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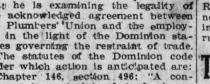
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the commission sat on the Canadian side; Mr. Powell, K.C., New Brunswick, and Sr William Hearst, K.C. Ex-Sen-mitigate the hardships, if only because The statutes of the Dominion code side; Mr. Powell, K.C., New Brunswick, and Sir William Hearst, K.C. Ex-Sen-ator Gardiner, Maine, and ex-Senator Clarke, Wyoming, were the American representatives, the place made vacant by the death of ex-Governor Glenn not backe hear filed. The statutes of the Dominion code under which action is anticipated are: Chapter 146, section 496: "A con-spiracy in restraint of trade is an agreement between two or more per-sons to do or procure to be done and

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thousand dollars, who conspires, com-bines, agrees, or arranges with any

other person to unduly prevent or

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competition in the production.

ILEY ST. "THE TEXAN" 4.15, 7.45 p.m. Illis Girls; Princess e Rickards; The "Maids From ine Comedy, "Her ing"; Hippodrome



ENNETT ND'S FRIEND" **OWA BALLET** ing, Arthur Pickens d White, Ward and rothers and Thelma, w's News Weekly. UPTOWN

UGENE O'BRIEN EVILLE EXT MONDAY -----

THIS WEEK LACE OF WINDOWS' and surprises; of 1 h nd the mysticism vith a great cast. NT ORCHESTRA

ROTHY SH of good cheer ss Rebellion" Strand ETY NG SUCCESS LLIE IAMS EATEST SHOW AR • RIDERS MOSSEY L-STAR CAST

Chairman Alternates. hen the commission sits on the quite sincere in saying that they dian side," said Sir William, "the wanted not gold, but work. Donations Undesirable.

verse. We do not sit as advocates of our country, nor jockey for position, but as international judges, we try to deal out even-handed fair play on all

schemes of useful work.

The national executive of the labor party on Dec. 15 adopted a resolution (Continued on Page 6, Column 4). calling upon the government to LIQUOR MOVEMENTS maintain persons for whom no work was available. The government was asked to pay each man 40 shillings per week and each woman 25 shillings, IN ONTARIO DEBATED with an additional allowance for dependents.

Railways Say Officials Seeking

Suppression of Traffic Should

Welcome High Rates.

BIRMINGHAM MAKES REPLY

Vinces, in order that the thousands of

orders based upon doctors' prescrip-

movement to the individual was dis-

cussed in connection with the ex-

press rates hearing. Today the move-

ment by freight to the dispensaries,

tually double the present rates.

Railways Surprised.

War Service Gratuity

nsel for the railways expressed sur-

Vent Importation. Mr. Birnaing⊯am countered this argu-up for itself!

f war service gratuity at Canadian ing? -

mates to dependents of this majesty's imperial forces who were domiciled

in Canada at the outbreak of war and

of trade or commerce." Terms of Contract. Allegations leveled so far at the Master Plumbers' Association and the Toronto local of the Plumbers' Union Proceeding to outline the government's scheme, the minister anlocal of the Plumbers' Union nounced that a special committee of business men would be appointed

claim the existence of a contract con-ceding to the Master Plumbers an option under the chairmanship of Lord St. (Continued on Page 2, Column 6). Davids to 'co-ordinate the relief activities thruout the country; £3,000,-

lessen

SOUTH WALES MINERS 000 would be placed at the disposal GO OUT ON STRIKE of this committee to assist the local

authorities in executing approved Ottawa, Dec. 21.—(By Canadian Press.)—The movements of liquor by freight to supply the dispensary systems of Ontario and other pro-London, Dec. 21 .- A general strike of miners in the Rhondda coal fields of South Wales has been declared in consequence of the refusal of the Ocean Coal Company, which operates several local pits, to reinstate 11 men tion to the insurance. He again re-ferred to the arterial road schemes pre-viously announced and stated that in a dismissed on the ground that their work was not remunerative to the company. Forty-five thousand men tions may be filled, was considered short time these would be adopted by the railway heard this afternoon

concerned in the strike are trying to persuade the South Wales Miners Federation to call out all the Welsh

by the railway board this afternoon. the Woolwich Arstnar and other ement establishments. Absorption by Building Trades. He explained a scheme for the absorp-ion of 50,000 ex-service men in the building trades in order to expedite drawal of other similar notices of (Continued on Page 6, Column 3). dismissal.

maintained to meet the one-bottle THE CIVIC ELECTION CAMPAIGN demand, was under review. The basis of the discussion was the application The electors of Toronto will make no present there is less than two miles of of the railways for a change in the mistake in bouncing for good secession. double-track. And there will be only a classification of liquor moving in less ists like Ramsden and Cameron from the single fare, with a universal transfer! To than carload lots, which would vir- board of control. They'd wreck the city, saddle Toronto for thirty years more

like they tried to wreck the board of with the present load has been the fond The chief objection to the proposed in- control by starting cat-and-dog fights. hope of McBride, Beamish the barber. crease in rates came from Manager Bir-mingham of the Ontario government dis-pensary system. Toronto wants a board of capable tusi-ness men like Maguire, Ball, Hiltz and Star. Dick Baker and Billy Ellis used to draw place at might be used

. . . would pay two fares for another life time. And they enrolled themselves in And why should members of the board Plase that practically the only opposition to the higher rates should come from of control be avowed disruptionists? They The Star's Band of Little Welfare Work-

the manager of the Ontario dispensary are advertising to the world that the ers. System. They asserted that the pro- finest city in Canada in the more of shift dollars for the city end of the Metro-

ment by declaring that they had no choice but to fill orders received from people holding doctors' prescriptions. Anything they did, he said, had the sanc-tion of the law. The board reserved jurgment in the matter. road. Carry the bylaw and bury the als. For years that paper was in with secessionists, and there will be a new the Dick Bakers and Billy Ellises of heaven and a new earth on Yonge street. Fcr Imperials' Dependents North Toronto to have the franchise re-Attorney-General Raney cuts a poo newed. No one could blame the Toronto

Ottawa. Dec. 21. - (By Canadian Railway for looking after itself and its figure in helping the secessionists to ress).-An order-in-council has been shareholders, but why must The Star steal away from their culpability. No approved providing for the payment and its mounted raiders do the scout- city with any self-respect will give a squad of malcontents a club to beat the rest of the citizens over the head. A

Before the coming year is over Toronto fine state of civic politics that of the who, after discharge, returned to will have a fine double-track, standard- introduction of control. Canada and were domiciled in this gauge street railway all the way down at the meetings of the board of control.

Chapter 146, section 498 C: "Every person is guilty of an indictible offence and Mable to a penalty not exceeding Lougheed Intimates Retaliathan two hundred dollars, or two years imprisonment, or, if a corporation, is liable to a penalty not exceeding ten thousand dollars and not less than one

tering the United States has not been after they found that all he possessed thrown into the Canadian arena ye," was a dime, sent that left its muddy imremarked Senator Sir James Lougheed print on the seat of his pants. on his return to the city this morning men were unarmed.

from Ottawa, "but it is not likely that we will lie down and take trade legislation inimical to the interests of Canada.

> phatic in making the statement, altho in reply to a question as to what the general feeling in Ottawa was on the subject, he remarked that the government was not at the moment concern-ing itself about it. "There will be time for this," he added, "when the United States enacts any such legislation. One Is Killed and Several Other Persons Reported It is known, however, that the Republican party will seek a high tariff policy, and it would not come as a sur-prise to see legislation passed along those lines as far as Canadian imports to the States are concerned.'

Newfoundland Government **Defied by Fish Exporters**

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Dec. 21 .-Conflict between the Colonial government and the fish exporters has developed from objection by the exporters to the regulation by which the government recently assumed full control over sales of fish to foreign countries. Two companies have sold 1,400 tons of fish in Italian markets the face of the government's rules that this should not be done until the Italians were willing to pay higher

prices than those now prevailing there. The government has not taken any action against these companies, but has formulated another regulation forbidding all exports to Italy during December and January.

OPEN EVENINGS TO BUY XMAS GIFTS.

The Dineen Co. will be open every system. They asserted that the pro-tincal authorities should be so interested in the suppression of the liquor traffic that they would pre-tent importation. night until Christmas for the benefit dian paper mills continues—eyen more prime minister had announced thru of those who cannot shop during the pronounced. The public will not buy the press to be available for deputa-Special values will be offered them, notwithstanding the efforts of tions seeking the redress of grievwanted to give eight hundred thousand and the prices are worthy of the attention of those looking for a useful gift for their friends. This list is a reminder

> Men's Hats. Men's Cloth Overcoats. Men's Fur Overcoats. Men's Fur Gauntlets and Caps. Ladies' Seal Coats. Ladies' Muskrat Coats. Ladies' Cloth Coats. Ladies' Suits and Dresses.

Ladies' Millinery. Ladies' Lingerie.

Ladies' Hosiery. Ladies' Fancy Bags.

eral persons are reported to have been the building.

A simultaneous attempt was made to raid the auxiliary postoffice in Doug-las street. This attempt failed. The number of raiders in the par cels department aggregated about a dozen. Their purpose apparently was plunden. It is said they had grabbed a bag containing 600 pounds sterling, but this was recovered. The wounded in this raid included one policeman and another man and one

escaped. The Paper.

The slump in the shares of the Cana- between 3 and 5 o'clock, which the dian paper mills continues-eyen more prime minister had announced thru American publishers are refusing to The Letter Carriers' Association,

make contracts for newsprint unless at much lower prices. One American cditor into a strong deputation of their union officials, presented their case for wage increases. They drew a suggests a customs duty as the best way comparison between their remunerof getting lower newsprint! Paper made ation and that of other branches of

Ladies' Blouses and Sweater Coats. and a lower quotation substituted. Our writing to the federal labor depart- of their plans.

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wounded, including members of the raiding gang, who were taken into custody. Troops quickly surrounded LABOR'S POINT OF VIEW PRESENTED TO MEIGHEN

Letter-Carriers Urge Consideration of Their Demands for Increased Wages, and Shipbuilders Ask Recognition of Ninety Cents an Hour Rate-Attentive Hearings Given.

Premier Meighen's brief stay at the cents per hour as the prevailing rate King Edward Hotel was not an of wages. eventful one. Only two organiza-

Consideration Promised. tions, notable as being both labor Following the presentation of the unions, took advantage of the hours labor men's position, the premier admitted his lack of acquaintance with various phases of marine contruction, and pointed out also that the ministers of labor and marine were those qualified to deal with the matter. He

suggested that the shipbuilders forward their claims in writing to those officials and promised consideration in conference upon his return to the capital.

During the afternoon several citiin Finland and Sweden is being rushed the civil service, and claimed that into New York by the shipload, and the present civil service classification zens visited the premier with regard to the disposition of the bodies of quoted at half a cent a pound less than discriminated against them in this soldier sons in France. They report it may go." Already the high price of putction's representation in the de- ed receiving the most sympathetic putation's representations, requested hearing and pledges of every possible one of the mills has been withdrawn, that they forward their demands in assistance in the realization of any

Personal and political friends also newsprint makers are finding the Amer- ment, and stated that he would give ican newspaper owners different people them his immediate consideration dropped in in considerable numbers to deal with, compared with the Cana- upon his return to Ottawa. and exchanged personal regards with

Ladies' Handkerchiefs. Ladies' Fur Neck Pieces and Muffs. Children's Furs. Ladies' Fur Neck Pieces and Muffs. who after discharge, returned to canada at the outbreak of war and while have a fine double-track, standard-canada and were domiciled in this country, but who died before making pullication for such gratuity.



The Hague, Dec. 21 .- The publica tion today of the entire correspon dence on the Serbian-Dutch incident, which resulted in the recent break was the Dutch consul in Belgrade.

Burned a Village. Burned a Village. Burned a Village. London, Dec 21.—The Press Associa-tion's Dublin correspondent quotes a de-spatch from Tulsk, County Roscommon, as saying that crown forces burned the village of Bailinaiee. County Roscommon, as saying that crown forces burned the village of Bailinaiee, County Longford, early this morning, as a reprisal for the recent attack on the police barracks there, in which one constable was killed and three wounded. have been responsible for no small have been responsible for no small

rang of clever housebreakers, who have been responsible for no small number of burglaries recently. The men were arrested by Detectives Croom and Alexander and Plain clothesman Bruce. They are: Harold Doyle, alins O'Brien, who claims his choolhouse, and most of the inhabitants field, according to the despatch. Gen. Strickland in Command of the troops in a Arthur Brown, brothers, whose home is in Lindsay, and John and Arthur Brown, brothers, whose home is in Paterboro. In their poom on Annette street the police found a small smelter, with which the men melted down from articles of sliver melted down from articles of sliver the men had stolen from houses ther the men had stolen from houses ther the men had stolen from houses the the men had stolen from houses ther the men had s

Three of the houses the men are alleged to have entered are owned by the following: F. W. Hunt, 179 High Park avenue: Mrs. Scott, 94 Pacific avenue, and Mrs. Summerville, 35 Pacific avenue. Entrance to these places was gained by forcing rear or side windows, and jewelry and sil verware generally constituted the property stolen.

Urge Raney to Establish **Court of Fair Rents**

London, Ont., Dec. 21.—At a mosting of oltizens here tonight, attended for the most part by tenants, a resolution was Attorney adopted for submission General Raney urging the establishment of a fair rent court, as proposed by him. It was declared that a fair rental would be twelve per cent. of the normal price of a property. This, it was contended, would leave a margin of seven per cent., allowing for taxes, and one per cent. for depreciation and repairs.

Thousand Japanese Scoured Australian Town for Malays

London, Dec. 21 .- A Reuter's despatch from Melbourne says the riot-ing at Brooke was due to racial anathy between the Japanese an Malays. A thousand Japanese scoures the town for Malays. Two Japanese were killed and three Malays badly

GLASS EYES Shell or reform in all colors. F.E.LUKE Optometrist and Optician 167 Yonge St. (Upstairs) Opp. Simpson's, Toronto. Marriage Licenses.

are expected to come into play. Meanwhile the search of the Adiron dacks by army aviators will continue it was said, at the navy air station here, until hope has vanished.

AWARD MILITARY MEDAL TO TWO CANADIANS

Intermediaries in Irish Truce London, Dec. 21-The following Cana-dians have been awarded the military

seeking to establish preliminaries of and an overdraft at the bank of \$11,peace continue reticent, refusing to say 220.12. A bequest of \$300 was rewhether any actual progress towards ceived from the Dr. Daniel Clarke

WAITED ON PREMIER MEIGHEN

Dublin, Dec. 21 .- The intermediaries \$4.497.40 expenditure for

estate.

MAY HAVE EFFECT

parliaments as set forth in the bill when it was introduced are .nconsequential.

be no more board of education cam-paign meetings so far as dealing with the financial situation as it exists between the city and the board of educa. tion is concerned.

Mrs. Phyllis Dickinson, who died in Toronto, March 1, 1918, leaving real and personal property valued at \$10,-986, bequeathed a life interest in \$3,000 to her husband, Joseph Dickinson, since deceased, and the residue to her six children and two grandchildren.

VETERANS ENDORSE MAJ. MORLEY.

Battalion, and a veteran of service in France, for the Chatham postmasterstip which is expected to become vacant at the first of the year, with the expected retirement of Postmaster Barfoot.

HAMILTON

Hamilton, Dec. 21.—Almost as much in-terest is being taken in the bylaws to be voted on in January as there is being shown in the election of candidates for next year's council, and on every street corner the bylaws are being discussed. Strongly of the opinion that it would be most unwise for the city to go into the municipal gas business, because of the cer-tain competition from the present company a resolution was unanimously adopted at an open forum meeting of the chamber of commerce held tonight, calling on the board of directors to use all the influence at their disposal to insure the defeat of the bylaw.

The parliament buildings will be closed at noon Friday, Dec. 23, and remain closed until the following

Tuesday morning, and closed from Friday noon, December 31, until the following Monday morning.

MRS. SMALL'S NAME CALLED. The name of Mrs. Ambrose J. Small, 51 Glen road, was called in afternoon police court, yesterday, on a charge of speeding on the approach to the viaduct. She did not, however, put in her appearance. A police officer present suggested that the speeding referred to had been done by De-tective Mitchell in connection with some in-

DIAMONDS -- Cash or Credit, \$1, \$2, \$3 week-ly. We trust any honest person, Write or call person, Writh for catalogue. **JACOBS** Yonge St. Arcade, opp.

IS VICE-PRESIDENT

of the faculty of appli been appointed vice-p university, in success Moyse.

G.T.R. SECRETARY, F London, Dec. 21.-H secretary of the Gran way, and for 50 year that company, is dead





SILVERWARE-IN Man," "Bridal Wreath Irving," or "Revere" | Snow Shoes, \$3.75 to Raywhide Snow Shoe Moosehide Móccas.ns, Skis, \$2.48 to \$11.00. Ski Harness \$1.76 to Ski, \$2.48 to \$11.00. Ski, Harness, \$1.76 to Fountain Pens, \$1.00 Vacuum Bottles, \$1.60 Auto Gauntlets, \$4.00 Gloves and Mitts, 60c Pocket Kook Kits, \$3. Compasses, \$1.20 to \$ English Footballs, \$3.0 Skates, \$2.00 to \$10.0 Mackinaw Clothing Mackinaw Clothing, Voice" Records, Rifles, 1,001 other articles from esirable and useful gi 96-page Catalog





group photographed by The World's staff man asked the premier yesterday to help the local shipbuilders' union in its group photographed by The World's staff man asked the premier yesterday to nelp the local shipbullers which is of the city and the arrangements made for fight to have 90c an hour paid to workmen engaged in finishing vessels for the government at the Dominion Shipbuild-ing yards. From left to right, they are. A. Lambert, A. Black, G. Gunn, F. Martin (returned soldier), H. Wright, J. Vince (returned soldier),

at their disposal to insure the detect of the bylaw. That the civic elections are settled as far as new candidates are concerned, is the opinion of the prominent city represent-atives, and they look for no new dark horses this year. - Controllers Thomas O'Heir and Calvin Davis, representing the city, attended a meeting of the unemployed this afternoon its in the Labor Hall, and outlined the plans of the city and the arrangements made for lid- the care of the men who lost their posi-

MEETINGS CONCLUDE ment Announcement was made yesterday

by James L. Hughes that there would

TORONTO WOMAN'S WILL.



Chatham, Ont., Dec. 21.—The Great War Veterans' Association of Chatham tonight unanimously endorsed Major F. K. Morley, formerly of the 186th Kent

tective Mitchell in connection with some in-vestigation he was conducting, and the case was remanded for sentence.

received by The Consumers' Gas Company of To-

ronto until 12 o'clock noon of the 5th day of Janu-

ary, 1921, for the purchase of twelve thousand seven

hundred and eighty-six (12,786) shares of the un-

issued capital stock of the said Company (each share having a par value of \$50.00), subject to certain

conditions and terms of sale, the particulars of

which, together with the form of tender to be used,

may be had on application at the office of the Com-

Dated at Toronto, this 10th day of December, 1920.

ARTHUR HEWITT.

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General Manager.

pany at the above address.

By order of the Board of Directors.

tion. Mr. Tyler. in speaking to The World yesterday, stated that he was not re-sronsible for the investigation under-taken by the attorney-general's depart-ment

Several of the famili and several had to be ladders by the firemen. loss is between \$50,000

DOWAGER LADY RO

London, Dec. 21.--N dowager Countees Rob the late Field Marshal died today at her resi Heath.

Countess Roberts wa of the late Captain Joh 73rd regiment, and man erts in 1859.

KILLED BY St. Catharines, Ont. body of George Hunt ploye of the Weich G was found along the tracks two miles west arines depot this m been struck by an eng ing to his work.

Montreal, Dec. 21.-governors of MoGill nounce that Dr. F. D



THE CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY **OF TORONTO** Sealed Tenders, addressed to The Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto, 19 Toronto Street, Toronto, Ont., and marked "Tender for Capital Stock," will be

MRS. SMALL'S NAME CALLED.

"I was the aggrieved party, but that is as far as it went," he stated.



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WEDNESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 22 1920

BIGGS IS HELPING TO PROVIDE WORK

Public Works That Ordinarily Would Await Spring Will Be Rushed.

Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, has been able to find consider-able work for unemployed returned men and whenever possible, either on roads or public buildings, work that would ordinarily wai until spring, is being doen not being done now. The minister also announced that a

number of tenders for public works would close on January 10 next, and they will be immediately dealt with, that work can commence without delay.

Improvement in Spring.

The city unemployment committee reported yesterday afternoon that of fifty returns received in connection with the industrial survey, the large majority show that manufacturers have all they can do to keep their present staffs employed, and after the Christmas rush is over more men will be laid off. No improvement is ex-pected until March or April.



"My baby was only a month old when her face and hands started to get red and scaly. The eczema started in the form The sudden and unexpected visit of Premier Meighen and his ably expressed faith in the loyalty of Torof water blisters and itched onto and of Canada, to the Empire, was the feature of last night's ban-quet tendered to the ladies on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Empire Club. and burned. She was so cross and fretful she could

CANADA IS LOYAL,

DECLARES MEIGHEN

Premier Says That Britain

Will Lead League of

Nations.

Empire Club. "When anything essential to Em-pire and Britain is at stake," said the

premier, "Canada is not likely to go awry. If ever the Empire of Britain

needed to be preserved, the time is now. The Empire is encumbered with difficulties such as she never en-

countered in the deepest stress of the

war. Those who have watched the

vicissitudes of the Empire during the past hundred years will never doubt that Britain will steer a course thru the shoals and rocks of the coming stress straight and fraught with high

Empire Club.

This lasted nine months when I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I used three cakes of Soap with two boxes of Ointment when she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Oscar Pillon, Amherstburg, Ontario, May 7, 1918.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-cum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot. Lymans, Limited, 3t. Paul St., Montresl. Mar Culcurn Scap shaves without mus.



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There is a fascination in opening a box of Choice Cut Flowers or a pretty blooming plant that no other gift has. .

Just step into, or phone your regular or nearest florist, and leave cards for your Xmas gifts. The Florist will see that everything will be carefully attended to. If you wish flowers delivered to friends in other cities, your Florist will tell you about the

Florists' Telegraph Delivery

No extra charge other than telegram if you are too late for a letter. Try Flowers this year.

Toronto Retail Florist Club

Fire, which broke out on the second flat of the building at 114 West Ade-laide street at 7.40 last night, caused damage of \$500 to the building and \$15,000 to contents. The Greenspoon Fur Company, occupying the flat on which the fire broke out, was the chief

ADELAIDE ST. FIRE

CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

Urge Proceeding With Building in View of Many Unemployed.

EDUCATION BLOCK

DISCUSS DIVIDING

Went to India T Five Years A Toronto Baptists are the silver Christmas an their woman's medical their India. Twenty-five years' ar woman missionary docto to India from Toronto a home on furlough, the g Christmas. Rev. H. E. Stillwell, tary of the Canadian B mission board, has charg ver anniversary celebra that the ploneer mission Chute, left Toronto as Smith, and met her fu Rev. J. E. Chute, in the He was a bachelor of t He was a bachelor of t his bride was a doctor of For a quarter of a Chute has developed me for the Canadian board India, in a small hospi "Star of Hope." This placed by a memorial h erected by Mrs. Elmo Toronto, as a memoria band, the late Rev. Dr. To celebrate the 25th 3 Chute's work, the Bapt tributing a \$200 materni annex to the Harris M pital **MISSIONARIES GREAT ENTH** DRESSED Rev. Dr. S. D. Cho

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> "The thing which str forcibly than anything roreibly than anything my travels thru Japan bounded enthusiasm ar courage displayed by aries. They are workin difficulties and handics are greatly overworke courage never seems to must find a way to send sure of relief."

sure of relief." This was really the v Dr. S. D. Chown, ger tendent of the Methodi Canada, summed up th recent visit to Japan, tended the world's S conference at Tokio. A ception given in his Metropolitan Church Is gave a general review gave a general review laying special stress on Japan. With him at t Japan. With him at t was Rev. Frank Langf of the Sunday schools o also spoke at the rece "The Methodist should send out

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hant orator, the occasion is one which and home has never been as much like commands the attention of everyone, home should be as this unique and It is announced that popular priced attractive Inn. seats will be placed on sale at 7.15. The management have prepared a

special noon-time Xmas dinner and supper. (Afternoon tea is also served) **NEW YEAR'S RALLY FOR** and' are offering special week-end BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS

rates. On Xmas night and New Year's Thirty-six Toronto Baptist Sunday eve there will be dancing in the ball- Eleven Prisoners Result of

schools are arranging for a great pub-lic New Year's rally, to be held in the Res. Reservations for tables in the din-Massey Hall on Friday evening, Jan. ing room for dinner or supper will 7. P. E. Roberts is chairman and F. be received at the Inn office up to Irving secretary of the Baptist mis- noon the 24th.

sionary union, which is making the Dress in the evening, formal or in arrangements for the rally. formal.

ONLY TABLETS MARKED "BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross" BAY Fa

For Colds, Pain, Lumbago, Stiff-ness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, and for Headache, Neuralgia, Tooth-ache, Earache, take Aspirin marked with the name "Bayer" or you are Handy tin hoves containing 12 tabthe name "Bayer" or you are teen years. Now made in Canada. Aking Aspirin at all. Handy tin boxes containing 12 tab-Accept only "Bayer Tablets of lets cost but a few cents. Druggists Aspirin" in an unbroken "Bayer" also sell larger "Bayer" packages.

There is only one Aspirin-"Bayer"-You must say "Bayer" Aspirin is the trade mark (registared in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-beticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspiria means Bayer andfacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company ill be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

ON POOLROOMS

Police Chief's Drive Against

Undesirables.

The first move of Chief of Police Dickson's drive against crime in the city took place yesterday afternoon, when every poolroom and many cheap boarding houses in the city were raided simultaneously at 4 o'clock. The raid was carried out under the personal supervision of the chief. It was done in an effort to round up gunmen, thieves, hold-up men, and other questionable characters who are to be

found in the poolrooms. The raid netted eleven prisoners in all. Some of those arrested were Joseph Freel, 7 Clarence square, who is charged with having a loaded re-volver in his possession; two Italians, charged with having razors; Bartholomew Spain, 378a Markham street, charged with shoplifting from Robert Simpson Co.; Jack Gold, 246 Palmerston avenue, vagrancy; Baljio Macane, 18 Hayter street, vagrancy; one man, charged with violating the O.T.A. and another with having indecent pictures and the remainder vagrants.

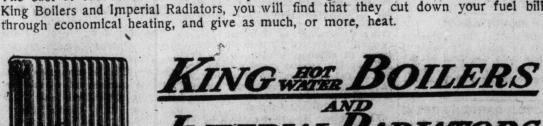
decent pictures and the remainder vagrants. As Big Ben tolled out the hour of 4 o'clock squads of detectives, plainclothes-men and constables descended upon the poolrooms in the xarious divisions. Those taking part in the raids carefully searched every frequenter of the pool-nooms they entered and closely question-ed them. If they were unable to give a satisfactory account of themselves they were arrested as vagrants. The raid was a complete surprise. The police officers going into the pool-rooms placed one man at each exit and the remaining members of the squad lined the inmates up against, the wall and carefully searched them. Heterring to the raid Chief of Police Dickson stated that he was determined to clean up crime in Toronto. While he did not want to alarm clitzens, he stated that conditions in Toronto at present, from the viewpoint of the police, were. of a nature which demanded that dras-tic steps be taken.

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was justified by experience.

CHILD BADLY SCALDED. One-year-old Billy Dorris, 1383 East Queen street, was badly scalded at his home yesterday afternoon when he pulled a kettle of boiling water over on him-scif. The child was taken to the Hospi-tal for Sick Children, where it was found that his body had been badly burnt.

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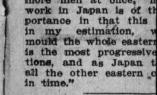


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The entertainment committee of the Rotary Club were guests yester-

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citizens for representation in the city they are preparing for eighteen families, council on her experience on welfare work in which she had worked for companying these baskets will be nearly sixty Christmas gifts. some years. Her acquaintance with the juvenile court thru her interest in girls and boys of the city would. she felt, help her in usefulness as alderman. Mrs. Small also pointed out the immense development which some years. Her acquaintance with

alderman. Mrs. Small also pointed out the immense development which faces Toronto, both in an economic and social sense, as instanced by the harbor improvements, the Observa-tion Home, the Domestic Relations Court, all pointing to a busy time in which she felt her experience might be of use on the city council. The address received enthusiastic affirma-tion. SKATING IN ALGONQUIN PARK. Reports received from the Highland Inn. Algonquin Park, advise that the guests are enjoying splendid skating this month. For winter sports Algon-quin Park is unsurpassed. For all par-

day at noon of Fred L. Ratcliffe. The address received enthusiastic affirma-

away in brown duvetyn suit, with mole hat and furs. quin Park is unsurpassed. For all par-

Pricker stated that it was a pleasure and an honor which he treasured to ticulars and illustrated booklet, apply Tricker stated that it was a pleasure and an honor which he treasured to be a member of the club and that his services would always be at its dis-posal. The regular meeting will be held on Friday noon, as usual, in the Pompeian room. The features will be Christmas carols, selections by the Glee Club and a recitation by Charles Downing Eliot. on Friday noon, as usual, in the Pompeian room. The features will be Christmas carols, selections by the Glee Club and a recitation by Charles as we determine our deeds.—George

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Segworth, South driv will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W B. Dalton in Kingston.

In the Bell Telephone Co.'s Assembly Rooms, seventy poor children were given a Christmas festival by the operators of North exchange. The children were brought to the hall in automobiles and were given a good substantial supper, then after a few games the approach of Santa Claus was heralded by wireless telephone, then amid shouts of "Here he comes." Santa himself, appeared, atended by Buster Brown, Mary Jane, Red Riding Hood, a tramp and a clown. The gifts taken from the tree both surprised and satisfied the youngsters, each child receiving a large stocking full of candles, nuts, oranges, apples and toys, also stockings to wear and toques. Every girl received a bacuiful doll, and the boys s hockey stick. Afterwards the children were taken home, and the girls started in pack-ing Christmas basket: for poor families. A party of several intimate friends of Mr, and Mrs. Thos. J. Smith, of West Toronto statered Monday evening at West Toronto statered Monday evening at West Toronto Station to bid them farewell on their jour-ney to California, where they will spend the winter months. In the Bell Telephone Co.'s Ass

The Queen Alexandra Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire spent a most en-ovable evening at the home of Mrs. Vernie. lovable evening at the home of Mrs. Vernie 1525 West Queen street. A feature of the occasion was the presentation of a mahog-any table and a lace centre-piece, and a basket of flowers to the resent. Mrs. Petch, by her many admirers. Tea was served in the dining room, and the table was decof-ated with holly and red-shaded candle-sticks, and red carnations in a cut glass wase. The toasts were responded to hy Mrs. Moctihover to the King, Mrs. Addison responded to the toast for the Municipal Chapter Mrs. Clarke responded to the toast to the Queen Alexandra Chapter, and Mrs. Petch responded to the toast to the host and horitess, and sang "For He is a Jolly Good Fellow." and wound up with "God Save the King."

The Children's Aid Society of To-ronto (229 Simcoe St.) was not in-cluded with the Federation for Comcluded munity Service drive recently made to munity service drive recently made to the public, therefore asks its many friends for financial help, as well as personal sympathy and co-operation in its humane child-saving work.

NEW GOVERNMENT OFFICES. The old Knox College building, which will be used by the labor and medical health departments, is now being fitted up and will be occupied as soon as the work is completed,

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Everybody Wants Under the Tent.

If the bill now before the United States congress, designed to prohibit the importation of farm products from Canada fails of passage it will be because too many people want to get under the tent. The manufacturers want an embargo as well as the farmers. and the citrous fruit growers are anding theirs. From a country seriously divided on the tariff question the United States has become almost overnight solid for protection. The western farmens are no longer grangers and Populists but staunch protectionists. The New England manufacture will be satisfied with a high tariff wall. but the western farmer wants an armed entinel on ton of the wall to shoot every foreigner who tries to scale it. The cotton planters, the wool growers, the live stock men, and the farmers are all united, north and south, for a tariff with teeth in it. It is an

exhibition of national solidarity almost dred million dollars if he wanted to. without parallel. It shows what was However, he only asked for ten milthe underlying force behind the tor- lion, and the loan was over-subscribnado that nearly swept the Democratic | ed seven times in twenty-four hours! party out of existence last November. It is time for sane buying, careful,

Sane Buying and Good Salesmanship.

Most people err on the side of ex- ed in the three items of rent, fuel travagance. Hence sermons, lectures, and food. We want to see the merand exhortations to Save, Save, Savel chants live and let live, neither go-Yet there is foolish saving as well as ing into bankruptoy nor making unfoolish spending. The man who gets due profits. We want courage and pneumonia instead of getting his fortitude and we will soon be over poots half-soled is not ahead of the a somewhat trying situation. . The The man who sits up all night country is rich, the people are ininstead of going comfort- dustrious, their savings are large, and sider if it is advisable to elect to the ably to bed has lost money, not made there has been no general over-pro-We are all of us a heap ransact next morning. No man, and better off than we were in 1914 or

no woman, ever got any- in 1918, or in 1915, for that matter. where by careless dress. Nothing is Things only seem quiet after the cheap that you do not want, and brainstorm of the past few years. A nothing is dear which you really need. little healthy exercise will set the Ordinarily the commerce of a city or blood of commerce flowing freely. a country flows like blood thru the There is no occasion for cold feet.

human body. Now and then, however, there is a rush of blood to the head.

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. . . North Toronto secessionists are optimists. They foolishly think Toronto's publicly-owned city railway would carry them downtown for fares paid to a North judicious buying, but not wasteful economy. We want to see the cost of living Toronto railway or bus line.

reduced, but we must remember that One hundred and six candidates, seek eighty per cent. of that cost is absorbforty-five municipal offices. There, will still be some unemployed after January

After September next all stret rall way workness will be employes of the city. Joseph Gibbons and William D. Robbins, both candidates for the boundary waters included all these rester tailway men. Voters should com-sider of it is advisable to elect to the board of control men who are the paid agents of what will be a large class of civic employes. **OTHER PEOPLE'S** The World will gidly print under the add letters at the party from such diversion. The World will gidly print under the task letters written by our as fit the party from such diversion. The World will gidly print under the maters. The Dinide diverted to the creater tails will state over the such addiverted to the other party from such diversion. The World will gidly print under the name at all strey rules do the boundary, was the longed to the country figures to the other party from such diversion. The World will gidly print under the name at all strey rules do the boundary, was the longed to the country figures to the other party from such diversion. The World will gidly print under the name at 20,000 worlds and writer the longed to free country which such at the same of the electric strey from such diversion. The World will gidly print under the name at 20,000 worlds and writer the longed to free country from such diversion. The world will gidly print under the none all devices writes the party from such diversion as if the party from such diversion to the creater of 20,000 cubic feet per second prevention being that the free three and bores for the same of 20,000 cubic feet per second prevention being that the cut maters and bore fille and the south waters. The mater waters to the same of 20,000 cubic feet per second prevention being that the cut most as all free cubic the water to all the cut most as all free out three and forcy tit. The mater and forcy tit. The mater at 20,000 cubic feet per second the party on the same and forcy tit. The mater out of the same and forcy tit. The mater cut most as align the three and forcy tit.

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CHAPTER VI. An Unexpected Meeting. ONE day after they had had their dinner, Paul said, "Rum down stains, Tony dear, and tell my bro-ther to come up here before office hours, whil you honey?" Sine went down stains. The diming room door was closed, but the sound of voices from within told her the family was at dimmer. She stepped inside. Phillip MacCauley was before her! She wept extremely pale and put out her hand to grasp something for support as if she were going to fail. She saw him rise elowiy, an expression CHAPTER VI.

he saw him dise slowly, an express of amazement and relief going hils face. John Pendlehaven gazed at the young people, and then he too got to his feet.

young people, and then he too got to his feet. "Philip interrupted the speaker by his sudden bound around the table. "Tony Devon. little Tony." he cried.. "I thought you were dead. I thought I'd lost you forever." A noise fell from Katherine's lips, and Mrs. Curtis stumbled to her feet. "So you know her too," she snarled with a hasty glance at her pallid daughter. "I thought we'd kept her well out of your way. So you played the sneak while eating bread and but-ter in my house, miss," she blurbed at Tony. "Well, it's what one might have exploated of you-you hussy." "That she didn't," cried Philip, com-ing to her side. "Cousin John, I've known Tony Devon ages, and I didn't even know she was in this house." He turned his flashing eves upon Mrs. Curtis, who was weeping hysterically. "You ought to be ashamed of your-self. Cousin Sarah," he went on, "to use such language to a perfectly nice but e sit. Why you've just about use such language to a perfectly nice little girl. Why, you've just about broken her heart."

Katherine lost her wits entirely. "Who and what have we been har-poring in this house, Cousin John?"

she shrieked in a high, thin voice, struggling to her feet. "A gutter rat, that our example will be copied by

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Sir William gave a full explanation

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Tonhibel squatted down at the foot of the bed, keeping the dark figure of a man-tree in the line of her vision. Then she saw the flutter of a wistaria branch against the screen, and knew the hour had come. Another tense silence for sev-eral minutes, then a little screeping sound, as if a sharp instrument was moving over

as if a sharp instrument was moving over wire. With a forward shove of her head, Ton-nibel saw that the wire netting had been ripped fully a foot, and then she saw a hand move little by little thru the open-ing, until a long arm was fully inside the room. Tony watched it, fascinated. Then she saw it waver toward the table, pause, open and hay some little pellets down without a sound. Then long, white fingers drew off the covers of the glasses noiselessly and picked up the pellets, one



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Tonnibel rose up. There, thru the faint light, she was There, thru the faint light, she was staring into the face of Reginald Brown. "Stand by salvation of the Lord," shot across her tortured soul, and then thru the break in the wire netting she thrust her clenched fist. Reginald took the blow she gave him without an audible sound, and fell backward into the garden below. He was paralyzed by the blazing eyes and the memory that the body of the ghost-girl was somewhere beneath the broad surface of Lake Cayuga.

Then she slipped out into the hall, ran along the corridor and rapped softly on John Pendlehaven's apartments. When he recognized her, opened the door and noticed how white she was, he drew her instantly to him and shut the door.

"My brother," he said, almost over-"He's all right," breathed Tonnibel,

Between cnattering teeth, she began to tell him the dreadful tale. As she went on with the story, the listener's face grew much concerned.

face grew much concerned. Together they stole back to Tonnibel's room, and Dr. John carried away the medicine with him, leaving Tony with a caution not to speak of the matter to his brother. Futting on his clothes, John went outside and made a tour of the house. It wasn't difficult to find the place where the man had fallen, but there was no sign of him anywhere. . Continued Tomorrow Morning

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Thos. J. Glover, candidate for reeve in a forceful address called attention to the disgraceful condition of the

to the disgraceful condition of the roads in various parts of the town-ship, particularly along Eglinton ave-nue, near where he resides and point-ed out that good roadways were even required leading to residents' homes. "As a British subject, and a resi-dent of the township," said Mr. Glover, "I am here in the interest of the rate-payers, and if elected will endeavor to smand wayr money intelligenting DEATHS BYRNE-On Monday, December .20th 1920, at Toronto, Francis Byrne, in his 84th year, husband of the late Amelia

to spend your money intelligently, much of which is being wasted today in connection with road repair. I know all about roads, having to cross Service at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, 22nd know all about roads, having to cross the fields in my car to reach the near-est road upon which to travel." Mr. Glover pointed out in conclusion that transportation was the big prob-lem facing the residents today. Chas. T. Lacey spoke on behalf of the candidature of Deputy Reeve W. M. Graham and Councillor George Syme, whom he nominated. Geo. A. Alton. Fairbank candidate inst., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Kindly omit flowers,

ELLIS-On Tuesday, December 21, 1920, at 2263 East Gerrard street, Edward Alfred, age 3 years 11 months, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis.

Funeral private Wednesday, 3.30 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Nor-

ELLIOTT-On Monday, December 20, at her residence, 219 St. Clair avenue west; Matilda J. Elliott. widow of the Speaks of Idle Land. late John S. Elliott, aged 56 years.

councillor, pointed to the large amount of idle land thruout the township, Funeral (private) on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, to Mount Pleasant Cemewhich should bear a further portion o

HARMER-At the Church Home, Oxford taxation in order to relieve residential street, on Tuesday, December 21st, property and help towards general de-Martha Harmer, age 83 years.

Funeral service from chapel Hopkins Burgess, 529 Yonge street, Thursday, the 23rd inst., at 2 p.m. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. MORAN-On Tuesday, December 21, 1920, Dr. Sheldon Arthur Moran. of 1010

Gerrard street east, age 42 years, be-loved husband of Katherine Louisa himself withdraw from the contest. Francis G. Hassard, for second. Bebert.

deputy reeve, said his attitude was ser-Funeral from above address, Thursvice to the country and service to the church, and thought that the north end day, at 2 p.m., to Mt. Pleasant Cemeof the township needed representation.

O'CONNOR-On Tuesday, December 21. Returning the present council to power at his home, the Nealon House, 197 he thought, was a false attitude to King street east, Patrick J. O'Connor, take, as work for the unemployed would be found in any event, and beloved husband of Ray Buskin, suggested without giving any definite reason that Deputy Reeve Graham Funeral Friday, December 24, at 8.30

a.m., to St. Michael's Cathedral. Intermight retire in his favor. Other speakers were Deputy Reeven ment at Mount Hope Cemetery. PIPHER-On Monday, December 20, 1920, Robert Barker and John A. Macdonald. by accident, Leonard Pipher, son of

Mark Gardhouse, warden York county, Mrs. Joseph Pipher, Markham, Ont., and others.

age 58 years Funeral notice later. The proceedings were of a quiet character and but few questions were put to the various candidates. FRED. W. MATTHEWS CO. The chairman thought that the pres-

ent council might have had an acclamation and save election expenses. He FUNERAL DIRECTORS complimented Messrs. Robt. Barker and J. A. Macdonald upon their re-665 SPADINA AVENUE

would be started in the east end in the early spring, and the matter of radial railway extensions was being taken up with Sir Adam Beck. Mr. Miller said when the electric chean-up was completed large meeting and Christmas tree. Miss Hicks is the superintendent. Camp, No. 173, held a social evening last right in St. James' Hall, West Dundas street, S. Caesar, G.C., in the chair. There was a good turnout. **CENTENCE RIC MAN**

Miller said when the electric clean-up was completed large measures of transportation would be effected in various parts of the township. Deputy Reeve Wm. M. Graham also spoke along the lines of township decision of the council's interest in the unemployed. He pointed out that Reeve Miller's interest and his own was mainly centred in pro-viding all possible work to relieve the

Given Thirty Days at

Members of the Prospect Park Me-thodist Church last night were assured of the splencid taient of the Sunday school children who took part in a fine Christmas cantata, of which Norman Laird was the director. The whole af-fair had an atmosphere of iccles, snow and Christmas, and the scenery repre-sented the North Pole, Santa Claus and his family taking active parts. The acting and music was exceptionally good and the cantata will be given again to, night for the benefit of those for whom there was no accommodation last night. the third hearing of this case.

BUILDING WAS BRISK that Sher said that the liquor was obtained by "The Holy Body," a

group of ten men of which Sher was The statement of the amount of build-ing thruout York township during the present year, up to December 20, was issued yesterday by William Dever, in-spector of buildings, as follows: 1,246 dwellings, total cost of buildings, \$4.-301.300; number of permit issued, 2,030. The total cost of buildings in the year 1919 was \$4,241,125. president and which sat up all night with dead bodies. Liquor was always used on these occasions. It also came to light that liquor was being

kept in the Jewish synagogues of the city to be used in church ceremonies. Col. Denison pronounced this keeping of liquor in the synagogues as illegal and Crown Attorney_ Corley stated

Chas. T. Lacey spoke on behalf of the candidature of Deputy Reeve W. M. Graham and Councillor George Syme, whom he nominated. Geo. A. Alton, Fainbank, candidate for councillor, as a ratepayer in the township declared that many problems needed immediate attention. Speaks of Idle Land. that the chief of police should be not-Louis Shumer, a former president

WILL TAKE HOLIDAY

come to the conclusion that the sale tool

A meeting of the Canadian National property and help towards general de-velopment. "I do not see anything wrong with heav," said Mr. McQueen, who added that the expense of the election could be avoided by returning the present council to office, and the amount de-voted to the relief of the unemployed. Mr. McQueen stated that, he would

STREET CAR DELAYS CHRISTMAS DAY MAILS.

The General Postoffice and postal sta-tions will be closed on Christmas Day except between the hours of 8 and 10 Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1920. Queen cars, both ways, dea.m., during which period postage stam will be on sale, and the general dell ery and registration wickets will layed 13 minutes at 12.43 p.m. at Gerrard and Leslie, by fire. There will be but one delivery by the letter-carriers. Outgoing mails due for despatch after 12 o'clock noon on that day will be closed at that hour. Money order, sawings bank and postal note wickets will be closed. Harbord cars, both ways, delayed 25 minutes at 7.40 p.m. at York and Bay streets, by fire. King cars, both ways, de-

layed 6 minutes at 4.20 p.m., by train. Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel King cars, both ways, delington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682. layed 5 minutes at 7.48 p.m.,

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

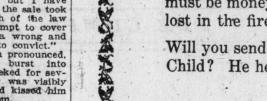
by train. AGRICULTURAL WEALTH. Hon. Dr. Tolmie, minister of agri

Steamer.. At From Bergensfjord...New York Bergen Hellig Olav....New York ... Copenhagen Ceitic.....Liverpool ... New York United States..Christiansand ...New York culture for Canada, estimates the total agricultural wealth of the Dominion at \$7,379.299,000, and the value of the Saxonia.......Plymouth New York agricultural I Columbia.......Moville New York \$1.970.000,000. agricultural production during 1919 at

cake for ceremonies and vigils. He knew that \$100 had been allocated fir this purpose. Defendant would ordinarily receive it. In handing out the sentence, Col. Dem-son said: "I have taken a very great deal of pains with this case and have watched it very closely from beginning to end. I may be wrong, but I have come to the conclusion that the sale took

A peculiar feature of the case was

のなどなる of the Holy Body, confirmed Sher's testimony as to the use of liquor and cake for ceremonies and vigils.



NAN WAR

The Night Before Christmas

That magic night is very near. You are happy planning gifts for those you love.

But what of a Gift for the One whose birth **Christmas commemorates?**

Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives **Needs Money**

The fire which destroyed the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives, four weeks ago, has made the immediate need of funds very urgent.

Until the hospital can be rebuilt, patients rescued from the fire are housed in other National Sanitarium Institutions. But there must be money now to provide for their care and replace supplies lost in the fire.

Will you send a contribution as your Birthday Gift to the Christ Child? He healed the sick and suffering.

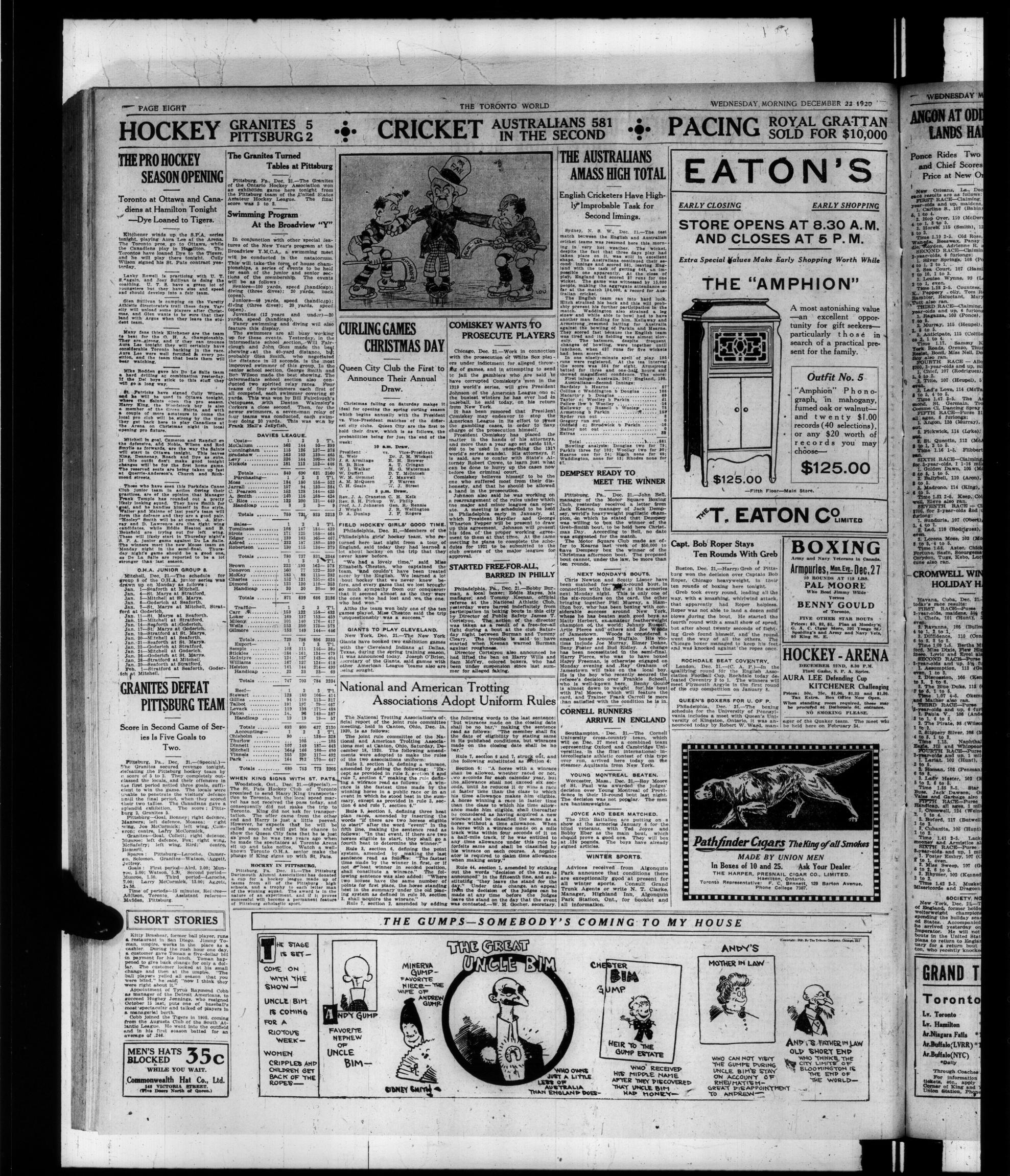
And He said:

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Contributions may be sent to SIR WILLIAM GAGE, 84 Spadina Avenue,

GEORGE A. REID, Secretary-Treasurer, National Sanitarium Headquarters, 223 College Street, Toronto.

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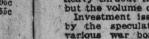




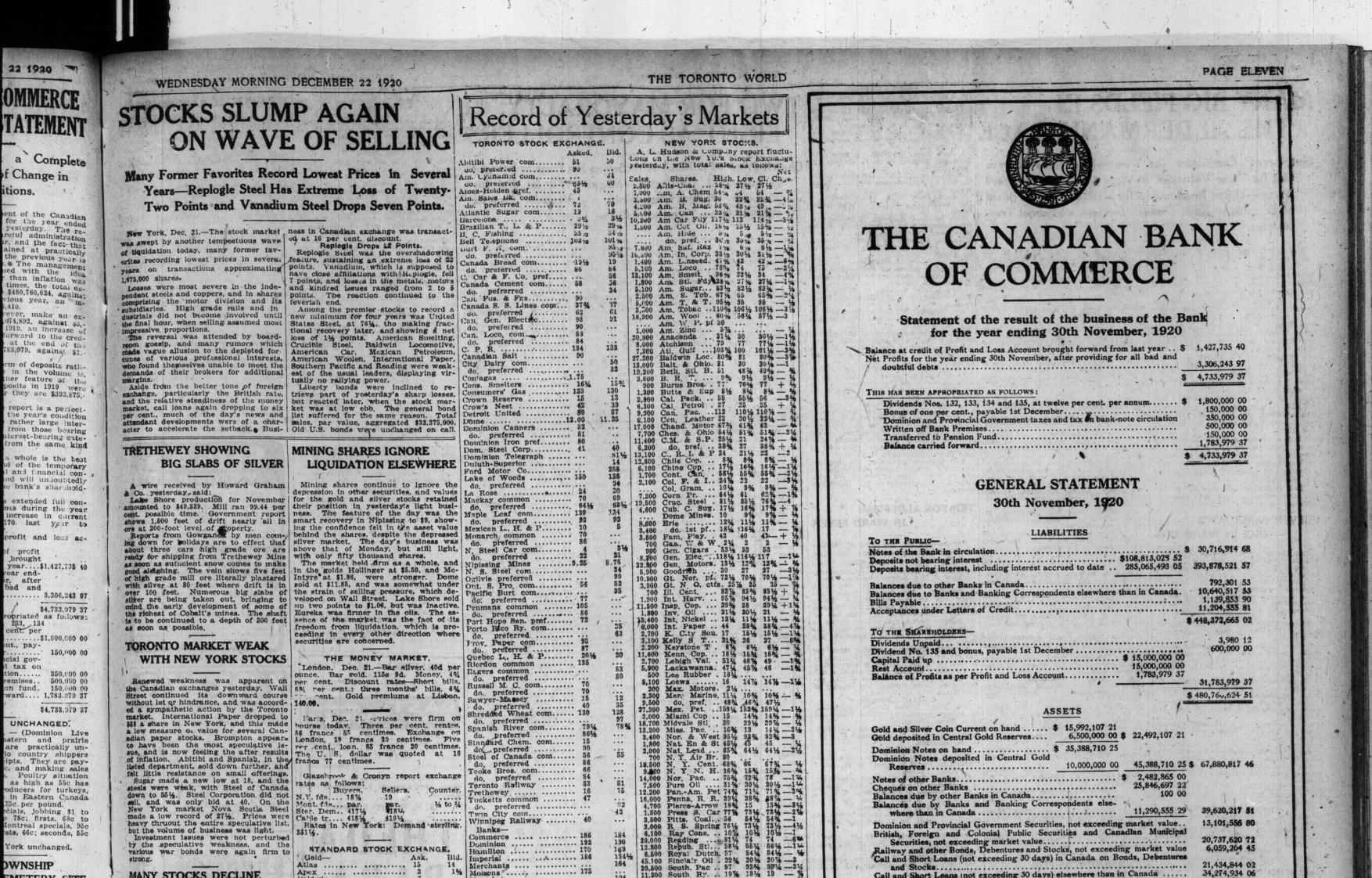


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to 60c. Chicago and New York



Marriage Licenses.	Minister of Lands and Forests. Toronto, 1920.	Wherefore any other person having or claiming any title to a interest in	yearlings, \$6 to \$8,50; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; ewes, \$4 to \$4,50.	bellies, 30% c to \$1c; fat backs, \$20 to	STAYS VERY FIRM	WATERLOO TOWNSHIP	strong.
PROCTOR'S wedding rings and licenses. Open evenings. 262 Yonge.	N.BNo unauthorized publication of this notice will be paid for.	the said lands or any part thereof is re- quired on or before the 20th day of January, 1921, to file a statement of his	LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE	Lard-Tierces, 25c to 25%c; tubs, 26c to 26%c; pails, 26%c to 26%c; prints, 28c to 29c; shortening, tierces, 17c to 17%c per		AGAINST CEMETERY SITE	MANY STOCK
Medical.		claim in my office at the City of To-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	pound. o	Offerings on Wheat Market	Kitchener, Ont., Dec. 21(Special)-	ON MONTR
DR. REEVE specializes in affections of		ronto, and to serve a copy on Newman & Malone, of 24 Adelaide Street East,	Municipal Corporation of the City of To-	Butter and Eggs. Butter is holding steady at from 60c to	Very Light Feature of	Word reached here today that the	Montreal, Dec. 21
skin and nerves, dyspepsia, sciatica and rheumatism. 18 Carlton St.		Toronto, solicitors for the applicants, and in default every such claim may be	ronto intends to construct the undermen- tioned works on the following streets,	65c, and eggs, fresh from the farmers' wagons, \$1.25 to \$1.40.	Day's Trading.	Waterloo Township Council had raisesd strenuous objection to the purchase of	ample of the New local list had one of
End medinacioni 20 outros ou		barred and the title of the applicants be absolute and indefeasible subject only to	Improvements, and intends to specially	Wholesale Fruits.	Day's Hading.	the Micham property, in Centreville, for a Kitchener cemetery. The opposition	outs of the year
Motor Cars.	NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS	the reservations mentioned in section 10 and 24 of the said Act.	assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the said works:	Alabama Sat Suma tangerines which they	Winnipeg, Dec. 21 The market today	is coming principally from the township	dropping from 2 to a fraction to 4 po
	FOR CRUSHED STONE.	The address of the said Trusts and	SEWER.	A few quotations are given below:	was dull, but very firm, with some early buying of May wheat by shippets, which	on the assumption that the surface drain-	tion, Steel, two to one exception, and
OVERLAND REFAIRS-A. W. LAIRD, foreman Overland Sales Co., 1913-17.		Guarantee Company, Limited, for service is care Newman & Malone, 24 Adelaide	Brunswick Avenue, from Wells Street	The Ontario Produce Company have 2 fresh cars of navels to sell at from \$6 to	looked like some business being worked in Manitobas across the lakes or close to	Two Polish families who have had a	Asbestos lost 6, F 1 1-6, Ogilvie 5, Pen
9 Nelson street. Phone Adelaide 5529.	Pursuant to the requirements of the Can- ada Highways Act, sealed tenders marked	Dated this 14th day of December AD	to Beinard Avenue, a sewer. The esti- mated cost of the work is \$1,800.00, of	\$6.50, a car of Floridas, \$5 to \$6; lemons, \$5; potatoes, \$1.90 to \$2; onions, \$1.75	the seaboard. The outstanding teature	feud here for the past year brought the feud to a head here today in police	Flour 4 1-4, and Band Against these we
	"Tender for the Supply of Crushed Stone," will be received by the undersigned until	11920. r	which \$377.00 is to be paid by the Cor- poration, and the estimated annual spe-	parsnips, \$1.25 a, bag.	ings and the strong holding tendency of	court as a nomilt of a frame up One	points in Canners
Printing.	12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, January 4th, 1921, for the supply of 100,000 tons of	Master of Titles.	cial rate per foot frontage is 46 5-10 cents	Chas. S. Simpson have 3 cars of very fancy Sunkist navels, to sell at from \$5.25	producers. Futures closed 1 3-8c higher to 1c lower.	buy whiskey, and, when the game suc-	in Cement preferred at 84, Steamships p
PRI TICKETS, special today. Signs,	crushed stone, f.o.b., quarry, and for de- livery to destinations on the Grand Trunk	NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE BANK-	CONCRETE CURBINGS.	to \$6.25; a car of fancy lemons at \$5.50, large cases; California navels. \$7 to	The cash situation remained very tight, with a splendid demand for all grades	cecded, had the dupe brought into police court on an O.T.A. charge.	ers at 16, Bridge Power at 77, and
window cards, printing. Prices right. Barnard, 45 Ossington. Telephone	Railway, and also for the supply of 50,000 tons f.o.b., quarry and for delivery to	ruptcy Act.—In the Estate of William- son & Murray, Limited, Authorized		\$8; Florida grapefruit, \$5 to \$5.75; sweet	and offerings practically nil. Premiums	RESIGNS SUPERINTENDENCY.	rally at the close, a
C	destinations on the Canadian Pacific Rail- way and the Michigan Central Railway, De-	Assignor.	bourne Avenue to west end, a concrete	\$4; Emperor grapes in keg, \$8.50; Malagas, \$12 to \$14; pomegranates, \$4.50 to \$5; neud	were unchanged to 1-2c better. Coarse grains showed no change to-	London, Ont., Dec. 21-Miss Margaret	Abitibi, which ra Brompton a half, S
Scrap Iron and Metals.	livery must be commenced immediately. Specifications and forms of tender may	NOTICE is hereby given that William-	is \$569.00, of which \$39.00 is to be paid	lettuce \$5 to \$5.50. and navels, \$6.50.	day, continuing very dull and firm, with exceptionally light offerings. Oats closed	E. Stanley, for fifteen years woman superintendent of Victoria Hospital here.	one, Laurentide on
SELL YOUR SCRAP to Canada's largest	be seen on and after Tuesday, December the 23rd, 1920, at the office of the under-	for a multay, Limited, of foronto, ald,		FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.	1-2c to 3-8c higher; barley, 2c to 1c higher. Flax 1c to 2 1-2c higher and rye	tendered her tesignation at a meeting	The decline of si followed closely on
dealers. The Union Iron & Metal Co., Limited. Toronto.	signed. A marked cheque for Five Hundred Dol-	an authorized assignment to the under-	Beaver Avenue, South Side, from Light-	Valencia oranges longe \$100 to \$11 50	ac to 1 1-2c higher. Quoations.	take effect April 1. Miss Stanley has	bonus with the qu
	lars, payable to the Minister of Public Works and Highways, Ontario, must ac-	Notice is further given that the first	curbing. The estimated cost of the	Oranges, Florida, case 9 00 9 50 Cranberries, Cape Cod, boxes 7 00 9 00	Wheat-Dec., open \$1.88 to \$1.88 5-8.	been in poor health for some time.	Total sales: L \$175,218.
OIL, OIL, OIL	company each tender.	will be held at my office. 73 King Street	work is \$606.00, of which \$134.00 is to be,	do. barrels	\$1.76 1-4, close \$1.75 3-8 bid.	EXTRA SERVICE VIA GRAND	A Strate and state of the the
F. P. ROWE, Consulting Oll Geologist, 608 Lumsden Building, Toronto, Maja	cent. of the amount of the tender will be	West, Toronto, on the 28th day of De- cember, 1920, at 3.30 o'clock in the after-		do. California 4 00 4 50 Grapefruit, Florida, case 5 50 6 00	Oats-Dec., open 52 1-8c, close 52 5-8c. May, open 56 3-4c, close 56 7-8c asked.	ACCOUNT CHRISTMAS	New York, N.Y.
8455.	The lowest or any tender not necessarily	noon.	McGregor Avenue North Side from	Malaga Grapes, barrel12 00 14 00	Barley-Dec., open 88c, ciose 87c bid. May, open 82 1-2c, close 83c.	TRAVEL.	on the curb held f
NOTICE	accepted. W: A. McLEAN,	of your claim must be lodged with me	Runnymede Road to Durie street, a con- crete curbing. The estimated cost of the	Apples, domestic Spies, No.	Flax-Dec., open \$1.97 1-2c, close \$1.97.	In order to take care of Christmas	the close being 101 feature, declining of
	Department of Public Highways,	Proxies to be used at the meeting	work is \$846.00, of which \$379.00 is to	1, per barrel 7, 50 do. Spies, No. 2 per barrel 6 50	May, open \$2.07, close \$2.07 bid Rye-Dec., open \$1.63 1-2, close \$1.65	holiday travel, and to relieve regular trains, extra sections of the following	record low price
The following persons, being indebted to M. Rawlinson, Limited, for storage,	Toronto, December 21st, 1920.	must be lodged with me prior thereto. And further take notice that if you		do. Spies, ungraded, per barrel	bid. May, open \$1.64, close \$1.63 1-2 asked. Cash Prices.	will be run on Friday, December 24.	fining sold down i Elk Basin eased
etc., on goods or effects deposited with said company, are required to take notice	Darliamontary Nation	nive any claim against the debtor for	ASPUALT DAVEMENTS	do. miscellaneous, barrels 3 00 6 00 do. Brit. Columbia, boxes 4 00	Wheat-No. 1 northern. \$1.69 1-4; No. 2 northern, \$1.86 3-4; No. 3 northern,	First section of train No. 15 will leave Toronto 5.45 p.m. for Detroit,	other hand Skelly clined to 614. Allie
that if said indebtedness is not paid on or before January 25, 1921, the goods or	Parliamentary Notice	such claim must be filed with me within	(Cost payable in 10 annual instalments). Beaver Avenue, from Dufferin Street	Pomegranates, Cal., ease 4 75 5 00 Pears, Canadian, keepers,	\$1.35 3-8; track, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, \$1.78 3-8.	stopping at Sunnyside and at sta-	Retail Candy was
effects will be sold by public auction: W. Armstrong, Miss E. S. Armstrong,			to west end, a 24-foot asphalt pavement.	11-qt. baskets 0 35 0 60 Vegetables-	Oats-No. 2 C.W., 52 5-8c; No. 3 C.W.	tions where regular No. 15 stops, First section of train No. 45 will	Dureka-Croesus sta ing up two points
W. F. Bilger, Mrs. V. Blouin, Mrs T		time fixed by Sub-Section 8 of Section 37 of the said Act, I shall distribute the		Potatoes, per bag, in small lots 1 90 2 00	49 5-8c; extra No. 1 feed, 49 5-8c; No. 1 feed, 47 5-8c; No. 2 feed, 44 5-8c; track,	leave Toronto 4.30 p.m. for Allandale,	lut during the aft clined to 33. Bos
Campbell, Gibson Catlett, Milton DeLano, Mrs. A. A. Dickson, A. Doyle, Miss Earl.	a controller for a rivaco Dillo.	Droceeds of the debtor's estate among	to be noid by the Componition and the	do. sweet, per hamper,	52 5-8c. Barley-No. 3 C.W., 90c; No. 4 C.W.,	or beyond if required, making same stops as regular No. 45.	off to 39, Tonopa
Mrs. Fellowes, Dr N. H. Ferguson, J. H. Gibson, V. Goffin, W. R. Haight, A.	next, will be the last day for introducing	gard to the claims of which I then have	estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is \$1.20 1-10 cents.	Onions, home-grown, per 100 lb. sacks 1 75 2 00	82c; rejected, 68c; feed, 68c; track, 83c	First section of train No. 189 will leave Toronto 4.30 p.m. for Palmers-	
Mrs. H. R. Hearle, Miss M Handaman	Private Bills. Wednesday, the twenty-third day of	notice.	Bloor Street, from east street line Runnymede Road, to east street line	do. Spanish, iarge case 5 00 6 50 do. small case	\$1.93; No. 3 C.W., \$1.62; condemned, \$1.57;	ton, making same stops as regular	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
F. M. Hoblett, Mrs. M. Heyden, R. M. Hawke, E. C. Heward, F. M. Ireland	February next, will be the last day for	Discember, 1920	Jane Street. running north, a 36-foot	Celery, domestic dozen 0 40 0 75	track, \$1.97. Rye-No. 3 C.W., \$1.53.	No. 189. Train No. 16, leaving Windsor 4.10	A CALL AND
J. Jackson, F. C. Jones, Frank Julian, Mas E. Kilner, Mrs. D. Killikelly, Mr.	vate Bills.	Authorized Trustee.	asphalt pavement, to be laid on 8-inch concrete foundation with gutters, width	Deppers, basist, red 0.40 0.75 Turnips, hag 0.60 0.75 Carrots, bag 0.75 0.75	WINNIPEG CATTLE RECEIPTS.	p.m. for Toronto, will be run in two	
Fritz Klein, Mrs. F. J. Lautz, J. K. Les- lie, R. C. Levesconte, Mrs. W. D. Lowe,	ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.	DALLWAY FUDI OVEROL DOLL	from face to face of curbs to be 54 feet. of which 18 feet is to be reserved for a	Beets, bag 0 75 1 00	Winnipeg, Dec. 21(Dominion Live	sections, first section being operated via Junction Cut, not going into	Fixed-
Sergt. C. Long. Miss Lynch Mr B C	Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. Toronto, December 9th, 1920.	HAILWAT EMPLUTEES PULL	track allowance. The estimated cost of the work is \$86,061.00, of which \$30 090.00 is to be been been the commenter	Parsnips, bag 0 90 1 30 Cabbage, per barrel 5 50	Stock Branch.)-Receipts 195 cattle and 105 hogs. Majority of feedings on the	Hamilton.	the second se
Mace, Mrs. G. E. Madely, C. G. McBain, Swb. Target Gun- Co., Lim ted, Mrs.	AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE FREE-	NOTICE is bareby given that pursuant	990.00 is to be paid by the Corporation, and the estimated annual special rate	the second secon	cattle market this morning were absorbed by local packers, there being only a	non for Tondon will be men in two	Securit
T. M. McCormick Mrs Margaret Mr.	hold Land.	to the provisions of the Railway Em-	per foot frontage is \$1.95 7-10 cents.		nandful of stockers and feeders for dis-	sections.	We can
Pherson, Geo. C. Phelps, E. R. Purvis, Maud N. Rodgers, L. Selkirk.	Under and by virtue of the nowers of	ployees' Voting Act, a poll will be opened	line of Cornish Road to Welland Avenue.	Chicago, Dec. 21.—Cattle, 10,000; beef steers unevenly strong to 50c higher;	posal. Bidding on fair to good quality females appeared to be 25c higher, while other classes sold at generally steady	4.30 p.m. for Black Rock, will be run	ernmen
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR	which will be produced at the time of	Building on the west side of Keele St	on 5-inch concrete foundation with gut-	average 25c higher; choice 1610-pound	prices.	in two sections.	and Co
DIVORCE				steers, \$13.50; few others, \$12.75 to \$13; mixed yearlings, \$12.25; fat she stock.	A few offerings left over from yes- terday in the sheep and lamb market	Train No. 219, leaving Black Rock 4.26 p.m. for Brantford, will be run	Bonds
Robert Studholme, of the City of Toronto.	Chas. M. Henderson & Company, 128	on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the	of which \$7,910.00 is to be paid by the		bringing \$10.50.	In two sections.	few south
				ners steady, mostly \$3; bulls steady to	A weaker tone was in evidence on the hog market today, with selects unchang-	Train No. 95, leaving Suspension Bridge 12.40 p.m., will run thru to	investor
the next Session thereof, for a Bill of	the 5th day of January, 1921, at the hour of 12 o'clock in the forenoon, the following land, vacant, situate, lying and being in	from 9 a m to 5 pm coch der mbar	3-10 cents. McGregor Avenue, from Runnymede Road to Durie Street, a 28-foot asphalt		ed at \$13.75.	Toronto. Train No. 97, leaving Suspension	come f
of the said City of Toronto, on the					MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.	Bridge 4.30 p.m., will run thru to	long ter
Dated at Toronto in the Toront	that part of the southeast quarter of loc	be absent from the Municipality on Flee-	roundation, with gutters. The estimated	Hogs, 45,000; active; mostly 10c to 15c higher than yesterday's average, closing	Montreal Dec 21 The demost	Train No. 28, leaving Toronto 1.30	- Values
York, in the Province of Ontario, this 28th day of September 1920	borough, lying south of the Grand Trunk	antitlad to spet at the Meril I The	POLATION IS TO DE DAID DY THE CORDORA-	Shong on ngints, others weak ton \$9451	the lact that hivers coom to have and	nm for Relleville and intermediate	curities
ATTESON & FULLASBEE.	11 in concession "C" in the said Torm	tions for 1921. W. A. LITTLEJOHN,	rate per foot frontage is \$1.30 3-10 cents.	for 160 to 170 pound; average bulk, \$9.05 to \$9.25; pigs mostly 10c higher; bulk desirable 90 to 130 pound pigs \$6 40 to	There continues a steady demand for	Stations, will be run in two sections. First section of train No. 94 will	when in
and the second s	of land on the lake front and luing south	City Clerk.	ASPHALT SURFACE. (Cost payable in 10 annual instalments).	\$9.50.	rolled oats is stordy and the trade in		move de
DIVURCE.	containing one-quarter of an agent "D,"	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Robert Street, from College Street to Bloor Street (except the intersection of	nigher: lat sheep 250 higher foedowe	strictly now lold start	In order to relieve congestion at	eventua
Stanley Morrison of the City of Toronto	ticularly known and described more par-	SHERIFF'S SALE	Harbord Street), a 21-foot asphalt sur-	ers: bulk. \$9 to \$11: yearlings \$25.	scarcity and prices have scored a further	Tinion Station passonment and adled	• The ti
in the County of York, and Province of Ontario, returned soldier will apply to	one to thirteen inclusive, according to		pavement. The estimated cost of the	ewes, \$4,25; bulk, \$3,50, to \$4. fancy	Oate Canadian reported fair.	as to reservations, etc., and secure	them is
		Greenings-about 100 barrels	to be paid by the Corporation and the	breeding yearlings, \$6; good feeding	Oats—Canadian western, No. 3, 68½c. Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patents.	tickets at City Ticket Office, north- west corner King and Yonge streets.	for par
his wife, Kathleen Loretta Marie Morri-	offered for sale.	Baldwins-about 20 barrels.	frontage is 61 4-10 cents.		Rolled oats-Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.80.	nest corner King and ronge streets.	
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GROVER & GROVER	of sale apply to	Inspection at any time on application at my Office, City Hail.	W. A. LITTLEJOHN,	ing in cattle was slow There war	Cheese-Finest easterns 190 to 01	adian industries appounted to \$16,303,-	ALIM
the Applicant,	THOS. T. ROLPH. 37 Yonge street, To- ronto, Solicitor for Vendor.	Terms: Cash. FRED MOWAT,	Dated City Clerk's Office	good cattle offered and nearly all sales weer made within the range of \$3 to \$6	Eggs—Fresh, 72c.	000. Today it amounts to fully \$3,- 000,000,00, and the value of the annual	W. P. NELLI
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THE ALDERMANIC RACE ty-Seven Candidates for Twenty-Four Seats—Eleven Out for Three Vacancies in Ward One—Ten for Ward

THE TORONTO WORLD

Mayoralty at Next Opportunity - McBride Protests

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WEDNESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 22 1920

sition. I object to the clause that the eity shall give the right-of-way on that portion of the Kingston road which hes within the city to the provincial Hydro system. This should be and will be changed to the city giving running rights on that portion of the city's streets. HAS KEEN CONTESTS Interest in matters educational was shown Ald. Hiltz.

at the nominations for the Separate School board yesterday, with the result that the wards have promise of keen contest. On Ald. Hiltz said he was appealing wards have promise of keen contest. Of the other hand two members retired ve ort, first, on his municipal experi-; second, on his record in council; ence: second, on his record in council; third, on his standing as a business man, and fourth, on his interest in the growth of Toronto. He had served nine years in civic office, in council and the board of education, and had always tried to take the affairs of the city seriously. and act honestly and conscientiously. The concerns of Toronto, he said, were constituted a big business, and should have the attention of business men. There was no reason why this city a should not become the Chicago of Can-e ada. untarily, J. Moan in Ward Four, and A. McGovern in Ward Seven. The nominations by wards stand as follows: Ward One-St. Joseph's School, Mr. Jos.

Ward One-St. Joseph's School, Mr. Jos, E. Berney, acclamation. Ward Two-St. Paul's School,, Very Rev. Dean Hand, acclamation. Ward Three-St. Michael's School, Mr. R. F. Fitzpatrick, acclamation. Ward Four-St. Patrick's School, Messrs. J. M. Landy, H. R. DeLucie and Walter J. Baker. Ward Five-St. Mary's School, D. A. Carey, acclamation. Ward Six-St. Helen's School Messrs. J. W. Daraher and Francis J. Read. Ward Seven, St. Cecilia's School, Mr. H. A. Hornberger, acclamation. Ward Eigi;-St. John's School, Messrs. D. W. Fitzgerald and W. Fox.

INCREASED VALUES. Between 1914 and 1919 farm lands with dwellings and buildings in Ganada increased in value per acre ildings in from \$38 to \$52. The total value of live stock has increased from \$1,102,-261,000 in 1914 to \$1,296,602,000 in

EVIL SPIRIT. Of all the evil spirits abroad in the

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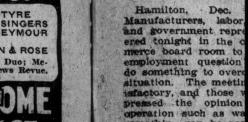
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 C. A. Risk, 421 Yonge street, dentist, by Harry Bless and Major A. Lewis.
 Gordon L. Collins, 476 Balliol street, advertising manager, by T. W. Banton and F. J. Bell.
 F. Hogg, 8 Cornish road, nurseryman, F. Hogg, 8 Cornish road, nurseryman, J. N. Day, 20 Glenholme avenue, spe

 Built, by R. H. Palmer and W. Woolfe.
 WARD SIX NAMES SEVEN FOR ALDERMAN
 In Ward Six there were seven nomi-nations for aldermen, and only three for

Among the majority of the aldermanic candidates the erection of a civic hospital for Riverdale was favored, together with district. Board of extended transportation, the erection of homes for the people, and district. Board of education candidates also out interport.
Aldermen, Richard Honeyford said the big question next year was assessment reform, and decared that the electric dean-up was one of the greatest victories for public ownership. He paid a tribute to Ald. W. W. Hiltz, candidate for board of education candidates for board of education candidates for board of education extreet, by G. Weston and J. R. L. Stubbings spoke on the housing eituation, which, he said had been on avenue, by Donald Ross and A. White.
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Controller Ramsden.

Controller Ramsden took exception to the remarks of Mr. Ball about the board the remarks of Mr. Ball about the board of control, and also to an item in The World questioning his attitude regarding secession. He believed Mr. Ball knew something about this newspaper item. At a recent meeting he (the speaker) had declared that secession was a mat-ter for the people of North Toronto to settle. Mr. Ball in The World was plead-ing for the interests of York Township, but he (the speaker) was out for Toron-to Mr. Ramsden said the clean-up deal was a fine thing for Toronto and for municipal ownership, and he believed it would have almost the unanimous supwould have almost the unanimous support of the ratepayers.

Ald, Nesbitt.

Ald. Nesbitt. Ald. Russell Nesbitt based his appeal on his record as a public ownership man. He had represented Ward 4 for six years, having been first elected as a Hydro supporter, and had retained his public ownership principles. He had been a consistent supporter of Sir Adam Bock and Mayor Church in their effort to clean up the transportation and power situation in Toronto. Next year's coun-cil would have the most important work to perform that had confronted any council in thirty years. The T. E. L. and the Hydro systems would have to be co-ordinated, the details of the agree-ment between the Hydro and the Mac-konzie interests and between the city and the Hydro would have to be ar-ranged, and the T. S. R. taken over. The question of, radials also would require attention.

Controller Cameron.

Controller Cameron said : "I have en-deavored to the best of my ability to carry out the duties devolving upon me, and I hope and believe to the satisfaction of the electors. I am again appearing MR. T. A. GIBSON, barrister. 'He was Rev. H. A. Berlis, candidate for board of education, would have more essentials taught in the schools: **STRIKE LOSSES.** The losses to labor. in Canada by strikes during 1919 amounted to \$10,-of trade and of the Muskoka Golf Club, greater amount. **Strike** amount. **Strike Control Control**





