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UNITED STATES SENATE PASSES EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL Liberals in Commons Almost Force a Vote on Election Question

# CARUSO IS BETTER: HOPES ENTERTAINED FOR HIS RECOVERY

Is Still Very Sick Man, But Pulse and Temperature Are Improved.

EXPECTED TO RELAPSE

New York, Feb. 16.—Noticeable improvement in the condition of Enrico Caruso, tenor, critically ill in his hotel apartment here, was announced tonight in a bulletin issued by Lr. Antonio Stella, one of his physicians.

"Caruso's condition is very much more favorable tonight than this morning," the bulletin said. "His pulse is better. His temperature is two degrees lower than this morning. We have great hope for his recovery, altho he is still a very sick man. Part of his improvement is due to his strong constitution, his mental attitude and the fact that his wife has been constantly at his bedside

since last night.
"He has been in and out of coma all

Opera stars assembled in the hotel lobby this afternoon, listened to an effective compliment paid the tenor by the hotel orchestra. In the lobby sounded strains of an aria from Pagliacci. Eyes of other noted song birds, remembering Caruso as Canio—his most famous role—welled with tears as they listened.

# **BRITAIN MUST PAY** INTEREST ON DEBT

Chamberlain Defines Position in Reply to "Blue Ruin" Speech.

London, Feb. 16.—Great Britain must during the course of the next financial year make provision to pay the interporting the federation of British industries. It was urged that owing to the burdens of trade and the existing Altho it was alleged in the petition

Sir Wm. Rylands, president of the to the respondent, Olga Neilson, a Pro-Sir Wm. Rylands, president of the federation, pointed the business out-testant, was performed by "an incompetent, officer," it was not on this petent officer," it was not on this worse. He declared that continental prices were absolutely defying British competition in all markets and especially in the iron and steel industry. ally in the iron and steel industry. Moreover, under the collapsed exchanges, business was breaking down what was taking place.

Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that none of the matters referred to was KING LENDS HIS PALACE under the direct control of the government, He explained the impossibilty of reducing the income tax and expatiated on the necessity of doing everything possible to redeem the

NO DISLOYAL EMPLOYES. Edmonton, Feb. 16 .- Local Orange-

o any employe of either the provinoial government or the city being retained in the public service who by utterances have shown a combiful loyalty to the British empire.

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# **DEBATE ON ADDRESS** ALMOST COLLAPSED FOR LACK OF SPEAKER

Force Government to Vote -Former Liberal Leader Reiterates Demand for an Election-Sir George Foster Speaks on League of Nations-Farmers' Party Is Likely to Vote for King Amendment.

By TOM KING. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 16.-The debate on the address sagged badly this afwife has been constantly at his bedside thing like an ambuscade and all but forced the government to a vote. W. "He has been in and out of coma all day long. Suppuration has weakened him and has affected his heart. A relapse like this is to be expected in 40 per cent. of the pleurisy cases.

"Oxygen was administered as a therapeutic to ease inflammation of the lungs. What words he has spoken show a great tetermination to live."

For nearly two weeks, it was said. Caruso has been decreasing in strength as a result of a drain from the pleural cavity, resorted to several weeks ago when his pleurisy first became acute. He also showed increased nervousness and irritability and for ten days no one had been permitted to see him until last night when his condition took a grave turn.

Oners stars assembled in the best of the government to a vote. W.

E. Nesbitt of North Oxford, threw himself into the breach and Chief Whip Middleboro is drumming up members to carry on the debate. Many government members are absent, some nine or ten, on account of illness, and it is thought best to keep the debate going for another week or two. The Liberals are correspondingly anxious to bring on the division as soon as possible. They refused a pair to Hon. Dr. Tolmie, minister of agriculture, who was called away this afternoon by the illness of his brother, and it possible. They refused a pair to Hon. All Building Trades May Be by the illness of his brother, and it

amendment to the address which virtually calls for an early election,

beyond saying that he favored a happy

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.) FIRST ANNULMENT SINCE NOTED RULING

est on the United States debt. This first mixed marriage to be annulled announcement was made today by since the Tremblay-Despatis privy. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, to a trade deputation re- Justice Bruneau in the superior court

slump an attempt should be made to that the marriage of the petitioner, that reason could not give consent to

FOR COMING PALAVER

London, Feb. 16.—The King has for delivery to the Rumanian govern national debt in order, so far as it for the forthcoming allied conferences could be done, to lighten the burden for the forthcoming allied conferences mania could have purchased the locomotives at 2,000,000 lei each. given the use of St. James' Palace ment. In Germany, it was sai on the community.

He concluded with the assertion of an unprecedented gathering of that the United States debt must be European statesmen. Altogether from to arrive next week. These delegations will number nearly 300 persons.

> various hotels. DR. TOLMIE GOES WEST. Ottawa, Feb. 16.-Hon. Dr. Tolmie, minister of agriculture, left for Victoria, B.C, tonight to see his brother, fore the

who has been taken seriously ill.

Liberals Nearly Managed to Farmers Likely to Vote For an Early Election

> (By Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Feb. 16.-The Farmers' party held its first caucus this morning. Whatever conclusion they come to will not be announced until the arrival of their leader, Hon. T. A. Crerar. It is generally believed, however, that the farmers have decided to support the King amendment. One of their numbers said today that the west wanted more representation, but feared a ger:ymander if they waited for a parliament re-distribution after the coming census.

The supporters of the govern-ment will hold their first causus

# tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Involved in Dispute With Employers.

Strike clouds continue to thicken stened.

Bruno Zirato, Caruso's secretary, under the circumstances. Several of organized labor in Toronto and the ave out the following statement at their supporters are so seriously ill painters, who went on strike over this 11.30 o'clock tonight:

"This is the last news I can give upon. On the other hand, it is reported on good authority that some fronted with the same issue. The you tonight. Mr. Caruso's condition is unchanged. He is fighting bravely, and is holding his own. Doctors Stella and is holding his own. Doctors Stella hell will vote against the amendment. The city, the building trades council Mrs. Caraso. We expect his boy from Culver tomorrow at 9.30. Nobody ever sees Mr. Caruso but his physicians, nurses, Mrs. Caruso, his two valets and Crerar, who is expected to arrive in of the carpenters' district council, held me. Thank you, and pray hard for Ottawa on Sunday. Mr. Crerar is said at the Labor Temple last night that him."

the following letter received by the when it was held up by the bandits, gether. Teronito district council yesterday was formally placed under arrest here from the Builders' Exchange. Carpenter' Wages.

'The prevailing rate of wages for carpenters last year was 90 cents per hour. This rate we feel was a fair Montreal Feb. 16.—(Can. Press)—The and equitable rate in view of the cost (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

# **DENY LOCOMOTIVES SOLD TO RUMANIA**

Drayton Denies That Any of Post-War Credit Went for This Purpose.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—(Can. Press).—No locomotives were sold to the Rumacompletely. Sir William urged the chancellor to postpone the debt redemption until the nation was better able to afford it.

The marriage was performed by the late Dean Evans, on March 20, 1919, he then being rector of St. Stephen's credit, according to a statement is sued today by the minister of finance. It was recently stated by The Satur-day Review of London, England, that certain Canadian financiers contracted with Rumania for the supply of locomotives at a cost of 6.000,000 lei

A Denial By Drayton. including the German representatives, all of whom will be the guests of the government and accommodated in commodities actually supplied were various hotels. government, and consisted of wheat, agricultural implements, clothing and

steel rails, but not a single locomotive.
The Rumanian lei was worth, be-

# Another Severe Blizzard Paralyzes Newfoundland down. To the south the storm is also severe and there is no communication between the United States and Can-

tion. Scores of particular men came in yesterday—some to look, some to buy.

St. John S, N. F., Feb. 16.—This city heavy fall of snow last night again halted the progress of an express tensity. Train services the progress of an express or a St. John's, N F., Feb. 16.-This city heavy fall of snow last night again lighting plant incurred in another on its journey across the island. The Drop in and have a "try on." See blizzard that pounced upon Newfound- train was 40 miles from this city tojust what style becomes you. Let's land Tuesday night. Factories were night and the prospects were that it have your opinion on the new shapes. Don't buy—if you don't care to were the will be pleased will be pleased to show you were closed. Officials said it might take a week to repair the damage to the plant.

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# ONTARIO'S DEFICIT IS MUCH LARGER

Conservative Financial Critic Estimates It at \$1,700,-

EXTRAVAGANCE

The government's financial management of the province's affairs was raked fore and aft in the legislature yesterday afternoon by one Liberal and two Conservative members. While they did not think that the country home, which was destroyed by they did not think that the country was absolutely going to the bowwows, they warned the provincial treasurer to keep a closer watch over the purse strings and try and keep within his means. They both insisted that Hon. Peter Smith's explanation of Ontario's standing was much the country home, which was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of November 3 last. The crown's case is in and this evening part of the defence was heard, and a verdict will likely be reached some time tomorrow. Thomas Forsythe, a neighbor of the Young's, told the country was absolutely going to the bow-on the afternoon of November 3 last. The crown's case is in and this evening part of the defence was heard, and a verdict will likely be reached some time tomorrow. Thomas Forsythe, a neighbor of the Young's, told the country was absolutely going to the bow-on the afternoon of November 3 last. The crown's case is in and this evening part of the defence was heard, and a verdict will likely be reached some time tomorrow. Thomas Forsythe, a neighbor of the Young's, told the country was absolutely going to the bow-on the afternoon of November 3 last. ed that Hon. Peter Smith's explanation of Ontario's standing was much too rosy and his deficit was much less than the actual deficit. As an offset to these criticisms, made by W. E. N. Sinclair (Liberal, North Ontario), G. W. McLeod (Liberal, Stormont), Charles McCrea (Conservative, Sudbury), and Hon, G. S. Henry (Conservative, East York), the other side of the picture was shown by R. M. Warren (U. F. O., North Renfrew), who (U. F. O., North Renfrew), who as was to be expected, gave the gov- A pair of rubbers corresponding to ernment a general proficiency medal for its administration of the affairs of the province. The principal com-plaint made by the Conservative plaint made by the Conservative critics had to do with the treasurer's method of accounting, and they took the ground if the items had been

### shown in their proper place the pro-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) **ANOTHER ARREST**

Assisted in Robbing Paymaster.

to be in favor of the King amendment and will probably carry his followers with the wage reduction issue which having taken an active part in the having taken an active part in the having taken an active part in the held-up of a paymaster of the Mc-upon this question Dr. Clarke of Red upon this question Dr. Clarke of Red Deer, will vote with the government.

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A special committee has already been in connection with the Construction company at the late of the Mc-Construction Company at late of live stock.

Confiscate Fire Arms.

Altho you have put your troops on active service in Ireland," says Mr. The debate on the address was resumed this afternoon by Judge D. D. appointed in connection with the sumed this afternoon by Judge D. D. matter.

A special committee has already been to the Construction company at the time and was in an automobile with fact that their mother and their step-Matters were brought to a head by William H. Martin, the paymaster father had always got along fine to-

this afternoon. Miss Betting was in police court watching proceedings in connection with the arraignment of her lover, Ralph Fox, 24, of Amherstburg, when the crown attorney ordered her arrest. The young woman, who is unusually bright and pretty, took her predica-

Young Fox, whose father is leged to have conspired with Miss from Betting and with another man whose stake. name does not appear, to stage the hold-up. Fox and Miss Betting were released on \$10,000 bail furnished by Fox's father.

Miss Betting was the nurse in the famous "Baby Irene" case which fig-ured in the courts of the United States and Canada three years ago.

# WEST EXPERIENCES **DISASTROUS STORM**

Winnipeg Digging Itself Out of Snowdrifts-Prairies Cut Off.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 16.-After a day of storm this city is tonight digging itself out of great snowdrifts and The minister of finance stated, into shape again. The worst blizzard 25 to 30 countries will be represented by various missions which will begin by various missions which will begin by various missions which will begin credit authorized by the Canadian snow relaxed this evening, but a cold government at the time of the armis-tice to Rumania totaled \$25,000,000. Part of the city is without light to-The night as the transmission wires of the municipal power supply about 30 miles out has cut off the current. This morning the Winnipeg electric supply was cut off for a time, too. All the benspiel games after 4.30 o'clock had

to be canceled for lack of lights.
All West Cut Off. The prairie west is entirely cut off by wire and the transmission of news west of Winnipeg by the Canadian Press is suspended tonight. Both telegraph companies are tied up and many hundreds of poles are reported down. To the south the storm is also down. To the south the storm is also

tensity. Train service is badly disorganized all over.

SNOW STOPS P.E.I. RAILWAYS.
Halifax, N. S., Feb. 16.—Government railway offices here have suspended railway offices here have suspended to lay the mandate on the private formula for the mandate on the private formula for the mandate on the private formula formul

# GRUESOME EVIDENCE WHEN KALADAR MAN FACES MURDER TRIAL

Bones of Wife Found in the Ruins of Burned Home-Hole Thru Skull.

### HEAR TORONTO M.D.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 16 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Jas. Young of Kaladar was on trial all day at the Napanee assizes on the charge of murdering his wife, whose remains were found in the ruins of their the tracks were produced and iden-tified as belonging to the prisoner.

Hole in the Skull. In the skull, which was found in the In the skull, which was found in the ruins, there was a hole. Dr. Cowan, coroner, of Napanee, said that this hole was made before the body fell into the fire, but he could not say whether it was made before or after death. Mr. Forsyth said the prisoner had told him that he would like to sell his wife, but Thos. Akey, another witness for the crown, who had known Young for years, said he regarded this as a joke.

behalf of the "elected representatives of the British troops with waging war on the Irish people "contrary to all the rules of civilized warfare."

The communication, it is explained, was sent, lest under pleas of ignorance you should disclaim responsibility for what is being done here in your name."

The troops, he declared, were guilty of "torturing prisoners, assassinating men and boys in the streets and pris-

Toronto Doctor is Heard.

### STORM JAIL AND BURN NEGRO AT STAKE

Athens, Georgia, Feb. 16.-A mob of 5,000 persons tonight stormed the arrested and shot and for which one Butter a Clarke County jail, and, after forc- has been shot, and by carrying Irish pound. ibly taking John Lee Eberhardt, a citizens in your minegro, charged with the murder of against our people. wealthy citizen of Amherstburg, is al- Mrs. Walter Lee of Connee County, Miss from the jail, burned him at the

HERE'S A BIG DROP IN HOUSE RENTALS

Reduction in Los Angeles All Way From 20 to 33 Per cent. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.-Rents are

persons were accommodated during January.

According to figures submitted by the bureau, unfurnished and furnished houses have dropped from 20 to 33 per cent. These higher reductions apply to the older buildings. The newly-completed places show the smallest reduction—approximately 10 per cent. The reduction in flats and apartments ranges from 10 to 20 per cent. These reductions approximately are in the face of normal tourbar way like bags are the sources of much woe," he said.

store and other places of business.

Big Fire in Saskatoon

today, causing a loss estimated at \$500,000. The Cahill block, at the corner

of Avenue A and Twentieth street, was destroyed, also Panar's departmental

of the fire were received at an early hour this morning.

Refuses to Inform House

peace treaty provided that mandates league might as well be closed.

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 16.-A serious fire occurred on the west side here

Owing to wire trouble, due to a blizzard in the west, only meagre details

Of Mesopotamian Mandate

# FORDNEY TARIFF BILL **EXTENSIVELY AMENDED** PASSED BY U.S. SENATE

Dublin Jail Mystery Is Still Unsolved

> Dublin, Feb. 16 .- There is still no explanation of the mystery of the escape of Frank Teeling from the Kilmainham jail. Gen. Sir Nevil Macready, commander of the troops in Ireland, and the authorities generally deny that the escape was accomplished by a hoax on the prison officials, but they offer no explanation for The story that the uniforms of the kidnapped soldiers smuggled into the prison and enabled the escape of Teeling and two other prisoners, finds general acceptance in Dublin.

Makes Violent Attack on Crown Forces in Letter to Members

of Parliament. DETAILS THE "ATROCITIES"

Dublin, Feb. 16.—Eammon de Valera has forwarded a letter to all members of the British parliament in which, in behalf of the "elected representatives of Ireland." he charges the British

sarded this as a joke.

William Conneford, another crown witness, said Young had offered to give him a cow and a pig if he would throw his wife into a ditch. Crosseramined, he said he took this as a joke. He knew nothing bad about the prisoner.

of "torturing prisoners, assassinating men and boys in the streets and prisons, murdering women, children and clergymen and outraging the Irish women and girls, flogging and maltreatment of groups of civilians taken from villages and countryside, and such like humiliating and degrading orders: taking men from their work orders; taking men from their work and forcing them to do military duty or work at military labor as slave Windsor, Feb. 16.—Charged with physician for the Toronto Free Hos. sangs, burning and looting factories,

> "Altho you have put your troops on active service in Ireland," says Mr. De Valera, "altho you have sought to justify many vile deeds committed as 'acts of war,' and altho you are armed 'acts of war,' and altho you are armed 'lineary pound.
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> Tresh and Irozen meats, 25 per definition and three-eighths inches), 7 cents per pound.
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> Linears and Irozen meats, 25 per definition and three-eighths inches), 7 cents per pound. with the deadliest modern machinery of war and protected by every means known to technical skill, you are now pound. seeking to purchase immunity from defensive action by our party by taking possession of all firearms, an of-

a citizens in your military expeditions "The orders to you, mops are to shoot these hostages should the unit with which they are traveling be at-tacked. Already, under the specious pretence that they were trying to escape, many Irish prisoners have been brutally murdered by your troops. Now representative Irish citizens are to be need), \$2.85 per pound; stemmed, \$3.50 murdered similarly on the ground, pre-tended or true, that the party with which they are moving it attacked.
"These things are done because it

gradually coming down and housing conditions improving in Los Angeles, according to a report issued by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce tourist housing department. This shows that 4280 persons were accommodated during January.

MITTEN-SHAPED STOCKINGS.

### Doubted Whether House Will Accept Changes—Bill Sent to Joint Committee for a Conference — Important Duties Carried by the Meas-

ure—Four Republicans and Nine Democrats Desert Their Parties. Washington, Feb. 16.-Loaded down with a score or more amendments, the Fordney emergency tariff bill tonight passed the senate. The vota was 43 to 30. The bill was sent to

conference immediately, for consideration of the amendments made since it passed the house Action on the bill, which was designed and rushed thru the house as an "aid to the farmer of the United States," came after a long session and a hard fight, during which four Republican senators broke away from their party alignment. Two of them, Senators Edge of New Jersey, and Moses of New Hampshire, attacked the bill bitterly On the other hand, nine Democrats voted for the measure

The bill has been so amended in the

Pean, two cents per pound.
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Onions, 40 cents per bushel.
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Sheep, under one year, \$1 per head. Fresh and frozen meats, 25 per cent.

Unwashed wool, fifteen cents per Wlashed wool, 30 cents per pound.

Butter and substitutes, 8 cents per Cheese and substitutes, 23 per cent Fresh milk, 2 cents per gallon. Fresh cream, 5 cents per gallon. Condensed or preserved milk, 2

cents per pound.
Sugar of milk, five cents per pound. Mixed wrapper and filler tobacco, if Hides, 15 per cent. ad valorem.

Apples, 30 cents per bushel. Cherries, 4 cents per pound. Olives in solution, 25 cents per gal-Olives, in bulk, 60 cents per gallon.

Olives, not in solution, 5 cents per

### WANT MORE LIGHT ON MATTICE CLASH

Lieut. Kloor Can Only Tell Inquiry Board What He

Was Told. Rockaway, N.Y., Feb. 16.—Further light on the quarrel between Lieuts. Stephen A. Farrell and Walter Hinton, when they reached Mattice, Ont., after their balloon flight into Canada, was sought from Lieut. Louis A.

Kloor, their companion, by the board of inquiry which reconvened at the naval air station here today.

Asked to state what he knew about the altercation between the two officers and what steps he took in connection with it, Lt. Kloor replied:

"No official report was made to me. I know nothing of it except that which was told to me by newspaper reportdown. To the south the storm is also severe and there is no communication between the United States and Canada by wire; indeed, the blizzard seems to be traveling south with intensity. Train service is badly disorganized all over.

London, Feb. 16.—Anti-government were first to be submitted to the discrete to the way questions were asked by the judge advocate and legal to carry out the provisions of the treaty. Answering a question as to whether the government was going to commit the house to great expenditions.

ing was adjourned until tomorrow.

Governor-General's Authorizations Amount to Almost Three Millions.

Ottawa, Feb. 16. - (Can. Press) -Governor-general's farrants issued bers, who, at the time, outhumbered since the last session of parliament have totaled \$3,920,000, and the expenditures unuer those warrants, \$667,600, according to a return tabled bitt (Oxford N.) rose to carry on in the house this afternoon. The and the debate was again following items for which warrants were isitems for which warrants were isits predestined course.

A. R. McMaster (Brome) was control, warrant, \$50,000; expenditure, speaking at adjournment. He will continue the debate tomorrow afterrant, \$140,000, expenditure, \$140,000; noon. salaries and contingencies, board of pensions commissioners, warrant, \$350,000, expenditures, \$152,000; seed grain purchase, warrant, \$1,500,000, expenditure, \$200000; D.S.C.R., asto unemployed war veterans. seconder on their speeches yesterwarrant, \$1,100,000, expenditure, \$48,- day 000; health of animals, warrant. It was possible, said Mr. McKenzie, \$200,000, expenditure, \$94,000; inter-that the prime minister was unable \$200,000, expenditure, \$94,000; interior department, expenditure to north, warrant, \$30,000, expenditure, \$1,300; leader of the opposition, but at any rate he had certainly fallen far short specific that the prime minister was unable to make a reply to the specch of the as the result of conquest, become the spoil of the victor. In future they would be placed under mandatories labor department emergency relief, warrant, \$500,000. expenditure, \$7,000; interior department, Rocky
Mountains Park warrant, \$500,000 Mountains Park, warrant, \$50,000, expenditure, \$13,500.

## **DEBATE ON ADDRESS** ALMOST COLLAPSED

(Continued From Page 1). mean between a high and a low tar-iff. Then came Sir George Foster wno delivered an interesting but somewhat lengthy address on the League

was observed that Liberals appeared more interested in Sir George's speech than the Conservatives. The twos and threes during the speech, and those who remained left almost terday to another editorial appearing terday to another editorial appearing master, the Free Trade Liberal memfor Brome, getting ready to fol-with an armful of books and for granted that he would talk up ister. six o'clock and apparently ignored the fact that E. R. Devlin, instead of McMaster, rose to speak when Sir George Foster sat down.

Devlin has a slow way of talking and under ordinary would have taken up the balance of government benches emptied than he cries went up from the Liberals for a vote. Then it was that Mr. Nesbitt rushed to the rescue. He declared imself against an election, but said he would give the governmnt ind-pendence he criticized the reference to from the throe. If any men were idle they were unwilling to work, and interests of both the east and west.

His party was anxious to protect the interests of both the east and west.

His party was anxious to protect the interests of both the east and west.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—(Canadian Press) The house passed today to the wider arena of international affairs. There were echoes, in continued debate on the address, of yesterday's duel between the prime minister and the leader of the opposition on appeal to the polls. But the major portion of the sitting was devoted to an exposition by Sir George Foster of

the aims and purpose of the League of Nations. He spoke of the league as working perfectly and emphasized the importance of the creation of an interna-

tional court of justice.
"Would a dispute between South Africa and Great Britain be referred to the international court of justice?" had never neard of information being the conclusions of the ministers for to do so. They might not be able to the international court of justice?" had never neard of information being who were unemployed might obtain employment by making an honest effort to do so. They might not be able Africa and Great Britain be referred

(Cape Breton, N.S.) who cited a "Tory newspaper" on the

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6. M. Srove This signature is on every box of PAZO OINTMENT. 60c. West Peterboro result to show that whatever brand of politics the elec-tors wanted, they did not want the brand of the present government. Mr. McKenzie thought the report of the tariff commission would prove "another blackberry," that the government was following a trail blazed

During the afternoon the debate narrowly escaped collapse, and an unexpected division. E. B. Devlin, (Wright) had just sat down and there was apparently none iately ready to continue. "Question, government supporters in the house. For a moment or two, there was keen excitement. Then E. W. Nes-

Former Liberal Leader D. D. McKenzie, Cape Breton, N. seed continued the debate on the address in the house this afternoon. Mr. Mc-

> to power as long as possible, but it was not democratic. In Canada people were proud of declaring that the government existed by and for the people, and that it was subject to the will of the people. This was apparently not the attitude of the prime minister and his party.

> The prime minister had stated that the press of the northwest was opposed to an election before the redistribution had taken place. As an answer to this, Mr. McKenzie quoted from an editorial in The Calgary Albertan of February 9, in which, he said, it was stated that it would be better for western Canada to go un-represented than that the whole of Canada should suffer from a government which failed to reflect the views

ago, which opposed an election until after redistribution. "If the Albertan low with an armful of books and is capable of changing its mind, it is papers stacked on his desk. They took not my fault," said the prime min-

> Says Not a Square Deal. The prime minister, said Mr. Mc-Kenzie, had sought to get tine house way of talking circumstances the balance of the balance of opposition said there should have en reference to the tariff in the Mr. McKenzie protested address. that it was not a square deal to ask the opposition to discuss the government's tariff proposals without bringing down the report of the commission which had toured the country during the past summer.

Speaking of the Liberal party's tariff policy, Mr. McKenzie said the people knew that whatever changes were made there would be some happy Mr. McMaster then moved the investors in Canada, but not to give ernment supporters present the millionaires a grip on this coun-

try's throat. Mr. McKenzie declared the Liberals had left Canada in splendid condition when they went out of office in 1911. So much so was this the case that the leader of the then opposition had objected to reciprocity for fear the healthy condition would be disturbed. The Meighen administration, when it went to the country, would be wiped out and replaced by a representative government,

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but there was a lot of work for the sir George declined to give an opinion. He would leave it to the minister of justice.

Was it true, then, pressed Ernest Lapointe (Quebec E.), that there had been differences among the British empire delegates? There were no difficulties among the Canadian delegates." Sir George humorously regates," Sir George humorously regates," Sir George humorously regates, "Bir George humorously regates," Different points of view had come into office in 1917 backed by the present government had come into office in 1917 backed by the greatest of the whole Canadian people in their determination to win the country now it would not only be bewildered by the indefinite policy of the opposition, but there was a lot of work for the dobiection to unemployment insurance, objection to unemployment i

the United States ran even with the desires of the covenant of the leapeace of the world; and, so doing, Canada had related herself not merely

Mr. McMaster's speech was unfinished when the house rose at six o'clock.

There was no night sitting.

ization of the league and commented on the fact that absolute unanimity had prevailed at the meeting of the league which he attended.

The reason for this harmony was at representatives of the various nations in the league realized that selfish and national interests must give way to unselfish and international. the secretariat of the league, said Sir George, was really the working staff the council and the assembly had now a staff of some 150 officers. Reduction of armaments to the low point consistent with national ty and international obligations to the league with the greatest pos. meeting for some time, is dead. sible speed was one of the chief objects aimed at, said the minister of trade and commerce. Another of the articles of the league provided for the registration of all treaties, a stupendous thing in itself. This meant that the world had reached the era of open diplomacy, and that no longer would wars be caused by secret arrangearticle had to do with the appointment



ENRICO CARLISO Great tenor, who has taken a turn for Kenzie congratulated the mover and the better in his serious lilness, in his apartment in the Vanderbilt Hotel, New

The League Assembly.

Sir George then went on to speak

of the league in Geneva, neither was there any friction between representatives from any of the commontatives from any of the commonwealths of the British enpire. F. B. Devlin, (Wright), congratu-

lated Sir George on his renewed vigor and strength and on having performed his duties in Geneva. He felt, however, that Sir George was taking an unfair advantage of Hon. N. W. Rowell, who he alleged, had informed the press that he would stay in parkament only discuss the League of Nations. Mr. Devlin contended that the government should go to the country on the one great question, "Do they"

enjoy the confidence of the people?" at that moment, outnumbered shout "question." A. C. McMas-Nesbitt, (Oxford), rose on the gov ernment side to continue it. He did not, he said, blame the government for carrying out its term of office to the full and he was entirely opposed to group government, under which any premier would have to cater to

various groups to the detriment of legislation in general. egislation in general.

Mr. Nesbitt said that, the in there of coord with many of the proposition.

Of the experts was tabled on Feb. will take it up seriously, with a view to having research made as to the feasibility and cost of the scheme. Sir George Foster.

Sir George Foster replied to the speech from the throne, he was statement that the tariff should not be discussed until the report of the of unemployment relief He relieved mention of this committee under the report of the second with many of the proposals in the government, however."

It don't care whether you call it a commission," Hon. G. H. Ferguson protested. "There is no mention of this committee under year ending December 11 last. sent that the tariff—should not commission was tabled in the He declared Mr. McKenzie wer neard of information being of a report secured as a basis of conclusions of the ministers conclusions of the ministers conclusions of the ministers of the government went to the conclusions of the government went to the conclusions of the ministers of the government went to the conclusions of the ministers of the government went to the conclusions of the ministers of the government went to the conclusions of the ministers of the government went to the conclusions of the ministers of the ministers of the man who was a lot of work for the now it would not only be man who was a lot of work for the now it would not only be man who was a lot of work for the now it would not only be man who was a lot of work for the now it would not only be now in given as system. H. Ferguson protested. "There is no of this committee under in giving every man a system in the lists which were eithen lists which w be discussed until the report of the tariff commission was tabled in the in giving every man a chance to work, either head in the lists which house He declared Mr. McKenzie but he also believed a chance to work, either head in the lists which

plumed itself upon what it had done for the agricultural community.

Innis, president of the Timiskaming Associated Boards of Trade, addressing that body here today.

Mr. McInnis said that some of the companies were already trying out references to schemes, although this was the forest schemes, although this was the business of the government, which should protect its own resources, but ployed. should protect its own resources, but ployed. the only thing to do was to make all

the companies do this by law and for the government to do its share. BISLEY SECRETARY DEAD.

London, Feb. 16.—Col. Crosse, who has been secretary of the Bisley rifle man guilty before trial. The methods

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## ONTARIO'S DEFICIT IS MUCH LARGER

(Confinued From Page 1.)
vince would have a deficit of \$1,700,000 instead of \$802,000, as Hon. Peter Smith said it was. The good roads policy of the government was

arbitrary manner regarding the mat- a yard. ter and thought that if the bill were effective. The measure, in short, required a great deal of consideration.

K. K. Homutin (Labor, South Waterloo) did not want to see the bill and ene-half iles north of Newarket, might also inaugurate a campaign cointing out the advantages of free would be perfectly fair in any school text books.

Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of eduhouse, was applauded when he arose to speak. He suggested that propaganda in favor of free books should be inaugurated. The question was a very far-reaching one. R. R. Hall (Liberal, (Parry Sound)

bushels of oats had been purchased last season from the U.F.O. Co-Oper-the taxation on mines.

garding appeals to that body.

Insurance Amendments.

II. P. Hill of Ottawa introduced a boile in the legislature which will have warren to draw the inference that he far-reaching effects on United States insurance companies doing business in Ontario. It will provide that every U.S. company must print on its forms of application and policy a summary of the ordinance under which taxes of the ordinance under which taxes. Debate Nearly Collapsed.

At the end of Mr. Devlin's speech of one rose from the collectable in the States.

One rose from the confidence of the people?"

of application and policy a summary of the ordinance under which taxes the ground that it was greatly exaggarated on same are collectable in the States. no one rose from the government Hartley H. Dewart, Liberal leader, the country for those who wanted it, side and opposition members, (who, moved the adjournment to discuss the goy- rural credits committee report. He legan | wanted to know whether it was a

commission or a committee, and into conpetition with the Bell Telephone company was raised when a deputation ity the committee had been appointed. ter, (Brome), was ready to move ad- he wanted to know by what authoriournment of the debate when E. W. ity the committee had been appointed. "The question whether it is a committee or a commission is a technimittee or a commission is a techni-cality in which I am not particularly interested," said Hon. Manning Do-herty in reply. "Last year I obtained herty in reply. "Last year I obtained the Hydro system spreading over Ontario permission, by a vote in the estimates, its lines could be used for long-distance to engage experts to investigate the telephony.

question of rural credits. The report Premier Drury stated that the cabinet

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canada had related herself not merely to the rest of the empire, to the allies, but to the world.

Not Ordinary Peace Treaty.

The treaty of Versailles was not an ordinary neace treaty. It was a covenant for the future. It was a reversal of the policy of six thousand years It was a negation of war and an apotheosis of peace. It bore the signature of representatives of 32 nations and, in all, 47 countries had now given adhesion to its principles.

Sir George referred to the organ
ed when the house rose at six o'clock. The attorney-general's instructions to mogistrates regarding the enforcement by of the O.T.A. were objected to by Mr. Sirclair. The attorney-general would have been better employed in inquiring situation, among other things, the high price of call, why becon is sold cheaper in Great Britain than in Ontario, combines and juvenile delinquency.

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Strong for O. T. A. T. W. McLeod (Lib., Stormont) was a warm champion of the O.T.A.,

of enforcement he also took exception

The present government had a great opportunity before it, but the idea of group government did not appeal to him; it could not prevail. The premier's broadening out proposals were Hon. G. S. Henry regretted that the

for its extravagance, particularly in its reckless borrowing methods. The loans it had effected were not charcterized by sound business acum They were for far too long a period. The former minister of agriculture was not particularly keen to have the British exchange on Canadian cattle removed. It might be just as well to leave things as they were. Opposes Good Roads Policy.

Mr. Henry seriously criticized the

Hon. Mr. Biggs denied that any passed it should be subject to an suh a coontract had ever been called order-in-council before becoming for on Yonge street.

withdrawn; it had many advantages and the pity was the contract price and should be fully discussed in the house. The minister of education might also inaugurate a campaign ed that the Conservative opposition cisms it had to make, and he have no fears that anything would be MAKE APPOINTMENT cation, who but seldom speaks in the house, was applauded when he arose J. C. Brown (North Middlesex), moved the adjournment of the debate

and the house rose at 10.50.
Charles McCrae (Conservative, Sudbudy) said the increased expenditure during the last fiscal year should give

ative Co. for seed for farmers.

Attorney-General Raney, in answer to Dr. Forbes Godfrey, said that the recent decision of the privy council in a mixed marriage case did not and would not likely affect his views re-

their work would seem to indicate that the thing had been well planned de

# The question of the province entering

Association saw Premier Drury re "long distance" business

in the board's opinion, drop to one-fourth what it is at present. But could such restrictions be made, the soverhead expense would become a much heavier burden upon the individual prescription, and the genuine patient.
Under the heading of "relations will

physicians," it is stated "the doctors whom the board has suspended at dispensaries were chiefly those who persistently issued quart liquor prescript ly. Semi-monthly Semi-monthly returns from the inspection department as a rule reveal the same doctors high as compared with the great majority always low, many in single figures. At the same time the tendency is downward, various doctors having modified their recommendations in recommend to the various doctors having modified their liquor prescriptions in response to the board's representations. The average number of liquor prescriptions upon dispensaries issued by all doctors issuing such is under 25 per month.

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Belle River Woman Dead Following Auto Accident

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 16 .- Mrs. Frederick Truman, aged 35, of Belle River, who was injured Tuesday when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband and two children was struck by a Ford street car, died at Hotel Dieu today.

AURORA BEAT HARBORD C. I. Aurora. Ont., Feb. 16.—Harbord Collegiate and Aurora intermediate hocke, teams played here last night. Score, 11 to 2, favor of Aurora. Line-up for winners: Goal, Harman; r. defence, Buttler: l. defence, Brown; centre, Machell; r. wing, Billings; l. wing, Baldwin.

prime minister should have given the impression that the Chippawa development scheme was not all it should opment scheme was not all it should be. He also scored the government to be the scored the government to the scheme was not all it should be the scored the government to the scheme was not all it should be the scored the

# REPORTED BY OTTAWA

Unforeseen Outlays on Conferences and Congresses Totaled \$35,000.

Ottawa, Feb. 16 .- (By Canadian or complaint.

Free School Books.

The premier told the house that he government approved the prinipal of A. L. Brackin's bill to provide the sound of the sound Press.)-A statement of miscellane the goevernment approved the principal of A. L. Brackin's bill to provide for the issuing of free text books thrucut time province. But the government did not wish to act in an arbitrary manner regarding the matanage contractor a quattenage of the same contracts on the same specification and received from the same contractor a quattenage of the same contracts on the same included the following expenses:

Léague of Nations, \$17.859.13; imperial conference, \$1.313,56; expenses of Canadian representative to intercongress versus alcoholism. \$383: international telegraph congress, \$1,-624.24: international women's confer ence, \$121.67; international financial coference at Brussels, \$1,069.19; Prince of Wales 'visit, \$3,544.83. The balance of the items were in connection with finances and congresses held in Canada.

# IN NORFOLK COUNTY

Select W. E. Kelly, K.C., to Succéed Late T. R. Slaght as

to make a very far-reacting one.

Sir George then went on to speak on the league assembly, the newest outgrowth of the League of Nations. He reminded the house that the prospect of the 41 nations in the league being able to understand one another and "get down to business" had been viewed before the event with a good deal of skepticism. Actually, the league assembly, he said, had got together more quickly and with less friction than any political convent. Disparities of ideas and language gave way to the carnest desire to realize common ideals. The "ssen tide name and the name of the same time and the prospersor.

Sir George emphasized the importance of the session of the

the store of Mrs. Rachael Goodman, 141 West Dundas street, some time on Tuesday night by burglars, who gained an entrace by making aperture thru the east wall from J. Caller's feed store next door. Mrs. Goodman's store is located about 25 doors from West police station. The manner in which the burglars gained entrance and the thoroness with which they went about

by master minds. The burglars entered Caller's feed

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### MANY AMENDMENTS TO PEACE COVENANT

Commissions to Consider Them Will Be Appointed Says League President.

Paris, Feb. 16 .- Elimination of the

much-mooted article ten of the League of Nations covenant, as proposed by Right Hon. Charles J. Doherty, Canadian minister of justice, at the league assembly in Geneva last December, will be one of the important amendments to be discussed by the league council, according to Dr. Gaston I. Da Cunha, Brabilian ambassador to France and president of the council. Commissions to consider amendments to the league covenant, blookades, mandates and the registration of treaties will be appointed by the council, besides committees to study minor questions, as provided for by the assembly of the league in Geneva. The commission on amendments is regarded as the most important and the council already has informed the league members that amendments must be submitted for consideration by this

nmittee before the end of March, "That does not mean that amend. ments suggested by non-memebrs will not be considered." the president said 'As president of the council I shall pass on tot the commission any project submitted for revision."

Another amendment proposed is that of Honorio Pueyrredon, Argenmembers of the league all states that outside the league, and providing for the election of all members of the Danzig, the Sarre basin, Vilna and thement of different details of admin-

plebiscite in the Vilna area. The meeting of the called in Paris solely for the convenience of certain members, whose presence was deemed necessary. Otherwise, Dr. Da Cunha said, it would have been held in Geneva, regardless of the refusal of the Swiss gover ment to permit the passage thru Switzerland of the Leag euof Nations international force to maintain order plebiscite.

Great Britain will be represented by either Right Hon, A. J. Balfour or Right Hon, H. A. L. Fisher, minister of education

TORONTO AMATEUR HOCKEY. The Toronto Amateur Hockey Associasciaring the winners until the seeting on February 22 at 8 p.m. The burglars entered Caller's feed store thru a fanlight at the rear. Crowbars or some heavy instruments were used to make the hole in the wall, which was sufficiently large to allow a man's body to pass thru.

The burglars entered Caller's feed following players were given permits to continue: Barthelms. with D.M.C.; Hollis, Victoria; Caldwell. Epiphany; Andrews, St. Barnabas; J. F. McGarry, jr., may play with Oslers. The charge that fees were taken for the dressing room at Trinity College and because there were no nets at Riverdale will be investigated. The Beaches were given permission to play in Uxbridge next week.

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Is Identifie From 7 New York, Feb.

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### ROCK ISLAND WRECKED

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Drost several mon victed or criminal li Iowa, and sentend in jail. He is now pending a retrial. FALLING OFF IN

OF CANADA

dynamite.

Ottawa, Feb. 16. Altho the grand to trade for the ten mo year ending Januar 232,774, an increa over the total for san ago, comparative figu of January alone sl been a falling off in with January, 1920. of Canadian expor 186,081. For January was \$225,096,920, so

### between the two mo crease in trade val \$70,910,839. STEAMER IS STI

ON MASSACHUS New Bedford, Mas combined efforts of the coastguard cutte today failed to free steamer Sao Vicent rocks in Buzzard's of Scontiaut V Sconticut Further attempts to will not be made un aminaion is made t

Calgary United Fa May Link

Calgary, Alta., Feb. Farmers' Association and west Calgary fed an informal conference tatives of the Domir fast night to discuss uniting forces in the election. A later co held at which defini

Nominate Hon. J. For Quebec

Quebec, Feb. 16.—H coeur, Speaker of th sembly, will be nam the Quebec public ser in succession to the Hibbard. The nomination wil week.

ONE OF MISCH A charming Victa Mischa Elman gives violin, is No. 64903, "Le Roi S'Amuse." T obtainable in the Vid Ye Olde Firme Heintz ited, 193-197 Yonge is a dance tune as spired John Keats w "Dance and Provencal try mirth."

ANNOUNCE A Lawrence, Mass., Master Builders' As announced a wage cu for all building mecha and its vicinity. The go into effect March



## MENDMENTS CE COVENANT

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## **CANADIAN FOUND** DAZED IN NEW YORK

Veteran of Montreal Battalion Is Identified by Letter From Toronto.

New York, Feb. 16.—A. M. Fisher of Kenogami, Que,, was found wandering about in a dazed condition at the ing about in a dazed condition at the entrance to Brooklyn bridge on Saturday, and is now in Bellevue Hos-

Among the man's effects, which were recovered from the Grand Central Station after a baggage check was found in his pocket, was a letter from Toronto, dated January 23, 1921, addressed to A. M. Fisher, staff house, Kenogami, Que. The letter, signed D. B. Fisher, spoke of taking "Beatrice" to see the

recipient of the letter, as "Beatrice" would have to soon go off to school,

he told a detective.

Is a Quebec Veteran. Quebec, Feb. 16.—A. M. Fisher, who was found wandering in New York, is a former officer of the 13th Battalion of Montreal, and was severely wounded in the head during the war. He has been able to do only outdoor work since his return from France, and was employed by Price Brothers at their company farm at Kenogami. He is highly esteemed by the officials of the company.

### ROCK ISLAND PAPER WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

Rock Island, Ills., Feb. 16 .- The plant of The Rock Island News, a sensational weekly, was dynamited early today, but only slight damage was done to the building and machinery. The office is located in the Twelve years ago the plant of The

News, then a daily, was wrecked by Drost several months ago was convicted or criminal libel in Davenport, Iowa, and sentenced to serve a year n jail. He is now at liberty on bond pending a retrial.

### FALLING OFF IN TRADE

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—(Can. Press.)—
Altho the grand total of Canadian trade for the ten months of the fiscal ending January 31, was \$2,150, 232,774, an increase of \$217,538,464 over the total for same period a year ago, comparative figures for the month of January alone show that there has been a falling off in trade as compared with January, 1920. The total value of Canadian exports and imports for a few

### STEAMER IS STILL FAST ON MASSACHUSETTS COAST OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 16.-The combined efforts of four tugs and the coastguard cutter Acushnet late will not be made until after an ex- Liberal chieftain in the Sacred Heart aminaion is made by divers tomor-

Calgary United Farmers May Link Up With Labor

Calgary, Alta., Feb. 16.-The United Farmers' Association executive of east and west Calgary federal ridings held an informal conference with representatives of the Dominion Labor party last night to discuss the possibility of uniting forces in the next Dominion election. A later conference will be held at which definite action to the last representation of the last represent held at which definite action is ex-

Nominate Hon. J. N. Francoeur For Quebec Public Service

Quebec, Feb. 16.—Hon. J. N. Fran-coeur, Speaker of the legislative assembly, will be named chairman of the Quebec public service commiss in succession to the late Col. F. A.

ONE OF MISCHA ELMAN'S.

ANNOUNCE A WAGE CUT. Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 16.—The Master Builders' Association today announced a wage cut of 20 per cent. for all building mechanics in this city and its vicinity. The new scale is to go into effect March 1.



### MAN WHO ESCAPED JAIL CAUGHT BY U. S. POLICE

Kingston, Feb. 16 .- (Can. Press. -Warden Ponsford, of Portsmount Pen tentiary, received official word today that Albert Griggs, who escaped last Venizelos Has Reached Com-August with a fellow convict named Hilton, the latter being captured at Detroit a few weeks ago, had, under the alias of George Williams, been sentenced to five years in Elmira, N.Y.,

### INFLUENZA COSTLY TO INSURANCE FIRMS

Federal Report Shows Four Times Deaths During Year as Those Due to War.

Press).—Influenza was more costly to ate with the Greek government and would then not be able to see him life insurance companies operating in ever, was completed Canada during the year ended before the arrival of M. Kalogeropoulos in Paris. the man said: "Why, that's by name," adding that the "A" stood for "Aleicasualties. This information was SHOT HER OWN SON DEAD March, 1920, than were post-war given in the annual report of the superintendent of insurance, tabled in the house today by Sir Henry Drayton. The superintendent, G. D. Finlayson, stated one of the out-standing features of the insurance rusiness during the year ended March 31, 1920, was the excessive mortality in the early months, due to the influ-

Net death claims during the year 995.228, or 17.69 per cent., due to influenza. There was a phenomenally Mrs. Cornell took a lantern and hur-

### BOLSHEVIK MONEY FOUND ON AN ITALIAN STEAMER

chinery. The office is located in the residential quarter and windows in many nearby nomes were broken. Dan Drost, editor, was asleep on the second floor of the building, but was searched here yesterday. The money was discovered hidden in the cabin of a Russian commercial miscabin of a Russian commercial mission, and the agent for the steamship company stated the gold was intended to be spent in Great Britain for the Dominion to the Mediterranean

Authorities here, however, suspect it trading centres in the was destined for the carrying on of return to Italy on March .16. Bolshevik propaganda in Italy and

### OF CANADA IN JANUARY FALSE PASSPORT BUREAU **DISCOVERED IN BUDAPEST**

Budapest. Feb. 16.—On complaint of the United States passport office here that hundreds of Hungarians had obtained vises by means of false documents setting forth that the holders had not fought against the allies, the local police today arrested several representatives of a hungariative of a hungariative of a hungariative of a hungarians had obtained vises by means of false documents at they cannot afford to make and sell bread at this price, and that there is a tendency to raise, had not fought against the allies, the local police today arrested several representatives of a hungarians had obtained vises by means of false documents setting forth that the holders had not fought against the allies, the local police today arrested several representatives of a hungarians had obtained vises by means of false documents setting forth that the holders had not fought against the allies, the local police today arrested several representatives of a hungarians had obtained vises by means of false documents at they cannot afford to o'clock Rev. Father C. J. Phelan celeptors and five children perished in a fire of pay were based on the selling prices of the goods produced.

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These was cuts have children perished in a fire with the price of pay were based on the selling prices Budapest, Feb. 16.—On complaint of to have supplied the false papers for a few thousand crowns each. The inuary, 1921, was \$154,- suspicions of the United States offi-For January, 1920, this figure class had been aroused by the fact was \$225,086,920, so that a comparison between the two months shows a dein trade value amounting to holders of such papers have been harred from traveling to the United

### OF SIR WILFRID'S DEATH

Ottawa, Feb. 16 .- Tomorrow is the today failed to free the Portuguese steamer Sao Vicente, fast on the rocks in Buzzard's Bay, off the end of Sconticut Neck Fairbard 17. 1919, at 2.50 in the afternoon. An of Sconticut Neck, Fairhaven. anniversary high mass and service will Further attempts to float the vessel be held tomorrow morning for the late

It is expected that there will be large deputation of members of the senate and house of commons present A number of national and political rganizations will be officially represented at the service.

### WILSON WILL SUBMIT

AN ITEMIZED REPORT Washington, Feb. 16.—White House officials announced today that President Wilson before his retirement. March 4, would make a final itemized report showing the disbursements and allotments made by him out of the \$150,000,000 war fund voted him

MINISTER OF LABOR A BUYER. Hon. Gideon Robertson Purchases Handsome Heintzman & Co. Grand Piano.

A recent shipment of Heintzman The nomination will be made next & Co. pianos to Ottawa includes a Hon. Gideon Robertson, minister of labor in the Dominion cabinet. As A charming Victrola record, as Mischa Elman gives it to you on his violin, is No. 64903, Passepied from "Le Roi S'Amuse." The price is \$1.25, obtainable in the Victrola Parlors of Ve Olde Nirms Heistman & Co. Line and the Carnet of the largest manufacturers of grand the largest manufacturers of Ye Olde Firme Heintzman & Co., Lim-ited, 193-197 Yonge St., Toronto. It doubt, to the very high-class piano is a dance tune as might have in- produced, the tone being such that spired John Keats when he wrote of great visiting artists, such as Caruso, Dance and Provencal song and coun- Tetrazzini and others, will use no

other when visiting Canada. JOKJOKARTA'S NEW BOSS. The Hague, Jan. 30.—(By Mail.)—The aged sultan of Jokjokarta, one of the aged sultan of Jokjokarta, one of the two powerful and wealthy potenates of the Dutch East Indies, has decided to abdicate in favor of his eldest son, the crown prince of Jokjokarta, who has been trained in European ways.

The crown prince has spent months at the court of Queen Wilhelmina and Dutch officials look forward to his rule over the Mohammedan natives with much favor.

COL. COOPER MAY RESIGN. Ottawa, Feb. 16.—(By Canadian Press).—It is rumored here that Col. Cooper. director of the Canadian bureau of information in New York, is likely to resign shortly. No official intimation of his resignation has, how-

ever, yet been received. STRIKE IN SILK MILLS. Northampton, Mass., Feb. 16.—Two undred employes of the Leeds plant of the Nonotuck silk mills went on strike today rather than accept wage cut of 15 per cent.

## AIM TO MAINTAIN TREATY OF SEVRES

plete Understanding With Greek Government.

eastern questions, it was learned here

M. Venizelos will co-operate fully with Nikolas Kalogeropoulos, the Greek premier and head of the Greek delegation to the conference. Both of them were in Paris today, and while it is understood they have not met they have exchanged views extensive- Privy Council of Canada Is-Ottawa, Feb. 16.—(By Canadian agreement of M. Venizelos to co-operly by means of mutual friends. The

IN MISTAKE FOR BURGLAR

Cheboygan, Mich., Feb. 16.—Mrs. Ernest Cornell, mother of five children, heard a noise downstairs during the night. Arming herself with a revolver, she descended to the dining room. There she saw a man bending over a silverware drawer. "Hands up," she cried. The burglar barn and dropped.

large amount of new business written ried to the spot. She had killed her by all companies operating in Canada. son, Everett, 26 years old. Canada's Italian Trade

Shows Enormous Increase purchase of machinery and merchan- countries, whose headquarters are in disa for the Russian Soviet govern- Milan. Italy. Mr. Clarke has just returned from a visit to the various

> Price of Bread LowPered By Montreal Merchants

Montreal. Feb. 16 .- A reminder pre-war days is the sensational offer

# ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—(By Canadian Press).—The civil service announces the following appointments and promotions in the public service: Assistant chemist, Ottawa, Ont., de- Scores of Shots Fired in Argupartment of customs, Carman M. Creft, Westmount; senior seed analyst, Calgary, Alta. department of agriculture, Andrew Hope, Vancouver, B.C.: junior mechanical engineer, Ottawa, Ont., department of public works, Samuel J. Wood, Kingston, Ont.; promotion from associate professor of

# **ACKNOWLEDGE DEBT** TO V. STEFANSSON

sues a Formal Vote of Thanks.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.— (By Canadian Press).—The privy council of Canada has issued a formal vote of thanks to Vilhalimar Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, acknowledging for the Canadian sylorer, acknowledging for the Canadian sylorer acknowledging for the Canadian sylorer, who is alleged to nave of such long standing I didn't expect to ever get over it. I was unable to said, when Bond opened fire on another negro, who is alleged to nave of such long standing I didn't expect to ever get over it. I was unable to walk except for a short distance; supported with a cane, and even then the pains struck me every time I took at step. My legs, hips and ankles hurst something awful and my joints were stiff and achey. I couldn't cross were stiff and achey. I couldn't cross my leg without having to lift it up with my hands, and to turn over in lice had a difficult time in holding in totalled \$16,927,345, of which \$785,331, or 4.64 were due to the war and \$2.—

Italias up, she cried. The burglar area previously unknown, thereby extending the boundaries of Canada.

The burglar ran as far as the "His unique method of living on the content of the surger method of living on the content of the surger method of living on the content of the surger method of living on the content of the surger method of living on the content of the surger method of living on the content of the conten

Naples. Feb. 16.—Police authorities have deposited in the Bank of Italy with Italy for the twelve months ending last November shows an enormous pear, 1914. Last the pear stated that "Stefansson has tional Geographic Society of Wash-

Say Provincial Ministers Not Under Federal Tax

of Quebec has taken measures to de-termine if the federal parliament has authority to impose its income tax Investigation Ordered on provincial ministers and public servants. A test case will be made of the federal income tax imposed upon Hon. J. E. Caron's salary as provincial minister of agriculture.

HONOR FATHER C. J. PHELAN.

# IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE HARLEM THE SCENE OF PISTOL BATTLE

ment of Two Negroes, and Three Wounded.

New York, Feb. 16.—Two policemen and a civilian were shot today in a mathematics to professor of mathematics, Royal Military College, Kingsplete understanding, the essential point of which will be to maintain the treaty of Sevres with Turkey at the Col. H. J. Dawson.

matics, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., department of militia, Lt.- Col. H. J. Dawson.

Col. H. J. Dawson. melee, which resulted from an arguthe purchase of a pistol.

> armed merchants, finally cornered the able experience with Tanlac, recently negro, James Bond, and beat him into submission. He was armed with two pistols and did not give up until the had exhausted his supply of ampunition.
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> Mr. Hyatt was chairman of the committee in charge of building the Albany County Courtinouse and was four times elected a member of the County Board of Supervisors. Lat

Aaron O. Ingbar, manager of a symnasium, who, the police say, was hit by one of Bond's bullets, is in the ing.

# "NO POLITICS" ORDER | well.

Ottawa, Feb. 16-(By Canadian Press).—The view is expressed here that the dispute between the management and employes of the Canadian National Railways arising from President D. B. Hanna's "no politics" order may be the subject of debate in the session. Altho no definite information to be taken, it is thought that the employes would prefer to have their Quebec. Feb. 16.—The government sibly by one of the Labor members, Cost of Living Has Dropped—

Following Fire Fatality

Moncton, N.B., Feb. 16.-Hon. J. P.

# MAN PRAISES TANLAG

John F. Hyatt, of Albany, N. Y., Is Relieved of Severe Attack of Rheumatism of Many Years' Standing.

"I am now seventy-two years old ment between the two negroes over and am just getting rid of a fifteenyear case of rheumatism that had me The two policemen, who were but said John F. Hyatt, 227 Pearl street slightly hurt, aided by reserves and Albany, N. Y., in relating his remarkpresent Mr. Hyatt is Assistant Super-intendent of the Albany County

After capturing the negro, the police had a difficult time in holding in check a mob of men and boys who country by forage has proved the northern hinterland to be less barren and hostile in chimate than was previously, believed."

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lieve my rheumatism when I began thously recommed Tanlac as the taking it last spring. I took it begreatest medicine I have ever run fellow an appetite. Well, sir, I was the most surprised I ever was in my blyn Drug Stores and by an estab-life when the rheumatic pains began lished agency in every town.

might as well quit trying to ever get the habit of carrying it and so still take it along. I am enjoying life and

"I had no idea Tanlac would re- health once more and can conscien-

### WAGES IN BRITAIN EXPECTED TO DECLINE

Unemployment Is Exten-

sive. London, Jan. 30.—(By Mail.)—Lalbor correspondents of various London news-Byrne. attorney-general of New Bruns-wick, has been communicated with in connection with the Niagara road papers assert the cost of living has de- can steamer Masca from Fowey, Eng-

workers in highly organized trades when they are called upon to accept a lower wage, in accordance with previously arranged plans, based upon the cost of living ranged plans, based living.

The number of unemployed in Great Britain is given on labor exchange books as \$59,000, while other authorities place the total of people without work at

THE MASCA AT HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 16.-The Ameri-

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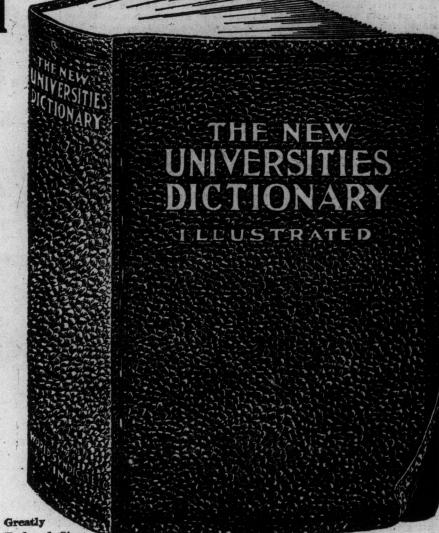
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# **FAIR REGULATIONS** FOR NEW OIL AREA

Government Aims to Treat Charles G. Endicott by a floating Prospectors Fairly While Safeguarding Public.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—(By Canadian Press.)—Amendments to the new oil regulations governing the Mackenzie district field are expected as a result of the visit here of a delegation of interested parties from Toronto. The delegation had several interviews with Sir James Lougheed, minister of the interior. It is not expected the amendments will effect any more content of the surface of the interior. the amendments will effect any material changes, but will tend to make the regulations more adaptable to the conditions existing in the northern

## **CARPENTERS LIKELY TO JOIN PAINTERS**

of living during that period. The cost of living statistics prepared by the department of labor, indicates a substantial decrease in the family budget to-day over that obtaining a year ago.

en jurors said that she hoped the act would be repealed. Other representative women have seen in the suggestion that women jurors should be barred a threat to the employment of women in various other civic functions. They are not willing that any the future. Notwithstanding this fact, we are premade on the first day of October, 1921, in proportion to the last index figures available from the department of labor. This agreement, we consider, fact that it provides—notwithstanding vice as magistrates. Many of the womthe marked decrease in living expenses over last year—to continue last year's wage rate until the first day of June, 1921, thereby giving the men all the benefits of this decrease in living costs and the same rate of wages until June 1st of this year.

Unpleasant Surprise.

some of the men were figuring crease in wages, the intimation from the Builders' Exchange that wages may cut on June 1, comes as something in the nature of a bombshell to the carbenters, and drastic action may follow. It had been hoped by some that as high a rate as \$1.10 an hour would be obtainable this season, and generally thought that at least \$1 an hour would

vesterday, and it was unanimously deided to back the painters in their mean that a general sympathetic high winds frolic. During the storm strike of all the building trades in which recently uproofed trees and

reduction issue to face the building trades, which are very strongly or-ganized, and where a fight to a finish is about to be waged. Bricklaycarpenters and kindred building trades recognize the fight of the painters as one directly affecting them and they are determined to Columbia, amounting to possibly as stand together on the issue involved. Appoint Sub-Committee.

At yesterday's meeting of the exe- controller for Canada, as express cutive of the Building Trades Counmil, a sub-committee of three was appointed and the Master Painters' Association notified that they were willing to hold a conference on the question involved, but up to a late ur last night they were unsuccessul in getting the Master Painters'

### SCHOONER BLOWN UP

owing up at sea on the night of Feb. 9 of the four-masted schooner mine, and of the escape from death of the ten members of the crew was brought here today by the steamship Munamar, which arrived with the sur-

women's act in respect of this phase of their duties of citizenship, and a leading counsel engaged in the suit has effectively shown the embarrassments to advocates that must inevitably be encountered in a certain class of action hefore mixed juries. One of the womper do maintain the rate of 90 cents per hour until the first day of June, 1921, when this rate shall be revised and increased or decreased in accordance to the cost of living statistics door once opened should be closed. On the other hand, it is easy to talk of repealing the act, but difficult to do it. Women became liable for service on juries on the passing of the sex disqualification (represented to the cost of living statistics). ance to the cost of living statistics prepared by the department of labor at with specified exceptions, admitted that time. A further revision will also them to the civic rights and duties hitherto confined to men. If legislation were contemplated which would have the effect of relieving women that it provides—notwithstanding ically have to extend also their seren who think that the ordeal of service in a divorce court is one that the women should be spared, would think that the price of their exemption was too high if it meant that the women magistrates must also go.

### THOUSANDS OF CHINESE on getting an increase instead of a de- PERISH IN OPEN FIELD

They Waited for the Food Which Never Came.

New York, Feb. 16 .- Thirty thousand Chinese gathered on a great

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 16.—Golfing is Mimico School Teachers strike to the limit, which is taken to a dangerous pastime here when the

B. C.'S LIQUOR PROFITS. Victoria, B.C., Feb. 16 .- That government control and sale of liquor. if properly managed, should result substantial tax relief in British much as \$6,000,000 yearly, is the belief of H. B. Thomson, former food

# HAMILTON

in an interview published in

Victoria Colonist.

Another meeting of the Building Trades Council is to be held this morning, and if the Master Rainters' Association still refuse to meet them, further drastic measures may be decided upon. The matter will also be placed before tonight's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council.

The meeting of the Building operations will go on with a rush. The need of more homes, a steady building operations will go on with a rush. The need of more homes, a steady bank accounts of material, and tidy arrested last night on a charge of agravated assault. The complainants are factory additions are to be built also, and new units erect, are for the opening, next month. A program of meetings and socials will the Trades and Labor Council.

The master Painters' Hamilton, Feb. 16.—Local contractors look for a decidedly busy season, and building operations will go on with a rush. The need of more homes, a steady bank accounts of thrifty citizens are are to be built also, and new units erect, are to be built also, and new units erect, and Jennie Sanderno, West Gerrard street, were arrested last night on a charge of agravated assault. The complainants are to be built also, and new units erect, are to be built also, and new units erect, and Jennie Sanderno, West Gerrard street, were arrested last night on a charge of agravated assault. The complainants are to be built also, and new units erect, and Jennie Sanderno, West Gerrard street, were arrested last night on a charge of agravated assault. The complainants are to be built also, and new units erect, and Jennie Sanderno, West Gerrard street, were arrested last night on a charge of agravated assault. The complainants are to be built also, and new units erect. the Trades and Labor Council.

LGOK FOR REDUCTION
IN NEWSPRINT PRICE
IN An attempt was made tonight by unknown men to enter the premises of Atherent wishing at the Sanserini home they were set upon by the man and his wife. Neither of them is seriously injured as a result of the encounter.

Tenders for macadamizing the Caledonia road from the James street incline to Ryckman's Commers, were so high that the International Paper Company will reduce newsprint to Ryckman's Commers, were so high that the International Paper Company will reduce newsprint to Ryckman's Commers, were so high that the International Paper Company will reduce newsprint to Ryckman's Commers, were so high that the International Paper Company will reduce newsprint to Ryckman's Commerce of the women and his wife. Neither of them is seriously injured as a result of the encounter.

ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT.

\*Edward Fagen, 47 Waverley road, was arrested last night by P. C. Byrt on a charge of attempting to steal an auto, the owner of which is unknown.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETING.

A meetings and socials will and Jennie Sanderno, West Gerrard and Jennie Sanderno, West

## **MERCHANTS PREY** OF FAIR SWINDLER

Missing Female Obtained Small Sums From Many Stores-Other News.

EARLSCOURT

An unusual case of defrauding was and out by an unknown woman thruthe Earlscourt and Oakwood dison Tuesday last. The woman, who
out forty years of a control of the control carried out by an unknown woman thru-DIVORCE COURT

In addition to the slight amendments forecasted it is expected that a statement will be issued in a day or two interpreting certain points of the regulations. The government has no intention of working any injustice and everything will be done to make the regulations as comprehensive as possible, while at the same time protecting the public rights to the last defollowing: Victor Rose, A. M. Queen of the Imperial Oil Company; Chas. Miller, who owns a mill in the territory, and J. R. L. Starr, K.C., of Toronto.

DIVORCE COURT

It tricts on Tuesday last, The woman, who is about forty years of age, and who was wearing a gray coat, visited various stores, and giving the name of Mrs. Divon, obtained money from each store were victory and stores. It is about forty years of age, and who was wearing a gray coat, visited various stores, and giving the name of Mrs. Divon, obtained money from each store was was much end, and the protecting the public rights to the last described by the lady, who gave an address on some street adjacent to each stone. Although the amount borrowers and protest. As a result many people are calling for an immediate repeal of the salout forty years of age, and who was wearing a gray coat, visited various stores, age, and who was wearing a gray coat, visited various stores, and giving the name of Mrs. Divon, obtained money from each stores were victory excess were victory. The following stores were victory of the following stores were victory and and state of the court in St. James Hall last night, defeating the visitors by 48 to 29. The following stores were victory and stores. The following stores were victory and and st. Clair avenue; Hunter's drug store at Boon avenue. A successful Valentine social was given by the Ladies' Aid of St. Columba characteristic by the lady who gave an address on some street adjacent to each stone. Although the amount borrowed in each case was small, the mer call in each case was small, the mer call in each case was small, the mer call in each case w the Earlscourt and Oakwood dis-

Earlscourt residents are now taking full advantage of the new library, which was opened last Thursday. The children's department especially is well patronized and promises to be a community centre for the children of the district.

East Toronto Women Hear Temper of the children of the district.

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North Toronto C.O.C.F.

Elect New Officers for Year

"Canada is The largest civilized country in the world," declared W. F. Campbell and the United States on the temperance question were delivered by Mr. Stephens and Miss Stephens and Miss Sprouse of the CO. C. F. at the annual "at home" of the CO. C. F. at the annual "at home" of the CO. C. F. at the annual "at home of the Co. C. C. T. at health of the Co. C. C. T. At home of the Co. C. C. T. At home of the Co. C. C. T. At health of the Co. C. C. T. At health of the Co. C. C. T. At health of the Co. C. C. C. T. At health of the Co. C. C. T. At health of th

brevail.

A strong stand was also taken at last night's meeting on the question of having all cars to be used by the new city transportation commission built in Toronto and the following resolution was passed:

"That the District Council of Carbetta against the commissioner of transportation buying care outside of this country when cars can and have been made at the city of Toronto."

Painters to Meet.

As a sesult of the wage reduction strike of the painters a mass meeting of the union painters in this city is toing arranged for and will be held at the Labor Temple within the next few days.

A special meeting of the executive of the building trades council was held.

Sand Chinese gathered on a great barranged for union gathered outside Tientism, Chaina, C

Contract La Grippe

which recently uprooted trees and the city will follow if the painters' strike is not soon settled,

In every instance where employers have attempted to force a wage reduction where organized labor was affected, a strike has followed, and union officials without exception declare that a fight against wage reduction will be made in every trade where it is threatened. The first strike in Toronto on this issue was made by the shappuilders' and they were later followed on the same issue by union-time of the shappuilders' and they were later followed on the same issue by union-time followed on the same followed on the same issue by union-time followed on the same followed on the same issue by union-time followed on the same fo

As a token of appreciation for the services rendered by Cowan avenue station firemen at the recent fire at Col. Mathieson's house in Mimico, a grant of \$25 has been made by the town council to the Cowan avenue branch of the firemen's benefit fund.

### CLARKSON WILL HAVE LOCAL CLEAN-UP DAY

A committee of citizens has been form-d to arrange for a clean-up day for he village. There is a likelihood that ed to arrange for a clean-up day the village. There is a likelihood t the cemetery will have first attent as its condition has, for a long ti been an eyesore to the community.

### ITALIAN AND HIS WIFE CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

# WEST TORONTO ATHLETES ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The Amateur Athletic Association of funns, Ltd., West Toronto, held a smoke and concert in Colvin Hall last night. The proceeds were for the football and hockey activities. Brig.-General Gunn was among the honored guests. There

Royal Black Preceptory, No. 805, initiated four candidates and received two applications at their meeting last night in Colvin Hall, West Toronto. A euchre

# To Be Opened Next Month

New rules and bylaws were adopted at a committee meeting of the Fairbank Central Katepayers' Association, held at the home of J. J. Little, Dufferin street. Discontent was expressed at the scarcity of lights thruout Fairbank, and it was decided to write to the township council for an explanation. The officers also decided to invite Hon. G. S. Henry to speak to the members on legislative matters. W. Robbins presided.

### WISDOM FROM WEST

"People have such a goulish idea about others that they roll a bit of scandal over in their mouths like a sweet morsel."—Major Brunton:

# IS CALLED BY DEATH

An aged resident of Cooksville passed away yesterday morning after several months illness in the person of Mrs. Mary Ann Harris in her 85th year. Mrs. Harris was born in Cornwall Ontaris Harris was born in Cornwall, Ontario, and had lived in Cooksville for 50 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hellowell, and four sons, Charles, William, Samuel and Frank.

### Beaches Epworth League Hold Valentine Social

Members of Hope Methodist Epworth League were the guests of Beach Avenue League at a Valentine social, held in the Sunday school room. A varied musical program was contributed.

# NOW FREE OF DEBT

Broadview Presbyterians Celebrate Event With Burning Mortgage.

### DANFORTH

A memorable event took place in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Broadview avenue, last evening, when the ceremony of burning of the church building mortof burning of the church building mortgage was performed by A. F. Park in
the presence of a large gathering, including many old friends of the congregation. The proceedings opened with
the singing of the hymn, "O God, Our
Help in Ages Past," by the choir, followed by the chairman's remarks in
which he gave a brief review of the
history of the church, which, he pointed out, was established thirty-two years
ago with a membership of twenty-seven,
which has grown to the large number of
1,293 at the present day. The Sunday
school commenced with a handful of
children and today numbers 1,400,
scholars.

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Super-Picture at Hippodrome,

J. A. Macdonald, depaty reeve of York township, referring to the statement of Irving Fairty, transportation commission solicitor, regarding the advance of 135 per cent. In land values (presumably in the Danforth district) recently as comparison on the screen. She has given the Danforth district) recently as comparison on the screen. She has given the property of the world another picture, "The Greatest of Pearls of Pekin," in two scenes, Mr. Bence in the central downtown district, points out that the foregoing is not a fair comparison. "Danforth avenue," said Mr. Macdonald, "Greatest Love" which will be presented at the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" which will be presented at the world another picture, "The Greatest of Pekin," in two scenes, Mr. Bence is recognized as value/wille's great-town with the opening of the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" which will be presented at the world another picture, and the world another picture, and the world another picture, and the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" which will be presented at the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" which will be presented at the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" which will be presented at the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" which will be presented at the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" which will be presented at the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" which will be presented at the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" of mother-look as it has never before been and a stately like greating the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" of mother-look as it has never before been and a stately like greating the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" of mother-look as it has never before been and a stately like greating the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" of mother-look as it has never before been and a stately like greating the world another picture, "The Greatest Love" of partial pictures, very like and the partial pi

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# BY A FLOATING MINE COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS NEW ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATRES

'Cinderella on Broadway" for Royal-"Listen Lester" at Princess.

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John Cort's clever musical comedy.
"Listen Lester," returns to the Princess
next week, seats for which are on sale
this morning. "Listen Lester" is a decidedly entertaining and amusing performance. It was originally produced
two years ago and Toronto was one of
the first cities to have the opportunity
of enjoying this smart entertainment,
after which it went to New York, where
it remained nearly a year. The present
company is said to be quite up to last
season and is again headed by Fred
Heider, a very amusing comedian, while
the chorus, one of the features, can
both dance and sing. The music is
tuneful and there are a number of songs
that are always popular with the audience. "Listen Lester" at Princess.

"The Storm," a romance of the Canadian northwest, will be seen at the Princess Theatre the week of February 28. A terrific snow storm and a thrilling forest fire are two of the big features. The play had a season's run in New York and six months in Chicago and comes here direct from a long run in Philadelphia.

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The congregation was entertained with a short musical program and refreshments by the ladies' committee in the church parlors after the ceremony.

Queen City Lodge, No. 552, A. F. and A. M., held their second annual "ladies' night" in the Masonic Hall, corner of ladies.

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The "Maple Leafs."

The famous Fourth Division theatrical party, the "Maple Leafs," will offer their biggest overseas musical comedy success, "Camouflage," at the Grand Opera House next week. The production is under the personal direction of Capt. M. W. Plunkett, whose Third Division "Dumbells" were the biggest hit of last season's theatrical offerings in Canada. Encouraged by the wonderful reception accorded the "Dumbells" and in response to the thousands of requests that he reorganize the "Maple Leafs," most of whom had remained in England, where they were featured in the big London musical revues. Capt. Plunkett has gathered them together again for a home-coming tour of Canada. Their welcome has been most enthusiastic in every city where they have played and the tour promises to set a new record for Canadian theatres. The "Maple Leafs."

Super-Picture at Hippodrome.

## **BREED GOOD STOCK. FARMERS ARE TOLD**

Canadian Live Stock Industry Will Double, Says Dr. Aymot.

During a discussion of the veterinary practice act, which has been in force in Ontario only since January of this year, a heated argument featured the afternoon session of the Ontario Veterinary Association winter meeting yesterday. Several of the younger members of the association tool ex-ception to the way the act was being utilized by members of the profession who were not graduates of the Ontario Veterinary College. The contention of many practitioners in the province were committing perjury as to their qualifications for practicing. Dr. C. D. McGilvray, V.S., M.D.V.,

principal of the college, cautioned the dissenting members that it would be better to leave the discussion open and be satisfied with the act, or the government might repeal it altogether, As the act stands it is doing a lot of good, he contended.

Members Must Be Graduates A resolution to receive all practicing veterinary surgeons into the associa-tion was flatly turned down. Members must be graduates of the college and voted into the association, it was de-

A barquet was held at the Walker House at night, at which Dr. J. G. Rutherford, C.M.G., board of railway commissioners; Dr. J. A. Aymot, deputy minister of health, and others spoke. Dr. Rutherford upheld the pre-sent provincial legislation as applied to veterinary surgeons.

Breed Good Live Stock. Dr. Aymot strongly emphasized the eccessity for farmers breeding good necessity for farmers breeding good live stock. "It is just as cheap to feed a good animal as a poor one," he said, "and you get something for your time and money when you have good stock." It is no use trying to fatten or raise an animal that is no good to

start with.

"Live stock raising is going to be one of the greatest industries in Canada. In my opinion, the industry is going to double in size, so why not have the right kind of animal while we are about it? It is up to you men who know these things to impress it upon the farmer. Don't try to raise a tubercular animal. Get rid of it at

Attractive Bill at Pantages.

overdue in development until the "vale" by E. by

# ESTATES

\* THURSDAY

A List of Those

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The total amount venue from succession tates of those who die ending October 31, 192 according to the pub ports just issued. Th was that from the es Seagram, which paid For the county of Yo ronto, the following a which paid over \$1,000 Bancock, James Beal, George P. Beatty, Edward Bedard, Angus H. Botsford, Charles Boyd, Robert .... Brigden, Frederick Brumel, Walter B. Campbell, Henry M Case, Mary E. .. Cawthra, Anna C Chewitt, Maria S. Chipman, John D Clark, Robert L. Selkirk, Cecely Crangle, Samuel Davidson, Nicholas Davison, John L. Davies, Fidelia. Davies, Robert Davies, Robert H Davy, Patrick J. Dolbel, Eliza ... Douglas, John C. Ewing, Arch. E. Fisher, John Jos. Fitzgerald, Thomas Forget, Rudolphe . Foster, Edward H. Foy, Gertrude A.
Freel, Sylvester
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Glass, David W. Gooderham, Henry Gregg, Mary R. ... urney, Edward Gurney, Mary Fran Harris, Clement G. Harris, George B. Harris, Thomas M. Hastings, Andrew O. Hees, George H. ... Hook, Thomas ..... Howe, Etna D. .... Hoyle, William H. Hubert, Thomas C. Humphrey, Henry Hyslop, Wm. Ivey, John D. Johnston, E. F. B. Kent, ames G. ..... Kerr, Robert J. ... Kilgour, Robert ... Lockhart, Susan I. . Love, Henry G. ... McCallum, Florence McClinchy, Jmes . McFadden, Jas. A. McHardy, Jane ... McKee, Martin .... McKenna, Catharine McKinnon, Sidney McLanaghan, James McNaught, Wm. K. McRoberts, Ruth .... Mackeen, David ..... Mackelvie, Neil B. .. Macnider, Jas. .... Malloy, Neil A. .... Mara, Mary P. .... Matthews, Jas. T. .. Maughan, John ..... Mayhew, Catherine . Merritt, Wm. H. ... Morgan, George .... Mulock, Cawthra Murray, Fred. J. G. Murray, George .... Myers, Mary E. . O'Reilly, Charles ... Osler, William ..... Patton, Wm. R. .... Pearson, Wm. H. .... Peterkin, Jas. F. .... Priestman, John ... Prime, Fred. A. ..... Puech, John ..... Ramsay, Wm. .... Ranton, Angus ..... Roberts, Mary ..... Robertson, John Ross Roden, Charlotte E. Ryrie, Harry ...... Ryrie, Wm. P. ..... Saunders, Jacob S. . Scott, James C. ... Sheard, George ...

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being shown at almost heatre of any consen. It has grossed the of any film released in only just started. Leslie Taylor, who play the both very well known engoers, while James the part of the Genie avorite with them. But known stars, this film an overwhelming sucseream from beginning

Bill at Pantages. ages next week, headed, nce and Adelyn Estes, utburst of joy, "The in two scenes. Mr. d as vaudeville's greatrsonator, and appears of a laundry, and later a cabaret. A bevy of girls will assist Mr. stes, and mirth and dead-heat in this offering. The sup-ill include Camina's English comedians;

ture at Strand. tre next week is to g double bill, the like shown. The feature second of the British d novelist, and it is

B. /DeMille's life and its critical prob-cented at the Regent c. Cecil B. DeMille on picture will com-if the thoughtful ad-ths of the screen and those who seek their the shadow stage, s crowded with com-its theme and in se are so vivid and give a new note of unattained on the big dramatic mompicture will comolg dramatic momancient as Eden, a nance, action as logi-and flashes of keen eatre, with its luxegent Orchestra, i presenting such a Fruit," in the man-delicate artistry. t Star Theatre. next week is pre-ts of 1920," a jazzy, tion of all the best

Toronto Today. the first time, has elcoming Gilbert K. ds a place as prom-the literary men of Mr. Chesterton's ad-chorance of the Edu-onic Temple tonight,

and inspire all who Massey Hall. tinguished American at Massey Hall to-present an inspiring appeal to all the Among the sevill play are: Cha-ncerto, Wienfawki:

n-Kreisler; (c) La. ) Wienerich, Godow-Max Rosen; (c) Za-DALE DEAD. eb. 16.—Prof. Wilprofessor of hisax aged 684

### ESTATES OF PROMINENT MEN SAY WHOLESALER PAY DUTIES TO PROVINCE

THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 17 1921

A List of Those Which Have Helped Materially to Swell Statement of Starch Men in Committee of Nurserymen Over Two Thousand Lots Ontario's Income During the Year Ending With Octo

The total amount of provincial revenue from succession duties upon estates of those who died during the year ending October 31, 1920, was \$3,891,978, according to the public accounts re-ports just issued. The largest amount was that from the estate of Joseph E Seagram, which paid in duties \$286,564.

For the county of York, in	
conto, the following are t	those esta
which paid over \$1,000:	
Bancock, James	\$ 1,299.6
Beal, George P	1,243.83
Beal, George P Beatty, Edward	1,272.12
Bedard, Angus H	1,866.18
Botsford, Charles S	1,377.18
Boyd, Robert	1,954.22
Brigden, Frederick	10,152.83
Boyd, Robert	1.108.29
Campbell, Henry M	5,448.9
Case, Mary E Cawthra, Anna C	. 1,189.43
Cawthra, Anna C	11,180.7
Chewitt, Maria S Chipman, John D	2,920.24
Chipman, John D	2,732.00
Clark, Robert L	3,845.98
Selkirk, Cecely Louisa	1,017.89
Crangle, Samuel	13,434.62
Davidson, Nicholas F.	1,325.20
Davison, John L	2,750.56
Davies, Fidelia	2,530.48
Davies, Robert H.	163,426.81
Davies, Robert H	18,000.00
Davy, Patrick J	6,570.00
Dolbel, Eliza	1,036.08
Douglas, John C	2,628.23
Ewing, Arch. E. Orr	1,370.90
Ewing, Arch. E. Orr Eyer, John H	1,006.54
Fisher, John Jos	7,320.76
Fitzgerald, Thomas	1,146.13
Forget, Rudolphe	4,130.07
Foster, Edward H	5,610.18
Foster, Edward H Foy, Gertrude A	1.097.56
Freel, Sylvester	3,166.93
Gillespie, Frederick R.	7,785.26
Glass, David W	2,021.88
Gooderham, Henry	30,648.77
Gregg, Mary R Gurney, Edward	2,361.00
Gurney, Edward	5,549.06
Gurney, Mary Frances	2,869.27
Harcourt, Robert B	6,140.95
Harris, Clement G	1,377.56
Harris, George B	1.790.00
Harris, Thomas M	1,408.64
Hastings, Andrew O	9,564.49

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O'Reilly, Charles .....

Osler, William .....

Patton, Wm. R. .....

Pearson, Wm. H. ....

Peterkin, Jas. F. .....

Priestman, John .....

Prime, Fred. A. ...... Puech, John .....

Ranton, Angus .....

Roberts, Mary .....

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3	Cousens, Eliza	1,452
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200	Donaldson, Morley	7,517
	Fraser W. H. A.	80,931
	Gormully, Joseph J	6,382
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McKellar, Donald ....

Boyd. Wm. Thornton

Welland:
McDonagh, John .....
Richardson, Walter W.

Bell. Wm.

Bristol. Geo. E.

Brown. John E.

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Dyer, Philip S. .....

Frost, Harry L. .....

Harris, Mary Ann .... Herron, Elizabeth S. ...

Leggat, Jane .....

Lennox John .....

Long. W. D. .....

Morton, John ......... Strauss. Julius ......

Sutherland, John W. ..

Sintzell. Henry .....

Sweet, George ......

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

The city architect's departmen

ssued the following building permits

yesterday: W. A. Lacombe, pair semi-detached dwellings, 19-21 Edgewood grove, \$6,000; C. H. Black dwelling, west side of Thornoliffe avenue, near Don Mills road, \$4,500; A. Yeo, three pair of dwellings, east side of East

Lynn avenue, near Danforth avenue, \$18,000; F. Abbott, detached dwell-

ing, 8 Corley avenue, \$3,500; A. Chadwick, dwelling, 81 Glenmore road, \$3,400, and A. Mundy, detached dwell-

ing, 170-2 Glenmount Park road,

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Alguire, Laura A. 2,302.60
Burrell, David H. 8,158.48
Comstock, W. H. 275,361.82 Taylor, George ..... 5,000.00 

 Gibson, Wm.
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 Haynes, Maria D.
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 Miller, Leamon R.
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 Middlesex, including London:
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 Drake, Frederick P.
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 Duffield, Jas. C.
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 Gibbons, George
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 McCormick, Thos. P.
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 McPherson, Duncan
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 Russell, Elizabeth T.
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 Walker, Jos. S.
 4,961.40

Joseph Ruddy, vice-president of the Canada Starch Co., said their customers were expected to maintain the firm's wholesale prices. Should they Hodgetts as chairman, to confer with Walker, Jos. S. .... 4.961.40 Whiskard, Thos. G. ... 7,254.85

the Action Against Grocers'

Association

**ECONOMICAL SYSTEM** 

for Sale of Goods in Con-

sumers' Interest.

After sundry negotiations witness shrubs, etc.
had gone to Hamilton, examined the By this act every nurseryman bers of the Wholesale Grocers' As-

Canada Starch Co., dated October 24, 1919, to the General Wholesalers'. Limited, Duke street, declining to sell

Mr. Ruddy defined a wholesale grocer as "a firm that carries a full ine of general wholesale groceries and sells them to the retail trade." Witness said they had to compete with American firms and his company made noint of selling below the American

prices. Justifies Fixing of Prices. Answering Mr. Hellmuth, witness placed firms on their list without intervention from anyone. Distribution thru wholesalers was the most economical system and the fixing of reasonable prices at which goods should reach the retailer was in the interest of the consumer. No complaint had the board of commerce that their

prices were excessive.

too many wholesalers in Canada now to do business economically. He con-to do business economically. He con-cussion of the methods employed sidered "they should not be on the on the Liverpool docks, in classifying Ist unless they give a proper ser-vice inside and outside the cities."

The Liverpool docks, in classifying the apples as to bruising and cor-rect packing that the English received wice inside and outside the cities."

Mr. Hutchinson, vice-president of the St. Lawrence Starch Co., agreed that he and Mr. Ruddy, the previous witness, had fixed prices. He dewas withdrawn, the manufacturer

of a wholesale grocer was "a general distributor of grocery goods." "Is the price-fixing at a conference done with the idea of being fair or for grab." witness was asked, to which he replied: "Suppose it was unfair, the small import duty from the United States and England keeps us

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### URGE A CENTRAL TRADE NECESSITY

and Fruit Growers to Consider New Law.

TORONTO CONVENTION Fixing of Reasonable Prices New System of Harvesting the Apple Crop Is Also

Recommended.

Ontario against the Canadian Wholesale Grocers' Association and others, in which a declaration is sought that certain trade agreements entered into by the defendants are illegal and for an injunction restraining them from carrying out sald agreements, the chief witness examined was James and three fruit growers, the committee of three fruit growers, the first day's business at the annual convention of the Fruit Growers' three fruit growers, with P. W. Hodgetts, secretary of the Fruit Growers' Association, as chairman, to discuss with a legislative committee the proposed nursery control act, when some of the objections could be considered and, if possible, eliminated, were features of the first day's business at the annual convention of the Fruit Growers' three parcels to be disposed of at the adjourned sale, which will be held one week from tomorrow.

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Fearman on Nov. 13, 1918, if he would buy Kelloss goods. On leaving Fearman Brothers' place of business on one occasion he met Mr. Beckett, who said, "I see you are selling to retailers." Witness replied that he considered Fearman wholesalers. Beckett at a subsequent meeting told witness that Fearman had called at his home and requested to get him (Fearman) into the Wholesale. and requested to get him (Fearman) for even inexperienced labor. The onto the Wholesale Grocers' Association of the Wholesale Grocers' Association into the Wholesale Grocers' Association. Beckett, according to witness, told Fearman that if he would 'keep his nose clean' for two months he wariation of from 25 to 30 particular tolds at the variation of from 25 to 30 particular tolds.

Called on Attorney-general.

Witness said he had called at the attorney-general stores attorney-general at the department a week previously. He went to the attorney-general at the went to the attorney-general at the went to the attorney-general at the general that it is a firmly established sales agency and the stablished sales agency and firmly established sales agency and firmly established sales agency and firmly established sales agency and the stablished sales agency and the stablished sales agency and firmly established sales agency and the stablished sales agency and the turnost importance that the variation of the sales of the turnost importance that the variation of the turnost importance that the variation of the sales of the turnost importance that the variation of the turnost importance that the variation of the turnost

Lipton's teas. He sold to both retail unsurpassed and it only remained for and wholesale people, making different the present methods to be changed. prices for each. He did not sell to Nursery Control Act.

prices for each. He did not sell to the consumer. The Canada Starch Co. declined to place him on their list as they confined their business to the regular wholesale trade. Witness considered it a debatable question whether the handling of goods by wholesalers was the cheapest. Replying to Mr. Hellmuth for the MacDonald Company, witness considered wholesalers a necessity. He had no quarrel with them.

To Maintain Prices.

Nursery Control Act.

The nursery control act was fully discussed following an address on it by W. J. Bragg, M.L.A., Bowmanville. The nurserymen felt that it passed in the form suggested, it would put them out of business. The growers' contended that a higher degree of efficiency should be reached in the labeling of fruit trees, as in too many cases in the past the trees had not been true to name and this was not found out until the this was not found out until the

violate this rule they would be cut off. Some firms had cut the price, but with possed bill, so that certain clauses with persuasion the practice was stopped. could be amended or eliminated. The stopped. Witness testified that the whole- er and agent and was proposed as a salers were essential to the manufac- protection against misrepresentation turer. His firm's first deal with Fear- and deception in the sale of fruit, man Brothers was on Jan. 7, 1920. shade or ornamental trees, vines,

Fearman plant and decided to place would pay \$500 as a license to sell them on their list. Witness had never in order that the grower might be been supplied with a list of the mem- protected, and in answer, the nurseryman said it was impossible to obtain 100 per cent. efficiency in the Mr. Roebuck read a letter from the tagging of trees. The Ontario Horticultural Association passed a resolu-tion similar to this act last week.

Mr. Bragg said there was no thought in the minds of anyone injure the nurserymen, that similar legislation in the United States had met with success and that the apple industry had to be protected. Where dealers imported foreign trees, the session thought that it was the growers who were responsible if they wanted to take that risk.

The proposed carriers' protective service was explained by G. E. Mc-Intosh of the fruit division, Ottawa, who said that carriers should pay for the losses sustained thru frost or over-heating and the charges assess ed by them should be fixed by the board of railway commissioners, The service would place a definite res been registered against his firm by ponsibility if the carriers were made the insurers. There was no protect Witness said he had meetings with and vegetables, as the additional tive service offered as yet for fruit Mr. Hutchinson of the St. Lawrence charges under the present system Starch Co., and had fixed prices on were more than the traffic would brands running on parallel lines. He bear. It would be more or less of an was under no compulsion to do so. His firm's prices had been reduced 25 per cent. below those ruling in Jan., 1920. His firm made a loss while the Too Many Wholesalers.

Mr. Ruddy claimed that there were more was paid for that service. It was brought out during the dis-

rect packing that the English people President David Allan, in his address in the morning session, said would have to go out and sell them- the reason for the indefinite postponement this year of the annual conferences in conjunction with the Horticultural Exhibition was the uncertainty of temperature and the impossibility of heating the C.N.E. buildings. He believed arrangement

could be made to overcome this diffi-In 1920, the distribution system was totally inadequate, he said, and the market was rulned as some central points were glutted, while thousands of baskets of fruit rotted on

The financial statement showed a balance for the year of \$2,213.47. Professor Neilson and J. W. Crow of the Ontario Agricultural College also gave addresses on the winter injury problem and the alternate bearing in apple trees.

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Recommended.

The importance of a central sales advertised, and 508 parcels on which \$70.001.86 was due, were redeemed after being advertised. The number of parcels sold yesterday was 165, and 15 parcels were withdrawn, leaving 34 parcels to be disposed of at the advertised.

Jolly, a salesman of the Kellogg Cornflake Company, who was called by A. W. Roebuck, acting for the attorney-general. He told of his conversations with Fearman Brothers of Hamilton, and with Mr. Beckett, a Hamilton jobber. He had asked Frank Fearman on Nov. 13, 1918, if he

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Altho there is unemployment were bound to go into effect follow- hope there are great pools of it. . ing the tremendous advances which occurred after the armistice. In the United States it is certain that the prices have been rectified to a large can have. extent and even in Canada reductions have been made which have A child that has been talking inces-

with a world shortage in many to advertise it.



sideration was stated as "one dollar monopolize tine territory. Outside of or other consideration." With this re- the small territory first staked near medy applied, Commissioner Forman Fort Norman, there will be strict will be thankful that at last he has limitations, higher royalties and a been able to get a better basis for three-fourths reservation for the state making his assessment for taxing of all applications filed since those registered last fall. And the government still reserves the right to increase royalties at any time.

Some liberality to those who went abroad and unrest among the unions in first and took chances on the then because of cuts in wages, there are regulations will help to promote signs that with some adjustments further exploration and drilling, and a revival in business is not distant. if it does this, and if there is a big In Toronto, when we consider the oil field there, the opportunities of seasonal out-of-work employes, the profit to individuals and to the situation is not as acute as many state will be to the benefit of all. were led to believe last fall. Many Canada can afford to made a limited manufacturers experienced difficulties amount of concessions at the start in keeping their works going be- in order to find how great the store cause of the price changes which of oil there is likely to be. And we

### Remarked in Passing.

Chicago club is arranging for a national home for poets. We know one they

established business on a surer founwhoever discovered the remedy ought

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necessities, it does not appear pos- The surgeon who operated upon him

E. B. HESSON DIES.

Port Arthur, Ont., Feb. 16.—E. B. Hesson, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Schreiber, Ont., died suddenly

A Schreiber, Ont., died suddenly

B A. director, of Memorical Institute. amounted to \$84,740.38, which included ligious education, and Rev. F. W. Wat B.A., director of Memorial Institute.

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ONE day at the trainin' camp, a couple of weeks after we hit New couple of weeks after we hit New York, a handler comes to me and says they's two surs outside that wants to see the Kid. I hopped out to take a flash at 'em, but the Kid has been reached, and when I come on the scene he's shakin' hands with 'em. One wore one of them sweet, trustin' innocent faces like you see on the villain in a dime novel. He looked to me like he'd steal a sunflower seed from a blind parrot.

ninth hole in four, and help carry a canoe around a three-mile portage—it's hard to contemplate the idea of a WILL with any seriousness.

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To the tit was the other buy that was the riot to me.

He was tall and lanky, dressed all in black like the pallbearer the undertaker furnishes, and the saddest lookin' book at least land lanky, dressed all in black like the pallbearer the pallbearer the pallbearer the pallbearer the sudertaker furnishes, and the saddest lookin' book was proven would have been no war, because when he streed sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because when he sterted sighin', nobody would have been no war, because w pulls that one.

The Kid frowns at me and turns to The Kid frowns at me and turns to his new found friends.

Honest Dan pulls what I bet he thought was a pleasant smile. It reminded me more of a laughin' hyens.

"One minute!" he butts in. "My friend, the world-renowned Professor Farducci, is a medium, a mystic and a swami. He's the seventh son of a

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ALLEN-In loving men wife and mother, Jos passed away one year 17th.

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But you have left u
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A happy home we of
But death has left a
The world can never
God needed a buddin To place among his so took our dear Jo To a brighter home to sad and sudden was That she bade us all the sad and sudden was the sad and sad

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s a funny deil and faints: hisses at Dan to get him the West Indian hall boys iame into the chair, from slipped followin' the pro-e stuff about Cleopatra, few, drags out of the e still apolt Cleopatra, few, drags out of the the dame comes to, and he goes on and says yes, a, they ain't no don't, and she must have of it, and she must have ange power she had over hadn't she? The stout nous her head. The proher that she has been in appy all her life, because met her mate. The same one, red-biooded cave man, bher senseless and carry lair. Had she ever met at? The stout dame says when poor Henry and she in was a Saturday night once or twice he had, she won't speak ill of professor says he cather real big-league caliher path as yet, and that offit had told him in conother day that one night other day that one night n' what a poor worm he ried to Cleopatra, and it such for his humble soul,

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earth so's their to earth so s their souls ogether again, and if she in a week' he'll be able to big news. He said it pered around among the re Antony was on earth noble heart out because

enly shuts the gate and cers out, overcome with ell of that incense which de a glue factory quit. ats it around and opens r. They wouldn't take then, because they was he big play. I after our visit to the mer Star, the Kid comes by room at the hotel one is in the door. He's got his hand and he slams bed and kicks a innocent side.

riend?" I asks him.
screams. "Why. the
stiff, I'll murder him!"
he thing I'd like to know,
"Who?"

panhandlin' crook that hed on me!' he yells. nake I kept from dyin' that baby-stealin' rat he's a medium! Prof. the paper and all over s a picture of Miss Vin-h it says this, a Star Rumored En-

aire."
"what has this here do with the professor?"
jockey got to do with ellers the Kid. "Why "Il go down there and ht out loud before them of his! II'll have him pe he gets life! I'll—"
te that for half an hour, ally cools off he explains or had guaranteed to rmers and charm Miss that she wouldn't even smile to nobody but the

one ahead and done like id, startin' off with the id id, startin' off with the a lock of her hair clipghteen on a rainy Sunhe he telegraphed her to be in hot colong tea noon and send him the envelope. He followed note demandin' a ring ast dipped in the juice ppy, and then held in lie she said. "Alagazza," thirteen times, rofessor overplayed the use the only action the ort note from Miss Vines aid that as long as right in to drink the w York their friendship he next thing was that er.

was to go right down emple of the Inner Star. avin' Honest Dan and m pinched.
there in a few minutes, meets us at the door and says the time has hog killin', after which ow New York because pped off that the new ner is about to startle a raid. The Kid starts but, when the big stout into the room and Dan he professor's shrine in

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God needed a budding rose
To place among his flowers,
So took our dear Josie
To a prighter home than ours

So took our dear Josie
To a brighter home than ours.
Sad and sudden was the call
That she bade us all farewell.
—Sadly missed by husband and chil-

whole has been fair, very mild in southern and eastern Ontario, and quite cod in the western provinces,

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 40 below, 18 below; Victoria, 26, 40; Vancouver, 24, —; Kamloops, 6, —; Calgary, 4 below, —; Edmonton, 12 below, —; Battleford, 8 below, —; Prince Albert, 8 below, —; Medicine Hat, 2, —; White River, 20, 38; Parry Sound, 26, 48; London, 35, 56; Toronto, 30, 54; Kingston, 26, 46; Ottawa, 14, 42; Montreal, 18, 38; Quebec, 8, 24; St. John, 10, 28; Halitax, 6, 26.

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SECOND RACE—5½ folds and up, claiming, pur Horse, weight, jockey. Ed. Garrison, 107, Lanc't Langhorne, 107, Punt. Red. 107, Dryer Time 1.07, 2-5 Bibble Lou, Scarpia and Cavan THIRD RACE—One n and up, claiming, purse Horse, weight, jockey. Foster Embry, 104, Kelss, Jellison, 109, Pickens ... Superior, 106, Merimee. Time 1.42. Hatrack, Jin also ran. FOURTH RACE—Mile 2. Year-olds and up, claim Elmont, 102, Penman... Raven Sea, 93, Lancaste Goldstone, 109, Francis. Time 1.44 2-5. Janice Emma J., Flying Frog at 121.

an, FIFTH RACE—1 1-16 olds and up, claiming, I

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would be one of the greate America.

I feel, as an old Toro Toronto should be adequated at this big carnival, special letter to Toronto I am sending an invitatio Jarvis Street High School Last year I used up of testants' tickets on these only reason that 50,000 attend was because we did for them. I know how bus I am told that you are athletics. If you could flup the authorities at Torotate to them that they special effort to be retwould help. As a formated they are and send down their would here see the greated that Canada should to fine educational advance and send down their would here see the greated tes in the world in actificating the see the greated the finest material in the ticked of the various even the finest material in the ticked of the them greatly.

I hope that you will no too presumptuous in thus This letter is really a correputation you have in Canada sports and the sportsman.

fine sportsman. FRENCH ATHLETES

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.— fepresenting the leading to colleges of France, the French Olympic team, we the University of Penns carnival at Franklin Field

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Havana, Cuba, Feb. 1

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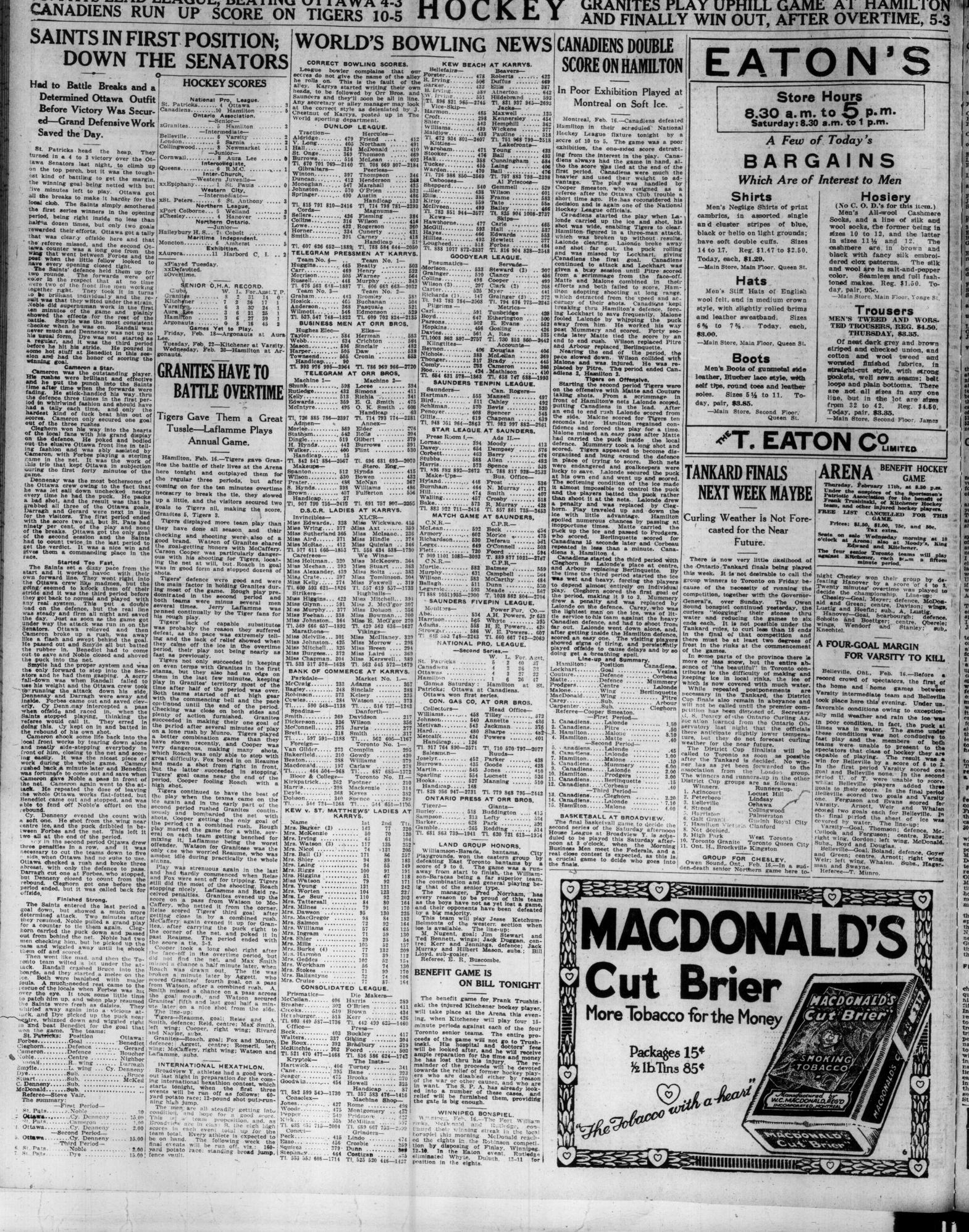
# ST. PATS LEAD LEAGUE, BEATING OTTAWA 4-3 HOCKEY GRANITES PLAY UPHILL GAME AT HAMILTON CANADIENS RUN UP SCORE ON TIGERS 10-5 HOCKEY AND FINALLY WIN OUT, AFTER OVERTIME, 5-3

# DOWN THE SENATORS

SAINTS IN FIRST POSITION; WORLD'S BOWLING NEWS CANADIENS DOUBLE

EATON'S

There will be a one-mi with one substitute and entries. The relay team posed of George Andre, Maurice Mercery and e Delyart or Devaux. Andrer-mile champion of reached the semi-finals in Olympic championships Mercery is the high school title holder of France; I holder of the world's remetres, and Devaux is a famile champion of France. The individual entries the sensational Frence the sensational Frence sprinter, who was in the the 100-metre race at An Nys, one of the best long ners in France. De Ny Guillemot, the Olympic times this year. The team the United States on Apr FIVE LAWN TENNIS TE New York, Feb. 16.—It challenge for the Davis Cu quarters of the United Stanis. Association here today fifth challenge received, the India, Spain and Australar ready given notification of to compete for the intertrophy during the coming tries will close on March 1 pected that from three to nations, including Canada to the lists by that date, will be made immediately ling of the entry, and when hat the state will be the each match will be left to interested. It is likely these matches, either 1 semi-finals, will be played States.



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pusers EED AND WORS-SERS, REG. \$4.50.

SDAY, \$3.35. rk grey and brown necked union, and wool tweed and shed fabrics, in style, with strong sewn seams: belt n bottoms. There sizes in any one the lot are sizes 42. Reg. \$4.50. Reg. \$4.50. \$3.35. econd Floor, James

# LIMITED

### BENEFIT HOCKEY GAME

y 17th, at 8.30 p.m es of the Sportamen's ion for the benefit of of Kitchener Hockey njured hockey players. NCELLED FOR THIS 1.00, 75c, and 50c

dnesday morning at 10 also at Moody's, King and Kitchener. oronto teams will play each team a fifteen

pienship. Line-up:
Meyer; defence, McDoncentre, Davison; wings,
n; sub., A. Lustig.
Scarbourgh; defence, ttger; centre, Oberele; and Stanley; sub,

### L MARGIN ARSITY TO KILL

Feb. 16.—Before a pectators, the first of me games between te team and Belleville evening. Under un. s owing to exceptionand rain the ice was and rain the ice was in fact, the puck at ter. The game under was not conducive to e members of both lie to present to the so of hockey they are g. The result was a by a score of 6 to 2. od Varsity scored one none. In the second were unable to score, players added three lanthe final period two goals and Varsity de Evans scored for Weir and Whalen each for Belleville. In the sheet of ice was The line-up: homson; defence, Mcmson; defence. Mcison; centre, Evans; left wing, McDonald. ouglas.
Soland; defence, Gover
Arnott; right wing,
Yhalen. Subs., Hager-



# MILE EVENT TAKEN BY FOSTER EMBRY

Good Day for the Form Players at Havana on Wednesday.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 16.-Following are

dicap:
Horse, Weight, jockey. Str. Pl. Sh.
Frank W., 110, Penman.. 8-5 1-2 out
Sea Prince, 103, Hunt... 8-5 1-2 out
Smart Money, 106, Dom'ck 4-1 7-5 out
Time 1.46 1-5. Red Start and Exhorter

THE RICH KENTUCKY DERBY.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 16.—Entries for the Kentucky Derby for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter, closed last night. The prospects are, it was stated at Churchill Downs, Louisville headquarters of the Kentucky Jockey Ciub, that between 125 and 150 owners would enter thorobreds. The derby this year will carry \$50,000 in added money. The owner of the horse finishing second will receive \$10,000, the third \$5,000, and the fourth \$2,000. The estimated value to the winner will be between \$35,000 and \$40,000. THE RICH KENTUCKY DERBY.

### Geo. Orton Asks the Mayor To Boost His Pensy Meet

G. W. Orton, the old Varsity runner, now on the athletic staff at the University of Pennsylvania, has written the following letter to T. L. Church, Mayor of Toronto:

I know how interested you are in track and field athletics. It is possible that you may remember me, for I ran for the Toronto Lacrosse Club many years ago, and won them many distance championships.

would be one of the greatest athletes in America.

I feel, as an old Toronto man, that Toronto should be adequately represented at this big carnival. I have sent a special letter to Toronto University, and I am sending an invitation letter to the Jarvis Street High School.

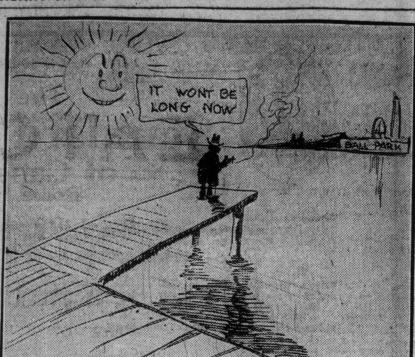
Last year I used up over 3,000 contestants' tickets on these games, and the only reason that 50,000 people did not attend was because we did not have seats for them. I know how busy you are, but I am told that you are keen on track athletics. If you could find time to call up the authorities at Toronto and indicate to them that they should make a special effort to be represented, that would help. As a former Canadian, I feel that Canada should take advantage of the educational advantages of this meet and send down their athletes. They would here see the greatest college athletes in the world in action, and would carry back to Canada an idea of their form and an increased sense of the possibilities of the various events. We have the finest material in the world, athletically, in Canada. They simply have to know how, and these games should thelp them greatly.

I hope that you will not think I am too presumptuous in thus writing to you. This letter is really a compliment to the reputation you have in Canada as being a fine sportsman.

### FIVE LAWN TENNIS TEAMS WOULD PLAY FOR DAVIS CUP.

New York, Feb. 16.—France filed a challenge for the Dayis Cup at the head-quarters of the United States Lawn Tennis. Association here today. This is the fifth challenge received, the British Isles, India, Spain and Australasia having already given notification of their intention to compete for the international tennis trophy during the coming summer. Entries will close on March 15, and it is expected that from three to five additional nations, including Canada, will be added to the lists by that date. The drawings will be made immediately after the closing of the entry, and when the various nations have been paired for the pre-liminary rounds the date and place of each match will be left to the countries interested. It is likely that several of these matches, either preliminary or semi-finals, will be played in the United States.

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not permit separate race meets, said it had been found inadvisbale to proceed at this time, but that efforts would be made to prevent future meets of the kind.

### **BOSTON OFFERED TO** TAKE THE OUTLAWS

Montreal, Feb. 16.-Urgent telegram

Press).—The Canadian naval squadron, which is due at Esquimault on March 9, will pay a visit to Vancouver between the 11th and 16th. It will leave British Columbia on its return trip on April 13.

### The Toronto World's Weekly Novel

tenier party and dance at Euclid Hall, Euclid and College streets, on Thursday at Feb. 17. Kick-off 8 o'clock. All footballers are cordially invited, especially anyone wishing to link up with a real live go-ahead team.

Balmy Beach F.C. will hold a special meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. sharp, in Kew Beach Church, Wineva avenue. All interested are requested to attend, as the depends on the support obtained at this meeting.

ANOTHER FIGHT RUMOR.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16.—Al Lippe, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16.—Al Lippe, Thiladelphia, Pa., Feb. 16.—Al Lippe, To box Georges Carpentier twenty rounds to a decision in Monte Carlo on March 31. The offer, according to Lippe, came from Paul Lamier of Paris.

Smith and Carpentier boxed twenty rounds in Paris just before the war, Lamier soffer. Lippe says, also includes expenses for three persons.

Canadian Naval Squadron

Will Visit Vancouver

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—(By Canadian Press).—The, Canadian naval squadron, which is due at Esquimault on the contender of the free than a enraged come-on, I'd rather face a nervous wildcat than face

with a million alibis tryin' to be first out of his mouth. I beat it around to the back, but the professor has gone somewheres eise while the goin' was fair to medium.

"Year have deceived me you wratch"

"Yet have deceived me you wratch"

When he walks away, I turns to Miss

"You have deceived me, you wretch!" screams the stout dame. "You have—"
That's as far as she got, because right in the middle of it she pulls a faint, and daughter cases her to the floor. The Kild hops out of the cabinet and grabs Honest Dan. "Beat it, you rat!" bawis Scanlan, "before I commit mayhem!"

From the way Honest Dan went out of that room, he must have passed Samoa the first nour.

When he walks away, I turns to Miss Vincent, "That's prob'ly Cutey De Vronde's new guardeen," I says. "I guess he—"
"He doesn't look like a valet," says Miss Vincent, kinda doubtful. The next mornin' it turns out that I can guess like a rabbit can run. The new entry on the payroll borrehs a match from me, and durin' the tete-atet that folleyed, I find out that his name is John R. Adams and, as far as the world in general and America in



### THE GUMPS-CHESTER SPILLED THE BEANS



# CALL MONEY RELAXES, STOCKS CLOSE STRONG

Earlier in the Day Uncertainty Was Much in Evidence With Public Interest Restricted to Better-Known Investment do. pr. . . .

was directly traceable to poor earnings, pressing financial needs and reduced dividends.

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# Dominion of Canada

Victory Bonds

All Maturities Bought' - Sold - Quoted

DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION-LIMITED

equal to 4.12 per cent.

After payment of taxes and all other charges a deficit of \$16,463 was shown, reducing the company's surplus to \$3343.

The balance sheet now shows property increased to \$18,886,425 and total assets of \$19,272,683.

NEW YORK COTTON.

A. L. Hudson & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:

Open. High, Low, Clean Prev.

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After payment of taxes and all other company's surplus to \$3343.

London, Feb. 16.—Bar silver, 34d per ounce. Bar gold, 104s 7d. Money, 5% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 7 per cent. Three months bills, 6% to 6 13-16 per cent. Gold premiums at Lisbon, 14.00.

Parls, Feb. 16.—Prices were heavy on the bourse today. Three per cent. Skead. 45 Skead. 45 Sch. G.M. 26½ rentes, 58 francs 65 centimes. Exchange on London, 52 francs 45 centimes. Exchange on London, 52 francs 45 centimes. Five per cent. loan, 83 francs 35 centimes.

The United States dollar was quoted at 13 francs 36 centimes.

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Total sales 94

Glazebrook & Cronyn report exchange

Allied Oil 13

British American Oil 27½

Boston & Montana 65

Elk Basin Cons. 8

Eureka-Croesus 100

Gold Zone 22

Inter Petroleum 16½

Midwest Refining 12¾

Midwest Refining 18¾

North American Pulp 4%

Perfection Tire 15%

Producers and Refiners 4¾

U. S. Steamships 1½

United Profit Sharing 15%

TORONTO SALES, UNLISTED.

Hollinger—20 at 6.95, 50 at 6.80, 20 at 6.85, 600 at 6.80.

King Edward Hotel—10 at 70, 15 at 70.

Dominion Bridge—10 at 8714.

McIntyre—100 at 202.

North Am. Pulp—10 at 514.

Smelter bonds—100 at 100. —Afternoon.—
Brompton—20 at 51.
British-Amer. Oil—25 at 32%,
%, 25 at 32%, 25 at 32%,

# Record of Yesterday's Markets

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

Public Interest Restricted to Better-Known Investment

Issues—Reading Shares Less Conspicuous.

New York, Feb. 16.—The uncertain course of prices during today's singgish stock market session expressed in greater measure the conflicting views of professional operators. Public interest or spirit was restricted to the better known investment is sue's in the transportation division.

Reading shares were less conspicuous.

Periods of comparative strength, but the weekly reviews of trade authorities again emphasized the detached at titude of consumers toward prevailing prices and referred to the letter known investment is sue's in the transportation division.

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Periods of comparative strength, but the weekly reviews of trade authorities again emphasized the detached at titude of consumers toward prevailing prices and referred to the likelihood of further curtailment of production.

Average prices were at highest levels in the last houp, call money futes then falling from seven to six per cent, and provoking the usual short covering. Seasoned rails, note-ably Northern Pacific and Great Northern as well as motors and steels, were most prominent, a firm deduced dividends.

Olis and food issues continued to be infinenced by trade conditions, Some of the former recorded further recessions on additional price cuts, while the latter improved moderately was schedules for refined products were prevised upward.

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Commercial Customers Loans
Rico, which prought 46 on sales of 200 shares.

There was no special feature in the bronds or other investment shares. The strength of the New York markes, if continued, is expected to have some influence on speculative sentiment on this exchange.

Cement Up at Montreal;

Paper Stocks Are Weak

Montreal, Feb. 16.—Strength in Cement and weakness in paper stocks were the features of today's trading on the local stock exchange. The former was up 34 of the substantial stock exchange. The former was up 34 o

Accommon loss a common loss and a preferred was down a particle lost a point, at \$3, and a carpentide lost a point, at \$13, and all a fractive, was point, at \$13, and a compared with the papers is at depression in the papers is at a compared with possible papers and a compared with possible papers and a carpenting cut in part prices. Standard poened unged from Tuesday point at \$17\klasses\$. New York, Feb. 16.—The oils on the curb were very irregular, Carib was and a faction up, at \$17\klasses\$. New York, Feb. 16.—The trace and a carpenting cut in particle processing a fraction with the process of the compared with \$2.00 for a faction. On the other hand international Petroport presented to shareholders at the annual meeting yesterday, shows gross revenue for 1920 of \$1.040.887, while compared with \$847.845 in 1919.

Not profits were \$865.792. After payment of bond interest \$432.255 was payment 

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A. L. Hudson & Co. report fluctuations

Sales.

Shares. Hight Low. Cl. Chge
3,000 Al. A. Chall.

371/3 36% 371/2 + 1/2

1,500 A. A. Chen.

71/3 36% 371/2 + 1/2

1,500 A. B. Sugar.

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Asbestos 79
Bell Tel. 107
Brazilian 34½
Brompton an. Com Bell Tel. 107
B. C. Fish. 44½
Brazilian 34½ 34½ 34 34½
Brompton 51½ 51½ 50 50½
Can. Cem. 57½ 60½ 57½ 60½
Can. Car pf. 70½
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Dom Bridge 86¾
Dom. Steel 47¾
do. pref. 70
Laurentide 90 90 89 89
Lyall Cons. 74
Mont. Power 83¾ 83¼ 82¾ 83
Mont. Tram.140
Mont. Tel. 112
Nat. Brew. 52½ 53½ 52¼ 58¼
Ottawa Pow. 70
Price Bros. 248
Quebec Ry. 27½ 27¾ 27 27¾
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UNLISTED STOCKS. King Ed. 75 A. MacD 25

La Faime 4
Silver—
Beaver ... 40½ ... 2.600
Crown Res. 17 17½ 17 17½ 1,170
La Rose ... 30\*
Mining Corp. 120 ... 500
Mipissing ... 900 925 900 925 200
Provincial ... 37
Pete. Lake. 75% 7¾ 75% 7¾ 4,500
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Oil and Gas—
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"Forty-Sixth Annual Statement"

# The Standard Bank of Canada

The Directors beg to present the following Statement of the business of the Bank for the year ending 31st January, 1921:—

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ending January 31st, 1921, after deducting expenses, interest accrued on deposits, rebate for interest on unmatured bills, Provincial taxes, and	300,337.09
making provision for bad and doubtful debts	784,369.95
Received from Premium on New Stock issued	226,500.90
	\$1,371,407.94
Dr.	
Dividend No. 118, paid May 1st, 1920, at the rate of 14% per annum	122,500.00
Dividend No. 119, paid Aug. 2nd, 1920, at the rate of 14% per annum	122:500.00
Dividend No. 120, paid Nov. 1st, 1920, at the rate of 14% per annum	122,500.00
Dividend No. 121, payable Feb. 1st, 1921, at the rate of 14% per annum	125,220.25
War Tax on Note Circulation	35,043.75
Reserved for Dominion Income Tax	40,000.00
Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund	25,000.00
Written off Bank Premises Account	100,000.00
Transferred to Reserve Fund	300,000 00
Balance carried forward	378,643.94
	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON

### GENERAL STATEMENT

31st JANUARY, 1921	2
LIABILITIES	
Notes of the Bank in circulation	\$ 6,134,000.00
Dividend No. 121, payable 1st February, 1921	67,389,710.14 125,220.25
Former Dividends unclaimed	566.50 4,494,000.00
Salances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	1,393,754.18 840,843.35 822,987.06
apital paid up	2,253.08 3,802.001.20
Reserve Fund Account carried forward	4,800,000.00 378,643.94

ASSETS		\$90,183,979.
Current coin held by the Bank  Dominion Notes held  Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	1,770,638.06 10,982,189.00 2,400,000.00	
Notes of other Banks	406,445.00	15,152,827.0
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere	4,230,348.74	
than in Canada  Dominion and Provincial Government Securities not exceeding	1,980,053.47	1711-1313
market value	4,469,234.62	
Railway and other bonds, debentures and stocks not exceeding	6,816,973.26	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Toons in Consider	853,307.32	
bonds, debentures and stocks	2,528,164.32	A STATE OF THE STA

21,284,526.73 Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off ... Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund

822,987.06 105,768.50 152,483.79 90,183,979.70 Balance forward, January 31st, 1920 .....

Transferred from Profit and Loss Account Balance at Credit, January 31, 1921 W. FRANCIS.

C. H. EASSON.

General Manager. Toronto, 31st January, 1921. AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

I have compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and accounts at the chief office of The Standard Bank of Canada, and the certified returns received from its branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities at the chief office and certain of the principal branches on 31st January, 1921, I certify that in my opinion such Balance Sheet exhibits a true explanations given to me, and as shown by the books of the bank.

In addition to the examination mentioned, the cash and securities at the chief office and certain of the principal branches were checked and verified by me at another time during the All information and explanations required have been given to me, and all transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have, in my opinion, been within the powers of the Bank.

Toronto, February 14th, 1921.

G. T. CLARKSON, F. C. A., of Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth, Toronto, Canada.

# WHEAT IS LOWER ON PROFIT-TAKING

Doubt Expressed as to Whether Green Bug Damage Is Really Serious.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Wheat under-went a material setback in price today as a result of persistent profittaking on the part of holders. Closing quotations were heavy, 3 to 4% cents net lower, with March 171 to cents net lower, with March 171 to 171¼, and May 161½ to 162. Corn less 18 to 1¾; oats one cent to 1½ and provisions 12 to 15 cents.

Thruout the day, wit one notable exception, the selling side of the wheat market had by far the greater number of adherents. number of adherents.

The exception was during a brief period shortly after the opening and was due to a despatch from a widely known expert saying the around Paris, Texas, was alive with green bugs. The general tenor of crop reports from the winter wheat belt as a whole appeared, however, to indicate that actual damage as yet was small, and it was contended that. altho the abnormal weather justified 7 apprehenson, a really disastrous amount of injury from the green bug pest had but seldom taken place.
Many of today's sellers based their action on the belief that no radical harm has been done by the green bug since 1907. The loss in that year was roughly 62,000,000 bushels of wheat and 40,000,000 bushels of oats. Corn and oats sympathized with the weakness of wheat, but also displayed notable power of resistence owing more or less to export sales of 500,000

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Established 1903. Stock Brokers. 23 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ont.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—(Dom., Live Stock Unlisted and listed Stocks bought and sold EGG MARKET STILL UNSETTLED. Oll and Gas—
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Odd lots.

PRICE OF BAR SILVER.

London, Feb. 16.—Bar silver, 3id per ounce.

New York, Feb. 16.—Bar silver, 59½c

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In the value of hegs and grain.

Frovisions were depressed by down-turns in the value of hegs and grain.

SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD OUTPUT.

London, Feb. 16.—The monthly return of the Transvaal Chamber of Mines for January, giving the gold outsperial weak, unsettled market. Montreal weak, unsettled, track shippers paying to confirm a nervous, unsettled market.

Toronte easy, unchanged. Country and the casy, unchanged. Storage for export to the British and the proportion of the Witwatersrand and the outside districts is 651,593 ounces, as oompared with 632,215 ounces for December, an increase of 19,378 ounces.

Outher outher outher of the witwaters firsts. 32c. New York, current extra firsts. 32c. New York, current extra firsts. 37c; firsts, 33c. 150 st. 16. St Branch.)-Liberal local receipts, com-

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Substantial Incr ings Deposits

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fiscal year to Janua forward to snarehe During the past been a gradual sw part of Canadian bar cial undertakings as war for the Dom and municipalities. time there has been tine country

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impairing the strong bank and liquid ass 50 per cent. of liabili while actual cash on A development wh the various thrift had a salutary effect people is the substa posits, these now sta of the previous year As a result of the ing business of th ments have been capital and reserve ments already made stands at \$3,802,001 \$3,500,000 and the \$4,800,000, as com

With the adjustme business of the war been a reduction in central gold reserv down from \$3,500,000 Canadian municipa British, foreign an securities have bee \$8,262,809 to \$6,816,97 time balances due have increased to \$1 \$826,224, while chequ have gained to \$4,23 \$3,633,129. Total a \$90.183.979.

Increase in
Of special interest
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# STANDARD BANK'S POSITION STRONG SHOWS BIG DECLINE

THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 17 1921

ings Deposits Feature of

Excellent Report.

Substantial Increase in Sav- Local Manager Says \$50 a Bushel Out of the Question.

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patents quoted at \$9.75 to \$9.80 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 56.314 harrels. Bran, \$20 to \$21.

Wheat—Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.6914 to \$1.7314; March, \$1.5914; May, \$1.57.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 58c to 59c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 4014c to 4034c.

Flex—No. 1, \$1.83 to \$1.86.

Dry Salted Meats—Long clears, in tons, 26c to 25c; in cates, 2714c to 2814c; clear bellies; 3014c to 31c; fat backs, 22c to 24c.

Hides and Skins.

the Chicago board of trade:

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.
Wheat—
Mar. . . 173 174% 170½ 171½ 175
May . . 163½ 165½ 160% 161½ 165
Rye—
May . . 146% 147 145 145½ 147½
July . . 130½ 130½ 128 129½ 131

Corn—

Hides and Skins.

The hide market continues very quiet and unchanged, and, if anything, weaker.

John Hallam, 117 East Front street, last night submitted the following prices to The World on domestic hides: City butcher hides 7c lb. calfskins 7c, kip 7c, country butcher 7c, country kip 6c, horsehides, \$3 to \$3.50, and sheepskins 30c to 75c apiece.

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# ALFALFA SEED PRICE RUN OF CATTLE LIGHT LOCALLY

This Circumstance Prevented Break in Price, as Demand Was Slow.



# PRICES WEAKER

Winnipeg Futures Off About Two Cents-Cash Situa-

tion Is Strong.

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to offer for sale by Public Auction, en
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J. B. Shields & Som report the 10180-1818 sales:

Butchers—3, 790 lbs., \$7.25; 1. 980 lbs., \$8.50; 1, 950 lbs., \$6.50; 1. 920 lbs., \$8.50; 1. 950 lbs., \$6.50; 1. 920 lbs., \$8.25; 3. 990 lbs., \$7.50.

Cows—2, 850 lbs., \$3; 1, 830 lbs., \$6; 1, 1030 lbs., \$7; 1, 1030 lbs., \$7; 1, 1090 lbs., \$4.75; 1, 1230 lbs., \$7; 1, 1040 lbs., \$6; 1, 1210 lbs., \$7; 1, 1050 lbs., \$6; 1, 1210 lbs., \$6; 1, 1

\$7.00; 1, 1040 ibs., \$6; 2, 1, 1130 ibs., \$6; 1, 1110 ibs., \$6.

Buils—1, 1390 ibs., \$6; 1, 1130 ibs., \$6; 1, 1110 ibs., \$10; Calves—1, 610 ibs., \$8.50; 1, 110 ibs., \$10; 2, 730 ibs., \$5.50; 1, 190 ibs., \$15; 1, 150 ibs., \$13; 1, 200 ibs., \$14.50; 1, 130 ibs., \$14.50;

Cows—2, 1100 lbs., \$5.50; 1, 950 lbs., \$6.50; 2, 1000 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 950 lbs., \$6.50; 2, 1000 lbs., \$5.50; 1, 950 lbs., \$5.50.

Bulls—1, 1100 lbs., \$6; 1, 1530 lbs., \$6; 1, 950 lbs., \$6.50; 2, 1000 lbs., \$6; 1, 1530 lbs., \$6; 1, 850 lbs., \$6.50; 2, 150 lbs., \$6; 2, 965 lbs., \$7: 14, 865 lbs., \$6.50; 2, 150 lbs., \$6.50; 2, 150 lbs., \$6; 2, 965 lbs., \$7: 14, 865 lbs., \$6.50; 2, 150 lbs., \$12: 2, 150 lbs., \$1.550; 2, 150 lbs., \$12: 2, 150 lbs., \$15: 50; 2, 150 lbs., \$11: 75; 11.75;

Auction Sales.

# ON WHEAT MART SUCKING & CO

We are instructed by CANADIAN CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIA-





No. 1 feed, 43%c. No. 2 feed, 40%c. American Corn (Track Toronto, Prompt

American Corn (Track Toronto, Prompt Shipment).

No. 2 yellow, 95c, nominal.
Ontarlo Oats (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2 white, 47c to 49c.
Ontarlo Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points, According to Freights).

No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.93 to \$1.98.
No. 2 spring per car lot, \$1.83 to \$1.88.
No. 2 goose wheat, car lot, \$1.78 to \$1.88.
No. 2 goose wheat, car lot, \$1.78 to \$1.88.
No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.50.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Maiting, 85c to 90c.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, 95c to \$1.

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Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 3, \$1.60 to \$1.65.

Manitoba Flour.

First patent, \$10.70.

Ontarlo Flour (Prompt Shipment).

Nominal, in jute bags, Montreal: nominal, in jute bags, Toronto; \$8,50, bulk seaboard.

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Milifeed (Delivered Montreal Freights, Bags Included).
Bran, \$38 to \$40.
Shorts, \$37 to \$38.
Good feed flour, \$2.50 to \$2.75.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
No. 1, \$25 to \$26 per ton.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots. \$12 to \$12.50 per ton.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Montreal, Feb. 16.—The domestic cash grain trade continues very quiet. Prices are down \$2 a ton for mill feed owing to keener competition. The rolled cats trade is steady. The local egg market continues on the easy side with prices further down 1 cent to 2 cents a dozen. There is an easy undertone in the potato market. The trade in butter was better today. There is nothing to report in the cheese market.

Oats—Canadian western No. 2, 63c;
Canadian western, No. 3, 65c.
Flour—Manitoba epring wheat patents, firsts, \$10.70.

Rolled oats—Bag 90 lbs., \$3.40.
Bran—\$38.25.
Shorts—\$38.25.
Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$26 to \$27.
Cheese—Finest easterns, 27c to 2714c.
Butter—Choicest creamery, 53½c to 54c. MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs-Fresh, 54c.
Potatoes-Per bag, car lots, 85c.

LINER Daily, per word, 14c; Sunday, 24c. Six Daily, one Sun-ADS..... day (seven consecutive insertions), 9c a word, Sami-

Properties For Sale.

17,424 SQUARE FEET of Garden Land \$300—convenient to city, near Long Branch and New Toronto factories, close to lake and Toronto-Hamilton Highway, high and level, ten dollars down, \$3 monthly. Open evenings. E. T. Stephens, Limited, 138 Victoria street. Branch office. Stop 29, High-way, open Saturday afternoon.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1921. FREDERICK SMITH AND WILLIAM F. KAY, Executors of the estate of Charles Northcote. By their Solicitors— CLARK, MCPHERSON, CAMPBELL &

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT .- In the Estate of Ambrose Plumbtree and Wesley George Plumbtree, Carrying on Busi-ness Under the Name and Style of "Plumbtree Brothers," Authorized As-

There is electronic forms:

action brick dwelling of good construction.

Terms: 10 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale to the Vendor's Solicitors, and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

Further particulars and conditions of sale can be had on application to the Vendor's Solicitors.

Dated at Toronto, Feb. 15th, 1921.

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MILLIAM JOHNSTON, Solicitor for the Applicant.

MONTREAL CATTLE MARKET.

Montreal, Feb. 16.—(Dominion Live Stock Branch).—Cattle—Receipts 113.
Owing to the very few cattle offered there was a slightly improved tone to the market. A couple of small lots of fairly good steers in the 1.000-pound class were sold for \$4.50. Medium cows and heifers were sold at prices around \$6.50 and \$7.50; canners, \$3, and bulls, from \$5 to \$6.50.

Calvee—Receipts 93. Market firm.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON,
Solicitor for the Applicant.
Dated at Toronto, this 16th day of February, 1921.

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Sheep—Receipts 31. There were not enough sheep and lambs offered to make a inarket. Good lambs were quoted at \$12.50. Quotations: Lambs, good, \$12.50; common, \$6 to \$7.

Help Wanted-Male

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER wanted We have a good industrial stock of-fering and want one first-class sales manager to take charge of a number of salesmen. Excellent induceme

Help Wanted-Female.

GOOD WAGES for home work—We need you to make socks on the fast, easily-learned Auto Knitter; experience unnecessary; distance immaterial; positively no canvassing; yarn supplied. Particulars 3c stamp. Dept. 12C, Auto Knitter Co., Toronto.

Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn \$2500 to \$10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inex-perienced or experienced, city or travel-ing. Nt'l Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 401, Chicago.

Articles Wanted.

Pair. Lloyd Bennett, 857 Broadview avenue. Phone Gerrard 186.

Autos and Supplies.

R. R. NON-GLARE LENS—Approved Provincial authorities, one pair size, parcel post any part Ontario, Lincoln Art Glass, St. Catharine

Business Opportunities. positions all parts of city. Sea list before buying. Wilson, 313 Puilding.

Chiropractors. DR. MACDONALD, Chiropracter, Winchester St. Consultation and spanalysis free. Lady attendant.

DANCING—Dovercourt School of Dancing and Assembly Rooms. Next beginners' class forming, to begin Tuesday. Feb. 8th. Six lessons for \$5. Erroli now. Proficiency guaranteed. Phone Park. 862. Studio, 468 Dovercourt, near College. C. F. Davis, principal.

ALWAYS THE BEST-Mr. and Mrs.
Titchener Smith, representative American Dancing Masters' Association. Two
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39. Write 4 Fairview boulevard, ed 7tf

Lost and Found. LOST—A black club bag on Balmoral, Yonge, Roxborough or Scarth road, Re-ward 54 Glen road. Phone North 542.

Personal. THE UNDER MENTIONED please take notice that if storage charges owing against their, goods are not paid by Feb. 28, 1921, goods will be sold: Bert Edwards, Dunbarton, Ont.; F. C. Best, Point Place road, Toledo, Ohio; Gordon Fulton; N. W. Hazleton, 805 Bloor W.; Mrs. Muivey, Montrose avenue; Mrs. Morgan, 71 Northcote; W. A. McLean, 408 Euclid; Mrs. McGee: Goddard Storage Company, 178 Ossington avenue.

Applications to Parliament.

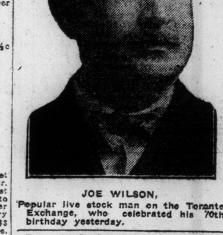
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE. NOTICE is hereby given that GER-TRUDE GLADYS VERNON, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario, Clerk, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, ROY CLINTON VERNON, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Clerk, on the ground of cruelty and adultery. DATED at Toronto, this 16th day of November, A.D. 1920, by Messrs, John-ston, Grant. Dods & Grant, 632 Bank of Hamilton Building, Solicitors for the Ap-plicant.

westers. Full process. Carrying of the set of "Plumbtree Bruthers." Authorized Assignors.

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WEST TORONTO.









Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

May ... 1831; 1646; 1801; 1712; 1715
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May ... 1832; 1861; 1803; 1812; 175
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May ... 1863; 1805; 1809; 1812; 1805
May ... 1863; 1809; 1812; 1813; 1809; 1812; 1813; 1809; 1813; 18

# VIADUCT PLAN VITAL TO HARBOR DEVELOPMENT

Would Urge All Work Stopped If Railway Plan Dropped, Engineer Cousins Tells Board of Trade Meeting-Resolution Calls Upon Parties Concerned to Proceed With Viaduct-Cost of Undertaking-Would Close New Station Until Other Issue Dis posed Of.

After listening to an address by that all work on the harbor scheme grade separation to be provided a Bay street. bor board, yesterday on the history of the viaduct order, the Toronto board of trade adopted unanimously

Blain and D. A. Cameron, read as 'Whereas, pursuant to certain or-

ders of the board of railway commissioners for Canada for the construction of a viaduct along the Toronto esplanade and of the approaches thereto, an agreement was made he 29th of July, 1913, by the cor- as at present.

platform and President W. H. Alder-

Cost of Construction. Mr. Cousins reviewed the history of the agitation for, grade separation for Canada. the esplanade, which dated from 1853, when the first railway was In 1888 the Toronto board of trade had taken the matter up seriously and pressed for the improveeither by means of a viaduct 1913. The cost of the whole proposition, and the present estimate was placed at \$32,500,000, made up as fol-Union Station and site, \$9,land damages, \$7,000,000: construction cost, \$16,000,000. harbor board would have to meet a commissioners and alternative plant and submitted to the careful selection of railway companies, providing for pervas being made at the city would have to bear a per-centage of the construction costs, and manent grade separation from Bata-

Vital to Harbor Plans. The speaker emphasized the point that the carrying out of the viaduct scheme was vital to the city's harbor development plan, on which \$19,000,000 had already been expended. If the viaduct was to be dropped, said Mr. Cousins, "I would be the first to urge

Seen as Their Friends Know Them



MR, T. J. MAGUIRE, secretary of the tion issued was permanently disposed no precedent, but a last warning. He was born in Weston, and was eduested in the public and high schools there. Mr. Maguire, who has been with the corporation for 25 years, is a mem-

Railways Fought Shy.

After the signing of the agreement of 1913 the railways had, said the a resolution, calling upon the parties to the viaduct agreement to proceed at once with the carrying out of this improvement.

The resolution, moved by Hugh
Blain and D. A. Carrageon and the proposition was allowed to drag. The time had arrived now where the parties are the railways had, said the speaker, fought shy of the scheme and he had himself heard railway officials say the viaduct would never be built. time had arrived now where the railways were seeking a settlement in order to get the Union Station in use. In August last they had proposed a postponement of the viaduct order for ten years, and the following temporary on grade. facilities in lieu thereof:

1. Bridge at Spadina avenue.

on of the city of Toronto, the onto harbor commissoners, the over Union Station tracks, with changes as to column foundations and

ada, and the Canadian Pacific south ramp approaches. Profiles do not show elevation of Union Station tracks. Estimated about three feet higher than at present.

ment.

10. All of the above proposals are conditioned on an extension of time for the carrying out of the present viaduct agreement for ten years, being agreed to by all parties and approved by the board of railway commissioners for Canada.

ot Toronto, and Dr. C. M. Hincks, of the committee on mental hygiene gave short addresses,

Mental diseases, said Dr. Clarke, were the greatest factor of crime and vice. Only 60 per cent. of the pupils in the average school measured up to the standard. 20 per cent were

Parliament street, to elevate the main lines of the Grand Trunk Railway across Trinity and Cherry streets thru to the Don River and carry the main given proper treatment, they would line track elevated beyond the Don grow up comparatively harmless, inminated in 1908 in an order of the minated in 1908 in an order of the railway board for the building of a viaduct, which order was revised to the providing subways at these two points, practically in aciaduct, which order was revised in at these two points, practically in accordance with the terms as provided latter were feeled minded out of the tion, as proposed in 1913 was \$12, for in the original viaduct order, also 000,000, including the new Union Station, and the proposed in 1913 was stated to elevate a portion of the Don yard tracks. to elevate a portion of the Don yard tracks.

Made Alternative Plans.

This suggestion could not, said the speaker, be reasonably considered in The the interests of the city and harbor he estimated that the total outlay urst street to Bay street, in accord-which the two railways would have ance with the terms and conditions that the remaining viaduct work be idea he advocated careful consideracompleted as far east to Logan av-enue over a period of years to be mentally deficient were not properly agreed upon between the parties in- looked after.

terested. The city and harbor commission, Mr. Cousins stated, took the position that any form of grade separation to of the 5000 club, said that the ment-MEN YOU HEAR OF

The solution of grade separation to be considered must of necessity be permanent for what was termed the central harbor waterfront, and that society would be protected if the policy of the 5000 club and that society would be protected if the policy of the 5000 club and that society would be protected if the policy of the 5000 club and that society would be protected if the policy of the 5000 club and that society would be protected if the policy of the 5000 club. porary grade separation for a period were advanced and supported. of ten years be considered. The "I feel that every time we subject was left in this manner for a case into a custodian institution, railways and harber officials, at such me as conditions warranted.

"As a result of the viaduct agreestruct immediately the dock develop-ment between Cherry and Bathurst streets; also to reclaim an additional 190 acres of property along the inner

"The commission have proceeded absolutely along these lines, in accordance with their undertaking, and they and the Dominion government to improve the methally handicapped, have to date expended approximately to improve the methods in dealing have to date expended approximately to improve the methods in dealing \$19,000,000 thereon, reclaiming in the inner harbor to date sixty acres of new land and costructed three miles of modern dockage, of which 27 acres of land is now under lease and on the eastern section 450 to improve ten methods in dealing with vice and delinquency and to extend the field of usefulness of occupational therapy, together with an annual subscription of \$10, \$5 or \$2 for the maintenance of the work, on the castern section 450 to improve ten methods in dealing with vice and delinquency and to extend the field of usefulness of occupational therapy. option. In the eastern section 450 payable to Sir George Burn, 102 Colacres have been reclaimed and four lege street, Toronto. structed and 250 acres are now under lease or option. New industrial plant and equipment in the newly developed sections have been erected by private capital to the amount of approximately \$8,000,000.

"The main entrance to the eastern harbor terminals is, as is well known via Cherry street, at which poin there are 16 tracks on the level. viaduct order provided for the elevation of these tracks, and it was with expectation that this would be done that the harbor commission undertook the reclamation and improvement of the eastern harbor ter-

Public Inconvenience.

heard about the inconvenience sufferpresent Union Station facilities. He did not think, however, the average mobile, the property of Frank C. did not think, however, the average mobile, the property of Frank C. Thompson, 40 Wells street, were given view was that the new station should suspended sentence, and in doing so be left closed until the grade separa- Judge Coatsworth remarked this was

Illustrating the manner in which

that plans were prepared and steel Italian Red Cross.

mail order building occupying three acres and to cost some \$4,000,000. The company, with their architects and engineers, spent morths on planning floor learning. ning floor layouts that would perm ic operation with tracks or he level, as they were at that time and flexible enough to be adaptable at a later date to the operation of railway service facilities with the tracks elevated some 17 feet, in accordance with the viaduct order. It was finally found impracticable to do this from an economic viewpoint and the T. Eaton Company decided, and so stated, that no further action would be taken until such time as i was definitely known the form of

"There is not a business man this room who would think for moment of either leasing or properties and planning his layout south of the tracks in the vicinity of Church, Yonge, Bay or York streets not knowing whether his railway service was to be 17 feet above ground level or on the present passing his property was going to be five, 10 or 15 feet above the present

# 1. Bridge at Spadina avenue. 2. Bridge at John street to remain MENTAL DISEASES us at present. AS CRIME FACTORS

tracks. Estimated about three feet terms of the said agreement has the provisions of the said agreement has the fulfilment of the terms of the said agreement has the provisions of the said agreement of Canada are the legal successors to the Grand Trunk Railway. Company of Canada:

"Therefore, be it is olved that the board of track of the corporation of the city of Toronto, the Toronto harbor commissioners, the government of Canada, and the Canadian Pacific Rail-ada, and the Canadian Pacific Rail-ada,

to the standard, 20 per cent. were 11. It is proposed, commencing at above the average and of the regreat deal of imagination to realize quest be complied with, the good that could be accomplished if the right methods in dealing with such defectives, were carried out. A carrying out the viaduct of viaduct agreement, and temporary continued, and all the provinces were order would be between fifteen and sixteen millions.

Order would be between fifteen and Church streets, with the suggestion policy. With the futherance of that

Mentally Handicapped.

Dr. C. M. Hincks, of the executive "I feel that every time we admit

nferences between the city, said he, "that is a measure of defeat." The institutions were proving but slowly and the new Dealing with the plans of the marbor commission based on the carry
ing out of the viaduct order, Mr. and of scientific treatment. He strongly urged the support of the Kiwanis
Club in this great humanitarian work, result of the viaduct agreewas decided to extend the harbor head line a pier head or harbor head line a fectives and how, when they were maximum of some 1,100 feet in the given work that they liked best, they became more amenable to discipline and less worry to those in charge. "We want to fit round pegs into round holes," said Dr. Hincks, "and harbor waterfront, in addition to the difficult problems, tolks who are powe are dealing with one of the most reclamation of some 1,000 acres of property known as the eastern harbor terminals, which was prior to doubt to the health and happiness of

the communities." The obligations of the club, acording to Dr. Hincks, were to better

During the luncheon a selo by Charles Leslie, choirmaster of Cooke's Presbyterian Church, was heartily

JUDGE THREATENS JAIL FOR JUVENILE THIEVES

Parents of wayward youths, who get into the hands of the police thru varied acts of auto stealing, thefts, shop-breaking, etc., and others who are responsible for these boys, were given warning by Judge Coatsworth in the county criminal court yesterday afternoon that they must hereafter look after the habits and com-panions of these boys, or otherwise The speaker said much had been anticipate a jail term.

James Nicholl, James G. Jones and ed by the public on account of the James Paulosky, all youths, who

AYOR CHURCH'S GOLD MEDAL industry on the waterfront is being hampered by the delay of the viamedal. He was notified yesterday by duct, Mr. Cousins said:

"Take, as an illustration, Bayside for Italy, that he had been awarded ber of the Engineers', Victoria and park considered some time ago by the medal for valuable services rendered the T. Eaton Company to the extent dered the local organization of the

HOUSING CO. ASKS **BONDS' GUARANTEE** 

Toronto Concern Is Desirous of Building More Homes in the City.

**RELIEF FUND GROWS** 

Board of Control Will Oppose Legislation for Dividing York Township.

The Toronto Housing Co. renewed yesterday for a further guarantee of Bain avenue and elsewhere and fin- total for water \$937,704. anced the work by the issue of bonds guaranteed by the city. The Trusts & Guarantee Company looks after the collection of rents for the housing company, the city shares in the profits when the revenue exceeds a certain evel. No dividend has yet been

The application is for a further president of the housing company, and John O'Neil and other directors made the appeal. They were given Church said a conference would be had with the city treasurer and a recommendation would probably go to

placed in the estimates for the hospitals and the adjustment made later, the ground floor for delegates. The board concurred.

At the request of a deputation headed by Col. A. E. Gooderham, the board consented to an increase in the city's per diem allowance to Daughters of the Empire Preventorum, where tubercular children are treated.

Col. Gooderham explained children between four and 14 years tion was now taking in babies as a commodious Methodist Church at young as two weeks and it had been this should be increased to \$1.50 latter were feeble-minded and 33 per cent. Prostitutes. They constituted the origin of 75 per cent. of the venereal disease that was today menac- a deficit of \$4,000. The board will ing society, and it did not need a recommend to council that the re-

Relief is Costly. A communication from the city auditor asked that an additional apwhich there were no funds available.

The outlay is now running about \$10,000 a day. The board decided \$10,000 a day. The board decided Ald. Blackburn suggested marking the prices in

will be a riot," said Controller Gibbons.

tar to owners paying taxes to such the land at prices lower than the values of properties adjoining.

A deputation from the G.A.U.V made an appeal for the construction of an aged soldiers' home

Con. Maguire suggested that the money in banks which had been raised on tag days and not distributed, be used to provide a home. It reach an agreement on the question of the use to which the money should

be put.

The board was notified by Finance

subscriptions total \$69,500 to date and PAY LAST RESPECTS TO are spread over a period of ten years. To Represent City.

Controllers Maguire and Hiltz were ppointed the city's representatives the executive of the Toronto and York Patriotic Association. Grants were recommended as follows: For the canoe regatta next August, \$800; for the Universal Craftsmen's convention, \$500. The board decided to oppose the application for legislation to divide York township, as a division would

affect the agreements between the township and the city. **INCREASE IN ESTIMATES** OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

total \$2.247,179, as compared with \$1,902,938 last year. The greater part of the increase of \$232,670 for main- Cemetery. its application to the board of control tenance is due to the introduction of the one day off in seven system for MANY ESTATES PASS bonds to finance the construction of more houses. This concern built a number of houses some years ago on is increased by \$111,511, making the

> COMPLETE PLANS FOR **PROHIBITION MEETINGS**

Preparations are practically completed for the great prohibition gathering to be had made a will

More than half of the people who they greatest power in the world of the had made a will

There were 895 estates under \$400 printed page, but popular novels were to be compared to the second of t Extra pains have been taken this year soldiers' estates. in the preparation of the program. While guarantee of \$250,000. A. M. Ivy, the main features of interest, of course, will be the preparation for the approach ing vote in April, and the consideration of campaign plans, and the best mean a sympathetic hearing and Mayor is also riven to other important temper for securing success at the polls, space Lump Sum For Hospitals.

The auditor reported that he had not yet audited the hospital accounts owing to pressure of other duties and he suggested that a lump sum be placed in the estimates for the hospitals and the adjustment for the hospitals. temperance, government control

> METHODISTS BUILDING **NEW CHURCHES IN WEST**

Methodist Church building is report ed to be active in the west. Reports have just been received at the Methodist offices, Toronto, of the opening had been admitted, but the institu- odist Church at Parkdale, Regina, and Moose Jaw.

> To Consult Real Estate Board Over Selling City Property

The special council committee appointed some weeks ago to report on the advisability and means of disposing of city lands held a preliminary discussion yesterday and decided to call the Toronto real estate board into consultation next Wednesday. Assessment Commissioner Forman submitted a statement showing that the civ is

to take no action on the request pending a conference as to future Ald. Blackburn suggested the prices down from these prices in order to get the land disposed of, but order to get the land disposed of the land disposed "If you stop the relief now there ill be a riot," said Controller (ill be a riot," said Controller

> Tuberculosis Preventable If Spitting Habit Stopped

Addressing the farmers' course a the University of Toronto yesterday morning Professor Fitzgerald of the was pointed out that this money was Connaught laboratories declared that tied up in the courts. The board decided to call a conference for next osis were preventable diseases if week of all the soldiers' organizations people would refrain from spitting interested in this fund, to try and and from coughing and sneezing into the faces of others. He commended the drastic action adopted by the Chicago authorities, who set aside Commissioner Ross that he had written to C. F. Bailey, managing dired the deaths of many Ontario young one day per week to round up those ector of the Royal Agricultural Win- men between the ages of 20 and 29 ter Fair Association, requesting that to the fact that they had been given an undertaking be given by those who infected unpasteurized milk or be have subscribed to the fund for the cause they had come in contact with erection of a live stock arena. The people without a sanitary conscience

Regent -ALL THIS WEEK

BERT IN MISLEADING LYTELL

- Cupid's Garden With RUTH SMITH :: THOS. DUNN

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- NEXT WEEK -Jesee L. Lasky presents Cecil B. DeMille's Forbidden Fruit' Garamount Picture

Through Poverty and Riches, Sunshine and Shadow, Sickness and Health, "The Greatest Love" Remained Unchanged.

LATE HORACE BLACHFORD

The funeral of the late Horace F Blachford, the well-known Toronto business man, who died on Sunday took place yesterday. A private service was conducted at his late residence, 166 Carlton street, for members of the family, by Rev. L. R. Sherman, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, of which the late Mr.

Blachford was a member. Following this, a public service was held at the Church of the Holy Trinity, conducted by the Bishop of Toronto and Rev. Mr. Sherman. Representatives of the St. George's Society and St. Alban's Cathedral Chapter were present. The pall-bearers were three sons of the late Mr. Blachford, Perdyal S. Fraderick. Fire department estimates for 1921 cival S., Frederick A., and George A. Blachford, and three nephews. Charles
A., Howard C., and Bert Blachford. Interment took place at St. James

THRU SURROGATE COURT

Estates numbering 11,596 passed thru the surrogate courts in the pro-vince of Ontario in 1920, according to the report just issued. Of these 6,991 were applications for probate; 4,048 were administrations, and 557 were administrations with will annexed. More than half of the people who died

The fees received by the provincial ffice at Osgoode Hall amounted to \$5,885 from registrars, \$186 from searches and \$58 from caveats lodged, totaling \$6.129.

MANY CHANGES IN METHODIST PULPITS

Methodist general conference offices of the acceptance of several pulpit calls, subject to ratification by the conferences. Rev. R. G. Peever, o London, Oht., has accepted a call twesley Church. Hamilton; Rev. F. Webster, of Elmira, to Oxford Street Methodist Church. Brantford, and Rev. George S. Clandinnen. Bell. Street George S. Clendinnen, Bell Methodist Church, Ottawa, to Wesley Church, Fort William, in exchange with Rev. E. C. Laker, who goes to

SUGGESTS METHODISTS GIVE TITHE OF INCOME

Four Canadian churches, Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist, will conduct a Christian stewardship field day next Sunday thruout the Dominion. Rev. S. W. Dean, financial secretary of the Methodist general conference, declares that the constant appeals for money from the pulpits is making the churches appear like mere financial institutions. His remedy so far as the Methodists are concerned is for th 400,000 members in Canada to tithe ministers, and this tithe, he says

would easily dispose of the Meti careful selection of all immigrants was being made and Canada was turning back a greater percentage of defectives than the United States.

The public needed education, he continued, and all the provinces were continued, and all the provinces were continued, and all the provinces were continued.

slide views of Eastertide scriptura ALEXANDRA--MAT. SAT.

Ye Olde Masters' Producing Co. have the honor to announce The Beggar's Opera Evgs., \$1.00 to \$3.00. Sat. Mat., \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Next Mon. Seats Now ng, Glamorous, Hilarlous N. Y. WINTER GARDEN Spectacular Extravaganza CINDERELLA ON

BROADWAY 125-ENTERTAINERS-125 75-ORIGINAL ADORABLES-75

ANTAGES VAUDEVILLE NOW PLAYING

TWIN BEDS THE MUSICAL REVUE 'A LITTLE CAFE" And 5 Other Acts Including GAUTIER'S BRICKLAYERS. nal Tryouts on Friday Nigh

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TODAY

BRITISH FILMS, LTD. "THE ROMANCE OF LADY HAMILTON"

NEXT WEEK. The Royal Comedy "ALF'S BUTTON" Bubbling Cocktail of Laughter From Dear Old Piccadilly.

MASONIC TEMPLE 8.15 TONIGHT Lecture Subject "THE IGNORANCE OF THE EDUCATED"

MASSEY TOMORROW NIGHT Distinguished American Violinist 300 Rush Seats at 50c, 7.15.

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That the boys and girls south of College street constituted the majority of the best-read people in Toronto was the statement made by Dr. G. were H. Locke, chief librarian, at the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday. Dr. Locke believed that the public

against cheap and vulgar reading, and that it was useless to argue that vulgar reading would not become popular if the libraries did not exist. The circulation last year of 1,500,000 books proved conclusively the purish desire for reading. The use of a lib, rary was to keep people from making fools of themselves and no berson has the right to say they were grown up and knew enough to discontinue

Some 60 per cent, of the books read were fiction, said he, and it was the greatest power in the world of the bables-hard to carry thru the second

cations, and in dealing with Canadian literature said he considered Bliss Carman, the poet, to be Canada's best iterary representative. Canadian history showed we had a background fulb of romance and one to be proud of and Dr. Locke advocated a greate knowledge of Canadian authors ar Notice has been received at the known by the average Canadian who nistory, too little of both sought lighter reading

PRINCESS -- TONIGHT 8.30 HELEN 'BAB' Sat. Evg.

MAT. SATURDAY Drama'ised NEXT WEEK--Seats Today

GRAND OPERA | Matinees | Wed. & Sat. THE ORIGINAL

ALL NEXT WEEK-SEATS NOW

VICTORIA ST. ED. AND BERTIE CONRAD ROME AND GAUT EDNA DREON

Robbie Gordone: Dave Roth and Pelle; Shea's News TERAULEY ST.

TOM MIX In "PRAIRIE TRAILS" Shown at 1.20. 4.15, 7.45 p.m. loleen; Brown, Gardner and Savnett; Pol-A-Phone; Jennings and Mack; The Color Gems; The Greeleighs; Sunshine Comedy, The

FLASHLIGHTS of 1920

SHORTY MCALLISTER, HARRY T. SHANNON A CHORUS OF ROSES

STAR-MONTE CARLO GIRLS SARAH HYATT and FRANK (Rags) MURPHY Youth, Beauty and Music-

Strand BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM in "IDOLS OF CLAY" A BIG SPECIAL "RED FOAM"

TONGE LOEW'S WINTER ETHEL CLAYTON ELWYN'S RAG-O-MARIMBA BAND

LOEW'S UPTOWN BRYANT WASHBURN "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

- VAUDEVILLE - -

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