

Telegraph Poles Were

Blown Down and Traffic

The Grand Trunk Detroit flyer, No.

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like spoons, one close in on the other. And this present intolerable system is set to last nine years. And there's to be no ransom, says The Globe. Nine years is over one-third of an average passenger's street car life. Stop where you are, says The Telegram.

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Ransoms are paid and someone must pay them. Now, who is to pay the ransom in this case?

The aforesaid men and women who travel in these crowded cars, who pay the two fares, who hang on to the straps, who blown over entirely upset the schedule make the weary waits. These are the ones, and the only ones, who must pay the ransom. The ones who ride. The tickets bought by these people make the whole ransom. And all they ask is to be allowed to ransom themselves! Word that the trains from Detroit

Not much of a crime on their part.

John Ross Robertson of The Telegram says they must not ransom themselves. Stay where you are. Stand to your straps!

Senator Robert Jaffray of The Globe says they must not ransom themselves-it will cost too much. Even if it is the strapholders' own money? Yes, he says.

And these two back-to-your-straps men never enter a street car! And we are charitable enough to hope they will never Snow blockades and telegraph poles have to.

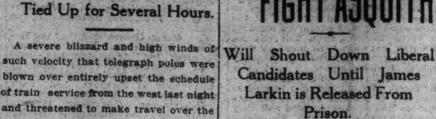
But nevertheless, with bludgeons in their hands they would from stations all along the line. The Canadian Pacific Chicago ex club back the strapholders, even when asking to be let pay their press, No. 22, due to arrive at Toronte own ransom. at 9.20 p.m., did not arrive here unti

And The Telegram is moving heaven and earth to prevent the question of a ransom ever even getting to the strapholders! caused repeated blockades, and which If John Ross Robertson can have his way there will never be a at one point caused the engine to break vote! the delay.

And Ald. Sam McBride is out to block the question even getting to the people.

How many others like him will appear in the council 10.08 p.m., did not pull into the Tochamber today ? Not many, we hope; not many we know. We ronto Union Station until nearly one believe the bulk of them have the manhood to resist the threats o'clock this morning. It was another and the pressure put on them by that newspaper and its agents.

And let us follow this citizenship a bit. We are half a yesterday that was fully as unpleas million people in sight of the Toronto street cars, Four hundred ant. Flooded cellars and blown down PREMIER MORRIS HAS signs were some of the results of the thousand are more or less car users of the whole population.

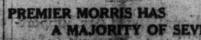


Word that the trains from Detroit LONDON, Nov. 8 --- (Can. Press.)-and Chicago on both the C.P.R. and G. The Socialists have adopted suffrage T.R. systems were from two to three tactics and have decided to oppose all hours late was followed by the news Liberal candidates and refuse them a that the worst snowstorm experienced hearing at public meetings until this fall had the territory from London James Larkin, the leader of the strikas far west as Port Huron in its grip. ing Irish transport workers, who was recently sentenced to seven months. having been blown over were reported imprisonment at Dublin, is released. The Right Hon. Charles Frederick

Masternian, M. P. for Bethnal Green, States, and a recognition of them as a and financial secretary to the treas- de facto government. ury, was the first victim. He was nearly midnight. The snowstorm which anowled down today when he attempted dent will send a special message to to speak at the Shoreditch tabernacle. A small party of men kept up a condown for an hour, was the reason of

but eventually the police were called to high authority, the president has beto clear the church. A demonstration was held at Dublin

by the strikers in celebration of the "success of the Socialists in keeping the Liberal candidate out in Reading."



Fourteen Seats.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. &- (Can

His Forcible Elimination-Administration Perturbed Over Report That Pearson Syndicate Has Advanced Money.

(Special to The Toronto World.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Within 48 nours the United States will make a move which has for its purpose the forcible elimination of Gen. Huerta as head of the Mexican Government. He has been warned by Charge O'Shaughnessy and John Lind that the American Government intends taking this step. While intervention is being discussed by officials here, and the army and navy Sir continue war-like preparations, it is believed the step President Wilson pro poses taking is the lifting of the embargo on the revolutionists obtaining

arms and ammunition in the United It is the expectation that the presi

congress tomorrow or Tuesday, urging that the resolution of 1911, providing by a fire which broke out in the car at tinual cry for the release of Larkin, the embargo, be repealed. According gun the preparation of the message.

O'Shaughnessy to do his best to ascer-

CABINET MAY RESIGN.

Huerta Gets Money. Administration circles were much and Shaw streets. The fire was start-

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From Heating Apparatus

While on Siding.

ued at \$75,000. It was built in Dayton,

and sustained considerable damage at

the time of the recent Dayton floods

when it was swept ten miles across the

Victor Had Eleven Hundred Plurality Over Liberal Candidate and Clear Majority-Personalities Avoided and Fight Turned Largely on Irish Question - Intense Interest Shown.

TANNER & GATES.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- (C.A.P.)-In the Reading election, Captain Leslie Wilson (Unionist) received 5144 votes: G. P. Gooch (Liberal), 4013, and J. G. Butler (Socialist), 1063. The Unionist majority over the Liberal was 1131. This was the most momentous election in Reading's history, where the inhabitants are notorious for taking their politics seriously. The vacancy was used by the promotion of Sir Rufus saacs to the post of lord chief justice. Altho he was very popular in the onstituency, he only secured his last return by a majority of 99. During the present election the Unionist candidate Lyman Melvin-Jones' and supporters scrupulously refrained from any references to the Marconi matter and from other personalities, the election being fought by them solely over the home rule issue and the Insurance Act. The Liberal candidate, however, sought to defend the policy of Nearly \$6000 damage was done to the the present administration at large. private car of Sir Lyman Melvin-Jones, while neither side made scarcely any reference to the fiscal policy. head of the Massey-Harris Company.

How They Explain It.

Excitement was intense in Reading 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon while when the poll was declared showing standing in the new fireproof build ngs that Captain Wilson had a clear majorof the company at the corner of King ity of 68 over both his opponents. He declared, the verdict of Reading was perturbed today by reports that Huerta ed from a heater in the car. While on rule bill. The defeated Liberal candiparticularly directed against the home and the pressure put on them by that newspaper and its agents. Citizens not to be allowed to exercise their citizenship if it can help! Citizens not to be allowed to ransom themselves with their own money! And let us follow this citizenship a hit. We are helf a of which Lord Cowdray, generally right down the short chimney, causing ing, namely, South Lanark, Keighley REMIER MORRIS HAS A MAJORITY OF SEVEN A Constraint one of his several despatches to the several despatches to the "Ceres" is the name of the private won eleven seats from the Ministerial-

FEARED ATTACK BY SUFFS.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .--- (Can. Press)---

The militant suffragettes supported

Captain Wilson in the Reading by-

election. Just before the polls closed

a large squad of militants arrived. The

town hall, where the counting took

place, was strongly guarded by a double

force of police, while the polling places

were carefully watched thruout the

day, as an attack on the ballot boxes

The Liberal candidate, Mr. Gooch,

was formerly a member for Bath. Ife

entered the constituency only on the

was feared.

eve of the contest.

ers, and the e are the onl ones who have a vote on the question of ransom. Some of these churches was greatly affected by the ported-Opposition Carried never enter a car. They have motors, and, we thank God, the weather, and it was said of some motors are getting cheaper and more. But besides the fifty churces that the attendance was the thousand voters who can vote on the ransom, there are fifty-five poorest experienced since the excesthousand other municipal voters who are taxpayers, house sively warm Sundays of midsummer. Press)-With only one election district renters, every one of whom is a street car ticket user, and Owing o the severe winds blowing unreported, the Conservative, or Peowhose families and dependents are street car ticket users, and have been left extended was of the miership, of Sir Edward Morris; has not one of these fifty-five thousand or their families has a vote extra strong variety if it lived obtained 21 of the 36 seats in the on the ransom, tho they are to pay every cent of the ransom! thru yesterday's storm. Quite a num- Colonial House of Assembly. and 14 They pay the bulk of the city's taxes. They pay the taxes on ber of awnings thus exposed are re- have been won by the supporters of Sir all the rented houses. The have no say! down or torn to shreds by the wind.

And yet when a year or two ago The World agitated that the legislature ransom these fifty-five thousand people by giving them votes on these street car questions, The Telegram stood impassable. at the door with the same club and said it would be a crime to do it-to give a power to people to put mortgages on other people's property! Property, not humanity, is The Telegram's hope. Humanity must be left in the hands of a grinkling monopoly if anyone's property is to be taxed! Tho, as we pointed out a moment ago, not one cent of the ransom is to come by any hours this evening the town was utterly other way than by a street car ticket bought by a street car user! dark, except for the light of lamps. All

Nav, more, we can bring for witness the highest financial men who will tell you not only that at the end of twenty years will the ransom have all been paid, but that the ticket buyers will have turned over the then city system to the city [the prop-

For the first time since the hydro electric system was introduced here, the service failed today, and for several,

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In the outlying districts some of the

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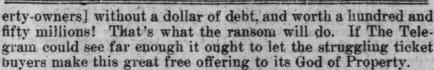
GEORGETOWN, Nov. 9 .-- (Special.)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9 .- After a country. ported to have either been blown Edward Bond, opposition leader and former premier. Returns from the Fortune Bay dis triot received today show that Mr. Em

mud roads have been rendered almost erson, a Morrisite, has been elected by a majority of 185.

> SUFFERS FROM BREAKDOWN. Earl Grey Obliged to Cancel All En gegements Thru Nervous Trouble.

LONDON, Nov. 9.- (C.A.P.)-Earl Hope of Safety of Forty-Two Grey is suffering from nervous breakchurches are dependent upon the hydro for a considerable period have been down, and all engagements extending cancelled.



The first issue today in the council, however, is whether The Telegram and Ald. Sam McBride are to be allowed to stop and even the most optimistic are be- continued until 12.80 this afternoon. the question of ransom even going to the people!

There's been such a lot of newspaper frenzy shown against Mayor Hocken and those who are ready to ransom themselves that it is time to begin to strip the issue down to the facts. The question is one of ransom, what is the ransom worth, who are to She should haves been signaled 30 three barber shops, two pool-rooms, well Booth, commander-in-chief of the pay the ransom, and who are to have the say thereanent. Only The Telegram? Are we free people in this town? Think about it.

TWO MEN MAY LOSE EYESIGHT **AS RESULT OF AN EXPLOSION**

Thos. H. Clark and Fred Cole-, the time of the accident, but refused to tell the police afterwards how it man Injured When Amoccurred. A call was sent in to the monia Tank Blew Up While fire department, but when the men They Were Working. arrived found no fire, only the two

As a result of the explosion of the mmonia tank in the malthouse of the O'Keefe Brewery Company at the corner of Vistoria and Gould streets yesterday afternoon Thos. H. Clark, 60 Elmer avenue, and Fred Coleman, 113 Broadview avenue, are in St. Michael's Hospital, both severely burned about the face and hands, and both face the possibility of losing their evesignt.

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in the police ambulance.

They were conveyed to the hospital

Great Fur Sale at Dineen's.

to the immense fur sale inaugurated

last week at Dineen's, 140 Yonge

street, speaks well for the confidence

reposed in this old established com-

The splendid response of the people

have the usual choice advantage, and Cecilio Ocon, one of the Diaz party, is possible for the government to per-Just how the accident happened is not known. The men are believed to have been working in the brewery at sales staff, Diaz. Luce Maldah has been released.

onference of several of the cabinet The fire was first discovered by ministers with President Huerta this passer-by at the corner, who rang in morning it was persistently rumored the alarm. The loss is covered by in surance. (Continued on Page 7. Column 1.) **FIN VI Business Section-Almost Wip-**

ed Out With Loss of Norwegians and Chinamen Seventy-Five Thousand Aboard Almost Abandoned.

NEPIGON. Onto Nov. 9 .-- Can. MONTREAL, Nov. 9 .- (Can. Press.) Press) .--- The business portion of this -News of the missing Dominion Coal village, 60 miles east of Fort William liner Bridgeport, the anxiously await was totally destroyed today by a fire ed thruout the week-end, was still not forthcoming up to a late hour tonight, which started at 8 p.m. Saturday and The fire was discovered in a clo

Dollars.

ginning to fear that her fate will be reported by some steamer passing thing store and swept west as far as wreckage bearing her name. the International Hotel, where it was Nine days have passed since the checked. The business places burned Bridgeport sailed from Sydney, C. B. include three stores, two restaurants. hours later from Fame Point, and and two butcher shops. The total loss was due to arrive in Montreal last is approximately \$75.000, partly cover-Tuesday. It is now quite evident that ed by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

the collier never entered the river St. Lawrence after sailing from Sydney. Until Saturday morning, it was hoped that a two-masted steamer inward bound from Cape Rosier might be the Bridgeport, but this hope was dispelled when the signal service identiled that steamer as the Kamouraska The officers and crew of the Bridge port numbered, as far as known, 42. The officers were, for the most part

Norwegians, and the crew Chinese She was commanded by Capt. Olsen. Unionist Papers So Declareformerly in command of the Wacousta Ulster Receives Election Re-

DIAZ IS OUT ON BAIL sults With Wild En-WILL BE TRIED LATER thusiasm.

One of His Followers Held on Charge of Concealing LONDON, Nov. 9 .- (Can. Press.)-The results of the parlimentary by-Revolver.

elections held in Linlithgow, Scotland HAVANA, Nov. 8 .- (Can. Press)and Reading, England, yesterday Gen. Felix Diaz was liberated today on were greeted with the wildest en-\$500 bail and proceeded to his hotel. thuslasm in all Unionist quarters topany. The values are better than any- He will later be tried on a charge of day, especially in Ulster. thing ever offered at this time of the shooting Pedro Guerrero on Thursday All the Unionist papers in their ediyear, and the \$200,000 stock should be night in an altercation between Diaz torials today declare that after two quickly melted. 'Early 'visitors will and his friends and a party of Mexicans. such staggering blows, it will be im-



WINNIPEG, Nov. 8 .- (Can. Press). -Winnipeg, on behalf of the sister provinces, today turned out en masse to a meeting to welcome Gen. Bram-Salvation Army. The general was welcomed not merely to Winnipeg, but to the Canadian prairie west, officers of the army being in attendance from all the principal cities in the west The Walker Theatre where the gathering took place, was crowded to its limits, and fully a thousand were unable to gain admission. Tonight at a general meeting a still greater crowd stormed the doors.

Sir Wm. Whyte presided at the afternoon meeting, a vote of thanks being proposed by Sir Rodmond Roblin and seconded by T. C. Norris, leader of the opposition in the Manitoba Legislature. On the stage surrounding the distinguished visitor was probably the most representative assembly of Winnipeg business and professional men this city has ever seen.

Tomorrow Gen. Booth will conduct councils with the western officers, and in the afternoon will address the Canadian Club. Further councils' will be held Thursday, the last day of his stay here.

Louis N. Parker's Famous Play. The story of Joseph, written Louis N. Parker, stupendously staged by the Liebler Co., presented to and for the balance of the week regular matinees Wednesday and sday and Sat urday, at the Princess Theatre doubtless be one of the real tr

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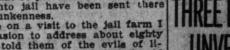
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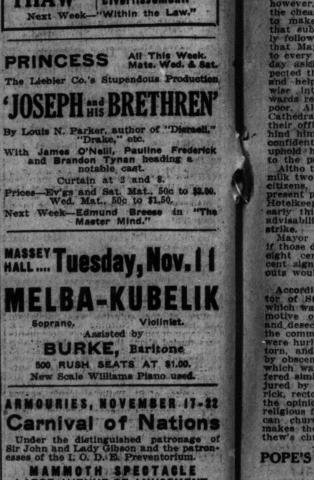


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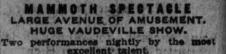
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Election in Linlithgowshire, Scotland, Proved to Be Unexpectedly Close.

LINLITHGOW. Scotland. Nov. s.-(Can. Press.)--Mr Pratt. the Liberal candidate for Linlithgowshire. was successful over his Unionist opponent. James Kidd, but by a greatly reduced majority. at the by-election held here yesterday. The figures were: Mr. Pratt, Liberal. 5615; James Kidd. Unionist. 5994. Majority 521. At the last election to the state of the Unionist. 5094. Majority 521. At the last election Alexander Ure, the Liberal, polled 5885 votes against 765 received by James Kidd, the

3765 received by James Kidd, the Mr. Ure vacaled the seat a few weeks ago on his appointment as lord president of the Scottish court of ses-sions, and it was difficult for the Lib-erals to find a candidate to replace him. but Mr. Pratt, who was a former baillie of Glasgow and practically un-known in the constituency, was ne-lected to meet the Unionist. James Kidd, who had been before the elec-tors for years.

tors for years.

tors for years. The contest was vigorously fought no fewer than 10.709 out of the 11,866 registered toters casting their ballots. The result makes no difference in the strength of the parties in the house of cummons.

play under the eyes of their interests, and safe from the dangers of the streets, were a feature of the development in which the company took special pride. Eventually the company hoped to build houses for sale. By building in a wholesale way houses could be provided more cheaply than when built singly. The company did not expect to supply the demand, but to shew what could be done in the hope that private enterprise would follow its lead. He wished again to express the gratitude of those interested in better housing to Hon. Mr. Hanna for the legislation he had secured. By cooperation under the Housing Act, and the act enabling municipalities and the Hyźro-Electric Commission to build suburban electric railways, the people
play under the eyes of the streets, were needed? He believed the solution of the housing problem was well under way, and for that the city

well under way, and for that the city would have to thank Mr. Beer, Mr. Findley and those associated with

In response to the chairman's inviwork would extend year by year Legislation Wisely Drawn. The lieutenant-governor in calling upon Hon. W. J. Hanna to lay the cor-ner-stone, said that whoever was re-reconcible for passing Ontario's hous-tation. Mayor Allan of Hamilton said they had a housing problem there, too, and the council was being urged to follow the example of Toronto. They would study the undertain here,

work would extend year by year's Legislation Wisely Drawn. The lieutenant-governor in calling upon Hon. W. J. Hanna to lay the cor-ner-stone, said that whoever was re-sponsible for passing Ontario's hous-ing legislation was to be commended. The act drew the line just where it thould be drawn. Under it housing was a desirable arrangement. At the same time the margin of private capi-tai required, when subscribed, evidenced the need for the movement, and pro-vided for efficient management. The act could not have been more wisely J. C. Scott, in presenting the silver-

act could not have been more wisely drawn. J. C. Scott, in presenting the silver-trowel to Mr. Hanna, said he was hon-ored in presenting the souvenir of the occasion to one who had done so much for better housing in Toronto. The undertaking which they saw before them was made possible by the work of the provincial secretary, and Toronto

WITH A TRAGIC FATE

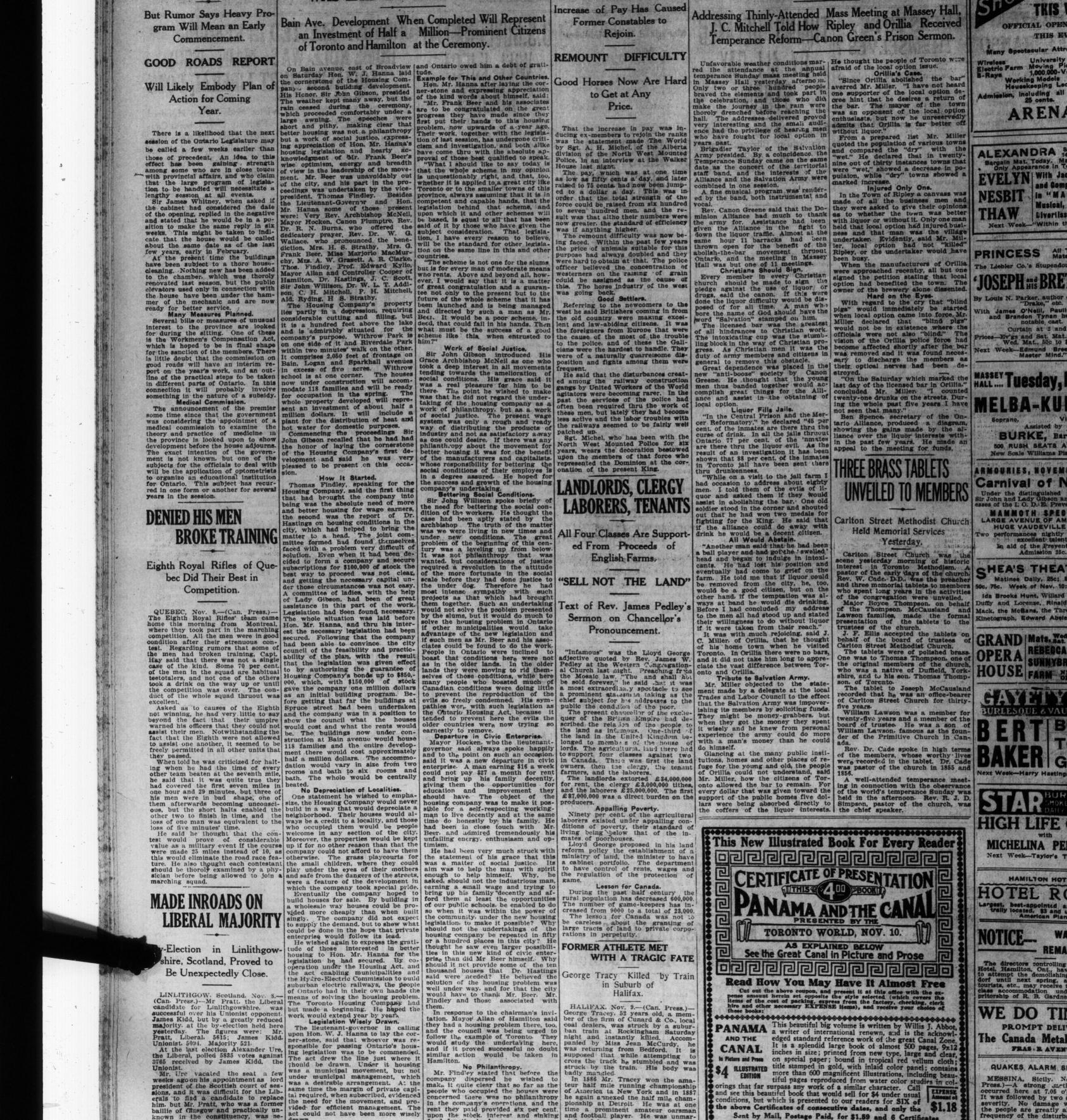
George Tracy Killed by Train

in Suburb of

Halifax.

HALIFAX. Nov. 9 .- (Can. Press.)-

George Tracey, 52 years old, a mem-ber of the firm of Cunard & Co., local



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The directors controlling the Walder Hotel, Hamilton, Ont., have decided no to attempt the demolishing of the Wald dorf until next spring, and travelers tourists, etc., may receive the usual first-class accommodation under the pro-pritorship of R. B. Gardner. The Neckt ties of 50 WE DO TINNING gathering d

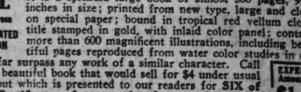
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QUAKES ALARM SICILIANS.

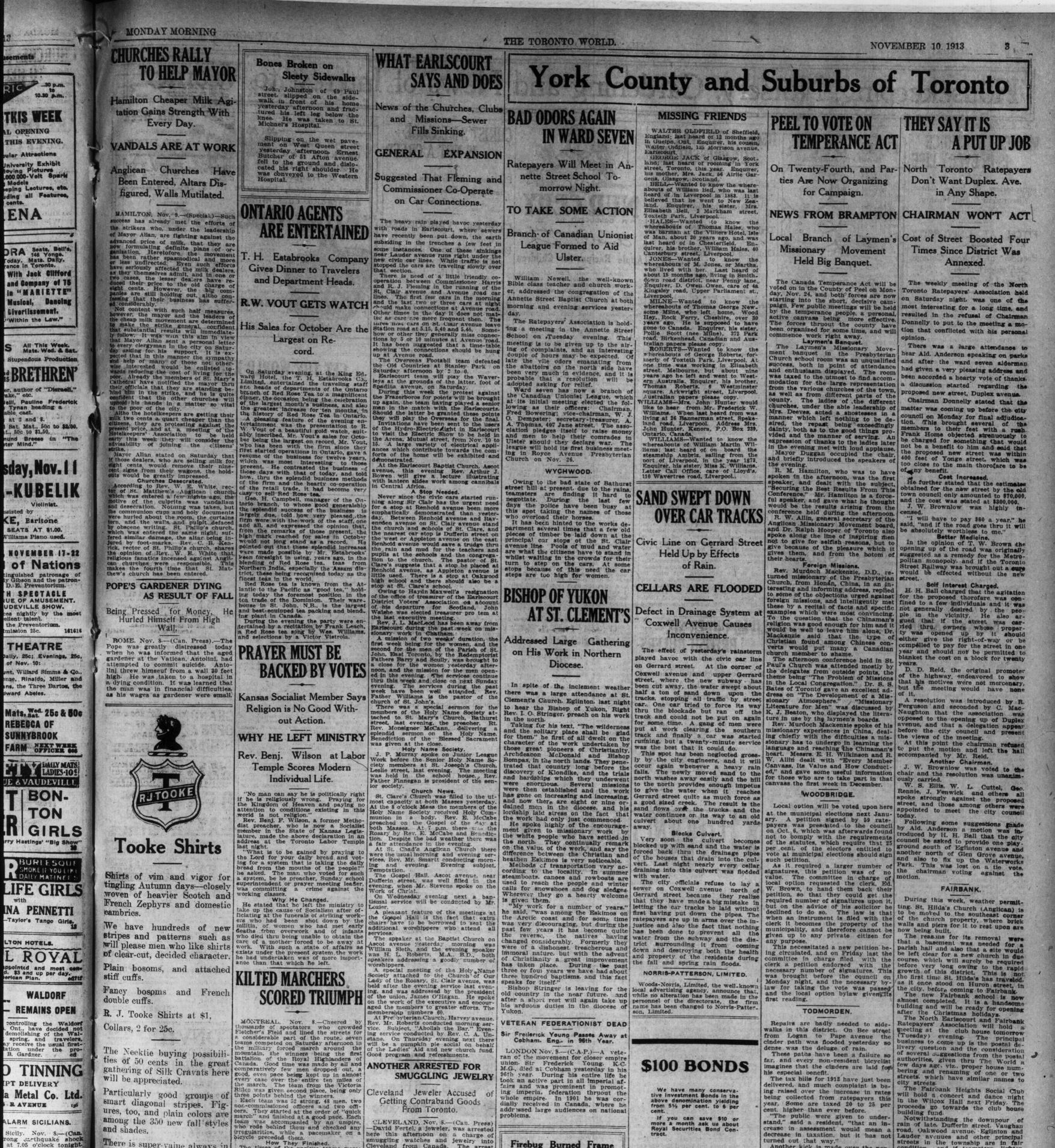
MESSINA, Sicily. Nov. S. (Can Press.)—A strong 32-thquake shot occurred here at 7.05 o'clock tonight It was followed by two shocks of less severity. No damage was done. bu the people are greatly alarmed at the frequency of the disturbances.

BAYONET FOR A BEGGAR

PARIS, Nov. 7 .- A sentry at Br on seeing a stranger approach his por in the dark, fired trice in the air. The man continued his advance and the sentry ran him thru the body with his bayonet. The man was then found to be an inoffensive beggar.









ALARM SICILIANS.

Sicily, Nov. 8.- (Can. rong sarthquake shock at 7.05 o'clock tonight d by two shocks of less damage was done, but damage was done, but greatly alarmed at the disturbances.

FOR A BEGGAR The Semi-ready Store 7.—A sentry at Brest anger approach his post ed trice in the air. The his advance and the and R. J. Tooke's thru the body with his man was then found to ve beggar. 143 Yonge Street

There is super-value always in

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cers. They started at the order of 'quick march" and finished at a good pace. Each team was accompanied by an umpire, who rode behind them and checked any irregularities, while a pacemaker on a how They Finished. The times, of the various teams were: Sth Royal Rifles, 2.16 1-5; Laval Officers Training Corps, 2.20 1-2; 65th Regiment, 1.12 1-5; 5th Royal Highlanders (second battalion). 2/08 1-2; Victoria Rifles, 2.11 1-6; 1st Grenadier Guards, 2.14 1-3; 5th Royal Highlanders (first battalion), 2.08 5-6.

2.08 5-6. Gen. Cotton. inspector-general of the Cauadian militia, acted as referee, and he was assisted by Col. S. J. A. Denison, C.M.C. affacer commanding the division: Ligut.-Col. Stewart, Lieut.-Col. Bridges and Major Anderson. Capt. Papineau was umpire at the starting point. Levy, on a similar charge two weeks ago. Fertel's bond was fixed at \$5000. At the time of Levy's arrest, it was stated that the smuggled jeweiry was taken from a Toronto wholesale house.

LONDON Nov. 9.—(C.A.P.)—A vete-ran of the movement for closer empire union. Sir Frederick Young. K.C. M.G., died at Cobham yesterday in his 96th year. During his entire life he took an active part in all imperial af-fairs and was prominent in promot-ing imperia. federation thruout the whole empire. In 1901 he was cor-dially received in Canada, where he addressed large audiences on national problems.

Fire of an incendiary ori-sin caused \$200 damage to the two storey frame stable and contents in the rear of 927 Yong, street at 6 o'clock yes-terday morning. The build-ing is owned by W. J. Fen-nell and the loss is wholly covered by insurance.

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man passes thru that period and then he is a source of anxiety to parents. "University life is the baptism of power, for here a young man may pur-sue unhampered his desires in the field of learning. Here there are interpreted for him the mysteries of life, and he awakes to a realization of what he really is. Then he stumbles upon the path which he is best fitted to fol-low. At this time there comes to him the same temptation which came to Jesus of Nazareth, "What are you good ing to do with your young spirit, as yet unconquered, what are you good with your talents, the possibilities of which are so great? Above all, what are you going to do with your time when so many years of bright promise lie before you?"

are you going to do with your time when so many years of bright promise lie before you?' Two Solutions. "There are two solutions to this question, either to devote everything in the service of humanity, of God, of the couptry and of the institution which made you what you are. "Upon that decision depends your your whole future and your eterity." declared President Fitch to the students. "If Jesus of Nazareth had taken the other choice He would have proceeded to the uncertain glo-ries of Herod's vulgar throne, and would have gone down as thousants of other kings have done, to obscurity, instead of this. Hebecame the most significant feature in the fields of time, and became the true servant of God's aims. Selfishnese Fails

aims. Selfishness Fails. "University men who were great, magnetic and powerful, nevertheless become commonplace figures in later life if they live only for themselves. Men not possessed of genlus, but who will usually come areat in a terms that everyone who possesses a specially cared-for speci-men. should not neglect to look well after its wellfare. One ordinary sized bele of hay bought at any feed store will provide material for many trunks. A bale life if they live only for themselves. Men not possessed of genius, but who are large in heart, on the other hand go forth to fill places of unforeseen power in the service of humanity. Whether in any of the practical pro-fessions, in law, medicine, or in the ministry, the man who labors with a professional standing in view is doom-ed to certain failure. The feeling which should actuate their lives is one of service to humanity in whatever service to humanity in whatever at hand.

field they confine their attentions. This is a fundamental question, and by it is determined all that comes after." Fasten this flat warm rope either at the first crotch, and then wind down-wands until the ground is reached:

ROSE SOCIETY OF ONTARIO.

A series of lectures, six in number, dealing with various phases of ross culture, will be given during the win-ter, in the Margarot Eaton studio, at y p.m., on the following dates: Friday, Nov. 14. James Eryson, ross grower to J. T. Moore, on "Rose Propagation". Friday, Dec. 19, William Allan, head gardener to Sir Edmund Osler, M.P. on "Boses, for the Greenhouse": Jan. 3. Mirs. Allen Baines, on "Rose Pesta and Diseases": Feb. 3. Lecanzet Barto, america, on "Rose Classification", March 2, the president, on "Ways of Planting Rose, Coltrasts of Color", April 17th, "How to Plantin Roses, Solis and Situations," in view of the inmediate planting seas son. It is to be hoped this interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the interesting gardeners will be admitted free. The Universe of the



BRITISH RULERS DALE CHURCH FUND." Previously acknowledged ...\$1,691.50 Mrs. John Mitchell Dies at Sympathizer and W. B. Mrs. R. E. G. Guelph at the Age of J. Weston F. Schuaufer Employes of Watt Milling Co. McLean daily reports. "The Staff"

GUELPH. Nov. 8.--(Can. Press.)--Mrs. John Mitchell died at her home on Queen street last night, in her 100th year. She was a lifelong resident, and A Friend on Markham.....

six British sovereights. Sovereights died the strange event occurred of a man of 80 years being buried from his mo-ther's residence. From Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley R. R., November 13. Return limit 10 days. Particulars 63 Yonge street. Toronto.



Ventilation

\$10.00 NEW YORK CITY AND RETURN.

O persons who stay in the house as much as the average housekeeper any information that will aid in keeping the air pure and fresh should be welcome. The choice of a house is too often decided upon because of its convenience to certain preferred neighborhoods, or because of

its outward appearance; a healthy locality should be the foremost considera-tion. There should be a clear passage of air on every side of the house and there should be no uncovered sewers or dirt heaps in the neighborhood for the air that you are to breathe to pass over.

Pure air and good drainage are closely related, having to do with the principles of life and death. Oxygen is pure air and gives health and strength. Carbonic acid gas is an accumulation of vitiated particles of air and is fatal to life; it is a narcotic poison and causes headache and drowsi-. It is this carbonic acid in the air of crowded rooms that makes one ness. feel stupid and sleepy; it is this that kills the entombed miner or the well digger

Fresh air is as necessary to life as food or water; it is the most com mon thing in the world, yet we do not use it as generously as we should, with the result that whole families have pallid faces and lack energy.

Fasten this flat warm rope either at Every person in a room breathes a certain quantity of air and it washes thru the lungs and comes out filled with impurities. This air should not be wands until the ground is reached; or, commence at the foot of the trunk, breathed again, but unless there is a circulation of fresh air in the room the entire atmosphere gradually becomes charged with poisonous vapors. Sleeping rooms should always be furnished with ventilators, but there and work upwards. The first is the better way. Th's being done, spread

circulation of air. A transom over the outside door or a skylight, partly But. like many other trees, the open, will allow the bad air to escape and give the cross draught so neces sary to good health.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing on Nov during the week commencing on Nov. 9, are Messrs. M. J. Haney and T Gib-son.

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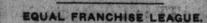
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throw into the word. "Honor, the cloak for a weak man's varity, Honor, the cloak for a weak man's varity, Honor, screed honor, to be kept bright at any cost, less men should test your metal and find it base. Give me a man who cares less for honor than for me." "Perhaps such a man as your Tankee adventurer?" afted the darks darks

"Perhaps such a man as your Tankes adventurer?" asked the duke, for he was hurt in his tenderest spot, his pride. "Perhaps I could, who knows." She said no more, for the duke's face warned her that someone was upon the landing upstairs. Jarvis had been dismissed by the princess' order to Pedro and Jarvis knew it. But an idea had suddenly pos-sessed him and he wished to hear the duke's conversation.

er, when you beard the spectre in tonight." "Thank you, your excellency Jarvis with all solemnity. "I will best to put sait on the spectre's The Spaniard departed and the knew she must suspect he had heard the soft admission, and he was wise enough to know also that this was not the time to press the point. Nor had he much time, for she met him with the announce-ment of her readiness to go to the castle.

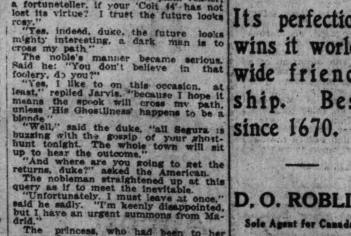
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Mrs. Findlay, superintendent of the Men's Industrial Farm, Thornhill, has kindly consented to speak at the Equal Franchise League meeting this even-ing in the Margaret Eaton Hall, at s o'clock

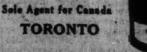
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Specific Charges. The appointment of a city architect may provide cause for more trick work, but the necessary two-thirds vote to break the deadlock will very probably be filusionary. Ald. Wanless intends to make specific charges against the city architect's department and demand a judicial investigation.

How the latest recommendation to widen Yonge street will be disposed of a uncertain. The property-owners of the section object to the assessment of the cost, and Ald. Rowland will move that it be 10 per cent. to the property affected, and 90 per cent. to the dity. The discussion will probably be upon the immediate need of the widening. Widening May Wait. There are a number of members of the council who are aginast at the piling up of the city's debt. They were in-formed last week that the city now car-fies a debt of four millions for its share in the cost of works on the local imow the latest recommendation to

ries a debt of four millions for its share in the cost of works on the local im-provement plan. Several more millions would be added to that debt thru the Yonge street widening. Some of the members now favor putting off the widening of Yonge street until the street railway purchase is consummat-ed, so that the additional value given the property in newer Toronto will

the property in newer Toronto will equalize, taxation and give relief from the burden now imposed upon downtown property: Overdraft Imminent. Derdraft Imminent. Another debt danger may be discussed today. The overdraft is likely to he heat be as the end of the year, the last meeting of the council the tecommendations of the board of con-tecommendations of the board of tecomendations of tecomendatio VINCENT ASTOR TO

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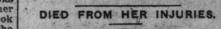
BLENHEIM, Ont. Nov. 8. - (Spe-

powerful than what you say. Don't try to reform your neighbors by preach-ing at him until you have tried living at him. That effort will keep you straight at all events, as well as busy. I have always tried to make my work as sweet, true, wholesome, convincing and natural as I. with my modest ta-lent, can make it. I like people to smile and laugh with me because 'a marry heart, doeth good like medi-cine."

the Kinetograph.

The High Life Girls. Those seeking the brightest kind o burlesque will visit the Star this week where one of the most enjoyable show.

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Passenger Traffic

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been granted on the strength of the New York County indictment it will be necessary to amend the petition accordingly.
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ANCHISE LEAGUE.

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WED NEXT SPRING Young Financier Will Marry

Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington of Staatsburg.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(Can. Press). — Vincent Astor confirmed, thru his secre-tary, today the announcement that he was engaged to marry Miss Helen Dins-more Huntington, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington of Staats-burg, N.Y. The wedding, it is under-tood, will take place next spring. Tom the estate of his father, the late Col. John Jacob Astor, who perished on the Titanic. He will be 22 years old this month. The bride-to-be is 20. The Astor roountry place adjoins that of the Hunt-ingtons at Staatsburg, which is a few miles north of Poughkeepsie, and the young people have known each, other stand-daughter of the late William B. Dinsmore, a millionaire resident of Tux-edo.

MANITOBA PREMIER ATTACKS SAMUEL

British Postmaster - General Receives Severe Criticism From Sir Rodmond Roblin

MINNEDOSA. Man., Nov. 8.—(Can. Fress.)—At a public meting here last inght. Sir Rodmond P. Roblin. pre-mier of Manitoba. speaking on educa-tion, condemned "men traducing Manitoba." Referring to Postmaster-General Samuel, he said: "When you see meddlescme, impudent, slanderous folio in a British Government making false statements at the dictation of a small Grit coterie, who stuffed this jelly bag of an Englishman to such an extent that he was willing to make a statement in the City of Montreal which he knew to be false you will know how to treat him. I can assure M. Samuel if he ever visits Manitoba again he will be hauled before the bar of public opinion and made to swallow bar and the samuel we to swallow

While Great Britain and the United states are seriously considering the question of government ownership of railways, Canada has a property in the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Make Railways which has grown en-ormatic and balance in the last five Vears. It is estimated that these lines are worth today over \$150,000,000, and with the progressive business-like management these roads are giving a Yery satisfactory service to Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, **A CIRCULATION BUILDER** This beautiful big book would sell for \$4 under usual conditions, but daily papers thio ighout the country will not permit its sale at stores until this great educational distribution ends.

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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 10.

amounts agriculturalists receive and NO COST TO THE TAXPAYERS the price charged the consumers for

A lot of people around the city are certain lines of produce. Potatoes, for saving we can't afford to huy the which the farmers received \$8,437,000, street railway. They seem to think the consumers paid \$60.000,000. Onions that the nurchase money will come costing \$821,000 retailed for ten time out of the taxes, or when they don't that amount. For cabbages, the growmake that mistake they fear that the ers received \$1,825,000, while the concity won't be able to give as good a sumers paid \$9,125,000. Such gross adservice as the citizens need and keep vances, says Dr. F. A. Libby, in a reout of debt. A good deal of this concent article on the high cost of living. fusion is due to the misrepresentation "are monopoly profits, made possible of The Globe and The Telegram, two by borrowing or otherwise acquiring papers which seem to be relying on capital enough to corner, so far as was Tommy Church for their methods of necessary, the market for these comdealing with the financial side of the modities." Every invention that question.

should have resulted in general bene-The reports made by Messrs Arnold fit, has in this way been made an enand Moyes on the subject are being investigated by an expert accountant, gine of oppression. Well might Preand if his report agrees with that of sident Wilson observe that "there has Messrs. Arnold and Moyes then we been too little legislation framed to can be assured that it is quite safe to serve the farmer directly and with a depend on the very low estimate of deliberate adjustment to his real the business to be done by the railway needs."

in the next eight years. That esti-A POINTER FOR TWO ALDERMEN. mate shows a gross revenue for the

company of over \$72,000,000. After The Telegram announced on Friday that Ald. Maybee and Ald. McBrien making every allowance for operating are opposed to the purchase of the expenses, not on the packed-like-herstreet railway. Both these gentlemen rings principle, but as the citizens exare reported as having the belief that pected the service to be all along. the taxpayers are going to pay for the commodious, convenient and not overcrowded, the experts found there would street railway. If The Telegram has be \$25.000.000 left. They then calconvinced them of this they will, of culated what would be necessary to course, change their minds on hearing the facts. The same kind of stateextend the lines required in unserved districts and the rolling stock and ment was made about the hydro-electric system, and some aldermen actuother requirements, all on a liberal ally did believe that the taxpayers scale, and for the necessary discounts. and this took about \$14,000,000, leaving would have to pay for the hydro-elec-\$10,700,000 which they declared to be tric plant. In all these cases the conthe worth to the city of the cash resumers put up the money. The taxceipts to be collected in the next payers don't spend a cent. In return eight years. The company would get for the loan of their credit they get more than that by \$10,000.000 at least the paid-for property turned over to by crowding the cars and starving the them as a municipal asset.

service. But the citizens won't stand for crowded cars and inadequate ser-

LABOR GIVES SEVEN REASONS have been wonderfully transformed by the action of the land bill, which enabled the large estate to be acquired WHY CLEAN-UP SHOULD GO THRU divided up into small farms and sold to the tenantry on the amortization plan that allows the payments of principal and interest to be met by annual Men Who Will Pay the Big Share of the Purchase Price instalments spread over a period of from fifty to sixty years. Within a Stand Behind the Deal-Seven-fold Platform Refutes decade more than three hundred thousand tenants have become proprietors, Ragtime Argument of Ransom-Howlers. and have been encouraged not only to improve their holdings by loans for

stock and implements, but to enter into co-operative methods of marketing. That something must be done to stimulate food production is now universally admitted. Urban population has increased at a much greater rate than rural population, and beef cattle show not only a relative but an actual decrease. The figures produced by Mr. B.F. Oakum, chairman of the 'Frisco lines, have never been controverted and they strikingly illus-

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the average rate of increase for the CORNWALL, Nov. 9.-Andrew ten years preceding the introduction Broder, M.P. for Dundas, was the of penny postage was about 5 per cent. principal speaker at an open meeting of mony postage was about 5 per cent. of Monroe L.O.L. No. 880, held in the As regards the postoffice savings bank, the report points out that with the the report points out that with the single exception of 1911, when busi-ness was stimulated by the failure of other banks, the excess of the amounts deposited over those withdrawn is larger than that of any year since 1901, and would undoubtedly have been larger still but for the coal strike in the spring of 1912 and the subsequent

sages dealt with at the postoffice cosed

Notices. The non-jury sittings at Barrie ap-pointed to be held on 25th November, inst., have been postponed until 26th ovember. inst. The winter assizes for Toronto, Hamilton, London and Cornwall have been fixed for 12th January next.

At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

November 8th, 1913.

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OVER GOOD HIGHWAYS 95 Bay Street (Special to The Toronto World.) SARNIA, Nov. 9.—The recent construction in Sarnia of a mile of demonstration highway by the Tel. M. 6100 Branches in All Parts of the City.

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vice and will spend the millions that would otherwise go to the shareholders in improving and extending the service. And there would be \$10,700,-000 left then.

The Globe says it would be satisfied with \$8.000,000. If it be really in earnest it should jump at the chance of getting such a good bargain as \$2,700.000 over and above its demand. And this \$5,000.000 or \$10,000.000 will be ample and far more than ample to meet any deficits in handling the new civic lines, or rather, if we purchase the railway, the lines laid or to be laid in new civic territory in the next eight years. These lines, if laid with any judgment whatever, such as a first-class business commission will certainly display, would carry them. Ireland had a remarkable increase in selves, but an \$8.000.000 margin is

quite enough for leeway.

So there will be no liability on the taxpayer. The passengers will pay for the whole cost of improved service and extensions out of the surplus reduction was immediately followed that would ordinarily go to the shareholders, and the city will recover all its franchises and control of its streets in addition.

It will be remembered how, a few years ago, the opponents of public and 12.9 per cent respectively, falling ownership tried to frighten the citi- to 6.3 and 3.6 respectively in 1911-12, zens by telling them that hydro-electric light and power would raise the taxes and burden the citizens and ruin the city's credit. Exactly the same tactics are being used by the present opponents of public ownership of the street railway and with the same amount of foundation.

Citizens should read the expert re ports and remember that the city's own lawyers are drawing the agreement to purchase.

TO AID THE FARMERS. After the banking and currency measure had been guided thru congress, the next great task and duty of President Wilson will be the establishment of a complete and adequate system of rural credits. This he distinctly promised in his statement issued in reply to the proposals of some insurgent Democrats to amend the banking bill by inserting provisions making it easier for farmers to secure both land mortgage credit and short period loans available as working capital. Governments everywhere have been too considerate of the interests of financiers and corporations. and too disregardful of the claims of the farmer on whom the whole community depends, for sustenance. It has been computed that the farmers of the United States have paid a toll for banking accommodation. totaling more than half-a-billion dollars, an amount which under the European credit system would have been cut in twain.

How invaluable the provision of facilities for cheap rufal credit is for he betterment of sgrieultural conditions, was strikingly impressed on the United States commission during the European tour of inspection and inventication. Leland was found to

From the annua tish postoffice, recently issued, it apstations numbered 51,109, of which pears that during the fiscal year end-43,650 were inwards and 7459 outing March 31, 1913, a further expanwards, an increase of about 15 per sion of business occurred in most of cent. The expansion of the telephone its departments. The total number of service is shown by large increases parcels handled reached the huge fig-ure of 5,608,800,000, an increase of 2.3 in the number of inland trunk calls per cent. as compared with that of the and in London calls, the latter reaching the figure of \$20,600,000, an increase of previous year. It is not without pre-31.900,000. During the year under resent significance that the greatest view the postoffice of the United Kingratio of increase 3.9 per cent. hapdom, paid out 49,575,000 old age penpened in the case of parcels, altho the sions, representing about \$80,000,000. increase of 3.5 in letters was a close To this has to be set off the large desecond. There were enough letters concrease in the amount of outdoor poor veyed during the year to furnish 72.1

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Four years ago the penny post was land and England it cannot be denied established between the United Kingthat their result must adversely dom and the United States, and the affect the position of the Asquith Government. In both cases the conby a great development of correspondstituencies had been assiduously ence. In 1909-10 letters to the United nursed by the Unionist champions States rose by 32 per cent, and from and in both cases the Liberal candithat country by 29 per cent; in 1910-

11 there were further increases of 15.4 dates were strangers succeeding members of more than usual popularity and ability. Linlithgowshire has long been Liberal in politics altho it

swerved over home rule. But since 1892 when the Liberal was only 161 ahead it has cast majorities varying from 600 to close on 3,000 in January, 1910. At the last general election the majority was 2,070, reduced at this by-election to 521.

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that Huerta's attitude toward the United States has caused a split among his advisers which cannot be bridged, and the resignation of at least two of the ministers is expected without delay. Foreign Minister Moheno is con-sidered likely to quit the cabinet per-haps tomorrow. It is believed that Gen. Blanquet, the minister of war, also intends to resign.

resign. Mexicans generally recognize now that the international situation has reached a climax and are ready for

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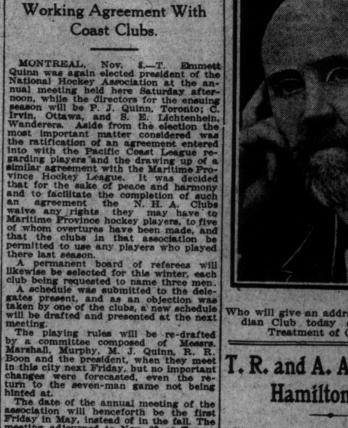
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Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Revett at Niagara on+the-Lake.

Toronto, F. G. Robinson, J. Marshall and E. Upthegrove; Quebec, M. J. Quinn and C. Frémont; Wanderers, S. E. Lichten-hein and R. R. Boon; Ottawa, M. Rosen-thal and P. LeSueur; Ontarios, J. Murphy and T. Wall; Canadiens, Geo. Kennedy.

Hamilton Oarsmen ilty in defeating Hamilton Rowing Club

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Saturday, and thereby tying up the league with Parkdale. They defeated the scullers Saturday afternoon at Var-sity Stadium by the score of 39 to 7, and completely put to rout the Hamiltonians. It would not be surprising if they de-faulted the remaining game to the To-rontos and let the played

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—In preparation for he replay against Argonauts, the Ottawa Hy-University Football Club had a plendid workout at Lansdowne Park on aturday afternoon. It was a regular fix-ure in the Interprovincial Amateur Foot-all Union, with the Montrael term or ture in the Interprovincial Amateur ball Union, with the Montreal tea the opposing defence, but the repres tives of the big Peel street institutions so low in the race this season the out took it seriously. Father Stat team accumulated a safe lead of his in the first half, after which the coach withdrew the majority of his You'll like it.

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anything. In government circles nothing is spoken of except the demand of the United States for the elimination of Huerta and his friends from the go-vernment of the republic. President Huerta called an extraor-lineary meating of the cabinet at 5 dinary meeting of the cabinet at 6 o'clock this afternoon. All the minis-ters went to the national palace and were still in session at 11 o'clock to-

night.

A Money Famine. Mexico is suffering now from a money famine due to the government decree stopping the redemption in specie of National Bank notes. Crowds besieged the banks in the capital all day today demanding cash for notes. Some of the banks consented to re-deem a small amount of Vills, but the demand was in most cases refused and police reserves had to be called to give protection to the banks. Government employes are being paid in cash. Official despatches from Chihuahua report a big rebel defeat. Federal cav-airy is reported to be pursuing the flee-ing rebels, and constantly harrassing them, preventing the scattered army from reorganizing. The final rout of the

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from reorganizing. The final rout of the insurrectos in that district is expected

shortly. It is unofficially reported that Ciudad Victoria, in the State of Tamaulipas, is besieged by the Carrancistas. Gen. Trucy Aubert, one of the prin-cipal Federal commanders, arrived here today, and was sent to jail to await trial by court-martial on a charge of failure to obey orders from Mexico City. Veara.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1913. 10.58 a.m.—Leslie and Ger-rard, load of lumber broken down on track; 25 minutes' delay to eastbound Parliament

12.12 p.m.--G. T. R. crossing,

12.12 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing, held by train; 4 minutes' de-lay to King cars. 12.40 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing, held by train; 5 minutes' de-lay to King cars. 6.45 p.m.-C. P.R. crossing, Front and Spadina, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to Eathurst cars.

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cars. 7.40 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, held by train. 4 minutes' delay to Bathurst

cars. 9.14 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing. Front and John, held by train; 3 minutes' delay to Bathurst

cars.

Sunday. 3.45 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing, held by train; 5 minutes' de-lay to King cars. 3.50 p.m.-King and Shaw, fire; 30 minutes' delay to Do-vercourt care

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way, water in subway, 30 minutes' delay to King cars. 6.22 p.m. — Coxwell and Queen, auto stuck on track; 8 minutes' delay to westbound King cars King cars.

OIL WAS STOLEN.

George Connell. 96 Carlaw avenue, was prested last evening by Constable Harper, charged with the theft of a five-fallon can of oil from the Consumers' Bas Co. Telephones College 791 and 792

SUFFS. INTERRUPTED SERVICE.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(Car. Press.).— Suffragists made another demonstration today at the service at St. Paul's. At Intervals they kept singing "God Save Annie Kenney and Sylvia Pankhurst, who are being persecuted for conscience the service at St. Paul's. At Intervals they kept singing "God Save Annie Kenney and Sylvia Pankhurst, who are being persecuted for conscience the service at St. Paul's at Barnaby with the object of build-ing a model city on the lines of Port Sun-tight in that vicinity.

accept this notice. FORSYTH-On Friday. Nov. 7, at his late residence, York Mills, John For-syth, son of the late Andrew Forsyth. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. to St. John's Cemetery. York Mills. 61 KNIGHTS-At the home of his daugh-ter, 312 Borden street, Toronto, on Nov. 7, 1913, Zachariah Knights, son of the late Robert Knights of Norfolk, Eng-land, aged \$1 years. Burial Monday, Nov. 10th, at Norway Cemetery. Funeral private. Norfolk, England, papers please copy.

Norfolk, England, papers please copy Jan Kubelik has arrived in town and is at the King Edward. IATSON-At 63 Argyle street, on Nov. 9, 1913, John B. Matson, in his 79th

year. Funeral private to Prospect Ceme-tery, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. Kindly omit flowers. Madame Melba, her secretary, and maid have arrived at the Queens. Mr. Potter, Mr. Powell, M. Gabriel Lapierre and M. Marcel Moyse are also staying MORDEN-At 17 La Plaza Apartments, there. on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1913, Alice, beloved, wife of Rev. T. E. Morden, formerly of

Mrs. J. W. Flavelle is giving an at home at Holwood, Queen's Park, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Funeral on Tuesday (strictly private) Friends are specially requested not to

Mr. Edmund Burke has arrived in town for the Melba-Kubelik concert at Massey Hall on Tuesday, and is stay-ing at the York Club. Winnipeg papers please copy. 12 MIDDLETON—At the General Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1913, Stephen Mid-

Mrs. A. P. Burritt is giving a dinner tonight in honor of Miss Ravenscroft and Miss Dodds. dieton, of 65 Scollard street, aged 71 Funeral private on Tuesday, Nov

Funeral private on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 2.30 p.m., from the residence of his son, Charles H. Middleton, 19 Mac-pherson avenue. Member of Warwick Lodge, No. 13, S.O.E. MCNAUGHTON—At the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. Wilson, 112 St. John's road, West Toronto, on Satur-day, Nov. 8, 1913, George McNaughton MCNAUGHTON-At the residence of his day, Nov. 8, 1913, George McNaughton

The Hon. Justice Hodgins has left for New York to meet Miss Lucille Hodgins, who has been spending the summer in Brazil with her sister, Mrs. de la Cour. Funeral from above address on Tuesday at 2 p.m. to St. John's Church, thence to Prospect Cemetery. Friends

BBOTSON-On Sunday, Nov. 9, at his iate residence, 32 Gloucester street, Joseph, second son of the late John S. and Sarah Ibbotson in his doth me BBOTSON-On Sunday, Nov. 9, at his and Sarah Ibbotson, in his 49th year. Member Northwest Field Force (Grenadiers), and Manchester Lodge, S.O.E.

A "the dansante" will be given in the Margaret Eaton School on Satur-day, Nov. 15, from 4 to 7, under the patronage of Lady Gibson and the Cha-Funeral on Tuesday from above address at 2.30 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances betronage of Lady Gibson and the Cha-teauguay Chapter, I.O.D.E. An exhi-bition of the new dances will be given by Madame Ohnmeiss. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. W. R. Riddell and Mrs. Wallace Nesbitt. kindly accept this intimation. Revel 12

JACKSON-In loving memory of our Mr. William Wainwright, Montreal, announces the engagement of his daughter, Marguerite Phyllis, to Mr. Russell Davenport Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Newell Bell, Staten Island, mother, Mrs. Chas. Jackson, who died We miss thee from our home, mother,

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N.Y. The Ellectric Exhibition opens at the Arena this evening. Mr. Lumgair spent the week-end with Applying This Paste Makes Hairs Vanish Toolies Tip. Toolies Tip. Toolies Tip. Toolies tip. Toolies tip. The power of the fact that it is quick in action and those not mar the skin or ture aminites rub off, wash the skin ished. Excepting in rare instances and the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the polyce. And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the polyce. And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the polyce. And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the polyce. And the polyce intervention the source in the polyce. And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances And the polyce. And the polyce intervention the polyce intervention the polyce. And the bairs will have entities vanish table. Excepting in rare instances and the polyce. And the polyce intervention the polyce intervention the polyce. And the bairs will have the polyce intervention the polyce. And the bairs will have Totals 790 692 Toronto Taxes for 1913.

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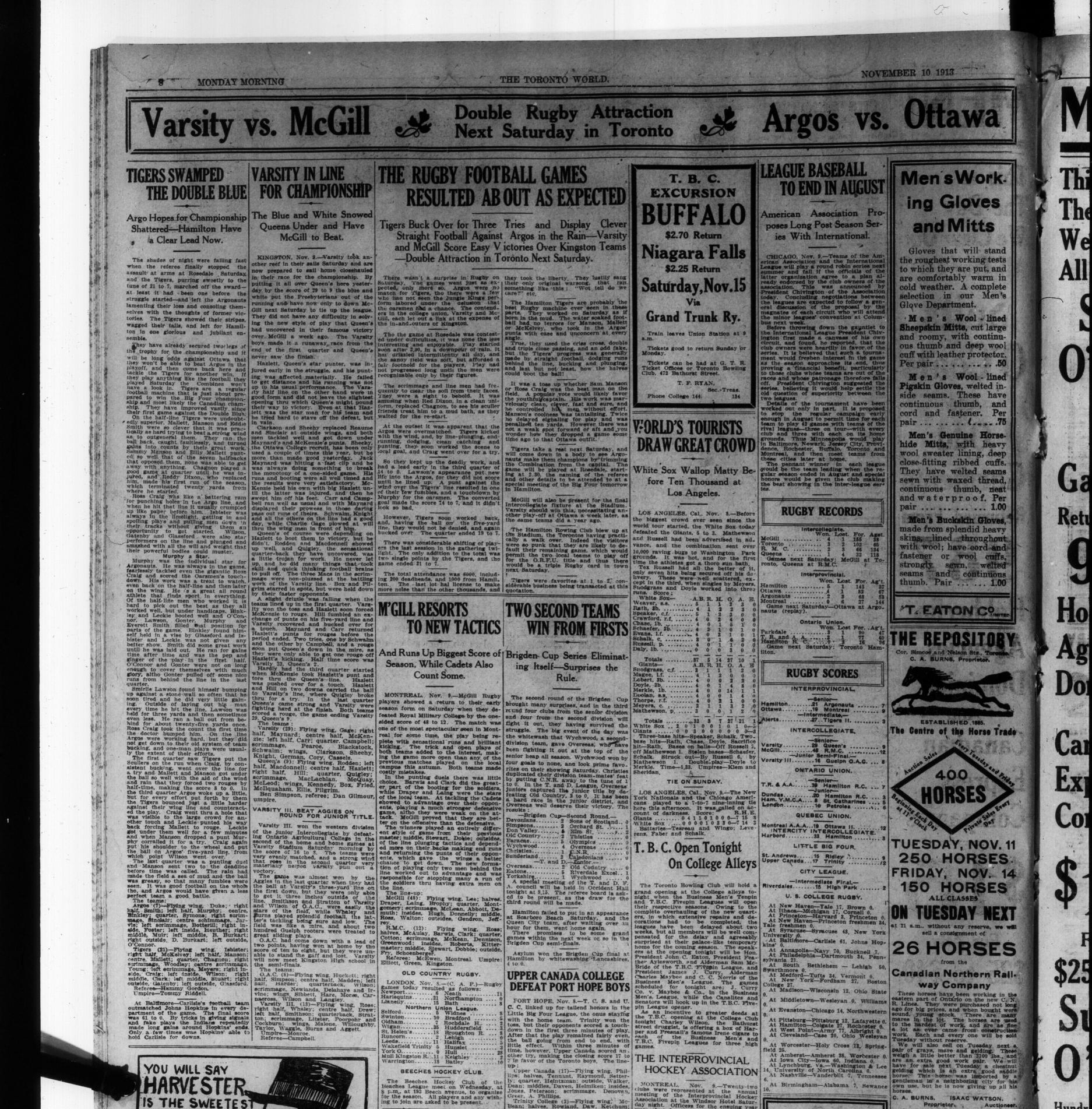
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2 in favor of the Toronto boys. The line-up: Upper Canada (17)—Flying wing, Phil-lips: halves, Tennant, Raymond, Setter-ly; quarter, Heintzman: outside, Walker, Dean: middles, Daven, Helmiken: insides, Joues, Peterson: scrimmage, Denovan, Greer, A. Phillips. Trinity College (2)—Flying wing. Mc-Bean; halves, Rowland, Daw. Ketchum; quarter, Bradfield; outsides, Cook, Aylen; middles, Bird, Greey; insides, Hogg, Mc-Kendrick; scrimmage, Vibert, Harvie, Dempter.

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MONTREAL. Nov. 9.—Twenty-two clubs were represented at the annual meeting of the Interprovincial Hockey Association at the Windsor Hotel Satur-day night. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and the groups outlined by the delegates. One of the surprises of the meeting was that both M.A.A.A. and Victorias. two clubs which had acquired a franchise in the City Hockey League, were represented, The delegates from these clubs were not only anxious to re-tain their franchise, but to form a cen-tral section of six clubs for the coming season. The officers elected were: Tresident. P Blinco. Grand Mere: vice-president. W. Iwsson. Ottawa: second vice-president. W. Brent. Sherbrools: gecretary. W. J. Rrown. Grand Mere. The executive will be composed of a member from each district. THINK OF



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sylvania 21. At South Bethlehem — Lehigh 50 warthmore 0. At Medford—Tufts 34, Vermont 0. At New York—Fordham 27, Boston

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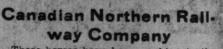
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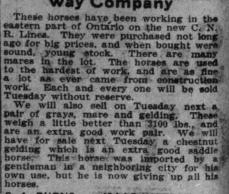
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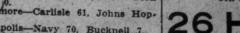
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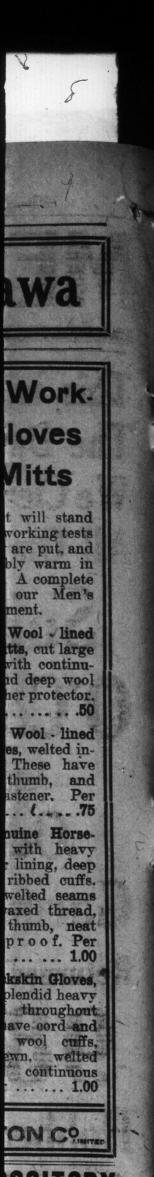
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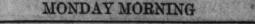
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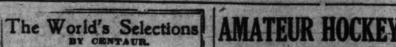
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TONIA. Ky. Nov. 8.—The fall s in Kentucky came to a close to-when the last big stake, the La-Cup, was run under conditions were most unfavorable. Rain fell the track was a sea of mud, but in of the conditions a tremendous turned out. Sir Catesby, on a to his liking and under light weight, to trouble in leading his field home comfortable margin. Any Port ed second and Just Red third. Id Craig, running coupled with Williams, scored an easy victory furlongs.

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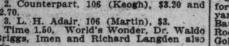
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Candy Box, 162 (Dishlon), \$5.10. ime, 1.46 4-5. Mockery, Stevesta, Lost tune, Yankee Tree, Bac, Malay, Bo-, Desparity and Just Y also ran. HIRD RACE-Handicap, two-year-s, \$600 added, six furionss :

0 added, six furlongs : rid Craig, 106 (Neylon), \$7.40, \$3.30

2. Anyport, 106 (Goose), \$4.90, \$11.6 2. Anyport, 106 (Goose), \$4.90, \$3.20. 3. Just Red. 106 (Woods), \$4.60. Time 4.08 3-5. Milton B., Marshon, bhn Furlong, Clubs and Pliant also ran. VIFTH RACK-Handicap. three.yea-s and up, \$600 acded, 11-16 miles: Frince Hermis, 100 (Hill), straight 16, place \$6.20, show \$3. Flabbergast.

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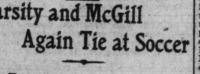
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igh Priest.... ECOND RACE-Four-year-olds, 6 fur

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tion's Annual Meeting-Groups Formed. MOOSE JAW, Sask., Nov. 5.—A. Eus-ace Hayden of Saskaton was elected president of the Saskatohewan Amateur Hockey Association here at the most re-presentative gathering of the body to ever attend a hockey meeting in Sas-watchewan. Representatives were on hand from twelve clubs, while eight fail-ed to have délegates present. The fol-

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Officers Elected at Associa-

the formation of the different groups, but the following were finally agreed

Group 2—Imperial, Watrous, Seamans, Toung, Nokomis. Group 3—Meiville, Yorkton, Canora, Kamsack, Balcarres and any others who elect to come in prior to Nov. 28. Group 4—Moosomin, Broadview, White-wood, Wolseley. Group 5—Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Battleford, North Battleford, Humboldt. The delegates present from the smaller divisions asked that two of the clauses in rule 7 be altered. This rule governs the eligibility of players competing, re-ferring in particular to the distance a player may live from a town and still be eligible. Mr. Hall of Humboldt point-ed out that some prospective players for his club lived further away from the Town of Humboldt than was specified in the clause, but still would not be eligible to compete on any other club in division 5. The clauses were then unanimously altered.

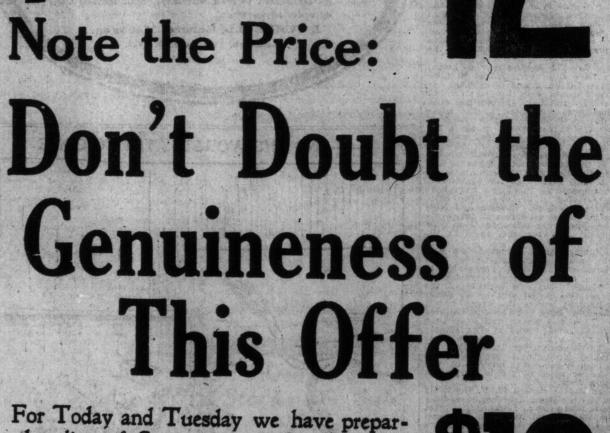
All clubs in the different divisions be assessed the same as last year

All clubs in the different divisions will be assessed the same as last year for league expenses, such as referes, salar-ies, etc. It is expected that the annual meeting of the local division will be held in the course of the next ten days and that all six clubs entered will remain. However, should Estevan and Milestone agree to affiliate with the S.A.H.A. a Soo line division will be formed, com-prising Weyburn, Rouleau, Milestone and Estevan, leaving the two Moose Jaw teams and the two from Regina to 'con-test the first division alone.

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which was held last night, reports from the different branches of the work were liven by members. The attendance was a record one for the month, there being 4349 men and boys taking class, while 2180 took part in other branches of bhysical work. This is an increase of 2737 over the same month a ver are.

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also at Chatham, by Jennie W., owned in Montreal. Devilish Dorothy, owned by the veteran turfman, Dr. J. T. Jenkins, and driven by Fred Cameron, was the champion trot-ter of the season, with her miles at Char-lottetown in 2.18%. This mare started in eight races this season, winning five, all of which were of extra heats, one at Heilfax hasting six heats, and another at Wrederictor server heats. Her total murse

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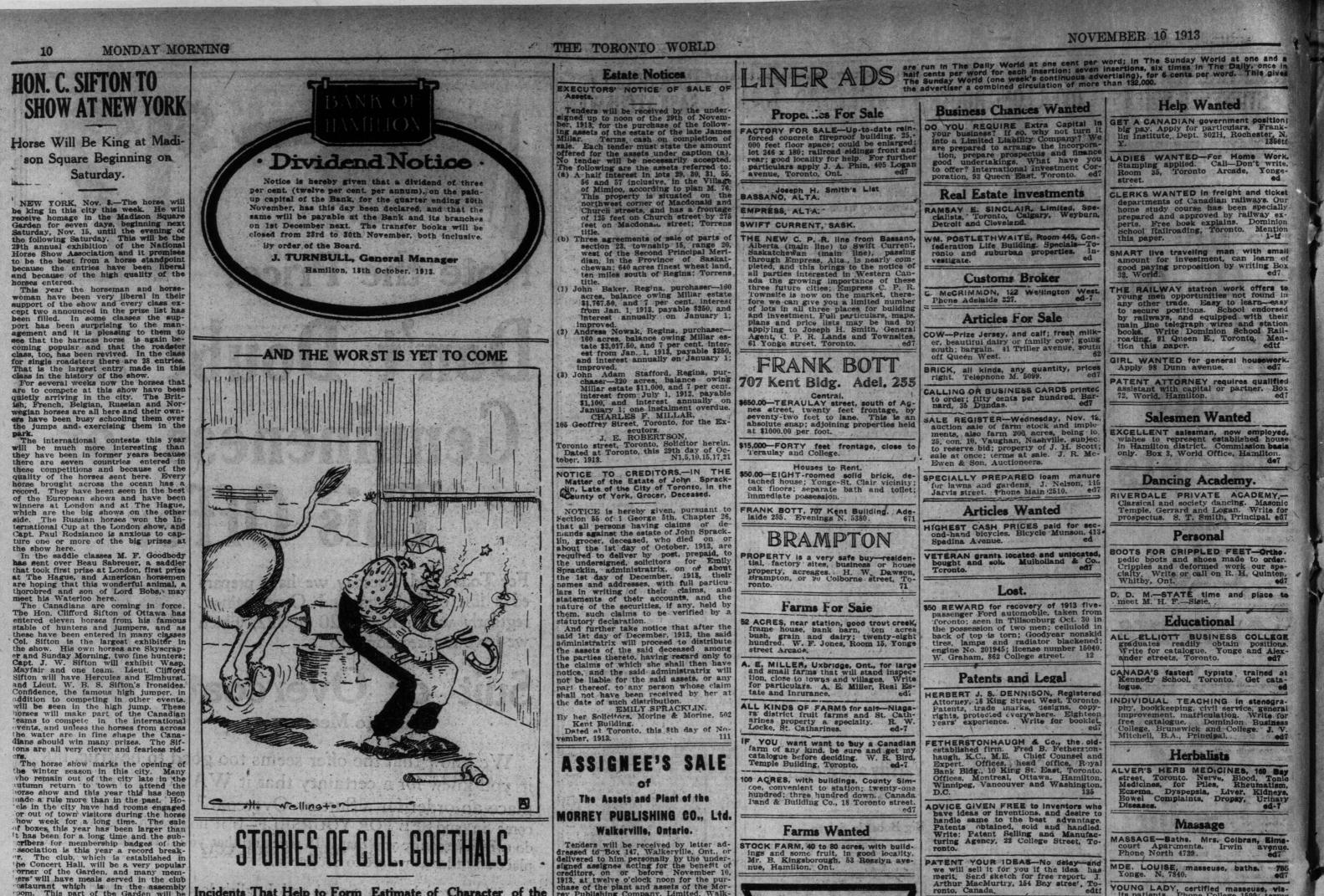
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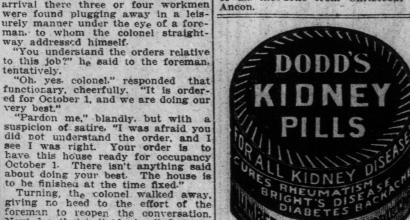
suspicion of satire, "I was afraid you did not understand the order, and I see I was right. Your order is to have this house ready for occupancy October 1. There isn't anything said about doing your best. The house is to be finished at the time fixed." Turning, the colonel walked away, giving no heed to the effort of the forement to reach the conversion foreman to reopen the conversation. Next day that individual called on the

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to 0. The Buckeyes played gamely against the heavier Badger team, but were seldom within reach of Wisconsin's goal. Weather conditions were the worst of the season, the game being played in a snowstorm.

town in a generation. At New Haven-Showing a complete reversal of form over the previous Satur-day. Yale easily defeated Brown at Yale field 17 to 0. The score, however, fails to indicate the superiority of the Blue eleven. Twice Yale missed place ktcks by slight margins and twice was with-in striking distance of a touchdown, but on each occasion lost the ball on an in-completed forward pass. It was not un-til the closing moments of the game that Brown had a chance to score, but Cap-tain Henry failed to kick a field goal. Yale displayed the best form so far this year, altho the offence was somewhat lacking in pollsh. Wilson, with only five days' practice at quarterback, ran the team well and contributed a sensational 45-yard run and another dash of 20 yards. Dunn played a star game at fullback for Yale. At Philadelphia—Dartmouth defeated the University of Pennsylvania on a rainsoaked field 34 to 21. It was the first meeting of these two institutions on the gridiron in sixteen years and a great crowd was present despite the rain.

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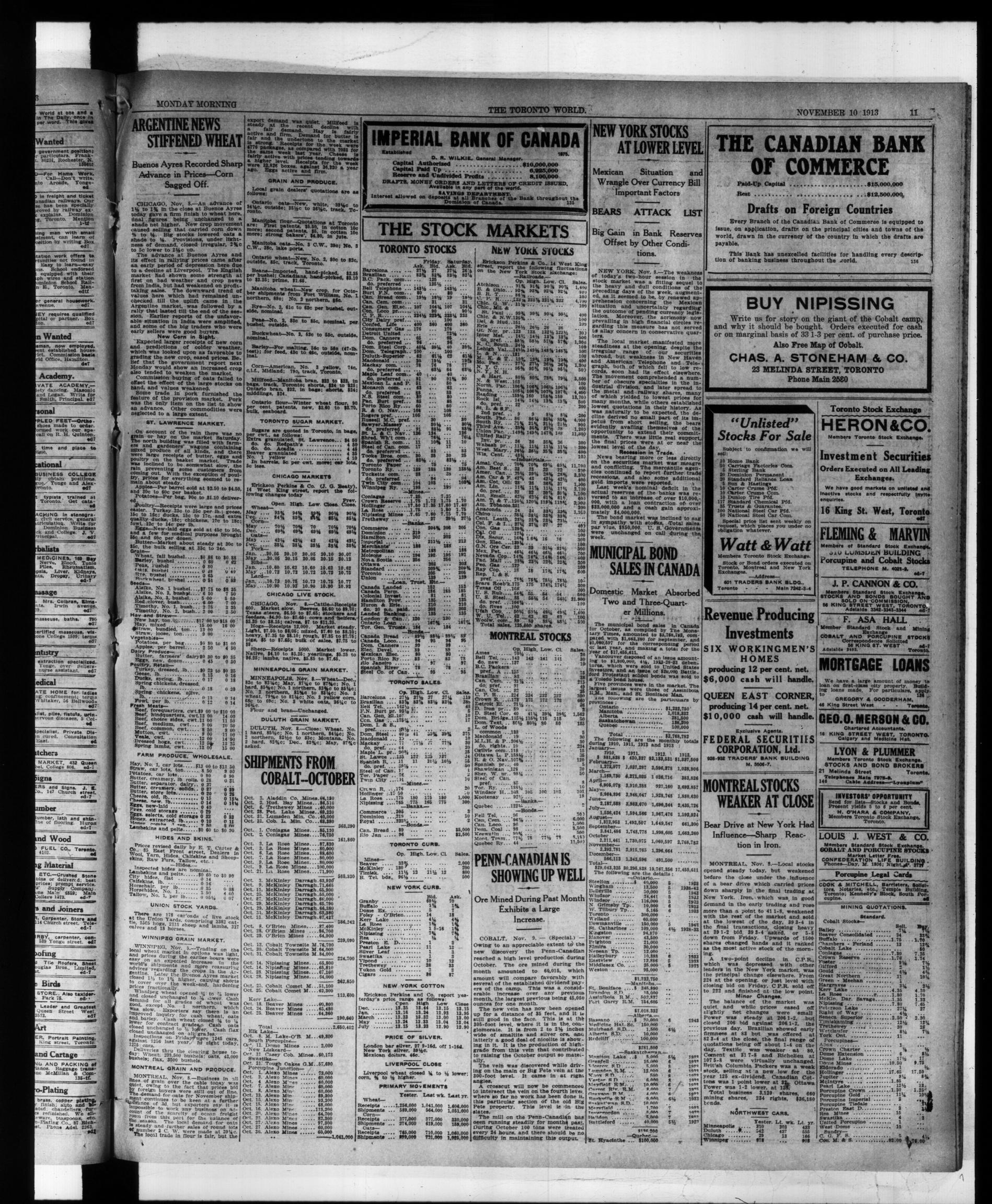
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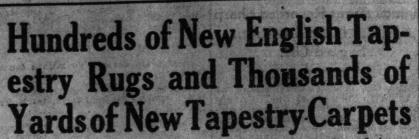
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