

Orders Now



dence, the commissioners decided give effect to the report of the board's chief traffic officer, J. Hardwell

Under the judgment the liability of the railroads for this class of business is: Horses, \$200; mules, \$200; colts, \$100; cattle, \$150; hogs, \$40; sheep and calves, \$20. The old liability was: Horses, \$100; mules, \$100; colts, \$100: cattle. \$50; hogs, \$10; sheep and calves, \$10.

PICTURESOUE FIGURE DIES AT MONTREAL

Montreal, March 13 .- A. picturesque figure, familiar to many Montrealers, has passed away in the person of Professor John H. Ryan, dispenses of herbal medicines, who died on Saturday, following an operation that disclosed the presence of cancer in the stomach. Mrs. Ryan, the widow, left with the body today for Toronto where a son, Harry Ryan, resides.

PORTUGAL IS SHIPPING

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AN UNKNOWN SOLDIER SAYS SKILL DIRECTS

Havre, France, March 13 .- The body of an unknown Portuguese soldier was taken yesterday on the gun carriage of a French .75 from the barracks where it had been lying in state, warship which will take it to Portugal.

ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE MONUMENT IN BERLIN

Berlin, March 13.—An attempt/ to destroy the Victory Monument in the Koenigsplatz was frustrated 'today hy the police. The police discovered box containing four pounds dynamite and picrine, some distance ament, and tore away a ip the lighted fuse leading to the explosives.

ARREST TWO CHINAMEN

Fred Wong and Francis Chen, 184 Simcoe street, were arrested on Sat-urday night by Plainclothesmen Davy and McArthur on a charge of volt. and morphine and a number of stickers" of opium in their possession

FICER AND CONSTABLE VICTIMS OF AN AMBUSH

Dublin, March 13 .-- Constable Real-Dublin, March 13.—Constable Real-y was shot dead and Captain Bayne-tam, district inspector of Callan, County Kilkenny, was seriously wounded from ambush Friday night on the Tipperary border. OPIUM IN SAUSAGES. Definition the seriously when he slipped on the ice Definition the states of the country in the states of the country when the slipped on the ice ham, district inspector of Callan, County wounded from ambush Friday night on the Tipperary border.

New York, March 13 .- Detectives found several links of sausrecently ages filled with opium on the arrival physician. steamer here, according to the police.

AVED TWO GIRLS' LIVES.

John Gilbert, grocer, saved two young nusical festival held at Central Hall. girls from drowning when they broke Westminster. The competitors numthru the ice in the harbor.

Berlin, March 13 .- Major-General

on Seecht, one of the German reparations delegation, in giving his im-INDIAN COTTON MEN pressions of the Lond officials of the ministry of defence, on conference to expressed the opinion that had Mr. Lloyd George of Great Britain contemplated a breakdown in the negotiations he would not have held the conference in London, but would have the government, has postponed for a

elected some place "with the necesary atmosphere" like Paris or Brussels. General von Seecht said that at Spa

nd Versailles the French and Bel- afforded temporary relief. The mar gians had treated the German dele- ket reopened Friday, but was closed gates like Kaffirs, but that in London again when one of the most promthe British attitude toward them had inent operators was posted as a dein every way correct and polite; faulter. that King George even had inquired whether the delegation was being MUST EXPLAIN CAUSE

pioperly accommodated. breaking up of the conference

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and representatives of its striking em

contrary to a decision of the board.

March 21, to determine whether wages

REVOKES NETTING LICENSES.

Brockville, Ont., March 13 .- The de-

HAMILTON

producers would

to appear before the board on

was attributed by General von Seecht entirely to Premier Briand and M. Chicago, March 12 .- The United Loucheur of the French delegation, States railway labor board today asked the receiver of the Atlanta, Eirmingham and Atlantic Railway

UNREST OF TODAY

H. H. Stevens, M.P., Declares Machiavellian Methods Used

by Third Internationale.

Ottawa, March 13 .- That there is a partment of game and fisheries, it is entral well organized group of interunderstood, has revoked the licenses for netting which have been granted national spirits deliberately directing the world unrest of today with Mato fishermen along the St. Lawrence from Kingston to Prescott, and has chiavellian methods and skill, returned to them the monies collected for this privilege. This action eral for his seat in the West Austral

follows the protest against netting leds' Association at its luncheon here entered by the townships bordering, on Saturday. on the river and the format'on of a He claimed that the Third Interfish and game club at Lansdowne. national asserted that it would orwhere the movement originated, is AUTO STRUCK BY CAR: ganize a strong central government now being discussed.

to gain social power and by new laws WITH STOCK OF DRUGS would become so many parts of a machine. Freedom of the

Hamilton, March 13 .- That Cana-Conflicting ideas were to Davy and McArthur on a charge of voic. Contacting ideas were to be dian agricultural producers would having drugs illegally in their pos- deliberately circulated, he said, in have to defeat their competitors on session. The pair, the police allege, order to so confuse the public mind had about fifteen "decks" of cocaine that disruption and the assumption of the export market if they hoped to autocratic authority by the Internationale would be easy. the Third

Saturday afternoon to the members of miraculous that the two oc-SPANISH SEAMER SINKING. London, March 13 .- The Spanish chamber of commerce by Prof. H. S. Arkell, Dominion live stock commissteamer Leonita is in a sinking condition west of Gibraltar, according to sioner, who spoke on "The Live Stock industry in Canada." despatch received by wireless

Doyds. The British steamer Haworth

J. F. Tweeddale, whose skull was fractured when he slipped on the ice last week at his home, is out of im-mediate danger, according to his physician. WINS HIGH MUSICAL HONOR. Kingston Ont, March 13.—(Special). -Miss Jean Chown, daughter of Dr. A. P. Chown, has won the first prize f or contraito solo at the South London bered 3,200. Kingston, Ont., March 13.-(Spe A. P. Chown, has won the first prize cial.)-Jack Gilbert, aged 16, son of for contralto solo at the South London

Organizations Made General The statement did, not indicate whe-her General Macready or the Castle of-icials had approved the plan.

Mr. W. E. Francian has resigned from the position of General Sales Manager of the Gray Dort Motors, I.d., Chatham and has been appoint-ed General Director of Sales of the Ruggles Motor Truck Company. Itie GET TEMPORARY RELIEF Ruggles Motor Truck Company, Ltd. Bombay, March 13.-The cotton London, Ont. This latest addition to contracts board, under sanction from the executive of the Ruggles Com-

changes in official personnel on the New York Central Railroad, affecting

ents down, were announced here today.

carry reductions ranging from \$750 to \$2,000 yearly.

Perth, Australia, March 18 .- Mrs

Cowan, a candidate in the state elec-

tions, has defeated the attorney-gen-

te elected to membership in an Aus-

cupants escaped so fortunately.

WOMAN IS ELECTED

4,350 officials from general superintend

Elkart, Ind.,

tralian parliament.

had been cut, and employes struck All the transfers, it was said here

Becoming frightened when the fuse a southbound Bathurst street any is indicative of the determinablew out near Robinson street on Sat-urday night, two men, Sam Libovitch, tion of this company to build up a sales organization that will inspire the 203 Augusta avenue, and Abraham the recent heavy decline in the price same confidence as does the person- Lester. 64 Leuty avenue, jumped from The postponement has nel of the factory and production dethe moving car, both receiving ertments. uries Mr. Finnegan's record as a Sales Lester was injured about the back

xecutive and Organizer welland was removed to the Western Hospital, while Libovitch received a nown and his host of friends in the atomobile and motor truck business scalp wound. Both men were attendfrom coast to coast wish him every ed by Dr. Davis, 244 Bathurst street, success in his new position.

after which L'bovitch was able to proced to his home. OF RAILWAY STRIKE BIG SALARY REDUCTIONS

TO DEBATE DEVELOPMENT AMONG N.Y.C. OFFICIALS March 12 .- Sweeping

Ottawa, Ont., March 13 .- It is prob that hurried action, was undesirable and deferring to this advice it was ble that the house of commons will

tomorrow debate the resolution placed decided to postpone application until or the order paper by R. J. Manion the Saskatchewan legislature meets or the order paper by R. J. Manion this year." (Fort William and Rainy River): That, in the opinion of this house GREEK IMMIGRANTS FOOL advisable that the government should bring forward a policy having

ter its object the development of nat TO AUSTRALIAN HOUSE ural resources of Canada. Following this, the house will take

Cherbourg, March 18.—The United States consul here compelled a num-ber of Greeks to disembark from the up bills on the order paper and may subsequently go into committee on he estimates.

The senate will not sit. an house. She is the first woman to TWO GIRLS PERISH

IN RIVIERE DU LOUP

Montreal, March 13 .- Therese Le STEPHEN GEORGE HURT cadres, nine years of age, and Edith Lescadres, seven years old, were When the auto he was driving was drowned in the Riviere du Loup at Louiseville, Quebec, a village 75 I riday struck by an eest bound Church st.

car at Jarvis and Bloor streets, Stepmiles from Montreal, Saturday afterhen George. 54 east Dundas st. was them. The bodies were frozen when toon, when the ice broke beneath injured about the head and arms by recovered this morning. Their father had warned them a flying glass from the windshield.

woman companion escaped uninjured. George was attended by Dr. Ross, improve present conditions, which Jarvis and Bloor streets and was then CIVIL SERVICE MEN week ago that the ice was unsafe. are far from being satisfactory, was able to proceed home. The auto was the text of the message delivered badly smashed and it is nothing short

GATHER AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, March 13 .- The annual convention of the civil service federation WOMEN USHERS LOSE HEADS of Canada, which opens here tomorrow Chicago. March 13 .-- Women ushers and will continue for three days, gives promise of being one of the most im-portant and momentous in the history of the national organization of federal government employes. The agenda o the convention includes such subjects as salaries, classification, superannuation, income tax, reorganization and board of hearings.

ON THE SCRAP HEAP.

Montreal, March 12 .- The merging reorganization of Nova Scotia Steel der by the city commission prohibits and other companies goes on apace, accompanied by the throwing on the issued following a complaint filed by one-time financial stars. Only "the the New Jersey Retail Candy and Ice" sound stuff" remains as the basis, of scrap heap of a number of fallen and Cream Manufacturers' Association, a reconstructed outfit, with prospect that dogs were served from the same of ultimate profit. But the process dishes used by human beings.

UNITED STATES CONSUL

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Olympic owing to irregularity in their passports. Some of the Greeks ob-tained redemption tickets on the Aquitania and disappeared before an investigation could be completed.

Wounded, But None Killed

ebruary were 921,437,000 francs, which was 228,588,000 francs below In Alexandria Rioting the estimate. Alexandria, Egypt, March 13 .- No one was killed in the demonstrations against Winston Spencer Churchill, the new secretary for the colonies, it is learned. Nine rioters. lowever, received bullet wounds and axes, particularly those from 20 policemen were injured by stones. Tirst reports said that when the police fired on a crowd during the riot-

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stamps exceeded the estimates. ing three persons were killed. war profits tax yielded 292,000,000 WILL EXTRADITE PRISONER. Halifax, March 13 .- Habeas corpus COMMUNISTS DEFEATED

plication on behalf of John Jenkins, wanted in New Bedford, Mass., on charge of theft, and recently ordered

by county court Judge. Wallace to be extradited; was dismissed by the supreme court of Nova Scotia today. Jenkins w'll remain in jail here until the United States

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY CHARGED. William Parson, no home, was ar-

PLAN FETE IN KINGSTON. Kingston. Ont., March 13 .- (Special) -An old boys' week is suggested in connection with the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Kingston in 1923.

ABOUT WHEAT POOL Gorka and Petrograd, the despatches state, enabled the Bolshevikd to re-establish their position of the coast of the Gulf of Finland. According to Battles fought between Krasnoya the Izvestia, 2,500 deserters, mostly Hon. Geo. Langley Says No mem bers of the Petrograd forces have ben shot Application to Western

Fless) .- If the n been able to co News Is Conflicting. on account of as London, March 13,-The conflicting ace gratuity and news concerning the Russian revolt. is being asked b cludes an announcement from the somption-Monte know the am

Regina, Sask., March 13 .- Applica-Russian Union agency at Helsingfors, that the Petrograd revolt has been tion for a charter for the proposed wheat pool will be deferred until the amount still o suppressed, and that 2,500 soldiers of action the dens text session of the Saskatchewan he garrison have been executed. take to make fu angley, vice-president of the Saskatchewan Another message reports that the Bolsheviki have been overthrown at Langley, vice-president of the Sas-katchewan Co-operative Elevators and Soviet commissars have been crucified COMMITTEE

member of the special wheat market- at Tsaritsyn. ng commission of the Canadian coun-The success of the Kronstadt revolt. of agriculture, appointed to con- ac ording to despatches from the Bal s'der the quest'on. "It was hoped that the bill could be the revolutionary move in the interior drafted in sufficient time to make ap-of Russia develops sufficiently to aid slication for a charter to the provin- the military force which is actively cal legislature of Manitoba during opposing Lenine and Trotzky regime OF NATURAL RESOURCES the present session," said Mr. Lang- at Petrograd. The revolutionaries are y, "but the sub-committee appointed said to have food supplies for only interview lawyers were informed ten days.

February

Budenny Joins Rebels.

FRENCH TAX RECEIPTS

WERE BELOW ESTIMATE

Paris, March 13,-Tax receipts for

private bills on Stockholm, March 13 .- The Nya Dayligt Allehanda today prints from BELLEVILLE an alleged generally reliable source a report that General Budenny, who HAD MUC

was marching by order of the Soviet government from Southern Russia to Belleville, Ont cial).—On Satur, Naphin of this Moscow, on reaching Orel, joined the revolutionaries with his entire army of 120,000 men and assisted in the Connors visited capture of Orel. The report has not conducted by H been confirmed.

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Washington, M can bean beetle girl of the "lady States governme decreed, in anno fare against the active particular rade and New M bugs are class sects," but the be feeds on plant fe ernment has \$100 ning it out of the

puties, made vacant by the elevation. and the death of M. Lache, M. le Corbeiller, president of the municipal council of Paris, and J. L. Bonnet, representing the bourgeoisie element

FOR FRENCH CHAMBER

Paris, March 13 .-- In elections held

today for seats in the chamber of dehe extradition warrant arrives from of M. Millerand to the presidency

Martin on a charge of attempted rob-bery. Parson, the police claim, snatch-ed a purse from the hand of Agrag Craig of the Queen's Hotel. The voung woman screamed for help and Martin, who hurried to the scree succeeded in entching the alleged thief after a brief





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IN HARMONY

ted at Ottawa

HELPS UNEMPLOYED

Says Ald. Frank Johnston,

Who Suggests Works De-

partment Get Busy.

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The parks department has done more

to find work for the unemployed than

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS NEW COLD TREATMENT

PARKS DEPARTMENT JAMES A. RENNIE

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I**s ann i** Arnr **POLICE CONSTABLE ACCIDENTALLY SHOT** Was Struck in the Abdomen and His Condition Is Serious. ions Unite to Have

Constable Albert Smith, (259) of Pape avenue police station, lies in St. Michael's Hospital with a bullet wound in the left side of his abdomen just above the hip joint, inflicted by a re-volver, which was accidentially dis-charged while in the hands of Con-stable Solon Kydon (297), in the station at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday.

Having a Hard Time.

March 13 .- (Special.)-I. March 13.—(Special.)— liteat combinations for the ating the Meighen governs riding at the next federal he favorite pastime among nument politicians 'ere at me. Two weeks ago dele-te Liberal association, U.F. met to discuss a co-opera-for efection purposes interor election purposes, but broke up without doing these lines. Today an-took place between the L.P. and the decision was halgamate, providing the of each party approve of Today's conference was standing nearby. of each party approve of a Today's conference was losed doors, and the only en out after a two-hour hat the meeting had been one, and that the follow-had been ufianimously at, whereas there must be tion during the year 1922, there are demands being presentative bodies all over calling on the government they do not represent the been elected for the dura-ar; and whereas the gov-DENIAL OF RIOTS W. W. Lefaux, Speaking in Mont-; and whereas the gov-y is fast diminishing, and declared policy and plat-labor in field and faczed labor in field and fac-lose harmony. De it resolved that we, the of the United Farmers of e Independent Labor party hereby agree and declare unite in placing a candi-eld to represent the pro-alth, subject to the ap-parties which we repre-

further resolved that we steps to perfect our or-as to be in a position to rgency which may arise, mittee be appointed from nd I.L.P. to bring this effect, and that this reso-all previous resolutions." all previous resolutions." ending today's meeting not likely that a conven-candidate would be call-rt time before election.

RAD REVOLT LY SUBDUED? om Finnish Border ds Re-establish

Position.

13.—Despatches from rder said the Bolsheviki, cements, have almost ceeded in putting down in Petrograd.

AS SCHOOL TRUSTEE Served Fifteen Years, During Which Four Schools Were Built. FAIRBANK

J. R. WILCOX QUITS

With considerable regret on the The bullet was extracted late Satpart of the ratepayers of school securday afternoon. Smith, however, is by no means out of danger, The World was informed late last night. Constable Kydon, The World was tion No. 15 the resignation of trustee John R. Wilcox was accepted at a informed, had just finished clean- section, held in Fairbank Central ing his revolver and had placed the cartridges back in the chamber when School on Saturday evening. Mr. Wilcox. who is 63 years of age, in some manner the weapon exploded

the bullet striking Smith, who was has been a member of the board, and an active member at that, for . the Smith is about 42 years of age and is married. He lives at 35 Wroxeter avenue, and has been on the police force about 10 years. past fifteen years. To quote his own words he is "now willing t take a rest

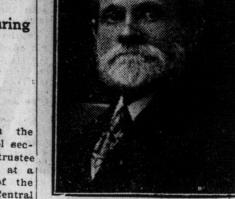
and allow a younger person to do the work." The resigning trustee is, one of Fairbank's old pioneers having lived in the district for thirty-four years, during which time he was in-IN SOVIET RUSSIA strumental for the carrying out of many changes along the lines of many changes along the lines of progress. While, in the office of school trustee, Mr. Wilcox took active real, Admits, However, People part in the building of four new schools, besides numerous additions

and temporary schools. Montreal, March 13.—A denial of rovelution, riots and strikes, in Soviet Russia, was given by Walter Willis and J. Gagie. Mr. Gagie was elected by a large motority.

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solemn dedication of their new hall,

Anglican Church, Fairbank.



JOHN R. WILCOX, of Fairbank, who, after 15 years' ser

vice as school trustee of School Section No. 15, resigned on Saturday last.

J. D. M'GREGOR IS **CALLED BY DEATH**

Under Pen-Name of Rob Roy He Was Known to Many

In the parks department, has done more to find work for the unemployed than any other civic department, said Alderman Frank Johnston of ward one to The World yesterday. "There is greater need at the present time among the unemployed than two months ago," declared the alderman, who pointed out that the works department should go ahead with all possible works such as the grading atloutdoor work, such as the grading of Woodbine avenue hill, which would alone absorb a large number of Toronto's unempoyed.
Work on the new road between Sherbourne street and Glen road, where the landside occurred agene time ago, is showing but low progress. Lack of building operations in the city, it is said, is holding up the fill, a large quantity of earth being required for the meantime the detour via Howard street is necessary for eastbound vehicular traffic.
In the absence of Rev. Dr. W. T. Graham, who preached anniversary services in the city of Straitord the number of the city of Straitord the number of the park ward street is in the city of Straitord the number of the park ward street is in the city of Straitord the number of the park ward street is in the city of Straitord the number of the park ward street is in the city of Straitord the number of the park ward street is in the city of Straitord the number of the park ward street is in the city of Straitord the number of the park ward street is in the city of Straitord the number of Straitord the subot of Straitord the number of St

In the absence of Rev. Dr. W. T. Gra-ham, who preached anniversary services in the city of Stratford, the pulpit in First Avenue Baptist Church was filled yesterday morning by Rev. Dr. Snider and in the evening by Rev. Dr. Williams.

Many Friends Attend Funeral of Prominent Resident of Markham.

All that was mortal of the late James A. Rennie of Markham (whose death took place last Wednesday) was yesterday laid to rest in the family burial ground in Knox Church Cemetery, Agipcourt. Despite the fact that the funeral was a private one a large number of imme-**RESULTS FROM USE**

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Prospect Park Men's Own

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Hear About Pension Board

Rev. P. Bryce was the speaker at TIFLIS A "WARM TOWN." vesterday's meeting of Prospect Park Men's Own Brotherhood, when he Washington, March 13 .- Geographers explained the work in connection with suspect the ancients knew what they were doing when they named the capi-tal of the old Georgian kingdom Tiflis. the pension board. There was a large attendance, over which S. Wall pre-

NEW YORK'S MOTOR CASUALTIES

Albany, N. Y., March 13.—There were a total of 39,075 automobile acci-dents in New York state cities in 1920, and of these 945 persons were killed and 22,731 injured, according to re-ports of city police departments. dancing. Guides are useless in Tiflis,

Druggists Instructed to Reficult breathing, and penetrates deep down into the air passages. It also fund Money in Every Inchecks running of the nose, relieves stance Where Satisfactory those dull headaches, sneezing, and **Results Are Not Obtained** After First Few Doses.

the feverishness which so often accompanies a cold. Don't stay stuffed up. Clear your congested head. No other remedy brings such prompt re-

BRINGS QUICK RELIEF

Dr. Smathers' Asprolax contains no quinine or nauseating harmful drugs. It has a soothing effect on inflamed mucous membranes of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes, and a gratifying feeling of relief takes the place of distress and discomfort. Dr. Smathers' Asprolax relieves a cold by removing the cause. It is a combination treatment, and acts as an antipyretic, expectorant, laxative and antiseptic.

Dr. Smathers' Asprolax, the new The next time you have a cold go scientific cold remedy which has to your nearest druggist and ask for been accomplishing such remarkable a bottle of Dr. Smathers' Asprolax. results, probably provides the safest; Have the clerk open it on the spot, surest and quickest, as well as the take a teaspoonful, repeat the dose most practical treatment for colds yet in an hour and again in two hours. If you are not surprised and delight-

A dose taken every two hours uned with the result, go back to your til three doses are taken usually druggist and he will refund your breaks up the severest cold and ends money without question.

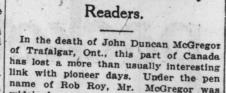
all Grippe misery. The very first All drug stores are now supplied dose unstops the head, relieves dif- with this wonderful new prescription.

> | it says, unless they can "wheedle and swear in at least a dozen languages.

WILL OPERATE COTTON MILLS. Sherbrooke, Que., March 13 .- It was The word comes, according to the National Geographic Society, from a phrase meaning "warm town," and the announced this morning that the Canadian Connecticut Cotton Mills here will resume operations on Monreview adds that the town produces seventy kinds of language, "the hand-somest branch of the white race," parday. The mills were closed down December 15 last, owing to a sudden drop in orders. A firm manufacturing silk gloves and stockings is operating dancing. Guides are useless in Tiflis, at full capacity.



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13 .- In elections held the chamber of decant by the elevation d to the presidency f M. Lache, M. le ent of the municipal and J. L. Bonnet, bourgeoisie 'element, victors polled 70,-58,000 cast for Er-Boris Souvarine, two are on trial in conalleged plot to over-

DIAMONDS - Cash of Credit, \$1, \$2, \$3 week-Write or call person. talogue TACOBS BROS., DIA-mond Importers, 15 Yonge St. Arcada, opp-Tampe ance St.

Ottawa, March 13 .- (By Canadian Fress) .-- If the militia department has schoolbeen able to collect amounts overpaid on account of assigned pay, war service gratuity and separation allowance is being asked by P. A. Sequin (L'Assomption-Montcalm). He wants to know the amounts collected, the amount still outstanding and what action the department is prepared to take to make full recovery.

COMMITTEE WORK **STARTS AT OTTAWA**

Ottawa, March 13.—(By Canadian Press).—Committee work will be taken up in the house on Tuesday when committees will be convened on railways, canals and telegraphs and a railways, canals and telegraphs and a railways, canals and telegraphs and a railways. Canalis and telegraphs and a railways are presented on pensions and in-

BELLEVILLE CHINAMAN HAD MUCH HOLLAND GIN

Belleville, Ont. March 13,—(Spe-cial).—On Saturday License Inspector Naphin of this city and Inspector ston particularly congratuated the much Connors visited a Chinese laundry conducted by Hong Wing and seized conducted by frong tring and liquor, a considerable quantity of liquor, chiefly Holland gin. Later, Hong Wing was found guilty of having liquor in a public place and was fined \$400

and costs which was paid. The liquor was confiscated. SAMUEL REID PASSES: SIXTY YEARS A PRINTER

Kingston, Ont., March 13 .- (Special.)-The Samuel Reid, one of the oldest printers in Canada. He was aged 77 years and for sixty years had been employed on local newspapers. He retired about five yars ago. He had following contributed their talent: L. F. Chiddenten, pianist; Master Hall, been in failing health for some time, but a week ago attended a banquet held by the local printers' union.

SAILING SHIP ON FIRE; HER CREW ARE RESCUED

WAR ON BEAN BEETLE.

the message.

ning, J. Elson, ex-mayor of St. Catharipes, spoke on "Citizenship." New York, March 13 .- A sailing ves-Ways and means of encouraging el, believed to be the British ship Frieda E., was abandoned at sea togood citizenship were outlined by the day on account of fire, a radio mes- speaker, who was given a hearty resage received by the naval communiception. cations here said tonight.

The captain and crew of the burn-ing ship were taken on board the Japanese steamer Hofuku Maru, Port Credit Methodists

Hear Rev. Byron Stauffer bound for Baltimoré, which sent out

A crowded congregation was present at the morning service in the Methodist church yesterday, when Washington, March 13 .- The Mexi-Rev. Byron Stauffer occupied the pulpit and delivered one of his usual

can bean beetle is the only bad little girl of the "lady bug" family. United forceful and stirring addresses. States government farm experts have decreed, in announcing reprisal war-As a result of last week's success fare against the new crop destroyer, ful concert by the pupils of Forest Avenue School, it is expected that a terized a threatened reign of terror active particularly in Alabama, Colo-

reso and New Mexico. All other "lady piano will shortly be installed in one are classed as "beneficial insects," but the bean beetle from Mexico freds on plant fertilizers and the gov-ernment has \$100,000 to spend in run-ning it out of the United States of the classrooms. The proceeds of

The school in which the meeting was held—the Fainbanks Central School, now boasts of a fifth class and a domestic science and manual training centre. Which prompted J. J. Little, to ask: "Where did the money come from to overhaul this school-Duncan B. Bond, replied: Domes-tic science classes, etc., are takeny from the general fund, which is apart from the building fund." **AGED RESIDENT IS**

arena. He had been for more than a year in failing health, and his last public writ-ing appeared in the August, 1920, num-her of The Presbyterian, under the capapart from the bui ding fund." A special committee of ratepayers including, George Prior, F. Mildon, A. Tomkin, Mr. Bond and others were appointed to make a thor intion of "Tom Wilson's Sacrifice." vestigation of the books and state-

Active in Church Circles. ments submitted by the school board. He was for years an elder in the Pres It was with a united sigh of rebyterian Church, and at every literary and debating society for miles around he was a welcome and honored visitor and lief that the discussion was discon-

WISDOM FROM WEST

by Rev. H. R. Young of St. Hilda's At the lecture delivered by Jack Miner,

on the name chosen—the few: "The woodpecker bores a gimlet hold "Memorial Branch of the G.W.V.A."-

which, he said, signified so much. Commenting on the beautiful dec-orative scenery on the platform, he suggested the addition of the words "Lest We Forzet" and his suggestion when the suggestion of the suggest

"Lest We Forget," and his suggestion will, without doubt, be carried out, end, gris, are a few Sweet Williams." "Above all." said the speaker, "stick together, thru thick or thin, because YEARS A PRINTER Unity is power. Forget selfishness and live for others even as our men did who have fallen." Others on the plat-form were Comrade V. T. Major of Earls-d, one of the oldest print-thorn, Comrade V. T. Major of Earls-when we went back there to put in some afternoon, with J. Noad in the chair. 'We live," Rev. Mr. Mustard said, under trying temptation, which the court and W. Caswell, the chairman. grain." average young man should train him-

court and W. Caswell, the charment of the proceedings those pres-During the proceedings those pres-ent united in sacred hymns and the first united in sacred hymns and the tributed their talent: L. "Determination is all right, but it's hard on the constitution." "It is God a intelligence that keeps the Try getting a shot slf to overcome." Own Orchestra, provided an excellent program during the meeting.

following contributed their talent: L. F. Childenten, pianist; Master Hall, soprano; Comrade Townsend, soloist and others. A collection was also taken up to aid the funds of the branch, who will hold a formal open-ing of the hall on Thursday. At Wilcox Hall, Fairbank, last eve-ring. J. Elson, ex-mayor of St. Cath-Holy Name Society, a well-attended meetnig was held in the basement of the church last evening, J. Wickett presiding. Daniel O'Connell urged the young men to take active interest in public lectures and meetings, deal-

"When that goose returned the sixth season, I went around with my chest out looking for the man who'd ask, 'How do you know that birds return?" of state. "I have fed the wild geese at my home talent contributed an enjoyable proaway beyong my means, and today I am in debt to them." "The fellow who laughs last is going to break his sides." gram.

Beaches Presbyterians

Hear Referendum Sermon

BY IMPORTED GUNMEN

"The Coming Referendum" was the subject of a forceful appeal to use every effort for the prohibition cause given subject of a forceful appeal to use every-effort for the prohibition cause, given by Rev. J. A. Cranston, minister, Kew Beach Presbyterian Church, at the even-ing service yesterday.

City, known as Little Italy, to thwart by imported gunmen.

NO TRACE OF CREW.

B. Brooks, soloist, and the Men's

Under the auspices of St. Clare's

After the lecture, local

Ketchikan, Alaska, March 13 .- Th Canadian fishing vessel Notlad, miss-ing from Prince Rupert since Feb. 5,

CALLED BY DEATH Mrs. J. Thomson Passes in 85th Year-Four Grandsons Killed in War. UNIONVILLE At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. . Thomson, Unionville, Markham Township, Janet Rae, widow of the late James French, passed away on Saturday last in her 85th year. She had lived for over in her 85th year. She had lived for over forty years in that neighborhood, re-spected and beloved by all who knew her. Mrs. French had eight grandsons on active service in France during the war, four of whom paid the full measure of their devotion, and rest in Flanders' fields. All thru the four years of war she knitted and sewed daily with loving patience for our soldiers. Of a family of ten, three sons and four daughters sur-vive her-James of Unionville, George of Winnipeg, Samuel of Leamington, Mrs. Thomson, Unionville: Mrs. Mas Anglican Church, Fairbank. Rev. H. Clugston of the Fairbank Fresbyterian Church, a member of the branch, delivered a fine address hat went to the hearts of all present, especially the ex-soldiers. Mr. Clug-ston particularly congratuated the branch on the name chosen the few: also twenty-six grandchildren Earlscourt Men's Own Hear Rev. C. A. Mustard "Is the young man, Absolom, safe?" was the text of Rev. C. A. Mustard's sermon to the Men's Own Brotherhood meeting, held at Earlscourt Central Methodist Church yesterday



without a hose

F LAMES in a great tenement imprisoned scores of persons in the apartments above. The Fire-chief ordered a hose played on the blaze. His men jumped to obey. Their wagon was empty. The hose was-missing.

A missing word is a missing tool. The man who can't express his thoughts can't convey his ideas. If you don't know words, and how to use them, you are as bad off in business or society as a fireman at a fire without a hose. What chance would you stand against the fires of Competition if your could neither write nor speak?

You Must keep apace with the language to keep up with the world. Education today is progressive-not confined to Yesterday's language and activities. War and new discoveries have brought into general and proper use so many new words that all dictionaries published before this one are wholly out of date. The

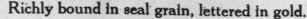
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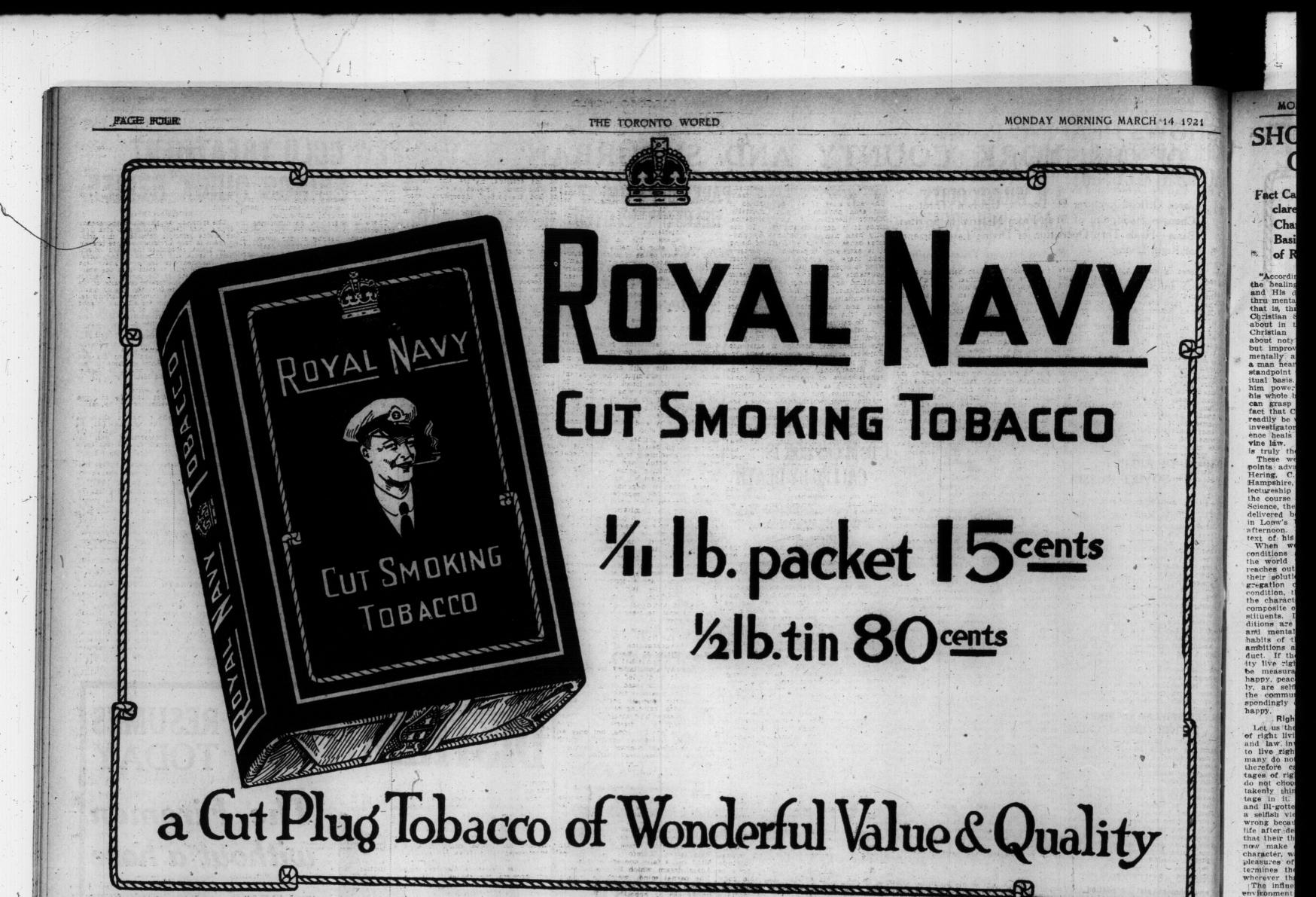
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THWARTING CAMPAIGN Kansas City, March 13 .- One hundred and fifty patrolmen, detectives

and federal officers yesterday invaded the north-end quarter of Kansas



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GENERAL PLEA FOR PERSONAL LIBERTY

Forum Speaker Would Only Place Restrictions Required to Keep Peace.

There have been numerous speakers addressing Sunday afternoon meetings at the Open Forum, who have advocated personal liberty in ish soldiers at a time when they were many different ways, but there have sorely needed for the line of battle. been few indeed who made their appeal for liberty as general as the speaker yesterday. According to W. E. Barker, who spoke in the after-noon on "Liberty," there should be virtually no supervision or restraining virtually no supervision or restraining influence in any shape or form, other than required to keep a semblance of peace in the land. From what could be gathered during his rambling talk, it was his opinion that every bit of censorship on speech, press, theatres or movies was typannic represion and was hurting civilization. "The essence of civilization is li-

"The essence of civilization is li-erty," he said, "and that means li-erty in every conceivable way. Of berty in every conceivable way. Of course, it is necessary to have certain restraining influences but none other than is required to keep the peace. The governmental function ceases at point, in my estimation, and the individual should be allowed perfect

dences of retrogression on the part of a country. Progress has always come There has just come and thru some one individual being per-mitted to voice his opinions. All progressive thought and action has originated with one man, and if he was not allowed to give voice to it, the world would not have progressed. We are now at a period of history where it is time for us to fight against so much restraint of personal liberty," he said.

GIVEN SUIT OF CLOTHES SEVERAL SIZES OUT

A striking case of governmental irresponsibility was brought to light recently in the case of Robert Cud-

die, a private in the Canadian Machine Gun Corps, who, on being dis-charged from Rosedale barracks, was seas with the Canadian infantry and which was assented to July 1, 1920,

that no clothing was kept on hand alyist. for discharged men here in Toronto and an indent had to be sent to Ot-tawa. Cuddie stated that on re-escivilian suit and had no balance with which to purchase a proper suit. In his case, Cuddie would certainly

not create a favorable impression on prospective employer, no matter eager he may have been to sehow eager he may have been to se-cure a job.



ALIVE UNTIL HARVEST

\$3 KEEPS ONE CHINAMAN

While many people are aware of the

laborers, who gladly came to the aid of Britain in her hour of need. The arrival of these laborers in France set free a corresponding number of Brie-The situation has changed. It is now the dark hour of China's need. These 90,000 laborers have returned to China, but the provinces from which they came, viz., Shahtung, Chihil, day morning, according to Fletcher grip of famine. These men and their Kerr, counsel for Wm. McFadden.

No rain for a year. What was the result? No rain meant no grass, no straw, no grain, no food for man or

beast. The natural question asked by a Canadian is, "Why does not the crimes of violence. Major Basher, governor of the jail, has been grant-Chinese government deal with the sit-uation?" Were there in China a stable, ed an additional guard to watch these liberty in speech or in any other way. We haven't civilizationn if we have a curtaliment of personal liberty." united and solvent government, it would have at once taken steps to cope with it. Unfortunately the Chincurtailment of personal liberty." | cope with it. Unfortunately the Chin-"Censorship and restraint are evi- ese government is unstable, disunited,

There has just come another appeal to the Canadian people for help, this ime in the form of a cable from Lieut.-Col. Gray of the British lega-tion, Peking. There is food in China. it is being shipped abroad because there is no money on hand to purchase for the starving. It must find a market somewhere, if not in China,

then in England or the United States. And the small sum of \$3 will not keep a person alive until the next arvest in China. There has been but \$500,000 sent by Canadians to China

up to the present, not more than suf-ficient to save 100,000 lives, while millions perish.

> FEEDING STUFFS ACT. Ottawa, March 13 .- R. K. Ander-

as wounded. Investigating the case, Secretary J. He also wants to know if any person and authorized effective Jan., 21, 1921. V. Conroy of the G.W.V.A. found has been appointed official food an-

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Held on Murder Charge.

The statements made to the police by John Conley, charged with two others with the murder of L. C. Sabine. and Walter Hultz held as a material witness in connection with the same, were read to Wm. McFadden and Roy Hotrum, the other two charged with Acknowledges Receipt day morning, according to Fletcher While at headquarters the prisoners

were allowed to see relatives. Hotrum was seen by his two brothers

Saturday stated that Art Conley had not "talked" since his arrest. The jail now confines many "bad intention of the government to intromen," convicted or awaiting trial for

Over 18 months have passed and altho an unusual number of prisoners charged with shooting, house and shop-breaking, theft and robbery with violence have been in his custody, not one has escaped, altho many ttempts have ben maede.

Since the "crime wave" has been so high, 32 men have been sentenced to the "pen" for terms ranging from five years to 15 years, and these have first passed thru the jail.

LEFT ESTATE OF \$109,469.

Widow Will Get Bulk of Wealth Left By Norman Judson.

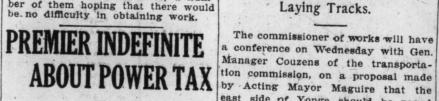
According to the will of Norman udson Copping who died on Feb. 3, 1921, leaving an estate of \$109,469, the Sick Children's Hospital and the Home for Incurable Children will re- \$700,000, are for dwelling houses. son (Halton) wants the government ceive \$500 each while his widow. Virgiven a cap and a dyed hospital suit three sizes "out." Cuddle served over-to enforce the feeding stuffs act, the income from the residue of the the income from the residue of the estate for life. On her death, her two daughters, Cynthia and Virginia, will receive equal shares of the estate pro-vided they have attained the age of 25.

Household furniture\$ 2,300 Stocks and securities 63.000 Cash 360 Automobile 1,000

Children's Home and the Salvation Army,



ation in Toronto and Ontario immigration to both city and, province orges ahead. On Saturday morning the steamer train from the Metagama brought in 125 men, women and children from the British Isles, a number of them hoping that there would be no difficulty in obtaining work.

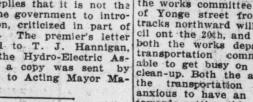


Resolutions Passed at Recent Hydro Meeting.

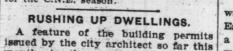
Without definitely stating that the strip will be added to the west side if rum was seen by his two brothers from Hamilton, who are respected cltizens and in good positions. Ar-thur Conley was seen by his wife, and John Conley by his father. Inspector of Detective Cuttors Cuttors and the massing of the ma a tax on the production of Hydro power, Premier Drury, in acknowledg-ing receipt of copies of the resolu-tions passed at the meeting of the Hydro-Electric Association in Toron-to recently, replies that it is not the intention of the government to introwas addressed to T. J. Hannigan, secretary of the Hydro-Electric As-

sociation, and a copy was sent by Mr. Hannigan to Acting Mayor Maguire. BIG HOTEL PROGRESSING.

George H. O'Neill, general manager of the King Edward Hotel, stated to The World on Saturday afternoon that work. world on Saturday afternoon that work on the partitions in the new twenty storey annex was well under way, and that the terra cotta work was practically completed or almost so. The brick work is finished. The roof is on, and all the work from now on will practically be inside work. The management expects to have the annex ready in average have the annex ready in every respect for the C.N.E. season.



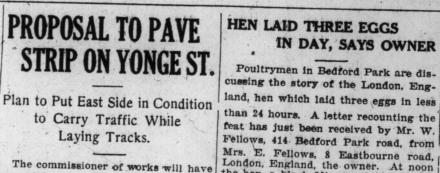
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month, is the number of detached dwellings with private garages. About 90 per cent. of the permits, which total



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the hen, a black Minorca, laid one egg and at ten o'clock at night followed with two more, according to the owner. NOT A STADIUM ENEMY.

east side of Yonge should be paved Controller Gibbons Says His Position at once and made ready to carry the Was Not Correctly Presented. at once and made ready to carry the of traffic while the trunk sewer is be-

In reply to the statement made reing constructed along the west side, and the double tracks are being laid croller Gibbors was a "stadium enemy," cently by an evening paper that Conin the middle of the street. This pro- he emphatically denied its correctness. "I voted in favor of spending \$17,000

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transportation commission will able to get busy on the Yonge street clean-up. Both the acting mayor and the transportation commission anxious to have an early start made are

The commision will probably have a report on Yonge street ready in the pourse of a week.



Arrest of Woman Operating in Big Store,

Phyllis Weskett, 335 Church street, vas arrested on Saturday in the T. Eaton store by Detective Dawn on a charge of picking pockets. The woman is also charged with the theft of a waist from the T. Eaton Co. Margerie Boss, 659 East Dundas street, the police say, was the woman from whose pocket the Weskett woman stole \$5. The victim, however, felt the alleged dip's hand in her pocket and held her. Her screams attracted the attention of the house detective, who notified detective headquarters, and Detective Dawn was sent to take the woman into custody. When searched, she had a waist concealed about her person.

SUBDIVIDING YORK TOWNSHIP. The bill to divide York township will be before the private bills committee on Thursday next. The reeve and council of York will meet on Monday to consider what they will do in the way of improving the meas-ure. They may want some changes dividing line.



Corley, K.C., his counsel, Thomas R. Vezina was Saturday sentenced to only one year at the jail farm for passing eight worthless cheques at the

Home Bank, totaling \$6.143.05. Vezina, a middle-aged, well-dressed man, was a promotor of mining ventures which had most value on pape ... Acting Crown Attorney McFadden said that the cheques, presented on February 29, had been drawn on another bank, where the prisoner had no available funds, and stated further that the man had been properly introduced to the Home Bank and had done considerable business there. A second charge of theft of \$100 with which Vezina was to purchase a Victory bond, was laid, for which he

received an additional sentence thirty days. Mr. Corley pleaded that it had only been a misus of the money when Vezina was highly excited over the matter of the cheques. He also urged leniency in that the prisoner was a married man in poor health, with several children.

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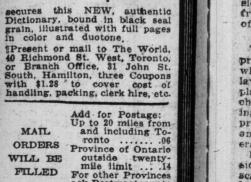
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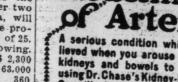


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MONDAY MORNING MARCH 14 1921

SHOWS HEALING POWER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Fact Can Be Determined by Any Sincere Investigator, Declares Official Lecturer at Loew's Uptown Theatre-Changes Standpoint of Man From Material to Spiritual Basis-Heals Thru Operation of Divine Law-Science of Right Living.

"According to scriptural accounts | t an must desire to believe in and to "According to scriptural accounts is an infast desire to believe in and to the healing wrought by the Master and His disciples was accomplished and His disciples was accomplished drugs, surgery and an impotent faith thru mental or spiritual means alone, that is, thru some action of thought. Christian Science healing is brought about in the same way. . . . Christian Science healing brings about not merely a physical change, about not merely a physical change, the same merely a physical change, about not merely a physical change, between the same merely a physical change, about not merely a physical change, the same merely a physical change merely a physical change merely approximate the same merely a patient morally, Most right-minded persons, but improves too and spiritually. It brings would like to overcome evil with good mentally a man nearer to God and changes his if they only knew how; most of them standpoint from a material to a spir- would like to overcome their failings, It uplifts thought, gives and to do right by their neighbor, but, itual basis. him power over evil, and improves because of their faulty religious eduhole being in the degree that he cation, they have not known that the The ability to accomplish these things can grasp the truth. The ability to accomplish these things fact that Christian Science heals can Laturally follows the knowledge that can grasp the truth. . fact that Christian Science heats can rathrany follows the knowledge that readily be determined by any sincere investigator. Christian Sci-ence heals thru the operation of di-vine law. Christian Science of an understanding of the Master's where heals thru the operation of di-vine law. . . Christian Science is truly the science of right living." These were some of the salient points advanced by Professor H. S. Hering, C.S.B., of Concord, New Hampering member of the heard of teachings, together with strict obedierce thereto, would be a cessation of

all sorrow, sickness and wrong living. Those who admit that Christian Hampshire, member of the board of realing is even desirable in the atlectureship of the Mother Church, in tainment of right living, will welcome the course of a lecture on "Christian consideration of what it involves, Science, the Science of Right Living.' and what it depends upon. We need then to consider first the individuality, can delivered before a crowded audience in Loew's Uptown Theatre yesterday The following is the full

afternoon. text of his address: When we consider the unsettled lend what is involved in demonstrat-

conditions and turmoil prevalent in ing the Science of right living. the world today, thought naturally reaches out for both their cause and It is very evident that our existsolution. The world is an aggregation of individuals, hence its condition, the quality of its thinking, the character of its activities, are a hat of which we are conscious. Accomposite of these factors in its con stituents. In other words, world conditions are the product of the lives and mentalities of its people, thein These effects in turn impress one, behabits of thought, their ethics, their come a part of human consciousness, tho their nature and relations reambitions and their resultant conduct. If the members of a commun n'ain hidden. For example, when we ity live rightly, that community will be measurably harmonious, healthy, happy, peaceable; if they live wrongbelieve we see an object, we really become conscious of a mental impressicn which we accept as the object's are selfish, immoral and vicious, community can but be correexistence. Further, it is evident that the charspondingly discordant, unhealthy, unhappy.

Right Desire Essential.

largely upon the character of human We cannot avoid this conclu-Let us then inquire into the science sense. of right living-what is the principle and law, involved. Most people want to live rightly and to do right, but many do not know what right is, and therefore cannot grasp the advantages of righteous living. They really not choose to do wrong, but miswe learn that no two members of any takenly think there is some advangroup of persons if asked their im-The allurement of sin tage in it. and ill-gotten gain is seen only from Pression of any incident appealing to a selfish viewpoint. People often do the material senses, will give similar wrong because they do not believe in own mental impression. Sense phelife after death and do not recognize romena are, therefore, not to be that their thoughts and acts here and now make or mar their individual cepted as absolute because they depend upon the quality of the percepcharacter, which outlasts the socalled

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destructible. To illustrate, a mathe- sciousness since it includes the cause matical idea, because true, has sub-stance. This substance is not mat-Christian Science teaches that mind is The Universe and Man. erial, it is not the visible figures, nor the chalk nor ink with which they have been made, since these can be destroyed. Its substance is its truth,

a right idea which can never be de-stroyed. It is unchanging, perman-ent, it has the power to remain itself. This infinite actuality means The substance of all real things is not seen physically, but mentally. Matter, therefore, is not substance, it means immutability. perfection, insince it is not substantive. It has only been named substance by phy-sical sense. In the analysis of being it is extremely important to perceive

it is extremely important to perceive that there is substance apart from what is commonly called matter. This substance exists solely in the realm nalized as material discord, it is manifestly evil, and it becomes necessary to make a clear distinction between the Mind, which is Truth and wholly seen, and that which St. Paul refers to as "the substance of things hoped and evil. for" be realized.

Real Versus Unreal.

for" be realized. Another difficulty m getting away from the material sense of things is the dimensional concept of existence. it or physical things. For example, the dimensional concept which the senses have of mathematical ideas ance, as, for example, the apparent is projected as finite, concrete figures converging of railroad tracks. quantities, but it is not the matheorder to determine what is real and matical truth which these senses see, what is thread in solute of consider whethen it is absolute or merely relative. That which is ab-solute exists by and of itself, is inde-pendent of all else. That which is called relative appears real only by virtue of our belief in it. A thing is the scientures spiritually understood the stated it in scientific and metaphysi-therefore absolutely true or noumenal to scientific and metaphysifor this truth is not in the figures. It is in mind, and is cognized men- merely relative. That which is abtally through mathematical understanding. Physical things are but misconceptions of realities. The ideas which they imperfectly express are not limited to the physical expression, but exist everywhere. Every truth is unlimited, that is, infinite, for it is everywhere and indestruct-There is but one idea six and that six is everywhere, can be known and used by everyone, has its own nature of human existence in order exhausted, nor destroyed, and, consenever be altered that we can clearly understand what quently, in that sense is infinite.

Matter Not Life.

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Nature of Human Sense,

t ve faculties, both native and educat.

All this leads to the perception that there is no life in matter, since one of the fundamental characteristics of ence is our consciousness. To each as we have seen, cannot be predicated life is continuity of existence, which, We cannot affect matheof matter. quired knowledge simply enlarges hu-man consciousness. The objects cog-affect the real life of anything by matical truth, by anything which may nized by the physical senses are the what we may do to its material ap- the seeming. pearing or symbol. When figures are written down at random without regard to law, they have no meaning, no power. It is only when they are correctly used that they express truth life. So, too, thought conceives of ideas as fragmentary, discordant, temporary, without principle or law, this concept is without substance, truth, life acter of human existence depends power.

It is thus seen that there is neither substance nor life in matter of s'on when we consider existing differ- material phenomena; that existence is ences in personal characteristics, in not material but mental, a state of sociation and experience, and see what can be conceived of only metaphysiconsciousness, and that truth and life a widely varying sense of existence cally. On this plane alone can be conceived of only metaph cally. On this plane alone can analyze existence logically these differences produce in different analyze existence logically and individuals. In every day experience intelligently, and solve its problems,

accounts. Each one can give only his of imperfect human sense, we see

Matter being recognized as a men-to phenomenon. a state of mortal consciousness, we logically conclude that the so-called material body is mental. It is evident that this body is not the man since he is not les-sened tho he lose a limb. A mortal's sened tho he lose a limb. A mortal's is selfhood or individuality is in con-sciousness, and this body is the em-tal. Therefore, his body is the em-tal. The appearance as well. the Scriptudes says: 'As he thinketh in his heart, so is hc.'' The appearance as well. the bala way the importal divine. Minit, the illusion and there bar proved. The far, and disease, together with is far, and disease, together with is far, and disease, cogether with is far, and can readily be proved. A man does not live in a body nor can he bo contiloid by it ary more tand there cians and can readily be proved. A man does not live in a body nor make five. It is simply a false con-attending it. The more clearly we can he be controlled by it any more cept. It has no existence. than mathematical truth lives

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From this it follows that the real universe and the real man are the expression or manifestation of this Inite mind and that they partake the spiritual nature and quality of this mind. Hence, all the ideas of God are perfect, incorporeal, etc:-nal and harmonious, they live, move

whereby it always identifies itself and have their being in God, in when it is brought into action; divine Mind. The real man is the image and like-ness of God as he is defined in the first chapter of Genesis, the expression of mind; spirit, soul, life, truth and love. Mortal man is but a human Since human sense of mind is extercorporeal concept of the mortal or carnal mind. "The physical universe expresses the conscious and unconsubstantiality of Truth and Spirit be seen, and that which st Paul means both truth and error, good Mrs. Eddy. (S. & H. p. 484). It is the counterfeit of the divine universe

which is embraced in the conscious

nature of the divinely created man, In as not the man created of the dust of the ground but as the image and like what is unreal in any case we have ness of God, the man whom God proto consider whethet it is absolute or merely relative. That which is ab-

pend upon human sense. A thing is make it possible for anyone to begin said to be relatively true or phen- to demonstrate it. The creative prinomenal when it depends upon, or is ciple operates - positively thru divine law, it embraces and supports all real Furthermore, that which is true has existence-perfect God, perfect man,

Discrimination Necessary.

But if all reality is spiritual and there any limit to the application of perfect, there arises the question, this rule. Truth is fundamentally "What of evil, material, discordant "What of evil, material, discordant presence and in power. Therefore, explains that because spirit, the ab-all that is real and true is indestruct- solute good, is infinite, everywhere, there can be no place for either evil or matter, and it therefore classifies ing from matter and mortal belief, involve limitation, uncertainty, discord, decay and death. This illustrates perfect man as unreal, as false concepts projected by erroneous human sense, as untrue beliefs; and if sustains this contention by destroying these conditions, thus proving them untrue, for truth is indestructible Human thought has always believed the objects of sense to be real, but esult is always finite. Neither can now that the true nature of reality has been revealed, a clear distinction can be drawn between what is actual tities. The quantity two is not a fin- and what is merely an appearance ne quantity, but an infinite mathe-matical idea, existing everywhere and forever present and attainable. When represented by a figure where and must be clearly under healing represented by a figure, the finite the reason that so long as we believe an appearance or condition to be real imperfect unstable symbol, which and attempt to deal with it as a reality and at is own valuation, we

^o Having seen that all the phenomena, of nature are mental, the projection of imperfect human sense, we see that disease is mental and must be harmonious ideas, and the mind. We can thus distinguish between the real Mind, the infinite, spiritual, infinite spiritual, infinite and personality and therefore it is body is mental.
^o Having seen that all the phenomena, of imperfect human sense, we see that disease is mental and must be harmonious ideas, and the mind. Matter being recognized as a menter to phenomenon. a state of mortal consciousness, we logically conclude the tat this body is mental. It is evident that the so-called material body is not the man since be to with at this body.
^o Having seen that all the phenomena, a state of mortal ind, but a false concept of mind, the that the so-called material body is not the man since be to with the tarmonious ideas, and the refore, is not real that the so-called material body is not the man since be to with the carnal mind, which the terms is not the man since be to which set the tarmonious ideas, and the refore, is not real that the so-called material body is is not the man since be to which the carnal mind, which the terms is not the man since be to which set the showled with the terms is not the man since be to which the terms is not the man since be to the man since be to the the showled is the belies the body is is not real that this body is is not the man since be to which the terms is not the man since be to the tarmonious ideas, and the mind, which the terms is not the man since be to the tarmonious ideas, and the mind.

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the power of Truth. A mathematical with Key to the Scriptures, readily truth corrects a mathematical error to which the truth is applied, because of this essential quality and property

reaches and convinces those who hunger and thirst for better things. Recognizing Mrs. Eddy as the Discov-erer and founder of Christian Science and that the revelation came to her because of her preparedness. Christian Science of Truth, by which it always expresses itself and identifies itself, manifesting its own being in truthfulness. In a similar way, a metaphysical or of her preparedness. Christian Scient-ists earnestly strive to become acquaint-ed with her teachings as she has given them in her writings. They study them very carefully in order to obtain her own interpretation from her own words, and spiritual Truth applied to a human error, corrects that error because of the self-expressing property of Truth, thereby avoid the danger of misinterpr tation

Efficacious Praver

when it is brought into action. There is, therefore, no difference in the action of a silent treatment given to a person nearby or far away. In both cases the truth of the treatment reaches the latent thought and cor-rects the error. In the case of an aud-ible treatment the truth may reach the patient's mentality thru his con-scious thought. In both an audible treatment and in listening to the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science services the con-scious thought recognizing the truth and good of what is heard or read, Christian Science services the con-scious thought recognizing the truth and good of what is heard or read, opens to this truth which then acts upon the unconscious mentality, and by its essential property of self-iden-tification, it corrects error and estab-lishes what is true and harmonious. **Divine Love the Real Healer.** Right spiritual knowing is real thinking, an expression or activity of Truth in consciousness. The know-ing of God is the appearing of Christ in us. This healing consciousness comforts the sorrowing. bring hope to

of Christ, Truth. A Christian Science treatment or the scientific application of divine Principle, consists fundamentally of the clear know-ing of the nature of God and the real man, and the consequent perception of the unreality of matter and evil. It in-volves an analysis of that which is to be healed, a spiritual discernament of the mental causes of the trouble, and a cor-rect application of the antidoting divine Truth which corrects and removes these causes. This is not a mere repetition of words but is a scientific mental pro-cess, the reflection of divine Love thru spiritual consciousness which demon strates the healing thru right knowing and right living.

strates the healing thru right knowing and right living. Christian Science healing brings about not merely a physical change, but in spiritually. It brings a man nearer to god and changes his standpoint from a material to a spiritual basis. It upfits thought, gives him power over evil, and improves his whole being in the degree that he can grasp its truth. God all things are possible." and that ristian Science can show forth all the more of the Mind that was in Christ that they may demonstrate this healting power more and more effectually. They are striving day by day to have in them already come to them and the good that already come to them and the good that the unreality of evil and are thus able to defend therhesives against every temptation or assualt of evil mind, ani-mal magnetism. They are grateful to frow that there is a perfect and com-passionate God Who will guide them and sustain them, "a very present help in trouble."

London, March 12 .- The text of the

German reparations bill providing for

a 50 per cent. levy on the purchase

price of imported German goods, to be

"goods first consigned from Germany

to the United Kingdom and goods not

of the value thereof is attributable to

The act, however, will not apply to

manufacture or production in any countries outside Germany."

goods imported for exportation after transit thru the United Kingdom, or

by way of trans-shipment. The bill

provides that the importer of German

goods shall pay "such proportion of the

value of the goods not exceeding fifty per cent. as the treasury may pre-scribe." In case goods are sent '? Germany for the finishing process the

The tax commissioners are empow-

ered by the measure to require the im-

porter to furnish particulars as to that

country of manufacture and if these

should be unsatisfactory the goods shall be deemed to be of German or-

igin. The high court may annul, vary

or suspend contracts entered into be-

bill will make it a hardship to carry

fore March 8, if it is satisfied the

tax will apply only to the process.

the projection of imperfect sense. o dimensional limitations. As, for and perfect universe. example, there is no place where two times two do not make four, nor is infinite in quality, in quantity, in conditions?" Human sense concepts, resultfect.

the difference between the actual and Again, the infinite is not an aggre-

gation of the finite, it is not compos-ed of an aggregation, of finite quan-Infinity can never be obtained tities. by adding dimensional particles. The the infinite be divided into finite particles, or be expressed in finite quan-

gives no correct concept of the quantitative mathematical value every where present. Thus, since reality is infinite and matter is finite, matter such. Even so. discordant human



TO JAIL FARM a plea of guilty by J. W. his counsel, Thomas R. Saturday sentenced to at the jail farm for passorthless cheques at the

totaling \$6.143.05.

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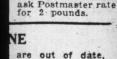
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termines their environment in life. wherever that may be. The influence of belief in heredity, environment and education is rensible for our habits of thought as well as our desires, but it is generally admitted that what is wrong in all these can be corrected thru right moral education and the appeal to When people realize that indulgence in evil is a distinct disadvantage to them and that it results in inevitable suffering, and further when they see that the practice of good, right; and justice results in real benefit, they will be more careful of their thoughts and acts. The so-called pleasure of sin and the suffering of disease enter experience they present themselves to because thought in a way which appeals to

human belief Recipe in the Bible.

St. Paul writes: "For the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free, from the law of sin and death." (Rom. 8:2). The Bible contains many clear and definite statements of the healing law

of the gospel and its relation to every form of evil thinking and living, and t shows that God heals not only sin but also sickness, thru the application the principle embodied in law. Christ Jesus demonstrated this conclusively and yet, there have always been many who disbelieved in the practical application of his teachings, because they never really understood, them. From the inception of Christianity, however, some have striven to obey his teachings and to manifest the

Christ spirit which brings salvation from with sickness and sin. This spirit was strongly in evidence in the realing works which characterized the early church, until the time when, Christianity was engulfed in formalisin and its vital spirit quenched.

Today many thinking people are beginning to see as they have not seen before, that the healing work of the early church is yet possible, altho is healing work rebukes the generally accepted supremacy of material They perceive that there is such a thing as spiritual law, a law apart from physics; that this divine law is and should be sovereign over so-called physical law; that it-has the material cannot be conceived. It

freedom and harmony of the children verse, and that matter is a mental phenomenon.

Healing Principle Available. When men realize that there is a When men realize that there is a principle underlying all existence, of matter is the belief that matter tion to examine into which operates according to divine law, and quite regardless of time and place, they will see that the physical changes accompanying spiritual healing are due to the operation of this is lasting, that which has real per-principle, in accordance with law; petual existence, that which is actual and his disciples, was accomplished and that such principle, law and operation constitute Science.

of God

It is evident that Christ Jesus con- manent, and matter, therefore, cansidered this healing work a very esscatial factor of his ministry; indeed destructible and transitory; it is a healing principle and law are mental. In made it a test of Christian dis- mental concept and not a substantive and knowing this, we are led to exto made it a test of Christian discipleship, for he said, on Me, the works that I do Feveth shall he do also;" which means that is constituted, its body, its structure.

's a Christian will be able to Hence, whatever really exists, must

ed. For example, let a tree be viewed by a botanist, an artist and a lum-berman. The botanist views it from the standpoint of his botanical knowledge. He sees its botanical makeup and structure, the character of leaf, flower, bark, etc. The artist views mainly from a purely artistic stand He notes the color and form the tree and the way it relates it self to its setting. Coincidentally with this he analyzes his impression of it and thinks perchance of the combina ion of pigments he must use to reproduce it upon canvas. The lumber van sees the tree as so much available building material. To -him a eautiful branch means a knot in the ard which reduces its value. His estimate of its worth is not in terms ct botany or beauty but in board feet. Furthermore, the so-called charac-teristics of the objective universe

such as size, shape, distance and color, do not seem the same to any two perons, for since the lenses of the eye

the image made on the retina a so varies, and the resulting mental impressions are necessarily different, all of which shows that human perception is not absolute but variable. Mental Nature of Matter.

to be present with the Lord." Physical science does not explain Let us remember, therefore, that nor account for anything beyond sense discordant conditions of the body are testimony; therefore, in order to anin fact due to discordant conditions alyze causation, we must go beyond of human sense, a sense which is the realm of the senses, and interpret not always expressed as conscious and correct our mental impressions thought, but which is nevertheless in order to gain a knowledge of the a part of the mentality that facts. When we look at a plant, for structs and governs things of which example, we experience an impres- we are not conscious. For example, sion said to be due to vibration called we are not conscious of the circulation of the blood, nor of the assim-ilation of food, nor of the growth of light, which produces a certain men-tal effect, which we objectify as a tissues, yet these processes are all the manifestations of mentality, and plant. It is not necessary for the plant actually to exist outside of our would instantly cease were mentality consciousness if we can but get removed. mental impression, which we identify as a plant. In fact, all that mortals Healing a Mental Process

A wrong thought, a fear may cause experience is the impinging of different forms of vibration, which are var a disturbance in organic or functional action, and then we become coniously interpreted and objectified. To illustrate, the markings on the rescious of some inharmony. In words, as a man' is an individual cord of the phonograph are merely wavy lines. When the needle of the consciousness, and as the body is an externalization of human sonscions phonograph follows these lines, the ness, of which discordant conditions listener is impressed by a multitude are but a state, healing can result of intricate air waves in which he only as a change of or transformation detects the tone qualities of the orof this consciousness is brought about, and this must evidently be accompchestral instruments and of the human voice which were thus recorded. In lished mentally, thru some action of thought, since only in this way can dominion over what is termed mat-ter; and all this in spite of the bias the quality of human consciousness of materialistic thought which de- kindred vibuations to impress upon be clares that any existence apart from consciousness any sense experience. and possibly we can thus see that the a normal harmonious state be esis encouraging that Christian peoples human consciousness includes simply are beginning to awake out of their mental conceptions which comprise Having thus come to see that so-Bleep and to assert their right to the what seems to be our individual unicalled human existence and all that it

Matter Not Substance.

grasp the logic of the conclusion that the healing of both evil and One of the difficulties in accepting

Human Consciousness.

figures or is controlled by them. The body of a man is but an outward sign or means of human identifica-tion, and to encourage us to think of printeage as a part from the material Here we need to consider the human body, St. Paul tells us that it is bet-ter "to be absent from the body, and and good. It conceives of matter, of discord, of death, and yet can con- revealing its unreality, it does not deceive of Spirit, of harmony, of Life, can know God. It includes a sense of both right and wrong, both truth and blank, for matter cannot be effectualerror

Mrs. Eddy writes.

* * the heavens and earth to one human consciousness; that consciousness which God bestows, are ing denial of error, a recognition of while to another, the unspiritual. illumined human mind, the vision is ing perception of the illusion of ma-(S. & H. p. 573) terial appearance. This brings about material.'

The also writes: " * * * sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness and disappear as naturally and as nec-disappear as naturally and as necessarily as darkness gives place to light and sin to reformation. Now, lustful passions, all forms of sinful essarily as darkness gives place to

as then, these mighty words are not desire, activity, and wrong living, are supernatural, but supremely natural. no part of the real man, God's idea They are the sign of Immanuel, or and they must be clearly separated 'God with us - a divine influence ever present in human consciousness • • fastening it upon the singer. It must

" (S. & H. p. XI). te seen as the morta, minu ne about This is the consciousness of "the man on the street," which enables and that God's man has no sinful aphim to feel that he may be healed by petites, is not the slave of passion, the "renewing of the mind," by put. nor the victim of vice, but that man ting off the old man and putting on is the idea of God, reflecting divine the new, by being awakened by the Love and governed by divine Princi-Christ Truth; therefore, it is the con- L'e-this heals the sick. St. Paul puts sciousness wherein reformation and it. "the word of God (Truth) is quick, and powerful." (Heb. 4:12). Jesus appealed in his healing and

it is the consciousness which can begin to know God. When all evil, all error, is destroyed in the human consciousness, by truth asserting it-self, then nothing remains but the knowledge of God, and the real may is at consciousness of the may is at consciousness of the real may is at consciousness of the real may is at consciousness of the real may is at consciousness of the may is at consciousness of the real may is at c includes is mental, we can begin to all error, is destroyed in the human disease is a mental process. knowledge of God, and the real divine

alize that there is a like science is a coording to divine examine into the methal pro-section of the difficulties in accepting to divine examine into the methal pro-section of the science is ubstance. The fundamental pro-petual existence, that which has real pro-section to the science is ubstance is ubstance is ubstance is ubstance is ubstance. This divine science is ubstance is indextance to the science is ubstance. The science is ubstance is ubstance is ubstance. Therefore it can be real and our selvation is worked our selvation is the statement of the interest our move selvation is the statement of the selvation is worked our selvation is worked our selvation is is constituted our selvation our selvation our selvation is intervented our selvation is selvatin the selvatin selvatis selvation is selva

applied to reparations, which was formally introduced in the house of commons Friday, was made public today. The bill described the German goods to which the act shall be applied as so consigned, being goods wholly manufactured or produced in Germany. or goods partly so, manufactured of produced, where less than 25 per cent.

and others from the bondage and fear attending it. The more clearly we make the distinction between the actual and the seeming, the mere efdence reveals its coincidence with spirit ual healing; thus proving this healing to be true and possible today, and estab lishing the fact that Christian Science is Messianic. Ohristian Science healing, being con Healing a Correcting Process. It should be clearly seen that altho

Coristian Science denies matter by Caristian Science denies matter by revealing its unreality, it does not de-stroy the sense of existence. The denial of matter does not produce a biank, for matter cannot be effectual-by denied until the substance of Spirit has been clearly apprehended. The metaphysical process involves a realization of Truth and a correspond-ing denial of error. a recognition of what is real and actual, and a result-ing perception of the illusion of ma-terial appearance. This brings about a change in the human consciousness, and this improved quality of thought desire, activity, and wrong living, are no part of the real man, God's idea, and they must be clearly separated from Him. Sin cannot be removed ...

GERMAN MINISTER FORBIDS USE OF ARMS

the advance in physical science of psychology. Christian Science heals thru the oper-ation of divine law, the law whose prin-ciple is infinite spirit, life, and love. and anyone who will apply this law of God exactly and honestly can heal him-self and others thru Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy and 'Her Revealed Word. Berlin, March 12 .- The minister of the interior, in compliance with the allied note of January 29. demanding the disarmament and disabandonment of unauthorized military organizations by March 15, has, according to the newspapers today, drafted a dill forbidding all associations having ex-Mrs. Eddy's one objective thru many years was to know God, to find the in-finite source of good, to understand the true nature of being, that healing might ercise in the use of arms. Bavaria is opposing the bill, the newspapers say. come to burden-bearing humanity. He single-mindedness, untempted by the world, undismayed by the weakness He the ground that the rupture of the London negotiations absolves Ger-

them out.

many from the necessity of carrying out the disarmament.

BILLION POUND BUDGET FOR BRITAIN PREDICTED

London. March 12 .- Owing to pressure of work the house of commons will meet on Saturdays and possibly hold a session on Easter Monday. It is expected that when the chancellor of the exchequer brings down his budget there will be an interesting de-

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teaching. Here salvation is to be worked out; here good can be brought to bear upon evil to destroy it; here truth can meet error and correct it; it is the consciousness which cas changed, the morbific conditions teaching. Here salvation is to be and their causes be eliminated, and worked out; here good can be brought

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How to Bridge in Rosedale.

Commissioner of Works Harris has submitted estimates for a new bridge on Glen road (across the Rosedale ravine), and for a still greater bridge to take the place of the present long and slender structure across the second ravine, to North Rosedale,

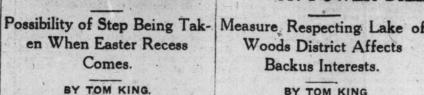
The World asks for a reconsideral tion of this expenditure and this location. We believe that a further study of the situation in the light of the need of bringing the new Mount Pleasant street car line (on the east side of Yonge street) down under the Canadian Pacific tracks and by departure the social service Church street to the Union Station

tions that call for a new north and

There must be some commission. would suggest a larger and much kind of amalgamation of these three more convenient bridge on a site interests, and the question is a sufnearer Yonge street than where the ficiently large one for the council to long Rosedale bridge now spans. In take hold of and clean up to the a word, the new and future condi- satisfaction of the ratepayers.

Remarked in Passing.

south thorofare from Hogg's Hollow. The postponement of Mayor Church's return to town for a few days will give teast of and parallel of Yonge street. would put the two bridges, or a united Sam McBride a greater opportunity to bridge directly on an extended Jarwork up a fine speech of welcome. Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is bringing out a wis street, to a subway under the



BY TOM KING

DRURY ASKS HALT

wis street, to a subway under the C.P.R. one hundred yards east of the C.P.R. bridge over the Reservoir Park ravine; and then north up the hill to Mount Pleasant road. We do pot think much of the Sherbourne street bridge as a part of such a line, and still less of the long Rosedals bridge rebuilt. Both are too far east bridge rebuilt. Both are too far east. bridge rebuilt. Both are too far east. bridge rebuilt. Both are prowned far



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ON POWER BILL

a hall of them began to fall, Mexican dollars from high up in the air, but Sycamore did not wait for it to slack-en. In the intoxication of his great coin. Piling it up before him accorden. In the intoxication of his great coin. Finng it up betere him accord expectations he rushed back, thru the ing to demnominations, he took a rain of money, unheeding its heavy stack at a time and dealt the coins and dealt the coins "All right, old man," he said at last. out until each had an equal share.

The whole roof of the car vanished.

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it over the charge. On this he pied the sacks of Mexican pesos. The fuse hissed and sputtered, and he ran far away; but even then the explosion was deafening and the pesos, blown sideways thru the car whistled by him like shots from a cannon. Then a hall of them began to fall, Mexican

turned, and Roy was just as laugh. able and talkative as ever, but as he measured Sycamore for his new suit "there's the measurements-and I'm

sure it'd be a good fit-but, by God. Sycamore, I kind of hate to take your money!' "Oh, that's all right," laughed Sy-

camore. "I got plenty more. Here!" He chucked him fifty dollars as if to He chucked him firty dollars as if to make light of a sudden display of anxiety, for Hackett still looked at him solemnly with anguish in his eye. "Syc," he said, "I've always been a good friend of yours, haven't I? I

Sycamore buried his money by a fence post in Round Valley's pasture and tried his best to be good, but Jack Haines went on a strike. Money had no value to him unless he could around and I heard something that

 Marting resould. The phase we data we way out at the present charge is a many out the present charge is a many out at the present charge is a many out the present charge is a many out the present c "Jack Haines," corrected Sycamore, "a dirty, low-flung hound!" Then loosening the pistol beneath his belt CHAPTER IV. when, with all the appearances of a basty arising, Jack Haines and Syca-nore butted into the Cow Ranch saloon and asked what was all the ex-citement, A chorus of different an-swers conveyed the general idea that No. 9 had been held up at Sand Tenks, the passengers beaten and robbed and the express and mail cars blown up with dynamite. The railroad telegraph operator rished in with a telegram for Lum Martin, and gave it to Sycamore. as "Train robbed at for the superator an-bis representative." The superator of the superator and the superator a "Why, hullo, old socks!" he shout- tective, his big eyes looking out into

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for domestic cattle in the old coun-Washington, March 12, - George try. The depletion of the herds dur-Harvey, of New York, editor of ing the war has left a live cattle scarcity there, which has given a have been definitely selected by Pre-Harvey's Weekly, is understood to closed market to the home farmer, sident Harding as ambassador to London to succeed John W. Davis, who and he naturally resents the attempt to take away this profitable market is now returning home. He will prob-from him. There is no shortage of ably be appointed during the present from him. There is no shortage of session. meats, however, as large supplies are

available from South America, and, TURKS GIVEN TERMS

in the case of sheep and lambs, from New Zealand. If the embargo were raised the profitable market in the bld country would last until there

BY ALLIED POWERS London, March 12 .- The allied su: preme council this afternoon handed the Greek and Turkish delegations in

was a surfeit of supplies, when con-Mitions would revert to one of natural london the proposals it has formu-lated as a basis of settlement with a pompetition as between supply and view of the establishment of peace gemand, When Canadian cattle had in the near east, The Turks were asked to recognize

the British markets open, exporters there in many instances lost consid- to a national home on the eastern erable money in the business, as they rontier of Turkey-in-Asia and to were entirely at the mercy of the agree to accept the decision of the commission men at British Ports, and It is just questionable whether con-Bitions would be any different in a for this purpose, short time than they were under the

pld state of affairs,

Social Service Commission.

The special committee appointed to, investigate the social service commission is a long drawn out affair, and appears to be making but little headway. The Inglenook Farm revething radically wrong with the oper-thing radically wrong with the operation of this branch of the civic ad- To write a note to anyone that is amony ministration, Generally speaking, there does not appear to be a clear understanding, on the part of the elty council of what the social serwice commission is or what its duties are, If any effective reorganization, is to take place there must be mora ublicity, so that the members of he city council may get a clear grasp. of just exactly what the social ser-

wice commission is to undertake and do.

The original intentions of the oral ganization were all right and the commission, if properly organized and effectively carried out, will serve a. good purpose. But it must not be any glose corporation, and at all times the workings of the commission must be

Amsterdam, March 12. — Former Emperor William of Germany has written for private distribution a book by which he attempts to argue that

Britain was responsible for the war. seaboard April 13.

It was a wild-eyed and talkative unch of men that they encountered when, with all the appearances of a hasty arising, Jack Haines and Syca-nore butted into the Cow Ranch saloon and asked what was all the ex-his face dropped down from the rear

Why, hullo, old socks!" he shout-ed, struggling with a heavy sample they went and follow-Dillon. Sheriff." "Well," remarked Sycamore, as the indice died down, "I guess I can the noise died down, "I guess I can at-iand to this as good as Lum, Who ants to volunteer for this posse?"

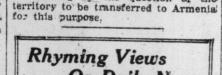
Then there was a general scattering fer guns and pistols and wild attempts to catch bronco horses out of big pas-tures in the roak, and when Lum Martin finally rode in leaving two horses for his deputies, he was in plenty of

for his deputies, he was in plenty of time to lead the posse. By the time they got to the scene of the robbery the sun was over the mountains. They rode up the track inside the barbed wire fences that ser yed to keep out the stock, and were

inside the barbed wire fences that ser yed to keep out the stock, and were proceeding at a canter when sud-denly one of the leaders stopped short and flung himself from his horse. "Look at that!" he cried, holding up a battered dollar; and then there was another yush, and another man dropped off his horse. They had en-countered the furthest fringe of that great hall of pesos, and as they worked up towards the storm-centre the posse become demoralized. It was like a band of boys at a monsy-acramble. Sam Slocum the head detective for the express company, arrived on a special that came panting in from the west and the first thing he did was to make every looter shell out his Mexican money, down to the last dol-tirely, allowing no outsiders to come near, and began to search for evi-dence. Then Dillon, the sheriff, and his posse rode in from Gun Sight; and when Lum Martin and his faith-ful deputies finally returned from g scout to the north they found some-thing big going on. Nobody knew for sure, but it was rumored that from forty to eighty thousand dollars had been lost and Slocum was work-ing frantically to get a clue. Slocum was a small, eager map, with a shock had been lost and Slocum was and dollars ing frantically to get a clue. Slocum was a small, eager man, with a shock of grizzled hair that stood straight up from his broad forehead and a pair of eyes that stood wide open, like an owl's. The he was of no more than average height he was muscled like a tiger-cat, and every line in his leca-ine face bespoke the man of power. "Lum," said the detective, who knew him in his messenger day. "Twe got a description of those fellows, and that's about all I have got." "Um, what kind of hats did you say they had?" High hats!" snapped Slocum.

(Continued Tomorrow Morning.)





On Daily News By GEORGE H. DIXON.

"A man who writes a letter, but does no

Thus quoth a wise official, fown at the Dunnville probe, into dismissal of the man who wore the judge's robe. Some notes were sent to Raney, with-out a name attached, and so the bird who sent the things a lot of trouble hatched. But now they are discounted, and work be read in court, because, they say, that notes like that aren't worth a single snort. They say he is a gooter, a pest, who causes strift, and if they could but find the yap they'd take his useless life.

they'd take his useless life. Now, their remarks are truthful and full of common sense, but still, there are some writing hounds, we'd liste to lose from hence. How would we fill our leisure? The editor would creak, un-less each day he got a joit from some wise nameless bloke. "Your facts were badly mangled, it was a lie, I know," is just a sample from a guy Fro Bono Public. If old Pro Bono left us, how would we get slong, for every day he tells the chief, just where he's go-ing wrong. And yet there are some others, each bit as kind as he, for there's a "Constant Reader" and old "Yoar Populi."

workings of the commission must be the administration of charitable stants by the municipality there is ptill much of a minipality there is ptill much of a

(This Actually Happened) A man was at the theatre. He was seized with appendicitis, rushed to the hospital and made ready for an operation.

> The doctor said to him : "Have you made your will ?'

He answered 1. "No. Why ?"

The doctor replied : "You have a wife and children depending on you. You owe it to them to make a will in case anything happens to you. Sit up and make it now.'

The man did so-and told us subsequently that he was very grateful for the doctor's advice.

Make your will, and appoint The Union Trust Company your executor.

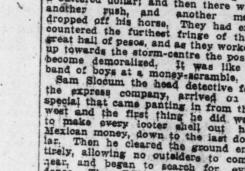
Call and see us or write, and we will send an officer of the Company to see you. Or write for our booklet, "Why a Will." It is interesting. Address:

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McKENZIE-At St. Michael's Hospital, on March 11, 1321, James Souter Mc-Kenzie, dearly beloved husband of Jessie Robb. Funeral from his late residence, 260

Cemetery.

Havelock street, on Monday, the 14th, at 3.30 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. RALSTON-At his late residence, 89

Pine Crescent, Kew Beach, on Saturday morning, March 12, John R. Ralston, beloved husband of Esther Witt, and youngest son of John Ralston, sr., and the late Sarah Cordelia Ralston, age 36 years, 1 month and 5 days. Funeral on Monday at 3.30 p.m. to

Prospect Cemetery. SMITH-On Sunday, March 13, Rachel Drewery Smith, widow of the late James D. Smith of Toronto, in her 79th year. Funeral from the residence of Mr.

Stanley B. Lee, 52 Walker avenue, to Mount Pleasant . Cemetery, Tuesday, March 15th, at 2 p.m. WEBB-At the Hospital for Incurables,

on Saturday, March 12, 1921, Catharine, widow of the late John H. Webb. G. T. R. Funeral Monday, 14th, from Harry Time Eilis' private chapel, 333 College street, 8 a.m.

Service 2 p.m., at St. Cyprian's Church, Manning avenue, to St. James' Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Will Riley, 2202 Dundas street west, wishes to thank her many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes during her recent

bereavement.

FRED. W. MATTHEWS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665 SPADINA AVENUE

Ellen Kerr, beloved wife of George Cork, in her 78th year. Service on Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College Heard Him Kicking in Coffin, But Were Afraid to street. Interment in Prospect Ceme-

tery. Private. Please omit flowers. Open It. FRENCH-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomson, Unionville,

daughter, Mrs. Thomson, Unionville, Janet French, widow of the date James French, in her 55th year. Funeral on Tuesday, 15th inst., at 2 p.m., to St. Andrew's Cemetery, Markham, GIBSON—At the General Hospital, on March 12, Mary Jane, eldest daughter of the late James and Martha Jane Gibson, Scarboro, aged 40 years. Funeral on Tuesday, March 15, at 4

 Hat Creek Indians, who stated that the sort Battalkon and the Royal Grandary of the local Indian agent, wrote to her the sort of the sort Funeral on Tuesday, March 15, at 4 solution of the parlors of Mack Burial Co., 2173 Gerrard street east. Funeral private. Interment at St. John's Cemetery. WAYWARD-On Saturday, March 12, Walter G. Hayward, in his 50th year, beloved husband of Emma Howe.

beloved husband of Emma Howe. Funeral today (Monday), at 2 p.m., from his late residence, 19 Elmer avenue. Interment in St. John's Ceme-

LITTLE-On Sunday, March 13, at his late residence, 36 Yarmouth road, William James Little, in his 61st year, beloved husband of Miriam Reid Little. Funeral from above address on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Interment in Prospect

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Lower St. Lawrence-Moderate winds; fair, with stationary or lower tempera-Guif and North Shore-Fair and rath-

er cold. Maritime Provinces-Moderate north to portheast winds; fair, with a little lower

temperature. Lake Superior-North and northeast winds; fair; not much change in tem-

winds; tair; not much change in tear-perature. Manitoba-Fair and not quite so cold. Saskatchewan-Some light snow in south, but mostly fair, and not quite so

Alberta-Local snowfalls and not quite so cold.

THE BAROMETER.

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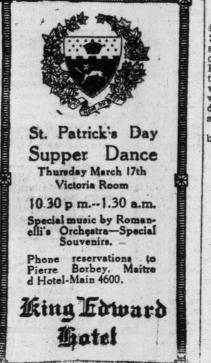
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Miss Irene Brophey returned to her home in Montreal Saturday after six weeks. In A very artistic program was given at Saturday evening's meeting of the Helicon-ian Club by Mr. Frank Weisman and Mr. von Kumitz when the latter's sonata for viola and piano was given for the first time. The hoatesses were Mrs. G. P. At-kinson, Miss Edith Turnbull and Miss Helen Wilson. The long tea table was centred with a basket of scarlet carnations and Mrs. Miss Jessie Alexander Roberts has gone to Atlantic City for a fortnight's visit. Mrs. Fred Mercer, Mrs. Basil Wedd and Mrs. Osier Wade were the hostesses at the armonics Saturday night, where some ex-citing games were played between the 48th Highlanders and Machine Gum Corps, and diers. Mr. Hugh Cromble, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cromble, St. Edmund's drive. The Toronto Skating Club held an en-

The 48th St. Andrew's Girl Guides held a successful banquet at the St. Andrew's Church House, 73 Simoce street, and had as their guests, Lady Pellatt, chiaf commis-sioner; Mrs. Edgar Jarvis, convener of the central committee, and Miss G. O. Lodder, field secretary; all three of whom addressed the guides on the work, objects and success of the empire-wide order. The 48th offi-cers, Capt. Bladr MacGregor, Emma Mahon, G. Wilson, A. Self, Betty Rose and Miss Low were warmly congratulated on their rapid success with this new company. Piper Jock Robertson and his Scotch danc-ers, members of the 48th guides, Wm. Oliphant and his tumbling class, Emma



women throughout the land.

"The excitement of business emergencies kept me so busy that I did not notice that I was losing out until one day when looking in a mirror I suddenly real-ized my condition. I could see then that I was rapidly approaching a nervous breakdown.

"About that time a friend of mine told me about what a large proportion of life insurance applications were being turned down because of physical disabilities re-sulting from the tense nervous strain of recent years.

"What was I to do?

"Well, my wife had noticed me being nervous and worried and had been at me for some time to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I had always been pretty well and had not much faith in medicine. but since I realized the serious condition of my sys-

"During the first week I could not see much improvement, and was getting and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., on the rather discouraged. I could not sleep, and box you buy.

had no appetite. Everything worried me so that I was continually nervous and irritable. But my wife saw to it that I did not miss my regular dose of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and by the second week I began to sleep better and to feel more cheerful.

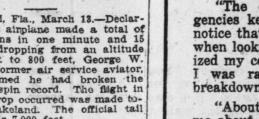
"From that time on this restorative treatment seemed to build me right up. Of course I had a bad day occasionally when I felt down-hearted and irritable. but that goes with nervous troubles, and I could see that the progress was upward toward better health.

"I know now that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food saved me from a nervous breakdown. used to think it was more for women, but now I can vouch for it as a nerve restorative for men as well as women.

"There must be many thousands of men and women in this country who are in just such a serious condition as I was, and who can benefit by my experience."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Be sure to look for the portrait

GTHE enormous strain of the war years had had its effects on me as on many thousands of men and





"You are beginning to slump physically," I said to the face in the mirror."

CLAIMS HE HAS BROKEN THE TAIL SPIN RECORD Lake Land, Fla., March 13 .- Declaring that his ainplane made a total of 28 revolutions in one minute and 15

seconds in dropping from an altitude of \$,600 feet to 800 feet, George W. Haldeman, former air service aviator, tonight claimed he had broken the world's tail spin record. The flight in which the drop occurred was made ba-day over Lakeland. The official tail

but there was no official observers

STREET CAR DELAYS

Broadview cars, eastbound, delayed 30 minutes at River and Dundas streets, by lorry stuck on track.

King cars, both ways, delayed 6 minutes, at 7.52 a.m., at G.T.R. crossing, held by train.

King cars, both ways, delayed 5 minutes, at 12.45 p.m., at G.T.R. crossing, held by

Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 14 minutes, at 10.58 brm. at Spading avenue and Front street, held by train. Sunday, March 13, 1921.

tem I decided to give it a try-out.

THEFT OF HENS. Louis Miller, aged 17, of 52 Huron st., and Arthur Slater, aged 16, of 119 Ox-ford street, were arrested on Saturday night by Detectives Winters and Clarke, on a charge of theft of a number of hens from Percy Rothwell, 880 Broad-view avenue. Jake Wasserman, 181 West Dundas street, was also taken in custody on a charge of receiving the stolen fowls.

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spin record is 7,000 teet. Haldeman carried one passenger



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sale trades. Manager Mitchell of the Boston Na-tionals, in an attempt to round out his pitching staft, has renewed efforts to induce Frank Miller of Bravo, Mich., for-mer pitcher for the Pirates, to join the Braves' staft. Miller has declared that is thru with baseball and will stick to the fårm, but Mitchell hopes to have him reconsider and join his team at Gal-veston. At Shreveport R.H.E. New York Americans 7 9 2 Shreveport (Texas) 6 7 Batteries-Ferguson, Piercey and De-vermer, Hoffman; Price, Watson and Stann, Wallace. At Cisco, Texas-Cincinnati Nationals Columbus Association R.H.E.

At Cisco, Texas— Cincinnati Nationals 8 14 6 Columbus Association 6 9 4 Batteries—Luque, Fisher and Wingo, Hargraves; Sherman, Danforth, Martin and Hartley. At New Orleans— Brooklyn Nationals 10 15 0 New Orleans (Southern) 1 7 4 Batteries—Mameux, Post, Miljus and Taylor, Krueger; Goldsmith, Pool and Smith, Deberry. At Beaumont, Texas— St. Louis Nationals 2 11 0 e Beaumont (Texas) 1 6 0 At Lake Charles, La:— R.H.E. St. Louis Nationals 3 8 2 Definite Americans 3 8 2 Batteries—Sherdel, Partica and Mo-Carty, Dilhoefer; Perry, Rommel and Parkins, J. Walker.

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But Not as Early as Victoria

Lawrence rank bowing Club Officers Elected The Lawrence Fark Bowing Ciub held their annual meeting in the Orange Hall, North Toronio, Saturday night, thall, Saturday night, that Saturday night, thall, Saturday night

veston.

Races of the N.A.A.O.

May Get Off at Buffalo

Ottawa v. St. Patricks ALL RESERVED SEATS SOLD Day-Lacrosse 2000 Bleacher Tickets on Sale at North Door, Mutual St., at 7 p.m.
2500 General Admission Tickets on Sale at South Door, Dalhousie St., at 8.15 p.m. Gossip. Ora: geville are anxious to go to the

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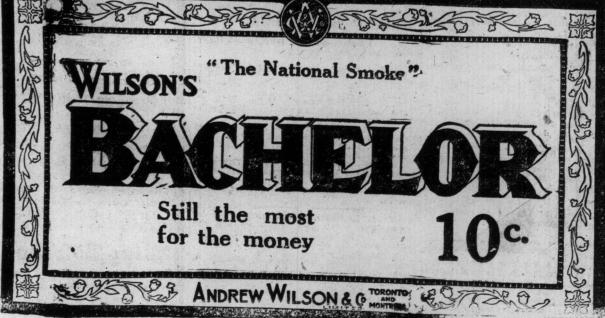
coast, but could not be expected to take part in gamps eas early as May 24, as suggested by the present holders of the Mann Cup. The champions, however, would agree to any proposition for a later date, provided it did not interfere with the playing schedule of the O.A.L.A. The question will likely be discussed on Good Friday. In anticipation of a big turnout to the convention, the O.A.L.A. have secured the assembly hall at the Labor Temple. The quarters used last year were some-what cramped.

Western Ontario Boys This season all lacrosse players will re-

This season all factorse players will re-quire to take out amateur cards issued by the Ontario Branch of the C.A.U. Those players who have already received these cards for other branches of sport

The salient rules of the game, viz., the The western Ontario athletes, by

SECOND RAC 3-year-olds and Horse, weight, Currency, 112, 1 Avion, 107, Bul-Peasant, 112, P Time 1.07 2-Sleepy Dear an THIRD RAC olds and up, clt Horse, weight, Roseate, 97, Er Black Tom, 107, Coca Cola, 108, 1 Time 1.07 1-5 cusa, George C. FOURTH RAC FOURTH RAC FOURTH RAC FOURTH RAC FIFTH RACE FIFTH RACE FUFTH RACE FUFTH RACE SIXTH RACE Again Beat Baltimore Silver, Velle, Shi ran. SIXTH RACE year-olds and un Horse, Wt. J Hocnir, 110, Kei Clip, 105, Fields Silppery Silver, Time 1.44. Le Semper Stalwar ran. Judging from the gossip from the coun-try teams, I ey are strongly in favor of ton-man lacrosse in the senior series, as in the event of a play-off between thc intermediate: and seniors they would tot be the case if the twelve-man style London, Ont., March 13 .- Western On Semper Stalwar ran, SEVENTH R. ing, 4-year-olds Horse, weight Zole, 97, Simmo Rhymer 104, La Jake Feld, 102, Time 1.54 1-5 Ada, Jose de Vi ran.



MOBIL Mobile, Ala., N resulted as follo FIRST RACE 3-year-olds and furiongs: Horse, weight, Fin. Rooster, 122 Beeswaw, 112, 7 M. Josephine, 1 also ran. SECOND RAC and up, about 5 Horse, weight Mickey Moore, St. Just, 122, Du Valerie West, 11 Time 1.02. La ran.

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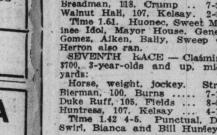
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English League.
-First DivisionAston Villa 0, Huddersfield T. 0.
Bradford 2. Derby County 1.
Burniey 1. Arsenal 0.
Cheisea 3, Sunderland 1.
Liverpool 0, Middlesbrough 0.
Manchester U. 1. Bradford C. 1.
Newcastle U. 1. Blackburn R. 2.
Oldham A. 0, West Brom A. 3.
Preston N.E. 6, Manchester C. 1.
Sheffield U. 2. Bolton W. 2.
Tottenham H. 2. Everton 0.
-Second DivisionBarnsley 1, West Ham U. 1.
Bristol City 0, Birmingham 1.
Burt 1. Leeds United 1.
Clapton O. 0. Coventry City 0.
Hull City 1, Notts County 1.
Nottingham F. 5. Fulham 1.
Port Vale 0. Leicester City 0.
South Shields 1. Blackpool 0.
Stockport Countz 2. Stoke 0.
Wolverhampton W. 1. Wednesday 2.
-Third DivisionExeter C. 1. Swansea Town 2.
Gillingham 1. Brighton and H. 0.
Milwall A. 0. Queen's Park R. 0.
Newport C. 2. Grimsby T. 1.
Northampton 1. Bristol R. 2.
Plymouth A. 1. Luton Town 0.
Portsmouth 2. Norwich City 1.
Southend U. 1. Reading 0.
Swindon T. 1. Crystal Palace 3.
Watlord 1. Brentford 0.
Marthyr 1. Southanipton 1.
English football amateur cup semitimas:

finals: Bishop A. 2, Loftus A. 1. Swindon Vic. 3, Leytonstone 1.

Scottish League. Scottish League. Results of Scottish League soccer games follow: Aberdeen 1. Kilmarnock 1. Albion R. 2. Queen's Park 1. Ayr United 3. Celtic 1. Clyde 3. St. Mirren 1. Clydebank 3. Morton 1. Dundee 1. Partick Thistles 0. Falkirk 1. Motherwell 0. Hamilton A. 0. Raith Rovers 0. Hearts 2. Airdrieonians 1. Dunbarton 1. Hibernians 0. Northern Rugby Union.

The results of the second round of the Northern Union Rugby Cup games follow: the Northern Union Rugby Cup games follow: Leigh 10, Warrington, 10. Salford 0, Leeds 21. Broughton 3, Rochdale 5. St. Helen's Rec. 0, Widnes 7. Bradford 7, Swinton 3. Huddersfield 8, Oldham 3. Bramley 4, Halifax 13. Featherstone 0, Dewsbury 22, In Northern Union League games Wakefield defeated Hunslet by 18 to 10, and Hull-Kingston defeated Wigan by 24 to 12. Wales won the International Rugby Union game, defeating Ireland by 6 to 0. In the final county championship rugby game, Gloucestershire defeated Leicester by 31 to 4. Rugby club results on Saturday were: Blackheath 8, New Port 18. Bristol 10, Gloucester 3. Leicester 24, London Weish 8. Lianelly 16, Bath 0. London Scot. 9. United Services 11. Manchester 9, West Scotland 6. Rosslyn P: 0, Richmond 20. Swansea 12, Neath 0.



Then Won His Golf Game

Pinehurst, N.C., March 13 .- A. Hamil- The Karrys fivepin tournament finished ton, winner of the qualifying medal in the spring tournament here and of the recent seniors event, played cards all

CENTRAL "Y" WIN

FROM VISITORS

Fine Scores at the **Five-Pin Tournament**

is	HUII. LODU.	denning and Penfield, 1341; 18. Freeman	Courses m England
is n. i), is, n- yn):	Parklongs (68) 30 18 Plankwells (73) 31 17 Abbhams (79) 32 22 Philmars (89) 28 26 Almoores (75) 29 28 Richkills (84) 29 28 Bencams (69) 25 26 Winfins (84) 29 28	denning and Penfield, 1241: 15, Freeman and Maudeley, 1838; 19. Young and Pet- man. 1823; 20. Burt and Simpson, 1331. (CHURCH OF ENGLAND CARPETBALL. Only three teams having entered the semi-finals of the Church of England Carpetball League, and St. Cyprians A having drawn the bye, Christ Church B and St. Cyprians B played the only game in this series on Friday, March 11, on St.	London, Eng., March 13.—Golf links in many parts of the country are becoming so congested that clubs are taking steps to adopt a scheme of regulating the num- ber of games played. The most drastic step of all has been taken by the Monilleth Club in Scot- iand, which has 1,500 members. Each member is being supplied with a card bearing bis name and a serial number,
), s, il,	BIRCHF ELD HARRIERS WIN. London, March 12The national cross-	John's carpet, Christ Church B being re- turned winners after a close and inter- esting game, by a score of 135 to 131.	and containing 100 spaces. He will have to produce this card whenever he wants to play and have one of the spaces stamped by the official starter before his
), s, g	country championship was won on Sat- urday by Birchfield Harriers by 48 points.	C.W.A. ANNUAL, The annua' meeting of the O.W.A. will be held on Sciurday afternoon, March 26, at 2.80 o'clock. in the Queen's Hotel.	game, When the whole 106 spaces have been stamped, he will have exhausted his year's ration of golf-at any rate. for
			those links.

ALEXANDRAS HOLD THE M'CALLUM CUP

		Pinehurst, N.C., March 13A. Hamil- ton, winner of the qualifying medal in	The Karrys fivepin tournament finished up Saturday with some fine team totals.	ING M CALLUM CUP
		the spring tournament here and of the	no less than five of the ten teams that	and a second sec
	Defeating Niagara Falls Sen-	recent seniors event, played cards all	rolled the last day getting into the prize	Tecumsehs of London Sent
-		night and then went out and inflicted	list, while ten of the two-man teams out	
.7	iors and Peterboro Inter-	a surprising 5 and 4 defeat on John D.	of the large number that howled got into	Back Home Over Hundred
. 1	mediates.	Chapman, the Greenwich expert. The	the money. The Oswin family team, who were in receipt of what seemed an amaz-	
1	methates,	Hamilton E C Nami-final round are	ingly ong handicap, showed such won-	Points Down.
	Bath bullet at the state	Hamilton, F. C. Newton, B. P. Merri- man and Parker Whittemore who want	derful improvement over their regular bowling, according to the averages claim-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
d of	Both Central Y. quintets were victori-			The Tecumsehs of London came to
mes	ous in their games with Niagara Falls	Second round matches in which Ontario players took part resulted as follows:	nave to be trade.	Toronto Saturday to try and lift the McCallum Cup from the Alexandras, but
	and Peterboro on Saturday evening.	Becond Deaten eight I Wollow	The tournament proved to be one of	were sent home, defeated, by the score
	In the first game, between Central seniors and Niagara Falls, being a re-	Hamilton, beat Earl Alexander Balting-	the best in the history of the game in Canada, and the bowling thruout was	of 2733 to 2605. Little Percy Cusack had
1	turn engagement, the former game re-	tol, 2 and 1; four beaten eight-A. F. Rogers, Lambleton, withdrew; ninth	spectacular, and at times sensational. This wonderful score of 3415 flat turned in by	the high single game of the night, with 233. Fox of the Tecumsehs, shot a single
	sulting in a win for the Toronto boys	sixteen-W. M. Brigm, Nigmore Falls	wonderful score of 3415 flat turned in by	game of 202 and was high for his team.
	by the score of 26-21, a fast contest	beat W. B. Merrill, Brookline, 6 and 5; Walter G. Bartlett, Essex Golf, beat Lin-	the Saunders team, and closely followed by the Queen City Optical Co. squad,	with 541. Jack Fairley was high for the night, with 542, closely followed by Geo.
	Was looked for and the face must	coin Grant, Greenwich, 2 up: tenth beaten	with 3388 flat, had the big gallery cheer-	Allpright, with 558 After the cup came
to	unappullied, sithe the store of 52 96	elent-C. C. Konald, Kanawoki lost to	ing like bas ball fans. The prize-winners may call for their	Jack Fairley and Geo. Albright took en Arnott and Fox for a friendly match
igan	in Central's favor, was deciding, yet the exhibition was fast and interesting.	A. C. Judd, Waterbury, 6 and 5; twelfth sixteen-Burton S. Harris, Lambleton,	Cheques Wechesday night, after six at	and were defeated by a small margin
ugby	neeves, the long; lanky forward on the	withdrew; Lewis Duncan, Rosedale, lost	the Karrys alleys. Following are the prize	of eight pins.
to 0.		to G. W. Watson, York, 6 and 4: thir-	lists : Five-men event 1 Carrie family aftr.	Alexandras 1 2 3 T'l. A'bright 109 208 156 558
igby	the fastest forward seen in these parts for years. He netted 24 points for his	ines, lost to J. F. Gilmore, Detroft, 7	Five-man event-1, Oswin family, 3515; 2. Saunders, 3459; 3. Queen City Optical	Pairley
ester	team and was always combining to get	and 6; thirteen beaten eight-H. U. Hart.	Co., \$426; Brigdens, Ltd., 3381: 5. Hughes	Hayward 148 190 182-510 Cusack 238 169 150-552
ere:	should Central show their improved	Hamilton, lost to Norwood Johnson, Oak- mont, 4 and 3. Handicap division-Geo.	Electric Co., 3301; 6, Massey's All-Stars, 3295; 7, Kenwoods, 3265; 8, Wrigley's	Cusack
1	Iorm against London next Thursday	Parke (12), Hamilton, beat W. G. Mcfall	Spearmints 3256: 9 Photo Fing ()	
	night in Toronto, when the final fixture	(15). YOFK, Fallp 19 noles.	3244: 10. Massey's No. 1.* 3244. 11. Toron-	Total
	for the senior O.B.A. championship is played, there is no doubt who will so	George T. Dunlap, fr., of Summit, N. J., age twelve, went over the No. 1 course	to Carpet Co. No. 1, 3240; 12, Wanderers,	Arnott 164 187 168- 519
•	into the C.A.A.U. finals, with Toronto	at Pinehurst today in 10-45-06, and regis-	3202; 13. Miln-Bingham, 3199; 14. K. C. Kosedales, 3194; 15. Elks, 3189; 16, H. A.	Martin 169 168 186- 518
	played, there is no doubt who will go into the C.A.A.U. finals, with Toronto Varsity, winners of the intercollegiate senior series.	tered a sensational eagle 2 on the 360- yard sixteenth hole, where he followed	Jobbers, 3189; 17. Granites, 3187; 18. Per-	Fox
	The second game was a championship	up a man's drive by sinking his cleek	rectos, 3183; 19, J. M. Loose & Sons, 4182; 20, K. C. No. 1, 3162; 21, C.G.E. Co. No. 2,	Shure 136 200 175- 511
	Inture-reterboro. Winners eastern sec-	second. Incidentally, George beat his	3160; 32, Pailidale No. 4, 3160; 23, Park-	Tatal Pit Bot and The
Fred	tion O.B.A., (intermediate), vs. Central	proud father by I up.	dale No. 1, 3158; 24, C.N.R.A. Com., 3150;	Total
ceta,	I provided the most exciting event in	PRINTERS' TWO-MAN LEAGUE.	25, K.C. No. 3, 8145. 	Alexandras 1 2 2 mn
P TC-	basketball circles at Central for years. At half time the score-19-6 in favor	Abbhams (2)- Almoores (1)-	Two-man event-1, Bickerstaff and Broomfield, 1455; 2, Osbourne and Ferrell,	Fairley 169 187 188-544 Albright 172 191 199-532
any	for loronto-looked like a walk over but		Broomfield, 1455; 2, Osbourne and Ferrell, 1453; 2, McGraw and Bage, 1444; 4, Bell	
aub.	troin unis time on Peterboro waded into	T1. (5)266 338 352 T1283 308 241	and Smith, 1425: 5. Black and Morgan,	Total
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mze	24. while Toronto stood 27, only three	Bayliss 479 Rebson 454	Lesperance and Balfour. 1391; 8, Palmer and Carter, 1376; 9, Hawkes and Liddiard,	Arnott 174 468 171-513 Fox 212 173 186-671
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NEW ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATRES

'Way Down East" Stays at Royal-"Springtime in Mayo" for Princess.

from the dull cares of everyday life, It is "Outside the Law," with Priscilla appearance of Priscilla Dean for the first inne in six months is an event of suf-ficient importance to warrant pleased comment, this vivacious star is surround-do y a group of players, among them Lon Clancy, Wheeler Oakman, E. A. Warren, Raiph Lewis and Wilton Taylor, each of whom is a distinct attraction. There is only one Priscilla Dean capable of playing up to suca melodramic mo-ment, this vivacious star is surround-to, clancy, Wheeler Oakman, E. A. Warren, Raiph Lewis and Wilton Taylor, each of whom is a distinct attraction. There is only one Priscilla Dean makes in the settings are sumptuous, ranging fundatown to a high social function, where the jewel robbery takes place. As "Billy" Moll." Priscilla Dean makes her usual stirking appearance as a society crock. She and her lover, "Dapper" Bill, are constantly trembling in the bal-nee of chance, calculating whether it pays best to go crocked, or run straight, and finally determine on the latter course the sentiment rings true, and reaches provident about by the appearance of the bought of the the taw," portrays a wonderful role, as clean-cut as a cameo-but calculating girl, awakened by the anternal instinct. D. W. Griffith's new art wonder picure spectacle, "Way Down East," is to ure spectacle, "Way Down East," is to emain at the Royal Alexandra Theatre or one more week, commencing at mat-nee today, with matinees every after-ioon and a performance each night. Taken from the Lottle Blair Parker play of the same title, it is the sensation of he current theatrical year. Nothing like it has ever been dreamed of in the cheatre before, and its record is the nost astonishing thing of the kind to date. Murmurs of delight greet its cenes of exquisite beauty in a pic-orial sense, hearty laughter accom-banies the foolish antics and the simple irollery of its relieving characters, and soul-stirring interest rushes with its infolding to a climax the like of which was never known on any stage in the

infolding to a climax the like of which was never known on any stage in the world until Griffith broke loose with his ilinding storm and ice jam on the river, which is the tour de force of "Way Down East," and has aroused so much comment that it is breaking records in overy city where it is being presented. Ine of the greatest casts ever known in stage or screen is shown in the pic-ure, and the action is accompanied by special orchestra and score that adds harm and intensity to a story of singu-ar appeal and power. Up in Mabel's Room.

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Up in Mabel's Room. -A. H. Woods is sending his laughing cuccess, "Up in Mabel's Room," to the Aoyal Alexandra Theatre for one week, Broadway favorites are in the cast commencing Monday, March 21. Many which presents this amusing, farce this season. Among taem are: Julie Ring, Sager Midgley, James Norval, Josephine Saxe, Harry Bradley, Grace Fielding and others. There will be a special matinee on Good Friday in addition to the regular matinees of Wednesday and Saturday. Eicke O'Hara at Princess.

Fiske O'Hara at Princess.

Fiske O'Hara at Princess. The attraction at the Princess The-atre tonight and the remainder of the week, is Fiske O'Hara, in his latest suc-ters, together with the theme of the play itself, are among the things that are said to give the performance its human quality and appeal to all classes: The new songs which Mr. O'Hara will sing during the action of the play are said to be his best offerings. If you want to be entertained, it is said that Fiske O'Hara and "Springtime in Mayo' will come nearest, to what you are look-ing for. Patricia Clary, Toronto's clever young actress, heads the supporting com-pany. "Whirl of Mirth" at Star.

"Whirl of Mirth" at Star.

"Whirl of Mirth" at Star. Al Ferris, the wonderful laugh-provok-er, is at the Star Theatre today in "The Whirl of Mirth," which presents more fun, lyrics and dances to the minute than any other show that has been in Toronto in many a long moon. "Best Show in Town" at Gayety." No comedian is more familiarly known on the Columbian burlesque circuit than brank Hunter, with the "Beet Show in the treat of the season. It is an intimate study of the changes in English life and thought after the great war, and as such will have very special significance to all Braitshers. Proclaimed by the press to be fully as brilliant a speaker as he is a writer. It is no wonder his audience will

"Best Show in Town" at Gayety." No comedian is more familiarly known on the Columbian burlesque circuit than Frank Hunter, with the "Best Show in Town," which comes to the Gayety Thea-tre this week. Mr. Hunter will be re-membered by the patrons of this thea-tre for his clever work in burlesque for doing two distinct characters, that of an Italian and a negro. He is the only comedian on the stage today to portray two characters of that kind. In the first part of the show he impersonates an Joseph Hislop, whose recital in Toroato is to take place Wednesday evening. is a Scottish tenor who has made a name for himself very quickly. Prior to his Loa-don debut in Covent Garden last spring rat of the show he impersonates an Italian, and in the second part of the show, that of a negro. The contrast of the two characters which he enacts bart of the show he impersonates an Italian, and in the second part of the show, that of a negro. The contrast of the two characters which he enacts has caused no amount of talk, both by the public and press. This will be his of the two that of the second part of the enacts the public and press. This will be his of the two that the second part of the second part of the two that the second part of the show, that of a negro. The contrast of the two that of a negro. The contrast of the two that of a negro. The contrast the public and press. This will be his of the public and press. This will be his

NOT FORCING INDIANS **TO BECOME CITIZENS**

Ottawa. Maron 12-"There is not a word of truth in the statement that we are forc.ng the Indians to take out citizenship papers. It is absolutely fa.se," said Duncan Campbell Scott. deputy minister of Indian affairs, when questioned regarding the Syracuse despatch to the effect that Six Nation Indians from the Branti Reserve were seeking asylum in New York State.

"We have never endeavored to use compulsion," said Mr. Scott, "and we do not intend to do so."

MILLIONS OF POUNDS French minister of foreign affairs), proposed to the German ambassador **CUT OFF ESTIMATES** in order to prevent the Portuguese colonies falling under British influ-

"Damaged Goods," at Strand. War is a shock to civilization. Earth-quakes leave destruction in their wake. Fumine and disease reap their awful nav-vest. But what about the sinister rav-ages caused by ignorance of the vital subjects—subjects upon which rest like the forecast continues, "the construc-tion of four vessels to take their places will eventually be necessary." Will Counsel Dominions. After consultation with the domin-this week, commencing with the matieace. This proposal was not answered.

in governments next June, it adds, may be placed for the building of these four new vessels, "but it sunds yet whice desire to see it. It is be-ing shown again to satisfy the unexpress-cd but nevertheless heartfelt anxiety of leaders of thought who want the public is possible that in the meantime a be-

ginning may be made by laying down two.' The correspondent refers to the league. estimates as embodying a comparative-

English Players at the Grand. Presented by a special company of ex-perienced London players, brought from England by Trans-Cahada Theatres, Ltd., to tour, the Dominion in a series of the most popular romantic dramas, Walter Howard's well-known London success, "The Midnight Wedding," will be seen at the Grand all this week. This is an event of more than ordinary interest to local theatregoers, for it is a long time ly moderate building program and says it would hardly be possible to spend more than $\pounds 1,000,000$ on each over this league.'

terial in advance and utilizing the lessons of the war. Commenting editorially, The Times hopes that the forecast expectation is "not illusory, for nothing is more cer-

tain than that this country and the dominions are not able to bear the heavy burden of any new competition in naval armaments. It is clear, the decision of the government, which the navy estimates will announce to the large stocks of gold." country, is in nowise a re-entrance Then, the kaiser continues:any program of competitive "June:-Beginning of preparation building of warships. or mobilization in England.

"The decision to replace ob and obsolete warships of the first class by new battleships and battle cruisers," it adds, "is not a final pronounce ment on the capital ship controversy." "It means only," says The Times, "that the case against the great ship is not proven as yet; that there is no certainty about the capacity of either the submarine or aircraft, and that; writer. it is no wonder his audience will meet tonight full of expectancy. At 7.15 rush seats will be placed on sale. until the relative value of the great ship and her rivals is more certain, it

would be foolish for any maritime power to suspend indefinitely the normal precaution of providing against



EX-KA STAN IN ROLE **APPOINT A. CAMPBELL** TO CHIEF EDITORSHIP OF . LACE ANGEL Ottawa, March 13 .- (By Canadian

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ress) .- A. C. Campbell, formerly associate editor of the debates in the house of commons, has been appointevent of the mobilization of any memed to the chief editorship, vice ber of the triple alliance a mobiliza-Thomas P. Owens, whose death oction of French and Russian forces curred recently. Mr. Campbell has would be ordered immediately, and been associate editor of debates for these armies thrown into action at many years and for 25 years a Han-

British Alliance Declined. Under date of April 18, 1898, the sard reporter. Prior to joining the Hansard staff. Mr. Campbell was cor-respondent for The Montreal Gazette, Toronto Globe and other papers.

"A British proposal for an alliance Legal Notices. cf Germany against Russia is declined in order not to endanger the world's

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In the Mat-ter of the Estate of Samuel G. Tease, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Foreman Knitter, De-ceased. "At the same time Delcasse (then n Paris a German-French agreement

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the statute in that behalf that all per-sons having claims against the estate of the late Samuel G. Tease, who died at Tofonto on or about the 24th day of January, 1920, are required before the 26th day of March, 1921, to file par-ticulars of such claims duly verified by affidavit with Samuel R. Tease, adminis-trator of the said estate, at the City of Gait. Ontario, or to the solicitor for the estate, after which date the said ad-ministrator will proceed to distribute the ascets of the said deceased, having re-The former emperor also claims that he drafted a project for a league of "A proposal," says the book, "was

"A proposal," says the book, was called which date the same and make by the former kaiser to the estate, after which date the same and car and to Witte. (then Russian ministrator will proceed to distribute the foreign minister) to found a league ascets of the said deceased, having re-gard only to such claims of which he then shall have had notice. Dated this 11th day of March, 1921. Dated this 11th day of March, 1921. F. B. EDMUNDS, Solicitor for the Estate of Samuel G. Tease, 2922 Dundas Street West, To-ronto.

that other groups or separate coun-tries may become members of the The proposal was accepted ronto. by the cztr and Witte. There was no question as to presidential power NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE,

NOTICE is hereby given that J. Lester Davis of the City of Toronto. in the Davis of the City of Toronto. in the County of York, in the Province of On-tario, Printer. will apply to the par-liament of Canada, at the present session thereof for a bill of divorce from his wife. Roxalena Lovina Foustena Davis, of the building of new ships."

of Ontario, this 3rd day of March, A.D. PORTER, BUTLER & PAYNE, The former emperor in the boo Rol deals with the mobilization of 1914.

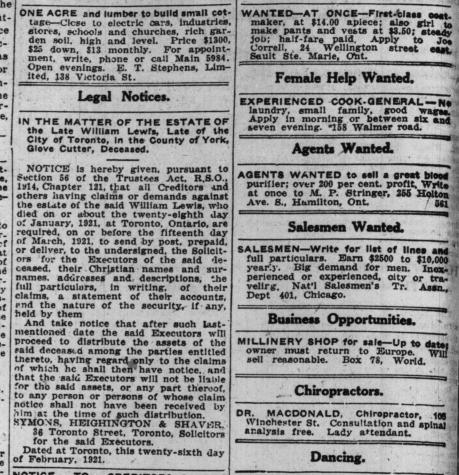
ville, Ontario, Solicitors for the Ap-He says this began as early as April of that year with "the mobilization of the British banks in order to get

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Herbert Carter, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York and Province of Ontario, hament of Canada at the next seasion thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, Vida E. Carter, of the City of To-ronto, in the County of York and Prov-ince of Ontario, on the ground of per-sistent refusal to procreate and on the ground of non-consummation of mar-riage, and desertion. Dated at Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, this 12th day of March, A.D., 1921. ANDERSON & McMASTER, 2881 Dundas street. Toronto, Solicitors for the security, if any, held by them. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the said Administratrix will pro-ceed to distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have received notice, and the said Administratrix will not be respon-sible for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not then have been received by her. DATED at Toronto this 5th day of March. 1921. SKIEANS, McRUER & BUCK. 171 Yonge Street, Toronto,

"July 20:—All the Belgian reserve officers have been called to arms." Regarding the refusal of the sugrestion by Russie to submit the Ser bian incident to the Hague court of arbitration, the former emperor says: 1921. ANDERSON & McMASTER, 2881 Dundas "The proposal of the czar was not approved. Russia wanted in this way

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the public and press. This will be his fourth season with the 'Best Show in Town,' and an entire new book has been written for him this year. He will also do his specialty with the show. Hunter is a thost himself, but when he comes surrounded with such an organization of genuinely talented entertainers as Clar-ence Wilbor, Florence Rother, Chas. Wesson, Gussie White, Lou Turner, Chas. Ward, a performance of rare enjoyment may looked forward to. Arbuckle Picture at Pantages.

Loew's Yonge Street.

Loew's Yonge Street. William S. Hart, in "Testing Block"; "Whyme and Rhythm of 1921," with seven people; Frank Terry, English comedian; the Dixle Four, Lee Beggs, character star; Murphy and Klein, musi-cal comedy stars, and Wray's Mannin-kins, a marionette revue, constitute the program at Loew's Yonge Street Thea-tre and Winter Garden all this week. Loew's Uptown.

Six vaudeville acts in addition to the regular feature film program, in continu-ous show from 1 to 41 p.m., is the new policy for Loew's Uptown, starting this week. There will be a complete change of program Monday and Thursday of each week.

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opens on Thursday morning at Massey Hall. The concert takes place next Monday and will conclude the series of fine musical events given under the management of I. E. Suck-"Midsummer Night's Dream" and the "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the "March of the Knights of the Holy Grail," from Wagner's "Parsifal."

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BIG FIRE LOSS IN SHANGHAL Shanghai, China, March 13 .- Several silk warehouses, containing over half of the amount of silk available for export in this city, were burned here on Friday, the loss being esti-

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WIDOW-

Washington, March 13.—The high price of recruits for the United States army went down in common with other falling markets in 1920. It cost an average of \$86.75 each to get 138,040 (Continued From Page 1). ported that they were facing their men to the colors that year, as com-pared with \$127 in 1913. In February, fate with composure. Thruout Saturday 'night the con-

demned men, who are paired off in cells one above the other, sang Irish 1920, the cost was \$192.36, against \$42.79 in December of the same year. PORTH ARTHUR PIONEER DIES. Will be Hanged in Pairs.

Will be Hanged in Pairs. Unless an eleventh hour reprieve is forthcoming they will be hanged in pairs beginning at six o'clock Mon-dev morning. The hodies of the first day morning. The bodies of the first here as Hudson Bay factor in the pair will remain suspended one hour, early sixties. early sixties. when the next two will be executed. Whelan and Moran, who were conv.cted of complicity in the killing of intelligence officers in Dublin on Nov. 21, will be the first to go to the gallows. Moran could have made his escape with Frank Teeling from the

Kilmainham jail some time ago, but he refused this chance, saying he was SEALED TENDERS addressed to the innocent of the crime changed against Sundersigned and endorsed "Tender for

Kilmainnam jail some time ago, but he refused this chance, saying he was innocent of the orime changed against him and would be released.
 The Irish labor party has issued a proclamation to the workmen of Dubli in to abstain from work until eleven i clock tomorrow morning and to obsistive to the period of inactivity in clean mourning as a protest against the executions.
 The iord mayor has wired King George asking him to intervene and stop the executions. Late today a telegram was received from Mr. Loyd George, saying that he was willing to consider a reprive for Moran, one of the condemned men. if new evidence in his case could be presented.
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Kingston, Ont., March 13 .- (Special).

Kingston. Ont., March 13.-(Special). - Potatoes sold at \$1 per bag on Sat-urday's market. At this time last year they sold at \$7.50 per bag.

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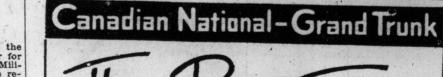
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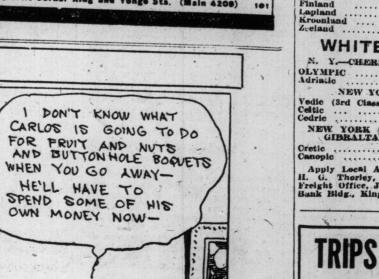


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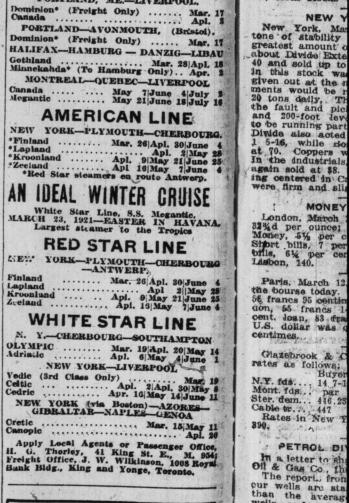
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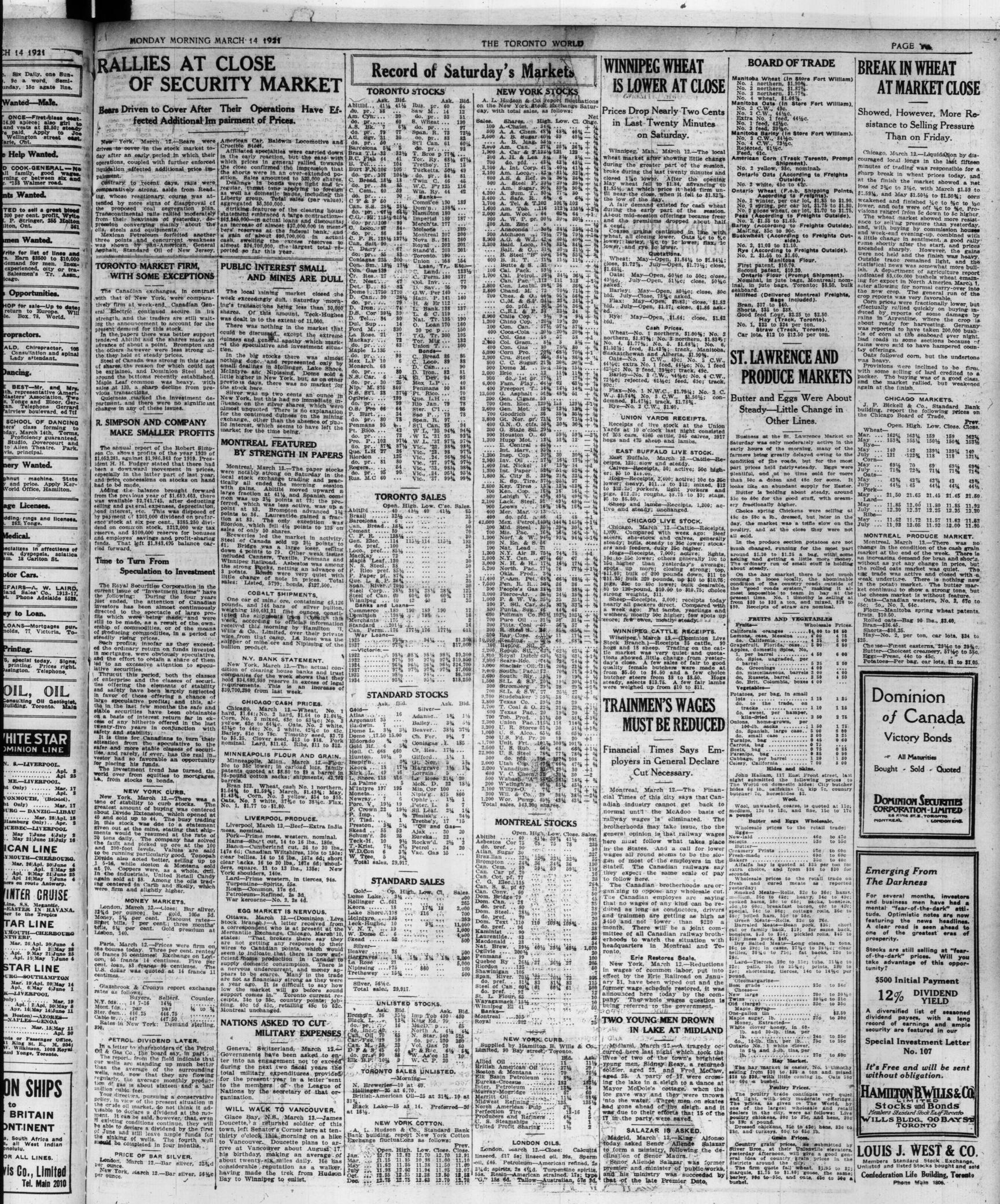
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Only Nine Working Days Now Before the Adjournment for Easter.

this session at all events, and, more over, their guide, philosopher and friend, Manning Doherty, is still in England after the scalp of the cattle embargo. Supply will take up con-siderable time and there are many sufficient time and there are many NICKEL HANGING FIRE

O.T.A. Amendments Await Disposal-Hydro Legisla-

tion Is Due This Week.

The question of the recently sug-sested bonus for the members of the legislature in return for their valu-The eighth week of the Ontario Legislature commences today. Thus legislature in return for their valu-the services and "to meet the high Realism is the keynote of the liter-cost of living"—even some farmers feel the pinch—is being kept very W. J. Alexander of the University o far one bill, a private member's mea-sure has been given the third read-ing, but it is just on the cards that ittle matters have a knack of being dress in the Labor Forum at the La-reater process will be made with Ing, but it is just on the cards that greater progress will be made with business during the current week. A capital start was made last Mou-day, but it was too good to last, and the remaining four days saw practical-ly nothing done beyond the discus-sion of matters of more or less pub-lic interest. Consequently too much importance cannot be attached to

There are now only nine working days for the house before Good Friday, so that all hopes of prorogation by Easter can be fairly assumed to have been dashed. An adjournment over the holidays, and then a few weeks "work" is the prospect in store more the legislators.

Cabinet Feeling Good r. Drury and his colleagues are ng pretty good just now after Dr. having got over the budget debate Says Professor Gilbert Grosvithout a division, and consequently with no chance of defeat. To many hard things were said about the goverament in general and the provin cial treasurer in particular that nearly all concerned looked for a real division, but Dewart, Ferguson &

Co. decreed otherwise, and there was a general sigh of relief on the trea-pices of the Royal Canadian Institute, a general sign of reflet on the treasing brees of the Royal Canadian distinct, sury benches. There is evidently a strong desire on the part of the op-position to criticize, rather than to of the United States, who delighted embarrass the government, the large audience with his descripand the Drury administration looks the large audience with his descrip-tion of the Hawaiian Islands, illusteering afely thru the session, does not seem to be any great cribed the volcanoes and their evoludesire in any of the various camps for a general election just yet. It is He said that the native population. gen rally conceded that the Farmer-Labor soalition will pull thru another session after this and then go to the country in a real sense whether they come back or not.

With the decks clear of the budget debate there does not seem to be anything very serious to hinder the despatch of real business. The government appears to hate to tackle the ernment appears to hate to tackle the nickel question raised by Hartley labor had been imported, then Scan-dinavian, Chinese, Korean, Japanese and Phillipinos. He said the sugar Canadian Copper Company. Hon. Harry Mills. minister of mines, moved the debted composition of the debte composition of the sugar the said the sugar Schere, continued the professor-helps to fix thoughts in the mind bet-ter than prose, and literature first apthe adjournment, of the debate some the adjournment of the debate some where three-quarters of a million cans peared in the form of poerry. Some been heard of it since. No doubt of pineapple were prepared in one people regarded poetry as trifling and artificial, but it was the true expresnot completely lost to view.

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for breaches to the county judge, with

or at least or. Drury and Mr. Raney, are strongly opposed to anything but a bare appeal. It is stated that this essentially controversial subject will likely be deterred until near the close of the session. A government major-

ity is assured in any case, but O.T.A.

matters do not seem to be palatable subjects for discussion in official cir-

cles just now. The rural credit bills appear to have been laid aside for this session at all events, and, more-

outine matters still to be disposed

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venor in Interesting Address

on Hawaiian Islands.

On Saturday evening the speaker

The Bonus Question.

lic interest. Consequently too much importance cannot be attached to these good beginnings which, with legislators as with other human be-ings frequently mean bad endings. There are now only nine working days for the house before Good Friday, so that all hopes of prorogation by

they actually are and show people of a type that is really known to exist and with which the public are fa-

ROMANCE IS GONE,

Declares Prof. W. G. Alexan-

der, Lecturing on "The

Evolution of Literature."

EXPRESSES THOUGHT

Poetry Will Survive to Record

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advocated that everything appearing in the newspapers should be signed. In this way the public would be able to judge how much belief to put in the news by knowing the source from

which it originated. The speaker thought the working classes were gradually but surely obtaining more time to themselves, and while the younger element might employ this time in physical games, others must find some other form of recreation. He thought the workers would more and more turn to the enjoyment of literature as the most accessible and best means of using their spare hours.

Essence of Literature. He said that the native population was fast dying out and that the white residents were the enterprising and wealthy people in the islands. Children bearing characteristics of expressed in literature and distributed several different races abound in the emong the people in printed form islands, the reason for their presence Literature, however, was not so much being that to get labor to work the the thought itself as the manner in sugar plantations and the pineapple which it was expressed. The great industry, first of all, Portuguese literature which had been handed labor had been imported, then Scan- down was not necessarily the first

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Patronage System in Writing.

Patronage System in Writing. While the time of Elizabeth has been described as a great one for literature, a writer could not make a livelihood from writing alon. There was a patronage or system. A writer would be adopted by the household of a wealthy personage or siven a post under the crown, which enabled him to devote the time necessary for writing. Some obtained money writ-ing for the drama. Shakspere wrote for the drama and acted as well, and from his savings was able to buy stock in the theatre. Thus he was enabled to det-vote himself to his art. A later method was to collect subscriptions, which would enable a writer to produce a book. Book Cinculation Starts.

Will Win \$25 and Nine Others Will Get Two

THUMB-PRINT CONTEST WILL

CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Tickets to See "Outside the Law" at

the Regent Theatre.

patronage system of maintaining writers had passed and the circulation of books became wide enough to enable an author SUPPORTER OF

to depend upon the tastes of the people at large. At the testinning of the 19th century not only money, but fortunes were made from writing. Scott made an immense fortune thru the sale of his books during this period.

By the middle of the 18th century the be poetry.

Thumb-Print Contest

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Yesterday Controller Gibbons delivered an interesting address under the

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ASSOCIATION FORMED SUPPORTER OF LABOR

To associate and unite the teachers of the province and to proote and safeguard the interests auspices of St. Andrew Holy Name the Ontario public. school teachers, are Soc'ety in the church hall on Gladthe objects of the newly-incorporate stone avenue. He discoursed on the relatoinship between the Catholic church and labor and trade unions, Ontario Public School Men-Teache Federation, Martin Kerr, Hamilton John A. Short, Swansea; Allan J

pointing out that the Catholic church always supported labor movements. He stressed that labor unions and and A. E. Bryson, Cobalt, form the such like organizations needed at the The following Ontario companies have been given letters patent: Fed. present moment all the influence to combat rad cal and other extreme

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ings. He also pointed out that labor eral Advertising Agency, London, \$50,always supported public ownership. 000; Fletcher Lumber Co., Windson \$100,000; Knox Optical, Toronto, \$40. Fine Service for Boys

\$100,000; Knox Optical, Toronto, \$40,000; Wm. Lauder, Toronto, \$40,000; John E. Russell Co., Toronto, \$300,000; V.D.L. Rubber Corporation, Toronto, \$1,000,000; York Shoe Co., Galt, \$200,000; Soil Vaccine Co., Toronto, \$40,000; Grimisby Pioneer Laundry, Grimsby, \$50,000; Electric Refrigerators, Toronto, \$40,000; Addison Farmers' Club Addison, Leeds county, \$10,000; Geo. Pattinson Co., Preston, \$1,000,000 There was held vesterday in Neighbor-bood Church (Euclid Avenue Methodist), one of the greatest services ever held in that church before. It was a beys' service from start to finish. The cheir loft was filled with the boys of the com-mining and, under the direction of the chofr master, cans some of the old hymns with great vicor. The preacher of the configuration of the church, and his address was to the fathers and moth-irs of the congregation for a better un-derstanding between them and the boy of the boy. He said that there were no had boys, but scores of boys that never had a fighting charce to make sood. Also if the father would talk over taseball and hockey problems with his boy he would not have to talk over the boys' problems with the police magistrate. Pattinson Co., Preston, \$1,000,000 Technical Services, Toronto, \$600,000

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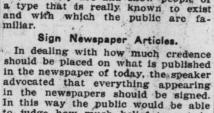
Miss Dean's Thumb Print MY THUMB PRINT Make your thumb-print in blank square next to Miss Dean's, fill in your name and address, clip coupon and send to Contest Editor of The World. You may win \$25.00. Competition open to all; but thumb-print must be on coupon clipped from The World.

Have you sent your thumb-print to the Contest Editor yet? How do you know that yours will not be chosen as that most resembling Priscilla Dean's? It's a big prize when the small effort required to win it is considered, and somebody is going to get \$25 for having the nearest print to that of the noted motion picture actress.

No coupons will be received after Wednesday night. On Thursday the judging will take place. Friday morning the results will be published in The World. The first prize will immediately be given to the winner (\$25), and to the next nine, a pair of tickets for the Regent Theatre to see "Outside the Law," with Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney, the wonderful character actor, in the leading roles.

There is a stack of replies in now, but that does not mean that you may not win the prize. None have been examined, and none will be examined until the contest closes Wednesday night. Then the task will begin and, under the eyes of experts, the decisions will be made.

Send your thumb-print in at once. Use the space in the accompanying coupon, next to Priscilla Dean's. No other paper will be considered. Just impress your right thumb on an ordinary ink pad, of pineapple were prepared in one people regarded poetry as trifling and artificial, but it was the true expression of emotion. In early times emo-Brofessor Grosvenor is a world-wide authority on matter geographical



Some Hydro legislation is due this week, but it promises to be of a non-contentious character, the government having very wisely dropped the re-commendation of that famous commit-tee to put a \$2 tax on power produc-tion. Of course there will be nothing from the Radial Commission. which is just now taking a couple of weeks well earned rest, and with a bit of luck a report may be ready when the legislature meets next jyear. All the American "experts" have been heard by the commission, and one of them in tion. Of course there will be nothing from the Radial Commission. which is just now taking a couple of weeks well earned rest, and with a bit of luck a report may be ready when the legislature meets next jyear. All the American "experts" have been heard by the commission and one of them in by the commission, and one of them in skull of man of the present day. He the course of his testimony, which both knocked and boosted radials, made the remarkable revelation that the tracks of the Toronto/Street Rail- velt. way Company were in a shocking state! This should assuredly reward wireless would be the next field in the government for sending "over the Mne" to obtain information against take place, instancing the experithe radial project. Then the O.T.A. amendments are

still to be disposed of. These would give power for appeal on conviction

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them NO. 134.

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developed to the same degree as the skull of man of the present day. He had reason to believe that man was much older than that, as was con-tended by the late President Roose-velt. Professor Grosvenor thought that which scientific development would take place, instancing the experi-ments being carried out for the bombing of battleships by wireless. The professor is of slight build but athletic, and the same is true of his wife, who is a daughter of Alex-ander Graham Bell, the famous in-ventor of the telephone. Both are fond of mountain climbing, and last July ascended Mount Loe in the Ha-wailan Islands, the highest active vol-cano in the world, rising 13,000 fest above the sea level. The trip took three days to accomplish.

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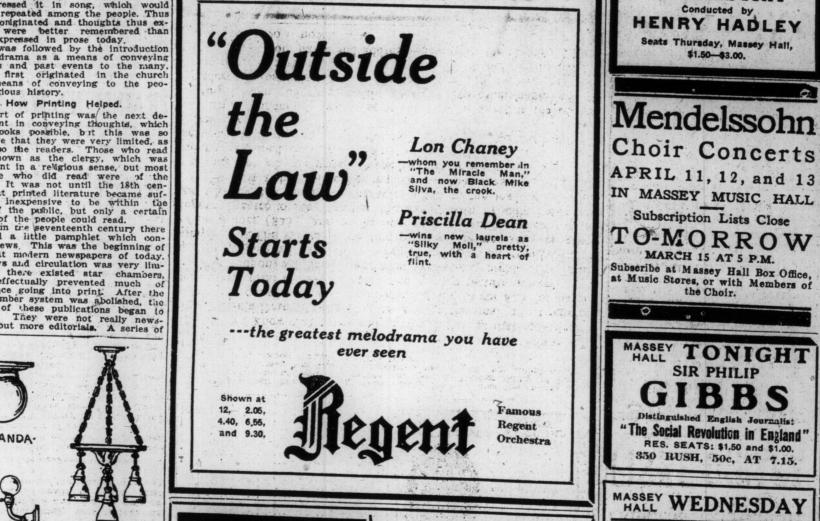
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