

the scene last summer of a disastrous explosion,

"Spandau, where the strike is also reported spreading, is the site of one of Germany's big arsenals and a cen-tre for the manufacture of ammuni-Further Reinforcements for Sotion as well as of electrical plants de voted to war work.

"Spandau and Adlershof differ from the usual German industrial centres, Stockholm, Jan. 31 .- The latest re-Stockholm, Jan. 31.-The latest re-ports indicate that the government military age, skilled workmen exempted from military service because of their greater value in war plants, are employed. These men are largely en-rolled in the ranks of the Badical Sotroops are in control of all of Finland lying north of a line from Vasa, on the Gulf of Finland, thru Haapamaki, Jycialist party under Haase and Lede-bour, and have been restive and disvaskla and St. Michael to Kexholm. Gen. Mannerheim's forces, which satisfied with the government for a long time. Backbone of Strike. mbered 15,000, are now reported to

have increased to 50,000, mainly by accessions from the peasantry, who "The Spandau workmen formed the are being armed with rifles taken from the Russians. His main force is be-backbone of Germany's first political strike during the war, called as a ved to be moving southward along protest against the conviction of Liebthe coast towards Bjorneborg. Gen. knecht, the Radical Socialist Mannerheim probably is in possession of the reichstag, and held out the of the railroad from Haapamaki to longest of any strikers during the April protest against the reduction of the bread ration. "Conditions of the present German karelen, giving him communication between his main forces in East Both-

political strike are significant, in that Less is known of the situation in for the first time the leaders of the majority or 'tame' Socialists under eastern Finland, but the white guards are credibly reported to have captured Scheidemann are aligned with the artillery as far eastward at a point be-Radical Socialists." tween Viborg and Petrograd. If these

troops hold their own it cuts off the TREES IN TRINITY PARK chances of the red guard receiving further reinforcements from Petrograd TO BE USED FOR FUEL

trees and to cut down the dead trees

department officials about the pile of

wood at the back of Trinity College, was informed that orders had been

given to have the wood taken to the

Exhibition grounds to be used in help-ing to keep the soldiers warm.

ing else to do," said an official. "But the trees have been there for

Camp," was the reply.

except by water. The Swedish Government is watch-Those Already Cut Will Be Taken to Exhibition Camp to Help Keep Soldiers Warm. ing events closely. The Finnish envoy, who has arrived in Stockholm, declared that he had no intention of asking for help from Sweden. The loyal Finns Orders have been given to the gang could rid the country of bandits unof men employed by the parks de-partment to prune the city's shade

aided, he said. **KIEV SURRENDERS** 

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in Trinity Park, a photograph of which was published in The World yesterday morning. When The World asked the parks TO ARMY OF REDS

Bolsheviki Wrest Principal Ukrainian City From Re-

publican Forces.

London, Jan. 31 .- Kiev, which for several years and so has the wood," protested The World. some time past has been invested by "This is the first year we have had to use wood for fuel at Exhibition the Bo shevik troops who are engaged against the Ukrainians, has surrendered, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Petrograd.

Kiev, capital of the government of Fifteen Thousand Ballots of Riev, lies on the right bank of the Dnieper. It is called the "Mother of Russian Cities," and in 1902 had about

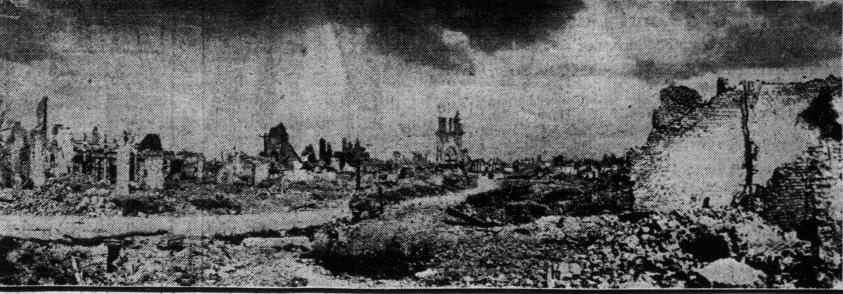
250,000 inhabitants. Lecent despatches said that many of the Russian nobility. seeking safety from the Bolsheviki, had taken up their residence in Kiev. A despatch to the Exchange Tele-K.C., chief returning officer, has set graph from Petrograd lated Thursday

Bolsheviki forces entered Kiev last were cast for constituencies to which night. They have occupied the armen so voting had no claim. The town surrendered after four shots had been fired."

instance, a number of Ontario soldiers who happened to be at St. Jonns. Que., elected to vote in Chambly Vercheres. This they had no busi

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BREAKS HIP IN FALL. Mary Brockmeyer, aged 78, 2 Lovatt place, broke her-hip when she fell downstairs yesterday evening. She Was removed to St. Michael's-Hospital. Mere Brockmeyer, aged 78, 2 Lovatt place, broke her-hip when she fell their votes in their home constituencies war intended for soldiers in the Canadian Was removed to St. Michael's-Hospital. BREAKS HIP IN FALL. Mary Brockmeyer, aged 78, 2 Lovatt place, broke her-hip when she fell their votes in their home constituencies war intended for soldiers in the Canadian torces who had no home in Canada was removed to St. Michael's Hospital. forces who had no home in Canada, that



A STRICKEN CITY-WHAT IS LEFT OF YPRES UTTERLY DEVASTATED BY GERMANS. A remarkable panoramic view of Ypres as it is today. It shows what the German lust for destruction has accomplished in this beautiful city. Not a building is left standing. Even the beautiful cathedral seen in the centre of the photograph is a mass of debris. The graveyard of Teutons' retreat is always left behind. This view is testimony that cannot be controverted. British official photograph. Bolsheviki Propose Whole

### LAST PEACE CHANCE FOOD CONTROLLER MAY DEAL **ITALIANS ADVANCE** MUST BE ACCEPTED DRASTICALLY WITH HOARDERS **IN MORE ATTACKS**

ference this week with the food con-

commended that the food controller

communicate with every grocer and with all retail dealers in flour in Can.

and addresses of persons who have purchased more than a 98-pound bag of flour during the past month. Fur-

if Spoiled Flour Is Found.

German Paper Threatens So- Warning Issued That Householders and Others cial Democratic Upheaval if Negotiations Fail.

The Hague, Jan. 31 .- The Vorwaerts points out that if Von Kuchkmann

omes back from Brest-Litovsk un- against persons hoarding food are ing food. "We have not cut down the trees before, because we save such work to successful he must not expect to re- being considered by the food controlturn triumphantly, and suggests that ler. Warning was issued tonight that be done in the winter months when the department employes have nothhe tear up as "a scrap of paper," the householders and others may find promises he reluctantly made to the themselves in an unenviable predica. grand committee of the reichstag, and ment if spoiled flour is found on their that he could then count on the sup- premises. Few homes have proper whole of the majority party. It says | have bought large quantities of flour that this will be the last chance of are liable to have it spoil on their hands next summer.

peace with Russia, and if unsuccess-ful it would have been better never Soldiers in Canada Spoiled to have negotiated as it will only put Germany at a disadvantage at the troller in regard to new regulations general peace conference later. If governing their operations, have re-Ottawa, Jan. 31 .- Fifteen thousand general peace conference ater. of 54,500 soldiers' votes cast in Can- peace is allowed to be shattered for the sake of a few promises and future ada will be thrown out, according to the latest estimate. W. F. O'Connor. political schemes, then Schledmanns words will be true, and the Social aside, as contravening the soldiers' Democrats will not give their lives for votes legislation, these votes which a similar movement.

LIGHTS BURN LATE.

### Riverdale Teboggan Silde Illuminated at Midnight.

Ottawa, Jan. 31 -- Drastic measures | against persons who have been order-

"There is," says the food controller, "absolutely no necessity or excuse for Canadians buying more flour than is required for current needs. Inc we-lief that the new standard flour is a poor quality is entirely unfounded. Few people will be able to tell the difference between bread made from port of the Social Democrats, and the storage facilities, and persons who standard flour and that made from flour heretofore in use. Hoarding is, may be exposed as a result of mea-sures now under consideration." The bakers, who have been in con-

SAYS GERMAN PROPOSALS ARE ALL UNACCEPTABLE ada, requiring from them the names

Council Would Organize Socialist Army to Fight German Imperialism.

thermore, it is suggested that dealers and grocers, failing to make correct Petrograd, Wednesday, Jan. 80 .--The Moscow council of workmen's and returns, would have very little chance of obtaining a license under the lisoldiers' deputies has declared the

censing system, which will soon be extended to this trade. The recom-mendation adds that efforts should be German peace proposals unacceptable and has suggested that the council of

made to prevent serious waste. Such and has suggested that the council of material commissioners organize a action has been taken to be al-books of departmental stores have al- Socialistic army to fight against Gerready been examined and summonses have been issued in hundreds of cases man imperialism,

Allies Improve Positions in Mountain Region South May Find Themselves in a Predicament of Asiago. Rome, Jan. 31.—The text of the Italian official statement of today

which is to meet not less frequently than each three months of the year reads: "In the plateau zone, on the same manner of participation of the vari-ous nations in the federal governscene that witnessed in the last few days the brilliant deeds of the first ment of the republic shall be deterarmy, our detachments kept up yes. mined after each nation forms a "soviet republic." All local affairs their energetic thrusts south terday of Asiago. West of the Frenzella are to be in the hands of local sovalley they improved their new posiviets who may, however, be regulattion, advancing it a little way to the northeast of Col Del Rosso. ed by the higher soviets.

"Our batteries here kept their fire therefore, unnecessary, unprofitable directed behind the enemy's line, in-and unpatriotic, and food hoarders cessantly shelling troop movements directed behind the enemy's line, inthere. "On the rest of the front there has

been considerable artillery activity. In the Lagarina valley and between the Adige and Astico an attack by a hig enemy patrol broke down on the right bank of the Adige. There was a successful raid by one of our

groups on enemy trenches west out Monte Asolone, where two machine guns were captured. "Allied aviators have attained new

brilliant victorics, bringing down seven enemy airplanes."

MEN'S FURS AT DINEEN'S.

Coonskin coats and men's furs at Dineen's The most inviting array of coonskin coats in Toronto. Also robes

British Again Heavily Bomb German Positions in Belgium

London, Jan. 31 .- The official announcement from the war office, deal-ing with aviation issued tonight, says: "An airdrome south of Ghent, a arge ammurilidon dump east of Roul-

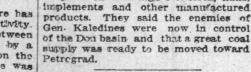
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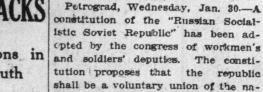
clearance sale include all departments, craft gun fire. Nine of our machines Dineen's, 140 Yonge street,

Representatives of 46 regiments of Pon Cossacks addressed the con-

gress of soviets, promising unlimit-

ed grain in exchange for cloth, nails,





sals, according to one report, have already commenced thrucut the country owing to the refusal of Herr Walraff, minister of the interior, to meet the strikers, and his action in going into conference with Lieutonant General von Stein, former Prussian minister of war, and now commander of the home forces, possibly with a view to surgressing the strikes by military force, has further angered the men and women, for the

formed in Berlin with representatives

of the two wings of the Socialist

party as members of it, has formu-

lated certain demands. But, gener-

ally speaking, an early peace without annexations or indemnities, as oppos-

ed to the Fatherland party agitation for the continuance of the war, seems

to be the greatest desire of the work-

ers, who threatened reprisals for the arrest of their leaders. These repri-

latter also in many cases have gone **RUSSIANS TO FORM** SOVIET REPUBLIC

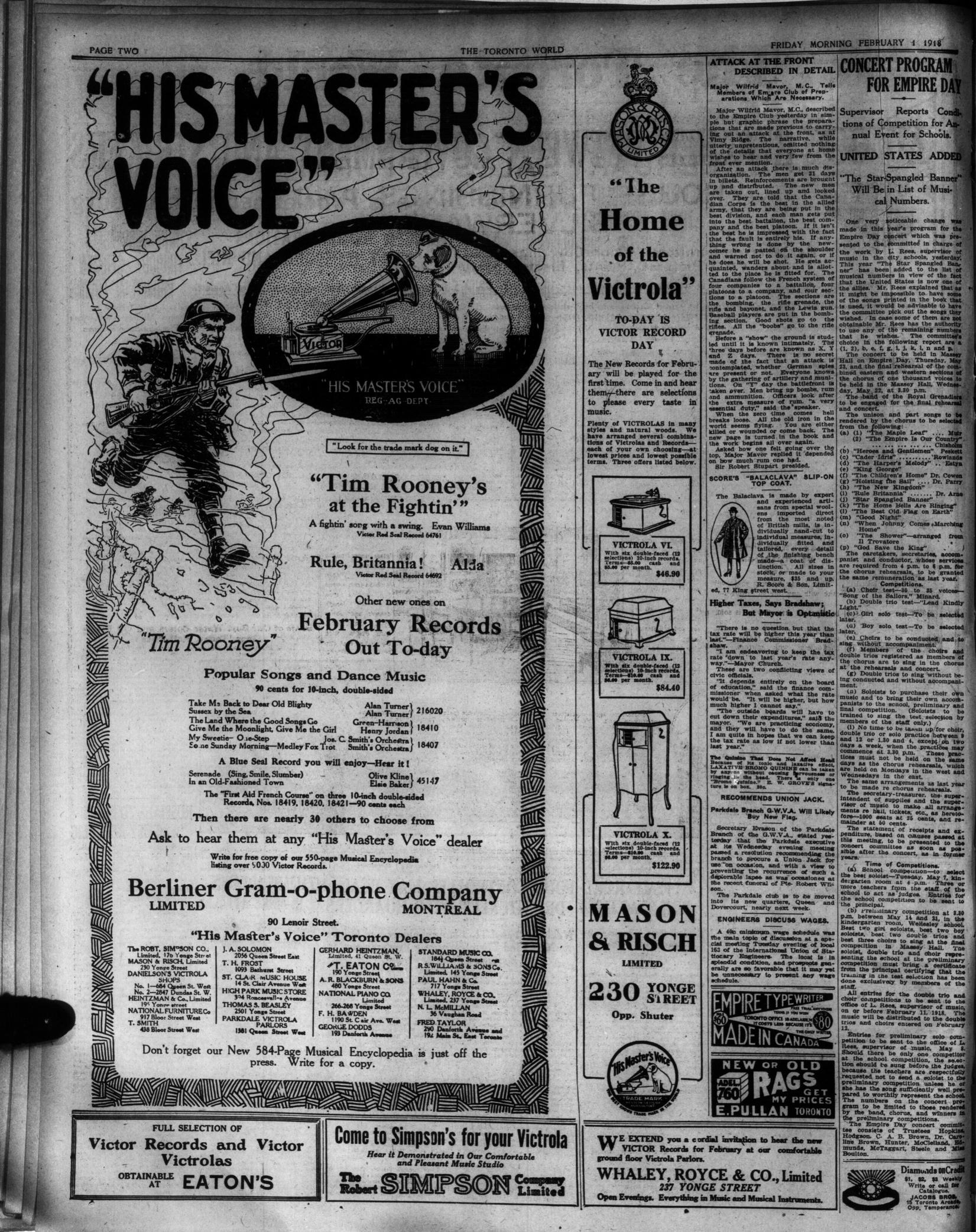
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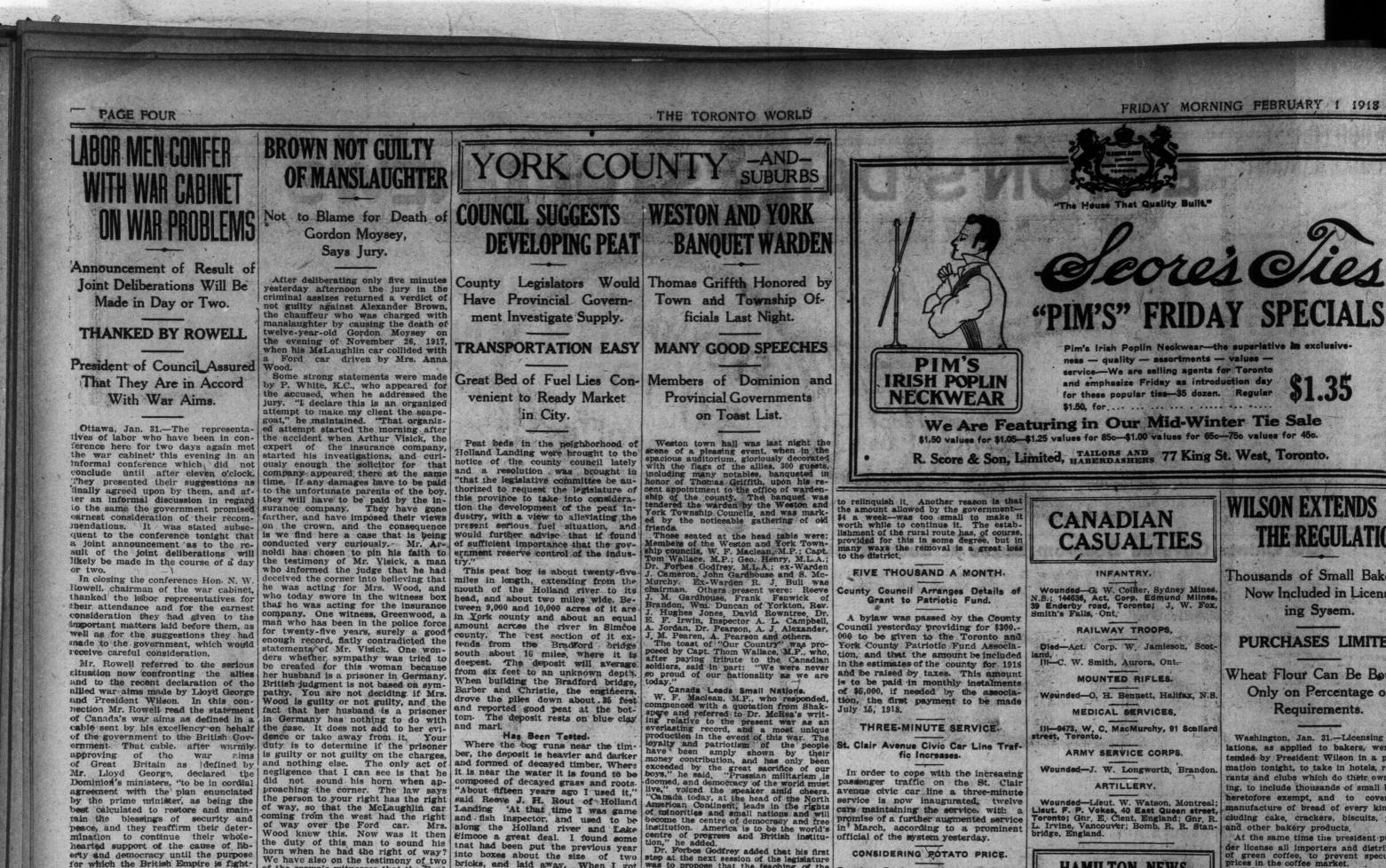
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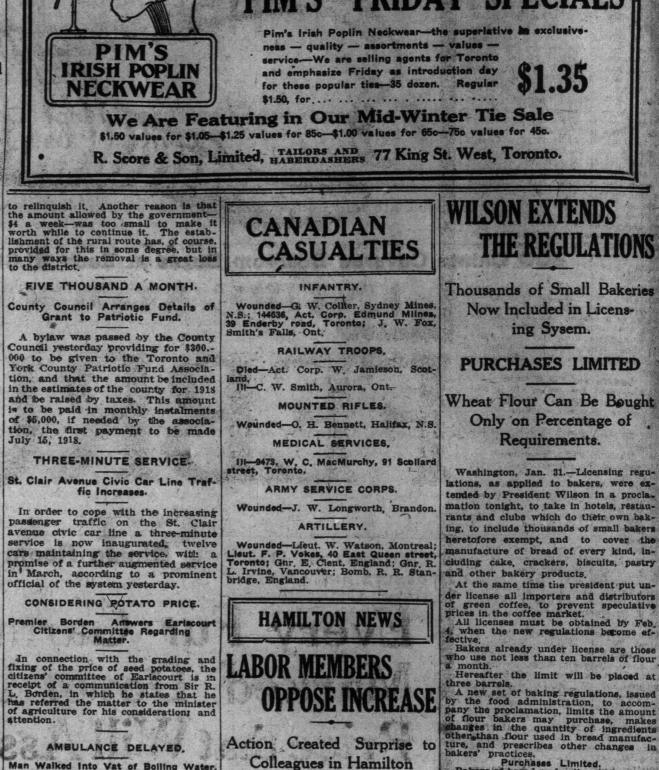
mination to continue their whole-hearted support of the cause of lib-erty and democracy until the purpose for which the British Empire is fight-ing shall have been accomplished." ing shall have been accomplished." Mr. Rowell added that the govern

ment was convinced that in thus stat-ing Canada's war aims they were voicing the real sentiments of labo as well as of all classes in Canada.

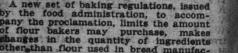
Ninety recruits were accepted for tive military service yesterday by the Taronto Mobilization Centre and alloted to units as follows: Royal Canadian

ber, the deposit is heavier and darker and nothing else. The only act of megligence that I can see is that he or sound his horn when ap-roaching the corner. The law says the person to your right has the right of way, so that the McLaughlin car coming from the west had the right of way over the Ford car. Mrs. Wood knew this. Now was it then the duty of this man to sound his horn when he had the right of way? We have also on the testimony of two is the corwn's witnesses that the Ford car was traveling at a higher rate of the the corwn's witnesses that the Ford car was traveling at a higher rate of the canada's war aims they were

solidars, said in part: "We were never to day." Canada Leads Small Nations. W. F. Maclean, M.F., who responded, commenced with a quotation from Shak-spere and referred to Dr. McRea's writ-ing relative to the present war as an everlasting record, and a most unique production in the event of this war. The loyalty and patriotism of the people have been amply shown by their money contribution, and has only been exceeded by the great sacrifice of our boys," he said. "Prussian militarism is doomed, and democracy of the world must live," voiced the speaker amid cheers. "Camada today, at the head of the North Ametican Continent, leads in the rights of minorities and small nations and will become the centre of democracy and free institution. America is to be the world's centre of progress and British institu-tion," he added. Dr. Forbes Godfrey added that his first supplementing that the Eaching of the curriculum of the schools and universities, supplementing that the Eaching of the mast the next session of the legislature mast opropose that the Eaching of the curriculum of the schools and universities, supplementing that the Eaching of the mast fitting manner by Geo. Henry, MLA., and was responded to by Major Brunton, who kept the guests in laughter. H. D. Ramsden proposed the toast, "Our Guest," in eloquent style, which Thos. ifford replied to in his initial address as warden.



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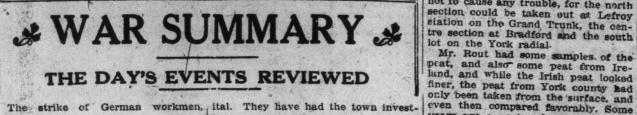
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A SMALL GRAND PIANO. A SMALL GRAND PIANO. NINETY ARE ACCEPTED. If the grand piano is the usual choice of musicians and music lovers. The only objection is that owing to its size it is hard to accommodate it in the only objection is that owing to its size it is hard to accommodate it in the s as follows: Royal Canadian m, 45; Central Ontario Regiment, of: Forestry Corps, 9; Canadian En-6; Forestry Company, and Company, each one.



The strike of German workmen, ital. They have had the town invest-which began at Berlin with a com-paratively moderate response, has lighting is going against the social party of the country taking options on all the peat land, but the gained over munition workers in the revolutionaries. Large numbers of war broke out and nothing further more remote provincial towns, so that peasants are joining the government was done, and most of the options the principal war industries of Ger- forces, for the Finnish peasants remany are now idle. The men, who gard the socialists as bandits.

are protesting against the delay in The Italians, sustaining their offen. Prussian franchise reform and the signing of peace with Russia, are usually maintaining order, but at Ham- of Asiago. They advanced their posiburg rioting appears to have broken tions west of the Frenzela Valley for burg rioting appears to have broken out, for the military authorities there a short distance northeast of Col Del arrested on Church street yesterday have proclaimed a state of siege. The Rosso. Their aviators and British committee of strikers at Berlin has and French aviators again won brildecided to support the leaders and to liant successes in single and massed Crocker. take reprisals against the government combats with the enemy, destroying for their arrest. The German Govern- seven more of his machines. The arment has summoned the leaders to tillery of both sides has shown con-Berlin for a conference. It is said siderable activity on the remainder of ness it is alleged the woman, thru the

Berlin for a conference. It is said that the strikers in Berlin number '700,000 owing to recent additions. The extension of the strike in the industrial areas of Germany will make a big reduction in the munitions output, for even if the mem return to work at once it will require many Jays work at once it will require many Jays mans and then, a long time after- to give up. The sister then returned for normal conditions to obtain in the wards, by the allies, for mountain of- Thursday Mrs. Peterson and her sisworkshops. The strikers, in addition, are showing more independence than usual, for they have decided to hold result for they have decided to hold they for the and the state the solution of together and to retaliate against re- rolling country, but the new style and her sister defeating the conpressive measures against them or battles, with a powerful artillery tak- stable and two assistants. The child pressive measures against them or battles, with a powerful arthery tak-their leaders. The military authorities ing a principal part, progress more rapidly in semi-savage and in mountheir leaders. The military authorities is a principal part, progress more are proceeding in some centres to sup-press the demonstration of discontent tainous country. The reason is that found at a late hour last night. The by their customary sharp measures. On the plains solid lines of trenches woman refused to say where it was. Since the fat is in the fire and the and then fortified zones and pill boxes orkers, aided by their women, are come into play and readily stop an EARLSCOURT WOMEN

termined to join issue with their advance, for their construction is exverlords, the strike may lead to any-hing from a fiasco to a revolution. A thread to a revolution to a revolution. A thread to a revolution to a re erlords, the strike may lead to any- tremely rapid and this permits the 

The transportation facilities ought not to cause any trouble, for the north and W. H. Cosford.

section could be taken out at Lefroy station on the Grand Trunk, the cen-tre section at Bradford and the south on the York radial.

Mr. Rout had some samples of the prat, and also some peat from Ire-land, and while the Irish peat looked

evening by Detective Archibald, on a warrant which was issued in the county court recently by J. H.

action some time ago and following this the woman took sick and was re-

MAY HAVE TO COMBINE

honored by C. L. Wallace, Geo. Padget

WAGES NOT CONTROLLED BY MUNITIONS BOARD

Earlscourt Citizens' Committee Gets in formation Regarding Relative Wages of Men and Women.

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 May Peterson Alleged to Have Recording the worker in munitions board is only a purchasing agent for the imperial munitions board is only a purchasing agent for the independent contractors, each of whom is in complete control of his own enterprise and, therefore, so long as the goods are mot delivered, our power would in the contract we have no power to interfere. Indeed even if the gones are moted to the hospital. After hor ill ness it is alleged the woman, thru the surrogate court, turned the child wanting the child back, Mrs. Peterson sent her sister to Aurora. Wednesday for the child, which its grandparents refused to the plant, the names of the complaints made in the the difference in the wages as indicated." and Jules Brazil and Miss Cocking . contributed to the program. Others who assisted were W. J. Boothe and S. Lawrence, while the singing by the audience of old-time melodies, led by Mr. Brazil, made everybody feel

SKILLED MEN RETURNING. **INDOOR LAWN BOWLING** INTRODUCED BY CHURCH

Letter From England States Munition Workers Have Received Orders, a letter received by Mrs. William

Eaton Memorial Church Arranges Supply Amusement During Long Winter Nights, Mills, 169 Nairn avenue. Earlscourt, from

Minis, 199 Nairn avenue. Earlscourt, from her husband, who left Canada about three years ago, with a number of other skill-ed workmen, to work in the munition plants in England, he states that they have received instructions to return to Canada. "The food situation," he furth-er states, "is being well regulated by the food controllers and many articles of food have been reduced in price." Something new in the line hurch amusement has been introduced in connection with the Eaton Memorial

In connection with the Eaton Memorial Church. Lovers of lawn bowling who miss the pleasure of the summer sport will find a good substitute for the green grass and closely kept lawns in the large oblong floor space in the banqueting hall that has been thickly pidded and beau-tifully carpeted in green, specially for this purrose

Nurse Elliott, of the Victorian Order of Nurses, delivered an interesting and practical address, at a well-attended mothers' meeting in Eariscourt Central Methodiset Church, Ascot avenue, yester-day afternoon. Rev. E. Crossley Hunter occupied the chair.

Funeral of Late William Cowan Took Place Yesterday Afternoon.

Man Walked Into Vat of Boiling Water.

When he stepped into a vat of scalding rater, which he was unable to see owing the thick steam arising from it, C. lownes, 423 Woodbine avenue, a work-Council. Bownes, 423 Woodbine avenue, a work-man employed by the Canadian Northern Railway, Rosedale Depot, was so severe-y scalded yesterday noon that his re-moval to the General Hospital was neces-Special to The Toronto World. Hamilton, Jan. 31.-They action

Railway, Rosedale Depot, was so severe-involution of the general Hospital was neces-sary.
Owing to the blocked condition of the ambulance to the injured man, and after several attempts it was found impossible to get the ambulance to the injured man, and after several attempts it was found impossible to get the ambulance to the ingured man, and after to 30 cents an hour to weighscale op-erators, was a shock to their fellow-members of the property and license committee this evening.
"And you fellswe are Trades and Labor Councilmen," snorted Ald. Tait. "And you think 25 cents an hour is a decent wage?"
"What's the labor council got to do with this?" shouted Alderman O'Heir. "If these fellows haven't got nerve not going to vote them one."
"ANNUAL MEN'S BANQUET.
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was only beginning to realize the ter-rible dangers connected with these diseases. It was the greatest evil that America had ever been called

MENINGITIS IN CAMP.

ANNUAL MEN'S BANQUET. Yonge Street Methodist Church Asso-ciation Enjoys Pleasant Evening. The annual men's banquet of the vorge Street Methodist Church, one of the big events of the north end, was held last night and was in every respect an unqualified success. After a good dinner at 7 o'clock, served by the members of the men's association, during which an orchestra rendered delightful music, a public meeting was held with John Macdonald as Rev. W. J. Smith led the worship, and Jules Brazil and Miss Cocking who assisted were W. J. Boothe and

An alarming increase in the number of cases of tuberculosis is the feature of Dr. Hastings' contagious disease report for January. The figures are as follows:

that America had ever been called upon to combat. The manufacturing of ship plates, frames and oll tanks will be commenced here shortly by the Hamilton Bridge Works Coupany. W. B. Champ stated today that the firm had received a large contract from the International Ship-building Company, but would not divulge the amount. Night and day shifts will be put to work at the factory and the east end plant will also start work on the order. The material for the order will be furnished by the corporation. Diphtheria Scarlet fever ..... 122 106 Typhoid fever ..... nallpox .... iberculosis ..... 156 101 246 Two Cases Reported Among Men Train-ing at Exhibition Camp. 113 Diphtheria carriers.. Infantile paralysis... Erysipelas .....

Two cases of spinal meningitis among the troops of Toronto Military District were reported hast night. One of the men taken ill with meningitis is H. G. Rose, a member of the Machine Gun Corps guatered at Exhibition Park. He is under treatment at the Military Base Hospital, East Gernard street. The sol-dier is a member of the First Battalion. Second Central Ontario Regiment, Ham-liton. Since the troops returned form Camp Borden there were s'x other cases of menineitis among them, but owing to the skilful treatment they underwent all are now fully recovered and back serving again with their units. Plethora of Suggestions

To Reform Civic Affairs

In response to the appeal of the Toronto Bureau of Mun a great many people have sent in their ideas on how to reform Toronto's mu-nicipal affairs. One man suggests that more streats be opened up, ex-tending Teraulay street to Davenport road, and Church street north of

"The civic bylaws, for instance the one regarding snow and slush on the sidewalk, should be enforced," writes another.

Strong objection is taken by one lover of architectural beauty to the unsightly placards posted up by muni-cipal election candidates. A fourth letter suggests increases in the asseesments as a means of reducing the tax rate, while one man says that a saving could be made if a change-were effected in the manner of paying civic employes. At present, he states, they waste from one to two hours gathering at the civic ya when they could be paid on the

FATHER WILL RECEIVE MEDAL

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ture, and prescribes other changes in bakers' practices. Purchases Limited. Bakers of bread and rolls will be limit-ed in their wheat flour purchases to 80 per cent. of their requirements, up to July 31, and bakers of other products, including crackers, biscuits, cookies, cakes, pies, fruit cakes, pastry and sweet yeast doughs, to 70 per cent. for the same particid.

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## SHERWOOD FOREST **ANNUAL BANQUET**

### Three Hundred Foresters Celebrate Twenty-First Anniversary of Court.

About 300 members of Court Sher-nod Forest, No. 3105, I.O.F., banin the Temple Building last

rood Forest, No. 3105, LO.F., ban-nucled in the Temple Building last hight to celebrate its 21st anniversary. V. R. Miller, C.R., presided and sup-orting him at the head table were he following high court officials: W. I. Hunter, S.C.R.; Dr. McGillivray, O.; R. Matheson, S.T.; G. Mitchell, S.C.R.; S. H. McEllwain, P.C.R.; F. Darch, S.S.; Dr. Hiddrie, H.G.; r. Millman, S.P.; Clarence Bell, P.H.C.R.; Mayor Church, J. R. Robin-on, Major A. T. Hunter, Norman futch, P.C.R.; Judge Denton, Colonel urrie; A. E. Donovan; Dr. Goggin; tw. C. J. James, Principal Gandier, of nox College and others. In replying to the toast of the chief anger of the Supreme Court, pro-osed by N. M. Mutch, W. H. Hun-r, supreme chief ranger, said that years had brought many changes, if the charter had gone. He outlined be great question of fraternal insur-rice, and stated that today there were 600,000 members of fraternal so-ettes. "One thing our executive will twe to give considerable thought to," asid, is to take steps to assist soi-ers back into civil life. Following is United States civil war, no such caparation had been made, and the ne army coat was for a long time e sign of a tramp. When those men turn, they will have a different view life, and we must be prepared to et those views and must work out me useful and helpful scheme for em." Canada and the Empire.

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courts; W. Archer, organist; B. Say-ers, S. W.; J. E. Elder, J. W.; E. B. Doolittle, S.B.; and G. A. Stevens, A handsome P. C. R.'s jewel was presented to the retiring chief ram-ger, N. M. Mutch, by W. H. Hunter, S.C.R.

Among those present wers the fol-lowing members of the court who have been invalided back from over-was: Col. J. A. Currie, M.P.; Major A. T. Hunter, Sergt. W. Black, A. Blackmore, J. Mercer, and J. Mc-haulty

The honor roll, of the court now contains the names of 101 members, of whom nine have fallen in action. "THE RIVIERA GIRL"

BEST ACHIEVEMENT

Play is One Full of Laughs With Plenty of Pretty Music and Songs.

Of the many notable musical pro-ductions made by Klaw and Erlanger in this city, "The Riviera Girl," which

will open its engagement at the New Princess Monday evening, is promis-ed to be their best and most brillant achievement. The work is by the same authors and composers as "Miss Springtime." Emmerich Kal-man being the composer, and Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, the authors and P. G. Wodehouse, the authors and lyricists. Julian Mitchell is the stage director. Joseph Ur-ban's art will be shown in scenes of beauty and lavish color treatment. Swaying melodies, richly scored en-sembles and dainty dance measures are in the scene. The beaut tells are in the score. The book tells a story said to be full of legitimate laughing opportunities. The cast in-cludes Wilda Bennett, Sam B. Hardy, juliette Doy Cort Contract Wild Juliette Day, Carl Gantvoort, Viola

Cain, Arthur Burckley, Louis Cassa-vant, Eugene Lockhart, Marjorie Bentley and Frank Farrington. One of the most interesting of these players is Miss Day. Thruout the entire theatrical season of last year one could not look anywhere in New York where bills were posted without seeing mention of 'The Baby Vampire," in "Upstairs and Down.' This Baby Vampire was Juliette Day, who, this record for the baby who, this season, forsakes farce, abandons the character in which she scored a sensational success, and enters the musical comedy ranks of Klaw and Erlanger to play one of the principal female roles in the new Kal-man musical play.

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FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 1.

Social Revolution Gathers Force.

It is the unexpected that happens. The war had come, if not to a stalemate, at least to a point where a military decision, the impossible for Germany, was set in the future for the entente allies by two years. if not longer. It has always been held that the side that could hold out a little the longer would win. Now that we have all come to understand President Wilson's phrase, "peace without victory," and to accept it, it is clear that we have won in this winless war simply because the enemy has begun to disintegrate and his own people realize that their the above. The National Transco fighting has been folly.

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The Montreal Gazette has been so long deptified in the public mind as the thore boy of the big corporations that its views on the rallways and the rail-way question are not likely to command its views on the railways and the rail-way question are not likely to command

way question are not likely to command much attention or respect. Nevertheless, The Gazette in its issue of the 30th ult. seems to address itself in a more or less detached way to the railway prob-lem of Canada. The Gazette speaks sneeringly of public ownership, but none the less favors the nationalization of the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific. It would have the government operat; two great transcontinental lines, but it wants the Canadian Pacific and Some people wonder how a big govern ment system could be run, and they sug gest taking over the Canadian Pacifi gest taking over the Canadian Pacific organization en bloc and giving it full charge of the national railway. We think, however, that a national railway would be run in many respects far differently from the railway owned by a private corporation. There are first-class rail-way men on the C. P., but there are just as good railway men on the Canadian operate two great transcontinental lines, but it wants the Canadian Pacific and the old Girand Trunk to remain under pri-vate ownership and operation. The gov-ornment has no choice, it thinks, but to take over and operate both the C. N. R, and the G. T. P., and we are told: as good railway men on the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk. They

b, and the G. T. P., and we are told; But, unwillingly, the government is compelled to deal with a serious rail-way proposition in the Canadian North-ern, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the National Transcontinental lines. Un-less the government intervenes the in-dependent life of these corporations will cease to exist, even their operation may be threatened, and it is not a case of permitting these roads to reorganize by way of receiverships since the govern-ment is guarantor of millions of their securities Having Hobson's choice, the government should, as in the case of the Canadian Northern, assume owner-ship of the Grand Trunk Pacific and operate the transcontinental systems by in independent board of control ent board of control.

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tal is not and never has been owned or fighting has been folly. The Berlin Vorwaerts, the social-ist organ, announces the demands ment in just the same way as the Inof the strikers, who number near a million, it is said, and these de-mands show that the workers of

Coal Dealers Will Not Deliver Fuel Outside City Limits.

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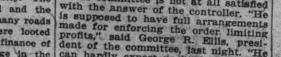
### Many Families Just Beyond Border Are Feeling

### Winter's Blasts.

as good railway men on the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk. They cannot all find employment, but we want them all given a fair chance, and we want the government to get the best tal-ent available. Let us briefly consider the departments into which a great railway is divided, and the principal duties devolving upon its management. There is, first, the question of financing and accounting. Then there is the ques-tion of operation. Then there is the traffic manager, a legal depart-ment and a purchasing agent

and accounting. Then there is the ques-tion of operation. Then there is the traffic manager, a legal departtraffic manager, a legal depart-ment and a purchasing agent. Our national road would probably have five men in charge of these var-ious activities all acting under and re-sponsible to a supreme executive head. Commissioner Chisholm has en-deavored whorever possible to get supplies of wood to these people, but wood is not as satisfactory as coal, and often it is not easy to make ar-rangements for delivery. A soldier's wife from the Fairbank district ap-plied for coal'yesterday but had to be refused as she lives just outside the city. The commissioner arrange

The legal department would have comparatively little to do, and it could cut ed, however, to have some to her. Another corre off all the parliamentary agents, legislaner arranged, however, to have some wood sent to her. Another case has been re-ported from the Fairbank district, where a mother and four children, tive lobbyists and municipal clean skat-ers. The traffic department would not have to resort to rebating and other shady practices to get business away the youngest very ill, were living in a small unlathed, unplastered cotfrom competitors. The operating depart-





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### ST. ELIZABETH NURSES LUNCHROOMS MAY DOING SPLENDID WORK **CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT** Chief of Police Grassett Fore-Annual Meeting of Organization shadows Action Be-Hears Reports and Progress During Year. ing Taken.

At the annual meeting of the St. Chief of Police Grasett intimated yes-Notice of Draft's Leaving Caused Hurrying Up of Ceremony. Speeding eastward on a C. P. R. troop train, Trooper H. Brennan of terday following a meeting of the police commissioners that within a short time Elizabeth Visiting Nurses held at St.

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cal art gallery on the upper storey, while the lower storeys would provide a children's room, a circulating library and reading rooms. This must be one of the first duties after the war, if not carlier.

increase over 1916 of 200,000. Quite remarkable work is being done at the Reference Library, and among boys and girls the results are most notable. A feature of co-incident interest is the floral devel-opments at the libraries, and par-ticularly the botanic garden at Wychwood. Dr. Locke repeats his suggestion that the present Reference Library withing he astronged north of St.

For some time past our railways have co-operated and co-ordinated in the movement of traffic by means of a railway war board, whose work, un-known to the public, has produced sat-isfactory results.

But how much

"a railroad consists of more than steel track, cars, locomotives and buildings; its most valuable asset is the effi-ciency, honesty and good-will of its operating organization." vould be better than going to such resorts for they are the downfall of The tables are generally at the back of the house and the light that is used could go to the hughness houses and ciency, honesty and good-will of its operating organization." Evidently, if we are to have that co-ardination and conservation of our trans-

HOUSE BROKEN INTO.

LEAVE FOR COLUMBUS. LEAVE FOR COLUMBUS. Major W. C. N. Marriott, of the Mill-tary Crthopaedic Hospital, Davisville, and 20 returned soldiers will leave for Col-urbus, Chio, today, where they are to assist in the three-day Y. M. C. A. cam-

upants.

tional Clay Products' Association finished yesterday afternoon. In the morning two very important discusthat my finance was going overseas so soon or that I would be a bride before night.

signing. Lieut, Parsons was elected to the presi-dency, and Captain Patterson was elect-ed to represent the branch on the cen-tral executive. Acting President Shanahan of the G.

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All parts of the ship except the

WILL DECIDE ISSUE Meteorological Office, Toronto, Jan. 31, -(8 p.m.)—A pronounced area of high ressure extends from the western states to the Atlantic, and cold weather prevails rom Manitoba to the Maritime Pro-inces. It has turned considerably mild-r in Alberta U. S. President Declares Cul- Not a Single U. S. Machine of minating Crisis Has Come ow, 2

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THE WEATHER

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and cold. Maritime-Northwest and north winds; fair and cold. Lake Superior-Fair, with temperature becoming more moderate. Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Mostly fair and higher temperature. Alberta-Fair, with much the same temperature.

THE BAROMETER. Ther. Bar. 29.92 a.m.....

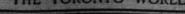
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## STREET CAR DELAYS

## Thursday, Jan. 31, 1918. Bathurst cars, westbound, delayed 10 minutes at 8,24 a.m. at Union Station by sleigh stuck on track. Bathurst cars, westbound, elayed 10 minutes at Dundas

bathurst cars, westbound, delayed 10 minutes at Dundas and Eathurst at 9.43 a.m. by apto stuck on track. Winchester oars, north-bound, delayed 7 minutes at 4.02 pm at Victoria and Rich-mond by sleigh stuck on track. Broadview cars, west-bound, delayed 11 minutes at 3.05 pm at River and Queen by motor stuck on track. Broadview cars, west-bound, delayed 15 minutes at 1.53 p.m. at Sumach and Queen by auto stuck on track. Yonge cars, northbound, de-layed 7 minutes at 7.87 a.m. at C. P. R. subway by auto broken down on track. King cars, westbound, de-layed 8 minutes at 3.33 p.m. at King and Bathurst, by sleigh stuck on track. Sneding cars, westbound, delayed 7 minutes at 5.18 p.m. at Avenue road and Bloor, by auto stuck on track.

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PAGE EIGHT FRIDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 1 1918 THE TORONTO WORLD Hockey Something Coming .: Curling Brandon Survives .: Ice Races Surprises Are To Sarnia Club .: Curling The Third Round .: Ice Races Order of Day **BRANDON'S RINK IS** PHYLLIS ADMIRAL **REFUSED TO PLAY UNLESS STILL GOING STRONG FAILED THURSDAY** ASSURED OF A VICTORY "The National Smoke Put Away Brock McAuley in **ILSON'S** President Ritz, of Kitchener Club, Accuses Sarnia Tramp Quick Captures Fea-Third Round of Just of Most Unsportsmanlike Actions in Conture at Mount Clemens Wright Trophy. nection With Western Group. After Four Heats. St. Thomas, Jan. 31 .- The third day of St. Inomas, Jan. 31.—The third day of the St. Thomas Curling Club's bonspiel brought many surprises. All the local rinks were eliminated from the Just Wright Trophy, when Allen's Thistles, of London, sent Lintz down to defeat. Brock McAuley, the crack curler from Southampton, also met defeat in this event when he stacked up against Bran-don's Toronto Aberdeens. Scores: Eigin Trophy. St. Mary's— Meaford— Special to The Toronto World. Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 31,—Phyllis Admiral, picked to win the 3.15 pace on Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 31.—That Manager Brady of the Sarnia Hockey Club refused to play in Kitchener Wednesday unless President Ritz of the Kitc her showing at Cranwood, was not equal Club would guarantee that the local aggregation would throw the game to the to the occasion, the event going to Tramp Quick after a four-heat battle. In the first heat today, which was the third of the race, Tramp Quick was first, but in visitors is the pith of a statement given out here today by E. O. Ritz. Mr Ritz claims that he offered every inducement to the Sarnia Club to prevent 'Say "Bachelor" when you want a really the default, going so far as to offer to stand all of the expenses of the clui in connection with the trip to this city. This offer, he claims, was reject good cigar. Clear Havana filler. Finest Sumatra St. Mary's- Meaford-A. Andrews. 13 W, Pilgrim .....11 Plattsville- St. Thomasthe next he was seventh, the driver com-plaining of a lost shoe. To make sure that there would be nothing amiss in the and he alleges that the stipulation was made by Manager Brady that the onl wrapper. An imported value at a domestic price. under which he would consent to the schedujed game would be Cheaper by the Box 

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 guarantee of victory for his sextet. President Ritz states that the conversation in which the alleged condition was stipulated was held in Sarnia following the defeat administered by the Kitchener team. The refusal of the request, Prenext heat, the judges ordered Fleming to drive, and the result was a victory. CANDREW WILSON & O sident Ritz says, was the reason of the Sarnia default here Wedn But one other event was finished, King Canuck making the 2,19 pace a three. neat affair. Bright Ahead for Old HOCKEY MENU SENSATIONAL HOCKEY **HOCKEY SCORES DR. SOPER** IN THE COAST LEAGUE **TODAY'S GAMES**  
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 F. N. Allen.
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 Just Wright Trophy.

 -Third Round 

 Toronto Aber. Southampton 

 J. W. Brandon..11
 B. McAuley

 London This. St. Thomas 

 F. A. Allen.
 13' F. Litz

 Owen Sound Plattsville 

 Dr. Holmes.
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 Drumbo Plattsville Country Football Club Seattle Are Victors in Overtime Beaches League. DR. WEIGND Maple Leafs...... 8 Red Wings ..... O. H. A. Session-Foyston Bright Riverdalo Pres... 3 En Dustless McKinney, b.h. (Por-ter) 9 4 4 2 Birdie Weich, b.m. (Hopkins) 4 5 3 4 Bonda Heart, b.m. (Minnie). 8 7 6 5 Peter Piper, ch.h. (Fieming). 6 6 5 dr Star J., b.g. (Gray)..... 3 dis. Pony Boy, b.g. (Gray)..... dis. Time-2,18%, 2.16, 2.17%, 2,19%. Second race-2.24 pace, purse \$300 (un-finished): Crescents at Queen's. Kitchener at Hamilton —Intermediate Shining Light. At the annual meeting of the Old Coun-....14 Varsity .... Playgrounds League. ry Football Club on Wednesday evening the members seemed to feel that the out---Intermediate-Belleville at Oshawa. Dunnville at Niagara Falls. Brampton at 64th Battery Moss Park..... 2 Leslie Grove Seattle, Wn., Jan. 31 .- After twenty look for 1918 was particularly bright. hree minutes and ten seconds of over With the Dunlop Challenge Shield and -Junior-St. Michaels at Upper Canada. London at Woodstock. New Hamburg at Kitchener . Victoria Harbor at Midland. Beaches League. me and at the end of the wildest gar L. Riverdale..... 2 O'Neill N. Toronte...... 2 Director of hockey before Seattle fans, B Morris took the puck on a pass Patrick and slammed home the score won for the Seattle Mets from the couver Millionatres by the score of A the Robertson Challenge Cup won in 1917 Anglican League. and a feeling of loyalty of players and members in the air their optimism seems Boy, ch.g., by Dr. Joe **Fango** 5 St. Augustines St. Simons von for the Seattle Mets from the Van-couver Millionaires by the score of 4 to 3 Unless a better game is played this sea son, the Seattle fans will date the hockey calendars from tonight. Playin without one substitution in the whol of the game and putting up a brand of hockey that kept the crowd that occu-pied every seat in the arena screamin itself hoarse, the Vancouver bunch mad the night something to remember. There was no department of the gam in which the two teams did not show ma Ladies' ustified. A goodly number of blk.g., by Kingmore and friends were welcomed by the Grand Trunks at Excelsiors. Victorias at St. Francis. arry G., b.g. (Runyon) nna K., b.m. (Fleming SPECIALISTS ent, Mr. Mitchell, who reviewed the past Galt .... ....15 63rd Battery .... history of the club and expressed his pleasure at the continued good feeling and interest in the sport evidenced by TORONTOS WIN AT WOODSTOCK. DECIDING CONTEST FOR Woodstock, Jan. 31 .- Two rinks of To LOCAL JUNIOR TEAMS the meeting. Secretary Winch, after FRIENDLY CURLING GAMES. ronto curlers composed of "vets" of the Aura Lee juniors will go into the game with De La Salle at the Mutual Street Arena Saturday night favorites in the betting. There has been considerable wagering already, with Aura Lee the favorite at odds from 7 to 5 to 2 to 1. There is all kinds of confidence in the De La Salle team, however, and there is no doubt that the moneyed men from Avonue road will be accommodated with all the wagers they care to make. The De La Salle team have won four straight sames, while Aura Lee have won two and lost two. The Irishmen are confi-dent that they will slate another vic-tory on Saturday night. Both teams will be a' full strength for the big game, and the strongest available line up will be picked to send into battle. The two teams will hold a workout tonight in prepara-tion for the crucial game. three years' excellent service as secre-game visited here this afternoon and were tary, was unable to continue in that po-The friendly curling games last night od, Nerve and Bladder Disea there was no department of t which the two teams did not sh us work and both Lehman and sition and was elected treasurer by ac-sition and was elected treasurer by ac-clamation. M. Lindsay, the former treasurer, was elected secretary. The honorary president, Rev. A. Logan Geg-gie, and the president were re-elected by acclamation, and Mr. Blacker was chosen as vice-president. The question of revising the constitution was deferred to Wednesday, Feb. 13. Refreshments and social chat closed a very pleasant evening. Announcement will be made Velous work and both Lehman and did some stopping that was uncan Seattle, Frank Foyston played t round best game, his stick-hand close being a joy to behold, and y was off the ice the Mets slowed lost their system perceptibly. Ji put up a corking game on defer figured in some rushes that ke fans on the edges of the seats. The Mne-up: m. and 2 to 6 p.m. tation Free DRS. SOPER & WHITE d, and wh 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont. .31 Total..... nd social chat closed a very ple vening. Announcement will be ater of date for euchre and danc RICORD'S SPECIFIC The line-up: Vancouver (3)-Goal, Lehman; poin Cook; cover, McDonald; rover, Mac ay; centre, Taylor; right, Moynes; left J. A. S., b.g. (Skaritt) Time-2.23, 2.28. For special ailments of men, Kidney Linfield F.C. will hold its annual meet-ing and presentation of medals on Tues-day evening, Feb 5, at 9 Fielding avenue. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock, and a full attendance of members is request-ed. The election of officers will also take place on this night. Players take notice as this is the organization meet-ing for the coming season. kip.....11 skip .....10 and Bladder troubles, \$2 per bottle. Stanley. Seattle (4)—Goal, Fowler; point, Ro cover, Rickey; rover, Walker; cen Morris; right, Roberts; left, Wilson. Referee—Fred Ions. FRIDAY, FEB. 1. SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE, TORONTOS WIN AT GALT. 2.24 pace, Matthew's Cafe Purse, \$300. Anna K., b.m., by Allenwood, Bert Eckert, Alma, Mich. Bert Wilkes, Jr., bg., by Bert Wilkes, Harry H. Stokes, Springfield, Ohio. Bon Bells, br.S., by Bon McKlinney, Perry Grubauch, Pontiac, Mich. 551/2 Elm Street, Toronto. Galt, Jan. 31 .-- Two rinks of Toronto DR. STEVENSON'S BAPSULES

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FIRST RA year-olds, 5' 1. Santo, 3 to 5. 2. Monerie 5, 2 to 5. 3. Katahd to 5, 1 to 3. Time 1.08 zerne, Vard Turner, Dor SECOND 3-yeur-olds 2 1. Sureget 8 to 5. 1. Highlan 1, even, 1 to, 5. freedon 2. 6 to 5.

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Lakeview- High Park- M. Contes	11       this city today and defeated the local        12       men by six shots. The visitors were ban- quetted at Galt Club. The scores:        34       Toronto-       Galt-         H. Wright,       J. N. McKendrick,         Dr Saclgrove,       W. Phillip,        10       S. Gundy,       J. R. Blake,        76       S. Lyon,       J. G. Turnbull,        77       Skip	played with the Schole of Science. It promises to be a battle royal. Both teams are confident of victory and will have a large squad of rooters. Arrange- ments are confident of victory and will have a large squad of rooters. Arrange- ments are being made to have one of the military bands in attendance. President Frank Calder, of the N. H. L. will introduce an innovation at the Jublee Rink in Montreal this coming Saturday. He will interrogate Skinner of Toronto and Hall of Canadiens, and give them an opportunity to explain their conduct at the hockey match in Toronto Monday, before he puts any further penalty on them. He has received the referee's report, and this report is pretty strong against them. St. Michael's College and Upper Can- ada meet in a prep. college junior game at the Arena this afternoon. U.C.C. won a hard-fought battle from St. Andrews on Wednesday and must win today to re- tain the leadership of the group. St. Michaels have a new centre player to spring on U.C.C. today, and a win is	<ul> <li>Bekert Alma, Mich.</li> <li>Bert Wilkes, ir., bg., by Bert Wilkes,</li> <li>Bert Wilkes, jr., bg., by Bert Wilkes,</li> <li>Bon Bells, br.g., by Bon McKlaney,</li> <li>Perry Grubaugh, Pontiac, Mich.</li> <li>Billy W., bl&amp;g., by Kingmore, John</li> <li>Atkin, Big Rapids, Mich.</li> <li>Eagle Pointer, b.h., by Eliastic Pointer,</li> <li>Dove Prevest, Mt. Clemens, Mich.</li> <li>Lady Beatrice, b.m., by Marblegrit, F.</li> <li>Otten, Detroit, Mich.</li> <li>Medina, b.s., by Marblegrit, George</li> <li>Van Vleet, Northville Mich.</li> <li>Nelliq H., bm., by Directneer, Chrysler</li> <li>&amp; Flynn, Yale, Mich.</li> <li>Roy Grattan, b.g., by Royal Grattan,</li> <li>R. Trench, Teeswater, Ont.</li> <li>Harry G., bg., by Greenseal, John</li> <li>Gooley, Washington, Mich.</li> <li>Ruth Reno, br.m., by Redford Boy.</li> <li>Bert Post, Belleville, Mich.</li> <li>Simcoe Patchen, b.g., by Joe Patchen</li> <li>II., D. F. Sullivan, Lapeer, Mich.</li> <li>Tango Boy, ch.g., by Dreeler, D. F.</li> <li>Tryon, Detroit, Mich.</li> <li>Free-for-All Pace, Hofbrau Cafe Purse, 400.</li> <li>Cleo B., ch.m., 2.054, by Orange S.,</li> <li>Remi Langreet, Detroit, Mich.</li> <li>Feet Joire, Schile, Schile, Ont.</li> <li>Mansfield, br.h., 2.054, by Alstrath,</li> <li>Jama Mahon, Thorndale, Ont.</li> <li>Mansfield, br.h., 2.054, by Peter the</li> <li>Great, Harry W. Mosier, Detroit, Mich.</li> <li>Fue for All Pace, Detroit, Mich.</li> <li>Fue for All Pace, Detroit, Mich.</li> <li>Fee Jore, L., 2.034, by The Eel, Sam Mahon, Thorndale, Ont.</li> <li>Mansfield, br.h., 2.054, by Piter the</li> <li>Great, Harry W. Mosier, Detroit, Mich.</li> <li>Mary Peter, b.m., 2.054, by The Wolver-</li> <li>Mussell Shell, ch.s., 2.054, by The Wolver-</li> <li>Mer G., br.h., 2.054, by The Wolver-</li> <li>me Goodison Farm, Sarnia, Ont.</li> <li>Mansfield, br.h., 2.054, by The Wolver-</li> <li>me Goodison Farm, Sarnia, Ont.</li> <li>Manstiel, Shell, ch.s., 2.054, by The</li> </ul>
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## Young Budd Burnell knocked out P.

Alstrath, Colbourne in the third round of what y Alstrath, concourse in the third round of what at. y Peter the roit, Mich , by The as, Ont. C. Club last night. Burnell is only a mere boy and a starter in the game, and if he looks after himself should make a first-class fighter. was to be a four-round bout, at the W.
O. C. Chub last night. Burnell is only a mere boy and a starter in the game, and if he looks after himself should make a first-class fighter.
CARPETBALL.
The following is the standing to date of the eastern district carpetball league of the S. O. E. B. S.:
P. W. L. D.Pts.
St. George, No. 27 \_\_\_\_\_\_10 & 8 & 2 & -16 Shrewsbury, No. 158 ... 10 7 3 & -14 Manchester, No. 34 ... 11 6 4 1 13 Waverley, No. 355 ... 3 5 5 4 & -10 Bastbourne, No. 307 ... 11 6 4 1 13 Bastbourne, No. 327 ... 10 4 6 - 18 Stafford, No. 32 ... 9 3 5 6 1 7 Cambridge, No. 54 ... 10 1 8 1 7 Cambridge No. 54 ... 10 1 8 1 7 Cambridge No. 54 ... 10 1 8 1 7 Cambridge No. 54 ... 10 1 8 1 7 Cambridge

St. George, No. 27 ... 10 & 2 - 16 Shrewsbury, No. 158 ... 10 7 3 - 14 Manchester, No. 14 ... 10 7 3 - 14 London, No. 31 ... 11 6 4 1 13 Waverley, No. 355 ... 9 5 4 - 10 Eastbourne, No. 37 ... 11 6 4 1 13 Waverley, No. 355 ... 9 5 4 - 10 Eastbourne, No. 37 ... 11 6 4 1 13 Games played since last record: Man-chester beat Waverley by 6 points; Cam-bridge won their first game with East-bourne by 15 points, while St. George gained the premier position at the head of the league by beating last years i champions (London) by 3 points, and also beating Lodge Lichfield by 33 points. The total number of games to be played is sizteen.

LOOKS A GOOD BOY.

## GRAHAM FOR SOUTHERN-CUBS ARE COMING HERE.

London, Jan, 31,—Bandsman Blake lost the middleweight boxing championship of Great Britain at the National Sporting Club Monday night when he was defeated by Serst. Pat O'Keefe, former weiter-weight champion of Ireland. O'Keefe's victory came in the second round. DIBBLE GETS JOB. Lieut, Bob Dibble has been appointed Millitary District No, 2. Dibble is the appointment is a popular one. Millitary BASEBALL. In an indoor baseball game at Exhibi-tion Camp last night the score was: Machine Gun Corps 6, Dental Corps 4. Batteries-Moontain and Burbon; How-ard, Palmer and Hall.

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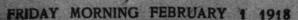


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3. Sparkler 5, 7 to 10. Time 1.13. Zall also ran FIFTH RA Handicap, \$1 up.-1% miles 1. Strigod, out.

GRAHAM FOR SOUTHERN-CUBS ARE COMING HERE.
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### SAMMIE'S HANDICAP PLAYGROUND TEAMS SEVENTY BOMBS **TheWorld's Selections** WIN TWO FIXTURES IS WON BY BONDAGE BY CENTAUR Intermediate and Juvenile Outfits Captured O.A.B.A. Games NEW ORLEANS. Last Night Feature Event at New Orleans FIRST RACE-Breezy, Dio City Playgrounds intermediate and uvenile B.O.A.B.A. teams won last night a league fixtures against West End and hty Juvenile A. teams, 43-27 and 14-10 espectively. There was some good bas-tetball in both games, Mackie 15 and Burns 14 were high scorers. The teams: on Thursday-Favorites RACE-Tolerance, S Fare Well. THIRD RACE-Manokin, Top orning, Bond. FOURTH RACE-Jessie Louise, Courans, Jan. 31.—The races here FRENCH AIRMEN FIGHT FIFTH RACE-Hondo, Pleasureville -Intermediate-City Playgrounds-Forwards, G. Kelley ; Burns, 14: centre, W. Smith, 8: guards, Cole, V. Mackie, 15. West End-Forwards, A. McCausland, ; W. Aldred, 1: centre, B. Lawrence, 6; mards, A. Smith, W. Grau, 4. -Juvenile-Playgrounds A. Forwards, B. Brooks, ; J. Gallagher, 5; centre, N. Hentis, 2: mards, A. Smith, G. Long. Playgrounds B. Forwards, S. Gold, 6; Greenbaum, 7; centre, H. Wilks; uards, H. Brown, 2; B.Levy. Referee-E, R. Buscombe, 98 (Sands), 18 to 5, SIXTH RACE-Sea Urchin, Surpassing Some Incendiary Shells Cause SEVENTH RACE-Red Cross, Evelyn Land even. Eileen, 106 (Lyke), 18 to 5, Small Fires - Material 1-5. Sister Marjorie, Attor-ma Louise, Paula V., Think-uke, All Bright, Honeysuckle Damage Insignificant. **TO-DAY'S ENTRIES** Cobrita also ran. COND RACE-11-16 miles, four-olds and up, claiming, \$600: Ben Levy, 112 (Louder), 10 to 1; 4 and 2 to 1. Walter H. Pearson 110 (G. W. Cor 1. Bend 2 to 1. 2. Walter H. Pearce. 110 (G., W. Car-roll), 3 to 1. 6 to 5 and 3 to 5/ 3. J. C. Weich, 112 (Pool), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2. Time 153. Chilton King, Glory Belle, Hickory, Nut, Tillotson, Early Morn, Au-gustus Heinze, Slumberer, Disturber and Swift Fox also ran. THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, 5 and 1 to 6. 2. Huda's Brother, 107 (Rodriquez). 3. J. Collign, Jurger J. 12 (Byrne), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5. Time 150 3-5. Alfadir, Miss Represent. Tod 1 and 8 to 5. Time 150 3-5. Alfadir, Miss Represent. Tod Harmuda, Galeswinthe and Electric also ran. FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, Sammie's Handicap, \$700, 1 1-16 1. Bondage, 108 (Lyke), 8 to 5, 1 to 3 and out. 2. Huuberk, 110 (Keogh), even, 1 to 4 AT HAVANA LAWN BOWLERS' FIVEPIN LEAGUE. Gardiner 184 183 Dickinson 156 159 Stafford 105 189 Cook 152 154 Brown 155 141 $\begin{array}{r} 176-543\\ 116-431\\ 174-463\\ 195-501\\ 166-462 \end{array}$ Totals 752 826 Rusholme 1 2 Breckenridge 161 180 Clark 126 243 Campbell 115 150 Miller 183 129 Watt 181 165 3 T'l. 155-496 144-513 160-425 148-460 122-468 Totals 766 Thistles 1 McAuslan 180 Thistles 1 2 McAuslan 180 159 Armstrong 176 133 Parker 140 173 McKinlay 168 169 Litster 168 138 rk, 110 (Keogh), even, 1 to 4 852 772 Williams, 112 (Obert), 5 to 1, Weston- 1 P. McEwen 103 Attchison 65 Craig 132 Wardlaw 129 Smith 102 1.48 3-5. †Bob Hensley, Iron Cross 173 140 154 112 Totals 530 Balmy Beach 1 Simpson 274 Boothe 125 Clark 127 Aggett 99 Hutchinson 139 721 2 162 100 100 115 169 663 1914 3 T'1. 171 607 139 364 177 404 145 359 165 473 $\begin{array}{r} \hline 797-2207\\ 3 & T'l.\\ 142-385\\ 127-431\\ 115-392\\ 172-489\\ 212-433 \\ \end{array}$ 2. Luther, 116 (O'Brien), 4 to 1, 2 to 1

2. hutner, 116 (O'Brien), 1 to 1, 20 and even. 3. Edith Baumann, 103 (Rodriquez), 20 to I, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1. Time 1,50 1-5. Dundreary, F. C. Cole. Handful, Rhymer, Beauty Shop, Royal Interest, Jabot, Semper Stalwart and Re-quiram also ran. SEVENTH RACE-One mile and sev-enty yards, three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$600 : x-Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast. AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Jan. 31 .- Entries for to-

claiming, \$600 : 1. Af Pierce, 105 (Johnson), 18 to 5, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5. 2. Eddie T., 115 (Mink), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 2. Eddle T., 115 (Mink), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even. 3. Stir Up, 110 (W. Collins), 20 to 1, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1. Time 1.49 1-5. Running Queen, Chris-tie, The Busybody, Dancer, Minnie F., Harry Jr., Thornwood, Shrapnel and Rose Water also ran

Kew sailey Barchard Niblock Also eligible : Ilma Schorr.....\*103 Green Grass ...\*108 Paul Connolly.....105 Quartette .....\*102 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, maiden three-year-olds and up, purse \$600: Magikon, 116 Petrograd 116 Dr. Embree. 116 Flaytime 116

## **DROP ON PARIS** German Aerial Attack Kills Twenty, Wounds Fifty Persons.

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Totals

# Paris, Jan. 31.—Fragments of pro-lectiles dropped by the Germans and examined at the municipal laboratory, show that bombs of three kinds were show that bombs of three kinds were used by the invaders, according to L'Intrensigeant. They were winged torpedoes, weighing from 160 to 200 pounds, explosive bombs and incen-diary bombs, the two latter bursting a minute after falling. No traces of asphysiating gas bombs were found. The total number of bombs dropped is estimated at seventy. Twenty persons were killed and fifty wounded in last night's air raid, it is announced officially. One of the German machines which raided Paris was brought down. The occupants of the airplane were made prisoner. The alazm was given at 11.30 o'clock.

122-468was brought down. The occupants of<br/>the airplane were made prisoner.<br/>The alarm was given at 11.30 o'clock.3T1.154-493Bombs were thrown at various points<br/>in Paris and the suburbs. Material<br/>damage is reported.159-496It was the first aerial attack on<br/>Paris since July 27 of last year.885-2492In Four Squadrons.<br/>formation indicates that four enemy<br/>squadrons crossed the lines north of<br/>Complegne, proceeding toward Paris.<br/>Thanks to the extreme clearness of<br/>the atmosphere the machines were able

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minutes. "Several bombs failed to explode, but others found victims, chiefly women and children. Two hospitals were struck. Several buildings were burned or seriously damaged." burned or seriously damaged. "Some thirty French airplanes we

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Explosions of shells and bombs con-tinued intermittently for two hours, and then gradually died away. At two o'clock the sirens signaled that all was clear. PRINTERS' TWO-MAN LEAGUE.

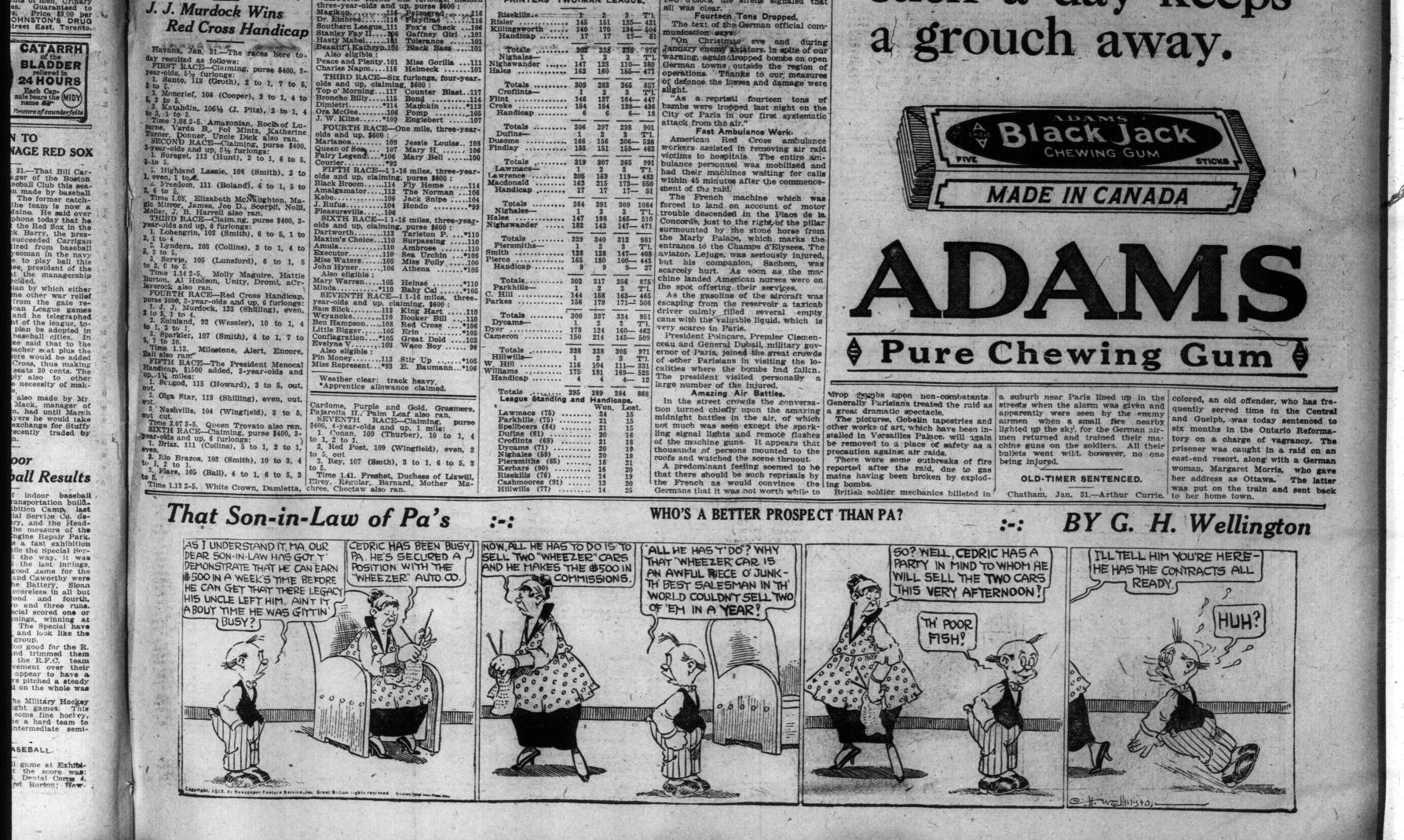
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cussing in England, in France, in the United States and everywhere in Canada-Adams Black Jack. stick a day keeps

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east and threw projectiles over several Paris suburbs. Then they flew over Paris, keeping for the most part to the right bank of the river, and drop-ped almost all their bombs in a few minutes.



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J. R. MoCaffry, assistant surveyor of customs, has gone to the West Indient two children are in Toronto.
Within the next fortnight Mr. Laird expects to go overseas with an American unit.
The patronesses of the tea dance to be given Saturday afternoon in Columbus Hall by the Lord Nelson Chapter. I.O.D.E., are Mrs. A. A. Gooderham, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mrs.
R. S. Wilson, Mrs. John Bruce, Mrs.
George H. Gooderham, Mrs. Alexander Buntin.
Mr, H. McLeod is in town from Winnipeg and is at the King Edward. Hon. C. J. Doherty and Mrs. Doherty, who have been spending several weeks in California, are expected back in Ottawa on Feb. 6. Miss Kathleen Doherty is at present the guest of her aunt.
Mrs. A. D. Armour will receive for the data for a solourn of eight weeks in Battimore, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmuck and their famfly, 264 Russell Hill road, have left for Florida. Receptions.

Ottawa on Feb. 6. Miss Kathleen Do-herty is at present the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lynch, in New York, and Miss Elleen Doherty is visiting in Philadelphia. Hon. Arthur Meighen has returned from New York to Ottawa. Filight Commander M. G. Dover of London, Eng., is in Ottawa for a few days, staying at the Chateau. Captain A. V. Seferovich, New York, is spending a few days in Ottawa. Miss Marian Campbell has arrived at the Queen's from Melbourne, Aus-tralla, en route to England, where her marriage will take place to Mr. Ken-neth Coudray, royal navy. This evening. for the convenience

**Bargains That Are Rare Value** Dineen's Annual Clearance Sale Furs and Ladies' Wear

# Men's, Misses' and Children's Furs

DEGULAR VALUES are disregarded in this selling event. This is the Dineen Annual Clearing Sale and reductions are made in every Department to clear off overstock. Every purchase a bargain. To insure quick returns of cash, all profits have been absolutely sacrificed.

New York Suits—some with trimmings of fur, others with plush or button trimmings. One model is in green broadcloth, with fur collar, and fur-trimmed panels, silk lined throughout. **\$24.00** Regularly selling \$53.50. Now .....

A number of gabardines, serges and velours, in all sizes and colors, including navy, brown, green, taupe and black. Made in belted styles, with button or braid trimmings, greatly reduced.

SERGE AND SILK CREPE DE CHINE DRESSES.

We have still a good assortment of dresses in all the newest designs. showing the new overskirt, or with the draped skirt in all colors, including navy, green, brown, burgundy, grey, taupe, purple, bisque and black.

A brown serge and Georgette combination made with overskirt of the Georgette bound with serge and embroidered in pretty design 

A navy blue satin and Georgette combination is beautifully designed, having the waist of Georgette, with interlining of green and prettily draped skirt. Regularly selling \$31.00. Now \$12.50

Our assortment of skirts is still complete, comprising serges, plaids and silks. Plaid skirts made in box or side pleated designs, in very pretty color combinations at prices which were as high as \$28.50. Now selling from \$12.50 to \$16.00. Plainer serge skirts from \$2.75 up.

Blouses in crepe de chines and Georgettes, in maize, flesh, white, navy, green and black. Every one reduced much below the manu-facturer's price. Some with hand-embroidery, others lace trimmed, or plain. Voile blouses in all sizes, ranging in prices up to \$6.00 now selling at less than half price.

SIBERIAN WOLF MUFFS-

marriage will take place to Mr. Ken-neth Coudray, royal navy. This evening, for the convenience of those going to the dance at St. Andrew's College, the street railway service will continue until 1.30 o'clock, and a jitney service will connect with the college from 8 o'clock. The schoolroom of St. George's Church was filled to the doors last night when the students of Trinity College gave an entertainment in aid of the Red Cross fund of the church in the form of "A Mock Trial." Mrs. Bissell and Mr. Allison sang in the interval of the program very acceptinterval of the program very accept.

ably. Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Banff, are in town today. Mrs. Warren gave an illustrated lecture on the Rocky Mountains before the Women's Can-Mountains before the wollien's can adian Club in Toronto several years ago. She is being asked to give the same lecture for some of the returned men while she is in town. On Sun-day, Mr. and Mrs. Warren leave for New York. Mrs. Stewart Houston is one of the

day, Mr. and Mrs. Warten leave so New York. Mrs. Stewart Houston is one of the Canadian women overseas, doing emi-nently practical work. When the first appeal was made in England for women to help on the land, Mrs. Houston, who has lived over there

Announcements

Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at 25 cents an agate

Polly and Her Pals

Engagements. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Colby announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Irene, to Lieut. Norman Early Helff. son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helff. of Hum-melstown, Pa., the wedding to take place quietly on Wednesday, Feb. 6. MCALL ASSOCIATION.

Visitors to Missions in France Are to Report on Work.

The monthly meeting of the McAll Association was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Cowan

105 St. George street, the president, Mrs. Sanderson, in the chair. Reports of the work carried on in France and

pitals. It is expected that a similar amount will be sent shortly. An excellent report was also given of the training school in Nancy where muti-lated soldiers are being taught differ-Houston, who has lived over there for several years, took an agricul-tural course at the Strathcona Col-lege at Hunts Moore Park. Since

DR. GRENFELL IS ILL

Labrador Lecturer Suffering From Acute Bronchial Trouble and Lec-tures Are Canceled.

line. Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organizations of future events, where the purpose is not the rals-ing of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a mini-mum of fifty cents for each insertion. yesterday morning, Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell, the Labrador missionary who ORD NELSON CHAPTER, I. O. D. E.

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FRIDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 1 1918

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN **REQUEST ASSISTANCE OPPOSE ELECTION IN WAR LECTURE WORK** DURING THIS YEAR Secretary of War Lecture Bureau Tells Women's League of Work Planned and Carried Out.

Women's Good Government League Give Reasons Against Election.

The topic receiving the greatest tion yesterday morning from the men gathered at the Sherbourne use Club, was the change of name. Last meeting the change from Last meeting the change from Women's Unionist Government League to that of the Women's Good Government League was decid-ed upon. Some who were not pros-ent did not fully approve of name, so it was up for discussion again-Letters from Whitby, Weston, Brant-tord, Barrie, Port Hope and Brannp-tom favored the name of Good Gov-ernment League, so it was decided to keep the name. Mrs. A. E. Gooderham presented a resolution opposing a provincial elec-

Mrs. A. E. Gooderham presented a resolution opposing a provincial elec-tion this year and favoring an exten-sion of life to the present parliament as a war time necessity, the rea-sons given being that there were no important issues to be decided and that the province could not afford the fmancial strain an election would involve. Also the women felt they did not want to enter into an elec-tion contest so soon, as they have not recovered as yet from the strain of the last one. It was decided to petition the government and to' backs up the resolution with a deputation. The finance committee are entrust-ed with the work of defining a basis of membership and also some method of financing the organization. Mrs. Stieney Small urged the need for a broad discussion of politics from both eides, so that the members of the league might be fully informed.

### "CASH AND CARRY."

In some sections of the country the cost of food to the housekeeper has been reduced ten per cent. simply by eviving an old-time custom our moarket basket and taking purchases ome instead of having them deliv-

Wherever women have expressed heir willingness to carry their pur-hases home the seller has marked his goods with three prices: "Cash and carry" the lowest, "charge and carry" five per cent. more, and "charge and deliver" another five per cent. more, naking a possible saving of 10 per

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Planned and Carried Out. Planned and Carried Out. Of sreat interest was the talk fiven by Secretary Frank Yeigh of the way be bureau which has be and the war. The object of the lecture bureau is to keep the outry in touch with vital topics of the true conditions. The method of the lecture bureau was fully explain-ed. The "5 minute men" who gave brief talks upon questions of the hour in phore of the war. The object of the is allowed these "5 minute form of 5 allowed these "5 minute method thrugut Canada. Out of the 50 moving picture theatres in To-monto 65 allowed these "5 minute week the topics for the speakers and inthe schools is meeting with success. Among the topics now being pro-hard are: How many Canadians has won the Victoria Cross, and why; what Canada is doing for the splicers what Britain is doing: what the inited States is doing for the splicers we have that opportunities be made for addresses being given. Hon N. W. Rowell is in charge of this war bis oaks that opportunities be made for addresses being given. Hon N. W. Rowell is in charge of this war bis oaks that opportunities be made for addresses being given. Hon N. W. Rowell is in charge of this war bis oaks that opportunities be made for addresses being given thos being pro-have and the spin the spin the spin the addresses being given thos N. W. Rowell is in charge of this war bis oaks that opportunities be made for addresses being given thos him war bis oaks that opportunities be made of addresses being given thos him war bis oaks that opportunities be made for addresses being given thos him war bis oaks that opportunities be made for addresses being given thos him war bis oaks that opportunities be made for addresses being given thos him war bis oaks that opportunities be made for addresses being given thos him war bis oaks that opportunities be made for addresses being given thos him war bis oaks the opportunities be made

### ANCIENT INSIGNIA NOW WORN BY WOMEN

For Services to the Empire the King Has Honored Many Women.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to honor many women with member-ship in orders that are bestowed for

service to the empire. Women have been honored with membership in the Grand Priory of the Order of St. John A deputation from Frankland School Grand Priory of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, an order that dates from the days of the Crusades and that has answered the fine old tradi-itions of chivalry, sacrifice and ser-vice. The Grand Priory consists of knights of justice and knights of grace, ladies of justice and ladies of grace. Some of England's greatest men and women are proud to wear the simple insignia of the historic or-der. The King himself, is its grand prior. The Duke of Connaught is its prior. to three-quarters of a mile and that

prior. Lady Drummond, of Montreal, whose name has become a household word in connection with Red Cross work over the sea, is now a lady of jus-tice of the Order of St. John of Jeru-salem.

tice of the Order of St. John of Jeru-salem. The beautiful insignia of Order. -The beautiful insignia of the order is a simple Maltese cross in white enamel with tiny gold or silver lions inset between its bars. On the cross worn by a knight or a lady of jus-tice the lions are of gold, for the knights and ladies of grace they are of silver. Unlike the brilliantly col-ored ribands of other orders, the the the device of the orders, the the state of the order of the the order of th 

A LUCKY DESIGN. Being of a four-leaf clover, embroidered in green, with our own flag centre. The foundation for the bag is khaki colored silk.

THE TORONTO WORLD

## SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY . **FRAKLAND PUPILS**

## ASSUMES NEW NAME STAY FOR PRESENT Officers of Parkdale Soldiers' Comforts Organization Are Elected.

The Parkdale Soldiers' Aid Society this week held its last general meet-ing, which was followed immediately Deputation to Property Committee Protests Suggestion for Their Removal.

ing, which was followed immediately by the inaugural meeting of the Park-dale Soldiers' Comforts Society. The newly chartered society elected the following directors: Mrs. W. F. Har-vey, Mrs. W. A. Cooke, Mrs. W. H. Alderson, Mrs. G. A. Smith and Mrs. C. S. Coryell. The officers appointed for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Harvey; vice-president, Mrs. Cooke; secretary, Mrs. Jas. Scroggie; treasurer, Miss I. M. Dalrymple; ship-per, Mrs. Fahay; purchaser, Mrs. Wardlaw; assistant purchaser, Mrs. Duthle. Reports for the past year were presented. The treasurer report-ed receipts of \$3,893.47; financial re-ports from self-supporting circles ports from self-supporting circles raised the grand total to \$5,550.98,

Toronto Branch Will "Adopt' Now-Famous Comdates munity.

Gardening and Poultry Raising :: For Amateurs ••• hen and thirty times better than the "aged" hen. Early pullets are best for winter eggs. This has been demon-strated many times. The poultry di-vision, experimental farm, has collect-ed figures for several years and when the three months (November, De-cember, and January) only are taken into consideration the relative profit-ableness of the four ages is as noted. If the six winter months were consid-ered the contrast would not be so striking for the hens and the late pul-lets were just beginning to lay when **HEALTHY POULTRY** NEED MIXED FEED Grain Forms Basis, But Greens and Meat Also SCRAPS FROM TABLE

ered the contrast would not be so striking for the hens and the late pul-lets were just beginning to lay when the experiment closed. However, if eggs alone are to be considered we cannot afford to feed birds until to-wards spring before they produce. Even if desired for breeding it is a question if, with the high price of feed, we had not better rely upon the well matured publet for hatching eggs next spring, rather than feed hens that will not produce or only at a loss. Certainly there is no excuse what-ever for keeping in our poultry houses late pullets whose eggs cost more than they are worth and birds that are ab-solutely useless as breeders. Early pullets (hatched before May list) produced eggs at a cost for feed of 18.3 cents. The late pullets (hatch-ed after May 15th) at a cost of 56 cents. The year old hens at a cost of 78.2 cents, and for every dozen eggs laid by the hens in the aged class the cost of feed was \$5.73.

is a question that has been worrying

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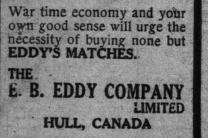
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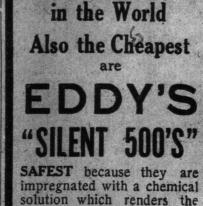
CHEAPEST because there are more perfect matches to the single box than in any other box on the market.

EDDY'S MATCHES.

sround oats or other similar grains. Vegetable or green feed is absolutely necessary to keep the flock in thrifty condition. For this purpose sprouted oats is one of the very best. It not only supplies succulence, but grain feed as well. Mangels, turnips, cab-bage, small potatoes or other similar waste products may all be used to advantage. Animal or meat feed is a form of food that poultry keepers frequently neglect supplying. It is not possible for a hen to produce eggs profitably on an all-grain ration. Sour milk is sometimes available, and no animal feed will give better results, as it not only supplies the necessary feed, but it also keeps the birds in good tone. If milk is not available, beef scrap, hlood four, green cut bone or similar feed must be supplied to take the place of food that poultry keepers frequently on an all-grain ratio. Sour milk is sometimes available, beef scrap, hlood four, green cut bone or similar feed must be supplied to take the place of food that bone or similar feed sources that the search of a source of the search o

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The Safest Matches

GIRLS WEAR MIDDY BLOUSES.

parent-teachers' association of a has brought to the school chool for girls of that province the need simplicity in dress. One rewas made to the girls, asking em to wear middy blouses at the mmencement exercises; it met with a splendid response, the girls taking to the suggestion very well. WIN NINE-HOUR DAY.

The working women of the State of mass have at last won their fight a nine-hour day and a living ge. Women's votes were at first i little, but later these same votes teated the lobbyists and forced the pointment of an industrial welfare matission which has worked out the w arrangement. w arrangement.



Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### Physical versus Vocal Training

Almost every reasonably good to which the child is subjected in the committee to take effect on Feb. 14. It was tendered and accepted by the committee to take effect on Feb. 14. He will be granted his salary until the end of April in consideration of long and faithful service. Chence of her schools. They do some things better abroad, as our great educators themselves inform us

change in the curriculum of the com-mon school. The failure of the present system of public schools must be kept constantly in mind. It cannot be forgotien in the face of the missrable about the forgotien in the face of the missrable about the forgotien in the school about the forgotien about the forgoti face of the miserable showing made thankful to get rid of them. (Nrs. by the young men of the country in C. E.)

service. The majority of the rejec-tions were due to conditions which good physical training would have pointed soles and out-veering lusts. You must adopt a reasonably wide

A public school large enough to employ a competent instructor in languages or mathematics is certainly large enough to need a physical direc-tor at least as well educated for his or her special work. School heards that her special work. School boards that can't see it that way would be im-proved, should be improved at the sole, held in place by adhesive plaster carliest result.

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Proms, dull intellect, headache, consti-tuberchosis and undue susceptibility to infectious diseases are some of the butable to physical injury wrought the **200 ming child by the bad environment** grains in one-national ouncer. Why Are Twins? Can you tell me the why of twins? (H. A. J.) ANSWEIL--Reversion to type. The evolutionists assure us we used to be born in small batches, some thousands of years back.

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Withrow Avenue School Too

Far Away for Frankland

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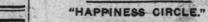
the present: Caretakers Transferred. C. H. Bishop, superintendent of buildings, reported that the following caretakers had been transferred; W. H. Sheppard, from Manning avenue to Rose Avenue Schooi; H. Carnock, Rose Avenue School; H. Carnoca, from Pape avenue to Manning Avenue School; W. H. Kingsley, from Vic-toria to Brock Avenue School; A. Bass, toria to Brock Avenue School; A. Bass, from Brock Avenue to Pape Avenue School, and W. J. Martin, from Palmerston avenue to Withrow Avenue School.

The following report was also presented by the superintendent of build-ings in connection with the new manual training and domestic science cen-ters to be established: Domestic science—Earl. Grey, now provided; Eglinton, 1918 estimates (\$2,500); Huron, will require additional \$1,500; manual training, Earl Grey, provided Eglinton, 1918 estimates (\$1,000) Huron or other will require an addi-tional \$1,000.

The resignation of John Rogerson, caretaker of Withrow Avenue School, was tendered and accepted by the

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In reply to Dr. Noble's question, asking how many permits had been granted during the last year the su-perintendent of buildings reported that 615 permits had been granted and 6772 meetings held.



U. S. RED CROSS IN ITALY.

ple of Canada.

WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB.

At the meeting of the Sir Henry Pelatt Chapter, I.O.D.E., held in the Sherbourne House Club yesterday aft-ernoon, returns taken in for the Gar-dini concert gave promise of success. Nominations were made for the of-floers for the next year. A feature of the meeting was the formation of 10UKITS. Don't Look Old ! But restore your gray and faded hairs to their hairs to their natural color ficers for the next year. A feature of the meeting was the formation of the "Happiness Cincle" the object pe-ing to take cheer to the children's homes thruout the city, which, from time to time, will be visited by the members and remembered in various ways. A reception will be given the Prima Donna Gardini by the chapter on the afternoon preceding the con-pert. LOCKYER'S This would - famed Hair Restorer is pre-pared by the great Hair Specialists, J. Pepper & Co., Lid., Bedford La-boratories, London, S.E., and can be obtained of all stores. Its quality of deepening grayness to securing a preserved appearance, has en-bed thousands to retain their position. BOLD EVERYWHERE. Cockyer's gives health to the hair and restores the natural color. It cleanses the scalp and makes the most perfect Hair Dressing. SULPHUR cert.

The Toronto branch of the Secours National has received a cable an-nduncing that it has been given the Village of "Viny" in France to re-habilitate. The members are feeling that they are privileged to have this historic site, at which Canadians did such heroic work, given over to their keeping, and are hopeful that Cana-dians everywhere will join with them in the work. in the work. Mrs. Wm. Beardmore, vice-president egg production

Sample Ration. Norning—A light feed of mixed grains scattered in a deep litter. Noon—Green feed, mangels, vegeof the "Secours," and Mrs. Trumbull Warren, convener of this part of the work, are enthusiastic regarding the project, and are being assisted by Miss Hendrie, daughter of Sir John and Lady Hendrie. Mrs. Warren went to New York

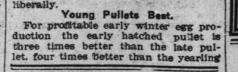
table parings or sprouted oats. Night—Full feed of scratch grains. The scratch grains should be a mixture such as lower grade wheat, oats and corn-barley, oats and corn-bar-ley, oats and buckwheat-or whatever grains are cheapest at the time. So far this season, oats have been the purposely to seek information from those who are co-operating with Miss cheapest grain food, so it is advisturn, and at the same time Miss Henable to use them to as great an ex-tent as possible.

turn, and at the same time Miss Hen-drie gave a list of the things which would be needed. Among these are clothes, food, boots, portable houses, trees—everything needed for existence for the people who will go back to their old home and for others who may go with them, because the people there will have nothing except the things which the kindness of others may give them. Money is the thing needed. The present indications are that corn will be greatly reduced in price-When this happens it should be used extensively, as, supplemented with a high protein feed such as sour milk or beef scrap, it is one of the most valuable of feeds.

Besides the foregoing, a hopper of dry mash, such as ground buckwheat Meantime the committee is hoping much from the generosity of the peo-

dry mash, such as ground buckwheat screenings three parts, blood four, or beef scrap one part is kept constant-ly before the flock, also hoppers of oyster shell and beef scrap. If sour milk is available the beef scrap may be be omitted or green cut bone may be supplied in place of either. A good time to supply this is at the noon Choral Section Gives Concert Which Was Much Enjoyed. feed when a mash made from the kitchen scraps in which is mixed the One of the most interesting progreen cut bone, at the rate of about grams given during the season by the Women's Musical Club was that of one-half ounce per bird and dried off with the meal mixture, may be fed. Because feed is high in price, don't stint the flock. It takes a certain amount of feed merely for main-tenance. It is only the feed over and above this amount that can be used for

production, therefore feed and water liberally.





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 \$15.80 to \$16.45; mixed, \$16.65 to \$16.55;
 heavy \$15.90 to \$16.55; rough, \$15.90 to \$16.15; pigs, \$15.25 to \$15.40; bulk of sales,
 \$16.20 to \$16.65. heep and lambs-Receipts. 15,000 ady: lambs, native, \$14.75 to \$17.85. CALGARY CATTLE MARKET. Galgary. Jan. 31.-No offers for fi ads of cattle received were made to pring. Prices weaker. Hogs are qu at 18c, but farmers are holiding There was a ligt run of hogs, less that 00, or, to be accurate. 746, and the prin held steady at \$18.50, fed and watered.

WINNIPEG CATTLE MARKET.

McDonaid & Halligan? McDonaid & Halligan sold eight cars yesterday on the Union Stock Yards Ex-change at the prices quoted below: Butcher cattle Heavy butcher cattle Winnipeg, Jan. 31.—Offerings at the yards today were 250 cattle and 500 hogs. The cattle and hog markets were steady at Wednesday's meiket. Quotations Butcher steers, \$7 to \$11.50; heifers, \$7 to \$10.50; cows, \$7.50 to \$9; stockers and feeders, \$7 to \$2; calves, \$6.50 to \$11.50; hogs, selects, \$12; to \$13.50; light, \$12,50 to \$14.75; sows, \$12 to \$13.50; light, \$13,50 to \$14,60.

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 Friday, the fifteenth day of February next, will be the last day for presenting reditions for Frivate Bills.
 Butter-Choicest creamery, 47c to Bgs = Ffeh, 55c; selected, 52c; No. 1 Bgs = Ffeh, 55c; selected, 52c; No. 1 Dessed hors - Abattoir killed, \$27:50 to next, will be the last day for intro-aucing Private Bills.
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Tele phone for hight appointment. HIDES AND WOOL Lectrical Fixtures. Prices delivered. Toronto, John Hallam, City Hides—City butcher hides, green flats, 20c; calf skins, green flat. 230 veal kip, 20c; horsehides, city take off \$5 to \$6; city lambskins, shearing and peits, \$1,50 to \$2,25; Sheep, 32,50 to \$4. Country Markets—Beef hides, flat, cured, 18c to 19c; deacon or bob calf. \$1,50 to \$1,75; horsehides, country take-off, No. 1, \$5,50 to \$6; No. 2, \$5 to \$6; No. 1, sheep-skins, \$2,50 to \$3,50. Horse-hair, farmers' stock, \$25. Tallow—City rendered, solids, in bar-rels, 13c to 14c; country solid, in barrels, No. 1, 12c to 16c; Cakes, No. 1, 14c to 16c, Wool--Unwashed fleece wool, as to quality, fine, 60c; coarse, 65c. SPECIAL prices on electrical fixtures an Wiring. Art Electric, 307 Youre. Herpauists. ALVER'S HERE CAPSULES, nerv tonic, cure catarrh, astinna, rheuma-tisin, stomach, liver, kieney and back lise, Enquire, Druggist, 84 queen west, and Aiver, 501 Sherpourne street. To-NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE Matter of Emery Manufacturing Com-pany of 20 Beverley street, Toronto, insolvent. haves, 360s. Pork, prime mess, western, 330s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 137s. P. on-Cumbe iand cut, 26 to 30 lbs.. 152s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 160s. long clear middles, light 28 to 34 lbs.. 160s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 4bs., 153s; short clear packs, 16 to 29 lbs.. 157s; short clear packs, 16 to 29 lbs.. 128s. Toronto. Milifeed (Car Lots; Montreal Freights, Bran, per ton, \$35; shorts, per ton, \$40; middlings, per ton, \$45 to \$46; good feed flour, per bag; \$3.25. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$16 to \$17; mixed, \$13 to \$16. ronto. NOTICE is hereby given that the above-mained have made an assignment to me for the benefit of creditors. The creditors are notified to meet at my office 47 Adelaide street east, To-ronto, on Monday, the eleventh day of Jebruary, 1918, at 11 a.m., for the pur-pose of receiving a statement of affairs, or the consideration and disposal of iny offers for the assets, for the ap-pointment of inspectors, fixing their fees, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. NOTICE is hereby given that the above House Moving. HOUSE MOVING and Raising done. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. 1285. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 133s. American, refined, pails, 136s 3d; Ameri. an. refined, boxes, 135s. Tallow-Australian. in Londen, 72s. Turpentine spirits, 122s. Rosin. common, 645 6d. Petroleum-Refined, 1s 6%d. Linseed oil-61s 6d. Cottonseed oil-68s 6d. to \$16. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$8,50 to \$9. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-Milling, \$2.14 per bushel. Goose wheat-\$2.08 to \$2.10 per bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.52 to \$1.55 per bushel. Oats-97c to 98c per bushel. Buckwheat-\$1.70 per bushel. Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$18 to \$20 per ton; mix-ed and clover, \$15 to \$17 per ton. Legal Cards. **TO DRAFT BRITONS** IRWIN, HALES & IRWIN, Barrister Solicitors, Notaries, Longe and Quee. Sts. Money loaned. ing: Steers and heifers-4, 1190 bs., at \$11.99; 1, 1020 bs., at \$10.75; 1, 990 bs., at \$10.15; 1, 940 bs., at \$8. Bulls-1, 1180 bs., at \$8. Cows-1, 990 bs., at \$10.15; 4, 1190 bs., at \$8.85; 1, 1100 bs., at \$8.75; 8, 1090 bs., at \$8. LESS THAN FORTY MACKENZIE & GORDON, Barristers Ind for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. All persons calming to rank upon the estate of the said insolvent must file their claims, proved by affidavit, with me prior to the date of aforesaid meeting, fter which time I will proceed to dis-tribute the assets of the said estate, hav-ng regard to those claims only of which I shall then have received notice. FRED PAGE HIGGINS, C. A., Assignce Soucitors. Toronto General Trust. Bunuing, 85 Bay Street. CLEABANCES. Live Lards. Convention With United HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greates at \$7. This wk. Lt.-yr. 896.00 Wheat and flour ..... Milkers and springers-2 at \$104.50; 1 at \$179.50. Bird Store, 109 Queen Street Wes Phone Adeiaide 2573. States Will Intensify at \$179.50. Dunn & Levack. Dunn & Levack report the following sales yesterday: Butchers 8, 960 lbs., at \$11.50; 9, 860 lbs., at \$10.75; 1, 920 lbs., at \$9.50; 6, 820 lbs., at \$10. 95,000 52,000 **GRAIN AT WINNIPEG** British Recruiting. Lumber. michage setting:
 Assignee ton ..... 16 00 18 00 BIRCH, Plain Red and Quarter-Cur White Oak Veneer Flooring, George Ratabone Limited, Northcote Avenue WHOLESALERS ALARMED 湯 Winnipeg, Jan. 31 .- There was a fair Declare Big Increase in Eggs in Stor age is Justified. mount of offerings today of Nos. 1 and 2 feed cash oats. In the higher grades Loans. there was a scarcity of offerings and MONEY TO LOAN on bonds and mortgages. Mortgages purchased. The H J. Christie Company, Confederation Lin **RETURNED SOLDIERS** Building. Massage. The Head Office of the SOLDIERS' AID COMMISSION OF ONTARIO (in corporated by Special Act of the Leg.s-nature of Ontario," is at No. 116 Conege A GRADUATE MASSEUSE, rheumatism 
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The Harris Abattoir Co. (George Rown-tree) bought 80 cattle yesterday, the lot costing all the way from \$10 35 to \$11,90. Dave Rowntree, for the Harris Abattoir, bought 40 lambs yesterday at 18½c lb.; 30 calves at 16c to 17½c lb., and 6 sheep at 10c to 14c lb.
J. B. Shields & Son.
They sold four cows at \$8.50 to \$9.50, and canners at \$6. The firsh sold a number of .hogs at 184 ce lb.; 17 lambs at 17%c; 5 at \$18.40 cwt, and canners at 16%c
Blos & Whate: and the allotment to each party increased from a quarter to half a SINKINGS INCREASED ton. Authority has been received to Medical. Redpath, granulated ..... No. 2 yellow Fifteen British Ships Sunk, N Over Sixteen Hundred Tons. appoint a local fuel commissioner and DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist-Private Dis-cases, Pay when cured. Consultation free. \$1 Queen street east. 8.64 8.64 this will be taken up by the city council on Monday night. Fowl, 3½ lbs, and under, 0 22 THO WOUNDED, FOUGHT ON. DR. REEVE-Genito-urinary, blood and London, Jan. 30. - An increase GALT POLICE GET INCREASE. British shipping losses is shown in the official summary issued tonight Epecial to The Toronto World. Cornwall, Jan. 31.-Lieut. Wilson Tallmage Johnston, son of the late the official summary issued tonight, which follows: "Arrivals, 2352; sailings, 2309. Bri-tish merchantmen, 1600 tons of oven sunk by mine or submarine, 9; under 1600 tons, 6; fishing vessels, 1. British merchantmen unsuccessfully attacked, Special to The Toronto World. Galt, Jan. 31 — General increase has been made in salaries of Galt police .... John H. Johnston, Cornwall Centre. who enlisted and went overseas with the 154th Battalion, has been decor-Personal. All services are free of charge. For further particulars as to our work, please write or telephone N. 2800. W. D. McPHERSON, K.C., M.P.P., .... Tran, getting \$100 increases, and he was given \$50. Chief 'Jorman now receives \$1,400 per annum, Sergt. Sergt. Serger and the serger and the serger and the serger annum, sergt. Serger and the serger and the serger annum serger and the serger and the serger and the serger annum MARRY AT ONCE If lonely. Write me and I will send you hundreds of de-scriptions; congenial people, worth \$50.-000 and upward, seeking marriage. Confidential. Ralph Hyde, San Fran-J. WARWICK, Dressed-Chickens, milk-fed lb..\$0 30 to \$.... Chickens, ordinary fed, tinguished conduct and bravery at the battle of Passchendaele. Destite his 
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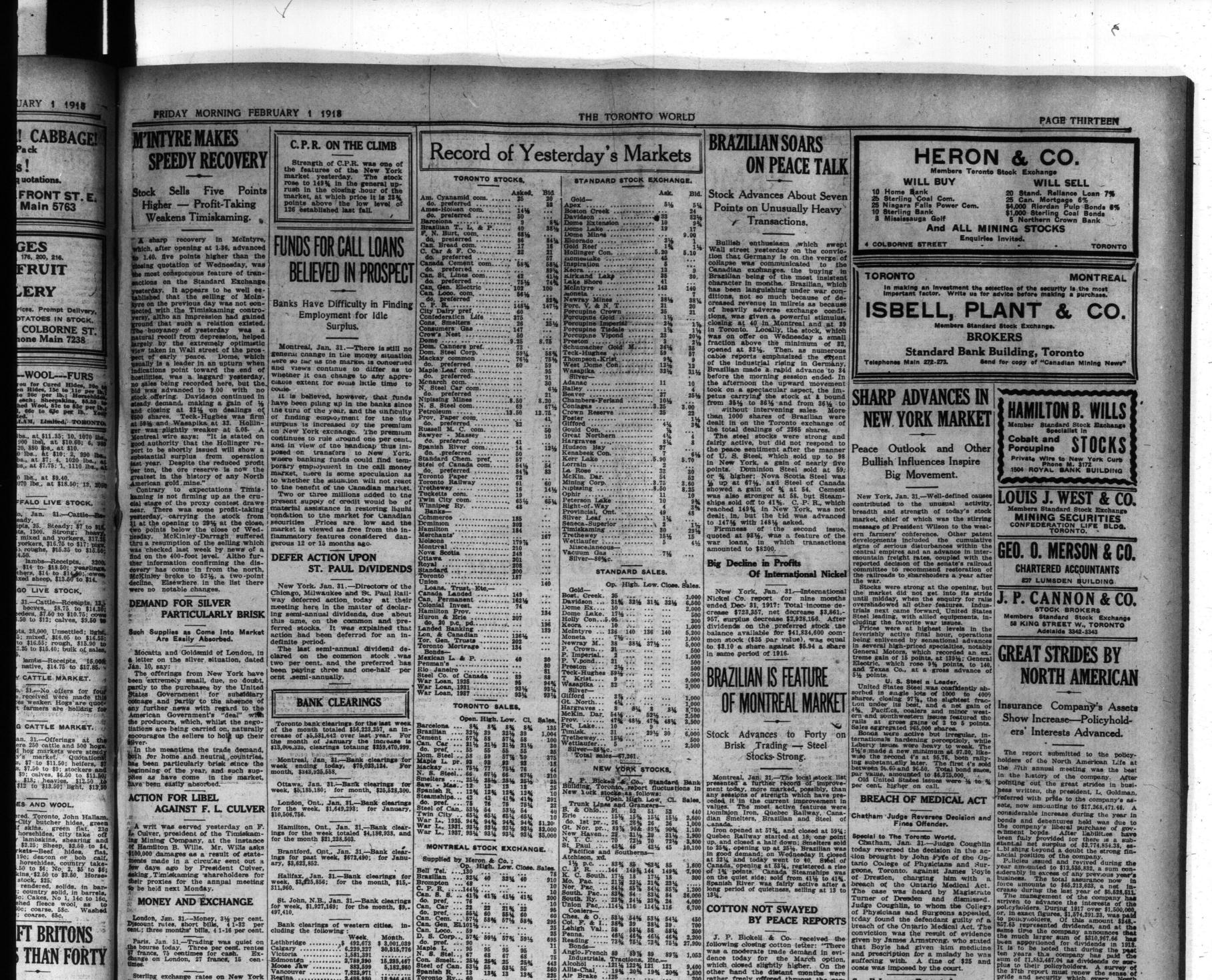
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 to 17c lb. to 17c lb. Rice & Whaley. Rice & Whaley sold 10 loads on the exchange yesterday at these prices : Butchers-23, averaging 1210 lbs., at Butchers-24, averaging 1210 lbs., at Butche The sinking of 15 British merchi Burtch \$950, two constables \$900, and men exceeds by seven the total for the previous two weeks, in both of wounds he continued in the fight un-.... one \$850. til compelled to desist.

skin diseases. Experience enaoles me to give satisfactory results. 18 Carlton



y's market. Quotations s, \$7 to \$11.50; heifers, \$7	both for home and neutral countries. has been particularly brisk since the Montreal, Jan. 31.—Bank clearings for	Dom. Steel 58 59 5776 59 37 Maple L. pr. 93 93 93 93	Total sales_67,261.	Stocks Strong.	wise the second 4's at 95.76, both rally- ing substantally later. The first 4's sold	holders of the North American Life at
s, \$7.50 to \$9; stockers and \$9; calves, \$6.50 to \$11 50;	has been particularly brisk since the beginning of the year, and such sup- ples as have come in the market,	N. S. Steel., 66 6716 66 6714 914	NEW YORK STOCKS.	Montreal, Jan. 31The local stock list	par value, amounted to \$6,375,000.	in the history of the company After
\$12 to \$13.50; light, \$13.50	have been easily absorbed. Week, \$5,185,180; for month, \$25,528,30		J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, Toronto, report fluctuations in	presented a further record of improve- ment today, more marked, possibly, than	per cent. higher on call.	pointing out the great strides in busi- ness written, the president, L. Goldman,
ES AND WOOL.	ACTION FOR LIBEL	do. pref 75 76 75 751/	New York stocks as follows: Open. High Low, CL. Sales, Trunk Lines and Grangers	any sessions of strength which have pre- ceded it in the current improvement in	BREACH OF MEDICAL ACT	referred with pride to the company's as-
ered. Toronto, John Hallam,	AGAINST F. L. CULVER for the week, \$1,649,293; for Januar, \$10,506,756.	7, Steel of Can. 531/2 54 531/2 54 4	B. & Ohlo 51 52 51 52 440 Erie 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 2,600	values. The most active features were Dominion Iron, Quebec Railway, Cana- dian Smelters, Brazilian and Steel of	Chatham Judge Reverses Decision and	sets, now amounting to \$17,268,471.46. A considerable increase during the year in
-City butcher hides, green	A writ was served yesterday on F. Hamilton, Ont. Jan. 31Bank clean	War L. 1925. 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% \$1.20	do. 1st pr., 26 26% 26 26 1,000 Gt. Nor. pr. 8976 908 807/ 26 1,000	Landa	Fines Offender.	bonds and depentures held was due to the company's liberal purchase of gov- enment bonds. After liabilities have
horsehides, city take off lambskins, shearing and \$2.25; Sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.	Le Culver, president of the Timiskam- ing Mining Company, at the instance for the month \$21,228,503.		N. Y. C 70 7212 70 7212 3,800	Quebec Railway started at 18, one point	Chatham Ian 21 Judges Claushille	stunt al net sumplus of there is a sub-
rkets-Beef hides, flat, 19c; descon or bob calf.	of Hamilton B. Wills. Mr. Wills asks 100,000 damages as a result of state- ings for past week, \$672,490; for Jam	the second of the second state of the second states	St. Paul 43% 46 43% 45 10,100 Pacifics and Southerns- Atchison, xd.	to 25%, opening up at 25%. Brazilian was in good demand; on Wednesday it closed at 32¼ and today went to 40. Sweel of		t.bl shing teyond a doubt the strong fin- ancial position of the company
horsehides, country take- .50 to \$6; No. 2, \$5 to \$6;	nemus made in a circular sent out a ary, \$3,623,852.	Bell Tel 130	11/2 D.C 83 % 85 83 % 85 1,600 C. P. R144 149% 144 149% 7,900	Canada, opening at 53%, registered a rise of 1% points. Canada Steamships was	control Cources of I Hypropagies and Shir-	Policies issued and revived during the year amounted to \$12,535,832, a sum con- siderably in excess of any previous year's
kins, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Horse- stock. \$25. rendered, solids. in bar-	their proxies for the annual meeting week, \$3,225,856; for the month, \$15			on the quiet side; sold from 41½ to 41%. Spanish River was fairly active after a	of Dresden, charging him with a	force amounts to \$65,213,623 a not in
country solid, in barrels,	to be held next Monday. 311,960.	C. P. R	Mo. Pac 2174 2314 2142 2314 Nor. Pac 2174 2314 2144 2314 Nor. Pac 8416 8576 8416 8576 1,200 South. Pac 8336 84 8314 84 36,000 South. Ry 2376 2416 2376 24 4,000	long period of quietness, selling at 13 to 13%.	The case was heard by Magistrate Turner of Dresden and dismissed.	The management of the company, 51.
shed fleece wool, as to loc; coarse, 58c. Washed	MONEY AND EXCHANGE for week, \$1,927,169; for the month, \$9, 497,410.	Can. Car 22 29 911/ 00	Coalers	COTTON NOT SWAYED	Judge Coughlin, to whom the College of Physicians and Surgeons appealed.	striven to advance the interests of the pol.cyholders. During 1917 over \$1,500,000, or, in exact figures, \$1,574,291.23, was paid
: coarse. 65c.	London, Jan. 31Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rutes, short bills, 41-32 per Bank clearings of western cities, in	Can. Cem 571/2 58% 571/2 58% 29	Ches. & O 53% 54% 53% 54% 450 Col. F. & I 38% 39 38% 39. 700	BY PEACE REPORTS	tcday found the defendant guilty of a breach of the Ontario Medical Act. The	57.65 represented dividends and at the
FT BRITONS	cent.; three months' bills, 41-16 per cent. cluding the following :	D C Con by 2	Lehigh Val. 58 584 58 584 30 Penna 4614 465 4614 4654 2,200 Reading 73% 7514 73% 7514 2,200	J. P. Bickell & Co. received the	conviction was the result of evidence given by James Armstrong, who stuted	the much larger sum of \$210 off ce
TUAN FODTY	Paris, Jan. 51.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes of france, 75 centimes for cash. Ex- Victoria	6 Maple L 95 95 95 95	Anglo-French 89 8074 80 8077 1 070	was a moderate trade demand in evi-	that Boyle had given him medicine	been apportioned for dividends in 1918. It is to be noted that during the past ten years this company has paid the
THAN FORTY	change on London, 27 francs, 15 cen- times. 2,789,390 15,285,44 Moose Jaw	7 Con. Smelt 25½ 25% 25 25% 44	Alcohol1211/4 1223/ 121 121 9 400	which closed slightly higher. On the	antione with A fine of the	plus to their policyholders
12 - Standard Street Street	Sterling exchange rates on New York Regina	. Spanish R 13 13% 13 13% 22	Allis-Chal . 193, 20% 193, 20% 1,800 Alr Brake . 125 Am Can 200 100 100 200 20% 20% 20%	rather freely offered throut the ses-		the 37th report must renew the sense of pride and security which every North American Life policyholder enjoys.
h With United	Woted at \$4.75 5-16 and cables at \$4.76 7-16. Local exchange was unchanged	9 C.W.L., 1925 95 C.W.L., 1931. 93% \$1,00 Banks \$10	Am. Can.         38½         39½         38½         39         8,100           Am. Wool          48         49%         48         49         2,500           Anaconda          63%         644         6324         644         524         64         524	figures. The various peace rumors	In British Shipping Losses	
Will Intensify	Der cent Local starling rates ware und	Loans-	Anaconda 62% 64% 62% 64 31,100 Am. C. O 30 32% 30 32% 4,300 Am. Beet S 78 78% 78 78% 78% 1500	that were largely responsible for the excited advance in the stock market	and the second second second second	OPPOSE ALIEN LABOR
h Recruiting,	changed with demand at \$4.80,10 and of \$210,000,000 to be paid to Gree	MINES ON CURB.	Am. Sug. Tr. 106 106% 106 106% 2,000 Baldwin 61% 64% 61% 64 23,600 Beth. Steel 79% 81 79% 81 1,100	failed to in any way advance the cot- ton market and it is a debatable ques-		Woodstock Veterans Pass Resolution Objecting to Importation.
Jan. 31That the allen	DIVIDEND ON STEAMSHIPS? Britain during February was established today by the treasury. Th	and Donouning prices yesterday in the Cobali	D. B 76% 79% 76% 79% 36.600	tion whether the early termination of hostilities would be found to be a con-	the official summary, which reports: Arrivals, 2,352; sailings, 2,309.	Special to The Toronto World
States will intensify rather	Montreal, Jan. 31.—Managing Director J. W. Norcross, of Canada Steamships,	in the Royal Bank Building B. Wills	Chino 43 44 47 73% 73% 5,800	structive feature at the present level of prices.	British merchantmen 1,600 tons or over sunk by mine or submarine,	failure of a number of returned sole
ritish recruiting in this op.n.on of General White, ritish and Canadian re-	states that the directors will discuss the dividend at their next meeting. He mys also that earnings of the company 000.	Bid. Ask	C. Leather 6614 8814 6614 6814 14,600 Corn Prod 33 3354 33 211	We think the situation requires most careful scrutiny until the ques-	nine; under 1,600 tons, six; fishing vessels, one.	cutive of the local branch of the
h in America. "The main leneral White today. "in	auring 1917 were excellent.	Beaver         25         28           Dome Extension         9         11           Dome Lake         17         20	Crucible 56% 58% 56½ 57% 14,600 Distillers 40% 41% 40% 40% 17,300 Dome 9 9½ 9 9¼ 3,800		attacheu, eignt.	G.W.V.A. has passed a resolution pro- testing against the importation of
h or Canad.an subject in innot possibly escape lia- e in the war. Instead of	TO INCREASE CAPITAL. LONDON STOCK MARKET.	McIntyre 1.37 5.30	Granby 76 77 76 77 400 Goodrich	LIVERPOOL COTTON.	The sinking of fifteen British merchantmen exceeds by seven the	alien labor. The executive in their resolution
from conscription of any ecomes much more liable	Ottawa, Jan. 31.—The Ottawa Gas Company is applying to parliament at the next session for authority to increase change today with some imperiation	West Dome Cons 20 25	G. N. Ore 2714 2814 2714 2816 6,900 Ins. Cop 46 4614 46 4614 6,900	Liverpool, Jan. 31Cotton futures classed qu'et and steady. New contracts:	total for the previous two weeks, in both of which six large ships and two	voice the opinion that there is a large number of men at the present time
the American. The age	the borrowing powers of the company to in home funds, varied by an improve	- Kerr Leke	Int. Paper 2814 33 331/ 331/ 5,800	February, 23.35; March, 22.87; April, 22.53; May. 22.19; June, 21.91; July, 21.66. Old	Shidh Ones were lost.	employed in non-essential industries, who, while unfit for fighting purposes,
to 40. For the first time are placed on a footing world over, and the Bri-	but in such a way that the bonds out hopes. Scandinavian and Bussie	McKinley - Darrach	Lack. Steel. 77 79 7632 79 Locomotive. 5714 5936 5714 59	22.10: February and March, 22.01: March	ST. THOMAS CITIZEN DEAD.	are capable of doing farm, work and should be used for that purpose.
ple cpportunity to serve his own country, for ha	Stand ng shall at no time exceed 75 per cent. of the paid up capital. No state- ment was obtainable from officials of the	Botoman Tata	Max. Motor. 2714 30 2714 741/2 300	and April, 21.92; April and May, 21.84; May and June, 21.76; June and July, 21.68.	Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Jan. 31. — Thomas	VALUABLE PEAT BOG
ays after congress passes egislation to enlist in the had an forces. And he	company today as to the reason for de- diding such an increase in capital ne-		Miami Petrol., 91 98 90% 921 5,800	I commente de la commente de	Stacey, one of the oldest residents of St. Thomas, has passed away, aged	
etter work by enlisting at n waiting 60 days, What	shares were strong.	BANK OF ENGLAND'S	Marine	J. P. Bickell & Co. report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:	91 years, Mr. Stacey came to St. Thomas from England in 1846, and	pers on Farm in Southwold.
esent is man power. If		RESERVE IS HIGHER	Pressed Steel. 621/2 631/2 631/2 631/2 631/2 501/2 501/2 631/2 500/2 500	Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows: Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	business in this city. He also served on the city council and board of edu-	Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Jan. 81A valuable
ope and be made effec- ner than if he waits a r for the draft. Some re-	D.I. D.C. I.	London, Jan. 31 The weekly state-	Stars 56% 3100	Mar \$0.34 30.62 30.34 30.37 30.30 May 29.82 29.98 29.70 29.77 20.17	cation. Three sons and five daugh-	peat bog has been discovered on the farm of D. A. Campbell in Southwoid
t there are 200,000 Bri-	Dodging Difficulties	ment of the Bank of England shows	Smalting 117 12 1173 42 800	July29.42 29.52 29.27 29.33 29.35 Oct28.07 28.18 27.85 27.90 28.03	Stacey, Fiji Islands: Major George	Township, a few miles west of St. Thomas. The vein was discovered by
rica of draft age. If 25 at rumber, having failed it exemption, are taken	Men are sometimes heard to say that the questions	the following changes: Total reserve decreased £981,000; circulation, in-	Texas Oil 15114 1554 15114 15514 5514	CHICAGO MARKETS.	Harvey: Mrs. Genge. St. Thomas:	wood choppers. This bog is about
American draft, but no allied man power, since	raised by planning the disposal of their estates are so difficult that they hesitate to attack them. Expressed	creased £678,000; bullion, decreased £307,734; other securities, decreased	U. S. Steel 9814 98 9814 9776 222,700 do. pref11014 11254 11014 11214 1,100	J. P. Bickeli & Co. report the follow-	Mrs. Andrews, Brantford; Mrs. Bee- croft, New York.	excellent quality and burns readily in grate and stove.
s will s.mply take the al number of Americans.	or not, some such feeling as this is usually responsible	£3.825.000: mublic deposite deamand	Westinghouse 401/ 42 401/ 418/ 6 200	ing prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: Prev.	ORDERED LIQUOR FOR PATIENT.	Residents of the district feel that the government should take steps to
ary, these men enlist in l Canadian armies that ediate and positive in-	for the many failures to make wills.	£3,578,000; other deposits, decreased £1,796,000; notes reserve, deoreased	Total sales, 996,100.	Open. High. Low. Close Close. Corn- May 125% 125½ 125 125½ 125%	Special to The Toronto World.	develop the field in order to make
power."	In speaking or feeling thus, men do not seem to realize that by their refusal to make wills they are	£972,000; government securities, de- creased £964,000.		May 125% 125½ 125 125¼ 125% Mar 127 127 126% 126% 127 Oats-	Woodstock, Jan. 31On a charge of contributing to an evasion of the Cn-	close to hand.
GS INCREASED	really passing on to their friends or families the	The proportion of the bank's re-	Brompton	May \$114. \$154 \$0 80% \$115 Mar \$414 \$45 \$3 \$33% \$434	tario Temperance Act by issuing a re- quisition for a pint of alcohol to	FISHERMEN TO CONVENE.
th Ships Sunk, Nine	problems which they themselves hesitate to try to solve.	per cent.; last week it was 19.33 per cent.	do income bonde	Pork- May 45.90 46.90 46.60 46.60 46.85 Jan 47.65 47.65 47.20 47.20 47.60	Thomas Michelsen of Brook- dale, Dr. A. B. Welford appeared be-	Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Jan. 31.—The annual
sen Hundred Tons.	Every man can plan for his family and property better than anyone else can do it. Have your lawyer	Third Payment is Due	C. P. R. Notes 103	Lard May 25.50 25.52 25.35 25.40 25.50 Jan 25.45 25.95 25.45 25.95 25.45	fore Magistrate Ball this morning and pleaded not guilty. After partial evi-	convention of Lake Eric Fishermen Association will be held in St. Thomas
. 30. — An increase in ng losses is shown in mmary issued tonight,	draw your will. The modern executor is a trust	On Victory Bonds Today	do. preferred	-Ribs-	journed until Feb. 11 at the request of	Feb. 18 and for several days. Prof. E. E. Prince of the Dominion commission of
52; sailings, 2309. Bri-	company. We are happy to be consulted.	Ottawa, Jan. 31 The third pay-	do preferred	May 24.65 24.70 24.55 24.60 24.70 Jan 24.07 24.07 23.80 23.95 23.95	the defence.	fisheries also hatchery officials and state commissioners of the States of
nen, 1600 tons of oven or submarine, 9; under	Dational Trust Tompany	ment on Victory bonds purchased las		PRIMARIES.	TWENTY-FIVE CARS DERAILED.	New York, Ohio and Michigan will be present and address the convention.
shing vessels, 1. British insuccessfully attacked.		be made on that date or interest at the rate of five and a half per cent	THE PRICE OF SUITER	Last Last Yesterday. Week, Year.	Brockville, Jan. 31.—The wreck of a Grand Trunk freight train west of here this afternoon held up traffic for	ACCEPTS ST. THOMAS CALL.
of 15 British merchant.	Capital Paid-up. Similed Reserve, \$1,500,000 \$1,500,000	will be charged. When the last in stalment was due a period of ten days	THE PRICE OF SILVER	Recorts 226,000 407.000 753,000 Chipments 163,000 101,000 730,000	several hours, including three passen- ger trains, two for Montreal and one	Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Jan. 31Rev. F. Pat-
wo weeks, in both of	18-22 KING STREET EAST. TORONTO.	was allowed in which to make pay-	London, Jan. 31,-Ber silver closed at 43%d per ounce.	Corn- Receipts 828.000 993,000 1,046,000	for Toronto. Upwards of 25 cars	rick Dennison of St. John, N.B., has accepted the call to be pastor of Centre
e ships and two small		this time. The payment tomorrow is 20 per cent of the total amount sub-	New York, Jan. 81Bar stiver	Shipments 631,000 472,000 603,000 Oats Receipts 578,000 764,000 681,000	track, and causing much loss to roll.	Street Baptist Church, St. Thomas. Rev. Mr. Dennison will assume his
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