

"A man, who loves to honor me

opulation showed great resent- no slums would be comic were there eign affairs, which would follow the and fighting became general not so much tragedy wrapped up in voting on the Franco-German agree-



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p with small mountain artillery smile : on. One of the shells struck the time ago she was confined. Her surerican flag flying at the consulate, roundings at the time were these: She hich is situated near "The Ark," and lay in a single ill-lighted, ill-ventilated PUBLIC STREETS. he staff fell with a crash on the root, and ill-heated room with her four but no further damage was done. other children about her. Her ngcd mother watched beside her upon a

Persians Driven Off.

On the following day there was des- couch made out of two chairs. There and maxim fire being continuous. On There a little child was born.

were at that time evidently in a precarlous state. All communication between the camp and the Russian confulate was completely cut off for several days.

The first detachment of Russian reinforcements from Julfa consists of be those who fare much so men with four guns, arrived in the she-she had a bed. outskirts of the city on the night of December 26. They had made a forcod march of 48 hours from their camp I Julfa, eighty miles from Tabriz. On population of United States cities are street. the following morning without establishing previous communication with the Russian camp or consulate they Laiser mately, doing however, little Toronto, which ranks next to San have them commuted. But why not annex and others to be elected. North Toronto and handle the Metropo.i-The Wily Tuan F with the hopelessness of continuing cities of similar size, or fifth on the their tesistance. The citadel after being sieled from the cap was evacu-

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JAFF AND MUTT.

enable old chaps talking together on the is the only city smaller than Toronto, and Telegram are working to head off dramatic circumstances. The telegram wondent-one tabler than the other, and Kansas City has only 248,381 popustreet over there and looking so defeet in their boots?"

Second Citizen: That's Jaff and Mutt. i Eirst Citizen: Who? Second Citizen: Jaff of The Globe and pedia, just published. Mutt of The Telegram.

DOWN-TOWN BUSINESS IM-PERILED.

Thru his untiring and public-spirited advocacy of the tubes Controller Hock-Said a prominent down-town business an: If we do not vote for the bylaws en has been muchle to give much perand thesist on tubes being built forthwith sonal attention to his own candidacy there will be no business down town; for re-election as controller. Don't son tell the poor man where he can get Women will quit the fight of trying to forget him when you mark your bai- a chear lot and a single fare? lots on Monday. travei in the street cars.

rn- this lack of kr ment in the senate. The slums are there and may be On a vote the chamber upheld the

LITTLE BIG TORONTO.

The figures are from Nelson's Cyclo-

VOTE FOR HOCKEN.

ministerial view, but by the compara-

COMMON FOLK KEEP OUT! There's an absolute lack of good faith

Frank viaduct. Under the guise of a the top of "The Ark." The Rus- She says that she has several child- beauty"the aesthetic residents of Rosedale soldiers in the camp replied by ren and an old mother. Also she oc- want to keep the common people out of ing "The Ark" with shrapnel and casionally has the pleasure of support- their inglenook. CLASS EXCLUSIVElving the Persians from their po- ing a useless husband. Only a short NESS IS NOT A GOOD THING TO PUT kin government and the revolutionary LET THEM SEAL UP THEIR OWN DOORS. BUT NOT PUT UP BARS ON

> HOCKEN'S FRIENDS SHOULD HOLD UP HIS HANCS.

The World has always found Mr. H. C. perate fighting in the streets, the rifie she slept and watched her daughter. Hocken a reliable public representative, whether as alderman or controller, and the same day the Persians made a Those who advocate the building of h is many a day since there has been a light attack on the Russian camp to tubes declare that they will help to man in city hall affairs with so clean and ment was neither to accept nor to atwhich the Russians at first did not abolish slums. By slums they mean good a record. He is a man that is tempt to obtain foreign loans. Typly, awaiting the closer approach of such hovels as that in which this chili known from one end of the city to the in the third place, all Manchu troops the assailants. Finally the Russian was born. Whether these be what the other as a man of integrity and honesty in the Provinces of Shansi, Shensi, Huthe assallants. Finally the Russian was born, whether these be what the of purpose; and yet no man has been peh and Kiangsu shall evacuate their, bounded worse than he has because of present positions and withdraw from the public conscientious discharge, of his public conscientious discharge, of his public conscientious discharge of his public consciention conscienti consciention conscienti conscien little matter. If the tubes help to abol-ist. such places and conditions as this they will be a blessing bearing the camp and at the Russian consulate they will be a blessing bearing the stand for him and his project in connectrademark of heaven itself. tion with the tubes and support him when ; There are places like this in the city. he is being so unfairly attacked, the re- The republican troops shall in the and it is lack of room and lofty rent- suit will be that fewer and fewer good

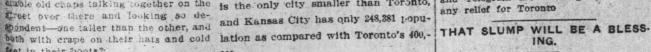
als that are the cause of such places, men will tackle civic affairs. fortunate among the city's poor. There COMMUTE THEM ALL TOGETHER be those who fare much worse than] The city has the following radial lines now in the city, and therefore a source

of double fares: east. "If those figures about the areas and Davenport-road line from Bathurst-Lake Shore line from Sunnyside.

correct," said a citizen yesterday, "I'll Yonge-street, from C. P. R. tracks. vote for annexing North Toronto." Weston-road line from Dundas-street The city must deal with all these and

list, comes in along with Indianapolis MONTREAL TUBES IN TWO YEARS

and by the Berslans on the follow- in area. ton, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle, DO IT IN TWO YEARS. The scheme in-cludes the opening up of a lot of cheap It was reported Dec. 18 that Tuan Indianapolis and St. Paul are all great- cludes the opening up of a lot of cheap land and quick transit for the citizens er in area, tho less in population. Even of Montrea.l They'd do the same First Citizen: Who are those two ven- with North Toronto added Kansas City for Toronto if we'd let them. The Globe of Shans', by his own soldiers, under for them. I hope they will carry."



and city hall officials, and at the same had b transit, what a fine chance the poor man will have to buy a cleap lot!

A POSER!

Will Senator Jaffray and Ross Robert-Call them up on the phone! .

Republicans Will BeBound By Its Action-No Loans Will Be Sought and Armies Will Remain Inactive.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29 .- (Can. Press.) -The peace conference being held here between the representatives of the Peparty, at their meeting to-day, agreed D in the first place that the question of the form of government to be ultimate-

Dec. 31.

meantime neither advance nor occupy the places evacuated pending special

arrangements to be reached by mutual not to advance nor to attack the posi-tions at Shahtung, already held by cn the contrary that a strong central seven killed and a few wounded. the republicans, nor shall the repub-Kingston-road line, from Woodbine lican troops advance upon nor capture new places.

It is understood that the national convention to be called .is to include those delegates at present in conference at Nanking, who have elected Dr. Sun Yat Sen president of the republic,

The Wily Tuan Fang. SHANGHAI, Dec. 29.-(Can. Press.)-

It was reported Dec. 18 that Tuan had been killed at Tsechow, Province vor of the tubes. I am going to vote redoubts with a loss of three killed

received by Tang relates that Tuan: says he bribed his soldiers to announce That man Spence going around with p bicly that they had murdered him. his peep-show outfit fighting against

Instead, they killed a pig and exhibit- tubes and for the Toronto Rai, way ed their bloody swords to the popu- should be dropped forever in Toronto's and tubes. es.ape

Dr. Sun is Ready. Dr. Sun Yat Sen and Wu Ting Fang. the minister of foreign affairs in the revolutionary government, entertained

PICKING HIS CADINET nihilated Garrison - Fleeing Italians Lost Half Their Later He Will Issue Proclamation Naming Terms of Peace to Manchus. Press.)-A 24-hour battle, in which the

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29.—(Can. Press)— Dr. sun. Yat sen, after having received a definite republic of this election to the presidency of the republic of China by the delegates of the eighteen provinces Turkish embassy to-night. The mes-the delegates of the eighteen provinces Turkish embassy to-night. The mes-ers what could be expected of the sys-

Announcement of Policy. visions, war material and a quick-fir- | followed.

LIURKS ATTACKED FORT and All-

Number.

Announcement of Pailey. After the selection of the cabinet the president's proclemation will be issued. This will outline the policy of the new government, offer terms to the Manchus for restoring order thru-out the country, encourage the re-opening of trade everywhere and guarantee the safety and protection of foreigners. Within a day or two Presh-dent Sun will move to Nanking, from which place all official pusiness will be transacted. Marking from the safety and protection of the marking from the safety and protection of the place all official pusiness will be transacted. transacted.

The Associated Press is assured that night. Among the killed were thrue government ultimately will be formed. government ultimately will be formed. "The sheik H. Meri, who with his The present government is practically five sons, came at the head of his tribe, a military dictatorship and there is is among the dead. The courage of every evidence that Dr Sun is the is among the dead. The courage of most competent man available to head our omcers and soldiers is exemplary. Lieut. Nedlib Bey was the first to en-

ter the fort. He destroyed the quick-Another Prominent firing guns and carried away one into Methodist Wants Tube

SPENCE A HUMBUG.

FOR WOMEN.

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Drove Off Turks. DERNA, Tripoil, Dec. 26 .- (Delayed.) Dr. F. C. Stephenson, secretary of -An Italian force, under Gen. Delthe Methodist Young People's Forward buono, while protecting engineers at gram from Pellin, saying that Tuan Movement for Missions, is recognized work repairing the aqueduct, was The Canadian Northern are to tunnel Farg, formerly director-general of the as one of the most intelligent, far see- strongly engaged by a large force of of 25 millions (including station) and TO the Province of Chill, had arrived in Methodist general conference office. ians, the hard pressed, managed to

NEWSPAPER PROPRIETORS IN LIMOUSINES AND WOMEN IN

and 77 wounded.

camp."

If newspaper proprietors like Brer according to The Globe, The Telegram lace, vowing that the stains upon them and city hall officials, and at the same had b n made by Tuan's blood. Mean-time bring tubes, single fares and quick wile, TLan, c othed in rags, made his

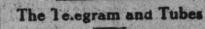
a man to whom each man's a brother, a man, again we say, a man." The Man of the hour.

At the banquet board Reeve Holwell called for the minister of power to address the meeting and, on rising to speak, the latter was greeted with a WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- (Can. tumuit of applause from his friends in Ontario. Hon. Mr. Beck was also congratulated in telegrams, speaking Turkish troops defeated the Italian in warm appreciation of his ability and

Constantinople made public at the hydro-power system and told his bear-Turkish embassy to-night. The messers what could be expected of the sysis adopted for China should be dis-oussed and decided by a national con-vention, whose decision should be bind. vention, whose decision should be bind-ing on both parties. In the second pace, it was agreed that pending the decision of the na-tional convention, the Manchu govern-ment was neither to accept nor to at-tempt to obtain foreign loans. In the third place, all Manchu troops

entered the fort and the garrison has Waterloo, W. G. Mitchell, M.P., and been annihilated. Ammunitions, pro- Dr. Lackner; M.L.A., North Waterloo,

At the conclusion of the banquet. headed by the band, a procession was formed and marched to the Lutheran Church, where a sacred concert was



Ever since Mayor Geary went to New York two years ago to investigate the question of tubes, The Telegram has taken a lively interest in the problem, and the general trend of its articles until recently has been in favor of subways for Toronto.

Why the change of heart? The Telegram is very solicitons lest Engineer, kust be overburdened with work. It might be pointed out that the building of the tubes would not fail on Mr. Rust, but on Mr. Cousins, who is willing and anxious to undertake the work. And, as The World has pointed out before, he is one of the most able and efficient construction men on the continent

GIVE THE POOR MAN A SHOW.

There is little or no cheap land for the poor man in the present limits of the city.

The annexation of North Teropto, th Castle Frank viaduct and the municipal line on Danforth-avenue WILL MAKE A LOT OF GOOD AND CHEAP LAND ACCESSIBLE at single fares. The Telegram thinks the poor man ought to pay down-town prices for a home! Will The Telegram tell the poor man where he can get cheap land and a single

MEN'S FUR-LINED COATS.

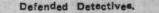
This is the season for a fur-lined are willing that this "traffic" may con-tinue for ten years more!

STREET CALS. fare? indecent crushing of women don't come

right home to them; and therefore they



ough current was obtained to resume the street car service this morning. The trouble at Decew Fals was reme-died this afternoon and since 4 o'clock a full supply of electrical energy has been coming to the city. The company expect no further trouble for the pres-ent.



ent Defended Detectives. The detective profession was boldly defended by Police Magistrate Jelfs this morning, when he warmly resented some strictures passed on detectives by C. W. Bell, who appeared in police court to defend a client charged with breach of the Equor law. T have had some experience with detectives within the last twenty years," remarked the magistrate, "and I have found them as honorable a body of men as lawyers, or the members of my other profession." M. Bell had infimated that Detec-tives Short and Edwards, who had giv-in evidence of having bought whilskey in the unlicensed resignmant of E. J. McGrath, the detendant, were the kind of officers who sneaked around and got people into trouble for the reward in the case. McGrath was found guility and fined \$100 on each of the two charges of selling liquor without a license. Gentaria Hotel, John and Main-

Germania Hotel, John and Main-streets, first-class table and rooming

Berlin Pastor Honored. Berlin Pastor Honored, BERLIN, Dec. 29.—Rev. E. Hoffman, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, to-night celebrated his twenty-fifth ann versary in the ministry, and was presented with a handsome silk rohe by the Lutheran Synod and a purse of gold from the congregation.



Head Office : Toropto.

the answer.

Who plays the role of the Fairy Bery-"The BlueBird," lune in Royal Alexandra Theatre, week of Jan 8th. 1912.

stock to provide capital.

This Tire Grips the Winter Roads A Double Thick Non-Skid Tread o'clock:

THE question before every motor-ist at this time of the year is, how to make his car safe from

skidding without using damaging chains or metal treads that will tear out or heat and destroy the rubber.

AN EXTRA TREAD THE BLOCKS CLING The Goodyear Non-Skid is The blocks form countless

clinging edges and angles which grip the road in every direction. Wide at the base, An extra thickness of tough rubber cut deep into innumerthey spread under the load, able squares, is vulcanized to our regular tire. It's there and distribute the weight over to prevent skidding, but that the whole tire surface. The extra thickness adds miles to deep grooves "air cool" the the life of your tires and tire. When the blocks finally wear down a regular smooth

Factory : Bowmanville, Ontario.

Mr. Jack Cawthra has arrived from England by the Olympic. The annual house ball takes place at the King Edward this evening.

Miss Evelyn Somerville gives a din-ner this evening for Miss Patti War-

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evening.

from 4 to 7, at 441 Avenue-rd. Mrs. Russell Baldwin announces the engagement of her niece, Miss While-mine Russell Baldwin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Bald-win, and granddaughter of the late Mr. W. A. Baldwin, Mashquoteh, to Mr. George Alexander Kingstone, son of Mr. S. W. Kingstone, barrister, and Mrs. Bingstone, Toronto. The Women's Art Association have issued invitations to the opening of the elseworth with the statement of the algebraic for the statement of The Women's Art 'Association have issued invitations to the opening of the eleventh annual exhibition of for-eign and loar pictures in the galleries Jarvis-st., on Thursday next, at 8.30 o'clock

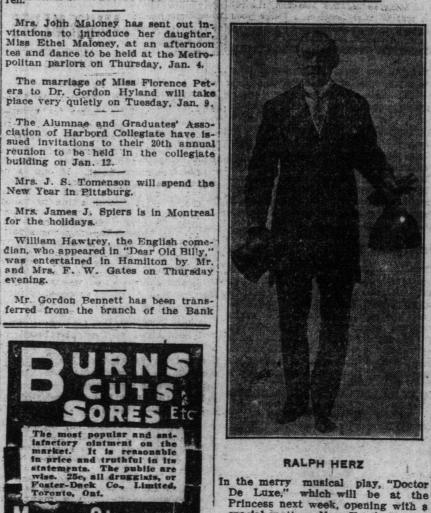
Mr. and Mrs. Farini are spending he winter in Dresden.

Mr. Robert Mullen is spending a few days in Hamilton with his mother, Mrs. Mullen, Turner-ave.

on Saturday by the Olympic to spend the winter in the south of England, and on the Riviera, as Mrs. Cox has not been well.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, Bramp-ton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. R. W. Gladstone, Gueigh, The merrisme with

Gladstone, Gueiph. The marriage will take place early in January.



special matinee New Year's Day.

Fhone Adel-760 490 ADELAIDE WEST FIRE CHIEF **Bright Boys** SPURNS GIFT Montreal Firemen Raised \$1300 as Token of Gratitude, But Chief Tremblay Wasn't Appreciative. In every Town and Village in MONTREAL, Dec. 29,-(Can. Press.) Canada to take orders for the -The members of the fire department are keenly excited over the action that Chief Tremplay has taken, to put an end to a move that had been made to present him with a purse. Over thirteen hundred dollars had actually been subscribed by the firemen when the facts of the case became known to the chief and the affair was prompt. to the chief and the affair was promptly nipped in the bud. It was ordered

WHO IS POLLY PRIM?

that everye ent subscribed must be given back. Several weeks ago the members of the fire department decided that as World Newspaper Co. Chief Tremblay had worked so earnestly for the good of the force the entire force ought to show its appreciation

by making him a valuable present. The move was so popular that very soon over a thousand dollars was subscribed.

The matter became known to Chief Tremblay, and he at once went to the controllers and said it was his intention to stop the move immediately and to order all the money to be returned.

. The customs revenue of the port of Chief Trembay then wrote to the Toronto shows an increase of nearly a district chiefs, instructing them that million and a half dollars for 1911 over all the money subscribed must be re- 1910. funded without delay. These instruc- The biggest gain is shown in the last

tions were followed out to the letter, three months of the year. The biggest

portant civic questions.

FOSTER'S CAMPAIGN ENDS

Thomas Foster's meeting last night was a successful conclusion to his cam- January . January paign for the board of control. The March gathering exhausted the seating capac- April ity of Brown's Hall, and extra seats had May to be provided. George Barber occu- June pled the chair. Mr. Foster spoke at July length on the reduction of the tax August rate, the purification of the water sup-ply, the establishment of a civic fruit November length on the reduction of the tax rate, the purthoation of the water sup-ply, the establishment of a civic fruit market, the entrance of the radials, be cleaning of the slump and other in the stables of the slump and other in the stables of the slump and other in the slump and other slump and other in the slump and other slump and the cleaning of the slums and other im-

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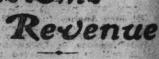


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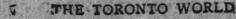
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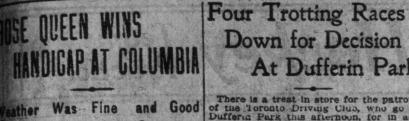
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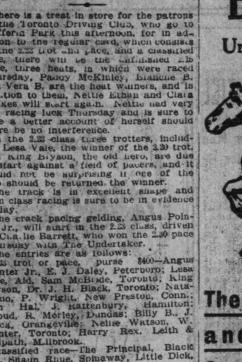
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eror William, 111 (Grand), 4 to The 1.33 2-6. Lady Orimar, Joe Ros d Eddie Graney a'so ran. MXTH RACE-Three-year-olds and up e furlongs. selling : Saho Blend, 107 (Steele), 4 to 1, 8 t d 7 to 10. chey, 109 (Bruce), 2 to Clem Beachey, 109 (Bruce), 2 to en and 1 to 2. Rubia Granda, 109 (Schweibig), 5 to

in and even. ime 1.04 4-5. Ynca. Tiny Tim. Flying threl, Thrifty and Donovan also ran.

Results at Juarez.

Results at JUBPEZ. JUAREZ. Dec. 29.—The races here to-py resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Six furionss: 1. Racquette, 113 (Molesworth), 1 to 5. 2. Odella, 110 (Hoffman), 8 to 1. 2. Skillute, 113 (Borel), 10 to 1. Time 1.01 3-5. Hardy, F. L. Proctor, ccessarion, Wastall, Preity March, azel C. Manadero, John R. Clay and ck Wainwright also ran. EECOND RACE—Five furiongs: Co-Ed, 108 (Gross), 10 to 1. Dactillis, 110 (Borel), 6 to 5. B. M. Johnson, 105 (Guy), 10 to 1. Time 1.01 1-5. Heme Sick, Penang, Nada-as, Ed, Leyan, Black Domino and The d also ran.



Down for Decision



Union Horse

We have a list of Percheron stallions and mares on hand for private sale.



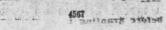
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TE, 128 Yonge Street, Toronto. All communications strictly private.



As Tille Blobs, the boarding house 'rudge, Miss Dressler unquestionably loes the best work of her career, while the lavish production given her by Mr. neunces the engagement for, the two Nesbitr and Annie Ross, 12, song, "Last

will present an interpretation of Shakespere's "Jullus Caesar."

Bowman the Captain. W. J. Bowman will captain the Main Order team in the competition for the J. C. Eaton Cup on New Year's Day.

Let Controller Ward finish his work,



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TROTTING AND PACINC RACES **TO-DAY**, 2.00

DUFFERIN PARK TRACK

Toronto Driving Club GENERAL ADMISSION - 50c 61 Personal A. C. Boxing Young Nitchie, v. SPIKE KELLY, Philladelphia. Dotroit. RUBE MAY, V. ALF PALMER, Detroit. Contendor of the summary: First period-1, Quebcc, MacDonald, 330; 2, Wanderers, Ross, 4 ninutes; 3, Wanderers, S. Cleghorn, 10 ninutes. Second period-4, Quebce, MacDonald, 2 Second period-4, Quebce, MacDonald, 2

10 rounds at 145 lbs. RUBE MAY, V. ALF PALMER, Detroit. Two good preliminaries—Red Carr v. Ted Picton, 6 rounds at 140 lbs.; Young Ayerst v. Peewee Adams, 6 rounds at 118 lbs. Thurs., Jan. 4, Agnes St. Theatre Membership tickets Room W, Yonge Street Arcade. Minutes: 3, Wanderers, S. Cleghorn, 10 minutes: 5, Wanderers, Russell, 2 minutes; 7, Wanderers, Bernier, 1.50; 8, Quebec, Malonie, 2 minutes: 10, Wanderers, Cleghorn, 2 Membership tickets Room W, Yonge

seem to be any reason why running recting should not also be clean.
Ed. McKean, one of the greatest of old, the streatest twenty balk payers of all time.
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8.00 This is the time of year that the base-Lans is the time of year that the base-ball managers are in receipt of numer-ous letters from rural phenoms who "jest" know they could make the hig leaguers look theap if they only had the chance. Manager Harry Davis of the Naps is no exception to the rule, says The Cleveland Flain Dealer. Following is given one of the letters that recently reached the pupil of Connie Mack: . 99

The Cleveland Flain Dealer. Following is given one of the letters that recently Barnsville, O., Dec. 11. Harry Davis-Manager Clevcland teme: I want to get a chance to play on a regular lege teme where you draw a sal-ary for playing and I give you first chance at me. For the past few years I have been playing with the boys at home bars and everybody around here knows me and and the you about me. I am a pitcher and can throw every kind of a curve, out curve, inn curve, and ups and downs, and I am right sanart handy with that er spit ball. Last year Lpliched every game for the boys at home here and we play as high as 12 games every season, and in the 12 games I struck out 150 strikers, and would of struck out 150 strikers, and would of struck out 150 strikers, and the catcher of the second nine could not hold me. I am captain and manager of our boys here and the nine is afcared that I will go pitching for some big tege-team, for if I do they know it will cause the team to bust up. Now just because I am captain and manager, and know a few things abbaut the game, don't think that if I come to Cleveland that I will take your job away from you, no sir, I would not do that, but I will do all I can for you and try and help you to run your team. I am 6 feet 3 inches tail, weigh 170 pounds, don't smoke nor chew, and I can run like a ceer. I hit .666 last year and never fanned out once. I guess you will say I must be a good pitcher when I tell you that will my speed and curves I not only fool the batters, but also some time the catchers, but last year the catchet was so used to me that he could almost guess what I was coing to throw. I also see by the papers where so many teams lost players by dragft, well I never had a cold in my life, and you can bei your boots that a draft won't have a bit of effect on me.

Monday Election Day

tomers, both in and out of the city, that, Monday being election day, his store will be closed all day, and advises

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7.00 " 5.25 ... 6.00 " 8.00 " F. C. Waghorne has been agreed upon as referee for the Maple Leaf-Ranger O. H. A. intermediate game at Ravina Rink on Monday night. ... 6.75 9.00 " 10.00 " ... 7,50 9.00 " 12.00 "____ Jack Moxon will officiate at the West Toronto Victoria Junior O. H. A. game at Milton on Tuesday. ... " 15.00 " ... 11.25 " 20.00. " ... 15.00 " 25.00 " ... 18.75 The T. A. A. C. juniors and the Canoe Club juniors will play a practice match at the Ravina Rink on New Year's after-noon, from three to four o'clock. CANES LESS 25% Reg. 4.00 for ... 3.00 " 5.00 " ... 3.75 6.00 "... ... 4.00 8.00 6.00

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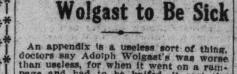
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The following players registered to-day with the O. H. A.: West Tononto Rangers (intermediate)—J. C. Gilbert, Geo. R. Moore, Bert Gilbert, M. King, J. F. McCullough, R. S. King, James Phillips, G. Downey:
Stratford (junior)-Leslie Whyte, Harold Montetth, J. M. Riddell, Charles L. Thompson, Richard McArdle, Melvyn H. Smith, J. H. Rowand.
Peterboro (intermediate)—M. H. Park, Fred Kelly, J. Percy Bond, R. M. Glover, H. Cyril Giroux, Fred B. Denison.
Peterboro (junior)-A. P. Hall, S. C. Cock, John Coughlin.
Markham (intermediate)—H. D. Stewart, George W. Robb, D. Anderson.
Dundalk (junior)—C. Bellamy, Wilmot Rundle, C. McArthur, Delbert Russell, D. Mobonald, M. Phillips, E. G. Weilwood.
T.A.A.C. and Parkdaie Junior O.H.A. same, scheduled for Jan. 6, will be played on Wednesday, Jan. 2.
T.A.A.C. will not journiey to Oshawa on the holiday, but are playing the Canoe Club Juniors at the Ravina at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Penetang Play at Orillia. ORILLIA, Dec. 29.—The first game of the season will take place here Monday afternoon, between the Orillia juniors and Penetang, who will be remembered as the team that tied with Orillia for this dis-trict last season. Penetang will have no hockey this winter on account of their not being able to get a rink.





An appendix is a useless sort of thing, doctors say Adoiph Wolgast's was worse han useless, for when it went on a ram-base and had to be knifed, it cost the whirtwind lightweight fight champion not ess than \$50,00. And it wasn't all sur-ess that with was confronting the for-bay. Besides good health and a strong the with Pred Weish, \$10,000. Bout with Pred Weish, \$10,000. Bout with Matt Weils, \$10,000. Bout with Matt Weils, \$10,000. This makes a grand total of \$56,000. Wolgast expected to complete his Clean-the charge of Wolgast's case, says that the little fellow positively must not set the little fellow positively must not set the little fellow positively must not set to the ring again within six months. To seven money he agrees with the bysiciaus that an appendix is worse than useless.

useless. Fourteen years of faithful service. Ward for Controller.

OTHER SPORTS PAGE 3

MONTREAL, Dec. 29 .- (Can. Press. Preliminary proceedings in another marriage annulment case opened in the practice court before Mr. Justice Laurndgau to-day, when a petition was presented on behalf of Dame Marie Anne Meunier, who seeks permission to enter suit in forma pauperis in or-

The Toronto Canoe Club juniors will hold their initial practice to-night at the Ravina Rink, from 7 to 8 o'clock. to nave her marriage, contracted in 1903, annulled by the civil tribunal in 1903, annulled by the civil tribunal on the ground of consanguinity. The petitioner also urges other grave reasons which she says would of themselves be sufficient to justify a legal

separation. The respondent in the case is Fran cois Xavier Blanchet, who was married to the petitioner in St. Bridget's

Church in August, 1903. The petitioner alleges that the contracting parties were relations of the third degree of consanguinity in the collateral line, that they were both members of the Roman Catholic Church, subject to the rules and regulations of that organization, and that hence before they could be validly married it was necessary

that a dispensation from the impediment of relationship be obtained.

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In the absence of the dispensation, she claims, the marriage was null and

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-John J. McGray, manager of the New york National League baseball team, which is just back from its successful invasion of Cuba-has no extravagant opinion of the Cu-ban tall player. He is a duff thinker, says McGraw, but a fast runner. These Cubans are only fair ball players.'' is the way McGraw puts it. 'They are tast as lightning on the bases, and they can throw to beat the band. They have pickled up all the knacks of fielding, but they cannot bat. ''Not only that, but they do not play what we call brainy baseball. Very lit-ele attention is given to brain work on the diamond. They perform the manual

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"Not only that, but they do not play what we call brainy baseball. Very lit-ite attention is given to brain work on the diamond. They perform the manual part of the game very well, but the keen, crafty besdwork we see in the game here is missing. They know nothing about inside ball, and we were sole to out-trick them most of the time. In an opposing pitcher they look for speed, and usually they hit a fast ball, but when they try to solve the mysteries of a curve they churn the air."

A business man with a good record Re-elect Controller Ward.

For Test, Curling Game. The Ontario Curling Association h named their six skips for the test ma against the touring Scottish curlers Boronto, as follows. J. D. Flavelle, Lindsay. Col. McKenzie, Sarnia. President C. W. Cartwright, Hamili W. E. Vernon, Collingwood. A. R. Goldie, Gait. The skips will select their own sinks

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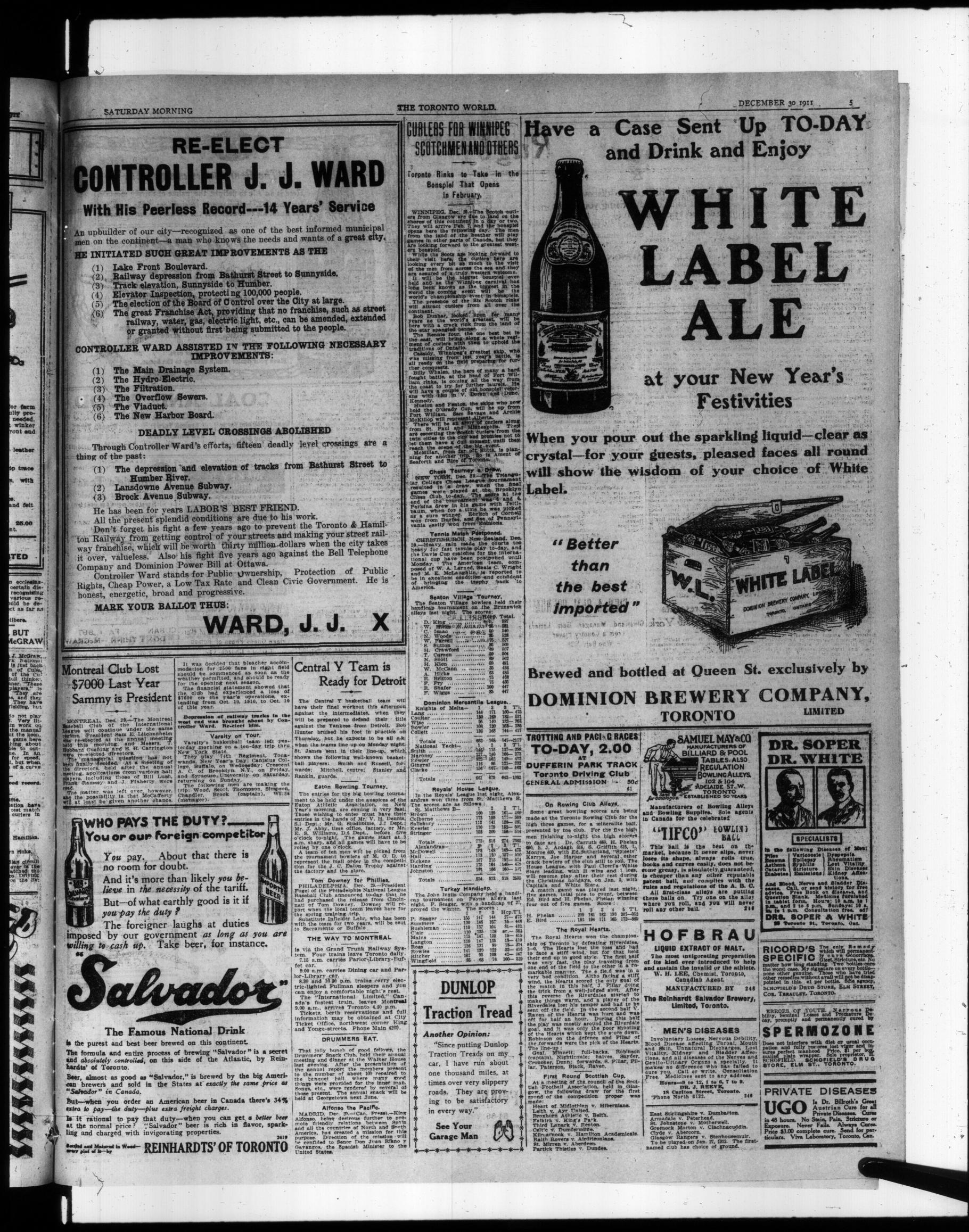
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by the big-wigs in Rosedale into making this statement. Perhaps they were willing victims and perhaps not, Anyhave allowed themselves to make this false statement for the benefit of private interests and against the general interests of the citizens.

clude land damages, nor interest, nor sinking charges, nor any of the other matters extra to the actual cost of building the make-shift bridge the civic guild advocates. The real difference in cost is not much above \$250 .-300, so that The Globe and The Telegram are guilty of false witness to the extent of \$750.060.

nothing to The Globe-and shall we say The Telegram?-in an election campaign.

has tried to give the facts to the people; and the facts are that the best and cheapest viaduct that can be had is

opinion about the election of Messrs. Hocken, McCarthy and Foster to the board of control. It is more difficult to pick the fourth man. Controllers Spence and Church as members of the harbor commission, it is believed by many, will have enough public business to attend to in that capacity, and Controller Ward has weakened himself by his political escapade. Ald. Sweeney's candidature is admitted'y neglirible. Controller Spence's new prdposal to abolish the business tax is a

tions have led him to believe that while Conservative Association, but appeals the commission plan is a long step in for support on public grounds alone. advance over the old plan, it is not He has made a strong impression at the final solution of the great problem the meetings he has been addressing in of civic administration. A further step explaining the bearing of an all-Toronmust be taken and the idea must be to policy on the west end. The petty

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lefendant. An appeal by the plaintiff. Thomas Shepard, and the defendants. Albert James Shepard, Ann Jane Holmes and Elizabeth Shepard, from the order of Latchford, J., of Nov. 13, 1911. The order appealed from direct-ed the plaintin, Thomas Sherard, to execute a certain mortgage of the said

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Wife Prompted Murder. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.-Imme-diately after he had been sentenced to death for killing his friend, Frank Berek, last September, Frank Maley, between sobs, in criminal court here to day confessed that he had ambiash-ed Bezek in a lonely road and shot him five times, at the instization of Mrs. Bezek, who, he said, planmed the crime and offered him 5500 of her hus-band's savings for doing it. It was necessery for deputy sheriffs to carry him back to his cell. Place no orders or renewals until you have our prices. Wm. Dawson & Sons, Limited Magazine Specialists, CEURCH ST. Phone M. 1984.

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cupied it, raising the Russian flag

Persians then made a futile night attack on the camp of the Russian retack on the camp of the Russian re-inforcements, who responded with a bombardment of the northern quarter of the city until midnight. The whole disturbance was a complete surprise to everybody, including the Russians, who, it is believed, proposed to disarm the Persian Fidals, expecting little or no resistance from them. Two of the principal leaders of the Fidals surrendered at a village fifteen miles to the east of Tabriz to Shua Ed

Fidals surrendered at a yillage fifteen miles to the east of Tabriz to Shua Ed Dowleh, the chief of the local rebel force and a supporter of the ex-shah in his recent attempt to regain the throne. They are now by his orders assisting the Russian troops in the graassisting the Russian troops in the ausassisting the Russian troops in the dis-armament of the remaining Fidals and pointing out the position of the stores of Persian arms and ammunition. It is reported that Shua Ed Dowlen will enter the town under Russian protec-

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at St. Peters-burg reports that there has been renewed firing upon the Russians at Resht by refugees from Tabriz, and says the Russian consul at Resht has called for more troops.

The Times': Teheran correspondent says the fighting at Tabriz has ceased and that disarmament of the Persand Truro. ans is proceeding with co-operation of Persian officials. The correspondent adds that the elections have been call-ed for Wednesday. He says also that Intervention Not Yet in Sight-Locked Out Men Cheerful. It is reported that an early withdrawal of the Russian troops from Kazbin is contemplated.

The Times' St. Petersburg corres pondent says: Before the fighting ended at Tabriz, almost all the Russian amagunition had been expended and had the Fidais continued to fight a day longer, the Russians would have been overpowered. MANOIDSTENT Market (Can. Press.)—Nothing has as yet been done by way of intervention to end the great cotton mill strike, which has thrown 160,000 weavers out of work

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unchanged.

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The Cornish Riviera express, which to join the union caused the trouble, runs from London to Penzance, and have been compelled to leave their vice versa, shedding coaches en route the world's finest and probably the hostile demonstrations against them. fastest means of traveling. Every The locked out operatives so far are at full speed, undoubtedly represents morning, punctually at 10.30 o'clock, unconcerned over the strike and treat the great train gracefully glides out of it as an agreeable extension of their the great train gracefully glides out of the Paddington terminus, London, and quickly gathering more does not

quickly gathering speed does not slacken down until she reaches Plymouth, a distance of 225 miles, four best friend. Vote for him.

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FRIVOLOUS FANCIES.

thrown 160,000 weavers out of work From The Polkville Clarion. Pinkney Boomershine, who is now living in Kansas City, Christmased in our midst, and declared he enjoyed it so much that he would have remained and New Yeared if he could possibly have spared the time. As it was, he and placed on half pay an equal number of spinners. Both sides to the disout appear determined not to yield and the situation remains practically have spared the time. As it was, he stayed a couple of days longer than he had intended, and Sundayed with Joel and Sarah Riley, whose refusal

He says that J. J. Slopes, who abhome at Accrington on account of the sconded from here last year, after arsoning his lumber yard, went to Kan-sas City, where he some time later bigamied, and not long ago suicided. Pinkney declares that he hopes to

return next year and holiday with his driends for a whole week; if not, he will certainly try to Easter, or at least Fourth-of-July here.-Puck.

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Bradbury Was Misquoted.

Bradbury Was Misquoted. OTTAWA, Dec. 26—(Special)—George H. Bradbury, M.P., of Seikirk, is here a relaxation of the quarantine regu-to-day. He says that he did not tell lations against cholera. An order has a Manitoba man, then in Ottawa, would succeed R. L. Borden as premier. "Nothing that I said could be so con-strued," said Mr. Bradbury. Cholera Scare Passes. OTTAWA, Dec. 26.—There has been otrawa, Dec. 26.—There has been a relaxation of the quarantine regu-lations against cholera. An order has been made by the director-general of public health that bacteriological ex-amination of passengers from Italy-is hereafter to apply only to cholera-infected vessels.

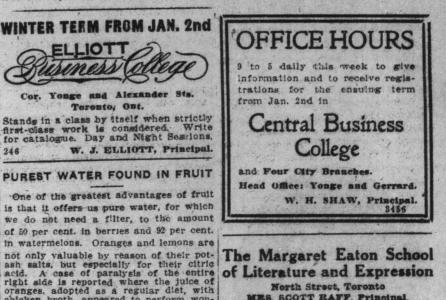
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in watermelons. Oranges and lemons are not only valuable by reason of their pot-acid. A case of paralysis of the entire right side is reported where the juice of oranges, adopted as a regular diet, with chicken broth, appeared to perform won-ders. As an aid to digestion—a really ma-terial aid—the pineapple stands alone among the fruit. Its vegetable pepsin neutralizes—or, perhaps, rather, digests— albuminous substances in the stomach. Fresh pineapple, or, better still, the fresh juice of one—placed in direct contact w ... eggs, or gelatine, or milk, will prove this fact conclusively by producing a bitter-tasting dish. In cases of catarrhal all-ments of the throat, and in its downward connection, the alimentary canal or tract, pineapple cannot be over-estimated, and it acts with equal force in malarial affec-tions. As for the date and the banana, they contain sufficient nutriment to sus-tain life. The saits and organic acids in the apple tend to improve the quality of the blood. SA

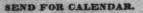
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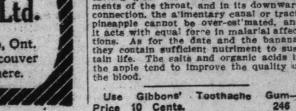
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clal.)-Saturday night's meeting of the ratepayers called by his worship the mayor is likely to be a big one and to be important in its results. It is not unlikely that the fate of the two im-portant measures to be supervised.

portant measures to be submitted may be largely determined at this meet-



Bruce McQueen a safe man to vote

Among the candidates who are apaling with good chance of success this year is Bruce McQueen, given good support. His record tside the council has shown him to be conservatively progressive. Twenty years, ago he tried to get the

town to adopt a system of tree plant-ing on the streets and the shortsightedness of the then rulers is now pain-fully evid nt. He was more fortunate h's advicacy of a road thru Mount

Herbert H. Ball, one of the new can didates for council.

Among other things which he assisted In carrying were the sewerage bylaws have a business man to represent it. In carrying were the sewerage bylaws and it would be hard to find a better W. H. Paterson, a candidate who and the vote on annexation. While man for the position than Mr. Ryd-still favorable to annexation, Mr. Ball believes that the town cannot afford ing. A vote for Sam Ryding on Mon-boro Township. still favorable to annexation, Mr. Ball believes that the town cannot afford to awa't the whims of the city coun- to the city council. He will help forward the movement to secure a supply of water from Lemonville, providing a satisfactory report as to the quantity and permanency of the supply can be had, but does not favor paying \$60,000 for the supply as it should be secured much cheaper. Good roads Mr. Ball regards



R. L. Baker a good man to vote for. good solid business head and North Toronto is just at the age when she

S. Ryding, a candidate in Ward 7. who ought to win out.

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was ready, the other was not, and with of the York Township Council): "Last the expiring of the time limit, Jan. 1, year they, the council, came to me and

The Sunday World

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tion to our regular departments: Eight pages of fine half-tone pictures;

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Good's page; a song, words and music; Fraulein Van's interesting gossip about the musical people; Donald French's page devoted to Literature, Science and Education; timely editorials; Lina Cavalieri's Beauty

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In the twelve months the circulation of The Sunday World in-

Without special mention of any of the big features we call atten-



who has given splendid service in the township. While the candidates are all men of the highest municipal attainments and eminently fitted for the position, there is undoubtedly a strong sentiment thruout the township in fa-vor of Mr. Paterson, who has served in that capacity for the past three or four years, and whose reception is

vote will undoubtedly be polled.

Toronto a keen competitor in R. Bail's Mount Pleasant Centerery grounds in the type r. Bail deserves the support of North Toronto ratepayers. R. L. Baker is among the new men. R. L. Baker is among the new men. R. L. Baker is among the new men. big outstanding questions indicating a settle up the whole husiness. When one ported as using these words, (in speak-

Full of incidents has been the year which closes Sunday night.

come to the wells on adjoining pro-perties, but sinking further wells to provide double of treble the amount might lower the artesian sources and impair the supply of neighboring farme." arm can

4. This last quoted opinion of Prof. Coleman is being horne out by actual experience in the district to-day. From some cause the level of Museulman's some cause the level of Mussulman's Lake (situated in the district) has been lowered. That this is owing to some local cause is evident from the fact that while this lake is to-day below-its normal level, the rain fall of this season should have brought it to a point above, its normal level, as is evident from the further fact that the water in a small lake in the Town-hip of Whitchurch, but away to the westwater in a small lake in the Town hip of Whitchurch, but away to the west-ward, is at a higher level than it has reached for years. And further evi-dence that Prof. Coleman is correct, is found in the fact that the Village of Stouffville has experienced difficulty Stourivine has experienced diriculty in supplying its dilzens from springs and wells which were formerly suffi-cient, and further the sinking of addi-tional wells in the district has impair-ed the flow from these already sunk. Now, if the expressed opinions of these is Now, if the expressed opinions of these experts are correct, and experience is proving that they are correct, then the Town, of North Toronto, by sinking additional wells, will simply be en-deavoring to lift itself by its boot strang it will bring the water out at

deavoring to lift itself by its boot straps, it will bring the water out at one hole and lessen the flow at an-other. The population of the town in 19°1 was 1852, in ten years it has in-creased to 5400, or trebled itself, and as the ratio of increase in the popula-tion will probably be greater in the fu-ture than it has been in the past, the probability is that within another five probability is that within another five verre, the population will have again trebled, and if the engineers' estimate of a maximum consumption of 100 gal-lons per head of the population. is cor-

rect, in five years the town will re-quire 1600.000 gallons per day, which is considerably beyond the highest es-timate that has been made of the flow from these wells. Does this look like an inviting pro-

position for the property holders of North Toronto, especially in view of the fact that they are offered an abundant supply from the City of Toronto?

In conclusion, five eminent geologists have expressed opinions adverse to this proposition, only one has reported in its favor, and his report was inconsist-ent within itself.

Here is food for thought for the vot-ers of North Toronto on Monday. The municipalities opposing this plan will have representatives at the North

Toronto Ratepayers' meeting to-night, and have asked for a hearing.

BIG EARLSCOURT MEETING

One of the biggest meetings held in Earlscourt this campaign was held in the interests of Controller Ward last night. About one hundred and fifty were present. He spoke in favor of the Bloor street viaduct, the abolition of the level crossings thrucut the city on the lake front boulevard and other public ques-tions. He rec'ted his record on the board and was most enthusiastically aplauded. H. M. Mulholland and David Spence spoke, as did Ald. McCausland.

CALLED TO SEE SIR JAMES. Han, W. T. White, minister of fin-since in the Borden cablinet, called at had a little chat with Sir James Whit-ney. Mr. White, said he just called on the premier to say "How do you dot" own locality if requested. Im-mediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box the premier to say "How do you dot" own locality if requested. Im-mediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box the premier to say "How do you dot" own locality if requested. Im-mediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box the premier to say "How do you dot" own locality if requested. Im-mediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P65, Windsor, Ont. Dated at Toronto this 28th car of of Ontaxio will be issued by the edu cation department within the next few tory of England, compled by Prof. Bis "English Nation." A reader geography of an improved Struction of said ratiway. Dated at Toronto this 28th car of Dated at Toronto this 28th car of December, 1911. LENNOX & LENNOX. 66666 Solicitors for Applicants. Christmas holidays are over.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

ST. BARNABAS, Parish of Chester, corner Danforth and Hampton Ave-nues, near Broadview terminus. Rector, Rev. Frank Vipond. To-morrow's ser-vices: 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m., 7 p.m., Hight Rev. Bishop Reeve. 11.30 p.m., Watch Night Service. 67

EMPLOY 5000 MEN.

By order of the Board, W. R. BAKER, Secretary, Dated at Montreal, 18th December, 1911 d14.20.27,80

Canadian Pacific Raflway yesterday stated that the contracts for the new shops at Calgary have just been let. The shops will cover an area of 120 acres and will employ 5000 men. It is stated that there will be at least twenty buildings erected, including stated that the contracts for the new

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ed on the premises on College-street on Tuesday next; Inventory at the office of McLeod, Tew & Co., 30° King St. East, Hamilton. 46

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scription of or before 18th February, 1913. 20 per cent., or \$30 per share, on 12th June, 1912. 20 per cent., or \$30 per share, on 14th June, 1912. 20 per cent., or \$30 per share, on 16th August, 1912. 20 per cent., or \$30 per share, on 18th Cober, 1912. Interest at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum will be paid in October, 1912. Thom the due date of each instalment, to September Soth, 1912, on Instalments up to and including that of 18th August ut, 1912, which have been paid on or before due dates. All shares of the issue on which in-stakents have been paid in full on the stock for the full dividend accruing for the quarter containing the terms for the quarter containing the terms for the full day of January, 1812. By order of the Board. W. R. BAKER, W. R. BAKER,



Toronto General Hospital Act, 1906. a meeting of the subscribers will be held at the Toronto General Hospital for the purpose of electing the Trustees to be elected by them under the provisions of the said Act at 3 o'clock in the after-noon on Tuesday, the 9th day of Janu-ary, 1912. Dated 26th of December, 1911,

A. F. MILLER. Secretary of the Trustees of the Tor-onto General Hospital. 56234561

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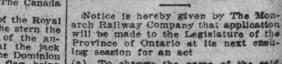
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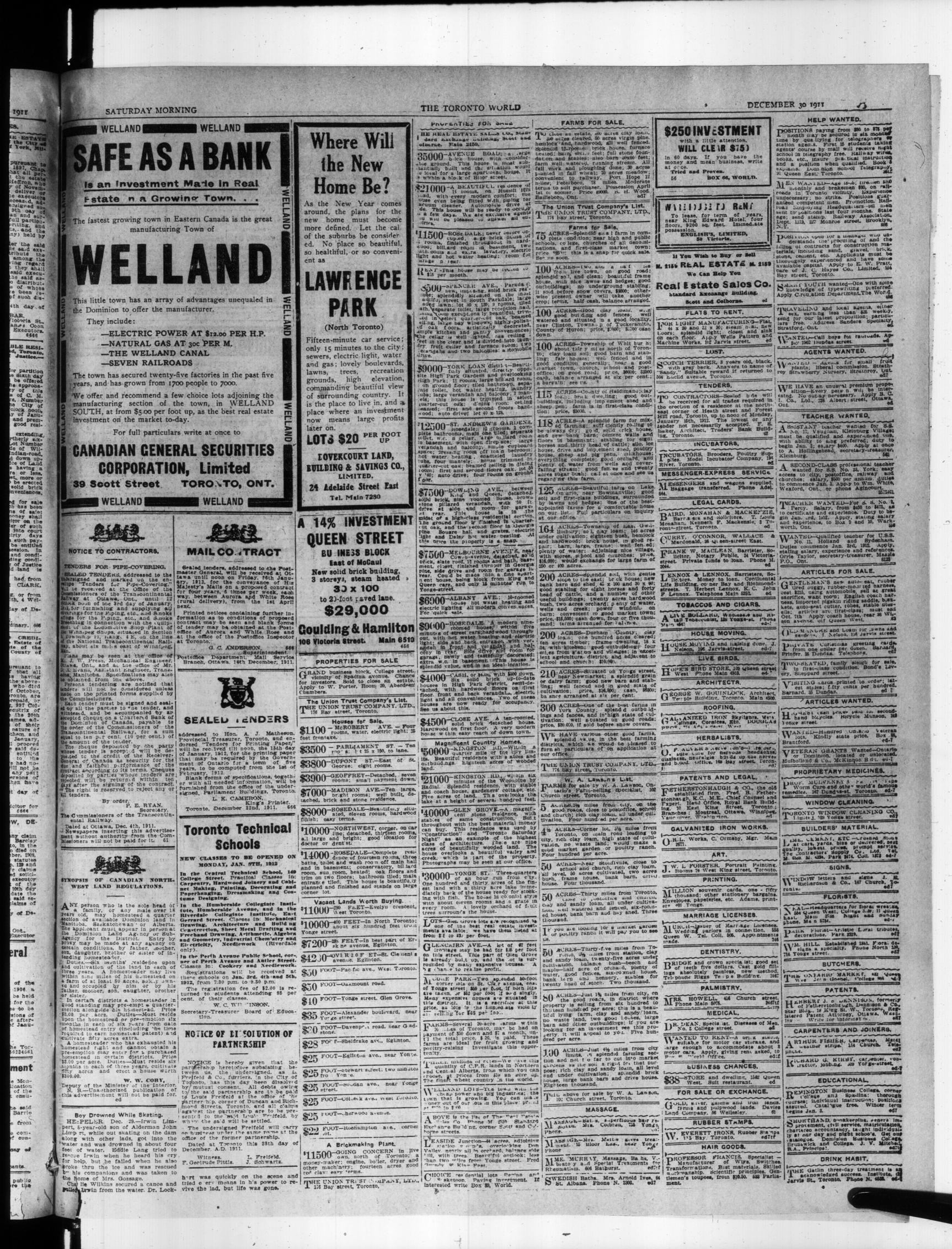
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FFALO. Dec. 29.-(Can. Press.)-rences on state, local and Euro-history, the election of Theodore terences on state, local and Edfo-history, the election of Theodore sevelt as president in 1912 and the rding of the Henbert Baxter Adams e for the best essay on European ory to Miss Louise Fargo Brown Wellesley College, marked the clos-business sessions of the American orical Association here to-day. the American Political Science As-tion, which has been holding its in annual session and meeting ity with the Historical Association, d with the election of officers and discussion of "a plan for efficient e guests of the University of To-by while the members of the His-al Association will go to Ithaca as puests of Corbell.

Leal Association will go to Linaca as a guests of Cornell. New Officers.
The tickets 'elected were: American storical Association: President, eodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay; first e-president, William A. Dunning.
w York; second vice-president, An-ew C. McLaughlin, Chicago; secre-y, Waldo G. Leland, Washington; gretary of the council, Charles H. uskins, Cambridge, Mass.; treasurer, mence W. Bowen, New York; cura-t, A. Howard Clark, Washington. imerican Political Science Associa-A. Howard Clark, Washington. Imerican Political Science Associa-in: President, Prof. A. B. Hart of arvard University; first vice-presi-int, Prof. Adam Shortt, Ottawa, Ont.; cond vice-president. Prof. Ernst sund, University of Chicago Law hool; third vice-president, Judge ancis J. Swayzee, Trenton, N. J.; orstary-treasurer, W. W. Willough-, Baltimore, Md. Both associations will meet in Bosnext year.

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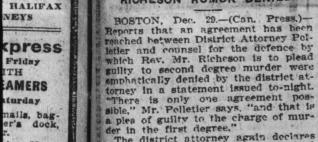
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of the pit where the accident occurred, and that he only brought his team here to save time so he could get off work earlier. The case was adjourned.

Vote for Controller Ward and a Lake ront Boulevard. RICHESON RUMOR DENIEU



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emphatically denied by the district at-torney in a statement issued to-night. "There is only one agreement pos-sible." Mr. Pelletier says. "and that is a ples of guilty to the charge of mur-der in the first degree." The district attorney again declares that the accused minister is in good physical and mental condition, and will be shie to stand trial on Jan. 15, the date set. date set.

BROKE INTO SHOE STORE.

Emmett Hurst was found in the shoe slore of A. Levy at 260 Yonge-street at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in company with a crowbar and an opencompany with a crowhar and an opti-ed each register. He was charged with shepbreaking and was remanded a week. The rear door of the premises had been forced setting off the Holmes electric burglar alarm.

Where the Shoe Pinches,

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 29.-(Can. Press.) -The increase in the wholesale price of shoes, which will be inaugurated in of shoes, which will be inaugurated in March by the Brockton shoe manufac-turers, will be put into effect at 'he same time by the Lynn association, and by most of the New England man-ufacturers. The matter will be taken up later before the conventional us-

by later where the control of the solution in New York. Lynn makers say that their advance in price will probably he from 5 to 7 per cent. Retailers will add enough to retail prices to protect themselves.

Farmer Burned to Death.

BROCKVITLE, Dec. 29 -A. A. Chan-BROCKVII LE, Dec. 29 -A. A. Chan-man, a prominent farmer, aged about 40, residing ten miles from Prockville, in the Township of Elizabethtown, was burned to death this morning while at-tempting to rescue a team of horses from his barns which caught fire by a spark from the chimney of an ad-joining dwelling. It is supposed he was overcome by smoke. The charred brdy was found two hours later in the ruing. Chapman leaves a widew but no child-ren. A coroner has gone from Frock-ville to conduct an inquest if neces-sary.

Sary. Montenal City Treasurer Resigns. MONTREAL, Dec. 29.-Phere was a pleasing function at the city hall tobleash function at the city half to-day. C'ty Treasurer Robb, who left the civic sorvice to-day after having served the c'ty for forty-seven years, was presented with a handsome grandfa h r's clock. The presentation was made by the mayor in his chambers. All the heads of the departments and the sub-heads were present at the function.

Controller Word stands for Public Ownership. Vote for him.

Fire in Haliburton,

LINDSAY, Dec. 29.-(Special)-The Watt House, a large boarding-house in the Village of Haliburton, was totally destroyed by fire last night. the inmates having barely time to escape in their n'ant robes. The loss is a heavy one to the proprietor. The origin is unknown.

Shannon on the Rampage. ATHI ONE. Ireland, Dec. -29 .- The River Shannon is fourteen feet above its normal level and large areas thru ch it flows are flooded. Many perhave been compelled to flee from homes in boats.

Your Manhood can be Restored

Strong, Vital manly manhood fascinates all who come within its influence. As true as you are you thing, breathing human being if can restore your VITAL MANHOOD; there is not a shadow of a doubt as to what I can thus do. BUT there is a single condition, one restriction I put, a certain solemn promise from me; namely, you must urcondition ally agree now at once and forever to discontinue that you may be indulging; with this out of the way in o matter what your present condition, no that you way be indulging; with this out of the way no matter what your present condition, one that you way be indulging; with this out of the way no matter what your present condition, no rugs, no lotions, no medicines; I dide no foolish restrictions upon frugs, no lotions, no medicines; I any but cease dissipation; all way remember that. I can the restore your vital energy; I can class and put you in the soot many to a ripe oid age, be cused I drive into your systen the one thing which keeps the ourse is drive into your systen the one thing which keeps the provide organizement hous the soot the one thing which keeps the provide organizement house the soot the one the provide the soot the of the the make you feet is young to a ripe oid age, be cause I drive into your systen the one the your with the soot the organizement house the soot the orga

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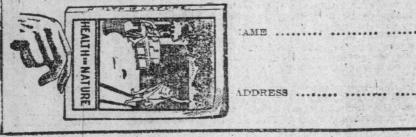


worn to show you the sun-shine of new energy; it takes the kink out of your back in one night; it makes a man of you after you have given up in despair, simply because it supplies you with VITAL POWER-which means manhood. Just stop to think. You have the same organs, nerves and fibre, the same make-up exactly that healthy, vigorous men possess, the only diff rence being you are under tone; you need a foundation of NEW VITAL RESERVE; and it is this igive you. There is no reason why you should not be as strong, healthy and vigorous as the best, fullest blocded man of your acqualatance. The matter is easy if you do your part. Never mind about buying a HEALTH FELT as yet; first get in communication with me; read over my booklet. and, if you want to do so, tell me your physical aliments that I may advise you, then a little lat r we can arrange in some way for you to try by HEALTH EELT. But first fill in the coupon and get the book free, or cill at my office. My HEALTH BELT also cures Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver and Stomach disorders.

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The Sunder Singh explained that one of the chief difficulties was that Sikhs coming to Carada are required to come by direct sleaner. This made it al-most impossible for the British Colum-bia Sikhs to bring out their wives and other members of their families. Rev. Dr. Wilkie and J. K. Maedon-ald and other prominent Presbyterians are taking an active interest in Dr. Singh's application to the government. A committee was appointed to report to a subsequent meeting on what de-finite action should be taken.

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WROTE WITNESSES' NAMES

Is Claim of Wife Attempting to Upset Will,

In the surrogate court yesterday af-ternoon, Mrs. Cecilia Goods, Niagara. Falls, brought action to prevent the will of her late brother, Alfred Webb, from being probated. Mrs. Goods claims that the signatures of the wilt-ne as of the will were written by her deceased brother, himself, and that, therefore, the will is not proven. Judge Winchester is hearing the case. Webb's estate was valued at \$7000 and he left it all to his housekeeper. Mrs. Eliza-

ir all to his housekeeper, Mrs. Eliza-beth Williams, 222 William-street west,

beth Williams, 222 William-street west, Webb ahd been living with Mr. and Mrs. W lliams for the past ten years. O. B. Stanton, expert in handwriting, was called and said the handwriting of the body of the will and of the signa-ture, is the same, but? that the hand-wrighting of the witnesses, John Cox and Henry Fair, is different. Mr. Williams, hu hand o' Mrs. Williams, stated that hu band of Mrs. Williams, stated that Fa'r and Cox, that he had tried to find th m and could not. Case was adjourned.

COULD FORCE 'EM TO EAT,

"I told my customers to eat at least one piece of candy at the table and comply with the law, but I could not wave a club over their head and make them do so." said Phillip Shakroff. propietor of an ice cream cafe on Du o t-street, when in police court yesterday for a breach of the Lord's Day Act. A constable said he saw the defendant make two sales of candy to customers. Sharroff said he served "I told my customers to eat at least

to customers. Shawroff said he served the customers at the table. Case was ad'o rned for further evidence.

ECUADOR'S NEW CABINET.

GUAVAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 29.-Gen. Pedro Montero has formed a provisional government, the portfolios be-in r distributed as follows: Minister of in' clatherided as forlows: Minister of the interior, Manuel Tama; minister of finance, Juan Borja; minister of for-elan affairs, Modesto Chavez Franco, minister of public instruction, Alfonso Armub; minister of war and navy, Francisco Martinez Acultra Francisco Martinez Aquirre.

Gets \$150 From Street Rallway. In the action brought by T. A. Gilbert against the Toronto Street Raily Company for damages received injuries to an automobile. Judge way Denton yesterday gave a judgment of \$153.

The action brought by Rohins. Ltd.. to recover from James McKinley, 16 Ibn1-0--ord, \$200 allered to be due as commission, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Denton.

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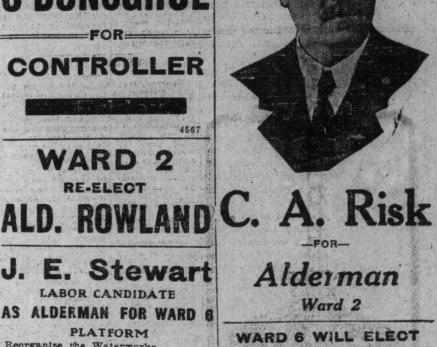
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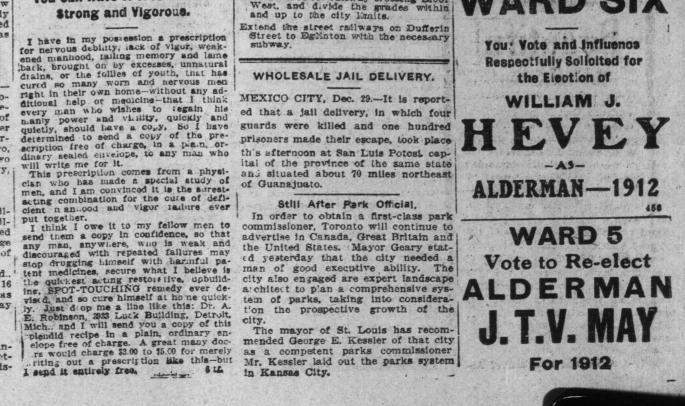
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Clean out the tunnel under the bay. MANN

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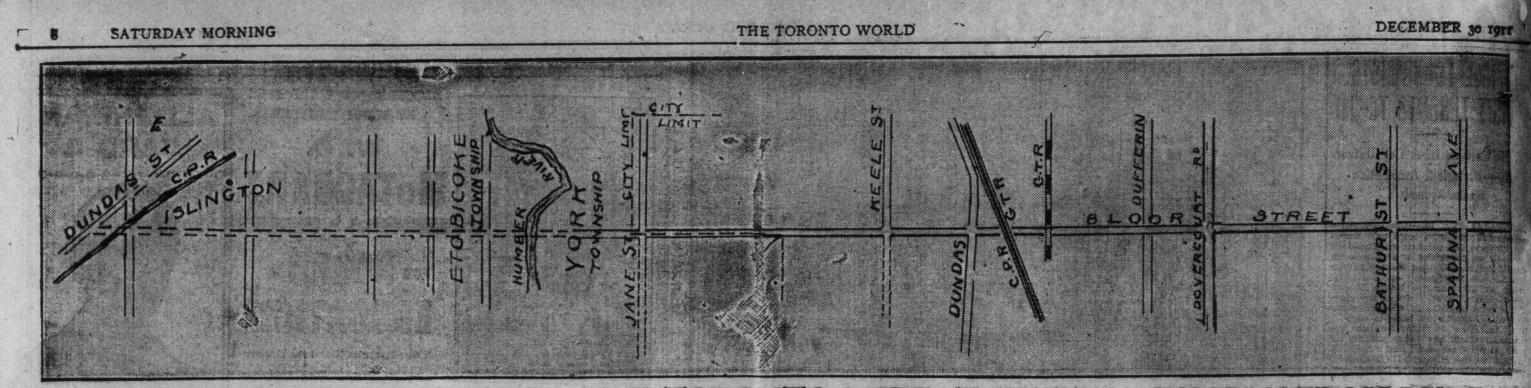
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THE BLOOR STREET VIADUCT WILL GIVE TORONTO A GREAT CENTRAL MIDWAY FROM DUNDAS

Statement to the Ratepayers of the City of Toronto by the Toronto Electric **Commissioners Relative to the Civic Hydro-Electric Enterprise.**

the have been charged since May last

voted upon on Monday next. it ap pears to be an obvious part of the! an authoritative explanation of the etion and aubeen prepared public at large riptions are avoided as The object of the

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The layout thus briefly described is derlying obligations, viz.: (a) That of providing for

of the city. (b) That of providing for the reasonable requirements of all classes of citizens without discrimination in

favor of any particular class. (c) That of providing a distributing work capacious enough to allow he most economic manner, within, certain limits, for the growth of the demands that will be made upon the plant by reason of extensions from time to time of the city limits, is reac and by reason of the independent of an

mentioned, explains the plant now un-total gross cost of the plant now un-der construction over and above that of the plant originally provided for. It is expected that the whole of the.

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for contingencies, is \$4,500,000. If is the practice of the city half in Graming debenture bylaws to add 10 per cent to the amount of the estimated expen-diture to provide adequately for all contingencies involved in selling the debentures. Hence to cover the esti-mated expenditure of \$4,500,000 authorinfancial benefits they are most properly relying upon. Such an undertaking would cast too much to compete effec-tively with a company having chiefly overhead construction. A beginning must be made in a rational way, having regard to the special requirements and conditions of the leading business sections; and as the undertaking a established on a satisfactory basis and attracts to itself, the f of debentures to the total amount of \$4,950,000. Of this amount \$2,750,000 has already been authorized by byław, leaving an amount of \$2,200,000 to be authorized by the bylaw now before fidence of the public in an in That of providing for the whole city. That of providing for the whole city. That of providing for the rea-e requirements of all classes as without discrimination in of any particular class. That of providing a distributing the plant to the larger area of the city and to the imcreased requirements of the siti-zens and the municipal services, to-gether with certain modifications ne-cessitated by the principles above-mentioned, explains the increase in the total errors cost of the man now unade oft dif. on of light proceeding from the ob when that stage ant, complete, efficient | thirds done.

and by reason of the independent of an unsurpassed modern growth of the service demands, and (d) That of providing a plant, which viewed as a whole will represent the last word in, and the highest reaches of, electrical efficiency. There can be no dispute as to the value and economy of the policy thus outlined. If proof were needed it is found in the single pregnant circum our by means of labor en rectly by the city in the and by the commission or the commission any is or the single pregnant circum Notwithstanding these of special notice that work is being carried of labor employed dist disadvantages the city now is better highted than ever before and the overdisadvantages the There are exolved as the count of the response of the ion at present city, unfortunately, has not full ets. in con-

ed. As the services are extended, the rates will fail. The extensions will fol-low three distinct directions, viz.: (a) With the enlargement from time to time of the municipal boundaries of the city, there will be a corr ing increase in the service dem the enterprise.

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(c) The application of electric utili ties to ho cy, will greatly stimulate the demand for el steady and continuous growth of busi-ness, leading in turn to periodic' rething can be. The fact of the matter is, the field is hardly invaded yet. There are to-day between 77.000

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cent. of the field is occupied. The distribution year by year of the maintenance and overhead charges, over the steadily increasing output that these conditions insure, means an au-tomatic series of reductions in price that will greatly stimulate consump-tion and ultimately yield a level of prices of incalculable economic benefit to the whole community. The General Economic Effects: These may be shortly summarized in

a. The General Economic Effects: These may be shortly summarized in their application to the interests of: (a)Consumers. (b)Taxpayers, and (c) The Toronto Electric Light

Company. (a) Re consumers : The competing (a) Re consumers: The competing efficiency of all commercial users of light and power will be greatly strengthened by the diminishing cost of their requirements. Householders generally may look forward with every confidence to ample supplies of cheap light, insuring well lighted homes, to the application of electric current to many of the most exacting household services, with the effect of greatly helping the solution of the difficult servant question for the well-to-do, and with the further effect of greatly lightening the burden of domestic labor for thoese who are unable to employ help. And these effects of well-lighted homes and transformed domestic conditions will, with the extension of the uses of domestic electric applances, in the near future, be accomplished at a less cost per housebold than inferior light alone cost prior to the establishment of the civic plant.
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CONSUMER HAD SLIM CHANCE WITH OLD-TIME PACKERS' POOL of the next week's business was divid-ed on a percentage basis.

In the Rare Old Golden Days They Divided Territory in Scientific Fashion, Fixed Prices and Allotted Business -Mystery Shrouded "Postoffice Box 247."

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- (Can. Press.)- bert H. Veeder, the attorney for the Direct evidence that a packers' pool packers, followed his father on the was in existence from 1893 to 1896, and stand as the second witness called by acted by the packers prior to 1907, a that it, after suspending operations the government. His story of the in- period not covered by the indictment two years, assumed control of the side workings of the old packers' pool against the defendant packers, the country's fresh meat business, to-day was not half finished whin court ad- government considers him a valuable was given in the packers' trial by journed. He admitted many of the witness. Henry Veeder, who admitted that he material allegations made by counsel acted a secretary of the organization. for the government in their opening BRANTFORD'S POWER TROUBLE.

On Scientific Basis.

It was the first positive testimony address to the jury. offered regarding the existence of the old pool which, it is said, met under Between 1893 and 1896, the pool memthe name of "Postoffice Box No. 247" bers were Armour & Co., Armour every Tuesday afternoon on the fifth Packing Co., Cudahy & Co., G. H. in entire darkness. Several of the larger every Tuesday alternoon on the the harmond & Co., St. Louis Dressed factories were unable to operate certain cago, to fix the price of fresh beef, Beef and Provision Co., Morris & Co. cago, to fix the price of their departments, and subsidiary agree on the price to be paid for cattle and Swift & Co., according to Henry steam power was pressed into service and allot among its members the am- Veeder. In 1898, Schwarz-Child and ount of meat to be shipped into the Sulzberger entered the combine, the car moved all day, different centres of distribution. witness said.

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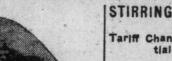
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geographically divided into five sections, each known by a letter of the alphabet, and that each of the members of the alleged pool was similarly designated, to prevent publicity.

Altho practically all the facts he testified to referred to business trans-

BRANTFORD, Dec. 29 .- Brantford was crippled here to-day thru lack of power, while last night the city was of their departments, and subsidiary

The breakdown of the Cataract plant Henry Veeder, who is a son of Al- He described the meeting held every at Decew's Falls was the cause.



commission. But the Democrats will

not wait for the administration billsthey have the majority and they will go on their own lines. The leaders of the Democrats have decided on sweeping reductions in the direction of a revenue tariff as against a wing of that revenue tariff as against a wing of that party, who want many of the main items in the present tariff placed on the free list. Within six weeks the whole United States will be in the greatest tariff ferment it has ever exon top of all this are the stirring

movements now in evidence in either party over their respective presidential candidates. Woodrow Wilson, in all likelihood, against Lafolette, two modernites, as against the old-liners like Taft, or Roosevelt, or Harmon (a Dem-

uation is the strength of progressive ideas. Any man in the limelight to-day is a revolutionary (say Taft as an

STIRRING TIMES AT CAPITOL Tariff Changes and Coming Presiden-tial Fight the Issues. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-(Special.) -Sweeping changes in the tariff with be proposed by the Democratic major-ity in the house as soon as it gets to work next month. The Republican ad-ministration have also big changes now in process of being framed up, based on reports from the so-called tariff

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Owing to a mistake in Hobberlin Bros. & Co.'s ad in last evening's papers, the lines of trousering up to \$9 were quoted at \$3.50. The ad should read..."Trouserings from \$6 to \$9 will be sold on Saturday and Monday at \$2.95. made to measure."

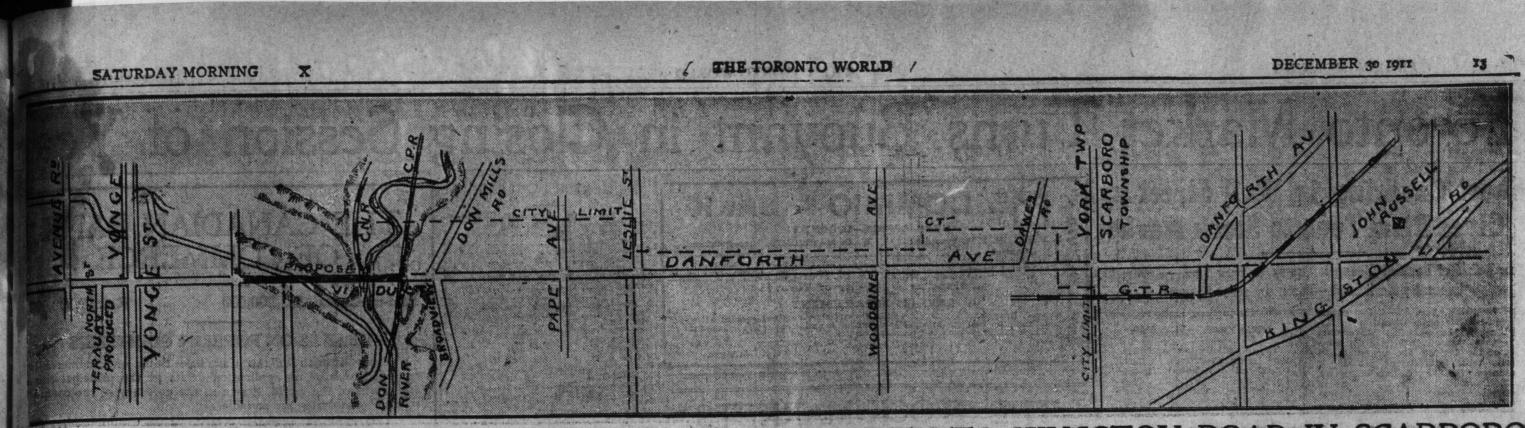


tem. First-class equipment and excel-lent train service, as follows: To Ne agara Falls, Buffalo and New Yorz, a.m., 4.32 p.m., and 6.10 p.m.; to Mont-real, 7.15 a.m., 9 a.m., 8.80 p.m. and 10.80 p.m.; to Detroit and Chicago, a.m. 440 pm and 11 pm a.m., 4.40 p.m. and 11 p.m. Above trains all run daily. Electric-lighter Pullman sleepers. Secure tickets and make reservations at Grand Trunk City Ticket Office, northwest corna King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main 2000

That the up wavering accuracy of "OMEGA" Watches has gained ELLIS BROS., Limited 108 Yonge St., Toronte

ocrat.) The most marvelous thing of the sit-

where possible. Not a street or radial



STREET IN ETOBICOKE ALONG BLOOR AND DANFORTH TO KINGSTON ROAD IN SCARBORO

Cars Moved in Perfect Order

and Well To Keep Cars Traveling With Systematic Regularity—No Hitches or Delays Broke Up Running Times—Thousands Had Long Waits and Thousands Stood to End of Lines. Were very obvious reason the street means operated at their best yes-may. From early morn until 1ste

For a very obvious reason the streat, reaver operated at their best yes-reav. From early morn until iste to the top going in a remarkable and table way-for Toronte cars. But with all their tuning up they oved beyond all doubt that the pre-texteem and under the conficients. m and under the conditions in hundred and eleven is far to walk or walt. From 5 p. m. until after 6 p. m. a hundred and the the worse a car passed the intersection uate and will become worse a car passed the intersection of Queen and Yonge-streets every fif-transit, comes into operation. teen seconds and often they followed each other even closer than that, and each other even closer than that, and

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Crowded to End of Line.

The street

car. Few people noticed the improvement in the service. In fact no one would have known anything about it had they not been keeping tab, as World reporters were at the corner of was passed forbidding people to stand on the steps. For a long while the conductors were mindful of this law, but now it has been forgotten, and if enforced would marely mean that so many more people would have to walk or wait several minutes. King and Yonge, Yonge and Richmond, Queen and Yonge, Bay and Queen. Roncesvalles ave. and Queen-street and

other parts of the city. Cars Kept Moving. teen seconds and often they follow d each other even closer than that, and with all this they were utterly unable to cope with the demands laid upon From this close watch there was not single report that could be said to be in any way entirely satisfactor There were, however, some good points -tradict-

• Another point in the company's fa-vor was that few stops had to be made for one or two miles, that is, other than to allow another unlucky fellow year when the value of the permits was over \$3,000,000. The figures for every month of 1911 are in excess of than to allow another unlucky fellow to get a grip onto the rear post or stand with one toe on the bottom step. So inadequate was the service, even at its best, that not only men but wo-men and small children were seen standing on the rear steps. In fact there were more than a few cars with a couple of passengers with one foot on the three-inch extension of the rear platform and a hand on the win-dow frame. Some years ago a bylaw was passed forbidding people to stand on the steps. For a long while the conductors were mindful of this law, those of 1910, with January. POISON VIGTIMS FIFTY-SEVEN

Ninety Others Are Sick and More Deaths Are Likely.

BERLIN, Dec. 29.--(Can, Press.)--Nine deaths which occurred from this morning up to midnight bring the total of victims at the municipal night shelter for the homeless, who were poisoned by eating tainted fish, up to inety persons still are ill, Some ninety

ANOTHER EMPIRE BINDER.

The physicians who attended the pa-tients declare that the reason why, some of those poisoned died quickly, while others lingered before death and-ed their sufferings, was the varying physical condition of the victims. A majority of those who partook of the fish were ill-nourished and succumbed more quickly than the strong. They say that while they believe the worst is over, it is still possible that ptomaine poisoning may not develop for four or five days in some of the persons who ate of the fish. b street car company tries to hide ad an excuse which appears at sight to be very reasonable, but

behind an excuse which appears at first sight to be very reasonable, but which on second thought is seen to be far from water-tight. They say that when the cars have gone a short dis-tance a large percentage of the pas-sengers get off and that there is then seating capacity for all left. Even at the end of the lines yesterday there were people standing. When Queen-street cars reached the corner of Ron-cesvalles-ave, there wire still passen-gers standing, and added to these were those who disembarked from the King-street line and wined to go north on Koncesvalles. Yonge-street line was the same. People, were standing oven ate of the fish Berlin's fish dealers have been hard hit as a result of the poisoning. A ma-jority of the people are buying only live fish and the sale of smoked and iced fish has almost entirely ceased. These brands are selling at half their usual whee People were standing oven

Bloor-Danforth will run clear across York Township and into Scarbord east and Etobicoke at the west. Let us trace it from Yonge-street.

EAST .- It will cross Sherbourne-street (leading into Rosedale), How ard-street -(into Rosedale), connect up with Parliament-street (a new co nection), and open up Castle Frank locality (new). It crosses the Do and by elevator will give quick connection with passenger trains in the valley of the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern and Belt Line. All these will stop under the viaduot for passengers going or coming. Ever passenger getting on or off here can save half an hour on Union Statio On the other side of the ravine the bridge will open up seven acres of idle

city land that will be worth \$200,000 towards the cost of the bridge. It will give a new feeder to the Don Mills-road. From here on Danforth avenue will be 80 feet wide, have a double street car line and an improve asphalt pavement. The bridges will carry a tube across the Don to connec-this new municipal line across the river with the Teraulay-street tube.

Onec across the river the bridge will give all the country along Danforth direct access to all the city west of the river and north of Carltonstreet. That's the great present inconvenience it overcomes. You can't get from North Broadview or Danforth-avenue to any place west of the river without losing half an hour by coming to Gerrard-street Bridge Every funeral to Mount Pleasant or Mount Hope makes this detour. With out the viaduct no one over the Don and north of Gerrard can get to Rose dale or to the new station that is to be up Yonge, or take the Metropolitan Mr. W. F. Maclean was billed Thursday to speak at West Toronto. at the head of Broadway at exactly 8 o'clock, he reached the hall in Toronto after 9.15, an hour and a quarter. He had to come down B view and Gerrard (half a mile out), wait seven minutes and change (cross town to the end of College), ordered out there, and had to walk a block on Lansdowne to Dundas; wait there in the cold another five minutes, get on a Dundas car and then lose another half-mile to get to the Bloor-stree level. A lady went thru the same experience in the same set of cars. Bloor-street line direct would have done it in 40 minutes without a change noney and some time, say, to try and get from Avenu

Make one great thoroughfare through this big city from east to west.

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Citizens of Toronto

Keep Toronto growing.

Vote for the Bloor St. Viaduct Bylaw. Everyone tells you it must be built some day. Do it now.

Give Toronto a New Year's Gift worthy such a city.

To 1912 belongs expansion.

The twentieth century belongs to Canada; then look to your city, see to it that no act of yours hinders expansion.

Vote for the Bloor Street Viaduct.

Vote and Make Your City Big

Such were the conditions yesternay a day free from holiday rush and when the street car company were striving to show a use at could done day which its entire fleet was in operation and a day in which the Toronto Street Raihway Co, wrote plainly and inde-HAMILTON, Dec. 29.-(Special.)-

bly over their e

The explosion of a large quantity of dynamite in a quarry close to Dundas about 10.30 o'clock to-night, gave rise to a rumor that six workmen had been Ibly over their entire line and system "INADEQUATE." It must also be remembered that the street railway company went to the expense of thousands of dollars a short time ago to lay tracks on Bay. Ade-laide, Edohmond, Viotoria-streets and Wilton-avenue. They now have tracks on every available street in the heart of the city. excepting Temperance-street, and there would be little or no advantage in running cars along there. The Toronto Railway Co. is really try-ing to give the people a service, but, it is beyond a surface system to take care of the traffic of the Queen City. Toronto's traffic is too great for sur-face lines to handle. We have reached the point where some other method of traction must, be secured. Everyone who fides to the end of the line swing-ing to a strap, everyone who is jammed into an overorowded car after waiting many minutes, knows it, and knew it two years ago, when the first tube reacel was given a great majority. killed, but the report proved to be without foundation. No one was in-jured, the men employed at the quarry being all in Dundas when the discharge occurred. OTTAWA, Dec. 28.-(Special.)-Efforts-are being made to form a Canadian branch of the Empire Parliamentary Ag-sociation, the foundations of which were laid during the visit of overseas parlia-mentary delegations to Emford at the inme of the coronation. The object is to provide some permanent machinery, to provide more ready exchange of informa-tion and to facilitate close understand-ing and more frequent intercourse be-tween members of the various British parliaments.

two years ago, when the first tube proposal was given a great majority. If Toronto's traffic warranted such an expression of opinion then, what about now? ARRESTED FINANCIER IN ERROR. LONDON, Eng., Dec. 29.-(C. A. P.)-The Canadian Associated Press is in-formed that John Howard Ford, de-scribed as a financier, well known in

TECHNICAL CLASSES.

American financial circles, who is un-der arrest here on a charge of abduction, will be released this morning from Bow-st. The New York police. Technical night classes will be opened on Jan. 8 at the Central Technical, who gave Ford's name, description and even the number of his cabin, made a Humberside Collegiate, Riverdale High and Perth-ave. Public Schools.

From This Table the Voters Can Tell Whether the Candidates Are Big Men or Small.

If all the candidates lined up on all the big questions as they have dons. on the hydro-electric bylaw, the list would indeed be a progressive one. Summed up, the slate is as follows: 'T ubes-For, 13; against, 7; neutral, 13. Hydro-electric-For, 33. Viaduct-For, 24; against, 6; neutral, 3; North Toronto-For, 14; against, 16; neutral, 4. Car lines-For, 32; against, 1; neutral, Commission-For, 6: against, 11; neutral, 10.

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DYNAMITE EXPLODED NEAR DUNDAS. road to East Toronio!

To resume: After leaving the head of Broadview the new and wide road would cross Pape, Leslie and Woodbine and then give access to East Toronto (town), and then to Dawes-road, which leads to the townline between Scarboro and York. From the Scarboro townline Danforth-avenue would be continued due east for a little over a mile, which would bring it to the Kingston-road and give a new entrance to the city for its radials and immense vehicular traffic. It would also touch the Danforth-road running northeast thru Scarboro and do the same for it. In this Scarboro extension it would pass under the Grand Trunk's main

line east and passengers to or from the east end of the city and the upper city could make better time by the street cars here than by the train. For instance, a passenger from Montreal getting off here would be in Rosedale sooner than if he came in to the Union Station.

This is what the viaduot does: it bring the Kingston-road into Toronto by Bloor-street, as well as by Queen, and to many persons this is a half-hour benefit at least. And the new Midway, with the Kingston-road, is part of our greatest road in Canada.

At Yonge and Bloor there will be a big retail centre because of the bridges. A lot of down-town stores will at least have up-town branches in this locality. The new stations of the C. P. R. and C. N. R. will be acces-

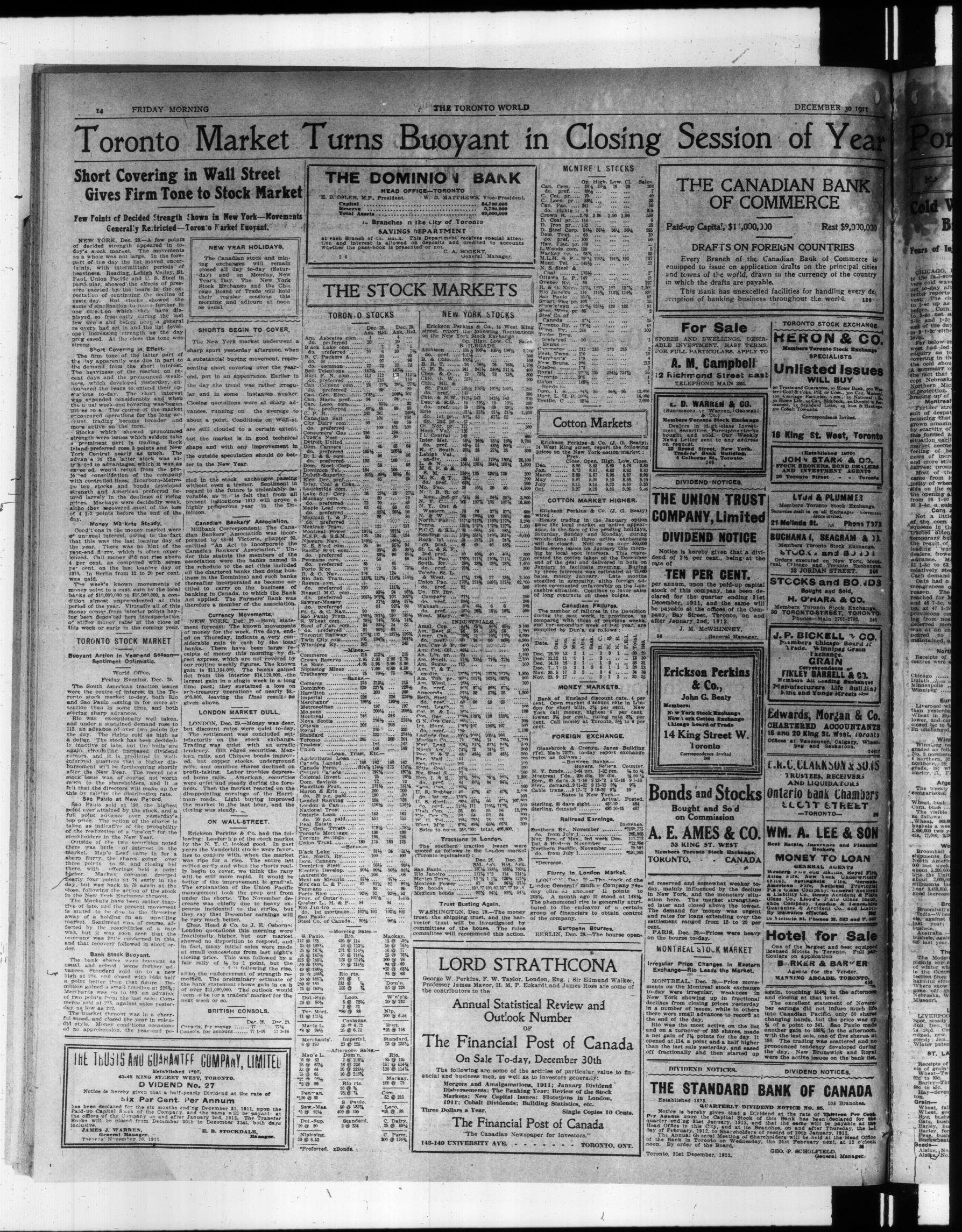
in this locality. The new stations of the C. P. R. and C. N. R. will be accessible to the east because of the bridges. WEST.—The Midway (old Bloor street) will touch the new Teraulay-street and the tube under it and go due west until it crosses the G. T. R., C. P. R. and G. T. R. (by subways, it is to be hoped), until it meets Dun-das-street (which is the Kingston-road in another name), and then on to Hamilton, to the Falls, to London, to Guelph, etc. That is what these two bridges at the Don will do, connect up the Kingston-road and Dundas-street as the great national roadway by a saving of three miles or more and an absolute cut-out of two expensive (in time) grades. The saving in climb is absolute out-out of two expensive (in time) grades. The saving in climb is about 200 feet!

But that is not all. West of Dundas-street Bloor-street is to be widen-ied to at least 80 feet and a new road will be opened thereby across the Humber to south of Islington, where Dundas-street will be met again and two more miles in the great national highway saved! These bridges over the Don and Humber will shorten the great main highway, known as Kings the bon and humber will shorten the great main ingines, shown as range ton-road and Dundas-street, by five miles, as well as an enormous saving of grades. Let automobilists and good roads promoters see what that means. What will it mean in regard to the new plan of the Dominion Government to make our great provincial highways over again as good roads! It takes two loops out of Kingston-road and Dundas-street.

BIG TUBE MEETING IN WEST TORONTO	pires to sit in the council for ward seven. Speeches were also made by Noble Scott and Ex-Mayor Chisholm of the Junction. The chair was taken by Peter Laughton. BARRIE CONSERVATIVES.
Three Hundred Heard Controller Hocken and Ward Candidates on Transportation Remedies. In the interests of the tubes, Control- ler Hocken addressed an audience of about thre hundred in the hall of An- nette-st. public library, West Toronto, last night. May submark the controller made no ap- peal on behalf of his own candidature. He dealt with the tubes problem from every standpoint, pointing out that if the bylaw were carried, the public	BARRIE, Dec. 29The annual meet- ing of the Barrie Liberal-Conservative Association took place in the Simmons Block, Barrie, this evening, and prov- ed the most successful held in the his- tory of the association. Work for the ensuing year was planned and the following officers elected: Hon. president, T. H. Lennox, M.L.A., Major Currie, M.P., A. B. Thompson, M.L.A.; president, A. B. Andrews; vice-president, Dr Evans; secretary-treasurer, F. C. Power, The chairmen for the various wards are as follows: No. 1, J. Holmes; No. 2, J. Smith; No. 3, J. J. Marks; No. 4, W. P. Soules; No. 5, W. C. Thompson; No. 6, W. Rush.
would receive quick transportation and the revenue from the tubes would pay for the cost of the project. Ald. W. A. Baird also spoke. He, too, advocated the tubes, and he congratu- lated Controller Hocken on his compre- hensive explanation of the scheme He thought that ward seven had re- ceived its share of the civic improve- ments, and he recommended that the ward should send men capable of	Following are the legal requirements for voters who cast their ballots next Mon- day: Board of control-Elector must vote where he resides, if qualified; if not, where he can qualify. AldermenVotes where qualified. Board of education-Same. Money bylaws (3)-Property-owner has

Board of education-Same. Money bylaws (3)-Property-one vote in each ward when

ward should send men capable of heiping to carry out the other great projects soon to be before the city. "Any old way to make the street railway come off its perch is all right," said Samuel Ryding, who as-Tubes-One vote in city. North Toronto annexation-One vote in city. Laying water mains as local improve-ments-One vote in city.





ing from nearby options to the more	er cwt., as follows: Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$5 75	WINNIPEG, Dec. 29The wheat mar- a
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Northwest Receipts.	No. 1 yellow, St. Lawrence	
Receipts of wheat in cars at primary ,	In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c ess.	December closed down; other months un- changed. Commercial grades for Decem-
centres were as follows: Week Year	and the second se	ber higher, No. 1 going up one cent, No. a 5 one cent, No. 6 half a cent, and feed o
To-day, ago. ago.	GRAIN AND PRODUCE.	unchanged. December corn jumped %c, r
Chicago 18 22 28 Duluth 25 81 53	Local grain dealers' quotations are as	May 1/sc and July 1/4C.
Minneapolis 233 262 185 1 Winnipeg 227 .574 187	collows:	
	Oats-Canadian western oats, No. 2.	315 cars being in sight for and the against 250 cars on Thursday, and the weather forecast is fine and cold to-day
	64/c; No. 3, 45c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 4, 43c to 431/c; No. 3, 421/2c to 43c, outside	and to-morrow.
than yesterday, and corn unchanged.	points; No. 2, 46c, Toronto freight.	Cash Brann is an Alex No 9 northern. I
Wheat in Buenos Ayres was ic to 1%c lower, and corn unchanged. Paris wheat	Wheat-No. 2 red, white or mixed, S7c	Soc; No. 4 northern, 74%c; No. 5 do., 65%c;
closed 1/2c to 3/2c lower, Antwerp 11/4c, Ber-	to 88c, outside points.	93c; No. 2 northern, 90c; No. 5 do., 63%c; Sc; No. 4 northern, 71/2c; No. 5 do., 63%c; No. 6 do., 57%c; feed, 53%c; No. 1 reject- ed seeds, 83c; No. 2 do., 82%c; No. 3 do., 2 do., 76c; No. 4 do., 76c; No.
In unchanged, and Buda Pest %c higher.	Rye-No. 2, 94c to 95c, outside,	TSC: No. 2 tough, occ, inc.
Winnipeg Inspection.	Buckwheat-61c to 62c, outside.	Uats-No. 3 Canadian vice extra No. 1.
Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day graded as follows: No. 1 northern, 2 cars:	Manitoba wheat-No. A northern, new,	feed, 32c; No. 1 feed, 304c. Barley-No. 4, 50c; rejected, 43c; feed,
No. 2 northern, 23; No. 3 northern, 51; No.	\$1.08%: No. 2 northern, \$1.00%; No. 3 north-	Barley-No. 4, 50C; rejected, 53C, reca, 1
northern, 28; feed, 19:4 rejected, 18; no	ern, \$1.01½, track, lake ports,	
stade, 18; winter wheat, 12. Oats, 12. Barley, 17. Flax, 4.	Maniteba flour-Quotations at Toronio	Total Live Stock. The total receipts of live stock at the
and the second se	are: Pirst patents, \$5.50; second patents, \$5; strong bakers', \$4.80.	City and Union Stock Yards for the past
The weekly Argentine shipments, with	Barley-For malting, 75c to SOC; for feed	week were as follows: City, Union Total.
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Wheat, bush .: 298,000 216,000, 21,264,000	Corn-New, No. 3 yellow corn, all	Cattle 484 2138 2622
The visible supply in the Argentine is	rall, from Chicago, 68%c, track, Toronto.	Sheep
as follows: ,Wheat, 368,000 bushels, against 216,000	Peas-No. 2, \$1.05 to \$1.10, outside.	Horses at the two yards for
bushels a week ago, 2,245,000 year ago and	Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, \$3.50	the corresponding week of 1910 were as
1,480,000 two years ago. Corn, 34,000 bush- els, 77,000, 2,380,000, 1,341,000.	to \$3.60, seaboard.	follows: City. Union. Total.
A break to when a set in the	Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$23 per ton;	Cars 46 99 140
Broomhall estimates wheat and flour	shorts, \$25; Ontarlo bran, \$23 in bags; shorts, \$25, car lots, track, Toronto.	Cattle 805 700 1505
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000 last week. Of this Europe will take	Winnipeg Grain Market.	Horses
about 5.200,000. Arrivals of breadstuffs into the United Kingdom will aggregate	Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Close.	The combined receipts of decrease of 28
about 2 000 000 bushels. Total World's	Wheat- Dec 9338 9312 9312 9314 9336	I car loads, 911 cattle, ma lomba 3 calves
shipments last week, 10,394,000 and last year 9,488,000. He predicts there will be	May, new 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98%	and 25 horses, in comp
good increase on passage.	Dec 38 38 38 38 38	same week of the above figures
Broomhall's Cables.	May 39 391/2 391/2	show an increase of i chait a decrease of
Broomhall's grain cables report: India-Wheat shipments, 1,856,000 bush-	Liverpool Cotton.	1221 hogs, compared with
els apainst 600.000 last week and 664,000	LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21Cotton-Futures closed firm; Jan., 4.911/d; JanFeb.,	of 1910.
last year; estimate next week, 224,000 bushels.	19116d Hen - March, 4.96d March-AUTH.	show a decrease of or on increase of 1438
Australia - Wheat shipments, 616,000 bushels, against 616,000 last week, and 768,-	4.96d; ApHI-May, 4.984d; May and June, 5.01d; June-July, 5.035d; July-August, 5.01d; June-July, 5.035d; July-August,	hore 1492 sneep and rather, e toto
000 last year.	5 (6)4: AugSept. 5.081/2d: SeptOct., 5.07d; OctNov., 5.08d; NovDec., 5.08d; Dec-	compared with the same see
The Western Crops.	Ion 568d Jan -Feb. 5.000.	East Eutralo Live Stock.
The Modern Miller says a few com- plaints are received about the condition!	Cotton-Spot, in Hmited demand; prices 2d lower: American middling, fair, 5.653	i hoad fairly active and
of winter wheat cron An exicusive area	good middling, 5.27d; middling, 5.01d; tow middling, 4.85d; good ordinary, 4.69d; or-	
in the Central States had no show pro-	dinary, 4.49d.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Where snow had fallen it has practically	Duluth Grain aMrket.	Hogs-Receipts, 6460 head: active and
sand off the wheat ileus, caucht	DULUTH, Dec. 29Wheat-Closed-No. Thard, \$1.0414: No. 1 northern, \$1.0314: No.	roughs, \$5.70 to \$6.85; dairies, \$6.25 to \$6.00.
Nebraska, Western Kansas and Northern Missouri,	In monthorn Siller Dec. Shuad, nothing	
and the set	May, \$1.0514; July, \$1.0614. nominal.	lambs, \$7.50 to \$7; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.50; a few \$5.75; wethers, \$2.75 to \$1.25; ewes,
Liverpool Grains. Liverpool, Dec. 29.—Close—Wheat— Liverpool, Dec. 29.—Close—Wheat—	Minneapolis Grain Market.	\$3.50 to \$3.75; sheep, mixed, \$1.50 to \$5.50.
dull Doc 78 41(d. March, 78 41/4d; May,	MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29Wheat-Close -Dec., \$1.03%, nominal: May, \$1.06% if	Chicago Live Stock.
Ta 93/A Corn-Spot Steady, Biller and	\$1.064: July, \$1.06% to \$1.07: No. 1 hard \$1.06%: No. 1 northern, \$1.06%: No. 2 northern	
mixed, new, 6s 3d; old, 6s 7d; tutures, steady; Jan., 5s 8d; Feb., 5s 7%d. Flour-	ern, \$1.03% to \$1.04;5; No. a wheat, \$1.01%	Toyas steers, \$4.25 to \$5.75; western steers,
Winter patents, 27s 6d.	to \$1.02%. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 59c to 60c.	\$4.40 to \$6.60: stockers and feeders, \$3.25 to \$5.85: cows and heifers, \$2 to \$6.40;
ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	Cots-No. 3 White, spc to to we'c.	Lastron \$5 % to \$8
Receipts of farm produce were 500 bush-	Rye-No. 2, 8746 to 88c. Bran-\$23 to \$23.50.	Hogs-Receipts. 32,000: market, slow and 5c lower; light. \$5.85 to \$6.20; mixed,
ole of grain and 7 loads of hay.	Flour-First patents, \$5 to \$5.30; second	
Wheat-Two hundred bushels sold at 92c to 93c.	\$3.75; second clears, \$2.40 to \$2.80.	pigs, \$4.80 to \$5.85; bulk of sales, \$6.15 to
Barley-Three hundred bushels sold at		\$6.30. Sheet_Receipts, 13.000; market, steady;
Hay-Seven loads sold at \$20 to \$33 per	RED AND WHITE DEHORNED	native, \$2.75 to \$4.50; western, \$3 to \$4.50; vearlings, \$4.65 to \$5.60; lambs, native,
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Veals-Receipts, 500 head: active, 41 higher, \$5 to \$11. Hogs-Receipts, 640 head: active and steady to strong: pigs, \$6.49 to \$5.45; roughs, \$5.70 to \$5.85; dairies, \$6.25 to \$6.5; Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 9400 head: active: sheep, 25c; lambs, 35e higher; lambs, \$7.69 to \$7; yearlings, \$1.50 to \$5.30 a few \$5.75; wethers, \$1.50 to \$3.30. a few \$5.75: wethers, \$3.75 to \$4.25: ewes, \$3.50 to \$3.75; sheep, mixed, \$1.50 to \$3.90. Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO. Dec. ²⁹ -Cattle-Receints. 3500; market. steady: beeves, \$4.75 to \$8.00; Texas steers, \$4.25 to \$5.75; western steers, \$4.40 to \$5.85; cows and heifers, \$2 to \$5.46; calves, \$5.25 to \$8. Hors-Receipte. ²⁹ 000; calves, \$5.25 to \$8. Hogs-Receipts, 32,009: market, slow and 5c lower; light, \$5.85 to \$6.20; mixed, \$5.95 to \$6.35; heavy, \$6 to \$6.40; rough, \$6 to \$6.15; good to choice hogs, \$6.15 to \$6.40; pigs, \$4.80 to \$5.85; bulk of sales, \$6.15 to \$6.30 D S6.30. Sheet-Receipts, 13,000; market, steady; native, \$2.75 to \$4.50; western, \$3 to \$4.50; vearlings., \$4.66 to \$5.67; lambs, native, \$4.25 to \$6.50; western, \$4.75 to \$6.50.

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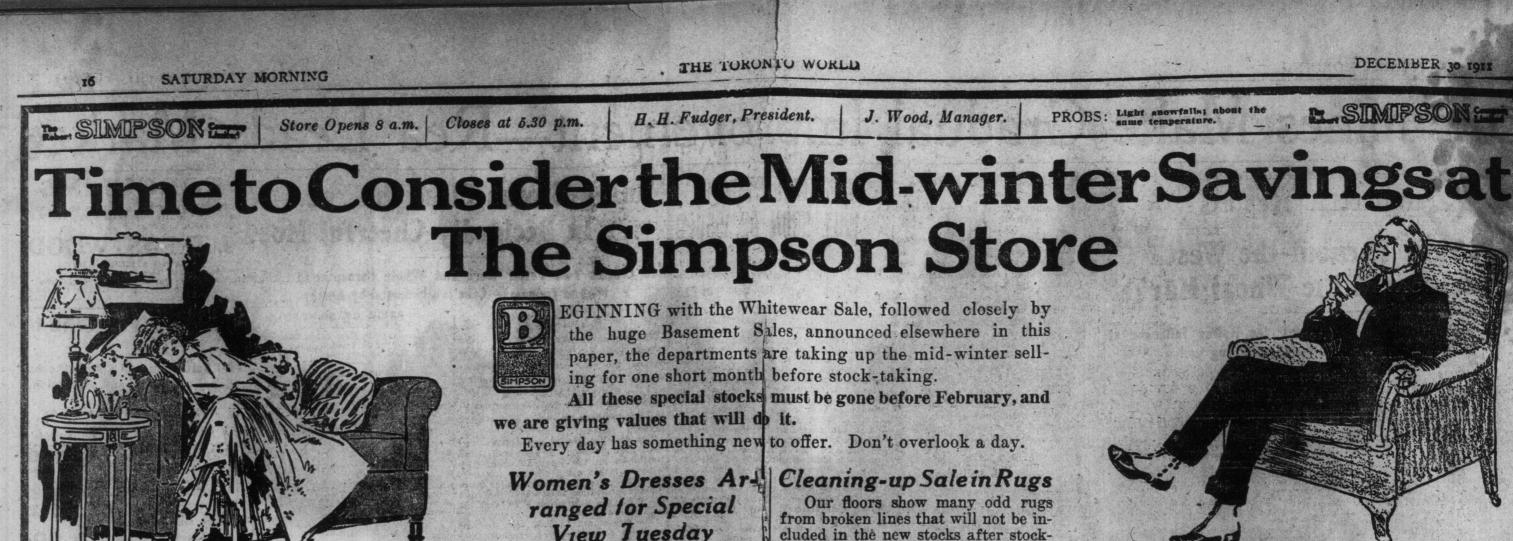
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trial. Doherty halls from Montreal and is considered a dangerous character. SHARP FIGHTING IN MOROCCO. MADRID, Dec. 23.—Corrected official advices arriving here from Mollita Morocco, this afternoon, show Spanish losses in the battle with the Riffnan tribesmen in Morocco on Dec, 27. Battractive rates will be confronted with the sprin will be confronted with the solution with the serious military proposition with the serious military proposition with the Moroccan tribesmen. My Not Spend the Winter in California ? Attractive rates will be quoted by yarable routes, affording finest scen-ery. The Los Angeles Limited, leaving the solution for the state for the solution for the serious military proposition with the met (which, however, was copled by yarable routes, affording finest scen-try. The Los Angeles Limited, leaving thats for an three days en route, pro-vide the best of everything in railway travel. The the bast of everything in railway travel. The bots of everyting in railway travel.

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\$2.00 Combination, Tuesday \$1.35-Corset cover and drawers, made of wide embroidery and silk ribbon draws; sizes 32 to 42 bust.

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