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(From The United States Investor, New York, May 18)

The astonishing feature about the acquisition of the Traders Bank of Canada by the Royal Bank of Canada nust be, to the average American mind, the insignificant price which the Lightning Started Fierce Confla-Royal Bank has had to pay for the goodwill of the Traders Bank. We have had so many morgers of national banks in this country recently that we have become accustomed to seeing the absorbing bank pay a good round figure for the goodwill of the bank absorbed. That is, the absorbing bank will pay the stockholders of the bank which it takes over the full book value of their shares and something more. This something more usually amounts to a good many dollars per share. What does the absorbing bank obtain for this? Nothing in the world except a first chance at the deposits of the retiring bank. Ordinarily this payment tally, injured in the conflagration, of several dollars per share for goodwhile Watchman Richard Johnson was will or first chance aggregates several almost suffocated by smoke and oil per cent. of the deposits.

Rescue.

fumes and severely lacerated by falling For instance, when a Boston trust company took over one of the local national banks two or three years ago, alarm. It paid so much more than book value for each of the shares of the bank that its aggregate payment for the goodwill was equal to five per cent. of the whole amount of deposits it obtained. There have been instances where the absorbing bank has paid as high even has purchased. This price has generally been regarded as altogether too high. The absorbing bank will have to have these new deposits at work a good many years before they can earn back

for it what they cost. The conservative view among good bankers is that the absorbing institution ought not to pay much more for osits than what those deposits will earn for it within twelve months after it has acquired them. This would mean payment of from two to three per DUKE WILL PRESENT COLORS cent., certainly not more. It is a very fortunate bank whose resources carr net for it much more than two pe sent. in each twelve months. A candid statement of fact compels us to admit however, that most absorbing banks do His Royal Highness Also Will Review All Regiments on Historic institution than what these deposits will earn in a single year. Ordinarily the cost is nearer four or five per cent. than two or three.

Now what do you suppose the Royal

rd Firemen Hurt In Twine Factory Blaze Loss Will Reach \$100,000

the entire winter's output was stored Fell Thru Roof. gration in Plant of Farmers

This saved the building, but it was Binder Twine Co.-Howarth at this spot that Firemen Howarth and and Wilde Fell When Roof Wilde went tumbling thru the roof, a Collapsed and Were Seriously distance of 25 feet. Into fire and smoke. Injured-The Chief in Heroic apparently to their death. It brought forth great heroism on the part of

Chief Lewis, who plunged into the BRANTFORD, May 20.-(Special.)building with others in an endeavor Lightning caused a disastrous fire here. to rescue his men. Howarth, who to-night which, within half an hour, weighs about 230 pounds fell on the wined out the main factory of the needles of a finishing machine, his face Farmers' Binder Twine Co. and caused and chest being badly slashed and one a loss of \$100,000. Two firemen, H. F. ear was almost severed. He was finally Howarth and E. Wilde, of the central extricated from his terrible position. department, were severely, is not famass of cuts and wounds.

Wilde, it is thought, was injured i ternally. He fell to the floor.

During the progress of the fire the fightning continued to flash vividly glass, a minute after the lightning and the firemen worked under a deluge struck, in his endeavors to turn in the of rain. Few people in the city knew of the blaze. Telephone connection The building contained 96 spinning was completely shut off.

machines, around which was strewn, The fire was of such volume that it from end to end, fibre already olied and left a charred mass of twisted iron. ready for the process of manufacture. and other debris inside of half an hour When lightning caused the first igniafter it started. The loss is partially as eleven per cent. for the deposits it tion, the blaze spread almost instantly covered by insurance, but it is stated thruout the entire building, the in- to be unlikely that the factory will be terior and contents of which were of a rebuilt, owing to the poor trade conmost inflammable nature. When the ditions for the binder twine made in firemen arrived the building was a Canada and to the fact that operations seething furnace and efforts were dl- in recent years have been conducted rected towards preventing the confia- at a loss. gration from spreading to the storage

About 100 hands are thrown out of building across the lane, where almost employment.

Brigade Staffs.

No Liquor in Camp.

Trailing the Serpent,



LONDON, May 20. -(Can. Press) - Arthur I. Balfour, the former premier, speaking to-day at the an-Political Plum Crop Not Up to nual meeting of the Victoria League of the Empire, said Expectations, and Complaint he believed that at no distant date a scheme for an

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Automobile Containing Eldest Son of Duke of Cumberland and Chamberlain Plunged Into Ditch While Speeding to Hamburg-Father Head of House of Guelphs,

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FRIESACK, Prussia, May 20.-(Can. Press.)-Prince George William, the eldest son of the Duke of Cumberland and his chamberlain. Von Greve, were instantly killed in an automobile accident on the highway near here this evening. They left Berlin early in the afternoon, intending to proceed to Copenhagen by way of Hamburg to attend the funeral of the prince's uncle, the late King Frederick VIII.

The prince, who was at the steering wheel, probably failed to observe the signs of warning that the highway was being repaired, and drove the machine at full speed into a part of the roadway which was being macadamized. He lost control, the machine being ditched and turned on its end. The prince's head was crushed. Chamberlain von Greve's neck was broken. The chauffeur, who was inside the automobile uffered from a broken arm.

Prince George William was born in 880. His father, Duke Ernest August, Duke of Cumberland and Duke of Brunswick and Lunenburg, is head of he house of the Guelphs.



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is now acquiring? A sum so small as camp in June. One new feature this As usual, Brig.-Gen. Cotton will be camp commandant. The general staff appears that the Royal Bank first in-creases its own capital sufficiently to ments-Queen's Own Rifles, 48th High- G.S.O.; Col. Sir Henry Pellatt will be enable it to give three of its own landers, 10th Royal Grenadiers-have commander of the Toronto brigade, shares for each four shares of Trad- been ordered to turn out for prelimi- while Col. W. A. Logie will be head of

Bank of Canada paid for the deposits the standing orders for the Niagara night marches and bivouacking.

Parade Ground at Niagara-First Camp Opens May 30

and Continues Till June 28.

Brig.-Gen. Cotton yesterday issued more thore drilling, which will include

fantry.

What are the respective stocks worta? nary camp, which opens on May 20 the Hamilton brigade. The musketry The Conservatives of the constituenc; In March, eleven of the chartered and lasts for five days. When the To- instructors will be Capt, Butcher of of Halifax are not satisfied with the In March, eleven of the chartered banks of Canada rendered statements ronto infantry has closed its the permanent staff; Major J. I. Mc-to the Dominion Government. The manoeuvres the rural regiments from eastern and western Ontario will cross Vandersluys, 44th Regiment. up capital of \$7.491,980. The reserve fund, which corresponds to what we the lake. On account of the ever-in-

call in this country surplus and undi- creasing number of men who join ne vided profits, amounted to \$8,421,178. Tanks, there will be two camps this H. Merritt, commanding the cavalry; Thus each share of the Royal Bank year, as was the case last summer, Lt.-Col. J. E. Cohoe, R.O., 5th Infanhad in March a book value of \$213 the first opening on June 3, and clos- try; Lt.-Col. A. G. Henderson, 19th Inper share. The book value, therefore. ing June 14, and the second opening fantry, and Lt.-Col. Wallace, 14th In-June 17 and closing on the 28th. \$639. The shareholders of the Trad-Review by the Duke ers Bank were practically receiving

this sum for four shares of their institution, which is at the rate of \$160 for turning to Ottawa, will review the lights out at 10.15. The infantry will each share. troops on the historic common at Nia- undergo two drills in the morning and The difference between \$160 and the

The difference between \$160 and the gara-on-the-Lake. The date for his awo in the afternoon, ranging from patronage be left in the hands of the stock is what the Royal Bank is pay- visit has not yet been definitely decid- one to two hours in length. The Royal stock is what the Royal Bank is pay- that has not be seen and an Dragoons and Royal Cana- bis defeated colleague. the Traders Bank. What do you sup- in June. He also will present a new dian Regiment will constitute. the

pose that book value of Traders Bank set of colors to the 12th York Rangers. camp police. It is expected that about 1000 Toronsoning from your experience with American bank mergers, you would to men, or 50 per cent. of those donguess that the book value of the Trad- nected with the three regiments, will be permitted to be open are restricted ers Bank stock could hardly have been take in the five days' camp. The to 7 to 7.30 a.m., 12 to 1.30 noon, and 5

more than \$140 per share, or, at most. Queen's Own will likely supply 500 to 9.30 p.m. No beer or spirituous \$145 per share. If this book value were men, the Highlanders 250, and the quors of any kind will be permitted, much more than either of these figures, the deposits of the Traders Bank Grenadiers 250. The employers of the even in the offcers' mess, canteens or would cost the absorbing bank materi- nier are being canvassed and to date other regimental institution. ally less than three per cent. In actual it has been found difficult to get per- Another feature to be introduced int

fact the book value of Traders Bank mission for some of the men to leave, the camp will be a portable steam 'n stock on March 1 was between \$157 and especially those in the banks and gine, A which was secured by the \$158 per share. The whole amount wholesale houses, as June is a very Queen's Own while in England. Lt.-Bank by the Royal Bank in the ex- busy month.

change of shares was only a little over This year's manoeuvres will be Own; Lt.-Col. Gooderham the Grenaslightly different from all previous ones diers, and Lt.-Col. Hendrie the High-\$100.000. For this modest figure it secured as the soldiers will be put under a landers. about forty-one million dollars of de-

posits. The cost of those deposits i thus seen to be only about a quarter of one per cent. Evidently the good-will of a bank is valued less highly Tales of Scandal Spread among Canadian bankers than among the bankers of our own country.

ITALIANS SEIZE ISLE OF SYMI

ROME, May 20 .- (Can. Press.)-A BRUSSELS, May 20 .- (Can. Press)-- was astonished and very indignant. He wireless despatch has been received from Admiral Amero, announcing that A semi-official communication dealing decided to prosecute the authors of the the Island of Symi, off the west coast with false reports as to the private life reports and all persons repeating them. of Asia Minor and fifteen miles north- of the royal family was issued to-day

the Italians. The Turkish authorities in the following terms: "The newspaper Le Peuple underwest of Rhodes, has been occupied by in the following terms:

ers, and will be sent to Italy.

vate life of the royal family. It was against for circulating the sunders. Chauncey Olcott in Popular Play "Macushla," the new play written garden party the queen of the Belgians the first, the queen surprised the king for Chauncey Olcott by Rida Johnson surprised King Albert in the company in company of a chambermaid, and kill-Young, and which is at the Princess of a chambermaid, and that the queen ed the latter. According to the second, this week, is the most modern piece in shot the woman dead with a revolver, 'the queen fired upon the king, while which the popular Irish star has ever "King Albert had no knowledge of the third report makes it appear as if appeared. The scenes are laid in and these reports, altho for several days the queen meraly threatened the lady around Kildare during the middle of military officers attached to the court of the chamber."

the nineteenth century, and present a rad learned of them by telephone calls. The incident has producel a pro- thru an dil stove explosion. The report turing are going on at a great rate. The phase of Irish life quite as picturesque both from Belgium and abroad. After found sensation here, and public opin- of Mr. Stringer's death appears to tome rule bill is not interfering in any and more familiar than those usually consultation. It was decided to inform ion is greatly wrought up over the have sprung from this in a special wire measure with the business of the counthe king of the report. His majesty slanders and their authors. sent to a New York evening paper. try." seen in Irish drama.

Premier. HALIFAX, May 20.-(Can. Press.) night when a gathering of over 400 accredited representatives of the party

is Made to the

The brigade staffs are: Lt.-Col. W met and passed a resolution. This resolution is addressed to Right Hon. R. L. Borden and expresses strong dissatisfaction with the patronage There is little change in the daily

committee of Halifax, which consists The Duke of Connarght, before re-turning to Ottawa, will review the lights out at 10.15. The infantine members. The resolution fur-turning to Ottawa, will review the lights out at 10.15. The infantine members and ther asks that the partonage committee be dissolved and that the old syssovernment man for the-county and

> The resolution passed unanimously and was signed by all present, and will be forwarded to the premier. The hours' for which canteens will



Col. Rennie will command the Queen's Sensational Report of Fatal Accident Just Mere Myth-Novelist at Cedar

Springs.

BLENHEIM, May 20 .- (Special.)-**Concerning Belgian King** Like the late Samuel Clemens, Arthur Stringer, Canadian novelist and poet, can state that the report of his death,. sent out from Niagara Falls this afternoon, is very much exaggerated.

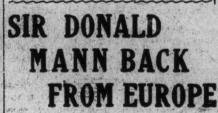
Mr. Stringer with his wife, formerly known on the stage as Joebina Rowland, and two months old child, are at their pretty summer home near Ce-

dar Springs, Kent County. He is unable to explain the origin of the deand gendarmes have been made prison- Laeken, caluminious reports have been stands that three persons, whose names spatch which stated that he had been killed and his wife and child fatally put in circulation concerning the pri- are no: given are being proceeded hurt in the explosion of an oil stove even declared that on the day of the which takes three forms. According to in their home. To-night Mr. and Mrs. Stringer spent a social evening with a neighbor, Miss Douglas, and the novelist averred that he was in excellent health.

> On Sunday a Niagara Fails despatch region. The ill-effects of these untold of the death of Carl Stockton and toward events seam to be rapidly passthe serious injury of his wife and child ing away and commerce and manufac-

imperial parliament would be matured, by which Great Britain and her self-governing colonies would be united into, one.

The whole trend of events, he said, was to bring closer the widely-scattered parts of the empire. He was a profound believer in the truth that local patriotism properly understood was no obstacle to a larger patriotism.



Sir Donald-Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern Railway, who loss. as been in the old country for the last uple of weeks, arrived in Toronto unday evening from New York, where he landed from the Mauretania on Sat- from careening down the valley carryurday. Sir Donald says that the menof his name in connection with the residency of the Grand Trunk Railway

system is pure nonsense.

He said: "I am connected with competing line as vice-president, and it would be absurd to think that Mr. Smithers or his colleagues would consider me for the presidency of their system. Besides, I have enough work or hand in connection with my own company to occupy my entire time. We have commenced work on the Mount Royal tunnel into the centre of Mont-

real. This work will occupy about two years before its completion. We are also engaged in extending our line about 1700 miles into Vancouver, which will give direct communication between Quebec and Montreal and Vancouver. This work will occupy several years but it will be ultimate'y pushed for-

ward until completion.". Speaking of conditions as he them in England. Sir Donald said: "I think that there is a large quantity of und gested securities in London. notwithstanding cheap , and plentiful money. Business is generally good. The Titanic disaster cast a pall over the country for a time, following so closely upon the recent strike in the coal mine

Heavy. "The Bolter" is New Brand Taft Places on Him-The usually mild and placid Don, swollen with pride by the recent rain. Day of Fate in went on a rampageous joy-ride down Ohio. the valley last night, touching the high spots of its winter break-up in its wild career. The water rose several

DAYTON. O., May 20.-(Can. Press.)-President Taft's seven days of speechfeet yesterday evening and was still making thruout Ohio came to an end rising at midnight. If the rain con- here to-hight with a final plea to Retinues the whole valley will be flooded. publicans of his own state to give him Donites have to hark back to May of their support at to-morrow's primaries and to defeat Col. Theodore Roosevelt, '92 for anything like this early sumwhom Mr. Taft dubbed "the bolter." Mr. Taft appealed in every one of

About 8 o'clock last night a log boom the dozen speeches he made for Rebelonging to the Rosedale sawmill publicans to consider Mr. Roosevelt's broke, releasing about 400 logs, valued Cleveland speech where, the president said, he prophesied a bolt. He conat \$700. The logs were immediately tinued to predict the wreck of the carried away by the rushing water, and grand old party if Mr. Roosevelt does altho a few of them may be recovered not change his attitude, and is not asthe majority of them will float out insured of the nomination by the Reto Ashbridge's Bay and become a total publican national convention,

Mr. Taft has made no predictions be-A jerking timber boom and a swayfore any of the primaries in other states ing bridge is all that is holding in and he followed this rule to-day. His leash one thousand other logs belongfriends believe that he has made a noteing to the saw mill, and staying them worthy effort to win Ohio and many of them were confident that the result ing great property destruction with of the trip will be evident at the polls them on their way to Ashbridge's Bay. to-morrow. Most of the logs were only loaded off

Mr. Taft has traveled almost 3000 the cars on to the runways yesterday miles and has spent six entire days on afternoon, the employes not thinking his private car and one day in Cleveland. The trip has been as trying A pile driver and scow with which upon the president as any he has ever Joseph Russell is fixing the Bayviewundertaken. Mr. Taft's only engageavenue bridge are also in a perilous ment to-morrow is one at the polls in position. Both will be wrecked if the Cincinnati and he expects to leave that flood pulls them loose from their moor-

ings. The C.N.R. and G.T.R. tracks are in danger of a washout.

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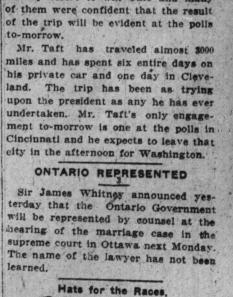
the Don dangerous then.

BRANTFORD, May 20.-(Can. Press.) -A shooting case just outside of Burford was investigated yesterday by County Constable Kerr. Private Cat- learned. ton, a member of the 25th Dragoons. was shot on Saturday by an old man named Splatt.

Catton, it is explained, teased the old man to the point of anger, and the latter rushed into the house for his rifle. The bullet lodged in Catton's shoulder. Doctors yesterday were unable to extract the bullet. Splatt went to Burford Village and gave himself up, but he is not under arrest.

CONSERVATIVE ELECTED IN PONTIAC

OTTAWA, May 20 .- (Can. Press.)-The official figures in Pontiac County election are: Campbell, Conservative. 1635; Gaboury, Liberal, 1590. The Liberal candidate had said he was elect-



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purpose. But for all her flirtatious, propensities, Lady Frederick is sound at heart. She favors her brother's love romance, rescues him from his love romance, rescues him from his debt, disillusionizes her juvenile ad-mirer by revealing the secrets of her fidelity of her faithful lover. This is developed in a series of episodes which effod has Haswell many openings for delightful art. "The Deep Purple" To handle the subject which Paul Armstrong has embodied in his fancous tage production of "The Deep Purple" To handle the subject which Paul Armstrong has embodied in his fancous tage production of "The Deep Purple" to handle the subject which Paul Armstrong has embodied in his fancous tage production of "The Deep Purple" to handle the subject which Paul Armstrong has embodied in his fancous tage production of the play at the Grand last night, one of the fea-tures of the production was the artis-tice manner in which the various char-acters were portrayed and the intelli-gent conception of the roles.

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re. Miss Dorothy Stene and Miss Mar- week or so now. Next thing we know songs, and the Strand Orchestra up any old kind of entertainment from

pretty good; and not least, but last, the Wartenburg Brothers, who do some of gent conception of the roles. The story is founded upon the elopethat barrel juggling aforementioned. She acted the role to perfection and he audience followed with close referst the story of the com-dy and the fortunes of the

These "sing any song you want al-most" acts are getting to be quite the

ST. MARY'S MINSTRELS garet Cunningham render several popu- they'l'shave vaudevillians who will dish given to a large audience last night by T'AB the St. Mary's C. L. and A. Association contortionistism to grand opera, with in the auditorium, Adelaide and Bath-

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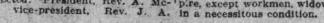
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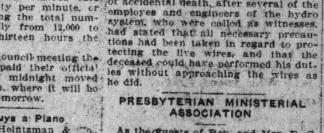
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Riverdale Presbyterian Church celebrated its anniversary last Sunday and Monday. 'On Sunday addresses were given by Rev. J. C. Robertson, Rev. J. Dr. Grant and Mr. Theron Gibson. On Monday a fine program was rendered by the scholars. Members and friends filled the church. The Sunday school





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ping at end. Bob R. hard ridden all last half. Just managed to last long enough to stall off Star Charter's rush. Sweeney permitted latter to drop too far out of it in the first half. Closed a big gap and finished with great burst of speed. Spellbound quit after going six furlongs. Scratched: Blackford, Colonel Halloway, Plate. Glass. Mutuels paid: Cliff Edge. straight \$53.90, place \$19.60, show \$6.10. Bob R., place	Watch for the Opening T.H.E. System has secured for Toronto an electrical power service that is unsurp T.H.E. System has cut in half the cost of power in Toronto.
13.40, show \$2.50. Star Charter, show \$3.10. 13 SIXTH RACE-About 2 miles, Athol Steeplechase, purse \$800, for 4-year-olds Played Ind. Horse. Wt. St. 42 44 Stc. Fin. Jockeye. Owners. First. -New Comer	HYDRO - ELEC- TRIC Showrooms Take advantage of this efficient service. Take advantage of these cheap rates. And remember that every new user of T.H.E. power is helping to make your future rates still lower.
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eighth fence. Mutuels paid: New Comer. straight \$49.80, place \$12.20, show \$4.50; Idle Michael, place \$3.40, show \$2.70; Parade, show \$2.90. 14 SEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds, selling:	City Hall Toronto Hydro-Electric System, "Ad
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L. by Fatherless-Ninone. Trained by D. Woodford. Value to winner \$390. Ring- ling a forward contender from the start. finished with splendid courage and got up in final stride. Captain Elliott a quick beginner: showed good speed to six- teenth pole, when he began to tire. MarieT. wore down the tiring Mary Scribe in the stretch run. Parent and Janus very green at barrier and were as good as left. Scratched: Orowoc, Early Light. Winner entered for \$900. No bid.	which had brought it to the hall. Clash in Stories. Allen C. Edwards, M.P., the attorney
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At a meeting of the Interassociation Lacrosse League, held last night at the Empress Hotel, the following schedule was drawn up: June 14-Eatons at Maillands. June 15-Athletics at Broadviews. June 15-Athletics at Maillands. June 19-Eatons at Athletics (5.30). June 22-Maillands at Eatons. June 22-Maillands at Eatons. June 22-Broadviews at Shamrocks. June 26-Broadviews at Eatons (5.30)

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Buffalo Amateurs Enter the Canadian Boxing Championships

Entries for the Canadian boxing championships to be held at Riverdale fink on Friday and Saturday closed tast night with all the classes well filed. Four entries were received yes, terday from Buffalo, which makes the number in the different classes as fol-lows: Seven in the 105-lbs, class, five in the 115-lbs, class, it welve in the 125-ths, class, and six in the heavyweight class. These may be augmented by this morning's mail and when the list is

These may be augmented by this morning's mail and when the list is complete will make two of the biggest nights' boxing ever held in Toronto. The committee have decided that all candidates who have entered must secure their cards from the A. A. U. of C. before they can be included in the draw.

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Hop, step and jump (senior) — 1.
Singer; 2. Junkin; 3. Hobbs.
Hop, step and jump (intermediate)...
I. Reading; 2. Smylle; 3. Abernethy.
Running broad jump (senior) — 1.
Singer: 2. Hobbs; 3. Junkin.
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Bishop; 2. Reading; 3. Bates.
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Price; 3. Bickell.
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Michael and New Comer to Tence for money. The formar went at the last jump a half dozen lengths in the result when he registered upset No. 4
In the five-horse race. New Comer went home alone and Allen barely re-mounted before Parade came up. Boyle having got up again and covered the closest and most sensational finish of trilogy of rain. They drove together the five furiongs, the Capitain a length or so in furiont until the last few Jumps, when the Beverwyck Stable's two-year-old gamely stuck his nose in front for the yerdict. Marie T. beat Mary Scribe for third money.

Shot-put (senior) — 1, Johnson; 2, Shot-put (intermediate)—1, Reading; 2. Lerinox; 3, Smylle. 100 yards (senior)—1, Johnson; 2; Bates; 3, Hobbs. 100 yards (intermediate)—1, Dunn; 2; Norris and Reading (dead heat): 100 yards (intermediate)—1, Dunn; 2; Norris and Reading (dead heat): 100 yards (intermediate)—1, Dunn; 2; Norris and Reading (dead heat): 100 yards (intermediate)—1, Bead-ing; 2, Little; 3, Smylle. 220 yards (intermediate)—1, Read-ing; 2, Little; 3, Smylle. 220 yards (intermediate)—1, Worth-ington; 2, Magwood. Half-mile run (intermediate)—1, Smylie; 2, Sweetman; 3, Davies. Mile run (intermediate)—1, Sweet-man; 2, Smylle. 120 yards, hurdles (senior)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Magwood. 120 yards, hurdles (intermediate)—1, Sing-er: 2, McLaren; 3, Mag

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Stand, \$1.50 each:

June 29—Athletics at Shamrocks. July 3—Athletics at Eatons (5.30) July 6—Broadviews at Maitlands. July 20—Maitlands at Athletics. July 27—Maitlands at Broadviews. Aug. 10—Shamrocks at Maitlands. Aug. 17—Maitlands at Shamrocks. Aug. 24—Athletics at Broadviews. Sept. 7—Shamrocks at Eatons. Sept. 14—Eatons at Shamrocks. Sept. 21—Shamrocks at Athletics Totals Yeager, Sb. Hanford, r.f. Gandil, 1b. Russell, c.f. man, s.s.

Senior Groups 1-3 Of C.L.A. Draw Up Schedule for Season

Lacrosse Notes. The Maitlands practise to-night at 6.30 at Cottingham-square. The senior team play in Owen Sound on May 24. At 6.30 to-night there will be a full turnout of the Broadview T.M.C.A. lac-crosse teams at the field on Broadview-avenue. All players, whether senior or junior, are requested to be on h/Ad. The Young Tecumsehs will practice this evening at Jesse Ketchum Park at 6.15. All players are requested to be out.

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Chaucer Elliott Getting Strong KINGSTON, May 20.—Chaucer Elliott arrived home from New York this morning. He is feeling quite well after his operation, and it is expected that he will soon be strong again.

Amateur Basebali The St. Michael'AB. B. C. of the Bay side Park League met and defeated th fast Parkdale team of the same leagu-by the score of 6 to 12. The features o the game, were the pitching of Josepi Corney, he having 13 strike-outs in si innings, and the heavy hitting of W Wright. Weather permitting, the Strollers o the Don Valley Senior League will prac-tise to-night on the Don Flats at 6.15 when all players are requested to turn out.

187 Pertn-avenue, or phone Adelaide 2180. Delegates to the I.O.O.F. Baseball League will meet in Prince of Wales Hall to-night at 8 o'clock. The St. Alban's Baseball Club do-feated the Westminster Club at Weston on Saturday by 9 to 5. The feature of

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WHAT BANKS IN OTHER COUNTRIES DO. In nearly every other country of the world, paper money is issued exclusively, either by the government itself or by government banks, or by banks be a warning from Ohio that Mr. Taft a large percentage of their profite The Bank of Switzerland turns over all profits above 4 per cent. to the dacy and render certain in advance the government.

The Imperial Bank of Germany is a private bank, but two of its five directors are high officials of the German

loans, while in France a certain perplements, the interest charge being Canadian reciprocity proved to be un-limited to 2 per cent. The Bank of

ionable whether the government should rush to their aid in this enterprise. As to discriminatory tolls it seems plain that the United States is bound by treaty to admit the vessels of all nations to the use of the canal upon equal terms. This might not, how-ever, prevent some favored treatment! being extended to vessels engaged in the coasting trade because from that trade all foreign vessels are excluded in

any event.

NEARING THE GOAL. Some 500,000. Republican voters in the State of Ohio will have the opportunity to-day of largely influencing. if not absolutely deciding, the result of the contest between President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt. There is more at stake than the forty-eight dele-

gates involved. A popular triumph in his own state will tighten Mr. Taft's grip upon the national committee, will keep in line the "Black and Tan" delegates and others, always swift to turn with the tide, and will encourage the friends of the president to insist upon

his renomination. On the other hand cannot carry the state in November;

esult at Chicago. The campaign has been a furious one. The state has been canvassed as closely

tors are high officials of the German Government; three-fourths of all profits over three and one-half per cent. go to the state. In Belgium and Japan profits are also generously shared with the gov-ernment. In these countries the law is so framed as to encourage small loans, while In France a certain perloans, while in France a certain per-centage of the discounts of the Bank of France must be made available to farmers for agricultural purposes, such in Cleveland-progressive cities, which gave to the country "Golden Rule" Jones and Tem Johnson-in the mining

as the purchase of stock, seed and im- districts, and in some counties where north of St. Clair-avenue, because of

King George to Canadian Cadet LONDON, May 20 .- (C A. P.)-The following ex-change of telegrams has taken place between Cadet

Lieutenant, Heakes and the King: "Guildhall, May 20.. "On behalf of our com-rades in Canada and our own behalf as partaking in the Empire Day celebrations at

London, II desire to express to Your Majesty our loyal devotion to our King and empire. "Harold H. Heakes."

"Aldershot, May 20. "I am commanded by the King to thank the Imperial

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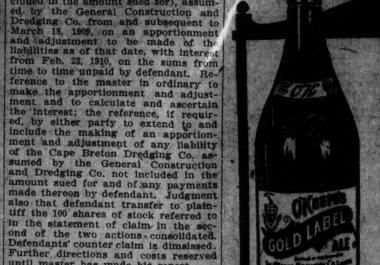
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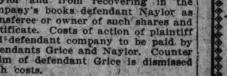
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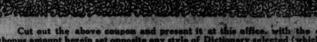
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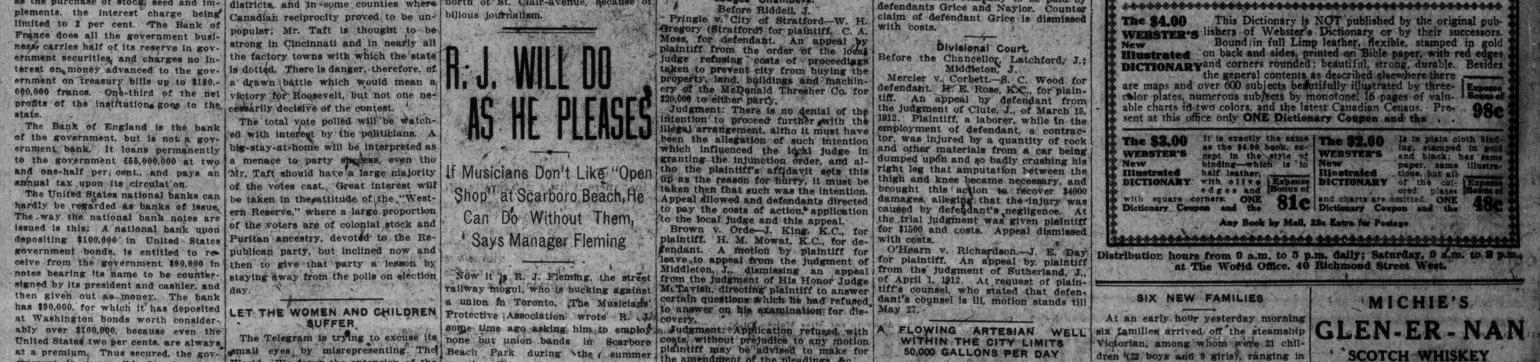
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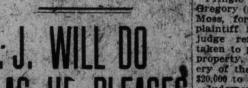
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wards of 1300.

ANTHRACITE ARGREEMENT SIGNED.

TANGIER, May 20,-(Can. Press.)-PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-(Can The tribesmen of the Sous district have Press,)-Representatives of the anthra-cite coal mine workers and the coal proclaimed Hamed El Hiba, sultan. It companies met at the headquarters of the Reading Company here this after-noon and signed the agreement entered into between the operators and the re-presentatives of the workers. es met at the hea is believed here that he will either march on Marakesh or the tribesmen will establish an 'independent realm with Hamed El Hiba as ruler.

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out partly fair; warmer is most locali-ties. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-rence—A few showers, but partly fair; a little higher temperature. Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and Mari-time—Moderate to fresh winds; a few scattered showers, but generally fair. Superior—Fair; stationary or higher temperature. Manitoba—Generally fair to-day, fol-lowed by showers. Saskatchewan and Alberta—Some lo-cal showers, but partly fair.

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Farmers Hall, 10.30. BIRTHS.

will appear: JALSTER-To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Galster, at 149 Beech-avenue, Balmy Beach, on May 20, a daughter. Both doing well.

KILTED ADMEN POPULAR HEROES SPREADING FAME OF TORONTO Weak Stomach

Delegation Has Fairly Swept Dallas Off Its Feet and Seems to Have Booked 1913 Convention-Vocalists Aid

in Creating Fine Impression.

DALLAS, Texas, May 20.-(Special.) in motor cars. The automobile parade -"We'll win sure," said President Lyd-was five miles long.

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Apartment House Regulations Are Unfair to Property Owners.

In the next issue of The Contract Record the following editorial comment on the new department house bylaw day gave a verdict in favor of Mrs.

bylaw which prohibits, the erection of against John J. Breen, horse trainer,



eat a hearty meal, and what you do eat does not seem to do much good. You have no energy or strength to attend properly to your work, and feel that there is little pleasure in life.

Did you ever try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a spring restorative to help you over this trying time of quick-changing temperature and oppres-NEW YORK, May 20 .- (Can Press.) A jury in the supreme court here to-day gave a verdict in favor of Mrs. food cure strengthens the nerves and builds up the system when the digestive organs fail to get Ethel Croker Breen, a daughter of "The City of Toronto has passed a Richard Croker, in her suit for divorce. the required nourishment from the food you eat. The Nerve Food is easily assimilated, and goes

apartment houses in practically all resi-dential districts. Power to enact this measure was conferred upon the coun-cil by an act passed at the last session

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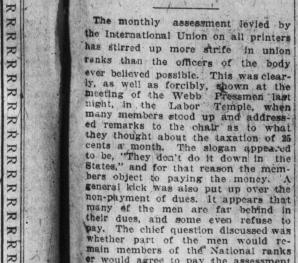
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cents a month. The slogan appea.ed to be, "They don't do it down in the States," and for that reason the members object to paying the money. A general kick was also put up over the non-payment of dues. It appears that wany of the men are far behind in their dues, and some even refuse to

DEATHS COLEBURN—At his late residence, 31 Birch-avenue, on Monday, May 20, 1912, Edward Coleburn, aged 65 years. Funeral will take place from above address on Wédnesday, May 22, at 3.00 pm. to Mount Pleasant Cemetry. EDEY—At Thornhill, Ont, May 20, 1912, Catharine (Kate) Edey. Funeral Wednesday, May 22, at the Western Hospital, James Malone, beloved husband of the late families with the scalars below recently married. The court held to the charges of misconduct at a property owners, architects and property owners, architects and property owners, architects and property owners, but that it is an enactment is not only unfair to beloved husband of the late families with miss class of beloved husband of the late families with the scalars below recently married. The court held an enactment is not only unfair to altogether inconsistent with the rapid altogether inconsistent with the rapid altogether inconsistent with his class of beloved husband of the late families with scalars to difference in the scalars of the brank scalars of beloved husband of the late families with the rapid Malones Tuneral Wednesday at 9 a.m. from his late residence as 9 Advence. 20 Western Hospital, James Malone, beloved husband of the late families with his class of building in other stills with scalars of building in other stills with the scalars of building in other stills with the class of building in other stills with scalars of building in other stills with scalar

who are familiar with this class of building in other eitles where the legis-Funeral wednesday at 5 morrose-ave-his late residence, 26 Montrose-ave-nue, to St. Francis R. C. Church; thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Nelson and Princeton, B.C., and Arform with the suroundings, the erection of apartment houses has not in any thur papers please copy. SHAW-On Monday, May 20, 1912, at

SHAW—On Monday, May 20, 1912, at his home, 105 Gloucester-street, George Shoults Shaw, in his \$2nd year. dential districts without attempt prob-arrive at a saner solution of any prob-Interment at Bowmanville on Tues-

day, 21st instant, upon arrival of train leaving Torontò at 1.50 p.m. WOODHOUSE-On Monday, May 20, 1912, at St. Michael's Hospital, Wil-liam Woodhouse. The stat may have arisen can only be Tegarded as a stupid blunder on the part of the authorities, if not as evi-dence of undue influence that has been brought to bear. Some Deliberation WOODHOUSE-On Monday, May 20, Funeral private.

"Upon the face of it one cannot help thinking that the city council would have been better advised had they given such an important matter more delib-FRED. W. MATTHEWS eration. Toronto is rapidly becoming overcrowded and yet its extension has **Funeral Director** been hampered on all sides during the last few years. The authorities are ready enought to approve bylaws of this hit Mr. 235 Spadina Ave. kind, but they concern themselves little Col. 791 and 792 with providing facilities for reaching the suburban districts. The means of AMBULANCE SERVICE

conduct Alleged at Fo-

ronto and Peterboro.

that Breen was training horses for Jas. R. Stratton, ex.M.P., in that town. After telling of visits by Breen to her lodger, she told of a conversation in which Breen told Mrs. Reese that he did not care for his wife anyhow. He had, according to this evidence, refus-ed an offer of \$50,000 to allow a di, vorce, but added: "When he (Richard Croker) gives me \$100,000, I will sign with both hands." Breen met Miss Croker at a local rid-ing academy.

ing academy.

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. . ed SHOT BY BOYS, MAY DIE

OTTAWA, May 20 .- J. B. Berube is extending to all the provinces of the

OTTAWA, May 20.—J. B. Berube is lying in a Hull hospital in a critical condition as a result of a shooting accident Saturday afternoon. Berube, who is a foreman for. Mayor Dupuis, was in the latter's ball park Saturday afternoon. Four boys, three of whom were armed with rifles, came along the opposite side, of the fence, shooting birds. The boys didn't know there was anyone on the other side of the fence, and in shooting in that direction they. hit Mr. Berube.

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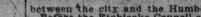


Serious Uprising Stirs Government to Prompt Action-Insurgents Demand Rewards for Services.

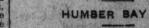
HAVANA, May 20.-(Can. Press.)-There is no room for doubt to-night of the existence of a negro conspiracy, extending to all the provinces of the

WEST TORONTO

forces. The feeling against the government has been intensified by a law denying the negroes the right to organize a



between the city and the Humber. Before the Etoblocke Council are will-ing to grant the new agreement, they want a reduction of fares, and a bet-ter car service, and the radial line, while they have not yet made public their exact terms, intend to give an im-proved transportation service. Mr. Moore, when seen yesterday, admitted that there would be a reduction in the fares, and also that three new cars would be put on to give a quicker ser-vice. WEST TORONTO, May 20 .- (Special.) Duchess of York Lodge, Loyal True ter car Blues, met to-night in St. James' Hall, about forty ladies being present. The chief topic of discussion was the Twelfth, but nothing final was de-cided. The lodge will probably go to Woodbridge with the other Orange Woodbridge with the other Orange y lodges. A considerable hole has been caused by a washout on Weston-road south, near, St. Clair-avenue. The ravine extends across about one-half of the road, which is very narrow at this point and much used for traffic. William Davis, a popular young musician of West Toronto, left this morning for Port Arthur, Ont, where he has accepted a position as repre-sentative of the Heintzman Plano Com-pany.



HUMBER BAY, May 20 .- (Special) .-J. F. Newton is improving his hotel at the Humber, replacing the plaster with clapboard and ovehauling some of the rooms. He has also nearly doubled the length of the bar in anticipation of a record business now that Haason's

hotel is burned. Mr. L. M. Hanson, in the meantime, has fitted up a bar-room in the boathouse at the Humber and will carry on a saloon business, providing he can get the necessary li-cense.

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The Rev. John C. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Flora Eve-lyn, to Mr. Vivian Macdonald Dun-levie, on Tuesday, June 4, at 4 o'clock, in the Church of St. Mark, Niagara-on-the-Lake, and afterwards at the rectory. Mr. E. W. Cox and Mr. Hubert Watt have gone to Halifax, for a short time.

church.

and during the

Morton of Montreal, formerly of Ot-

Mr. and Mrs. Colvo Careses were in town last week on their way to Gow-ganda from Washington.

Dr. A. C. Hendrick has sailed for England by the Royal Edward.

Mr. Kenneth Woodward is in town from Gowganda, spending a week with

The president and executive of the Heather Club are giving a garden par-ty to-day at the Lakeside Hospital.

The marriage, is announced to take pleace early in June of Miss Catherine I. Gardner, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gardner, Toronto, and granddaughter of the late Hon. Senator Vidal. to Mr. Harry A. Johnson

Mrs. J. Kane, 1468 West King-street, announces the engagement of her only daughter. Pauline, to Mr. Jack Flana-gan, the marriage to take place in June.

Mrs. Charles W. Dunning has issued ne 1. the bride and groom immediately after the ceremony, the first to be held in the June 1.

Mr. J. Duggan is in Vancouver.

Mr: and Mrs' W. H. Elliott have gone Melbourne-ave. Parkdale, was the bond will spend some scene of a wedding last week, when the to Vancouver and will spend months there,

The annual concert of the Toront



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In an endeavor to safeguard the by

morals of the young men and wouns of this city the Toronto Vigilance As-sociation and the local council of the "Why, if we know that over 300 "Why, if we know that over 300 On Saturday afternoon Miss Margaret

ce sociation and the local council of the same body, with the added aid and advice of Superintendent Duncan of the Children's Aid Society associated with representatives of other like or-ganizations thruout the city, will to-day form a deputation and wait upon the board of police commissioners. They will attempt to have a bylaw passed prohibiting the admission of the youths of this city, both male and fe-male, to zwy to the name in the board of this city, both male and fe-Wood gave an informal tea at her home on Euclid¹ave., in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Vesey, who is leaving for England shortly. The teatable was presided over by Mrs. Wood, wearing heavy black satin, looked radiant with golden tulips and daffodils, with shaded candles. The hostess looked very

Ar. Kenneth woodward is in town from Gowganda, spending a week with this brother in Lndyhurst-ave. Mrs. Long has arrived from Ottawa and is visiting Miss Cawthra, Guisey. House Rosedale. Mrs. Long is leaving Mr. and Mrs. Douglas 'Ridout 'have returned from New York and Atlantic City.

to Winnipeg, where he will take up his new duties in the inspectors depart-ment. The Timothy Eaton Memorial Church half-past two o'clock on Saturday af-ternoon, when the marriage was sol-empized of Miss Marv Pearl Powell. daughter of Mr. Reginald Sherman Fletcher, son of the jate Thomas Fletcher, son of the jate Thomas Fletcher, son of the jate Thomas reflex and shrubs, the orchestra, a- which played the wedding march Being is statoued behind the public winch was rate o banked with palms and flowers. The ceremony was performed by the ed Rev. Dr. Griffin, assisted by the pastor. of the Rev. Joseph Odery. To mark the continued was presented to the rest of the sate of the state of the state of the other, the prime movers in the project, last men high in various other walks in the prime movers in the project, last men bigh in St. Clair. "and he com-state observable, and to guit. Unit a betterment is observable, and to guit. Unit the wei are going to keep after these houses the prime movies we will be ready to guit. Unit the wei are going to safeguard the morals of the Rev. Joseph Odery. To mark the court a white bible was presented to the cours of the Rev. a white bible was presented to the cours of the Rev. a white bible was presented to the cours of the Rev. a white bible was presented to the cours of the Rev. a mytic bible was presented to the cours of the Rev. a mytic bible was presented to the cours of the Rev. a mytic bible was presented to the cours of the Rev. a mytic bible was presented to the cours of the state of the there we move and the the cours to safeguard the morals of the population. The plague of tuberculosis our wours "

invitations for a girls' tea in henor of the Rev. Joseph Odery. To mark the our utmost to safeguard the morals of one her daughter. Miss Ethel Dunning event, a white bible was presented to our young."

The Real Secret of Rejuvenating the Face marriage was solemnized of Alice Maud.daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Gentleman. to William Herbert (Herb) | (From The Clubwoman.)

tawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mor-ton, Malakoff, Ont. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. O. John-ston of the Queen-st. Methodist Church. As they appear. It's a secret anneat the as they appear. It's a secret anneat the ston of the Starter anneat the secret anneat the secret anneat the main to ston of the Starter anneat the secret anneat the ston of the Starter anneat the secret anneat the secret anneat the ston of the Starter anneat the secret anneat the secret anneat the ston of the Starter anneat the secret anneat the secret anneat the ston of the Starter anneat the secret anneat the secret anneat the ston of the Starter anneat the secret anneat the secret anneat the ston of the Starter anneat the secret anneat the secret anneat the ston of the Starter anneat the secret anneat the secret anneat the ston of the Starter anneat the secret anneat the secret anneat the ston of the Starter anneat the secret anneat the secret anneat the ston of the Starter anneat the secret anneat the secret the secret anneat the ston of the Starter anneat the secret the s She holds the true secret of facial ada and who immigrate every year ejuvenation who has learned har in and that others wonder-as I do-how Miss Irene Humble, gowned in pale blue may possess. The aged, faded or dis-"I trust colored surface skin may be gradually absorbed, in an entirely safe and ra-tional manner. by the nightly appli-cation of ordinary mercolized wax, trimming, played the wedding march, signing of the register sang, "Because God Made Thee Mine." house was decorated with palms Within a week or two the underlying and white roses. The bride, who was g ven away by her father, wore a gown skin, youthful and beautiful to g ven away by her father, wore a gown b of white duchess satin with overdress of hand embroidered lace. Her veil of tulle was arranged in cap effect with wreath of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily of the valley, and wore the bridgeroom's sift a cluster diamond hold, has taken she place of the dis-carded cuticle. So little of the old skin is absorbed each day there's no inconvenience at all, and no one suspects you are putting anything on your face. The mercolized wax, pro-

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Do not provoke quarrels. Keep your mind on your own affairs and be pre-pared for small annoyances, and by patience and foresight you will sa -patience and foresight you will sa -pink ros s and wore the bridercomic and any of the valley, and wore the bridercomic bridegroom's gift, a cluster diamond terman attended her sister as brides-maid, and was gowned in pear sitk and wore the bridercomic terman attended wore the bridercomic and wore the bridercomic and supplied the cold cream. In the morning it is erased with soap for freckles, blackheads, pimples, moth patience and foresight you will su - pink ros s and were the bridegroom's patches, liver spots r nd fine surface

Efft, a cameo ting. Mr. Harold Morton, wrinkles: Malakoff, Ont., acted as bert man, Af- Bor the deepar wrinkles an excellent ter the commonyighte bride's mother receipt is: Puwdered savelles berg, die unless guided by a ter the coremony inhe bride's mother racipe is; Pawdarad savellte 1 2. dis will oftent be in held a reception awearing a gown of solved in half pint which hazel. Bathtrouble. With such guidance they can amber silk with black lace overdress ing the face in the solution produces and corsage bouquet of red roses. upagint 1

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in large cilies, is a great problem, a fearful prevalence of tuberculosis white plague. Now they had got down . many of the tenement house dis-its of our large cilies demands at-tion. Every collection of dark, foul. City of Toronto was ready to do its white plague is a "lung full duty financially in support of this cilies demines who is a "lung full duty financially in support of this

block," dealing death to those who, great work. by economic necessity, not from Dr. Herman M. Biggs, general medi-choice, must live there and call these cal health officer of New York, said disease-breeding houses by the name that the inspection and notification sys-

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and A great educational work had to be open maintained, as the financial support and Financial men were learning, however, Why, that the prevention of disease was a water profitable investment. He urged upon medi- the association the importance of the to we establishment of a notification system as of as being the key to a successful fight em?" with tuberculosis in large citles. The association will hold a conclud-great ing business session at the Margaret the Eaton Hall this morning, and be given Inter- a reception at the, Lakeside Hospital

a reception at the, Lakeside Hospital grounds by the Heather Club this afests, and the name of the other, Poli-*********************

"The unable, owing to previous engagements, to attend your meeting on Monday afternoon. I cannot let this occasion pass without telling you once more what I feel you must already know well enough, and that is what very great interest I take in the movement for the prevention of tuberch

"It is terrible to think of the ravages of this disease in the Dominion, which are quite out of proportion with the population.

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Little Ones Doomed. 'I am sure the thoughts of others are often turned-as are mine-to the thou-

sands of children who are born in Canmany of these little ones are doomed. simply from the lack of fresh air and

Roschill and Grace-terrace at the own expense. The Suydam Realty Company made application for annexation to the City of Toronto of an adjacent portion of the Township of York, being part of lot 24, in concession 3 from the bay in the township. Wednesday, June 5, at 2.30, in the Manning Chambers, by the Ontario Railway Board for the hear-

2.30, in the Manning Chambers, by the Ontario Railway Board for the hear-ing of this case. John T. Moore complained that the road from the east end of the steel viaduct to Grace-terrace, morth on Grace-terrace to Charence-terrace, and to the ravine, is in a bad shape. Mr. Moore charges that the boulevard is being destroyed. Master, Starr and Spence wrote, stat-ing that he had attended at the city solicitor's office a few days ago and had pointed out the difficulties of an-nexing the Helliwell property and the Don Mills-road, and had urged the city to take over the Don Mills-road entire-ly, which the city solicitor had stated he would recommend. The G.T.R. have agreed with York

he would recommend. The G.T.R. have agreed with York Township and Etohicoke to place in re-pair all the roadways under the sub-

A letter was reacted from W. F. Maclean. M.P. stating that the post-master-general was willing to extend the letter carrier delivery to the sec-tion immediately south of St. Clair-avenue and north of Annette-street just

TONS LOBSTER SQUA Next Week-Bowery Burless struction is necessarily slow thru one cause or other, and as for road con-struction on Yonge-street, that is to all intents and purposes at a stand-still. The real estate companies are feeling, the depressing influence of the cloudy skies and the repeated down-pours. A few bright sunny days would work a transformation. For quick and profitable sale, list your North Toronto properties with R. W. E. Burnaby, 542 Confederation Life Building. Main 5786. 246 GRAND Mats. Wed. 25c & 5 OPERA Al ert THE HOUSE NEXT - The Great Div DEEP PURPLE SHEA'S THEATRE Matinee Daily, 25c; Evenings, 2 50c, 75c. Week of May 20:

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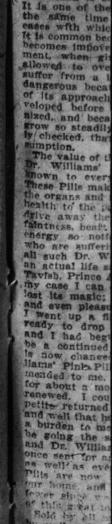
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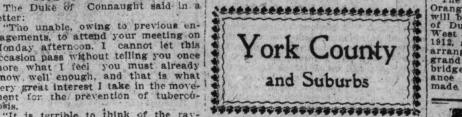
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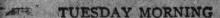
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YORK TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

YORK TOWNSHIP COUNCIL CHAM-BER. May 20.--(Special.)--At Mon-day's smeeting of the York Township Council. Reeve Watson presided, and Deputies Barker. Syme. Griffith and Councillor Miller were all present. Tsaac Dollery addressed council re the trouble in Downsview district over the public school. E. W. D. Butler made application for permission to extend the concrete sidewalk on the north side of Rose-hill-avenne to the cast limit of land in connection with his residence at Roschill and Grace-terrace at his own

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aking any recommendations up a conference with representat acturers. On this basis of me ates, the net revenue was est Tates, the net to expenditure at \$941,542. The report of George. Mitchell, the rating c erk showed that the 219 houses where water meters are installed, pro-duce a revenue of \$605.50, or ap aver-age of \$2.80 per house. These houses, he claimed would paye/275 times this amount under the tariff rate. Firsmen's Convention. A letter was read at the meeting of the parks committee yesterday after-hoon from the North Tornum Fire Desure at \$941,

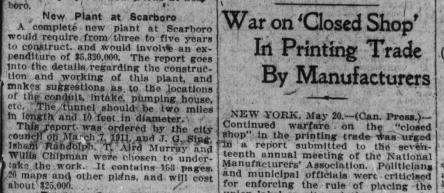
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mendation that it should be abandoned. A duplicate system and a comprehen-sive general extension scheme is all that the report suggests. The present system, they claim, should be increas-ed so that the minimum capacity of water would be 60,000,000 gallons a day. A "second unit system at Scarboro would provide for the immediate in-crease, but it was suggested that in the future another plant might be neces-sary to the west of the harbor. " According to the report, Toronto's present and future supply of water must be obtained from Lake Ontario. It will be necessary also that this must be obtained from Lake Ontario. It will be necessary also that this water should undergo some form of purification, the experts claiming that this will be absolutely necessary with-in ten miles from the north shore of the lake. They also concur in the re-commendation of Dr. Hastings that the sewage effluent be treated. A me-chanical filtration plant is recommend-ed at the proposed new works at Scar-boro.

New Plant at Scarboro A complete new plant at Scarboro would require from three to five years

Improvements to Toronto's water supply system which would involve an expenditure of over \$8,000,000, and which would include a duplicate intake and plant at Scarboro, a duplicate of the filtration plant, new pumps and a sys-tem of water meters for the whole city, were recommended by the report of the Toronto board of water experts, which 's made public yesterday. ''ommenting upon their report, the typers stated yesterday that the sys-tem at present was totally inadequate for the need of a city of Toronto's size, and that if steps were not taken im-mediately to increase the supply, a water famine would be inevitable. They suggested that improvements be car-ried out at an extensive scale, which would eventually meet the requirements of one million people. Use Present System Too. While the present system is inade-quate, however, there is no recom-mendation that it should be abandoned.

the thorofare is at times completely blocked. After considerable discussion, the re-commendation was carried. Island Police Facilities Upon Commissioner Harris' recom-mendation that a police station be crected at the island at a cost of \$8000, Ald. Weston put up a vigorous protest against existing police facilities. "Our city policemen actually have to run around and borow phones, they have no place to detain their prisoners, and their number is absolutely insufficient to cope with the situation." A lock-up was suggested, but Mr. Harris said the chief of police would be satisfied with nothing less than an up-to-date station.





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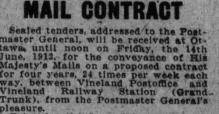
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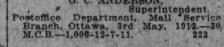
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Trunk), from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further in-formation as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post-office of Vineland and at the office of the Postoffice Inspector at Toronto. G. C. ANDERSON, Superintendent Postoffice Department, Mall Service Branch, Ottawa, 3rd May, 1912.-30, M.C.B.-1,000-12-7-11. 222





Passenger Sealed tenders, addressed to the Post aster General, will be received at Ot master General, will be received at Ot-tawa until noon on Friday, the 5th July, 1912, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week each way, batween McNab and St. Cathar-ines from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further in-formation as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post-offices of McNab, St. Catharines, and at the office of the Postoffice Inspector at Toronto. FREIGHT SERVICE Bay of Quinte, Montreal, Quebec and

be satisfied with nothing less than an up-to-date station. The recommendation was carried. City Architect McCallum was ad-vised yesterday by the city solicitor not to issue any more permits for apart-ment houses in residential districts, even if they were applied for before the recent bylaw was passed.

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hundred and thirty-nine thousand of these have been disposed of to date. The plaintiffs claim the residue of 231,-

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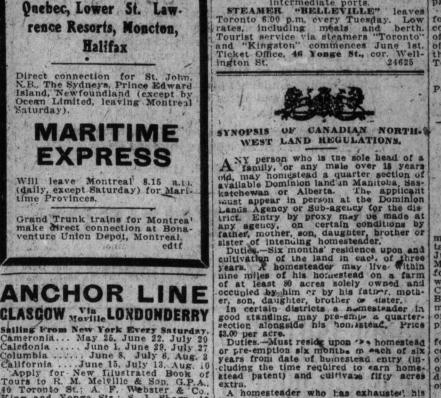
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Superintendent. Postoffice Department, Mail Service Branch, Ottawa: 15th May, 1912.—30 M.C.B.—1,000-12-7-11. 222

TENDERS FOR DREDGING

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Dredging, Toronto Harbor, Ont." will be received until 4 p.m. on Tues-day, June 4, 1912, for dredging required in Toronto Harbor, in the Province of Ontario.

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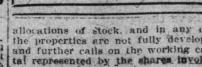
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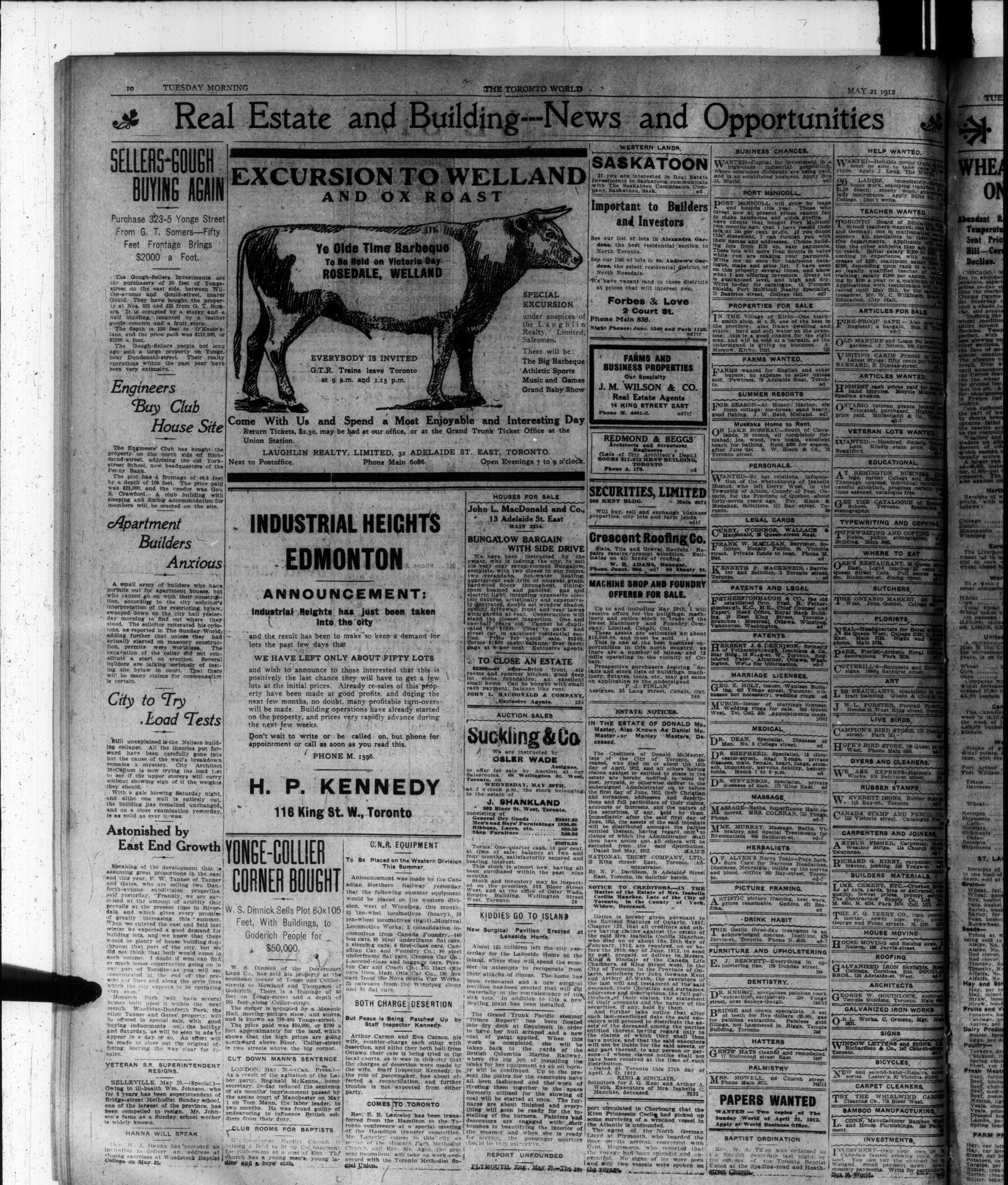


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UTICA, N.Y., May 20, Quotations for butter and cheese were slightly reduced at to-day's session of the Utica Dafry Board of Trade. Sales were:





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FARMING AND LIVE STOCK PAGE 14 WANTED. Ibs., at \$7,10; 7, 1070 ibs. at \$1; 3, 809 ibs., at \$7, 20, 1100 ibs., at \$5,50; 14, 7,50 ibs., at \$9,50; 0, 1000 ibs., at \$5,50; 14, 15,50 ibs., at \$9,50; 0, 1000 ibs., at \$5,500; 1, 1100 ibs., at \$5,50; 3, 1000 ibs., at \$5,20; 3, 553 ibs., at \$5,50; 1, 180 ibs., at \$5,25; 3, 553 ibs., at \$5,50; 1, 180 ibs., at \$5,51; 1 sow, 340 ibs., at \$1,55 **Representative Purchases** Conceptioner fourth for the set VHEAT SLUMPED AGAIN GATTLE MARKET STEADY CROPSFOR FARM STOC to take care ON A HEAVY SUPPLY MAMMOIL **ON SPLENDID CROP NEWS** We make a distinct specialty of **ROOT SEEDS**, and are careful to see that our stocks keep pace with all the advance-ments being made from year to year. Anyone wanting the Representative Purchases. Geo. 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No other Root crops produce so large an amount of desir-able cattle food for winter feeding. Insist on having them—they're the best—refuse substitutes and others said to be just as good. No. 2 inspected steers and 0 1112 0 10% 0 11% 0 10% 0 10% 0 13 1 90 0 33 SOLD BY LEADING MERCHANTS EVERYWHERE IN CANADA S FOR SALE AFE -- Also new urgain. Box 39, 1 STEELE BRIGGS SEED Co 8 25. WINNIPEG HAMILTON GRAIN AND PRODUCE and Loam for lawns Nelson, 106 Jarvis-st Local grain dealers' quotations blows : DS Printed to O fifty cents per hun indas-street. Oats-Canadian western oats, extra 1 1 feed, 50c; No. 1 feed, 49c, track, la ports; Ontario, No. 2, 48c to 49c; No. 47c to 48c, outside points; No. 2, 50c 51c, Toronto freight. (YARDS ES WANTED prices paid for Bicycle Muns Wheat-No. 2 red, white or mixed, \$1. to \$1.06, outside points. OF TORONTO, LIMITED A France had a depressing effect on olders. Corn suffered from liquidating sales on the part of weak-kneed longs. Covering by shorts brought about rallies, but the inturns failed to last. Sympathy with the heartsh action of wheat appeared to be the controlling influence. Weather and crop conditions gave oats traders no alternative but to follow the descent of other grain. After the dip which ensued business became more than usually active. A larger run of hogs here than expect-ad-s0,000, instead of the estimated num-ber, 47.00-put the provision market under pressure. The break in cereais counted also against quotations. Rye-No. 2, S5c per bushel, outside. an grants located irchased. Highest olland & Co., Tor ed-7 Peas-No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.25 per bushel, out THE LEADING STOCK YARDS OF CANADA LOTS WANTED. Buckwheat-72c to 73c per bushel out FOR THE SALE OF Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern. \$1.0915: No. 2 northern. \$1.0655: No. 3 northern. \$1.0835, track, lake ports. Manitoba flour-Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.70; second patents, \$5.20; strong bakers', \$5, in jute: in cot-ton, 10c more. ndred Ontario y state price. Cattle, Sheep, Lambs ATIONAL N BUSINESS CC College and Spadin individual instruct **Hogs** and Horses progress certain, logue free. Northwest Receipts. Barley-For malting. \$7c test); for feed, 60c to 65c. Receipts of wheat at northwest primary oints, with usual comparisons, are as allows : TALOGUE of Kent All Modern Conveniences for Quick, Corn-New, No. 3 yellow rom Chicago, 85%c. Week Year y. ago, ago, 29 79 13 34 192 274 546 139 Safe Handling of all kinds of Stock To-day. Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour. \$4 1.05, seaboard. G AND COPYING DIRECT CONNECTION WITH ALL RAILKOADS Milifeed-Manitoba bran, \$25 per ton: shorts, \$27; Ontarlo bran, \$25, in bags: shorts, \$27; car lots, track, Toronto. ... 200 AND COPYING -European Markets. The Liverpool market closed to-day on wheat 1/4 to 1/4 lower than on Saturday, and on corn %d to 7/4 lower. Berlin wheat closed %c lower. TO EAT Toronto Sugar Market RANT, 45 Queen str lunches 10 cents e. Full course me dining room. ed. Swift Canadian Co., Limited World's Shipments The week y world's shipments, with usual comparisons, follow: This wk. Last wk. Last yr. Wheat 11,856,000 1,744,000 16,280,000 Corn 5,553,000 3,978,600 Total wheat taken for orders, 1,268,000, Wheat taken by the continent, 5,680,000, On passage: Wheat, 39,264,000, 66,512,000, 5,576,009; uncrease, 2,952,000, 10,768,-000, 1,840,000, 9,359,000; increase, 3,928,000. CHERS. =PACKERS MARKET, 432 Q Goebel. College 806 LOCAL FRUIT MARKET CANADA TORONTO. ORISTS ers for floral wr College 3739; 11 Night and S United States Visible





Porcupine Stocks Show Some Irregularity, But Generally Undergo Improvement — Jupiter Scores a Sharp Advance-Mc-Kinley Leads the Cobalts.

World Office, Monday Evening, May 20. Mining stocks showed a somewhat irregular undertone in the local market exchanges to-day, but there was enough real buoyancy displayed in the specialties to stamp the market as a bullish one. Particularly was this true of such stocks as Hollinger, McKinley-Darragh and Jupiter, all of which scored sharp advances. On the other hand, Crown Chartered and some others were weaker, and offset the bulge to a certain extent.

Public trading was more general than rule for some days, and the volume of transactions was larger than its customary record. It was also noticeable that the list showed a greater resiliency, and this was accepted as evidence that the recent declines had made the market look more attractive and that outsiders were availing themselves of the cheaper prices to take on securities for the long pull.

Traders who have been known as eaders in the market stated that their orders for public account showed that orders for public account showed that the purely speculative element were more disposed to take on stocks, and that the majority of the orders on their books represented buying of a substan-tial nature. It was also stated that many of the issues which have been most prominent in the recent slump were in scant supply, holders being disinclined to sacrifice their stock at present low levels. The annual meeting of the Jupiter Mining Co. was held this afternoon and the expectation that a favorable statement would be shown inspired short covering on the part of profes-sional bears, who had put out short lines on the recent break. Buying of this nature carried the shares up from 28 at the opening to 38, with the close at 35 1-4 bid, a gain of about five points for the day.

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for the day. Other strong spots, such as Hollin-eer, which sold at \$11; Dome Exten-sion, which brought 35 3-4. and, in the Cobalts, McKinley-Darragh, which improved to \$1.88 on reports that divi-dends would be resumed almost imme-diately, clearly demonstrated the more cheerful tone which dominated market circles.

SILVER MARKET Bar silver in London, 284d oz. Bar silver in New York, 61%c oz. Mexican dollars, 48c.

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Cross-cut Between Shafts at Much Encouragement Given as 200-Foot Level Runs Into Depth is Attained--Mill Work Supposed Hollinger Lead Held Up by Customs 27 Feet Wide. House Red Tape, PORCUPINE, May 18 .- (From Our

PORCUPINE, May 18 .- (From Qui an Up North.)-A bonanza vein, solid Man Up North.)-The plan as outlined 27 feet, the supposed Holnger lead, was cut yesterday on the starting of the Hollinger, the small Intyre in the 200-foot level, at a crusher to be used on the sifting from nt near the centre of the west end the dump, while the crusher house i being completed, is the correct one. of Pearl Lake. Lying parallel with Thus the Hollinger mill, as stated the Bonanza, a few feet to the south, the Bonanza, a few feet to the bound And, while the sensational discovery in the main No. 1 cross-cut was de-veloping, the drills were cutting into eight feet of solid quartz in the cross-cut on the 200-foot level to the north from No. 4 shaft, in the southeast corloes not depend in starting upon the mpletion of the crusher house, only he placing of one small grinder, after he cyanide tanks are completed. Al-eady the tables have been set in motion, a tuning up process in advance in every instance the machinery work ad well.

ner of the lot, at a point directly un-der the manager's private residence. Both walls to this vein are not yet But an unforeseen factor has entered into the work. Machinery has to be shipped from Chicago, and two car-Both walls to this vein are not yet reached. There are now nine veins uncovered in the cross-cut between Nos. 1 and 5 shafts, and on the east side of the pro-tor and in the cross-cut between Nos. 1 and 5 shafts, and on the east side of the pro-tor of red tape. One car of silex blocks is bying on the siding, and in the mean-time the Hollinger mathematic the McIntyre being run within a few stamp mill, which takes a large mont of the drull coracity away from mining work. Where 15 drills bay not as many men will be able to by not as many men will be able to the cuts free from gases. The cuts

Chas. Fox. **ANNUAL MEETING** MCENEANY SENDS OF JUPITER MINES Crashed Into Dead Engine But OUT CAR OF ORE-

Vipond Pebble Mill Nears Completion-Starting Up About June 1 - Recent Dévelopments.

PORCUPINE, May 18.—(From 'Our Man Up North.)—The Vipond's heavy machinery is on the property now and the crusher placed. The rolls are also installed, with the pebble grinders ready. The main work is to get the tubes into their cemept beds, with the classifiers and the elevators. The tramway is framed and ready to put into place when the heavy machinery is out of the way. "Oh we will be running after June 1," said Manager Porier yesterday. "There are a few things to be done, but the starting point is now near at

starting point is now near at The mill is a fair counterpart of the

The mill is a fair counterpart of the one in operation at the Beaver mines in Cobalt, except that the Vipond will use an 80-mesh. The first ore to go thru the crusher will come from the 200-foot level on the Godfrey vein. Stoping down on both the Davidson and the Godfrey bas commenced in order that the has commenced. In order that the crusher plant may have to close down should mining stop for any purpose should mining stop for any purp whatsoever, there are on the di 000 tons of ore that will run be han \$8 to the ton. After the mac ng nicely and the well tuned up, some of the d will be worked in with the sto oot level is richer than that on-

dump. The supposed new vein tamped is both crosscuts at the 200-foot level o the Godfrey vein proved to be branch of the Godfrey and not a new vein. This means that the Godfrey is becoming a large vein of importance from a mining point of view, as the Davidson vein, from every indication now at hand, will join the Godfrey at the 300-foot level. They are not over 20 fact apart now

the 300-foot level. They are also be a solution of the second starts gold bricks may be expected right off the reel. The ore is there and the management expects to get it into the hoppers just as soon as the juice is turned on. Charles Fox.

CAR RAN AWAY

Sir William Mackenzie's private car,

the and had it.

Down East-Cattle in Good FLEMING & MARY Demand at Firm Prices Members Standard Stor Exchange. SIO LUMSDEN BUILDING MONTREAL May 20.-At the Montreal Stock Yards west end market receipts of live stock for the week ending May 18 were 800 cattle, 276 sheep and lambs, 1650 Porcupine and Cobalt S Telephone M. High, and low quo allt and Porcupin ailed free on requ

advance, owing to the very limited su plies coming forward, which is attribut to the scarcity of finished stock in it country, on account of the fact th American buyers have been operating a tively of late thrubut Ontario for suppli for export, account, on account of ti high prices ruling in the Chicago marke Indications are now that supplies for ti local market will run slow until gras fed cattle are in fit condition to be ma keted, and the prospects are that the will be somewhat of a scarcity of beef for the time being, as all the surplus stoc

somewhat of a scarcity of beef fo e being, as all the surplus stoc in well cleaned up. The gatherin rs was fairly large, and, as the ll short of beef, the demand wa nd an active trade was done, wit choice steers at \$8 to \$8.25 per 10 while bulls of good qualit as high as \$7. Ch stronger feeling developed 1 chet for hogs, and prices advance for per 100 pounds, owing to th un and the keen competition be overs for supplies, and the pros

5. \$6.50 to \$5.75 to \$6.25; \$7; mllkers, choice, each, \$80 to \$90; common and medium, each, \$65 to \$75; ingers, \$50 to \$60. heep, ewes, \$6.25 to \$6.50; bucks and is, \$5.25 to \$5.50. Lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.50.

\$9.65 to \$9.75. to \$8

Chicago Live Stock. CAGO, May 20 -Cattle-Receil market generally steady to

\$6.25; western, \$1to \$6.30; yearlings, \$5.30 to \$7.25; lambs, native, \$5 to \$8.75; west-ern, \$5.50 to \$9.

Glasgow Cattle Market.

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MINE BROUGHT ONLY \$82,000

The property, plant and concentrat-ing mill of the Nova Scotia Silver Co-balt Co. was offered for sale at public auction yesterday afternoon, and was disposed of to the highest bidder. D. M. Steindler. of New York, for \$82,000, an amount equal to about 33 1-3 per cent of the current Habilities. The purchaser was a director of the eaver hambers Ferland ... lity of Cobalt..... lobalt Lake The purchaser was a director of the

Northern . - Meehan The purchaser was a director of the defunct company, and appeared with his associates as one of the biggest creditors, holding notes, etc., against the concern to the amount of \$145,098. This indebtedness was set down as due to three men, Steindler, Jacob A. Ja-cobs and M. B. Davis, all of whom were connected with the company at some time in its history. largraves Kerr Lake La Rose Little Nipissing McKinley ipissing ... ova Scotia some time in its history. There were only two bidders for the eterson Lake

property, and the contest was by no means a close one. As soon as the re-Rochester Right-of-Way ... Silver Leaf Timiskaming ... serve bid was exceeded one party drorped out and the assets were knock-down to Mr. Steindler. They consisted of 29 acres of mining property, a con-centrating mill, buildings, mining plant. Trethewey Union Pacific . Wettlaufer ... General-

Total indebtedness of the Nova Scotia was \$245,005. The purchaser, who was belleved to represent a syndicate, would not discuss his acquisition, nor say whether the property would be opened at once or not

FAMOUS MINING CO. WIPED OFF SLATE

archolders of the defunct George Treadwell Mining Co., the stock of ch was boosted sky-high on the Standard wastika
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 York curb at one time, have been notified that the properties have been sold for \$53,000, and that a mortgage sold for \$53,000, and that a mortgage has been given to the purchasers to the amount of \$180,000, presumably to sup-ply funds to pay off the creditors. The shareholders are asked to turn their Treadwell shares into the new com-pany, the Iron Queen Mining and Smelting Co., the string attached to the offer being that they are respect-fully requested to advance 75 cents a share additional in order to become partners in the reorganization. Tread-West Dome WILL BUILD TOWN partners in the reorganization." Treadwell sold at one time as high as \$7 a ment has applied for a postoffice to

share, and then, when the boom col-lapsed, dropped back to 7 cents. make up a part of the town which will

HOLLINGER MEN IN TOWN

The members of the Timmins syndi-cate, which holds control of the Hollinger mines, and also owns other large interests in the Porcupine camo, were in Toronto yesterday. Messrs. L. H. and Noah A. Timmins and Duncan McMartin of Montreal and John David McMartin of Cornwall came in on the morning train from the east. Mr. Dun-lap, the other member of the illustrious guintet, is a resident of Toronto.

Porcupineand Cobalt Stocks BOUGHT AND SOLD GEO. W. BLAIKIE & CO. bers Toronto Stock Exchange

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Man Up North.)-McEneany Mines, adjoining the Hollinger on the south, Mining Quotations.

getting a line on what kind of a mill is necessary to handle its ores. In addition to shipping the car, ar-rangements have been made to put 100 tons of ore thru the MoIntyre mill, in order that the management may get a line on the kind of work to be ex-pected in the case of installing a free milling process. The ore shipped came from the 200-foot level in the vein near the Hol-linger line. This find was made sev-eral weeks ago, while cutting back from the second level. The testing out of ore this time means without a doubt that the McEneany is to install Ask. Bld. 21/4 2814

of ore this time means without a doubt that the McEneany is to install a small mill of some character, as pre-dicted last week. Chas. Fox. GRRMANY WANTS EXTRADITION THE engineer's report stated that 660 feet of sinking and 2347 feet of drifting and crosscutting had been done. It was also stated that ore existed in all positions of the mine but or existed in all

TREATY.

BERLIN, May 20.-(Can. Press.)-Endeavors are to be made by the Ger-man Government to negotiate a new and up-to-date extradition treaty with and up-to-date extradition treaty with the United States, according to a prom-ise made by a representative of the government in the reichstag. In an-swering several complaints of members of the house as to the present method of extradition between the two coun-tries, he declared that the German Government recognized the existing defects. 63 defects.

WITNESS FAILED TO APPEAR

20 The chief witness against the Rev The chief witness against the Rev. J. D. Morrow, who is arraigned on the charge of marrying a white girl to a Chinese after the hour of 10 o'clock in this city some time ago, failed to put in an appearance yesterday morring, and the hearing was consequently de-layed until to-day. The chief witness is Harry Martin, the taxlcab driver, who took the bridal party to the cler-gyman's residence. 31/2 261/2 15

NESBITT REMANDED

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt appeared before Magistrate Denison yesterday morning to answer to four indictments charging falsification of the returns of the Farmers' Bank of Canada. submitted to the finance minister in 1906 and 1907. Upon application of his counsel. H. Hartley Dewart, K.C., the case was remanded until the 28th of the month remanded until the 28th of the month PORCUPINE, May 18.-(From Our be ready to go into the preliminary

Man Up North.)-The Dome manage- hearing.

New Muskoka Train

make up a part of the town which will be laid out on the Dome grounds. Two except Sunday, via Grand Trunk Railbe laid out on the Dome grounds. Two names have been suggested, Dome and Rosedale. Stores are to be kept for the convenience of the workmen. Now every dollar in goods consumed by the workmen is purchased from the whole-sale houses direct, there being no com-nection whatever with retail houses. High prices have led many companies to adopt the same business methods in supplying their camps and work-

in supplying their camps and work-men. The Dome expects to establish its own townsite and live by itself as nearly as possible. A system of sew-erage has been put in. The staff is now down to the lowest point since the Dome started work. To men all told. Many workmen from Sudbury were being brought in to take the place of men who live here. Wages are very low. Chas, Fox. ate very low.

Building yesterday afternoon, a fair representation of the shareholders be-ing present. The financial report show-ed cash on hand and in bank to be \$16,137.36 and supplies on hand \$3084.84. has joined the shippers to the extent of sending out one carload of 30 tons ed cash on hand and in bank to be of ore for treatment, with a view to \$16,137.36 and supplies on hand \$3084.84. getting a line on what kind of a mill There are liabilities to the amount of

The annual meeting of the Jupiter Mines, Ltd., was held at the head of-fice of the company in the Quebec Bank Sunday night, and had

positions of the mine, but as it had not been blocked out on four sides no estimate of the tonnage of the ore body

not been blocked out on four sides no estimate of the tonnage of the ore body had been prepared. The election of directors and officers resulted as follows: H. J. Hamilton, Toronto, president: Thomas Gibson, Toronto, vice-president: James Pear-son, Toronto; R. W. Brigstocke, Hal-leybury; A. W. McDougald Montreal. Secretary, K. F. Mackenzie, Toronto; treasurer, Fayette Brown, Montreal. A bylaw was passed authorizing the removal of the head office of the com-pany from Toronto to Montreal, where it will be located in the Mark Fisher

will be located in the Mark Fisher Building.

SUNDAY MAIL IN BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE, May 20.-(Special.)-Thru the efforts of E. G. Porter, M.P. for West Hastings, a Sunday collec tion of mail from mail boxes thruo the city will be made.

No More Neuralgia

Headache Cured A Journalist Tells of the Advan-

tages of Keeping Nerviline Handy on the Shelf.

Fifty years ago Nerviline was used from coast to coast, and in thousands of homes this trusty liniment served the entire family, cured all their minor ills and kept the doctor's bill small, To-day Nerviline still holds first rank. In Canada among pain-refleving reme-dics-scarcely a home you can find that ternally.

dies-scarcely a home you can find that doesn't use it. From Port Hope, Ont. Mr. W. T. Greenaway of The Guide newspaper staff, writes: "For twenty years wo have used Nerviline in our home, and not for the world would be without it. As a remedy for all pain, earache, toothache, cramps, headache and dis-ordered stomach I know of no pre-naration so useful and quick to relieve

the runaway progress over a switch line rather than the main line, which terminated at the Union Station. The car crashed into a dead engine on the switch, and the demolished, no liver ware last

were lost. The car had been taken to the yards to get the brakes repaired, and after being uncoupled began to roll city-wards. The brakeman on it attempted to put on the brakes, but they re-fused to work.

\$1,200 FOR CHARITIES

The 28th annual meeting of the Tor-onto Savings Bank-Charitable Trust, was held at 106 Maitland-st. Very Rev. John T. Kidd, S.V., ad-ministrator, presiding, and Thomas F.ynn, Wm. Dineen and M. O'Connor, members of the board of trust, were present. After the usual general busi-ness of the meeting was disposed of, the matter of donations to the charities was taken up and confidered, when it was resolved that the sum of \$1200 be taken from the year's earnings, of the trust for distribution among the char-tities, and that the secretary-treasurer, M. O'Connor, be requested to appor-

St. Vincent's Infants' Home Monastery of the Good Shepherd, 100

INDUCTED ASSISTANT PASTOR

Rev. M. B. Davidson was inducted as John Neil at Westminster Church, last night by the Toronto Presbytery. Rey. Dr. Douglas Fraser, moderator, con-

ducted the service. Rev. Dr. Taylor, pastor Cooke's Church gave the address to the pastor. and Rev. Dr. Robertson of St. James' Square, the address to the people.

RIGHT HAND CUT OFF

SMITH'S FALLS. May 20.-Richarg Hicks. an employe of the Smith's Falls E ectric Power Co.. was engaged in

fastening a pulley into the end of a shaft at the power station, when his clothing caught in the shaft. He was hurled around, and was badly injured before the machinery could be stop-ped. His right hand was cut off, he sustained a bad wound on his head, and is thought to have been injured in-

IMMIGRANTS FOR ONTARIO

Between five and six hundred immi-grants from the old coutnry, arrived in Toronto yesterday morning on two spe-cial G. T. R. immigrant trains front Montreal. With the exception of about a hundred who are solve most

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Welland County has for the c year 55 bar licenses, 11 shop 1 and two club licenses, the com ers having granted J. Rees, Ni linces which had ben held over. makes a reduction of one bar licen from last year (canceled) and one ba license from last year (changed into shop license). This year no new li-censes were granted.

WINNIPEG, May 20.--(Can. Press.)-In the presence of prominent divines of every denomination and prominent lo cal churchmen to the number of seven ty-five, the Manitoba, Council of the Brotherhood Federation of Canada was brought into being this morning. The meeting accepted the general principle of federation with the parent body. Dr. J. L. Gordon of the Central Con-gregational Church was elected pre-dent of the council for Manitoba, an Rev. Eber Crummy of Grace Church

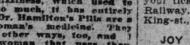
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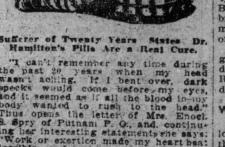
Where Are You Going Victoria Di

But creer of Treenity Years States Dr. Hamilton's Pills Are a Reni Cure. A great many people are anxiou looking forward to Victoria Day their first summer outing. Forti ately, this year, the holiday falls Friday, which offers pleasure seek three day vacation, with pro a three day vacation, with practic no loss of time. The Canadian Pa Railway will issue return tickets single fare between stations in Can east of Port Arthur, also to Nia Falls and Buffalo, N.Y., and Det Michigan. Tickets good going Ma and 24. Return limit May 27. See your ticket reads via Canadian Pa Pailway. Toronto City Office 18 Railway. Toronto City Office, 16 King-st., Toronto.

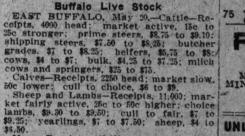
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MONTREAL, May 20 .- The fund ing raised by the Anglicans for nent augmentation of salari of salaries reached the sum of \$126.53





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53,50. Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; market, trad ight, 10c to 15c lower: yorkers, \$7,90 to \$ bigs, \$6.90 to \$7; mixed, \$8; heavy, \$8 18,16; roughs, \$5.50 to \$7; stags, \$6

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Going Victoria Day

people are anxiously Victoria Day for er outing. Fortun the holiday falls on ers pleasure seekers tion, with practically The Canadian Pacific e return tickets at stations in Canada. N.Y., and Detroit. s good going May 2 mit May 27. See tha via Canadian Pacific City Office, 16 East

THE CURATES

lay 20.-The fund be-Anglicans for perma of salaries has f \$126.535.

he can ever hope to spend and intends to turn his attention henceforth to the constructive side of finance. His elec-SITUATION IS constructive side of linance. The elec-tion to the Wabash Railroad reorgan-ization committee is the initial step. Baruch has amassed his wealth by consistently and intelligently following the game. He has been no man's man. The most of his wealth has been accum-FAVORABLE SAYS HOSMER ulated in independent campaigns re-gardless of the attitude of the so-called "big interests." His success has been based upon his ability to find his

market opponents' weaknesses, and to take advantage thereof. In spite of the fact that his specula-tive books are henceforth to be closed, Chas. R. Hosmer, the well-known Montreal financier, director of the C. R., the Bank of Montreal, and of ighteen other Canadian concerns, has the call of the game will over be loud t returned from an extended visit Europe. He speaks encouragingly few can overcome. At any rate the time will probably never come when regarding business and financial condi-ions in England. He was not disposed he can resist purchasing stocks when to discuss the recent sensational rise in C. P. R. stock.

this season and this year. English neople are giving more attention to their

own home securities, such as Marconi

rafis and industrials. American secur-ities, as those of the United States, are

known, are comparatively neglected, and at exceedingly low prices at that. "The reason for this discrimination is

obvious. The explanation is to be ound in the 'cursed politics' and the

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United States. Here in Canada, our

government does everything possible to foster and help the railroads; across

he border the government does every-

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SPECIAL MEETING

OF SHAREHOLDERS

TO RATIFY MERGER

A special meeting of the Richelieu

for to-day, when the committee which

has been working on the Inland Navi-

sation merger will submit the report for ratification by the full board, and

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Hosmer said: "I was surprised to Ind business and financial conditions in London and England so good as they are at present. Money is plentiful and the bank discount rate is very low for

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A sign of the times is the fact that the sheets containing the daily record of transactions on the Toronto Stock Exchange have been enlarged so as to take in four columns of sales instead take in four columns of sales instead of three as formerly. The recent out-burst of activity in the local market which has necessitated this, has given new heart to the brokers, and will financial district. of 1-2 to 182. Canadian Pacific was a weak feature thruout the day, selling



LONDON, May 20.-Money was tight and discount rates were firm to-day. The Bank of England secured the bulk

some cases more, are selling in the tions as follows; open market more than 100 points be-low. The difference in market price in the stock market has been more than 100 points be-the stock market has been more than 100 points bethe open market. The approach of do. the Whitsuntide holidays. Glit edged City

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LONDON, May 20.—The Royal SJ-do. pref curities Corporation will offer to-mor-row £200,000 5 per cent. refunding gen-tetal mortgage bonds of the Porto Rico S. Wheat lever manipulation. When that ceases, the market is likely to recede, especial-

DOMINION STEEL IN LONDON Baillie, Wood and Croft's London

Baillie, Wood and Croft's London cable quoted Dominion Steel Corpora-tion chares at 68 7-8 asked, 68 3-3 bid. Yesterday was the first day the shares wore called. Twin City Earnings For the second week of May the earnings of the Twin City Rapid Tran-sit Co, were \$151,187, an increase over sit conversionding period of 1911 of

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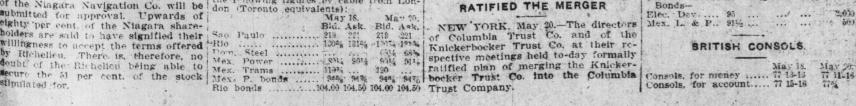
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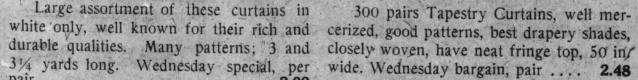
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