson, Cumberland beat Drury II., McLean I. beat Ellsworth, McLennan II. beat Stollthe Technical girls to the tune of 28 to 7, and also upheld their record of never 85 pounds-Lemon beat Bamfield II. 105 pounds-McLaren I. beat Horsfeld, Norman beat McRae ..., Miller II. beat

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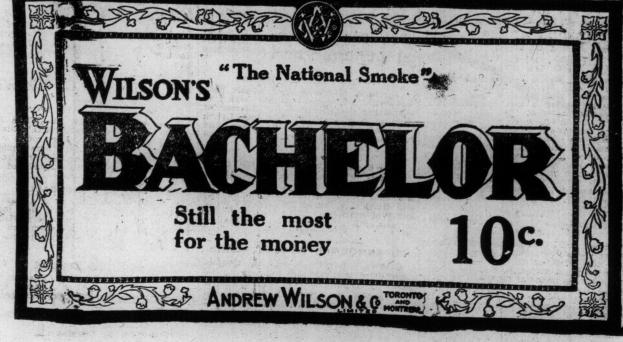
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The Technical girls to the tune of 28 to 7, and also upheld their record of never being defeated for two years. The combination work of Riverdale, and their hard back-checking kept the vis-fiors guessing and always worried. The first period ended: Riverdale 16, Tech-nical 4. The final score being: River-dale 28, Technical 7. The second game was between the junior girls of the same collegiates, This game was fast through, with Misses An-drews playing stellar basketball for Technical. The score at half-time was. Riverdale 8, Technical 6, Final score: Riverdale 10,-Forwards, Misses Gil-fence, Magee and Barrett. Technical (1)-Forwards, Misses Gil-christ 3, Hewson 4; centre, Little; de-fence, Long and Burns; Riverdale (14)-Forwards, Misses Bar-Ker 4, Andrews 10; centre, Davies; de-Technical (10) - Forwards, Misses Wickware and Gardner 10; centre, Van-der Linde; defence, Wilkons and Mc-Donack

Smilay, 115 pounds—Home beat Munn I., Beer beat Walsh III. 125 pounds—Findly III. beat Grieg. 185 pounds—Fisher beat Parks. SCOTTISH CUP DRAW. The draw for the semi-finals in the Scottish Cup games to be played on March 26 resulted as follows: Rangers v. Albion, on Celtic's ground. Hearts v. Motherwéll or Partick Thistie n Rangers' ground.

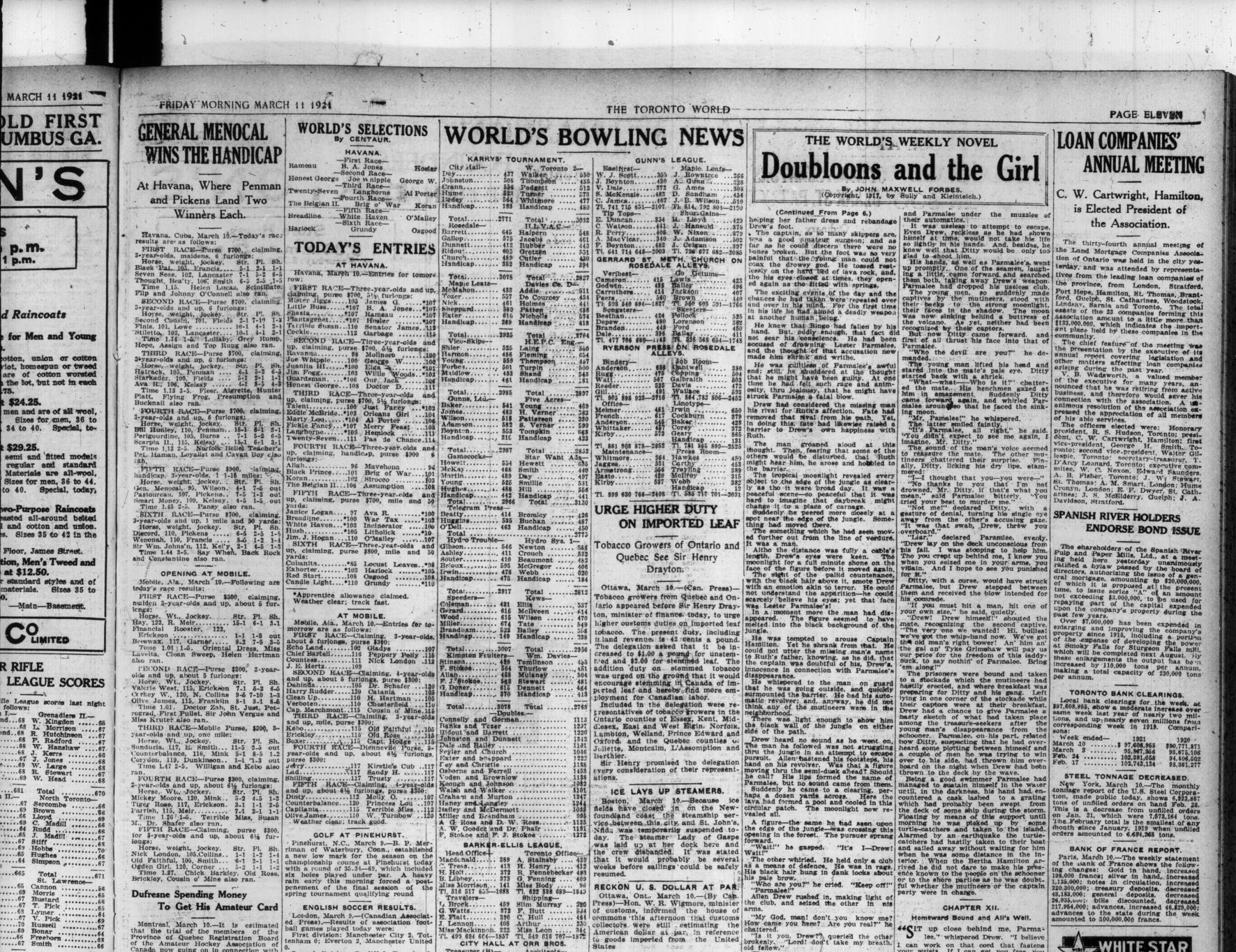
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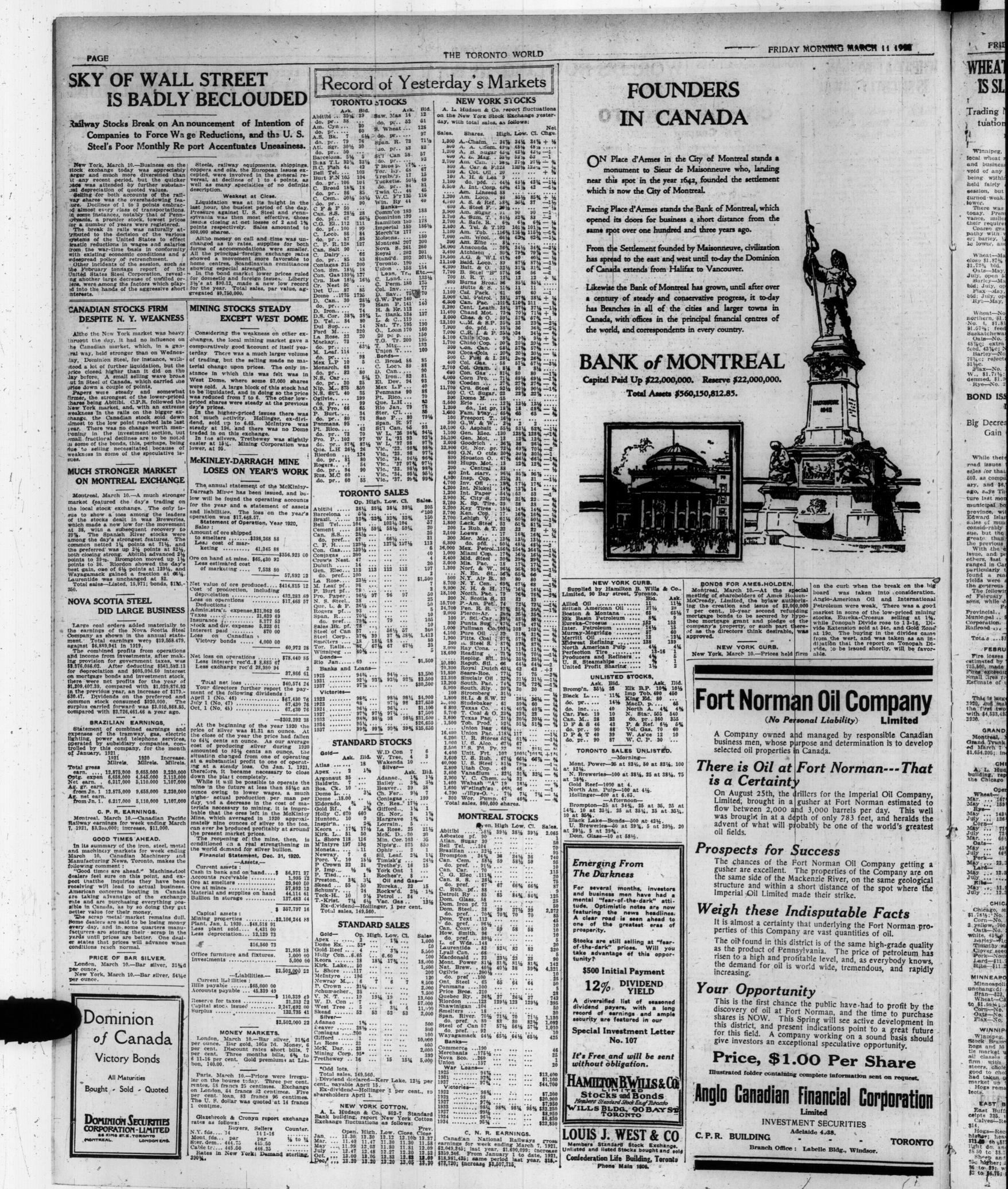


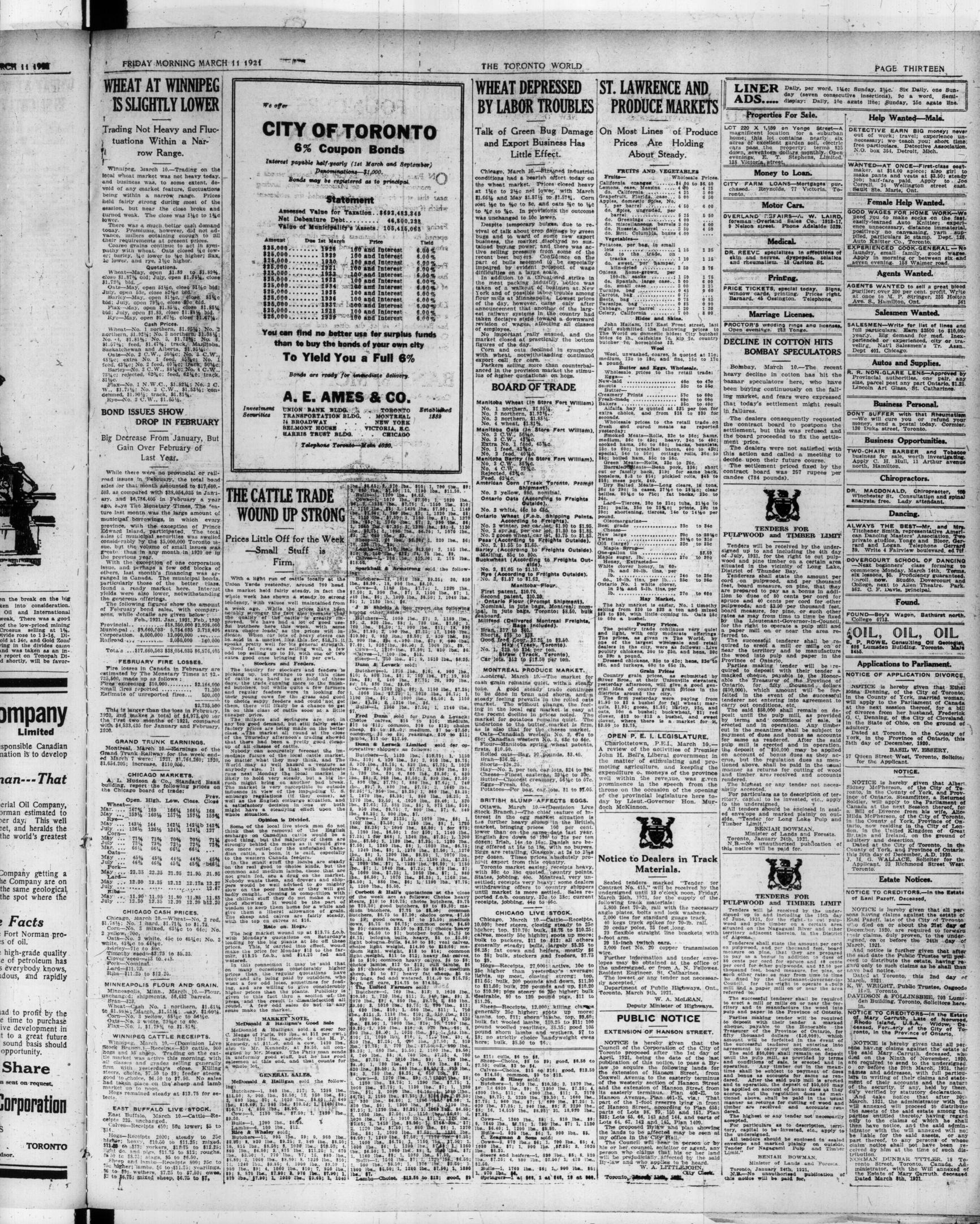


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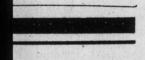


Total North Toronto-. 69 BANK OF FRANCE REPORT. Paris, March 10.—The weekly statement of the sank of France shows the follow-ing changes: Gold in hand, increased 1,35,000; francs; silver in hand, increased 1,135,000; notes in circulation, increased 220,300,000; treasury deposits, decreased 43,183,000; general deposits, decreased 26,035,000; dils discounted, decreased 26,035,000; dils discounted, decreased 217,954,000; advances, increased 46,822,000; advances to the state during the week amounted to 100,000,000 francs. ...64 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Total St. Lawrence Montreal, March 10.—It is estimated that the trial of the members of the Province of Quebec Registration Board of the Amateur Hockey Association of Canada now going on in connection with the Dufresne case will cost thousands of dollars, it being figured out with four lawyers, one of whom gets at least \$100 a dav, at a cost of at least five hundred dollars a day. It is said that the com-mittee members have called upon Nor-tion H. Crow of Toronto, the power behind the throne of the A.A.U, of C. to belp out, and he is expected here as a witness Friday. ... 67 Girls Win wo Basketball Games games of basketball were Riverdale Collegiate yesas a witness Friday. on. In the opening game irls of Riverdale defeated PROPOSED REORGANIZATION OF ST. BARNABAS' CRICKET CLUB. girls to the tune of 28 to SI. BARNABAS' CHICKET CLOB. There will be a meeting on Friday evening, March 11, in the St. Barnabas' parish hall, corner of Danforth and Hampton avenues, to discuss the pro-posed reorganization of St. Barnabas' Cricket Club for the coming season. Any old members and other players not al-ready attached to any club will be made welcome. Business important, to com-mence at 8 o'clock. pheld their record of never ad for two years. The work of Riverdale, and ack-checking kept the vis-g and always worried. The ended: Riverdale 16, Techfinal score being: Riverchnical 7. Ind game was between the of the same collegiates. This ast thruout, with Miss An-ng stellar basketball for The score at half-time was. Technical 6. Final score: Technical 6. The line-up: -Senior Game-MCVICAR WINS. The West End Y. M. C. A. senior ath-letes, in their national and international Hexathion trials, made a showing taey should be proud of. The interest in the enior Game should be proud of. The interest in these champlonships is growing every year to make it is becoming harder every year to make the team, which is saying a great dail. West End Y. is in class A, competing against the largest associations in North America. The following is the summary of the first three in every event: ~160-yard potato. race—F. Armstrong, 40.2, G. Chisholm, 41; N. Gerry, 41.1. -160 potato race—F. Armstrong, 40.2 G. Senfor Game-28)—Forwards, Misses Mag-lardy 12; centre, Smith; de-and Barrett, (7)—Forwards, Misses Gil-wson 4; centre, Little; de-and Burns, Lunic, General Science, S and Burns. -Junior Game-14)-Forwards, Misses Bar-ws 10; centre, Davies; de-on and Tozer. (10) - Forwards, Misses id Gardner 10; centre, Van-defence, Wilkons and Mc-**Distribution Resumes** Mar. 26 Apl. 30 June 4 Apl 2 May 28 Apl. 9 May 21 June 25 Apl. 16 May 7 June 4 Jos potato race-F. Armstrong, 40.2; G.
 Chisholm, 41; N. Gerry, 41.1.
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 Fence vault-R. Innes, 6' S''; A. Mc Vicar, 6' S''; R. Pugh. 6' 7''. WHITE STAR LINE Saturday Morning Standing broad jump-W, Turner, 9' 74"; A. Groose, 9' 752"; G. Smith, 9' 632". N. Y.-CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON OLYMPIC Mar. 19 Apl. 20 May 14 Adriatic Apl. 6 May 4 June 1 ⁵⁴2''.
Shot put-T. Baker, 45' 9": A. Stewart, 44'.2½": A. Standen, 40' 1012".
A. McVicar won the all-round championship, scoring 486 points. 2 A NEW YORK-LIVERPOOL Cedric Mar. 12|Apl. 16|May 14 Vedic (3rd Class Only) Mar. 19 Celtic Apl. 2|Apl. 30|May 8 NEW YORK (via Boston)—AZORES-GIBRALTER—NAPLES—GENOA THE BIG GRIND. New York, March 9.—The two leading teams in the Madison Square Graden six-day race still retained their one-lap advantage at ten o'clock tonight, desite a desperate attempt by the Brocco-Coburn combination to overtake them. At the seventieth hour, the Egg-Van Kempen and Rutt-Lorenz teams had covered 1210 miles and four laps. Five teams were one lap behind, three pairs two laps back and one team three. The record is 1428 miles and 2 laps, made by Drobach and Lawson in 1914. At the end of the sprints Egg and Van Kempen had 517 points and Rutt and Lorenz 399. THE BIG GRIND. New Universities Dictionary Cretic Mar. 15 May Canopic Apl. Cleveland, March 10 .- Joe Lynch, bad-T 991 1060 893-2944 T 1042 1076 1072-3145 Apply Local Agents of Passenger Office, H. G. Thorley, 41 King St. E., M. 954; Freight Office, J. W. Wilkinson, 1008 Royal Bank Bidg., King and Yonge, Toronte. tamweight champion, tonight won the newspaper docision over Joe Burman of Chicago in a ten-round bout here, Lynch WILLIE RITCHIE WON. on The World's Popular Coupon Plan Scranton, Pa., March 10.--While Rit-chie of Scranton won from "K.O."2Chaney of Baltimore in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight, on a foul. The fight was fairly even up to the time Chaney was disqualified. took five rounds, Burman threee, and two were even. Both weighed under 120 pound., ringside. The bindery having rushed forward supplies. World TRIPS ON SHIPS STOKE BEAT WOLVERHAMPTON. London, March 10.- (By Canadian As-sociated Press.)-The result of the as-sociation football game today in the secreaders having the 3 coupons will be able to AMATEUR BASEBALL. sociation football game today in the sec-ond division of the league between Stoke and Wolverhampton was a victory for the former club by a score of one goal to nil. St. Aidan's A.C. will hold a baseball meeting this evening in the club rooms at 8 o'clock. All club members wishing to play ball the coming scasen and any obtain copies starting FOR INTERNATIONAL SCHOONER GREAT BRITAIN RACE. Saturday Morning, March 12 Halifax, N.S., March 10 .- According to THE CONTINENT Halifax. N.S., March 10.—According to present plans, the fishing schooner. Blue-rose, now building at Smith and Rhu-tender for the honor of representing Can-dad in the futernational schooner races off Halifax, will be laufiched on March 26. The vessel is now planked and deck-ed, with the deckhouses up and the hatches and skylights in place. The aulking was practically all done as the vessel was being planked. TO ANNOUNCE CENSUS PLANS. Ottawa, March 10.—R. H. Coates, Dominion statistician, expects to be able to announce the urrangements for taking the Dominion census in Ontario in a few days. Returns have been received from practically all counties and the list of commission-ers is now being made up, outsiders wishing to join fast teams are requested to attend. India, Australia, South Africa and South America, all West Indian SCOTTISH' LEAGUE. Islands and Honolulu. SEE COUPON ON ANOTHER PAGE London, March 10.-(By Canadian As-sociated Press.)-Scottish Lyague foot-ball games played yesterday resulted as AGENTS FOR ALL LINES. Melville Davis Co., Limi'ed Rangers 7, Ayr 2. Celtic 2, Dundee 0, Toronto St. Tel. Main 2010 Airdrieonians 5, Aberdeen 2,





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SUGGEST ABOLITION OF **DROP IN COST OF** SOCIAL COMMISSION SCHOOL BUILDINGS Tenders Fall \$8,000 per Special Council Committee Defers Definite Action Pending

Further Information-Board of Trade Declines to Get Mixed Up in Question-Several Charity Organizations Protest Against Statements Made. **AUTHORIZE NEW WORK**

The special committee appointed by been somewhat of unanimity of policy, the city council to consider and re-port on the proposal to abolish the side charitable institutions, which tablish in its place a welfare department has decided that it has heard allied organizations in this city. all the essential evidence bearing on would suggest that more considerathe situation, and will arrive at a tion be given to the opinions of our decision at a meeting to be held next splendid body of interested workers,

In the meantime, the chairman, Ald. Phinnemore, will make a trip to Buffalo at his own expense to study the methods there of handling social welfare work and will be prepared to suggest a plan on his return. Several of the committee were prepared to dispose of the question their meeting yesterday, but finally dopted Controller Gibbons' motion to delay decision for a week.

It was announced by the chairman mixed up in the question.

Society forwarded a copy of a letter he had written to T. McMillan, asking for an explanation of his statement society had collected money from par-ents and also from the city for the chairman. cases. He wanted to know why Mr. McMillan had not stated that money collected from the parents was credited to the city.

Several other charity organizations wrote complaining of statements made before the committee by one speaker or another. Nearly every member of the com-

mittee flashed a resolution after the ttee flashed a resolution afor a further tails of organization, and the quesevidence would be called for.

Call For Resignation.

Ald. MacGregor got in ahead with a resolution calling for the resigna-tion of W. H. Smith, chairman of sarily to take charge of all relief work he had been connected with the Ingle- it did not get to a vote. nook Park home.

the commission as a whole, but if delay. the members of the commission would

vices rendered."

Trustees Throw Bouquets on cial service commission and to es- has been detrimental to the general Rapid Progress of Conwelfare of charitable work in certain We Trustee John Laxton, chairman of the property committee of the board ong our city charitable organiza-

tions, than in the past."

of education, and his colleagues are wonder men. according to the claims, To Protect City's Purse promises and predictions made at th meeting yesterday afternoon. Th It was necessary, said Ald. Baker, to have a referee to pass judgment building operations are to go ahead on all cases and protect the city's three times as fast as ever before, school additions which formerly took purse, as volunteer workers often had more enthusiasm than judgment, The commission had cut off families who eighteen months to complete are to be started and finished in six months. had been getting paid from the city The reports presented for the build-ing department were so encouraging

for two generations. Mrs. Ald. Hamilton said she would that the trustees became exuberant It was announced by the chairman like to have a modern plan of public at the last meeting that the board of welfare organization laid before the and showered the building department and each other with bouquets. Rev. trade would lay a plan before the committee before making a decision, H. A. Berlis, a trustee, but not of ade would lay a plan but a letter was and Ald. Johnston said he preferred read from the secretary to the effect to deal with the commission as a that the board had no desire to get whole rather than with the secretary and all and all a secretary to the effect to deal with the commission as a the committee, became infected and joined the chorus of felicitations

Aixed up in the question. Money Credited to City. Wm. Duncan of the Children's Aid The joy was caused by J. Dyson of the building department, announce among themselves and with charity ing that all the schools and addition organizations. now under construction would be ready by Easter, and that several school additions, notably the \$4.600

Ald. Ryding was not prepared to taking sides against the commission Balmy Beach School, would be com-pleted by the end of November. Rev.

Ald. Ryding was not prepared to vote at once to abolish the commis-sion, altho he was in sympathy with the motion to call for the chairman's resignation.

and growth of the school population of Con. Hiltz wondered whether they would know anything more next week the vicinity. The November promise was accepted with thanks. than they already knew. He was prepared to come to a decision at once. Chairman Phinnemore would probably get nothing at Buffalo except debrought the cost to less than \$12,000

room. When the estimates were tion to be decided here was one of placed before the board of control, policy. Personally he felt that a city Controller Hiltz said that the school estimates were on a \$20,000 a room basis, which he considered decidedly high. The committee members yes-

the social service commission, because and stifle private generosity. He terday beamed with smiles when their of the fact that he had ignored the presented a resolution recommending attention was called to the new lower mittee and the further fact that the abolition of the commission, but scale per room

Ald. Johnston argued that Controller Controller Hiltz said the resolution Hiltz's motion did not lay down a ceptance of tenders yesterday was four months ahead of other years. be all right if the committee policy. He was prepared to propose had decided to retain the services of a policy, but would prefer a week's crized to advertise for tenders for four

it should be recommended that the Ald. Ryding said a welfare departtime had come to abolish the com- ment would mean a large staff of offitime had come to abolish the com-mission and set up a social welfare department, then Ald. MacGregor's netton would be unnecessary. All tendency, like the other departments, room for Manning avenue, three rooms be asked to resign, perhaps with an to expend

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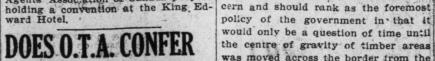
Serious Loss.

POINTS TO NEED OF PURCHASING AGENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS **FOREST PROTECTION** The Toronto Association of National Purchasing Agents of Canada, a branch of the National Purchasing Agents' Association, which enforces practi- Should Rank as Foremost cally all of Canada and the United

Government Policy, Empire States, held their second annual meeting last night in the board of trade Club Speaker Says.

Ing last night in the board of trade lunch room. The following officers were elected for the comfing year: President, Wal-ter F. 100ds. Canadian Kodak Co.; vice-president. W. K. McGuffie, Sheet Metal Products Co.; secretary. G. P. Beswick, Boynton & Williams; treas-urer, R. M. Sedgwick, Standard Chem-ical Co.; exécutive committee! J. A. Fraser, Guita Pfecha & Rubber Co.; F. J. Jucas, Purdy-Mansell, Ltd., and ing of Mills.

F. J. Lucas, Purdy-Mansell, Ltd., and E. B. Ross, Dunlop Tire & Rubber On May 14 next the Purchasing Agents' Association of Canada purpose holding a convention at the King Ed-ward Hotel. That the problem of forest protection constituted a real first-class con-



United States and established in Can-**RIGHT TO SEARCH?** View Expressed That There

dian Forestry Association, before the Empire Club yesterday. The realization that 92 per cent. of Ontario's forests was owned by the people, said Mr. Black, was offset by the utter unconcern displayed simply because of the distance separating the forest areas from the massed popula-tion. The United States faced a real

timber famine, he believed, which in eight years would necessitate the bonds in the Grand Valley Railway, closing of some three to five thousand mills, and the reforestation policy there was greatly hindered as threebondholders of the railway, is the defourths of the timber lands were alien-ated by the state. In Canada ninecision of Justice Ross, who allows an appeal from the certificate of J. A. C. tenths of our forests were vested in Cameron, official referee, the name of the people, and altho

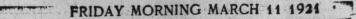
WILL SING LENTEN CANTATA. St. James' Cathedral choir, under Dr. Albert Ham, will sing the Lenten

the latter's yacht under the guise of square miles or two-thirds of our tim-ber resources had been laid waste by searching for liquor while the yacht the fire demon which had created ten

The view was expressed by more tt an one of the appeal judges that the O. T. A. did not confer the right to

is Yacht a Vehicle? Mr. Rodd, who appeared for Mr. Spracklin, contended that the O. T. A. gave right to search a vehicle, that the yacht was a vehicle and that the viver was a bicknew we have been a vehicle and that the the spoke of the forest conservation policies of different countries in Europe and stated that owing to foreriver was a highway. He contended, sight the French were able to relieve in any case, that the damages should the pressing demand for timber in the

Brits. Ald. Hamilton wanted the rooms at Ryerson. Brittain about welfare work, but the suggestion was not accepted. The sulted in an emphatic refusal to give portance that Canadians used foresight neaning of the word which the legisin building up a forest estate, self-sustaining and ever a source of revelature had used in Justice Latchford asked counsel how he justified the showing of the revol-vers to the young ladies who were aboard the yacht adding "I understand nue. Ravages in Ontario. Damage by fire in British Columbia



industries in northern Ontario that would utilize the waste material which would react beneficially upon FCRTY MEN OBTAIN the agricultural industry in southern Ontario, said Mr. Black. or we could WORK IN FACTORIES kill our paper export by surrendering our potential gains and our paper ex-

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"It is the people's matter," he con

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stable, and we have it in our power to act successfully as perpetuators of these forest lands. The pulp and paper industries have definitely com-There was a decided improvement mitted themselves to a permanent production policy, and is now dili-gently searching for a perpetuation program. We have a good fire pro-tection system in outline, but it badly needs filling in." n the demand for industrial workers at the government employment bureau vesterday, when more than forty men

were procured positions with Toronto factories. . That the demand for farm help is on **DISMISS ACTION OF**

the increase has been demonstrated ATTORNEY-GENERAL by the fact that the men sent out to farms so far this week has been over

Justice Ross yesterday afternoon the hundred mark and it looks as tho dism'ssed the action brought against the week would establish a new record the Great Lakes' Paper Mills Com- for this class of work.

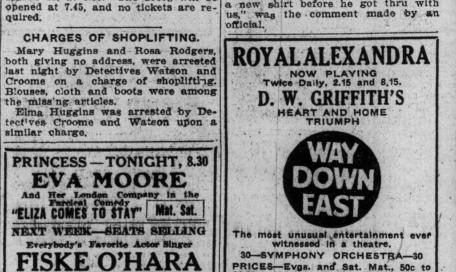
pany by the Hon. W. E. Raney, pro-New registrations yesterday were nouncing that the attorney-general 148 and repeats \$13, a total of 961, should pay the costs. The action was ror a declaration which was a decrease of 50 compared ada, owing to the growing demand for pulpwood, was the belief expressed by Robson Black, secretary of the Cana-dian Forestry Association, before the Emeric Ohl Association, before the

Only 51 new applications for relief limits from the Hydro-Electric Powwere made at the Krausmann Hostel vesterday. The day's total was 2033 The total number of men who have

APPEAL ALLOWED IN received relief to date is over 5.900. **GRAND VALLEY CASE** which shows that about 3,000 of this number must have again secured posi-

That the Standard Reliance is not tions, or they would still be receiving relief. This goes to show that the average Toronto citizen will not im-pose on civic relief if it is possible for upon moneys in court for the 1902 him to secure a job again, and also that matters are gradually righting themselves.

One relief seeker put it over the officials yesterday, however. On excuse that he needed an extra dime to make up the money for his laundry one of the workless borrowed ten cents off all the different relief offi-Dr. Albert Ham, will sing the Lenten clals, and it was not until one of them Cantata, "The Solitudes of the Pas- mentioned his having lent the man the money that the trick was discovered. "He must have collected the price of a new shirt before he got thru with



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much of the timber was alienated, it did not lessen the responsibility since sion," on Wednesday evening next, March 16, at 8.15. The doors will be Forest Fire Problem. The forest fire problem constituted gainst him in favor of Oscar E. Flem- one that needed both foresight and opened at 7.45, and no tickets are reing, K. C., of Windsor for trespass on immediate action. About one million quired, CHARGES OF SHOPLIFTING. times as much havoc as the lumber. men in stripping the country. Mr. Black pointed out the persist-

search on mere suspicion but that of mankind, in shipbuilding, farming, there must be a belief that there is etc. Some twenty million railroad ties liquor on the premises unlawfully be-tore a search is justified. were needed every year, and it would take 9.500 miles of pulpwood, four feet

re merely nominal. Mr. Rodd cited fighting line. Canada, on the other dictionary authorities to show that the hand had a non-agricultural area of word vehicle was synonymous with 80 per cent. Quebec had only 10 per carriage. A stoneboat might be a cent. of its 150,000,000 acres under

Judgment was reserved by the se cond divisional court yesterday in the in every case universal raw material appeal by Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin acted as a balance wheel of every against the decision of Justice Middle- constructive effort. ton who awarded damages of \$500

not be well to show ill-will doward committee Mr. Smith. The complaint was against Thursday. the system perhaps more than against individuals. He would favor letting FIRE DOES DAMAGE the matter rest for a few days and, in the meantime, consult some social service expent before taking definite TO G.N.W. BUILDING

Ald. Baker said he was in sympathy with Ald. MacGregor's motion, but felt that they should first decide on a question of policy. He believed the commission was the proper body to handle the welfare work, and if the personnel of the commission was not

satisfactory, resignations should be called for. He then moved the following resolution: "That this committee still approve

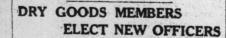
Fire broke out at a quarter to seven of the principle of the social service last night in the basement of the commission having charge of all the G.N.W. building, Wellington and suggest to the social service com- Scott streets, which caused consider- will be on the run within the next "That is all there is to the gun story," mission that they ascertain if any able excitement, but very little mate- few days, and the remaining cars, the he said. mission that they ascertain it and of their members are unwilling to work with their colleagues, and if not to resign, as evidently there has

G.N.W. were hurried out of the vari-MEN YOU HEAR OF ous floors of the building, some down the usual stairway and others down the fire escape, but there was no panic. Seen as Their Friends The damage is estimated at \$500 to for improvement, the new fleet will the position to which he was appointthe building and \$500 to the contents. be fresh from the shops and each will fully insured. "Why did he take a position for duplicate the qualities that have made which he was not fitted? asked the Know Them No. 132.

The fire was discovered by a clerk on the ground floor, and he immedi-famous. on the ground floor, and he immediately, got in touch with the caretaker, Robert Jelfs, who only a few minutes before had found everything all serene. The people on the various floors were immediately warned. By ten minutes to seven the flames shot out of the pasement on all sides in great gusts, and every floor was filled with smoke. At half-past seven the fire was out. The building is a very old one, and is in the heart of the wholesale and stockbrokers' district. The Toronto manager, C. W. Dawzy, stated that the records were of only intrinsic value, and were only stored for inspection by the government when needed, During the day there were

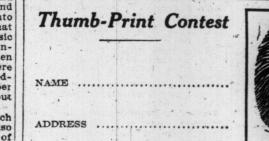
The basement is used as a lunch room by the telegraph boys, and also as a stores room for thousands of telegram and cablegram duplicates.

Rev. Dr. O'Leary, pastor of St. that the redecorating of the interior and the installing of beautiful stained glass windows has been complet



A well attended meeting of the dry goods section of the Retal Merchants' the following officers were elected: G. T. Smith, chairman; W. W. Tre-leaven, first vice-chairman; I. F. Bu-

QUEBEC LADY'S ADMIRATION. Mrs. J. Brakey of Quebec has shown her admiration for the Heintzman & Co. grand plano by purchasing at dif-ferent times, five of their beautiful the Regent Theatre, cleg, also as a member of the Masonic and Orange orders. Rugby, baseball and Olde Firme, Heintzman & Co, Limited, 193-197 Yonge street.



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"Use an ink pad to ink your thumb, or rub the thumb with a soft lead pencil. Use the coupon from "The World" or it won't be Association was held in the board room counted, Be sure it's your right thumb, too.

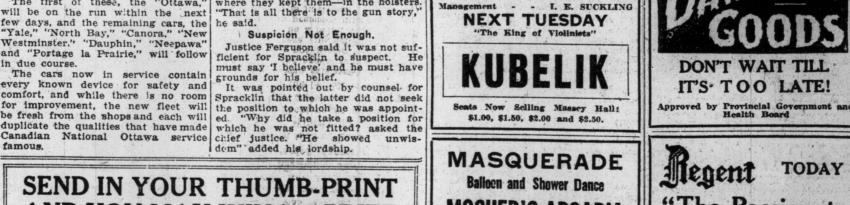
The answers are coming in fast. Thousands of people are becoming interested, and it seems almost sure that the judges will have chanan, second vice-chairman; I. F. Bu-chanan, second vice-chairman; M. Lip- a busy time making the comparisons. But that doesn't matter. The son, treasurer, and W. C. Mine, sec- contest will be open several days, and at its conclusion the names of the first ten will be published, together with their thumb-prints. There are ten prizes, the first being the \$25 mentioned, and the other nine being a pair of tickets to see "Outside the Law," in which Priscilla Dean, supported by Lon Chaney and a big cast, will be starring at

Now, get busy! Send in your thumb-print today. You may be the prize winner!

one of the Hallams, rather notorious lately, was there:" "I don't want to he continued, accounted for twenty two times as much timber as was util Le damned by them" returned counsel. ized, while in Ontario the rate of de "You don't want to be blessed by struction was very severe. He felt FOR OTTAWA SERVICE. them, do you?" queried the chief jus-The effectiveness of a railway from tice, who added "Spracklin was showthat both governments deserved whole-hearted public support in their ing off to them." Mr. Rodd said that

efforts to secure adequate fire proby the sleeping cars it operates. The the revolvers were not shown in a tection and showed moving pictures Canadian National Ralways, with a rrenacing manner and what was done of the irreparable damage caused by view to affording Ottawa patrons the was done in the most pleasat manner, carelessness as well as the methods employed by fire rangers in stamping best of everything, have arranged to which prompted the chief justice to replace the present fleet of sleeping remark "Isn't is rather worse if he out fires. cars on night trains, Nos. 7 and 8, by was doing it childishly?" Mr. Rodd Ontario Ontario could either secure a vast

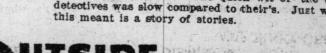
enlargement in the next ten years of eight new cars, all steel, like those now in service. The first of these, the "Ottawa," where they kept them—in the holsters.



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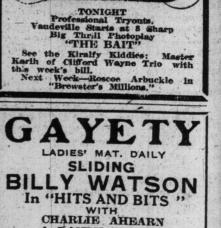


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from 150 to 200 employes in the building, but after six o'clock this number was reduced to the night staff of about