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nified street railway service on a one-fare basis is not only not provided in favor of the railway purchase Confor, but consideration of so essential a factor in the transportation problem troller McCarthy analyzed the harbor is actually ignored. Certainly the harbor commission was in a big hurry to prepare a bombshell to blow up Mayor Hocken. Or is the game to be the extension of the franchize in 1991. extension of the franchise in 1921?.

Another weak spot in the harbor commission proposition is that it is tremely doubtful if the city could sea very poor substitute for Mayor Hocken's plan for the solution of the cure the power to run the new lines transportation problem. It would commit the city to an expenditure of \$15,-000,000 for simply an extension of the present civic car lines, which are tribunals. 000,000 for simply an extension of the present civic car lines, which are tribunals. now run at a heavy loss of money. It would also incidentally give the Once th Humber valley subdivisions a monopoly in the real estate market.

Another weak spot in the harbor commission proposition is that a

The veneer on the harbor commission proposition was so thin it fell off the moment Mayor Hocken and Controller McCarthy had it before them for inspection. Had it offered a better solution of the transportation problem than Mayor Hocken's plan, its presentation to the board of contro! would have been justified. It was, however, so palpably a poor substitute were fortunate enough to own profor Mayor Hocken's plan that it became a piece of inexcusable officiousness.

It fell'flat. Ald. McBride, Ald. Burgess and Ald. McBrien, the three members of the city council most active in supporting Controller Church and Controller Foster in an opposition to Mayor Hocken's plan, were much the property would get single fare in evidence among those who assembled to see the bombshell exploded. and the value of their lands would They slipped away when the bombshell proved to be a squib.

A special edition of The Telegram, giving the harbor commission pointed out to the meeting that there proposition, was sent, hot from the press to the board of control room a was only one way to rid the citifew minutes after the proposition was sneaked under Mayor Hocken's nose zens of the street railway abuse, and

(Continued on Page 2. Column 1.)

THE IMPOTENT WITCH DOCTOR

#### Once the city started to use the new lines, declared Controller Mc-Carthy, it would mean two fares for many of the citizens. The scheme would also discriminate against other properties which were not situated near the civic lines. Citizens who

perty or live near the waterfront would have to pay two fares if their be increased tremendously.

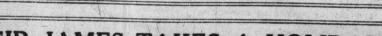
that was by taking the system over completely.

way counsel. Greater volume of bust those who planned the dynamiting expected the explosion would destroy ness, better conditions for operating reducing the cost of operations, al the bunk house as well as the comthese and other circumstances may be The explosion occurred about the

responsible for the western portion time for changing shifts of undertion the city would have to beat the being the better money-maker, it was ground mer railway in the courts. It was ex-

As the Ahmeek compressor house is almost on the boundary line of Houghton and Keweenaw counties, the sheriffs' forces of both counties is the sheriffs' forces of both counties and the sheriffs' forces of both counties and the sheriffs' forces of both counties and the sheriffs' forces of both counties are the sheriffs' forc

ernor Feris for martial law in Al- portion to the amount of expenditures louex township, Keweenaw county, as there has been considerable shooting thru the district. (Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)



SIR JAMES TAKES A HOLIDAY

For some time past Sir James P. Whitney, prime minister of On-tario, has been ill and during the past few days has absented himself from his office. Last night the following statement was given out by Sir James. "I have not been well and I have taken recreation and a holiday and I feel that I have benefited considerably by them. So much so that it is my intention to take some more without any particular notice being given. With regard to the nature of my proposed recreation, I would not care to say anything."

CANADA'S NEED, SAYS BOURASSA

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Absurd to Contend That Example of Maritime Country Like New Zealand Should Be Followed by Continental tric iron left standing on a table in Country-Bilingualism S afeguard Against "Penetrathe apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Barbour, in the southwest wing of the top tion of Yankee Ideals." floor of the Maitland Apartments, 42 Maitland street, did approximately

IS LAND, NOT NAVAL DEFENCE

SMITH'S FALLS, Nov. 26.--(Can. Press.)-Henri Bourassa, the Nation-alist leader, addressed a large attend-ance of the local Canadian Club here this evening on the subject of Nation-"It may prove to be the strongest safealism guard against the spreading penetra-tion of Yankee ideals and ethics. In-

After defining his idea of Nationalism 'as opposed to imperialism, which, he said, tends to make Canada a na-language and thereby antagonize one.

he said, tends to make Canada a na-tion in the true sense of the word, he touched on the defence problems. ."In matters of defence," he said, "ach self-governing colony should take the most effective means of pro-countries, like New Zealand or the Straits, national defence is primarily naval. In continental countries, such naval. In continental countries, such races."

should be land or coast defence. It is absurd to pretend that any given policy of defence should be adopted h Canada, because it has been ac-

cepted in New Zealand, or vice versa. As to the general defence of the em-Many winter overcoats are cumber-As to the general defence of the em-pire on the high seas, its burden should continue to rest on the people of the British Islands so long as they insist on exercising absolute and ex-clusive control of the naval and mili-tary forces and foreign affairs of the are choice, good-looking and cools clusive control of the naval and mili-tary forces and foreign affairs of the empire, and on regulating the sea-carried trade of all British possessions. Bilingualism Only Right. Tonching on the language question Mr. Bourassa said that no government tinctive nature of these overcoars. Instead colors are choice, good-looking and good-ing to the Princess Theatre here next week, enjoyed a run of 198 perform-ances at the Belasco Theatre, New York, last season. The advance sale of seats for the local engagement opens this morning at the theatre,

Promotion for Dr. W. W. Dunlop

quet Last Night When Laur-It was announced last even-ing that Dr. W. W. Dunlop, chief accountant of the hospital and ier and Rowell Spoke-"Throw Open Wide All charitable branch of the provin-cial secretary's office has been Avenues of Trade." appointed inspector of prisons, hospitals and charitable institu-

Dr. Dunlop succeeds C. W. Pos-tlethwaite, who' some time ago went west in an effort to regain his health, and who has decided to remain there. The newly-ap-pointed inspector will start in immediately. He has been con-nected with the provincial sec-retary's office for some time.

age Result From Blaze Last

Night in the Maitland

Apartments.

Fire caused by an overheated elec-

\$10,000 damage to the building and

store, forgetting to turn off the elec-

tric current from the iron. The heat first ignited the wooden tab'e, then

HAMILTON, Wednesday, Nov. 26 .---Canadian Liberalism is girding up her loins and launching bravely into a revolutionizing of her political existence. With a new and firmer grasp on the opposition battle-ax, and amid the swelling chorus of the rank and file, the party chieftains are sounding the bugie calls for progress and consolidation. This was the temper of the Liberal Club Federation banquet held here tonight in, honor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and N. W. Rowell, K.C.

By a Staff Reporter.

Mary Total A

New Note in Liberalism Was

S truck at Hamilton Ban-

Out of the declarations of well recognized party slogans issued something of a new note on this occasion. It might, perhaps, more aptly be described as a swerving in the line of attack upon the Ten Thousand Dollars' Dambenches of the administration. It was a cry for cheap food and the cutting down of food tariffs in general to combat the soaring figures which feature the present cost of living.

... ot the price of dreadnoughts was the concern of the householder these days, but the feeding of the family, declared Sir Wilfrid.

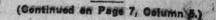
"Free foods, absolutely free foods," was the appeal thundered out, to be re-echoed from the mouths of his successors on the rostrum. "Throw open wide all the avenues of trade."

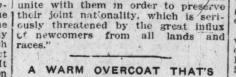
Once more the traditions of the Ltberal party and its more recent history were produced and wielded in oratory to show a party rampant in the provinces and Dominion. The righteousness of autonomy was defended and the action of the Borden Cabinet and caught the curtains and soon the whole their entire administration subjected to ruthless censure. The navy question was branded as a football which The fire was first discovered when the government had bandled about, another roomer on the same door with careless abandon. The emergency was characterized as non-existent. If it had been the Liberals to a man would have voted for the pass-

ing of the \$30,000,000 subscription. The ideal of provincial legislation was presented in passionate utterance by Mr. Rowell. The workingman and his wife and daughter, who labored in store and factory, should be conserved as the very life of the nation. Defend the woman from the nefarious grasp of the white slaver.

Young Men the Backbone

In felicitous manner W. B. Preston advanced the toast to the guests and welcomed the occasion as one marking the adaptation of historic principles to





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which is owned by Robert H. Builen, contractor, of 79 Wilson avenue. Mr. Bullen last night estimated his loss, at \$5000. The conteats of the Barbour apartments are a total loss, while practically all the rest of the flutings and furniture on the ton last ine dam and furniture on the top 'lat are dam-



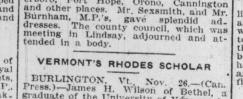
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OMEMEE'S NEW ARMORY OPENED BY COL. HUGHES
<ul> <li>Military Banquet in Evening When Five Hundred Guests Attended.</li> <li>(Special to The Toronto World.)</li> <li>OMEMEE, Ont., Nov. 26.—The new armory in Omemee was formally opened this afternoon by Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, who arrived in his private car and was conducted to in his private car and was conducted to a mory by the 45th Regiment Band.</li> <li>An address of welcome from the village was read by the reeve, and a bouquet of roses presented by little Jessie Lamb.</li> <li>Col. Hughes, in handing over the keys to Captain Thorne, said that it was his intention, while he was minister, to continue fullding armories in places like Omemee for the purpose of drilling and training the boys and young men of Canada, so that, if the time ever arrived when they were needed, they would be able to defend their country. He received a most enthusiastic hearing from an au-</li> </ul>

#### ASSAULT AND ROBBERY.

Charged with aggravated assault and robbery upon the person of John Atkin-son, Alfred Waring, 19 Bowes avenue, and William Park of Wardell street, were ar-rested by Detective Elliott last evening. The pair are alleged to have stopped Atkinson near the corner of Queen and Parliament streets Tuesday evening, and robbed him of a bottle of whiskey. HUNTERS' BANQUET.

The hunters' banquet of the Sons of England will be held tonight in the Royal Canadian Hotel, George and Front streets, at eight o'clock. W. F. Maclean, M.P., Mayor, Hocken and several other speak-ers will address the assembly.

Canadia while held tonight in the Royal at eight o'clock. W. F. Maclean, M.P. Mayor Hocken and several other speak-ers will address the assembly. Colds Cause Headache and Grip LAXATIVE EROMO QUININE tablets MO QUININE." It has signature of E. W. GROVE on box. 25c. 4tt





Aitho the fact is generally known that the Arabs transmitted from In-dia to Europe, thru Arabia, the fig-ures with which we do our sums, says Harper's Weekly, it is not so well known that they are also to be thank-ed for paper. At'various times the scholars of dif-ferent countries have tried definitely to determine the real d.scoverer of modern paper was used in China, where it was manufactured from silk. About the middle of the seventh the way was discovered to make it from cotton instead of from silk, silk being a rare commodity outside of they are since the seventh the that the was was discovered to make it from cotton instead of from silk, silk being a tare commodity outside of they are since the seventh form cotton instead of from silk, silk being a tare commodity outside of they are since the seventh form cotton instead of from silk, silk being a tare commodity outside of the reign of Henry II. of France one minute 33 seconds, tho the ordin

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tively plentiful. In the reign of Henry II. of France a Greek scholar was sent to Paris to aurange systematically a catalog of antique manuscripts in the Royal Li-brary, and a notation in his hand "paper" as originating in Damascus. The later invention of making pa-per from flax, linen or hemp has been attributed equally to Italy and Ger-many, but there is evidence that it ex-isted prior to the fourteenth century. Test Works Out Under Varied Test Works Out Under Varied

Y. M. C. A. FUND RAISED **EXCEEDS FOUR MILLIONS** 

Extra Day in New York Campaign Brought Glittering Results.

NEW YORK. Nov. 26.—(Can. Press.)— The campaign for a \$4,000,006 fund for the Y.M.C A. and Y.W.C.A., which has been in progress for the last fortnight, closed successfully tonight, when it was an-nounced that a total of \$4,061,500 had been NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (Can. Press.)

reached. The two weeks originally set as the limit for the campagn expired last night at midnight, but at that hour the fund was still \$126,000 short. Gifts amounting to \$500,000, it was said, conditioned upon the full amount being raised, would have been withheld had the campaign been halted then, and it was decided to allow another 24 hours to make up the de-ficiency. ciency.

OFF TO MEXICAN BORDER

of any action. Carbonate of soda alone gave strong blackening and BURLINGTON, Vt. Nov. 26.—(Can. Press.)—Movement of the Tenth regiment of cavalry toward the Mexican border be-gan today, with the departure of troop L. for Ft. Apache, Amz. Information has been received from Washington that the rest of the regiment will have left Fort Ethean Allen for border posts by Dec. 5. showed much dissolved aluminum, and against the use of this dealers in aluminum ware have often given aution

Water boiled in the vessels seemed to have no effect. It was on stand-VOTES FOR WOMEN.

ing twenty-four hours exposed to the a'r that cold water caused a white gelatinous substance to be sweated out, and this proved to contain alum-Municipal Candidates Will Be Asked to Give Views.

inum and silica. Even this combin-ed action of water and air may be A meeting of the Suffrage Referendum Committee was held in the King Edward Ho'el yesterday afternoon, Dr. Margaret Gordon presiding. avoided by a film of oil over the water.

Gordon presiding. Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Dr. Margaret Gordon and Dr. James L. Hughes were appointed a committee to make arrange-ments for a meeting to be held in De-cember, at which several controllers and aldermen are expected to speak. A cam-paign confimittee also was appointed to co-operate with the men's league. It was decided to send out circular let-ters to all ratenayers, asking them to mark their ballots in favor of giving the women a vote, when the question comes up of Jan. 1. The product the ball It costs the government millions of dollars a year to maintain the weather bureau, and yet in every community there is an old man with rheumatism who sneers at it.

**CANCER FREE TREATISE** The Leach Sanatorium. Indinangolis. In d. has published a tooklet which shout the cause of Cancer: also tells what do do ro pain. about the cause of Cancer: also tells what biending, prior. str. White for it today, men



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**Operating Conditions of** 

Kitchen.

Medical men have been making tests

of aluminum cooking vessels under the varied working conditions of the

necessary to give warning against only carbonate of soda, in aluminum and the long standing of pure water.

Common salt, beefsteak, tomatoes,

soups, brussels sprouts and apples

cause some darkening of the vessels, but the slight traces of aluminum

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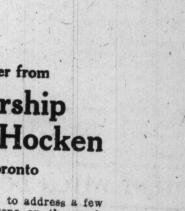
"If, as it is said, knowledge is power, it will increase our power to successfully combat' tuberculosis if we diffuse a wide knowledge of that dread disease and the latest and most approved methods for its prevention and cure. I am glad to know that the Honorable the Minister of Education has set apart Friday, the 28th instant, for the giving of instruction in this most important matter in the schools.

"The Ministeria? Association of the City, in setting apart Sunday, the 30th instant, to call attention to the work of the National Sanitarium Association along these lines, are doing what must commend itself to the judgment of the whole body of the people.

"As Mayor of the City, may I direct the thoughts of the citizens to this very important subject, and request them by all means in their power to assist in making better known the measures which science and experience suggest for reducing the number of victims of this disease? Much" successful work has been done in this direction already, and that success should stimulate us to greater efforts in the prosecution of the good work of saving life. It is most important to remember that to ensure success the efforts of all are requir-

vided with all the necessary equip- by t

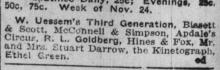
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### **Application to Parliament**

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Dated November 25th, A. D., 1913. SAMUEL RANDALL Per H. Howard Shaver, his solicitor. 157 Bay Street, Toronto. 143 Monge St.

shepherds can look sheep at ease. S lowed up. The do to the master for Without stilts we face is cut and so of direction is ab From this land, most born on stil couples, trios or q whose astonishing and little watering and little watering country, the Pyre south of France. Rood collection eve lagers, who are if dancing and there of its adepts. The generally an elderh and playing a mou brackets from his stalk gravely a bo a wiry manma. Standing a clear high, the stilts sta and knees-where and arms are free effectively during in theatrical gest ated grace.



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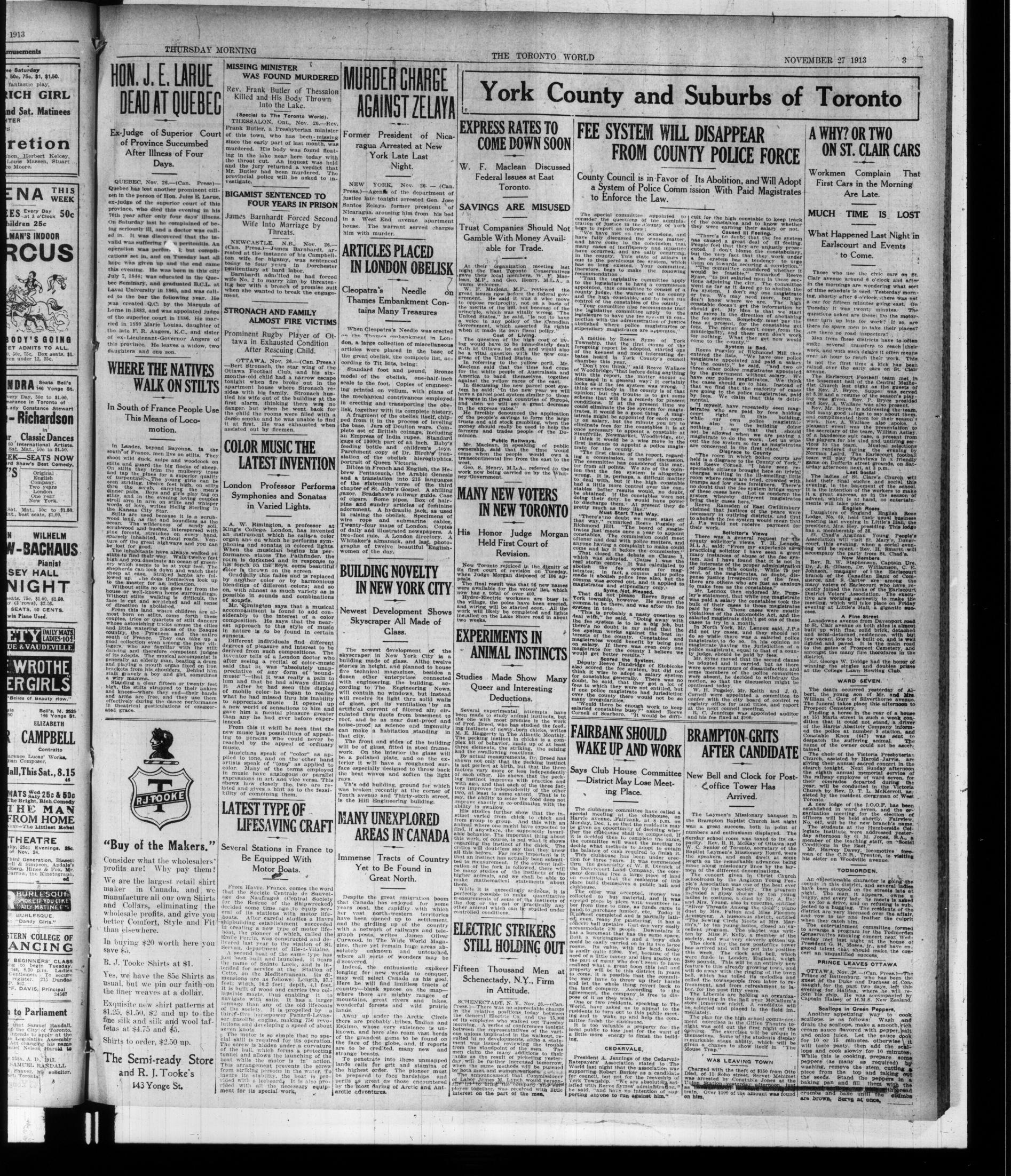
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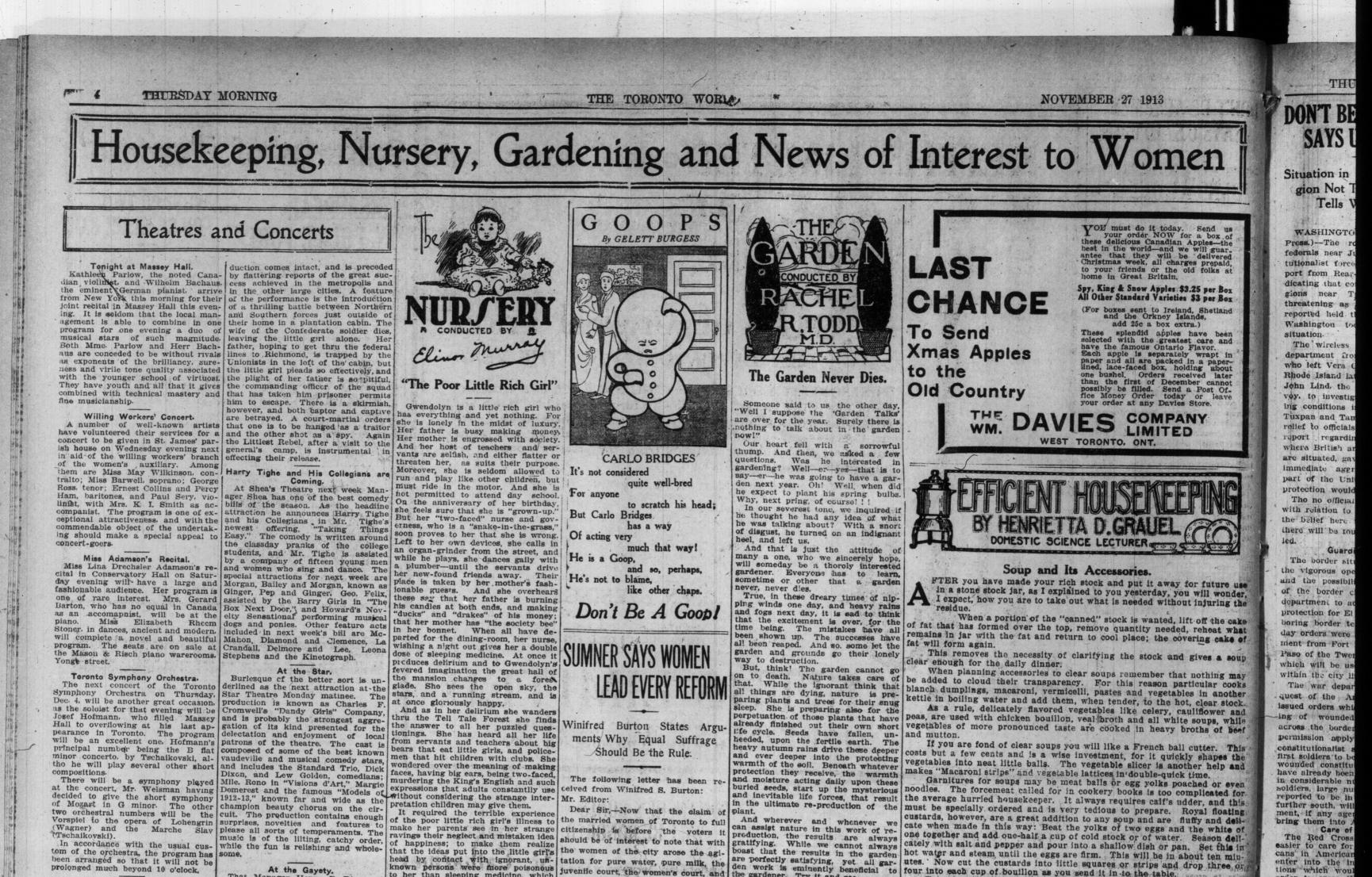
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Suffragette Invasion,

At the Gayety. That Manager Henry P. Dixon of Belles of Beauty Row" Company,

COLDNESS OF CHARITY

Degradation.

caused her illness, Just this one fac the ama- which is to be the next attraction at of the terrible significance of the ideas -makes the story one of the best. And Perry. SICK BENEFIT SHOWS The show that is being seen LARGEST SURPLUS YE patrons of the Park Theatre is of a very high order, and to say that the efforts of the management are appreciated is putting it very mildly.

police women. They never ceased to gitate until these things becan facts. They also asked for prison farms for women, and hope soon to have one. For twenty-one years they have asked for a farming school in which to segregate the feeble-minded. We hope soon to get that also. They never cease to push the temperance reform, or, in fact, any other reform in which they are interested, including women suffrage, and will continue to work until they succeed. Much time and strength might be saved if To-ronto voters will say "Yes" when asked if they wish the married women to have the municipal feaching to have the municipal franchise. Dean Sumner of Chicago, in addressing the students on Sunday, said hat since the women had votes in

salt and tw W. C. T. U. A parlor social will be held under the auspices of the Howard Park W. C. T. U., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. White, 199 Howard Park avenue, to-morrow at 8 o'clock. Mrs. O. A. Rutherthey are ready to take up.

of the Empire Honored

Ex-Regent.

ning until the present.

order te cross also is known

Mix with cold mi or water into small balls, using hands and plenty of flour to prevent the dough sticking. They should be quite moist, like "drop" biscuit. Do no put into the soup until it is boiling briskly, and cook without covering. If you do cover the kettle containing dumplings do not dare to raise the lid a fraction of an inch until they are cooked, for so sure as cool air strikes them they will fall. When you are sure they have boiled ten minutes

head by contact with ignorant, un-known persons were more poisonous to her than sleeping medicine, which

den work is eminently benef the gardener. Try it and see.

To make dumplings, measure two cups of flour and sift it with a half a

teur two-act musical play to be given the Gayety Theatre with the customary we implant in little children's minds by the choir of St. Anne's Church in the parish hall, Dundas and Dufferin streets, Dec. 2 to 6, portrays the cap-the has gathered an unusually strong on the doctor's hobbies, fresh air, ex-the has gathered an unusually strong on the doctor's hobbies, fresh air, exture of "Roly Harass," the works com-missioner, by Gen. Spankhursts and her army of militant suffragettes. The mayor, Col. Dinny's On. Dr. Wastings, Controller Shirks and others of the

Controller Shirks and others of the city officials figure in amusing situa-The offering is built on distinctly new tions. There is a big demand for seats and original lines. and the reserve plan is now open at the parish hall from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Park Theatre.

### "Fanny's First Play.

"Fanny's First Play" go Seats for on sale at the Royal Alexandra Theatre today and, judging from the adrance mail orders, George Bernard Shaw's satirical comedy is going to do record business in Toronto!

hundreds of people were turned away, "Fanny's First Play" is a sparkling of the house, tonight five vaudeville and to further popularize the policy comedy in three acts. It comes to this acts of a high order, all prize-win-ners of last night, and five subjects city direct from a run of two years at the Kingsway Theatre, London, and one year at the Comedy Theatre, New York of refined motion pictures will be shown. This will make a two hour York Granville Barker's original and half show and no doubt the crowd English company will present "Fanny's First Play" at the Alexandra next will be greater than ever. week and will include such well-known English players as Eva Leonard Boyne, DRIVEN TO STREETS BY Kate Carlyon, Jean Stirling, Dulce Musgrave, Katharine Pole, C. H. Croker-King, Sidney Paxton, Herbert Dansey, Claude Rains, Walter Kings- Niggardliness of Organizations Arnold Lucy, Lewis Sealy, Gordon Ash, Vane Sutton-Vane and George Drive Girls to Lives of

"Years of Discretion."

At the Princess Theatre this morn-ing seats will be placed on sale for the Hatton comedy, "Years of Discretion," which is to be the attraction all next week. "Years of Discretion" is a play of love and laughter, and its record of 198 consecutive performances at the Belasco Theatre in New York serves to again der strate Mr. Belasco's unfailing judgment in the selection of plays that nake a universal appeal. The comedy will be presented here by the Belasco Theatre Company and with every thought for detail in artistic perfection that invariably distinguishes the pro ctions sponsored by this master of stagecraft

At the Circus.

Those who have visited the Arena this week have certainly taken loads Labor Commission. criticized the methods employed by some of the Circus, which is giving splendid sat-isfaction. It is indeed a real circus without a menagerle, excepting the private organizations elephants and bears. Hall's perform-ing elephants, which were delayed in transit, are now being exhibited ever afternoon and evening. Their per formances are, exceedingly amusing, and the many difficult tricks they go thru are wonderful and show the high est grade of animal intelligence. The same can be said of Spellman's trained bears; theirs is a wonderful exhi bition of what time and patience will do for dumb animals. The marvelous

old and young in roars of laughter.

The Littlest Rebel.

A H. Woods will present Miss Mary Miles Minter in a stirring drama en- freight if more trips were to be made

Miles Minter in a stirring drama en-titled "The Littlest Rebel," which promises to be the contre of interest when? this young player and her suc-cessful civil war play come to the bound up the lake will spend the Crond vort work. The measure pro-winter hars 193-195-197 Yonge street.

rush was so great last night that Ontario Sons of Temperance Chicago the mayor (who always stood Opened Sixty-Fifth Annual Meeting Yesterday.

> Grand Worthy Associate Patriarch Vincent of Oshawa opened the 65th annual meeting of the Ontario Sons of Temperance Grand Division in the Metropolitan Methodist Church lecture hall yesterday morning. He expressed deep regret at the absence thru illness of Grand Worthy Patriarch A. Rankin The reports showed the largest surplus in the sick benefit department

in the history of the grand division. Three prizes were awarded to cade sections for increase in membership NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .-- (Can. Press)

The first prize, a glass initiation se -Cases in which the younger daugh-ters of poverty-stricken families were forced into lives of shame when adepresented by Controller McCarthy, mpressive Requiem Service at St. Joseph's Was Attended by uate assistance was not given by was won by the Rama Indian cade Many Clergy. charitable organizations at times when funds were most needed, were described by Miss Allce Gannett, of the Nueger Cattlement Hommer, of A solemnly beautiful scene, was with nessed at the funeral requiem of Sis-ter M. Ethelburgé of St. Joseph's Com-munity, which took place in the chapel

the Nurses' Settlement Home of this district cadet section. the Nurses Settlement Home of this city today. She was a witness at the hearing by the state commission which is investigating conditions with placed before the altar, which was dimly lighted by wax tapers, and the sanctuary was filled with clergy from a view to deciding whether a pension crease in membership, was won system for widowed mothers shall be Excelsion division. Toronto. established. She favored state aid the city and outside, who had come to assist. Rev. Father Gearin of Flos, a with state administration of funds. Fraternal greetings were tendered Others who testified were equally Alliance; Mrs. F. C. Warren, W.C.T.U. by Rev. William Kettlewell, Dominion relative, was celebrant of the mass, a assisted by deacon and sub-deacon, emphatic in asserting that the state and J. Dyson, I.O.G.T. should supply and administer relief. This morning the grand division and the music was impressively sung

Several witnesses opposed the plan. will discuss the projected formation H. P. Vaughn of the University Settle-of a separate national division for ment House and the National Child Canada

> NO MEDALS SLATED FOR BEST ESSAYISTS

HIGH INSURANCE TO CUT SHIPPING SEASON SHORT Response to Toronto Humane So-

ciety's Offer Was Not Most Lake Vessels Will Tie Up Satisfactory. 'About December Fifth.

At the Margaret Eaton Hall tomorrow evening the twenty school children who were prize-winners in FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Nov. 26. (Can. Press.)-That most of the lake vessels will the up for the winter the essay competition, inaugurated by the Toronto Humane Society, on do for dumb animais. The marvelous vessels will he up for the winter "Why I Should Be Kind to Animais, acrobatic feats presented are also about Dec 5 is the opinion expressed novel and thrilling, and the bare-back riders go thru the most daring vessels loading now to make a trip "stunts" that are seen in first-class circuses. The ten funny clowns keep rates come into effect. the Toronto Humane Society, on "Why I Should Be Kind to Animals,"

sented were up to the hoped-for standard, neither the gold nor silver The increased rate would come to out one cent a bushel on the grain carried by a canal freighter, which more general response is hoped for medal will be presented. A better and

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SISTER ETHELBURGE

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 26 .- (Can. Press.)—The building trades depart-ment of the American Federation of Labor today voted \$3000 to the aid the Calumet copper strikers.

ford, hon. Dominion president, will preside. Mrs. E. A. Stevens, provin-cial president, and Mrs. McIvor will speak. Gentlemen are invited. DEATH OF CENTENARIAN. LONDON, Ont., Nov. 26 .- Mrs. William Abbott. aged 100 years, the oldest resident of McGillivray Township, died at her home today. She had been an of the Empire Honored

invalid for more than ten years. Low Rates to Chicago, Ill., Acc International Live Stock Exhi-Account

bition

for segregation of vice before the women voted) had shut down a noters of the Empire, which met in the Margaret Eaton School yesterday The Grand Trunk Rallway System torious segregated district, elected ten more policewomen, making twenty in all, and that all the counties of Illinois, which had previously been will issue round trip tickets at re-duced rates to Chicago, Ill., account "Live Stock Show." to be held at Chicago, Nov. 29 to Dec. 6. District and rates of sale-From all "wet," are now becoming "dry." The dean, who belongs to fifty-two reform

signalized by conferring life-member-ship in their chapter upon their past stations, Kingston, Renfrew and west in Ontario, good going Nov. 80, Dec. 1 societies in Chicago, is strongly in favor of women voting, as they "back every good and humane measure and regent, Miss Constance Boulton. and 2. Return limit-All tickets valid to re-

are the leaders of every reform." (Signed) Winifred S., Burton 161 Madison avenue, Toronto. turn to reach original starting point not later than Dec. 8, 1913. Leave Toronto 8 a.m., arrive Chicago

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### SHOULD GET PERMITS FOR JOLLIFICATIONS

Foreigners of Winnipeg Take Their Amusements Pather Too

by the community choir. The 200 students of the house were Strenuously. present in their black uniforms and flowing white vells, and the members WINNIPEG, Nov. 26. - (Can. of the community, 140 in number, wearing their sombre habit, and each carrying a lighted taper, were a strik-ing note as they followed the casket member down the alse of the chapel ress.)-Mayor Deacon declared to the board of control this morning that the stabbing, clubbing and murders which have occurred at so many wedding and christening festivities among and thru the long corridors of their a certain section of the foreign popu-lation in Winnipeg had given the city Among those present were: Right Rev. Mgr. McCann, Rev. Dean Hand, Rev. Dean Morris (St. Catharines), a very unenviable reputation abroad. He strongly favored the city pro viding some regulations by which Rev. Dean Moyna (Barrie), Rev. Fa-Rev. Dean Moyna (Barrle), Rev. Fa-ther Sullivan (Thorold), Rev. N. Roche, C.S.B.; Rev. W. A. McCann, Rev. Father Frachon, Rev. Father Coleman, Rev. T. O'Donnell, Rev. E. Kelly and Rev. Father Coyle. Sister Cecella of St. Joseph's Community, Mrs. Gearln of Toronto, Miss Garner, sisters; Mr. Garner, Thorold, a bro ther, and the Misses Gearin, nieces. these gatherings could be trolled The mayor thought it might be feasible to compel these people to get a license from the city before holding one of se jubilations. In that way the police would be prepared to have a ufficient force on hand to protect life. The matter will be brought up in

ther, and the Misses Gearin, nieces, and if possible adopted which will meet the needs of were the chief mourners. A long cor the case tege took part in the journey to Mount Hope Cemetery, where interment took

MONTREAL'S GLOOMY STATIS-TICS.

MONTREAL, Nov 26 Press.)-Statigues at the local morgue from Nov. 1 to date, include the fol-lowing verdicts: Accidental deaths 21, (Can natural causes 14, excusable homicide 10. suicide 4, murder 2. homicide 4; total 55

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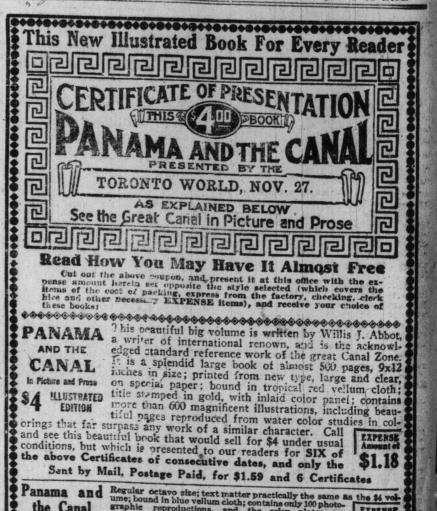
assisted by Elizabeth Rheem Stoner, in Songs and Morris Dances, Saturday, Nev. 29th, at 8.30. Plan at Mason & Risch. 230 Yonge Street.

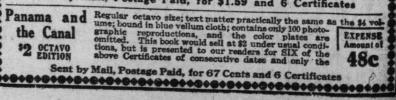
ance on hand of \$120, and \$140 cleared from the booth of the chapter at the recent carnival of nations. The Chamberlain Chapter, Daugh-Miss B. Haines gave a plano selecyesterday tion. Tea was served at the close of afternoon, did a good deal of business the meeting. the presidency of their regent,

Miss Dickson. It was the occasion of their tenth anniversary, which they SPECTATORS APPLAUDED VER-DICT.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Nov. 26.--(Can. Press.)-Applause out in the assize court when the jury out in the assize court when the jury Later Miss Boulton expressed her appreciation and read an interesting announced their verdict "not gu and comprehensive account of the work of the chapter from its beginwhich ended the trial of James and John Connors, two miners of Cumber-land, charged with rioting during the

ning until the present. It was decided that the usual annu-al luncheon should not, on account of pressure of many calls, take place this year. The treasurer reported a bal-





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EL PASO, No -On information federal wounded on the battlefield below Juarez, mar or their outer clo fur.ds. to equip ho to the front were by local Huerta Movements were funds to buy hosp send nurses and after the federal wounded. it was brought to Juarez

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federals near Juarez by the Consti-

tutionalist forces and a wireless re-

port from Rear-Admiral Fletcher in-

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gions near Tuxpan were not as

threatening as previously had been

reported held the interest of official

Washington' today in the Mexican

The wireless message to the navy

department from Admiral Fletcher,

who left Vera Cruz on the battleship

Rhode Island late Monday night with

John Lind, the special American envoy, to investigate alleged threaten

ing conditions in the oil district of

Tuxpan and Tampico, brought evident

relief to officials here. The admiral's

report regarding the Tuxpan field,

where British and American interests

are situated, gave indications that no

immediate aggressive action on the

part of the United States to furnish

with relation to the Tampico district."

the belief here is that the situation

there will be tound similarly controi-

Guarding Border.

The border situation, as a result of

the vigorous operations near Juarez and the possibility of another siege

of the border city aroused the war

department to action to afford ample

protection for El Paso and the neigh-

boring border territory, and late to-

day orders were issued for the movement from Fort Douglas, Utah, to El

Paso of the Twentieth U. S. Infantry,

which will be used to preserve order

The war department upon the re-

quest of the American Red Cross,

issued orders which permit the bring-

ing of wounded Mexican soldiers

across the border into El Paso, the

permission applying to federal and

first soldiers to be received will be the wounded constitutionalists, as they

have already been brought into Juarez in considerable numbers. The federal

soldiers, large numbers of whom are reported to be in a pitiable condition

further south, will receive equal treatment, if any agency is devised to bring them into American territory. Care of Wounded. \* The Red Cross authorities find it

easier to care for the wounded Mexi-cans in American territory than to

enter into the international negotia-tions which would be necessary in

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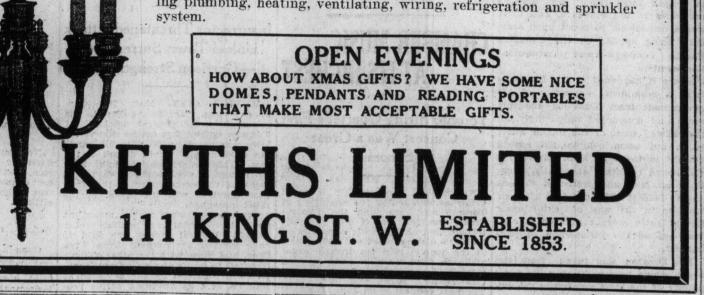
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981,971 tons, Colorado by 820,441 tons, military burial near the Custer

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APPLAUDED VER-DICT.

MINSTER, B.C., Nov. ess.)-Applause broke ze court when the jury verdict "not guilty." ie, trial of James and wo miners of Cumber. vith rioting during the ubles on Vancouver en received an ovation court-room. Over one are yet to be tried.

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Last Year's Output Five Times were twenty-one in which the output of 1912 showed an increase over 1911, and in all but two of the important states the increase in value Dust of Only Survivor of Cus- St. Catharines also is known that facilities for the That of Three Decades ounded in Jua entirely inadequate. The Mexican Red and White Cross organizations are disorganized and officials here say Ago. there is no authoritative agency in Mexico thru which the American society could work. The production of coal in 1912 reach-

**UNCLE SAM'S BIG** 

**COAL PRODUCTION** 

ed the great total of 534,466.580 short It was suggested tonight that one important result of the rebel victory tons, valued at the mines at \$695,606,at Juarez might be to bring into 071, according to a statement by Edgreater prominence the question of ward W. Parker, coal statistician, ecognition by the United States government of Gen. Carranza's consti- just issued by the United States geo-

ernment of Gen. Carranza's consti-futionalist party as the de facto gov-ernment of Northern Mexico. Now that Gen. Carranza can claim that his party is in practical possession of all the northern states of Mexico it is expected that he will comply with the further requirements of international law by establishing a permanent capital at Hermosillo or Magdalena, and completing the organization of his provisional government. just issued by the United States geo-logical survey. This year the report on the coal industry of the United States begins the fourth decade in which coal statis-tics have been published annually by the geological survey. In 1882, the first year of this period, the total coal production of the United States had reached what was then considered about high-water mark-108,551,189 provisional government.

short tons. In 1912 the production This question 's said to have been discussed by Dr. Wm. Bayard Hale in Pennsylvania exceeded that figure by his recent conference with Gen. Car-his recent conference with Gen. Car-hearly sixty per cent. and the com-bined production of bituminous coal and anthracite in Pennsylvania in bined production of bituminous coal and anthracite in Pennsylvania in 1912 was two and one quarter times the total production of the United States in 1882. The total coal production of the United

**NO AID GIVEN TO FEDERAL WOUNDED** 

### Thousand Helpless Men Said to Be Lying on Battlefield.

EL PASO, Nov. 26 .- (Can. Press.) In 1912 not only did the production of coal in the United States surpass all previous tonnage records, but the average value per ton exceeded that of any normal year in the thirty-three years for which statistics are avail-able. There has hear work or we want -On information that nearly 1.000 federal wounded are lying unattended on the battlefield at Mesa, 13 miles below Juarez, many of them stripped of their outer clothing, appeals for the. There has been only one year when prices generally were higher funds to equip hospital squads to go han in 1912, and that was 1903, the

to the front were made this morning an in 1912, and that was 1906, the ear of the fuel famine. The gain in output in 1912 over 1911 was 38,095,454 short tons and the inby local Huerta sympathizers. Movements were started to raise funds to buy hospital supplies and to send nurses and surgeons to look after the federal wounded. The rebel

wounded, it was stated, are being brought to Juarez and are being cared Federal soldiers who have reached this side of the border say the entire federal army is at Samalayuca. 32 suspension of mining in April and May. when practically the entire region was

mils south of Juarez, its base of sup-ply, where there also is water. These idle. straggiers say the federals have lost

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In parts of Scotland some curious old customs still prevail. For instance, The total coal production of the Uni-tod States in 1912 was more than five times that of 1882. In 1882 the United States was a poor second among the coal producing countries of the world. Great Britain having an outic The total coal production of the Uni-

e world. Great Britain having an out-to that effect is displayed. These aut exceeding that of the U.S. by nearly seventy per cent. The United States supplanted Great Britain as the pre-added to the funds of some of the local mier coal-producing country in 1898, charitable Listitutions. and in 1912 it was as far ahead of A curious custom pre-

mier coal-producing country in 1898, and in 1912 it was as far ahead of Great Britain as that country was ahead of the United States in 1882. The United States at present is contri-buting forty per cent. of the world's supply of coal and is consuming ove-finety-nine per cent. of its own pro-duction. In 1912 not only did the production niemory of the bard is drunk. At Aberdeen, in a temperance hotel.

each visitor, on signing his name in the hotel bock, is desired also to affix his signature to a card testifying that he is a teetctaler and will not bring pensioned or have dee any intext ants into the hotel. In a Glasgow hotel it is the custom

weekly, on Sundays, to go round the various rooms and take a subscription

rease in value was \$69,040,860. The service each Sunday at noon, to which crease in value was \$69,040,860. The service each Sunday at noon, to which production of bituminous coal dim-creased from 405,907.059 short tons to Af several of the large hotels in the orthon of Scotland the guests are be-tons, with an increase of \$66,607.626 guiled from their slumbers each day in value. The decreased production by the playing of the bagpipes while in a hotel in Inverness a posthorn is short tons, was due entirely to the employed for this same purpose. Trunk Bailway have the only double-

ROXTON RATEPAYERS.

stragghers say the federals have lost bone of their trams and few, if any, cennon, and that Gen. Salvador Mer-cado, the commander, is arranging to renew the attack on the rebel front in the eastern states, the coal made today.

into coke showing, alone, an increase great problem of the day, "The Street of nearly 6,000,000 tons; bumper crops Railway Problem," with facts and

heroes of that memorable slaughter. Comanche, it will be remembered, was a war uorse. He was ridden into the battle by Private Miles Keogh. Two days later, when relief came, he or Yonge Street Wharf, Main 2553. was standing on the battlefield, head down, wounded in six places-and UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE IS him were dead men and horses and at A SUCCESS IN ITALY his feet was his dead master. He was the only living thing on the battlefield King Victor Emmanuel Will Make Comment in Inaugurat-

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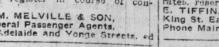
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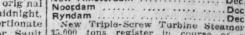


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granted that The Telegram is the recognized organ of the harbor commissiontary, who arranged with The Telegram for the publication. This would show Controller Church as a much more masterful character than is usually supposed, for it means that Mr. Clarke and Mr. Home Smith and the other memjournalistic enterprise.

the extension of the waterfront lines into the Humber Valley. The Telegram, which seems to take credit for the birth, if not the conception, of this "bomb." plan to relieve the congestion and overcrowding which is general in the popu-Mr. Home Smith every support in his fine Humber scheme, and we wish him success in his undertaking, but he must see, without charging us with censori-

on the Harbor Commission and presented a similar scheme for building street car lines up the Don Valley for six miles from the city hall, the shrieks of the

The Telegram evidently regards this radial entrance plan as an alternative to the purchase of the street railways. Of course, it is no such thing. It does haste to London. He asked for the not solve the problems that are attacked in the purchase scheme. It does not appointment of a British commission even approach them. It makes no effort to eliminate double fares. It does to co-operate with the Canadian comnothing to relieve congestion in the districts which need relief. It leaves the mission in regulating ocean freight franchise question untouched. It might, in some respects, he regarded as sub- rates, but received no encouragement. sidiary to the purchase plan, but without purchase these features could not be a In fact, he was told that a commissuccess. Were the lines up the Humber and to the east end built within a spear, two fares and even three fares for many people would be necessary to get their accompany's cars. Would there be any wild rush to walk down Yongs present company's cars. Would there be any wild rush to walk down Yong street, say from Queen, to get a harbor front line to West Toronto when the was a member of the commission. Then of a quartet, but individual qualities member of the Canadian Government much to the blending and tone-union Dundas cars are available? To Sunnyside a passenger would save five minutes on the cars, which he would spend walking down Yonge street. He would pay and called on the whinning companies on the cars, which he would spend walking down Yonge street. He would pay and called on the shipping companies, is a double line of progress, therea straight cash fare of five cents against a red ticket on the regular car. It and strangely enough they told him fore, and it was very satisfactory to a straight cash fare of five cents against a red floket on the regular car. It does not look good. And there is no great population yet in the Humber Valley or in Ashbridge's Bay. Would the cars pay without population, when The Globe and The Telegram tell us that the present lines would not pay with popu-No doubt Mr. Drayton did the best he could, and no doubt the government No estimate has been made of revenue for the new lines. It is stated that quartet. Delicacy is the note of the composition which is very charming, the perhaps lacking in substance, and deserves commendation rather than censure for selecting so well qualified this was fully expressed while a plenipotentiary. But is it not time brightly, sprightly way in which the indeed be slim. We trust there would be enough nickels collected to pay wages. without any more missions or com- delightful. The intermezzo was deli movements were rendered, was most missions? Is it not high time that clous in its yearning sweetness and parliament should act? Railway exthe music thruout was highly appreclated, the players being recalled at tertion in Canada must be dealt with the close. This was the first renderin Canada by the government and ing in Toronto. parliament of Canada. After we have Tschaikowski's quartet in D major followed. This was given last season abolished extortionate and discriminby the Flouzaley quartet. The infihurried estimate, but it is not well to let the impression go out that \$15,000,000 atory transportation rates on land nit is the full cost of the scheme. If it takes a whole year to consider a \$30,000,000 and lake and river from Halifax to est is nowhere more wonderfully exproposal, it is perhaps not unreasonable to suppose that some months will be Vancouver we can with more confi-needed to consider a \$15,000,000 one configuration of the suppose that some months will be vancouver we can with more confi-bile, and last night's rendering sugdence attempt to ride the ocean wave gested no comparisons. The move-ment is like a prayer in its entreating We trust the "bomb" will not delay the submission of the purchase scheme and rule the deep. to the electors, but we can scarcely suppose that Controller Church can have had Dissolve the inland navigation beauty and its subtle qualities were perfectly realized. The result was a any other idea than postponement in suggesting the expenditure of \$15,000,000 merger, compel our railways to withto the citizens without any apparent adequate source of revenue to justify the draw from the shipping combines, most enthusiastic reception, and the audience certainly desired an encore. In Arensky's trio in D minor Frank

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have robbed and then burned a freight train. The rebeis are supposed to be part of the force which recently took the City of Victoria, Tamaulipas. Hine tor defende extended for one week after delivery of particulars. Self-Closing Carton v. Rudd—H. Cassels, K.C., for defendant; M. H.

Rudd-H. Bernstock v. Sonshine-H. H. Shav-er, for plaintiff, moved for judgment

a five-cent cash fare would be necessary for the operation of the many little stubs that are included in the plan. We believe that when The Telegram feels unable to present an estimate of revenue the chances of obtaining any must

present civic lines and cars. This is not required under the purchase scheme, which contemplates the continuance of the present gauge. The change would cost an enormous amount, which is not included in the \$15,000,000 estimate of the "bomb." "We have not provided in the estimates for the cost of the terminal just south of the city hall," says the "bomb," which would be another addition to the \$15,000,000. We realize that everything could not be included in such a needed to consider a \$15,000,000 one. A

investment. Of course, it is claimed that there will be a revenue, but that is not make the C.P.R. live up to its contract Controller Church's position when he opposes purchase. There would be no with Canada and charge reasonable revenue from cars bought by the city from the company, but there would be rates from the wheat fields to tiderevenue if the Harbor Commission's plans were adopted. We still adhere to water. We will then be in a better the view that it is the people who ride in the cars that provide the revenue, and position to deal with extortion upon they do not care who owns or buys or builds the cars as long as they take them the Atlantic. Not to London but to home. If there be any revenue for the "bomb" scheme, there would be abundant Ottawa our people look for relief. revenue for the purchase scheme.

Instead of eliminating double fares, the new scheme multiplies them and increases them. A straight cash fare of five cents would be required, says the engineer. This means that the passenger would pay \$1-2 cents, or 91-6 cents to go to the city instead of the old red or blue ticket under the purchase plan which pays for itself and involves no taxes.

The present civic lines, with an investment of three or four millions, involve a deflcit in the next eight years of \$3,250,000. An investment of \$15,000,000 on these terms would mean that the citizens would be in for a deficit of over \$12,000,000 in the next eight years, besides the capital expenditure. This is worse than The Globe's most pessimistic view of the purchase plan. But The Telegram is great at constructing "bombs."

It looks to The World as the the opponents of the purchase plan had acquir. ed an uncomfortable sense of defeat. They realized that the people trusted largely delayed till the very latest Mayor Hocken and his administration; that the disinterested business men moment. To impose so heavy a burwere screed upon the advantages of the purchase proposal; and that if it went den of toil is far from consonant with to the ratepayers on Jan. 1 it would be heartily adopted. So it was necessary, to prepare an alternative to purchase. The conditions requiring amendment are now admitted. We have, an alternative remedy given us. The "bomb" has share in that spirit.

been exploded. It will help the understanding of the people to look on this ure and on that. BRITISH RAILROAD ENQUIRY.

We believe the people will adopt the safe business-like proposal of the or and let the "bomb", alone. royal commission appointed to dis-

cover what, if any, changes are de-CARE OF FARM MACHINERY. | brought \$80, and other machinery sold sirable in the relationship between O'Brien. One of his best, "Mount Sir Donald," a water color. which at-"Conservation," the monthly bul- proportionately high. They belonged the British railway companies and the tracted considerable attention in Engletin published by the commission of conservation, calls the attention of farmers to the considerable pecuniary for mattended to the necessary farmers to the considerable pecuniary for mattended to the season: while the mattended to the necessary for the function of the royal com-mission, he said, to adjudicate upon the mattended to the season: while letin published by the commission of to a farmer who had housed them pro- state, Lord Loreburn, the chairman, land, should cause lively bidding. loss sustained thru neglecting the care of machinery. During the agricultural survey work conducted by the lands committee is 1913, some interesting tilling, similar to the latter obtain tilling, similar to the latter obtain the merits of particular disputes be-survey work conducted by the lands committee is 1913, some interesting tilling, similar to the latter obtain tilling, similar to the latter obtain the merits of particular disputes be-survey work conducted by the lands committee is 1913, some interesting tilling, similar to the latter obtain the merits of particular disputes be-survey work conducted by the lands committee is 1913, some interesting tilling, similar to the latter obtain the merits of particular disputes be-survey work conducted by the lands to receive evidence as to the kind of tilling, similar to the latter obtain the merits of particular disputes be-survey work conducted by the lands to receive evidence as to the kind of tilling, similar to the latter obtain the merits of particular disputes be-tilling, similar to the latter obtain the merits of particular disputes be-tilling, similar to the latter obtain the merits of particular disputes be-tilling, similar to the latter obtain the merits of particular disputes be-the commission was ready to receive evidence as to the kind of the paragraph remarks that con-the size will be held of Henderson's the viel we held of Henderson's the size merits the commission was ready to receive evidence as to the kind of the paragraph remarks that con-the viel we held of Henderson's the viel we held of Henderson's the size merits the viel we held of Henderson's the viel we held of Henderson's the viel we held of the latter the viel we held of the viel

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S. Welsman took the piano part. piece is a characteristic one, smart' and tricksy and was thoroly enjoyed Messrs. Frank E. Blachford, Roland Roberts, Frank Converse Smith and Frederic Nicolai are about equally de serving of thanks and the congratula tions of their audiences for establish-ing such a first-class standard of

HOLIDAY BUYING. At this time an appeal is usually made to the purchasers of Christmas gifts to exercise consideration towards

the employes in the departmental stores and shops that cater especially an opportunity of putting their own to this trade. They, no less than those prices on such high-class paintings as who buy, are entitled to a happy what are now being exhibited at C. M. Henderson's auction rooms. Alr Christmas Day, an impossibility if, a hundred of the finest pieces of art thru the lack of thoughtfulness, busiof the Luscombe ness that could easily be done, were The collection includes Dutch, French. spread over a reasonable period, is

Belgian and British paintings, both in oil and water color, and among the spirit of Christmastide and ought Johan Olden Boarnevelt. informing to be carefully avoided by all who her of his sentence of death.

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her of his sentence of death. Some of Mr. Israel's work have been so'd at fancy prices. Many of his efforts, altho not one-eighth the collections in the carnegie fund. The remainder will be raised by special size of the painting now in Toronto, collections in the church and private At the first public session of the have brought \$10.000, oyal commission appointed to dis- The only Canadia nartist whose

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works are in the collection is L. R. Special Train to Hamilton for Can-Special train will leave Toronto 1.00 p.m. via Canadian Pacific Railway.

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**STRANGE DEVISES** of parties motion for particulars here-in enlarged until 29th inst. Williamson v. Playfair-F. McCar-thy, for defendant, moved for leave to enter appearance without affidavit, on ground that writ is not specially endorsed. H. Cassels, K.C., for plain-tiff. Judgment: Under the rules, as they now stand, the whole endorse-ment is, in my judgment, a valid spe-**BY SARNIA WOMAN** 

Will Makes Disposal of Ten ment is, in my judgment, a valid spe-Houses, Most of Which Go to Outsiders.

(Special to The Teronto World.) SARNIA, Nov. 26.—The late Mrs. McSherry, who died in September last; left a will, some of the provisions of which are rather singular. Mrs. Mc-Sherry during her lifetime had accumulated property in the south part of the town to the value of ten or twelve the town to the value of ten or tweive thousand dollars. Ten houses are dis-posed of under the will, but only nine were owned at the time of her death, one having been given to her hus-band, from whom she had separated. A young man, designated as in the will, receives a house and lot. He was a boarder at the McSherry home and teamed around town. John Bragg, who had been a tenant for ten to defendant in cause. years and paid rent regularly, receives the same portion. Frank Smith of Chicago, an adopted son. gets a house, and his son also gets a house. A simi-lar devise is made to Miss Thompson ter conditional appearance. M. Gordon for plaintiff. At request parties adjourned until 28th inst.

and to Miss Lena Morrison of Sarnia the latter an adopted daughter. The only blood relations to benefit are two daughters of Mrs. McSherry's half-brother, the late George Eleanor. The administration of the property statement of claim. Time for appearvery largely left to the discretion of

Ald. John Ferguson. He is empowered to give any house he sees fit to the heirs and to divide the lots in any way THE GREAT PICTURE SALE THIS AFTERNOON AT 2.30. he finds best. The houses are small buildings and none of much value. Toronto lovers of art rarely have They are all on one tract of ground. Outside of a number of small be-quests, the balance of the estate is directed to go to the Sarnia Hospital.

FUNDS FOR NEW ORGAN.

Between 75 and 100 members of the Waverley Avenue Baptist Church were present at a special business meeting last evening, called for the them is the masterpiece of Josef purpose of organizing a campaign to Israel's "Maria of Utrecht." receiving raise \$3000 for a new pipe organ it is raise \$3000 for a new pipe organ it is Canadian Sardine Co.-Rutledge (Kerr, the last letter from her husband. proposed to have installed by Easter. D. & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained order Those present at the meeting sub-Brunswick, and for service of same. scribed \$1005 towards the fund, and Time for appearance limited to davs.

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flat of the judge, sworn in and en-rolled as a solicitor of the supreme adian Rugby Championship, Park-dale C.C. v. Hamilton Tigers. court of Ontario.

J. G. McHugh, for defendant, Ludwig, K.C., for plaintiffs. At request sents. Judgment for plaintiff for \$600.14 and costs fixed at \$20. Re Abigail Crossett—J. Montgomery of parties motion for particulars here-

for one executor and representing all the other parties who consent, obtained order removing William Ellwin Stillwell as executor and relieiving of the trust without passing his accounts, which is waived.

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Maclean v. C. P. R. Co.-C. A. Mas-ten, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for orcial endorsement, properly made, of a claim which is properly the subject of such an endorsement. The defend-ant's motion fails and he must pay the der continuing injunction. A. Mac-Murchy, K.C., for defendant. By agreement motion enlarged until 3rd proximo. Notice of expropriation to be served meantime, and notice for costs of the motion. Miller v. Cecil-J. M. Clark, K.C., for

defendant, moved for leave to bring in two defendants as third parties. warrant for immediate possession to be served, returnable same be served, returnable same time. Hluchaniuck v. the Canadian Cop-per Co.—O. H. King, for plaintiff. mov-ed for judgment pursuant to settle-ment. G. H. Sedgewick for defendant. Judgment for plaintiff for \$1036. Of this \$100 to be paid to plaintiff's so-licitor for costs and balance, \$936, to be paid to Moyal Austro-Hungarian consul-general at Montreal. B. H. Sedgewick, for plaintiff, asked mlargement. Enlarged until 29th inst. Edwards v. Cecil—J. M. Clark, K.C., for defendant, moved for order to bring in two defendants as third parties. D. C. Ross, for plaintiff, asked enlarge-ment. Enlarged until 29th inst. Ramsay v. Proctor-W. J. McLarty, for defendant Hockin, moved for order consul-general at Montreal striking out statement of claim, or for

Appellate Division. Before Mulock, C.J.; Riddell, J.; Suth-erland, J.; Leitch, J. better particulars. J. T. White, for plaintiff. Order made for further particulars as demanded. Defendant to file defence within four days after deerland, J.; Leitch, J. McIntosh v. County of Simcoe-W. A. Boys, K.C., for plaintiff. A. Cowan (Barrie) for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment. of county court of Simcoe of Sept. 30, 1913. By livery of particulars. Costs of motion Before George M. Lee, Registrar, Cockburn v. Lyall-J. G. Smith, for defendant, on motion for leave to en-

consent case adjourned to the January sittings of court. **RESIGN SEAT UNLESS** 

Harper v. Hayes-G. T. Denison, for laintiff, obtained order for issue of GOVERNMENT KEEPS WORD writ for service at Jordan, N.Y., and for service of notice thereof and of

Calgary's Member Wants Party to Implement Ante-Election statement of claim. Time for appear-ance limited to 14 days. Stacey v. Dancey—F. Aylesworth, for plaintiff, obtained order dismissing motion of defendant for change of Promises Made.

CALGARY, Nov. 26 .--- (Can. Press.) venue in county court action from Goderich to Stratford and ordering -Mr. R. B. Bennett, M.P. for Calgary, removal of affidavit from files of court. in h's annual address to his constitu-Williamson v. the Providence Washents, declared he would resign his ington Insurance Co.-Jackson (Ryck-man & Co.), for defendant, obtained did not build an internal storage eleorder on consent dismissing action vator in Calgary as announced some Re Lloyd-Spence (McCarthy & port the Conservative party if Premier Co.), for applicant, obtained order Borden's ante-election promises to retime ago; and he would refuse to supamending order of Oct. 15 last, Canadian General Electric Co. v. the were not carried out. store its natural resources to Alberta He said he had voted to give Macfor issue of writ in St. Andrew's, New to keep the Canadian Northern Rallway out of the hands of a receiver. and that if he were convinced that free wheat would add a half cent per

bushel to the price received by farmer, he would be in favor of Mr. W. J. McCallum presented his certificate of fitness and was, on the index sworn in and enelimination of the duty, but that he was not yet convinced of the wisdom

England. The sale will be held of Henderson's S.20 p.m. Secure tickets at City Office, auction rooms on East King street at 2.30 this afternoon. 2.30 this afternoon. The sale will be held of Henderson's King and Yonge streets, To-room Union and Sunnyside. To 6.15 p.m. and regular 7.45 and largement. Defendant Kennedy in mile and many fred. The Victure is the victure in the victure is thought to have been demented and not implicated in the robbery.

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k. C.J.; Riddell. J.; Suth-ind, J.; Leitch, J. County of Simcoe-W for plaintiff. A. Cowan defendant. Appeal by judgment of county be of Sept. 30, 1913. By adjourned to the Janucourt.

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Nov. 26 .- (Can. Press.) nnett, M.P. for Calgary, address to his constituhe would resign his nent if the government n internal storage eleas announced some would refuse to supative party if Premie: tion promises to reresources to Alberta out.

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PERT, B.C., Nov. 26 .---A foreign prospector Skeena Crossing by Edgar, who suspectfugitive from justice bank robbery. The arding a bridge, orto halt. The latter sursued him for a victim was and inborer. He ve been demented and in the robbery,

there is so many other things outside the cost of operations. Some of the very poorest railway companies show a comparatively good operating ratio because they are too poor to warrant them incurring great expenditures. They may let the equipment, road-bed, etc., go down. However, in the

case of the C.P.R. the other facts are

Figures Sometimes Lie. The figures which were presented in connection with the cost of operation, furnished by the company to Mr. Muller. While the figures are accurand in the past have been a satisfactory means of dividing the revenues and expenditures between district for practical pur-s, Mr. Muller agreed that t is not an absolutely fair division because it makes a district which does little in the way of originating trade simply having lines run across it, show big profits because it gets its pro-rata mileage allowance for all the freight going thru it and at the same time does not have the expense of

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terminals, etc., placed up against it. Thus the central divisions show big profits and the coast divisions show

And the contral divisions show big profits and the coast divisions show very small profits or none at all on ac-count of their heavy terminal charges. So there they stopped to start again tomorow morning. Mr. Pitblado, acting for the Winni-peg board of trade and the city, took a hand in the cross-examination to show that there should be a change made in the basic rates in regard to the classes of freight. ANTS DESTRUCTIVE TO WOODDEN POLES In the telephone system of the canal zone steel rails are used as poles on account of ants. It is said that they will cut into a wooden pole and in a the shell. Creosoted cross-arms are used as a protection against these shell. Creosoted cross-arms are used as a protection against these

pests, according to a correspondent of The Telephone Review. "I might relate one instance," he writes. "where even the ants discov-ered the value of having a telephone

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"These busy ants, in their opera-tions, when they feel that their presence might be discovered, construct a kind of tunnel of mud extending along pearls will form about the foreign substances. the floor beams for the entirelength o

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building: 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed the building and come and go thru this concealed passage. "One of the construction difficulties

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encountered has been the maintaining of the pole line thru some of the nwampy regions. In several instances nd unconscious in a root oles of railroad iron have grad-runk into the ground until it hefrom the effects of esca necessary to plice on an addi-ral and in some places three sections of mathematics dock yesterday morning. He was need by Dr. Bailey and taken to Sestern Hospital in the police Buch sections of rail have been found Whain the swamp while only

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LONDON, Nov. 26.—(C. A. P.—The Vienna correspondent of The Times ays: The budget committee of the Reichs-

Use Gibbons' Toothache Gum-Sold by all druggists. Price 10 cents. 246tf

PLANS PEARL BED. EVANSVILLE. Ind. - Plans for

orcing the humble mussel to produce pearls at the will of man are being made by Henry Heberer, a mussel igger living on the banks of the Ohio

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arranged with roses. A few of the 230 present were; Mrs. Solomon, white brocade and silver, with beauty roses; Miss O'Neill, in emerald green and diamante, with white osprey round her head; Miss Cosgrave, rose brocade; Mrs. Joseph Simpson, in her becoming wedding gown of white satin and lace; Miss McTavish, white brocade and lace, bouquet of orchids; Miss Ross, very handsome in black; Miss Maude Crawford, blue and black; Miss McCreery, white satin and lace; Mrs Beatty, in rose and black; Miss Ethel Webster, white satin with tunic of or-ange chiffon, edged with skunk; Mrs. Hirschfelder, pale blue chiffon over

pink; Miss Irene Case, lovely in blue brocade and lace; Miss Maude Weir, in white satin and lace; Miss Krug, Berlin, Ont., pale yellow satin and lace; Miss Marjory Murray, black satin with tunic of white and silver Mrs. Watt, pale blue and crystal; Miss Claire Cosgrave, white and silver; Miss Nevitt, looking very sweet in white satin with overdress of black with deep border of crystal and Dres-

den chiffon; Mrs. Temple, pink satin with tunic of white and silver; Miss Edith Snellgrove, black satin with white lace tunic; Miss Hughes, orange brocade: Miss Sarah Lansing, mauve satin drapedw ith white lace; Mrs. Roy Buchanan, pale blue satin and

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lace; Mrs. Victor Law, pink satin and chiffon, with gold and crystal embroideries; Miss Fraser, black satin with white lace tunic and a jet bandeau; Miss Rita Cosby, very pretty in pal blue with a white tunic; Miss Har-

brocade: Miss Dorell Walker, butter-cup satin and white lace tunic; Miss Johnston, yellow satin with black fox and a white minaret tunic; Miss jory Ritchie, pink satin veiled with white lace and crystal; Mrs. Cyril white tace and crystal; Mrs. Cyril Watson, gray velvet and fur, with cerise and silver; Mrs. James Cos-gave, black lace over emerald satin; Miss Claire Murphy, white satin with

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Watson, gray velvet and fur, with cerise and silver; Mrs. James Cos-gave, black lace over emerald satin; Miss Claire Murphy, white satin with lilies and orchids; Miss McLaughlin, pale blue brocade and lace: Miss Brent, white brocade and real lace.
The provost and students of Trinity College have issued invitations to an at-home on Thursday. Dec. 18, from 8 to 12 o'clock.
Sir William and Lady Mackenzie are sailing for Canada on Dec. 3.
The officers of H.M.S. New Zealand are being entertained in Halifax.
Mr. Guy Wolferston Thomas, Mont-real, will be in town today.
The audience at the Royal Alexandra last night included Mr and Mrs. Arfred Huwes. Mrs. Clague.
Mrs. A. E. Chatterson gave at large

Mrs. A. E. Chatterson gave a large tea yesterday afternoon in the Metropolitan to introduce her daugh-ter. Miss Vera Chatterson, who looked very pretty in an imported gown of

Hill drive, nee Buchanan, for the first time since her marriage and tomor-row. Mrs. J. J. Palmer and Mrs. Johh Christie Palmer, Huntly Lodge, Deer Park. Mrs. C. Victor Harding 6 High Park boulevard. Mrs. Statley Mann, 259 Russell Hill road. Mrs. J. J. Vaughan, 267 Russell Hill road. Mrs. J. J. Vaughan, 267 Russell Hill road. Mrs. J. J. Vaughan, 268 Spadina avenue from 4 to 6; her mother with her. Mrs. Charles E. Sullivan (formerly Sault Ste. Marie) from 4 to 6.30 at her resi-cence, 659 Huron street.

icy of autonomy and self-government is the only one that will be accepted

Receiving.Mrs. Pellatt, Casa Loma, Friday, Mrs.Hewson and Mrs. Mitchell, 103 HowardPark avenue, on Friday, Dec. 5, from 4to 6 o'clock. Mrs. W. Clayton Bell andMiss Marjorie BeH, 56 Poplar Plainsroad, on Friday, and not again until theNew Year.A. Challener, on Friday, from 3 to 6o'clock, and not again until the New Year.Misses Kerr, 103 WestRore her marriage on Tuesday, Dec.2. at 6 Cornwall Apartments, 107.Bathurst street, on Friday, and not again untilMisses Kerr, 103 WestRoxboroughStreet, on Friday, and not again untilMisses Kerr, 103 WestRoxboroughStreet, on Friday, and not again untilA. Challener on Tuesday, Dec.The annual bazaar of St. Thomas'The stant taken by the colonies at a later date he preside context of St. Thomas'The stant taken by the colonies at a later date he preside context of St. Thomas'The stant taken by the colonies at a later date he preside context of St. Thomas'The stant taken by the colonies at a later date he preside context of the store for an annecdote. All the canals of trade for the store for an annecdote. All the canals of trade for the store for an annecdote. All the canals of trad

street, on Friday, and not again until himself. after the New Year. The annual bazaar of St. Thomas' Church takes place today. There will be an excellent conjuring entertainment in the evening by Mr. J. B. Neale and be an excellent conjuring entertainment in the evening by Mr. J. B. Nezle, and fully realized their responsibilities.

had been dealing with western freight "While the ministers dissented from rates. They had had time to settle the definite proposals they were fully it, but they failed thus far. It is up prepared to lend assistance as their to the chairman, Mr. Drayton, to live prosperity increased and as far as up to the reputation of his predeces.

SHOWN IN HEADS

consonant with the system of self-government and British imperial unity. Ties Have Grown Closer. "Is it not a fact that today the love and allegiance of Canadian people to Great Britain has grown apace with the principles of self-government? If ed still less. They are the most reacthere was a man who wanted to rupionary government that ever sat in their position." ture the connection with Great Britain The government had not guarded the British right of people voting on expenditure. Their vaunted highway

that way would be to attack the principles of autonomy and self-government which have been our distin-guishing characteristics."

guissing characteristics. In referring to the Halifax and Esquimault stations and the relief of the British taxpayer in that connec-tion, Sir Wilfrid toid of the further "Due to the further" tion, Sir winned told of the function of the Canadian navy pro-position by the whole house. Liberal Mr. Borden, for its will is done in ac-girlice were stated of the sector of the later were stated of the sector of the secto and Conservative alike. But the lat- cordance with the law. That of Mr.

ter had yielded to the tempter. Borden is not. "I regret nothing," he declared "I would rather be in opposition today than in office by the methods employ-ed by the Conservative Government. You who read Conservative papers know that it is treason to have a navy and have a force of our own control-

and have a force of our own control-led by the Canadian Parliament." Sir John's Position.

The duty of the government at Ottawa was to give absolutely free food, he declared. Was today's tariff not that of Fielding? Yes, it was, of June and that the fruit has been in free all stages of development from small figs just setting to the ripened fruit.

> Ladies, for stylish, inexpensive mil-inery, see Rutherford's special prices this week at 542 Yonge street. 247 this week at 542 Yonge street.

Civilization teaches us to love one another. Cannibals do it instinctively.

We are all apt to forget the people who pay their debts much sooner than those who don't.

Rowell as he, a joint guest, acknowledged his pleasure. The honor of the Liberal federation was great. He defined in dif-ferent phrases the principles of Liberal-ism. Pure Conservatism was averse to change, the maintensrce of king and church, toryism and n lilitarism, these de-finitions being the opinion of a distin-surished authority. "It means that they conceive the rights and interests of the unprivileged classes are best served when those of the priv-ileged classes are served." declared Mr. Rowell. In respect of every one of the great measures which are today recognized as created the demand for them. The creed of Liberalism was denforcary, and it had not yet come that if yown. It was all summed up from a provincial standpoint. Wealth and luxury flaunted ostentationally in the face of the people, and there were no duties to perform. "We must be blind if we think a democracy will submit to that. Why should the few consume all the good things?" Many Problems.

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Many Problems.

Many Problems. Rural development was a serious prob-lem. Slum conditions in the incipient stages were appearing. Another problem existed in the larger citles. One had to get farther from the heart of Toronto than from the heart of London to buy a reasonable workingman's home. There should be workingman's home. There should be workingman's home. There should be workingman's home and girls inceasing numbers of women and girls were employed in factories and were pre-vented from a healthy and wholesome girlhood and motherhood. Facilities to the cursed white slave traffic must be guarded against. But why not throttle the traffic that was destroying all hu-manitarian work? The liquor trade and the influences behind it were a menace to their good intentions. Burst of Cheers. measure sought to avoid local legiswould not impede my walk," he said, "but I have more confidence in the

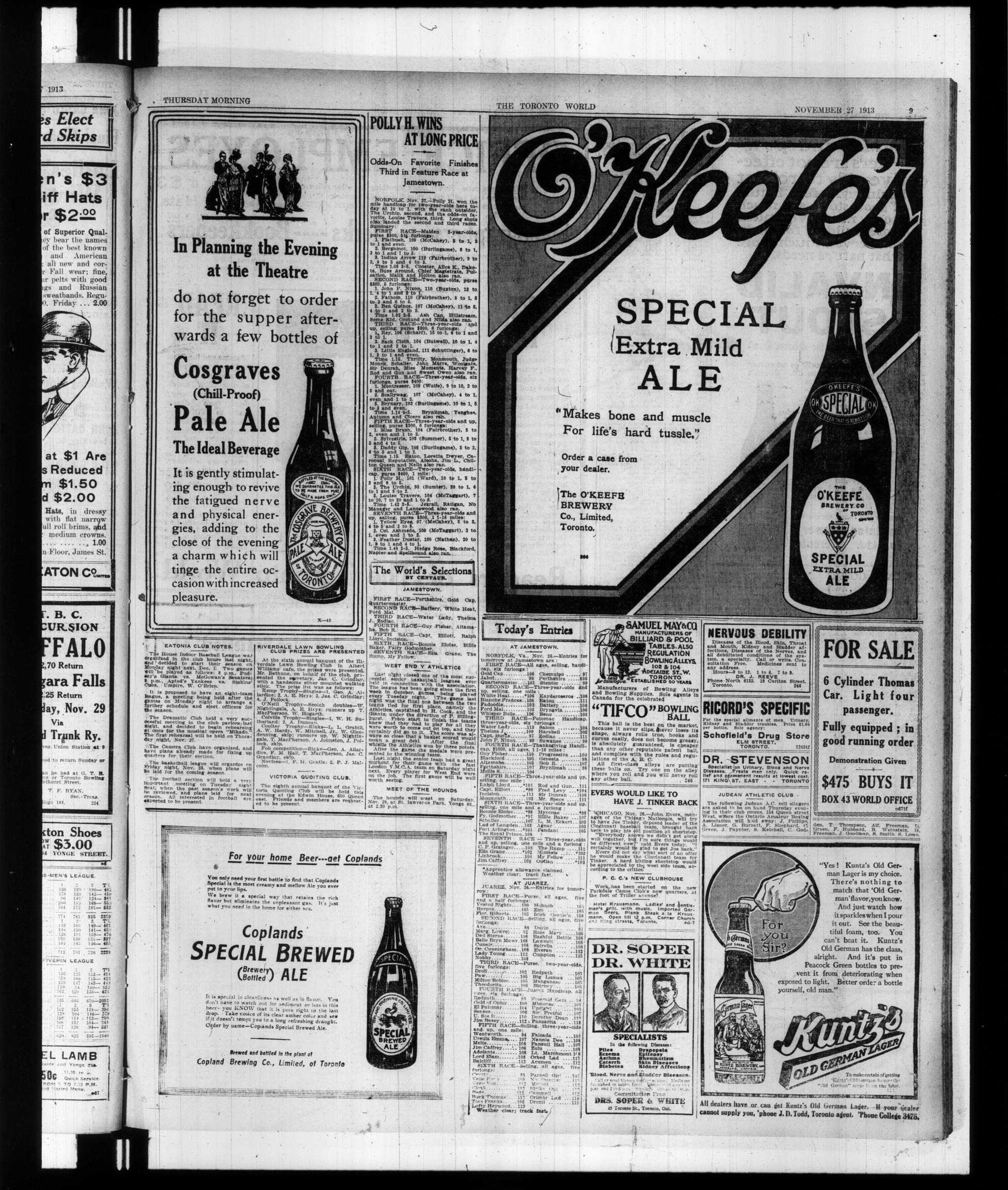
fined the great task confronting young Liberalism.

to their good intentions. Burst of Cheers. The meeting broke up amid a tremen-dous burst of cheering for Canada and the Liberal leaders. Grouped about the guests of honor on the platform were Senator Gibson, Hen. W. L. Meckenzie King. Hon. Geo. P. Graham, W. B. Preston, Brantford, and other del sates. The clubs present came from Torent.

The clubs present came from Toronto, amilton, University of Toronto, Lon-on, Kingston, Berlin, Owen Sound touffuille St. Cathoniae Court Sound

Sir John's Position. In 1385 England was at war in the Soudan with an army sent to dofeat the Mahdi. New South Wales had of-fered & contingent and Canada was appreached on the same question. Sir John A. Macdonald had given an ab-colute negative. "Since England was at war, Canada





**NOVEMBER 27 1913** 

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get it-from dealer or hotel. Genuine only when brewed by

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HOCKEY GOSSIP

Jimmy Murphy received the signed con-gract of Steve Vair yesterday.

The Bank of Toronto Hockey Club, run-ters-up in the Bank League last year, held a large and enthusiastic meeeting ast night at their head office, when the ollowing officers were clected: Hon, presidents, D. Coulson, Thos, F. How; on. vice-presidents, J. Henderson, T. A. Bird, J. S. Skeaff; president, A. E. Bar-ter; vice-presidents, D. C. Grant, C. H.

kinson. The Book Boom plan to have fast intermediate team in some leagu that has an opening. Apply to Secretary, R. Handly at Methodist Book Room printing office.

What is the matter with a printing league, made up of the following ; Actor. Pub. Co., Southam Press, Warwick Bros., MacLean, Pub., R. G. McLean, Methodis. Book Room. All these offices could put good, fast teams on the ice.

Weekly Handicaps

**IN THREE SECTIONS** Senior, Intermediate and Junior-Pitre in the Limelight

-Gossip.

M. Y. M. A. LEAGUE

The Methodist Young Men's Association has organized for the season, and will have senior, intermediate and junior leagues

Clubs wishing to enter a team must have their entry in the hands of the secretary, Mr. J. Turner, 181 Clinton street, on or before Dec. 15, next. Hours of play and name of rink should accompany entry.

A Montreal despatch says: Pitre, the well-known hockey player, this morning star, claiming \$5000 for alleged libel committed. Pitre bases his claim on an article which is alleged to have said that his transfer to the Pacific Coast Hockey League would not be beneficial to him, as he was not, it was intimated, leading a life conducive to the best physical con-dition.

At an enthusiastic meeting last night the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Ltd., hockey club organized for the year. A s.rong seven will be put on the ice, and a successful season is looked for-

The following executive was elected: The following executive was elected: Honorary president, J. Westren; presi-dent, R. R. Riggs; vice-president, J. J. Burns; manager, James Rankin; coach, Hugh Jacks; secretary-treasurer, J. C. Patton

Harry Westwick will likely be Ot-tawa's nomination as permanent referee, with Ernie Butterworth as the second man to be named. The Ottawa club also put up Eddie Phillips' name at the meeting. Wanderers nominated Harvey Pulford. meeting. Pulford.

Skene Ronan, the much-traded hockey player, who has been a holdout, came to terms last evening with Ottawa. Harry Broadbent has also signed, and the only remaining holdouts are Shore and Dar-ragh. Merrill accepted terms some time

The well-known trainer, "Bill" Breen, has severed his connection with T.R. and A.A., and will train the Toronto Rowing Club senior O.H.A. team this winter. The players of the latter team are work-ing out in the club's "gym" on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

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book almost free.

Ottawa is trying to get. for trials, Grannery of London; Nelson of the Maritime; Pappin, an Indian; Hutt of Cobalt; Stoddart of North Bay; Davis of Fort Coulounge, and Gregg and George of New Edinburgh.

There are already four more applicants for practice hours at the Arena than last year. The list does not close until Doc. 1. but it is practically complete now. The teams asking for hours are: Junior O. H.A.-Upper Canada College, St. An-drew's College, St. Michael's College, To-ronto Cance. Senior O.H.A.-Argonauts, Toronto Rowing-Glub, Toronto R. and A. A., St. Michaels, Osgoode Hall and Var-sity. There are besides Varsity Inter-collegiate teams senior, intermediate and puntor, and Varsity innior, but they share hours with the O.H.A. Varsity team. Mo-Master University has also applied. They play intermediate intercollegiate.

Alf, Skinner, the good junior of last year's Parkdale Canoe Club, has decided to turn out with the Rowing Club, and will make a bid for a place on the team.

The employes of the Dominion Express Company heid a meeting last evening to organize a hockey team for the coming season. The following patrons and offi-

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**Readers of The Toronto World** 

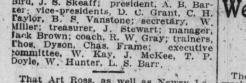
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That Art Ross, as well as Newsy Latonde, may be out of nockey this winter, is a strong probability, so it was admitted by the big Wanderer cover-point, himself, and the management of the learn. Ross said that he has had no time to think over whether he is going to play print, of, and President Lichtenhein of the Wanderers says he would not be surprised if Ross did not go on the ice this feet.
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The chances are that the Ottawas will secure Wilson, who is now the property of the New Glasgow Club. Manager Le-sueur received word from the Maritime Leaguers the other night, and they ap-pear willing to let the Pembroke man go to Ottawa, providing they can arrange lavorable terms. Manager Lesueur is ilso after another defence man from the Cobalt League. His name is Windsor and he is touted as the best of the do-fence players around the silver country. If he signs up, Hutt and Westlake will not be required.

----AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME

The Methodist Book Room held a hockey meeting last night and elected the following officersa Hon president, Dr. Wm. Briggs: president, Wm. Cope: first vice-president, Mr. Kettlewell; sec-retary, R. Handfy: treasurer, Chas. Wil-bers are requested to attend.

Suns

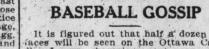
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season. The following pairons and offi-cers were elected: Hon. patrons. W. S. Stout, W. H. Burr, W. Walsh, G. A. New-man, J. J., Murray, H. P. Sharpe, J. Blackhall, H. L. Meyer, W. Stinson, P. A. Keeler, O. E. Foote, D. Baron, A. G. Fra-ser, E. C. McBride, H. H. Wheeler, F. H. Hall; hon president, W. H. Plant; presi-dent, J. McMillan; vice-president, Lou J. Walsh; manager, E. Murphy; sec.-treas., W. J. Halloran. It was decided to enter the team in one of the city leagues. The secretary, W. J. Halloran. 51 Lynd avenue, phone Junction 4920, will be pleased to hear from secretaries of city leagues who have vacancies. acancies.

The local hockey season will probably open here on December 20, when an exhi-bition game between one of the senior O. H.A. teams and a team from either Ot-tawa or Montreal will be the attraction.

Kingston, Midland and Stratford will be the three outside terms in the senior, O.H.A.



It is figured out that half a dozen new faces will be seen on the Ottawa Cana-dian League champions next year. Out-side of Tom Kane, the Senators will have a completely new pitching staff. Frank Chance will be seen in New York rank chance will be seen in New York early in December—but not in person. The peerless leader will make his debut in the "movies," taking a leading part in a baseball comedy. The Pathe Freres Company is putting out the film.

Ted Sullivan, managing director of the world's baseball tour, is said to be dis-gusted with Steve Evans and Germany Schaefer, because they lack dignity and are not taking the trip seriously enough. Ted's goat is the pet of the party.

The Federals in Baltimore have sold \$50,000 worth of stock to fans who want to see the league stay in that city for keeps. That shows a lively interest that means much for the success of the out-law team, if rightly handled.

They say Raleigh Altchison is ready to forget that small sum of money and play ball for the Dodgers next season. A real ball player will play for little to get into the big show.

NATIONAL VACHT CLUB.

Tomorrow will be one big night at the National Yacht Club, when the presenta-tion of prizes will be made to the win-ners of last season's races. In addition to this there will be a progressive cuchre and dyster surper with come come to this there will be a progressive cuchre and dyster supper, with some good talent. The feature of the night will be the contest between Ed. Mundy and R. Runmey in the battle known as "Are you there?" Both men will be blind-folded and placed on a dummy horse for this event. Members missing the affair will regret it, as the committee in charge claim it is the head event of the season.

BOXING NOTES. Chairman A. J. Pettle of the new Boxers' Association asks all boxers to at-

Club, 153 Queen street west. The Beavers boxers meet at the Androw's Club at 7.30 tonisht, and go 'rom there to the union meeting.

"The Pritich United bovers' meet their club rooms Ossington and College, at 7.30 tonight.

**KINGSTON STARTS** HUNDRED THOUSAND IS FOUND ON FOYE **INDUSTRY BUREAU** W. Gates' Former Secretary Had This Sum When Arrested by New York Police. Rev. G. M. Atlas Will Testify NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- While holdng him as a fugitive from justice, the Before Prison Commission

police today unearthed evidence which they expect will show James Edward Foye as one of the cleverest bank swindlers ever captured in the east. (Special to The Toronto World). KINGSTON, Nov. 26.—Relatives in Kingston received a letter yesterday from Prof. Lavall, who is missing in Hamilton. The letter was dated at Foye, who is said to have been secre-tary to John W. Gates, and later to

Charles G. Gates, was arrested that stepped from a train here from Phita-delphis. He had \$100,000 on his per-delphis, the and the police believe Hamilton. The letter was dated as son at the time, and the ponce benefit Hamilton and intimated that he was son at the time, and the ponce benefit suffering from pains in his head and he has at least \$200,000 more "plant-ed." intended to sail with his loot today

> Three months ago Foye, who he was 35 he was 35 years old, was a \$75 a month clerk in the offices of the Farmers Loan and Trust Co. When When he quit he moved into an expensive suite at the Waldorf.

Sons of England held a concert and dance in the Sons of England hall last evening. A large crowd was in attendance, and the program rendered was excellent, a number of well-

Wesley Johnson, a laborer, has been Wesley Johnson, a laborer, has been missing from his home for over a liams. Ben Hamilton, Mrs. R. N. Mur-ray, Jack Williama A. Neville, Messrs. Arnold, Verneil and Chapel. A dancing program was also put on between each number on the musical program. week, and fears are entertained for his safety. He leaves a wife and fain-Rev. G. M. Atlas, who served a term

ON FIRE PROTECTION. Frankl'n H. Wentworth will address an open meeting in the rotunda of the board of trade this afternoon at

cratic Assemblyman. NEW YORK, Nov. 26-(Can. Press.) —Thomas F. Denny, Democratic mem-ber of the assembly from the 19th dis-trict; Leonard Cohen, a dressgoods manufacturer, prominent in Tammany circles, and two well-dressed young women, lie dead in the morgue today, wictims of an automobile crash in the Bronx. All met instant death early this morning in a head-on collision be-tween Cohen's car and the car of Bert Nations to Devise Measures in Preparation for Opening THE HAGUE, Nov. 26.--(Can. Press.) -- The minister of foreign affairs informed the second chamber

I Rich, a garage owner, operated by Jeremiah Mahoney, chauffeur.<sup>5</sup> Matoday that the premature convoca-tion of the third peace conference would seriously hinder the preparahoney was held on a technical charge i tion of the program. He added that the Netherlands government was con-sidering the conclusion of a converhomicide

NEW YORK AUTO WRECK

Two Cars in Head-On Collision-

One of Victims is Demo-

CAUSE OF FOUR DEATHS

Richard Rogers, negro chauffeur of the Cohen car, was britered and then with the United States in the bruised, and of the four occupants of spirit of Secretary of State Bryan's

the Rich machine three were injured, but none fatally. Rich was badly shaken up, a young woman companion, Fetalle Nortow shaken up, a young woman companion, Estelle Norton, was so badly bruised that she was ruened to a hospital, and Mahoney, the chauffeur, had a knee crushed. William Morris, a lawyer, was unscathed. Companion in the chauffeur is a lawyer, was unscathed. Companion in the chauffeur is a lawyer, was unscathed. Companion is a lawyer, companion is a lawyer, was unscathed. Companion is a lawyer, companion is a lawyer,

**CO-OPERATIVE STORES** governments at Berlin, London, Paris and Lisbon have been communicated

FAILURE IN ALBERTA with relative to this subject. The minister concluded by saying that the Netherlands government was Company Operating Fourteen not able to support the protest against the treatment of political prisoners by Stores Was Forced to Make an Assignment. Russia because it considered this mat-

ter outside its purview. REGINA, Nov. 26 .- (Can. Press.)-The Saskatchewan Purchasing Co... Limited the only attempt ever made HAW'S OLD YACHT IS in th's province to establish co-operative sores as known in Great Britain, has made an assignment to the Do-minion Trust Co., and will be closed Once a Floating Palace, 'Tis Now

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NEW STEAMER

TO BE LONDON, Nov. Contracts for the of a great harbor County Mayo, on Ireland, are being c ed in London today Pall Mall Gazett being undertaken in scheme for the e new line of steame Blacksod Bay and on. A new railroad sod Bay with the railroads in Ireland structed. Henry C structed. Henry engineer, is to h

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PHILADELPHIA Press.)—There are perfect men among in the freshman c deparament of the 'U sylvania, according piled by Dr. R. T director of physics McKenzie said tod percentage of phy large, the number i large, the number than in any previ

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T. C. Farragher. was presented wit night for rescuing drowning in the on July 8. Mr. Fas ing the Manx Socie sentation was mad half of the Manx 8 A. Callow.

Rev. G. M. Atlas, who served a term in the Kingston Penitentiary, will be called to testify at the session of the prison reform commission that will be held in Toronto. An ex-convict who was here from Toronto is to be ques-tioned regarding statements he is al-Reference of T. 30 tonight.
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suffering from pains in his head and that he intended taking boat trips, in the belief that the exercise would do him good. Prof. Lavall is the young-est son of the late MichaelLavall, for-merly warden of the penitentiary. He is a graduate of Queen's University, and for some time was dean of the faculty of education there or Europe. faculty of education there. Dr. P. C. Coupland of St. Mary's, grand master of the grand lodge of Oddfellows, visited the local lodges and presented the jewel of the grand decoration of chivalry to Past Grand Patriach Polyert Mach

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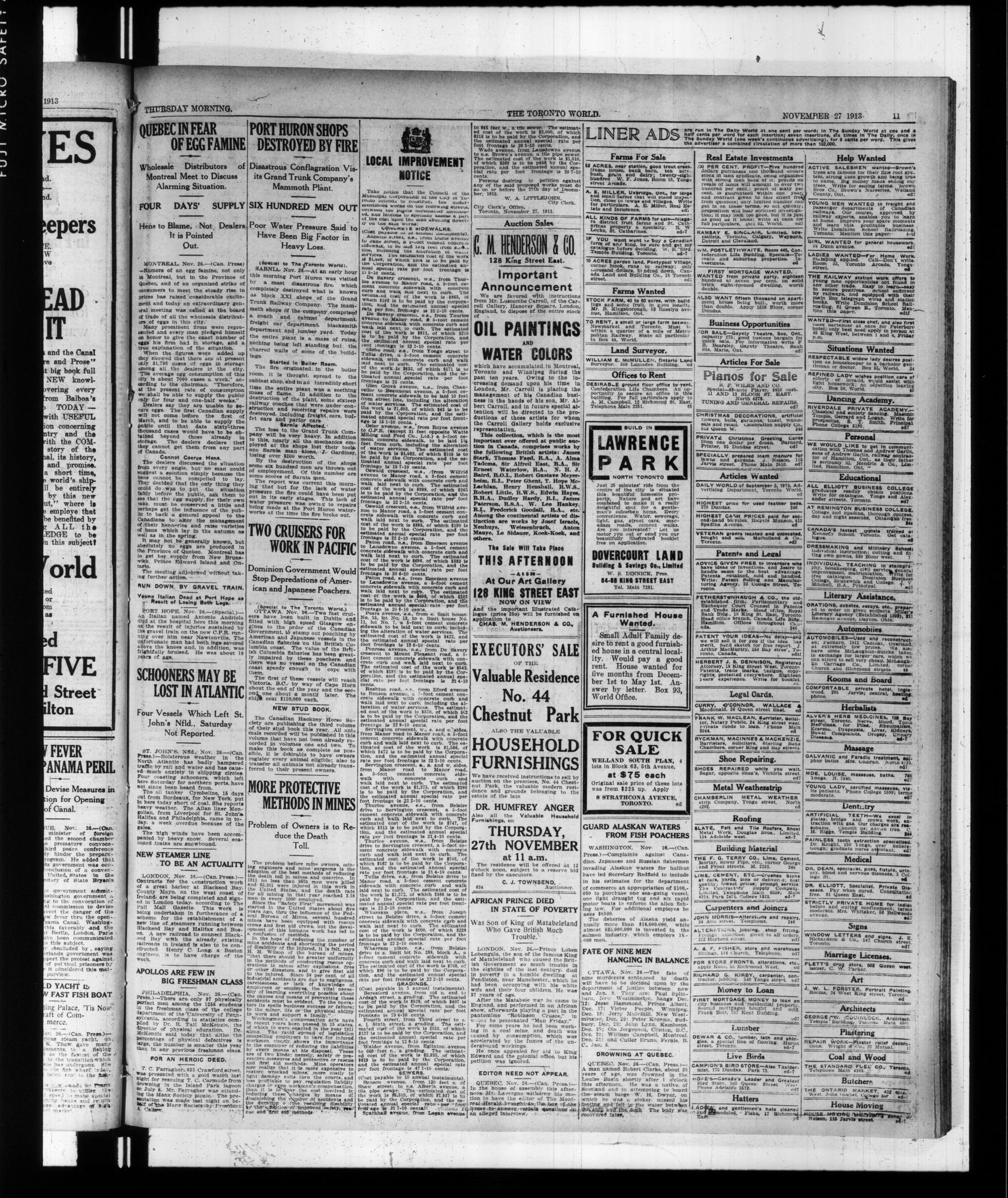
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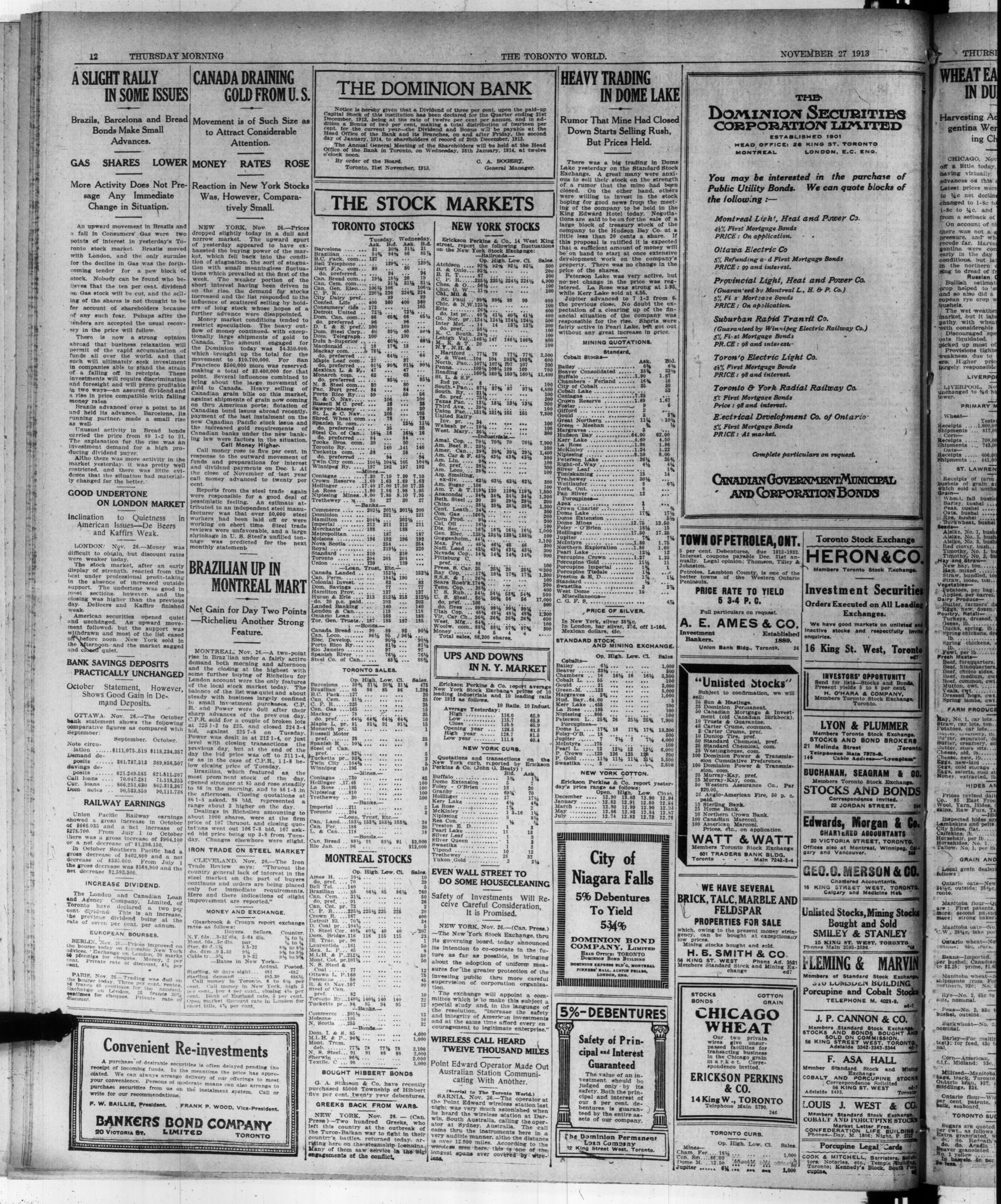
The marriage took place today of ex-Ald. William G. H. Snowdon and Mrs. J. Jenkins. Rev. J. D. Boyd officiated. The city council and the board of

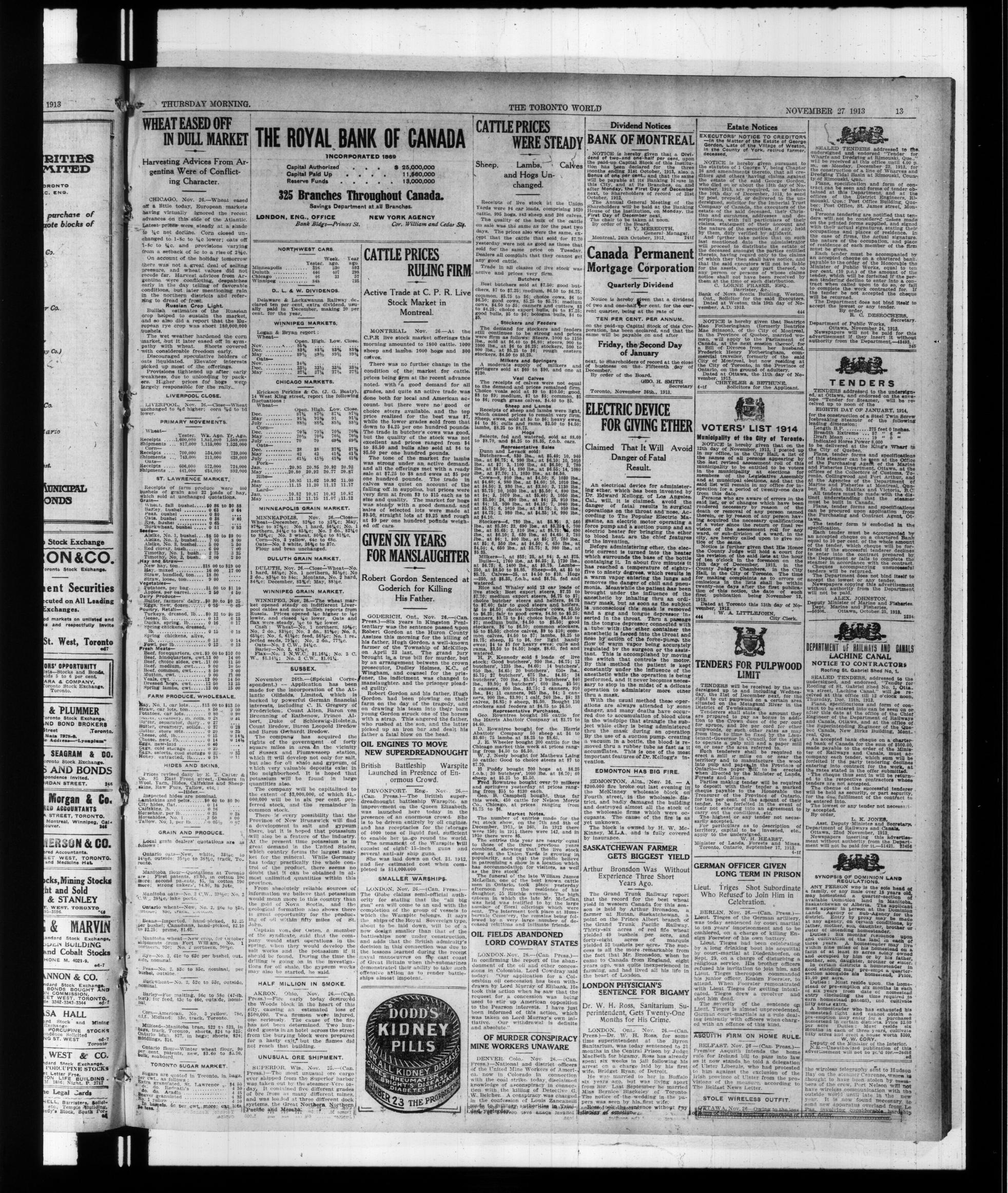
rade have organized a bureau of industry in an endeavor to secure new industries. J. T. MacNee, secretary of the board of trade, will act as bu-

known artists contributing, among whom were Messrs. Broadhurst and Cox, D. Chell, Mrs. Preston, Joe Wil-

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"Initial" Handkerchiefs, pure Irish linen, narrow hem stitch border, small neat initial "Simpson's" 'special, four in Xinas Greeting box. Friday, 

Box Handkerchiefs, "initial." for children, in fine white Irish lawn, with narrow colored hemstitch border and small neat-colored initial. Three of these pretty handkerchiefs in pretty Xmas box. Simpson's special, Friday, per 

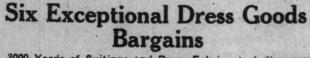
COATS WORTH \$7.50 TO \$9.50, FOR \$5.35. 

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES, WORTH \$7.50 TO \$8.50, **FRIDAY \$4.95** 

Manufacturers' samples, to be sold at cost; materials incluse serges, broadcloths and wool fabrics; made up in new, snappy styles for winter wear; trimmings are velvet, lace, and net yokes; colors brown, tan, gray, black and navy. Priced ...... 4.95 50 COATS FOR JUNIOR MISSES AND CHILDREN, FRIDAY BARGAIN, \$2.95.

Clever styles, made up in beaver, blanket, cheviot and mixed tweeds: the price doesn't pay for the making; ages 6 to 17 years. 8.30 rush bargain ..... 2.95

SEPARATE SKIRTS, \$1.98. Very special value, made from splendid quality tweeds, is mixtures of brown, tan, gray or green, and Pananias, worsteds and whipcords, in a variety of smart styles, with high waist, and ornamental buttons. Were made to sell at \$3.50. Friday's total and the sell at \$3.50. Friday's 



\$2.50 CLOAKINGS FOR \$1.95.

..... BORDERED DELAINES, PER YARD, 46c.

FRENCH PRINTED WOOL CREPE DE CHENES, PER YARD, 46c.

The newest French production for waists, dresses or kimonos are these printed crepes. A fine range to select from; 31 inches 

## Friday's Silk List

BLACK DUCHESSE SATINS AND SATIN PAILLETTES, 36 INCHES WIDE, ON SALE, 93c. The satin is very fine and bright, the paillette firm and even-

## Rush Bargains in Boots and Rubbers



IN CHINESE BAZAAR

Brush and Comb Set, in red or green leather case, containing hair brush and dressing comb. Regularly \$1.00. Friday 

800 Aluminum Children's Cups, with handles, in a holly decorated box. Each

AT THE TOY COUNTER Mechanical Toys, a large selection.

# Sale of Men's Winter Ulster Coats Friday at \$7.95

Warm, Durable, Heavy Ulster Coats are the kind that will be on sale Friday. They are made from heavy English tweed coating, in browns and grays, in reliable, good-wearing cloths, cut double-breasted, 50 inches long, with two-way convertible collar, heavy strong linings and nicely tailored throughout. Regularly \$10.00, \$12.00 and 

200 PAIRS MEN'S COTTON TWEED PANTS AT 75c.

In medium gray striped pattern, will wear "like iron," stronger than overalls, 

### MEN'S PEAJACKETS AT \$6.00.

A Frieze Reefer Coat or Peajacket, made from a heavy gray frieze cloth, warm and serviceable, lined with a heavy fawn corduroy, cut double-breasted, with large storm collar, nicely tailored. Friday ..... 6.00

## BOYS' JUNIOR ULSTERS AND RUSSIAN OVERCOATS.

125 Smartly Tailored Overcoats, neat double-breasted styles, with convertible collars, some to button up permanently to the chin; splendid assortment of shades and patterns, including the newest shades of grays, browns and tans; sizes 21 to 28. 

### BOYS' NORFOLK AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS.

Remarkable value suits, made from imported English tweeds, in neat patterns, brown and gray shades, bloomer pants and first-grade making; sizes 24 to 32. Friday (Main Floor)

## Fifth Day of the Shirt Sale

We have taken about 200 Shirts which are more or less soiled through handling during our Shirt Sale of this week and marked them down to 49 cents. Another 10 cents for laundering and you'll have a shirt which is worth 89c, \$1.00 or \$1.25. Friday .49

#### "PENMAN'S" SWEATER COATS.

These are the last of the "Pen-Angle" Sweater Coats, about 300, which go on bargain at a clearing price Friday. You will need to be here early. We cannot promise to fill phone or mail orders. Several different colors. Every one has a high collar. Sizes 34 to 40. Regularly \$1.79, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Friday 

(Main Floor)

# Men's Sample Soft Hats

In medium or large shapes, and in plain or rough finishes; 

## **Clearing of Bed Comforters**

Reversible Silkeline Comforters, well quilted, and filled with a pure white fluffy cotton filling; good assortment of pretty col-orings; large size, 72 x 78. Regularly \$2.85. Rush price Fri-

\$28 to \$37 Winter **Coats Made to Your** Measure for \$25 Thursday we will measure you for any style of heavy winter coat you may choose. Coats tailored

by the best custom tailors in Toronto A number of the most fashionable blue chinchilla cloths and nap clothes are in the group, including browns, greens and grays, with fancy check backs or plain backs. We guarantee the coats to fit you perfectly. Regular values \$28.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$37.00. Thursday 25.00

## **Doll Carriages and Xmas** Sleighs

Wicker Doll Carriages, with parasols and hoods. Regularly \$1.50 and \$2.80. Friday, \$1.29 and \$2.39.

English Style Doll Carriages, with hoods. Regular \$2.25. Friday ..... 1.99 Boys' Sleds. Regularly 25c and 35c. Friday, 19c and 28c. Girls' Sleighs. Regularly 35c and 50c. Friday, each. 27c and 42c.

Eleven only. Baby Folding Sulkies, leatherette back and sides. Regularly \$4.50 and \$4.00. Clearing Friday .... 249 Baby Walkers. Regularly \$2.00 and \$3.00. Friday, \$1.79 and \$2.69. Four only, Baby Carriages, reed and wooden bodies, well upholstered, rubber

Regularly, \$43.00. Friday ...... 35.00 Regularly \$36.00. Friday ..... 28.69 Regularly \$31.00. Friday ..... 25,77 Regularly \$26.00. Friday ..... 21.37 Full line of Sleighs and Wheel Goods,

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(Main Floor)

## Corsets, Underwear, Sweater Coats

Women's Corsets, clearing three of our most popular styles for this sea-son Figr Majesty, Royale and D. & A. models, bline white coutil, low or inc-dium busts, long hips and backs; finest rustproof steels, wide side steels, four or six garters; sizes 18 to 29 inches. Regularly \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25. Friday bargain .... ... ... ... y

Women's Brassieres, two handsome styles marked down to half price and ess. all-over embroidery, lined with net, hooks in front, silk draw ribbons. Regularly \$2.00. Handsome embroidery, in the new Empire style, outtoned back. Regularly \$2.50. Sizes 32 to 44 bust. Friday bargain ... 1... 1.00

Women's Sweater Coats, clearing several ends of popular selling lines from regular stock, finest pure wools, white, gray, navy, cardinal or black, patch pickets, pearl buttons, military or shawl collars, not all sizes or cours. in any one style; sizes 32 to 44 lust in the lot. Regularly \$2,50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00% Friday bargain ... 1.75

Children's Sweater Coats, odds and ends from stock, and counter-soiled Coats sizes in the lot to fit 2 to 8 years, but not all sizes in any one style. Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.75. Friday 

Women's Black Tights, heavy ribbed wool and cotton mixture, ankle length, sateen band or elastic tops; sizes 32 to 40 bust. Regularly 75c. Friday bar-

Women's Combinations, fine ribbed Watson's unshrinkable, neck, long sleeves, ankle length, color white; sizes 32 to 40 bust. Regularly \$1.75. Friday bargain ... ... ... .95 Friday bargain ... ... ... ... .95

Children's Combinations, white or natural, heavy ribbed wool and cot-ton mixture, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. (No phone orders for this ine). Sizes 2 to 10 years. Regularly Je to \$1.00. Friday bargain ..... 43 Women's Flannelette Gowns, heavy

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR Children's Coats, clearing several of

our best numbers; brown or cardinal velvet, silk braid trimmed; scarlet cheviot serge with black astrachan collar and cuffs, black plush with novelty silk trim; novelty velvet cord with quilted lining. Sizes in the lot from 2 to 6 years, but not all sizes in any one Regularly \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50 Friday bargain .... ... ... 2.95

Girls' Dresses, fine navy with white dot cashmerette, shepherd check or plaid dress goods, in a variety of patterns, neat, attractive trimmings; well made, serviceable dresses. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.00. Fri-

WOMEN'S \$2.50 TO \$4.00 LACE BOOTS IN SMALL SIZES, 99c. MEN'S \$2.50 AND \$3.00 BOOTS, \$1.50.

MEN'S BATH SLIPPERS, 25c.

Men's Slip-on Bath Slippers, in a variety of colors to suit almost any bath robe. Sizes 6 to 11. Regularly 65c. Friday .25 HOUSE SLIPPERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, 35c.

Made from warm "Arctic" cloth; in a neat plaid pattern; turn-down collar, thick felt soles, with leather outer soles. Sizes 

CITY WEIGHT RUBBERS, STORM STYLE.

BOYS' BOOTS, \$1.99. Made from strong box kip leather, on neat, easy-fitting Blucher lasts; heavy double standard screwed soles; very suit-

able for school wear: able for school wear: Sizes 1 to 5. Friday ... 1.99 Sizes 11 to 13. Friday ... 1.69 (Second Floor)

**Reductions in Leather Goods** 

panions. A good selection to choose from. Regularly sold at

JEWEL AND WATCH BOXES.

LEATHER AND MOIRE HANDBAGS. Seal grain, walrus grain and morocco grain leathers, 8 and 9-inch frames, leather lining, with change purse; black only.

COIN AND VANITY CASES.

\$1.50 Dolls for 59c

"I smile when I rise in the morning.

TOYS AND GAMES.

Complete Outfit for Little Artists.

ay The Farm Friends' Puzzle. Friday

(Basement)

Box of Water and Oil Paints, with brushes, etc., in strong

Game of Sharpshooters, with pistol, ammunition and soldiers.

direct to Basement for Games.

And cry when put to bed at night." 500 Only Baby Dells, with two expressions; dressed with a

\$2.50 to \$6.00. Friday ...

ly 50c. Friday

Frida

A clearing of Odd Lines in Dressing Cases, Ladies' or Gents'; Manicure Sets, Jewel Boxes, Traveling Clocks, and Sewing Com-

In morocco and long grain leather, assorted colors. Regular-

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everything the boy wants, educative and amusing, at prices from 15c upwards.

50c JACK KNIVES FOR 25c

50c SCHOOL BIBLE FOR 29c Leather bound Bible, gilt edges, yapp with colored map. Regularly 50c. Spe-

**Toilet Wares** 

Vantine's Pure Cold Cream. Regularly

Cannot accept phone or mail orders for these. 5000 Yards of Factory or Unbleached Cotton, width 34 in No phone or mail orders.

LARGE DOUBLE BED SHEETS GREATLY REDUCED. Plain Bleached Sheets, free from filling; size 76 x 90 inches, and nicely hemmed. Regularly \$1.85. Friday ......

150 WHITE FLANNELETTE, 100 YARD.

White Saxony Flannelette, heavy quality, with a soft, warm napping; 33 inches wide. Regularly 15c. Friday bargain, per ALL-LINEN TABLE CLOTHS REDUCED TO \$1.98.

Sturdy Scotch Damask Table Cloths, in pretty round de-WARM GRAY FLANNELS REDUCED.

In light or dark shades; finely woven; 27 inches wide. Regularly 18c. Friday bargain, yard .....

\$1.58 COLORED BED QUILTS, \$1.19.

English Alhambra Bed Spreads, heavy quality, in blue or red abination; double bed size, 66 x 86 inches. Regularly \$1.58. Friday bargain ..... CLEARING OF CRIB BLANKETS. ..... 1.19

Friday Prizes in Furs

4 Only Near Seal Coats, 50 inches long, made from "Chapal's" premier quality French-dyed skins; this season's very newest de-signs; semi-sacque back; some have rounded corners at front; deep shawl collar; sleeves have cuffs; lined throughout with No. quality brown satin; sizes 36 and 38 bust measure. Regularly Friday

med with heads and paws; also some rug shapes. Regularly 84.50. Friday Black Belgian Hare Stoles, 72 inches long, finished with tails

(Third Floor

## **Big Bargain in Floor Covers**

The second day of a great week's selling of Tapestry Rugs at reduced prices. Every one of the 500 rugs offered in this lot is reduced in price, making the values and the selection of designs and colors quite exceptional. Here is a list of one quality in each size, included in this big

ale: 7.6x 9.0. Special Sale ... 4.65 9.0x 9.0. Special Sale ... 5.50 9.0x 10.6. Special Sale ... 7.50 9.0x10.6. Special Sale ... 645 9.0x12.0. Special Sale .. 7.35 10.6x13.6, extra quality.. 12.25 10.6x12.0. Special Sale ... 10.6x12.0. Special Sale .. 9.95 12.0x13.6, extra quality.. 14.95 GOOD HEAVY FLOOR OILCLOTH AT 276 PER SQ. YD.

A efforce of new, bright colors and designs for kitchens, bed-

This is a thick quality, well seasoned and well printed, that insures every satisfaction. Special, per square yard AN ENGLISH AXMINSTER HEARTH RUG AT \$1.55.

Size 24 x 48 inches, fringed ends, thick pile and a choice of merous good designs and colors. Special value, each .... 1.55 SELECT YOUR NEW TAPESTRY CARPETS FROM THIS BIG STOCK AT A VERY LOW PRICE, 550 PER YD.

Choice of greens, tans, reds and good fresh designs at this 

Fifth Floor (Fifth Floor)

### Jewelry

(Main Floor)

Drug Sundries 

### Groceries

Choice Pink Salmon. Per tin .....

CELONA TEA.

CANDY. Par lb. 1,000 lbs. Walnut Maple Cream.

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

Millinery of Individual Interest 200 Trimmed Hats. in midwinter style

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he best color and combinations of the eason: fresh from our workrooms, Marked egularly \$5.00. Friday bargain .... 2.85 30 doz. Suit and Street Hats, with just nough trimming to make them very stylish, jood staple colors. Regularly \$1.75 to \$2.59. doz. Real Austrian Velours Shapes. lack, navy, brown, tan, taupe, darl a, saxe and purple. The best of styles small and medium. Regularly \$4.50 to and less, including bright finished Values \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Friday

CHILDREN'S DEPT. CHILDREN'S DEPT. For one long day prices at less than half. 75c and \$1.00 values, 38c; \$1.25 and \$2.25 values, 85c.

(Second Floor.)

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# Hair Brushes, solid backs, with 11 ro of hand-drawn bristles. Regularly 5