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Measure Provides for the Creation of Federal Waterpower Commission. Washington, Jan. 15 .- Ending a tenyear fight, the senate today passed the waterpower bill, which now goes conference for the composing of lifferences between the house and senwithin a few weeks is expected.

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U.S. SENATE PASSES

WATERPOWER BILL

and municipal power pro-

PARRY SOUND FIRE

ate. Final enactment of the measure Have Re-established Over The bill, as passed by the senate, provides for creation of a federal

ern press.

commission, composed of fies of war, interior and which would be author-investigation, to issue waterpower commission, composed of the secretaries of war, interior and agriculture, which would be authorlishment in positions thruout the awarded to Italy, Rumania and Jugo-country. censes for development of waterpower projects "for a reasonable annual country. charge." The licenses would run for

print in Canada to supply the west-

Moose Jaw, were shipped west by the

Fort Frances Pulp and Paper Co. this afternoon. They went over the loop

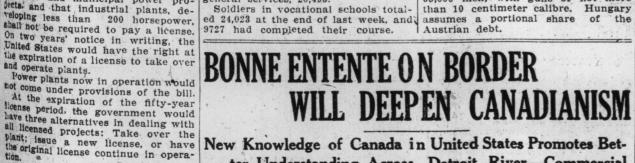
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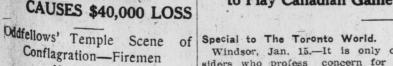
CARS OF NEWSPRINT

The measure further provides that ing: Farming, 6676; logging, 977; min- St. Germain, concerning national

the federal commission shall co-oper-ate with the states and other federal asencies, that there shall be no charge of state and other states and other federal 24,049; construction, 6721; transporta-tion, 13,982; trade and finance, 11,886; Under the Spanner and finance, 11,886; Hungarian 35,000 men. tion, 13,982; trade and finance, 11,886; general services, 20,495. Hungarian army must not exceed winter, that is, in or about the fortnight 35,000 men, with guns of not more just opened. And yet our colder weather general services, 20,495. Soldiers in vocational schools total- than 10 centimeter calibre. Hungary



ter Understanding Across Detroit River-Commercial Expansion, With Gasoline Supplanting Whiskey, Helps



Handicapped

in the windsor home you talk in between the floors and in the between communities that are separated only by a river, and are attracted by similarity in language, sociality, com-tar and working until 6 c'elect this so of the solution the solution that will stand on its own feet inside and outside the league of nations. She has lived in the United States; she the and working until 6 o'clock this of "I don't like that man," said old Dr. (Continued on Page 6, Column 3).

AND POWER OF GUNS Fort Frances, Ont. Jan. 15.—(By Canadian Press).—Two cars of news-print, one for Regina and one for Hungary, and 15 Days

Given to Reply.

A Mount Pleasant Wind.

The latest figures available as to gary must adhere to the clauses of

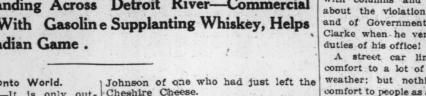
LIMITS THE ARMY

Under the terms of the treaty the



have three alternatives in dealing with all licensed projects: Take over the

to Play Canadian Game .



Windsor, Jan. 15.-It is only out-Cheshire Cheese. "And pray, sir, why not?" asked siders who profess concern for the Boswell. Canadianism of the border cities and "Boswell. "Because I don't know him," an-

Canadianism of the bound the people swered the philosopher. on the spot just smile when they hear It is because they know one another it i

Party Sound. Ont, Jan. 15.—A fire which guited the upper flat of the control synthesis section may of defines section near the court yround about. The people on the spot just smile when they hear and at one time threatened the whole world of give and take. There is a double-edge of the business section may of defines section near the court of defines means of ideas and the business section near the court of a fine there storey block in the heart of the business section mean the transfall properity is a double-edge or the sine sine tartical properity is a double-edge or the sine and aterial properity is a double-edge or the sine and aterial properity is a double-edge process; and if you imagine that the court yround about. The people on the spot just smile when they hear and at one time threatened the whole of the realising and business section may of the business section near the corr work of intercourse must mean that the control transfall of the realms of ideas and they were married. She is a Canadian when they were married. She is a Canadian they were be the process there due to choose Parkdale or the the shower be. Henry, an American prohibition ist, wear a bass drum, played mis-ters the a bass drum, played mis-ters the a basin and the cleasyn

prohibitionist, was speaking beat a bass drum, played mis-

cellaneous musical instruments, and sang football songs. Dr. Henry finally abandoned the attempt to continue his address.

the manufacturer and not the retailer. The chief commissioner then stated that it might be necessary for the board to go to the trouble of making a special trip to the United States in order to find out what clothing prices

minister of customs having wired authority to allow them to cross the boundary in bond. It is possible that further shipments will be made in the garian delegation nere this af-prices are very much higher there there berg " order to find out what clothing prices missing by his relatives. There is in there shipments will be made in the same way.
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Either of the missing men would be in a position to say: "What business is my absence from home of yours?" For some reason, as yet unexplained,

the police did not proceed to open Mr. The shortest day of the year was on December twenty-first last, four weeks inary to an examination of his securi-Small's safety vault yesterday, prelim-

ago; and by almanac and fact that date ties. Mr. Doughty's motor car has not Mr. Doughty's motor car has not The peak of our cold weather is generally been found yet. The World yesterday in the second month of the calendar tried to locate it. The majority of pubwinter, that is, in or about the fortnight lic and private garages in the city and the east end were visited, but no trace could be found of it or its owner. ought to be tempered each day by the A Peculiar Circumstance

growing strength of the noonday sun, and A peculiar circumstance in connecby the lengthened daylight. Street cars tion with Mr. Doughty and his car also temper the season. And by the which may have some bearing on middle of February Commissioner Harris the case was discovered yesterday. will be able to let contracts for building On Monday, December 29, the fol-Mount Pleasant street car line: there is lowing report appeared in the col-indeed, every prospect of the greater por-umns of The World. The event retion of this service being in use by corded refers to the evening of Dec. 28, the night on which Mr. Doughty

But it is surprising how the newspaper opponent of this line is anxious "to fill far away from Kingswood road. The up" the people who want this service.

with columns and pages of discussion "At eleven o'clock last night word about the violation of the constitution reached police headquarters that a and of Government House by Lionel McLaughlin touring car minus a li-Clarke when he ventured to discuss the cense number was standing on the

Not knowing the number of the en-

working citizens trying to meet the high This report may be the solution of

The Hague, Jan. 15.—The cabinet his supporters to place his name be-presented a bill in parliament yester- fore the plenary caucus of the con-fice, or at least would not refuse to day proposing the entrance of Hol-land into the league of nations. In promised that, if elected, he would One of the supporters of M. Clem-

to sell the same had he purchased in yesterday on either the Ambrose Small wounded and a number of arrests subject of discussion at the confer-prices." May Go to the States. Judge Robson asked the delegation a number of questions designed to get at the effect of the tariff on clothing where. Wr W F Humphore of police are still working on the case, but elections here when former soldiers writing for their at the effect of the tariff on clothing them anywhere. The authorities are prices. Mr. W. E. Humphreys of in a somewhat difficult position in re-word the spokesman of the gard to both the disappearing men. however, thought that and is they saw either of them anywhere of Sinn Feiners Sinn Feiners of Sinn Feiners of Sinn Feiners of Sinn Feiners of S such questions should be directed at and if they saw either of them on the taking a number of Sinn Feiners in will be brought forth.

The Irish municipal elections, which were fought out for the first time towere fought out for the first time to-day under the proportionate repre-sentation system, in 126 boroughs and ready questions. Senator Underwood. sentation system, in 126 borougns and urban council areas created great ex-citement. Altho the Sinn Fein candidates are the

in the majority in many areas, the issues are complicated by the appear-ance of the m.nicipal reformers and with his loyal support. Senator Simissues are complicated by the appear, ance of the monicipal reformers and other parties with numerous women candidates. Among these were Mrs. Candidates. The mong these were Mrs. candidates. Among these were Mrs. F. Sheehy Skeffington, Mrs. T. M. would continue in charge on the Democratic side. Kettle and Mrs. Alice Ginnell.

In Dublin alone 153 candidates were Berlin Reports Mutinies unning for 80 "vacancies. These inluded the following: Sinn Fein, 61 Municipal Reformers, 14; Nationalists and Laborites, 2. The latter parties London. Jan. 15. — A wireless de-spatch from Berlin says that riots and mutinies have broken out among the were working together.

The results of the elections will be announced next Saturday.

Toulon, the military and naval port of France, on the Mediterranean. The up-POWER COMPANY CASE IS STILL UNSETTLED risings were caused by insufficient bread supplies, the message asserts.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 15.- (By Canadian Grant Soldier \$5000 Damages Press.)-Negotiations extending over a period of twenty-four hours did not result in a settlement of the suit of the Toronto Power Company against the Dominion government for power supplied munition factories during war Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—The first jury to sit with a judge in Manitoba in hear-ing a divorce case granted Robert years. The case was not proceeded with in the exchequer court this morn-McInnes, returned soldier. \$5,000 damages from Otto Butler, the co-respondent named by the petitioner in asking for a decree from his wife. ing, but on the application of W. N. Filley, counsel for the Dominion government, an adjournment was taken intil Tuesday next when the crown Annie McInnes and the Ontario Power Co., whose in-terests in the matter are largely identical, will put in evidence.

ALLIES TO CONTROL MEMEL.

A street car line gives travel and comfort to a lot of people, often in bad be confort to a lot of people, often in bad comfort to a lot of people, often in bad weather; but nothing is so barren of Cheshire Cheese. "And pray, sir, why not?" asked e Desmell berg.

RECORD SILVER SHIPMENT. Cobalt, Ont., Jan. 15. - What amounted to a record shipment for the Cobalt camp so far as monetary value is concerned was made this week when

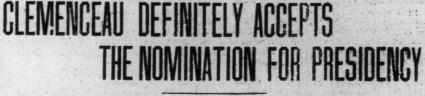
Failure of the Democratic caucus to

Of French Forces at Toulon

French naval forces and troops at

In Manitoba Divorce Court

per ounce its value is \$303,001.09.

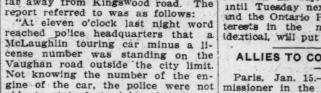


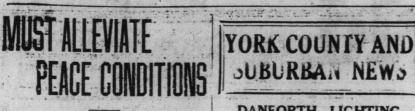
Paris, Jan. 15 .- Premior Clemen- voters at Versailles on Saturday ceau has accepted the nomination for when the assembly convenes the presidency of the republic, it was first definite information that Premier

Clemenceau would stand as a candi-M. Clemenceau formally authorized date, altho it had been assumed gen-

a memorial explaining the govern-ment's position, the cabinet said the league was far from what was ex-pected, but that it seemed advisable for Holland to be a part of it.

But Holland Will Enter It announced tonight.





German Chancellor Issues Statement Urging Allies to Moderate Demands.

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IN OWN INTERESTS

London, Jan. 15 .- The German chan- North , Rivergase Ratepayers' Assoc.acellor, Gustav Bauer, has made a ton for several years without success, statement to the press regarding Ger- will receive special attention in the many's intentions in carrying out the near luture and a determined effort terms of the peace treaty. A wireless will be made to press the claims of message from Berlin quotes him as the residents by a large deputation

Tollows: "We are resolved to carry out the Versailles treaty, however difficut, for we have no desire the output of figure before the board of control, we are resolved to carry out the we have no desire to pursue a policy lord. of revenge. But we also expect that Commissioner D. Chisholm in .

Complaining of the regulations of out the business sections. the inter-a...ed Rhineland - commission as reminiscent of Czarist Rusthe chancellor continued.

"I hope the entente will soon appreciate that in this way it is impossible to create stable conditions, not only on general judical princialso for reasons of real

BRANTFORD SECURES

GREAT INDUSTRIES To Have Steel Mills and Biggest Electrical Plant in

British Empire.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 15 .- (Special) -Brantford is on the threshold of a new industrial era. At present the Robbins and Myers Company is erect-ing an immense new plant. Today announcement' was made that the Dominion Steel Products Co. would erect a foundry 100 b; 160 feet. at a cost of \$150.000, for the manuacture of rolling mill castings for rolling mill tuachivery which the main plant will

turn out. The Brantford "Bluebird" party returned today from St. Louis in triumph after completing a deal which will establish a company here result-ing .n Brantford becoming the headquarters in the British empire of the electric appliances manufacture.

SETTLE ROSS RIFLE CLAIM BY NEGOTIATING

Ottawa, Jan. 15 .- (Special)-Nego

tiations are under way for a settle-ment of the Ross Rifle Company's claim against the Dominion government for expropriating the Quebec factory. Sir Charles Ross demanded



en strenuously advocated by the

of revenge. But we also expect that the entente will be prepared to permit mitigations when it has been proved that fulfilment of the treaty in its present form is impossible. For if the treaty is to be carried out in the same spirit as the armistice, it will not mean the commencement of a state of peace, but the continuation of war by political means.

by political means. "I trust that the entente will soon realize that it lies in its own inter-ests to alleviate the peace conditions, first in practice, then in form." Complaining of the regulation of

The committee concurred in the recommendation, but when the matter lodges were also strongly represent-reached the board of control the board ed, including the grand lodge offitook the ground that if any of the thorotares enjoyed illumination of a higher calibre than the ordinary i.g. i.ng it should be treated as a local

maprovement. The amendment was adopted in council.

Alderman K. Honeyford considers the stand taken by the board of control preposterous. Daniorth avenue being one of the most prominent unorofares in the city, is entitled to a mouern lighting system, just as much as Yonge or King streets.

The alderight points out that there has been no suggestion, that yong-street lighting should be placed on a local improvement basis and that street lighting is certainly not a matter that should be charged as a loca improvement.

MARKHAM CONSERVATIVES

The annual meeting of the Markham Townsnip Conservative Assiciation is being heid in Victoria Hall, tion is being heid in Victoria Hall, Unionville on Saturday afternoon and if the weather conditions are favor-able and the-country loads passable there will be a good turnout. W. F. Maclean, M. P. South York; George S. Henry, M. L. A., East York; ex-Ald, H. H. Ball, J. R. MacNicol and of no have been invited and will if

FINAL MEETING TONIGHT.

COAL diers Will be Printed In This Column if Phoned or Sent in. **BITUMINOUS** MACHINE GUNNERS **SMOKELESS** ENJOY A SIMUKER SEMET-SOLVAY COKE No Dealer who requires More than two hundred machine unners last night enjoyed an -el-

carefully prepared Domestic grades, or Industrial Plant that demands maximum fuel efficiency, should fail to ask our quotations before placing orders.



of his untiring efforts in connection with their officers and neighboring Retreshments were served. cers.

TOWNSHIP FOREMAN ON THE CARPET

Fred Wicks Gives Account of Work His Team Did.

Foreman Fred Wicks in roads division 6 of York township was on the

He declared that he nad gone to

ers both upon their signal . prowess on the neid and upon their decision to et togetner al." form a get-togetner rganization in Canada. He stated that would had, indeed, reason to be roud of the 2000 machine gunners no figured so largely in the winning the war. Lieutenant - Governor Sir Lionel Clarke and Lieut. Gen. Eimsley seat etters of regret at their unavoidable

THE TORONTO WORLD

VETERANS

ent smoker under the genial cars of

lieut.-Col. Weir and the president of

he Toronto Brigade at the headquar-

ers of the Royal Grenadiers' berg-

eants' Mess, 77 West Queen street.

ayor Church was the guest of honor,

nd congraturated the machine gun.

with the lodge. Bro. Alex MacGregor, absence. The occasion was very en-K. C., a charter member, in making joyable, and chorus songs were well the presentation spoke nighly or the interspersed with band instrumentals, solos by Frank Oldfield and Comrade benefit of the community. A large sharpe, and numorous dialogs by the number of menders were present Reamonds. The evening appropriatey concluded with a banquet to the nundreds present.

The machine gunners of Canada have formed a Dominion-wide association, with Toronto as its headquar ters. Last night's smoker was another link forged in the chain of reminis cences and proved successful beyond anticipations

Galt G..V.A. Receives \$4000 From the Manufacturers

Galt, Ont., Jan. 15.-(Special)-Te aid them to complete the work of building a new assembly hall at the sion 6 of York township was on the arpet_yesterday afternoon before a committee of the council in conn-2-tion with the payroll sent in by Jim for the first two weeks of Decenour last. R. Phillips and several other ratepayers had sent a petition to the council asking for an investigation of payments of \$42.75 to Mr. Wicks and \$30.59 to Arlington Tomhusan with a .eam in this two weeks. These items were part of \$258.75 which was O.K.'d ering at memorial home.

FINAL MEETING TONIGHT.
The final meeting of the campaign the transformer of the final meeting of the gravel pit each day to see that the mode gone to fail its first annual Christmas the server of yoats to the server of yoats of the campaign the working and then bad gone to the fail its first annual Christmas the server of yoats of the server of the server of yoats of the yoats o

FLYNN CONGRATULATED

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AMERICANS GET

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FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY TO 1920

The capacity of the generating plants at Niagara Falls, available to the Commission for supplying the power and lighting demands in the Niagara district, has reached its limit, which has necessitated the Commission limiting the amounts of power that can be supplied to the Municipalities in the Niagara district.

The power shortage during the winter months is greatly increased by the overlapping of lighting and power loads, by the extensive use of electric heaters, and also at times on account of the blocking by ice of the water supply to the generating plants.

The Commission are asking the co-operation of every Hydro user, whether domestic or industrial, to assist them in conserving power and light in every possible way in order that an uninterrupted service may be maintained, until a further supply of power is obtained for this system.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

CHANGES IN COURTS

COMMENCE MONDAY

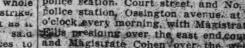
It has been announced that changes

in the Toronto police court system will come into effect on Monday morn-



Two Central Criminal Courts STEEL INDUSTRY Be Held Simultaneously.

Labor men in Toronto laugh at the suggestion that the steel strike in the United States has been settled. One ing rext, Jan. 19. At a meeting of the



Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION

DIAMONDS

CASH OR CKEDI Be sure and see o tock, as we guara

JACOBS BLOS, amond Importen

FRIDA

ortant Topics to be Dealt With Fro Jan. 20-22 Inc. ude Revision of Const tution.

speakers in the third blennial conver-tion of the Young Men's Christian A sociation'at Toronto on Jan. 20 to 22. Other speakers will include Rev. H Standar With Montreal; Aoner Kim Mintreal: and John W. Ros Mintreal, Montreal, and John W. Ko-Mintreal. Addresses will also be given by R. S. C. Pid.com, D.D., and Rev. W. Cameran, Drught, Leonard C. Dix Cameran, Jonatha Leonard C. Dix

eighteen million dollars in settle-of his claim. This was refused but permission was granted for ah ap-plication to the exchaquer, court to determ.ne the damages, which were not to exceed three million dollars.

LIBERAL CHIEF SPEAKS IN HALIFAX TONIGHT

St. John, N.B., Jan. 15.-Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King the Liberal leader, arrived in this city from Char

bit and will address a public meeting tomorrow evening, Aratensyers was held recently in Maple Leaf officers in connect.on with Maple Leaf officers in connect.on with Maple Leaf officers in connect.on with Maple Leaf aratensyers was held recently in Maple Leaf School when the following officers were elected: John Shirley, president; B. Copp, M.P. for Westmore and, and Fred Magee, M.L.A. of Port Elgin. The Linker Content of the school when the following officers the school when the following officers were elected: John Shirley, president; The Magee, M.L.A. of Port Elgin. The Liberal leader was met at the strong executive committee was also station by Premier Foster, Dr. W. P. appointed. It was decided to hold a station by Fremier Foster, Dry, can-Broderick and Dr. A. F. Emery, can-Broderick and Dr. A. F. Emery, can-the school on Saturday next. tion; Hon. L. A. Dugal, M. L. A., and J. E. Michaud, M. L. A., both of Ed-LARGE CONGREGATIONS indston, and others.

Mr. King, Mr. Lapointe, Premier Foster and others were guests at dinner of His . Honor Lieut.-Governor Pugsley and Mrs. Pugsley at Rothesay tonight.

BOOST, BREAD PRICE

Montreal, Jan. 15.—Bread, which is new selling for thirteen cents per heaf will zo up to fourteen cents in loaf will go up to fourteen cents in berry, pastor, assisted in the proceedings



They Don't Hitch - To Be Fit and Yet Eat What You Like. Follow Your Meals With Stuart's

Dyspepsia Tablets. No Gas, Sourness, Nor Heaviness

of Indigestion.

Business men and women are apt to rall for the pegular, theories advanced by food fadaisis. But it isn't what you eat, but what you digest and assimi-late that should command thought and attention. You filey ear fried eggs sausage, hant of bacon for breaktast, and feel tip-top at lunch time if you follow the meal with a Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets relieve these distresses aud introduce you to the next meal or bits do the meal with a thousand tons and the dit satis-tic to the next meal or bits do the meal with a thousand tons and the dit satis-tic to the next meal or bits do the next meal or bits do the meal with a thousand tons and the dit satis-tor mean and meal with a thousand tons and the dit satis-tor mean and meal with a thousand tons and the dit satis-tor mean and meal with a thousand tons and the dit satis-tor mean and meal with a thousand tons and the dit satis-tor mean and meal with a thousand tons and the dit satis-tor mean and meal with a thousand tons and the dit satis-tor mean and meal with a thousand tons and the dit satis-tor mean y a thousand tons and the dit satis-tor mean y a thousand tons and the at was scheduly The annual congregational meetin, Business men and women are apt to in pepsia Tablets relieve these distresses S. N. Forsythe, J. Ford. Geo. Wright, aud introduce you to the next meai or David Grewar and Thomas Brennan. a day's work with a quiet, restful stómach.

Many physicians prescribe these tablets for ind.gestion. dyspepsia, and other digestive disorders, as they con

LAYING NEW GAS MAIN.

CARRY SCHOOL WATER

was suspended on the construction

yesterday, owing to the cold weather

RHODES AVENUE FINANCIERS.

WEST HILL EUCHRE.

weather.

HAMILTON

Hamilton. Jan. 15 .- At the annua. meeting of the Fire Insurance Underoking concert, dance and supper in writers Association toways A. G. Diad-

ey was elected president. George Halcrow, M.L.A., has taken tions of policy. The day session was up the case of a source s whow who, on remarrying, was refused further beld at the Labor Temple and the even as session at St Goorge Labor Large congregations have been in payments from the soldiers' benefit attendance during the week at the services held in Hope Methodist W. J. Lobson, a member of the new

Church. Danforth avenue, in connec-Retail Grocers' Association, declares tion with the national campaign. Rev. T. W. Neal, secretary for city misthe body nad faith in the board of nierte Larry Hinekle, aged 60, was found Canadian Firms Comment on sions, conducted the service on Wed-

of . - "onscious in the Unique Theatte toda'. He died at the police station. The case of G. Bogle v. the C.P.R. wbs concreted in the assizes today and the junys verdict is not yet in.

The projecty commission advanced the rates of civic weigh scales at the av's hering. Owing to the intense cold, the tem-Robert Allan, D.D.G.C., officiated at the installation of officers of Camp Hamilton, Sons of Scotland. porary waterpipe laid during the work of sewer and water main construction at Kitchener School, North Pape ave-Robert Wright, 125 Frederick aveme, sustained scalp wounds when he nue. has been frozen for the past week, fell ch a building today. and men are employed carrying water for drinking purposes, and supplying the boiler for steam heating Work

What To Do When Nerves Go Wrong

A SPECIALIST'S ADVICE.

energy into a tired, run-down and shat-erea ner.ous system. Here is a test worth trying. The next for nearly a thousand tons and again time you fee. trea, bits, or when your was placed with the international Co. nerves are fairly crying out, take a Ferro-Peptine herve tablet. Then wait for just ten minutes, and note results. Herro-reptine seems to go straight to other digestive disorders, as they con tain harmless properties that work with an akaline effect just as the stomach does when in perfect health, They are particularly adapted for business men and women, who are often called upon to discuss important. The wat west Hill Ratepayers' Association held a euchre and dance on Wednes-time was spent. Old-time country dan es proved a novely, to the city were: Mrs. Marshall and Frank Koeler tain harmless properties that work day, Jan. 14, at which a very eligoyable thine was 'spant. Old-time country dan es proved a novelty to the city dan es proved a novelty to the city guests. The winners of first prizes when and women, who are often called upon to discuss important business matters at a luncheon or discust. The association proposes holding a leap year dance on February 11. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dysprepsia Tablets at any drug store, eat all you want of what you like with no gassy stomach, no sour, belching, bilhervy, Towsy feeling after eating.

were so employed and was supported by Mr. Strathdee, another teamster, who said he had not seen the Wicks feam on the job- Reeve Miller de-clared that on his own statement Mr. Were so employed and was supported by Mr. Strathdee, another teamster, who said he had not seen the Wicks feam on the job- Reeve Miller de-clared that on his own statement Mr. Were so employed and were so arected that bouers of paints that bouers are full time for the money he had drawn. At the suggestion of the chairian Denuty Reeve Graham, the enquiry. Work of laying a new gas main is now under way on Merton street by the Consumers' Gas Company, and the removal of the Leaside aerodrome haigars by the: succhasers, the Can-adian . Wood Products Company, is stead.ly proceeding. MAPLE LEAF OFFICERS... WAPLE LEAF OFFICERS...

pany plant in Toronto is not today employing more than a hundred men. compared to its capacity of 1500 men. Congratulations poured in upon J. Harry Flynn upon the results of the bel. suit yesterday during the con-

Compared to its capacity of not its in the present operating scheme of the force. EVOLUTION IN LABOR: Tom Mellifieu was the principal speaker at last night's well-attenied meeting of Locar 235. LAM, heid at the Arena, building. 163 1-2 Church skreet: Mr. Mellifieu touched upon the various phases of evolution in the Labor movement, and skiffully took his audience from the days when it was taboe to even speak of trades league when even representatives of many returned men's associations offered their meed of congratulations, The convention decided many quesevening session at St. George's Hall. TWINE CONTRACT

dominance taruout the world. The local nominated James Clark, Action of U.F.O. in Purchas-

ontract. T. Loblaw, manager of the U.F.O. Co-operative Company, de-clares that ail competitors had a educational meetings at Musi lans Hall every first and third Tuesdays hance. J. J. Morrison. secretary U.F.O., says of the Labor movement, will probably the Co-operative Company is an in-corporated trading concern in Ontario conducting its business in the ord nary business way. At the beginning of its co-operative career the Plybership of the international is now 118,000. Until January 27 the initimouth Coraage Company refused to ation fee to the union will be only sell to the U.F.O. In order to do five dollars. After that date it will

NEGOTIATING FOR SCHEDULE.

Electrical workers at a largely-attended meeting held and night at the Labor Temple, instructed their business manager, James Gunn, to communicate with the Electrical Con-'ractors' Association and present three propositions with respect to the wage schedule desired by the union. These were to the effect that amicable nego-tiations might be cagried out between aemselves and the contra tors either, first, by means of a conference board, two, by submitting the matter to the Montreal, Jan. 15 .- Six cars of liquor are leaving here daily for Toronto. Joint industrial council, of which both are parties, or third, accept 85 cents an hour from January 1 to March 21. joint industrial council, of which both mouses over their total inability and 90 cents from April 1 to December 31.

The union now has 1,200 members.

CHARGED WITH B.O.T.A.

Jacob Pearl of 2 Lippincott street was arrested last night by Police Constables Kenny and O'Dr'scoll on a B.O.T.A. charge. Pearl was caught red-handed by the police while in the act of selling whiskey to a thirsty patron.

Night Courts Not Feasible, Say Leading Police Officers

be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. G. H. Wood, chairman of National Council, wh will present the annual report at the first ression on Turesday afternoon, wi

Deputy Chief Dickson wrote a letter to Col. Dension yesterday pointing out that the proposed establishment of might courts in Toronto was not feas-ble for the present operating scheme of the force.

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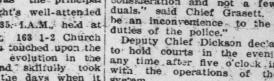
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A contract for less than 1,000 tons of binder twine has been entered into between the U.F.O. Co-operative Co. will take place on January 31. and the International Harvester Co. The Independent Cordage Co., sales agents of the Plymouth Cordage Co., Canadian concern. allege that Canadian manufacturers did not get a chance to tender for this year's U.F.O.

Painters and decorators in Toronto, members of Local 151, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators; are holding be the first of the speakers. The union nopes to reach all classes of workers, union and non-union n.en. The mem-

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Today the Men's Clothing Section Enters the January Sale

Hence such an offering for which extra space has been reserved, and extra salespeople employed in order that shopping may be quicker and more comfortable. In the offering are ulsters and ulsterettes. The ulsters are the warm, double-breasted, comfortable sort and of dependable brown or grey tweeds, cheviots and friezes, and blue nap or chinchilla cloths. Some are all wool, others are wool and cotton, and some are cotton and wool. Linings are of twilled Italian cloth.

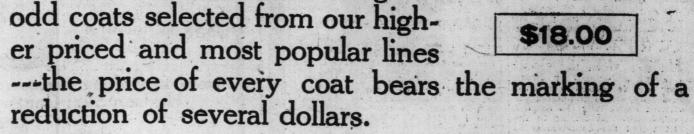
The Ulsterettes are designed for young men, some having the narrow all-round belt, others the waist line, and slash or regular pockets. These, too, are well made and should prove the best of winter coats. Materials consist of tweeds, some all wool, others wool and cotton. In shades of grey and dark brown.

As an Extra Attraction, Some 40 or So, Sheepskin (Chamois) Interlined Wool and Cotton Tweed Ulsters Will Also Be Included

They have the wide convertible collars, regular pockets and wind strap on sleeves. A few brown wool and cotton melton Chesterfields, in single or double-breasted style, with self collars, are also included. The coats for men are in sizes from 35 to 44. Those for young men are in sizes from 34 to Note the half price markings again, \$7.50, \$9.00, 39. \$10.00, \$10.50,

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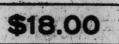
as well as firmly woven tweed coatings, in plain, medium, and dark grey, browns, and greys in faint, rich striped effects, cosy looking dark checks and novelty mixtures, and a few in medium and dark shades of green. There are single and doublebreasted models with two or three buttons. Most of them are of the fashionable, smart waist line design that boys like so well---a few are substantial looking belters and quite a number, too, are both -- a combination waistline and belt, to be worn either way as desired. The collars are either snug convertible style, or show wide peak, shaped lapels, and in pockets you'll find patch, set-in, as well as the slash effect.

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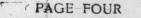
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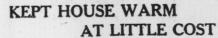




Childhood's Most Attractive Habitat.

night were manual and domestic art street at the end of the month. in conjunction with academic subjects, ant officer would be required at the

assistant supervisors for physical Mrs. training. Trustee Miss Boulton made Han



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While Toronto shivered at four de-

Trustee Would Make School The marriage of Mr Beverley Robin-son to Miss Marion Schreiber will take place on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 2.30 p.m. in Grace Church on the Hili. There will be no reception, but all friends will be welcome at the church. Among the things commended by Mrs. Harold Macdonald and Mrs.

the new chairman of the board of edu- Frank Harrison are giving a gance at cation in his inaugural address last Mrs. Brute Macdonald's house in Jarvis Mrs. Ross Gooderham gave a dinne

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

make school so attractive that a tru-ant officer would be required at the door to keep the children out. Swim-ming pools, movies—educational and otherwise—and familiarity with music thru the phonograph were also advo-cated. A communication was read from Dr. Hafdy on behalf of the teachers' council, asking an advance of 25 per cent. on all feachers' salaries. The names of Fred Bancrott, J. Richards and James Simpson were placed as representatives of labor on the board. A great deal of discussion took place regarding the appointment of three assistant supervisors for physical training. Trustee Miss Boulton made

and a silver vase of mauve sweet peas. Mrs. Hugh Blain and Mrs. Arthur Rowe, Mrs. Hugh Blain and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. West Heath street, wore was decorated with ha large silver basket of Russell roses, freezias and mauve sweet peas on Cluny and the teat table was decorated with a large silver basket of Russell roses, freezias and mauve sweet peas on Cluny and the teat able was decorated with a large silver basket of Russell roses, freezias and mauve sweet peas on Cluny and the teat able was decorated with a large silver basket of Russell roses, freezias and mauve sweet peas on Cluny and the teat able was decorated with a large silver basket of Russell roses, freezias and mauve sweet peas on Silver brocade, to the

be mentioned in future. Trustee McClel-iand, seconded by Mrs. Groves, moved that the board of education under the business administrator and secretary-treasurer, prepare plans and superin-tend erection of new schools to be built in 1920. This was carried. Dr. Beer brought forward a motion asking that additional accommodation be provided for the Balmy Beach School on Pine avenue. Miss Minnie Wright was appointed assistant teacher of domestic science at Technical School and Mr.- G. B. McCready temporary teacher of gen-eral subjects at a salary of \$175 per month.

Marriage. Mr. W. W. Pope returned from Ottawa

Mr. W. W. Pope returned from Ottawa yesterday. The dance given at Jenkins' Galleries last night by the University College-Alumnae was very gay, about 175 young people dancing into the small hours to the latest music, played by a good or-chestra. The president, Miss Evelyn McDonald, in turquoise blue, and the secretary, Miss Elspeth Wilson, in blue satin and sequins, received the guests and a buffet supper was served. The eminent preceptor, officers and Sir Knights of Cyrene Preceptory have issued invitations to their annual mili-

grees below zero, George Fitten, of issued invitations to their annual mili-218 Victoria street, according to In- strees below zero, Goorge Fitten, of 218 Victoria street, according to In spector Bond, enjoyed the comforts of a home. heated at the expense of the asy on paid a visit to the house last night on a warrant search for whiskey they found, that Fittern had disconnected the gas meter and by means of a rubber pipe, connected it with the house without registering the amount of gas consumed. According to the police of the pipe and connect the meter. Unfortunately for him the could dispose of the pipe and connect the meter. Unfortunately for him the folice did not announce their call previously and he was caught red-handed that it was at least 90 degrees Fahrenheit.
 DR. DIXON DISCREDITS TEACHINGS OF SCIENCE
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FREDING THE WINTER BIRDS"_ strated address by member adian Society for the Pro Birds, in the social room, Central Y. M. Birds, in the social room, Central Y. M. C. A., tomorrow (Seturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. All bird lovers, adults and children are cordially invited to Dand.

ness, go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a dor

sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises, Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any-one who has Catarrhal trouble of the ears is hard of hearing or hear the ears, is hard of hearing or has head noises should give this pre-

Hudson Seal Coats, Trimmed and Plain

kenzier, Miss Machenson, brown tuile over gold, with blue ribbon; Miss Bou-neil, turquoise sain, silver corsage: All kirkpatrick, black, trimmed with gold minoridiery Miss Northey, while gold and silver; Mr. Denton; Mrs. Soams, green and silver, white satis-tion and silver; Mrs. Bouno; Mrs. Soams, green and silver, brocade with gold wer brocade and diamonds; Miss Jaans and silver; Mrs. John Nesbitt, white and sil-ver brocade and diamond silver; Mrs. Drynn, gold, draped with blue tuile and silver brocade; Mrs. Britid, blue and sil-ver brocade and minor with silver turbs and griver, white satis-ter brocade and minor with silver turbs and silver brocade and silver; Mrs. Drynn, gold, draped with blue tuile and silver brocade; Mrs. Built, silver turbs and minor with silver turbs and minor with silver turbs and silver brocade; Mrs. Built, silver turbs and silver brocade; Mrs. Built, silver turbs and silver brocade; Miss Madeline Williams blue over silver. Miss Gabon, pink and silver brocade; Miss Madeline Williams blue turb were silver in black turbs with e brocade; Miss Madeline Williams blue turb were silver in black turbs turbs and diamond ormaments; Mr. and with pale blue; Miss Gabon, pink and silver brocade; Miss Madeline Williams blue turb were silver in black turbs turbs and diamond ormaments; Mr. and with were brocade; Miss Madeline Williams blue turbs cover silver; Miss Burrans white over silver in black turbs turbs and diamond ormaments; Mr. and with were brocade; Miss Madeline Williams blue turbs cover silver in black turbs turbs the server silver in server silver in the prophysical difference in the black turb turbs and diamond ormaments; Mr. and with were brocade; Miss Madeline Williams blue turbs cover silver in black turbs turbs the turbs cover silver in black turbs turbs the turbs prophysical difference

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FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 16.

Will Sauce for the Ontario Goose Be Sauce for the Manitoba Gander?

The United Farmers of Ontario destroyed the only provincial Conservative government existing in Canada on October 20 last. Flushed with their success, a week later they carried a federal by-election in Stormont-Glengarry, and a month later scored an-, other federal victory in the riding of North Ontario. Aiming to organize a national party, they called on their brothers in the other provinces to capture the provincial governments and prepare for a great battle at the next Dominion election:

The western farmers, no less ambitious, having carried a federal Lyelection in Assiniboia, are planning to carry the next provincial general elections in Manitoba, Saskatchewan und Alberta. To this The Winnipeg Free Press most emphatically objects. It cheered on the farmers who overthrew the Conservative government in Ontario, but it wants the western farmers chained up who propose going after a Liberal government in Manitoba, "The Free Press says to the Farmers' party in effect :

It was all right to chew up Hearst and the Conservative party in On-tario, but do not touch the Norris government or the Liberal party in Manitoba.

Lord Milner's mission is again re-What the farmers will do in the ported to be practically boycotted by western provinces remains to be seen. the Egyptian leaders, who demand Mr. Crerar is frankly opposed to their complete self-determination, and an entering provincial politics, but the independence that will be in alliance BONNE ENTERNE WI temptation is strong for them to do with, but not protected by, the Brit so, and they would enter the contest ish Empire.

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The World concludes today a series exist in Manitoba any more than it of articles on the remarkable situation admires them; she could live there does in Ontario, and The Free Press der cities are expanding industrially hubby is an American, and the family hubby is an American, and the family

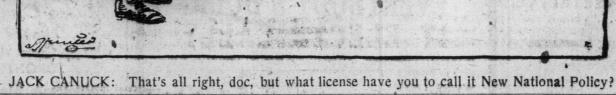
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ed him. Our attitude towards the Egyptians was rooted in mistrust, and produced the reaction of which we now see the conse-quences. We placed a new ruler on the throne of Egypt, and de-clared a protectorate, without giving the smallest clue to our ultimate purpose. We left millions of suspicious Egyptians to speculate in vain for five years about our future policy. We changed the docil; cultivators into exasperated opponents of our rule by recruiting a million men for the Labor Corps by methods which, in the later stages, deserve the severest condemnation. No one knows even now the extent of the mortality among these corps, and the deaths were never notified to their fami-We exacted heavy contrilies. butions from the Nile villages to the Red Cross fund, ignoring the fact that the symbol under which the denands were made was foreign to the religion of the peasantry. It is no answer to say that the corruption and the maiversa-tion of funds were the work of Egyptian subordinates. The ulti-mate responsibility rested upon Brigsh officials. The effect of and other administrative errors upon an extremely illiter-ate population requires no emphasis. The illiteracy of Egypt is grave reflection upon our rule, for even today only eight per cent. of the males and one per cent. of the females are literate. Those. Egyptians who sought education ad found entry into their own public services increasingly bared to them. There were 286 Eng-

lishmen in the service of the Egyp-tian government in 1896, and 662 in 1906. The number today is 1671, in a pepulation of 13.000.000. The number of Europeans employel in the public services of India is 4898, in a population of over 310,000,900. Can we wonder that the Egyptian intelligentsia are dissatisfied? This "apid summary of a few of

the more recent faults of our administration of Egypt by no means exhausts the catalog, tho it is ne-cessary to add that young Englishmen are still going out by every mail to enter posts in the public services. We are changing the simple and limited paternal control initiated by Lord Cromer into a costly bureaucracy out of touch with the people.

The Border Cities.





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militant nation, that is neither too proud nor too slow to fight, the inthe Canadian spirit to play the great Canadian game. It is being done now. What more could patriotism demand. or common-sense expect?

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FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 16 1920

MOONLIGHT AND MONEY BY MARION RUBINCAM NEW FRIENDS AND OLD. "No," Annabelle answered pr "But I do batiks-hand dyed s CHAPTER 89. If Louise had thought that she was to be alone much, she soon found she was mistaken. She knew by reading the pristaken. She knew by reading was mistaken. She know door, that then!" the signs at the entrance door, that "What do you do?" Louise the the little apartment nouse was filled with artists of one type or another-and the wunds of two continuously she would have to act like an artist planos told her that mus.cal when the hoped for clients arrived. played planos told her that musical artists were among the lot. She felt rather proud and also rather pre-sumptuous when she placed her own small sign, "Louise Morton, Nursery Decorating," among the other cards. played small sign, "Louise Morton, Nursery Decorating," among the other cards. For two weeks she worked steadily at Carol's order, putting the best of herself into it, and making up by ex-trume care what she lacked in artistic ab.lity. And when she was half way thru her task, a new friend appeared. "Come in," she called in answer to a knock, expecting to see Carl. But instead, a tall, thin girl stood in the doorway, a girl different from any Louise had ever seen. Louise had ever seen. "I live on the floor below you, and I saw your sign and thought it the cutest thing ever, so I came up," said Hout that young lady cut her v short and left as soon as she con with a final "Until tomorrow ni then." as she disappeared. But that young lady cut her vi the newcomer as a preliminary. "That's nice of you. Sit down and Butler asked when they were alone "Who's your new friend?" Murray "That's nice of you. Sit down and I'll make some tea. It's almost tea time and we can talk then." "Finish your work and I'll make the tea if you tell me where you keep things," the girl offered. "Oh, I see, everything is right here." She lit the lamp under Louise's copper tea kettle, while Louise her-self, rather amused, went back to her works." Hutter asked when they were alone. Louise resented his tone at once. "An artist who lives in the build-ing, she's very nice." she told and added with exaggerated politeness. "Do let me make you some tea." "Thanks, I will," Butler answered. throwing his hat and gloves on the couch. "Why this mad haste to make acquaintaince of artists."

"There's no haste," Louise s "Your name I know, I read it on the ign," the girl went on. "I'm Anna-laughed at him as she handed him sign,'

awful first name because my last was and, the there was not an idea appropriately Lee, and she was crazy over Poe's poems. Naturally I have hated Poe ever since."

hated Poe ever since." Louise laughed, and neglecting har work, looked at her visitor. Her first impression had been simply that this girl was unusually tail and thin, when she looked more closely she saw that her dark brown har was cropped short and that it fadified out all over her face, that her greenish eyes were very intelligent and pretty, that her mouth had a little impish twist to it. "Oh, if you want to go out a

mouth had a little impish twist to it "Oh, if you want to go ou that made her thin face charming, and have a frivolous time!" mouth had a next hin face charming. Annabelle Lee was not pretty, and did not try to be, but she had a likable personality and genuineness that personality at once. and nave a transitive a "I do," Louise said, with a little earnestness in her tone. "I want to work hard and play hard. I don't work to have time to—to think—about

"Are you an artist?" Louise asked want to have time to-to think-a finally when she had cleaned her things." sandwiches.

Tomorrow-A Private Exhibit.

DRAYTON REASSURES SIR ROBERT FALCONER **KINGSTON VETERANS** SPEAKS IN KITCHENER

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 15 .- Sir Henry Kitchener. Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Sir Drayton, minister of finance, and Robert Falconer, president of the Unimember for Kingston, returned to Otversity of Toronto, addressed an untawa this afternoon after a brief visit ship of the legislative. At please of the inter-ent, the cities have only one-third of the inter-the representation to which, on a strict application of this principle, they are entitled. It would therefore be quite easy for a minority of the people in Manitoba to rule the majority' indefinitely, and the same is true of Ontario and the same is true of Ontario and the same is true of Ontario and the same use of the inter-the representation to which, on a strict application of this principle, they are entitled. It would therefore be quite easy for a minority of the people in Manitoba to rule the majority' indefinitely, and the same is true of Ontario and the requires fifty to rule the majority' indefinitely, and the same is true of Ontario and the requires fifty to rule the majority' indefinitely, and the same is true of Ontario and the requires fifty to rule the majority' indefinitely, and the same is true of Ontario and the requires fifty to rule the majority' indefinitely, and the same is true of Ontario and the requires fifty to produce a better situation in the form the accuration in the requires fifty to produce a better situation in the requires fifty to produce a better situation in the form the accuration in the requires fifty to produce a better situation in the form the accuration in the form the accuration in the requires fifty to produce a better situation in the form the accuration in the f

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country without polling a majority of the votes.

Fifteen Millions for Roads. Whatever may be thought of the

class movement; it is menacing as a if the practical policy is followed of class movement using an unfair dis- giving the people what they chiefly tribution of parliamentary seats to want, hostile criticism will avail but discriminate against other classes. Re- little. A government succeeds or fails presentation by population will have by what it does, or does not do, and to be insisted upon by the people liv-ing in towns and cities. We can only unerable point in all governments, way, it is also the measure of the change in the Americans' disposition towards Canada. They used to regard they must be for the good of both hope that there are enough fair-mind- as it is also the strength.

ed people living in rural districts to The survival of the Drury adminisgrant representation according to tration depends entirely on its ability sor, or from Detroit to Wind-population to all the people. Reprepopulation to all the people. Repre-sentation by population is the corner-that the people want done, with the sentation by population is the corner-stone of a true democracy. The labor men living in the industrial centres that will avoid being led into obvious that will avoid being should admonish their farmer friends traps and senseless squabbling. on this point. The Manitoba Free The settlement of terms with the Press might admonish itself—if it needs it. needs it. The settlement of terms with the federal government. by which \$6,000,-000 has been secured from the Domin-lon for good roads in Ontario, is the long and. The war has greatly acceler-tive in international polities.

The New Egyptian Bondage. The news from Egypt makes you wonder who it is that are really in bondage — the British bureaucracy, thick has made such a mess of things
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minist which has made such a mess of things minister of works, in announcing the Canada did lead the New World in heavens may fall, there is no escape since before the war; the Milner mis- program of \$15,000.000 to be spent on sion, which cannot seem to make a main roads in the next five years, apbeginning in constructive conciliation, peals in concrete fashion to gentle and or the Egyptians themselves, who ap- simple, the man in the wagon, and the dempear not to have known the miseries of man with a motor.

Turkish tyrannies from which the It is a stroke of practical politics, British occupation delivered them so and if the Farmers' party knows no cord across this border points out two nine pieces listed as being notable in the farmers' party knows no cord across this border points out two nine pieces listed as being notable in Turkish' tyrannies from which the It is a stroke of practical politics, appear to think the last thirty-eight cessary for the other partles to take years have been spent in the wilder- lessons in this method. ness, and that Britain will never let

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Unappropriated Profits

them reach the Promised Land of selfgovernment.

blunders. That some of the British think too little of their own mistakes is evident from the prominence The Times accords to Egyptian unrest, thru articles by Sir Valentine Chirol, its foreign editor. An editorial indictment of the blunderers gives one furiously to think:

The suspension of the assembly on the outbreak of war was a grievous error, and so was our refusal to employ the Egyptian army. While we were pressing the late czar to convoke the duma, we were committing in Egypt the very fault for which we conde

Canada better than they did. Your good American is not yet de- purposes.

Understanding is Always Good. Would such a situation threaten Canadian political identity? It might, by his diffidence about sembles the man who had so much Canadian political identity? It might, modesty that he was compelled to only if the Canadian individuality were

the stupidities of George the Third; conditions will develop along lines that and, tho he still says the constitution are pretty clearly marked, the future of the United States is the most blessed will take care of itself. There is a various party is serious as a supporters of the Drury government, it is menacing as a if the next target is used in human history, he border bonne entente, and the more has concluded that there are other it functions the stronger it will grow. is not concentrated in stars and stripes. carried Canada into a war which the He will agree with you that no nations are infallible, not even the youngest. Strange lider About Canada lied on to continue working out their

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Strange Ideas About Canada. That is a vast change from what some of us knew last century. In a There will be

us as very much of a poor relation-and when one came from Buffalo to

me ten years ago. "I thought all your officials were appointed in London."

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and from New Orleans to Duluth.

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and that an example in unselfish valor was set which must act as an admon-ition as well as an enrichment to democracy from New York to Frisco and from New Orleans to Duluth have followed the heiresses to Eng-

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Worrying About Amusements. Strength is to the strong, and there s influence in suggestion. One fearful

saint mourned to me over the increas-ing power of the movies, and all that

they represent. He said that one thing

that makes the border cities attractive

war factors which will have permanent the west end, seven were American. effect over a wide territory. Thousands It is too late to cry over the influence of Americans, who felt what was in-volved in Canada's swift adhesion to the war, enlisted at Windser in the Canadian army. Tens of thousands of the unit of the movies. Gasoline for Whiskey. Canadianism cannot be destroyed by anything except its own folly, here or

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than they had when Windsor and Walkerville were poking along, looking and feeling like indigent relatives, The folly of carrying large sums on your person has been shown by the numerous holdups now of daily occurrence. Why run any risk when an account, subject to cheque and bearing interest at Three and One-half per cent, per annum, compounded half-yearly, can be opened with this Corpora-tion (founded twelve years before Confederation)—where you are assured of characterized the state of the state except so far as the great distillery gave an air of stimulating prosperity to its especial segment of the Border

Perhaps, after all, what has happened to the distillery is the most in-spiriting element in the remarkable commercial transformation that is going on hereabouts. Whiskey has gone out: gasoline has come in. The farms on which thousands of Walker cattle fattened on draffed grain are becoming real estate sub-divisions, within easy reach of the Ford and General Motors plants. What alcohol could not

CHILDREN AID CHILDREN

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 15 .- (Special)

abled soldiers and for the families of right lines will produce a HILDREN AID CHILDREN gston, Ont., Jan. 15.—(Special) children in the diocese of On-the promises made to those who fought tario raised the sum of one hundred pounds for the Archbishop of Canter-bury's appeal on behalf of the "save the children fund." Bishop Bidwell cabled the money to England today. ful to the Dominion.



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Automobile Rugs gave Louise ok, but was his when he was in-Special showing of Automobile or Traveling Reversible Rugs in big choice of Scottish Clan and Family Tartans. Also fine display of Fancy Plaids in large variety of colors and designs, Special values at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$17.00 each. dy cut her visit on as she could,

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FALCONER **KITCHENER**

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FORWARD MOVEMENT The find the scottish Merino The find brawers, with low or V necks, hort or long sleeves, lace yokes in ight, medium and heavy weights. Also large variety of domestic makes t lowest prices. ment, Ex-Minister Tells Empire Club. Ladies' Fine Black Cashmere Im-ported Hosiery, also heather and na-ural shades, at exceptionally good Arthur Hewitt presided at the Empire Club luncheon yesterday when J. H. Gundy and Rev. Dr. Cody spoke H. Gundy and Rev. Dr. Cody spoke on the "Forward Movement." There was a large attendance. Archdeacon Nichols of Lockhaven, Pa., said grace and there were many distinguished visitors at the guest table. Mr. Gundy said that when cam-paign was spelled in these days it was without the G, and they were all invited to take a small part in it. Probably President Wilson would now All-wool Double-knit Spencers. hip length with buttoned fronts and long sieeves, in good assortment of colors. This lot are slightly counter-soiled and are reduced to clear at \$2,75 each.

Japanese Silk Wadded Robes or Dressing Gowns in choice range of plain colors and handsome embroid-ered designs. All sizes in stock. Ex-tra good values at \$10.00 and \$14.00 Probably President Wilson would now admit that he had underestimated his problem when he started out to make the world safe for democracy. The spirit of selfishness was abroad every-

where, in Japan, in Europe, in Can-ada, and only one man had found the recipe for making the world safe for democracy. That was, the man of Nazareth. (Applause.) They could not have a republic in China because they had not the spirit there of un-selfishness and honor. It was impossible to do business with any country that had not the standards of Christianity. Even from a business

point of view it was a good thing to invest in Christianity. It wasn't safe to do business with those who did not recognize these standards. There was no greater danger than the sud-den influx of wealth. The boys and girls who grew up with easy money were in danger. The only safe place to invest surplus wealth was in the Christian churches. The whole spirit of sacrifice which inspired the men

ONE YEAR IN JAIL who fought and died in Canada must be lived up to before they could face the men who came back from the

Testerday in the police court the first party of highway robbers convicted since the beginning of the bandit operations were sentenced to one year's imprison-ment by Magistrate Denison. The men are John Sidusky and John Binarsky, two of a party of three, who attacked and attempted to rob an old man named Abraham. W. B. Horkins, counsel for the accused, argued that the mon were and writing men, who earned \$7 and 10 per day, and as such couldn't be regarded as highway robbers. death and danger of the trenches. Characteristically Canadian It was characteristically Canadian that the people all over the country were putting themselves into "Forward Movement" with the same spirit that they fought the war overseas. A little town in the back dis-tricts with \$3800 allotted to it de-clared that it was necessary to get

that out of the way in order to get at the spiritual objectives which were THE WEATHER the real motive of the campaign. Ed-

ucation was its leading method. The foundation of Bolshevism was ignor-Meteorological Office, Toronto, Jan. 15. (8 p.m.)—An area of high pressure a centred north of Lake Superior and very cold weather prevails in Ontario and Quebec. A moue.ate snowfall has occurred in nearly all parts of the west. Minimum and maximum temperatures: ance: They could not spend too much on their colleges, ministers, bus.ness men, all kinds of people must be educated, must know. Either Chris-tianity was a strong virile force in the life of the world or it was no good. If it was strong as of old when it conquered England, it could conquer the other countries of the the saw no reason why the men, all kinds of people must be ed- and Quote: All parts of the west.
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cidedy coid, followed by easterly winds and anow. Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Lawrence-rair and very cold. Guif and North Sho.e-West to north-west winds; fair and dec.dediy cold. Maritime-Moderate to fresh north-west winds; fair and decidedly cold. Lake Superior-Easterly winds and cold, followed by local snowfalls. Manitoba-Cold, with local snowfalls.

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sanitation, so it equally mattered that morality and religion were properly established in all parts of the world.

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lost importance to the nation were

Equipment Needed.

The whole world was now a unity,



Deaths, All Causes.



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Amusements



of People.

this way who were the real anarchists. (Applause.) There were many who were willing to reconstruct everything in this old world except themselves. It was on the reconstruction of in-dividuals that must be reared the

Idea of such courts is an American fad, declares the mayor, and Toronto has no use for such institutions.

Mr. Pearse yesterday met the mayor and Commissioner Bradshaw to discuss the matter of his estimates. Mr. Bradshaw in no unmistakable manner made it

clear to Mr. Pearse that the city's limit this year was \$1,000,000 and requested him to cut down his estimates accord-

The meyor is determined to make a stand against big expenditures during the present year. He declares if the 25 per cent, extra salary is granted to the school teachers by the board of edu-cation it means in addition to other ex-renditures the tax rate going up to 36 mills instead of 28% mills as at pre-

A further conference between the mayor, Commissioner Bradshaw, the chairman of the school board and Mr. Fearse will be held, when an endeavor will be made to adjust the school board

estimates to the size of the city pocket.

Dr. Hastings has issued a report on the housing question in Toronto. He de inree there is not a house for rent in the city. A few are vacant, but thay are for sale. He states no excessive overcrowcing has been observed by his insrectors, but it was no novely to find four families occupying one house. Two and three families in one house was very common. The majority of six-room houses are, he says, occupied by two families and oight-roomed houses by three families. These latter houses were tenented by the better class and are not within the reach of the average workingman.

Summing up his answers, Dr. Hast-ings states that conditions remain al-most as they were one year are. Some 194 houses were lost as dwellings in 1910. 72 being turned into factories storare houses, etc. 116 pulled down and fire condemned and closed. In 1918 the number of houses "cleaned up" was 2500, as against 197 last year, this ha-ing proof that the department's cam-paign for cleaner housing conditions was bearing fruit. Over 6000 houses are un-der constant supervision. Dr. Mastings estimates that only blog 100 houses hear only

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BIRTHS.

ADAMS-On Jan. 15, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Adams, nee Edna Mae Star-In things mental, moral, social, political, there was a state of chaos. It was impossible to understand the terror thru which Russia was passing. 10w. 61 Ritchie avenue, a son. Both

doing well. There was no possible solution, he be lieved, but the Gospel of Jesus Christ DEATHS. FLOWERS-On Wednesday, Jan. 14th, Mazzini himself had declared that he

at Toronto, Miss Winnifred Flowers, in her 20th year, beloved daughter of Robert P. and Ida (McCrea) Flowers of

New Carliste, Quebec Province. Service Thursday night, at 7.15, at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 Coilege street. Interment in New Car- There never was a time when religious

SCOTT-James I., in his 68th year, at the family residence, 377 Davenport

road, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 13.40 The two classes of men that were of Funeral from the above residence on the clergymen and the teachers, and

Friday, Jan. 16, at 3 o'clock. Funeral they were the two classes most in-adequately paid. They should see that Established 1892. FRED W. MATTHEWS CO.

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est functions of the church was to keep the soul of the nation alive, and to act as a kind of Saviourhood for the above lodge are hereby the nation. There was no factor that the assemble at 232 Dovercourt was adding more to the ordered liberty. the nation. There was no factor that p.m., Saturday, for tending the funeral attending address, of our late brother.

HARRY KING, W. M. Sister Lodges Invited.

The result of the same conditions of control to status of the same conditions the same conditions of the same conditions of the s

mark of block. Is this hot the block of those who went in jeopardy of their lives?" The whole world had learned the indispensableness of Christ. Everything else had failed of the test STREET CAR DELAYS

during the war. The world could not Thursday, Jan. 15, 1920. King cars, both ways, de-layed 6 minutes, at 6.40 a.m., get on without the Christ. It is be-cause these lessons were learned in the war, that the "Forward Move-

at GT.R. crossing, by trains. Bathurst cars, westbound, delayed 5 minutes, at G.T.R. crossing, at 7.00 a.m., by trains. Bathurst cars, eastbound, delayed 5 minutes, at G.T.R. crossin, at 6.42 a.m., by trains. Bathurst cars, eastbound, de-

layed 5 minutes, at 7.48 a.m., at G.T.R. crossing, by trains. Bathurst cars, westbound. delayed 12 minutes, at Front and Jarvis, at 9.05 a.m., by auto stuck on track. Dundas cars, westbound, delayed 13 minutes, at Dundas and Shaw, at 2.28 p.m., by sleigh stuck on track. STEAMER ARRIVALS.

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Stramer. At. From. apland.....New York..Southampton FREEDOM SHORT-LIVED. The freedom of Vera Wilson, aged 5. who escaped from the haven yes-erday afterpoon, was short-lived. She those who had in charge the things of the mind and the things of the soul should be enabled to do more than 15. who escaped from the haven yes-terday afterpoon, was short-lived. She exist. No man could teach well or preach well who suffered from low spirits. Nothing contributed to low was taken into custody last night by spirits so much as anxiety about worldly affairs. A clergyman had said P. C. Brett, who recognized her while patrolling his beat on Yonge street.

GAINS NINTH PLACE.

recently that one of the qualifications now required in the church was the ability to fast unostentatiously. Montreal, Jan. 15 .- In his annual re-Sufficient equipment was also needed. port today H. B. Henwood, chairman of the Montreal clearing house, points The caurch could not expect to sucout that this city now holds ninth place among the clearing houses of ceed without proper means and suf-

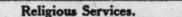
Members are requested to attend the funeral of our late Brother, John Phillips, 232 Dovercourt Road, on Saturday, Jan, I7, at 2.30 p.m. W. HARRISON, W.M. H. C. H. CORNEIL, Sec. High concentrated on the work during one integration of the land this spirit was to be concentrated on the work during one integration of the Industrial Home week for the objects that the move-est functions of the church of the great-

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

and permanent peace of society. How, Physicians and eye specialists prethen, were they going to use their serile Con-Opo as a rate home reru-God-given dower of prosperity? Noth- edy in the treatment of eye troubles of the 5000 askel for a year ago. ing aroused such antagonism to the established order as the lavish, osten-tatious waste of coined personality. It druggists, G. Tamblyn and others.

The chairman of the board of educa-tion declared some time back that To-ronto would spend money like water on its educational system. He and his board are evidently trying to live up to his words, as yesterday their business manarer. Penrae (late city architect), reorted yesterday, and 26 patients dis-charged from hospital. There are now 401 cases in the city, and 91 of them are in the hospital. manager, Pecrse (late city architect), re-quested the city to provide \$2,500,000 for the present year's capital expendi-ture on new schools and school sites.

The following building permits, total-



Trunk agents for illustrated book-MILLIONS FOR ROADS. Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of pub-

lic works, returned from Ottawa yesterday morning and expressed gratification at the result of his visit. He supplemented his speeches at the capital by stating that \$60,000,000 will,

according to present estimates, be spent upon the construction of good roads thruout the province during the next five years.

Harper, customs broker, 39 Wcst Wei. lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682 **Religious Services.**

Do You Believe Jesus?

ELDER JENSEN SAYS: They were riding together in a Pullman car, a lawyer and a clergyman. "Do you believe in the old faith?" queried the man of law as the subject turned on to religion. "Certainly I do," responded the preacher impatiently. "Then, of course, you lay on hands for the healing of the sick ?" continued the barrister. "Oh, no," answered the divine with manifest timidity.

"Well, that is strange," argued the lawyer. "Did not Jesus say, 'They shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover'? (Mark 16.)" "Yes," faintly responded the preacher, "but that is not for today."

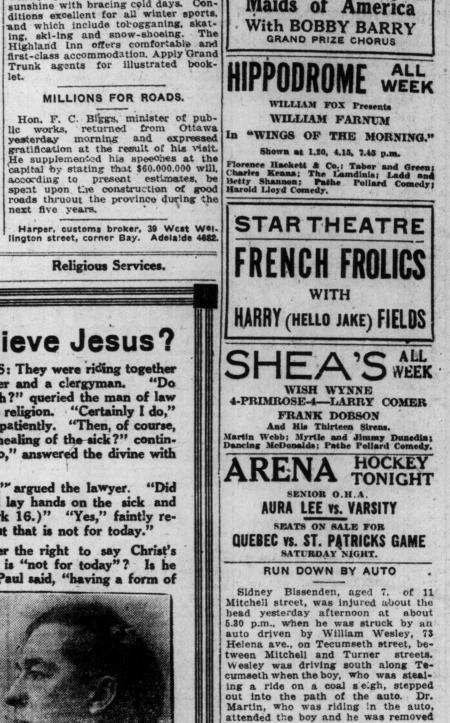
Who gave this minister the right to say Christ's promise of healing power is "not for today"? Is he not in the class of whom Paul said, "having a form of Godliness but deny-

ing the power thereof'? (2 Tim. 3 : 5.)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints boldly challenges the infidel. ity of the sectarian pulpit; and fervently declares that Jesus will make good his promises today, in visions, healings, revelation and prophecy.

ELDER JENSEN SPEAKS IN HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. 141 YONGE STREET,

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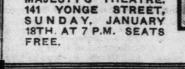
110TH IRISH REGIMENT

to the Western Hospital.

The usual weekly parade of the 110th Irish' Regiment was held last night at the St. Lawrence Armories with Lt.-Col. Boyd Mages in com-mand. The attendance was good despite the zero weather, and instruc-tion was given in preliminary and squad drill. Recruits are steadily coming in, and the strength of the regiment is increasing in a gratifying way. The recent press notices re-garding the reorganization of the militia will not affect the progress of this egiment,

No fewer than 110 babies under one year of age died in Toronto during De-

Hastings estimates that only 1760 homes mere hull last years





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Special sales are few and far apart in this business. They occur only on rare occasions. We are approaching the end of our fiscal year, with stock-taking in sight. We find that we have on hand exactly 497 of the season's popular models in SUITS and OVER-COATS, which have been selling at prices ranging from \$20.00 to \$35.00. These are all broken lines. That is, in patterns and styles, but a complete range of sizes from 33 to 46 chest. Among the collection are ONE HUNDRED BLUE SERGE SUITS, which we are including at sale price. These garments are tailored according to our usual standard, and were good value at the former prices. In order to make a quick clearance, we have decided that "OUT THEY GO" AT \$18.75 for each suit or overcoat. Needless to say, at this price we expect the store to be crowded with buyers. At present market conditions this offering is like buying new, crisp dollar bills at 69 cents each. We ask you to come to-morrow while the selection is widest. This three days' sale is going to be lively every minute of each day. It will be like getting two suits or overcoats for the price of one. "Surely a golden opportunity."



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ted as important business will be strong enough to resist the invasion equested as important business will be ransacted. The election of officers for ason 1920 will also take place. A cor-ical invitation is given to anyone who would libe to become a member of this ive club. Bolshevist element in Baku, and a red landing there would probably re-sult in the recruitment of these Bolsheviki immediately. Daghastan is even more helpless

than Georgia and Azerbaijan. Numerous Turks are also penetrating into the Caucasus from the south, with the object of fomenting trouble. Difficulties in Mesopotamia.

The difficulties in Mesopotamia ap-pear by no means to be finished. Ramadan Shalash, one of the leaders. Ramadan Shalash one of the leaders, continues his efforts to stir up the tribes in the British area and has threatened an attack in case of non-compliance with his demands for evacuation of certain districts. The British general, MacMunn, command-ing in Mesopotamia, has issued an ultimatum ordering the cessation of this agitation and has attacked and aispersed Ramadan's forces which had crossed into British terntory. The reds are pouring thoops into trans-Caspia by greatly improved railways. They have sent detachments toward Caspia by greatly improved railways. They have sent detachments toward Khiva, probably with the object of rounding up the scattered forces of the Siberian army. A party of Bol-snevist Turks is Teported to have ar-rived at Herat, Afghanistan, with two carts containing airplane parts and wireless installation and to have gone on by way of Kandahar and Kabul escorted by Afghan cavalry. The Reds have opened 50 propa-

ganda schools at Tasnkent, where oriental languages will be taught and from which Red agents will be sent into India and China and all the moslem countries. The Tashkent soviet recently determined to concentrate all its efforts first on India

Have Laid Down Arms. From Siberia comes the report that the remnants of the Siberian army numbering 6.000 have laid down their arms. General Seminoff. who was defeated in an attack on Irkutsk, is east of Baikal trying to consolidate his position supported by Japanese. Vlauwostok appears to be quiet, althe a general strike is in progress. It was preceded by a violent manifesto in which the allies were bitteriy assailed.

In south Russia the Reds are driving on towards Odessa, and the in-vasion of Crimea is imminent. Possession of Crimea, with Sebastopol, would give the Reds free access to the

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BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

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for the most part, by weighty argu-

Board Representatives Address Mass Meeting of Toronto Teachers.

Finely representative of the profes- by the way, is the vice-chairman for deliver their address of welcome, but sion was the body of teachers, some the season, the board of education and others on pretations, did fall flat, it was not be-Douglas, chairman of the inhance containing mittee of the board of education, was then introduced. Mr. Douglas claimed that he had given the teachers last year's increase of \$100, thus proving his interest in their behalf. He believed wanted no cheaply paid teacher to bility of breaking faith with the dead. ting less than an inexperienced girl charity scale." business college.

means of getting the much refer- to get a report on all claims still un-

red to increase of \$100. The chief function of the Toronto public had been criticism as far as the board of ducation was concerned, said Mrs. Groves, yet despite this there never had been a time when people were more interested than this year in matters educational. She assured the

teachers of her unqualified support. That it was the duty of the board to raise the salaries, was the state-ment of Dr. Hunter, who said he had that morning received many letters from business men and large taxpayers urging the step. It was due to the teacher to give him enough to maintain his dignity. The salary should be in keeping with the splendid character of the work. Dr. Caroline Brown stated that in 1915 when the minimum salary was \$500 she had been the first to move that it be raised to \$600 and on her motion the resolution would have passed but for the lack of one vote. Since then the have been gradually educated. then the public

Letters from the press expressing co-operation with the teacher were read and Mr. Rossi, representing The Globe, made a happy speech in the course of which he said that if the teaching profession had failed in any-thing it was in impressing the public with its value. Chief Inspector John Waugh brought greetings from the government and stated that no one was more profoundly interested in matters educational and in the welfare of the teachers than the present min-ister of education, Hon. R. H. Grant The last speaker was Rev. W. A. Cam-eron, who declared that if the board does not increase the salaries of teach-ers it will be a disgrace to the city and a setback to the teaching of the continent. He thought that the comcourse of which he said that if the teaching profession had failed in any-

and a setback to the teaching of the continent. He thought that the com-ing 25 years would offer the teacher the greatest opportunities in their history. RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE And whereas the amount of the whole rateable property of the Corporation, according to the last Revised Assessment Roll, is \$25,000,080, and the amount of the debenture debt of the Corporation is \$1,020,057.04, of which neither principal HAS BEEN OVERPAID nor interest is in arrear;

paid, and upon receiving same to take favorable action immediately. The question of the North Toronto people breaking away from the city was again discussed. At that stage of the game the city solicitors were commanded to appear. They arrived and then stood like a couple of hat The first meeting of the 1920 board racks, while the members of the of control was a huge success, so far as talking was concerned. The new happy conclusion of allowing Mr. Geary to take care of the case for

the city was finally arrived at. On the head of that brain-stress, ments from 'Controller Maguire, who, deputation of Jewish folks began to

they were headed off by the property 2,000 in number, who met in Convoca-tion Hall yesterday afternoon, Dr. E. A. Hardy in the chair and members of the board of education and others on commissioner, who said that the citi

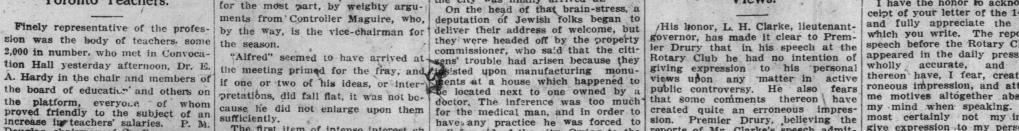
wanted, no cheaply paid teacher to teach his boy. He warned his audi-ence to make up their minds as to what they wanted and then to go to the board as a unit for the thing they wanted. He knew a teacher, he said, who after teaching ten years was get-ting here the move and an an extainly the paying of these just debts on a charity condition of the said. repeating all the arguments used, it would take a special edition to tell you about it. The next meeting will "happen" to be able to abcertain from I do this because they admit of sev-eral interpretations, all of which tend to detrive the tend to detrive the tend to detrive the tend tend to the because they admit of sev-eral interpretations, all of which

from his business college. The Public's Function. Mrs. W. E. Groves raised a laugh, as did several succeeding speakers, when they expressed their surprise when they hard other they decided they expressed their surprise when they expressed their surprise when they hard other they down the issue was they are did say that you talked a lot, they did say that you talked a lo There was an excellent argument we are still friends, are we not, "Al-visers. fred"? I trust you will appreciate the spirit

HON. L. H. CLARKE **EXPLAINS SPEECH** Tells Premier No Intention of

Expressing Controversial Views.

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ted of several interpretations, wrote his honor a friendly letter which, controversy. The constitution with the lieutenant-governor's reply, Premier's Letter

in which I write, and that a way may be found to remove any misappre-hensions that may have arisen in the public mind in this connection. I am, Yours very respectfully, (Signed) E. C. Drury. His Honor Lionel H. Clarke, Government House, Toronto Ont. Lieut. - Governor's Reply Government House, Toronto, 15th January, 1920. Dear Mr. Drury: I have the honor to acknowledge re-ceipt of your letter of the 14th instant and fully appreciate the spirit in

which you write. The reports of my speech before the Rotary Club, which appeared in the daily press, were not wholly accurate, and comments thereon have, I fear, created an erroneous impression, and attributed to me motives altogether absent from

was Douglas, chairman of the finance com-mittee of the board of education, was then introduced. Mr Douglas there are interested of \$2 was that of the way, lines radiating from the corner of Dun-das and Keele streets. 1. From Bathurst just north of the C.P.R. along Davenport road until it reaches Ford tice in this regard is fully understood street, to St. Clair, along St. Clair to by me, and I need not say it will at

all times be my most earnest desire Toronto, Jan. 14, 1920. to uphold the precedence and follow the well established usages govern-In view of newspaper reports of ing the relationship between the re-your recent speech before the Rotary presentatives of his majesty and his presentatives of his majesty and his

constitutional advisers. I should deeply regret if the inci-

Parliament Buildings, Toronto,

(i) To supply electrical power or energy for operation of the railway at rates consistent with those charged to municipal corporations;

of the Dundas street radial line.

10. The Commission shall, at least annually, adjust and apportion between the corporations the cost of construction, equipment, operation, interest, sinking fund and also the cost of renewing the property of the railway.

11. Every railway and all the works, property and effects held and used in nection therewith, constructed, acquired, operated and maintained by the Com sion under this agreement and the said Act shall be vested in the Commissio behalf of the corporations; but the Commission shall be entitled to a lien upor same for all money expended by the Commission under this agreement and repaid.

12. Each of the corporations covenants and agrees with the other:

(a) To carry out the agreements and provisions herein contained:

(b) To co-operate by all means in its power at all times with the Con to create the most favorable conditions for the carrying out of the objects of the agreement and of the said Act, and to increase the revenue of the railway and m-sure its success.

13. In the event of any difference between the corporations the Commission may, upon application, fix a time and place to hear all representations that may be made by the parties, and the Commission shall adjust such differences, and such adjustments shall be final. The Commission shall have all the powers that may be commissioned and under that here are the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the powers that may be commissioned and under that the provided that the powers that may be commissioned and the powers that may be commissioned and the power of the power that the power of the power be conferred upon a comm Concerning Public Matters. issioner appointed under the Act Res

14. This agreement shall continue and extend for a period of fifty years from the date hereof and at the expiration thereof be subject to renewal, with the con-sent of the corporations from time to time for like periods of fifty years, subject to adjustment and re-apportionment as herein provided for the purposes of the agreement as though the terms hereof had not expired. At the expiration of the agreement the Commission shall determine and adjust the rights of the corporations having regard to the amounts paid or assumed by them respectively under th terms of this agreement, and such other considerations as may appear equilable to the Commission and are approved by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

15. It is understood and agreed that the rates imposed for the share of cost to be borne by those municipalities listed in schedule "C" attached here shall be imposed upon the rateable property set forth respectively in the s schedule.



PROPOSED BYLAW NO. 4892.

To authorize a certain agreement made between The Hydro-Electric Power Com-mission of Ontarlo and the Municipal Corporation of the Township of York, and other Municipal Corporations, for the construction, equipment and opera-tion of an Electric Railway under "The Hydro-Electric Railway Act, 1914," and amendments thereto:

Whereas it is expedient that the Corporation of the Township of York and other Municipal Corporations should enter into an agreement under "The Hydro-Electric Railway Act, 1914," and amendments thereto, with the Hydro-Electric Power Com-mission of Ontario, hereinafter called the Commission, for the construction. equip-ment and operation of an Electric Railway in and through the Municipality of the Township of York, and certain other Municipalities, upon the terms and condi-tions and subject to the provisions set forth and contained in the Agreement set out in this By-law, and according to the routes set forth in Schedule "A" to the said Agreement: said Agreement;

Hydro-Electric Railway By-law

(j) To apportion annually the capital costs and operating expenses of all works, apparatus and plant used by the rallway in common with the Commission's transmission lines in a fair manner, having regard to the service furnished by the expenditure under consideration;

(k) To apply the revenue derived from operation of the railway and any other revenue derived from the undertaking to the payment of operating expenses (includ-ing electrical power), the cost of a ministration, and annual charges for interest and sinking fund on the money invested, and such other deductions as are herein provided for

(1) To set aside from any revenue thereafter remaining an annual sum for the newal of any works belonging in whole or in part to the undertaking;

(m) To pay over annually to the corporations, if deemed advisable by the Com instant in the interests of the undertaking, any supplus that may remain after providing for the items above mentioned. The division of such surplus between the corporations to be fixed by the Commission on an equitable basis, having regard in the case of each corporation to the capital invested, the service rendered, the comparative benefits perived, and all other like conditions.

(n) To take active steps for the purpose of constructing, equipping and operat-ing the railway at the earliest possible date after the execution of this agreement by the corporations and the deposit of the debentures as called for under clause 2 (b) hereof and to commence operation of each section as soon as possible after its completion: ompleti

(o) To make such extensions to the radiway described in schedule "A" as may ppear advantageous and profitable from time to time.

Provided always that as part of any line of railway to be constructed and perated by the Commission the Commission may purchase, lease or obtain running ights over any steam railway, electrical railway or street railway or any part

2. In consideration of the premises and of the agreements herein set forth, ach of the Corporations for itself, and not one for the other, agrees with the

(a) To bear its share of the cost of constructing, equipping, operating, mainaining, repairing, renewing and insuring the railway and its property and works s established by the Commission, subject to adjustments and apportionment between

without rebuilding cannot be used the cars of the Toronto Street a way or the clvic cars, which an irregular gauge. The head offic way or the clvic cars, which are a inregular gauge. The head office in located at 2896 Dundas street. The Guelph branch is of fairly room construction and is 47 miles long passing thru Islington, Cooksvik Streetsville, Georgetown, Acton and Eden Mills. **PUT UP FOR SALE** Move on Foot to Make It Part of Hydro Radial PLAINTIFFS ACCEPT System. FLYNN'S EXPLANATION The Toronto and Suburban Railway,

FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 16 1920

"My clients accept the statem made by Mr. Flynn in the the with which came into the possession of the federal government thru the purchase of the C.N.R., is for sale at a fair price, and a move is on foot to make it part of the Hydro-Electric radial box yesterday, which show that Flynn did not intend to charge, does. not now charge, that any b indicated that the plaintiffs, or system. The board of control will con-sult the Hydro Commission in this The board of control will conof them, misappropriated the m of soldiers, or that they betrayed th

trust. In view of this, I see no son why the action should proce The system is made up of several and ask that the record be with and abandon any issue that the complained of were spoken by the fendant." Such was the stat made by R. S. Robertson, counsel i the plaintiffs, in the action of ele Keele and down Keele to the junction G.W.V.A. officials against J. Ha 2. The Weston line, which runs from Flynn for slander in court yester Dundas and Keele up Keele street and

morning. Before court opened. along the Weston road to Weston and on to Woodbridge. Guelph Radial. 3. The Lambton line, which starts parties held a consultation and arr ed at a settlement.

3. The Lambton line, which starts from Keele and Dundas and goes along Dundas to Lambton, where another bringing the controversy to a settle service runs on to Guelph, known as ment out of court.

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Employes of the railway mall service have received notice that they were overpaid for the five months be tween August 1 and Dec. 31, 1919, and that the overpayment will

taken off their cheques for the next two or three months. This notice came as a surprise package when cheques for the first two weeks, of January were distributed yesterday. Some of the men found their cheques running from \$7 to \$15 short, and as one expressed himself to The World, it was a rather depressing new year's

greeting. The cost of living bonus order-in-

council, effective August 1 just, pro-vided that the salary and bonus for the fiscal year of 19-20, should not be less than the salary, bonus and cost of living allowance for the year ending March 31, 1919.

This bonus was figured on the basis of the salary for the last fiscal year and employes were given the benefit of the percentage of the whole salary increase of \$100 granted Jan 1, 1919. As only a quarter of this increase had been received when the fiscal year closed March 31, 1919, the bonus, according togthe new interpretation should have been figured on a basis of an additional \$25 instead of

Township Asks Assistance In Expenses of Bridges

Maintaining that Blenheim township is burdened too much in constructing. maintaining and repairing bridges in that municipality, representatives of the district met Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, at parliament uildings yesterday and asked for assistance from the government. Conideration was promised. The deputation consisted of J. H. allicoe, warden of Oxford county, and Lillic Hugh Allen, clerk of Blenheim town-

LODGE EASTBOURNE

Lodge Eastbourne, No. 307, Sons of England Benefit Society, held a re-

ception and banquet last evening in honor of their returned soldier members. Fifty per cent. of the total membership of this lodge went overseas, and those who were able to attend the banquet last evening were given a splendid reception. The Orange Hall, Rhodes avenue, was enraged for the occasion. The following members of the society were on

hand to welcome the returned soldiers: Charles Meech, supreme treas-W. H. Clay, supreme trustee; urer: F. J. Norris, D. D. S. P., W. G. Jones, P D. D.; H. Linley, P. P.; Warrington, W. S. Each of the above members spoke on matters pertaining to the welfare of the organiza-

The musical end of the program was well looked after by the following members: S. West, E. Rawlings, W. Day, Geo. Robinson, E. Snowdon.

During the evening it was angive a gold ring, suitably engraved, to the member bringing in the mest

Clay would also donate a special

And whereas only a portion of the Municipality of the Township of York, enumerated in Schedule "C" to the said Agreement, is served by said Railway. f York, as

Therefore, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of York enacts as follows.

It shall be lawful for the Corporation of the Township of York, and the said Corporation is hereby authorized to enter into the following Agreement with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and other Corporations, the said Agreement being hereby incorporated into and forming a part of this By-law, and the Reeve and Clerk of the Corporation are hereby authorized and directed to execute the said Agreement upon behalf of this Corporation and to attach the Seal of the Corporation thereto.

II. Only those duly qualified property owners in the Township of York in the district enumerated in Schedule "C" of said Agreement, shall be entitled to vote on the By-law, and any rate required to be levied for payment of debentures or interest thereon shall be raised, levied and collected from the rateable property in such district orly.

AGREEMENT HEREINBEFORE REFERRED TO:-

Between 1

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO (herein-after called the "Commission") of the First Part,

THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF YORK, THE TOWNSHIP OF SCARBORO, THE TOWNSHIP OF PICKERING, THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITBY, THE TOWNSHIP OF PICKERING, THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITBY, THE TOWNSHIP OF CAST WHITBY, THE TOWN OF OSHAWA, THE TOWN OF BOWMANVILLE AND THE CITY OF TORONTO (hereinafter called the "Corporations") of the Second Part:

Whereas pursuant to the Hydro-Electric Railway Act, 1914, and amendments thereto the Commission was requested to enquire into, examine, investigate and report upon the cost of construction and operation of an electric railway or railways to be constructed through certain districts in which the corporations are situated, together with the probable revenue that would result from the operation of such railway or railways;

And whereas the Commission has furnished the corporations with such a report showing (1) the total estimated cost, operating revenue and expenses of the rail-way or railways, and (2) the proportion of the capital cost to be borne by each of the corporations as set forth in schedule "B" attached hereto;

And whereas on receipt of the said report the corporations requested the Com-mission to construct, equip and operate a system of electric railways (hereinafter, called the railway) over the routes laid down in schedule "A" attached hereto, upon the terms and conditions and in the manner herein set forth;

And whereas the Commission has agreed with the corporations on behalf of the corporations to construct, equip and operate the railway upon the terms and con-ditions and in the manner herein set forth; but upon the express conditions that the Commission shall not in any way be liable by reason of any error or omission in any estimates, plans or specifications for any financial or other obligation or loss whatsoever by virtue of this agreement or arising out of the performance of the terms thereof:

And whereas the electors of each of the corporations have assented to bylaws authorizing the corporations to enter into this agreement with the Commission for the construction, equipment and operation of the railway as laid down in the said schedules, subject to the following terms and conditions;

And whereas the corporations have each issued debentures for the amounts set forth in schedule "B" attached hereto, and have deposited the said debentures with the Commission;

Now, therefore, this indenture witnesseth :-

1. In consideration of the premises and of the agreements of the corporations herein contained, and subject to the provisions of the said Act and amendments thereto, the Commission agrees with the corporations respectively:--

(a) To construct, equip and operate the railway through the districts in which the corporations are situate on behalf of the corporations;

(b) To construct and operate the railway over the routes laid down in schedule "A";

(c) To issue bonds, as provided in paragraph 3 of this agreement, to cover the st of constructing and equipping the railway:

(d). To furnish as far as possible first-class modern and standard equipmen for use on the railway, to operate this equipment so as to give the best service and accommodation possible, having regard to the district served, the type of con-struction and equipment adopted and all other equitable conditions, and to exercise all due skill and diligence so as to secure the most effective operation and service of the railway consistent with good management;

(c) To regulate and fix the fares and rates of toll to be collected by the rail-way for all classes of service;

(f) To utilize the routes and property of the railway for all purposes from which it is

give a gold ring, suitably engraved, to the member bringing in the most members during the year, W. H. Char would also have the year with the power line and the power line of the Commission where such combination is femalible and may prove economics to both the railway and the users of the power lines;

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ie corporations by the Commission from time to time;
(b) To issue debentures for the amounts set forth in schedule "B" maturing in fifty years from the date of issue thereof, and bearing interest at a rate of not less than Der centum per annum, payable yearly, at the Lieute Bank at Toronto, Ontario. Such debentures shall be above, and may be held or disposed of from time to time by the Commission, as provided for in clause 4 hereof, in such amounts at such rates of discount or premium and on such terms and conditions as the Commission in its sole discretures being used solely for the purposes herein contained. The amount of debentures, due to the capital invested, the service rendered, the comparative revenue derived, and all other equitable conditions;
16. The the Lieute is the Lieute is the commission of the total amount of debentures and conditions in the interest of the sole discretures of each corporation sold or disposed of from time to time shall be such provided being given to the capital invested, the service rendered, the comparative revenue derived, and all other equitable conditions;

(c) To make no agreement or arrangement with, and to grant no license or other inducement to any other rallway or transportation company without the written consent of the Commission;

(d) To keep, observe and perform the covenants, provisos and conditions set forth in this agreement intended to be kept and observed and performed by the corporations, and to execute such further or other documents and to pass such by-laws as may be requested by the Commission for the purpose of fully effectuating the objects and intent of this agreement;

(e) To furnish a free right of way for the railway and for the power lines of the Commission over any property of the corporations upon being so requested by the Commission, and to execute such conveyance thereof or agreement with regard thereto as may be desired by the Commission.

thereto as may be desired by the Commission. 3. It shall be lawful and the Commission is hereby authorized to create or cause to be created an issue of bonds, and to sell or dispose of the same on behalf of the corporations. Such bonds to be charged upon and secured by the railway, and all the assets, rights, privileges, revenues, works, property and effects belonging thereto or held or used in connection with the railway constructed, acquired, oper-ated and maintained by the Commission under this agreement, and to be for the total amounts mentioned in schedule "F" hereto attached; provided that the Com-mission may, upon obtaining the consent as herefin defined of the majority of the corporations, increase the said bond issue by any amount necessary to cover the capital cost of extending the railway, and may also without such consent increase the said bond issue to cover the cost of additional works or equipment of any kind for use on the railway to an extent not exceeding ten per cent. (10 per cent.) of the bonds issued from time to time. In order to meet and pay such bonds and interest as the same becomes due and payable the Commission shall in each year after revenue of the railway after payments of operating expenses (including electrical ing fund for the purpose of redeeming the same at maturity. Debentures issued by the comparations in compliance with clause 2 (b) hereof, shall, to the extent of the the and bond issue each corporation shall, upon the request of the Commission, deposit with the Commission shall in the event of any increase of the said bond issue each corporation shall, upon the request of the Commission, the commission in trust for the holders of such bonds as collateral security for payment thereof, it being understood and agreed that in the event of any increase of the said bond issue, and that any debentures held by the Commission, deposit with the Commission to secure payment of any deficit arising from the operation of the railway.

4. In the event of the revenue derived from the operation of the undertaking being insufficient in any year to meet the operating expenses (including electrical power), the cost of administration and the annual charges for interest and sinking fund on the bonds, and for the renewal of any works belonging in whole or in part to the railway, such deficit shall be paid to the Commission by the corporations upon demand of and in the proportion adjusted by the Commission. In the event of the failure of any corporation to pay its share of such a deficit as adjusted by the Commission, it shall be lawful for the Commission in the manner provided in clause 2 (b) to dispose of debentures held by the Commission as security for any such deficit. Any arrears by any corporation shall bear interest at the legal rate.

5. Should any corporation fail to perform any of the obligations to the Com-mission under this agreement, the Commission may, in addition to all other remedies and without notice, discontinue the service of the railway to such corporation in default uptil the said obligation has been fulfilled, and no such discontinuance of service shall relieve the corporation in default from the performance of the coven-ants, provisos and conditions herein contained. 11 12

6. In case the Commission shall at any time or times be prevented from oper-ating the railway or any part thereof by strike, lockout, riot, fire, invasion, ex-plosion, act of God, or the King's enemies. or any other cause reasonably beyond its control, then the Commission shall not be bound to operate the railway or such part thereof during such time; but the corporations shall not be relieved from any liability or payment under this agreement, and as soon as the cause of such in-terruption is removed the Commission shall, without any delay, continue full oper-ation of the railway, and each of the corporations shall be prompt and diligent in doing everything in its power to remove and overcome any such cause or causes of interruption.

7. It shall be lawful for, and the corporations hereby authorize the Commission to unite the business of the railway with that of any other railway system operated in whole or in part by the Commission, and to exchange equipment and operators from one system to the other, proper provision being made so that each system that have its proportionate share of the cost of one equipment used is entered.

shall pay its proportionate share of the cost of any equipment used in com

NOTICE is further given that the 14th day of January, 1920, at twelve of noon at the Clark's Office, 40 Jarvis Street in the City of Toronto, is the and place which has been fixed for the appointment of persens to attend a various polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Mun Clerk, on behalf of persons interected in and desirou's of prometing or opposin passing of the said by-law. 8. If at any time any other municipal corporation applies to the Commission for an extension of the railway into its municipality the Commission shall notify the applicant and the corporations, in writing, of a time and place to hear a 1 repre-sentations that may be made, as to the terms and conditions relating to such pro-posed extension. If, on the recommendation of the Commission, such extension shall be authorized, without discrimination in favor of the applicant, as to the cost incurred or to be incurred for or by reason of any such extension, the Commission may extend the railway upon such terms and conditions as may appear equitable to the Commission. NOTICE is further given that a tenant whose lease extends over the time for which the debt is to be created or for at least twenty-one years, and who has by than local improvement rates, if he makes and files with the Clerk of the property, other cipality not later than the 7th day of January, 1920, being the tenth day before the day appointed for taking the vote, a declaration under the Canada Evidence electors entitled to yote on the said By-law.

No such application for an extension of the railway into any municipality the corporation of which is not a party to this agreement shall be granted if it is esti-mated by the Commission that the cost of service of the railway to the corporations parties hereto will be thereby increased or the revenue and accommodation be in-juriously affected without the written consent of the majority of the corporations

This agreement shall not come into effect until it has been sanctioned the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

In witness whereof the Commission and the Corporations have re affixed their corporate seals and the hands of their proper officers.

£, SCHEDULE "A" ROUTE: Toronto-Pickering Section:

Toronto-Pickering Section: Commencing at the proposed terminal in the City of Toronto, the line extents easterly over the property of the Toronto Harbor Commission, thence northerly is the C.N.R., thence easterly to a point near where the C.N.R. crosses St. Chr Avenue, thence extending easterly in a general direction parallel to the G.T. crossing Kingston Road at a point near where the latter is intersected by the railway, thence easterly roughly paralleling the Kingston Road, to Pickering.

Pickering-Bowmanville Section:

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The line follows the right of way of the present Toronto Eastern Raiway through Concession II. of the Townships of Pickering, Whitby and Whitby East, passing through the Towns of Whitby and Oshawa, thence through Concession II. of the Township of Darlington, to Bowmanville.

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NOTICE.

Corporation of the Township of York to be submitted to the electors of all that

portion of the said Township situated East of Yonge Street who are entitled to

vote on money By-laws on Saturday, the 17th day of January, 1920, between the

hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the follow places and by the Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clocks hereinafter mention

All of that portion of the Township of York lying East of Yonge Street.

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NOTICE is further given that if the assent of the electors is obtained thereto the said By-law will be taken into consideration by the Munic'pai Council of the Township of York after the expiration of one month from the 26th day of Decem-ter, 1919, being the date of the first publication of the notice. Township Clerk's Office, December 26th, 1919.

Township Clerk



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solicitors for National Trust Limited, administrator of the the said John Findlay, their addresses and full descrip-their claims and a statement counts and nature of the se-any, held by them, such se-be duly verified. ther take notice that after the mentioned date the said ad-will proceed to distribute the the said Estate among the itled thereto, having Tegard o claims of which it shail then notice, and the said adminisfor other purposes of any building in the area above mentioned. The proposed bylaws may be seen at my office in the City Hall. This notice is given in order that the property-owners affected may have an opportunity of making their views on the matter known to the Council by peti-tion or otherwise on or before the 26th Day of January, 1920. the said Retains among the said Retains among the said Retains and the said Retains among the said Re hat the said administratrix Dated at Toronto this 7th day of liable for the said assets or January, 1920. notice shall not bas at the time interview of the shall not bas at t hereof to any person or perose claims ceived by her at the time gagee. Toronto this 8th day of GOODERHAM & CAMPBELL the Administratrix, Lydia lastmure. ations to Parliament. OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE.

Section 56, that all creditors

having claims against the bhn Findlay, late of the City in the County of York, clerk, to died on or about the 11th

ary, 1917, are required to de l by post prepaid on or be-day of January, 1920, to the solicitors for National Trust imited, administrator of the

is, hereby given that Arthur nkling, otherwise known as olmes, of the City of Toronto, inty of York, in the Province b, Electrician, residing in the ronto, will apply to the Parlia-canada at the next session or a Bill of Divorce from his Elizabeth Frankling, of Hull

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culation Rife on Probable Successor to Justice Britton stice Britton's resignation has caus-Speculation Rife on Probable Justice Britton's resignation has caus-Justice Britton's resignation has caus-ed some speculation as to who will be appointed to fill the vacancy in the high octirt bench left by him. The name of J. A. C. Cameron, who has been master-in-chambers at Osgoode Hall for several years, has been mentioned in this con-spection, and rumor has it that Hon. G. H. F'erguson will leave politics and an open field to Hon E. W. Baney for the

heavy, 10c to 11c; common, 8c to 9c; culls at 5c to 7c per lb. Calves—Choice, 21c to 22c per lb.; good, 18c to 20c; medium, 14c to 17c; common, 11c to 13c per lb. Dunn & Levack submit the following

\$4: 2, 2000 IDS., et \$10. 3150 Ibs., at \$10. Bulls-1, 1020 Ibs., at \$9.85; 1, 740 Ibs., for plaintiff, obtained order amending torit by striking out party defendant. ed offerings on sale were the outstanding features of yesterday's market. Creation of New Residential District in the Area Lying Between the Rear Limits of the Properties Abutting on St. Clair Avenue, South Side; Daven-port Road, North Side; Vaughan Road and Bathurst Street, West Side, and Dufferin Street, East Side. Notice is hereby given that the Coun-cil of the Corporation of the City of To-ronto has under consideration bylaws

WINNIPEG CATTLE RECEIPTS.

\$\$ 2, 2000 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 790 lbs., \$5.25; 3
3150 lbs., at \$10.
Bults.-1, 1020 lbs., at \$9.85; 1, 740 lbs., at \$11.35.
Rice & Whaley sold, among other lots, the following:
Butchers-9, 9560 lbs., at \$12.75; 2, 2240
Ibs., \$12.50; 2, 2070 lbs., \$12.50; 5, 4700
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I, 1270 lbs., at \$11.50.
Cows-1, 1150 lbs., at \$10.50; 1, 1190
Ibs., \$1; 850 lbs., \$4; 6; 6, 5300 lbs., \$6; 1, 780 lbs., \$5.25; 1, 1030 lbs., \$7.25.
Buls.-1, 1130 lbs., at \$10.50; 1, 1190
Ibs. \$1; 850 lbs., at \$12; 11, 9800, \$12; 5 cows, 4380 lbs., at \$12; 11, 9800, \$12; 5 cows, 4380 lbs., at \$12; 11, 9800, \$12; 5 cows, 4380 lbs., at \$12; 11, 9800, \$12; 5 cows, 4380 lbs., at \$6.35, and 5, 5390
Ibs. at \$11.
W. J. Neely (The Canadian Packing Company) bought 150 butcher cattle at from \$11 to \$14 per cwt. Sparkhall & Armstrong sold, among other lots:
Butchers-8, 8710 lbs., at \$13.25; 12

counsel, and judgment reserved. Carson v. Middlesex Mills-J. A. E.

Braden, for National Chemical & Drug Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—Receipts this morning were 876 head of cattle, 1919 hogs and 148 sheep. The market was generally steady to trang for more quelity by the partiely for more and J. B.

The market was generally steady to strong for good quality butcher cattle, while other classes and grades were sel-ing in line with yesterday's close. Choice claves sold up to \$13, while good butcher steers changed hands at \$12.50. Few good quality lambe were directly to the state of the s at \$10.75. Cows-4, 1100 lbs., at \$10; 1, 910 lbs., at \$5.50. Fred Dunn sold, for Dunn & Levack: Choice calves at 21c to 22c per lb.; medium, 11c to dium, 17c to 19c; common, 12c to 15c; choice sheep, 12c to 13c; medium, 11c to

Oliver Masters. Appeal argued and »

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CALL MONEY EASES; **STOCKS HAVE RALLY**

Some Secondary Oils and Specialties Weak, However, in New York.

New York, Jan. 15.—An undercurrent of strength prevaded to ay's stock market, altho the undefined attitude of the federal reserve bank and attendant monetary uncertainties intensified the conf_2ton already prevalent in specula-tive circles.

tive circles. Rallies of 2 to 8 points from the acute depression of the previous session were due, according to popular belief, to an oversold condition, rather than to any more positive or potent influence.

The call money market was materially caster, the opening rate of 9 per cent. holding until the final hour, when con-trary to its usual course, loans were of-fered as low as 6 per cent. So far as actual transactions were con-cerned, time money existed only in name

So far as actual transactions were con cerned, time moutey existed only in name. Yesterday's high rate of 8½ per cent, was bid for short maturities, but offer-ings were almost negligible. Stocks were at their best in the early

afternoon, a spirited advance accompany ing word from Washington that the offi-cials of the Central Bank had adjourned afternoon, a spirited advance accompany without acting upon or even considering questions of higher interest or discount rates.

There were several outstanding There were several outstanding features of weakness, notably secondary oils and specialties. Prominent among these were middle states oil, Union Ol and Columbia Graphophone, in which gross reactions ranged from 5 to 17½ points. Sales amounted to 1,000,000 hares

shares. Foreign remittances weakened, with an-other collapse in German and Austrian exchanges. Sterling derived no benefit from the more favorable weekly state-ment of the Bank of England. The heavy bond market embraced in-vestment rails, liberty and international var flotations, and numerous speculative industrials. Total sales (par value), were \$17,200,000.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Montreal, Jan. 15 .- The tone of the warket for oats was stronger and prices were marked up ½c per bushel with car lots of No. 2 Canadian western quoted at \$1.11 to \$1.11½; No. 3 C.W. at \$1.07 to \$1.07½; extra No. 1 feed \$1.08; No. 1 feed at \$1.05½, and No. 2 feed at \$1.02½ per hubbel according to position per bushel, according to position. A good steady trade continues to be done in spring wheat flour, and the market is fairly active with a firm undertone. The market for millfeed continues fairly ac-tive and firm. A very strong feeling continues to prevail in the potato mar-ket, and prices have scored a further otherwork. Oats-Extre No. 1 feed. \$1.08. Flour-New spring grade, \$13.25 to

Bran-\$45.25. Shorts-\$52.25. Hay-No. 2, per ton, \$25 to \$26. Cheese-Finest easterns, 29c to 30c. Butter-Choicest creamery, 68c to 9c;

anitoba Wheat (In Store Ft. William), No. 1 northern, \$2.80. No. 2 northern, \$2.77. No. 2 northern, \$2.77. No. 3 northern, \$2.73. Manitoba Cats (In Store Ft. William). No. 2 C.W., 92%c. No. 3 C.W., 88%c. Extra No. 1 feed, 88%c. No. 1 feed, 85%c. No. 2 feed, 83c. Manitoba Barley (In Store Ft. William). No. 3 C.W., \$1.71%. No. 4 C.W., \$1.47%. Rejected, \$1.35%. Freed, \$1.35%.

American Corn (Track, Toronto, Prompt Shipment). No. 3 yellow, \$1.78. No. 4 yellow, \$1.76.

BOARD OF TRADE

Ortario Oats (According to Freights No. 3 white, 98c to \$1. Ontaric Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points,

According to Freights). No. 1 winter, per car lot, \$2 to \$2.01. No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.97 to \$2.03. No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.93 to \$1.94.

No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$2.02 to \$2.05. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.98 to \$2.05. No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.95 to \$2.01. Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2. \$3. Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting, \$1 80 to \$1.82.

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No. 2, \$1.42 to \$1.45. Fye (According to Freights Outside). No. °, \$1.90 to \$1.92.

*0. *, \$1.90 to \$1.92. Manitoba Flour (Toronto). Government standard, \$13.25.
 Ontarlo Fiour (In Jute Bags, Prompt. Shipment). Government standard, \$9.65 to \$9.35 Montreal, \$9.85 Teronto.
 Millfeed (Car. Lots, Delivered, Montreal Ereiobte Bage Lociuded)

Freights, Bags Included). Bran, per ton, \$45. Shorts, per ton, \$22. Good feed flour, per bag. \$5.75. Hay (Track, Toronto) No. 1, per ton, \$26.50; mixed, per

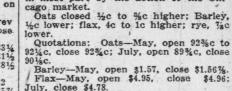
Straw (Track, Toronto).

Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton. \$16 to \$17. Farmers' Market. Fail wheat—No. 2, nominal. Spring wheat—No. 2, nominal. Goose wheat—No. 3, nominal. Barley—Feed. \$1.75 per bushel. Oats—\$1 to \$1.02 per bushel. Buckwheat—\$1.45 per bushel. Rye—According to sample, nominal. Hay—Timothy, \$26 to \$30 per ton.

CHICAGO MARKETS

J. P. Bickell & Co. Standard Bank building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Corn-May ... 133 1345 13212 1335 13314 July ... 13114 13212 13076 13176 13114 Jan. ... 13816 139 13776 13816 13816 Oats-May ... 82 8234 8235 8236 July ... 76 7632 7538 7634 Pork-75% D. May ... 39.25 39.50 39.25 39.45 39.25 n-\$45 25

an. ... 138.50 39.25 Lard-May ... 24.85 24.95 24.77 24.95 24.77 July ... b25.20 25.05 Jan. ... Ribs-



Quotations: Oats-May, open 92%c to 92%c, close 92%c; July, open 89%c, close 90%c. Barley-May, open \$1.57, close \$1.56%. / Flax-May, open \$1.57, close \$4.96; July, close \$4.78. Rye-May, open \$1.94, close \$1.94%. Cash prices: Oats-No. 2 C.W., 92%c; No. 3 C.W., 88%c; extra No 1 feed, 88%c; No. 1 feed, 85%c; No. 2 feed, 33c; track, 88%c.

track, 89%c. Barley-No. 3 C.W., \$1.71%; No. 4 C. W., \$1.47%; rejected, \$1.35%; track.

A GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY IN A CANAD

WHOLESALE FRUT AND VEGETABLES IN CORN MARKET

Sweet Potatoes are slightly firmer in price, selling at \$3 to \$3.25 per hamper. Potatoes were mostly quoted at \$4.25 per bag yesterday, a few still going at \$4, while one firm quoted them at \$4.50

THE TORONTO WORLD

Wheat-Handling
Order.Chicago, Jan. 15.—Uncertainty as
the effect of orders that 70 per cent, of
grain cars be devoted to the handling
of wheat led to a see-saw market today
in corn. The close was nervous at $\frac{1}{16}$
to $\frac{1}{26}$ or the figher with May \$1,33% to
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D. Spence had oranges at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per box.
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d Jersey sweet potatoes selling at \$3.55 to \$4.50 per box; turnips at \$1: beets at \$2.25 and parsnips at \$2.50 per case; calification of the per case; calification of the per case; brussels sprouts at 35 per case; calification of the per case; brussels sprouts at 35 per case; calification of the per case; and D. Phillips at \$4.50 per case; califorer case; and D. Phillips at \$4.50 per case; calification of the per case; and D. Phillips at \$4.50 per case; califorer case; and D. Phillips at \$4.50 per case; califorer case; and D. Phillips at \$4.50 per case; califorer case; and D. Phillips at \$4.50 per case; califorer case; and D. Phillips at \$4.50 per case; califorer case; and D. Phillips at \$4.50 per case; califorer and leeberg head lettuce at \$6 per case; califorer and leeberg head lettuce at \$6 per case; fortida oranges at \$5.50 to \$6.50 per box; Ontarios and Nova Scotias, \$5.50 to \$8 per case; fortida oranges at \$5.50 to \$3.50 per box; Ontarios and Nova Scotias, \$5.50 to \$8 per case; fortida oranges at \$5.50 to \$3.50 per box; fancy Spys (Ontarios), \$12 per bbl. \$6 per case; inclusion \$1.50 to \$12.50 per bbl.; \$7 to \$7.25 per box. \$14 to \$14.50 per bbl.; \$7 to \$7.25 per box. \$14 to \$14.50 per bbl.; \$7 to \$7.25 per box. \$14 to \$14.50 per bbl.; \$7 to \$7.25 per box. \$14 to \$14.50 per bbl.; \$7 to \$7.25 per box. \$14 to \$14.50 per bbl.; \$7 to \$7.25 per box. \$14 to \$18 per keg. \$3.50 to \$5.50 per case; B. C. ontons at \$7.50 to \$8 per sack; Spanish ontops at \$7.50 to \$5 per case; B. C. ontons at \$7.50 to \$5.50 per case; B. C. ontons at \$7.50 to \$5.50 per case; Statish ontops at \$5.50 to \$5.50 per case; S. \$5.50 to \$5.50 per case; Statish ontops at \$7.50 to \$5.50 per case; B. C. ontons at \$5.50 to \$5.50 per case; Statish ontops at \$7.50 to \$5 per sack; Spanish ontops at \$5.50 to \$5.50 per case; B. C. ontons at \$5.50 to \$5.50 per case; Statish ontops at \$5.50 to \$5.50 per case; Statish

per bag The Union Fruit and Produce, Limited

per bag: The Union Fruit and Produce, Limited, had a car of carrots selling at \$2 per bag; potatoes at \$4 to \$4.25 per bag; apples at \$5.50 to \$4.50 per bbl, and \$3.50 to \$4 per box; navel oranges at \$5.50 to \$6.50 per case.
Manser, Webb had navel oranges at \$6 to \$6.50 per case; Thedford celery at \$7.50 to \$8 per case; Sweet potatoes at \$7.50 per case; arrots at \$2 Spanish at \$7.50 per case; carrots at \$2 ...The Longo Fruit Co had a car of Fiorida grapefruit selling at \$4.50 per case; lemons at \$5 per case; Spanish conions at \$7.50 per case; apples at \$3.75 to \$4 per box; hothouse tomatoes at 20c per 1b. Stronach & Sons had potatoes selling at \$4.25 per bag; lead lettuce at 30c per case; Canadian head at 40c to 50c per to stronach & Sons had potatoes selling at \$4.25 per bag; lead lettuce at 30c per case; Canadian head at 40c to 50c per to stronach & Sons had potatoes selling at \$4.25 per bag; lead lettuce at 30c per case; Canadian head at 40c to 50c per to stronach & Sons had potatoes selling at \$4.25 per bag; lead lettuce at 30c per to star bag; lead bag lettuce at 30c per the self per case; Startofs at \$0 per case; selling at \$4.25 per bag; lead lettuce at 30c per the self per case; Canadian head at 40c to 50c per the self per case; Startofs at \$1 per doz; \$7 to \$3 per bbl; the per case; car, \$1 per doz, \$7 to \$3 per bbl; the per case; car, \$1 per doz, \$7 to \$3 per bbl; the per case; car, \$1 per doz, \$7 to \$3 per bbl; the per case; car, \$1 per doz, \$7 to \$3 per bbl; the per case; car, \$1 per doz, \$7 to \$3 per bbl;

at \$4.25 per bag; hear jettles at 40c per dozen; dozen: green onions at 40c per dozen; carrots at \$2.25 per bag; parsnips at \$3 per bag; beets at \$2 to \$3.50 per case; Chas, S. Simpson had navel oranges, selling at \$6 to \$6.50 per case; Florida, \$4.50 to \$8 per cwt., \$5 case; Messina lemons at \$4.50 per case; Kome Beauty apples at \$3.50 to \$6.50 per case; per case; Em-per grapes at \$3 to \$9 per keg; Malagas at \$14 to \$18 per keg. Dawson-Elliott had a car of Nova

mostly Spys, selling \$6 to \$7.50 per bbl.; navel oranges at \$6 to \$6.75 per case; pineapple Floridas at \$6 per case; onions at \$7.50 per sack; Spanish at \$7.50 per case.

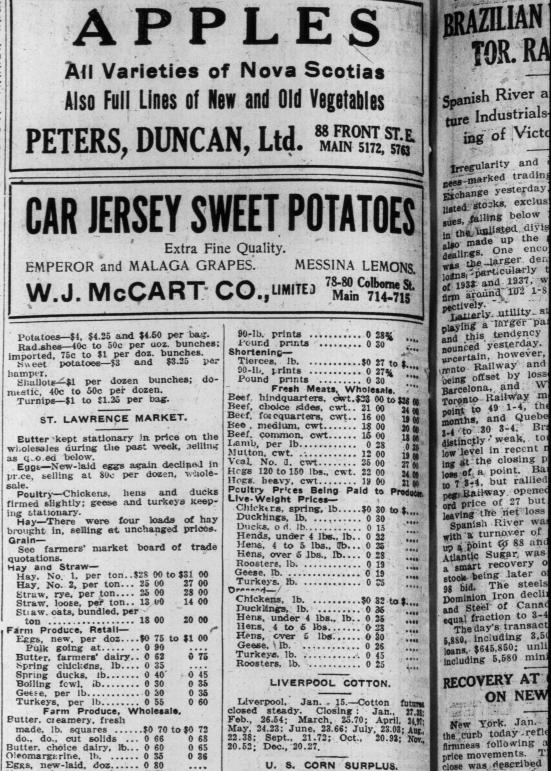
H. J. Ash rad a car of turnips, selling at \$1.10 per bag; a car of extra choice cablage at \$5 per bbl.; navel oranges at \$5 to \$6.50 per case; Malaga grapes at \$15 per keg; Hallowi dates at 19c per b.; (al. celery at \$12.50 per case; Span-ish children & 57.50 per case.

M.Willam & Everist, Limited, had a

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Grapefruit—Florida, \$4 to \$5.50 per case; Cuban, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per case. Lemons—\$4 to \$5.50 per case. Oranges—Cal. navels, \$5 to \$7 per case; Floridas at \$5.50 to \$6 per case; pineapple Floridas oranges, \$6 to \$6.50 Grain-

\$11 per case. Endive-\$1 per doz., \$7 to \$8 per bbl.;



FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 16 1920

Chicago, Jan. 15.—This year's co crop is 13 per cent. larger than is year, and private authorities estimate 10 per cent. decrease in the m farm animals, indicating a lib plus of corn at the end of

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STATUTORY INFORMATION

Traders Differ as to Effect of

Wheat-Handling

SEE-SAW SWINGS

that any radical change in the values of corn today seemed to be out of the question. Bears argued that the ten-dency of the order would be toward a burdensome accumulation of coarse grain succks, as there was no adequate outlet to the east provided. On the other hand burses with connections feared houses with country connections feared that the result would be to curtail still further the supply of cars to rural sta-tions. In the end bulls had a slight

advantage owing to the stiength in hog values and to seaboard buying of corn, oats and rye. purchases of oats totaled Export purch 500,000 bushels. 500,000 busheis. Besides 300,000 bush-els were taken by domestic dis.ribution. Owing to tardiness of cash demand provisions made only a moderate re-

sponse to a sharp advance in the hog marke:

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—Light offerings of all eash grains featured today's market. Reports of a big export demand for oats at seaboard in the United States, and a big domestic demand for cash oats, caused prices on local oats futures to remain fairly steady on the market to-

caused prices on local oats futures to remain fairly steady on the market to-day, despite the report that the Grain Corporation is going to use 70 per cent. of the available empty cars for the ship-ping of wheat. This report was con-sidered very bearish to the trade. Only a small trade was recorded on the local market, and prices were ruled in most part by the action of the Chi-cago market.

at \$4.25 per bag; leaf lettuce at 30c per dozen; Canadian head at 40c to 50c per

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rector. The minimum subscription at which Di-rectors may proceed to allotment is one share. The amount payable on application for shares is the full amount at which the shares will be sold and no further calls shall be made. Mr. L. A. Martin of Toronto secured an op-tion on the northeast quarter of the north half of Lot Number One in the Fourth Con-trict of Nipissing. North Division, containing by admeasurement forty acres, more or less,

Sound Reasons Why You Should Invest in the "Jack Munroe" Mine

(1) The price of silver is now at its highest point in fifty years. Northern Ontario Silver Mines have paid back in dividends nearly \$82,000,000 to shareholders.

- (2) Property is universally known as one of the best showings in the district.
- (3) Ten veins, all containing native silver, have been discovered on the property, one yielding samples running thousands of ounces to the ton.
- (4) The active development campaign which is being carried on at the present time will enhance the value of the property very greatly, and the next stock issue will be at a considerably higher price.
- (5) The price of 20c per share is exceedingly low for a promising silver mine, and only a limited amount of stock will be offered at this price.
- All the men connected with the company are well-known mining and (6)business men, who have thoroughly investigated the proposition. In buying shares in this company you are using the same judgment as some of the shrewdest mining men in Canada.
- (7) All the net receipts of the Company from the sale of the present issue of stock will go into the Treasury for the development of the property.

20c

PER SHARE

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY

PRICE

MINE OF MERIT JACK MUNROE MINING COMPANY, LTD.

No Personal Liability.

Incorporated Under Laws of Ontario. Prospectus Filed With Provincial Secretary. A Stock Interest in This Company Offers Exceptional Money Making Possibilities.

CAPITALIZATION IS 2,000,000 SHARES. Par Value \$1.00

STOCK IN TREASURY 1,000,000 SHARES \$120,000 Being Raised for Development

INITIAL OFFERING 100,000 SHARES AT 20c PER SHARE

The Property of this Company consists of 40 acres, in the heart of the famous Elk Lake District, midway, between Gowganda and Cobalt, one of the most promising Silver Districts in Northern Ontario. The property is owned outright by the Company without encumbrance.

Staked by Famous "Princess Pat" Veteran

The Property was discovered and staked by the well-known Miner and "Princess Pat" veteran, Jack Munroe, in 1908. Responding to the call of his country, he was compelled to postpone development work, and on his return the Company was formed.

Ten Silver Bearing Veins Have Been Opened Up

The main vein, which has been stripped for 200 feet on the surface, has remarkable native silver showings. It averages from 3 to 12 inches in width, consisting of Smalltite, Nocolite, Cobalt-bloom, and Native Silver. A shaft has been sunk on this vein to a depth of 50 feet, disclosing a considerable quantity of Native Silver, while the wall rock is heavily impregnated with the White Metal. Nine other veins occur, every one of which has excellent showings of Native Silver. All ten veins are within a distance of less than 400 feet of the present shaft, and can be easily developed from underground.

Aggressive Development Work to Start Immediately

An extensive campaign of genuine mine development has been planned and will be vigorously prosecuted without de-lay. The main shaft will be sunk to 600 feet, and lateral work done at the 200, 300, 400 and 600-foot levels. In this way it is expected to open up substantial ore bodies, which will justify the commencement of shipments.

Modern Mining Plant to Be Installed at Once

In order to facilitate development work and ensure rapid progress, it is the intention of the Company to erect buildings and instail an up-to-date mining plant. Until electric power can be secured, this plant will be operated by steam. Abundant fuel for this purpose is on the property, sufficient for a period of years.

Accessibility to Railroads An Important Factor

The "Jack Munroe" Mine is advantageously situated within a short distance of the T. and N. O. Railway, and about 2¹/₂ miles from Eik Lake. This is a feature that should not be overlooked in deciding the merit of this property, as this reduces to a minimum costs of both shipments of supplies and ore.

This is your opportunity, a chance in a thousand, to associate yourself with honest mining men, in the development of one of Northern Ontario's richest silver properties.

In Buying "Jack Munroe" Stock You Place Your Money in One of Ontario's Most Promising Properties.

The initial offering of "Jack Munroe" shares is limited. In order to ensure that your order can be filled at this price, send it immediately. APPLY TO MARTIN & BURKHOLDER, 402 McKinnon Building. Toronto, Ont. Phone Adelaide 2322.

w York. Jan. 15.-ral reserve beard ediate increase w it rates helped to and Ju'y at 3 harch delive and Ju'y at 3 CONDENSED FACTS after 2 o'clock: Ore Silver ANADA PERMAN Veins Ten he annual meeting Canada Permane ation will be held Distance from Town of Elk

Detroit yesterda c'osed 13% b'd, eda, 429 to 434. Lake 2½ Miles Wagon Haul...\$2.00 Per Ton Splendid shipping facilities. Property patented and paid for. BANK OF Company has no indebtedness of any kind. Bank of Eng'and ty this week is 16 Prospectus filed with Provinsk it was 12.20 1 count, 6 per cent

cial Secretary. Application for listing will be Development will be supervised

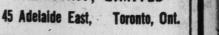
by competent men. Economic operating — strictly business adimnistration. No waste of money.

DIRECTORATE

JACK MUNROE, Miner, Elk Lake, Ont. JAMES PARKER, Barrister, Toronto, Ont. JAMES W. BARTON, Physical Director, Toronto, Ont. ALBERT REID, Government Employee, Bobcaygeon, Ont. N. TITLEMAN, D.D.S., Montreal, Que.

If you wish to communicate with the Company direct. Call on or address

JACK MUNROE MINING COMPANY, LIMITED







	Loans: discount rates; short bills, 5½ per cent.; three months' bills, 5½ per cent.	Sterling declined further later in the day the following quotations being re-	National Trust	1 2	NEW YORK STOCKS.	According to wire information re-		
	the bourse today. Three per cent.	corded : S'erling 60-day bills, 367; commercial	do. 20 p.c. paid	J	the New York Stock Exchange yes	Hamilton B. Wills from Cobalt By	A <u>BBBBBBBBBBBBBB</u> BBBB	<u>BBBBBBBBBBB</u> BB
	rentes 57 france 50 centimes. Exchange	60-day bills on banks, 367: commercial 60-day bills, 366½; demand, 370½;	Toronto Mortgage 132	ter	rday, with total sales, as follows:	concentrates Wednesday of milling	ter of the fourter of the or the of the	All and fault to fault the state
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im	86.	UNLOADING LIBERTY BONDS.	Canada S. S. Lines 7934 Can. Locomotive 95	An	m (ant , 52% 54% 54% 54% 54	ed likely to run as high in value as any car which has left Cobalt in sev-	FUNCU	LINE 2
Gla	bokers, report exchange rates at	New York, Jan. 15.—Banking interests have been selling Liberty bands heavily	Dominion Canners 95 90 Electric Development 92 - 911	1/ An	m. Cot. Oil. 50% 50% 49% 49% 1,500 m. H. & L.	eral years.	Most Promis	
	m. yesterday, as follows:	since January 1, it was learned today. Much of this liquidation was said to have	Penmans 89 88 Porto Rico Rys		pref114 114% 113 114% 500 Int. Corp.110 111% 109% 110% 7,200	the state of the s	WIUSE FROMIS	ing i rosper
	fds 8% pm. 8% pm.	been by institutions seeking cash for business loans and unwilling to borrow it	Province of Ontario 834 Quebec L., H. & P 67	"3 A.	Linseed 7634 7912 7634 7918 4,200	PEACE RIVER MEETING.	We Believe in the (Great Possibilities of
Cab	ble tr 403 404 r. dem 404 405	because of the high interest and discount rates fixed by the Federal Reserve Bank.	Rio Janeiro, 1st	An	C	A meeting of shareholders of Peace. River Petroleums, Limited, will be held		in the second of the
	iterling in New York, 3.70%.	NEW YORK CURB.	Sao Paulo 75 Steel Co. of Canada 98	An	m. Steel F. 43% 44 43% 44 2,200 m. Sugar. 137	at 2.30 p.m. today in the banquet room of the King Edward Hotel. The common	BIG	JVKE
	HELPS COTTON MARKET.	Closing quotations on the active issues	War Loan, 1925 96½ 96 War Loan, 1931 96½ 953	An An	Sum. Tob. 93½ 93½ 90 - 92¾ 7,900 m. T. & T 97½ 97% 97% 2,200	River Petroleums, Limited, will be held at 2.30 p.m. today in the banquet room of the King Edward Hotel. The company's progress will be reviewed, and its pro- gram laid before the meeting.	DIQ	JINE
	New York, Jan. 15A statement from ederal reserve beard officials that no	yesterday as received by Hamilton B. Wills over his direct pr.vate wire to the	War Loan, 1937 99½ 99	An An	m. Wool14616 153 1461/2 1521/4 17.800	PRICE OF SILVER	We Welcome and Inv	ite Your Investigation.
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	ors closed 13% b'd, 13% asked; Ford of Canada, 429 to 434.	Hupp Motors 15% 15% Levingstone 2 2%	Coniagas :.3.07 3	300 Cr	ruc. Steel,	INADE IOFICS	FREE.	LOUD NL
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and a start	London Jan 15-The properties of	Merritt 20 201% Marjand Refining 6 614	Dome14.00 2	200 E	ome M 12½	The year opens with a most optim- istic feeling prevalent in business cir-	TORONTO,	
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	er cent.	Omar (new) 7½ 8 Phil p Morris 8 10	Prov. Paper. 81½ Quebec Ry., 30 30% 30 30% 2	5 Gi 225 G.	t. Nor. pr., 78 78 77% 78% 400 N.O. ctfs 38½ 39 38½ 39 600	troubles do not arise trade conditions in Canada for 1920 will make a record	COBALT AND PORCUPINE	and the second
	YEAR'S BUSINESS FAILURES.	Perfection Tire 3% 4 Ray Hercules 1½ 1%	Russell pr 97	15 In 460 In	nspir. Cop 55 56% 55 56½ 4,300 nt. Nickel 24 24% 23% 24 4,000	unprecedented in its history.		PULP AND P
	Canadian failures in 1919 totaled only 626, 23 per cent. below 1918, less than	Sub. Boat 15½ 15% Stanton Oil 9-16 11-16	Steamships 79	50 In	nt. Paper 80½ 82 79½ 80½ 7,900 Teystone T 37½ 39 37 39 7,000	In wholesale dry goods orders are being placed for fall and 1921 spring	mus the mount black price of	a se a constant and a second second
	smallest total those of 1915 or 1914, and the	Silver King 13-16 15-16 Salt Creek Producers 49½ 49%		50 K	enn. Cop 305 307 301 307 900 ehigh Val 433 437 433 437 500	delivery, and some foreign and Can- adian manufacturers ore unable to ac-	SILVER, a condition which is likely	in This Week'
	bilities were only \$10.079,668, 18 per cent. below 1918, and less than one-third those	Ton. Divide 31/2 35/8	Toronto Ry., 49 491/4 481/2 491/4 1	140 M	lax. Motors. 31¼ 31¼ 31 31¼ 4,400 ler. Mar 44 45% 44 44¾ 4,300	cept orders offering. Mail sorting up	there are several very attractive op- portunities now offering in the Min-	MARKET DECD
	of such years of war strains at 1915 or 1914.	United Pictu es 171/2 175/ U. S. Steamships 33/4 37/	Winn, Ry 27 281/2 27 281/2 2	221 de	o. pr. xd \$8.1011/2 1011/2 981/2 981/2 8,100	elers are now on their routes, with the	ing Stocks.	MARITE DESE
		United Prof.t Sharing 2% 2%	War L., 1925. 95% 96% 95% 96% \$49,9 War L., 1931. 95% 95% 95% 95% 5.4	400 M	liami Cop 24¼ 200		FIFMING & MARVINI	Every investor should have
	BANK CLEADANCES		War L., 1937. 99 99 98½ 98% 8,6 Vic L. 1922 99% 99% 98% 99% 131.5	600 M 550 M	11d. Steel 50% 51 48% 50% 4,509 fo. Pac 25 25% 25 25% 600	in tens reserveed and sugar struction	Stock Brokers	of this important informa
	BANK CLEARANCES	MONTREAL STOCKS.		030 N	. Y. C 681/8 68% 68% 68% 68% 1,100	is unchanged, but prices show a marked advance. Canned soups, jams	1102 C.I.M. Diug.,	Mailed Free Upon
	Bank clearances in Toronto for the	(Supplied by Heron & Co.)	Vic. L., 1933.1021/8 1021/8 1013/4 1023/8 280.6 Vic. L., 1937.1033/4 1033/4 1033/8 1033/8 150,7	700 N	lor. Pac 781/2 783/4 783/8 783/4 1.000		LOUIS J. WEST & CO.	and a start of the
	\$91,000 as compared with amounted to \$91,-	Atl. Sugar 951/2 101 951/2 99 7,379		P. P	2-Am. Pet. 951/8 971/4 951/8 963/4 9,700 Penn. R. R., 42 1,800	ward tendency.	Members Standard Stock Exchange.	(IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII
	the corresponding week of last year. Mon-	Biazilian 48 48 471/2 473/4 285		P	Terce-Arrow 71 73% 71 73 16.300 Terce Oil 19% 20% 19% 19% 4,000	is reported from the country for gen-	MINING SECURITIES	AMILTON B.W
	Week last year \$100,326,000 for the	Can. Cem 73 110	Abitibi Power com 280 275	id. P.	2. S. Car 98 200 2. S. Spring, 96% 97% 96% 97% 500	eral lines, but city business is quiet. In the iron trade a scarcity is re-	Write for Market Letter.	Wills' Bldy, Tord
	include the following of the week	Can. Car 71 711/ 701/ 71 803	Brompton common 85 84	4 R	Lay Cons 21% 21% 21% 21% 30.) Reading 75 75% 75 75% 1,900	ported in pig iron and steel Paints	Confederation Life Building, TORONTO.	wills Bidg., ford
I	Ottawa	Con. Smelt., $30 \ 30^{14} \ 30 \ 30^{14} \ 560$		6% R	Rep. Steel. xd.	In wholesale boots and shoes there	on lines left over from the holiday	
	Quebec	do neef. 84 \$4 \$334 \$334 \$334	Carriage Fact. com 40 - 38 do. preferred 86 84	8 R	L. Dutch 105¼ 107¼ 105¼ 107¼ 14,600 inclair Oil. 43 44 42¼ 43¼ 39,400	are practically out of the market for	The failure list was light during the	The Sterling
	Windsor: Ont 4,839 000	Low Can 50	Dom. Fds. & Steel com	5 50	outh. Pac., 99% 100% 99% 100% 8.200	leather. Stocks are low and hides are	past week. Money is plentiful. Re- mittances are reported good, and city	of Canad
	Windsor, Ont. 4.839 000 St. John, N. 9B. 2.224,000 Brantford 3.364,000	1 om. Iron 77	Dominion Glass 671/2 66	614 St 334 St	South. Ry 21% 21% 21% 21% 700 tudebake103% 106 103 106 41,900 tuts Motor.117 119% 117 119% 403	at present prices.	collections fair.	
	1,290,000	Laurentide 273	do. preferred 82 79			for smoked meats and lard is steady,		TAKE NOTICE that, ow resignation, on account of
	Clearings During the Wool	N'att D am 1001/ 1009/ 100 103 17	SLEET & Itau. Commonterie av	5 T	exas Pac 37 37 37 34 35% 6.900	ive hows are offering in small lots, and whatever business is passing is		of the present Auditor of Th Bank of Canada, a vacance
	Cities of the West	Niordon 1821/ 188 182 185 300	do. bonds 76	U	Inion Pac. $121\frac{3}{4}$ 122 $\frac{121}{2}$ 122 $\frac{10,500}{2}$ J.S. Alcohol. 105 $\frac{1}{4}$ 108 105 $\frac{1}{4}$ 107 $\frac{1}{2}$ 13,500	with local butchers for country dress-	Hughes, Harcourt & Co., 307 Royal	curred in that office; and vacancy will be filled in the
	bank clearings, Jan. 15Following are the	ao. pref 1281/2 1281/2 128 1281/2 210		U	J.S. Food P. 70% 71% 70% 71% 5,400	more active, at unchanged prices.	Bank building, received the following wire at the close of the Chicago mar-	provided by the Bank Act
	bank clearings for the principal cit es of western Canada for the week ending to-	d . rref 100% 100% 100 100 45		U	J.S. Rubber.125 ¹ / ₂ 129 ¹ / ₄ 125 ¹ / ₂ 128 ¹ / ₂ 16,000 J. S. Steel104 ⁷ / ₄ 106 ³ / ₄ 104 ⁷ / ₄ 106 49,200	are arre in a tobbing way Poultry is	ket yesterday: The corn market has	AND FURTHER TAKE that this notice is given p
	Reading	Tucketts 561/2 25	J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Stands Bank building, report New York Cott	ton	Itah Cop 75% 77 76 76% 2.600			Section Fifty-six of the Ba DATED at Toronto this
	Victoria 4.150.425	CHICAGO STOCKS	Exchange fluctuations as follows:	Tev. W	tah Sec 10 300 Willys-Over, 2934 3014 2958 30 5.800	Manufacturers of harb and fencing	prices advanced. An agreement has been reached between elevator men	of January, A.D1920. A, H. WALKER
	FOR Walks 1 572 202		Open, High Low, Close, Clo	ose	Total sales for day, 1,034,100 shares.	wire have withdrawn their prices from the market.	and the grain corporation, by which the latter is to secure 70 per cent. of	A, H, WALKER Genera
	Medicine 702 bb7	Open, Hign, Low, Cose	Mar 38.85 36.60 35.72 36.50 35	5.85	LEADS CLIMBED AGAIN. New York, Jan. 15 The American	Montreal reports a large export	the number of available grain cars to	
	Saskata Spert	Carbide 741/2 757/8 74 75	July 32.70 33.35 32.70 33.28 32	2.84 S	dvanced the price of lead from 84/c to	Estal trade is very active for the	rush wheat to mills. The board of trade committee, that went to Wash-	satisfied with results and a
61	2.094.893	L.bby	Dec 23.90 30.17 29.75 30.15 29.7	75 81	1/2c a pound.	season, owing to prices being reduced	ington to try to get relief for western	ment in the situation is loc

