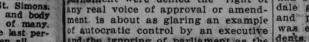


later. Score of end of period was to seven. last period started very slow. In time was featuring St. Simons. eams were fagged out, and body ag caused the downfall of many. ore was made during the last per-the final score was seven all.





Efforts to Disturh

the Peace.

London, Sept. 27.—The British gov-ernment has reliable information of the existence of a Sinn Fein plot in

AVERAGE FOR WHEAT

Bushels Per Acre,

Edmonton; Sept. 27.-Twenty-two and one-tenth bushels an acre is the

HIGH IN ALBERTA

don, according to The Daily Mail.

which the people's representatives in parliament were denied the right of any real voice of approval or amend-ment is about as glaring an example of autocratic control by an executive and the ignoring of parliament as the annals of any legislative assembly in the world will disclose." William Milligan, first speaker for the deputation, recalled that there had been a proposal to turn the Rose-dale grounds into a community park and playgreund, and this proposal was entirely satisfactory to the resi-dents. About 150 games of various kinds had been played on these grounds this season, and not all be

grounds this season, and not all by-

would deprive the Rosedale commun-

MIMICO DEFEATED. preville defeated the Mimico-New-tos 10 to 5, Saturday, in the first of me-and-home games for the inter-te O.A.L.A. title.

Farm Produce, Whol	esale.
creamery, fresh-	· · · · ·
b. Ib., squares\$0	61 to \$0 63
do. solids, 1b 0	59 0 61
do. cut solids, 1b 0	60
choice, dairy, 1b 0	49 0 50
rgarine, 1b 0	37 0 38
new-laid, doz 0	62 0 72
new, 1b 0	20
old the	
old, 1b 0	36
ard-	
es, 1b\$0	27 \$
. tubs, 1b 0	27 1/2
d prints 0	29
ning	The subscription of the subscription
es, 1b\$0	2114
Wholesale Yegetabl	
s-25c to 35c per 11-q	uart.
5-\$1.25 per bag.	The second second
age-Canadian, 40c to	The mer dozer

age-Canadian, 40c to 75c per dozen. pis-\$1.25 per bag. eflower-50c to \$2 per dozen. -5c to 25c per dozen. mbers-40c to 60c per 11-quart. lant240c 40 75c per basket. kins-50c to \$1.25 per 6-quart, 500 b per 11-quart.

lant -40c to 75c per basket. kins -50c to \$1.25 per 6-quart, 50c 5 per 11-quart. ice-Leaf, 35c per dozen; Canadian 5c to \$1.50 per dozén, is-\$2.75 to \$3.50 per ewt.; pickling 75c per 11-quart; white, 75c to \$1.75 -quart; 'a few at \$2; yellow, \$4.50 be

ers-Green, hot, 75c per 11-quart; \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart; red, 75c per 11-quart. es-Ontarios, \$1.65 to \$1.85 per

t potatoes—\$2 to \$3.50 per hamper. sh—Hubbard, \$1 to \$1.50 per dozen. pkins—\$1 to \$1.50 per dozen, ttoes—23c to 35c.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

ne St. Lawrence Market yesterday, receipts of all kinds were liberal,

receipts of all kinds were libers. will Hitsle or no change in any line. dairy butter sold around from "70c a lb., with the bulk of the offerings round from 68c to 70c. —There were liberal deliveries of ind they sold all the way from 65c for strictly new-laid. s and Vegetables—In the vegetables vas an abundance of tomatoes, sell-the way from \$1 a bushel to 30c six-quart and 25c to 50c for a big Toward the close these prices fell it, when the farmers and hucksters xisous to clean up. The summary r is making the tomato crop hold nger than usual, and easier prices as a rule.

e poultry there was a big run of the price running from 50c to 55c

There was a wide range in plums, way from 55 to \$1 and melons 60 to 10 and melons for the plums, there was a wide range in plums, way from 55 to \$1 a big bakket; to to \$1, and melons 60 to 70 a

o'clock in the afternoon there was of stuff unsold, but there was an trade, and with a little give and both sides, the market looked like it would be well cleaned up. As a medium between the growers i e St. Lawrence is growing m in favor.



e world will disclose.' Scarcely less autocratic has been residents of Rosedale. Every comgovernment's porcedure in the enditure of \$70.000,000 of the ground, and the move to erect a fence ple's money in the creation of a archant marine. No ministry should ave ventured to award contracts of ne-tenth or one-hundredth of this 'n without in the first instance ing to parliament for authority to T.A., HYDRO AND **TIMBER PROBES** aree Commissions of Inquiry All Ready to Re-

sume Investigations. The long expected O. T. A. inquiry Il open today at the profile nmittee of members of the legi-

America said. Landed at Ridgetown. Ridgetown, Ont., Sept. 27.—Ameri-can balloon No. 1, which, it is stated. ure appointed last session. It is pected that the first sitting will A chairman will be appointed and the procedure arranged for future sittings. The Hydro radial inquiry also open-ing will be the first to be held in public. T. F. Hellmuth, K.C., has been retained as counsel "to bring out the cts." The Provincial Hydro Com-mission will be represented by Col. C. G. McInnes, and the mon-Hydro municipalities by R. S. Robertson.

parliament buildings, when

Ion. Howard Ferguson, former minter of lands, forests and mines, is spected to take the stand.

the

The Great Race.

What about the big race, the race be een Sir Barton and Man o' War? was ked of me by a local horse observer. think the young horse will win on his rength, on his build, on his speed, most all on the sustained effort he can put to the struggle. The only way that Sir Barton can beat him would be if he ackled him so fast, so hard and so tick in the first thirty seconds that he hight daze him by hanging right at his neek-strap; and if he got him once in hat shape he might run him down.

Or another thing might happen: that after running a phenomenal mile Man o' War might tire in such a way that nething Man o' War has never done 'come back' to a contender in the

whole faith in Man o' War turns

"; but not the super-class that I

nothing else. J. R. L. Starr contended that a playground should not be destroyed to provide a stadium in Roseterest of efficiency and economy?" Ald. Plewman left the chair to at da'e or any other part of the city. Lt.-Col. Thomas Gibson and Blake Jackson also spoke for the deputation. When they had finished, Mayor Church thanked the "committee of tack the recommendation, which he said, was an insult to the members of the board of education. They were re-(Continued on Page 4, Column 4). (Continned on Page 7, Column 3). **TORONTO MOTORIST RUNS** TWO BALLOONS IN RACE HAVE LANDED IN ONTARIO St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 27.—(By Canadian Press).—Marion, the ten-year-old daughter of Eugene Jones, of

The long expected O. T. A. inquiry Il open today at the parliament Ildings. It is being conducted by a across the street and was run over b' a car owned and driven by Frank Cordie, 125 Marckland street, Toronto. She is now at the Welland Hospital suffering from fracture at the base of the skull and other injuries. The driver of the car stopped and gave

what aid was possible. TORONTO CYCLIST HURT.

Hamilton, Sept. 27.—(Special.)— Thomas Lamb. 23-St. Joseph street, Toronto, was run into by a motornunicipalities by R. S. Robertson. On Wednesday the Riddell-Latchford imber probe will resume its sittings t the narliament huidense unber

SUGGEST CALLING POLICE IN CITY COUNCIL SCENE

Mayor Church Declares Members Are Easily Lobbied-Re-

War might tire in such a way that the recommendation with not a prac-he'd come back to Sir Barton and be bed short in the last stride. But this fact had been sent dong mere's to chair." throw onto council the responsibility Mayor Church then resumed mayor's chair and called upon Ald. of rejecting it.

Mayor Church, who had been Ryding to preside over the comlargely responsible in having the re-commendation sent along, arose to About the first remark Ald. Ryding made on reaching the chair was, "I i class, that most elusive thing so defend it, and doing so declared that ner o see or define in great race horses. he had never known a council that call upon you, Mr. Mayor, to withhere is such a thing, and Man o' was so easily lobbied as the present draw the remark; it was unparlia-

There is such a thing, and has one. This it. Sir Barton is game and has one. "I object to that remark," said Ald mentary." His worship ignored the remarks of the chairman and proceeded "i but not the super-class that I k the unbeatable has so far dis-bed. Yet Sir Barton may even at my -up get the money, and gladden the rts of a great field of backers who Ill go to him like the boys going over Il so to him like the boys going over member who obejcts." top in the trenches. And they were ome boys, as we used to say in Cork! MAURICE DONOVAN, MAURICE DONO

The proposal of the board of control to curtail the powers of the school trustees, did not get the approval of the council last night. The board had recommended the submission of the following question to the electors at the next civic election: "Are you in favor of an application being made for legislation to the municipal council, notwiths enable the present law to the contrary, in the public interest, to revise, amend, regulate, supervise and control all the ex-penditures of the board of education public, high and technical schools and all other expenditures, in the in

half of its membership had made se-lections for members of the commission of five, the personnel of whic would be announced in a few days.

LEAGUE COUNCIL OVER GIRL AT WELLAND WILL TAKE A HAND

Attempting to Establish Peace Between Poland and Lithuania.

> Paris, Sept. 27.-Leon Bourgeois, as president of the council of the league of nations, sent a telegraphic message to Poland on Saturday, urging Poland in her own interest to re-establish friendly relations with Lithuania, and

expressing surprise that Poland after ccepting the good offices of the league had sent an ultimatum to Lithuania M. Bourgeois said he was urging Lithuania to arrange immediately with the soviets for the evacuation of all Lithuanian territory, and asked Poland to give Lithuania time to do

He also sent a telegram to both Poland and Lithuania that the council of the league was sending a commission, which would attempt to formulate a solution.

EDMONTON RAIN SPELL CHECKS GRAIN MOVEMENT

fuses to Withdraw Statement and Chairman Leaves His Post—His Worship Ignor es Ruling of New Chairman, and Finally Said He Did Not Mean Any Harm. A real old-time squabble broke out Plewman, agreed that it should be the aity council chamber late yes- withdrawn. A real old-time squabble broke out in the city council chamber late yes-terday when the recommendation, for the appointment of a housing com-mission was before the corumittee of the whole. Ald. Singer declared that the recommendation was not a prac-

ACID TEST IN BUSINESS IN U.S. IS NEW VALUATION OF ASSETS

New York, Sept. 27 .-- What the banks and big credit concerns thruout the United States are doing with customers affected by the slump in prices and in the lack of orders for goods is to insist on a revaluation of the assets of their customers. In many cases such revaluation results in an actual deficit or a great reduction in surplus. In other words, before credit is increased or extensions given, all losses must be written off or deflation made of all watered stock of a joint stock proposition. And especially are the federal reserve bank managers taking the stand that one of the menace of sound business today is the new invention known as "non-par shares," which is another device for taking additional dividends on money never but in.

A list of names of all persons asked to appear before the commitssion, with a letter expressing hops that no im-pediment will be placed in the way of the witnesses, and there be no re-prisals, was sent to Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador at Washington, the committee announced. The ambassador was requested to transmit the list to the British gov-ernment. The list also was sent to Eamon de Valera; now in New York. The committee stated that about half of its membership had made se-lections for members of the commisthat Toront nians would fol ow the lead of their cousins in the United Steps Taken to Check Any States. Undoubtedly this would have een done, but at the psychological oment a well-known Toronto eating house started to slide the scale o prices downward, and realizing that

this lead would be followed by many other leading restaurants in the city, the general public apparently refused

military was hurried to Rosemary street, and the police took up a position at Royal avenue and North street. Following Continued on Page 7, Column 2). WANCOUVER FACING SHIP AND METAL STRIKE Vancouver, Sept. 27.—Unless nego-tiations now under way between local shipbuilding and metal trade interests, on the one hand, and the labor unions on the other, terminates successfully

on the other, terminates successfully before next Saturday, there is a pos-sibility of a strike involving approxi-mately 3,500 men being declared here next Monday.

The men are asking an increase in wages of 15 per cent. The demands being made by the unions call for a rate of one dollar an hour.

intention.
The World began a tour at 7 in the morning, starting at Breadalbane street. Here two lonesome industrialists were noted carrying newspaper lunches under the arm. The trail was followed on the street 'ar. On the bered six out of a total of 16 passengers. This up to the corner of King and Yonge streets. The World then took a trailer bound east. Here (Continued on Page 5, Column 2).
FLOUR AND OAT PRICES **MENTION SEVEN FOR**

N.-E. TORONTO FIGH FLOUR AND OAT PRICES DECLINING IN WINNIPEG

Conservative Candidate Will Winnipeg, Sept. 27 .--- Flour has de-Be Selected at October clined 20c per sack since Friday last, according to reports here today, being Convention.

quoted at \$6.77 per 98-pound sack.

Altho the executive of the Central Conservative Association has been discussing who should be the candi-teds are down \$4 per ton, with bran date to carry the Conservative stan-dard at the approaching by-election in Northeast Toronto, no official re-

ARRANGE HYDRO WORK ommendation has yet been made. Last night the executive held an IN RURAL MANITOBA

other meeting, when seven names were discussed, these being J. M.

official government estimate of Al-berta's wheat crop. This is based Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—Expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 in Hydro-Electric development in rural Manitoba may be undertaken under the government Hydro-Electric policy in 1921 if the t legislature next session authorizes continuation of this policy to the ex-

s very extensive— Soft Felts. Hard Felts. Silk Hats.

Tweed Hats. English Caps.

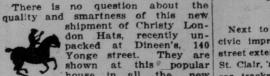
basis of a careful investigation into province-wide conditions by crop ex-perts and are believed to be close to the actual facts.

The Next Best.

Next to the Bloor street viaduct in shipment of the street of the street will do as much for the s

by the best dressers, including Pearl, Olive Green. Blue Grays, Bronze and Bronze Greens. Shapes are most be-coming and the variety to select from the backbone of the city and for the whole upper end as the viaduct in its far-reaching and immediate effect in Toronto's development.

This is just another win-out for World





this district to contract for their this district to contract for their A petition for increases in salary is being circulated among members of the grape supply have met with little success so far, according to the state-ment of a prominent member of the Grape Growers' Association to The World last night. Only two contracts with small grower, were made yes-terday and the general feeling of the farmers is that unless better prices are offered by the Canadian purchas-ors they will market their produce in the United States, where the prevailing price for grapes is \$120 per tox. The enforcement of the temperance are in the States has created an energoduc in Canada and the States for this years grape output. Consider Canadian Meeds. The farmer stated last night that while there was already market for the growers feit that the Canadian demand bould be looked 'after first, provided reasonable prices are obtained, and he claimed, the growers are not satisfied with from \$55 to 65 per ton, while, the Canadian wine manufacturers have been offering. It was further pointed cess so far, according to the state- police department, and already bears

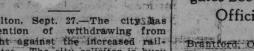
reasonable prices are obtained, and he claimed, the growers are not satisfied with from \$55 to 65 per ton, which the Canadian wine manufacturers have been offering. It was further pointed out that, while at the present time those desiring to do so can obtain their liquor supplies from Quebec province, it is expected that when the next liquor referendum is voted on the ballots of the women will end this privilege. This will create a greater demand for wines. WANT RENT COURT FOR HAMILTONIANS will create a greater demand for wines, and the farmers contend that they are entitled to better prices from the Canadian wine manufacturers. Beek a New Conference. Ald. Cooper Leads Campaign

There is a strong possibility that an-ther effort will be made to arrange a other effort will be made to arrange a conference between the wine manu-facturers and the Grape Growers' As-sociation for the purpose of arriving at a more satisfactory price. If this is not accomplished, the farmers claim that they will market their grapes in the States and benefit from its higher prices, which they feel, would go a long way to reimburse them for their heavy losses on the peach and plum crops caused by the heavy storms, and shortages of baskets and pickers.



-Matter for City.

Council.





Easing of Credit Situation Fails to Inspire Cheer in Wall Street.

New York, Sept. 27.—From various sections of the country today came fresh reports of price-cutting cam-paigns and it appears also as tho the "carry-your-lunch" slogan is being sounded in all the targer centres of

PROFITEERS IN

"carry-your-lunch" slogan 18 being sounded in all the larger centres of population. While bankers are freely quoted as expressing satisfaction over the eas-ing of the credit situation because of lower prices. Wall street continues to view the industrial future pessimisti-cally and steels, motors and equip-ment stocks were prominent in the declines today. Wheat had a rally in Chicago, but the rebound was a natural one after the heavy pounding of Friday and Saturday. On the other hand cotton futures broke wildly this afternoon, with drops in some instances of about two dollars a bale. Public on Strike. Prices of clothing, food and other staple products are being forced down thruout the United States by the re-fusal of the buying public to pay war prices, according to a comprehensive report of business conditions issued by the federal reserve bank of the Philadelphia district. Eleven out of 16 commodities listed Boston, Sept. 27.-Retail prices of necessities are beginning to ease here slightly, but the change thus far has not been sufficient to bring notify smiles to the face of the ultimate consumer. New England claims it has long been forced to pay the highest prices of any part of the country and it is evident that deal-ers in many lines here are reluctant to let the retail prices drop gratiy until the pressure from behind becomes very great.

report of husiness conditions issued by the federal reserve bank of the by the federal reserve bank show a tendency toward lower price levels. The toboggan of prices hits a variety of products, including bituminous coal, men's shirts, hosiery and staple groceries. Three commodities 'are holding firm, according to the sum-mary of the reserve bank, and two, siks and tobacco, are still classed as high. **Won't Help Profiteers.** Secretary of the Treasury Houston has announced in Washington that the United States government would not be a party to any undertaking to hold commodities off the market for speculative purposes to maintain war prices, althe he was in favor of every effort to promote orderly marketing of products. This attitude of the gov erngent to ward, extending credits 's expected to have a cumulative effect. 'M 'Carry-your-own-lunch'' cam-paign started in Chleggo today, and a similar movement is in progress in Detoit. The price of flour has fallen 65 VOTING SCHOOL FOR WOMEN.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 27-(By Canadian Press).-Bishop Bidwell, who attended the Lambeth conference in attended the Lambeth conference in England, discussed in St. George's Cathedral yesterday the attitude which the conference had taken in favor of a universal church. His lordship said that Christian reunion was a step in the way which Christ would have men go. It would likely be many years, he said, before the ideal would be realized, but he urged his congrega-tion to take the question of church union for their special subject of prayer. Approach it without prejudice, he urged. Learn more of other com-munions so that the way may be pre-pared for the great union of Chris-tians, in which the speaker believed lay the only hope of the Christian religion.

out Exception.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 27.-G Cox, Democratic presidentia date, tonight gave out a that he would have supp liam J. Bryan for the preside the former secretary, of nominated, and added t

BOSTON TENACIOUS

Burleson wer arrest lox, in addressing a t the Auditorium, who us Nebraska campaign The Restaurant Prices Are Being Held at Top Almost With-

and the states

CABINET OFFICIAL

Finds Some Fault, With

ministration of Palmer

and Burleson.

ARE BLAMED BY C

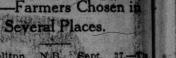
TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 28 192

ous Nebraska campaign was The Democratic presidential didate says that altho he believ two cabinet officials had perf their duties "wholeheartedly," were conscientious men, he d endorse matters in both of the ministrations. No specific were stated by the governor, The governor's speech here w cleventh in Nebraska today, one busiest of his western trips. In stressed the decampa of nations

tressed the lease of n moral viewpoint, and also interests of Nebraskans. I spoke to a large crowd at J auditorium, and an over the During the th ay that there " the people," and,

Bes PICK CANDIDATES IN NEW BRUNSWI





a to or

TUES

renew

Is a F for For gasolin

-1A)

Jo On

Coll

prove of wet we should owners.

FRUIE BY FR

British Co Tatiff La U. 5

Man Press extension o sufficiently industry of dumping of from the St Oregon, at duction, R. Laidman, this views of the

growers to missioners. Mr. Winsl

ar. Winsi crop years th Canada as a low grade a grades were market at go up the Ame taining price New The Briti dustry as a was compar sioners were plantings

plantings twenty year was valued 000, and by 772,000. Mo 40,000 acres 335,000,000 constituted the product 000 boxes in 1917, while per cent. of

Law Likel

Ottawa, Press).—No yet been m of Mrs. Mar

bec woman at Quebec of her ten-understood, likely to be

Ne

Gro

A Series

Ind

crushed it between the shaft.

of the accident, brought the car to a halt and commenced to ascend, re-leasing the body, which fell to the basement. operator, as soon as he became aware

STIMER'N STOI

4 YONGE STREET TEA ROOM

(Ground Floor) LUNCHFON OR DINNER Tucsday, Sept. 28th.

TABLE d'HOTE, 75c 11.30 to 2 p.m. 5.30 to 8 p.m. Fried Lake Tront, Sauce Veloute

or Irish Stew, Dublin Style Mashed Potatoes Buttered Beets Steamed Suitans Pudding, Vanilla Sau Tea Coffee. Milk

TABLE d'HOTE, 90c Soup Slided Tomatoes Baked Halibut, Sauce Veloute Shoulder of Lamb, Mint Sauce

Braized Ox Joints, Bourgeois Boiled or Mashed Potatoes Buttered Beets & Apple Pie teamed Sultana Pudding, Vanilia Sauce Tea Coffee Milk

Canada's Most Complete CAFETERIA, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.

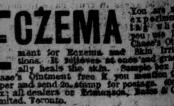
and MUSIC in the DINING-BOOM (Up Stairs)

12 p.n



back by the storms on the Atlantic, the 52-foot cutter yach Newth, en route from New York to England with Commander Sydney Houghton, and his son, Lieut, H. N. Houghton,

Etampes, France, Sept. 27, weather prospects for the James don Bennett aviation cup race morrow were poor tonight. It rul all the afternoon, and a further fal predicted for tomorrow. The first filen will be ordered make his start at 7 o'clock in morning. Each contestant will be 30 minutes to take the alr offer officials inform him that it is time him to start. Only one trial be allowed each machine. Any crossing the starting line and the to finish, no matter for what wai will be eliminated from the race.

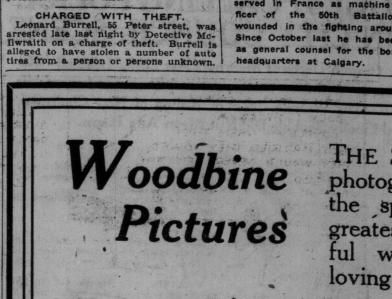


succeeds W. J. Black as chairn



MAJOR JOHN BARNETT,

Kitchener, Sept. 27.---(Special.)--At an early hour this morning burglars broke into the rear of MoCallum's elgar store and made away with a considerable quan-tity of eigars. The thieves were evi-dently not interested in taking money as the cash drawer's were not tam-pered with. The police are investigat-ing the case. Sanifary Inspector Rew announced to-day that several proceedings will follow his campaign to rid the city of unsani-tary gaibage. The inspector declared he will have a clean city if he has to jail some people to attain his end. For the first time in almost a year the city is clean of contajious diseases, ac-cording to a statement made public by the M. O. H. today. The clearing of a house quarantined for diphtheria re-presents the last case. of the soldier settlement board. He enlisted in the 187th Battalion, and served in France as machine gun of-ficer of the 50th Battalion, being wounded in the fighting around Lens. Since October last he has been acting as general counsel for the board, with headquarters at Calgary.



THE SUNDAY WORLD

photographer has caught the spirit of Canada's greatest track, it's beautiful women and sportloving men.

See exclusive pictures ---- a page of 'em --- in .next Sunday's World.

WARENCODY PASSES. According to the police the Jones boy, who was employed by the firm as messenger, was waiting for the elevator on the main floor and in order to see on what floor it was, put his head thru an aperture in the shaft. The elevator was descending and be-fore he could remove his head from danger the floor of the elevator had crushed it between the shaft. The

From had the second at the factories to the materials used, whether belonging to the works and the reduction is suite as a protest against the reductive from the outside.
The delivery of the factories to the technical staff or the first since according to the works and the reduction is sont at the reductive from the outside.
The cherks of the technical staff or the first since according to the works of the motion and the reductive from the outside.
The delivery of the first since according to the works of the motion and the reductive from the outside.
The cherks of the technical staff or the first since according to the works of the technical staff or the first since active from the outside.
The cherks of the technical staff or the first since active from the outside.
The cherks of the technical staff or the first since active from the outside.
The technical staff or the books and the reduction the motion of the first since active from the outside.
The cherks of the technical staff or the first since active from the outside.
The cherks of the technical staff or the first since active from the outside.
The cherks of the technical staff or the first since active from the outside.
The cherks of the technical staff or the first since active from the outside.
The cherks of the technical staff or the present demand for light and the reduction.
After the barns of Mr. James Mitter.
The cherks of the strikers de cherks.
After the barns of Mr. James Mitter.

attacked and insulted them, and called then "blacklegs." The strikers de-clare they will not return to work until the offenders are punished. Re-ports from Turin and Genoa, and the reader part of the province state the

greater part of the province state that the delivery of the works to the own-

Hydro and Civic Officials Re-

quest Co-operation by Citi-

BON-OPTO

ers is taking place peacefully.

Soothes and heals the eyes and strengthens eyesight quickly, relieves inflammation in eyes and lids; shaip-ens vision and makes glasses and necessary in many instances, says Doctor. Druggists refund your money if it fails.

felt. By taking Korei and following easy dir she reduced i

Many, bot 10 to 60 pou ercists. Bea rin, so, Sat sician UARANTEE

at bu Dr write for free oklet to Kar mpany, 277-A, Toronte, Ont.

Why not you?

Let Korein Make You Slende

Protests Toronto Action Kingston, Sept. 27-(Special) .- The



Machum, Petersville, vers as the party standard bearers provincial contest. hn, N.B., Sept. 27.—The Liberals h n city tonight chose the follow adidates for the provincial elec-

er Hon. E. W. Foster, Dr. P. erts, W. E. Sculley and R. T. ex-mayor of St. John.

ohn, N.B., Sept. 27.—At a meet-the Liberals here tonight, A. F. of St. Martins, and Dr. L. M. an of St. John, were chosen can-of the party in St. John count approaching provincial election, ill be opposed by the Hon. J. B. ter and Thomas B. Carson, p.

oton, N.B., Sept. 27.—At a meet the United Farmers of Kings here this afternoon. H. H. Hus-Norton, N. Flewelling of Apopa-d F. J. Roach of Sussex, were ted as candidates for Kings'

WEATHER PROSPECTS

AVIATION CUP RACE

pes, France, Sept. 27.—The prospects for the James Gor-ennett aviation cup race to-were poor tonight. It rained afternoon, and a further fall is ed for tomorrow. first flier, will be ordered to his start at 7 o'clock du the g. Each contestant will have utes to take the air after the s inform him that if is time for start. Only one trial is to be each machine. Any The r the starting line and failing h. no matter for what reason,

the no matter for what reason eliminated from the race.

experiment ing when dealers or Edmanson, Bates & C Teronic.

WORLD has caught Canada's it's beautind sport-

oictures---a

-- in .next

British Columbians Request Tariff Law That Will Save U. S. Aggression.

BY FRUIT-GROWERS

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 27.-(Cana-Man Press Despatch).-Asking for an extension of the customs tariff to sufficiently protect the fruit growing

industry of British Columbia against dumping of imported American fruit from the States of Washington and Oregon, at less than the cost of pro-

duction, R. M. Winslow and W. F. Laidman, this afternoon presented the views of the British Columbia fruit growers to the board of tariff com-Missioners. Mr. Winslow explained that in big

Crop years the American growers used Canada as a dumping ground for their low grade apples, while their best des were sold on the American

market at good prices, thus bolstering up the American market and main-taining prices. New Industry in West. The British Columbia fruit in-dustry as a commercial undertaking

tion. was comparatively new, the commis-sioners were told, the first important plantings having been made only twenty years ago. The output in 1910 was valued at approximately \$1,000,-000, and by 1919 it had reached \$7,-WEDGED FAST IN THE ICE 772,000. More than 4000 growers with

40,000 acres in fruit have invested over \$35,000,000 in the industry. Apples constituted the principal tree fruit. the production increasing from 250. 000 boxes in 1910 to 2,762,356 boxes in 1917, while in value apples were 62.5 per cent. of the total fruit products.

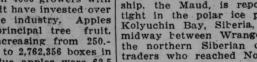
Ottawa, Sept. 27—(By Canadian Press).—No official announcement has yet been made in regard to the case of Mrs. Mary Houde Gagnon, the Que-bec woman under sentence of death at Quebec on Friday, for the murder of her ten-year-old stepchild. It is understood, however, that the law is likely to be allowed to take its course.

New

Growth

In Mrs. M. H. Gagnon Case

Law Likely to Take Course



London, Sept. 27.—In a statement to the Moscow correspondent of The Manchester Guardian, regarding the peace terms offered by the Soviet Government to the Poles at the Riga conference, Leon Trotzky, the Soviet war minister, declared: "If the Poles refuse peace on those terms this will convince the most back-ward peasant in the darkest corner that it is impossible to obtain peace without a fight to a finish. Tiotzky declared the Bolshevik mili-ary situation was not so bad by a great deal as military circles in West-ern Europe imagined. "Here the board of commerce, will raise a point which, if sustaihed, will have a

NEW BRUNSWICK FARMERS HOLD CONVENTIONS TODAY

HOLD CONVENTIONS TODAY Fredericton, N.B., Sept. 27,—To-morrow the United Farmers of York county will hold their convention at the courthouse, and members of their convention at income taxes at mighty elect upon all income taxes at present levied by provinces and muni-cipalities. Mr. O'Connor's contention is since the Dominion government took upon itself to impose an income tax the power of the provinces or munici-palities to continue the imposition of such tax cases says, "God preserve King George's levies"

ISN'T THIS A SWELL

COUPLE - WHEN THEY

THEY ALWAYS KISSED AND

GOT MARRIED THEY VOWED

THEY WOULD NEVER LET THE

SUN GO DOWN ON A QUARREL-

BOOK ? HERE'S A

MADE UP

the courthouse, and members of their organization declared today they would have a complete ticket in the field in York county. In addition to the convention here the United Farm-ers will also have conventions to-morrow's events will determine very largely to what extent the United

largely to what extent the United Farmers are to participate in the elec-

AMUNDSEN'S POLAR SHIP

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 26.—Captain Roald Amundsen's polar expeditionary ship, the Maud, is reported wedged tight in the polar ice pack west of Kolyuchin Bay, Siberia, and nearly midway between Wrangel Island and the northern Siberian coast, by .ur traders who reached Nome today.

OCCUR AGAIN

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Walk-Out of Coal Workers

CALLED TO STRIKE

Under O.B.U. Auspices

Seems Certain.

Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- The Ottawa Jour-

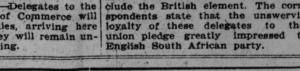
nal today publishes the following in "A definite call for a suike of Alberta coal miners has been issued by

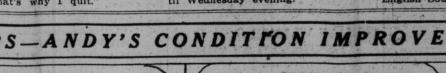
berta coal miners has been issued by the One Big Union to take offect on October 1. This course has been intreatened for some time, but the situation between mine owners and miners has now reached such a stage that, unless something unforeseen happens, the strike will take place and western industry will receive a serious setback. Similar Action at Coast. A similar Action at Coast. A similar strike will likely be called in the coal mining district of British Columbia. This is the first time that the O.B.U. officials have called a strike openly and for their own principles.

REUNION AMONG BOEKS London, Sept. 27.—Fifty-five dele-gates of the South African and the Nationalist parties have been in con-ference at Bloemfontein for several days, according to cables to London papers, seeking to effect a racial re-union among the Boers. It is reported



WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO-START A JUNGLE ? WANT TO HIDE





BE A LOVELY PLAN FOR YOU AND ME - EVERY YIME WE QUARREL WE'LL PLANT A LITTLE TREE WHERE YOU GOING

A LOT OF ELEPHANTS AND EVERYTHING - YOU WONT HAVE TIME TO QUARREL - YOU'LL BE PLANYING TREES ALL THE TIME -TO GET ENOUE



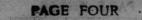
SONEY SMITH





IN THEIR YARD TO REMIND 'THEM - SO THAT IT MAY NEVER

TERRIBLE QUARREL WHICH LASTED OVER A WEEK AND WHEN THEY MADE UP THEY PLANTED A TREE - A LITTLE TREE



TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 28 1916

Make and Control Her

Own Trade Routes with

Protected by the British Empire Navy,

of which the Canadian Navy will be

It will be an honor to this country.

And that contribution to All-British Sea

Power in keeping with Canada's pre-

mier place within the Empire.

The Navy League of Canada

Canadian Ships.

a unit.

Canada Can Do

What Britain

Has Done—

TUES REST SL

Large Dov fect N System House

An interes fternoon g nent in the The World ager of or which is ru large downt cafeteria ha most every duction had Another w Prince's, h vegetables ribs of beef, ribs of beef, The manager man, stated cafeteria had cents, corn o meats five potatoes, wil cents, will n and corn eig cents, meats cents, Sheffields' they had may nt upon th They could be made if taken. The Rober in prices pany had no need, the Adop virtue in he C.N.R. what most cost them the coming of meal pri

dars s

now turn

"I am in since takin hearty, as I

much work ago," decla Blaine St., in his eigh still daily hard work

yard and served for "Last spr flu that lef

down cond could hard

while I ha couldn't sh tubes were coughing al tite and in

was stea couldn't sl

very much tion, becau

to straight

better at r much bett gained sev am so mu

out about other man

lac certain to put me I'm glad o

rody abo Tanlac blyn Drug lished age

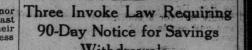
could thi his age. his splend

OCEAN STEAMSHIP TRANSPORTATION Tickets issued to all parts of the Choice of lines and routes. Melville Davis Co., Limited Main 210) **IMPORTANT** CHANGE OF TIME Effective Oct. 3rd all, the For , full particulars enquire nearest Agent, additio CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS se of the t COUNTESS MARKIEVIC TURNS UP IN DUBLIN W. H.

PASS EXAMINATIONS

MEDICAL STUDENTS

<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



MORE BOSTON BANKS

LACK READY CASH

:: SOCIETY:

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips.



de-sual (continued From Page 1). in declaring that she did not know his present where abouts. She further stated that the last she saw of him ad was at four o'clock on December 29, in the stated with the theft of bonds she charged with the theft of bonds she this." In reply to a certain question to

thief." In reply to a certain question, Mrs. Lovatt said: "I know John is living— I know it," but more than that she could not state or give any reasons for her belief. During the enquiry it was ascertained that Doughty was the present of three road houses and

was asceriained that Doughty was the possessor of three good houses and other property. The enquiry was adjourned until Thursday afternoon, next, when Mrs. Lovatt will produce all the letters she received from her brother during his residence at Montreal, between Dec. 3 and 28. Other witnesses under sub-poena will be examined.

3 and 28. Other witnesses under sub-poena will be examined. Chicago Story Not Credited. The news telegraphed from Chicago that Chief of Detectives Mooney was convinced that Small was held in that city by kidnappers, and that he ex-pected to learnhis whereabouts within twenty-four hours, is not given much credence in circles in Toronto where the details of the Small and Doughty mystery are known. Such stories as

the details of the Small and Doughty mystery are known. Such stories as the above have come from the Windy City in the past, and have proved to be of no account said one official to The World yesterday. The Toronto police up to late last night had received no communication from Chicago on the subject, and put very little credit in the story. They would be pleased to believe it would be true.



"Brutial violences and abuses are recorded," says the report. "For in-stance, cattle was seized, foodstuffs, money, and house furnishings were taken away, houses and huts burned, crops destroyed, owners of homes and huts were compelled to set fire to then humble dwellings, and then the sol-diers pushed them among the flames, where they perished. **Further Tortures.** "Women and children shut in the homes were submitted to the addi-tional tofture of bees thrown in so that they might sting those pitful bodies; they even had the crueity of putting cats under the skirts of wo-men that were then sewed around the limbs, the animals then whipped, so causing awful pain to the victims. "Prisons were opened for children, "Prisons were opened for children and received mothers with nursing inand received mothers with nursing in-fants: the sick were cynically order-ed to leave their beds, and were led to jall; laged persons, men and women, had to walk sometimes barefooted, on bad roads for over thirty kilometres; old people, women and children were beaten mercilessly with heavy sticks or iron rods, and also with wet ropes; inmates of prisons were left without

inmates of prisons were left without nourishment some times as long as 10 days; the bodies of the dead in the prisons were left among the prisoners for seven days; the prisoners were forced to put their feet on the fire, and nails were thrust under their finger-nails.

"Youths were hung by the hair and plunged into water up to their mouths. Men were attached to carriages in the place of horses, and then killed. The corpses of Montenegrins, monstrously murdered, were left in the middle of structs to be provider dors. Mothers ANNOUNCEMENTS

But we must develop

Sea-Conscious Spirit

-In the People

-In the Schools

-In the Government

HE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA (Ontario Division)—A special meeting of the Provincial Executive Committe-is called for Tuesday next, 28th inst. at 2 p.m., in the Board Room of the Navy League Office, 34 King Stree West. The attendance of the Execu-tive Members is particularly request

Members is particularly request E. Tunmer, Provincial Secretar;

HE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of St. Michael's Hospital will reopen activi-ties Oct. 1st. Anyone who will give her services to sew for the hospital from 1 to 5 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, will be cordially unchanged. **MAY EXPORT COAL**

Notices of future events, not in-tended to raise money, 20 per word, minimum 50c; if held to raise money solely for patriotic, church or char-itable purposes, 4c per word, mini-mum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, 6c per word, minimum \$2.50.

24 Toronto St.

in Toronto.



The answer of most fat people is that exercise and dieting is too hard, too troublesome and too dangerous a method to force the weight down. How-ever, in Marmola Prescription Tablets, all these difficulties are overcome. They are absolutely harmless, entail no dieting or violent exercise, and have the added advantage of cheapness. One little tablet after each meal and at bedtime - as pleas-ant to eat as candy - will reduce your weight two, three or four poinds a week and leave no bad results such as writidies or flabby skin. A good size box is sold by druggiastative reasonable price of ore by druggistaat the reasonable price of ore dollar, or if preferable they may be ob-ained by sending the amount to the Mermola Co. 94 Garfield Funding, Detroit, Mich. They will reach you y mail, prepaid, in plain, seared cover.

Now that you know this you have no ex-cuse for being too ist, but can reduce two, three or four pounds a week without feat of bad aiter-effects.

improve with the close of navigation. The vote was 17 to 9 to strike out Miss Alexis Stirling, the golf champion,

SICILIAN VILLAGE

DESTROYED BY 'QUAKE

Miss Alexis Stirling, the golf champion, and Mra. Stirling spent a day at Niagara Falls. They arrived is town yesterday and are the guests of the Lambton Golf and Country Club This afternoon a four-ball match will be plaged over the links, Miss Marjorie Anaulte, Montreal playing with Miss String agains Miss Ada Mackenzie and Miss String agains of Miss Ada Mackenzie and Miss Bydney Pepid. Mrs. Frederick Tisiall is riving the sumpler at Port Arthur and will re-turn to fown at the end of the week. Miss. John Crashley, M. Charles Court, was hostess at a tea on Fide-clee Miss May Crashley, whose map? I to Mr. Ashley Kilgour takes place on W dres-day. and many persons were injured.

day. The Parkdale Cance Cat he holding an informal dance next Friday evening. Dr. Dora Fleming has returned to town, having pont a few months abroad. Invitations hav been issued to the Kewor Cinb obering dance on Friday. Met S. The gance is being held at the Parowa Hall and the feature event with be a flock parry with six prizes of the booky now bers. The patronesses of the booky now bers. The patronesses of the booky new bers. The patronesses of the MACCABEAN POST MEETS. MACCABEAN POST MEETS. The Maccabeau Post, Jewish Vet-brans will hold (gen ral meeting at the Orion Club this evening., when immigration and political questions will be discussed. The post is now five hundred strong and doing good work for returned Jewign veley I. Carry Blyin , will be among the

speckars tonight.

Walker. M.



Mayor Chruch defended the recommendation on the ground that millions more than 100 eye-witness of dollars had been wasted by school boards in Toronto. Buildings were be-who succeeded in escaping."

the clause.

CHILD FRACTURES ARM. While motoring up Vaughan road

London, Sept. 27.—A violent earth-quake is reported to have occurred at Giarre. Sicilia, according to a. Rome despatch to the Fixcharge Telegraph Company. Giarn, lies at the base of Mount Ens. the quake lasted ten seconds. One village was destroyed and many persons were injured. While motoring up Vaughan road-Sunday afternoon the door of the car driven by Mr. Forfy of Fort street, flew open and his three-year-old girl, Dorothy, fell out, sustaining a serious injury to her head and fracturing an arm. The unfortunate girl was attended by Dr. H. Arm-ströng and removed to the General Hospital; Hospital

> Withdrawal of Trans-Canada Limited, Last Trip Oct, 2, 1920. The Canadian Pacific "Trans-Can-

> ada Limited," leaving Toronto 9 p.m. daily, will make last trip for season Saturday, Oct. 2, 1920.

CAN KEEP ON WANTING IT.

Gladys and George, recently engaged, wer having me of their spats. "No. George, georia,", id she. "I am wiraud it's quite imp suffle. We should inver get on well together. You know I dways want ny far way." "That will be ab right. Gladys," replied George, "you can continue wanting it after we are married."

Wife (buying new hat)-What sort of bird shall L have on it? Hubby: Get one with a small bill.

TO UNITED STATES (Continued From Page 1). sponsible citizens, capable of control-ling the expenditure of the schools de-partment. The con

The commission said it examined more than 100 eye-witnesses, "among of Some Weeks Agothem several of the victims themselves Order-in-Council Passed.

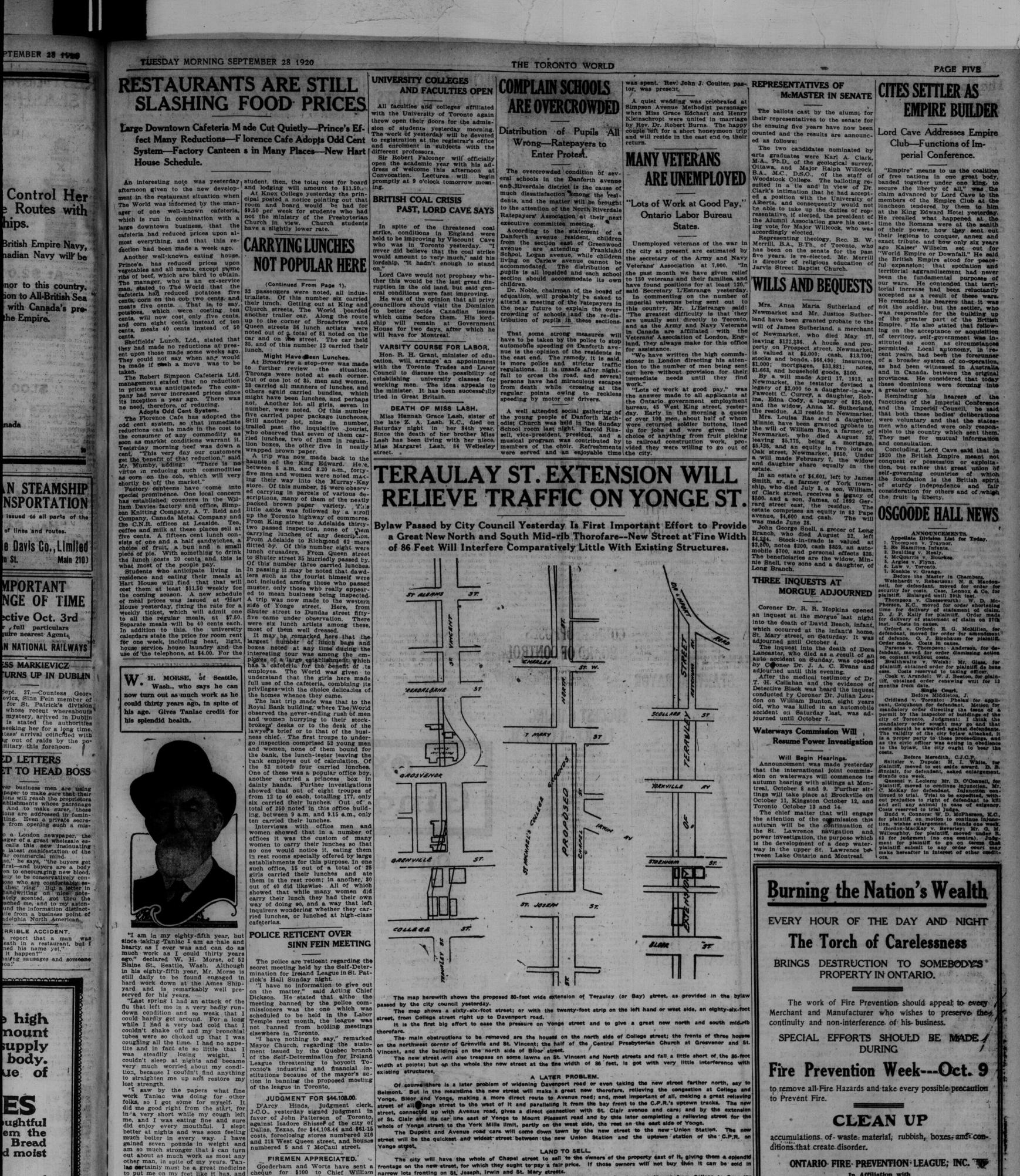
Dublin, Sept. 27.—Countess Geor-gina Markievicz, Sinn Fein member of parliament for St. Patrick's division of Dublin, whose recent whereabouts has been a mystery, arrived in Dublin today. It is stated the authorities have been seeking her for a long time. The countess' arrival coincided with the carrying out of raids by the po-



of expensive meats required to supply the necessary nourishment to the body. The increased nutritious value of bread made in the home with

YAL YEAST CAKES

should be sufficient incentive to the thoughtful housewife to give this important food item the attention to which it is justly entitled. Bread made with Royal Yeast will keep fresh and moist longer than that made with any other. Made in Canada



URNS UP IN DUBLIN

Sept. 27.—Countess Geor-evicz, Sinn Fein member of for St. Patrick's division whose recent whereabouts mystery, artived in Dublin is stated the authorities seeking her for a long time. tess' arrival coincided with g out of raids by the po-illitary this forenoon.

ver business men are using paper to make sure that their ions will reach the proprietors ablishments whose patronage And to make surer, these ions are addressed in femin-ting. Even a private secre-a from opening such a mis-

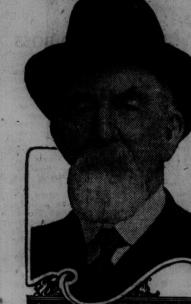
by to be conservatively con-ose who are comfortably es-their 'ring.' But a letter in andwriting on nice note-itely scented, got thru the ached me, and to my aston-and the information distinct-lie from a business point of ile from a business point of delphia North American.

a report that a man was eath in a restaurant, but I ned his name yet." it happen?"

high nount supply body. ue of ES

ughtful em the Bread d moist

mannan



The work of Fire Prevention should appeal to every Merchant and Manufacturer who wishes to preserve thes continuity and non-interference of his business.

SPECIAL EFFORTS SHOULD BE MADE DURING

Fire Prevention Week---Oct. 9

to remove all-Fire Hazards and take every possible precaution to Prevent Fire.

CLEAN UP

accumulations. of waste: material; rubbish, boxes; and conditions that create disorder.

ONTARIO FIRE PREVENTION LEAGUE; INC. In Affiliation with

THE ONTARIO, FIRE MARSHAL'S OFFICE, TOBONTO

The city will have the whole of Chapel street to sell to the owners of the property east of it, giving them a spiendid frontage on the new street, for which they sught to pay a fair price. If these owners will not buy then it can be sold in

other man, in spite of my years. Tan-lac containly must be a great medicine to put me on my feet like it has, and I'm glad of the chance to tell every-rody about it." Tanlac is sold in Toronto by Tam-biya. Drug Stores and by an estab-lished agency in every town.

PAGE SIX

illegitimate inflation: nor have the The Toronto World newspapers - they all discreetly maintain a holy silence. As for the ministers of justice and ministers of

MACLEAN, Managing Director, Toring Division of Toronto, Limited. MACLEAN, Managing Director, Toring Building, Toronto. 40. West Richmond Street. finance, whose opinion demanded by Mr. Maclean in the house at the time, they, too, were

40. West Richmond Street. Telephone Calls: Main 6308-Private exchange connecting all departments. Branch Office-31 South John St., Hamilton. Telephone, Regent 1946. Daily World-2c per copy; delivered, 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for \$ months, \$5.00 per year in advance; of \$ months, \$ 5.00 per year in advance; of \$ months, \$ 5.00 per year in advance; of \$ months, \$ 5.00 per year in advance; of \$ months, \$ 5.00 per year in advance; of \$ months, \$ 5.00 per year in advance; of \$ months, \$ 5.00 per year in advance; of \$ months, \$ 5.00 per year in advance; of \$ months, \$ 25.00 per \$ year by mail. \$ mending the League of Nations Covepant. gloriously without tongue or voice

ear by mail.

Covenant. The London Spectator says the

United States must be permitted to.

enter the league of nations on he

thereon was

To Foreign Countries, postage extra. TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28.

own terms, but suggests that the C.P.R. Financing and Railway present covenant should be amended Rates. instead of redrafted. The Spectator

The Canadian Pacific Railway goes on to sav: Company has outstanding ordinary "We confess that we look with consternation upon the idea of another Versailles.

shares of common stock of the par value of \$260,000,000. Upon this "The Americans should be en-trusted with the task of drafting stock the company pay a ten per cent. dividend. This makes an ana reconstruction scheme, of course in private and unofficial nual charge of \$26,000,000, which course in private and unofficial consultation with the represen-tatives of the league. Left to themselves they will be much more likely to suggest the mini-mum rather than the maximum of alteration than if a great demust be earned by the road over and above working expenses and fixed arges. The capitalization of the mpany has been increased from time to time, but it is sufficient for the present to say that within a perlod of four years (1908 to 1912) the my increased its capital stock \$150.000,000 to \$260,000,000. The urden upon the earnings of the comany by way of a ten per cent. divi-

dend was therefore increased during this period by \$11.000.000 per year.

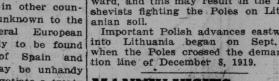
Prior to 1908 the new shares of dent, the senate, the house of repre-capital stock were distributed to the sentatives, and the supreme court. iders at par, altho the market This would indeed be an extraordinvalue of the stock was considerably ary assembly, very much on the more. In the subsequent issues some | order of the debating society so obnium was exacted, but the stock noxious to The Spectator. The re-

was still distributed as a melon sponsibility for negotiating a treaty among the shareholders. This er- as well as for opening negotiations ratic financing met with little criti- devolves on the president. He is the ciam in parliament or from the press. only person or official in the United But it was attacked as improvident States authorized to carry on corrend unfair and bound to increase the spondence or make agreements with enger and freight rates by Mr. other nations.

W, F. Maclean, M.P. for South York, on many occasions in the house of Mr. Wilson forgot, and the representamons, and he was supported in tives of other countries probably did his contention by Hon. J. G. Turriff, not know, that treaties made by the then M.P. for Assiniboia, and the president are subject to the approval late Dr, McIntyre, then M. P. for Strathcona

Mr. Maclean pointed out that the company was raising money by the wich was used to retire their demanne stock that bore only four interest. The holders of for the money, and at that time the Canadian Pacific could have raised all the money it needed by the issue four per cent. bonds. Yet the insisted upon substituting per cent. stock for the outstand-

ing four per cent, debentures. How it worked out is apparent. If the company retired one hundred mildollars of debentures by issuing it would be still, more unhandy to one hundred million dollars new have the two houses of congress and stock the principal liability was un-I changed, but the annual charge upon in negotiating it. the supreme court joining with him the earnings of the company rose from four million dolfars per year to





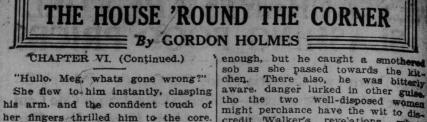
procity, a subject of much excited discussion in 1911. There is strong likelihood that our trade relations with Canada will once more attract serious attention at an ner of address these two adopted the more attract serious attention at an early date. The Dominion government is now making preparation for a gen-eral revision of the tariff, and there are indications that this country with-in twelve months will be likely also to revise its commercial relations. In the meantime, our former offer of reci-procity to Canada still stands upon our statute books, altho a bill for its repeal passed the house of representa-tives last year.

RECIPROCITY TALK

IN UNITED STATES

Commission's Report on

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



the the two well-disposed women might perchance have the wit to dis-credit 'Walker's revelations, what-"Oh, Bob, I'm so glad you've come ever they were.

TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 28 1920

Closing the door, which swung half open again without knowledge, he turned an quiring and most unfriendly eye on the unwanted visitor.

In Linen, "I hope you are ashamed of your. Cloths and self," he said quietly. We show an best Irish and required size of patterns.

TUESDA

JOHN CAT

INVITE SPEC

HOUSEH

Owing to the which exists

which exists production of below normal are they will. Our foresight stock enables your wants, i you prices the ent-day value

Towels

Linen Hucka tern Towels stitched, in also Linen T the yard.

Fancy Lac

Linens

If Walker had understood ma better, he would not have mis preted that suave utterance by in agining, as he did, that it betok fear of exposure. Unhappily, he strutted, and slapped a gaitered les with a switch he carried in place of a whip.

"Ashamed of nothing," he answered truculently. "I admit being sweet on the girl. What is there to be ashamed of in that, I'd like to know?"

"It's distinctly to your c said Armathwaite. some ways," should have expected your tastes to run rather to barmaids, with an ulti-



THE TORONTO WORLD

0,000,000

STOCK

NEED IS MOR

NOURISHMENT

Grand displa Cut Work an Sets, Centre Scarves and also in Roun Luncheon S Cluny, Lace Luncheon S Mail Ord JOHN CAT 219-23 YONGE

THE Meteorologica 27.--(8 p.m.).---to the northwa highest in sou

highest in sout Thunderstorms portions of Onts a few light so western province Minimum and Dawson, 24-40; Victoria, 50-64; cine Hat, 44-66; Jaw, 37-58; Port 63-84; Toronto, Ottawa, 60-84; 52-74; Halifax, 4

Lower Lakes Ottawa Valley a Lawrence—Fresh westerly winds; but mostly fair : Gulf and Nort outherly to loudy, with so Maritime Mo Maritime-Moo easterly to south with some show Superior-Free northwest winds ers, but mostly Manitoba _ an rthwesterly

Alberta-Fair THE 8 a.m..... 8 p.m.... Mean of day, age, 19 above: rain, .01.

STEAMS

Steamer

ten million dollars a year. Replying Remarked in Passing. to those who could see no objection Perhaps this warm weather is a tem to this sort of financing, Mr. Maclean pering of the wind to the fashionable girl pointed out that the extra burden in her new neckless and sleeveless freck. could only be met by raising passen-* * * The water supply of a Swiss village ser and freight rates. The proposal then before the house was to permit

the company to increase its capital boy, page Mr. Spence. stock by \$50,000,000, and Mr. Mac-* * * We all had a good laugh at Henry lean said:

I contend that it is in the pub- Ford's peace ship, but Henry certainly ic interest that such new capitali-sation should be in the form of bonds and not in the form of stock. It's a pity plue hats have gone out of fashion for business wear, otherwise the man who doesn't like being seen doing so might correction the pre-late emerged from the prison, ac-companied by Mrs. MacSwiney, he was besieged by newspaper men, who requested an expression of opin-ion concerning the lord mayor. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. ald borrow on bonds, probably, at 4 per cent., but if it floats stock, it expects to put aside in its net parnings at least 10 per cent. to so might carry his lunch in it.

terrings at least 10 per cent. to cover the interest on that stock. Suppose that the company wants \$50,000,000, as the president says it soon will; if it availed itself of the purposes. Sooner or later business effici-purposes. Sooner or later business effici-tion the transformation of the purposes. Sooner or later business effici-source of stock, even discurrent price of stock, even dis-counting today's quotation by 25 points, it would raise the money by an issue of \$37,500,000 of stock.

by an issue of \$37,500,000 of stock. Or, if it issued \$50,000,000 of bonds it could raise the money at 4 per bent. an annual charge of \$2,000,-In the form in which they the dome is an annual charge of \$2,000,-handing out, we hasten to assure him the dome is alleged to have the dome is alleged to have

cent. an annual charge of \$2,000, banding out, we hasten to assure him Dawn and inclivitation on a charge of the propose to issue it this will repre-teent a fixed charge upon the earn-not like it, but most of us do. Dawn and inclivitation on a charge of the banding out, we hasten to assure him theft. O'Brien is alleged to have the propose to issue it this will repre-teent a fixed charge upon the earn-not like it, but most of us do. of this country of \$5,000,000 a year, or \$3,000,000 more than should be

which replaced or was issued in lieu

of "four per cent. debentures. This

Because it was after union hours WORLD'S DAILY Mauretania stewards recently refused to The Canadian Pacific has to earn move billiard tables so that the passen-\$25,000,000 for dividends on common gers might dance. The passengers later stock. Most of this stock replaced omitted the usual tips. Can this be the start of a move to make the ocean safe for travelers? sued for the purpose of raising money that could have been borrow-

Alderman Plewman's motion in the city at four per cent. In the case of council tending to the city's laying out the \$110,000,000 of stock issued be- another park at the corner of St. Clair incen 1908 and 1912 it is clear that and Bathurst is too much like a move to company is improvidently and to get votes. Why repeat the expensive cessarily paying \$6.500,000 per lands at St. Clair and Avenue road? folly perpetrated by the purchase of park year more than it ought to pay. It is "paying ten per cent. on stock

* *

NEW BRUNSWICK SPUDS TWO DOLLARS PER BARREL

of \$26,000,000 for dividends is at **least \$10,000,000** more than it should were being loaded last week in Carle-ton and Victoria counties at two dol-

any melon cutting, the Canadian lars per barrel. There is not much Pacific would be quite able today to movement at that price, and the tencompleted the work? Answer to No. 309. the interest on all its funded dency is to hold the potatoes for a bility and dividends on all its legiti-tion capital stock issues without a more the area in the bility agreed without a more the area is a duction of the

mate capital stock issues without among the growers to sell for that ing indrease in passenger and freight price would be to sell at a price that But all the parties (Farmers would not cover the actual cost of included) have never mentioned this production."

SUGGEST CALLING Says He is Veritable Miracle. London, Sept. 27 .- The condition of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, was virtually unchanged tohas been cut off and the inhabitants are night, according to the bulletin issued "reduced" to drinking wine or beer. Here by the Irish Self-Determination

Surprised at Condition and

(Continued From Page 1). as the alderman, to which the chair-man replied that he was. "Then insist that he was. "Then insist that he withdraw, and if he refuses call a policeman and have him removed from the council chamber," said Ald. Whetter. Chairman Ryding read rule 19 of the manual, which he said, covered the offence. It enjoined members from speaking disrespectfully of other members of council. Plewman retake the chair in commit. League at 10 o'clock. "He is very much exhausted," says the bulletin, "but still conscious." Archbishop Mannix, who recently

Plewman retake the chair in ion concerning the lord mayor. The archbishop unbent from his recent taciturn mood long enough to

BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD.

9 Minutes to Answer This. No. 310.

Plewman retake the chair in commit-tee, which was carried, and while the alderman was heading for the chair, Mayor Church jumped into the mayors chair and accorted a motion from Con-troller Maguire seconded by Aid. Blackburn that the council adjourn until 8.15. The time was then 6.10. Controller Cameron, who had been trying for about a minute to get a hearing, yelled out that he would not stand for things being done in that way. Council could not adjourn te-cause the committee had not yet cause the committee had not yet

Controller Maguire said the committee had risen. Mayor Church again demanded of

POLICE IN COUNCIL

vote on the motion to adjourn, and it was lost on a vote of 10 to 11. There seemed to be nothing then to do but return to committee of the whole and appoint a new chairman. Mayor Church asked Ald. Hi'tz to take the chair, but got a refusa!. take the chair, but got a refusal. Being unable to get a chairmun the mayor lowered his voice to a sociating tone and began an explanation. He had not intended to hurt anyone's feelings in making the remark which had been objected to, but he had no-ticed lobbying on three occasions yes-terday. However, he did not want to offend Ald. Singer, and hoped his (the mayor's) explanation would be ac-cepted.

Mambers had been rising to points of order and excitedly demanding to be hearl, jut they suddenly seemed to realize that the mayor's explanation left a way out of the trouble. The Storm Subsided.

STID,000,000 in stock means \$11,000,-000 a year: in debentures it would mean \$4,400,000. If we went back of 1905 and made a careful examina-tion of the company's finances we would probably find that the burden of \$26,000,000 for dividends is at least \$10,000,000 more than it should

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS.

The women of Mooseheart Legion, No. 54, of West Toronto, met last night in Moose Hall, West Dundas street, and made arrangements for a series of socials, semi-monthly, to raise funds for their 700 children for Christmas. A corn roast was held last week, 75 members and friends being present. Mrs/ M. J. Woodley, senior regent, was in the chair. LOTS (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.)

Ginger Ale Motoring is not always pleasant—at times, it becomes tiresome and tedious. But, on

your next trip, take along a few bottles of O'Keefe's Dry Ginger Ale, and notice the difference.

This ideal thirst-quencher will make you feel glad to be out on the road.

A few of the delightful beverages bearing the O'K label are :--

Belfast Ginger Ale Orangeade Ginger Beer Cream Soda Lemon Sour Sarsaparilla Special Soda Cola, etc., etc.



Out on the Road

oats, hay and barley. BURGLARS MAKE HAUL. Gaining entrance thru a rear win-dow that had been left open, burglars ransacked the home of Dr. H. Cun-mingham, 228 High Park avenue, mak-ing away with \$2,550 in Victory bonds, a diamond ring and a set of diamond earrings.

HERE CEL

Continued Tomorrow Morning.

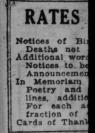
PALEDE

Philadelphia.... La Savole..... Bergestjord... N'w Amsterdam Britannia.... Cretic..... Oscar II.... Canadian Spinne BRITISH A A British a England) to a and registered at the general despatch by S. from New York inst. Malls will Becular regist Regular regin Tuesday, 28th Regular lette mesday, the 29 Superson

a.m., Wednesda Supplementa: Wednesday, th Harper, custo lington street,

FLO FOR FUN AND EVERY O





MCCANDLISH-Alexander M Mr. and Mr dearly below Moran, aged Funeral fr \$37 Lauder nesday, Sep

thence to M thence to Mi ROSE—On Sat her late res (Norman Apa Mary, widow in her 82nd 3 Funeral (p dress, Tuesd in Mount P] gratefully de

FRED. W. FUNEI

665 SP Teler

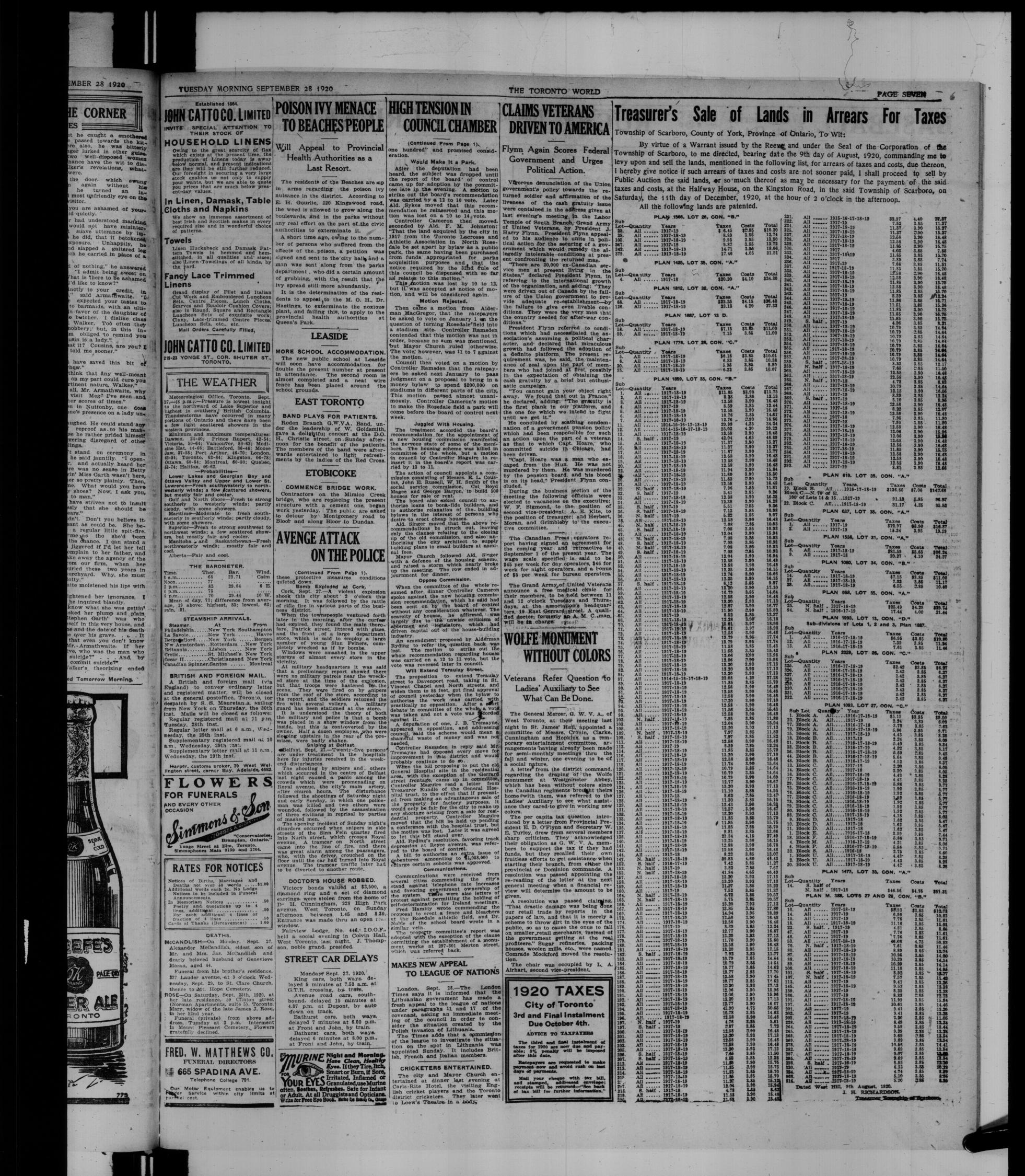
Our Motor der Servic partiel cost.



AUCTION

SAVE

OF BUILDING -





At New York (National)—New York was put out of the National League pennant race when Boston won the sec-ond game of a double-header 3 to 2. The LEADERS WIN THREE

grounds. The commission held secret confer-ences this afternoon and adjourned un-til tomorrow.

Gardner,' a former Westmount High school boy, is proving a sensation on the Montreal back division. He is said to

for any pers

5 and 1 to 2. 2. Joan Marie 7 to 5 and 1 to

1, 4 to 5 and

Heap Tide and SECOND RA

Long Shot

Longra: 2. TDespair, 2. Superwon \$2.70. 3. Duc de M Time 1.14

r=

	Giants won the first contest 2 to 1.	LEADERS WIN THREE	S. F. Morrison, I.b.W., b Wookey 10 Landamov to kill the game in	Toronto. for the lion's share of the Argo scoring	- V.	burning at the stake. In 1520 a man named Edward Barber,
	bleachers in the ninth inning gave Dea	IN DAVIES' LEAGUE	O. Shelmerdine, b Wookey	to open A Winnipeg despatch says : The open-	The Ossington rugby teams will prac- tice every night this week in south	
	ton its victory after New York had tied the score in the eighth on Frisch's home		C. LOWIS, SUPU. Calpenter. D I off a line none of passing, and	aloi the day man footured by a mostanilar non	WILLOWVALE PATK EVERY man who has	in the stocks for these 1
	rull. Both Townsend and Diamotti mitch	In the William Davies Fivepin League at the Toronto Bowling Club last night	C. Lee, b Wookey	stead of formance, in which the champion Vic-	The junior team will welcome any	duently to stand trial for pretending that
		the leaders, Sales, took all three games from Accounting. Edgar, for Sales, was	B. B. Cartwright, b Wookey 3 giving his wing a chance, kicl	rly con- kicking of Bradburn for the winners	hefties under 19 years who can play	person and "for telling divers persons" that he had done so."
			A. Brocklebank, b Wookey 0 tested on the Welsh line, and t	Welch	rugby.	This luckless sniritualist however me
			esmond Roberts stud Carporter b forwards got away, and later in	Weisn Donnoous with process compare und	DUNN EXPECTS HIS	never sent for trial, as on the last night of his confinement in the stocks he was
1	gave the Giants two runs. After this	from Beef, Gilmore for Traffic, rolling 621, and was high man for the night.	Wookey 41 backs made their first attempt	Their players are asked to be out in uniform	MEN TO LAND FLAG	burned to death by some of the villagers. In the reign of Queen Anne a man
	Henri Kept the Visitors' hits southound	Art Wells, for the same team, rolled 549, while Donald Levack for Beef was high	C. Brookes, b Wookey	cross- having the services of Tommy Armstrong		
	tyan, date of foronto. Who pitched the	man on the team. With a bl4 LOLAL COSIS	"I kicked but the English Dack.	the had as coach. He not only knows the game,	Cleveland, Sept. 27Erection of tem- porary stands to seat 6500 people will	prisonment for life for writing a pam-
	hard in the late innings. Scores:	made it two out of three from Export. Kie Nichols for Costs rolled 570 and Levy	-Bowling Analysis-		start at League Park tomorrow morn-	the dood more possible and anot
	Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 7 2	Ke Nichols for Costs rolled 570 and Levy for the same team rolled 517. Frank Helston for Export was high for the team, rolling 576; Williams, his team-	C. Wooker O. M. R. W. The West again got down the	cession. my Irvine of Oakwood; Dooley Law-	Cleveland Baseball Club announced to-	cords of severe numichments being to
	New York 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 •2 4 1 Batteries-Townsend and O'Neill; Nehf	marks walled 507	C Murray 4 0 12 0 Baker failed to convert. Tuck	field in Bert Bowsfield, formerly of Technical	night. Mr. Dunn declared he was pre- paring to accommodate as large a crowd	flicted on people who professed that they had received messages from the dead
	Second game	Accounting 1 2 3 Ttl.	Googeneric Both Leal	ns were who was one of the stars of the Ussing-	as possible, in anticipation of his team winning the American League pennant.	In the reign of James I. a Dutch mer- chant named Kolep, living in London.
	Boston 1000100 R.H.E.	W. Dennett 112 154 89- 355	Wakefield 0 3 34 0 now playing a hard game. In	For off-	"It is a gample with ma" Mr. Thurs	was sent to the tower for alloging that
	New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 6 1 Batteries-Pierrotti and Coundry Der	C. Vinnells 112 70 129-311	C. Green 9 4 18 0 side play the Welsh were away	ry neat captain of the Hamilton Tigers.	explained, 'but inasmuch as the stands cannot be completed in less than seven	and that his soul had passed for two
	New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 6 1 Batterics-Pierrotti and Gowdy; Ryan and Smith.	Chisholme 147 113 154-414 J. W. Beilby 85 147 168-400	9; 5, 134; 6, 147; 7, 147; 8, 173; 9, 286; goal. Final score: West of J	ty goal Hamilton Herald : Ted Whale's To-	explained, "but inasmuch as the stands cannot be completed in less than seven days, I could not afford to wait until the	hours to the world beyond, when it re-
	At Chicago St Louis		, 272; 11, 281. —Second Inning. 2 points, Weish, 1 points	inntos judging from what they showed	winner of the flag is decided, as it would	Kolep was deprived of all his property
	in decisive fashion 16 to 1 The chicago.	Sales- 1 2 3 Ttl.	S. F. Morrison, c and b Murray 24 R. Jardine, c Wookey, b Murray 2 SCOTTISH SOCCER.	en out of the O.R.F.U. championship	time enough to construct the stands."	life. He escaped from prison, however,
	hammered three local pitchers for 25	MacDonald 101 131 122- 355	O. Shelmerdine, c and h Murray. 0 London, Sept. 27(Canadian As	sociated without a fierce struggle. Parkdale will find them worthy foes. They have fine	there he will request the members	and managed to make his way back to
	poorly and could do nothing in fielded	Sirois 119 120 117- 356	C. Lowry, b Murray	games outside wings a wing line that seems to	postpone the opening game of the world's	published a book giving the experience
	ter. Score .	Robertson 126- 123	C. Lee, not out	k 2 Connacher, a booter and all-round half-	and occord to anow mm	of his visit to the world beyond the grave.
			Extras: Byes, 4: leg byes, 1 5 Partick	1 of the season. Any team that can show	finished.	TABLES TURNED. Mistress-Emma. I am sorry that I
	Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 16 25 0 Batteries-Schupp and Clemons: Mar- tin, Chaves Jonand Clemons: Mar-	Totals 762 749 733-2244 Provision- 1 2 3 Ttl.	Total for five wickets	0 as much football as they did in their first game of the year is sure to create	ington avenue at a cost of emprovimately	cannot give you my last year's dresses,
	tin, Cheves, Jones and O'Farrell, Daly. Pittsburg at Cincinnati-Rain.	Brown 108 155 153-416 McKay 126 127 185-438	-Bowling Analysis- O. M. R. W. F. N. Carpenter, not out	0 trouble.	1 \$15,000, Upon completion the conting	as usual, this fall, but I am so badly off that I cannot afford to.
		Donovan 172 132 114-418	C. Murray 6 0 33 4 W Dejahunty, c and b Cartwr	ight 2 Hamilton Spectator : Tiger rugby his-	27,000.	The Maid (consolingly)-Never mind
	Ladies' Doubles Today	Dimond 108 145 158-411	G. Wookey 5 0 15 1 R. C. Murray, b Lowry —Fall of Wickets— Extras		PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	ma'am. I'll look thru mine, and see if there isn't something I can't wear
	At Toronto Tennis Club	Totals	1 2 3 4 5 15 15 19 42 46 Total	213 t all the worse, the slaughter took place	*Los Angeles 2 Sacramento1-4	any longer that might do for you-
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Purchasing— 1 2 3 Ttl.	Umpires—E. Freeman (Middlesex C.C., ngland) and E. Raven (Toronto C.C.). —Bowling Analysis.— O. M.	on the home lot. The Tigers have got	tOakland 2 Vernon	Columbia State.
	The ladies' doubles tournament of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club common of the		Scorers-Mr Thom (Cloucestershire C M B Burrows 12 ?	R. W. to show a great improved brand of foot- ball if they expect to make any kind of	bPortland 6 Vernon	GUNS-DECOYS
All Andrews	Toronto Lawn Tennis Club commences today. The draw for today is as follows: 2.30 p.mMiss Beid and Mar follows:	Smith 144 110 154408 Holmes 175 89 172436	and Mr. Charlesworth (Toronto C.C.). G. H. M. Cartwright. 17 Selected Toronto Team. R. S. L. Fowler 4 0	a respectable showing in the Interpro- 0 vincial race this year. It will be re-	aFortland 1 Salt Lake 5	Shalls Dutter Deste Diffee Contrident
	VS Miss Schofield and Mrs. Lefroy	Leckie 136 145 98- 379	First inning—Total, 126. E. T. Metcalfe 2 0	18 0 membered that in the opening game 18 0 at anst Argonauts at Toronto last year	game. bFirst game.	Pack Sacks, Camp Stoves, Machinaw Cleffing, Fishing Tacklo, Fish Nets, Traps, Am- mal Bait and Sporting Goods, at very
	and Miss Milnor VS. Mrs. Walker	Totals 802 597 630-1929	E C. Goodman, b Burrows 9 D. R. Jardine 8 1	17 1 the Bengals met with an overwhelming	SOCCER NOTES	mal Bait and Sporting Goods, at very
	4 p.mMiss Winger and Miss Alexan- der vs. Miss Brock and Miss Macdonald; Miss Caldwell and Miss Macdonald;	Steackel 137 114 133- 384	M. Inglis, c Burrows, b Cartwright 25 M. B Burrows howled one wide	hall 30 to 11 and after that gave the nessi-		moderate prices. John Hallam, Ltd., 105 Front E., Toronia.
	Miss Caldwell and Miss Brough vs. Miss Thornton and Miss Hubbell.	Wright 104 165 157-426		two no mists had their inning and predicted	All members and players of the Wm.	
	5 p.mMiss Cochrane and Miss Clarke vs. Miss Cawthra and Miss Hall; Miss	Talbot 112 155 145-412 Levack 159 208 147-514	Wakefield h Dunname	nothing but one defeat after another. The team showed great improvement sixth, within a week, and at Montreal held the th 199: champions to a score of 26 to 19 and		Varathe Dushe Oluh
	MacPharson and Miss Hall; Miss		B. Kerslake, c Roberts, b Cart- wright	th 199. champions to a score of 26 to 10 and	Copt. 20. at 1.40 p.m.	Varsity Rugby Club
	and Miss Wallcott vs Miss Davidson; Miss Miller	Traffic- 1 2 3 Ttl. Wells	wight 21 (tenth, 212; eleventh, 213.	followed that up by winning at Ottawa		
	Miss MacGilivray.	Soper 160 105 151 405			at Parkdale Presbyterian Church Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Important.	SEASON TICKETS
	M'GRAW TO TESTIFY,	Milaney 144 156 147- 447 Verney 143 170 122- 435		*	Ulster United players	SEASON TICKETS
	New York, Sept. 27John J. McGraw and Magistrate Francis X. McQuade, manager and transformed to the second transformed to the second to the	Gilmore 248 163 210- 621	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Broadview Y.M.C.A. tonight, as usual. A full turnout is requested.	1 0
	manager and treasurer, respectively, of the New York National Descrively, of	Totals 868 743 866-2477	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			4 Games \$6.00
	today accepted a talan Baseball Club,	Semple 147 127 120 410	A La Contra Cont		LEGENDS OF LILY OF THE VALLEY.	(Including amusement tax)
					The lily of the valley, which, in the language of flowers, signifies unconscious	Names of Intending subscribers,
					sweetness and is supposed to bring back	with number of tickets required, should be sent not later than
	reach Chicago in time for Mr. McGraw to testify either tomorrow or Wednes- day.	Helston 202 176 198- 576			lost happiness to its wapposed to bring back flowers dedicated to the Virgin Mary. It is known as Our Lady's Tears. " The ancients attributed great medicinal pro- perties to this plant. A delicious per- fumed liquid was distilled from it, which, it used to be said. Was a remedy for	Thursday, Sept. 30th, to
	day.	0-11- 118-2340			is known as Our Lady's Tears. "The ancients attributed great medicinal	THE SECRETARY, U. OF T.
	WITH THE BOXERS.	Dannal		0	perties to this plant. A delicious per-	RUGBY CLUB, HART HOUSE.
	At Philadelphia.—Joe Benjamin, San Francisco, outclassed Eddie Mahanau	Bradshaw 81 126 190- 397			it used to be said, was a remedy for	
-	also of the Pacific coast, in an eight-	Bradsbaw 81 126 190			it used to be said, was a remedy for nervous disorders. This liquid was con- sidered so valuable that it was kept only in bottles of silver or cold	Canadian Interprovincial
	better of every round. Johnny Buff, Jersey City, defeated	Totals			in bottles of silver or gold. In the middle ages beauty doctors presented in	Canadian Interprovincial
	FTANKIE Mason, Fort Wayne Indiana in				middle ages beauty doctors prescribed its blossoms gathered before sunrise and	Football Union
	eight rounds. Buff won all the way. At Cleveland.—Bob Martin, champion	TED LEWIS IN TOWN. Ted ("Kid") Lewis, European welter			blossoms gathered before sunrise and rubbed on the face, as a cure for freckles. In some English counties a superstition is found that the person who transplants a bed of these lilies will die wirmn the next year. The legend of the origin of this flower tells of a hermit, St. Leonard, who lived about 500 A. D in the force	Football Union
	of the American expeditionary force, out-	former and champion boxer and			a bed of these lilies will die transplants	A successful Frankland Oler
	pointed Captain Bob Roper. Chicago, in a ten-round bout here, held under the	I THE INCLUS INCLEDOIDAR IS AND TO AN			next year. The legend of the origin of	Argonaut Football Club
	exercises of the American Legion.	way, is the only fighter of note, by the			who lived about 500 A.D. in the forest	
· · · · ·	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	peared here free at a patriotic boxing			a huge dragon and offen him dwelt	SEASON TICKETS Entitles the holder to the same sent for
	Milwaukee at Ind anapalis-Rain. Kansas City at Toledo-Wet grounds	Augie Rainer at the Arena Gardens sev-	WINNING BY A NEC		really representing tomptation. The beast,	each of the scheduled Union home
	Kansas City at Toledo-Wet grounds. Minneapolis at Columbus-Postponed.	was with Jack Britton. His next here	e Lansdowne Nursery Handicap at the Woodbine yesterday went to h	lerendesy of the Brookdole station in	back continually until it finally disap-	On sale at Spalding's, 207 Yonge Street,

two games tomorrow. Louisville 8. St. Paul 14.

1.4

1

was with Jack Britton. His next pearance here was with Soldier E field.

The Lansdowne Nursery Handicap at the Woodbine yesterday went to Herendesy of the Brookdale stables, but Ajom, of peared. Where the combats took place beds of lilies of the valley sprang up, was Greybourne.

t Football Club ON TICKETS der to the same s scheduled Union On sale at Spalding's, 207 Yonge and Moodey's Cigar Store, 33 King West.

Price \$4.50, including

1 and even. 2. Paddy Dea to 2 and 1 to 3. Aurum (in 1. 2 to 1 and Time 1.394-. Our Nephew ran. THIRD RAC year-olds and mile and a sim 1. The Lami 3 to 5 and 1 to 2. Sun Dial to 5. 1 to 3 an 3. Sunnyland to 2. even and Time 1.45.3-: G. also ran. FOURTH RA ing Stakes, for adda, seven 1. Raico, 106 2. Vice-Chair 2. 1 to 2 and 0 7 to 19 and ou Time 1.251-5 FIFTH RAC three-year-olds 3.2328.80-added. 1. Seonings F 10. 1 5. 3 and 2. Pilgrim, If 5 and out. 3. Wer Masl 8 to 5 and ou Time 1.37 2-5, well also ran. SIXTH RAC Boots. Rifles, Cartridges, p Stoves, Mackinaw Cleth-kle, Fish Nets, Traps, All-Sporting Goods, at very ongs : 1. Larghette 1. Larghetto 1 and even. 2. Victor S., 11 and even. 3. War Map to 1 and 2 to Time 1.001-Beaumaran, 1 Cleap. Gonza Teacher's Pet ran. War Ma ham stable er 105 Front E., Toronto



tongar, in Essex, was or-local magistrate to be put s for three days and subse-tand trial for pretending that dived messages from a deed "for telling divers persons done so."

nd "for telling divers persons had done so." ckless spiritualist, however, was t for trial, as on the last night nfinement in the stocks he way death by some of the villagers. relign of Queen Anne a man rothero was sentenced to im-ving that communication with was possible, and even so late ign of George I. there are re-severe punishments being in-people who professed that they ved messages from the dead. reign of James I. a Dutch mer-med Kolep, living in London, to the tower for alleging that bad illness he had actually died his soul had passed for two the world beyond, when it re-his body. 'as deprived of all his property sentenced to imprison, however, ged to make his way back to country, where he afterward a book giving the experience to the world beyond the grave.

TABLES TURNED. TABLES TURNED. s-Emma, I am sorry that I ve you my last year's dresses, this fall, but I am so badly (cannot afford to. id (consolingly)-Never mind I'll look thru mine, and see isn't something I can't wear er that might do for you-State.

-DECOYS

ber Boots. Rifles, Cartridges, Camp Stoves, Mackinaw Cloth-Tackle, Fish Nots, Traps, And-and Sporting Goods, at very

m. Ltd., 105 Front E., Toro

sity Rugby Club ASON TICKETS

iames \$6.00

luding amusement tax)

s of intending subscribers, umber of tickets required, be sent not later than ay, Sept. 30th, to ECRETARY. U. OF T.

CLUB, HART HOUSE.

lian Interprovincial Football Union aut Football Club SEASON TICKETS e holder to the same seat for the scheduled Union home Spalding's, 207 Yonge Street, y's Cigar Store, 33 King Street

including tax

THEST FRACE-FOILT ALCES, UND ACLES, UND ACLES, I. BUIKSIA, 112 (KURMY), 18 to 5, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2.
J. Joan Marie, 112 (Mooney), 18 to 5, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2.
J. Maiden's Ballet, 112 (Mooney), 18 to 5, 7 to 5 and 1 to 3.
Time 1.124-5. Fright, Honey Girl, Heap Tide and Incendle also ran, SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1128.80, one mile:

Armistice, 117 (Buxton), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
Paddy Dear, 115 (Davies), 3 to 2, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5.
Aurum (imp.), 115 (Kummer), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
Time 1.394-5. Dioscoride, Regresso, Our Nephew and Marlon Hollins also ran. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

TODAY'S ENTRIES AT WOODBINE PARK. The following are the entries for today, the third day, at the O.J.C. autumn meeting: FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$1,500.

range of sizes:



in seven days

GREAT WEEK OF FLAT RACING AND STEEPLE-CHASING.

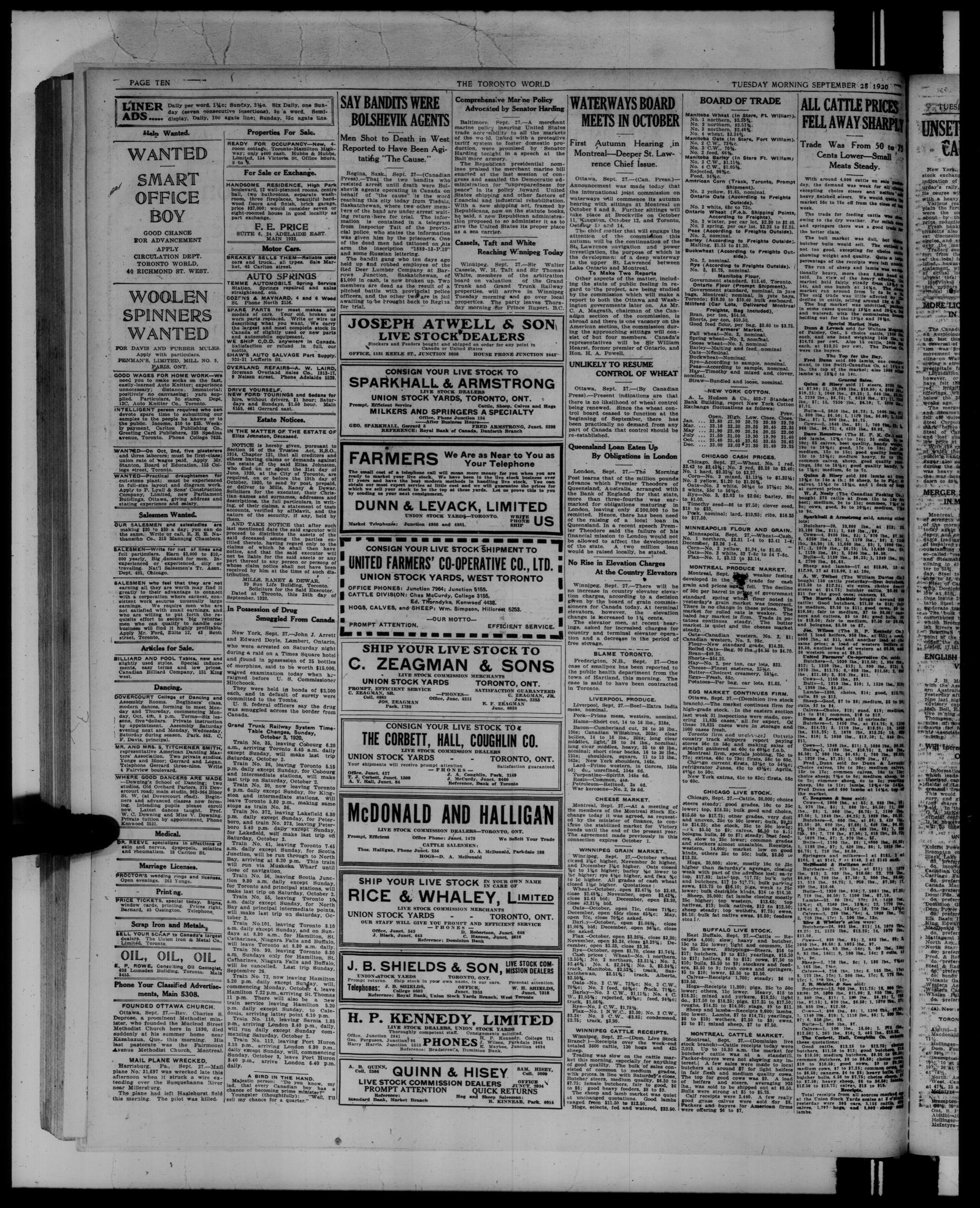
General Admission: \$1.50 and War Tax

Tickets may be obtained daily at King Edward Hotel.

Racing starts at 2 p.m.

Colonel Wm. Hendrie, President.

W. P. Fraser, Secy.-Treas.



PTEMBER 28 1920 the state and the second CATTLE PRICE TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 28 1920 THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE ELEVEN **AWAY SHARP** TLED INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK RALLY IN WHEAT THE DOMINION BANK - CAUSES FRESH BREAK IN STOCKS Was From 50 to 75 The Golds FOLLOWS BREAK Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of three per cent. upon the paid up Capital Stock of this Institution has been declared for the quarter ending 30th September, 1920, being at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office of the Bank and its Branches, on and after Friday, the 1st day of October, 1920, to shareholders of record of 20th Sep-tember, 1920. ents Lower-Small Meats Steady. New York, Sept. 27. Business, on the material price concessions are contem-stock exchange today began with every indication of an extension of last Sat-urday's rally, but the market reversed its course within the first hour, closing Farmers Are Holding Back, Silvers ound 4,000 cattle on sale years demand was weak for all class choice steers and neifers "an and Export Demand Reurday's raity, but the market revealed or of a listurgements. The course within the first hour, closing with a heavy to weak tone. Yarlous reasons were assigned to explain the further setback. Chief of these were the unsettled conditions brought about by the new era of commonity price reductions. Tresh banking disturbances in Massa-thistits also were the subject of earnest discussion in conservative financial decies, and exerted an adverse influence over the market. Traders seemed to extract some common for from the stronger reserve position of actual loans and discounts to the largest tofal of the year. The financial of actual loans and discounts to the largest tofal of the year. The financial of actual loans and discounts to the largest tofal of the year. The financial of the loans and discounts to the largest tofal of the year. The financial light of steels, equipments, motors, coppers and alled shares gave adminimised in provide to the conviction that the conviction that the disclosed an expansion of actual loans and discounts to the largest tofal of the year. The financial of the year. The financial adminimised in a strong. Total sales, and exercise to the conviction that the disclosed and exercise to the solution the transport of steels. Event were the solution the transport of the year at the solution of actual loans and discounts to the largest tofal of the year. vives Strongly. By Order of the Board. hed siteers. We would quote the to 75c off from the close of in Rida Midding the clearly with which offerings advance of 21/2c. Adv C. A. BOGERT, W ITH commodity prices tumbling and labor in the mining camps of Porcupine, Kirkland Lake and Cobalt becoming more plentiful, company earn-ings are expected to soon break all former records. General Manager. Toronto, 13th August, 1920. de for feeding cattle was the dry weather. For mileh own class. class, market was dull, but cheice ills would sell. The outlook is ood, excepting for choice cattle reight and quality. Quite a large The mining market is practically bare of stock, owing to the fact inside interests have been quietly accumulating. Current market prices in the various gold and silver issues Record of Yesterday's Markets are not nearly on a par with company earnings at present, and the investing public are beginning to realize the un-paralleled opportunity for making very large profits. Present buying demand far exceeds the stock supply, and the mining market appears to be a buy from end to end. f the receipts were left une TORONTO STUCKS. STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE. of sheep and lambs was excent Am. Cyanamid com. do. preferred Ames-Holden pref.. Am. Sales Bk. com. do. prefered Atlantic Sufar com. biotecred Ask. of sheep and lambs was ender-teavy, more than 3,000 haad all view of the heavy offering, the teld fairly steady from 13% of to one bunch at 14% c. The sheep an around from 7c to 3c a lb. trade was little affected by the cattle, selling around 18c a lb. c market was unsettled, package ases quoting 19% c and 20% c. with the commission house at for the 19% c and 20% c. 33 60 66 32 78 135 137 Atlas Atlas Apex Boston Creek Dome Extension Dome Lake Dome Mines Gold Reef Hollinger Cons. Hunton 12 3 Delays in buying will, very probably, mean a shrink-age in market profits. The industrials apparently have had their day. **THE MINING ISSUES ARE JUST STARTING UPWARD**, and advances of over 100% are justified upon do. preferred . . 12.25 12.0 MORE LIQUIDATION BROADENING MARKET Barcelona Brazilian T., L. & P. B. C. Fishing..... Bell Telephone Burt F. N. common... 41/2 5.75 IN DOMESTIC STOCKS FOR MINING SECURITIES The Canadian stock markets had quite an auspicious opening vesterday morn ing, but this was quickly followed by a reversation form in which new flutida-movement was assisted by another de-cline on Wall'strett, that exchange fol-owing a strong opening, taking a rather precipitate fainting more than occur-red. Brägiffan met aflother bunch of of driings, which Torced the price well weaks ago. The merger stocks had poor support after of Corporation made the state to steel of Canada was decidedly heaver. The book rearly three points with the book rearly the day. The market all room was heavy and this carried even inti-the way bonds. The 1921 to 92%. MERCER STOCKS SAC piration Special Market Note, Special Market Note, Levack sold for Wallace Megram, t, Ont., 5 choice cattle, 1250 lbs, one head weighing 1450 lbs, at r cwt. Also 15 cattle, 1050 lbs, \$13.25 per cwt. The Davies Co. The buoyancy which has taken pos-session of the local mining market was in strong evidence again yesterday. This was all the more conspiguous because of weakness on other exchanges. It is, however, pointed out that the very con-ditions which are depressing other se-curities are working in the opposite di-rection. as far as the mining companies are concerned. The low-priced issues were the more active stocks, and further advances were made in all those dealt in. Adanac, Peterson Lake, Trethewey, Silver Leaf, Gold Reef and Keora displayed consid t crable activity and withstood any pro-fit-taking with impunity. Preston was another small-priced stock which drew 0 a considerable following. irkland Lake 49½ 110 205 11½ 6½ 26½ Lake Shore 50 McIntyre 112 Moneta 206 Newray actual mine earnings. 85 46 To those who hold at higher prices our advice is-Moneta Newray 71/2 Porcupine V. & N. T.... 27 Porcupine Crown 26 Porcupine Imperial 1 Porcupine Tisdale 2 Preston 33/4 Schumacher Gold M..... 22 average at once. To those seeking profits, our advice is -Buy as quickly as possible. The long expected upward buyers. The Top for the Day. unn sold 600 dambs, one consign-the Switt-Canadian Co. at 14% e a op of the market; also 1000 other 13% c to 14c. 58% 89 591/2 movement has begun. 58¼ 78½ 98 CHICAGO MARKETS. 144 A. L. Hudson & Co., Standard Bank' Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: WIRE OR PHONE YOUR ORDERS. General Sales. Hisey sold 11 steers, 3750 lbs. 1, 20,930 lbs., \$10,90; 4, 3930 lb1., 1040 lbs., \$9.25; 1, 340 lbs., \$35.50; ., \$6.75; 7, 6510 lbs., \$7; 11, 7310 5, 7550 lbs., \$6.10; 7, 5070 lbs., ... ADELAIDE 3680. 133 Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat-Hamilton B. Wills & Co. ... Silver-Adanac ... 2050 1bs., \$6.75; 1, 1080 1bs., \$7;
46.50; 1, 1120 1bs., \$6.60; 1, 1120
900 1bs., \$6.75;
1640 1bs., \$5; 1, 760 4bs., \$5; 1.
000 1bs., \$5; 1.
000 1bs., \$5; 1.
000 1bs., \$5; 1.
000 1bs., \$5; 1.
100 1bs., \$5; 1.
000 1bs 2.50 41/4 43/4 LIMITED. 24 125 22 Stocks and Bonds Crown Reserve Crow's Nest Detroit United Members Standard Stock Exchange Crown Reserve 28 Foster 28 Gifford 21/8 Gifford 21/8 Hargraves 21/8 Hargraves 21/8 Kerr Lake 375 La Rose 36 Mining Corp 175 Nipissing 10.80 Ophir 31/8 Peterson Lake 16 Provincial 46 Right-of-Way 3 Silver Leaf 31/4 Timiskaming 36 Trethewey 271/2 White Reserve 11/2 Vork, Ont 7/8 Oil and Gast 077 Vacuum Gast 26 Rockwood Oil 55/8 Detroit United Dome Canners do, preferred Dom. Steel Corp. Dom. Steel Corp. Dom. Telegraph Duluth-Superior Inter. Fetroleum Lake of Woods.... La Rose Mackay common ... do, preferred do, preferred 102 11.75 WILLS' BUILDING 90 BAY ST. 50 82 9-43% ••• 51% 85 LOUIS J. WEST & CO. 170 10.60 37.00 Members Standard Stock Exchange. Unlisted and listed Stocks Dought and sold. Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto. Phone Main 1806. 3 32 68 Sept. ... 19.60 19.72 19.50 19.62 19.00 Oct. ... 19.55 19.75 19.45 19.60 19:50 Ribs 2% rices. eely (The Canadian Packing Co.) 5 cattle at from 12c to 13c for jum, 9c to 11c; common, 7%c to good, 9c to 10%c; medium, 7%c & Armstrong sold, among other Armstrong cold, among other
20, 23,800 lbs., at \$13; 25, \$11; 1, 840 lbs., \$9.
\$11; 1, 840 lbs., \$9.
\$1450 lbs., \$3; 1, 970 lbs., \$7.50; bs., \$5; 1, 1170 lbs., \$5; 2, 1540 i 38, 11,680 lbs., \$5; 1, 1090 lbs., 0 lbs., \$6.75; 15, 13,620 lbs., \$5; a., \$9; 2, 2240 lbs., \$6.50.
\$1130 lbs., \$5, 13,1240 lbs., \$9; a., \$6.5.
at \$13.90, 14 l0c.
Che William Davies Co.)
0 cattle yesterday—Best Butchers, \$12.22; six extra choice heavy \$12.22; six extra choice heavy \$14.75; butcher cattle, \$5.50 to rris Abattoir bought around 356 pod butchers, \$11.50 to \$13; fair n, \$9.50 to \$11; good cows, \$9 to rt to medium, \$7 to \$3.50; cons-cutters, \$5 to \$6; good bulks, \$5 fair to medium, \$7.50 to \$3.50; mas, \$5.50 to \$7.
Hasn (The H. P. Kennedy Co.)

<text><text><text><text><text> Has, \$5.50 to \$1. Hison (The H. P. Kennedy Co.) d heifers, \$50 fbs., at \$11; 4 road, at \$11, and another load at the se; a load of western miffers at ther load of western at \$5.50, and n cows at \$9.25. Farmers' Co-operative Co. sold: n-1, 1090 lbs., \$12.50; 1, 980 rbs., \$11.75; 6. \$60 lbs., \$11.50; 2, \$00 50; 3, \$10; lbs., \$11. . 1160 lbs., \$8. . 3310 lbs., \$10; 1, 1520 lbs., \$10; m., \$9.50. \$9.50.
 -1300, choice, \$14; good, \$13.75;
 o \$12.
 Good, \$7 to \$8; medium, \$5 to \$6; 1340 lbs., \$11: 2, 1080 lbs., \$9.50. 190 lbs., \$10.75: 2, 940 lbs., 100 lbs., \$6.65: 1, 760 lbs., \$6.65; 1, 77.25: 1, 1020 lbs., \$7. unn sold for Dunn & Levack: ves, 19c to 20c; medium calves, c; common calves, 10c to 13c; ep; 7½c to 8c; medium sheep, 60 mmon sheeg, 4c to 5c; yearling to 11c; lambs, 13%c to 14%c, sold 600 lambs at 14%c, top of t. t: nam & Sons sold: 1000 lbs., at \$5; 3, 880 lbs., \$5; . \$5; 1. 880 lbr., \$5.50; 11, 830 1, 960 lbs., \$6.75; 1, 1150 lbs., 940 lbs., \$6.25; 2, 1020 lbs., \$6.35. -6; 600 lbs., at \$6; 3, 420 lbs., 690 lbc., \$7.60; 1, 640 lbs., \$6.50; . \$8,60; 12, 460 lbs., \$6; 1, 590 770 lbs., \$7.90; 1, 810 lbs., \$8.75; . \$7; 2, 970 lbs., \$7. 1190 lbs., \$8; 1, \$600 lbs., \$6.25; . \$7; 1, 820 lbs., \$6; 1, 1010 lbs., 10 lbs., \$6.50; and milkers-1 at \$135, 2 at 0 lbs., \$6.50. and milkers-1 at \$135. 2 at \$145, 7 at \$140, 2 at \$145 each. & Hallignan sold: -21. 975 lbs., at \$11; 12. 1070 . 930 lbs., \$10.50; 22. 770 lbs., 0 lbs., \$7.50; 2, 500 lbs., \$6.50; ... \$6.75; 1, 950 lbs., \$7.50; 17. 0.40. 920 lbs., \$5; 2, 985 lbs., \$5; 8, 18,50; 3, 1075 lbs., \$7. 84, 85 lbs., 14c; 5, 90 lbs., 14c; 14c;; 9, 100 lbs., 14c; 2 cuils, 45 120 lbs., 3c; 1, 135 lbs., 7%c; 146. 1246. 1210 Ibs., 12c; 6. 155 Ibs., 17c; 17c; 1. 200 Ibs., 17c; 5. 175 Ibs., Ibs., 12c. elds & Kon sold: -12, 900 Ibs., \$11.75; 18, 500 Ibs., 1000 Ibs., \$11.75; 18, 500 Ibs., 11: 1. 550 Ibs., \$6.55; 1. 760 1. 670 Ibs., \$6.50; 1. 1070 Ibs., \$7; \$12.50. 500 Ibs. \$5: 1. 1220 Ibs., \$7.50; } . \$12.50. 690 lbs., \$5: 1, 1290 Tbi., \$7.50: . \$10: 1, 1110 lbs.; \$8; 1, 550 Tbs. \$10: 1, 1110 105, 10 105., 35. 800 105., \$7. . 100 105., 18.50; 1. 375 105., 55 105., \$10; 2, 465 105., \$16.50. pett, Hall, Coughlin Co. submit Fit, Hall, Congrinal Co. tilons: tile. \$12.25 to \$12.75; choice 11.50 to \$12; good butchers. \$16inclurg butchers. \$50.55 to \$2.50; tchers. \$8 to \$5.50; choice corre. 0.50; good cover. \$9 to \$2.50; ws. \$7 to \$7.25; common cover. \$6inners. \$4 to \$5; heavy bulls. \$11; in, 6.50 to \$7.75; choice shoep. \$7eavy sheep. \$6 to \$6.50; lamb. 13.75; calver, \$18 to \$19. Receipts. Receipts. eipts from all sources marked op on Stock Yards scales at 3 o'slood were 305 cars, 5,155 cattle, 47 97 hogs, and 8,003 shoep

PAGE TWELVE

THE TORONTO WORLD

FIRST NIGHT AT THEATRES **ADJOURN INQUEST IN MOTOR FATALITY** "Dearie" is Racing Musical Comedy at the Royal Alex-

Driver Suspect in Hamilton Highway Smash Charged With Manslaughter.

The inquest into the death of William J. Rossiter, late of 117 Gladstone avenue. Toronto, and in connection with whose death Harry G. Barnes of

Houses in City.

andra-"Lightnin" " Delights Princess Audience-Good

Pictures and Vaudeville Attract Large Crowds to Other

"Dearie" Scores Success." Tretty girls, graceful dancing, tuneful a good plot, characterized the musical comedy of "Dearie," which opened at the Koyal Alexandra last night. The scene is laid near the Latonia race track, and the play deals with races, jockeys and everything that goes with the sport, in-cluding a reformer who was trying to have tite state of Kentucky abolish race track gambling. "Dearie" is the filly which wins the race in which nearly all the characters are interested, and there is, of course, a villain, who tries to throw the race and is folled by the hero have tite stable boy at the Duffy stables. Hi has a weifd collection of race track shang, but he overhears the plot to make bearie lose the race, gives information in time to thwart the villain, and brings "The Duffy stables are really the nor-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



FASHIONS AT THE WOODBINE

The promised low neck, sleeveless and waistless frocks are really here, and very charming they look, too. This photo of Miss E. Foster and Miss McLaus was taken at the Woodbine.

WOUNDED VETERANS

csque, while the chorus has been very well trained, sings with a good tone and excellent attack. Moreover, the big or-chestra, under the direction of Giuseppe Creatore, makes a remarkably rich back-ground for the singers, who in last teresting young artists, whose interpre-tations of the beautiful old score were marked by authority, a fine sense of poise and histrionic appreciation, and a knowledge of emotional values."

HOPES TO REMEDY SOME INJUSTICES

Eaton were responsible for the suc-WOMEN DELEGATES ARRIVE. Delegates have already arrived in the city for the 39th meeting of the board of managers of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church in Canada, which begins this afternoon in the Dunn Avenue Church. Steps Being Taken to Enable Ex-Service Men to Resume

Studies Here.

Some peculiarly in-fitting regula ions regarding privileges of resumng university education following completion of war services, granted to those Canadian university undergraduates who joined the imperial forces, are apparently in force under the British imperial foat governing re-establishment of expervice men.

According to information to hand these regulations derived that a Const



RAILWAY MANAGER

SEEK TO INAUGURATE

P. W. Ellis, chairman of the com-mission. said no definite announce-ment as to the appointment of a general manager for the local street railway system was yet ready. In reply to a question as 'to whether the commissioners purposed making a tour of United States cities to gather information regarding the operation of street railway systems, Mr. Ellis said: "The commission has not even considered that. I suppose it is a suggestion for us. We are setting plenty of suggestions." Regarding the board of control's recommendation to the city council to vote the commission \$100,000, to vote the vote th

TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 28 1920

OBJECT TO PAYING

recommendation to the city council to vote the commission \$100,000, charging the money against capital account, .Mr. Ellis said: "The entire cost of all well-man-aged public ownership enterprises must be recorded, and so this item will enter into the total cost of the a minimum which of 28 feet, exceptional circumstances; a propriation of \$1,577 to install an a ditional chlorination unit at the m pumping station; an additional a propriation of \$550 to defray the c

propriation of \$550 to defray the co of a landing wharf in west islan lagoon, for which \$500 had alread been voted; a per diem charge of cents for county prisoners at the ja and municipal farms; acceptance the plans filed by the Builders' Lar Company, Ltd., of a subdivision the block of land south of the Kim ston road, east of Woodbine aven and north of Norway average will enter into the total cost of the system to the city of Toronto. As to just what use is made of it by the commission, according to the chairman's view, is a matter for the and north of Norway avenue, slight modifications; re-employm of B. Sattin as a draftsman for **KING'S BADGE SYSTEM** Steps are being taken thru the influ-ence of the G.W.V.A. to appeal for the inauguration of the King's badge issued to employers whose force numproperty department at a salary \$1,820; appointment of Dr. A. G Fleming as deputy medical office health at a salary of \$6.000 a y bers at least ten per cent. ex-service

health at a salary of \$6.000 a year adoption of board of education esti-mates calling for capital expenditure of \$1,000,000 for additions to schools; rejection of the application for a per-mit to establish a public garage on East Charles street, and placing of building restrictions on the west side of Logan avenue, between Victor and Riverdale avenues. The Toronto civic yacht Britannia on Monday took 40 wounded veterans from the Christle Street Orthopoedic Hospitai on a trip around the bay and across the lake on a holiday jaunt, 20 members of the Central G.W.V.A. Auxiliary accompanying them. At Oakville the patients of the hospital were entertained right royally. Michael O'Grady, H. C. Cox and Major Eaton, were responsible for the suc-

PREMIER DRURY AT OSHAWA. Premier Drury speaks in Oshawa on Wednesday night at a U.F.O. meeting On Friday he speaks at Fenelon Falls NEW METHODIST PRESIDENT. Rev. T. W. Neal, president of th Toronto Methodist conference, wa ALEXANDRA MATINEE

THE MUSICAL HIT OF THE SEASON The situati by the presen lete Broadway Cast and representativ est Singing, Dancing Chorus The Voods Millin the Backus in gaged in an Backus for pa NEXT WEEK SEATS THURSDAY, 9 A.M. or water t Norman dam. of Backus. Th ed not to 1 The Popular Hawaiian Romance agreement un ages is withd ment will ag TIP DI BRAT DA DA DICE

government he E. W. Ba before the cab fair now assur provincial imp Manitoba has discussion beck terference with power rights. Mr. Backus other things, over its power town authoria favorable terr to receive a on the Englis to be fixed by out bidding f uction. At yesterd were present I. B. Lucas an Ontario Hydro who had been to the agree to the agree power situation generally. It not approve the ground the Kenora's best ther it would situation of Further (The situation

HAF

PROBS: A

Sho

BACKUS

But His

Kenora Bee

BECK

The applica Kenora for

as improbable, that it is in should remain pany do not d The conferen fruitless in tha present agreed

present, agreed extent of unde

public auctio:

ment permit, v English River velop the wat of the Woods, stacle out of t

the anal ratif is still in dou

ROOFER

More Than

A strike, in men are affect evening by th Felt and Grave meeting in th

meeting in th members of th in their action

grievance, the

to recognize t The Toronto was formed si been trying to

the wage scal hour to 75c p and 62½c per

employers are have steadfas edge their co other token of

"Our work 1

HAS

IN TO

FOR

Men D

TO BID

for the G.A.U.V. in Ontario, in an interview with The World yesterday afternoon, said that the statement al-leged to have been made by Lord Burnham to the effect that there was plenty of room for British ex-service men in Canada, and that they should emigrate to the Dominion, was gross iy incorrect. "Lord 'Burnham says there are fixed of the second wilbert, who calls himself "The Unusual Fellow," is very smart with his patter and tricks and keeps this audience in a good fumor all the plano is an are tuneful and amusing. The playlet, "Any Home," is not only funny, but take a firm stand in this matter until work has been provided for those vet-erans now resident in Canada. Both the D.S.C.R. employment bureau and the S.A.C. report that work is not available for thousands of ex-service men, this in Toronto alone. The un-seruptoyment situation in Canada is acute, and should be faced unflinchingly at once." Continuing, the provincial secretary expressed the opinion that one of the state of un-employment among ex-service men was the desire of so many women tard Gaued unflinching the war. **GRENADIERS TO SHOOT**

-101

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

the average merit. "Humouresque" Still Attracts. "Humouresque," Dvorak's masterpiece, is a fitting accompaniment to the photo-drama of the same name, which con-tinues to attract attention at the Strand this week. The ability to interpret the depth of character of Mamma Kantor, the mother of the Jewish violinist, is successfully demonstrated by Alma Rubens. The cares and troubles in rear-ing her large family in "The Ghetto"; her never-failing humor and the at-tempts to hide the heartaches is some-thing in a character study which brings the tears while it amuses. Variety at the Regent.

dian who desires to resume his stul as do so in any country but his own not even Newfoundland reing considnot even Newfoundland being consid-ered in his case. On the other hand a Britisher may resume his studies in his own country under the same act which governs not only Canad ans but all those who joined up with the imperial forces. To most Canadians any other country in nine cases out of ten means the United States, and with the cicse of study in that coun-

of ten means the United States, and with the cicse of study in that coun-try possible naturalization under the American f.ag. The regulations are especially adverse to the interest of meds, engineering and dental U. T. students, the curficulum of American universities differing in many respects from that of Toronto University. Hon. R. H. Grant, provinc al min-ister of education, has wired the fol-lowing cablegram to Right Hon. Her-bert Fisher, British minister of edu-cation:

"Am requested by Canadian exservice students who served in impac ial units to appeal against being compelled to atterd college outside Can ada under government scheme higher education. Will you kindly present this appeal to war office authornies, canadians to complete studies at Canadians to complete studies at Canadian colleges?"

The Music Event of the Season Week of October 11th

AND PERM The Largest and Greatest Travelling Organization in America. 100 People; Orchestra of 40 Musicians; Ballet Dancers with Chorus; under Direction of World Known Creatore; 10 Operas in One Week. The Repertoire as Follows: Monday night, Aida; Tuesday night, Rigoletto: Wednesday Matimee, Martha; Wednesday night, Car-men; Thursday night, H Trovatore; Fri-day night, Faust; Saturday Matimee, Barber of Seville; Saturday night, Parliacci; Cavalleria Russicana. MAIL ORDERS MONDAY, OCTOBER 4th. Prices: Even-ing; \$3.50, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.00; Wed-mesday and Saturday Matimees: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. The repertoire to be played as above, no change. Heintzman Piano used exclusively by all stars.





Terauley St. ROME

Sitetoria St.S

BERT FITZGIBBON

READ THE CRITICISM

