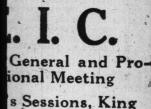


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T. Currelly, M.A., of the Muscum, speaks on "Recent in Our Knowledge of Chinese y, February 5th, at 4 p.m., in auliding. This lecture will be dmission, 25 cents, On Wed-ury 2nd, Sir Bertram Windle's n "The Roman Occupation of mission, free.



rgentine parliament providing for a levy of duties of 40 per cent. on all oods imported from countries in-reasing their import duties in such

aner as to affect Argentine exports. In making the announcement, Dep-uty Saccone severely criticized the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

United States, which he said, was be-bind the Fordney bill. He declared the real purpose of the bill was to make the United States the creditor of **CONNAUGHT OPENS** the South American republics; raise a tariff wall against their imports, and **COUNCIL OF BENGAL** orcibly decrease South American sold holdings by requiring the debtor republics to pay their trade balances nepublics to pay their trade balance in gold. Deputy Saccone asserted the tim Says British Parliament Ten

vitality.

NEW SIGN OF SPRING.

had come for Argentina to assert it-self and let it be known she is not dent on the United States ted merchandise. "With moorted merchandise. eat supplies of raw materials." said, "we can go to any market in the world on a firm footing."



housand Lay on Track to Halt Train Bearing

Arrested Leader.

London, Feb. 2 .- Unrest continues among the peasants of / the united rovinces of Agra and Oudh, British India, according to a despatch to The London Times from Allahabad. Agitators are reported to be carrying on violent campaign against the gov ment, despite the fact that legisation has been promised to remedy

heir grievances. extended within four years. In the latest instance of disorder, usand persons lay down upon the RAPALLO TREATY railroad track in order to halt a train on which they believed their leader, who had been arrested, was being ransported. When persuasion failed, he police were ordered to clear the The crowd then made an attack with stones, whereupon the po



forts were as great or more likely to products," he continued. meet with a measure of success. Dr. Hastings said further that all

forts were as great or more inkely to meet with a measure of success. Lower Costs. The tendency towards lower costs will be a factor, but the one supreme obliga-tion of railway officers and executives to-day is to convince the public that what-ever is humanly possible to be done to which are a menace to the public health, wither free or at the bare cost of their production or importation.

Protecting Commercial Ventures. "It is an amazing thing that Canada will allow into the country Ger-man motion picture films, which may easily be made the vehicle for subtle and poisonous propaganda, and will not permit the entry of salvarsan. "606," the first, and by many physi-clans declared to be the best of all the arsenical preparations for the treatment of blood diseases.

Says British Parliament Ten Years Hence Will Widen Scope of Administration. London, Feb. 2.—The Duke of Con-naught, who is on an official visit to rest the commercial interests of pri-India, formally inaugurated the Ben-gal legislative council of state on Tuesday, says a Calcutta despatch to The London Times. The ceremony with the treatment of blood diseases. The Commercial states calcuted is complus in to The London Times. The ceremony to The London Times. The ceremony to The London Times. The ceremony was simple, but impressive. He re-viewed the political progress of India and referred to the difficulties and dangers besetting the councillors un-der the reform scheme, which placed unaccustomed tools in their hands. The duke enumerated three prob-lems. First, improvement of educa-tional and industrial opportunities;

tional and industrial opportunities; ations, all of which hold higher re-tional and industrial opportunities; ations, all of which hold higher re-den in 1917 he promised, as did Sir second, relief for the natives on the putations abroad, must resort to Robert Borden and those supporting him, to go to the people in a general

"With sobriety of language and whose son was affected." said another freedom from passion and prejudice," doctor. "He said that if he could not said the duke, "the British parliament secure treatment with the German freedom from passion and prejudice," said the duke, "the British parliament ten years hence will be justified in enlarging the scope of their adminis-ten wered. I was able to get the rumors that the powers of the into the country. Had this not been ministers and the electorate would be possible, this man could have taken possible, this man could have taken

his son where he could have received asked Mr. Burnham. Because, withthe treatment, but all those afflicted. in fact, most of them, are not so fortunate, but the best treatment should HAS BEEN RATIFIED

London, Feb. 2.-A despatch to the alike." Exchange Telegraph from Rome says ratifications of the Rapallo treaty DOUBLE DISTRIBUTION have been exchanged by Count Sfor

OF FOOD BY SOVIET za, the Italian foreign minister, and M. Antonievitch, representing Jugo-Slavia. This treaty was drawn up London, Feb. 2 .- Food distribution

> Russian Soviet government was twice ed to run off with two parties and a as great in 1920 as in 1919, says a whole state. wireless despatch from Moscow. A local co

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—(Can. Press).—An order-in-council has been passed can-celling the contract between the gov-celling the contract between the gov-celling the contract between the gov-celling the contract between the gov-trament and Griffenhagen and associ-ates for the re-organization of the sixty days of grace, was appointed in re-organize the service on June 1. The retainer paid was \$10,000 per month. MEW SIGN OF SPRING. Kingston, Ont. Feb. 2.—(Special).— False at a caterpillar in front of her home. When found the civil service. The firm, which is given sixty days of grace, was appointed in the ceterpillar s to sleep. The retainer paid was \$10,000 per month. NEW SIGN OF SPRING. Kingston, Ont. Feb. 2.—(Special).— False at active service on June 1. The retainer paid was \$10,000 per month. NEW SIGN OF SPRING. Kingston, Ont. Feb. 2.—(Special).— For save at liberal as candidate for the associ-trail provinces, continues the mes-save, the distribution of bread has trables was killed and one seriously provinces, continues the mes-save the distribution of bread has trables was killed and one seriously save the distribution of bread has trables was killed and one seriously the new party at this by-election. The committee went around accordingly to last three months. Transport dif-the retainer paid was \$10,000 per month. NEW SIGN OF SPRING. Kingston, Ont. Feb. 2.—(Special).— New side and one seriously trables was killed and one seriously the accurrent dates had been set for the accurrent dates had been set for the execution of Murphy. New side that the cold weather usually prostion bear fruit by uniting in sup-port of the Liberal candidate. NEW SIGN OF SPRING. Kingston, Ont. Feb. 2.—(Special).— New side and one seriously trables was killed and one seriously trables was killed and one seriously the other secure at the date of the secure at the date of the form month. New side that the cold weather usually the execution of Murphy. New Sign of the secure

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RALLYING THEIR FORCES In First and Last By-Election Fielding and Murphy Tell Lib-Speech Burnham Says erals Fusion With Farmer Meighen and Calder

Government.

Mr. Burnham said he resigned be-cause when Liberais and others joined in electing him to support the

election when the war was over. Says Liberals Were Warned.

Without that promise it would have

Seized Reins.

goevrnment ended, and why was the promised general election not held, aggregation of politicians at Ottawa?" goevrnment ended, and why was the

out any mandate or mission from anybody on earth but themselves, Messrs. Meighen and Calder seized be easily and inexpensively available the reins of power and announced to

> ment and a new party, "the National Liberal and Conservative party." The members of the Conservative party and of the Liberal party were

directed to hand in their submission to the new party without delay. This is the age of hold-ups, it is some time ago in settlement of the thru the food commissariats of the true, but till now no one has attempt-

A local committee of the Meighen

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Dr. Hastings said further that all reputable treatments should be fur-nished to those afflicted by diseases LIBERALS AND BURNHAM

Party Will Defeat the

the Meighen government. Fielding Sees Two Bogies. He claimed that the federal govern-

to anticipate such action. This rement was in power without the sanccommendation was made on Janua sinuation of Bolshevism. He suggestsinuation of Bolshevism. He suggest-ed that the newly-affected title of the Meighen government be stretched to take in the Farmen and Liberal. "It is

take in the Farmer and Liberal. "It is now the national Liberal and Con-treaty rights under paragraph twelve.

now the national Liberal and Con-servative party. Why not call it the national Liberal, Conservative, Farmer and Labor party?" he asked. "There will be chaos and autocratic misgov-will be chaos and autocratic misgor.

he asked.

Scaring Manufacturers. This man Meighen, who is attempt-ing to scare manufacturers into the government camp by the bogey of free trade, is the same person who sent Execution Four Times Post-poned, Is Now Given Life severed six times in January. The report adds that mails for Dub-in Castle are now daily dropped with-in the grounds of the Castle by air-planes. government camp by the bogey of free

trade, is the same person who Sir George Foster Jown to Washing ton to make a "manly appeal" that the Fordney the withdrawn. Thi is the same government which cried "No truck or trade with the Yankees,"

vet Sir George, with tears in his eyes said the high tariff as provided in the Fordney bill would ruin Canada. "The time has come when the Lib-

eral party has been vindicated on the reciprocity issue," Mr. Fielding con-

Mirth-Provoking.

result in protective tariffs, so that it would be to the interest of Germany

Imprisonment.

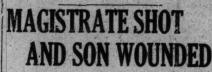
Dublin, Feb. 2 .- The death sentence

Berlin, Feb. 2.—The reichstag par-ties, thru their leaders, today sec-onded the government's attitude on the Paris agreement. The debate, which lasted three hours, was dis-passionate, barring interruptions durpassionate, parring interputions dur-ing the communist leader's speech, the sole dissenting note in the par-liamentary chorus of approval. Dr. Paul Levy, for the ultra-radi-cals, told the reichstag that the pre-cals, told the reichstag that the pre-

other governmental operations should be eliminated thru disappearance of the items charged and increasing of rates, which, the report asserts, have been inadequately raised. The Ger-in as much as it recalled the out-breaks of official and hoursecited breaks of official and bourgeoisie man answer to a questionnaire is cit-ed, showing there are 350,000 more government employes than before the anger after the armistice terms, the

man answer to a questionnaire is citated, showing there are 350,000 more government employes than before the war.
German direct taxes are deemed adequate, but the indirect taxes, including those of alcohol, tobacco, sugar and other articles, are declared to be greatly insufficient, the report saying the allied taxes on the same commodities are vastly heavier, based on the purchasing power of money per capita. The tax on such commodities is seventy times heavier in England and eleven times heavier in France than in Germany.
Coal is calculated to cost the French population four and one half times what the Germans pay, according
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what the Germans pay, according to the purchasing power of the mark. could no longer be avolded if the German people were to be spared as the low value of the mark and the fresh and grievous visitations.



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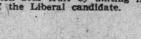
by Airplane in Dubin Castle Grounds.

Dublin, Fed. 2.—Dublin Castle re-norts that th's morning near Dun-lavin, County Wicklow, Robert Dixon, a magistrate, was shot dead, and his lames seriously wounded, while a magistrate, was shot dead, and his son. James, seriously wounded, while resisting armed men who demanded money from them. The submarine cable from Burton-

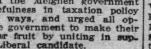
hort to Arranmore Island, County Donegal, was cut, and the telegraph **ON SINN FEINER** wires in the Dunfanaghy district were

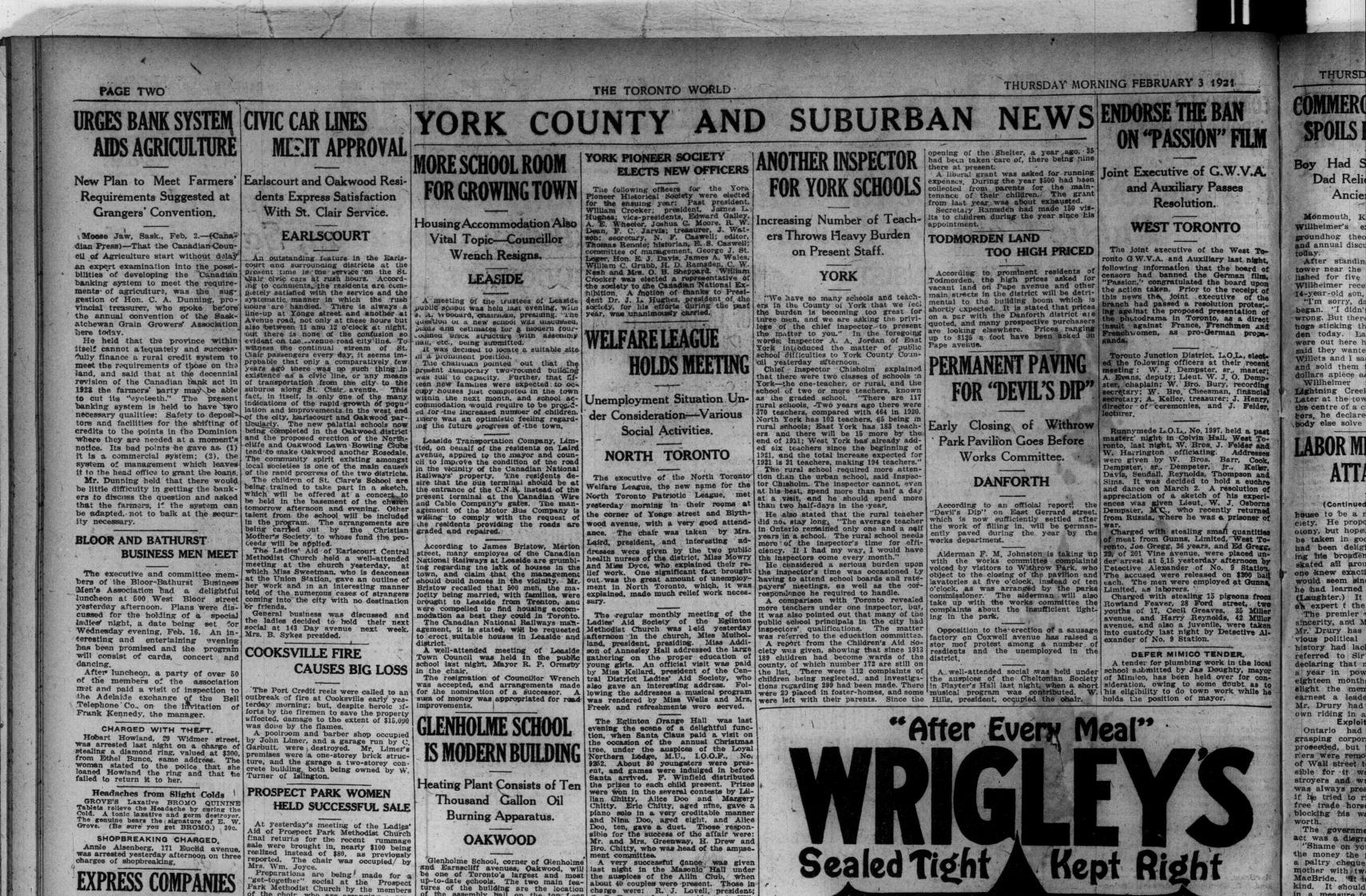
At the inaugural meeting yesterday of the Ifish White Cross Society, the lord mayor announced that a cheque for f10,000 had been received from friends of the society in the United States. mposed on Joseph Murphy, convict-ed by court-martial of having ed an attack in Cork, October

Another Ambush. Skibbereen, Ireland, Feb. 2.—Four policemen were ambushed last night at Dromoleague, County Cork, by a 8, against the military, has been commuted to life imprisonment. The date set for the execution was Feb. 9. At general headquarters it was



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Preparations are being made for a "get-together" social at the Prospect Park Methodist Church by the members of the choir, who are arranging a pro-gram of games and amusements.

, ment committee. Nenholme add, will last night in the Masonic Hall under nd most the auspices of the Allin Chub, when lain feas

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situation fully. The program of the board had advanced a number of cases of street pollutions, but could not commit the board on a policy of signature is on every box that kind. of PAZO OINTMENT. 60c.

filters.

The afternoon session was mainly taken up with a discussion of sewage disposal.

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The fact that surveyors have been on the face of the returns shown the slow sand plant was more succesful in puri-fying the lake water. After eight the slow sand filters were better ad-apted to treating Lake Ontario water

apted to treating Lake Ontario water at the plant than the drifting sand

Banquet Captain Dahlen of the provincial board of health said that sludge was coming to have a greater fertilizer ENTERTAINER.

value as the atattoirs were withdraw-ing from that field, and in answer to the assertion that certain hard feel-



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in Montreal about a month after the theft and Sinclair was arrested. He is TO GET NEW CORNERS now serving a three-year sentence for the offence.

> HAD KNUCKLE-DUSTER TWO OTHER CHARGES LAID

Harry Molton, 279 Simcoe street, was arrested last night by P.C. Smith on charges of theft, assault and carrying an

offensive weapon. The police allege that Molton stole a blanket from Mrs. Bella Starkman, at whose place he boards, and when accused of the theft by the woman and her hus-band, Isaac, attacked the latter with a

when searched at the station, a wick-ed-looking knuckle-duster was found on him, which resulted in the third charge being laid.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY "AMPUTATIONS"

At the first annual meeting of the Amputation Association, held last night, the election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows : President, W. S. Dobbs: first vice-president, C. J. Brown; second vice-president, G. I. Kins-man, and treasurer, D. V. Melvanin, Ex-ecutive, W. Rielly, R. E. Rice, L. G. Don-ald and H. D. Gibson,



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"PASSION" FILM

ecutive of G.W.V.A. Auxiliary Passes Resolution.

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executive of the West To V.A. and Auxiliary last night, formation that the board of d banned the German film, congratulated the board upon taken. Prior to the receipt of the joint executive of the

District, L.O.L., elect-officers at their recent Dempster, sr., master; Lieut. W. J. O. Demp-Bro. Bury, recording o, Cheesman, financia treasurer; J

le L.O.L., No. 1997, held a past ght in Colvin Hall, West To-night, W. Bros, J. Felder and ton officiating. Addresses by W. Bros. Barr, Cook, sr. Dempster, jr., Keller, tall. Reynolds. Thompson and ass decided to hold a euchre on March 2. A resolution of tof a sketch of his experi-given Lieut, W. J. Osborne M.C., who recently returned t, where he was a prisoner of

rith stealing small quantities m Gunns, Limited, West To-regg, 26 years, and Ed Gregg, ine avenue, were placed un-t 5.15 yesterday afternoon by lexander of No. 9 Station. I were released on \$200 bail men were employed at Gunns, laborers.

laborers. with stealing 15 pigeons from eaver, 28 Ford street, two 17, Cecl Greaves, 35 Miller d Harry Reynolds, 42 Millor d also a juvenile, were taken y last night by Detective Al-No. 9 Station.

ER MIMICO TENDER. for plumbing work in the local mitted by Jas Doughty, mayor has been held over for con-owing to some doubt as to ty to do town work while he position of mayor.



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THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 3 1921

COMMERCIAL DEAL

M RS. SYLVIA FOSTER, of Buffalo, N.Y., who says she wishes she could go into every home and tell how Tanlac com-pletely restored her health after she had lost all hope of ever being well areain **SPOILS EXPERIMENT** well again. Boy Had Sold Groundhogs

Dad Relied on to Test Ancient Theory.

Monmouth, Kansas, Feb. 2.-John Willheimer's experiment with the groundhog theory of ancient origin and annual discussion, ended in failure today.

After standing in his observation tower near the billet which he estab-lished for five groundhogs last fall, Willheimer received a visit from his 14-year-old son, John Willheimer, jun. "I'm sorry, dad," young Willheimer began. "I didn't mean 'to do anything wrong. But there won't be any ground-hogs sticking their noses out of that den today. Last fall some fellows were out here hunting from town and said they wanted some possums. Sam Wilhets and I sacked those groundhogs and sold them to the fellows for two dolars apiece as possums." Willheimer reluctantly left his Eightning Creek observation tower. Later at the town store, where he was

Later at the town store, where he was the centre of a curious crowd of neightors, he declared he would let some body else solve the question.

LABOR MINISTER

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Mr. Drury had been defeated in his own riding in a previous election. Exploiting Ontario. Ontario had been exploited by grasping corporations, Mr. MacBride proceeded, but if the free trade bar-riers were removed to allow the gold of Wall street to enter, those respon-sible for it would be country de-stroyers and wreckers. The premier was always preaching free trade, and if he tried to ride to Ottawa on the free trade horse he would be there blocking his way for all he was worth.

ocking his way for all he was orth. The government mothers' pension Was discussed in Toronto by Tam-blyn Drug Stores, and by an estab-l'shed agency in every town.

The government mothers pension act was a disgrace to the province. "Shame on you, gentlemen, with all the money the province has to hand a paltry cheque for \$40 or \$50 to a mother with two children," cried Mr. MacBride. "It is charity of the worst

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The men had been friends from their youth. Their wives, as dear to each other as sisters. But one of the husbands was ruled by the male's rash spirit of conquest.

One of the wives was athirst for the

MacBride. "It is charity of the worst kind. It should be increased. Bring in a measure for the improvement of the conditions of women on farms, you will find me behind you, and I will not quibble. But this mothers' pension act is humilisting." connection with that party. He nos humiliating."

not quibble. But this mothers' pension act is humiliating." As for the administration of the act it was shameful. Mr. MacBride read several letters from widows who had their cases considered by government investigators. They disclosed a very unsatisfactory state of affairs. There was too much red tape. Compensation to injured workmen had been increased last session to 66 1-3 per cent. of their earnings after a fight. Even that was not enough. **Cause of Labor Troubles.** "If you want to eliminate 99 per cent. of the strikes in Ontario today, enact eight-hour legislation," said Mr. MacBride. "But under this adminis-tration the eight-hour day is not prac-

matter of shame the way the attorney. tration the eight-hour day is not practicable. A little more sincerity re-garding this matter is badly needed." The eight-hour day, continued Mr. MacBride, was generally recognized and approved as being both advisable general was attempting to force an observance of the act. He had adopted a kaiser-like spy system to aid him when he asked for the formation of citizens' committees throut the pro-

vince to advise the government. The attorney-general denied this. "There," answered Mr. MacBride, and desirable. There was a little breeze at this point. Mr. MacBride had said that Karl Homuth (S. Waterloo) had the "we have another instance of the at-torney-general's insincerity." Mr. Mac-Bride then read a letter signed by help of "Jimmy" Simpson in his cam-

paign. Mr. Homuth said this was an absothe premier, in which the request was lute falsehood, and demanded a with- made that ten or fifteen names of citizens be furnished the government, drawal. Mr. MacBride refused to withdraw. who proposed to consult them regard-but the Speaker ruled that he must. ing enforcement matters.

He bowed to the ruling, but intimated The smallness of the salary paid to officers responsible for the enforcehe would later make good his asser-

ment of the O.T.A. was the sub-

been too much muck-raking. If the it could expect to receive every as sleave it should take the country into its confidence. Muck-raking was driv-ing good public men out of private life. Let the government come thru government had anything up its sistance. life. Let the government come thru ince and stricter regulations to this and come thru clean if they had any end should be adopted. thing regarding the timber areas of Mr. Hall moved the adjourment of the province. Labor Leader Speaks.

G. C. Halcrow, leader of the Labor group, thought Mr. MacBride had at

CERVICE.-Our Dhighly-developed times for the benefit of our customers. Every well-grounded business man appreciates the house was to get every possible bit of labor legislation they could. importance of the co-operation,

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Regarding Hydro affairs, he would For guidance and information on on some future occasion, make some observations which were not in line financialmattersofhisBanker. 295 THE with the expressed views of the gov-ernment. The O.T.A., too, was an-other question which he proposed to

Dandruft also discuss later. Politics and Good Roads. R. R. Hall, Liberal, (Parry Sound), The very best remover of dandruff is Kotalko. When the dandruff is gone, it does not return. The scalp and hair are completely freed from those troublesome flecks. Kotalko also stops hair from falldemanded a new system of supervi-sion in the construction of good roads. As things now stood, politics entered

into the construction of roads. The Liberal group in the house, said Mr. Hall, would extend a helping hand on every possible occasion to the government so long as it stayed the straight and narrow path of

ion. Mr. MacBride was indignant over MacBride. MacBr Liberalism. The program of the Lib- such intermarriage in the case of any

For Free School Books. R. L. Brackin, the Liberal member for West Kent, brought in a bill to provide free books in schools. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, London, introduced a measure so that commercial travelers will have the same privileges as railway employes in voting previous to the municipal election

Provide for Illegitimates. dav G. C. Halcrow, leader of the Labor group, thought Mr. MacBride had at last learnt the little hymn, "Dare to ba a Divid Dare to Stand Aldord." Attorney-General Raney introduced a bill providing that, if the parents of any child heretofore or hereafter, Dr. H. A. Stevenson of London in-

be a Divid, Dare to Stand Alone." Mothers' pensions and increased compensation for workmen were, ac-cording to Mr. MacBride, the result of his efforts alone, the Labor group of the house having nothing to do with Defitions for 43 private bills have

ERVICE.—Our highly-developed service is available at all for the henefit of our cus-term benefit of our cus-The cities of Port Arthur and Fort William ask power to alter street car fares. The town of Hawkesbury is seeking an act to rollichte its states became too thick to permit exit

tion from the counties of Prescott and OTTAWA PASSENGERS seeking an act to validate its separa-Russell.

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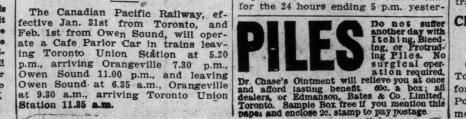
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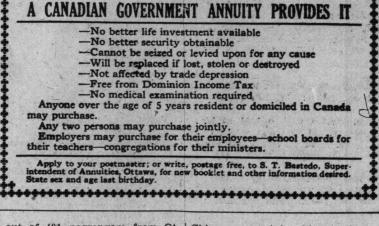
Montreal, Feb. 2.-The provincial superior board of health states that

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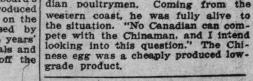




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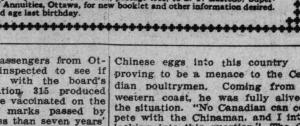
day, out of 401 passengers from Ot- Chinese eggs into this country was tawa, who were inspected to see if proving to be a menace to the Cana-they had complied with the board's dian poultrymen. Coming from the vaccination regulation 315 produced certificates, 17 were vaccinated on the vaccination regulation. 315 produced certificates, 17 were vaccinated on the train and 69 bore marks passed by inspectors as of less than seven years duration. There were no refusals and consequently no persons put off the trains OBEY REGULATIONS train and 69 bore marks passed by inspectors as of less than seven years'

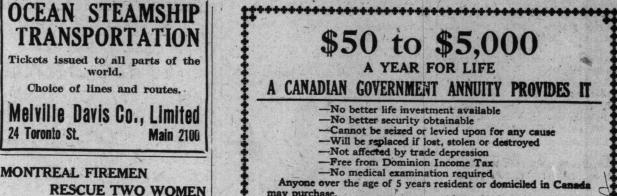


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BIRTHS

WILSON-On February 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson, at 149 Ossington avenue, Toronto, a daughter (Dorothy Emma). Beth doing well.

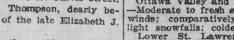
DEATHS

BRYANS-Suddenly, at her late residence, 24 Golden avenue, Toronto, on Wednesday, Feb. 2nd, Catharine Jane Bryans, beloved wife of W. N. Bryans, in her 62nd year. Funeral notice later.

HORWOOD-On Tuesday, February 1st, at 994 Bloor street west, in her 90th Rev. Mr. Roberts would not make year, Harriet, widow of the late Rich- any statement.

ard Horwood. Funeral from the above address or

Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 2 p.m. MASSEY-At Pasadena, California, January 29th, 1921, Margaret Phelps



THE WEATHER

 MASSEY-At Pasadena, California, January 29th, 1921, Margaret Pheips, Massey, dearly beloved wife of Chester D. Maisey.
 Funeral Strictly private. No flowers by special request.
 POWELL-On Wednesday, Feb. 2, at Montcrest boulevard, Martha M. (Dolly), dearly beloved daughter of Mary Powell, in her 24th year.
 Funeral Saturday, Feb, 5, at 2.30 p.m., from above address. Interment St, James' Gemetery.
 SMITH-At Toronto Western Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 2, william Matther Smith, arged 73 years.
 Funeral service will be held at his late residence, f20 Crawford street, on Friday, Feb. 4, at 2.30. Interment at Park 'Lawn Cemetery.
 THOMPSON-On Sunday, Jan. 30, 1921, at his late residence, 239 Jarvis street Dr. Samuel G. Thompson, dearly beloved and ording a few light snowfalls: colder again by Friday. Feb. 3, at 2.30 p.m., to St. John?
 Funeral from the residence, Thurs, day, Feb. 3, at 2.30 p.m., to St. John?
 WiLSON-On Tuesday, Feb. Ist, at the residence of her sister, 27 Madison avenue, Margaret Hannah, eldest daughter of the late Henry Geo. and R. and Bathurst St., wife of Charles
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Rd. and Bathurst St., wife of Charles THE BAROMETER. E. Wilson, of Vancouver, B.C.

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UNDER OPTOMETRY ACT The first examinations under the new optometry act, 1919, are being held in the Central Technical School. The examinations are being conduct-ed under the supervision of the board of examiners in optometry. Over tifty men and women who are in the prac-tice of optometry in various parts of the province, are writing on this ex-amination. This marks a new erea in the province, are writing on this ex-amination. This marks a new erea in the province in the prac-tice of optometry in various parts of the province, are writing on this ex-amination. This marks a new erea in the province in the prac-tice of optometry in various parts of the province in the prac-tice of optometry i

amination. This marks a new era in the optometric profession. **RECTOR OF ST. JUDE'S RETIRES FROM CHARGE** Rev. J. L. P. Roberts, for 21 years rector of St. Jude's Anglican Church, has retired from his charge. Dis-agreement on certain salary claims is said to be one of the reasons. It is stated by Mr. Roberts that \$6,000 as salary is owing him, and this fact is admitted by the church auth-orities. The next or content auth-interview of the church auth-

The pastor also claims a debt of honor of \$500, but on this the auth-orities disagree with him. It is said that a petition was circulated during the pastor's illness calling for his re-tirement, and that is reported to be adance at the household science building. Today they will visit the Grange another reason for his leaving the church. When spoken to yesterday Rev. Mr. Roberts would not make any statement. THIE WIT A THIED

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Doc. In the director, H. Lessle, Mus. Doc. In the opening group, "Rule Bri-tannia," was given spirited rendition, and "O Hush Thee, My Baby," re-osived nice treatment. In the old fa-vorite, "Hall Smiling Morn," the voices were well balanced, the altos coming out well in their part. The "Laughing Song," and "Sweet' and Low," were other choruses. Solos were given by Mr. Fred Harris, Miss Dorothy Douglas, Mr. Norman Cald-well, Mr. Chas. E. Long and Miss Nina Irvine. The duet, "Infe's Dream," was sung by Misses Douglas and Irvine, and "Excelsior," by Messrs. Caldwell and Mansfield. All numbers were well received. The Metropoli-tan quartet sang "Annie Laurie" very effectively, and in the second part of the program gave the ever popular Donozetzi number from "Lucia". The organization promises well as a per-manency for Toronto.

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PROVES STUBBORN Has Practically Broken Off Negotiations With Constantinople Government.

MUSTAPHA KEMEL

Constantinople, Feb. 2 .- The wire less message recently sent the allies by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Naby Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Na-tionalist leader, declining to attend the forthcoming conference in London on near eastern questions, and insisting that the Angora administration be recognized as the legitimate Turkish government, is taken here as an indi-cation that Mustapha Kemal has broken off communications with the Constantinople government. Mustapha Kemal's telegraphic com-munications with Constantinople in That co-operation, work and sconomy are the requisites of econ-emic recovery the world over, was the message given to National Trust Shareholders by Sir Joseph Flavelle, at the Company's Annual Meeting

munications with Constantinople in the past few weeks are said to have resulted in violent differences. After Tewfik Pasha, the grand vizier, had egreed to his demand that all the agreed to his demand that all the delegates to the London conference be appointed by Mustapha Kemal, the latter insisted that the allies evacuate Constantinople and Smyrna. Tewfik informed him this was impossible be-fore the holding of the conference. Finally, the sultan took a hand and implored Mustapha Kemal to yield the point, but he demanded that the sultan immediately issue a decree, recognizing the Angora regime as the legitimate Turkish government. On the sultan's Turkish government. On the sultan's refusal, Mustapha Kemal sent the

refusal, Mustapha Kemal sent the wirelers to the allies. In some quarters it is suggested Mustapha Kemal still is acting as the agent of the sultan, who originally selected him to crush the power of Enver Pasha, former war minister, and others antagonistic to the sultan.

Plan Sweeping Changes

In Montreal Government

st the Company's Annual Meeting held yesterday. In moving the adoption of the Re-port, Sir Joseph said: If we have not already learned, we are in the process of learning, that the impairment of men and property occasioned by the war is to be restored through hard work and sound economy. There must be a creation of wealth to repair the distressing losses of the war. We will remember, however, that wealth is not created by printing currency potes, nor by making entries in ledgers or share registers. Real wealth is created and developed by human endeavour, and it is con-served through prudence which spends less than is earned, and through the wise investment of the Montreal, Feb. 2.—The main prin-ciples of a bill to be introduced into the Quebec legislature, remodeling the municipal government of Mont-real, are as follows. One single electoral district; the city council to be elected for four

city council to be elected for four years; election of all the councillors by all the electors in the councillors proportional representation; the mayor to be chosen by the council-ors from their own ranks; a general manager, appointed by the council, to administer the city: the non-inter-ference of councillors in administra-tive services; a recell cleuce for distive services; a recall clause for dis honest councillors, and extension of the franchise to women and to all persons who have paid at least \$10 in taxes and who are not already qualified as landlords or tenants.

almost beyond endurance through their income being inadequate to meet the increased cost of necessities required to maintain their homes. Those who find fault will perhaps come to realize the improve-ment in their own material position during this period of high prices, high profits and high wages. A competent authority estimates that Can-adian farmers, artisans, manufac-



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MORTGAGE LOAN SITUATION

Company's Combined Paid-Up Capital and Reserve Increased to \$4,000,000-Assets Under Administration Also Increase. Elements of

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placed it out on Mortgage to those of their neighbors who desired to borrow. It is well known that due to the educational effect of the Vic-tory Loan Campaigns during the war, those who live in the rural dis-tricts of this province have become purchasers of bonds to no inconsid-erable extent. If my recollection is serves me aright about one-half of two Victory Loan Campaigns was he two Victory Loan Campaigns was taken by the people of the Province taken by the people of the Province taken by the people of the Province

Capital Stock of the Company to which reference has already been made. The net earnings for the year were

mean to say that in individual cases there have not been small losses, for there have been, but these have been more than offset during the year in which they were made by profits re-ceived from the sale of other fore-closed property. I think this is a striking tribute to the care which has been exercised in the selection of our Mortgage Loans. It is largely due to the vigilance of our Inspec-tors, who are, of course, salaried offloers of the Comments and who made. The net earnings for the year were equal to 15.58 per cent. upon the average paid-up Capital and amount-ed to \$252,825.96, a decrease of \$253,814.22 from those of the pre-ceding year. The decrease in earn-ings is due to the Company having had substantially less Guaranteed Trust monies in the aggregate for investment during the past twelve months than for the preceding year. While our Deposits—which are part of our Guaranteed Trust funds— show an increase, the Guaranteed Trust Certificates which we issue in respect of monies received for a fixed period (usually from \$ to 5 years) show a decrease in amount. The rates of interest which Victory Bonds, Provincial Government and Municipal securities have yielded have been so high during the last two years that Trust Companies have been unable profitably to dis-pose of their Guaranteed Trust certificates. In common with other mortgage lending Companies we have also experienced a withdrawal of funds by British and European investors. officers of the Company and who see personally and report to our Man-agers and the Board of Directors upon every farm and city prop offered as security. **ALLIED MINISTERS ANGER CONSTANTINE** Says They Are Wearing

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for the settlement of near eastern problems between the Greek and the furkish Nationalists are impossi said King Constantine today. He in-dicated he was not averse to converdicated he was not averse to conver-sations between Greek representatives and delegates chosen by the Sultan's government, if such procedure was dictated by the interests of Greece. Whether this attitude on the part of the Greek king would have any bearing on the near east conference held in London late this mon nth was not disclosed by Constantine, but he made it evident his government would refuse to recognize Mustaphe Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish Nationalists, or his delegates.

Constantine declared he would make no overtures to former Premier Venizelos, who is at present in France, stating M. Venizelos must take the

Athens, Feb. 2 .- Direct negotiations

King Constantine said he did not

King Constantine said he did not care to comment on the results of the meeting of the supreme allied coun-cil in Paris, because his words might prejudice the case of Greece before the London conference. He declared he felt sure that the declasion at Lon-don would not hinge upon his oc-cupancy of the Greek throne. The king declared there was no truth in the assertions that demob-lization was a leading plank in the platform of those who led his party to victory in the recent elections. He said no such promise had ever been held out to the soldiers, and that they had no desire to be demobilized. He assured the correspondent the Greek army had sufficient munitions and food supplies to keep going several months. Constantine's trip to Smyr-na and Thrace has been postponed until after the London conference. The king assumed a definat atti-tude in speaking of the allied min-

"I don't care a straw about them." he said. "They have shown utter lack of countesy and propriety, even at funeral coremonies we have attended. They are wearing blinkers like horses, and do not want to see either me or passing events in this country."

HOUSE SHORTAGE

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spends less than is earned, and through the wise investment of the surplus. The world wastage of men and property has been on so great a scale, that the process of recovery must be slow. Yet nothing has been more clearly demonstrated than the immense recuperative power of com-munities, in which the members co-operate to secure a determined end. The war created a great demand at extreme prices, for all commodi-ties, and, concurrently, established an urgent demand for labour, at re-munerative wages. Many are re-luctant to believe that these advan-tages cannot be retained. Do they not forget that the war which oc-casioned these prices has left Europe almost bankrupt, while Can-ada and the United States have as new burden of heavy national in debtedness. These are conditions which develop prudence and good judgment in buying, and compel carre in expenditures. Will not much be gained, therefore, if we early accept as inevitable sustained lower values of necessary commodities and plan accordingly. This does not mean as as inevitable sustained lower values of necessary commodities and plan accordingly. This does not mean a return to pre-war values or rates. That is neither possible nor desir-able

That is neither possible nor desir-able. Commodity Prices Since the War. There is a general understanding that the inflation of currencies and credit has reduced the purchasing power of the dollar. I only mention it that you may know I have jt in mind when I make reference to other influences affecting commodities which may, with profit, be better understood. The signing of the Armistice found the world short of commodities. The war had drawn from productive labour millions of men for the fighting forces. Millions men for the fighting forces. Millions cepted for the merchandise and maof men and women who remained at home were mostly occupied in pro-ducing munitions and supplies for war purposes. Following the cessa-tion of hostilities, a considerable tion of hostilities, a considerable dities. There has been a general period elapsed in adjusting these slowing down or stoppage of manumen and women from war to peace facturing plants, and unemployment work, and there continued to be an has reached grave proportions. insufficient supply of things needed. Competitive and speculative demand

Costs the Need.

Adjustment Now Under Way.

assumed immense proportions. Long established habits of prudence char-Is there not urgent need that all acteristic of sound buying were at a concerned will recognize that the discount: markets became increas- economic health of the world is coningly in the sellers' ferour, and the cerned in the production of largely price of materials and commodities increased quantities of commodities profice of materials and commodities continued to advance. Increased profits, increased wages, increased seneral charges followed in succes-sion. Consumers accepted these penalties and called for increasing supplies. The available resources and capacities of industrial establish-ments were taxed to meet the de-mand.

ments were taxed to meet the de-mand. Like all illogical movements, the passion to buy, no matter what the price, ran its course. Meantime, however, the constant effort to speed wp production had been effective. It is now apparent that commodities had commenced to accumulate while they were yet thought to be in short supply. The weight of these accum-ulations in some lines began to be feit early in 1920. Later, the number of lines increased, buyers became fearful and hesitant to make com-mitments, and markets showed im-

mitments, and markets showed im-portant declines. The community of buyers and sellers have since been endeavoring to secure an under-standing of the real position as a preliminary to future operations. In the interval, many factories have temporarily closed, or are operating upon a reduced scale. In conse-quence, there is the problem of un-employment. mitments, and markets showed im- sumers at home and abroad.

why Prices Have Declined. It had been forgotten, and per-haps is still not realized, that me-chanical appliances and theme haps is still not realized, that me-chanical appliances and human energy, diligently employed, produce as many articles, or yards, or pounds whether the price is high or low. Many commodities thus produced have been, and some still are, from one-half more to three and four times more in price than pre-wat times more in price than pre-war value; and, although Customs re-ceipts, trade statistics, bankers' loans, manufacturers' shipments, merchants' turnover, have shown unmerchants' turnover, have shown un-paralleled volume in dollars, yet the

Favorable. Defiation in the price of commoquantity of commodities purchased

by the ultimate consumer, repre-senting this great volume in dollars, has been but moderate in compass. In consequence, the steadily increas-ing production of commodities at extreme prices, overtook sales to the consumer, and there was a gradual and general accumulation, not un-

purchased during the period of the war, and now own one billion five hundred million dollars of Dominion Government bonds, and that they owe the Banks only some eighty mil-lion dollars upon these great purchases. During the same period, the savings bank deposits in the chartered Banks have increased six hun-dred and thirty-four million dollars. These increases are reflected in the deposits in every Province in the Do-minion. It will be remembered that all this betterment has accurred since the outbreak of war. In contrast to these favourable conditions, Europe is distressed through terrible war waste in men and materials, and with demoralized exchanges and extreme prices for all necessary commodities. In our good fortune, should we not with thankfulness direct our energies in constructive plans for increased production of needed things at lower prices, and thus contribute to Europe's need and the comfort of our own people? Adjustment to be Worked Out.

In the process of restandardiza-tion of values, there will be many reactions. There will be irregulari-ties difficult to understand, and some philosophy will be required during a considerable period of adjustment. Neither governments, nor super business men, nor bankers, nor econo-mists can definitely determine or accurately measure the processes. They must be worked out. What we in Canada can be sure of is, that if we have courage, resource, willing-ness to work hard and to pull together, we will win through at an earlier period than the pessimist fears, but there must be co-opera-

tion in which all will share. Turning to the Financial Statement just presented, I think you will agree that it is a gratifying one. As the General Manager will deal at length with it, I will not do more than call attention to the continued growth of the Company's business.

Additions to the Board.

The Company's business in Western Canada has been growing so rapidly in recent years that it is felt the time has come when those who constitute the Winnipeg Advisory Board and who have acted in the past in an advisory capacity to the Company's Managers in the West, should become Directors of the Company. Accordingly a Resolution will be presented to you to-day discon-tinuing the Advisory Board, while the names of Sir Douglas Cameron, K.C.M.G., and Messrs. A. McT. Campbell, Kenneth Mackenzie, and George W. Allan, K.C., M.P., who now conw. Alian, R.C., Mir, who how con-stitute the Board, will be submitted to you for election as Directors. To enable the gentlemen mention-ed to be elected to the Board of Di-

rctors, you will be asked to day to confirm a By-law increasing the number of Directors to 29, and, in addition to the names already mentioned, those of Mr. Leighton Mo-Carthy, K.C., of Torontoj Mr. Carl Riordon, of Montreal, and Mr. Ed-ward Fitzgerald, of Winnipeg, will be placed before you.

It is with deep regret that your Directors have to record the death during the year of Mr. Elias Rogers, Mr. Alexander Bruce, K.C., and the Mr. Alexander Mr. Justice Britton, all Honourable Mr. Justice Britton, all of whom had been Directors since the inception of the Company, and took a keen interest in its affairs.

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improved farm and city property, in Dominion and Provincial Gov-ernment bonds and in Municipal securities.

IS MOST ACUTE Montreal Landlords Are Raising Rents 100 Per Cent.

-Tenants Helpless.

Montreal, Feb. 2.—Newspapers here today are publishing statistics show-ing the huge profits landlords are now making by raising rents, in many cases over a hundred per cent, know-ing full well that if their present ten-ants cannot afford to stay, there are many people who, owing to the house shortage, are only too glad to obtain a home at any price. A prominent Montreal newspaper gives a long list of cases where landlords have raised their tenants' rents from relow \$50 to over \$100. Attempts made to form tenants' associations have not got very far because the money required to confar because the money required to con-struct houses is not forthcoming.

HELP TO MISSIONARIES

FROM ANGAICAN SYNOD

Kingston, Ont., Feb 2 .- (Special).-At a meeting of the executive of the diocese of Ontario Bishop Bidwell andiocese of Ontario Bishop Bidwell an-nounced that the synod would con-vene on May 31st. The executive dis-cussed a report of Francis King of the allocation of the Anglican forward movement fund received by the dio-cese of Ontario for diocesan local needs. Up to date, the diocese has received \$22.464 as its share It more received \$22.464 as its share. It was decided to give immediate help to the missionaries of the diocese, each mis-sionary to receive a bonus of \$50 for ast year and \$100 for this year.

SENATOR McSWEENEY CALLED BY DEATH

Moncton, N.B., Feb. 2.-Hon. Peter Moncton, N.B., Feh. 2.—Hon. Peter McSweeney, a member of the senate of Canada, and well known not only among parliamentarians but among business and professional men as well died at his home here this morning. Senator McSweeney had been in the usual state of health up to two or three days ago, when he was stricter with illness. with illness.

Senator, McSweeney was born in Moncton, April 11, 1842. He was in son of the late Peter McSweeney and Johanna Downing, his wife, born of Irish descent. The late senator was educated at Moncton. At the time of his death he was at the head of the Peter McSweeney Company, Limited.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION BEING CLOSELY WATCHED

last night by Dr. S. F. Tolmie, minister of agriculture in an address to the members of the Ottawa Ponitry Ar-

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—That Canada, in British Columbia, had a similar ori-ental immigration problem to that of the United States in California; that he was fully alive to the situation and was watching it with a view to such steps as would assure the control of immigration to make sure that only such settlers should be admitted to Canada as could be assimilated in Canada as file, was the statement made bet with the Ur. S. F. Tolmie, minis-

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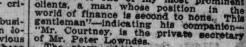
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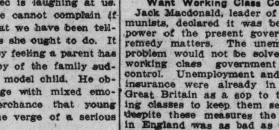
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him. "Sit down. I am glad of an opportun-ity to talk to you. When did you come, down to the city?" "On the night train, after the inquest was over. The rest are coming today, with-with Viotoria's body, on a special train. The funeral will be held at Dysart's house tomorrow morning, at 11." "And your brother-how is he?" asked Yorke.

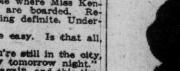
"And your brother—how is he?" asked "Dysart is quieter than I. He says lit-tie, does not whine about his grief as I do, but the sight of his face would wring the heart of his worst enemy!" "The Goodalle are coming down too?" "Yes. They will close their lodge." "That wolfhound of yours that was aurt—Velsk. Will he be-brought down?"

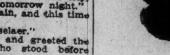


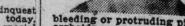
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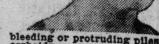
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TO PERMIT APPEALS IN LIQUOR CASES Legislative Committee Bring

THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 3 1921

in Recommendations to Improve O.T.A.

The Jegislative committee appointed to enquire into the workings of the O.T.A. met yesterday to consider the report of a sub-committee, the recommendations of which were adopted.

Regarding permission to appeal it was recommended that appeals should be on the record of evidence taken before the convicting magistrate, such appeal to be to a judge in chambers of the supreme court of Ontario. Against this there was an amendment favoring an appeal to a county judge with a hearing of the case, but this was defeated by 10 votes to 7.

case out this was defeated by 10 votes to 7. Dijection was taken by Mr. Dewart major Tolmie and others, who held that there should be an appeal to a county judge. Mr. Dewart pointed out that a motion along this line had, at a previous meeting been carried by a majority. Favorable to Bootlegger. Attorney-General Raney said they might as well scrap the act as give bootleggers the right to appeal. He made reference to "crooks and thugs and perjurers," and deolared "there is no doubt about it, the gang that unsion this business will frame up any-thing at all and will frame up their case every time." Major Tolmie moved for the right behearing and this got seven votes compared with ten in favor of the ub-comittee's recommendation. The recommendation expressing the behef that the cessation of the impor-tation of intoxicating liquors into the province would be of the utmost as-sistance in rendering possible the strict and successful enforcement of the Ontario temperance act. Dr. forbes Godfrey took objections, and declared. "My personal opinion is, it us going to increase the trouble."

Dr. Godfrey: "There certainly is. Dr. Godfrey: "There certainly is. Then your bootlegging starts a thousand times over. It is rank im-pertinence and cheap propaganda." Others took the same view that the people would decide the matter, and in consideration of the division of opinion it was decided to drop the clause.

clause. Big Government Business. The sub-committee reported that the amount of sales from dispensar-ies (including the central warehouse) during the past fiscal year amounted to \$3.628,191; that in same period there were 3.813 convictions, of which 27 were subsequently quashed; that the resultant fines, exclusive of those collected by municipal police, amount-ed to \$672,222. Remissions were sub-sequently granted to the amount of \$33.687; that clemency was granted Assets and Liabilities Statement For the Year Ended December 31st, 1920. ASSETS CAPITAL ACCOUNT-ats rigages: Principal Interest 79,689.17 that cliam ency was grante to 181 individuals in respect to which imprisonment had been adjudged; that the amount of liquor confiscated, amount in value as estimated. to \$227,459. With reference to the clause that in the obtaining of evidence, it was sometimes necessary that individuals employed should become participants in the infraction of the act, Premier GUARANTEED TRUSTS ACCOUNT-Drury said: "My own opinion is that if you want to enforce the act you will never get popular sympathy by methods of this sort." Hon. H. C. Nixon quoted Chairman J. D. Flavelle of the dicense board, as saying that it was im-possible to get the evidence without ESTATES, TRUSTS AND AGENCIES ACCOUNT-18,209,980.28 1,281,797.81 1,087,840.41 16,491.57 1,698,082.52 employing individuals of that kind. It was agreed unanimously to strike out the clause. It was agreed to suggest that ulti-mately the administration of the dis-\$31,112,579.04 Original Assets, including Real Estate. Mortgages, De-bentures, Stocks and Bonds, etc., at Inventory Value. 69,135,658.34 pensaries should be separate from the enforcement of the act. Better Co-Operation In connection with the clause relating to co-operation between the officials charged with the adminis-LIABILITIES tration of laws generally, and those charged with the administration of the O.T.A., and approving of the ac-CAPITAL ACCOUNT-Capital Stock subscribed\$2,000,000.00 tion of the government in so con-solidating the enforcement of laws within one department, Major Tolmie submitted an amendment to make enforcement of criminal laws and Ontario temperance act separate. This was rejected on a vote. The recommendation was adopted that, as far as possible, persons trained in the administration and en-Appropriation for Federal Income Tax 38,237.54 293,163.89 forcement of law, should be placed in GUARANTEED TRUSTS ACCOUNTpositions of responsibility, and that .\$ 9.124.317.98 Guaranteed Trust Funds for Investment 9.124.317.98 the government should provide ade-ESTATES, TRUSTS AND AGENCIES ACCOUNTquate remunerations. It was also decided to endorse the recommendation that there should not be any limitation of hours of sale 100.248.237.3 \$118,702,824.18

Corporation

Report of the Proceedings of the Thirty-ninth Annual Meeting

Total Assets Under Administration Exceed One Hundred and Thirteen Millions.

The Thirty-ninth Annual General Meeting of the Sharsholders of The Toronto General Trusts Corporation was held at the Head Office of the Corporation in Toronto on Wednesday, the second day of February, 1921, at 13 o'clock noon. The President of the Corporation, Hon. Featherston Osier, K.C., D.C.L., presided, and Mr. W. G. Watson, Assistant General Manager, acted as Secretary of the Meeting. Mr. A. D. Langmuir, the General Manager of the Corporation, sub-mitted the Annual Report for the year ended December Sist, 1920, ac-companied by the usual statements, showing the result of the operations for the year.

The Report to the Shareholders was then read as follows: THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(being for the year ended Sist December, 1920)

(being for the year ended 31st December, 1920) To the Shareholders: Tour Directors have pleasure in submitting the Thirty-ninth Annual Report of the Corporation, together with the usual statements showing its operations for the year ended the 31st December, 1920. The gross profits for the year, after providing for all ascertained or anticipated losses, amount to \$820,269.88. The administration expenses, including salaries, Directors' and Auditors' fees, advertising, rents, taxes, etc., amount to \$466,555.90. This as you will observe, makes our net profits for the year \$353,718.98. To this amount must be added \$265,529.02 brought forward on the 1st of January, 1930, together with the premium of \$171,395.89 received on account in connection with the issue of \$500,000 new stock of the Corporation, making a total of \$790,638.89, which has been dealt with by your Directors as follows:

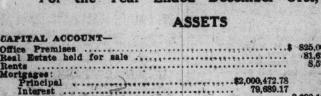
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	To payment of four quarterly dividends as follows: Nos. 96 and 96 at the rate of 10% per annum		
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1	To amount provided for 1920 Federal Income Tax (payable in 1921)		25.000.00
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	The Assets and Liabilities Statement shows an increas the preceding year of \$12,639,292.67, making the total v now in the hands of the Corporation \$118,752,324.18.	olume	ets over of assets

It is with regret your Directors have to record the death during the year of Mr. Thomas Long, an efficient and valued member of the Board since 1898. The vacancy on the Board has been filled by the appoint-ment of Mr. Thomas Bradshaw of Toronto, General Manager of the Massey-Harris Company, Ltd. All of which is respectfully submitted.

A. D. LANGMUIR, General Manager. FEATHERSTON OSLER.

Toronto, January 18th, 1921.



ities are so earmarked in the books of the Corporation as to show the par-ticular Estate, Trust or Guaranteed Account to which they belong. The Bankers' Balances, after deducting outstanding cheques, agree with the books of the Corporation. All our requirements as Auditors have been complied with. We have also examined the reports of the Auditors of the Winnipeg, Ottawa, Saskatoon and Vancouver Branches, and find that they agree with the Head Office books. After due consideration we have formed an independent opinion as to the position of the Corporation. In our opinion so formed, according to the best of our information, and the explanations given to us, we certify the above statements set forth fairly and truly the state of the affairs of the Corporation, and are in accordance with its books. All transactions for the corporation. Toronto, January 18th, 1921.

Toronto, January 18th, 1921.

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R. F. SPENCE, F.C.A. "Can." } Auditors

The President, Hon. Featherston Osler, K.C., D. C. L., in moving the adoption of the Report, which was seconded by Dr. John Hoskin, addressed the Sharehoiders as follows :

addressed the Shareholders as follows: In presenting the 39th Annual Report of the Board your Directors feel a reasonable confidence that it will be received with satisfaction by the shareholders, indicating, as it does, the continued growth and prosperity of the Corporation. It seems needless to repeat in extenso the figures and details which appear in the report, as you will presently hear from the address of the General Manager a full account of the various activities of the Corporation during the period covered by the report, but a brief summary of the results of the transactions of the year may I point in the first place to the transactions of the year may

of the Corporation during the period covered by the report, but a brief summary of the results of the transactions of the year may be noted. I point, in the first place, to the fast that the volume of assets under administration has been increased in the past year by upwards of \$12,639,000. This is necessarily a fluctuating figure in every year, dependent as it is upon many varying circumstances, but the fact of the large increase is none the less satisfactory. An issue of new stock of the Corporation to the amount of \$500,000 has been made under the suthorfky of the Shareholders' By-law, at a premium of seventy-five, which has been fully subscribed and a large part paid up in full, so that the subscribed Capital of the Corporation now stands at \$2,000,000, of which \$1,648,600 is fully paid and \$78,868 is pastly paid up. The Directors felt justified in increasing the dividend rate from 10% to 12% per annum, in addition to the grant of a bonus of one per cent at the end of the preceding wear. There has been transferred to the Reserve Fund the sum of \$250,000 (which includes the sum of \$171,895 received on account in respect of the new stock issue), so that this fund, apart from the fund known as the Contingent Reserve Fund, now stands at \$2,250,000. A balance has been carried forward to the oredit of Profit and Loss of \$253,163. The Shareholders may fairly be compratulated upon the result for the year's operations, and probably most of them will reflect, after listening to the report of their own Board and reading the eccutions of the banking and other financial institutions of the sum of the out the sum of the year's operations of exchange, serious the problems of the or and the sum of the contrasts favorably in these respects with any other nation in the contrasts favorably in these respects with any other nation in the contrasts favorably in these respects with any other nation in the contrasts favorably in these respects with any other nation in the contrasts favorably in these respects with any other

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civilized world. We have much to encourage a reasonable optimism, and if only we learn to discourage extravagance, to promote economy and thrift, home production and buying, we may look at the future with confidence. Lean years may and, in the cycle of change, must come; perhaps they are necessary to teach us the lessons I have suggested, for few seem willing to learn them just now. By its careful and prudent management this Corporation will, I believe, prove fixelf equal to meet whatever changes time may have in store. The act commonly known as the Moratorium expired on the let of January of the present year. The effect of the act upon the business of the Corporation in this Province was negligible, and the principal effect of its expiry was to enable many foreign vendors to call in their investments. As time goes on pressure will probably be brought to bear upon Financial Corporations, as upon individuals, to contribute to charitable and other objects worthy of support. Individuals have responded freely in the past, and no doubt will continue to do so, but a Cor-poration, without their assent, cannot thus dispose of the money of its Shareholders, and it is unsatisfactory to the Board—or, at all events, to some of fix members—that the action of the Board. A resolution will, therefore, be laid before you on the subject, and you will be asked to consider and, if it so pleases you, to approve of the application by the Directors is their discretion for such purposes as I have suggested of a sum to be mamed. On the 9th October, 1920, our valued colleague. Mr. Thomas for twenty-one years were always appreciated. The vacancy caused by his regretted death was filled by the appointment of Mr. Thomas Bradehaw, a name well known in the financial and business world. Mr. Bradshaw was for some years Finance Commissioner of the city of Toronto, and is new General Manager of the Massey-Harris Company.

Company. It only remains for me again to remind the Shareholders that each of them can do his own part in the extension of his Company's interest by its employment in any of the numerous classes of business Cor

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distinguishing between the amount of investments negotiated by the Corporation as Trustes, and the amount of assets still remaining in the original state in which they came into the hands of the Corpora-tion, will, I am sure, be of interest:

Year.	Investments negotiated by the Corporation.	Original Assets taken over.
18	\$21.204.124.19	\$36,851,875.47
16		41,335,418.10
17		46,457,440.50
18	24,765,146.69	58,107,920.40
19	26,836,421.17	59,878,042.27
20	29,414,546.52	69,135,658.84

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Real Estate	
Debentures, Stocks and Bonds	
Mortgages	7,237,644.8
Miscellaneous Assets	4,506,836.9

Making a total of \$40,831,675.50

In respect of the mortgage investments \$15,905,258.94 are secured on properties in the Province of Ontario, and \$6,744,878.75 on proper-ties in the Northwest Provinces.

In respect of the morigage investments \$15,905,285.34 are secured on properties in the Province of Ontario, and \$6,744,878.76 on proper-ties in the Northwest Provinces. The demand for morigage loans has been a steadily increasing one during the past year, particularly so in the case of the Northwest Provinces, where the money has been required in many instances to pay off advances made by the Banks to the farmers. There is every indication that the demands from the West will continue to increase. Inasmuch as the funds of Trust and Loan Companies available to meet these demands have been obtained heretofors either from Great Brit-sin or from local investors on the security of Loan Company Deben-tures and Trust Company Guaranteed Investment Receipta, it is alto-gether likely that these companies will have to curtail their loaning operations to a very considerable extent on account of the present difficulty in obtaining funds at a rate of interest which would leave a reasonable margin of profit, based on interest rates prevailing in the West at the present time. In this connection I think I may safely say that while rates of interest have since 1814 increased on mortgage loans in the Province of Ontario from 6% to 7%, and 74% in some instances, the rates in the West have not been increased, but are still 8%, as they were in 1914. As it would seem unwise to increase inter-est rates to the Western farmer at a time when farm and other pro-ducts have failen so in value, it is hoped that our local Legislature will see its way to facilitate, as far as it can consistently do so with safety, the acquisition of funds by the Loan and Trust Companies. through enlarged powers in the matter of deposits, protecting the public, as the Government is now doing, by more comprehensive re-turns, and also by a system of inspection. Repayments in reduction of principal moneys of mortgages in-vestments have continued to flow in during the past year, which have for 1920 enabled the companies to absorb pretty well the demands for

tions do not show up as favorably nor do we expect it, owing to local conditions, the percentage of collections as at this date being 74.03% as against 77.45% last year. I have not the slightest doubt, however, that before the next harvest these arrears will be very greatly re-duced as against 77.46% last year. I have not the slightest doubt however, that before the next harvest these arrears will be very greatly reduced. In regard to the Corporation's own Capital account as shown in the Assets and Liabilities Statement, I have referred to the increase in our Capital Stock and the purchase of office premises for our Vancouver Branch. In order to conform with the prescribed form of annual statement by the Ontario Government it has been necessary to change the construction and arrangement of our balance sheet, and the item of Real Estate held for sale, amounting to \$81,421.78, appearing for the first time, is property that has been acquired by foreclosure or under power of sale proceedings, and is well secure. The only other Real Estate owned by the Corporation is that of our investment in office premises. The income from our Head Office and Branch buildings including the Safe Deposit Vaults, which also form a part of this investment, and stands at \$726,000, shows a net return of 7.19%. Our Vancouver Branch office building, which is anot yet been completed, and consequently no proper income return on this investment is as yet available. Our holding of Real Estate for Estates and Agencies Account is a matter of very considerable importance, and requires very close and for Real Estate was looked forward to for the year 1920. It is a sufficient at the first property of all classes. These conditions applied not only to Toronto, but generally to the whole of Canada. The Corporation to be an exceptional one for the sales of Real Besta, particulate starks the in the singense on the singense of the properties in its hands belonging to Estates and Agencies, and succeeded during the year in realizing upon properties under its control to the server of the growth of the second tions on present conditions on this occasion to give expression to any extent to my views on present conditions on the second the second as in 1920, a fairly active market may be in 1921, owing to the general uneasiness with have duced prises, commercial and labor problems through the recent period of processruction have been the cause of much anxiety. That there have not been greater upheavals and disturbances than we have explained (first) by the fact that Canadian financial affairs have been managed and conducted by representatives of great banking have been anaaged and conducted by representatives of great banking interests who, under our system of banking; have been able to keep in close touch from week to week with the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and have exercised excellent judgment and discretion in our-tailing or allowing credits as the situation seemed to warrant; (secondly by the Loan, Life Insurance and Trust Companies co-operating to the full extent of their ability in meeting the more pressing needs of the borrowing public, and also for the reason that our manufactures are and their employees for the most part, as well as our outstanding ison escondel solutions of their many problems, often of a more or a more and reasonable solutions of their many problems, often of a more sease and reasonable solutions of their many problems, often of a more sease contentious nature. The endexvored to give his, and reasonable solutions. If have endexvored to give his, and I think, with the statements submitted, you are placed in sposing operations of your convexing and affairs and order sources. If we foundation of the principle to the relations of man to man their application of the principle to the relations of man to invest the principle to the relations of man to invest the principle to the relations. It have solved with the principle to the relations of man to the state to express my appreciation of the very man and work and easy to the foundation of the principle to the relations of man to man thusings. The more were and atter they have the they

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Lowndes. which, under the seal of secrecy, Mr. Bradfield told was briefly as follows: Mr. d been seized with an apo-k. The night before his had, in the presence of Mr. d'Mr. Courtney, placed in a library negotiable bonds to of \$350,000. Mr. Lowndes' place in the night. In the bonds were missing. Only s. Mr. Bradfield and Mr. lew the combination of the afe had apparently not been ith. Mr. Bradfield had at th Yorke's apartments to try s. Mr. Bradfield and Mr. tew the combination of the afe had apparently not been ith, Mr. Bradfield had at at Yorke's apartments to try his services, but had found Mr. Courtney seemed to be same idea for he subse-osed to Mr. Bradfield that ployed. Therefore they had together. Yorke refused, in urging, and in spite of all bundant reward, to take up til he had finished the one was at present employed, but bes that in a few days he le to interest himself in it. the interview the detective he saw a covert look of sat-the face of the secretary. look of the man's face anyway. vening John Brent appeared. who was on Panl Hildreth's ad little to report, but that finificant. Mr. Hildreth had his club or the brokers' of-he traded at any time on fuesday; and on Tuesday te he had arrived at his tained and muddy, and had ing him a telegram which y shocked him greatly. All o other places he frequented or his absence on the Mon-sday, had failed. it who was carcely left the owever, when he reappeared, hrusting aside the indigmant d exclaimed excitediy: . Mr. Hildreth was just ap-e house as I passed out to He's coming up now." out go downeits: Denters he is coming up now."

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BONES OF INDIANS GO FOR INSPECTION PURPOSE

Dr. R. B. Orr, director of the provincial museum, said yesterday that the majority of the Indian bones recently discovered at North Swansea were now on their way to Albany, N. Y., for the purpose of determining what method of reinterment shall

Dr. Orr stated that the Indians of the state of Maine have a ceremonial burial called red clay burial. "We burial called red clay burial. "We are trying to find out," said he, "if the burial at Swansea was not a similar form of burial to that used in Maine."

MAY EXTEND LIBRARY AT OSGOODE HALL

The Osgoode Hall law library may be extended this year. A hopeful sign was a conference yesterday be-tween Hon. F. C. Biggs and Hon. W. E. Raney and the following benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada: F. W. Harcourt, K.C., E. D. Armour, K.C., and H. S. White Provincial Architect Heakes and John Bearson, architect for the law es-

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Profit and Loss Statement For Year Ended 31st December, 1920

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Net Profits for Year	\$53,713.98
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AUDITORS' REPORT

We, the undersigned, beg to report that we have made a full examina-tion of the books, accounts and vouchers of The Toronto General Trusts Corporation to Sist December, 1930, and find same to be correct and prop-erly set forth in the above statements of Profit and Loss and Assets and Liabilities. We have examined, and find in order, all the mortgages, de-bentures, bonds and scrip of the Corporation, as well as those negotiated for the Supreme Court of Ontario, and Trusts, Estates and Agencies in the Corporation's hands, and we have checked same with the mortgage and de-benture ledgers and registers. The Trust investments and funds are kept

it may undertake.
I need not again dilate upon the advantages which in the effective administration of estates a Trust Company has over a private Executor or Trustee. Given such a Company as this Corporation has proved itself to be, these are incontestable:
Machinery of management and organization; Reasonable and controllable charges; Despatch of business.
These are outstanding qualifications.
I ought perhaps to add here, as a result of observation of the working of this and other similar institutions, that while the Trust Company Executor, which is always obliged to assume the laboring oar, welcomes a co-executor in an advisory capacity, yet that in any other capacity a divided responsibility is not always or generally a success, involving, as it often does, additional cost, divided counsels and delay.

and delay. I desire to call the attention of Shareholders, Solicitors and others to "The Executor and Trustee," the quarterly bulletin published by the Corporation, which always contains useful information. The January number may be particularly noted. The President then called upon Mr. A. D. Langmuir, the General Manager, to address the Shareholders. Mr. Langmuir said : Your Directors are again pleased in being able to present to the Shareholders of the Corporation a satisfactory report of another year's operations, notwithstanding the fact that there have been in business generally many uncertainties and difficulties with which to contend, as well as the ever-increasing cost of management and overhead charges, which have been so abnormally accentuated in each year since 1915.

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Estates, and the investment of the funds to be held in trust. The following comparative statement of the growth of the Trust Estate summers of the Comparation between the means laid and the trust

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the following Officers were elected: President, Hon. Featherston Osler, K.C., D.C.L.; Vice-Presidents, Hamilton Casseis, LL.D., and Brig. Gen. Sir John. M.



Second Period. Play in the second period opened with Laionde getting the better of the face-off. Matte made an individual rush and scored, placing Tigers on an even foot-ing. McCarthy followed shortly after with a shot from the side and scored. Play was well under way when he made another rush and passed to Prodgers in front of the Canadiens' goal, making the score four to two in favor of Tigers. Pitre on an individual rush supposedly shoved into a corner, but fooled Lock-hart, and less than a minute later Arbour put the Frenchmen on an even footing. Both Vezina and Lockhart were called upon to make some phenomenal stops during the balance of the period. Play in the second period was fairly even. The defence of both teams proved ef-fective. Canadiens 4, Tigers 4. Third Period. Canadiens opened the last period with a terrific burst of speed, and Lockhart was tested with several hard lifts. A combined rush by Lalonde and Arbour was successful two minutes after the start. Tigers fought hard and used their substitutes to good advantage, but the Canadien defence was impregnable. McCarthy and Róach starred in this period, but Vezina was called upon to stop few shots as the defence men man-aged to hold the Tigers in check. Tigers for the score when Courte made the most spectacular play of the game and scored, putting Tigers of even terms. In the last three minutes Canadiens pressed hard and had Lockhart work-ing his hardest to prevent the tie from being broken. Canadiens 5, Tigers 5. In the last three minutes Canadiens pressed hard and had Lockhart work-ing his hardest to prevent the tie from being broken. Canadiens 5. Hamilton 6, Canadiens 5. Hamilton 5. Hamilton 6, Canadiens 5. Hamilton 6, Canadiens 5. Hamilton 5. Hamilton 6, Cana Timmins' combination and splendid de-fence, in which forwards very ably sup-ported their defence men. Timmins' goalkeeper very pluckly came back and played after being knocked out for ten minutes by a stick while defending his post. The teams: Timmins-Goal, Worters; defence, Spring and Cox; centre, McGuire; left wing, Bourett; right wing, Campbell; subs., Brown and McGurry. Iroquois Fahs-Goal, Corbould; de-fence. Bennett and Brydge; centre, Boucher; left wing, Joliate; right wing, Campbell; subs., Long and Fahey. Friday, February 4th DOUBLE-HEADER Referee—"Mike" Rodden. The summary: —First Period—" xFeb. 4, at Willowvale, 8.30 p.m. —Juvenile— The five single rink games were post-poned last night owing to the soft con-dition of the ice at Granite and Toronto. If there is sufficient frost play will start at 7.45 tonight, according to the draw, in tip-top shape. The O.H.A. record is as follows: DE LA SALLE vs. VARSITY III 1. Moose......Stokes 2. Parkdale.....Smith 3. Parkdale.....Waller
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T. J. Sheppard (WT) v. W. Philip (QC) 2 —At High Park—
H. Nagle (HP) v. A. Watson (HP)... 4 The three Granite rinks skipped by
H. E. Beatty, W. Murray and F. Shan-non, are already in the 8's and do not play tonight. PRICES-\$1,00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Tax Extra. ONE ADMISSION FOR BOTH GAMES. UPPER CANADA HOLD

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The license fees of the two major league baseball clubs in Chicago were increased one hundred per cent. today by the city council revenue committee. As a re-suit the Chicago American League club will pay a fee of \$4,000, while the Na-tional League club will be assessed \$3,000. The baseball scandal case, involving eight former White Sox players and sev-eral alleged gamblers, under indletment in connection with the alleged throwing of the world's series of 1919, between Chicago and Chicinnati, will be ready for trial in about a month. Congressional investigation to determine whether Judge Landis is permitted under law to continue as federal judge of the Northern Illinois district, while acting as "arbitrator of organized baseball," at an annual salary of \$42,500, is proposed in a resolution introduced at Washington by Rep. Welty, Democrat, Ohio. LITTLE BOYS WHO ARE NOT POLITE- DON'T FORGET WHEN YOU'RE AT THE TABLE IT'S NOM AND NO

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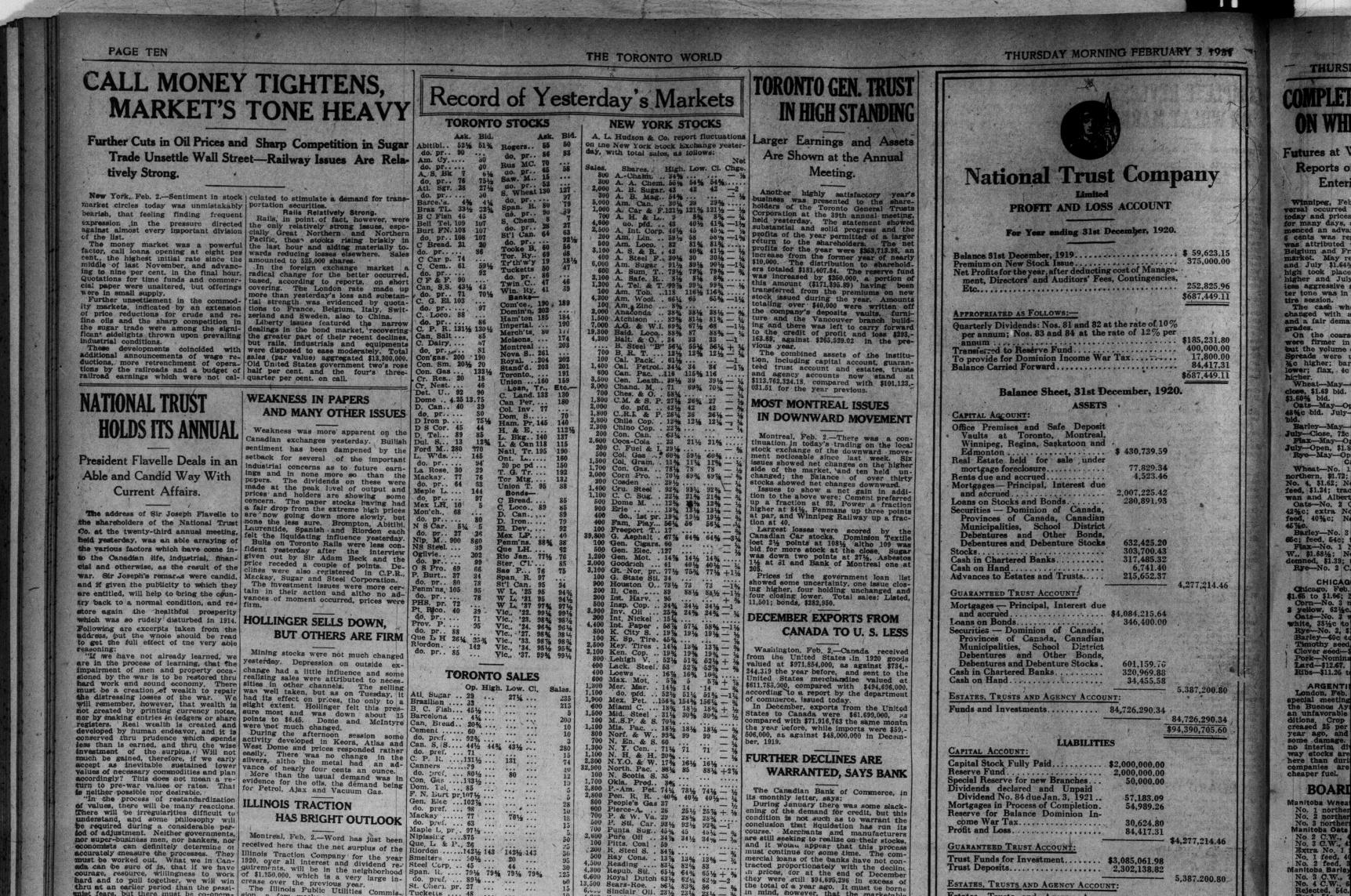
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Montreal, Feb. 2 .- Two elimination events were run off this afternoon by the McGill Ski Club in determining the team which will represent the university at the Dartmouth College winter caraival on February 10, 11 and 12. The Cote des Neiges jump was used. Ralph Whittal won the jumping, with 71 feet; E. Sherrard was second with 63, and A. L. Gravel, third. In the proficiency test Noble Birks was first with 51 points out of 70; O. Leslie, second, with 47, and A. Glen, third, with 42.

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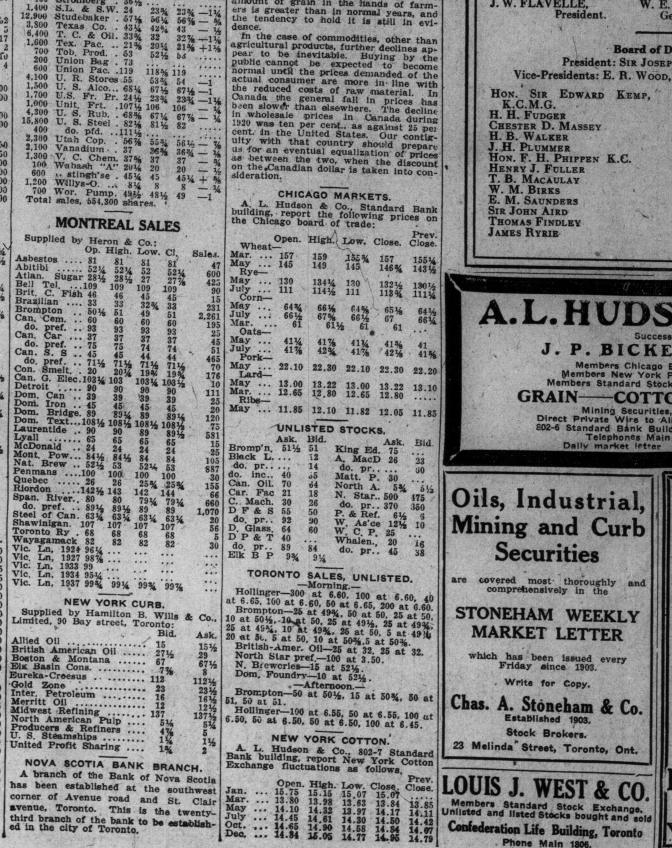
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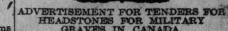
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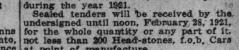
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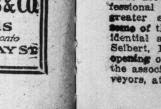
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Street Railway.

meeting of the board of control yes-terday that he would move for the ssuance of a writ for the collection of the overdue percentages from the Toronto Street Railway Company. The total is now over \$700,000.

sent on to council a recommendation that the city sever its connection with the Inglenook Park Boys' Farm and that an adjustment of the accounts with W. H. Smith, owner of the farm, re taken.

Mayor Church moved that a report be called for from the city architect and the property commissioner on the

cost of adding two storeys to the new

registry building on Chestnut street for county court rooms, and also con-verting the old registry building on Richmond street into court rooms or offices. The assessment commissioner re-commended, in connection with the extension of Teraulay street, that the purchase be approved of the following properties: 55 Grenville street. Alfred Brown, for \$15.250, assessed price 36.125; 59 Grenville street, W. A. Cam-36.125; 59 Grenville street, W. A. Cam-conduct of the street, with a comparison of the street of the str

Before Justice Kelly and a jury at the ci.y hali, M.ss Estell S. M. Rowe yestercay ai.ernoon began her action for unstated damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage against Alexander James Johnston of To-ronto She says that they met in Gu Mayor Church gave rotice at the 1913, and became engaged in 1914, a ring being presented in December, 1914. In July, 1915, Johnston enlisted,

On motion of Con. Hiltz the board LIVELY SESSION AT **RADIAL INQUIRY**

> Motor Truck Representative Gives Opinion on Operating Costs.



His Worship Expresses Desire Unemployment Committee of Board of Trade Calls on the Employers to Give Work to Those in Utter Need-Sit-

Sing Sing, while the other was given twenty years. Goodman, who is very well known in this city, is a very small man, and was complimented by the police on his bravery during the melee and for his pluck in standing up behind the counter when he knew the hold-up was coming. He is now suffering from shock following the affair. uation Declared to Be Growing Steadily Worse. ENGLISH WAREHOUSES FOR CANADIAN PRODUCTS A resolution was passed by the On-tario Milk and Cream Producers' As-sociation at yesterday's session of their convention, asking the federal

government to establish wareho and cold storage plants in England for Canadian dairy products. The executive committee was auth-orized to arrange for a line of credit of \$7.000 at the Royal Bank.

The following new directors were elected: Humphrey Dyment, Dundas: Robert McCullough, Snelgrove, and E.

H. Stonehouse of Weston. A prolonged discussion ensued over the dairy standards act, passed by the legislature in 1916, but which had never been enforced.

TAXICAB STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

It was reported by the Yellow Taxi-cab Company yesterday that the strike of their drivers had only been an overnight affair and that the men had all returned back to their jobs. During the day the company had numerous applications from the ranks of the city's unemployed who had ambitions of becoming-taxi-drivers. BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

Evgs., 50c to \$2.50.

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

ERNIE CALDWELL

You don't like to be reminded of it, either. Do you

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The city architect's department is

NEXT

WEEK

THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 3 1921

TORONTO MAN HAS **BOARD OF CENSORS** HOLD-UP EXPERIENCE Harry Goodman Was in Gun Fight in New York Store-Thugs' Long Terms. A thrilling gun fight following



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and Builton Green LYDELL & MACY ORRIS & CAMPBELL , GENE HUGHES & CO. mon and Renty: Itali and ret Sylink's News Revue.

EAS) TERAULEY ST.

EARL WHITE in "The Thief" shown at 1.20, 4.15, 7.45 p.m. Estelle Sully; "Once Upon a Dime"; Sandy Silaw, "Tower of ewels"; The Magical Maids; The bouncing Barlows; Sunshine Uom-dy, "Pretty Lady"; Hippodrome (ews Bwue.

GRAND OPERA | Matinees HOUSE | Wed. & Sat Evga., 25c to \$1.50. Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c

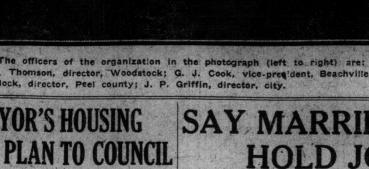


LOEW'S BLOOR AND UPTOWN

EUGENE O'BRIEN

In "BROADWAY AND HOME" VAUDEVILLE

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THE TORONTO WORLD

AT THE MILK PRODUCERS' CONVENTION.

BANS "PASSION" City Controllers Also Passed a **Resolution** Condemning the Picture. Hon. Peter Smith yesterday granted ull nower to the board of censors to deal with the film "Passion" passed by ts predecessors. The board convened for the first time during the afternoon to consider this picture, and unantmously decided to recall this film. At the suggestion of Mayor Church the board of control yesterday passed a resolution calling apon the picture censors and the police commissioners to ban the film. What Canada needed, Mayo" Church said, was a national policy in pictures and rejection of immoral United States pictures which were

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United States pictures which were pouring into the country. "If the people would not, patronize them they would not be shown." said Con. Gibbons, and Con. Maguire agreed that the stamp of approval should not be put on these objection-able foreign films. Con. Hiltz endorsed these views. Sergt. Moncur also addressed the board and declared that the soldiers would certainly condemn the showing of German-made pictures and de-clared there might be a riot.

of German-made pictures and de-clared there might be a riot. Mayor Church faier in the day gave out copies of letters, one from J. Harry Flynn, vice-president of the G.A.U.V., endorsing the picture and another from J. V. Conroy, secretary of the G.W.V.A., condemning it.



operate as a revenue producer. Ex-Mayor Oliver asked that a civic reception be tendered on Sept. 20 next to visiting Oddfellows, who will be here in thousands to attend an I.O.O.F. to by the board. A grant of \$500 was made to the National Waterways Association of the output of the situation of the second of t

National Waterways Association. day. Overtime was which will hold a convention in To-of 75 cents an hour. on March 8, 9 and 10.

The board authorized the mayor, the finance commissioner and the corporation counsel to act for the city in adjusting the accounts with the provincial government. The city solici-tor reported that the bylaw granting partial exemption from taxation or dwellings would not be invalidated by being allowed to stand until the first of January next.

NO. 101

MR. C. S. CORSON, president of the

Corson Shoe Company, Limited, He made

MEN YOU HEAR OF SEEKING TO ASSESS Seen as Their Friends Know Them

Vo- of 75 cents an hour. Mr. Mackay then got after the wit-ness denied that a certain company had gone out of business for want of trade. Mr. Mackay then attacked the figures on maintenance at 75 the actual cost thereof to the city; that a private bill be secured from the legislature to give effect to this new building program; plans to be furnished by the city architect to in-by the city architect to in-the figures on maintenance at 75 the actual cost thereof to the city; that a private bill be secured from the legislature to give effect to this new building program; plans to be furnished by the city architect to in-the figures on maintenance at 75 the secure of the city architect to in-the figure o the figures on maintenance at 75 cents a day a car. Witness statel

that there was much pickup of business at the door "Motor trucking seems to be fairly hollering for business," observed counsel for the Hydro-electric com-

Charge Made That Walter Ward Did Not Receive Proper

Care. OUTSIDE CONTRACTORS A resolution was paseed by the Do-minion council of the G.A.U.V. yes-

terday, approving the stand of the To-Power to levy a business assess-ient on contractors from outside the allow public funds to be expended on

DEATH OF VETERAN

The possibilities of a timber fam ine in the once densely-wooded Prov-

ince of Ontario unless means are taken to protect the forest areas was Edmund M. Carleton has been grant-ed probate of the will of Henry Watemphasized by Robson Black in an address to the Kiwanis Club yestererhouse Simpson, formerly of Simp-son Bros., photographers, who died day. The forest must not be regarded as solely a creator of lumber and pulp and paper, he said. A Toronto newspaper would "chew up" 200 spruce trees a day. It took 15 acres October 21, leaving \$45,498. Realty is an equity in 101 Borden street, \$3,500: 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and

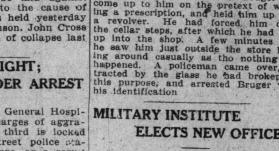
street, who was arrested as a material witness in connection with the shootfrom natural causes in the case of Raying of Mrs. Ruby Cross, and subsemond Bruger, who died on the afterquently released on bail, was re-ar-rested last night by Detective-Sergts. an hour after he had been taken under noon of Tuesday, Jan. 26 last, less than

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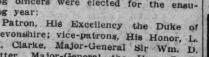
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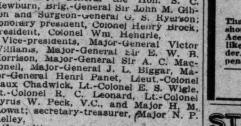
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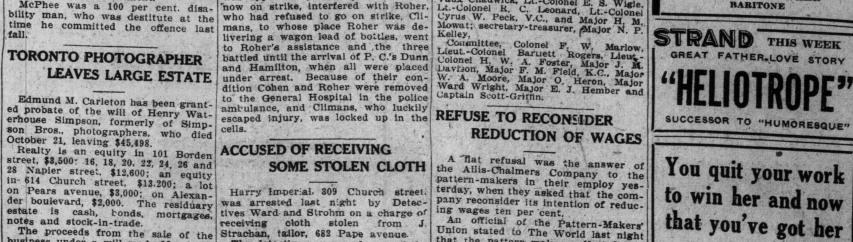
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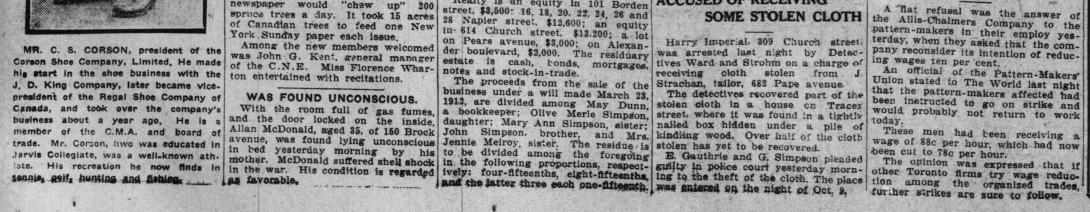






You've forgotten all about it.

know what's the matter? IT'S "MIDSUMMER MADNESS" ELECT



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