

they sell abroad. Letter From Borden. The caucus met promptly at 10 o'clock this morning, and did not break up un-til nearly one. A letter was read from Sir Robert Borden urging the members to support the government in his ab-sence, and promising to return to Otta-wa by May 1. A suitable reply was sent urging the prime minister to take ali necessary rest, and pledging his follow-ers to help the government carry on until his return. the days of tracks or in the days of racing. He does point out, however, that the amendments to the criminal code in respect to the number of days of racing allowed on any one tracks appear to have been overcome by the multiplication of tracks in and about the large cities of central Canada, against which there was no law. He intimates that in regard to certain of the tracks in operation during 1917 This was given out officially, but the rumor is that a division sprang up with the tracks in operation during 1917 there were irregularities. There was a widespread traffic in charters, many of which were being used for a purpose widely different from that for which they were granted. Choice of New Leader. There were some conversations, it is said, between the members and the ministers which resulted in an understanding that the choice of a new leader, er, should one become necessary, would be left to the caucus and not to the context and not to the caucus and not to the context and not to until his return. the tracks in operation during 1917

be filed with the secretary-general of the league. Canada's Status. The question of Canada's status was discussed at some length by the president of the privy council. His interference was expressed at the statement of Earl Curzon placing on the United States blame for the delay in settling the Turbick question urkish question. "The state department has never Drufy after the election conference by Mr been informed of the decision of the supreme council at London, and its In his obening remarks Mr. Dewart been informed of the decision of the supreme council at London, and its opinion has not been asked," said one official. Members of the American peace delegation at Paris were asked con-cerning the Turkish settlement last year, but refused to discuss the mat-ter at that time. France has sent a copy of the Turk-ish settlement to Ambassador Jusser-and for presentation to the American government, but it is understood that this has not yet been received at the state department. It was learned, however, that a statement outlining the United States' position had been prepared and would be given to the allied governments as soon as the department had been informed offieral Hogarth, Colonel Lennox and Colonel Price will look to the returned soldiers in Ontario with the attention they deserve and see that the scandals of Kapuskasing will not be repeated. department had been informed offi-cially of the terms of the settlement. of Kapuskasing with not (Applause.) "I congratulate the mover and seconder of the address. The member for North Victoria has covered a wide area and has brought from the pulpit a forensic ability from which we may ex-pect to hear further in the future. The member for South Wentworth has member for South Wentworth has **Canada to Place Restrictions** On Import of Non-Essentials to Australia next Tuesday. The prince, it is understood, has ac-cepted a position as honorary com-mardant of the Canadian Mounted Prefice. Australia next Tuesday. 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Mr. Allan Stud-holme of Hamilton, to whom I was privileged to pay the last tribute." No session since confederation, he con-tinued, had seen so many changes in the personnel of the house. This is pre-eminently a young man's parliament. Those who are not young in years are young and keen in the interest that they have in the good government of the province. Hot Shot for Old Government Hot Shot for Old Government. "I have been privileged to sit in this house for three sessions and to observe political conditions in the legislature and the issues that we had to fight, and during that time the Liberal party in the legislature was fighting the battle of all the "people against an autoratic government' that proposed to maintain itself in power by the manipulation of the powers of government. (Liberal en-Admiral Sims charged that it was the powers of government. (Liberal ap he told the committee that frequent pleas for American warships were dis-regarded, and months were lost in de-spatching a squadron of battleships to join the British grand fleet. When the squadron finally was ordered abroad, he said it was composed of four ships of different types, evidence that other ships to form a homogeneous unit were "not ready for sea service." He read also a message from the navy de-read also a message from the nave de-from the province otherwise messade from the nave de-from the province oth broken and spring 15, just around the corner, just around the corner, partment, showing that after the four far off. This is to re-mind you that the bicken before they could proceed, a delay of another two to three weeks. many owned by private concerns; that, altho he asked on June 28, 1917, many owned by private concerns; William Hearst performed one of his that, altho he asked on June 28, 1917, characteristic somersaults and enlarged that American submarines be sent to the franchise so as to include womer. The war zone to help combat U-boats he was not even then prepared to zeri it was four months before his request "It is no exaggeration to say that it lines of President Wilson has revoked the sincere sympathy of the biole civilized world. But his recent following to avert anything of that na bioligiton accomplishing was com-simple with and continued till 9 p.m., by sympathy for the United States." **ADJOURN STRIKE TRIAL** Winnipeg, March 11—Formal ad-reached lake levels, a short distinct. No when the assize court sat for a w minukes today. 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LONDON PAPER **REBUKES WILSON** 

Says Statement That French Militarists Are in Control is an Unmannerly Outburst.

London, March 11 .- The Globe is the first paper in this country to break the editorial silence regarding President Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock. It says :

"The president's true friends will deplore an unworthy and almost unmannerly outburst which will lay him open to pointed retorts on the part of our French allies."

Reviewing the position of President Wilson in peace-making, The Globe declares that he "is temperamentally unfitted to deal successfully with a position demanding a certain measure

of give and take. The world has suffered and is suffering. "We will not enter into any de-tailed discussion of the president's conduct in writing publicly that 'the French militarist party is now in control.' For we know that our friends eross the channel will deal faithfully with that egregious statement. But we cannot help wondering what would be said in the United States bluow should Deschanel write to Millerand asserting that the money-making ele-ment is in control of the United States. danger from the Don River. Owing

the Atlantic.

sympathy for the United States."

minutes today.

cablet, even the the prime numister and "railbirds," who have been among the hangers-on at race meetings, have been somewhat of an evil influence in the enterprise, in that they were often instrumental in inducing young or unpromise advocates on the Republican As a result some semblance of co- division. when they counted in the parties sug-sested by Sir Thomas White should in the parties sug-sested by Sir Thomas White should that no have been adopted. Some of them say that the cabinet is so divided that no united lead can be given. Sir George Foster is acting premier and a friendly feeling is manifosted toward him by all the members. A caucus on the naval question will be held next week. Hold Advanced Poils. Mr. Guthrie said the machinery for holding an election, as provided in the counted for any compromise still was short of the necessary two-thirds, and the leaders expressed little hope of final agreement. The best claims that were made of the evidence given before the com-missioner in regard to the necessity instrumental in inducing young or un-sophisticated individuals to make bets, when they would not otherwise here, and Democratic sides of the chamber,

tor racing to horse breeding was that racing was necessary to the continu-ance of breeding a certain type of horses and a certain freedom of bet-ting was necessary to support for it at thirty votes. The recomposition of the freedom of bet-ting was necessary to support for the new Republican substitute at 32 votes, and the Re-publican support for it at thirty votes. The the freedom day is between nomination day and polling day, by the bill, was the freedom day is between nomination and the freedom day and polling day, by the bill, was the freedom day and polling day, by the bill, was the freedom day and polling day. The freedom day and polling day, by the bill, was the freedom day and polling day.

horses and a certain freedom of bet-ting was necessary to support racing. That reckoning, if correct, still would the intention of the bill was to bring The commissioner finds that much leave a shortage of two votes from uniformity in voting thruout Canada, llegal betting is under way in Canada, the sixty-four necessary to ratify the and to promote safety and simplicity. at the present time, but evidence on treaty, and no leader knew from what in answer to questions by Mr. W

munity in point of population. The management of such meetings would, other things being equal, have a very important bearing upon that phase to the reservation did not impair the na-tion's obligations. Tomorrow the treaty will be taken

of the question. It is, however, noteworthy, says the report, that protracted race meetings which have taken place in Canada have been conducted under the most unfavor-able conditions in this respect. **Present** Situation. up again formally, tho the leaders do not expect a final vote on article ten

before Saturday at the earliest. **POSTMEN'S THREAT** Present Situation. In considering the present situation, says the commissioner, the existing multi-plicity of race tracks in Montreal, To-ronto and Windsor, involving, as it does, **REACHES COMMONS** 

a practically continuous racing season (Continued on Page 9, Column 1). Hear of Possible Strike by RAILWAY DYNAMITES. Toronto Men - Rowell

### DON RIVER ICE JAM Promises Early Remedy.

Some slight stir was caused in rail-

Ottawa, March 11 .- In the house of commons today Col. John A. Currie We fancy that the shrill American out- to the rapid thaw carrying ice from (North Simcoe) said there were Cry would be distinctly heard across the upper reaches, an ice jam of some magnitude began to form soon after threats of a strike amongst the To-"It is no exaggeration to say that noon at the footbridge crossing the the illness of President Wilson has C.N.R. yards at Rosedale, and in a few to know what the government was

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isted, the principle adopted by the bli was in urban municipalities that of registration and in rural munici-palities that of registration by way of enumeration. FOR RATIFICATION of registration and in rural munici-palities that of registration by way

All Must Register.

In urban municipalities all persons, male and female, would be required to register during the time prescribed in the act. When the registration period had expired, appeals would be per-mitted either by those whose names were not upon the lists or against those whose names had been included in the lists.

In rural municipalities where there day senate leaders marshalled their were no provincial lists which could at the Niagara gorge, presented by scattered forces for another and de- be utilized by the terms of the bill, a Conservation Commissioner George D. registrar would be appointed to prepare lists. He would make an enumeration of the voters in a polling sub-As a result some semblance of co-hesion was restored among the com-pleted, they would be returned to the repeal the charters of four water

proper officer. Hold Advanced Polls.

her of the speakers, however, favored the principle of an eight-hour day, and pronised support to government legislation, f brought down.

### NOW FOR RAINCOATS AND UMBRELLAS.

Winter, after its long and vigorous

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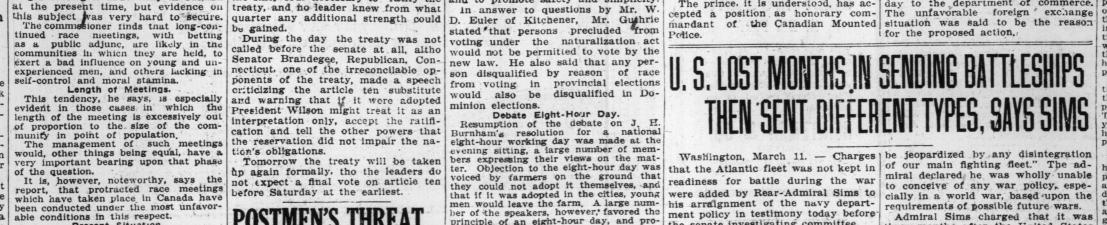
(Continued on Page 2, Column 6). Turkish question.

PLAN TO DEVELOP NIAGARA WATER POWER

Albany, N.Y., March 11 .- A plan for state development of the water power Conservation Commissioner George D. Pratt, featured the hearing on the Sage-Adler bill before the senate finance and assembly conservation compower companies, because of their failure to operate under franchises granted 30 years ago.

The legislation proposed by the conservation commissioner already has been prepared, he said, and includes provisions for a bond issue of \$15,-000,000 to be voted on at a referendum.

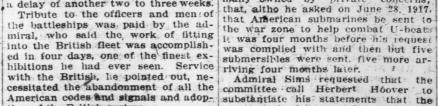
## PRINCE STARTS TUESDAY



the senate investigating committee.

the senate investigating committee. He told the committee that frequent pleas for American warships were dis-statement of the navy department's attack of nearly four months, is now showing signs of weak-ness. The cold spell is were "not ready for sea service." He hord can any any any for sea service." He broken and spring is read also a message from the navy de-just around the corner, partment, showing that after the four mind you that the dock them before they could proceed, a delay of another two to three weeks. Tribute to the officers and men: of the battleships was paid by the ad-

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received a special discount on drop shipments of cornstarch products ob- St. John's Presbyterian Church, shipments of cornstarch products ob-tained thru jobbers in Toronto. He Broadview avenue, last night, in prestained thru jobbers in Toronto. denied that he was making a double ence of a crowded congregation. profit, and this in answer to ques-tions put by Mr. Roebuck, and under of his methods of conducting his business.

D. F. Williamson, sales agent for in much esteem by that community, the Canada Starch Company in Ontario, admitted having received or honor of his memory. ders from William Carroll indirectly thru dealers in and out of town. Ne orders had been received from Joseph Harris.

Conditions of Sales,

Asked whether he would sell to such are being circulated in the Earlscourt company as the York Trading Company, he said that the policy of the company was to sell to any dealers whom the executive deemed strictly wholesalers. The guarters are This information came very clumsy imitations of the original, wholesalers. thru their own representatives and but the other coins are better made. with no advice from the association. The counterfeiters selected the smaller When the conditions of sale were not complied with by the jobbers he was cut off the list. He admitted that he verely alone.

understood there was a "gentleman's agreement" between his company and the St. Lawrence Starch Company re-

ple's Society in the Church of the Re-surrection, Woodbine avenue, recently. W. C. Curtis occupied the chair.

Classes in nursing will be held Friday, March 12. at 3 p.m., in the Among those who assisted were Rev. Thos. Rodger, St. John's Church; Rev. church vestry. Miss Elizabeth Smith has located in permanent offices, rear of 1279 Dan-

can be reported. D.O.E.B.S. EUCHRE AND DANCE.

Under the auspices of the D.O.E.B.S. No. 13 a euchre and dance was held

Hamilton, March 11 .- At the annual meeting of the 19th Overseas Service

forth avenue, where cases of sickness

at Morrow's Hall, Nairn avenue, last night, and the proceeds given to the A large number of counterfeit coins association. The veterans' band playare being circulated in the Earlscourt ed and there was a good attendance. having been victimized. Many of the

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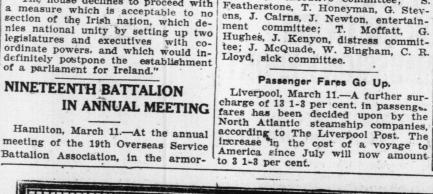
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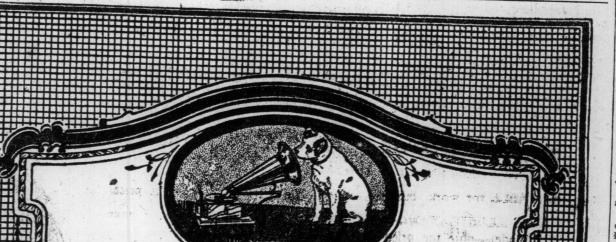
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## TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK

Ottawa, March 11 .- Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, inspector-general of Canadian forces, is to address the Canadian Club in New York on March 25.



HAMILTON

Hamilton, March 11 .- The 19th Battalion, C.E.F., members held their annual meeting tonight. Wm. Marshall was elected president of the battalion association.

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The directors of the Hamilton Basebal' Club met today, elected Alex. Ballantine president and discussed the 1920 league schedule.

The local police have not yet joined with the members of the Toronto force in petitioning for a provincial association and club house in that city. It has been suggested, however that a local association be formed.

The announcement was made today of the resignation of Miss Innes Mac-kenzie of the local Y.W.C.A. Miss

according to The Liverpool Post. The increase in the cost of a voyage to America since July will now amount-

garding prices and selling policy. The condition of sales provided that these should not be cut in price and 'f any customer learned of another dealer cutting he was enjoined to report the matter. If the charge were proven, the offender would be cut off. To Mr. McKay, witness said his company found it unsatisfactory to

To Mr. McKay, witness said his Stone, Royal Bank, Cedarvale, Secto-company found it unsatisfactory to sell to the large retailer as well as to the wholesaler. The present policy ham, Mrs. Bing and Mrs. Smith, exception of the sector of the has been conspicuously successful. The sale to William Carroll was a drop shipment, thru W. F. Morley, who was on the company's list. GOOD LIGHTS FO

Vice-President Testifies. James Ruddy, vice-president of the company, said the jobbers' list was compiled thru personal investigation and not by consultation with Mr. Pike, who would want to keep too many names off. He had decided to put Fearman Brothers on the list whether they joined the association or not, and had already done similarly with another dealer.

Mr. O'Connor said that all "gentle-man's agreements" should be report-ed to the board of commerce. In this connection his also made the follow-Mr. O'Connor said that all "gentleing statement: "Nearly all the manufacturers who have appeared before

J. T. Owen, sales manager of Procter & Gamble, said that all written agreements between the company and the jobbers had been called off on

the jobbers had been caned on on June 15, 1919. The price was now fix-ed "suggestively." He admitted that applications from Fearman Brothers were not heeded until they entered the circle last January. Joseph Harris had been offered carload lots if he would give 1 per cent. to a legitimate wholesaler, but he refused. Mr. Beckett had protested to witness against selling to anybody at all outside of the legitimate ones

DANFORTH RESIDENTS COM-PLAIN.

Complaints are being received by other streets in the vicinity are still Danforth avenue, Wednesday, on the without the electric light, and the occasion of his retiring from office. The matter will be taken Hydro authorities forthwith

S. C. M'MURTRY DIES

taken place of S. C. McMurtry, treasurer of the Ogilvie Flour Mills. He was at one time treasurer of the On-sor for the eastern district, in an intario Bank, Lindsay. Mr. McMurtry terview with The World yesterday, was an ex-president of the Montreal stated that the forms sent out in con-



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GOOD LIGHTS FOR DANFORTH.

The new street lights for Danforth avenue, it is expected, will be in-stalled at an early date. The lights which will be three times more bril-liant than those at present in use, will be placed the entire length of the thorofare, from Broadview to the end of the civic car line on both sides of Danforth avenue.

BEACH HOUSES BOOMING.

and the memorial service was held in

COUNTERFEITERS INVADE

EARLSCOURT.

YORK RED CROSS OFFICERS.

available for sale or to rent at the present time, according to John Len-nox local builder. Several resifacturers who have appeared before this board yesterday and today have been compelled to confess non-com-pliance with the law" the original purchase price. There is a greater demand for houses in the Beaches than in any other district in the city, it is said.

PAGE-HARDACRE WEDDING.

The marriage is announced of Ivy Hilda Page of London, England, to Walter Hardacre of Port Colborne, Ont., who were united by Rev. W. F. Readhouse, pastor of the Boon Avenue Baptist Church. The couple, after a short honeymoon trip, will reside at 133 Galley avenue, Toronto. The bride was formerly a member of Boon Ave-HEINTZMAN & CO.

nue Baptist Church. GIVEN PAST MASTER'S JEWEL



presentation was made by Bro. G. Green and Bro. Jos. Tusten, past masters. A social evening was after-wards spent.

Montreal, March 11 .- The death has TODMORDEN FORMS NOT FILLED

nection with the income tax have not been filled in and returned by a number of ratepayers, and pointed out that they are liable to criminal prosecution.

DELEGATE FOR DANFORTH PARK.

shows make them feet up and stration get a bottle of Bon-Opto Tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth Township Ratepayers, to represent the Determined Association of York noon at the home of Mrs. F. Chidley, 1822 East Queen street. Mrs. S. C.

## WOMEN MISSIONARIES MEET

Avenue Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society held la view Tennis Club

well-attended meeting yesterday after- dance was held last evening in Playter's Hall, Danfort! Parker, president, occupied the chair, joyable time was spent, dancing being Considerable routine business was dis-induiged in until a late hour to the posed of, and tea was served after the music of an augmented orchestra. For Colds, Grip or Influenza BROADVIEW TENNIS DANCE. and as a Preventative, take LAXA-

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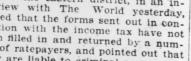
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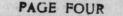
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 Whether the difference of option between the Dominion Alliance of the president of the difference of option which neither organization seems able to agree.
 At the request of Charles E. Steele, president of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, a report of the confishence held on March 9, 1820, between the secutive of the Dominion for alliance and representatives of the of the conference.
 M. Cleaver stated that the referendum committee was organized for a specific purpose and as its work and the referendum committee was organized for a steele provided on October 20, 1916, it had no its existence. Confirment for a Dominion voted on the concurrent to the secutive were invited, but only 46 were able to attend. This convention voted on twise decided to keep it intact. A resolution was passed, taking the growther the referendum committee was resentatives was arguinted to the referendum committee was organized for a continuation of the confirmere.
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representatives was appointed to conduct this campaign. Mr. Cleaver declared that he had asked the referendum committee to defer the appointment of these cam-paign representatives until after the Dominion Alliance convention, but this request was refused. The konfer-ence was called with a view to gain-ing the co-operation of the two pro-aibition forces. Plebiscite Inadvisable. Rev. Ben, H. Spence for the Do-

Rev. Ben, H. Spence for the Do-minion Alliance told the conference that he had the legal opinions of Mr. Ewart, counsel for the Dominion Al-liance, and placed these opinions on the table. Mr. Spence stated that, it would be inadvisable to bring on an-other plebiscite without first having

would be inadvisable to bring on an-other plebiscite without first having bill 26 amended to make certain that Ontario would be "bone-dry." **Referendum Side.** Dr. A. S. Grant, for the referendum committee, stated that his opinions were based on legal advice. He is of the opinion that a referendum should be held immediately and the act amended if necessary later. **Resolutions Voted On.** The following resolutions were voted upon:

voted upon:

"Moved by Rev. W. Kettlewell and "Moved by Rev. E. G. Powell, that this meeting, consisting jointly of the executive committee of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, and the board of control of the referen-tion committee convened by multiple That voters' lists is every municipality be thoroly scanned and michalitance, and the control of the reference to discuss the present to discuss the present to the index of the scale of t

be cleared by a referendum. nuch of a disagreement." A resolution which is in ows was passe

lows was passed: Resolved that this gathering of dele-gates to 'the annual convention of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, which is the parliament of temperance workers of Ontario, hereby expresses confidence in the officers elected as our leaders, and heartily reafirm the policy adopted at this annual convention. We therefore, earnestly urge our workers thruout the province to follow the lead-ership of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, so democratically constituted, and urge that the executive constituted is an unit of the temperance inces. The phrase "reactions the unity of the temperance the first six months these men were

to receive a dollar an hour. receive

a weel TABLET UNVEILED

Several hundred returned men. members of local 149. A.F.L., were last night entertained to a social by the local, songs and theatrical stunts and vaudeville, an address by popular Dr. Slatter of the 48th Highlanders, and a delightful banquet featuring the occasion. But the most impres-sive feature of the event was the un-veiling of a bronze tablet to the memory of the following, who now lie buried in Flanders' fields: Lieu-tenant Algie, V.C., Corporal A. Ling, Lieutenant A. J. Boody and Comrades J. C. Harrison, S. J. Trute, R. J. Cook, F. Davis, J. Needham and Cap-tain G. H. Popham. The following comprised the com-mittee on arrangements: J. Jarrott. Joseph Weatherburn, Pat Puttenham, R. E. Lee, Duncan D. Reid, Jack Herbert, Louis Richer, S. J. Parker, L. A. Maclaren, T. Jarvis, A. Wig-gins. A. E. Harding, M. Detcher, Jáck Poulton, E. A. Smith and Dom Romanelli the work of aiding law enforce-ment." Publication Committee Report. "We are of the opinion that there is need thruout the country for a simple uniform plan of placing the subject of temperance before our Sunday schools. We are of the opinion that to carry out this plan it is advisable for the alliance to solicit the co-operation of the W.C. T.U., the Ontario Sunday School Asso-ciation, the various denominational Sun-day school boards and the religious education movement for "purpose of meeting this need in a federated way. Therefore your committee recommends: "(A) That standardized temper-ance literature be provided for the Sunday schools. "(B) That a series of artistically designed colored posters be used monthly thruout the year, and that small reproductions be distributed among the scholars to take to their homes." TWENTY PER CENT. INCREASES.

Machinists are preparing agree-

now being paid.

homes." Campaign and Organization. Committee The following suggestions for cam paign work were made: "Recommend that city, county, town, village and township organ-izations be kept in efficient work-ing order, and that regular annual meetings be continued. "That voters' lists in every mu-nicipality be thoroly scanned and made accurate every time they are issued.

## THE TORONTO WORLD

## **CANADA FIRST** FOR CANADA-BORN MADE UP TO DATE

Arthur Hawkes Shows Importance to All of Canadian Birthright.

In introducing the speaker of the

paid practically what the individual evening, Arthur Hawkes, at a gatheremployer saw fit, and the third-year apprentice used to be paid about 40 or, 45 cents an hour, while the men received 75 cents. The new agreement ing of the Daughters of Canada, held at the Hennessey Ten Rooms last night, the president, Mrs. Kantel, said calls for 55 cents an hour for apprentwo things today were in the minds of the people. The first was the standard value of gold and the second the Daughters of Canada. If the Daugh-35 cents an hour in excess of payment to date), 60 cents an hour for ters had done nothing else, they had, the second six months, 67 cents an hour for second-year men, and 75 cents for third-year men. Skilled men at least, set people thinking. Some people were afraid they had designs upon Great Britain. This was a mistake. They had none, but they had designs on Canada and on Canadian The second-year apprentice used to about \$15 a week; under the new scale he should receive more than \$27 a week; the third-year man, who autonomy. They were there in the in-terest of anything that would make it a better nation used to receive 35 cents an hour, may

now receive more than double that amount, while the man completing his first year will receive more than \$24 "The Birthright of Canadian Na tionality" was the subject of Mr. Hawkes' address. That the greatest Canadians are not those who are born in Canada, but those who come across the sea, bringing their families with

them, and who have chosen to come to Canada—these are they who have TO MEN "GONE WEST" done the greater part, was the contention of the speaker. The real birth-

Several hundred returned men, nembers of local 149, A.F.L., were last right is not so much that you were born in Canada yourself as that you have been the means of someone being born in Canada. Advantage of Background. That there may be some advantage

in being born outside of Ontario was demonstrated by the speaker when he stated that it gives a chance for historical background and taking his audience with him to the bank of the Thames, pointed out to them the remains of Druid stones, the spot where the first great fight for the possession of England took place; the Carmelite priory, built 700 years ago, the cathe-dral to which the Canterbury pilgrims traveled in the days of Chaucer, the resort of the first organizers of the U.F.O., the place where charters were framed, and other items that went into the making of history. John Ball was recalled as the pioneer of the modern Labor party, and altogether these were among the things that made

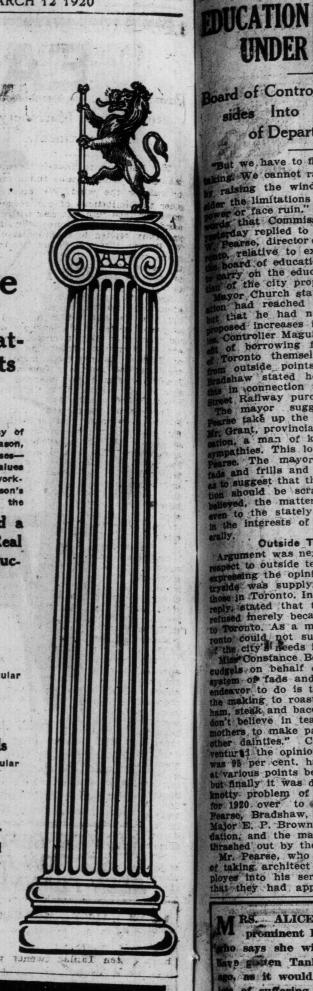
the empire worth while, and that con-tributed to liberty.

ments to be presented to employers very shortly. They call for an average increase of 20 per cent. upon wages

the empire worth while, and that con-tributed to liberty. Canadian Pioneers. Coming back to the present, Mr. Hawkes said it was better to know the things done by your ancestors in a new country than to talk about what had been done by others five hundred years ago. There are great things to read about that were done in Canada. No fight was ever more pregnant than that made by Lyon Mackenzie in this coun-try, said the speaker, who also referred to the fight made by Joseph Howe in Nova Scotia. People in Canada should have the same devotion to their coun-try as the English have to England, the Scotch to Scotland, and everyone to the place of his birth. What would anyone think, of the man who said that any other had the first place in his heart? While we look back with affec-tion to the place where lie the bones of those we knew and who have gone before yet we can say that we'll help to make Canada the great place it de-serves to be, vaid Mr. Hawkes. Cake bakers, at a largely attended meet-ing, held Wednesday night at S.O.E. Hall, formulated an agreement calling for a 44-hour week, an eight-hour day, for 58 a day for jobbers, with double time for overtime, and a minimum all over of not less than \$45 a week. A general meeting of all the bakers under the Can-adian Federation of Labor will be held on Saturday night to take up many mat-ters of extreme importance.

All those ironworkers in the Toronto district who belong to the Structural Irouworkers' Union have been granted a voluntary raise of 10 cents an hour, thus bringing the minimum wage up to CAPT. GIPSY SMITH





FRIDAY

The new agreement of the Electrical Workers' Union, reads much as a touch of the famed Aladdin's Lamp. Hitherto the apprentices have received poor treatment at the hands employers generally, and during

LABOR NEWS

ALADDIN'S LAMP

tices for the first six months

CAKE BAKERS WANT \$45.

IRONMASTERS GENEROUS.

This resolution was carried by a vote of 2s to 3. An amendment to the above vession-tion omitting the phrase "by amending legislation" was almost unanimized passed at yesterday's convention as it was thought that the hands of the ex-ecutive would be tide if the phrase were allowed to remain. Too Hard to Explain. Following Mr. Cleaver's report the dializan, Chas. E. Steele, was asked to explain avt 28, but laughingly remark, dat failed to accomplish. Ben. H. Spence made light of the dir, the series estions, including Will. Ben. H. Spence made light of the dir, the referend unvert dear up the situation we don't want the referend unvert dear up the situation we don't dum committee thinks the situation will committee thinks the situation will ame committee thinks the situation will committee thinks the situation will agents. The transmittee thinks the situation will committee thinks

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thus oringing the minimum wage up to 80 cents an hour. However, this volun-tary increase, which came spontaneously from the ironmasters in the city, will have no bearing upon the agreement be-ing presented by the union, which will be given full attention.

**UNIVERSITY NOTES** 

The annual meeting of the Ontario Archaeological Association was held a store on Church street. three o'clock this afternoon. Considerable business was trans-acted. The president, Dean Harris, occupied the chair. The officers of the cupied the chair. The onlicers of the association were re-elected, namely: Dean Harris, president; Col. Geo. E. Laidlaw, vice-president; Dr. R. B. Orr, secretary; A. F. Hunter,

treasurer. EATON MEMORIAL CHURCH LEADS.

Timothy Eaton Memorial Church is in the lead in the Dominion Forward Movement campaign. It has sub-scribed \$277,218.16. Other totals are: Methodists, \$4,548,000; Presbyterians, \$4,585,000; Anglican \$2,125,234; Ban

\$4.585,000; Anglican, \$3,125,834; Bap-tists, \$1,010,000, and Congregationalists, \$115,200.

SIR ADAM BECK EXPECTED.

Sir Adam Beck is expected to arrive in New York today from England. He will be met by his secretary, Clarence Settell, and F. Gaby, the

chief engineer of the Hydro. DECISION RESERVED.

Mr. Justice Kelly yesterday reserved judgment in the application by Thomas J. Howard for an injunction against the board of education to restrain the appointment of Peter Mun-ro as principal of Ryerson School.

CANADA'S COAL OUTPUT.

In 1917 the cutput of the coal mines of Canada emconied to 11.013,358 tons. Nova Scotia led with an output of 6,-324,684 tons,

ADVOCATES SACRIFICE "Will someone give that little one a rattle or something to keep him quiet?" asked Rev. Capt. Gipsy Smith. who was disturbed last night in the course of his address to a large con-gregation at Cooke's Church, where he is holding ravival services. No

Hold Delightful Carnival Cos-

Miss' Gertrude Grandon, B.A., of University College, has accepted the position of general manager of the University College, campaign, which is being held in order to secure finances to permit the building of the finances seen his quota of real fighting on the

Many nations and many strata of

University College campaign, which is being held in order to secure finances to permit the building of a new U. C. residence.
Twelve hundred is the latest estimate number of soldier-students in attendance at Varsity, as given out by the registrar.
Meds have certainly made a fine showing in athletic circles this year. Last fall they carried off the Mulock Cup in rugby, and yesterday the Jennings Cup in hockey, and their senior team have still a good chance to cop the honors in the senior series. They are also strong contenders in the senior basketball series.
Many nations and many strata of the great social fabric of the world were well and beautifully depicted in the unusually variegated display of costumes' shown last night at the masquerade social held under the auspices of the Theosophical Society, at Foresters' Hall, College' street, when several hundred members and friends gathered together at the annual reunion. 'Arry and 'Arriet in true Cockney style made their way fore and aft amid the splendor of high society, accompanied by the elied upon streets of gold and many to the senior series. They are also strong contenders in the senior basketball series.

Michael Riordon, Manning avenue, of any yet held, one rather sad note was arrested last night by P.C. Dalmarring the geniality of the occasion gleish on a charge of theft. Riordon This was the absence of Mrs. A. E. is alleged to have stolen a watch from Smythe, wife of the president of

the society, who is only now recov-ering from pneumonia. Mrs. H. R. Tallman, Miss Dryden, Mrs. Binns, Mr. Postance and many others well known in the society contributed in sad, humorous, gentle, musical and elocutionary vein to the concert fea-WHAT IT NEEDS ture of the social, and a special com-mittee took charge of the refresh-ments with vim and enterprise.

The committee on legislation de-

To sit back after a good meal and income exemptions affecting single know there is not going to be sour risings, gas, drowsiness and discomknow there is not going to be sour risings, gas, drowsiness and discom-fort is the logical result of using Stu-tristic result of using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets immediately after eating. Most people believe they after eating. Most people believe they can trace each attack of indigestion certain businesses. A blanket bylaw is wanted to enable the city to permit to the something they ate and can still "taste." And it surprises them, certain businesses to open on residential streets.

> At the request of the medical health ficer, a special meeting of the legisation committee will be held shortly to go into the necessity for additional legislation in connection with the work of the health department.

City architect issued permits yesterday amounting to more than \$30,-000, including Mrs. Eleanor Calvin for

valued at \$6,000; J. V. Cooney, for a

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were Mrs. T. F. Robertson and D. McKindley, the booby prizes falling to Miss Murray and Mr. Henderson. During the evening songs ware ar-tictically rendered by Harold Gwynn and dances in Highland costume by Master Cooper, accompanied by Pipe Major Burns 48th Highlanders. The sixth annual father and son banquet was held last night at the Broadview branch of the Y.M.C.A. Major Burns, 48th Highlanders. The gymnasium, which has an un-

usually big capacity, was quite full and Taylor Statten had a splendid NELSON PAULSON'S RELATIVES audience of men and their male off-

spring to hear his powerful address on the ideal relationship between a The police are trying to locate the relatives of Nelson Paulson, 67 years of age, who died in Cobalt about the

middle of January. CALEDONIAN SOCIETY EUCHRE. TEN BILLION DOLLARS.

The above society held a very suc-cessful euchre at home in the For-esters' Hall, 22 College street. on Wed-nesday, March 10. The prize winners

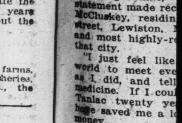
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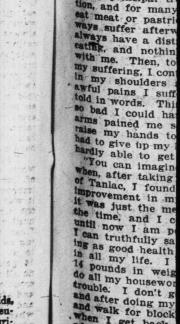
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digestion or dyspepsia should try Stu-

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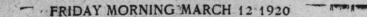
condition. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are so widely known and used that you can get them in any drug store in the United States and Canada at 50 cents a box, Local States and Canada at 50 cents States and Canada at 50 cents



tume Social at Foresters' Hall.

**MASQUERADE VEIN** 

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### THE TORONTO WORLD

## "A good carbon copy LEAVES LOST FROM WILLS AND BEQUESTS

ton & Co., gave a life interest in the remainder of his \$53,463 estate to his widow, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, so on Kendal Hill. E. E. Lawson, secretary of the Kendal Wildow, Mils. Margaret Armstrong, so long as she remained unmarried. On her death or remarriage the estate is to be divided between his sons, Irving W., Arnold W. and Gordon S. Arm-

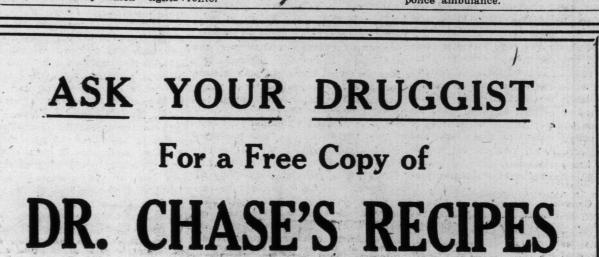
> Probate of the will of the deceased Alfred Chapman of Chapmans, Limitis sole beneficiary and executrix. De-ceased's interest in Chapmans, Lim-ited, fs valued at \$53,660, while the total estate aggregates \$91,836.

might throw light on the transaction boro drive, has been appointed sole whown as Kendal Hill property. Witness said he received \$9000 out is inventoried at \$8601. beneficiary and executrix. His estate

beneficiary, has been granted admin-istration. Deceased left an estate

WOMEN LIBERALS MEET

nick's own account and the ledger ac-count of the Investors' Land. Din-nick declared he knew nothing of the missing leaves. Witness said he had no knowledge of a mortgage first sold to the Standard Rehance, then taken back and sold to the Dovercourt Com-many for \$1937 less. Made Million Dollars. Fifty-five thousand dollars was paid to Langmuirs for the Dunvegan pro-perty, of which witness paid in all \$10,000. It was sold to the Investors' Land Co. for \$125,000, plus a mortgage of \$20,000. He asserted he had made a million dollars for the Dovercourt



**UNDER THE LASH** 

"But we have to finance the under-taking. We cannot raise funds merely by raising the wind. We must com-sider the limitations of our borrowing power or face ruin." It was with these words that Commissioner Bradshaw yesterday replied to arguments of W. W. Pearse, director of education in To-ronto, relative to expenditures which

ronto, relative to expenditures which the board of education needs in order o carry on the education administraion of the city properly. Mayor Church stated that the situ-

EDUCATION BOARD

ation had reached a serious stage, but that he had never opposed the roposed increases in teachers' salar-Controller Maguire urged the ben-

efit of borrowing from the citizens of Toronto themselves, instead of from outside points. Commissioner Bradshaw stated he intended doing this in connection with the Toronto

Outside Teachers.

Argument was next carried on with respect to outside teachers, the mayor expressing the opinion that the coun- BRADSHAW ISSUES tryside was supplying the cream of those in Toronto. Inspector Cowley, in reply, stated that teachers were not refused merely because they belonged

Miss Constance Boulton took up the cudgels on behalf of the so-called

system of fads and frills. "What we endeavor to do is to teach women in

ventur 1 the opinion that the scheme was 95 per cent. humbug. Discussion for 1920 over to Messrs. W. W. Mr. Pearse, who had been accused of taking architect department em-

M RS. ALICE McCLUSKEY, prominent Lewiston woman, who says she wishes she could have gisten Tanlac twenty years ago, as it would have saved her

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failed me completely until I commenc-

have saved me a lot of suffering and

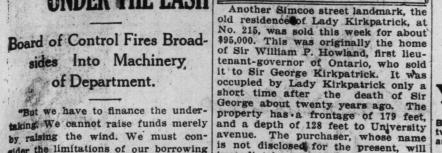
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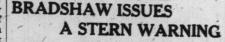
A five-storey building will be erected at 249-251 Spadina avenue by Photo Engravers, Limited. The site

has been purchased from William Lei-bel and Abe M. Schiffer. The Canadian Metal Window & Stee

Products, Limited, has leased the premises at 160 Water street, owned by the McFarlane Ladder Works, Limited.

Street Rallway purchase. The mayor suggested that Mr. 'is considering the question of selling Pearse take up the matter with Hon. It is understood the Toronto Club cation, a man of knowledge and wide sympathies. This looked good to Mr. Pearse. The mayor later denounced fads and frills and even went so far as to suggest that the board of educa-tion should be scrapped. Indeed, he believed, the matter should be taken even to the stately halls of Osgoode in the interests of the citizens gen-erally.

responsible nature than any they had undertaken before.



to Toronto. As a matter of fact, To-ronto could not supply 25 per cent. If the city meeds in this matter. Miss Constance Bentlem matter. Shows by Balance Sheets How Near Toronto is to Financial

Waterline.

Commissioner Bradshaw's report to the board of control, presented yesterthe making to roast potatoes and fry ham, steak and bacon," she said. "We don't believe in teaching our coming

issues the following warning: "In my opinion, it is both dangermothers to make pate-de-foie-gras or "In my opinion, it is both danger-other dainties." Controller Cameron ous and unwise to obligate the city to capital expenditures this year to a greater extent than is covered by the at various points became very trivial, but finally it was decided to give the knotty problem of school estimates millions of new debt, the city is now millions of new debt, the city is now within nine millions of the amount for 1920 over to Messrs. W. W. Pearse, Bradshaw, G. R. Geary and Major E. P. Brown for further eluci-dation, and the matter will be again thrashed out by the board of control. Mr. Pearse, who had been accused em-out plans for which should be laid now, ployes into his service, pointed out plans for which should be laid now, that they had applied for work on and nothing should be done to prevent the necessary capital for this under-

taking being raised on the most ad-vantageous terms possible. Added Burden Intolerable. "The added burden upon the tax-

payer for debt charges, if an unjustiflably heavy addition to the debt is made, will be so severe as to bring about conditions which will be almost intolerable, and, as you know, there is suffering. Declares she is now well and happy and that she a limit as to the amount of capital which any public body, no matter how strong it may be, can raise." wants everybody to know about it. The report points out that by virtue various heavy undertakings such as the taking over of street railway, \$5,000,000; issue of debentures to Hydro radials, \$8,568,561, and others the city has committed itself to an immediate expenditure of more than ery, who \$30:000.000.

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KNOW exactly what is required for each of the many classes of work-and can supply it. vice of counsel before answering fur-ther questions. W. S. Dinnick again took the stand J. H. DAMP.

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**NO COAL FOR SCHOOL** 

Cannot Use Runnymede School for Community Centre, Owing to Lack of Fuel.

of community centres, because of the lack of fuel, is wrong, was the opinion of Trustee Mrs. W. E. Groves, at the meeting of the property committee yesterday in the administration build-ing of the baard of education The needing of the property committee yesterday in the administration build-ing of the baard of education The New York and the syndicate. Din-pick said that when acting for the

ing of the board of education. The nick said that when acting for the matter came up on the motion of Mrs. Dovercourt Land Co. no deal would Groves, that the Ratepayers' Associa-tion of Ward Seven might have the vestment was all right.

Runnymede School on Friday evening for a meeting, and that the room Mr. Kilmer pointed out that certain leaves were missing from the Standard should be heated. When the matter of heating the Runnymede School was Reliance Company's ledger, also Din-nick's own account and the ledger acput to a vote and Trustee Bell was

asked if he voted against it, he said: "I must. There is no coal." The motion was lost.

That the use of the schools for lecture purposes, when a fee is asked, is refused, was announced as a policy of the board. The matter of the appoint-

ment of Mr. D. R. Franklin as chief draughtsman in connection with the building department of the board, at a salary of \$4500 per annum, was sent back to the board without recommendation in order to find out the pola million dollars, for the Dovercoun

icy of the board on the question. Land Co SCORE'S GREAT SPRING INAUGURATION SALE In 1907 the Standard took over In-

vestors' Company's business and Din-nick got \$26,000. The Standard made Another one of those events of very great interest opens its doors to the men of Toronto this morning. All day Wednesday Score's staff were busy remarking, reticketing the great stock

of woolens, preparatory to the com-mencement of the great spring inau-guration sale, which promises to be one of the best offerings in high-class custom tailoring in many a moon. And as values go in the standard, and how this class custom tailoring in many a moon. And as values go in the woolens world today, with the pros-pect of mill prices soaring still higher, it is of very special import that men take full cognizance of the money saving that such a sale will mean to them. and then to take fullest ad-vantage of it. The name Scores is aLy man's warrant for the quality of cloth and a guarantee for high-class workmanship. Let Scores make your clothes for Easter wear.

STANDARD LEDGER After providing an annuity of \$100 to his sister, Mary Jane Armstrong, the deceased, Wellington Willoughby Armstrong, traveler for W. R. Johnsprevented many a W. S. Dinnick Ordered to Produce Private Papers

and when asked how much he got out of the \$114,000 the Investors' Land Co. got from the Dovercourt Land Co. got from the Dovercourt Land Co. property was referred to. Mr. Kli-mer warned the witness that he had over a week's notice and did not come



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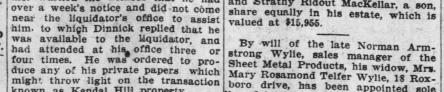


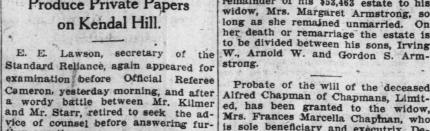
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## Branches and Agents in all important centres Protest Lodged Against Danger to Public Morality by Lessening Lights in Parks.



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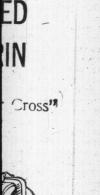
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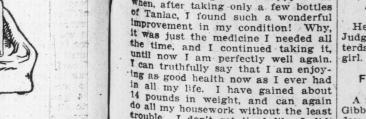
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LIQUOR CONVICTION UPHELD.

Mr. Justice Masten has upheld the conviction of Benjamin Szumlinski, who was sentenced by Magistrate

Jelfs of Hamilton to six months in jail for a third infringement of the O.T.A. Accused on Saturday, Feb-ruary 14, had 72 bottles of beer in his house and when the officers his house and when the officers called on Monday they found but 19 full and 53 empty bottles. The magistrate held that accused had the goods for sale.

### LARGE DAMAGES CLAIM

The Canadian Flexible Skate Company has entered action against the ticulars Monarch Brass Mfg. Co., Limited, agents. claiming \$42,900 damages alleged to be occasioned them thru failure of defendants to supply raw material worth \$2900 to be used in the manu-

years to find a medicine that would overcome my troubles, but my efforts facture of skates.

VIKING BLOCKS DON RIVER

ed taking Tanlac," was the remarkable statement made recently by Mrs. Alice Action has been entered by the To-ronto Harbor Commissioners against McCluskey, residing at No. 66 Park street, Lewiston, Me., a well-known the Matthews Steamship Company, and most highly-respected woman of Limited, requiring defendants to reove their steamship, Viking, at pres-I just feel like I would give the ent blocking the channel of the Don. world to meet everyone who suffers Alternatively an order is asked for the as I did, and tell them about this removal of the obstruction by a perdicine. If I could only have gotten son appointed by the court. Tanlac twenty years ago it would

APPEAL ADJOURNED.

"My principal trouble was indiges-James Toward was remanded by SYNDICATE MEMBERS' LOSE. tion, and for many years I could not Judge Coatsworth till Monday in his eat meat or pastries, for I would alappeal against the police magistrate's ways suffer afterward. I would most sentence, of seven days' imprisonment always have a distressed feeling after eating, and nothing seemed to agree with me. Then, to add to the rest of higuor. Robertson, trustee for the Weyburn Syndicate, shall, after deduction of

### GUILTY OF THEFT

Syndicate, shall, after deduction of trustee's commission and solicitors costs, be divided equally amongst the fully paid up subscripers only. Re-becca Piper, who paid in \$8000 on her subscription of \$9000, brought the ac-tion to have it determined if syndi-cate members who had only paid up part of their subscriptions were en-titled to share proportionately in the distribution. in my shoulders and hips, and the awful pains I suffered can never be told in words. This trouble finally got so bad I could hardly walk, and my Judge Coatsworth yesterday sent-enced Beatrice Donohue to jail for raise my hands to my head. I even had to give up my housework, and was hardly able to get around at all "You can imagine how happy I was

ASSAULT ON YOUNG GIRL

Herbert King was sent to jail by Mr. Justice Latchford yes-terday decided that J. J. Booth is not entitled to one-taird interest in Prov-It was just the medicine I needed all the time, and I continued taking it, the time and I continued taking it,

### FINED FOR AUTO ACCIDENT

his employment. A reference is di-rected to J. A. C. Cameron to deter-mine the amount due. A fine of \$75 was imposed on George Gibbard by Judge Coatsworth yestertrouble. I don't get tired like I did, day for doing grievous bodily harm and after doing my work I can get out to William Thompson, who was struck and walk for blocks and feel just fine by his auto.

SIX MONTHS FOR THEFT

to take Tanlac." Tanlac is sold in Toronto by sixteen Pleading guilty to a charge of theft Tamblyn drug stores. A special Tan-loe representative is at the Tamblyn store, 117 Yonge street, where he is Meeting the public dult to six months in jail.

ality igh-nake the money paid Kenwood Land Co. was a total loss?" "They have

DISPUTE OVER LAND.

the land." Regarding the Old Orchard Land. Andrew Richard Murray sued witness said \$62,400 nad been pair in James Francis Murray for \$4,310 on cash into the joint stock company, of notes given for agricultural machin- which he subscribed \$4000. Waddington and Ward were the other sharecounter chaimed for \$20,000

damages in respect of A. R. Murray's failure to carry out an alleged agree-ment for sale of land. The case has been settled whereby plaintiff will convey the land to defendant, who pays plaintiff \$23,000.

patients of the Dominion Orthopoedic

by "The Troupe," the quartet com-prising S. W. H. Jones, R. W. Cozens,

### ANNOUNCEMENTS ORTHOPOEDIC GIVES CONCERT. The D. O. H. entertainers (staff and

Convenient Train Service to Montreal and Ottawa From Toronto "Yonge Street Station." Hospital) gave their fourth perfor-mance in the hospital by permission of Lieut.-Col. C. S. McVicar, O.C. The Toronto "Yonge Street Station" is situated in the heart of the great resi-dential section, and is reached from was contributed by the following: W.

downtown by the Yonge street cars. H. Jones, A. W. Holmes, J. McDon-Excellent train with sleeping cars for Montreal and Ottawa leaves 9.30 p.m. daily except Saturday. Further par-ticulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents. Excellent train with sleeping cars for

"THREE WISE FOOLS."

"THREE WISE FOOLS." John Golden, who has successfully produced "Lightning," now in its second Year in New York, and on the point of breaking all theatrical records, "Turn to the Right," "Dear Me," and other stage successes, will present Austin Strong's charming comedy, "Three Wise Fools," at the Princess next week. This fascinating comedy ran for 333 nights at the Criterion These re, New York, last ecoson, where it was proclaimed the relaming success of the season. The same compary which gave expression and artistry to the theme in New York, will be in evidence here, including Harry Davenport, Howard Gould, Claude Gill-ingwater and Helen Menken, the young-est leading woman on the American stage.

a Kitchener policeman when he was arrested by Detective Alexander, who overheard the conversation. Alexander was out looking for Castle at the time and immediately recog-Mr. Justice Middleton has decided that \$1372 in the hands of Donald M. nized him.

### B.O.T.A. CONVICTIONS

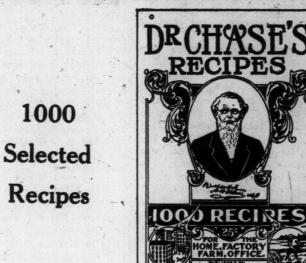
The following fines were imposed in vesterday's police court for B.O.T.A .: Miskeno Fastino, \$300; Sidney R. Crook, \$200; Harry Goldman, \$300; Attilo Loranzetti, \$200. Walter Dixon was sentenced to six months at Jail Farm, this being his second offence under the act. In the county police court Thos. MANAGER GETS 20 PER CENT. PROPIT. was sentenced to six months at Jail

PREDICTS DOLLAR HAIRCUT.

Leon Werthall, well known in Toonto, and who is now international incial Motors; but that, as manager, finds him entitled to 20 per cent. of organizer in New York State for the International Union of Barbers, prethe net profits of the business during dicts a dollar haircut for the near future. He states that higher wages. exorbitant rentals and the continued

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the accused were patients.

Judge Coatsworth yesterday fined Ernest McDonald and Joseph Kelly \$10 each for an assault committed by then on Wesley, Weingart, an

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## Ladies' Department There is a Ladies' Department filled

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The Toronto World

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FRIDAY MORNING, MARC'I 12.

Jellicoe Opens the Debate.

naval defence, with advice that the pose.

administration of the fleet should re- The representative of the Interna-Asiatic littoral.

The Jellicoe report is too important doubtedly diminish the stocks that light upon it. A considerable body of of riches,

Canadian opinion thinks it is prema- The Mining Institute has from time ture to consider as practical any new to time shown that it regards the maval embarkations. One reason for Dominion government as being inthis is that in Britain itself there is sufficiently drawn from those who are no confident judgment as to what the best qualified to develop the national mayal policy of the country ought to be. resources. As mining is actually and Lord Jellicoe says there is little like- potentially so important a factor in lincod of the British naval estimates our prosperity, and as armored plate falling below £65,000.000. The esti- is going out and silver will always

on as much as possible to the war to become even more of a public character than they have, hitherto been, the mines shall be treated as business Manager Pearse of the board Business Manager Pearse of the board mombare of parliament today and

authority who feels that he is launching something in the dark, which is scarcely the ideal condition for the beginnings of our international equality with those who are expected to train

## Nickel's Coming Day.

Moved by the selling representative of the International Nickel Company, the Canadian Mining Institute has declared for the substitution of nickel per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.00 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico, et al. 20 per year in advance; or second the substitution of mexico for other metals used in the coinage. The World advocated this change years ago, but might then as well have urged parliament to change the multiplication table.

Except in the Dominion treasury, gold is a negligible quantity in Canadian domestic exchanges. The average

citizen uses silver and bronze. One Lord Jellicoe has presented us with objection to silver that was raised to material for one of the most interest- the Mining Institute was that it goes ing debates of modern times. He black. That is not a very serious decame hither after an Australian ex- fect, because most of us in these days perience which taught him much. He cannot hang on to money long enough propounded one scheme for Austranan for it to bear the marks of idle re-

side in Singapore, several thousand tional Nickel Company is not entirely miles from Australia. The viscount philanthropic in his advocacy of coinoffers Canada four schemes, and says making out of a material that used nothing about a plan by which, say, to go into German battleships and bur Pacific unit may be associated shells. That, of course, does not affect with British ships operating from the the merits of using nickel as against silver and bronze. But it would un-

to be disposed of after a reading of have come from the mines in the Sudpress summaries. At present its effect bury district, and to that extent would must be in the main interrogative-at relieve several great corporations of least until the government sheds more what has become an embarrassment

mates for this year are £157,000,000; the in, the institute is doing a public with public servants in any way which but the first lord told the house of service in calling for nickel coinage. gives excuse for the development of commons that the admiralty was quite Perhaps it will go on to advocate that, at sea as to the future. It is hanging on as much as possible to the war to become even more of a public

Lord Jelkcoe is like a man advising a prospective benedict how to furnish his house, without knowing what his house, without he oblight for an increase in their pay and boauses in their pay and boauses. If Canada thinks only of defending with herself, as Sweden does, or Brazil, the early in the seasion. On their er-herself, as Sweden does, or Brazil, the early in the seasion. On their er-herself, as Sweden does, or Brazil, the early in the seasion. On their er-herself, as Sweden does, or Brazil, the early in the seasion. On their eresponsible. Cross purposes between the board of education and the board of education and the search of education and the search of education and the search of the government during the search to the point of the government during the search to the point of the government during the search to the point of the government during the search to the point of the government during the search to the point of the government during the point of the government during the search to the g inan mas discrete that he might give as a wedding pre-sent. If Canada thinks only of defending herself, as Sweden does, or Brazil, the admiral says she might get along with eight submarines, four local defence adstroyers, eight "P" boats and four trawler sweepers. These should cost trawler sweepers. These should cost trawler sweepers. These should cost

## THE TORONTO WORLD

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## When Peter Robs Paul.

ed on what the world position will develop into during the next year or two. Underlying the report is the uni-versal uncertainty as to Canada's fu-the king's image and superscription to a lien corporations. Otherwise, tho the king's image and superscription the king's mage and superscription t versal uncertainty as to Canada's fur-ture relation to imperial naval defence. Lord Jelficoe is like a man advising a prospective benedict how to furnish behind the appearances of things: behind the appearance

Safety From Inside.

Prevention is better than cure. The

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Safety From Outside.

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FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 12 1920

## THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU By MARION RUBINCAM

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## THE LITTLE KITTEN.

CHAPTER 29. Next morning, Lois appeared at-for her-the unheard-of early hour of half-past eight. Alice had not allowed her mother to get up, so she had arranged turned to the table, a tray, with a few flowers from her "Do you mind r "Do you mind my calling him "grandmother's garden," to dress it up, Davey?" she asked, sweetly, watching and had carried it upstairs to the bed- Alice's face closely. Alice felt as the She was sitting alone, staring out

the window, with a cup of cold coffee before her when Lois came in. "Why, you've not eaten a bite, Alice, dear," Lois said with concern that sounded almost real. "You mustn't you call him."

worry over your mother so; she's really all right. I stopped in to say good morning, and she's looking-' "I'm not worrying over mother," lice interrupted. "I'm not hungry, Alice interrupted. that's all."

"You must let me heat your breakfast again," Lois remarked, sweetly. Alice noted for the first time that she was wearing one of her simplest dress-es, instead of the trailing neglige she usually appeared in. Lois sat for a moment at the table, but as Alice, lost Auntie has been upset; she would be; in her thoughts, made no motion to-wards getting the second breakfast, as being married!" Lois permitted herthe girl got up and went over to the stove herself. "You must let me wait on you for a change," she said, and her pleasant tones made generous Alice suddenly ashamed of the hard thoughts she'd

been harboring against her. So Lois emptied the cold coffee, and, after daintily washing and wiping the "How man cup, refilled it with hot coffee from asked, coolly. the stove. She split open the cold rolls and toasted them, and dished up fresh hot cereal. "Now, that's fine, isn't it?" she ask-

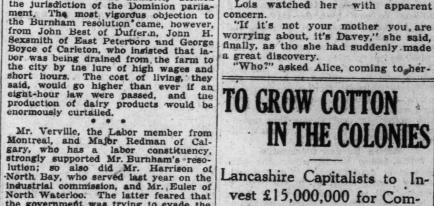
must eat, Alice, dear, after ive fixed up a new breakfast for you." Alice was touched, and, to show her gratitude, ate the food she did not want Lois fairly purred her satis-want Lois fairly purred her satismanner in a way that would ordinar- broken."

ily have amused that practical-minded young lady. But Alice was in a sentimental mood today. She felt she had given up everything worth while in life when she had given David his freedom, and tho down in her inner-

most heart she hoped he would come back to her, and tho she was almost sure he would—still, the world was a black place to her today. Lois watched her with apparent Hon. Mackenzie King objected to any legislation until some authority defined the jurisdiction of the Dominion parlia-

concern "If it's not your mother you, are worrying about, it's Davey," she said, finally, as tho she had suddenly made great discovery.

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"I think you are quite right in breaking your engagement to David." "How did you know that?" Alice almost jumped from her chair, she was so startled by Lois' remark.

self again with a start. "Davey, David," Lois explained. "I ve been calling him Davey—it's such

Alice did not answer. Lois poured herself another cup of coffee and re-

a nice nickname, don't you think?"

"Oh, it's perfectly evident," the young girl smiled a little triumph-antly and helped herself to another self a gay little laugh. then resumed: 'And today you won't talk and you' look perfectly miserable, and, of course, it must be worrying over a man. I always worried and wept when il broke off engagements." Lois set-tled back with a little sigh and drunk

some more coffee. "How many did you break?" Alice

"Oh, not many-only three, in fact." Lois answered, amiably. "It used to please mother to have the boys crazy about me. Poor mother!" She sat ed, sitting down again. "You see what a useful person I can be. Now you must eat, Alice, dear, after I've fixed

Still Alice said nothing; the pain in

her heart was too sharp. "Since you aren't engaged, then," Lois went on, ready now to leave the kitchen, "you won't mind my going about with Davey a bit, will you, dear?

"Of course not," Alice managed to say.

"Well," Lois said, studying her polished fingernails intently, "I think I'll write to him to come and take me for

Tomorrow-A Proposal.

ith some ligh grant from the treasury of 100,000 pounds yearly and a levy of six pence a bale would be forthcoming, which would be spent in pioneer work. local snow fal skatchewan and mild.

Kingston.—There is little prospect of navigation opening here for three weeks and probably a month yet, des-pite the sudden turn in the weather. The ice in the harbor is twenty-four-irghest thick inches thick.

WORLD'S DAILY

Manitoba, stely cold. mum and max a, 40-48; Van 28-48; Calgar Medicine Ha Prince Albert, Moose Jaw, 11 oon, zero, 29 Sound, 28-40 34-44; Kings Montreal 32-Montreal, 32-24-48; Halifax —Proba r Lakes an to strong win wa Valley a

admiralty has its own way of antici-The postie is every family's daily Mr. Pearse left the city hall some of Canada would have to stay out. mating events.) It would require friend. His work is responsible. In his former assistants chose to for-\$4,022.500 per annum to maintain what serving the community he makes no sake it. He says he did not go would cost us only \$1.625,000. But surrenders to the weather. He claims after them—they asked him for jobs. act appears to be unobjectionable. this amount would not be enough for only a living wage that will maintain The city architect should be asked for this amount would not be enough for our purely domestic needs. We ought to have three light cruisers, one flo-tis below them both in this city. It is not fair to good administration or to social peace for the government to them both. continue what looks like a permanent

But what are our domestic needs? And, if we are to co-operate in bear- policy of alternate promise and delay. ing the British burden in every sea, the right to exercise the kind of what enemy must we be prepared to economic pressure upon their employmeet? Latter-day British naval ers that other workers can freely use, and the layman who can understand strategy was dictated by the German the limitation must be balanced by the King's English and knows that menace in the North Sea. For that a promptitude in dealing with grievpurpose the China fleet was dispensed with, and Lord Fisher called ships rovernmental advice to private emfrom the Mediterranean, primarily be- ployers to treat their staffs hargovernmental advice to private emcause it was believed that France, the moniously with the spirit of the times. age-long enemy, had become the other The letter carriers have negotiated twin in a noble entente. Those who with the Civil Servants' Commission Prevention," dealing with the diseases think our immediate naval duty is to in a spirit which proves not only the wait and see will ask for the name hardship of their situation, but their everybody knows about and scarcely The parliamentary counsel, is to be of our prospective enemy. Lord Jel- anxiety loyally to abide by what is anybody discusses. licoe says: "A navy of very consid- found to be just. Documents seen by, The book is non-technical, and, the duties now performed by the clerk the more valuable. In an of the duties now performed by the clerk the maintenance of British sea supremacy quest has been made for a board of introduction, Dr. McCullough, the proin the future, altho the menace of our conciliation or any other board which vincial medical officer of health, re-

will examine without prejudice the cords the advances that have been who will be unavoidably absent from late enemies has ceased to exist." Where is the menace? Are we in facts laid before it. Hitherto letter made in the fight against venereal their homes on polling day. they be confined to the western hemi- government's attitude has been rather Dominion parliament for voting \$200,ental world which may regard her bination among his men than that of The time has gone by for regarding by

sphere, and to those parts of the ori-ental world which may regard her inition among his men than that of the United States as the raison d'etre the United States as the raison d'etre ental world which may regard her enviously? We can scarcely treat the United States as the raison d'etre for a mavy which might cost us twenty-five millions a year. Plainly, the ex-tent of Canada's fears for her safety must be determined by Canada. on her respons-their own initiative, and on her respons-their the bonus to continue only until the the bonus to continue the determined sufficient.

One proposal in Lord Jellicoe's re- by to discount it. The deputy postport deserves more recognition than master general, on December 19, 1919.

will first receive. He says: announced that an order-in-council The Ontario Safety League carries "It is desirable that Canadian staff had been passed assuring legislation on an incessant propaganda to prevent "It is desirable that Canadian staff in the present session which will revise the classification re-tractively as from the first wich in conjunction with officers of troactively as from the first dents shows an enormous disthe royal navy and other great do- of April, 1919, and will secure tribution of printed literature. minions." It would be interesting to back pay under the new classification letins have been posted in hundreds pave Lord Jellicoe's ideas upon the perfect reason, that they ought not in many places by special letter, bulhave Lord Jellicoe's ideas upon the perfect reason, that they ought not to be kept waifing a single day longer than is absolutely unavoidable, for the long ago. A bill should be determined have been given them long ago. A bill should be for gandian salt water. There will, of course, be illuminaries they might secure its absolutent public and then abundant public and t have Lord Jellicoe's ideas upon the perfect reason, that they ought not in many places by special letter, bul-letins, safety news items, warning

ernment and then abundant public amendment thru pressure exerted in- League will be able to estimate, on an insulance basic, the value of its biscussion. The summaries indicate side and from o. side parliament. unrelenting gospel of "Watch your that it has been made by a great The government cannot afford to deal step."

Another aspect of this strange af-fair, of course, is the fact that since Mr. Peerse left the city hall some of The new elections act or franchise

> by striking off the names of persons not entitled to vote. But the qualifithere had completed arrangements to hold a round table conference next

BY TOM KING. -

cations for suffrage are in Mr. Guthweek. The object of the conference is to try and decide on some united rie's words, "simple and satisfacaction for a further gratuity. 'It is a well known fact that the tory." The voter must be a British subject, resident in Canada one year an apostolate in hygiene for the doctor the full age of 21 years.

and in the riding two months, and of G.A.C. in London is out to get a \$2,000 gratuity and the Army and Navy Veterans at their last general meeting there endorsed the Calgary resolution In case the provincial list are more than one year old, a new list will be made up for the Dominion election. so that it will be of special interest to derfully made. It has sent to all doc- than one thousand people every veterans locally to note the stand taken by the G.W.V.A. at the confertors and social workers in the prov-ince, a special reprint of Dr. Stokes' an appeal will lie from the registraence.

In the event of the London Comince, a special reprint of Dr. Stokes' tion officers to the county judge. In "Today's Problem World in Disease the rural districts there will be an mand deciding to cast their lot with that of the other two veterans' organ-izations in London and pressing for a enumeration of the voters, but any further gratuity, based on the Cal-gary resolution, they will be acting one omitted from the list may swear contrary to the wishes of the Ontario Command of the G.W.V.A., who favor ex-officio, the general electoral officer of Ianada and perform most of the G.W.V.A. re-establishment scheme.

THE LOSS OF FLENSBURG

ARMENIAN VILLAGES venience of sailors, railway BESIEGED BY TURK BANDS

London, March 11.—Zeitun, Humit and various other Armenian villages in Cilicia have been besieged by Turk-ish bands for the last ten days, ac-cording to despatches received from diplomatic sources today.

The despatches say the Armenians thus far have been able to defend themselves.

GERMANY WILL RESENT

Berlin, March 11 .- Replying to a questioner in the national assembly regarding the Schleswig situation. over being disfranchised and feared that the patents for their lands might be canceled and other proerty confiscated. Now, however, they are said to be quite reconciled to the temporary loss of the franchise and to have no resentment against the government on that account.

At the evening sitting a lively de-

use all the means at its command to ward off such a distinct breach of the sprang up over Mr. Burnham's rebate sprang up over Mr. Burnham's re-solution calling for an eight-hour day. Mr. Mackie of Edmonton pointed out that the resolution as drafted meant practically nothing at all. It merely declared that in the absence of an expeace treaty." "It now depends on Denmark," Herr Mueller added, "whether the Schleswig question is to be justly and permaently settled, or whether a state of nours should be considered a working day. Legislation of this kind, he said. extreme embitterment is to remain be-

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G.W.V.A. DECISION

**EXPECTANTLY AWAIT** 

London, March 11 .- Empire cotton growing on a commercial basis almost immediately is foreshadowed from a

mercial Development.

**BRAIN TEST** meeting held yesterday in the house of commons, which was attended by some of the Lancashire members of BY S. M LOYD. No. 133.

the house and other persons finan-cially interested in the cotton trade, according to The Manchester Guard-In the following account of a pirati-cal transaction are concealed 11 geographical names: There were nike vehement muti-

A suggestion was approved, says the newspaper, that the Lancashire capitalists provide 15,000,000 pounds the mate to his pal. "My rank makes to be invested in cotton growing in some selected colony or colonies, sub-ject to reasonable facilities by road noon nap lest he wake up. He is iect to reasonable facilities by road and rail to be provided by the colonies over the sofa, then secure the revol-

where cotton is grown. The meeting was adjourned for a ver on a shelf by his head. From every passenger we can then exact a

The meeting was adjourned for a week in order that inquiry might be made into the practicability of Lan-cashire providing the 15,000,000 M Answer to No. 132. Pounds. The Manchester Guardian says it is believed this money will be readily forthcoming, because Lan-cashire at present is full of money through the cotton trade boom. The newspaper adds that it is considered 10 per cent. to \$1820, and income in-creased 10 per cent. to \$1820, and income in-creased 10 per cent. to \$1650, which left him \$170 "in the hole." if the plan materializes the proposed (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.)



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MARRIAGES.

HAMMOND-GIBSON - On Wednesday, March 10, 1920, at Christ Church, Scarboro, by Rev. A. M. I. Durnford, Rector, Wm. George Hammond of Burlington, Ont., to Della Alice, third daughter of James Gibson, Scarboro,

DEATHS.

Military funeral from W. H. Bick-

ley's funeral chapel, 903 Yonge street, thence to Prospect Cemetery. Mem-

bers of G. A. of Canada and G.W.V.A.

please attend in body. Deceased was

of the late 3rd Machine Gun Battery

Overseas. All four interments will

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**RATES FOR NOTICES** 

Guelph Boy Narrowiy Escapes Death Under Street Car Wheels

Guelph, Ont., March 11 .- (Special.) -A near fatality occurred on Water-loo avenue this afternoon, when an Avenue street car, driven by Motor man J. E. Mounce, struck Jack Mc. Ginnis, the four-year-old son of Mr Henry McGinnis, 64 Kent street. The

Henry McGinnis, 64 Kent street. The boy was dragged some distance by the car before it was stopped. On examination it was discovered that young McGinnis was suffering from a badly broken right arm, and also severely bruised. Henry McGinnis, 64 Kent street. The binduit, ochetical order dismissing ac-tion on consent without costs. Sinth v. Moffatt: A. Weir for plaintiff moved to strike out certain parts of defence as embarrassing; Montgomery for defendant. Order made for delivery of amended state-ment of defence in one week Costa ment of defence in one week. Costs

severely bruised. FATAL TORNADO IN MISSOURI

Springfield, Mo., March 11 .- Ten persons are known to be dead, one is reported dead, and eight injured as the result of a tornado which swept thru

the valley of Turkey Creek, near Branson and Hollister, in Taney FOSTER-Pte. Herbert Foster, age 36 county, today.

years, and wife. Alice Foster, age 30 Chatham.-(Special.) - A special years; Eileen, beloved child, ago 7 Years; Elleen, beloved child, age 7 Years; also Olive, beloved child, age be held next Monday night to discuss s years, all died from result of burns the demands of several of the public they received at their late residence, school teachers for salary increases. 10 Moscow avenue, on Sunday, March

### STREET CAR DELAYS

Thursday, March 11, 1920. King cars, both ways, de-layed 7 minutes at 4.05 p.m., at G.T.R. crossing, held by train. Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 10 minutes, at 12.36 p.m., at Front and John streets, held by train.

Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 5 minutes at 6.23 p.m. at Front and John streets, held by train.

Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 6 minutes at 6.40 p.m., at Front and John streets, held by train.

Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 5 minutes at 1.55 p.m., opposite King Edward School,

held by auto on track. Avenue road and Dupont cars, northbound, delayed b minutes, at 6.15 p.m., at Yorkville and Avenue road, held by truck on track.

King cars, both ways, delayed 5 minutes, at 12.54 p.m., at G.T.R. crossing, held by train.

4 E. aver-said, and will submit a minority re-t. 34: White, representing the miners, held time for appearance, Delandy (Content & Co.) for plaintiff. Order made ex-tending time to 17th inst. Costs to plaintiff.

The wage increase proposed will ab-sorb the 14 per cent. granted when the miners returned to work last Novem-ber, so that the actual is Novem-Guelph.—(Special.)—Messrs. W. D. Robertson and A. J. Abbott of the local branch of the G.W.V.A., will where they will attend the annual convention of the provided the annual

mission to be appointed by the joint wage scale conference and to report in two years. The wage increase would not be made retroactive. The commission did not ask that the powers of the fuel administration be conferred on it. administration be conferred on it. in any event. Faryna v. Oleson: D. O. Cameron for defendant moved for order ex-

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tending time for moving to set aside ex parte order renewing writ: T. J. Agar for plaintiff. Reserved. Sterling Bank v. Brandon: C. A.

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Thomson for detaining action and vacating der dismissing action and vacating lis pendens on consent without costs. Campbell v. Billinghurst: Howard (Johnston, McKay & Co.) for de-fendant, obtained order dismissing ac-fendant, obtained order dismissing ac-

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Before Logie, J. Lane v. Javan-H. B. Palen, for

to plaintiff. Edwards v. Martin: F. M. Field, K.C., for Standard Bank moved to dismiss action for want of prosecu-tion; Coatsworth (Starr & Co.) for dismiss action for want of prosecu-tion; Coatsworth (Starr & Co.) for plaintiff. Order made dismissing action withou costs.
Barr Bank, Moore v. Hettie: A. R. Hassard for defendant obtained order on consent order bill defendant, obtained on consent order rial in Toronto non-jury court for placing action upon list of cases for rial in Toronto non-jury court for methematers, blackkell, for chaser obtained order.
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C. Cattanach, for infants. Judgment against the adult the since and signs of the mater's report. No order as to port will go back to the mater for above. Plaintiff and official guardian aboth contestants were under the above. Plaintiff and official guardian and both contestants were under the above. Plaintiff and official guardian and both contestants were under the above. Plaintiff and official guardian and both contestants were under the above. Plaintiff and official guardian and both contestants were under the above. Plaintiff and official guardian are entitled to their costs of this ap-pent."
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Five American Trap Shooters plaintiff, appealed from assistant master-in-ordinary in mortgage action; E.

No costs. Re Sinclair and Hill-J. J. Maclennan, for applicant; J. D. Nasmith, for Rebecca Piper. Motion for advice as to class of persons entitled to share in moneys in hands of trustee of agreement between R. E. Sinclair and N. S. Hill and others. Judgment: "As I un-

derstand the rule in partnership cases and in all cases of joint ventures, before there can be any division there must be a charging against those who have not paid in full of the amount by sel and judgment reserved. which they are short. As between those who were the 'victims' in this venwho were the 'victims' in this ven-ture, there is no equity arising from court, Huron, Jan. 23, 1920; J. M. Best 

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A la carte service only. Friday, 12th March, 8.15p.m. SKATING CLUB CARNIVAL GEO. H. O'NEIL, General Manager. L. S. MULDOON, Bes. Mgr. V. G. CARDY, Asst. Mgr. 

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of the Canadian Pacific Railway being held

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suburban roads. At trial, action was dismissed with costs. Appeal not con-cluded.

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## WILDE AND MASON

TONIGHT AT TOLEDO

Toledo, Ohio, March 11 .- Jimmy Wilde, Welland, St. Catharines. flyweight champion of Great Britain, and

are entitled to their costs of this appeal."
Toronto Harbor Commissioners v. Mathews Steamship Company, Limit, ed—A. C. McMaster, for plaintiffs, ob-tained mandatory injunction ordering, from positioni n channel of Don river before 10 a.m. of. 12th inst, and on failure to do so, A. C. Mitchell, engine neer, be appointed an officer of the court to remove the steamer at the defendants' expense. Base been here since last Saturday. Mervill v. Waddell+Argument continued from 9th inst, with asan counts for plaintiff, appealed from country Court, furron, Jan. 23, 1920; J. M. Best Court, of Michaels A. Vity of Lon-dismissed with costs. Court, of Michaels A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best Court, of Michaels A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best Court, of Michaels A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best dismissed with costs. Court, of Michaels A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best Court, of Michaels A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best dismissed with costs. Court, of Michaels A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best dismissed with costs. Court, of Michaels A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best dismissed with costs. Court, of Michaels A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best dismissed with costs. Court, of Michaels A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best dismissed with costs. Court, of Michaels A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best dismissed with costs. Court, of Michaels A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best dismissed with costs. Court, of Michaels A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best dismissed with costs. Court, of Michaels X. City of Lon-diff. S. Doce, 22, 1918; T. G. Michaelia, Appendia dismissed with costs. Court, of Michaels X. City of Lon-diff. S. Doce, 22, 1918; T. G. Michaelia, A. 2, 1920; J. K. B. Doc, 22, 1918; T. G. Michaelia, A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best K. C. City of Michaels X. City of Lon-diff. S. Doce, 22, 1918; T. G. Michaelia, A. 2, 1920; J. K. B. Doc, 22, 1918; T. G. Michaelia, A. 2, 1920; J. K. B. Doc, 22, 1918; T. G. Michaelia, A. 2, 1920; J. M. Best K. C. City of Michaels X. City of Lon-diff. S. Doce, 22, 1918; T. G. Michaelia, A. 2, 1920; J. K. B. Doc, 22, 1918; T. G. Michaelia, A. 2, 1920; J. K. B. Doc, 22, 1918; T. G. Michaelia, A.

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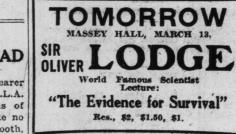
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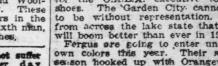
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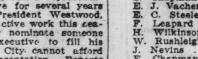


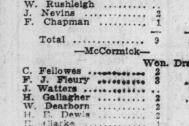


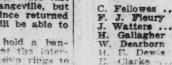


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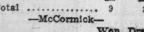


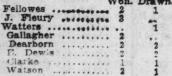


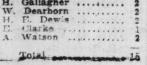




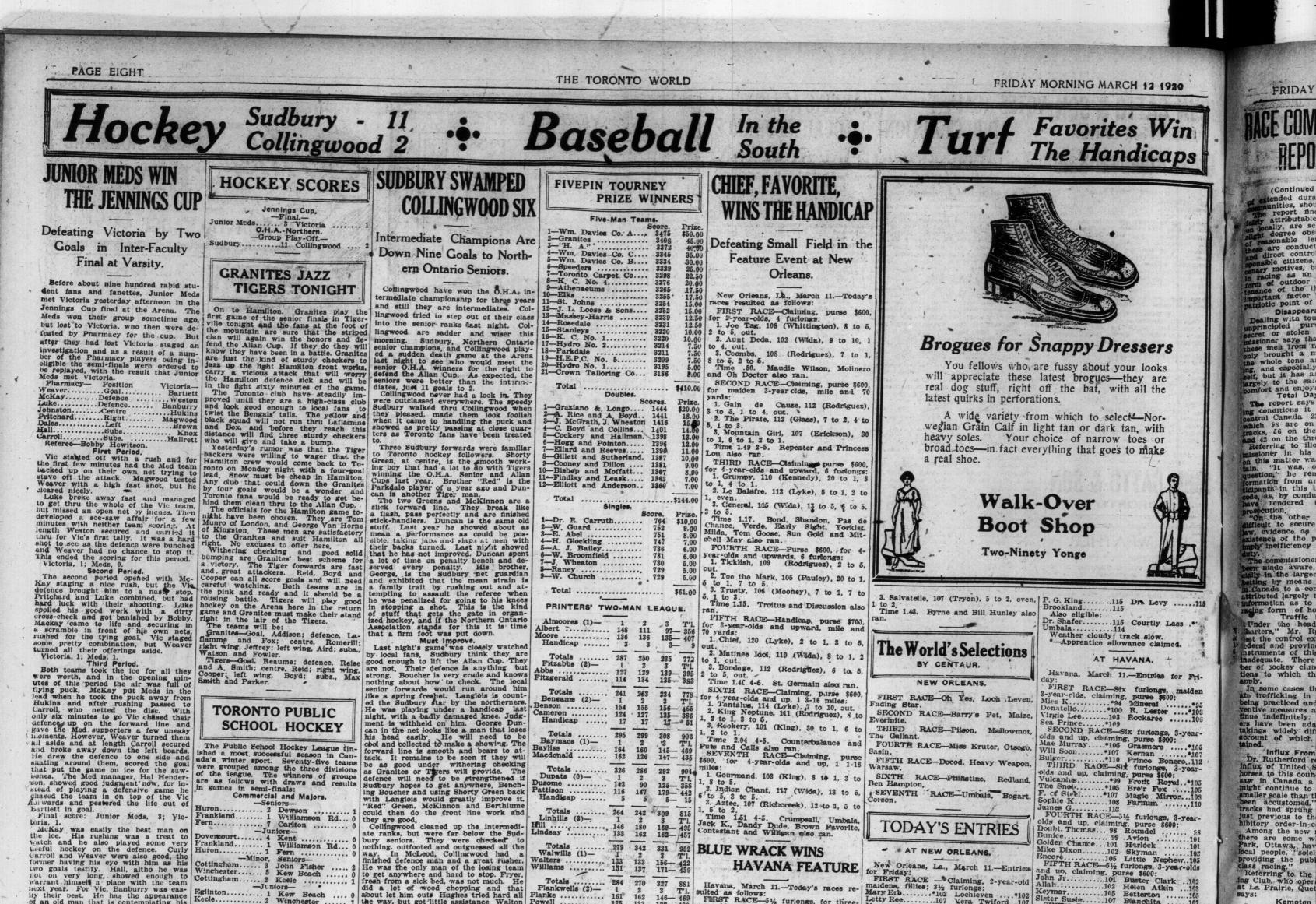








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BLUE WRACK WINS HAVANA FEATURE Havana, March 11.—Today's races re-sulted as follows: FIRST RACE—514 furlongs, 7-year-olds March 11.—Today's races re-sulted as follows: FURST RACE—514 furlongs, 7-year-olds March 11.—Today's races re-sulted as follows: FURST RACE—514 furlongs, 6r three-year-olds and up, Claiming, purse \$600: 1. Lowell, 112 (Miller), 2 to 1, 4 to 5; 2. Hotfoot, 99 (Chiavetta), 3 to 1, 6 to 

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regard to the franchise. He also re-viewed the supreme power of the province within defined jurisdiction to legislature with resard to property, the rights of association, the administration of justice and affecting principles of right that all classes of the people depend upon. The men who come into the legislature must be the true representatives of the peo-ple, if they are to represent such prin-ciples, not, as in the case of Mr. Raney and Mr. Doherty, to have their fitness passed upon by a committee outside the legislature and then places found to put them in.

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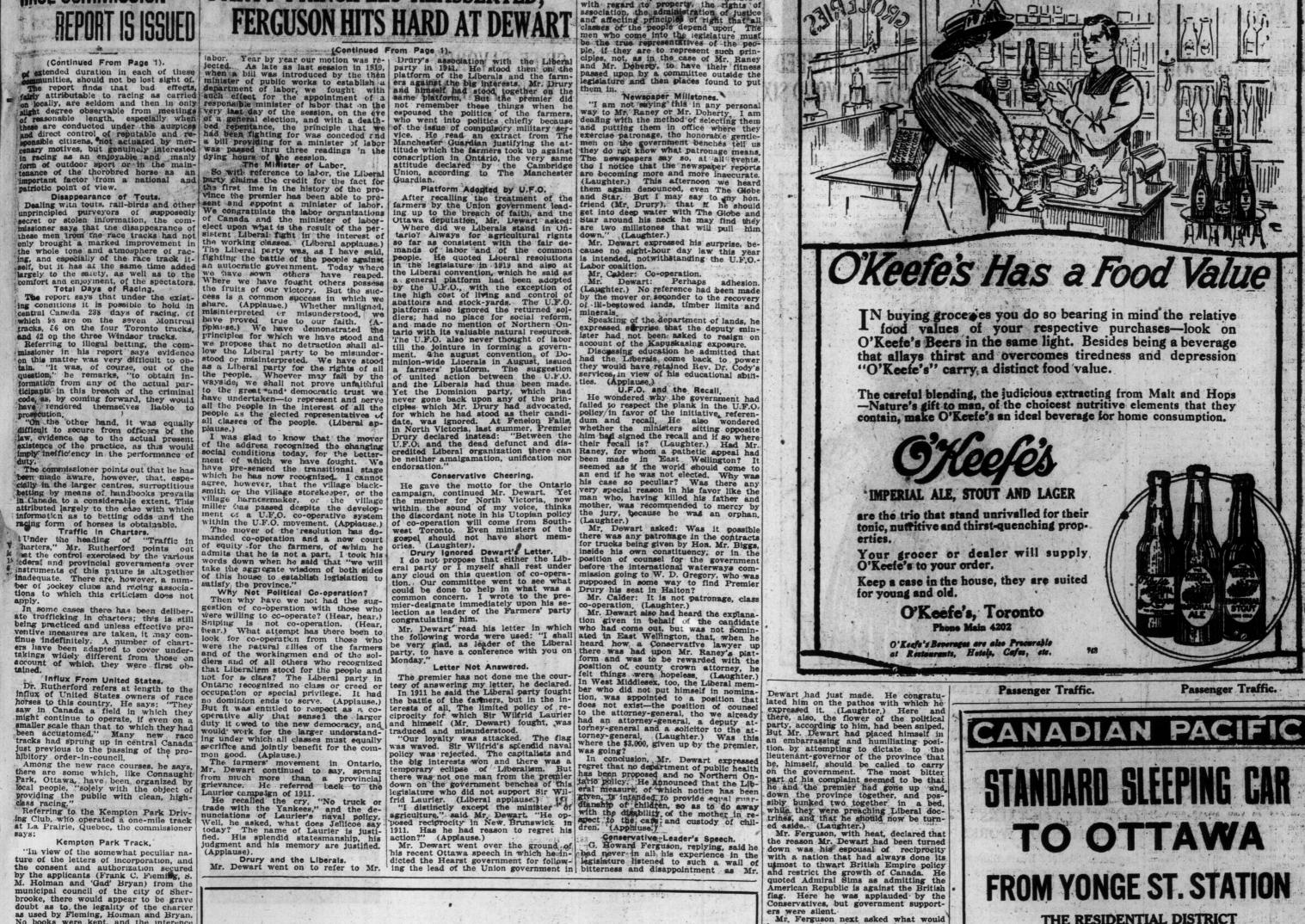


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On Farmers' Backs. Referring to Hon. Manning Doherty and Hon. R. H. Grant as men for whom

he had the greatest respect, but who could not get into public life until they rode in on the farmers' movement, Mr. Ferguson, recommended both of them to study the record of the old party and

(Laughter.) In conclusion, Mr. Ferguson said he regarded with fear and trembling those utterances of Premier Drury in favor of a policy that will shake to its founda-tions the fiscal security upon which stands the national fabric built up in this country upon a foundation of Brit-ish connection.

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sibly bunked two together in a bed, while they were preaching Liberal doc-trines, and that he should now be turn-ed aside. (Laughter.) Mr. Ferguson, with heat, declared that the reason Mr. Dewart had been turned down was his espousal of reciprocity with a nation that had always done its utmost to thwart British Empire policy and restrict the growth of Canada. He quoted Admiral Sims as admitting the American Republic is against the British flag. Here he was applauded by the Conservatives, but government support-ers were silent.

Conservatives, but government support-ers were silent. Mr. Ferguson next asked what would happen to the industries and payroll of Ontario if we break down the cordon of protection that surrounds them. He as-serted that Mr. Dewart did not stand for the interest of labor when he advo-cated reciprocity with the United States. He also charged the Libecals with op-posing the Hydro-Electric policy, and combated every movement for its de-velopment, until its success was demon-strated, when they endeavored to get into the procession. He alluded to The Globe as the press agent of Mr. Dewart, now an advocate of the Hydro. He twitted Mr. Dewart with claiming for the Liberals, the position of the

from the administration benches, and Mr. Ferguson went on to conclude that henceforth Hydro is to be ignored. If the industries of the country are to be destroyed by the advocacy of free trade—which the premier has frequent-ly taken occasion to champion since his appointment—aided and abetted by his former friend and bed-fellow, the leader of the opposition—(laughter)—Mr. Fer-guson saw no future usefulness for the Hydro-Electric system. He hoped the newspapers will insist, however, that legislation be brought down to expand Hydro construction. On Farmers' Backs.

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government Darties are not prepared to support the efforts of that great public benefactor, Sir Adam Beck?"

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KITCHENER SHORT OF WATER. 

Kitchener, Ont., March 11.-(Spe-cial).-Owing to an abnormally in-dreased demand for water. Kitchener's water pressure sank to a low ebb last night. Superintendent Pequegnat declared today that plans are now about completed whereby the commission can make 500,000 additional gailons available daily. He stated that Kitcuener water situation will shortly be solved.

HOSPITAL COMMITTEES BUSY

The committees appointed by the ratepayers of the east end and the board of control in connection with the proposed civic hospital for Riverdale are at present working on the scheme, and a report is expected to be presented at the next meeting of the Riverdele Ratepayers' According

Kempton Park Track. The view of the somewhat peculiar na-thre of the letters of incorporation, and the consent and authorization secured by the applicants (Frank C. Fremily, s. M. Holman and 'Gad' Bryan) from the municipal council of the city of sher-brooke, there would appear to be grave to books were kept, and the inference where the indertaking and got noth-mong out of it. Any buildings or equip ment at the track are apparently owned by Stemster Bergerson track at the Jefferson track at the State Borners Decores. Men Benners Decores Club the commissioner quotes Mr. Ring as spring that the track at Blue Bonners so conducted with the utmost decorum, and that the names of the men behings or bonners the barter of the state is a so that the source of the second the source of the will be a sufficient guarantee that it is a respectable club. Dealing with the Dorval Club, the evi-

dence showed that it was incorporated with the Dorval Park and Amusement Company, and that S. M. Hoiman, who was interested in the Kempton Park, holds 175 shares in this company, which had never found it possible to acclare a dividend. dividend.

The commissioner finds that the Back River track, in Montreal, was practically controlled by Grant Hugh Brown, while controlled by Grant Hugh Brown, while Delorimier Park was operated by two Montreal bookmakers, Messrs. Cattari-nach and Dandurand. 'The Maison-neuve Driving Club, the commissioner finds, operated under letters patent which did not entitle them to conduct races with betting, privileges. 'Two seven-day meetings were held under this charter in 1916, at both of which book-making was used. In 1917, being com-pelled to install pari-mutuel machines, the group acquired a charter granted to the group acquired a charter granted to the National Jockey Club, and conducted

the National Jockey Child, and conducted two more meetings. No evidence was given on behalf of this club, but Dr. Rutherford says the conduct of the racing and betting was, as indicated by the Montreal daily press, of a very questionable character. After the order-in-council was passed, a meet-ing was held, at which handbooks were said to have been present in large num-bers.

bers. Fort Erie Racing. The Niagara Racing Association, oper-ating the Fort Erie track, shows divi-dends in 1910 to 1917 exclusive of 1913, of \$420,000.00. The holders of the charter were all Americans interested in hotels and race track properties in the States. Regarding the Kenliworth track, the commissioner says the reports of the auditors are of particular interest as they show irregularities in the returns from the pari-mutuel machines. The auditors had found much difficulty in checking re-turns, and a thoro inspection was im-

the pari-mutuel machines. The auditors had bound much difficulty in checking re-turns and a thoro inspection was im-possible. "It is scarcely necessary to point out the extremely serious nature of the above statement." said the commission-er, "especially when read, as it undoubt-edly should be, between the lines." Ex-penditures in the way of purses or other-wise, were asked for by the auditors, but not subpiled. The same atfluide was as-sumed by the Toronto Driving Club of Hillcrest track, and the Metropolitan Rac-ing Association, of the Dufferin Park track interests. Devonshire Track. The Devonshire track at Windsor, the commissioner finds, was in charge of Thomas J. Duggan, who operated the Back River Jockey Club in Montreal, and was associated with Grant Hugh Brown, of New York. These two men operated the meetings in 1916 and 1917. Bradley Witten, who became a shareholder early in 1919, said in his evidence that he was recommended by Brown to see Duggan in Montreal. He had not known Grant Hugh Brown before that time, but since hear a lot of people had warned him fainst Brown.

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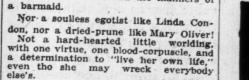
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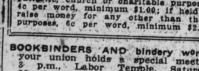
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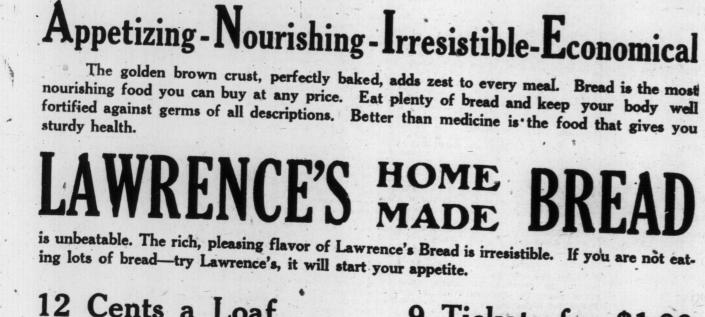
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ing the attention of the Dominion execu-tive committee, and would also be taken up at the Dominion convention, which meets in Montreal on the 22nd inst. Der bbl. Cranberries—\$12,50 per bbl. Grapes—Spanish Malagas, \$14 to \$17

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ants be excluded from holding any executive position in the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada is the latest demand of the veterans in the latest demand of the Veterans in different parts of the Dominion. Strongly-worded resolutions, volcing this demand, have been received by the Dominion secretary, Mr. G. G. Mac-Neill, from many branches in Canada, with the request that they be submit-ted to the general convention which takes place in Montreal this month. The chief objection is raised because of the desire of the members to keep the association absolutely free of any different parts of the Dominion. Strongly-worded resolutions, voicing

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NEW U.V.L. BRANCH

A new branch of the United Veterans' League was opened Wednesday night at Mount Dennis. There is to be a mass meeting of this association next Sunday at 2 p.m., when further particulars connected with the \$2000 gratuity scheme will be made public. The Strand Theatre has been secured for this occasion.

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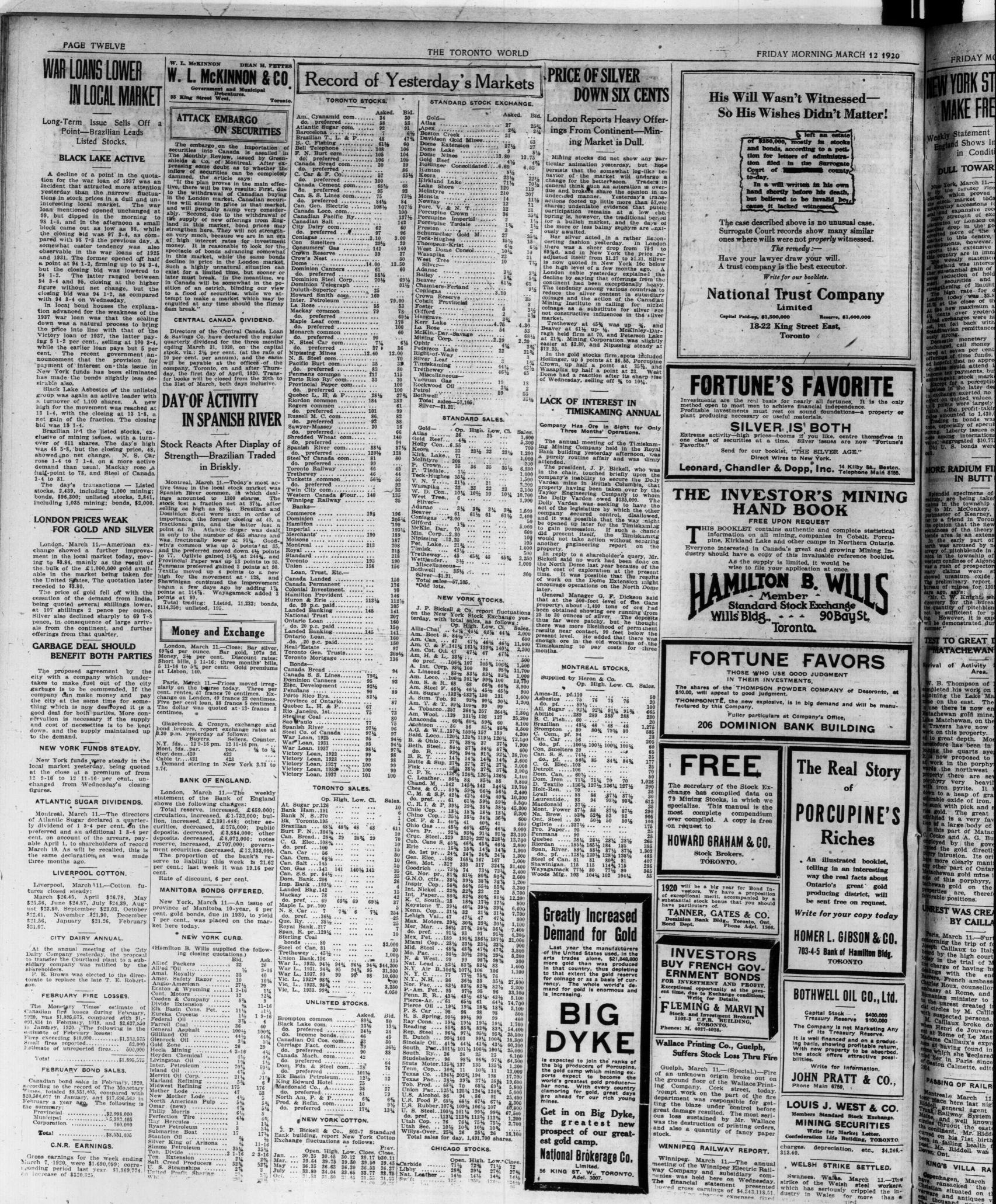
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## RIKE SETTLED.

les. March 11.-The Velsh steel workers, usly crippled the in-s for more than

Lake Matchewan, on the south. Smith & Travers have now three drills at work on this property. It will be test-ed to great depth. Most of the work heretofore has been in the schist ad-joining the quartz syenite porphyry. It is now proposed to have one drill at work in the porphyry itself. To-wards the northwest corner of the property there are several acres of property there are several acres of porphyry very heavily mineralized.

BIG FLIN FLON PLANS.

Winnipeg, March 11 .- Over \$500,000

with iron pyrite. It has weathered down to a heap of gravel, with considerable oxide of iron. Test pits can will be expended on Flin Flon mine in be sunk with pick and shovel. It car-the Pas district, according to stateries gold. The great metamorphism ment made by J. E. Hammill of To-exhibited is a very favorable indicaexhibited is a very favorable indica-tion of a large body of payable ore. He arrived in the city today from New York.

In this part of Matachewan, Dr. H. Operations on the mine will be com-menced next month, Hammill stated. C. Cooke and A. G. Burrows, experts employed by the government, have

traced the gold directly to the por-phyry intrusion. Its original source is **GOVERNMENT HYDRO** here more clearly manifested than in any other part of Ontario. The Lake

Matachewan gold mine is on the north

side of this porphyry, and the Ma-tachewan gold on the south. Both

properties are, therefore, in very

UNREST WAS CREATED

avorable positions.

with suspected persons.

Dover, Ont.

PASSING OF RAILROAD MAN.

FOR NEW BRUNSWICK Fredericton. N.B., March 11 .- The announcement of a government Hydro-Electric development scheme is

r WAS CREATED BY CAILLAUX'S VISIT farch 11.—Further testimony g the trip of former Premier allaux to Italy in 1916 was by biblic control of the 1900 and 190

Paris, March 11.—Further testimony concerning the trip of former Premier Joseph Caillaux to Italy in 1916 was plebiscite heard by the high court of the senate

today in the trial of M. Caillaux on the charge of having had treasonable **Presbyterian General Assembly** dealings with the enemy. Camille Meets in Ottawa Early in June Barrere, French ambassador to Italy;

Charles Roux, counsellor of the French Ottawa, March 11.-The general as-sembly of the Presbyterian Church of embassy at Rome, and Prince Ghika, Rumanian minister to Italy, testified to the unrest created in Italian offi-Canada, will meet in the Chalmers Church, Ottawa, on the first Wednescial circles by M. Caillaux's relations day in June. There will be in attend-ance, it is estimated, about 700 clergy M. Caillaux broke down and wept when Henri de Jouvenel, correspond-ent at Rome of Le Matin, referred to and laymen representing every town

### Madame Caillaux's expressed enthusiasm at having found in Rome a wel- Slight Accident to Train

come which she declared had been de-On Pere Marquette Railway nied her in Paris since the shooting of Gaston Calmette, editor of Gigaro, in

Chatham, Ont. March 11.—(Spe-cial).—The southbound Pere Mar-quette passenger train collided with a car of coal at a switch near the glass factory at Wallaceburg this morning. Considerable damage was done to the Montreal. March 11 .- The death took place here last night of John M. Considerable damage was done to the Riddell, general agent of the Grand engine and several windows of the Trunk Railway System at Portland, Maine, and well known in railroad was cut about the face. As the re-circles thruout the eastern section of the continent. Mr. Riddell's death oc-curred on his Citet highly and the face arriving in the city.

curred on his 71st birthday. He had been in failing health for some time past. Mr. Riddell was born at Port LAKE ERIE NAVIGATION.

open about a month later.

Windsor, Ont., March 11.-Officials of prominent shipping concerns an-

KING'S VILLA RANSACKED. nounced today that the opening navigation would be delayed until a Copenhagen, March 11.—Burglars have ransacked the villa of King Christian situated on the Skaw. Sil-troit and Cleveland division, which eral thousand pounds were stolen. The Skaw is the northern extremelty of Jutland. New York and Dounds were stolen. The Skaw is the northern extremelty of Jutland. Shutch and Cieveland division, which Seavey, received word yesterday that seavey, received seavey, received at seavey, received word yesterday that seavey, received at seavey

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Dunn & Levack sold four loads. The prices are: Butchers-17, 980 lbs., \$13.50; 2, 920 (bs., \$12.75; 1, 810 lbs., \$12.50; 5, 160 lbs., \$13.50; 1, 770 lbs., \$10; 1, 720 lbs., \$10; 1, 880 lbs., \$11; 2, 810 lbs., \$12.50; 2, 820 lbs., \$12.50; cows-1, 950 lbs., \$8:60; 2, 1130 lbs., \$7.75; 1, 950 lbs., \$8:60; 2, 1130 lbs., \$11; 1, 860 lbs., \$12.50; Crows-1, 950 lbs., \$8:2, 1100 lbs., \$11; 1, 1060 lbs., \$11. Fred Dunn sold for Dunn & Levack: Choice calves, \$21 to \$22; medium calves, \$18 to \$20; common calves, \$12 to \$15; choice sheep, \$13 to \$14; medium sheep, \$12 to \$13; common, \$6 to \$8; 'ambs, \$19 to \$20. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

\$20

Rice & Whaley:

Rice & Whaley: Butchers-22, 890 lbs., \$12,50; 2, 780 lbs., \$12.50; 2, 825 lbs., \$12.50; 14, 890 lbs., \$12.85; 10, 970 lbs., \$12.50; 3, 820 lbs., \$12; 5, 920 lbs., \$10.50; 11, 970 lbs., \$12; 1, 1180 lbs., \$10.75; 5, 680 bs., \$10.50. Cows-2; 1070 lbs., \$10.75; 1, 1250 ibs., \$11.75; 1, 1120 lbs., \$10.75; 1, 1250 ibs., \$11.75; 1, 1120 lbs., \$10; 1, 1040 lbs., \$8.75; 1, 1230 lbs., \$10.40; 3, 1080 lbs., Bulls-1, \$20 lbs, \$0.50

to \$14.

b) \$21, methani, 40 ce 40, construction 41.
hogs-Weighed off cars, 20c; fed and watered, \$19.75; f. o. b., \$18.75.
Special Note.
Mr. J. S. Wallace of Glenmorris, had 15 cattle weighing 1120 lbs. each, which were sold for \$14.50 per cwt., to the Wm. Davies Co. These cattle were fed by Wm. Kelman of St. George.
Mr. Sam Spies of Elmira, had one steer weighing 899 pounds; sold to Wm. Davies Co. at \$15.50 per cwt.

market.

court.

The crew were landed,

CANADIAN LIABILITIES.

The tota' liabilities of Canada on March 31 last amounted to \$1,863,855,899, of which the sum of \$881,528,614, part of the funded debt, was payable in Canada.

to 20 lbs., 1915; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 1385; New York shoulders, 134s 6d. Lard-Prime westers, in therces, 195s 6d; American refined, pails, 198s 6d. Turpentine spirits, 248s. Rosin, common, 59s. Petroletum-Refined, 2s %d; war kero-sene No. 2, 2s 1%d.

## WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Windipeg March 11.—Oats closed un-changed for May and ¼c higher for July; barley %c higher for May and ¼c up for July; flax, 6c higher for July and May, and rye 1%c higher for May. Quotations: Oats—May: Open, 97%c, close, 96%c. July: Open, 92%c, close, 92%c. Barley—May: Open, \$1.57%; close, \$1.57%. July: Open, \$1.57%; close, \$1.50% (bid). Flax—May: Open, \$5.29; close, \$5.34 (bid). July: Open, \$5.01; close, \$5.34 (bid). July: Open, \$5.01; close, \$5.06%

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, March 11.-Hogs-Receipts, 32,000; estimated tomorrow, 22,000; heavy steady to 15c lower; others strong to 15c higher; bulk, \$14.25 to \$15.50; top, \$15.75; heavy, \$13.75 to \$14.85; medium, \$14.50 to \$15.60; light, \$15.20 to \$15.75; light light, \$14.25 to \$15.50; heavy pack-ing sows smooth \$12.75 to \$12.95. ing sows, smooth, \$12.55 to \$13.35; pack-ing sows, rough, \$12 to \$13.35; pack-ing sows, rough, \$12 to \$12.95; pigs, \$13.25 to \$14.50.

\$1.16; 1, 1230 lbs., \$10.40; 3, 1030 lbs., \$10.50.
Bulls-1, 830 lbs., \$21.
Calves-2, 145 lbs., \$21.
Lambs-1, 110 lbs., \$18.
The United Farmers' sold:
Butchers-15, 1120 lbs., \$14.15; 3, 1240
Ibs., \$14.25; 1, 1120 lbs., \$14.15; 3, 1240
Ibs., \$13.75; 1, 820 lbs., \$13.40; \$, 910 lbs., \$13.56; 5, 1040 lbs., \$12.50; 2, \$101 bbs., \$13.56; 5, 1040 lbs., \$12.70; 5, 920 lbs., \$12.50; 1, 1200 lbs., \$12.70; 5, 920 lbs., \$12.50; 1, 1400 lbs., \$12.70; 5, 920 lbs., \$12.50; 1, 1400 lbs., \$12.70; 5, 920 lbs., \$12.50; 1, 1400 lbs., \$12.70; 1, 1250 lbs., \$12.50; 1, 1400 lbs., \$12.70; 5, 920 lbs., \$12.50; 1, 1400 lbs., \$12.70; 5, 920 lbs., \$12.50; 1, 1400 lbs., \$12.70; 5, 920 lbs., \$12.50; 1, 1400 lbs., \$12.50; 1, 1130 lbs., \$10.75; 1, 940 lbs., \$12 to \$17. Bulls-1, 1550 lbs., \$10.50. Bulls-1, 1550 lbs., \$10.50. Calves-Choice, \$12 to \$12; good, \$11 Sheep-Choice, \$13 to \$14; good, \$11 to \$12; common, \$6 to \$9. Calves-Choice, \$22 to \$22.50; good, \$20 to \$21; medium, \$15 to \$18; common, \$11 to \$14. Hors-Weighed off cars, 20c; fed and

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

Winnipeg, March 11.—Receipts, 350 cattle, 1,140 hogs and 50 sheep. With only a moderate supply of cattle on hand trading was fairly active this morning for good grades of butcher cattle. Butcher steers were the prin-cipal sellers and this class of stock top-ped at \$12.75. Hog receipts show a decided improve-ment and the market opened this morn-ing with a strong undertone; quotations will likely strengthen over yesterday's 25c advance before the close of the market.

UNSEATS EASTVIEW MAYOR.

Ottawa, March 11 .- Mayor J. M. White of Eastview was this morning unseated by Judge Gunn in a judgment given in the County Carleton The councillors, however, re-

East Buffalo, N.Y., March 11.—Cattle receipts 200; steady. Calves, receipts 175; 50 cents higher, \$6 to \$21.50.

court. The councillors, however, re-turned at the same election will con-tinue to hold office, as the judge held he had no authority or jurisdiction to unseat them. ABANDON SCHOONER. St. John, N. B., March 11.-R. C. St. John, N. B., March 11.-R. C.



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