

into some of the outer defences proper of Kut-el-Amara by capturing a licorice factory and 500 yards of trenches, which had been held by Gen. Townshend thruout the siege by the Turks. The British won considerable success in their latest fighting by bombardments, bombing attacks and regular infantry attacks. The two days' operations give the British possession of a new line on a frontage of over 6000 yards, or three miles Six and a half, and to a depth of 800 to 1200 yards. The Turks made, during the engagement, four attacks on the British right, but these all broke down. Then the British troops rapidly extended their hold on the Turkish trenches

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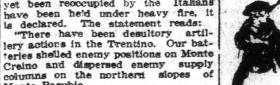
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Berlin, Feb. 10, via London,-An of. ficial statement issued today says: "Our naval aroplanes Thursday night successfully dropped sixty-Monte Pasubio. bombs on the aerodrome St. Pol, near Dunkirk. and on Coxude (east of Dunkirk). Several tery showed increased activity. In the area east of Gorizia on the night of hits on the aerodrome were observed. All our aeroplanes returned un-damaged."

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area east of Gorizia on the night of guaranteed. W. & D. Dineen Company, our enemies have shown themselves other evil devices, you will make the Limited, 149 Yonge street, Toronto, powerless to obtain any serious re- lean such a success that it will be and 20-22 King street west, Hamilton, suits."

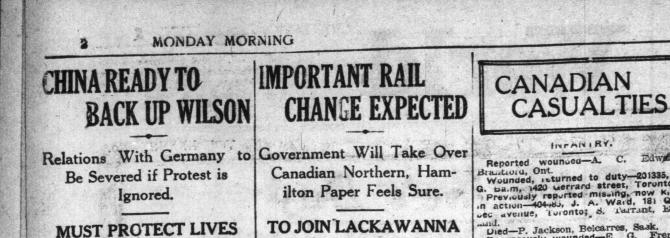
London, Feb. 11 .- In a letter read at the war loan meeting Saturday, Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon, some instances below shakeable. The Germans have pro-the present market cured success only on secondary quoted as saying: "If you will try as value of the raw skins. in the stock, all regu-urs and thoroughly on which decisive action will court will court by airking submarines and fourteeties.



"On the Julian front the enemy artil-

Coats and sets in wolf and fox varieties. The

are increasing in number, constitute the best guarantee of our final vic-tory, which hereafter, will come promptly. In the meantime the mili-



measures previously taken, which have already cost China many lives and constitute a violation of interna-tional aw. The toleration of their ap-plication would introduce into inter-national law arbitrary principles in-compatible with I citimate intercourse. compatible with I gitimate intercourse Mr. Stewart is convinced that the between neutrals and between neutrals best scheme is for the C.N.R. and d belligerents. China therefore, prot sts energeti-each other. The purchase of another and belligerents.

"China therefore, protists energeti-cally to Germany against the measures 25-foot strip along the present right proclaimed on Feb 1, and sincerely hopes that the rights of neutral states both roads to operate individually, will be represent and that the said yet, as far as Hamilton was concern-measures will not be carried out If ed, as one road. He saw the C.N.R. contrary to expectation, this protest be in flective. China will be conbe in flective. China will be con-strained, to its profound r gret, to strained, to its profound r gret, to sever diplomatic relations. It is un-interests, coming in over a two-deck necessary to add that China's action steel bridge across the Valley Inn. is dictated by a desire for further peace and the maintenance of international law."

EIGHT PER CENT. EXCESS CAUCUS COST REMAINS pay a comparatively small share," ex-

Democratic Senators Put Finishing T uches to Revenue Bill Saturday.

Special to The Toronto World. Washington, Feb 11.—The Demo- plan calls for the two lines—hydro cratic caucus of the senate put the and steam—to be at different elevacratic caucus of the senate put the and steam—to be at different eleva-finishing touches to the revenue bill tions. Any possible objection from the this afternoon, and the measure will Grand Trunk, he added, would be be reported to the senate Tuesday, ac-cording to the plans of Senator Sim-mons, chairman of the finance com-mittee. The caucus finally agreed that the litter. They first want to hear Sir

The caucus finally agreed that the eight per cent, excess caucus cost shall in effect until four years after appear before them. appear before them. the passing of the revenue act. No limitations were closed on the jura-

tion of the tax by the house. It was also decided that the existing tax of 121/2 per cent. on munition profits

Submarine Decree as Con-Reported wounded—A. C. Edwards, Branchord, Ont. Wounded, isturned to duty—201335, H. G. Saim, 1420 gerrard street, Toronto. Previously reported missing, now killed in action—404-ks, J. A. Ward, 181 Que-CUT OFF FROM INDIES ec avenue, Toronto; S. Parrant, Eng Died-P. Jackson, Belcarres, Sask. Dangerously wounded-E. G. Frenc. Dagar, Aita. New Foe Action Bars Neu-Dangerousiy III-W. C. Hasely, Simcoe

Chinese Citizens' Lives Imperiled by Submarine Warfare, Says Note.
 Prakin, Feb 9.—(Delayed).—The hore handed to the German minister by the minister for foreign affairs in reply to Germany's declaration of the sesumption of unrestricted submarine warfare was anade public today. The text of the note in part is as follows:
 "The new measures of submarine warfare inaugurat d by Germany are included to the Germany in the action with Sir William Mackenzle and constitute a violation of interna, the location of the stock already. The Lackawanna Kallway of the Stock already. Toronto in connection with the C.N. Resource of the stock already in the stock already in the stock already cost China many lives and constitute a violation of the reasures previously taken, while a connection with the C.N. Resource of the stock already cost China many lives and propert. For the lackawanna Kallway of the stock already cost China many lives and propert. For the lackawanna thile government will take order the data the government will take order the data the offer. The Lackawanna the government will take offer. The Lackawanna the government of the stock already. The stock offer. The Lackawanna the government will take offer. The Lackawanna the C.N. Reported wounded, remaining at duty—gent taken would introduce into internation of the stock already. The take advantage of this offer. The Lackawanna the government will take offer. The Lackawanna the conduction to the stock already. The take advantage of this offer. The Lackawanna the government will take offer. The Lackawanna the conduction the take advantage of this offer. The Lackawanna the conduction take advantage of this offer. The Lackawanna take advantage of this offer. The Lackawanna take advantage of the stock already. The take advantage of the stock already

England. Reported wounded, remaining at duty— Lieut. J. J. Walker, Montreal. Previously reported misisng, now killed In action—475487, B. B. Brown, 427 Ave-

nue road, Toronto. Seriously III—862402, J. J. Byron, 140 Booth avenue, Toronto; C. Conley, Sas-

Booth avenue, forontor, c. control, katoon, Sask. Wounded—Sapper Geo. L. Handerson, Scotland; J. Vigus, Newfoundland. Previously reported missing, believed killed; now killed in action—J. Nixon,

England. Previously reported wounded accident-ally, now returned to regular duty—Lt. Andrew S. Boa. Montreal. Dangerously wounded—J. O'Shea, Mid-land Ont. Previously reported missing, believed killed, now killed in action—F. Bennett, Ottawa. Ont. Dangerously III—55329. R. Worden. To The plan is to have the Toronto-Hanvilton highway, the C.N.R. and the hydro radial use this structure.

Ottawa. Ont. Dangerously III-55329, R. Worden, To ronto. No address. Seriously III-Jas. E. Wade, Petroles. Ont.: J. Moffatt, Scotland. Dangerously wounded-J. Nevens, Tis-dale, Sask Wounded-C. A. Wingrove, Port Row-The amount proposed for the C.N. R.'s share is \$250,000, considered much less than it could ould a tridge of its own for. "Hamilton would have to plained Mr. Stewart at the city hall

tale, Sask Wounded—G. A. Wingrove, Port Row-un, Ont.; W. Peterson, Denmark. Seriously III—R. Pyott, Scotland. Died—J. C. Alexander, St. Thomas, het

England. Previously reported missing, now re-ported missing, believed killed—L. Fawkes, England.

Fawkes, England. Wounded-A. Corp. J. Hulme, Tavis-tock, Ont.; L. Howden, Peterbore, Ont.; W. M. Mackey, Winnipeg, Man.

cial Cable to The Toronto World. The Hague, Feb. 11,-Sharp protes against the Prussian submarine decret of "ruthless" destruction of all vessels encountered within forbidden zones has encountered within forbidden zor been made by the Government of Hol-land, according to an official white paper which has been made public. According to the Dutch note, the new Prussian decree completely bars passage between Port Said and the passage from Gibraltar to Greece, so

THE TORONTO WORLD

HOLLAND PROTESTS

Dutch Government Assails

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SHARPLY TO HUNS

that the Indian route essential to the commerce of Holland as a colonial power, is cut off. The Dutch Government recalls its

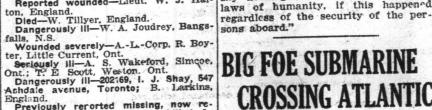
earlier protests against the British and German measures relating to the proclamation of war zones in the North Sea and continues:

"With all the more reason the government is obliged to object with extreme energy against the regime now announced, which not only applies to much vaster areas but also includes attacks on neutral ships, whatever their cargo or destination and without discriminating as to whether their presence on said zones is voluntary or not."

No Real Blockade. It is further stated that even had Germany qualified the new measure as a blockade the merciless destruc-

tion of neutral ships would be contrary to international law, which only permits the confiscation and not destruction of blockade runners.

"Germany," continues the note, "does not use the term blockade, and rightly so, because it cannot be applied to such actions, and because by the infernational law it can only be directed against traffic with hostile ports, and in no wise against direct navigation between two neutral countries. Ont: Danferously III, wounded-N. Ferrist Brockville, Ont. Died of wounds-H. Murray. Scotland. Dangerously III-G. Joynt, England; J. Cummings, England. Tummings, England. Wounded-Sgt. J. W. Thomas, Austin, Mounded-Sgt. J. W. Thomas, Austin, Jan. Reported wounded-Lieut. W. J. Hal-Say nothing of an attack upon the laws of humanity, if this happened regardless of the security of the per-



Submersible in Mid-Ocean

With Convoy

therefore American ships felt safe.

INFANTRY.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

PLACED UNDER ARREST

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NLY \$760 left after the bills are paid. It will not last long. Then, there's the mortgage. The payments on it must be met or I'll lose our home. If it were not for the children I could go out to work. But what can I do with them? I will have to do something -but what?"

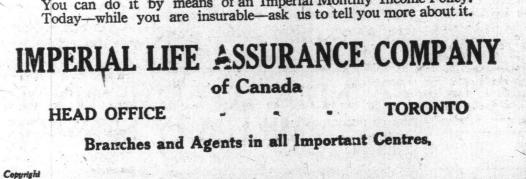
"Exaggerated" you say. Not at all. All around us we see worken and children adrift-left destitute because of man's very human tendency to "put off till tomorrow" a responsibility which involves a little self-sacrifice.

You sir, must realize the coming of that certain day when death or in-capacity for work will cut off your present income. The distress of your loved ones if you should be taken-the suffering and humiliation which they might have to face—do you not see it? Do you imagine. your wife doesn't see it?

Banish this spectre of worry from your home. Make certain that after you are gone your widow will receive -regularly-every month-as long as she lives-a cheque to provide for her every need and to give your children a proper start in life.

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You can do it by means of an Imperial Monthly Income Policy. Today-while you are insurable-ask us to tell you more about it.



GREECE HAS REJECTED

Country Not in Position to Con-

template Action to Protect

Shipping.

London, Feb. 11 .- The reply of

Greece to the invitation of the United

States to join it in 'ts attitude to-

wards Germany has been handed to

the American minister at Athens, the

correspondent of the Exchange Tele-

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after* th shall expire six close of the war instead of one year, Gives Direct Rail Route From as the law now provides.

FOOD RIOTS IN AUSTRIA

RESULT IN BLOODSHED

New York. Monday, Feb. 12 .-- The Sun this morning publishes the following special cable.

cial cable: Rome, via London, Feb. 11.—The Vati-can has information from Austria that food riots have been repressed with bloodshed and that frequently soldiers have refused to fire upon the citizens. Several regiments have multified and the situation is very cerious. Sensa-tional developments, including a revolu-tion are footed. Vatican clercom Vatican clergymen and cardinals have been rsked to implore the Pope to stop the war in order to save Germany and

the war in order Austria-)Iungary.

and Fixtures

The Electric Wiring and Fixture Co., 261 College street (corner of Spadina avenue), are offering to wire occupied or completed houses for electric light, concealing all wires and without breaking the plaster or marking the decorations, in three days, at special low prices during February, and to enable everyone to take advantage of this opportunity, easy payments can be arranged for both wiring and fixtures. Phone College 1878.

Tigris.

Petrograd to All-Year-Round Port.

RUSSIA COMPLETED

this morning. "Mind you, I'm not op-posing the hydro radial, but why not both? I do not think Hamilton would

be picayune enough to oppose another

fast steam road, if the government owned it."

Thru the Dundurn, Mr. Stewart's

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 11.-Adives from

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 11.—Adives Hold Petrograd received by the trade and commerce department state that the Murman Pailway, from Petrograd to the ice free port of Al-xandrovsk, on the Arctic Ocean, has been completed. The road is of great importanc. for the import of munitions. Archangel is usually closed for six months in the year by ice, while Alexandrovsk, being situated almost on the fronti r of Norway, comes under the influence of the Gulf St earn and is an open port the year round. The lin , nearly 700 miles long, has been constructed in the face of most formidable en-gineering difficulties owing to the swamps and other features of the Petrograd received by the trade and

Easy Terms for Electric Wiring gineering difficulties owing to wamps and other features of the country, and has been completed be-

fore the anticipated time.

NAVY AUTHORITIES.

New York, Feb. 11 .- Photographs are

yard each employe will have to carry his photograph, so that it may prove his identity if he loses his pass.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

by bombing attacks. The gains are west of the Hai River and south of the

The Italians report a surprise attack and raid of their lines east of

Gorizia by the Austrians. The enemy carried out this operation on an

extended scale and he claims that he took more than 650 prisoners. The

Italians say that they drove back the enemy, except at some places, and

these they are keeping under a curtain of fire. On the Russian front the

Germans attempted a raid near Stanislau, penetrated Russian trenches

clad in white overalls, engaged in this operation. On the Rumanian front

have fallen victims to submarines. As one of these had a tonnage of over

\$500 the loss in shipping amounts to about 18,000 tons. Thus, altho the

British navy has destroyed many submarines, according to well authenticat-

ed reports, these craft are still doing great damage, and ceaseless energy

on the part of the navy only will serve to rid the seas of the menace. Some

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naval. dirlomatic and military, to headquarters to debate the mitigation

of horrors of submarine warfare towards neutrals. Germany never, except

under compulsion. considered the neutrals before, and before embarking

on her present frightfulness at sea, she had carefully counted the cost, and

she had even wantonly insulted the United States. If she gives out that

she is going to mitigate submarine warfare for the sake of neutrals, the

world will know that submarine warfare is not paying as it was intended,

Berlin reports that the kaiser has summoned his advisers, political,

According to reports received Saturday and Sunday five more ships

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in some places and were promptly ejected.

and north of Salonica heavy artillery firing proceeds.

of these losses are undoubtedly in the Mediterranean.

probably owing to the losses of so many of the submarines.

Died-W. being taken of the mechanics and cleri-cal employes at the New York navy yard loday. The employes number close to E. Robertscn, Bitten Lake, Alta., T. J. 000, and are being photographed as a precaution taken by the yard authorities or guarding the yard against spies and cranks. In order to gain admission to the

Two companies of Germans.

Wounded Accounting A. Maintyle, Brantford, Ont. Wounded J. Porter, Gobles, Ont. Killed in action-799436, T. Gllycart, 31 Davisville avenue, Tcronto; A. S. Edx. New Toronto. Cnt., P.O. Wounded, returned to duty-Sergt. A. S. Armitage, Edmons, B.C. Wounded-Alex. Lanchick, Victoria, B.

Richard's Landing, Ont.

Previously reported ill, now died of rounds-J. M. Stewart, Chesley, Ort. Previously reported ill, now died-J. Loffatt, Scotland.

Moffatt, Scotland. Wounded-Lieut, A. M. Sutheriand, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.; J. W. S. Manshall, Peterboro, Ont.; N. W. M'd'er. Clinton, Ont.; W. Rigg, Eng'and; D. M. Smith, Scotland; Lieut, W. B. Macdonald, Van-

RUSS REVOLUTIONISTS The French yesterday carried out raids in the region of Pont-a-Mousson ouver, B.C. Killed in action—J. H. Hell'well, Sas-tatoon, Sask.: J. L. McDonnell, East and the forest of Apremont, taking in all 19 prisoners. The Germans attempted raids at various points in Alsace and Lorraine, but failed to carry

Vancouver, B.C. Previously reported wounded, now re-urned to regimental duty-Lieut. R. G them to completion. On both banks of the Meuse a heavy artillery action proceeds night and day. French aviators, with the British co-operating, carried out many successful raids and bombing expeditions, flying far over ard, England, Previously reported missing, now killed the territory of the enemy. Allied machines and guns brought down eight Previously reported missing, now killed in action—S. Davey, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; W. G. Musty, no address. Wounded—A. T. Smith, St. Catharines, Int.; 766235, H. A. King, 42 Connaught ivenue, Toronto. German machines. French squadrons dropped explosives on factories in Lorraine, Alsace and the Serre Valley. They also bombarded Zeebrugge.

ENGINEERS. Previously reported missing, believed illed-Sapper Frank Koley, Roumania. Seriously ill-Sgt. J. H. Green, Eng-

Wounded-Sapper H. E. Pryke, Calgary. Previously reported wounded and missing, now killed in action—Corp. K. Morrison, Bridgeport, N.S. Seriously wounded—Lieut. C. S. L. Hertzberg, 151 Evelyn avenue, Toronto. Wounded, remaining at duty—Sapper F. D. Elsh, Calgary, Alta. Wounded—Lance-Corp. E. Cartmell, Bredond

England.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Previously reported missing, now died of wounds—G. G. Bowman, Arden, Man. Wounded, remaining at duty—C. D. Hainstock, Edmonton, Alta. Reported wounded—W. P'att, England. Wounded, remaining at duty—H. Patch-tett, Burnt Lake, Alta.; L. F. Smith, Lloyd-

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Dangerously III-M. T. Blacklock, Lit-e Shemogue, N.B. Dangerously wounded-S. W. Lute Moncton, N.B.

Reported wounded—G. Watkins, Mower, Previously reported missing, now be-ask.: J. Dunlop, Lethbridge, Alta. Previously reported dangerously wound- Earlscourt avenue, Toronto.

day.

W. M. Mackeny, Winnipeg, Man. Died-R. H. Edwards, South Wales. Previously reported missing, now kill-ed in action-George Weare, England; Lance-Corp. D. Cullen, Dundas, Ont.; M. Fraser, Scotland. Previously reported missing, believed killed, now killed in action-J. F. Cong-an, Hamilton, Ont.; J. Duncan, Salt. Ont.; W. Ross, England; A. Willett, Eng-land **FAILURE CONFESSED U-BOAT OFF FASTNET** BY ENEMY EXPERTS New Hun Submersible Has High Conning Tower, British Naval Writer Draws Many Guns. Attention to Significant Admission. Special to The Toronto World. New York, Feb. 11 .-- A German ighting U-boat, larger than the **EXPLOITS MAGNIFIED** Deutschland, equipped with heavy leck guns and mine layer or torpedo hoisting cranes, is on its way to the German Submarines Cannot United States, is the belief of many of the passengers of the American d in action-A. Wilkins, Moneton, N.B. Seriously III-W. J. Eakins, Port Hope, Average More Than Seven liner Kroonland, which arrived this afternoon from Liverpool. They saw Ont. Wounded accidentally, rejoined regi-ment-F. Sivyer, England. Wounded accidentally-A. E. Caufield. Ships Daily. the giant undersea boat almost in mid-ocean last Monday morning, and not far from her was a ship which Ruddinman, Westmcunt, land was not molested, as she had long passed out of the danger zone London, Feb. 11.—"The number of able to man manada Warld Wounded-F. Dobhak, Ottawa, Ont.;
E. Robertscn, Bilten Lake, Alta., T. J.
Marshall, Bridgetown, N.S.; G. Arm-strong, Scotland; J. T. Nelles, Lacombe, Alta.; J. Roy. Campbellford, Ont.; A.
MacGregor, Scotland; C. A. Plumridge, address not stated; P. J. Harris, Ed-mends, B.C., C. Dorkins, England; T.
Beatty, Vancouver, B.G.
Wounded, returned to duty-A. L. Sgt. J. R. Armstrong, Marquette, Man.
Wounded accidentally-A. McIntyre, Beautiford, Ont. London, Feb. 11 .- "The number of off the British coast. That was the second of the exciting experiences for genemy instruments for destroying subthe 250 passengers of the American marines increases," says Captain ship. They had left Liverpool Jan. 31, Perseus in The Berlin Tageblatt. Fastnet Light, Ireland, they had wit-fatal mistake of imagining the U-boat nessed another big German U-boat to suffice as a naval weapon," sink a Dutch freight carrier, and Count Reventlow, in the Deutsch .Tages then start out to see, towing the sur- Zeitung. It is well that these two important

vivors, who were in a lifeboat. The size of the submarine off Fastnet con-firmed what Captain Barman and all others had heard of the confessions were given the prominence that marked their appearance in The Daily Express yesterday, because they new fleet which had come from German shipyards. It was several are things that British naval writers could only say with an appearance of hundred feet long, carried a number of guns on the lower deck and had a bias. Coming as they do from enemy sources and in one case at least, a source that has most frenziedly ap-applauded the U-boat campaign, they high conning tower. Altho the 31st was the day of the German announcement of the ruthless policy, the Kroonland knew nothing of it, and leave significance that must strike

everyone Exaggerated Reports.

The ferocity of the German sub-marine campaign againet allied and neutral seaborne commerce during the la'e autumin served once more to

throw into high relief the capability for misch of the submarine in the Petrograd. Feb. 11. via London. Feb. hands of an unscrupulous people. W 12 -- Eleven members of the workmen's group of the central military and in-heard of some eight or ten merchant-dustrial committee of Petrograd, have men all being sunk in one day. Some been arrested, charged with belonging people d duced from this by a species to revolutionary parties and foment- of exaggeration natural to their tem-ing a labor movement with the ulti- p-raments that the Germans were mate aim of transforming Russia into sinking an av rage of ten ships a day. a social democratic republic This They were not. The average at the official announcement was made to- most furious stage of the campaign

only came to seven a day while they Ay. Four other persons have been plac-were doing their utmost; that is to d under arrest. It is alleged that say, they were sinking forty-nine hey constitute a group whose object ships a week. At about that same they constitute a group with the ed under arrest. It is alleged that

they constitute a group whose object is to organize demonstrations with the period and for weeks before and intention of committing excesses. for weeks sinc, the British navy was holding as many as eighty ships in a

week examining them and letting them ed, now died of wounds-F. Barnaby, England. Seriously III-T. H. Weston, England. Reported wounded-Sgt. D. Dick, Scotproceed on their way. If we had been induiging in a sinking competition with the Germans we should have won easily

Alegerica ill-Gunner L. J. Rooney, Port Dalhousle, Ont Dangerously ill-Quartermaster-Sgt. W. E. Browne, Citawa, Cnt. We have a magnificent harbor of our own in Halifax. N.S., a harbor that can be entered at all times by the largest vessels, that has miles of wharves connected with the Inter-MEDICAL SERVICES. colonial Railway and ample facilities Cangerously ill-L. Gibbon, Montreal. for repair work. Our armed trading ships can use that port without any

hindrance, and if necessary they will do so. Dangerously III-H. W. Pryke, Eng-

Piano salesmen would have a tough job if they had to cary samples. This year's strawherry cron in the United States was worth \$20,000,000. It is now possible to purchase vests the same color as the ink in your fountain pen.

graph Co. at the Greek capital telegraphs. The reply, he states, affirms the sympathy of Grence with every Fighting Proceeds in Ailly effort to maintain freedom of naviga-tion for the world's shipping, adding that Greece has already drawn Ger-many's attention to the grave consequences of the proposed submarine Berlin, via Sayville, Feb. 11 .- The blockade. In view of present conditions, however, the despatch states, Greece ex-plains that she is not in a position to contemplate concerted action for the protection of the national shipwar office communication issued today says: Army group of Prince Rupprecht: West of Lille and on both sides of La ping



Penfield's Proposal Regarding Travel in Mediterranean Un-

likely to Succeed. London, Feb. 10 .- Reports from Vi-

enna, received at The Hague and transmitted by the Exchange Tele-Prince: On the left bank of the Meuse as on the preceding day there graph Co., say that the Austro-Hun-

the question of allowing Americans to travel unhindered in the Mediter-ianean, hoping thereby to avert a severance of relations between Aus-tria-Hungary and the United States. It is not expected, the despatch adds, that the negotiations will succeed, because Germany is averse to

giving any pledge regarding Ameri-cans, on the ground that it would weaken the blockade in the Mediter-ranean and Austria-Hungary is unable to give a guarantee without Ger-

man sanction.

HUN CHANCELLOR HAS FAITH IN SUBMARINES

He Thinks Five or Six Months Operations Will End War.

Paris, Feb. 11 .- The Berlin Kreuz Leitung, according to a Geneva dequickly.

"Every day badly employed," adds fect on 3.000.000 tons of neutral ship-the paper, "is lost for Germany and pigg plying to British ports, the gained for England, which perfects her compaien would effect its object and means of defense. We must hasten force England to consider peace. This, our action. Five or six months will it was stated, would have to be eff ct-suffice. May God grant that we do eff by not more than two thirds of not renew with our submarines our the available submarines, since, owdeceptive experiences with zeppelins." ing to the nature of the work and of

night.

The newspaper expresses the con-viction that less than seven weeks of submarine war will put England out of action.

Copenhagen, Feb. 11 .-- Just what results the German experts expect from the submarine campaign is uncertain. but in conversations in German naval spatch to The Temps says that Chan-cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg counts if it succe ded in raising the monthupon the submarine to end the war in addition to having a d terrent ef-

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were repulsed by our defensive fire and hand-to-hand fighting. Our filer squadrons have made attacks far behind the hostile front. Military and transportation establishments, important to the enemy, were bombed efficiently during the day and **GERMANY'S MAIN HOPE** TO FRIGHTEN SHIPPING

to Beaucourt they entered our trenches on a breadth of one company. At all other places they were repuised, partly in hand-to-hand fighting. Army group of the German Crown

was increased firing from noontime, garian Government is negotiating with but without an attack being developed. American Ambassador Penfield over In the Ailly Wood, southeast In the Ailly Wood, southeast of St. Mihiel and on both sides of the Moselle French attacks were launched which

NEAR BEAUCOURT

Germans Admit Attack Suc-

ceeded on Road From

Puisieux.

FIRING BEFORE VERDUN

Wood and on Moselle

Banks.

Bassee Canal as well as on the northern part of the Somme sector

there have been lively artillery duels.

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south bank east of Grandcourt and north of Courcelette with minor de-tachments. On the road from Puisieux



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IcPherson was given a great ovation upon his first appearance before central association as provincial retary. The other members who

thinking public in Sweden.

A SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

Schomberg, Feb 11.-After a were cruiting tour thru York County the paigners of the 220th Overseas Ba reached Schomberg on Saturday m and were the guests of J. A. M.

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were and were the guests of J. A. M. strong, M.P. at dinner, and spoke at ings last night and tonight. On Sa night a concert was held in the tow with Rev. J. H. Colcinuth presiding, ite" were shown addressed more of

secretary. gave short addresses were Thos. Hook, M.L.A., and Lieut.-Col. W. H. Price, M.L.A. It was lecided to present the etiring president, Jas. Norris, with a testimonial.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. president, Jas. Norris; president, J. R. L. Starr, K.C.; vice-president, J. T. Edworthy; secretary, A. H. Birmingham; treasurer, John Maxwell; chairman of the executive committee, W. H. Smith; auditors, Jas. Brandon and A. W. Laver,

MILDER DAYS COMING

LATER IN THE WEEK Thatcher and company in a one act playlet, "The Way Out," will be the feature attraction at Loew's Yonge Weather Man Says Extreme Cold Street Theatre the coming week. This

May Moderate by Wednesday or So.

one might truthfully say that the real

beginning was in the latter half of the

Sunday

last moment of the sektch. Another feature on this bill will be "There is a possibility that the cold Al' Burton's Revue, presenting song weather may break on Tuesday," said hits of long ago. Lewis, Belmont and the weather man yesterday, "but it is early yet to say." The citizens of Toronto will, therefore, have to endure this cold spell for at least two days acrobats, and others will be included. A more, and the weather man's observations do not guarantee any real re-

Lewis are returning with a new act, Geo. W. Moore, the comedy juggler, sensational and the Bennett five, five act photodrama, "The Battle of Life," featuring Miss Gladys Coburn, hef even then. This spell started three will be an added feature. days ago following two mild days, but

STAR.

BIG BILL AT STRAND

A sumptuous bill of fare has been

arranged for the Strand Theatre for

MADISON.

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"Easy

Charlie Chaplin's popularity

child idol of the screen.

"The "French Frolics" pos-

GAYETY. Notable among the traveling bur-

nonth of January, since which, with lesque companies this season is the "20th Century Maids," who are anthe exception of four or five mild days, the mercury has been steadily nounced for the entire week of Feb. lovering around the zero mark.

the thermometer dipped 12th, at the popular Gayety Theatre. down to five degrees below at the ob-For several seasons past this agservatory, and during the day it never gregation has enjoyed the reputation went higher than nine above. This is of furnishing one of the most en-several points higher than the coldest joyable diversions and the managespell this winter, however. Once durment has coralled several exclusive features for the present tour. Prom. ing the month of January the mercury reached the level of the nine below inent among these will be a big French pantomine scene.

mark, so that, altho citizens were in-clined to grumble about the penerating powers of yesterday's frost there is the consciation that it has been worse. "The French Frolics" will be the at-Toronto is not the only place that is

traction at the Star this week, with feeling the cold. The cold wave has onveloped practically everything above Harry Hello Jake Fields and Lena Daley. great lakes east of Manitoba. Out asses genuine charm. Its fun is at Winnipog 28 below was registered, right and wholesome and its music Port Arthur 26 below, Minnedosa 32 tuneful. Since its opening the show below, Cochrane the same, Parry Sound has scored a laughing success. and 36 below, Ottawa 24 below, and even for the coming we k is assured the London had the phenomenal record of same pleasing condition of things. 12 helow The cold cars of the Toronto street

railway came in for their usual con-demanation, and the price of coal proided another lively topic of interest. The downtown streets were deserted.

nd the churches suffered in their coatoday, tomorrow and Wednesday. "The gregations. People who were not Devil's Pay Day," one of the two big orced to go out did not.) The kitchen features to be presented, is the story of a woman's vengeance. The other stove and the grate fire became chief favorites in the households. The big feature will be "Twin Kiddies," a scarcity of fuel was felt in some five-act Pathe Gold Rooster production, starring "Baby" Marie Osborne, the quarters.

WEST YORK ANNUAL L. O. L.

dual role. The annual meeting of the West York annual L. O. L., held in Colvin's Hall Saturday afternoon, was attended by between two and three hundred members representing the 24 lodges of have been on the wane, but his latest picture has surely sent the hop s of West York. J. R. Findlay was unaninously elected past master, and ochis rivals flying sky high. cupied the chair. The officers elected Street" is a scream, and that is the were as follows: County grand master, | only way of expressing it. Charlie 7. R. Findlav; deputy master, J. H. Beamis; chaplain, Ivan Andrews; cr-Beamis; chaplain, Ivan Andrews; cr-oording secretary, A. K. Moffat; fin- for the flower of Ire'and. In h's inancial secretary, C. A. Carter; treas-urer, E. Connolly; director of ceremon-Davis, W. Legrow.

George W. Barbier with Carry

"The finest army which ever went forth to step on European soil was the small British expeditionary force which held three big German armies at the Marne, beginning Aug. 23, 1914. I say it reverently that the Great Author saved that little army from is a unique playlet, cleverly worked "There is reed of a great new army out with a climax problem until the

"There is reed of a great new army of Canaca's young men. Men who, seeing the vision of peace with honor, do not lazily seek shelter behind some excuse. Faith will reveal to them the excuse. Faith will reveal to them the need of joining that great company which is still holding the salient. Let them join the great company of God and march with God, bringing the kingdom of God to earth."



Germany Regarded as Making Attempt to Befog the

Issue.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- The German proposal, delivered to the state department yesterday, that means be

discussed of preventing the break in relations resulting in war, apparently has struck no responsive chord here. No official would indicate today whe her a reply already had been given, but there was no disposition to that the proposal had been made or that the American Government re arded it as an effort on the part of fermany to befog the issue. It was Germany to belog the issue. It is cles was announced the today. The made clear everywhere in govern-received by agents here today. The ment circles that there was nothing Devonian sailed from this port Jan. 29.

to discuss unless Germany desired to stop abridging American rights and illegally menacing American life. One Hopeful Sign.

In connection with the German sugestion, special interest attached to cable despatches announcing that Emperor William had called a conpresumably to discuss the interment was made at Wilhamstown. ference. borne, the submarine campaign and the position In "Twin of neutrals. It was suggested that Kiddies" this girl-actress plays her out of the conference might came something more tangible than the mere oral suggestion that Germany would like to discuss means of preventing the addition of another

tion to her long list of enemies. What has been done so far is construed only as an attempt to place At the regular meeting of the on the United States the appearance Orange Young Briton Lodge, Nc. 81, of belligerency. Belleving the chief held in Snell's Ha'l, an impressive

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re as follows: County grand master, R. Findlay: deputy master, J. H. mis; chaplain, Ivan Andrews: cr-ding secretary, A. K. Moffat; fin-nocence Charlie braves the dangers r, E. Connolly; director of ceremon-C. Yateman; lecturers, J. M. ris, W. Legrow, W. Legrow, M. K. Moffat; in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents Blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is presents blanche Sweet in "The Evel Eye," Control of the secretary is present the transmission is necessary. Control of the secretary is present in the investing is present is the control of the secretary is present in the investing is present is the control of the secretary is present in the investing is present is the control of the secretary is present in the investing is present is the control of the secretary is present is the control of the secretary is present is present is the control of the secretary is present is present is the control of the secretary is present is present is present is present is present is

Greece Asks Germany for Guarantee Respecting Ships

A most successful four days' bazaar and fancy fair was brought to a close on Saturday evening in the basement hall of St. Clare's Church, St. Clair avenue, West Earlscourt. The proceeds wil be devoted to the new church building fund. London, Feb. 11 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from

"The Athens newspapers assart that simultaneously with the handing of its reply to the American Government's note suggesting the severing of relations with Germany, the Greek Government also transmitted a comm cation to the German Government with regard to Germany's declaration of a

submarine blockade. In it Greece makes the fullest reservation concerning her ships."

BERLIN BAITS TRAP ton). Recruiting for the 256th in the Niagara FOR UNITED STATES

At the last examinations at the District Bombing School the following officers, N. C.O.'s and men qualified as grenade-'Concessions" Regarding American Shipping, Are

FORTY RETURNED MEN COME HOME YESTERDAY Twenty Toronto Men Included in the Party That Arrived on

enlisted.

Belated Train. Several hundred citizens were at the North Toronto Station yesterday morn -

ing to welcome back the 40 convales-cent soldiers who returned from active service overseas. The soldiers' re-latives and friends had over four hours to wait at the depot the train from the east arriving at 12.20, instead of 8

days. The compaigners of the 220th have visit-ed the following places during the max week: Newmarket, Queensyllie, Aurora Vondonf, Whiterase, Temperanceville Vondonf, Whiterase, Temperanceville o'clock as expected. The period of vaiting for the train was brightened by a series of sacred concert numbers

dayed by the brass band of the 208th Irish Battalion, which furnished both the band and military escort for the war-heroes' reception. The welcom-ing party included Hon. W. D. Mc-

Bombing School the following officers, N. C. O's and men qualified as greaned. Three of the following officers, N. C. O's and men qualified as greaned.
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British Steamer Arrives With

Boston, Feb. 10 .- The arrival at not carrying contraband, and this Novel Means of Destroying ivernool of the Levland liner Devo. guarantee will obtain immunity to nian, for whose safety some fears had them while going thru the submarine Submarines.

German Trap Set. It proposes, however, to continue to sink without warning American or foreign ships carrying a cargo of con-

Third-It provides that the United

States Government designate the ships

traband. These proposals will be offered formally to the U.S. thru Dr. Ritter, the James Leitch were sent to Cornwall Swiss minister, when indications are Friday afternoon, and on Saturday a given that this government is willing to discuss the proposition. The state epartment has already said, however, that it will take no notice of any informal proposals. They must be first made, therefore, thru Dr. Ritter. Yesterday Germany merely indicated that a trap was ready for the U.S. Today the tran was set with the confident expectation that the president and his cabinet will walk into it without even

the necessary formality of being

King City, Glenville, Ravenshoe, Hollan Landing and Sharon, UNIONVILLE ORANGE OFFICERS ELECTED. At the annual meeting of the County Orange Lodge, held in Unionville, these officers were elected: Rev. G. J. B. Johnson, P. C. Master: J. A. Hewit, C.M.: George Davis, D.C.M.; Rev. G.

C. M.; George Davis, D.C.M.; Roy, G. B. Johnson, cheaplain; Arthur Binas, see retary: J. K. Lehman, treasurer; R. C. Clovendon, lecturer; Wm. Ramsey, D. of C. The next needing of the lodge will be held in Markham.

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COLLECTION STATEMENT

In returning his collectors rolls fownship of Markham W. F. f. collector for the west half, report mly \$204.34 was returned as un only \$204.34 vas returned as un-able, amounting in all to 29 levies. that many properties. In the ca the eastern half of the townshi total amount which it was found, possible to collect was \$96.47 as against five properties. These was returned to the county treasurer for an a later date. The statement is provided on an interfecture.

at a later date. The garded as satisfactory.

FRANK N. KENNIN DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNE

> Well-Known Citizen and Been Secretary of Workmen? Compensation Commission.

Boston, Feb. 11 .- The Associated Frank Nicho'ls Kenning, a fami Press sends out the following: A novel equipment for d fence died on Friday after an illness against submarines was disclosed about two years. During 19 when the British steamer Bay Cross K nnin was secretary on

arrived today from Havre. A sup- men's Comp hsailon posed after-deck house proved to be proving himself ind 'atis a steel structure, concealing a four- nection with the we inch gun revolving on a platform so mission. as to command a wide area astern Mr. Ke. nin was t without exposing the gun or its crew late Robert Nichoils of two men. The Bay Cross is one he will be buried in of a fl et of vesse's built for the ser in Little Lake Cem, vice of the Hudron Bay Lins in bearers will be Harry transporting grain and munitions to of his boyhood; C France. It is understood that other and A. McClel'an,phe rs-in-

st amers of the line have been simi- and four young grand-nephewslarly equipped. Officers of the Bay Courthorpe and Kennin Pousette and James and Jack McCl. Fan. A mephew, Capt. Rackham and a grand nephew, Lieut. Arthur Andrews, are

Mr. Kennin is survived by his wife terned Merchantment Imperiled When

UNVEIL HONOR ROLL.

LINER THOUGHT LOST IS SAFE.

MR. JUSTICE LEITCH FUNERAL.

The remains of the late Mr. Justice

service was held in Knox Church and

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been expressed in local shipping cir- |zone.

held in Snell's Hall, an impressive latest form of Teutonic trickery, Ger-

b.indfo.ded.

It is inconceivable, however, that President Wilson will listen to this

FIRE THREATENS SHIPS.

Cross' reported no unusual incident on the voyage.

serving at the front.

interned Merchantment imperiled When Nearby Docks Burn at New York. New York, Feb. 11.—Five German mer-chantment were imperiled by fre today starting in the coal yards of Burns Bros. lying between 143rd and 134th streets, at the North River. The fire destroyed a large part of the coal pockets of the company, and also threatened several vessels moored nearby.



Will be presented the official film of the Canadian War Records Office, showing the Canadian Army in action in France, and the advance of the Tanks as photographed for motion pictures September 15th and 16th, 1916, at the Battle of Courcelette, and issued by authority to the people of Canada as a record of the bravery of her soldiers and a tribute to their glory.

These pictures have been seen and endorsed by the King and the imperial, civil and military authorities, and are endorsed also as official by the Canadian Government. The Duke of Devonshire will attend the opening in Ottawa this evening, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec will be present at the Princess for the formal opening tonight in Montreal, and the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario is expected to be present tonight in Toronto at the opening presentation here.

THE KING'S MESSAGE

"These pictures will help to bring home vividly to all in Canada the nature of the great sacrifice which their fellow-citizens in the empire are making in its cause and in that of honor and justice. I hope that the greatest success will attend the efforts of those who have organized this means of spreading throughout Canada news of the progress of the great war."

These pictures show the Canadian troops marching to their positions for the attack; show the bombardment which preceded the attack; show our soldiers "going over the top"; the charge across "No Man's Land"; the struggle and the victory. They show the huge Tanks come wallowing up and into the storm of bullets; show the terror-stricken flight of the Germans and their shell-smashed and deserted trenches, and the victorious Canadians cheering and triumphant that day at Courcelette last September.

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Pacific were up in the house of com-MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 12.

Nationalize the Grand Trunk Forthwith

Now is the time to get a national raflway in Canada, and never will such an opportunity present itself as at the present time.

to immediately take over the old Grand Trunk, the Grand Trunk Pacific and do it?

the National Transcontinental, and to join these up with the Intercolonial; making a better transcontinental system in the east than the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern put together, and which has the foundation and many of the requisites of as good and commonsense should have insisted or better service in western Canada upon for years past is now about to be than that given by the Canadian undertaken under the compulsion of Pacific.

Everyone admits that the old Grand Trunk with the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Transcontinental would join up into the best built road in Canada; that it touches every city in Canada; that it has the best terminals; more curves from ocean to ocean. The Grand Trunk is anxious to sur-

render the Grand Trunk Pacific and the National Transcontinental; but, inbut the unusually equipped. The assmuch as the old Grand Trunk is other chief point is that the bush is a contact with the United States in the

personally Mable for the Grand Trunk Hability and not an asset in most south as she does on the north. Pacific and the National, and has cases.

commitments to the extent of prob-The plan has been adopted in conabiy \$70,000,000 in this connection, formity with the first principle of ture of humanity, and it is of the first listened, and heard the strains of that which it can never make good, it community settlement. Land is to be ought to be taken over and made the cleared, the soldiers are to receive 80property of Canada. Both the financial acre allotments, ten of which is to be cleared, and advances up to \$500 are situation of the road and its commitinents in regard to the Grand to be made, secured upon the purpose of procuring utensils, seed, Trunk Pacific and the Transcontinental stock, etc. This is a businesslike and contract call for immediate liquidapatriotic method of settling the north tion. Perhaps some reasonable setcountry, and we trust it will be extlement could be made with the Grand tended to any settler who desires to Trunk shareholders, and in that case make trial of his fortune in the great they would be in a much better posiclay belt. tion than if they were put thru a re-

ceiver's hands; they would come out Canadian Pictures of the War in without a de

our lake ports in this way. We have been saying now for a good many years that we are going to have a national system of railways, and we have had the politicians all saying that sooner or later they would favor nationalization of railways. If they are in earnest now is their chance to work it out; and Conservatives ought to be specially interested, inasmuch as when the Transcontinental and the Grand Trunk

mons, they took occasion, time after time, to declare that they had no confidence in such a road built with public money and then given to the

Grand Trunk, but their view and their hope was that it could be built by the country and owned by the country, and, that if that were done they, would The World's proposal is for Canada gladly support it. Now they have the

chance to get it; do they propose to

Settling the Clay Belt

One more of the advances we are to owe to the war is to be the settlement in a sensible and reasonable way of our vacant lands. What prudence necessity. The imperative need of pro-

viding for the returned soldiers is to bring about the adoption of the system we have been advocating for years, and we duly acknowledge Hon Mr. Ferguson's shrewdness in taking it up. The principle we laid down was that it was absurd to ask individuals lake ports, and what is of more ac- to go up into the bush land and excount than anything else, it has the pect them to settle down there, make best transcontinental grades and their own clearings, take all the risks of weather and fire, and make a success of it. A few under exceptional circumstances have done it, but it is

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Canada, as representing the British

Canada, as representing the British Empire, must be considered in the fu- Requiem at Ely Cathedral. And as l importance that the United States and within the walls of the cathedral, one Canada should understand each other. of the most lovable and most truly The United States has stood consist- English of our ancient cathedrals, it ently for the theory and principles of struck me with a sense of poignant peace and liberty thru the war, while grief that the sons of the nation peace and liberty thru the war, while Britain has stood for the practice. But if peace and liberty are to be main-if peace and liberty are to be main-

IN ELY CATHEDRAL

THE TORONTO WORLD

"VAT'S DER USE_DER BUST ISS BUST"

COLD DELAYS TRAINS Drop in Temperature Greatly **Reduces Motive Power of** the Roads. The efforts of Terminal Superintendent Farrell to concentrate all the available motive power for the movement of coal during the week-end did not have much effect, at least until after 6 o'clock last night. Not a train of coal arrived during Sunday, and only one train was reported in the yards at 8.30 last night. The Grand Trank reported, however, that a num-ber were on the way, but could not

ARRIVALS OF COAL

ARE AGAIN SMALL

Grand Taunk Fails to Bring

in Number of Cars

Expected.

specify exactly how many. One offi-cial of the road stated that on Saturday there were 20 crews at Fort Erie, and last night Mimico yards expected about 11 trains before 7 a.m. today. One dealer, however, stated definitely that there were only six trains of fuel on the way to Toronto. The Grand Trunk officials reported Saturday morning that for the preceding 24 hours they had received 53 cars of hard coal, 23 of soft and one car of coke. This makes a total of 77 cars of fuel, and is only a little better than half the number that W. S. Wilson. G.T.R. superintendent of transportation, announced last week that his read would endeavor to bring to

greatly increases the deman1 for fuel and the discomfort suffered by those unable to obtain it, the effect of provailing weather conditions upon the railways must not be everlocked. The efficiency of the motive power is reduced almost 50 per cent, and the snow may even temporarily block traffic entirely. Last night it was reported that conditions were moderat. ing around Fort Erie.

been forced to close their offices in order to avoid the tearful ppeals for fuel. This action has been taken by some because they have no fuel, while many who have it are so far ahead with orders that are beyond their ability to deliver, that the course has been taken in order to catch up with

deliveries, which in some cases are FUND IS GROWING two weeks behind. Among those who have closed their offices are the Elias Rogers Co. and the Conger Lehigh Co. The Standard Fuel Co. have had to refuse orders except to their regular customers for the past two weeks. The Regers Co. will sell coal

matches; there are many on the market. Avoid imposition by always, everywhere, asking for EDDY'S. Safeguard your Health with. Dr.J. Collis Brownes CHLORODYMD Used with unvarying success by Doctors and the public unwards of 60 years. THE BEST REMEDY KNOWN FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS ACTS LIKE A CHARM IN DIARRHOEA, CHOLERA and DYSENTERY A true pallative in NEURALGIA. GOUT, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE CHECKS AND ARRESTS FEVER, CROUP, AGUE Of all Chemists.

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FOR BLINDED GIRL

Marguerite Clarke Collection is Commencing to Mount Up

If peace and inderty are to be indirection and not tained it will be thru action and not by profession alone. Canada's deeds have been cordially acknowledged by many eminent publicists of the United States may not States. The United States may not states in the program is shown to be the strong and sweet is the backnowledged in the press as in the day been stated in the press as in the day the Elias Rogers Co. will set the function of the spirit find it possible long to maintain her policy of isolation if she continues in the Pacific and the Atlantic contigu-in the Pacific and the Atlantic contigu-the the Pacific and the Atlantic contigu-th ment buildings, which were entirely Since the last acknowledgment, made out of fuel, received s5 tons of coa. in The Sunday World, a number of nemes with amount?

leavening, purifying and exalting

everything and everybody. By its fruits it shall be known." **AMERICANS MAY STAY**

TO CARRY ON RELIEF Even if United States Enters War,

Hausen

Someone Must Look After Suffering Belgians.

Mrs. Arthur Pepler, convener of

Toronto daily. While the present severe weather

Closing Coal Offices. Many of the local coal dealers have

By all verdicts on both sides of the their credit.

The old Grand Trunk is in such bad appear for the first time in Canada to financial shape by reason of its com- day at the Regent Theatre. are the mitments on account of the National finest presentation of war scenes which Transcontinental and the Grand Trunk have been secured at the front. The testimony to their interest has been Pacific, that it is unable to keep up its overwhelming, and their majesties have lines in Ontario and Quebec to former expressed the general approbation of efficiency, and that is one reason of all who have seen them in the emphatic the coal blockade at the Niagara frontier, and why the factories in Toronto and other places in Ontario cannot get necessary coal.

It may be that the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern do not matter of competition among those who want to be taken over by the government: and if that is the case then they can have no objection to the government taking over the Grand Trunk and joining it up with the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Intercolonial and the Another merit of the Canadian war

National Transcontinental. The Transcontinental and Intercolonial are now running in conjunc-

tion with the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario road, the property of the an important part in all future wars, Province of Ontario, and there is no reason why all these lines, publicly owned, could not be operated cooperatively and co-ordinately to the to our own doors. great benefit of the public. And there is another thing, and that is that Sir

Adam Beck is anxious to extend his Buying Out the Danes radial system in the Province of On-An offer of \$25,000,000 for the Danish West Indian possessions has been tario. It might be possible by an armade by the United States and acrangement with the Dominion Govcepted by Denmark after a vote of the ernment, after it had taken over the Grand Trunk, to turn over quite Indies. It is not long since equal suf-Danes both at home and in the West a number of the smaller branches in frage legislation was adopted by the Ontario and work them into the hydro- Danish Government, and the first opradial system, presided over by Sir portunity that Danish women had to Adam Beck; and even joint running vote was on this question of the sale to the United States. The West Inarrangements might be made with the dian Danish women had the right to new consolidated national system of railways which we now propose and they all voted for the transfer. vote the same as those at home, and some of the radials The question has now been raised

But the great thing about it all is whether the United States will permit inis: That the Grand Trunk is in these Danish women to continue to rouble by reason of its commitments exercise their newly won privilege or will they compel them to revert to the on account of the Grand Trunk Paciunenfranchized level of the inajority fic and the National Transcontinental, of American women. In a number of and the it is the best system in eastern Canada of all the railways, it is not the right to vote, Colorado and Idaho the states of the republic, women have able to perform its duty and service for twenty-one years, and it would to the people in this section of the seem reasonable to expect that the country, and, therefore, it is in the Danes would be allowed to retain all Interests of the road, in the interests the rights and privileges they enjoyed under the Danish monarchy. It would of the public, and on the line of probe rather an anomaly for the Danes teoting the Immense commitments to find themselves less free in a rethat Canada already has in the Transpublic than under a king. continental and the Grand Trunk The matter is not without interest Pacific, that we take the old Grand to Canada, for it has already been sug-Trunk and the other two over with it, gested in London that a closer associaand make them into one great big

tion between Canada and the British West Indies may be one of the quessublic-owned system. tions to be dealt with in imperial con-It would be possible to extend this

ferences after the war. There have rational system by prairie roads in all been previous suggestions of the kind, the newer portions of the northwest, and should these anticipations come and in that way furnish abundance of to anything, Canada would come into

ous to those of her sister nations. ocean the Canadian war pictures which

Franco-British Aid Society

On Saturday the performance of was the means of adding another welcome sum to the considerable amount already sent to France by this organ-ization. It is conducted on a plan of long, O Lord? How long un that the pictures show our Canadian France. There is no expenditure of noon in Ely Cathedral. May the need troops in action, and it has been a any kind for management, supervision for such comfort awaken in or anything of this kind, and except hearts .- G. H. in Labor Leader, Dec.

have seen them as to who would refor some advertising and printing for cognize the greatest number of the the French plays, no expenses of any THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH men. The thrill of seeing some one kind are incurred. The objects of the whom one knows right in the fighting society are to relieve French wounded line comes to many thru this wondersoldiers, the orphans of French soldiers, and to re-educate French sol- Today's Need is Not to Build Corful development of modern science. diers blinded in the war. pictures is that for the first time they Donations of money and socks, or of

show the tanks in action. This is a clothing for Belgian refugees, are accepted. Mr. Paul Bellamy, the mayor, historic and memorable event, for the distributes the funds to give immediate land dreadnoughts are likely to play relief, and he acknowledges by personal letter each donation over \$5. His and, therefore, in the history of the! Majesty King Albert has also written world. The pictures are official, and acknowledging relief sent from the sotaken by authority of the general staff. ciety. Contributions are sent intact They bring our Canadian battles home as the public makes them, and at once, God on mankind, religion, which is an organization for spiritual purand nothing has been lost or delayed

in transit. This is a token of the care taken by an administration which labors for love alone. Professor Squair is president, Mlle. Malaval, convener, and Florence Veelands, 144 East Bloor street, freasurer of the society.

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

About 6.43 last night fire originated from an unknown cause in the home of A. W. Corliss. 107 Avenue road, damag-ing building and contents to the extent A. W. ing bui of \$500.

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How well they set off one another. break in diplomatic relations, and How the two great spirits seemed to even in the event of the United States flow into one another, to unite in one being forced into hostilities, harmony of exquisite grace and nobil- must continue. The position today is On Saturday the performance of another French. play under the aus-pices of the Franco-British Aid Society sang the voice of infinite compassion. "Yo now are sorrowful, but ye shall somewhat vague, it is probable that again behold Me, and your heart shall barring the United States' participabe joyful, and your joy no man taketh tion in the war a way will be How for continuing work as at present, but til the in any event wormay be sure that the How long until the noyal recommendation that everybody should see them. The extraordinary interest for Canada consists in the fact that the pictures show our Canadian resentatives of some other neutral naall our tion will take their place. In that case the United States' position in connec-

pended.

tion with relief work would be the same as that of England, France, Canada and so forth." The work being carried on by Mrs AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Agar Adamson is in the unconquered part of Belgium, and, as she has been asked to enlarge the area under her supervision, she will require support

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even more than heretofore. rective Institutions, But to GERMAN NEWS AGENCY SUS-

The Rev. A. E. Ribburg, D.D., Shanghai, Feb. 11.—The east Asiatic Lloyd's announces officially that the preached last evening in St. Alban's Cathedral of "The Christian Church German overseas news agency serand the Social Froblems," showing that civilization and religion must covice from New York, which cost \$50,operate in the reconstruction of the 600 gold monthly, has been sus-

Jacques of Jacques, Davy & Co., said his company supplied 75 hones. The plactice of doing out the supply in quarter-ton lots has had to be alar- doned, as it was found that this	worth while for the future education and other needs of the little girl come in. Amount already acknowledged.\$469.9) Mr. Fisher Wilmore
too much delivery.	Mrs. J. H. Hall 5.00
The usual Sunday sermon in Con-	Mrs. G. M. Southwell 2.00
vocation Hall was not held vesterday	Misses McDonald 2.00
owing to the searcity of fuel, as was	Mrs. Worthington 1.00
announced during the week. After it	Mrs. Mitchell 1.00
was decided to cancel the sermon the	
	Mrs. McMullen 1.00
ply of coal, but this is being used	Mrs. Coryell 1.00

with the greatest economy, and as Sir Henry Pellatt Chapter, soon as a building ceases to be oc-cupied for the day the temperature is allowed to drop to as near the Mr. J. K. Morrow 10.00 5.00 reezing point as possible. Mr. J. I. Benor 1.00 Mr. Percy Small Miss Madeleine Small 5.00

FURNACE CAUSES FIRE. Extra Attempts to Keep Out the Cold

Important Change in Time of Cana dian Northern Winnipeg-Vancouver Train. Result Disastrously in One Case.

Fire, due to an overheated furnace Particular attention is directed Particular attention is directed to the change in the leaving time of the Win-niper-Vancouver train of the Canadian Northerm Rallway, which has been leaving Toronto Union Station at, 19.45 p.m. Effective Monday, Feb. 12th this train will leave Toronto Union Station Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridar's at 9.00 p.m. This train carries through standard and fourist sleeping cars by Vancouver and the dining car service is of the highest class. Further particulars from city ticket office, 52 King street east. at 96 Garnet avenue, did damage to the house and contents to the extent of \$1500 early yesterday morning. The house was occupied by Cecil Mc The flames spread to No. 93 and did a small amount of damage. Fire of unknown origin was responsible for \$1100 damage to the premises occupied by the Day Sign Company. 149 Victoria street, Saturday aftereast.

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Christianizing of the world. Progress in its full sense is advancement in the total well-being of mankind. To be complete it must include both re ligion and civilization, moral goodness as well as industry, knowledge of God as well as natural science. There are evils in our social order

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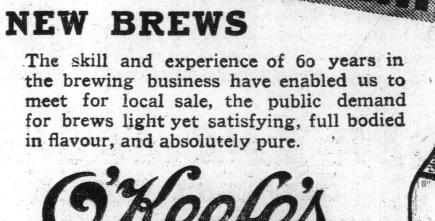
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which render impossible this total well-being of mankind, both temporal and moral, and they must be erali-"The Church must take its cated. share, cost what may, in the work of pluning these unhealthy growths." Abject poverty, which is the mother of vices and crimes, must be relieved by a better and more equitable distribution of wealth and by the education of the poor of our generation. The slums, with their vices, ought not o be tolerated in our twentieth contury life, and those who are respond their existence must be branded as unworthy citizens of a Christian community. "The question now is not so much to raise money to build asylums, clinics, houses of refuge and sanitariums, where human wrockage is being mended, as to raise money by the millions to fight the causes which make these institutions cessary. A better world, with more justice, less oppression and greed, with more love and less selfishness.

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Thomas McKeown Arrested in Connection With Sunday Robbery.

Thomas McKeown, 99 Mutual street. chauffeur, was arrested about 5 o'clock yesterday morning by P. S. Majury on a charge of stealing 15 motor car tires from the Tuckwell and Smith store, 147 Victoria street.

According to the police, a member of the firm visited the store early, and discovered the theft. He telephoned Agnes Steet Police Station, and P. S. Majury was' despatched to the place westigated, and finally located is home act of unloading the tires from wagon. McKeown broke into the store

to got the goods,

Charles L. Thomson, late manager of Clifton House, Niagara Falls, Ont., age 44 years. Service at chapel, Hopicins & Burgess, 529 Yonge street, Tuesday, 13th inst., at 4 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Vault.

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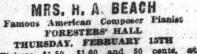
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WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB lecture arranged for today by Prof. steLennan in the physics building is unavoidably postponed.

WELLS' HILL CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Wells Hill Ladies' Patriotic Club, of which Mrs. R. H. Cameron 1s president. reports of work done for the Canadian

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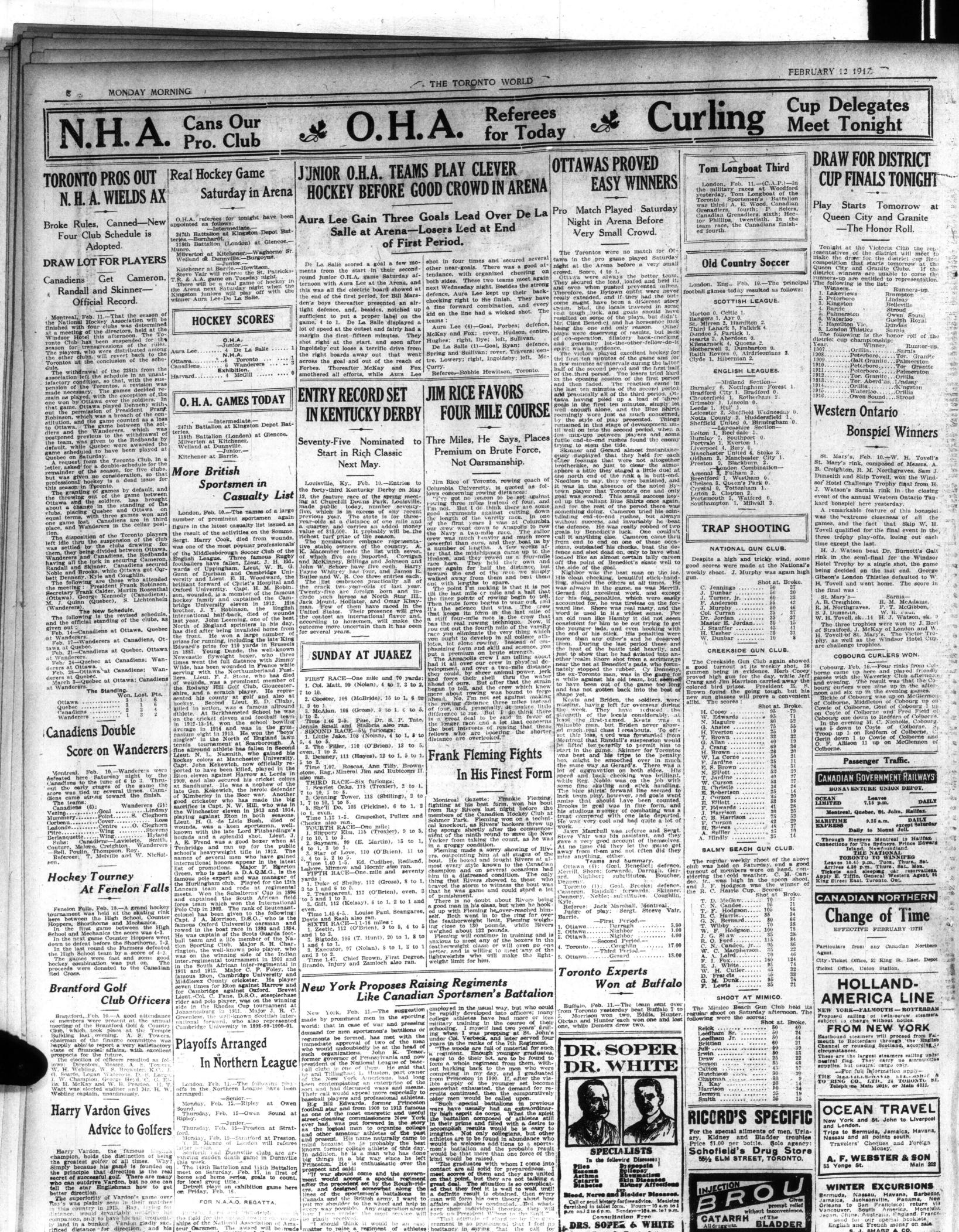


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MONDAY MORNING 10

GARMENT WORKERS ASK WAGE INCREASE Different Branches of Trade Have Sent Scale to All Employers. ARE MANY INVOLVED

Street Railway Men and Other Unions Also Demand an Increase.

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The following scale of wages has been prepared and sent to the employ ers of cutters, trinners, sample oper-ators, under pressers, piece pressers, front basters and tailors, to be in operation by the union on Feb. 12: Full fledged cutters, who are also

Assistant cutters Trimmers of three years' experience Less than three, and not less than

two vears Less than two years and not less Sample Under pressers Piece pressers

 Tailors
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 Front basters
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 The following prices are also asked

 for piece workers: 80 cents

Jacket upper pressers..... 75 Skirt pressers These rates have been accepted by

all branches of the trade, and on Sat-urday afternoon a mass meeting was held in the Labor Temple, and an-N.S. C.R.C.S., Cowichan branch, Hill-bank P.O., Vancouver Island, B.C. C. J. C. Crump, Lake of Bays, other will be held on Sun-day in the Lyric Theatre, to make perfect the plans if the employers reject these demands. Miss Margaret Crooks, Port Arthur, Ont. Muskoka, Ont About 7000 men and women will be involved should a fight be declared. Arthur, Ont. C.R.C.S., Collingwood, Ont., brn. Teachers of South Grey, Dur-ham, Ont. Miss Charlotte J. Ditmass, Con-Commencing about May 1, the fol-lowing unions also want increases: Street Railwaymen, 2500. Printers and operators, 1200; Pressmen, 300; Miss Edna De Lacey, Seaforth, Ont. Bookbinders and bindery women, 450; Press feeders, 400; Mailors, 100; Stereotypers and Electrotypers, 75; Canadian Yukon Patriotic Fund, Canadian Yukon Patriotic Fund, Dawson, Y.T. Gads Hill, Ont., School, North Easthope, S.S. No. 4 (Hamp-stead School) Garafraxa, Ont., Township of E. Shelburne, Ont. Wm. C. Gregg, Hackensack, N. J., U.S.A. Garnet Sunday School Hacers Sheet Metal Workers, 350; Machinists, 2000; Painters and Decorators, 1000; Carpenters, 3000.

RETURNS NOT OVERDUE.

Returning Officer Points Out the Law Governing Time in Such Cases.

J., U.S.A. Garnet Sunday School, Hagers-ville, Ont. Mrs. J. H. Holt, 185 Grand Ailee, Mrs. J. H. Holt, 185 Grand Ailee, Quebec, Que. I.O.D.E., Victoria Rifles Chap-fer, Montreal, Que. I.O.D.E., Walkerton Chap., Ont. U.O.D.E., Sir John Graves Lincoln Chapter, Simcoe, Ont. I.O.D.E., Maple Leaf Chapter, Goderich, Ont. I.O.D.E., Queen Anne Chapter, Waterloo, Ont. I.O.D.E., Borden Chap., Windsor, Ont. Referring to an item which appeare In The Sunday World Feb. 4. and stating that the Northwest Toronto byelection returns were overdue, a let-ter has been received from John Tytler, K.C., the returning officer, which points out that such was not the case. He states that Saturday, Feb. 3, was the first day upon which a return could be made, and that on that day Ont. I.O.D.E., Pro Patria Chapter, Sarnia, Ont. I.O.D.E., Kent Chapter, Ridgeit was made, the law, providing time for counting the votes and also providing for a recount should that be requested by either candidate. Ont.

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This was "The Homestead." It had flying in the wind. He could see her road and faced the city, he was met with a terrific gust of wind that snatched away his breath, and com-pelled him to turn his back to it, Warman faced the course for the the state of the terrific gust of the terrific gust of the state of the terrific gust of terr shining full upon obscured moon off to the belief that the thefit was Warrener felt the chill strike to his Forman family Thru Dr. Walker,

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TO TALK ON ADVERTISING.

Tomorrow at 12.30 p.m. Mr. Milton E. Bergey will address the Toronto Advertising Club at the St. Charles Hotel. Mr. Bergev is advertising manager of the McLaughlin Motor Car Co. at Oshawa, and will have a fund of

The Liver Got Out of Order and the Whole System Information along advertising and selling lines drawn from his experience with the McLaughlin company and the various positions he has held

in the past few years, when he was connected with, amongst other organi-gations, Messrs. A. McKim, Ltd., Sheldon Schools and the Canada Bread Company.

EIGHT LOSE LIVES.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 10 .-Seven or eight persons, it is believed, lost their ilves in a fire which de-stroyed a Greek boarding house here early today. The bodies of four men and a woman have been recovered.

FOR BLIND SOLDIERS.

From the musicale arranged by Mrs. W. M. Rose under the Franco-British aid the sum of \$70 has been raised, which will be sent to the mayor of

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5 00 Nomen's Pat. League, Listowel, Mountain, Ont. Mrs. Ezra McIntosh, South Mountain, Ont. Mrs. R. T. Mount, 4 Behidere Place, Montclair, N.J., U.S.A.

Stanley Adams and the auspices of York Chapter, I.O.D.E., A feature of the program was the singing of 175 00 Hawaiian songs by Mrs. Ashley Woodburn and Miss Holly Whitling. 5 00

Was Poisoned.

Much Dizziness and Pain

A patriotic song, written by one of 50 00 the members, was well received.

Bellingham had for the past three months been subject. He reasoned that his frozen body further into his coat. But the gust passed, its howl graduautomobile thieves seldom worked so far away from the bright lights of the ally faded away into the realms of forgotten sounds, leaving a silence as Among the latest patriotic efforts city, and when they stole a car it was deep as death. was that of the presentation of the

one worth while, and not of the Arrived almost opposite the lane obsolete type which he had, on aswhich led to "The Homestead," Waruming the position of locum tenens rener decided that a cigar would not for Dr. Walker, taken over. Such cars be amiss. So he halted beside a tele-were labeled as junk, and were not graph pole, took a cigar from his considered profitable enough for the case, ard scratched a match on the isk undertaken.

sole of his boot from long habit. The But old or new, the car had been a tiny flame flared up, and he cupped iseful means of rapid transportation to his hands to keep it alight. Then, his him, and on this night in particular leigar drawing freely and the fragrant when his limbs ached with the strain smoke tingling his nostrils, he reof an arduous day, it would have been sumed his tramp.

doubly welcome to him. So that there was every excuse for Came the harsh screech of a night car making the turn at the terminal, the breach was healed. his anger and his brief lapse into mild his anger and his orient apse into mild profanity. His usually smiling face had developed a frown, the steel of anger had replaced the calm blue of his eyes, and his clenched fists boded followed by the flash of red and white brief three months that Warrener had lights as it swung around upon the first leg of the "Y." He raised him-the various members of the Forman self on his toes ready for a sprint, the various members of the Forman family often-Mrs. Forman, grey-hairill for his despoiler should he catch

Hark! What was that? The wind had ceased its song, and the world stood still, alert! There rang out a howl, sharp and distinct means the ing red lips, and Norah Rafferty, cap-look, sharp and distinct means the ing red lips, and promed too pretty to soil here im while in his present mood. However, speculation was useless The car was gone-the Lord knew howl, sharp and distinct upon the si- ped and aproned, too pretty to soil her where it would be by this time! For Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10.—When the cure by use of Dr. Chase's Kidney it was evident to him that the thief tary canal is impoded by sluggish ac-tary lent air, which caused Warrener to hands with household drudgery start in affright. Then he laughed A white-painted, trellised gate

It aloud, but his voice was tremulous. "Scared of a dog!" he cried aloud, mocking his own cowardice.

Barely had the dog ceased its wail-ing ere another sound, more preg-

who for years had been the Forman physician, Warrener had learned a marrow. He shivered, and huddled terrible shock. It was a ghastly mask marrow to the snow stself, eyeballs little of the Forman history. Since protruding in terror, lips parted, even the death of Abraham Forman by the horns of an angered bull, two years teeth shining between. He saw her hand leap to the latch of the gate; feminine: the widow Forman, her two adult daughters, Edith, the elder, and Fithel, the younger, and Norah Raf-ferty their woman staggered toward him and fell ferty, their servant, being the only like a log into his outstretched arms. occupants of the place. A year before his death Mr. Forman, then a widower, gasping:

had married the present Mrs. Forman, a widow, whom he had met while away on a summer vacation. The coming of the new wife had, for a "Miss Ethel-murdered!" Murder! Warrener recoiled at the dread word, and almost dropped his burden. Queries rushed upon him, demanding answer. But the woman de-manded his first attention. She lay time, estranged the family, and at first her stepdaughters would have nothing to do with her. But eventually Mrs. inert in his arms, her white face turned up to the merciless light of the moon. Forman's affection won the day, and He saw that it was Norah Raff During the the Forman servant. Her had broken loose from its braids, and was hanging over his arm in He held her there for fully ere she began to show signs ed and kindly; Edith, tall of stature ery. Slowly her eyes opened, and she looked up at him. They still held the terror that he had seen in them they had looked into his over the gate,

At sight of it Warrener received

a few seconds before.

Suddenly, she straightened her A white-painted, trellised gate barand the rosy flush of maidenly emba red approach to the lane which led to the Forman home. Beyond the gate, rassment began to steal into her wh cheeks as she realized her position.

rearing their lofty heads in majesty to "1-I'm sorry, sir," she stammered the moonlit sky, stood a double line of she cleared herself from his encircl giant poplars reaching away into the

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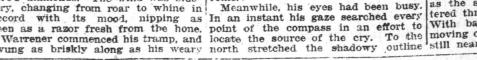
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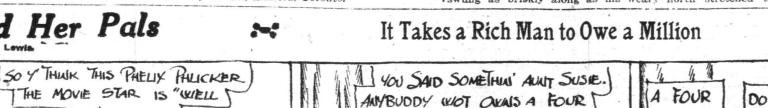
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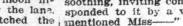
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By Sterreli



Kincardine Township, has sold his beef cattle farm to Finlay McLeod.

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The Forest Creamery Co., Lim.ted, heid

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Tomorrow.)



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Kitchener Will Organize to Have Special to The Toronto World. eral in a body. The flag has flown at Sessex, Feb. 11.--Fre last night visited the store of E. J. Queen, gen-Members Give a Quarter a Week. half-mast on the court house here eral merchant, in the Village of Cot-tam, five miles south of Essex. The since the announcement of the death

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Ont., Feb. 11 .- The Kit-

thener branch of the Canadian Ited fire started in the cellar, which **KITCHENER FLORIST**

LOSES VERY HEAVILY Loss in One Greenhouse From Coal Shortage is Ten Thousand.

of Judge, Leitch.

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Fcb. 11 .-- C. H. Janzen wholesale florist, stated that the stock

RECRUITING STILL SLOW. in seven of his greenhouses was ruined Special to The Toronto World.

keep the houses at the proper tem-perature. The loss amounts to over \$10,000. Mr. Janzen has seven other closed two weeks' recruiting efforts today owing to the lack of coal to greenhouses, and is at present occu- here this evening when he addressed pied in trying to save the stock in a mass meeting at Brant Theatre. The them. Should the stock in these he has striven hard during the forthouses be ruined as a result of the night, results have been small, coal scarcity, Mr. Janzen declares that eligibles responding to the call. his losses will run over \$25,000.

WOMAN FIRST OFFENDER. PARADE CALLED OFF.

Special to The Toronto World. Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Ont., Feb. 11.—Owing to the extreme cold weather, the parade Woodstock, Feb. 10.-The first fine under the new Ontario Temperance of of soldiers' wives and children schea-Act was imposed here today, when having taken liquor into a boarding uled for Saturday at noon was posthaving taken liquor into a boarding bouse, and was assessed \$200 fine or three months in jail. As yet she has been unable to raise the amount. been unable to raise the amount.

CUBAN POLITICAL CRISIS.

FARM HELP SCARCE.

Havana, Feb. 10.—Aurelio Hevia, sec-retary of the interior, notified the civil and military authorities at an early hour this morning that he had received ad-Special to The Toronto World. civil Kingston, Ont., Feb. 11 .- Farm help is so scarce, owing to the large num vices of a plot against the government, involving civil and military officials. It is reported that one or more army officers have been arested. There is great activity in police circles.

KINGSTON MAN KILLED. MORE SOLDIERS FOR KINGSTON.

Special to The Toronto World. Special to The Toronto World, Kingston, Ont., Feb. 11.-Lance-

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 11.-It is ex-pected that there will be 5000 men in overseas from here with the 21st Battraining at Barriefield Camp this summer. It is understood that additional talion, was killed in action. He was blown to pieces, with his gun. He met death in the fighting at Courceletbattalions will be organized shortly.

Quebec. KIDNEY Chatham Cobcurg Elmira Kitchener 3 THE PR Kingston Hamilton

chener branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has started a movement to organize a three thousand Red Cross Club. The id-a behind the movement is to make an arpeal for 2000 subscribers who are willing to p'edge themselves to give 25 c nts a week toward the support of the Red Cross while the war lasts. The cau-paign will be launched the first part of the week. **RECRUITING STILL SLOW.** Channel Mark and Constant and

Templeton-Armstrong, of Port Rowan, a few days ago went to bed at 4 p.m. also spoke at the meeting.

Corp. Emmanuel Bouchards, who went

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE IN ONTARIO ON FEB. 10, 1917

BOY TO GET MEDAL.

His parents live at Aylmer,

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Ont., Feb. 11.-George Coley, aged 10, who saved Miss Madeline Sheets from drowning, at Gananoque, last summer, will be presented with a Royal Canadian Humane lociety medal

Butter,

Special to The Toronto World. Heidelberg, Feb. 11.-William Hack-bart, one of the oldest and most re-spected residents of Waterloo Townspected residents of waterioo Town-ship, passed away at his home here Friday evening. Deceased is survived by two sons and two daughters. He was S1 years of age. His funeral took place this morning at Heidelberg from the Lutheran church. was corn in the County of Haldamand. Mrs. J. Denman, a native of Scotland, and a resident of Oxford County for over sixty years, died today. Mrs. Denman fell and broke her hip a few weeks ago, and has been confined in the bossital ever since.

The year for the creamery, there being \$282 ibs, more putter made than any other CANADIAN NORTHERN

winnipeg and Vancouver, will e at 9.00 p.m. Train No. 12 leaving Union Station at 10.20 a.m. the 71st Battalion, and who held the for Ottawa and intermediate stations, same position with the 44th Regiment in France, is reported wounded.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10.-There is to

be an investigation into a recent ad-vance in the price of milk in Montreal. which it is claimed was decided upon by the concerted action of the mi'k dealers of Montreal. The application for investigation came from a social service organization of Montreal, and departmental action under the cost of living regulations has been promised. If it transpires that the advance was brought about by combination, is the statement made at the labor departmnt

today, prosecution will result. WOODSTOCK SOLDIER WOUND-ED. When the spring comes, they flock to the nearby farms, returning in the autumn to the nonulated contract for

autumn to the populated centres for food and shelter. There is sufficient time before the spring work commences to organize sides to know who are the most skilcharge of the machine gun section of ful in lessenting the number of spar-

the 71st Battalion, and who held the rows, rats and mice in many places in Canada. The dead bodies would make good fertilizer material.



shou'd be efficient and courteous. They should be faithful, both to the the public and to the company they work for.

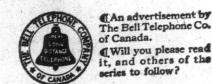
The company should provide a quick and accurate service. To ensure such service, the construction, equipment and operation of the system must conform to the best known practice.

Earnings for the service rendered must provide funds-

To meet necessary operating expenses; To provide adequate reserve for replacing worn-out or

obsolete plant; and To give a reasonable return on money actually invested in the business and sufficient to invite new capital, as required, for expansion

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ficulty in getting them. A. Delmage last week disposed of four horses to a Seaforth buyer for \$1000. Representatives of the Alberta Gov-termment have been buying up a lot of our best horses and cattle recently McKenzle Bros. of Culross delivered a fine three-year-old thorobred mare, re-ceiving \$310 for her, and a lot of choice cattle are coming in for shipment to Alberta. Trwin Bros., Walkerton, shipped five vexcellent steeds and they were valued a tmany thousands of dollars. Un-fortunately this shipment was caught in a serious collision of freight trans on the C.P.R. near Schreiber. The forwand car, with the pick of the horses, was smashed and twenty-five horses killed on the track. By a Staff Reporter. By a Staff Reporter. By a Staff Reporter. By a Staff Reporter.

supper in the town hall. A very sen-

sible way of villagers and farmers en-

joying an off day at this time of the year. Soon they all ought to be busy preparing the land for soring seeding;

round Morpeth they will have the sat-

isfaction of knowing that they will

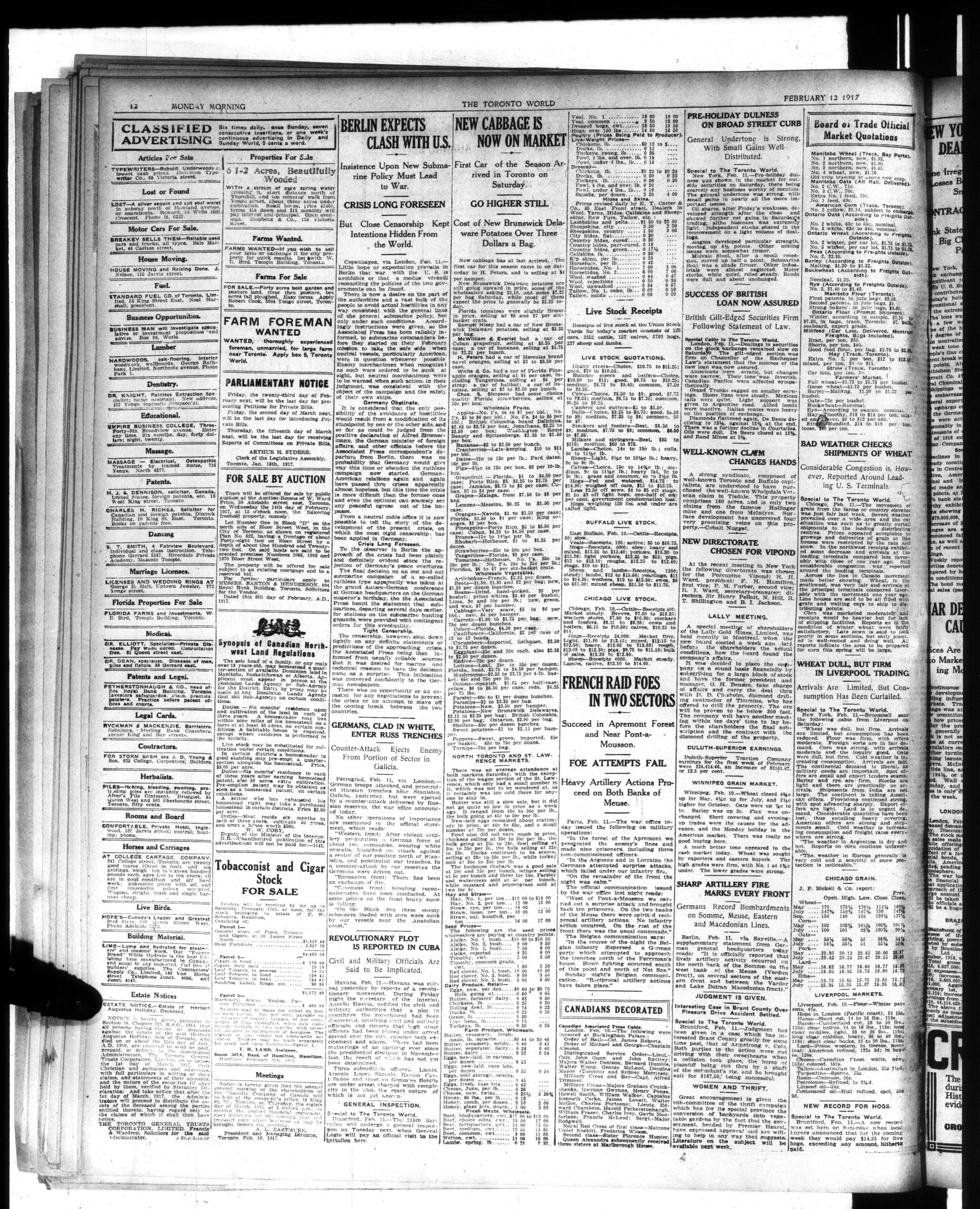
have fewer sparrows to feast on the grain corps, both at the seeding and

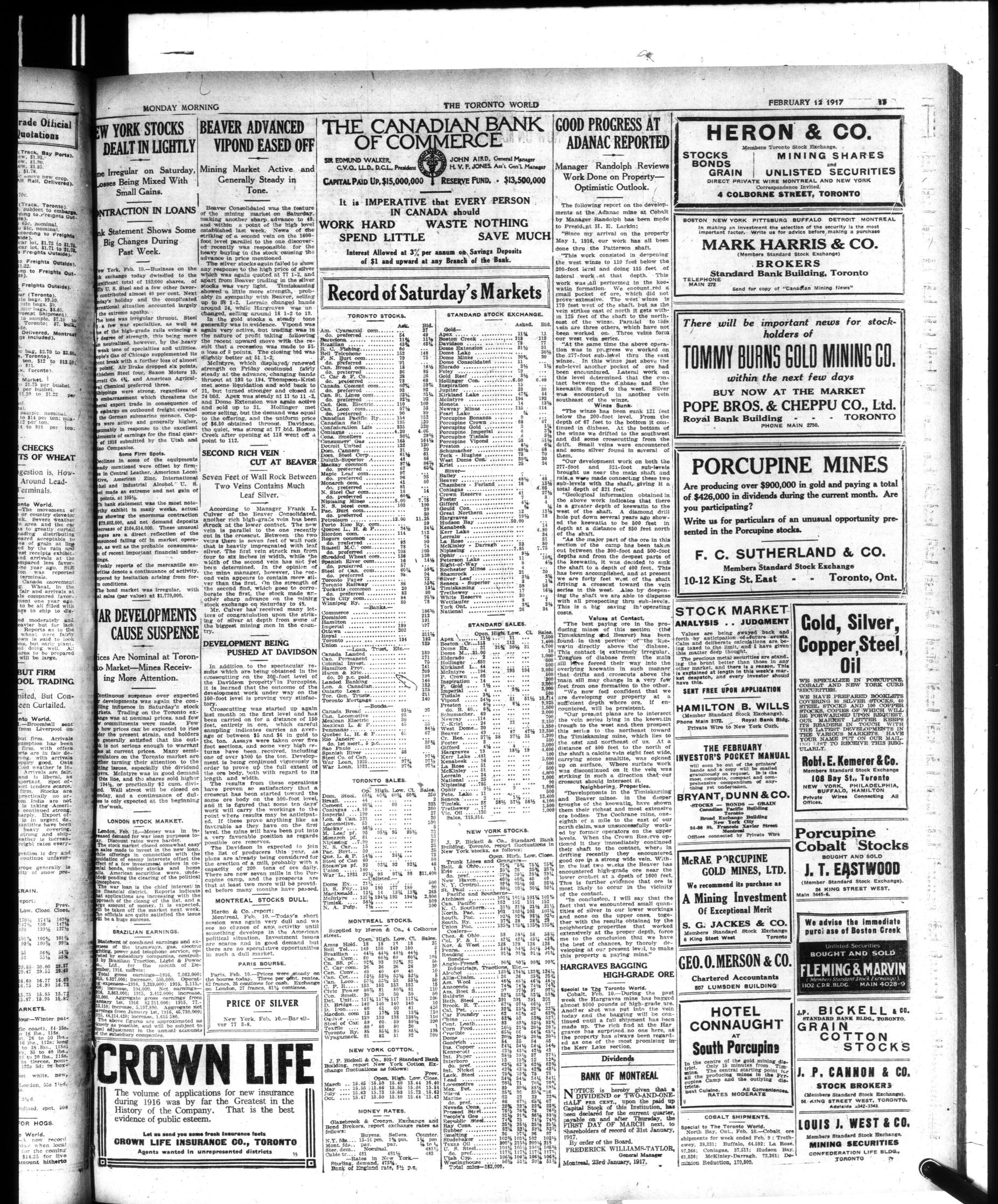
the reaping seasons. The statement is made in the British Isles that the grain

crop in the fields are stripped of grain to the extent of fully 10 per cent. In

the neighborhood of cities and towns,

when the spring comes, they flock to





TIGHT BINDIN

MONDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

FEBRUARY 12 1917

Hundreds of Pretty and Desirable Wall Papers Selling at Season's Lowest Prices

1st Lot Floral and Conventional Patterns-Light grounds for bedrooms and sewing-rooms; grounds for bedrooms and sewing to for buff. red, green and brown grounds for halls and sitting-rooms. Regular 10c to 15c. Clearing on Monday, a single **6**

2nd Lot Tepestries, silk effects and fabric weaves for living-rooms and parlors-newest color workings, including mottled treatments. Regular 25c to 35c. Mon-.11 day Sale, a single roll

3rd Lot Chintzes, Foliage Tapestries, Leatherettes and Soirettes-High-grade imported wall papers, suitable for any style of home decoration. Artistic designs and colorings. Regular 50c to \$1.00. On .29 sale Monday, a single roll

50-inch Chintzes and Linens tor Slip Covers or Curtains

We have imported from the best mills in England and France a huge assortment of patterns, an enormous variety of colorings, and every piece a work of art. During this sale we will make any of these beautiful fabrics into curtains or slip covers at such low prices that you should not miss this opportunity to get your chintz slip covers ready for summer.

For making a chintz slip cover for any chair 1.00 For making a chintz slip cover for any Chestenfield or sofa 2.00 For making chintz curtains, per pair, 1.00

Plus the cost of materials. The prices of these materials range all the way from \$1.00 for a beautiful French roman style linen in gorgeous colorings to

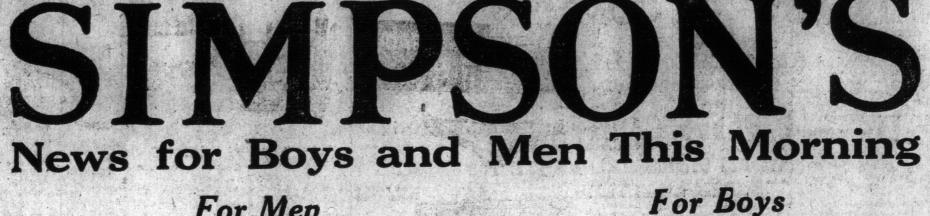
\$3.50 for heavy quality, beautifully colored Aubusson linen. We will cheerfully send a man to estimate if you phone Main 7841, Drapery De-

Specials and Remarkable Reductions in Good Quality Rugs

partment.

One Only, Extra Fine Seamless Wilton Rug, with plain blue centre and rich. Oriental colored border. Size 10 ft. x 14 ft. 9 in. 69.75

One Only, Fine Oriental Reproduction, rare



For Men

Crisp, Smart Styles for Young Men Boys'Blue and GreyNap and Brown Tweed Ulsters, Sizes 23 to

Suits in which style and quality go hand-in-hand are certain When such a suit is priced moderately at \$18.50, your pleasure is doubled.

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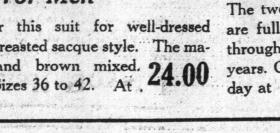
Smart single-breasted soft roll sacque suits with one button, slanting pocket and small cuffs on sleeves; made with a neat single-breasted vest and cuff-bottom trouser. The material is a dark blue English tweed with neat stripe pattern. Beautifully tailored and 18.50 finished. Sizes 34 to 40. At

Young Men's Suit, With Double-Breasted Vest, at \$20.00

Another choice style for young men in a one-button soft roll closefitting coat. The new three-button double-breasted vest with collar and cuff-bottom trousers. The material is English tweed, black with blue thread stripe pattern. Every detail of tailoring and finish is absolutely right. The linings are of fine twill mohair. 20.00 Sizes 34 to 40. At

A Choice Suit for Men

For late winter and early spring wear this suit for well-dressed men is just right. In a smart single-breasted sacque style. The material is Donegal tweed in light, grey and brown mixed. 24.00 Finest tailoring. Sizes 36 to 42. At 24.00



26, \$2.95

To clear the balance of our winter overcoats we have reduced the entire lot to much less than actual cost. The regular prices were \$5.95, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00. Double-breasted styles and warmly lined throughout. 2.95 Sizes 5 to 8 years. Monday 2.95

The New Pinch-Back Suits With Extra Bloomers, Sizes 26 to 35, \$5.95

These suits are priced at much less than regular selling prices, merely to introduce the new pinch-back styles. The lot are smartly tailored from dark grey and brown medium weight tweeds, showing plain and fancy woven

patterns. Coats have patch pockets and belt at waist. The two pairs of bloomers are full cut and are lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 17 years. On sale Mon- 5.95 day at





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Men's Trousers of Stout Materials, in Neat Patterns These are all well made Trousers of

Good Quality Fabrics—and the Values are Excellent.

At \$2.95

Trousers made from extra heavy worsted. in grey and black stripe pattern. Have five pockets, belt loops and side straps, Sizes 32 to 44. These are \$3.50 trousers. specially priced at \$2.95.

At \$2.50

Trousers made from good quality cordu-roy, in-small cord, finished with five pockets and belt loops. Sizes 32 to 44. Regular \$3.50 values. To clear at \$2.50.

At \$4.50

Better quality trousers in a neat pattern worsted that will go well with any coat and vest. It is made in a grey with very narrow small stripe pattern, finished with five pockets and belt loops. Sizes 32 to 42.

At \$3.00

These are stout men's trousers, specially designed to fit the corpulent figures comfortably. The cloth is a dark grey and black mixed worsted in stripe pattern. Sizes 42 to 50.

The Proud Occasion of the First Long-Trousered Suit is a Memorable One for the Boy

seamless. A copy of a Persian kirmanshah in old rose and cream coloring Size 5 ft. x 12 ft. Regular \$110.00. 79.50

One Only, fare Seamless Reproduction of Per-cian Sereband, blue, old rose and fawn coloring. Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular \$110.00. 79.50 Special

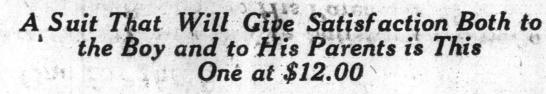
One Only, Seamless Velvet Rug in rich all-over Oriental design, with medallion centre, in shades of brown, green and old rose. Size 10 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. Regular \$69.75. 43.50 Special

One Only, Extra Heavy Wilton Rug, large oriental pattern in rich shades of old rose, and tan colorings. Size 11 ft. x 13 ft. 59.75 6 in. Regular \$95.00. Special

Three Only, Tapestry Rugs, conventional pat-

Four Only, Wilton Rugs, Turkish design in two-tone blue and fawn coloring. Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular \$41.50. Special 29.75

One Only, Extra Fine English Wilton Rug, large medallion oval pattern, rich shades of old rose and blue coloring. Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. 59.75 Regular \$85.00, for



Smart, close-fitting, of English tweed. This suit is cut on boyish lines. Patch pockets, single-breasted vest, cuff trousers. Well tailored. 12.00 Sizes 33 to 35. At

Special! Boys' Bloomers 95c A shipment of boys' English tweed bloomers, in dark and strongly made and lined throughout. Sizes 24 to 34. .95 medium grey and brown shades. Good, heavy weight cloths, On sale today at

Good Boots at \$3.24 Per Pair

Men's Boots at this price are made of tan calf, patent colt, gunmetal, box calf and dongola kid leathers; button and blucher styles. Full round, medium and English recede toe shapes. Double weight, Goodyear welted, leather and rubber fibre outer soles; some have cushion insoles. Sizes 6 to 11. They are remarkable values.

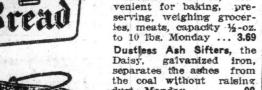
Women's Boots, American make, button and lace style, with various shaped toes, including the college girls' wide toe with low heels. There are patent colt, gunmetal and glazed and dull kid leathers; Cuban, Spanish and low heels. Sizes 21/2 to 7; widths D and E. Every pair an unusual value.

This List of Values in Today's Basement Sale

Ironing Boards, size 12 x 60 inches. Monday 59 finished roll, nickel-plated Willow Clothes Baskets, frame. Monday 35 size. Monday 59 Willow Clothes Baskets, medium and large sizes. Monday, 98c and \$1.25. Household Scales, con-









Pantry Steps, hardwood, varnished, folding, very convenient, Monday . 1.69 Bathroom Stools, white enamelled, four rubber-cap-ped legs. Monday ... 149 Curtain Stretchers, adjustable steel pins, easel back, superior grade. Mon-day 2.25 Copper Bottom Wash Boil-

ers, tin body, size 8 or 9. Monday.....1,69 Galvanized Iron Garbare Cans, bail handle, with cover. Small size, Mon-day, 79c; medium, 99c; large, \$1.19. Coal Scuttles, black fapan-

ned finish, gold band decoration. Monday35 Washboards, metal faced. well made. Monday .. .25

Weighted Waxing Brush Corn Brooms, good grade floors. Monday 1.75 broom corn, well made. medium weight. Mon-Johnston's Floor Wax, in one or two pound tins. Monday, per 1b. 49 Easy Clothes Wringers, closed cogs, ball bear-O-Cedar Polish Mops, ings, spiral springs, eleventriangular shape75 warranted rubber rolls. Monday 4.95

Garment Hangers, wood frame, waxed finish, Mon-

Rolling Pins, revolving

hardwood. Monday19

Frost King Weather Strip, for doors and windows. 25

Furnace Shovels, long

nicely finished.

day, 10c; 3 for 25c.

handle,

O-Cedar Polish, 25c, 50c bottle; \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.00 Standard Washing Ma-chines, round cedar tub, can. dolley action, easy to oper-ate; a very satisfactory washer. Monday 4.95

Banister or Counter Brushes, Monday 25

Tin Range Kettles, 2-quart

Bread Boxes, French grey

Sterno Solid Alcohol Stoves

with covered kettle, col-

lapsible frame, and can of

solid alcohol. Monday . .69

Sterno Solid Alcohol, 2 tins

Oakey's Wellington Knife

Oakey's Wellington Knife Powder. Monday 19

polishing hardwood



"THE ATLAS." FOR \$10.95. A complete dinner set of 97 pieces, with dainty green rope band and rose garland border decoration, English semi-porcelain, for 10.95 "ORIENTAL" FOR \$19.50.

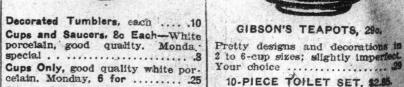
Booth's silicon china dinner set of 97 pieces, with new Oriental bordecoration, gold traced handles and edges, new shapes. Regular \$25.00. Monday 19.50

"HANLEY" FOR \$13.95. Pretty blue dice and green border decoration on English semi-porcelain, gold-traced handles and edges 97 pieces complete. Regular \$15.00. Monday 13.95 Regular 39c Orange Bowls, 111/2-in., Regular \$1.75 doz. Wine Glasses, stem with Greek Key design, Regular \$2.50 dozen Goblets, stem with Greek Key design, Monday,



Kitchen Tumblers, four lines, Mon-



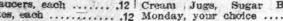


10-PIECE TOILET SET. \$2.85. Pretty floral decoration in grean



Jelly Moulds, fine quality white porcelain in British lion and bunny shapes. Regular 50c size. 40c; 65c size, 55c, and 85c size for 75c.

Breakfast Plates,



Decorated Jugs, 1-pint size, to clear.

