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Ridiculous Report, He Said. "I do not believe there is anyone in the country will credit the report that I was bought off. It is ridiculous that such a report has been spread, because nothing could buy from my hands the confidence the electors had given me."

(Applause). Mri Ford went on to say that as the combined strength of the two old parties in the legislature is less than the United Farmer-Labor party, there

the United Farmer-Labor party, there could be no good purpose served by refusing to give Premier Drury con-sideration at the present time. He believed the people of Halton would restate by Marconi, it is not Mure in production." The Post deprecates the tendency in some quarters to charge the United States with profiteering when explain-ing the trouble and source in production." The talk of the street today is how many days it will be before national bankruptcy is admitted. Of the Americans who took up rest

support E. C. Drury for the Halton riding. The chairman declared that Mr. Ford stepped aside without hope or promise of reward. It seemed to him that a man who would do so was woi hy of all respect. Here the people of Halton would served by Marconi, it is not Murs sending the signals, but most probably Venus, says Dr. C. B. Abbot, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Ob-servatory and assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Abbot makes no claim that the mysterious

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LENGTHY CABINET SESSION

Press) — The cabinet council held another lengthy session this after-

Ottawa, Jan. 29. - (By Canadian

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forthcoming session.

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worthy of all respect. Premier Drury, who was cheered said the exigencies of carrying on the government had made it necessary for him to come before them on this oc-most unselfish and all honor to Mr. Ford and men of his high ideals who are capable of making a sacrifice in order that government may be car-

order that government may be car-here, which makes it highly unlikely ried on. Under the oil order of poli-that life can be sustained there. ried on. Under the o'l order of poli-tics it was easy to get men to give away their seats, indeed, as the To-ronto papers had said, they tumbled over themselves to do so.

over themselves to do so. Premier Drury declared he had not Venus, on the other hand, shows

sought the leadership of the U.F.O. every condition necessary for man-He accepted the promiership with re-taining life. It is nearly the same undisciplined party. "I say undisciplined advisedly, be-

undisciplined party. "I say undisciplined advisedly, be-cause one of the evils of the old **COMMERCE BOARD** parties was that they were too disciplined.

Not Ashamed of Cabinet. The premier went on to say he was not ashamed of any niember of the cabinet he had chosen. He repeated This former statement that none of his ministers sought their office. It now remained for the government to live up to its professions. The people ex-half of Ontario is Acceded pected something better than anything they had before. He said this in no

spirit of criticism. If the new ministry had known how to play the game of politics, they would have escaped some criticism.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 29.—(By Cana-dian Press)—Arthur Roebuck, repre-The first thing the government had senting the attorney-general of Ondone was to abolish party patronage. He defined party politics as meaning Murdock today and made application that when a man was proposed for public office it became necessary to consider what his party affiliations were and what would be the effect upon the next election. Party patronother persons and corporations in other places, not yet named, as ofage being abolished, the inside civil service has experienced for the first time promotion for merit. The gov-erament intends to try the same thing fenders against the fair prices act. Mr. Roebuck was infor the outside civil service. Premier Drury here referred to the formed by Commissioner Murdock, Acting Chief Commissioner O'Connor

Middlesex registrarship as an example of promotion for merit. That action of the government had raised a considerable howl; but he was glad to say that he had received scores of

letters of approval. (Mr. Drury also declared that fire-rauging in the north country had in the past been conducted on lines of party patronage. That was the Mason the smoke went up year after year and the forests were destroyed, be-

cause fire-rangers were afraid to wander a mile away from the camp. We are something in the position n

of Nehemiah building up the walls of further attention was being given to (Continued on Page 2, Column 4).

NOT FROM MARS BUT FROM VENUS Wireless Signals Would Come

ing the trouble and says: "As America looks across the At-lantic she sees a disorganized condition of currency, and a rather feeble at-tempt by some of the countries to em the situation thru the quarter

of industry, and she may be excused for some perplexity as to what course to take.

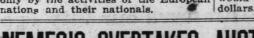
the fall in currencies is, it is doubtful whether without it the attention of the various communities would even now be aroused to the necessity of economy and increased production."

U. S. CANNOT REMEDY IT

True Solution of Inequalities of Ex-change Lies in Europe.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- It would be "folly and unthinkable" to call upon He accepted the premiers in with re- size as the earth and even nearer the the United States to remedy the pres- PILES OF RELIEF FOOD

to a committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States, which



standstill international trade or drive nations back to barier. Some of the papers advocate a settlement of the papers advocate a settlement of the in production. The Daily Mail is amongst these. It says: "So far a Great Britania I set, and information of the balance of 8.818 from other in production." The Daily Mail is amongst these. It says: "So far as Great Britania I set, and information of the subject of the subject of the subject of the in some quarkers to charge the tunited istates with profitering when explain. "The Post deprecates the tendency is States with profitering when explain." The Americans Go to Alberta. "States with profitering when explain." "The Americans Go to Alberta."

Of the Americans who took up resi-dence in Canada last year Alberta ing in the grip of forces quite beyond attracted more than any other pro-its control. Unless outside help comes, vince. The number who went there and comes at once, the conclusion is was 13,883; Ontario got 12,093; Sas- inevitable that it will be only a matkatchewan, 8,672; Quebec, 6,617; Mani-toba, 4:465; British Columbia, 3,601; maritime provinces, 2,593, and the Yukon Territory, 140. Hervitable that it will be only a mat-ter of weeks before the government hits the rocks and breaks up. Reports from unofficial sources con-tinue to emphasize that the food situ-

ne perplexity as to what course plain fact is that, serious as 1 in currencies is, it is doubtful r without it the attention of rious communities would even next with \$,346: then nearing a catastrophal crisis. The government; however, appears kaiser's court jeweler, and numerous to have adopted the policy of the old ing the shelves or closing the doors. umbla came next with 8.346: then Manitoba with 5,918; Alberta, 5,867; Quebec, 5,518; Saskatchewan, 5,087;

maritime provinces, 2,609, and Yukon Territory, seven.

Reject Twenty Thousand. The vigilance of the officials of the department of immigration and col-

onization is reflected in the figures for rejections and deportations at ocean

ports and points along the international boundary.

ARE ROTTING AT DANZIG

New York, Jan. 29.—The American relief administration today notified consulted the government as to an in-ternational conference of financiers to discuss the present business chaos of the world. Mr. Glass says the ex-change inequalities were born of a policy of taxation in Europe less dras-tic than that in the United States. tic than that in the United States. He warns the committee that the There is no prospect, it added, of the

conference may make Europeans. ima-gine that the United States is about to assume more of their burdens, The situation. he says, is one to be solved solved that the loss of food ind money only by the activities of the European would total "hundreds of thousands of actions and their nationale



Prague, Jan. 28.—Three communists were executed this morning, making a total of 27 to date. All were duly tried, and it was shown that they were responsible for murders. Two of the three, named Pergovic and Terebo, as Red Guards, cartied out the orders of Bela Kun and shot two Ukrainian officers and robbed them of a large sum in gold. They then threw the bodies into the Danube. The officers were charged with anti-Bolshevik propaganda. The third man executed was Ladislas Szamuely, who was the third of three wealthy brothers who were affiliated with the communists. The other three combines and concurring, that the board would charge and try not only the associa-

ly heavy buyers. Inquiry at the banks established the cause and this was quickly followed by a telephonic conference of the leading nounced that he had a beautiful fish-incurced that he had a beautiful fishing-rod which had been presented for jewelers, resulting in the decision to prevent complete selling out by clear-(Continued on Page 7, Column 3).

ing the shelves or closing the doors. Friedlander's, Berlin's Tiffany, was

Building in New Toronto

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were severely burned by exploding known.



Visitor in Ontario's Giddy

Metropolis.

Starley Vickery, aged 30, of Vickery & Co., mining brokers, 56 West King street, was arrested iast night by Detective Sergts. Elliot and Mulholast land on a charge of theft. Vickery is alleged to have stolen \$95 from Eight persons were injured last To woo, win, marry and lose a wife S. C. Hall, 59 Stafford street. and evening when two coating machines in one brief hour was the experience evening when two coating machines in one brief hour was the experience exploded in the plant of the Canadian of D. J. Gregson, who breezed into Toronto at Toronto from rural parts yesterday defaications will amount to approxi-

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POLICE ARREST

mately \$40,000. The arrest of Vickery was suf 5.45 o'clock. The explosion is believed to and proceeded to hit up the high spots into one of the machines and the building was almost entirely wrecked and the damage is estimated at ep-proximately \$25,000. The building in which the explosion occurred was one of twelve brick in a taxi-cab. Apparently Greggen is have been caused by a spark falling by aid of the genial bootlegger. Havfound twenty or thirty of the com-planants assembled, waiting for 'he appearance of Vickery. They had held ccurred was one of twelve brick in a taxi-cab. Apparently Gregson is buildings, all of which stand separate from one another and sheeted with galvanized iron. At the time of the explosion only eight workmen were bought the license and ring, and in 25 was fort hitched for sternity to an indignation meeting previous to going to his office and were ready for the broker when he arrived. The officers located Vickery at 73 West engaged in the building, all of whom wrs. Gregson, Christian name un-King street, and placed him under ar-

res on the specific charge of theft. Vickers is alleged to have been an trusted with considerable amounts of money by people who wished to irvest in mining stocks, and is said to have failed to deliver the stock. The completinants claim that all they re-ceived to confirm their deals were re-ceipts for the money they invested. S. C. Hall is a returned man.

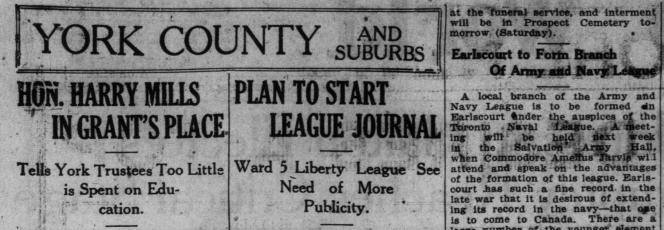
Legislators Protesting **Restriction of Passes**

ance. Charged with drunkenness, he was removed to St. Michael's Hos-pital by ambulance and decorated with four stitches on the forehead. On his return to No. 4, Mr. Greg-son was cross-examined as to his ad-ventures, but knew nothing of them, cxcept that he was very full, very married and very sore. Mrs. Gregson has the license and the r'ng. But who is Mrs. Gregson? Even Gregson does not know.

chemicals. The names of four of the Parliament street, number unknown,

total of 27 to date. All were duly tried, and it was shown that they with responsible for murders. Two of the three, named Pergovic and Terebo, as Red Guards, carzied out the orders of Bela Kun and shot two Ukrainian officers and robbed them of a large sum in gold. They then three with bodies into the Danube. The officers were charged with anti-Bolshevik propagada.
The third man executed was Ladislas Szamuely, who was the third of three weathy brothers, who were affiliated with the communists. The other two for three cars waiting constantly at the debot, so that whenever occasion arcse he were 42 likeral executions took place in the snow-covered courtyard of the prison at the case store prick from one another, so that the solution took place in the snow-covered courtyard of the prison at the case large three to the analystic the case large three to the analystic the solution so the prison at the case large three to the analystic the case large three to the snow extend three cases the bodies into the snow covered courtyard of the prison at the case store prick from one another, so that the solution of the case the bodies the case of the snow covered courtyard of the prison at the case large and united stillings, all save times the canned civilians and officers within the courtyard and the case to the snow store to the one in many crowded without. They were for the most part sufferers from the source to show three to show the manufecture is the manufecture of even to say artemote the spark is the decord.
Budapest, where crowds of triends, relatives and curious-mined gathered the the case the bodies in the contrant frame at the Bolshevik excented more than 600 of those who opposed them. Six hundred and forty terrorists are now waiting trial.

PAGE TWO



A surprise was in store for the York county council when it met yesterday morning, for the York County Trustee Association was already in session in the council hall. The Trustee Association had arranged for the use of the hall on Jan. 29 fore it was known that the council uld meet on that date, and as trustees had come from all over the county, the council adjourned until today. During the afternoon the trustees thrashed out the question of taxation for educational purposes and passed the following resolution: "That the minister of education be asked to look into the difficulties of rural and urban schools and introduce the neessary legislation for their relief.' The resolution was moved by D. B. Hood and seconded by M. E. MeMinn. In the absence of the Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of education, Hon. Harry Mills, minister of mines, gave the trustees some of his personal opinions on the urban and suburban

ducational questions. More money is being spent land, forest and mines than on edu-cation," declared the minister of

Mr. Mills does not think that toy much is spent in his department, but that too little is expended on education by the government. He went or to state that he was "Grant's right oower," and was going to further the of education in every conceivable way.

Inefficient Teachers

Reeve Jas. T. Stewart of Scarboro said that the problem of rural trus tees was not financial, but rather a matter of inefficient teachers, and that the best teachers would not come to the country for social as well as financial reasons. "The ratepayers are not educated

to the need for education," said Reeve Stewart, "and they refuse to pay high salaries. The trustee is sandwiched in between the ratepayer and the par-ent on one hand and the teacher, the ctor and the board of education on the other."

W. H. Paterson, the president of the association, who occupied the chair, in dealing with the question of teachers leaving, caused a laugh when he said that the cause was different in Agincourt, as four teachers had left that school to get married fluring six years.

Trustee D. B. Hood of Fairbanks Premier Drury will give a square deal in clearing up the referendum mudought that the cost of maintaining country schools should be spread

court has such a fine record in the late war that it is desirous of extending its record in the navy-that one is to come to Canada. There are a large number of the younger element in Earlscourt anxious to be trained A meeting of the Citizens' Liberty League, Ward Five branch, was held for the various branches of in Occident Hall, corner of Bathurst and Queen streets, last night, when the resolutions adopted at the recent convention were endorsed and the NEW CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY following resolutions were carried un-animously: "That the C. L. L. being A new co-operative association being formed for the Earlscourt dis-

trict, with the object of obtaining opposed to the legal stigma in confoodstuffs direct from the farmer to nection with children born out wedlock, the government be petition the consumer. Several local people are taking up the work, and have called to adopt such offspring as chil-dren of the state until their parents ed a meeting for this evening in the marry," and also "That the Citizens' Leberty League publish a weekly newspaper to be called "The Liberty Leaguer," giving publicity to the ac-tivities of the organization." sons of England Hall, Berti and Richmond streets, when George Keen the union of co-operawill spe tion in Canada as ahigh cost of living. Thos. Smith, president, in his open-ing remarks pointed out that the

"THE BOS'N'S BRIDE."

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scourt inder the auspices of nto Naval League. A me will be held next w the Salvation Army H a Commodore Amellus Jarvis

a "booze" fighting crowd but was out for the principle of liberty. "We are not inclined to permit a special sect to tell us what we shall eat or drick or how to employ our time. These matters are in the hands of the great God" said Mr. Smith Under the auspices of St. David's Church of England, Halcourt avenue, a choir cantata, entit.ed "I'ne Bos n's vis being given each evening Br.đe.' ouring the week in the parish nail under the direct.on of the cho.r leader. A. H. Gardner. The performances are The secretary reported the branch in good financial standing; with a proceeds will be devoted to the churca

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B.D. FOR REV. H. A. BRACKEN.

In good mancial standing, with a membership of 428 on the rolls. Considerable disatisfaction was felt by the meeting regarding the lack of publicity given and the unsympath-etic manner of the press of Toronto displayed towards the league. The question of a weekly news sheet was generally conceded as being the best means to bring the doings of the or-ganization before the public. The announcement that the title of B.D. (Bachelor of Divinity) is about to be conferred by the general synod ef the Church of England in Canada upon Rev. H. A. Bracken, the popu-lar rector of St. Dav.d's Church, Harganization before the public. "We should not have to depend upon the press of the city with a paper of our own," declared the secretary. Future of Usefulness R. C. Wood in a brief address said court avenue, has given universal sat-isfaction to the conregation and his many friends in the eastern district. The meeting of the synod is expected to take place in April. the C. L. L. was only commencing its work and predicted a great future of usefulness. One of the most import-ant questions was the entering into politics of the organization, which will

Leaside Town Council Members Favor School for D strict

vention, "We shall have legislation put before the provincial house which will savor too much of Methodism," said Mr. Woods. "The government is in direct touch with the Methodist body and are at their behest. I take exception to measures on the statute book of a Methodist flavor and I em-photically declars that the not the A meeting of Leaside town council was held last evening at the resi-dence of the mayor, Eglinton avenue, when the question of a school for the town was discussed. The members favored the proposition when it was pointed out the number of children esident in the district were mo.e. than sufficient to warrant the erec-t.on of a school of their own. It was province of the church to meddle in politics, it is its duty to preach the pure gospel from the pulpit," said the speaker, who declared that the recent referendum bal ot was pulled off with loaded dice and was assured that It was dec.ded to call a meeting of the ratepayers when the matter will b un.tely decided.

At the present time the children of school age are attending neighboring city schools. Satisfaction was expressed regarding the Leaside bus serthe parents were laboring under a point of view. He deplored pressed regarding the Leaside bus service, now regularly operating between the parents were laboring under a pector's point of view. He deplored to the parents were discussed to the parent were discussed to the paren

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THE TORONTO WORLD

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the key to further education and the will to use it. The present system is not worth very fluch from the stand-poirt of public education. "The government intends to do something. We will risk our political lives to do it. The wise politician would do nothing, because he thew that he could not be criticized when he did nothing. We have dealt with the education policy, the roads policy and have done certain things in to you will not fail to notice that they are both watching us." (Loughter.) In quoting newspaper approval of the government's record up to the present, he referred to the incident of the lieutenant government. It had been spect to the administration of justice. What other policy is there?" Voice: Booze

Temperance Policy.

A second the referred to the incident of the lieutenant-governor. It had been nduly magnified in the press. Gives Raney Credit Mr. Drury referred to a number of overnmental actions with commend-tion, among others the appointment Temperance Policy. Mr. Drury: "Well, since you have said se I propose to say something about that, too. I am a prohibitionist. I make no storet of it. But I also quite frunkly toelieve that the will of the people should is carried cut. I do not believe that is any right as a prohibitionist to go further than the will of the people says and as long as I am in power I will carry out the people's will and will carry fu out fearlessly and justly." (Ap-pfause.) T A voice: "Has a minority no rights?" Mr. Drury: "Well, row, what do you think? (Laughter.) I think that a min-think? (Laughter.) I think that a min-

ation, among others the appointment of a special coroner to investigate the C. P. R. wreck at North Bay without a jury. Mr. Raney should get the credit for that. Those who tho jght he could not get a seat were taking too much for granted. (Laughter.) "Uncertain as we are in our hold of office," he continued, "all we want is a chance. I think you will say that any man who would hold us off from that chance has not the right ideal of public service." Mr. Druby repeated the part of his Woodstock speech with reference to the education system of the province. An eminent, educationist in Toronco had told him Ontario was building up a polished maching and not caring a A volce: "Has a minority no rights?" Mr. Drury: "Well, now, what do you think? (Laughter.) I think that a min-ority has rights when it comes down to a question of moral belief; but I believe that on a question of expediency the minority has the right to bow to the vill of the majority. The minority also has a right to educate and agitate." The gentleman who had previously spoken said Mr. Drury was calling by the style of majority right the verdict of hysterical women Mr. Drury replied that the recent pub-

a polished machine and not caring a jot for the grist that went thru the machine. He (Mr. Drury) agreed that there was too much regulation and not enough life. One test of the

that there was too much regulation and not enough life. One test of the public school system which he hinself had carried out showed that out of 55 young men batween 18 and 22, as many as 37 never read a book after easing school. Mr. Drury said he preferred the 65 young men between 18 and 22, as many as 37 never read a book after

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MISTAKE IN NAMES

The eighth annual banquet

Brother Harliey and Brother Howard, aitor so many passages that have oc-curred between them, can ever pull to-gether or keep the stroke. But if we cannot carry on where do we land? Do we go have to chaos? Personally 1 do not fear a general election. My group does not fear a general election. The l'anner-Labor alliance feel that the people of this province will judge them on the policy they nave announced and neward them for what they have done up to the present time. If it should turn out otherwise there is a little farm up in Sincose County that I can return to with pleasure. I wish to say distinct.

Mr. Drury replied that the recent pub-lic record of women showed them to be entitled to have their wishes impartially

'the audience filled the hall.

t a difficult question in the On-ricultural College. I believe have the whole department forward SEMET-SOLVAY COKE An Drury reiterated statements ready published dealing with the partment of lands and forests. praised Hon. Beniah Bowman's kno edge of the north. Problem of North. No Dealer who

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A Lively Argument Clary of Markham staged a ively argument with Trustee Hood on on and strongly advocated present system continue from Fairbanks want us to build his house and clothe his family," challenged Trustee Clary Inspector A. A. Jordan supported Trustee Hood and advised that a ard of education for the county be parties are also split up but all are formed to act on the same principle united upon the question of prohibias the township council. Trustee Clary declared that the

"self-sustaining anifarmer was a nal." but that he should not have to those "who move out of the escape the high tax rate and expect to have the cost of all the ad ntages of the city paid by he rest of the county who never get any benefit from them."

The result of all the discussions was the above resolution, which was alnost unanimously passed.

BIG ADVANCE IN PHOTOGRAPHY

At the regular meeting of Hope Methodist Men's Club, held in the church last evening, an interesting and instructive lecture on photography was given by J. F. Quarrington. speaker dwelt upon the progress of the art of photography in the present age, outlining the advancement from the old-style tintype to the upto-date moving picture film.

The audience expressed their deep appreciation with a hearty vote of hanks to Mr. Quarrington. smith occupied the chair.

brandy on arrival in town from a long weary journey in the interior. "If I An interesting detate was held hast night in Danforth Methodist Church be-tween North Broadview Pressyterism Ciub and Danforth Mechodist Intermewas not a Christian I would be a Bolshevik under present conditions, and I speak from 13 years' experi-ence," said Mr. Penley, who dec ared that the forward movement has bediate come necessary owing to the split up among the churches. The political

eague was not, as generally believed

be decided at the forthcoming con-vention. "We shall have legislation

phatically declare that it is not the province of the church to meddle in

God," said Mr. Smith.

Prominent Member of B.I.A.,

R. Macdonald Russell, Dead

A prominent member of the British Imperial Association passed away yes-terday morning in the person of R Macdonald Russell of St. Clarens ave-

altho a man

nue, Earlscourt, at the age of 71 years. He had been ailing for several months, and finally succumbed to an attack of pneumonia.

resident in this district for ten years, and came here from Glasgow, Scot-land, where he was formerly engaged

in the newspaper business. Mr. Rus-sell was a charter member of the B.I.A., and a member of the executive committee. He was largely re-sponsible for bringing to Earlscourt H.R.H. the Prince of Wales last summer. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and two sons, one of whom was overseas for three years in the Forestry Battalion. He was a member of the Central Methodist Church.

E. C. Hunter, pastor of the Cen-Ross Rev. tral Methodist Church, will officiate

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A Remedy for Chest Colds, Head Colds, Spas-

modic Group, Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Earache and kindred ailments. Apply freely to the skin

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subject of much adverse criticism by the large number of people using the the large number of people using the thorofate lately. Old useless graders and teams of horses with ma snow clearing attachments have been used for some time past, and the path cleared is merely a serpentine trail, which is quickly obliterated during the

following snowfall. It is pointed out that a good powerful truck with a snow plow in front, as used on the highways across the border, would do the work more sat-isfactorily and at a cheaper cost, and also with the added advantage of being capable of utilization during a storm.

> The lack of transportation in the outer sections of the city is daily becoming more acute owing to the increasing populations in the settled districts In some favored sections the motor

> bus has proved a great boon to the thousands of working people whose oc-upation in the city formerly necessitated a long walk from the T.S.R. terminus to their suburban homes at least twice daily.

HAMILTON

Hamilton, Jan. 29.-Rev. William Spar-Hamilton, Jan. 29.—Rev. William Spar-ling, pastor of Centenary Metmodist Cauren, has accepted a call to First Methodist Church, London, Ont. Because of the shortage of Hydro power for lighting and other purposes, the civic controllers today dec.ded to ask Engineer Gaby of the Hydro Com-mission to meet the council and conter on the situation. The Rotary Club held the annial women's dinner and dance in the Royal Connaught Hotel tonigat. Bishop Clark and Dr. H. J. Cody were speakers tonight at a church forward movement meeting in Caris.'s Church Cathedral. At the annual meeting of the public

Cathedral, At the annual meeting of the public library board today, receipts of \$102,824 and disbursements of \$63,316 were re-

and disbutschiefts of bound to be the term ported. Wentworth County Council today voted an appropriation of \$25.49 'is the road grant for the suburban area. Under direction of the sourd of health societies will be organized to cope with influenza, if it becomes an optdemic here. Because Jas. L. Smith, 14 West Wood street, had liquor for sale on his prem-ises, contrary to the O.T.A., he was fined \$500 in court.

de lilair at inguarb itericate diateri HOSE who have already given to the Community Service Fund have done well. The response up till now has been splendid, Success is in sight.

Those who are working on this campaign have determined that it shall not fail; that the poor and helpless dependent on the community for support shall not want.

What are YOU going to do about it?

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TO MAKE OXYGEN AND OTHER GASES

Charter Granted for Company to Promote Wonderful Industry.

PLANT IN TORONTO

The Dominion Oxygen Company, value. The charter for this company fair.

the capacity of vice-president, is also president of the Canadian National Carbon Company, Ltd., vice-president of the Dominion Mines and Quarries, Ltd., vice-president of the Electric Furnace Products Company, Ltd., vice-president of the Prest-O-Lite Company of Canada, Ltd., and vicepresident of the Union Carbide Company of Canada, Ltd.

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Service Stations Also

to maintain service stations or ware-houses thruout Canada to supply the

BY IDA L. WEBSTER. These days we are passing thru are o dark and dreary, not to mention old, for so many of us, that it seems cold, for so many or us, that it seems to the writer only fair to pass on the news of a really good laugh, and also the address where it may be obtained. "Monte Cristo, Jr." at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this week is without doubt one of the best attractions which have ever played here, not only this season but any other.

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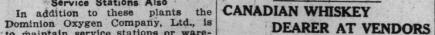
Most of the artists are so well Ltd., has recently been organized in known for their work, that it is Toronto and incorporated under the scarcely necessary to mention the laws of Canada with a capital of those who are not so familiar with 20,000 shares of no nominal or par the stage and its favorites, it is only

value. The charter for this company provides for the manufacture and sale of oxygen, nitrogen, argon, and all other gases, together with all ele-mentary, chemical and electro-chem-ical products, including machinery and tools. The charter further pro-vides for the development of mines, gas and oil lands, as well as the de-velopment of hydraulic, mechanical and electrical power. The phenomenal growth of the oxy-acetylene industry in the Dominion during the war and particularly dur-ing the last year has created an un-

gen Company, Ltd., are: B. O'Shea, president; Leighton McCarthy, vice-president; E. S. Whitney, vice-presi-dent; Silas Wiley, treasurer, and J. R. Knapp, secretary. Mr. Leighton McCarthy, a leading Toronto attor-ney, associated with this company in the capacity of vice-president, is also

at the funny little chap. Other than those there are multi-tudes of pretty girls in nice clean costumes and stranger still in clean shoes and stockings.

The building program provides for the immediate erection of five large oxygen plants, one of which will be at Toronto and the others in the leading industrial centres of Canada. So if there is anything on y leading industrial centres of Canada. The specifications for these plants call for the most modern freproof construction. The Dominion Oxygen Company, Ltd., will maintain truck-ing service for the delivery of oxygen to local consumers and with their own sidetrack facilities will be in a position to ship to any point in Can-



houses thruout Canada to supply the smaller industrial centres thru truck-ing service at these points. Large stocks of oxygen will at all times be which will give quick and efficient service to the entire oxy-acetylene in-service to the entire



Has its counterfeits, just as every genuine article of value, has its imitations.



UNITE VILLER

THE TORONTO WORLD

TO GET STADIUM The World hears that the million

The World hears that the million dollar live stock arena, which was ap-proved by the ratepayers on January 1, will not take shape in 1920 owing chiefly to the fact that a building such as has been designed will now cost over a million and a quarter to build. The city architect's department have made good progress with the plans and are now at work on the details and interior specifications. This work will be finished in about a month. All kinds of building material has ad-vanced at least 25 per cent. in the last four months and is likely to be still higher before the specifications are ready for the mspection of prospective tenderers. Then the question of a sup-plementary appropriatios will have to be considered and also the question of the guarantee from the live stock as-sociation to cover the increased exit was the guarantee from the live stock as-sociation to cover the increased capital

Mayor Church had his attention

Mayor Church had his attention called yesterday to the death of Sergt.-Major C. S. Shaw, 41 McGill street, for whom apparently there are no provisions for a military funeral. The mayor has written the Ottawa authorities asking that some steps be taken to see that soldiers of honorable record shall be given the tribute of a military funeral at the joint expense of the government and the city. Sergt.-Major Shaw dropped dead in the soldiers' club rooms on Tuesday

Sergt.-Major Snaw dropped dead in the soldiers' club rooms on Tuesday night. He fought in India, Egypt, South Africa and in the late war and had nine decorations. For years he served in the Royal Horse Artillery, but in the great war he was one of the Princess Patricia's hattailon

the Princess Patricia's battalion. The mayor suggests that a gun carriage be secured at once for such

Mayor Church is also taking up the

The city's application for an order compelling the Toronto Street Rail-way to supply 200 street cars will be heard by the Ontario Railway Board on February 11. on February 11.

Mayor Church announces that,



in Interests of World's, Finances.

Sir George Palsh's address at the Empire Club yesterday, when he was received with marked enthusiasm, was received with marked enthusiasin, was in a rather different field from his address of the previous day, and dealt with a different phase of the financial situation. He began by ex-horting the British peoples to stand together and to face the facts. The delow in making means had retarded delay in making peace had retarded. settlement. Unfortunately it had been more difficult than had been anticipated. But the situation was one that could be met and overcome

£40,000,000,000. The British debt was. £8,000,000,000. Of that £7,500,000.000 was created by the war. They had sociation to cover the increased capital cost. There are said to be enough kinks in the proposition to hold it up until too late to be of service this Argentina, in all £2,000,000,000. The other £5,500,000,000 was raised at home and came out of the income received during the war. They had sub-scribed to these securities during the war out of current income. The peo-ple who had been saving had saved at a rate twice the normal. An in-ternal debt was different from an ex-ternal, and was available thru its interest for taxation. If an income tax of six shillings on the pound-was paid it meant that their rate of interest was 3 1-2 per cent.

It was clear they could not maintain their present rate of expenditure. It was abnormal. The total gross expenditure of the British government was about £1,800,000,000. This must be reduced, and he believed that this year it would be brought down to £1,000,000.000. They were raising at present by taxation £1,050,000,000. They did not wish to continue this. The war profits tax brought in £300.-000.000, but when normal conditions use when successful in litigation," and also "for legislation compelling build-ers to file declarations with the as-sessment department stating exact costs of lands and buildings." The committee approved of these motions. Thousands in Commission. In explaining his motions, Aid Singwas impossible to increase direct tax-ation on necessaries further. The real-remedy was whether there should be a higher income tax or a levy on wealth. Germany Considering It. Such a levy was being discussed in

Germany. On war wealth the tax was 100 per cent. On pre-war wealth a sliding scale up to 50 per cent. was suggested. He thought the effect of such a high rate was to prevent



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Motion for Legislation Endorsed by Legislation Committee.

during the war and particularly dur-ing the last year has created an un-precedented demand for oxygen and acetylene. The Dominion Oxygen Company, Ltd., has been organized primarily to meet this enormously in-creasing demand for oxygen. This company is a subsidiary of the Union Carbide and Carbon Cor-poration. The Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation controls thirty-six distinct companies, thruout the Dominion of Canada and the United States. The officers of the Dominion Oxy-gen Company, Ltd., are: B. O'Shea, president; Leighton McCarthy, vice-president; E. S. Whitney, vice-presi-

monly known as stadiums, within the city limits, on sites to be chosen by

the city council." The motion will now be threshed out in council.

Committee Approves. least of the fun makers; in fact, we could not help noticing that your old friend Sam McBride, who sat close to us, almost hollered his head off Several reforms advocated by Ald. by him at the inaugural meeting of council asked for amendments to the statutes to enable the city to appoint

an insurance agent to handle the city's fire insurance business and turn the ions back into the city treasury: "For legislation enabling municipali-ties to carry the insurance on their

own properties. "For legislation to enable the city to collect and receive costs for its own use when successful in litigation," and also "for legislation compelling builders to file declarations with the as-

er said that agents were making thou-sands of dollars annually in commissions on the city's insurance business,

dustry. This company will also main-tain a large development department which will give added service to all

increasing demand for Canadian pro-ducts, both at home and abroad, requires the use of the most modern methods of manufacture. The oxyacetylene process has been adjudged thruout the world as one of the great-

The Dominion Oxygen Company, Ltd., is equipping itself with thousands of seamless steel carriers or cy linders for the shipment of oxygen to the consumer. These cylinders are loaned to the customers without charge and a sufficient stock of full cylinders will always be maintained at both plants and warehouse to meet the immediate and unexpected demands of the customers.

The Dominion Oxygen Company, Limited, will have a large staff of engineers and metallurgists experithe art of welding and cutenced in ting and prepared to give their services to all users of the oxy-acetylene process and will assist all new users in applying the oxy-acetylene process

The Oxy-Acetylane Process.

The oxy-acetylene process of weld-ing and cutting metal by means of the oxy-acetylene flame gives to the in-dustries a new and important factor in manufacture and repair. 'Two inexpensive gases-oxygen and acetylene-combined in a blowpipe produce flame approximating in temperature

that of the electric arc. The oxy-acetylene process is used extensively by manufacturers of auto-

mobiles, boilers, railway equipment and all other producers of metal pro-The use of this process is now indispensable in rolling mills, foundries, railway repair shops, steel fabri-cating plants and boiler shops. Its means of reclaiming broken

consumers of oxygen. The formation of this company is an added proof of the marvelous growth of the iron and steel industries in Canada. To meet the constantly Walker's Imperial 2.40 Mars. Irvin of the W.C.T.U., who ask-ed that the date of the civic elections be changed. She thought Jan. 1 was a most unsuitable day, because at Walker's Imperial 2.40 Walker's Club Walker's Club Cl Walker's Club ... Walker's Old Rye 2.60 Seagram "V.O.".. Seagram "83" ... Seagram One Star 2.40 Corby Spec. Select 3.25 Corby Majestic.... 3.00 est developments of modern times.

ERIC WHALEY DEAD

Ex-General Manager of Whaley-Royce Co., Ltd., Dies, Aged Sixty. their ballots.

Eric Whaley, formerly president and in December, was lost. Board to Decide. general manager of the Whaley-Royce Co., Ltd., died Wednesday night at his

Ald. Whetter appeared before the home 74 East Roxborough drive. The late Mr. Whaley was born in Halton county 67 years ago. Later he nedy estate in West Toronto, which is moved with his family to Orangeville now in the hands of a syndicate; be and at the age of 22 entered the car- annulled. riage making business. He was then an enthusiastic musician and was for tempt had been made to scale up the a time bandmaster of the Orangeville assessment, but the courts had ruled band and the band of the 36th Peel Regiment. In 1885 he moved to To-ronto and became identified with the

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musical instrument business. Three West Toronto. years later he formed a partnership with Col. C. G. Royce, under the name tor was instructed to take the matof Whaley-Royce Co., and began the ter before the railway board. manufacture of brass instruments.

Lieut.-Col. Carmichael Considers

Some Veterans Lower Prestige

Lieut.-Col. Carmichael expresses his conviction that some soldiers are doing more harm to their cause than anyody, and that cases have come to his attention where returned men are lowering their status and prestige. by Attorney-General Raney to con-duct a new and more searching in-Col. Carmichael denies that Private William Bourdeau of Kingston, who and damaged machinery, castings and lost a leg, has been deprived of an

coming to the city thru successful Ald (Mrs.) Hamilton introduced

a most unsuitable day, because at that time, as at all holiday seasons, women are very busy. She suggested a date in November or early in De-

City Clerk Littlejohn said the such a grant. voters' list could not be prepared in The governor-general will present medals at the entrance to the city hall at 12.30 on February 6. This will be the Duke of Devonshire's first visit to the city hall. According to a statement from As-sessment Commissioner Forman, the for an election in the suggested. He said Jan. 1 was most satisfactory to the depart-ments, and had been fixed to enable housands of commercial travelers who

are in the city for the holiday to cast Ald. Honeyford's motion, that the date be changed to the first Monday

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changes of street names have been

as Austin terrace; Ashburnham avetaken over with the annexation of On motion of Ald. Baker, the solici-

gate avenue as Monarch Park avenue. Assessment Commissioner ' Forman, Ald. Burgess presented a motion for an appeal to the legislature to enfranin a letter to the mayor, says that the revision of the assessment which was started some months ago, will not be chise for municipal elections all British soldiers who proceeded overseas.

The principle of the motion was encompleted before the end of the year. ed, and the solicitor will be ask-Property Commissioner Chisholm ed to draft the proposed legislation. announces that he knows of no avail-uble space in the city hall for a lunch TO PROBE C.P.R. WRECK

room for the staff, and that, therefore. the prospects of a cafeteria being opened there are not very bright. Dr. Julian Loudon has been chosen

In a communication to City Solicitor Johnston, Mayor Church calls atquest into the C.P.R. wreck at North tention to the large number of pupils

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on the economic side was won in the spring of 1917. That winter in Germany" was known as "turnip winter,"

seessnient Commissioner Forman, the soldiers heard that they nearly in very great danger, while Russia was out of the running. Her harvests took the roof off. The dependence of the value is been must pay the interest on that wealth was out of the running. Her harvest failures other parts of the world.

No opposition having been offered when the matter came before Judge Coatsworth yesterday, the following Coatsworth yesterday, the following the European countries. He thought mand from France, but now much they changes of street names have been approved: Sidmouth road, to be known as Mount Pleasant road; Oriole road, from Eglinton avenue, as Oriole Barkway; south end of Hilton avenue, as Austin terrace; Ashburnham ave-nue as Ashburnham road; Willord thru no eventions of their avenue for the state of the source of t

as Austin terrace; Ashburnham ave-nue as Ashburnham road; Willard street as Willard avenue; Durie street and avenue as Durie street; Windeat who had wealth had its value doubled thru no exertions of their own. He thought that all these had a right to contribute their share of this increased if we are not willing to buy German If we are not willing to buy German

contribute their snare of this increased wealth to the nation. Of the pre-war wealth the amount was almost if not quite as great as before the war. Britain had provided from the provided and therefore difficult for her to get £2,000,000,000 to France, Italy and Russia and other countries. If these

HOW TO MAKE YOUR HAIR BEAUTIFUL

The board of control at a private meeting yesterday rejected the appeal of the twist ware wealth it would be seen they had no authority to make such a grant.

An Orderly Russia. In the days to come they might look forward to an orderly Russia, because Russia needed help from outside, and In order to enter this new era of prosperity it was necessary they should stand together, work together, act to-sether, and especially for the peoples of the British Empire to cling to-gether and work for those ideals that had made them great in the past and would make them great in the future.

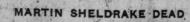
PREMIER FAVORS RECOUNT

The Citizens' Liberty League were vesterday assured by Premier Drury

hat every facility will be afforded for the holding of a recount of referen-dum ballots in Northwest Toronto and Manitoulin. The premier admits the ballot used was not a good one.

ELECTIONS COST HIGH

The U.F.O. government stands a bit aghast at the high cost of elections. That of 1919 may approximate a mil-lion and a half dollars, as against \$84,000 in 1905, \$119,000 in 1908, and \$148,000 in 1914.



and raw material, or pay her indemnity to these France. This means that the rest of The death is announced of Martin Sheldrake, late of Earlscourt and Teignmouth aves., Earlscourt, who the world must come to the help of France. We must help to restore her lied in the Western Sanitarium yesdevastated districts. There would be a balance which France could not reterday. Rev. Crossley Hunter was at his bedside when he died. He passed cover from Germany' and we must make that good to France. Germany must pay all that is possible, and away while in the act of signing some papers. He was formerly a shoe-maker and at one time was quite an active member of the church. He was 60 years of age and a bachelor. then we must be prepared to forgive Germany the balance of her dect, and



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GERMANY TRYING TO SAVE CRIMINALS

Says, in Present Condition of Affairs, It Will Be Difficult to Extradite Them.

ONCE MORE

TO BE THE

Mathias Erzberger, minister of finance, last Monday, is viewed in official orcles as a precursor of what is likely to happen on a larger scale if the government, yielding to the allies, which used to the allies, which will not be published in Germany, warns the entente powers that Germany can-not assume she is able to compel cither pational or local agencies of the law

government, yielding to the allies, appeals to force in arresting men on the list submitted by the entente powers. Editorial and partisan re-criminations, provoked by the attack on the finance munister, have already reached the white hot stage. While it has been commonly known that Wilhelmstrasses would use all its persuasive power in an effort to in-duce the allies to. desist in their avowed purpose of demanding the sur-render of Germans, the shots aimed at ther responsible officials of the foreign of the finance munister, have already sould refuse to execute any work con-nected with extracition formalities. Suggest Trial at Leipsic. Suggestion is made in the note that there are allies to each.

Action on Demands.

RESHMINERS

to consider its dealings with the government. Mr. Hodges gave the hint in proposing an increase in the subscriptions of the members. ing to a reaso fication of the present wage system in the coal fields, and our struggle for demand an immediate all-round in-"In our progress towards the uni-Agree, However, to One with joint control by the workers, we crease in wages amounting to five shillings daily. with joint control by the workers, we may," he said, "become involved in a national strike. This in itself proves the necessity of increased contribu-Week's Postponement of

Compliance with Premier Lloyd George's request, that they postpone further action with reference to their recent demands, was decided upon by the miners' delegates at a conference Compliance with Premier Lloyd ondon, Jan. 29.—A hint that a na-nal strike of miners is possible in a short period was given by in the course of the miners' lead-in the course of the meeting held e by the Miners' Federation today,

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ELDRAKE DEAD

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country-and western Europe's goods flow in; and what soap can do for the Muscovite face, the exchange of commodities may do for the Muscovite political soul. Lord Fisher has been calling for

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'some Newtonian Cromwell to enunciate that Bolshevism is the reaction from repressed freedom." Perhaps the Labor party may produce him, only he will cast into the tilted scale of the world's woe, not a sword, but a bill of lading wrapped round a cake of soap.

Invertebrate and Undefined.

Until we get an Ottawa manual on FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 30. "Cabinet Practice," with a chapter on

What Do You Owe the Community?

It is plain that the importance of the "community service" campaign has not come home to the people of judge's address to Queen Victoria on Teronto. The response would have her first jubilee. The draft submitted been more liberal if everybody understood that in this single appeal are concentrated the appeals of all the hospitals and all the other charities in quith had been a pupil, proposed to the city. The managers and directors ament it to "Conscious as we are of of all these charities have agreed upon the proportion of the total amount asked for, which they acquire, and other days) has begun to talk like those who contribute to the "community service" funds may be assured that their desire to support any special charity will be attained, as all are included.

It is the duty of every citizen, then, to give generously and heartily, and is the highest paid member, as "an so help to keep the organized human- invertebrate and undefined body," ity of Toronto in good credit.

The Disappointing Paish.

Heralded as the greatest, authority in the world on finance and econom ics, Sir George Paish came to Toronto to give point to Sir Edmund Walker's penetrating dictum to the Bank of Commerce shareholders that we are living in a fool's paradise "because we think in terms of dollars and not in terms of merchandise." Sir George, who is not now employed by the chancellor of the exchequer, is asking this continent to save Europe from

cataclysmic disaster, by going on

"How Candor Flows Inside," we must look wistfully to London for examples of freedom of speech in high places. Every now and then something happens over there which recalls the to a meeting began "Conscious as we are of our shortcomings." Lord Justice Bowen, in whose chambers Mr. As-

one another's shortcomings." And now the lord chancellor (Galloper Smith of that about his cabinet colleagues. The lord chancellor gave an interview to The Weekly Despatch, an extremely plebeian Sunday paper, on the case for a new national party. He described the government, of which he

If the minister of justice should emulate the lord chancellor, his unequaled copiousness of language might enable him to say who at Ottawa are invertebrate and who are undefined. It is impossible to use at Ottawa blanket descriptions like Galloper

GENERAL HOSPITAL CHOOSES OFFICERS

Smith's.

Toronto Hospitals' Association Offer Support in Fighting Flu.

Little change was made in the per-

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THE TRIBULATIONS OF PIP RANEY



"Voe's station and influence were something feebler (if possible) when there was company than when there was But he always aided and comforted me when he could, in some way of his own, and he always did so at so-time by giving me gravy, if there were any. "There being plenty of gravy today, Joe spooned into my plate at this point, about half a pint." Great Expectations—Chapter 3.

ASKS INVESTIGATION PAPER CONTROLLER DISPUTING HEIRS cetaclysmie disaster, by going on lesque of nations bords—one aspect or which would be that Canada would have the Canadan Greece. His speech to the Canadan Greece. His speech to the Canadan Cub was disappointing. In inviting endorsement of his scheme Sit George said things which astonish and left unsaid things which me atthe department their fullest sup-port in fighting the influenze, and the department their fullest sup-port in fighting the influenze, said there billion dolars owing to the Un-ited Butes—or more than the gold reserve. A third more than the gold reserve. A third more than the gold reserve. A third regard them.

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MOONLIGHT AND MONEY. BY MARION RUBINCAM						
A RETURN. CHAPTER 102. Ouise went home from Carol's that feeling unusually sombre. Ifter all, it seemed as tho no one s happy. She had been living in a ughtless fashion for more than a the never really looking ahead into future, or planning to achieve any delight. For there was her father, iting for her. She ran into his open arms and sed him enthusiastically. But why didn't you cable me?" she nanded. I wanted to give you a surprise ty," he answered, holding her off look at her. "Some young friend of its downstairs let me in to wait for "" How splendid you look." Louise d. His year away had done won- s for him. He was straighter and uter, he was bronzed from the sun, looked less like an elderly student i more like a healthy mountaineer. s eyes were brighter. too, the far- ay impersonal expression had gone metely. There was so much to talk about t the hours fairly flew. Louise had show him her improved work, and him in greater detail all the ngs she had written him. "The proud of your work," Mr. Dris- n said finally. "I'm afraid, tho, that have overdone it." "Overdone it?" Louise questioned. Well, yes, overworked. You seem to southely healthy as I'd like to see u." "How observant you've become!" aninely healthy as I'd like to see u." "How observant you've become!" aninely healthy as I'd like to see u." "How observant you've become!" aninely healthy as happy as most. No e is perfectly happy—at least," she alifted her statement, "v						
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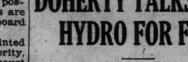
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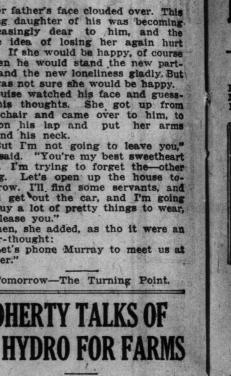
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The board of commerce, it is pointed out, has full and complete authority, and is vested with the powers of court and has the right of punishing not only companies disobeying orders, but also directors and managers that dis-reserve them. Ridgetown, Ont., Jan. 29:-Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture, who is seeking election in East

R. W. Breadner, income tax commis-sioner, who succeeded R. A. Pringle as paper controller, has returned to his former duties, and his successor will shortly be appointed. Ottawa, Jan. 28.—(Canadian Press). —W. R. Breadner, who temporarily succeeded Mr. R. A. Pringle, K.C., as paper controller, has resigned, and his Give Board Full Powers Kent, addressed a crowded hall at the



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Soaping the Soviet. The soviet government is asking western Europe for soap. It is surely the next thing to a sign of godliness Speaking at Stratford, Advo- WORLD'S DAILY from the great unwashed, and suggests that possibly there is more sense than sentimentality in the British Labor party's demand for peace with Russia, instead of the sword, which Winston Churchill would fling into that conti-

nental morass. The experts agree that there is no Hon, F. C. Biggs, minister of palvic nental morass.

hope for Europe so long as Russia is works, addressing upwards of hope for Europe so long as Russia is hundred and fifty delegates from tence: hopeless. There may be a way to municipalities interested in the prorestore sanity-the soapy way, which posed straight line highway between need not be a soft-soapy way. Deni- Toronto and Sarnia, here today. kine has fled from southern Russia; Kolchak is a prisoner in Siberia. a dozen centres had then been heard Their flags of democracy are in the Their flags of democracy are in the mire. From what we hear all Russia office, will be pushed with every is splashed with innocent blood. It vigor, as fast as money and labor does not look as the trade can follow will permit," he declared. the flag of democracy, but, back of the British labor demand, apparently upon, I want to set aside two mil-lions to loan municipalities to bring

may follow trade. In short, as against Churchillian

militarism the Labo: party seems to have a policy of peaceful penetration.

is the idea that the flag of democracy their roads up to standard," said Mr. Biggs.

STAND ON ROADS

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Municipalities.

Stratford, Ont., Jan. 29 .- (Special)

-"I do not believe one truck road suf-

Mr. Biggs spoke after upwards of

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Peace means trade. Begin to trade sand dockyard workers here have gated by three straight fences. with Russia: let her wheat flow out- struck for an increase in wages. (Copyright, 1918, by Sam Loyd.)

"I feel satisfied that you will be assured of the active co-operation of your colleague, the Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, in having this invariant the state of Lorenzo Domonico. 252 Claremont street, was arrested last night b" P. C.'s interest that he has as a shareholder in the company. His holdings appear to have jumped from \$2000 in 1912 to bottles of liquor in the cellar of Domonico's home.

does not require returns to be made until Feb. 1 of the present year. "I had intended making the matter the subject for inquiry during the next session of the legislature, but in view of the fact that it can be so conveniently and inexpensively investigated now, there can seem to be no pos-sible reason why that should not be done.'

Add one consonant, a sufficient number of times to the following line Ottawa Professes Ignorance Of Call to Maritime Soldiers

> Ottawa, Jan. 29.-By Canadian Press.)-Asked with regard to a despatch from New Glasgow to the effect that returned soldiers were receiving notices from the militia department to "hold themselves in readiness" for some unspecified purpose, militia au-thorities this evening professed pro-found ignorance. No instructions of such a nature have apparently been issued from militia headquarters here.

BELL TELEPHONE MASQUERADE.

DOCK STRIKE AT BOMBAY(Bombay, India, Jan. 29.—Five thou-sand dockyard workers here have struck for an increase in wases. (Convright life by Sant fences.



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MULLETT-Suddenly on Jan. 28, Maud

Mullett (beloved wife of the late

Charles Mullett, who died earlier in

the day), aged 32 years, and daughter

Double funeral will take place on

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the

residence of her brother, 31 Starr ave-

nue. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, McCAIG-On Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1920,

at her home, 178 Bleecker street, Viola

Cooper, beloved wife of Robert Mc-

Calg. in her 22nd year. Funeral Saturday, Sist inst., at 8.30 a.m., from The Church of our Lady of

Lourdes, to Mount Hope Cemetery.

William Moffat.

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MOFFAT-On Thursday, January 29, Margaret Bell, dearly beloved wife of

Funeral private, on Saturday, Jan.

WHALEY-On Wednesday, January 28,

1920, at his late residence, 74 East Rox-

boro street, Toronto, Eri Whaley, in his 67th year, beloved husband of Ella

J. Clarin and father of Mrs. L. C.

Funeral from above address on Fri-

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delayed 6 minutes at 9.45 a.m., at C.P.R. crossing, by trains. Harbord and Spadina cars, northbound, delayed 6 minutes, at 1.04 p.m., at spadina and Adelaide, by sleigh stuck on

track. Carlton cars, both ways, delayed 6 minutes, at 2.21 p.m., at Royce and Lansdowne, by sleigh stuck on track.

Bloor and Belt Line cars, westbound, delayed 6 minutes at 2.20 p.m., at Bloor and Avenue road, by sleigh stuck on track.

Dovercourt cars, both ways, delayed 10 minutes at 3.40 p.m., at Queen and Ossington, by rig stuck on track. Bathurst cars, northbound, delayed 5 minutes at 9.05 a.m.,

King and Bathurst, by sleigh stuck on track. Winchester cars, north-

bound, delayed 7 minutes, at 11.45 a.m., at Adelaide and Victoria, by sleigh stuck on track.

Harbord cars, eastbound, delayed 5 minutes at 11.45 a.m., at Adelaide and Victoria, by sleigh stuck on track.

King cars, both ways, delayed 5 minutes, at 12.05 p.m., at G.T.R. crossing, by train. King cars, both ways, der

layed 6 minutes, at 5.33 p.m., at G.T.R. crossing, by train. King cars, both ways, de-layed 6 minutes at 5.55 p.m., at G.T.R. crossing, by train. Yonge, Avenue road and Dupont cars, southbound, delay-

ed 5 minutes, at 2.35 p.m., at Wellesley and Yonge, by auto stuck on track.

fendant. Injunction continued until frendant. Injunction continued until trial. Annual meeting postponed till after trial. Costs reserved to trial judge. Harrison v. Marshall—Stands one week.

Brittain, \$200; Fairweathers and staff, \$275; A Supporter, \$260; Brown's Copper & Brass Rolling Mills employes, \$415; Harold A. Wilson & Co., \$250; Mrs. D. A. Dunlap, \$1000; Joseph Simpson & Sons, \$1000; J. Turnbull, \$200; Ladies' Wear, Ltd., \$1500; Sword Neckwear Co., \$200; Ladies' Wear, Ltd., office staff, \$22; S. S. White Co., of Canada, \$200; Oto Higel Co., \$400; Julian Sales Co., \$250; Davis & Henderson, \$285; Fancy Goods Noble v. Esquesing-J. M. Bullen,

Before Kelly, J. Noble v. Esquesing-J. M. Bullen, for plaintiff, obtained injunction till

S. White Co., of Canada, \$200; Otto Higel Co., \$400; Julian Sales Co., \$250; Davis & Henderson, \$255; Fancy Goods Co., \$200; F. C. Burroughes & Co., \$250; Copp, Clark Co., \$500; A. B. Ormsby Co., \$300; Hinde & Dauch Paper Co. employes, \$200; Canada Wire & Cable Co., \$600; H. C. Schofield, \$500; Fueind, \$500; W. H. Banfield & Son, \$300; Musical Merchan-dise Sales Co., \$250; Rolph-Clark-Stone employes, \$232; Wm. Wrigley Co. em-ployes, \$337.5; Simmons, Ltd., \$200; Mer-tune Meter Co., \$200; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Ltd., \$1000; E. W. Gillett Co., \$500; Hinde & Dauch Paper Co., \$1000; United Drug Co., Ltd., \$200; Mrs. A. E. Ames, \$200; Mrs. A. M. Goulding, \$500; J. C. Scott Co., Ltd., \$200; Ontario Lime Co., \$250; G. Goulding & Sons, \$500; J. C. Scott Co., Ltd., \$200; Ontario Lime Co., \$250; G. Goulding & Sons, \$500; J. C. Scott Co., Ltd., \$200; Ontario Lime Co., \$250; Moods Mig. Co., Ltd., \$1000; Imperial Extract Co., \$250; A. D. Shoup Co., Ltd., \$250; Mining Cor-poration of Canada, Ltd., \$500; E. R. Wood, \$2500; F. N. Burt Ca., Ltd, \$250; Jules & Jay J. Allen, \$600; British Am-erican Oil Co., \$500; Thos. H. Wat-son, \$200.

Kerrigan v. Harrison - J. M. Mc-

If you urge that I am young and tender, and that the time for seeking wisdom is not yet, then you should know that to seek true religion, there never is a time not fit.—Buddha. EVOY, for detendant, appealed from Falconbridge, C.J.K.B., Oct. 31, 1919; J. A. E. Braden, for plaintiff. Action for order requiring defendant, from whom plaintiff's predecessor purchas-ed lots on lake shore near Port Stan-

on, \$200.

Evoy, for defendant, appealed from

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The need for a more adequate and efficient supervision of the insurance companies and societies is further em-phasized by the position of not a few fraternal insurance societies whose financial position has been the occa-sion of a good deal of anxiety and quiet discussion of late years. Several of these societies are undergoing a orccess of readjustment, and with thousands of Ontario members insured in these societies it is of the first importance that the department of in-surance should be put in a position to deal effectively with the financial position of societies already registered and societies seeking licenses to enter into life home contract of in-surance should be put in a position to deal effectively with the financial position of societies already registered and societies seeking licenses to enter

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Holmes, for Mrs. Fletcher; W. A. Mo-Master, for Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Rich-ards, her daughter. Reserved.
Heyd v. Hill-L. F. Heyd, K.C., for plaintiff, obtained injunction till Feb.
A restraining defendant from dispos-ing of the premises at 35 Davies ave-mue, or of the goods and chattels in the house which belong to Martha Hill, and from destroying last will of John Hill or any title deeds.
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Religious Services.

the first of February. A Notable Record. Mr. Gray is in his early thirties, a University College graduate with spe-cial standing in mathematics and political economy. After graduation he entered the law school, of which is also a graduate. Shortly after completing his law course Mr. Gray entered the service of the Trust and Guarantee Company of Toronto, where the insurance laws. (d) to advise as to amendments to the insurance laws. Guarantee Company of Toronto, where the insurance laws.

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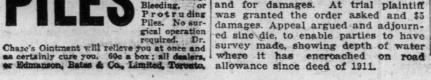


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IN MASSEY HALL, SHUTER STREET SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY FIRST, 1920,





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106 (Pickens), 20 to 1, 8	Parkes 167 173	188- 528	Philadelphia each won two matches to	-Abroad	exist.
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ran. ACE-5½ furlongs, for 4-	Bencams (0)- 1 2 Beyson 136 165	155 456	Racquet Club. The two Chicago pairs	Sept. 19. Fred Aichele, the Leafs' big right-	tario
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nd 1 to 4. hild, 101 (Carmody), 2 to 1,	Killingsworth 100 135 Handicap 8 8	$127 - 372 \\ 8 - 24$	in straight sets, 15-2, 15-12, 15-10, 15-9.	Chicago Tan 20 UTTanadiu	Hool
o 5.			One of the best matches of the day was that between F. F. Frelinghuysen	Chicago, Jan. 29,-"Unconditional sur- render" is the only basis on which local	tion justi
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ming, purse \$600:	Pattison 133 156	114-403	two sets in fine style by the score of	ney Charles F. Clyne, after reading the	well-
, 99 (Jarrell), 3 to 1, 8 to	Totals 308 272	262- 842	15-7 and 15-13, and then had a reversal of form and lost the next four sets and	Associated Press despatch from Mexico City to the effect that Johnson planned	part
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ACE—The Peru Handicap. for three-year-olds and up-	Bayliss 114 115	161- 390	T. C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer, New York, won by default from P. E. Gard-	was sentenced to one year in the peni-	and
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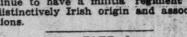
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plans were laid to increase the mem-bership of the association in order to be ready for any elections that might take place in the near future. Garrett Tyrell, secretary of the Central Conservative Association, and Joseph Thompson, M. L. A., were also present. **"LET'S GO" AT THE GRAND. "LET'S GO" AT THE GRAND. The police report given by Stock In-Sock out complexes for cruelty in shipping stock was experienced last year. deal of cruelty in shipping stock was experienced last year. dual to combat bee diseases. The association follows a policy of assistance to the city beekeeper, help-tions to overcome his difficulties and demonstra-tions to overcome his difficulties and bru-tality. Many animals in stock cars were found to be dead when they reached their destination, the death being caused by overcrowding, insuf-ficient ventilation and herding several IRISHMEN CARRY ON.**

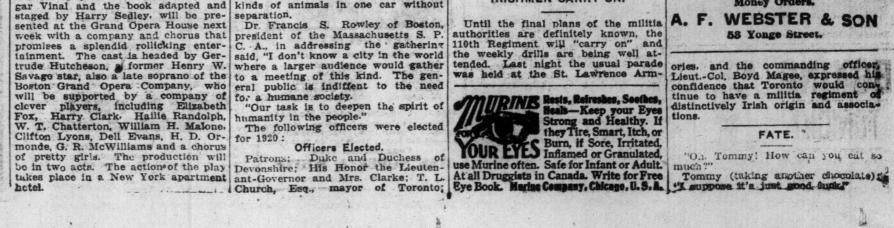
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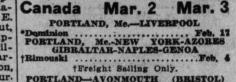


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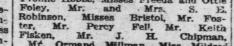
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ORONTO WOMAN'S LIBERAL ASSo-ciation luncheon, King Edward Hotel, 12.80, Monday, February 2. Tickets, \$1.25. Treasurer, Mrs. McIntosh, 119 Kendal avenue. Hillcrest 1260, Speaker, Lady Falconer. Subject: "Immigra-tion of Women for Domestic Service." Proceeds for social service depart-ment. WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS, teader of

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS, teader of the Irish literary movement, will lec-ture in Hart House Theatre, on Mon-day evening, February 2, at 8,30. Mr. Yeats' subject will be, "A Theatre of the People." Tickets \$1.50, including war tax, may be obtained at the box office, Hart House Theatre, or by mail.

HOPE FOR INDIA

The Political Education League held an interesting and instructive meeting last evening in the Foresters' Hall The speaker of the evening was. Kartar Singh of Amritzar, India, where the recent massacre took place.

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UTLER YEATS, Meader of	dances. Private lessons by appoint-	Particular and a second	cars and trucks, all types. Sale Mar- ket. 46 Carlton street.	- Salar	at \$7.50. Bulls-1, 1540 lbs., at \$11.50; 1, 830 lbs.,	1000.00	Friday and the start of the sta	
terary movement, will lec-	ment, 468 Dovercourt, near College	Applications to Parliament.	Act, 40 Cariton Street.	Mortgage Sales.	\$10.50; 1, 1010 lbs., \$9; 1, 1130 lbs., \$8; 1,	Lard-Pure wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 29c	Brantford, Jan. '29 (Special.)	
House Theatre, on Mon- February 2, at 8.30. Mr.	street, Park 862. C. F. Davis, Princi-	the second se	HILLCREST GARAGE	MORTGAGE SALE.	820 lbs., at \$7.50.	to 30c.	During the past year, Brant county	
ect will be, "A Theatre of	MR. AND MRS. S. TITCHENER SMITH,	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR	1386 BATHURST STREET.	a share the strange the strange of the second strange	Lambs-Choice at 19½c to 20c per lb.;		event \$57,290 on roads within the county, in addition to \$50,465 from the	ANTER
Tickets \$1.50, including ay be obtained at the box	twice chosen to dance for moving Dic-	DIVORCE.	OPPOSITE BELL TELEPHONE BLDG.	NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the powers contained in a certain	good, 18½c to 19c; common, 16c to 17c. Sheep—Choice yearlings, 12c to 13c	WANT NEW GOVERNOR		6383
House Theatre, or by	tures: appointed chief Canadian re-	NOTICE is hereby given that Arthur	A NEW and modern garage on the Hill.	mortcage which will be produced at the	per lb.; good, 10% to 11%; common,	TOD INT DI DD ANT	The county has been notified that the area of the provincial highways with-	1
and a second	presentative American Dancing Mas-	John Frankling, otherwise known as	Storage space for 60 ers. Store your car with us for the winter. Rates rea-	time of sole there will be offered lor		FOR JAIL IN BRANT	area of the provincial highways with-	
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	ters' Association. Two private studios, Yonge and Bloor, Gerrard and Logan.	John A. Holmes, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province	sonable. All classes of repairs done by	sale by public auction at the auction rooms of Charles M. Henderson & Co.,	good, 20c to 22c; medium, 16c to 19c;		lin five miles of the city will come in	
PE FOR INDIA	Individual and class instruction. Tele-	of Ontario, Electrician, residing in the	expert mechanics. Give us a call on	198 King Street East. Toronto, on Sal-	common, 11c to 15c per lb.	Council Asks His Transference to	under the suburban road area, and the	A STATE
	phone Gerrard three-nine. Write 4	City of Toronto, will apply to the Parlia-	the phone. Hillcrest 4811. BARTON'S BARGAINS in reliable over-	urday, the seventh day of February,	On 10 cars of stock, the Corbett, Hall, Coughlin Co. sold at these prices:	Another Government Post.	city will have to pay its share of this.	
al Education League held	Fairview boulevard. Beginners' and advanced classes every night.	ment of Canada at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his	hauled used cars-sedans, coupes, tour-	1920, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon,	Choice butchers, \$10.50 to \$11.25; good,	Another Government rost.		
g and instructive meeting	WHERE GOOD DANCERS ARE MADE.	wife, Ellen Elizabeth Frankling, of Hull.	ings, roadsters, trucks; large stock of	that certain parcer of the Kimberley street	\$10 to \$10.50; medium, \$8.50 to \$9.50;	The stand out The on " (Special)	Window-Washers in Chicago	and the
in the Foresters' Hall.	Downings' School of Dancing, Old	England, on the ground of adultery and	all standard makes on hand: cars	Ling the Other of Toronto said to be a	Common, as to es, choice come, there to	Brantford, Ont., Jan. 29(Special)-		and and
f the evening was. Kartar nritzar, India, where the	Orchard Parlors, 375 Dovercourt road.	desertion. Dated at Toronto, Province of Ontario.	or cash' tires tubes at cut-rate prio.	frame loughcast brick front detached	common. \$6 to \$7; canners, \$4.25 t	Brent county council this morning put	Are Demanding \$40 a Week	1
cre took place.	Next beginners' classes commence Monday, Feb. 16th; also Thursday, Feb.	this 9th day of December, A.D1919.	open evenings. Frank Barton, Limited.	111 Plan No 635	\$4.50; butcher bulls, \$9 to \$10; bologna	them a resolution asking the Ontario	Chicago Ton 10 Tite tons and	•
s, which was on India,	96th Torms 12 2-hour lessons. \$8.00.	NESBITT AND MARKHAM,	alo Queen street west.	Said property will be offered for sale	bulls, \$7 to \$8; choice sheep, \$11 to \$12; beaux sheep \$10 to \$11; lambs \$19 to	movemment to place Governor Jones.	Chicago, Jan. 29Window washers in Chicago have gone on strike, de-	
educational and illustrat-	Private tuition by appointment. Phone	26 Queen Street East, Solicitors for Applicant.	SPARE PARTS FOR MOST MAKES and	subject to a reserved bid. Terms: Ten per cent. of purchase	\$19.50; calves, \$20 to \$22.	of the county jail, in some other	manding \$48 a week for experienced	
rn slides.	Kenwood 2521, or write. Private studio, 62 Lappin avenue. Prof. and		worn parts replaced. Write or wire us	money in cash on date of sale; a further	A few of Dunn & Levack's sales are	position more fitted to his capabilities physically. They contend that he is		
e number of years," said	Miss Downing, instructors.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR	describing what you want. We carry	fifteen per cent. of purchase money	submitted:	not a proper man for the position in	uns, and fit a week for appronuces-	1000
the government of India ain amount each year on	ALIOS DOWNING INSTANCE	DIVORCE,	the largest and most complete stock in	within fifteen days thereafter; the bal- ance to be secured by first mortgage	lbs., \$10: 1. 710 lbs., \$8; 7, 830 lbs., at	view of the fact that at times there	men who have berven loss than bix	
it this sum was entirely	Dentistry.		and automobile equipment.	on said premises with interest at six	\$10.25; 2, 950 lbs., \$11.75; 1, 910 lbs., at	lare dangerous criminals confined, and	The washers demand pay for 44	
Now, under the new bill,		Notice is hereby given that Margaret Elizabeth Cooper of the City of Toronto.		and a half per cent. per annum, \$50.00		it is not desirable that such an occur-		
n falls into the hands of	DR. KNIGHT, Exodontia Specialist. Practice limited to painless tooth ex-	in the County of York, in the Province	Satisfaction or refund in full, our	of principal and interest payable quart- erly, balance of principal at the expira-		rence should be recorded here as re- cently took place at Hamilton. Gov-		10:00
ministry and big things	tractice limited to paintess composite	of Ontario, Married Woman, will apply	SHAW'S AUTO SALVAGE Part Supply.		Cows-1, 750 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 1160 lbs.,	Tanan Tanan hadler injunod during		
r."	Simpson's.	to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce	923-31 Dufferin St.	Further terms and conditions may be	e \$6; 1, 1220 lbs., \$10.50; 1, 1150 lbs., at	the many of the	Machinery Now Arriving	
a manual second she second	H. A. GALLOWAY, Dentist, Yonge and	from her husband, Albert Richard Cooper	OVERLAND REPAIRS - A. W. LAIRD.	ascertained on application to the under-	\$8.50; 4, 1090 lbs., \$10.50; 1, 970 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1070 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 1440 lbs., at		For New St. John Drydock	199.0
a woman says she saved by a "mental radio." Now	Queen. Crowns and bridges. Tele-	of Buxton, Derbyshire, in England, re- cently a soldier, on the ground of adul-	foreman Overland Sales Co., 1913-17,	of gold	1 \$10.	veterans.	FOF New St. John Drydock	
other is out of danger,	phone for night appointment.	tery and desertion.	9 Nelson street. Phone Adelaide 5529.	Dated at Toronto this 7th day of	f Fred Dunn sold: Choice sheep at \$11	This afternoon the county fathers		
be persuaded to concen-	FI W	Dated at Toronto, Province of Ontario,		January, 1920. OGDEN & BOWLBY, '*	to \$12; medium at \$10 to \$11; common at \$6 to \$7; choice calves at \$21 to \$24	attended the annual convention of	St. John, N.B., Jan. 29.—The first six carloads of machinery and power	
United States senate.	Electric Wiring and Fixtures.	January 19, 1920. A. R. HASSARD.	AUTO EXPERTS CO.	23 Toronto Street Solicitors for Mort-			equipment for the permanent estab-	1
the second s	SPECIAL PRICE on Electrical Fixtures	Room 338, 17 Queen street east. To-	FOR expert repairing and general over-	gagee.	\$15; lambs at 19c to 20c per lb.	the department of education on con-	lighment of the St John Dry Dock &	0
	and Wiring. Art Electric, 307 Yonge.	ronto, Ontario, Canada, Solicitor for		FAMILY MEN FAVÓRED.	McDonald & Halligan's sales in par	solidated rural schools. Officers elected	Shinhuilding Co's plant at Courtenay	
		applicant, Margaret Elizabeth Cooper.	86 Bond St. Main 7249	MEN PAVORED.	Were: Butchers_3: 680 lbs., \$10: 1, 780 lbs.	by the trustees were: President, Rev.	Bay have arrived in the city, and are	
Will as We as	Financial.		OU DUIN SL. Main 1249	In one chemical factory in Switzer-	Butchers-3; 680 lbs., \$10; 1, 780 lbs. \$9.75; 1, 1200 lbs., \$13.50; 6, 540 lbs. \$ \$50; 1, 960 lbs., \$9.25; 2, 740 lbs., \$10.50 \$ \$ 50; 1, 960 lbs., \$9.25; 2, 740 lbs., \$10.50	C. D. Farquharson, St. George; Vice-	now being unloaded. Fourteen more	000
	r manciai.	NOTICE is hereby given that Mar-	HAMPTON COURT GARAGE, 162 Cum-	land, which is representative of other	r \$8.50; 1. 960 lbs., \$9.25; 2, 740 lbs., \$10.50 A 1, 960 lbs., \$10; 1, 460 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 84	secretary-treasurer. A. W. Vansickle.	cars are either on the way or ready	
the another the applied and	MOLYBDENITE	garet Henrietta Pettit of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the	terland street. Overhauling, repair-	chemical and dye concerns, married men	n lbs., \$9: 1, 920 lbs., \$9; 4, 780 lb3., \$8.75	Onondaga.	the office of the company this morn-	
	MULIDUCIAIIC	Province of Ontario, married woman,	ing, and painting; full line accessories. Phone North 3777.	I single men engaged in the same occu-	- Cows-4 1200 bs., \$11: 1, 1170 lbs.		ing.	
	A COMPANY owning partial y developed	will apply to the Parliament of Canada	FORD MAGNETOS re-charged, \$3; test-	pation, and still above this married men receive 54 cents a week extra for each	a \$8.75; 1, 910 lbs., \$6.25; 1, 720 lbs., \$5.25	C' IL C MENT D	B.	18839
	plaim of 150 names will call a limited	Divorce from her husband, Edward	ed free. Satisfaction advertises. Prompt	child under fifteen years of age.	Bulls-1, 1070 lbs., \$9; 1, 1370 lbs., \$10	Sixth of a Million Dollars	British Columbia Opens	P. Sta
	Money to be used for further develop	- Laverne Pettit, of the said City of To-	attention given. work guaranteeu, at			Spent on Wellington Roads		and a second
	ment. This property has splendic	i ronto, clerk, on the ground of adultery	Stephens' Garage, 135½ Roncesvalles avenue. Park 2001.		the second s		Session of Its Legislature	
	natural facilities for cheap operations Location one of the best for shipping	Dated at Toronto, in the Province of				Guelph, Ont., Jan. 29(Special)-		
	etc. Full report by eminent author	- Ontario, this 22nd day of January, A.D.	tically a quarter-million dollars wil			The county of Wellington during the	Victoria B. C., Jan. 29(By. Cana-	
	ity. Full particulars, Box 30, World	. 1920.	be spent by the Canadian Pacific Rail road on improvements in this division	I IMPERIAL KA	NA IIP LANAIIA	year 1919 spent \$166,454.10 on con-	dian Press.)-The fourth session of	
	transfer and the second s	MARGARET HENRIETTA PETTIT. By her Solicitor. G. H. GILDAY, 12	during the summer of 1920. Seven		NK OF CANADA	struction, maintenance and repairs to	the fourteenth legislature of the prov- ince of British Columbia was formally	
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	ALVER'S ASTHMARATIVE Capsules- Speedy relief for Asthma, Hay rever		roundhouse here.	- the second day and and second	and the second	i at today's rossion of the county	throne referred to the prosperity which	and a
Such Clean	Oppressive Breathing; Weak Lungs	FI FCTRIC SIGNALS	New stations are to be built at Ay and Puslinch, the former at a cost of		hat a Dividend at the rate of	The department of nublic	the province is enjoying in muusulat	
Constant Constant	Coughing and Spitting. 501 Sherbourn		\$23,000 and the latter \$11,000. At Chat		r annum upon the paid-up Capi-	montre mill be asked to nev \$78 376 50	lactivity, but did not foreshedow new	
Old Dutch	street, and Druggist, 84 Queen West Toronto;		the state and and the strong of		has been declared for the three	as their share under the public high-	legislation of any great importance. Many of the present acts will be	
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	Solicitors. Toronto General Trust	London.	LITTLE WILL FOR DIG ESTATE.	after Monday, the Second		a flat nower rate in all parts of the	e which may be resuled under the act.	
	Building, 85 Bay Street.	and a second	Robert Taunton Raikes of Treberfydd		The second is a stand of the second second	province was carried without discus-		
		- London, Ont., Jan. 29Superintend	- Bwich Breast, Wales, formerly a well	The Transfer books will b	be closed from the 17th to the	sion.	GIVE LIFE FOR CHILD.	
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Spence had a car of Gano apples, selling at \$5 per bbl; potatoes at \$4.50 per log; cabbage at \$6 per bbl; carrots-and heets at \$2.25, and parsnips at \$2.75 per bag; oranges at \$6 to \$6.50 per case; apples at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per box. The Ontario Produce Co. had a car of Spanish chions, selling at \$7.50 per case; onions at \$8 per sack; cabbage at \$6 per bbl; potetoes at \$4.25 per bag; On-tario Spy apples at \$8 to \$10 per bbl.; N. S. Baldwins at \$6 to \$6.50 per bbl. Wholesale Fruits. Apples-Western boxed, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per box; Ontarios and Nova Scotias, \$5.50 to \$9.50 per bbl.; Ontario boxed, \$1.60 to \$3.50 per box; fancy Spys (Ontarios), \$12 per bbl. Bananas-7½c per lb. Cranberries-\$11.50 to \$12.50 per bbl., 6 to \$6.25 per box. Grapes-Emperor, \$7.50 to \$9 per keg or drum; Spanish Malagas, \$11 to \$18 per keg. Caraferni-Florida, \$4 to \$5.50 per No. 3 C.W., \$1.82½. No. 4 C.W., \$1.82½. Rejected, \$1.351/2. Reed, \$1.35½. American corn (Prompt Shipment). No. 3 yellow, \$1.83, track Toronto. No. 4 yellow, \$1.80, track Toronto. Ontario Uats (According to Freights Outside). No. 3 white, 98c to \$1. Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points According to Freights). No. 1 winter, per car lot, \$2 to \$2.01. No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.91 to \$2.03. No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.93 to \$2.03. No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$2.02 to \$2.05. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.36 to \$2.05. No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.36 to \$2.01. Peas (According to Freights Outside) No. 2, \$3. Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting, \$1.80 to \$1.82. Malting, \$1.80 to \$1.82. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-side). No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.48. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.77 to \$1.80. Manitoba Fiour (Toronto). Government standard, \$13.25. Ontario Fiour (Prompt Shipment, in Jute Bags). or drum; Spanish Malagas, \$11 to \$10 per keg. Grapéfruit—Florida, \$4 to \$5.50 per case; Cuban, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per case. Lemons—\$4 to \$5.50 per case. Oranges—Cal. navels; \$5 to \$6.75 per case; Floridas at \$5 to \$6 per case; pine-apple Florida oranges, \$6 to \$6.50 per case. Bags). Government standard, \$9.65 to \$9.85. Montreal; \$9.85. Toronto. Millfeed .(Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Pears-Imported, \$5 to \$6 per box. Pineapples—Cuban, \$6 per case. Rhubarb—Hothouse, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per Milifeed .(Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton. \$45. Shorts. per ton, \$52. Good feed flour, per bag.,\$3.60.to \$3.75 Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$27 to \$28. Mixed, per ton, \$25. Straw, (Track Toronto). Car lots per ton, \$16 to \$17. Rhunarb-Hothouse, \$1.50 to \$1.10 per dozen bunches. Tangerines-\$4 to \$5 per case. Tomatoes-Hothouse, No. 1's, 40c to 45c per lb.; No. 2's, 20c per lb. Wholesale Vegetables. Artichokes-Jerusalem, 60c per 11-qt. basket, \$3 per bag; French, \$3.50 to \$4 per doz. Beans-None in. Beets-\$2.25 to \$2.50 per bag. Brussels Sprouts-35c per lb. Cabbage-\$6 per bbl.; Cal. new, \$6 to Straw (Track Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$16 to \$17. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—No. 2, per bush, nomin Spring wheat—No. 2, nominal. Goose wheat—No. 3, nominal. Barley—Feed, \$1.75 per bushel. Oats—\$1 to \$1.02 per bushel. Hay—Timothy. \$26 to \$30 per ton. Buckwheat—\$1.45 per bushel. \$7 per case. Carrots-\$2.25 per bag; new, \$10 per Cauliflower-California, \$5.50 to \$6 per standard crate, \$2.75 to \$3 per pony Rye-According to sample, nominal. Peas-According to sample, nominal. crate. Celery-Cal., \$12 to \$15 per case. Celery-Cal., \$12 to \$15 per case. Indive-\$1 per dozen, \$9 and \$10 per bbl.; \$6.50 per case; French, 40c per lb. Lettuce-California Iceberg, \$5.50 to \$6 per case; Florida, \$2.75 to \$3 per ham-per; leaf, 30c to 40c per dozen. Mushrooms-Imported, \$4 per 3-lb. bas-WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 29 .- The unusual that has prevailed on the local arket for the past week, continued day with values on oats a little weak-Trade was of very small character ket. Onions—\$7.50 to \$8 per cwt.; \$5 to \$5,50 per 75 lbs; Spanish, \$7.25 to \$8 per case; and fuctuations were narrow. Barley of production in order to meet in-future market was very quiet, with prices weaker throut the greater part C. Teagle, president of the Standard of the day blow merind with the greater part of New Jersey and \$6 per three quarter case. Parsley—\$1 to \$1.25 per dozen, \$20 Parsnips-\$2.50 to \$3 per bag. Peppers-Imported, 50c to 75c per 1 per basket. Potatoes-\$4.25 to \$4.50 per bag. Radishes-40c to 50c per dez bust day. Flax remained steady at her level. Offerings of cash oats continue small, Generally trade is quiet and featureless. Cash barley enquiry was generally easier, Rumania. he deciared. Radishes-40c to 50c per doz. bunches; imported, 50c and 60c per dozen bunches. Spinsch-\$10 per bbl., \$6.50 per case. Sweet potatoes-\$3 and \$3,25 per No. 3 grade being off another cent o. 5 grade being off another cent, mak-ng 27c over May, Good demand for No. Ilax with offerings light. Oats closed ½c higher for May and uly. May barley ½c nigher. Flax ½c over for May and 1c down for July. Quotations. Mainper. Shallots-\$1 per dozen bunches; do-mestic, 40c to 50c per dozen. Turnipe-\$1 to \$1.25 per bag; new White turnips, \$10 per bbl. July. Quotations. Oats: May-Open, 93%c: close, 93%c. July-Open, 90%c; close, 30%c bid. Barley: May-Open, \$1.64%; close, \$1.55% bid. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. \$1.351/2 bid. Flax: May—Open, \$5.04; close, \$5.041/2. July—Open, \$4.83; close, \$4.82 bid. Rve: May—Open, \$1.81; close, \$1.83. Cash Prices. Hay-There were seventeen loads of hay brought in, selling at \$28 to \$31 per Poultry-Owing to the great demand the Jewish trade for live fat hens, the class are worth more alive than Cash Prices. Oats-No. 2 C.W., 94%c; No. 3 C.W. 92%c; extra No. 1 feed, 97%c, No. 1 feed, 89%c; No. 2 feed, 86%c. Barley-No. 1 C.W. \$1.82%; No. 4 feed. barrey-No. 1 C.W. \$1.824; No. barrey-No. 1 C.W. \$1.824; No. C.W., \$1.48; feed, \$1.354; Flax-No. 1 N.W.C. \$5.194; No. C.W., \$4.984; No. 3 C.W., \$4.644. Rye-No. 2 C.W., \$1.794. See farmers' n quotations. Hay and Straw— Hay, No. 1. per ton. ... \$28 00 to \$31 00

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ROCKWOOD MEETING OF AGRICULTURISTS Annual Gathering of the Society Reports Best Year in Its History. Guelph, Ont., Jan. 29.-(Special)-At the annual meeting of the Rock-wood Agricultural Society the report showed that last year was the most successful in the history of the society. The following officers were elected: President, Joseph Stovell; Benham, C. Hamilton, G. T. Wilson, Geo. Foote, B. N. Nelson, H. Sunley. Women directors: Mrs. A. F. Auld, Geo. Foote, B. N. Nelson, H. Sunley. Women directors: Mrs. A. F. Auld, Miss Gerow, Miss J. McLean, Miss Ruth Argo, Miss Stovel, Mrs. C. Ben-ham, Mrs. D., McNabb and Miss J. Ferries. There will be a seed show on the second Wednesday in March and the fall fair will be on Oct. 7 and 8. Immediately following the agricul-tural meeting the Eramosa Plowman's tural meeting the Eramosa Plowman's Association held their annual meeting The financial statement showed a bal-ance of \$5,128 on hand. The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: President, C. H. Benham; vice-president, A. F. Auld; 2nd vice-president, J. E. Allon; secretarytreasurer, W. A. Dickieson; directors, Winnipeg, Jan. 29.—Following are the bank clearings for the principal cities of western Canada for the week ending A. McNabb, H. L. Royce, H. Sunley, Thos. Forsythe. Wm. Edwards. Geo. Winnipeg, \$41,891,351; Vancouver, \$15,032,632; Calgary, \$7,361,910; Edmon-ton, \$4,573,373; Regina, \$3,156,393; Sas-katoon, \$1,551,877; Ft. William, \$823,655 Lethbridge, \$628,798; Prince Albert, \$367,737; Medicine Hat, \$404,139; New Westminster, \$572,088; Moose Jaw, \$1,-377,605; Victoria, \$2,341,956; Branden, \$535,227. today: Winnipeg, Foote, L. McDougall and B. N. Nel-WANT NEW OIL FIELDS Standard Oil to Send Investigating Experts to South America. MONEY AND EXCHANGE. New York, Jan. 29 .- The Standard Oil Corporation will send oil experts and geologists to South America this London, Jan. 29.-Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4% per cent.; year to investigate possible new fields three-month bills, 5% per cent. Gold premiums at Lisbon, \$1.40. of production in order to meet in-C. Teagle, president of the Standard bond brokers report exchange and 3.30 p.m. yesterday, as follows: Buyers Oil Company of New Jersey, an-nounced tonight. New fields also are Buyers. Sellers. Counter. N.Y. fds.... '10 15-16 11 1-16 pm. Mont. fds... par. par. ½ to ½ Ster. dem... 390.59 391.25 Cable tr.... 391.25 392 Rumania. he deciared. Production of crude oil by the Standard Oil Company and its sub-Rate in New York for sterling demand, sidiary corporations in 1919 showed 3.52. an increase of more than 100 per cent. over that of 1918, Mr. Teagle tinued. At the present rate of in-crease in demand, he estimated that BETHLEHEM STEEL'S EARNINGS. New York, Jan. 29.—Net earnings of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 1919, according to the preliminary report, is-sued today, amounted to \$37,441,218, against \$57,188,769 in 1918. To what ex-tent the company's earnings were af-fected by the steel and coal strikes was not disclosed about 650,000,000 barrels of crude petroleum will be needed in 1920, an increase of 220.000,000 barrels over the

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fected by the steel and the not disclosed. Net income failed to reflect the dis-parity in net earnings, totaling \$15,356,-060, or only \$503,530 less than in the previous year. According to the state-ment of President Grace, the net income represented a profit of 5.45 per cent. on the volume of business transacted.

Natural Gas has attracted other oper-ators to West Dover. The Vacuum Gas Co. has a large acreage between the Petrol Oil and the Union. Its ground may be deemed proved as oil-bearing, for the No. 1 well of the Petrol is high-ly productive on one side, and the Union wells on the other. It is, in fact, proved that the Vacuum ground is also under-lain by the Trenton sands. The Petrol No. 1 well is 3310 feet deep. It has a large flow of both oil and gas, and a drill is down 1000 feet on a second well. at 35c is Jan. 31st and a drill is down 1000 feet on a second well. The Vacuum are about to start boring on their ground. The structure on which these wells are situated has been proved for a length of five miles. It continues beyond the leaseholds of the companies already named, and nearly all the areas indicated as probably productive have now been secured and will be exploited in due course. Trenton Sands. The Trenton sands have been the ob-All orders will be accepted if post-marked January 31st. On February 1st the Price Advances to 50c a Share The Time To Act Is Today DON'T DELAY mere enthusiasm, without experience but steady, prosaic, businesslike effor that brings home the bacon. **Bank Clearings for Week** In Chief Cities of the West

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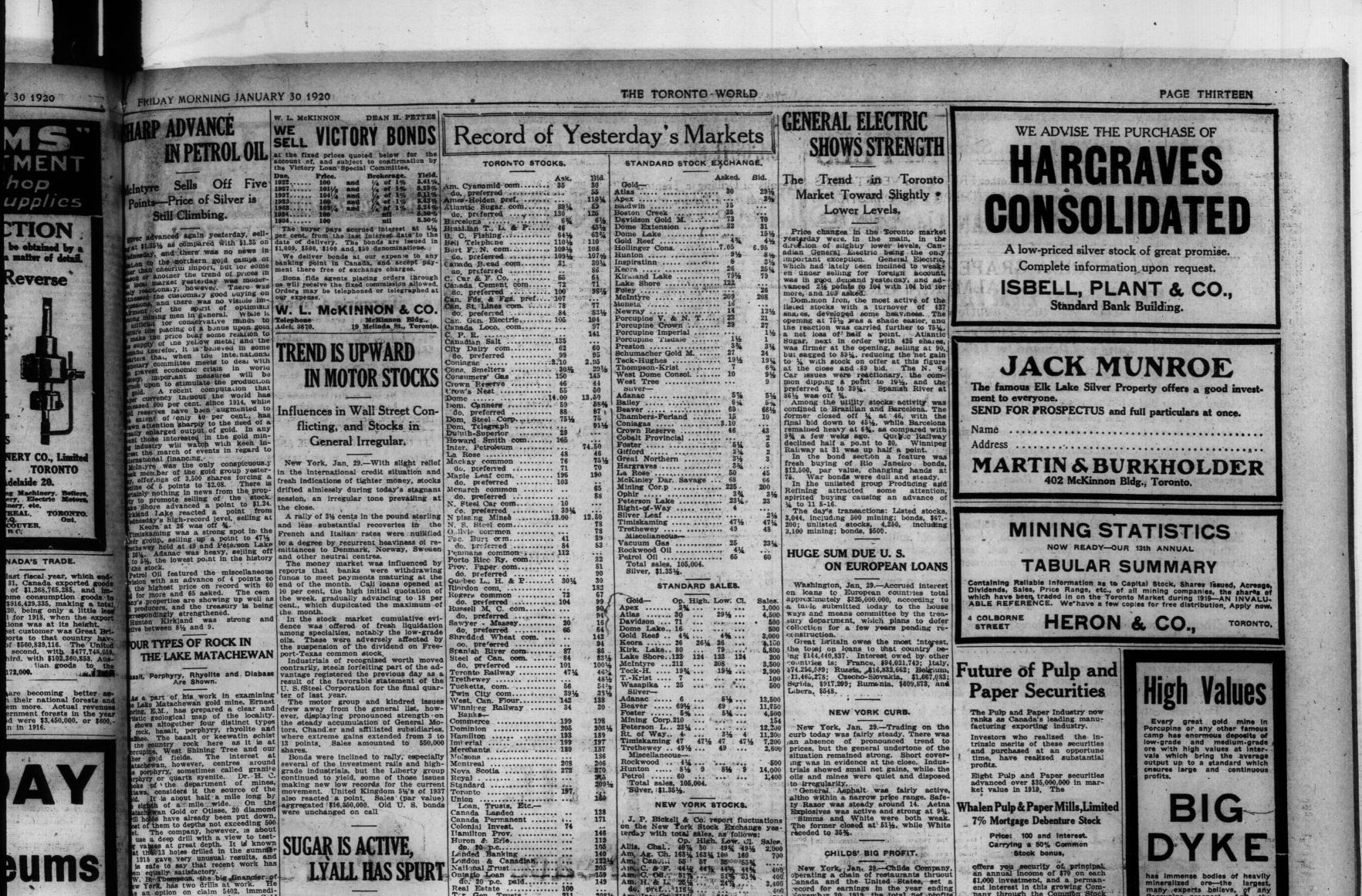
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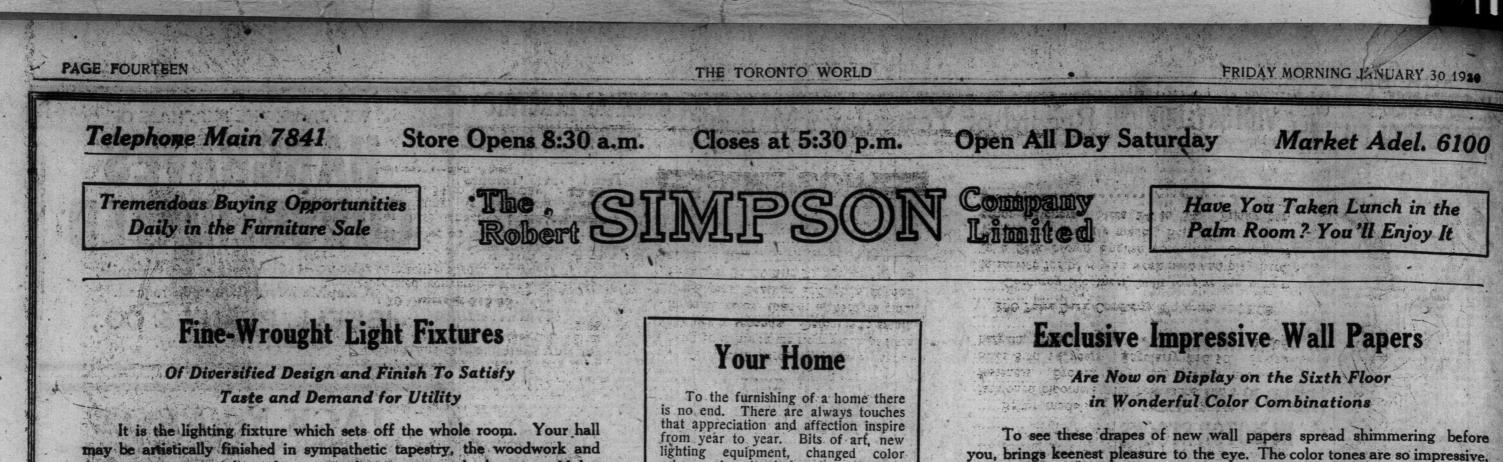
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