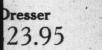




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WINTERFELDT OFFENDED

Amsterdam, Jan. 27.-General von Vinterfeldt in announcing his resignation from the armistice commission, according to an official German an-

**INDIA IS SUFFERING** 

**FROM HIGH PRICES** 

Absence of Winter Rains Has

Affected Agricultural Con-

ditions in North.

London, Jan. 27 .- A message from

Delhi states that the high foodstuffs

prices are inflicting grave hardships

upon the poorer classes. The agricul-tural position of northern India was

made worse by the absence of winter rains. It is difficult to forecast the

future, but undoubtedly government

action since the appointment of a

foodstuffs commissioner has helped

to allay apprehension. This is appar-

ent from the prohibition of the ex-

portation of Indian grain and the

acquisition of most of the Burma rice

crop under favorable conditions, also

the promised supplies of Australian wheat, which will tend to bring down

measures facilitating the interprovin-

cial transportation of foodstuffs would

Apparently nothing is yet settled friend?

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AT DEMAND BY FOCH Deceased, who was a public force medical service, was a Methodist. Deceased, who was a public force in of dire necessity.

A Two-Way Medium.

Tired Tommy: Why so sad,

Tom: What did she say?

GERMAN ELECTIONS ANALYZED

Paris, Jan. 27 .- The Frankfort Gazette gives as the definite results of mand for an extension of the bridge-head six miles east of Strassburg constituted distrust of te commission's National Liberals and 22 Independents.

Paris, Jan. 27.—The employes of the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Rail-way carried out a "friendly strike" to. For some years he was assis-baturder to do a "friendly strike" to. a "friendly strike" to. a "for some years he was assis-

was president of the University here are overstocked with anthracite Alumne Association, and a delegate to substitutes and with coal of a size not

noon and all other employes except the trainmen, stopped work for fifteen noon. The effort, however, according to the newspapers, was wasted, as the public took no notice of the incident.

the British Medical Congress in 1910. used by householders except in cases

NCH RAILWAY MEN ON "FRIENDLY STRIKE" is, Jan. 27.—The employes of the Lyons and Mediterranean Rail-carried out a "friendly strike" editer and was a selicion. For some years he was assis-

Went Around Rocks, a chance to make good on it.

Went Around Rocks. Reference was made by Sir Adam to an editorial of recent date in The Glooe, in which it was urged that the govern-ment should acquire the Toronto Eastern Railway as a feeder to the Canadian Northern. "If ever it was intended for anything but a feeder, then it's a mighty bad piece of engineering," said he. "It wiggles and waggles, and if there was a rock in the road, they went around Reference was made by Sir Adam to a chance to make good on it." Manager Pleads. Munager lngeram said that he would have every alien off the job tomorrow if the boys can get men to fill their places." One soldier in the crowd, however, said he was a mechanic with the firm before going overseas, and had not been taken back. The crowd separated after this. One

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future, we firmly believe that if a satisfactory fixed price for the 1919 crop can be secured, even below the present set price, it should be taken advantage of. In stating this we do so because of the influence we believe the speculative interests can wield if the market is thrown open.

A local paper also fears that if the

Canadians in Boom-Town of Orient of it. the views of our western farmers, committed for an indefinite In Being Quartered at Vladivostok, Troops Are at Place With Cosmo-

high cost of living? How can the for three months, and to the

ing of Europe with foods rushed tions of a Mrs. O'Connor, of the thither by the ending of the war, will Catholic Board of Charities, who visits the ing of Europe with total war, will Catholic Board of Charles of the thither by the ending of the war, will the home regularly. Examined closely by Mr. Greer, the Examined closely by Mr. Greer, the

Thus, while our American and Canadian farmers producing wheat compulsory educational training for Canadian consumer, will get, or ought for over seven years, were given no

down all along the line. Except to-bacco and matches and other things in a right line of thinking, but there was



An effort was made at the inquest in the morgue last night by County Crown Attorney Greer to have those in charge of the House of the Good Shepherd Refuge define the meaning of "an indefinite sentence" of young girls sent to the institution thru the police court. The inquest was held by Coroner Hopkins into the death of market for meat and wheat is left to the speculation of the Chicago ex-definite sentence in the refuge by changes, the public will get the worst of it. Magistrate Denison, and who wass killed by a fall while attempting to Our government will be guided by Mr. Greer pointed out that girls were escape from the institution on Jan. 19 period and they are for fixing the price not- and unless an effort was made by perwithstanding their professions of were subject to being detained for a wanting no government help. We be-lieve the Ontario farmers and packers would support both proposals, as to theother and as to hore. wheat and as to hogs. But if you do this what about the But if you do this what about the best of wage-earner pay the price unless his wages are likewise buoyed up? her recollection three of this number were serving indefinite sentences. s worth some 50 cents in Canadian money, brings 4 1-2 roubles here. The Canadian dollar is worth about All prices are going down, tho it is

other training than the ironing. The sister testified that girls So the high cost of living is coming spect for order and vintue, also an ef-

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 STEAMER ARRIVALS.
 A number of inmates who were sleeping in the room from which the Holforon girl leaped from the window gave their testimony at last night's hearing. One girl. Agnes Grandbois, 22 years of age, an inmate dir the

# VLADIVOSTOK, Dec. 7 (by mail) .--

in the port's history, and as a result prices of commodities have soared. Thousands of Russian refugees trooped in here when the various revolutions were on, and they brought money with them. Then there have been large taining forces here. In the matter of shops as in all else. In the matter of shops as in all else. taining forces here. In the matter of shops, as in all else, almost anywhere in the city for a

spondent with the Canadian Forces in Siberia.

regarding the suggestion to obtain Sorrowful Joe: I've been to a medium Joe: That it was better to leave these

By W. E. Playfair, Official Corre- He secured birds at & roubles per hai and Hongkong or thru the army paymaster. The yen is not in circula, Baths Expensive. Baths are the most expensive luxury changed for roubles. The yen, which This is the boom town of the cquivalent of \$1.50 for a shower bath. money, brings 4 1-2 roubles here. orient. There is probably more money in Vladivostok today than ever before bath in Vladivostok, that one may pay 7 roubles 80 kopecks, altho the rate of likely that the United States and girls were released, namely,

in the port's history, and as a result in the port's history, and as a result the services secured. Some of these the services secured. Some of the secure secure

All the money is paper, and the Vladivostok, by the way, is nothing if rouble. Today the foreigner, at least, bills are of all shapes and sizes. The thither not cosmopolitan. There is one large pays as much as he would pay for a rouble notes most highly prized, altho entail. departmental store owned by Ger-mans, and all manner of oriental There is an electric car line in the able in appearance, are those issued mans, and all interference of orientary interference of orientary interference of the first of the passenger's life. The buy almost anything in the town. There is no fixed price for anything. There is no fixed price for anything. The vendor sizes up the purchaser and conductor cannot make change, he dian postage stamp. It can be carried canadian consumer, will get, or ought sets his figure, always too high. One sometimes retains the bill that has in the small compartments in a to get, his bread and his meat at

a new Canadian mess went into a Japanese money, beneving that it able to ten the real from the false, bazaar and priced some interesting Mongolian pheasants. The Chinese dealer quoted 10 roubles each bird. Another dealer offered his pheasants at 5 roubles a brace. Finally the officers have been to keep their Canadian 5 roubles a brace. Finally the officers

sets his figure, always too high. One sometimes retains the bill that has here brought sometimes retains the bill that has here brought pocketbook, in which one usually car-been offered in payment of fare. Brought Japanese Money. Many members of the Canadian officers who were on the committee of a new Canadian mess went into a ries street car tickets.

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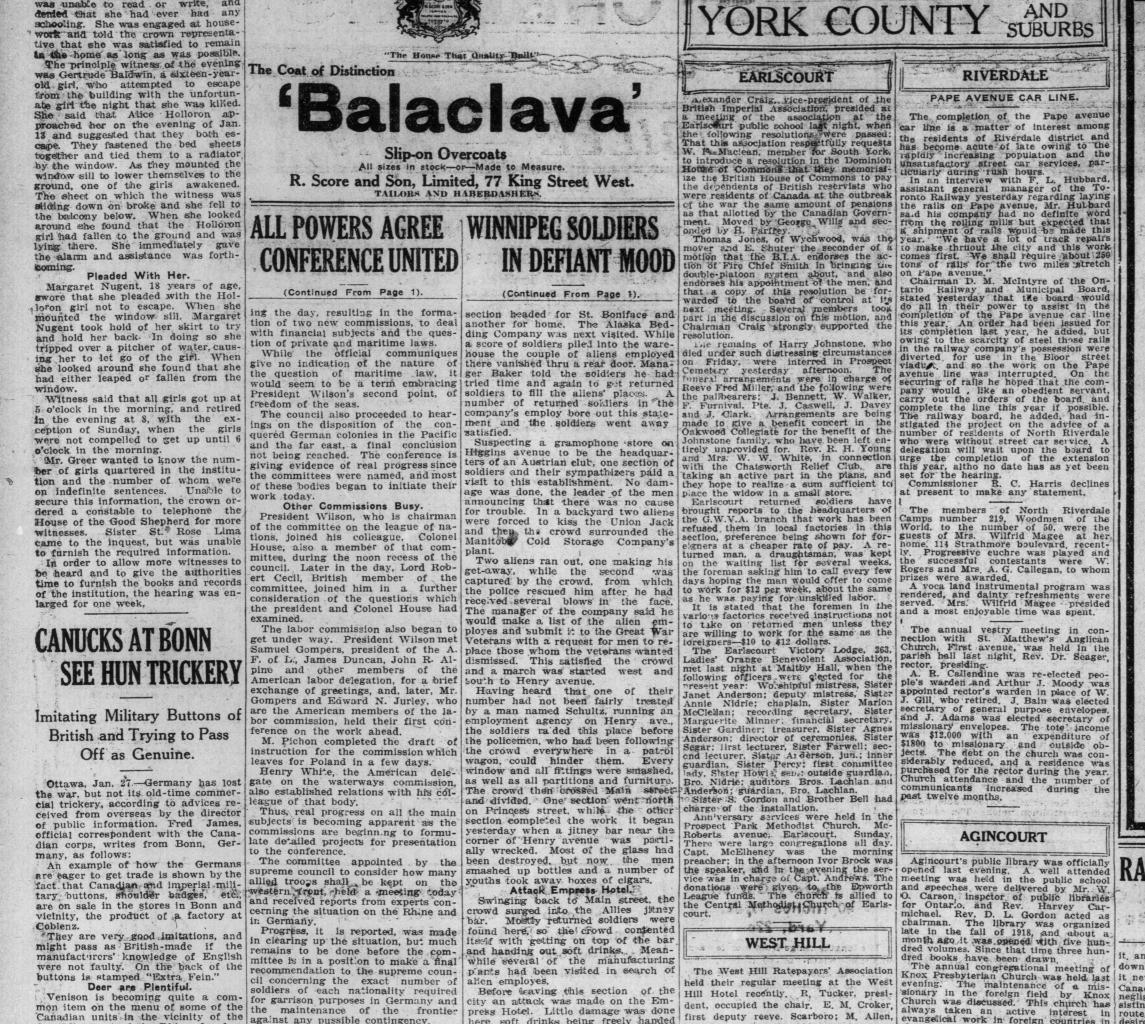
Joe: That it was better to leave these probably amelicrate the situation by the transer of surplus grain to the inst affected areas. Joe: That it was better to leave these too much. I liked the first, but not the last

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was unable to read or write, and nied that she had ever had any schooling. She was engaged at house work and told the crown represent tive that she was satisfied to remain representaa the home as long as was possible. The principle witness of the evening was Gertrude Baldwin, a sixteen-yearwas Gertrude Baldwin, a succeentyeat old girl, who attempted to escape from the building with the unfortun-abe girl the night that she was killed. She said that Atice Holloron ap-proached her on the evening of Jan. 13 and suggested that they both es-cape. They fastened the bed sheets together and tied them to a radiator, by the window. As free mounted the





RIVERDALE EARLSCOURT A exander Craig, vice-president of the oritish Imperial Association, presided as PAPE AVENUE CAR LINE. The completion of the Pape avenue the association at the blic school last night, when

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THIS will be positively the last week of our record-breaking Sale of Genuine Oriental Rugs-when the rug buyers of Toronto and outside cities will have a last opportunity of purchasing high-class and genuine Eastern Rugs at

LESS THAN PRESENT COST PRICES THIS WEEK we will offer some exceptional bargains in high-grade Persian Rugs, suitable for dining-rooms, livingrooms, halls and libraries, in small, medium and large sizes, with rich blues, browns and deep rose, consisting of the following famous weaves:

Royal Kirmanshah, Sarouk, Meshat, Gorovan, Anatolian, Boukhara, Fine Mahal, Arak, Etc., Etc.? The assortment of sizes and prices are too numerous, to mention in this column, but we are sure to suit you to your

entire satisfaction in every respect if you pay us an early visit and get first selection.

Our Out-of-Town and City Buyers

Will have a last opportunity this week of purchasing High-grade Rugs at a bargain.

EVERY RUG sold at this sale is guaranteed, with your privilege of exchanging it at any time within two years.



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**BURLINGTON HEARS** 

Hold Nominations and Listen to Speech on Hydro-

Electric Plans.

Burlington, Jan. 27.-Burlington town hall was packed to the doors to-

night when the nominations were held for the town council to replace the

members of the town council who resigned some time ago on the radial

issue. Among those present were Sir Adam Beck and Engineer Gaby of the Hydro-Electric. Sir Adam, when he rose to speak, was given a tremendous reception. He outlined his scheme of a radial line from Toronto to Niagara Falls, running by way of Hamilton. He was followed by the nominees, all of whom spoke in favor of the Hydro and public ownership. The Nominations. Following are the nominations: For mayor, C. F. Coleman, M. C. Smith, Deputy reeve, J. J. Hobson, Edward

Harris, Thomas Atkinson, W Bridgman. Councillor, W. E.

gard, Alexander Leach, Alfred Thomp-son, J. J. Hodson, J. E. Jones, Wilfred

Drever, Dr. Bodkin, A. C. Ferguson, J. F. Ireland, E. Burns, E. J. Conwin, K. Allen, A. Tansley, W. B. Ford, O. B.

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**ADDRESS BY BECK** 

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**MANY SHIPYARDS IDLE IN BRITAIN** 

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hour week and revision of wages. Another dispute which will cause

ing. During the war, on the order of the food controller that no bread un-der twelve hours old should be sold,

Another meeting will take place tomorrow which labor delegation from Great Bri box. 30c

Another dispute which will cause great inconvenience if it matures into a strike is that between the bakers and their employers. The men are asking for the abolition of night bak-

#### Hauled Down American Flag

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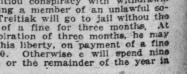
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**RAILWAY POLICY** 

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 CANDLE CAUSES FIRE.
 Shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday evening an outbreak of fire occurred at the two-storey brick residence owned and occupied by Anthony Wourns, 129 Danforth avenue, caused by one of the occupants looking thru a clothes closet with a lighted candle, which set fire to the contents. The candle was used ow-ing to the failure of the electric power. The damage is estimated at \$350, which, it is stated, is covered by insurance. S. J. Cairns, builder, has purchased from the owner, 180 feet frontage on the east side of Hillington avenue in the Danforth district recently, and purposes to build good class residences in the spring. "We do not want a catch verdict," said Sir Adam, "We want an honest verdict, and will be glad to abide by the voice of your people." Before beginning his attack on the government, Sir Adam called attention to an article by E. P. Coleman, general manager of the Dominion Power and Transmission Co., in The American Rail-way Journal, in which he said that the

In the county court yesterday, Magis, trate Brunton imposed a fine of \$5 and costs or thirty days upon Mrs. Percy Bailey, Etobicoke, on a charge of cruelty to cattle. Her husband, Percy Bailey, was too sick to appear in court, and his wife sent a representative in his place. was too sick to appear in court, and his wife sent a representative in his place. R, H, Society Officer Ballingal describtd conditions as he found them on the de-fendant's place. Two bulks and one court were in a building which was in a filthy condition, and in another shed seven cows and two calves were found chained if up and in a bad state. Mrs. Bailey, own-er of the cattle, stated in defence, that she was unable to get a man to look after them. The magistrate advised her to sell the cattle, and allowed her one week in which to straighten things out.



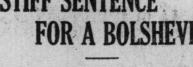
# Being in Jail, to Pay Thousand.



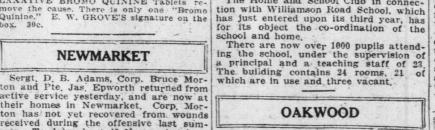
William E. Tuf-

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Brantford, Jan. 27.—Andrew Treitlak, who was recently tried as a member of the Bolshevik tribe in Brantford, received sentence this morning. He was fought. If the was little discussion, on the mayor's request, questions being postponed until Sir Adam returns to Hamilton of a fine for three months, At the err lit mass meeting.
Three Men at Brantford



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"Better Service"

Special! Men's Persian Lamb Caps \$1.95, Sheepskin Baby Robes (Half Usual Price) \$1.75, **Black Goat Auto Robes** \$26.50

There are only 150 Caps, and in consideration of the unusual price, only one to a customer will be the rule. They are Persian lamb caps, wedge style, pieced skins; lined with twill cotton. Sizes 63/4 to 7 1/2. Today, special, \$1.95.

Only one Baby Robe to a customer, too, so you see the advisability of coming early."

Sheepskin Baby Robes, in pocket style, lined with flannelette. Half the usual price, today, \$1.75.

Auto Robes, lined with plushette. Size 58 x 80. Special, \$26.50.

MEN'S OR BOYS' CAPS, ALSO BALACLAVA OR AVIATION CAPS, TODAY, SPECIAL, 63c.

The Golf Caps are of fall and winter weight cotton tweed, in the four or eight-piece style; with or without fur or sanitary earbands. In grey, brown, pin checks, stripes or fancy mixtures.

The Balaclava Caps may be worn either folded up or pulled down to protect the face and throat from cold. They are grey, all-wool. All sizes from 6% to 71/4. Special, 63c.

Caps of chinchilla, blanket cloth, beaver cloth, whitney or tweed materials of wool and cotton mixtures, in grey, brown, heather, navy, black and grey checks or greens, in the one, four or eight-piece styles, with fur or sanitary earbands, in sizes from  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to  $7\frac{1}{2}$ . Each, \$1.75.

Children's "Rah Rah" Hats, of silken plush pile, having sectional crowns and drooping stitched brims, trimmed with black corded ribbon, having buckle at side. Sizes 6 to 67%. Each. \$2.00.

Children's Tams, of navy blue cotton and wool, melton cloth, in small Jack Tar shape, or with 9-inch crown, having woven name or fancy band. Sizes 6 to 7. Each, \$1.50.

-Main Floor, James St.

# Today in the Special Selling of Floor Covering Features Wilton Rugs in Great Array, at Immense Price Reductions

1869 — GOLDEN JUBILEE — 1919

These Rugs, offered specially for today, are of extraordinary beauty and serviceability. The sizes are such as will allow of their use in the larger-sized rooms, and where the furnishing scheme demands an Oriental effect these sturdy Wiltons, with their splendid reproductions of Oriental designs, will answer as an economical substitute. They are priced as follows :---

Mosoul Oriental design, dark blue ground with brown and green. Size 11 ft. 3 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. Special, \$102.50. Fereghan Oriental designs, dark blue ground, with terra cotta and tan. Size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. Special. \$69.50.

Fereghan Oriental design, fawn ground with terre, blue and gold. Size 9 ft. x 13 ft. 6 in. Special, \$74.50.

Medallion patterns with handsome border, soft green ground with rose, cream and brown. Size 10 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. Special, \$102.50.

#### Come Early and Bring the Sizes of Your Rooms.

Reversible "Granite" Art Squares, a special imported union rug of firm cotton yarns on a heavy jute warp, in very artistic conventional and medallion combinations in greens, tans and brown. Durable and easy to clean. Two sides to wear, and remarkably low priced. Size 9.0 x 9.0. Special .. \$7.50 Size 6.0 x 9.0. Special. \$4.75

Brussels Carpets, good quality, 27 inches wide, reduced for quick clearance. Balances of rolls and discontinued patterns. Many with borders to match. Oriental and conventional designs, in tans and greens. Special, vard. \$1.65.

Imported Printed Linoleum, 2 yards wide, in a splendid range of floral designs, in pretty combinations, on green or brown grounds; block patterns in sage, cream and tan, in brown and cream, and other light, clean colors, also parquetry designs, in rich wood colors. An ideal floor covering for bedroom, dining-room or hall. Clean, sanitary and durable. Square yard. \$1.35.

#### REVERSIBLE BATH MATS, \$2.35.

A Reversible Mat for bedroom or bathroom, that washes well and gives good wear. These are slightly soiled. Size  $24 \times 36$  in. and  $24 \times 48$  in. Each, \$2.35.

Wire Mats, rigid, reversible, and well bound with a steel rim. Size  $17^{\circ}x$  29 inches. Clearing price, 98c. -Fourth Floor-James St.

IRISH LINEN DAMASK TABLE NAPKINS, SPECIAL PRICE TODAY, PER DOZEN, \$235.

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#### Half-Price Clearance of Irish Crash Roller Towelling, Yard 9c

Bordered cotton crash roller towelling of strong quality, suitable for kitchen or hotel use. This is an odd lot taken from stock and marked at half price for today in order to clear before stocktaking. If you require towelling you will be wise to come early and secure a supply of this while it lasts. 16 inches wide. Today, half price, per yard, 9c.

Fringed White Cotton Bath Towels, soft, spongy and absorbent, offered at a greatly reduced price! These are made from an extra strong yarn, which will give excellent satisfaction. There are but a limited number, so if you want some, be advised and come early. Reduced price, today, per yard, 47c.

#### HEMMED UNION LINEN AND COTTON HUCKABACK TOWELS, REDUCED PRICE, 79c PAIR.

Union Linen and Cotton Huckaback/Hand Towels are used extensively. These have fancy damask borders and hemmed ends, and are of a strong, serviceable quality. They have been marked at this low price in order to clear quickly. Do not miss this opportunity to lay in a supply. Size 18 x 35. Reduced price today, per pair, 79c.

Snowy White Irish Mercerized Cotton Table Damask, of heavy weight and excellent quality, with linen finish. The designs are floral and con-ventional. Width 70 inches. Reduced price today, per yard, 98c.

As there are only 100 dozen in this assortment of Linen Table Napkins, you will need to come early in order to procure some. They are of strong, serviceable quality that will wear and launder satisfactorily, and are of a size popular for general use,  $18 \times 18$ . Special price today, per dozen, \$2.35. Heavy All-linen Crash Roller Towelling, with red band borders. Very strong quality for kitchen or hotel use, and splendidly absorbent. 16½ inches wide. Price, per yard, 32c.

-Second Floor, James St.

#### Special! Men's Sweater Coats \$3.95, Neglige Shirts 98c, Heavy Two-Piece Underwear, Garment, \$1.15

Men's Sweater Coats, consisting principally of odd lines in broken sizes, being the large, easy-fitting kind, of cotton and wool yarns mixed, assuring warmth and durability. Have popular storm collars that button across, or V neck; two pockets, and snug-fitting ribbed cuffs; in plain maroon or light khaki; also blue grey with maroon, black with yellow or orange trim, in striped or bar effects. Sizes 38, 40 and 42. Special, \$3.95.

Men's Colored Negligee Shirts, in a host of neat conservative striped patterns, in blue, black or mauve, on light colored grounds. Are coat style, have laundered cuffs and neckbands: some have soft double French cuffs. Included also are a few youths' or slender men's shirts, in the smaller sizes. In the lot are sizes 13. to 171/2. Special, 98c.

Men's Two-piece Underwear, of cotton and wool mixture, in heavy elastic weave, or flat weave (somewhat similar to Scotch knit). Both are double-breasted, and have sateen facings. Shirts have ribbed cuffs; drawers have tightfitting ankles and suspender tapes. Sizes 34 to 44, excepting 38 drawers. Special value, garment. \$1.15.

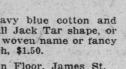
Men's Fancy Striped Flannelette Nightrobes, in pink or blue on light grounds; fairly heavy weight, and with a soft, pleasing brush finish; front breast pocket, and cuffs. In sizes 15 to 19. Each. \$2.50.

Men's Work Shirts, of heavy corded black cotton, with a soft brush back; attached soft collars, breast pocket, and double band cuffs that button; large, comfortable, easy-fitting bodies, with full cut sleeves. Sizes 14 to 18. Each 22 25 Each. \$2.25.

Men's Printed Foulard Silk . Squares, in richly colored Paisley or Oriental patterns, sur-rounded by wide borders of royal blue, emerald green, fawn or maroon. Each, 98c.

-Main Floor: Centre.

A Clearance of Mill Ends in Factory Cotton,





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UPY POINTS

n. 27.—British forces, port received here to have advanced from ed the Transcaucasr report adds that the the mouth of the



the churches in the city held their annual vestry meeting last night, instead of Easter Monday, as has been the case heretofore.

Most of the churches are now look-\$13,550. ing forward to an unpredecented period of active church work, according to reports, and they have laid their plans accordingly. It is pleasing to note that nearly all of the churches report a very good year, despite the war, and its demands. The financial statements which were presented last night are for a period of nine months only. but it is expected that the Anglia church business year will end on December 31, in the future.

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leeting.

St. Paul's Church.

Rev. Dr. Cody presided at the seventy-second annual meeting of St. Paul's Anglican church, last night when the church wardens submitted reports and various appointments were Total receipts for the year were \$52,173.15, the sum of \$12,000 had been paid on the mortgage, this re-dusing the debt on the building to \$44, 000. The missionary committee reported receipts \$11,194.93, of which a balance remains of \$3430.88.

Dr. Cody spoke of the hospital which had been erected by the parish, in Wade, China, which had cost in all \$25.000 He referred to a late meeting with Dr. Geo. Morrison, who was on his way to the peace conference, and who, according to Dr. Cody, knows more about China than any other man. With reference to rumors that St. Paul's might become a primatial sea\*. he said that while St. Paul's would be very suitable, he knew of no foundation for the statement. The report of the Sunday school

showed that \$601.98 had been collected during the year, and that 350 members now using the duplex envelope which had an educative value. The schools during the year would pay \$1000 to the Esquimaux and Indians. Church wardens appointed were, F Rolph and T. D. McGaw: auditors. W

the clerical staff to assist the rector during his tenure of office as minister of education

St. John, the Baptist,

and a half of the Church of St. John will be wiped out by an active cam-Receipts for the past eight months paid off to the extent of \$970.23. The sum of \$640.48 was contributed to mis-

The budget for the ensuing the bank to meet it vear.

Reports of the various organizations fore. of St. Jude's Church, Roncesvalles pend of St. Jude's Church, Roncesvalles penditures \$3,540.07, avenue, read at fast night's meeting, St. David's

indicated that the past year had been

The balance of the mortgage on the church property of St. Matthew's, First and De Grassi street, has been reduced during the past year by \$550, leaving a balance yet. to be paid of which \$755.12 had been set aside for missions. The financial improvements \$13,550. Contributions totaled \$0,500, and the building fund receipts were \$1,881. The question of a memorial for the members of the congregation who the members of the congr Contributions totaled \$5,956, missions. The financial improvements nection with St. David's church

St. Clement's, Riverdale. The reports of the various activities of St. Clement's Church, Jones avenue, read at last night's vestry meeting, were satisfactory. Receipts amounted to \$6,372, and the expendi-tures \$5,830. Wardens Walter A. Law-less and W. E. Smith reported that it was the intention to wine of the meet to report shows an increase of over 37 per cent., while the attendance has less and W. E. Smith reported that it was the intention to wine of the meet to report shows and the meet of the meet of the meet presented last night showed that \$10,000 had been collected from all sources during the year. The offer-tory shows an increase of over 37 per cent., while the attendance has rown immensely. It is expected that now increase of the meet to report shows concert the meet presented last night showed that the meet presented last night showed that sources during the year. The offer-tory shows an increase of over 37 per cent., while the attendance has rown immensely. It is expected that now the warding to ward the meet to report shows were re-elected by the warding to warden were re-elected the meet to report shows and the meet to report shows shows and not report shows sources and the report shows the meet to report shows sources the report shows the warding to warden were re-elected by the warden were the meet to report the meet to report shows and the report shows and the meet to report shows and the repor

less and W. E. Smith reported that it was the intention to wipe off the small mortgage of \$2,188 on April next, leav-ing only the first mortgage of \$11,600. Rev. John Bushell, the rector, reported increased attendances at all except the compared attendances. During the past year there were 41 deaths of parishion-St. Monica's.

vers. A total of 33 young men of the congregation were killed in action in meeting last night, and the statement, St. Mary Magdalene.

According to the financial report of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, receipts for the year were \$979.77, annual meeting in the church last

the church to the poor fund. St. John the Evangelist. The Women's Patriotic League of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Church of Redeemer. Vestry Clerk W. G. Sunter presented and H. W. Hutt. The representatives the Onurch of St. John the Literation one of the Jest mathematical statement  $R_{I}$ , since its inception in September, 1914, the history of the Church of the  $R_{I}$ one of the best financial statements in to the Synod are as follows: H. Mortioverseas about 3,200 night. Receipts for the year were diers, has sent pairs of sox and 400 dozen bandages.

\$27,000, and the expenditures reached Receipts of the church for the year totaled \$4,824 and expenditures \$4,409, about the same amount. The Sunday school report was the best St. Simon's Church. in five years.

St. Simon's Church report for the St. Aidan's Church. past year was submitted at the annu-St. Aidan's Anglican Church, which al vestry meeting last evening. The held its annual meeting last night, officials report an exceptionally prosshowed that the year 1918 was one of perous year, financially and spiritushowed that the year 1915 was one of perous year, manchany and spirital tendered nim, at which controller interesting the best in the history of the church. To- ally, and much credit is given to the guire, who made the presentation, Mr. Roiph and T. D. McGaw, and thors, W. Horbest in the instant of the For patriotic and mission. parochial income of \$19,191.09. ary funds the church has given \$3,-cepts for current expenses amounted Chiefs Russell and Sinclair were also vis, C. H. Kilmer. A resolution of symjathy with the family of the late R. Y. Ellis was passed. The Rev. F. A. McIntyre and while a solid sum is still left over. A resolution of symjathy with the family of the late R. Y. Ellis was passed. The Rev. F. A. McIntyre and the solid sum is still left over. A resolution of symjathy with the family of the late R. Y. Ellis was passed. The Rev. F. A. McIntyre and the solid sum is still left over. A resolution of symjathy with the following were elected officials for the Born in

following were elected officials for the Born in Toronto 100 Years Ago, St. Anne's Church. Every department in St. Anne's church has gone ahead by leaps and bounds, while at last night's meeting plans were laid whereby the mortgage plans were laid whereby the mortgage on the church amounting to \$40,000 Nickle.

and a hait of the Church of St. John the Baptist. Kingston road, totaled \$4,338, and disbursements, \$4,189, leaving a balance of \$148. On the mortgage principal and interest were

purposes, while the membership in-creased very materially. substantial increase in stipend was of Canada, when he went to the parsions. The parish association, the Norway Chub and Mothers of St. John's made splendid progress during the year. St. Cuthbert's Church. Total receipts at St. Cuthbert's Church. Total receipts at St. Cuthbert's church for 1918 were \$5,000 while \$1,-st8.34 was paid on the current account a sum very much larger than last St. Cuthbert's Church.

which will meet the expenses for the falls due in April and there is \$800 in ton and J. C. Sin

year. The budget for the ensuing year calls for double the amount of in-come. St. Chad's was formerly a mis-sion church, but it is now an inde-pendent parish. Rev. A. J. Reid is rector. St. Jude's Church. The annual statement of St. Cyp. ian's showed that the church en-cially and otherwise, the church was now on a sounder basis than ever be-fore. Receipts were \$4,203.64, and ex-

work, in sending many hundreds of

articles overseas. St. David's Church. The annual vestry meeting in con-

was was feeding them and finding them ance. for the year was \$360. There have gone held last night in the Guild Hall. Rev. held last night in the Guild Hall. Rev. H. A. Bracken, pastor, presided. All reports showed healthy progress, and have a small fund in the treasury was referred back to the board for synod assessments and missionary

I. A. Bracken, pastor, presided. An eports showed healthy progress, and synod assessments and missionary allotments met in full. The total revenue of the parish was \$5547.82, of which \$1202.82 was spent S547.82, of which \$1202.82 was spent St. Mary the Virgin. There has not been such a year fin-ancially for the Church of St. Mary the Virgin since pre-war days. The state-Virgin since pre-war days. The state-tor extra parchial objects. The Sunthe matter consideration. The council listened with outward respect to a lengthy address by W. A. Douglass of the Single Tax Association. Mr. Douglas said that the

motion be presented did not affect taxation in any way, but it simply meant that the council apply for more Wilson. power by parliament sa that, if in

their wisdom they think they should reduce taxation on improvements and Red when presented, showed the total re-ceipts standing at \$2,879.58, with a increase the tax on land they would have the power to do so. "When we

consider that there are only two provinces in the Dominion which have 

most on a par with that figure. The wardens elected were Grant Helliwell Unsanitary. After a lengthy debate the members carried the recommendation of Dr. Hastings, that \$2000 be spent in remer, A. H. Wilkinson and R. G. Stap-ells. pairing the Reception Hospital, which is used as a detention home for cases

of insanity. The building, according PRESENTATION TO CHIEF. to the report, is in a very unsanitary condition. Some of the council were District Fire Chief W. Fox, late capstrongly against the spending of the tain of Bay street fire station, was presented with a gold watch by the money on repairs, and were of the opinion that the government should nembers of the station on his deparassist in the erection of a new hosture to assume his duties as district pital. Mayor Church swung them into chief last evening. A banquet was tendered him, at which Controller Maline by saying, "It is not part of the city's work to look after the Reception Hospital. The building can be fixed up and made sanitary for \$2000. The government will be taking the matter up, and the city should close the door in regard to public enterprises. The board of control were

of a number of soldiers who could

well advised when they voted the money for repairs." Capt. Filgate Dies in Montreal Controller Cameron: "It is a waste of \$2000. The government will not do follows:

Montreal, Jan. 27.-Captain Samuel the work." anything as long as the city will do "That the attorney-general of the the work." The council voted the province be respectfully requested to

Nickle. Grace Church. Grace Church held its annual meet-ing last night, and the generation of the "The plans for the reception of re- of the city and take such steps as was a resident of Quebec in 1837 and turned soldiers led to a regular "Mc- may be requisite to remedy the causes Bride love feast" when the recom- giving rise to the unsatisfactory remendation of the board of control that sults obtained in the workings of this the sum of \$15,000 be placed in the es- court."

timates as the city's share of the proposed receptions and dinners to the returned men, which will be planned had great respect for Judge Boyd, but must say, however, that it must be a by Brigadier-General Gunn, G.O.C. of stated that he was the wrong man in Military District No. 2, the estimated the wrong position. "It takes a man and not enough heart in the juvenile the year. St. Chad's Church. St. Chad's Church. St. Chad's Church, Earlscourt, raised during the past year \$2,000 which will meet the expenses for the stated that he was the wing men into the unit of the year. The war-By Brigadier-General Gunn, G.O.C. of Military Dirigadier-General Gunn, G.O.C. of Stated that he was the wrong man in the wrong position. "It takes a man subscribed to the building fund, which with a great understanding of chil-and there are Stated that he was the wrong man in By Brigadier-General Gunn, G.O.C. of Military Dirich to first cost of which is placed between \$75,-with a great understanding of chil-cost of with a great understanding of chil-and there are and there are subscription. came very much larger than last the stated that he was the wrong man in the wrong position. "It takes a man with a great understanding of chil-cost of with a great understanding of chil-cost of wrong were subscription. came very much larger than last the stated that he was the wrong man in the wrong position. "It takes a man with a great understanding of chil-cost of his strongest sup-nort raised by private subscription, came very few such men," he said. before the council.

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MARTIAL LAW AT MAGALLANES | before the council. Talkfest.

Alderman Ramsden: "I am in favor of this so long as it is not made a such a court was needed, but he department." talkfest. No soldier wants to eat for half an hour and then listen to speak-ers for three hours telling him what he should do." Controller McBride: "There are some ing on of this work." he said.

to a sounder basis than ever be-ore. Receipts were \$4,203.64, and ex-contexpondence of the agitators, which, contrespondence of the agitators, which, controller McBride: "There are some is announced, shows that the move-teresting figures. There were during the year 155 funerals, 151 weddings and 135 to the souther marks of this board from Buenos Aires. to day. Argentine forces have seized correspondence of the agitators, which, it is announced, shows that the move-being directed from Buenos Aires. to the soldiers. Some members of this to the soldiers.

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CALL FOR DISMISSAL

Alderman Sykes Suggests Re-

organization and Removal

of Judge Boyd.

The necessity of a home for friend-less soldiers was urged on the city council at their meeting yesterday by Mrs. O. B. Sheppard. Mrs. Sheppard pointed out that she was taking care of a number of soldiers who could

The alderman pointed out that the neither read nor write, and that she side would receive the \$1,000 insur-

preparatory school for criminals. The figures, the alderman said, were taken The report of the board of control in from the books of the court

probation, 39; home of St. Vincent De Paul, 22; suspended, 22; police court, 6; discharged, 6; under bond, 2; Orillia Home, 1; Victoria Industrial School, 1; JUVENILE COURT dismissed, 10, 10 of these cases it was said appeared before Judge Boyd with the exception of the six who were discharged.

Preparatory School for Crimlaxness in dealing with the cases, and that innumerable adjournments were made the following figures were given. Out of 87 new cases in August, 1916, 85 were adjourned t obe heard at a and 85 adjournments; December, 96 cases, 117 adjournments: November 103 cases, 131 adjournments; October, 109 cases, 114 adjournments; and one other month 119 cases and 85 adjourn

ments. In the summing up of his case Alderman Nesbitt alleged that Judge Boyd tried to play politics. The alderman

pointed out that in one week three Roman Catholic children were ar-By a unanimous vote, not a member issenting, the city council at their raigned before the juge and were regular meeting yesterday afternoon endorsed the motion of Alderman ever. This led the editor of The Catbo-Russell Nesbitt that an investigation lic Register to write a very strong held into the conditions prevailing editorial calling for an investigation the juvenile court, and the dismis- into the court. Following this the in the fuvenile court, and the dismis-into the court. Following this the sal of Probation Officer Graham, alderman alleges that another Roman whose resignation was requested by Judge Boyd, and whose subsequent dismissal was made by the attorney-general on recommendation of the udge. A derman Nesbitt in a lengthy ad-which the city pays the upkeep.

dress outlined the situation as it alderman pointed out that he wanted stands at the present time. He read it understood that he was not in any some very startling figures and cited way blaming the Catholic people, and numerous cases of alleged poor and paid tribute to them for the active untactful treatment of the children part they are taking in requesting the that had been brought before Judge that had been brought before Judge Boyd in this court. " Alderman Nesbitt's motion was as

#### Increased Cost.

In connection with the increased cost of operating the court; Alderman Nesbitt said: "Commissioner Starr, when he was in charge, sayed the city his salary every year. Since Judge Boyd has taken it over the cost of the upkeep has been double.'

Controller Cameron company pre-Alderman Nesbitt on his splendid pre-Controller Cameron complimented sentation of the facts. "I hope In outlining the records of the court whatever happens, the court will be

Alderman Sykes: "I would request The alderman intimated that there the immediate dismissal of Judge was no time like the present when Boyd and the reorganization of the

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#### **ONTARIO TROOPS REACH VANCOUVER** "Empress of Asia" Docked Saturday at Pacific Port. Tuned to the following officers and other anks for Ontario landed from the ress of Asia at Vancouver on Jan. 25, and will proceed on regular trains, No definite information has The Shannon idea of plumbing yet been received as to the time of service rings true. And that arrival of those for Toronto: means more today than ever. A. E. Atkinson, Lieut. B. A. Biggs, The change from old-fogey methods was bound to come.

A. J. Banfield, Lieut. W. F. Bryce, S. F. Cook, G. H. Creswell, D. R. Ed-S. F. Cook, G. H. Cresweil, D. R. Ed-wards, Cadet R. H. Foster, Cadet E. J. Farley, W. L. Foagan, A. L. Greenlus, W. A. Hoshal, A. E. Johnson, J. H. Kezar, J. R. Lochrie, J. P. Loughrin, Liept. W. W. Lees, Cadet E. H. Little, G. H. Langdon, Cadet G. Miller, C. Morton, Lieut, R. A. McKay, Lieut. S. H. McCuaig, C. L. Massolts, L. Norman, C. E. Nettleton, Lieut, S. O'Neill, Cadet H. Ostrum, C. H. Pratt, J. H. Pearce, Cadet J. H. Pounder, Cadet J. F. Reed, W. Ross, A. E. Sepner, W. M. Smith, Lieut, R. C. Stone, J. W. Vample, Lieut, O. H. Willison, Lieut, N. B. Wilson, H. W. White

the County of York Law Association was held on Monday afternoon in the library of the association at the city

approved of, as was also a change in the name of the association to the provide a memorial to members of the profession taking part in the war. It was unanimously resolved that crown attorneys for the City of To-ronto and the County of York should be paid a sufficient salary to enable ees to secure legislation with that

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# Plumbing Service at any hour of the day-or night. It goes everywhere. No extra charge for distance. Simply phone. We come. YORK LAW ASSOCIATION JUST PHONE HOLD ANNUAL MEETING **SHANNON** The thirty-third annual meeting of THE PLUMBER Park. 738-739. Oakville Branch, Phone 334. The formation of a lawyers' club was Toronto and York Law Association. The trustees were also authorized to **AT CANADIAN CLUB** them to dispense with private prac-tice, and that steps be taken by the Soldier is a The following officers and trustees were elected for 1919: Past president, D. Urquhart; president, D. T. Symons, K.C.; vice-president, H. W. Mickle: treasurer, George C. Campbell; secre-tary, W. J. McCallum; historian, George Bell, K.C.; trustees—Edward Bayly, K.C.; I. S. Fairty, Gideon Grant, R. J. Maclennan, J. P. Mac-Gregor, W. E. Murphy, Frank Denton, K.C.; H. A. Newman and A. R. Clute. Auditors—J. C. MacFarlane and A. G. F. Lawrence. never been a time in our history when ished. BAR WELCOMES JUSTICE BAR WELCOMES JUSTICE LOGIE TO THE BENCH At the opening of the assizes yes-terday morning H. T. Beck, on be-half of the bar, welcomed Mr. Justice Logie who has recently been appoint-er a member of the Supreme Court of hal come from a high military com-



G.W.V.A. Officials Advocate Arbitration in Limb Factory Dispute.

The Grand Army of Canada has taken up the case of the returned men out on strike at the two limb factor-It came through Shannon. It ies in Toronto operating under the has given the people what they supervision of the invalided soldiers' wanted. Shannon blazed the commission, and have offered these trail. Today Shannon plumbmen the use of St. George's Hall for ing service is a necessity. A their meetings. It was stated last night that the men were unreservedly long-felt want that has been decided to remain out on strike. They filled. You can have Shannon held a large meeting yesterday morn-ing in conjunction with the G. A. C. and it was pointed out by the strikers' committee that the crux of the whole dispute was a question of efficiency versus production, the returned sol dier employes at the factories desiring to turn out limbs which would be reasonably useful to the men who needed them, and the invalided soldiers' commission looking more to production and less to quality of work. It was also pointed out that the sentiment of the men in favor of the late superintendent of the factory at the Keens Building was not because of his personality so much as because of his efficiency. Accusa-tions of patronage were leveled against the administration of the I.S.C. The stores department of the Davisville factory had refused to give out issues of clothing to any would-be strikebreakers, and the department foremen at the limb factory had gone out in sympathy with the men.

Night lettergrams are being sent to every orthopaedic institution in the Dominion informing the employes of the decision of the men in Toronto, and also enlisting sympathy for the cause, which, it was pointed out, is greater than the mere question of Burns himself Would Appeal.

An official of the G. A. C. told the gathering at St. George's Hall yesterday afternoon that, if necessary, the G. A. C. would appeal to the governor. in-general to have properly competent heads placed in charge of the invalide ed soldiers' commission in the Dominion, and would also ask that insofar as positions within the I.S.C. thruout the Dominion were concerned, the ious, he said, but hopeful. There had system of patronage would be abol-

upon their gricvances, and to ask both Martin and Burns to retire while the board was considering their case. "I strongly advise this action because realize that there are hundreds of maimed returned soldiers who have made great sacrifices, as evidenced in should be continued at once," At the hour of going to press two remarked that prior to accepting the appointment he had given it serious The appeal was made on three visited The World office, and made grounds: hat there was no evidence their emphatic claim that the strikers on which the jury could find a pro- at the factories were not seeking the grounds: That there was no evidence reinstatement of J. E. Burns, former everal car loads of specially select-high-class heavy draught and that the charge of the trial judge was sonal grounds, but largely because of the doubt the hereft of the doubt not justified by the evidence. Justice Ferguson, with whom Jus-tices McLaren and Magee agreed, that the men were calling most em-tor the diversion of the div phatically for the dismissal of W. E. Moore, the man they stated to be re-sponsible for the dismissal of the Vic Victoria Class-Captain B. superintendent, and for the appoint-ment of Comrade Hazelčon, a returned M. C.), for devotion to duty during L. V. McBrady, a well-known lawyer of this city, was convicted and the position, and was thoroly versed has served his sentence at the jail in the needs of returned soldiers. Second Bar to the Military Medal-1024329, Sgt. A. Murray, M.M. Bar to the Military Medal-138525, They also pointed out that the men by false pretences. He entered an were determined to remain out so appeal against the judgment, but the long as Mr. Burns was kept out, and S. M. E. Baker, M.M.; 642028, Sgt. J. F. Agnew, M.M. Military Medal-802055, Sgt. P. P. that they were sure that the men who were waiting for limbs were behind them in their fight against the present system of patronage prevailing in the Pte. D. Wilson; 237863, Sgt. C. E. department at Ottawa, It has been fully ascertained that L. Mennell; 138670, L.-Cpl. H. E. A. the head tax commonly demanded of Parr; 916584. Pte. R. Fraser; 139250.

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always existed between the bench and The decision of a jury was upheld the bar. Justice Logie in a few appropriate yesterday by a judgment given out at immediate need of the limbs which words replied and while he said he did not expect to measure up to the brilliant qualities of the men who had proceeded him, he hoped that he would prove a useful judge. No barrister, he observed, would find him lacking in dith, and the case was dismissed with courtesy and to all who came before costs. The appeal was made to upset him seeking justice, consideration and justice would be granted. He further Three different judgments have been artificial leg, the other a fellow em-

SPECIAL HORSES AT AUCTION. Several car loads of specially selectgeneral purpose mares and geldings, including a number of well matched just arrived at the Union

pointed out that the arguments of W. Stock Yards for private sale. There N. Tilley, one of the appellant's counare a number of extra good looking sel, could not be sustained. express and delivery horses in the collection; also one exceedingly hand-

#### M'BRADY CONVICTION UPHELD. some young Arabian horse, five years, 16 hands, 1400 pounds. A coach horse

type with a wonderful head and neck and grand quarters for service as well was activity purposes, it would be hard farm on a charge of obtaining money

MOTOR LICENSES EXTENDED. conviction was upheld. A prominent Motor car owners may continue to bencher of the law society stated last operate their cars with the 1918 night that proceedings had been un-license number until the beginning of dertaken for the -removal of Mcof Mcthe month of February without fear Brady's name from the roll of the soof molestation from the police. After ciety, but, pending the result of the appeal, action had been suspended. He intimated, however, that the matthat date the police have received orders from the department to check ter would probably be taken up again up at their own discretion all drivers cars who do not carry the new and finally dealt with. 1919 license number. So far about

FIRE RECORD FAVORABLE.

ers in this city, which is a slightly higher number than a year ago at this Official returns from the provincial time. There are many automobile owners who still require to secure fire warden's office indicate that there has been a decided decrease in the number of fires and the material licenses in the few remaining days of damages during the month of Decem-

ber, 1918, as compared with the same month a year ago. The favorable fire record is partially accounted for by The visitors' book at the parliament the mild weather that prevailed dur-

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#### February, 1916, has been opened again. CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

nent buildings at Ottawa the local buildings were closed to all visitors and strangers. Now, however, any-Francis Carpenter, 175 Jarvis st., a returned soldier, was arrested yesone can enter the buildings and look terday afternoon by Plainclothesman around after he has signed his name Kerr, on a charge of bigamy. Carpenter recently returned from over-

seas, marrying a Miss L. Back in De-cember last. His first wife is still FINED FOR LIQUOR SELLING. living in Toronto.

John Cooper was fined \$200 and costs in police court yesterday morning on a charge of keeping liquor for sale. The police found two gallons in the cellar of Cooper's home. SOLD MORPHINE, FINED \$50.

Pleading guilty to a charge of sell-

Charles McCahey, arrested for hav- held in connection with the same case, ing a bottle of whiskey on the street. was fined \$200 and costs when he appeared before Magistrate Denison in

GET YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT.

Thirty-six Chinamen wear each fined \$5 and costs for gambling on Sunday, in police court yesterday morning of es, the majority of those who did not phones and records. when they were tried before Magismorning. Wong W fined \$50 and costs.

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The Grand Army of Canada is naturalized citizen when he enlisted in the C. E. F., will be able to return to the town in the United States where operation in a small way, very shortly, he resided, free of the customary head and in a short while a new paper will

#### Central G. W. V. A. has won the

entire series in the campaign on behalf of the Red Shield Fund of the retary of the Red Triangle in Canada, Salvation Army, which lasted thru stated that conditions in the west as three nights, and which netted for the he noted them, were perhaps better Salvation Army a total of \$14,256.22. than in Toronto and the east. He had West Toronto ran Central a close sec-organized two hutments, one in with Porkdale ran a good third, Winnipeg, and another in Regina. All with Parkdale trailing close behind available space had been taken up by the East Toronto branch. The figures the end of the first week in, both towns, and the Red Triangle was confor the respective branches were: Central, \$3801.87; West Toronto, \$3,-552.74; Riverdale, \$2684; Parkdale, hotel annexes or other sidering the advisability of getting convenient \$2656.59; Earlscourt, \$1449.67; Mount places for the overflow in the towns in which they were situated. Dennis, \$111.35.

A Canadian officer in Siberia sug-The war service gratuity which was ing morphine, Benjamin Cohen, a drug to be given only to those discharged gests comforts that would be much clerk, was fined \$50 and costs in police court yesterday morning. Harvey Hitt, Roy Velker and Abraham Gross, service in France, will now be given ings. Wednesday afternoon, next, service in France, will now be given ings. Wednesday afternoon, next, to those who saw service in Britain, according to the latest advices (unof-Books, papers and magazines, any-

ficial), at Ottawa. It was stated on all sides today that this move on the part of the government would prove to games or amusements of any kind.

Raoul Moran and Louis Bergeron were sentenced to one year's im-prisonment in the Ontario Refor-those who got no farther than Britain the sentenced to be an act of real states manship, in were sentenced to one year's im-prisonment in the Ontario Refor-those who got no farther than Britain the sentence of the service conditions. Any musi-those who got no farther than Britain matory, when they were found guilt might easily have reached the trench- cal instruments, partic gramo-Writing paper when they were tried before Magis-trate Denison in police court yesterday morning of es, the majority of those who did not phones and records. and pencils, also small pocket note-trate Denison in police court yesterday with having hald a Chinaman up with age and the under-age, who enlisted books. Small leather purses to keep Wong Wing, keeper, was guns on Richmond street, early Sun-and costs. day morning. day morning. and the finest intentions, and that paper money in (no silver or copper cfficers, 79 cadets and 282 oth true statesmanship would always con-coins), long and strong bootlaces. for Toronto military district,

for bravery and signal service in the blades, any anti-bug or louse preparation, small penknives or scissors, disagreed and were discharged in the lamps or any description with wicks, S.

POET D'ANNUNZIO

# Paris, Jan. 27 .- "Poets at times are

so freely feted by Paris, has written an article for an Italian journal, in Coleman; 228526, Pte. N. McLeod; which he accuses France of working 172189, Sgt. T. Hughes; 916117, Pte. hand-in-hand with the Jugo-Slavs against Italy. The poet, The Matin says, has raked history to find arguments to stir up Italy against France, going back to the carrying off of the

> "D'Annunzio," adds the newspaper, "recently declared he would write no asking for \$2000. more romances, but he has written o more, which this nation will read and MORE FOOD IS SENT forgive, remembering the poet's previous tributes to France and the splendid role he played in inducing Italy

#### SPARTACAN AGENCY HAD HUGE PAYROLL

Berlin, Jan. 27.—The Bolshevik tele-graphic agency, "Rosta," which was raided during the Spartacan rebellion, monthly. Eichhorn's wire drew 400 here. marks a month, while she also was on

news exchange, an investigation has almost daily. has been

revealed the fact that it carrying out elaborate propagandist State Buxton Discharge Depot

Over Three Hundred for Toronto

Ottawa, Jan. 27 .- The liner Gramfrom Liverpool for St. John, accord-

**ILLICIT STILLS** WORLD LIBEL SUIT

FARMERS

After long deliberation, the jury suit for alleged libel against The Tostone. The plaintiff charged The Complete Equipment Showed

World with printing a letter IS MILDLY REBUKED she claimed was not produced as evi-dence in the trial of Dr. Turner, who was tried for murder after the death

of the plaintiff's daughter, Marion forgetful," is the heading given in The ages. A new trial was ordered, and Louise Harding, and asked \$2000 dam-Matin today to a paragraph expressing regret that Gabrielle d'Annunzio, once assizes.

> NORMAN JOLIFFE DISMISSED. Norman Joliffe, sued by Mrs. Ellen Stone, mother of Marion Louise Hard-ing, who died December 26, 1917, as a result of septic poisoning, was dising, who died December 20, 1941, dis-result of septic poisoning, was dis-missed by Justice Logie yesterday af-His lordship felt that the agement. While the equipment was

# TO HUNGRY VIENNA

Vienna, Jan. 27.-A second train load of foodstuffs from the British army in Italy, left via Venice on Saturday, and it is expected to reach here on Wednesday next. As foodstuffs are still commanding fabulous prices in Vienna, special precautions

The greater part of the provisions sent will be distributed free among had a staff of seventy persons, includ-ing many women, all of whom were the poorest of the city's population. drawing liberal salaries. The pay- In addition, the military mission is roll was headed by the former Police continuing to furnish weekly rations Chief Eichhorn, with 10,000 marks for the six hundred British residents

Arrangements have now been com the city's pay-roll as her husband's state with Italy for the regular assistant at police headquarters. While the "Rosta" ostensibly was a is hoped that a trainload will arrive

Will Send Home Married Troops

London, Jan. 27 .- The Canadian dis-On Grampian, Now En Route charge depot at Buxton, Colonel Paul Hanson commanding, is for the future

to be used for sending home married men with dependents in England. The pian, with a total of 1.351 Canadian discharge depot will work in conjunc-soldiers on board, sailed on Jan. 24 tion with the Canadian immigration from Liverpool for St. John, accord-ing to advices received at the militia charged with the repatriation of soldepartment. The Grampian has seven cfficers, 79 cadets and 282 other ranks menst are expected to obviate the dissatisfaction which xisted in the past.

which Intention of Commencing Wholesale Trade.

**SEIZED IN CITY** 

Information obtained by the Ontario License Board that liquor was being manufactured illicitly in this city led to the seizure on Sunday by officers of the license board and inland revenue missed by Justice Logie yesterday ar-ternoon. His lordship felt that the plaintiff had not been able to produce sufficient evidence. Mrs. Stone was asking for \$2000. In ame, and were under separate has not large, it was complete in each case, showing that preparations had been made in anticipation of a wholesale trade. In one house there were ten or trade. In one house there were ten or twelve gallons of "mash" in an ad-vanced state of fermentation, and composed of a mixture of raisins, malt. wheat, etc. In the other house about three gallons of a similar mixture were found. In addition, a small quantity of liquor was seized, indicat-

ing that the entire process had been completed. The two men who were in charge of

the stills were not arrested, but it is understood that the department of inland revenue will prosecute.

British Labor Averse to Law Prohibiting Immigration to U. S.

Paris, Jan. 27 .- Geo. Nicoll Barnes. labor representative of the British peace delegation, today told members of the American press that European labor, while it was unable to take any measures to prevent its passage, were strongly against such a law as that sed by the American Federation of Labor, prohibiting immigration to the United States for some years after the signing of the peace treaty.

Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye Remedy Co., Chicage

# be published under the auspices of the G. A. C. David Thompson, organizing sec-

pronze horses from St. Mark's, in ternoon. Venice, by Napoleon.

to enter the war."



# The Toronto World over a tight period. It was the boast of S. E. Gross, the millionaire real

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year, by mail. To Foreign Countries, postage extra.

#### Knocking Government Ownership.

in making Halifax a port for the larg- fluence among the ignorant and the est ocean vessels. They connect there oppressed for half a century, and no with the Canadian National Railways. one has seen fit to spread a counter

Mauretania there with returned sol- nearly always find an organization to diers now say that Halifax is unsuit- help it along. Marx declares that able as a winter port for these large labor and capital are fundamentally vessels-that they are to be put on hostile and thereby predicates a perthe New York run. But it was good petual class war, to which end he adenough for them to take on our sol- vocates what he calls class consciousdiers going to the war.

bers in which they are landed from democracy in our sense, and he died the big liners. Is there anyone in before the day of Lloyd George. London interested in the privateadmiralty?

the Canadian National Railways it is war. We escaped that desolation to

within twenty-four hours is the record of the past day on the eastern section of the Canadian Government

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Some people think this is not business, but there never will be satisfactory business until fair dealing inspires it.

#### Labor and Politics.

Politicians have not yet learned the great fact that ideas rule the world. When they are good ideas the world TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28. gets along very nicely. When something else takes the place of ideas, and gives base ideas an opportunity to have currency we are landed upon

such times as the present. Karl Canada has invested many millions Marx's ideas have been gaining in-The British admiralty after sending propaganda. Truth is often left to the Olympic, the Aquitania and take care of itself, but falsehood can ness and unfortunately both capital

The Toronto Star thinks the real and labor have pandered to this reason is that our railways are un- vicious view. Marx, bred in a despotable to handle the troops in the num- ism, was unable to conceive of a

The capital class have kept busy owned Canadian railways putting this all the time making evidence to supsuggestion into the head of the British port the Marxian view. The result, to

Whenever an accident happens on ally understood, has been the world private ownership.

spread out in big type in all the a great extent on this continent, but benefit of the roads. The government tch which runs: (Special Despatch to The Globe) Quebec, Jan. 17.—Three accidents Cuebec, Jan. 17.—Three accidents

patch that happened to a passenger train going into Montreal, without mentioning the railway concerned, this labors, and no effort is is must have been either the Grand it must have been either the Grand it must have been either the Grand Trunk or Canadian Pacific. And this find of suppression has been dight a little of Ruth's enthus-for years. You'd chink the Canadian Associated Press reports were care-fully edited by the private-owned lines. Yesterday's papers played up an ac-cident on the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario in the same way.

#### THE TORONTO WORLD

#### NOT A SOCIAL FAVORITE

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# THE WIFE Ruth Plans a Surprise for Bryan. The next morning Brian was obliged to go down town to attend to some matters having to do with his dis-charge from the army. So Ruth went as far as the new office with him. "The rug and shades will be there SOTICE But she had insisted. Then they planned to meet him. the baby who was so like his father.

a far greater extent than is gener- bine all the advantages of public and ourselves left by the United States and remen the Old Country.

Can Only Give What We Get.

if the public felt sure of finding those

#### **TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 26 1919**

AWARD MANY CANADIANS IDA AT THE CITY THE CROIX DE GUERRE

London, Jan. 27.—The following decorations awarded by allied powers to Canadians have been gazetted: Croix de Guerre: Capt. Charles A.

Brosseau, Cyclists; Brig.-Gen. Dennis Draper, 8th Brigade; Lieut. W. S. Fenton, R.C.R.; Major William B. Fos-ter, Machine Gun Corps; Lt.-Col. William W. Fisher, 52nd Battalion; Lt.-Col. Geo. C. Johnston, 2nd C.M.R.; Major Burnett Laws, 1st C.M.R.; Capt. John N. McEachern, 5th Ammunition Column; Lt.-Col. Robert A. Macfarlane,

"The rug and shades will be there early, and I want to see to the hang-ing of the shades," she had made her excuse when he told her she was foolish to go out so early, "now that to be the had added." Meurling, Machine Guns, Company don C. Mortimer, Western Ontarios; Brig.-Gen. D. C. Ormond, 9th Brigade; Lt.-Col. George R. Pearkes, V.C., 116th Battalion; Lt.-Col. William Rhoades, CM R - Lieut, Harold Smith, Ma-59th Battalion; Lt.-Col. Harry F. V. caused agreed to meet at a little restaurant chine Guns; Lt.-Col. Chas. J. reed to meet at a little restaurant chine Guns; Lt.-Col. Chas. J. 1. bear the new office for luncheon. Stewart, Princess Pats; Major Wald interesting but true, and it proved be-"You'll want to see how the rug T. Trench, Machine Guns; Lt.-Col. The World all shadow of a doubt that when oks," Ruth explained when she Hugh M. Urguhart, 43rd Battalion; The World asked for the dismissal of Ruth explained when she Hugh M. Urquhart, 43rd Battalion; to meet him. Lt.-Col. William H. Walker, Machine "All right, boss; I'll be there," had Guns; Lieut, Frank Wylde, Army Serbeen Brian's happy answer, as he kissed her and then they both kissed lin, Machine Guns; Sergt. Clement H. Hiscott, Machine Guns; Lance-Corpl. attorney-general can keep him in his What a busy morning Ruth had. She saw the women had cleaned very thoro-ly. The windows had been washed Corkell, Machine Guns; Sergt. Harold and the bright morning sun shone thru Mills, 1st Lincolnshires (Toronto); \$36 | it is time for a rew attorney-general. making long, golden fingers on Roy H. Rich, Machine Guns (Toronto).

**EIGHTY CANADIANS RECEIVE THE D.C.M.** 

#### Toronto District Men Included in Further Lists of This Coveted Decoration.

strongly tempted to buy it until she have been awarded the Distinguished sponsibility upon her shoulders, and Mrs. Sheppard was perfectly right in pered Brian's inclination to take

"He'll work better if he has no Conduct Medal: place to lop down," she said to her-Sergt. C. W. Allbon, Rlys.; Sergt. L. self as she declined to buy it. The little waiting room must also for that as well as a small table. She would see that some magazines were always kept upon it for waiting clients R.S.M. T. Carroll, 38th; Sergt. W. D. coming. Brian Hackett was not the unknown struggling barrister he had Corpl. G. Fielding, Engrs.; Sergt. A. I. before the council. It would certainly cord of the past day on the eastern section of the Canadian Government Railway. The worst smash, etc., etc.
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ances, and by letting off steam relieve Vesterday's papers played up an ac-cident on the Timiskaming and hormship and management to two or
Northern Ontario in the same way, State Carl, State Carl, Car "I'll wager there's something. I Southcott, Arty.; Corpl. A. E. Spears, not lose an opportunity for rising and It may be reassuring to have an un-solve as quickly, which would suggest trustworthy servant submit to be that the lump sugar is in some way as if you had some wonderful secret. B.S.M. P. H. Stanley, Arty.; Sergt, F. about. never saw you look preter is secret. as if you had some wonderful secret. No one has died and left us a million or two have they?" B.S.M. P. H. Stanley, Arty., Stoddart, Stock, Engrs.; R.Q.M.S. S. Stoddart, a couple of times in his anxiety to be heard. Rather a fatal mistake for a heard. Rather a fatal mistake for a telling the other fellows what it is all adulterated. Can you or your investigators throw Unit the matter? (No dear. You are going to make L. B. Taylor, Arty.; B.S.M. Thorne, H. Tarlinson, H. Tarli all the millions we have, yourself. I expect you will make them too." (C.M.R.: Sergt. J. C. Y. expect you will make them too. "Don't expect too much or you will "Don't expect too much or you will ALLIES COMPELLED new man, because there must be so much which he is not at all familiar C.M.R.; Sergt. J. C. Wherrett, 44th. with. Another gentleman who transgressed on the etiquet of the chamber was Alderman Baker. His habi ment and give us all enough to eat and wear, it is all I ask. Sometimes I am afraid I shall not be able even TO SHORTEN LINE versing over the rail with his friends is entirely out of order. London, Jan. 27 .- The following of-As for the question of single tax, "Oh, ye of little faith," Ruth quot-ed. "Don't dare question my hus-band's ability, Brian Hackett! He's ficial statement was issued by the why worry about it? Especially when everyone knows that the taxes will be "The Bolsheviki have continued just the same next year as they are their pressure against the Shenkursk this, and when this business of single going to be one of the rising young On January 22 and 23 they taxation has only been discussed or ed considerable forces in an even thought of in the abstract by lawyers of the city. That's how they express it, isn't it?" front. aunched considerable forces in an So, laughing and chatting, as hap- attack after having bombarded practically every man in the city counthe py young people do, they finished their positions for three days. Our forces, cil. However, perhaps the aldermen consisting principally of American believe in stickativeness. If so, more "Whither away now?" Brian asked and Russian troops, were first withpower to them now and forever. as they reached the street. drawn to the defences of Shenkursk "Let's go to the office and see if to avoid being outflanked by superior **BOLSHEVISM IN U. S.** numbers. Later the town and its de-Nothing loath to again view the fences were evacuated successfully SPREADS FROM NEW YORK The first divisional court delivered place where he was so soon to spend and a shorter line taken up further judgments in the following cases yes-Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 27 .- In the arrest here today of two foreigners, the police believe they have the ring Germans May Be Planning leaders of a Bolshevist and anarchis-**Reactionary** Campaign tic movement in this city. According Paris, Jan. 27.—It appears from ac-counts received here that the resigna-tion of General D. Von Winterfeldt, as a member of the German Armistice Com-mission, was handed in because, the general said, his dignity and that of his country had been offended. Comment in this city. According to the prisoners, Luigi Quiciara and Christ Salamone, there are thousands of Bolshevists in Rochester, well or-ganized, and regular meetings have been held within the past few weeks. Both men were heavily armed and had quantities of Bolshevist literature in their poesession which they said was furnished from New York City for distribution at meetings here. characterized the resignation as part of a plan for a reactionary campaign. All the papers declare that the allies will have to watch closely the efforts of conquered Germany to rise again, one of the commentators declaring: "The recently humble are again ready to be-come arrogant." The Echo de Paris says that the Ger-man Government does not intend to take part at the peace conference as a con-quered nation, but as a veritable power, AT A RAPII part at the part of the part o AT A RAPID RATE

COUNCIL BY IDA L. WEBSTER. The first regular business meeting

of the new city council took place yesterday under very favorable ausces, as one might say. There were only two or three free-for-alis staged. so that it was a comparatively slow His worship the mayor did not remain in the chamber for very long at a time, but that could be easily exTU

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plained by the fact that he had a couple of other meetings, and also perhaps part of his absence was because there was not very much to keep anyone in their seat. Of course there was that disclosure of the invenile court. It was not only Commissioner Boyd, it was well with-in its rights. He was shown up yesterday as perhaps no other offic the city hall ever has been, and if the were produced at the city council

Mrs. O. B. Sheppard appeared and asked that a home for friendless sol-diers be established. She said that she had received and entertained at least seven over the week-end. They were chaps who were strangers in the city and who had nowhere to go. The lady thought that the city might well afford to grant a sum of money which a small home might be main tained

Certainly it is hard to think that men are coming back daily, and have nowhere to go. Probably because they do not live in the city, or because they were not acquainted with people be-fore they left for overseas. No one London, Jan. 27 .- The following person should be asked to take the re-

appealing to the city council. It will be remembered that there is W. Armstrong, 58th; Sergt. D. J. Avi- a sum of about \$1800 in the city trea-

### the new rug, lighting up its sombre shades (which Ruth considered ap propriate for the office). After seeing that the shades were all right as to color and that the man knew his business, she left him hang-ing them and made a visit to the bank where she kept her savings. She drew out quite a large sum, then made her way to a store dealing in office furniture. She bought a solid, sub-stantial desk, a half dozen leather chairs, a long table, for which she ordered a glass top, and several sec-tions of the book cases she had in mind. The clerk tried to sell her a

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER CXLIX.

But they are to be combined for the

ouch to match the chairs. Canadian. things easy.

and sweeping changes; and Sir that unrest increases. Repression is Thomas White may have suddenly to the only remedy proposed. It is exmake up his mind what we are to pression and not suppression that have in this country: half state- should be encouraged. There should owned and half private-owned rail- be a more cordial and a more direct ways; and the latter with their attempt on the part of all governfriends in public life and in the press ments, not to meet labor on party daily conspiring to make a fool of the grounds, which is the prime error, government that can only half make but on common national grounds, with up its mind

And what applies to railways ap- ends in view. Labor is as anxious to plies to telegraphs and parcel posts learn about the common welfare as and some other things.

ing decisions that are final now is the it is not to be expected that labor her more pressing than the de- such arrangements. tails of the peace conference at Paris. There must be a genuine recogni-Why should our political activities be tion of partnership and not of exdiverted to the internal affairs of ploitation, as between capital and Russia?

And-the Ontario Legislature should natural development out of the presbe in session! We are not dealing ent situation. If this is not done, and with our pressing problems as they capital persists in killing the goose as a plotting ground for conspiracy. If Manuel breaks his parole he should come up! Is to side-step them the that lays the golden eggs, we may plan? Let us have decision and then have a sudden inversion of the whole action in everything. Is it to be gov- situation and labor may proceed to

ernment ownership or not?

The Instalment Plan.

A letter from a correspondent com-

bound, but the ordinary man does not adulterated. want that kind of a servant. He would any light on this matter? rather run the shop himself than leave it in charge of a clerk who could Toronto, Jan. 27, 1919.

not be left alone with the till unless he were handcuffed. social and industrial and not political

Is Manuel Conspiring? There is a difference of opinion any can be, but when it is always If ever there was a time when par- represented as party welfare, and Portugal, who took refuge in England, about Manuel, formerly King of If ever there was a time when par-liament should be in session and mak-capital is seen to control party action, och 3, 1910, and who is now said by some to be intriguing to recover his time. Canada has problems ahead of will be satisfied to accord itself with lost crown, while other of his friends as strenuously deny that he has any

> designs or desires in that direction. The right of sanctuary in Britian is abor, if there is to be an easy and abor, if there is to be an easy and netural dougloament out of the more taste, or more cowardly in

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**OPINIONS** 

The Instalment Plan.

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kill the golden goose as it has done in Russia in a still more tragical way.

#### A Modest Proposal.

plaining of the iniquities of the instal- The American railway executives ment plan brings up a question which have finally come into the open with has aroused hard feelings in more something like a concrete proposal, talking about tobacco deals, well, the talking about tobacco deals, well, the with costs thruout. Lowery v Robins. Appeal dismissed (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate). and when they sign a contract should Wednesday by Julius Kruttischanitt, Now how about buying a piano? I with costs. be prepared to abide by it. But un- chairman of the board of directors of bought one from a company just before missed. If appellant after this judgforeseen circumstances arise, and thru the Southern Pacific. It is enveloped the war; they got my money and the ment desires a reference it must be no fault of the purchaser he is unable in a good many words, but in effect it piano too. I was to pay \$150 for on the terms set out in the judgment to fulfil the terms of his contract. means that the government shall re- same. I payed all but \$48. I have the and the appellant must elect within This is the instalment man's chance," tain all the worry and responsibility number of the piano they took back. as some of them think. There was no moratorium for instalment contracts, and the piano was taken back. It much money as possible. The gov-the railway companies to make as and the piano was taken back. It much money as possible. The gov-the railway companies to make as the railway company the railway compan served a similar purpose again and ernment is to regulate rates and fact all business men are. A work- with costs. served a similar purpose again and ernment is to regulate rates and again, it is stated. Our correspondent wages and do all necessary financing. And the rates are to be fixed high instalment man, in case of default, enough "to protect existing invest- it. I get nothing. It is time we got by the trial judge with costs. from extracting more than a fair rental for the piano for the time it was in use, instead of pocketing two-the standard of the public need, and was in use, instead of pocketing twothirds of its value.

There is another side to it. Such branches."

sharp methods do not usually succeed. It is further suggested that suffi- Editor World: I would like to draw The firm that takes care of its cus-cient government control be retained "Saturday Evening Post" Jan. 25 by I.F. judgment substituted for it dismissing The firm that takes care of its cus-tomers spreads its reputation far more widely and does a bigger business than those who demand their pound of fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which, in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which in the nature of things, will fortunate in his choice of a piano which in the nature of things of the piano the pi than those who demand their pound of their lachities, and that the roads be of their lachities, and that the roads be of their lachities, and that the roads be of their book. Canadians need a good mercantile marine and commissioners allowed to make pooling arrangements which, in the nature of things, will dealer. There are many responsible piano men who, on payment of the interest due, carry their customers interest due the roads the roads due to a succest the roads due to a succest from the carry their customers interest due to a succest due to a succest from the carry their customers due to a succest from the carry their customers interest due to a succest from the carry their customers interest due to a succest from the carry their customers interest due to a succest from the carry their customers interest due to a succest from the carry their

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to do that much." Appellate Court (First Division). List of cases set down for hearing ed. on Tuesday, January 28, at 11 a.m.: Clarkson v Edelstein, Heimbach v Moyer, Bailey-Cobalt v Benson,

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#### Socialist Congress Delegates

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Was Prominent as Suspected Leader of the Young Turk Revolt.

London, Jan. 27.—Ismail Kemal Bey, former president of the provisional gov-ernment of Albania, is dead.

Ismail Kemal Bey came into promi-nence in 1908, when, as deputy for Berat, he was suspected of being the leader of the Young Turk revolt. He was about 76 years of age and a member of an ancient noble family. He rose from a subordinate position in the Turkish Gov-ernment service to that of diplomat and state councillor. Owing to his liberal re-form opinions he was obliged to flee from Turkey, and lived for a number of years in 'exile in London and Paris. Later he went to Albania, and from Macedonia

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ester, sr., in her 88th year. Funeral Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, to Hisey's Hill Cemetery. WALSH—Suddenly, at his residence, St. WALSH—Suddenly, at his residence, St. Japanese foreign minister, on the opening of the Diet at Tokio, Japan's nior delegate, Baron Makino, said to e Associated Press today. The David street, Stratford, on Monday, 27th January, Joseph J. Walsh of Walsh Japanese will, first of all, contribute in every way possible to the conclusion of a just and permanent peace

and neither expect nor desire any erritorial expansion in China, or Si-

While declining to discuss with the press any questions likely to come be-fore the congress, Baron Makino said: FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. "Our minister of foreign affairs may be regarded as having expressed the views of the peace delegates in out-lining the broad policies of Japan. He

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interfere with Russian affairs, but is willing if solicited, to aid Russia in

> LORD CHANCELLOR **ADDRESSES TROOPS**

China by using every endeavor to pro- Sir F. E. Smith, Speaking to

Canadians, Praises Sir Sam Hughes.

ferred to the foreign minister's ad-dress, in which he said: "Viscount Uchida left no room for doubt as to London, Jan. 27.—The Lord Chancel-lor Sir F. E. Smith, addressed a large gathering of Canadian soldiers at the Murphy shares premier honors; Joe Mitchell, Edna Green, William P. where Japan stands when he said that gathering of, Canadian soldiers at the Muchell, Edna Green, William P. if at the peace congress Japan was Lyceum yesterday afternoon. These rad, Elmer Brown and others. signed the right to freely dispose of Tsingtao, she will hand it back to China under the terms of the notes gatherings are held every Sunday after-noon and are promoted by the Khaki and melody. There are many droll the means come by which the University chaplain and Y. services. and fascinating comedy stunts that Gen. Turner presided. The lord chan-keep everyone rocking with laughter. Ward finds it convenient to follow. exchanged between China and Japan

"At this time of changed and chang- cellor attended the meeting on short noing conditions, when the past is being buried and new hopes, ideals and des. His lordship's address was certainnethods must rule the world, it is of ly interesting, altho it dealt with nothvital necessity that there be friendly ing novel. He opened with an appeal vital necessity that there be friendly agreement and co-operation between Japan and China. Mistakes on both sides have resulted in complications, while the misunderstandings have been fostered assiduously by selfish interests. Yet, in spite of these hind-rances, trade between the two coun-tries has increased remarkably. To-day our commercial relations are ex-tremely close, and with the exception of the United States, our exports to China are larger than to any other tountry." Harper susteme brokes 10 there that the states are the states and any other tountry."

"The Pennant Winners," at the Star medienne, Claudia Tracey. Burlesque this week, are entitled to, and live up to their name. Mr. Thos. E. Beatty, the proprietor of the show,

Other pleasing features were the Aerial Mitchells in Fun and Stunts.

Aerial Mitchells in Fun and Stunts. Helene Davies in a sketch, Past and Present, which takes the audience thru the Allen Theatre this week, is atfour periods of Broadway's theatrical tracting the usual crowds of Griffith career and Holliday and Willette in a fans.

comedy with accompanying songs and The cast includes Lillian Gish and jokes. A versatile feature, Around the selves favorites of the public in World, exploited characteristics of former productions. The story opens various nations, but for unknown rea- in New York, showing M. Peret, a sons this number was unexpectedly Frenchman, in his tobacco shop, long-ing for a sight of his beloved France.

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With him lives his daughter, Jeanette (Liclian Gish). The doctor has told Jeanette that unless her father is able to gratify his desire to go to his old

home he will probably go insane. To the store comes Edward Living-stone (Robert Harron), a supercilious week at the Gayety, Toronto's popular burlesque theatre, are Joe Hurtig, George P. Murphy of "hot do-o-g" young man, with a supreme contempt of everyone but himself. He finds himself in love with Jeanette. Jeanette, however, is an idealist, and has Con-The dreams of the sort of man upon whom she will bestow her love, and Edward

MAZIMOVA AT REGENT. Nazimova in "Eye For Eye." at the egent Theatre, is delighting months

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27th January, Joseph J. Walsh of Walsh Bros, grocers. Funeral Wednesday, 29th January, at § 45 a.m., to St. Joseph's Church, Strat-ford. Established 1892. FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665 SPADINA AVE.. Cother pleasing features were the Cother plea ending Jan. 24 was \$1,768.40; minions, is anxious to show its total the do deep appreciation. Premier Clemen-2 EVERYBODY IS GOING TO THE ALLEN THIS WEEK TO SEE THE WONDERFUL VICTORY PICTURE

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vaudeville specialties, delighted every-one. Other splendid numbers were the Tokio Trio, the Flying Edwards, and last, but certainly not least, the co-medienne, Claudia Tracey. BEL CIAN BELIES FUND

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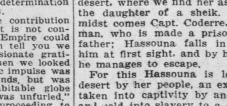
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#### One Man Killed, Seven Injured, When Huge Wave Struck Ship

Boston, Jan. 27 .- The British steamer Trafford Hall, which arrived today from Calcutta and Colombo, reportid the death of a Chinese sailor and injury to seven others of the crew when a great wave struck the vessel during a storm last Friday. Engineer C. H. Rawings and several men sought shelter on the lee side of the ship when a great comber broke over the starboard side, washing the men along the deck, wrecking staterooms, smashing two lifeboats, starting seams, flooding compartments and carrying steel stanchions away. None of the massangers were hurt. of the passengers were hurt.

Chatham.—Henry Challie, a Kentbridge farmer, whose disappearance some weeks ago has caused considerable anxiety among his friends, is reported to be safe in England,

The town in which Jeanette lives is shelled and Monsieur Le Bebe is among those who come to the rescue. He is wounded and cleverly hidden under a pile of sand when the Germans come by Jeanette. Le Bebe dies of his wounds and Edward returns to



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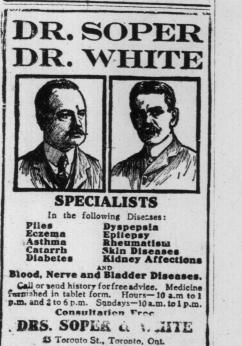
#### OTTAWA AT ARENA TONIGHT.

The Teronto pro team opens the second series of the N.H.L. at the Arena tonight, when they meet the Ottawa team. The Arenas were defeated one goal in Ottawa last-week after a hard outle. Harry Cameron, the former local player, will make his first appearance in an Ottawa uniform

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#### GALT BEAT PRESTON

Galt, Jan. 27.—In the first hockey game in this district in two weeks, Galt juniors tonight defeated Preston, 13 to 6. The ice was in good condition. Score by periods: First, 4 to 1; second, 6 to 3; final, 13 to 6. Keyes was the star on the ice. The line-up: Preston (6)—Goal, Fiag; right defence, Clark; left defence, Thompson: centre, Weir; right wing, Kress; left wing, Doff: subs, Sachs and Roth. Galt (13)—Goal, Poore; right defence, Watts: left defence, skelley; centre, Keyes: right wing, George: left wing, Graham: subs, Himes and Todd. Referee—Lerour, Kitchener. Galt, Jan. 27 .- In the first hocke



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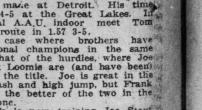
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vears. - The financial condition as well as the general feeling of goodwill and unanimity which prevailed at the annual meeting, predicts much prosperity for this club in the future.

Newman Hall and St. Patricks will practise after the pro. game tonight, Kitchener seniors are also coming down and will work out at midnight.

#### SENTENCE BY COURT-MARTIAL.

Pte. Samuel Charles Morgan, colored, of Exhibition Camp, has been sentenced by court-marital to 42 days' detention for striking a superior of-ficer, Sergt.-Major E. M. Holden. A district court-martial, two weeks ago, reserved decision in the case. It was then stated that Morgan had been sick and had been microsoft district sick and had been refused medical at-tention. Sergt-Major Holden declares that Morgan was not sick until about twelve days later, and that he had then only a slight cold.



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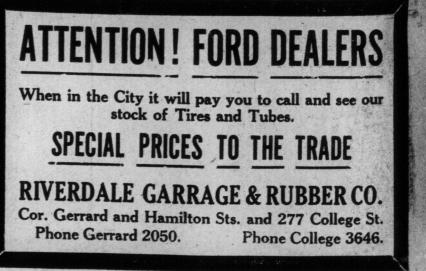
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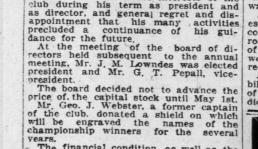
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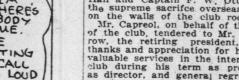
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2. Blue Thistle, 113 (Johnson), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 7 to 10.	the state of the s
3. Don Dodge, 111 (Buxton), 2 to 1, 3 to 5. 1 to 4.	Havana, Jan. 27Entries for Tuesday
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# **Free Medical Treatment** for Ex-Soldiers and Sailors

THOSE discharged soldiers or sailors who become ill or disabled again as a result of some disease or injury suffered during war service receive free medical and surgical treatment.

#### Medical Representatives DEPARTMENT OF SOLDIERS' CIVIL RE-" ESTABLISHMENT. Note .- At places marked (\*) there are Medical Administrative Offices of the Department with Medical Officers in charge: Otherwise reference is given to Medical Representatives. Additions are being made to this list constantly NAME OF UNIT MEDICAL DIREC-TOR, ASST. UNIT MEDICAL DIRECTOR OR MEDICAL CITY OR TOWN. REPRESENTATIVE. Nova Scotia: Dr. Dugald Stewart, Leith House, \*Halifax.... . Dr. Jas. Bruce. \*Sydney..... P. E. I. \*Charlottetown... Dr. Alex. Ross. Quebec: \*Montreal..... Dr. A. E. Lundon, 301 Drum-mond Bldg. Dr. A. R. F. Hubbard, 17 St. \*Quebec. James St. **Ontario:** Dr. E. E. Latta, Golden Lion \*Kingston. Block. Dr. H. T. Douglas, 132 Queen St. \*Ottawa. Dr. A. G. Aldrich. Dr. J. J. Davis, Pine Street. Dr. C. A. Publow. Port Hope ... Gananoque. Picton. Dr. J. A. White, Dr. E. J. F. Williams, Dr. E. Ryan, 185 Spadina Ave. Lindsay Brockville Toronto.... Dr. W. Bethune, 300 Clyde Bik. Dr. W. J. Bell. Dr. R. V. Bray. North Bay Chatham. Sudbury.....

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Dr. W. G. Cook Windsor..... Dr. Cruikshank, 14 Labelle Bldg. Dr. W. J. H. Gould. Dr. C. C. Fissette. Paris.. Brantford .... Dr. C. Fuller, 1 Wyandotte St. W. Dr. W. C. Gilchrist. Dr. G. F. Jackson. Windsor ..... Orillia. Haileybury ...

This service is provided by the Medical Branch of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment.

An ex-soldier or ex-sailor who has a recurrence of a war disability should, if he is not too ill, go at once to the local medical officer of this Department.

If he is too ill he should have that medical officer notified at once.

Should he be taken ill in a place where there is no representative of the Department, he should call in a local physician to give him the necessary immediate treatment and ask him to communicate immediately all details of the case to the nearest medical officer of the Department.

The name of the authorized medical representative of this Department for each locality is given alongside.

Treatment at the expense of this Department can only be secured through these representatives. The Department cannot pay any bills for treatment which

# 128 King Street East. IMPORTANT UNRISERVED AUCTION SALE OF **MAKERS' PLANT** sisting of Casks, holding Consisting of Casks, holding 1200 to 2500 gallons; Filters, Presses, Pumps, Open Tanks, holding 1000 to 2500 gallons; Hose, Bottle Washing Tubs, Corking and Capsuling Machine, Copper Kettle, Warehouse Trucks, Grape Boxes, Bottle Boxes, Kegs, Barrels, One-Ton Scales, Office Desks, Table and Office Chairs, Burroughs Adding Office Chairs, Burroughs Adding Machine, Printing Outfit, also **ONE-TON MOTOR TRUCK**

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Auction Sales.

BY

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, THE 29TH JAN., AT 2.30

NO. 60 ATLANTIC AVE. Under instruction from the St. David's Wine Growers Co., who are retiring from business. SALE AT 2.30.

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#### CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO. 128 KING STREET E., TORONTO.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE Property, Nos. 1586, 1588 and 1590 Queen Street East, Toronto, also Cottage and Lot at Biroh Cliff, in the County of York, near the Kings-ton Road.

The undersigned has received in-structions from the Executrix of the Estate of the late Emma Spencer to offer for sale by public auction on SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY NEXT, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, at 128 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO, the above

STREET EAST, TORONTO, the above mentioned valuable properties, for the purpose of closing the estate. Premises Nos. 1586 and 1588 Queen Street East consist of solid brick stores, each containing five dwelling rooms and all conveniences, and have a front-age each of 12½ feet on the north side of Queen Street East, Toronto, by a depth of 110 feet, with the use of a 10-foot lane at the rear. Each store is at present rented for \$20.00 a month. at present rented for \$30.00 a month. Premises No. 1590 Queen Street East consists of a large solid brick store and five dwelling rooms, with all conveniences, and has a frontage of twenty-five feet on the north side of Queen Street East, by a depth of 110 feet to a 10-foot lane. The buildings almost cover the Lot, and there is in addition a large galvanized shed in the rear of the property. This property is rented for \$60.00 a month.





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with her excellency.

In Favor.

J. Young, secretary for the Machin-ists' Union, emphasized that clause in the resolution which requested for the six-hour day, the same amount re-ceived, now for the eight-hour day, in other words, a six-hour day's work for an eight-hour day's pay. "The meeting recently held in

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LABOR NEWS

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David Thompson, organizing secre-tary of the Red Triangle, stated that he was out and out in favor of the

he was out and out in favor of the eight-hour day, five-day-a-week scheme as outlined in the program of the Building Trades League. "My one redson for this," said Mr. Thomp-son, "is that with Saturday a per-fectly free day for recreation and any other forms of rest, the people gener-ally would be more inclined to ob-serve the Sabbath." Walter Brown, business agent for the boot and shoe workers' union, stated that the next schedule of the union, which would be presented in

10 per cent. The steamfitters and plumbers may be called upon at any time to cham-pion a seven-hour day, in accordance with their constitution.

for an eight-hour day's pay. "The meeting recently held in Montreal, which unanimously passed a resolution for a thirty-hour week, was in no sense a trades union meet-ing, altho held under the auspices of the Montreal Trades Council," said Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, yes-BAPTIST CAMPAIGN

Social Science Club Project Voters' League to Educate Masses.

IN CITIZENSHIP

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

that candidates were averse to stating their platform definitely. This and other reasons had led to the need for the league. The idea was approved by the meeting

tain on some phases of civic government was a feature of the afternoon. The doctor took a number of ques-tions as the text of his discourse. "Why is a government?" The gov-ernment of the city cost every man, women and child at the rate of \$48 a year. Why this outlay? Because there are many things that individu-als cannot do for themselves, and so it must have a committee to represent them, said committee being the gov-ernment. Citizenship. What is a citizen? Dr. Brittain ment was a feature of the afternoon.

Citizenship. What is a citizen? Dr. Brittain says that living in a city does not constitute citizenship. It requires that one should function. He must vote, and be otherwise interested in citizenship. For the past two years in Toronto only 3 in 7 voted for mayor and about 2 in 7 for the board of control. The board of education had 4 in 16. At last civic election 48,000 of Toronto's citizenship? The an-swer to this was that the city is like a big house without a roof. As wom-rn look after the general government, en look after the general government, protection of persons and property, Relief Society.

health and sanitation, charities and correction, rec: eation, enterprise and DANFORTH AVENUE so on in the home, so they should be interested and look after these ele-

# ments in the general life of the city. Crisis Coming.

had been more or less restricted at MANY ADVOCATES the Y.M.C.A., more than 600 Hebrews of this city held a mass meeting in **OF FIVE-DAY WEEK** the Strand Theatre last Sunday, when plans for a new institution to be known as the Young Men's Hebrew Building Trades and Others to Canada the end of March. The Lady Banche Cavendish, accompan-Association were formulated. The mass meeting was a result of the Y.M.C.A. executive attempting to **Oppose Suggestion of** Six-Hour Day.

# form the young Hebrews into classes by themselves, giving them separate dril nights and in other ways re-

JEWS PLAN BUILDING

Because their membership privileges

ON Y.M.C.A. LINES

he league The idea was approved by The report of the Serbian Relief he meeting. An address by Dr. Horace L. Brit-An address by Dr. Horace L. Britbeing done in re-occupied Serbia: The Serbian relief are supporting

stated that the next schedule of the union, which would be presented in April, would demand a combination of shorter hours and bigger wages by 10 per cent.

J. Young, secretary for the Machin-ts' Union, emphasized that characterized that the secretary for the Machin-

opinion. The right opinion will pro-duce the right government. Women should be interested in all public questions. Health, education, police, building and all that concerns general welfare should be intelligently studied welfare should be intelligently studied to no bestacle to good. building and all that concerns general welfare should be intelligently studied appointments include a lecture to the appointments include a lecture to the students at the Presbyterian College at Halifax, and, on his return, to the students at the Presbyterian College at Halifax, and, on his return, to the students at the Presbyterian College at Montreal. His engagements will keep him away from Toronto untf right of everyone to make the the end of February. best of himself, the welfare of the

community must precede that of the REV. M. MACKINNON individual, the interest of all the nations must be supreme over that of one nation, mothers and fathers must teach their children democratic citizenship

Discussion followed the papers, city council; Miss K. O'Brien, who he resigned to go overseas with the epidemic a certain member of the fore going overseas Capt. Mackinnon plays of all times. ool board had opposed using the was prominent as a social reform schools to relieve the situation, and leader in Saskatchewan. who spoke in favor of the formation of the voters' league. A vote of thanks to the speakers was moved by Miss O'Brien, and seconded by Mrs. F. N. eau are already circularizing farmers G. Starr. BURCHALED EFFORT G. Starr.

#### UNEQUALED EFFORT TO AID MISSIONS

sion campaign, with F. A, Magee secretary and a large representative 215, re-registrations 232, applications committee of representatives of all for work 71, help wanted 332, refercommittee of representatives of all the east district Methodist churches. red to positions 286. The amount required is one hundred and twenty per cent. more than last year. The Toronto objective calls for \$7.50 for missions from every member on the roll. The early reports from the canvassers are that they are being received with remarkable enthusiasm, generously, and a spirit co-operation unequaled before in the annals of Toronto Methodism.

#### WILLS AND EQUESTS. /

To his mother, Mrs. Annie Emery, late Horace Reginald Emery, whe the died on Nov. 20, 1918, left his entire estate, valued at \$15.527. Cecil Hubert Emery, brother of the deceased, was appointed executor, but he is at present with the army of occupation in Germany, and therefore unable to undertake the administration of the estate. A \$10,000 policy in a life insurance company, \$4000 in the Black-ford-Davies Co., and other investments composed the estate.

military will, dated Dec. 21, 1917, Richard Sleep, who died in a military hospital in Halifax on-March 23, 1918, leaves an estate of \$3385 to his mother, Mrs. Anna D. Sleep, of 50 Pears avenue, Toronto.

Harry Adolph Sues, formerly a clerk postoffice, who died in January, leaves \$270 to his father and mother, and two sisters, severally.

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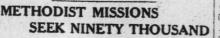
#### "GREATEST THING IN LIFE" PROVES BIG ATTRACTION

**INVITED TO REGINA** Tho David Wark Griffith is known Word has been received at the Presbyterian offices, Confederation Building, that Capt. Rev. Murdoch Marking and the introamong those taking part being Mrs. Mackinnon has accepted an invita- which is now playing at the Allen A. M. Huestis, who advocated many tion to resume the pastorate of Knox Theatre. The great master has taken nen attending the meetings of the Presbyterian Church, Regina, which that subtlest thing in the life of pointed out that during the influenza Canadian expeditionary forces. Be- it into one of the greatest picture

The picture introduces Lillian Gishas Jeanette, the tomboy daughter of M. Peret, a French tobacconist, living WOMEN ON THE LAND. in New York. She is beloved by a The Government Employment Buryouth, Edward Livingston gilded (Robert Harron), but the two quarrel and drift apart. Comes the day when the old man is able to gratify an that a good number of women earnest desire to see the land of his

secured 63. The domestic department told of 80 permanent orders, casual shown at the declaration of war being called to the colors. The girl avows herself to him, but the great pencil of THE VICTIMS Le Bebe is killed in action, while Livingston, now an officer in the

DARTING, PIERCING American army, is once more united with the girl of his first love.



Toronto west district Methodist Toronto west district Methodist them will answer: "Since I had the Woman's Missionary Convention was grip I have never been well." This Give way before the penelargely attended yesterday. It was held in Carman Church and addressed by Rev. Dr. McKenzie, returned mis-sionary from Japan. The reports shoured that Toronto wost district trating effects of Sloan's showed that Toronto west district condition in which grip almost always Methodists raised \$28,000 last year for leaves its victims after the fever and So do those rheumatic twinges and missions, but are endeavoring to mul-tiply this for 1919 by making the ob-jective \$90,000, as part of the great the loin-aches of lumbago, the nerveinflammation of neuritis, the wry neck, the joint wrench, the ligament sprain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing

R. A. M. MAN IN CLEVELAND.

ville, Ont.

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the cleanliness, and the economy of Cleveland, Jan. 26.—In Calvary Presbyterian Church. Lieut. John Beverley Robinson, R.A.F., of Toronto.

Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred. Made in Canada. Dan's Liniment Kills Pain 30c, 60c, \$1.20

Mr. Byron Hostetter, Niagara-onthe-Lake, spent the week-end at the Kelvey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zim- King Edward.

Sir George Maclaren Brown and Lady Brown have arrived in Montreal from England, and Lady Brown will Mrs. H. A. O Hara has issued in vitations to a dance for her daughter, Miss Kathleen O'Hara, on Feb. 6. The Ford Motor Company is giving shortly leave there to visit her mother, a dinner of 160 covers in the Louis

Mrs. Crerar, in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Clarke and Miss Clarke have left for the south on a Mrs. Harry Wright asked a few girls to tea yesterday at her house in Rose-Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Samuel ane dale.

leaving next week for San Francisco, Mrs. John Sifton, Winnipeg, where they will spend a month or so. Col. and Mrs. Hugh Osler and their Horold Bickford, en route to the

children, Winnipeg, are the guests of the Hon. William Harty, Kingston. Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Bancroft, 13 Har-Brider Barnaritan Club was held at Mrs. court avenue, gave a party on Friday evening in honor of the return from active service of Mrs. Bancroft's bro-ther, Major Norman Alexander, M.C. with bar, who enlisted in the famous Third Battalion, and after being wounded, returned and saw service and after work of the c.ub. also with the Second Battalion. Al-shas risen to his present rank thru close of the meeting, Mrs. Stovel and has risen to his present rank thru close of the meeting, Mrs. Stovel and the second battalion and saw served at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Stovel and the second battalion and saw served at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Stovel and the second battalion and saw served at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Stovel and the second battalion and saw served at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Stovel and the second battalion and second battalion and second battalion. Al-second battalion and saw served at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Stovel and the second battalion and the second battalio

will be glad to go on the land this vear. Where Peret and of his promotion on the field. Among the Mrs. Neeland assisting the hostess. The Queen's University returned Toronto east members of the Meth-odist Church are having a three-day canvass for \$100,000 for home and foreign missions, G. H. Wood is chair-

lor, Mrs. P. G. Campbell and Mrs. W. F. Nickle. The committee in charge is composed of the Messrs. R. J. Young, H. B. Kenner, Douglas Nickle,

OF LA GRIPPE F. C. Abbott and H. M. Fair. Mrs. Alexander C. Stanners Mrs. Alexander C. Stanners has left

Canada like a scourge, leaving behind hundreds of health-wrecked victims. Ask any of those who have been at-tacked by la grippe what their present condition of health is and mort at the sherbourne House Club Ambrose Small in the sherbourne the regent, Mrs. tacked by la grippe what their present condition of health is and most of Ambrose Small, in the chair. Arrangements were made to hold a shower of canned fruit and vegetables for the blind soldiers at Pearson Hall on Feb. 6 at the Sherbourne Club. The Queen Mary Circle reported 200 articles of clothing made for the French

fugees and ten boxes of socks sent overseas. Nominations were received for the annual meeting.

Receptions. Mrs. Jack Langmuir (formerly Miss Lee Comstock, Brockville), will receive for the first time since her marriage this afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at 46 Ber-nard avenue. tion will continue until the blood is built up again, and for this purpose nothing can equal a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From

DIED IN INDIA.

News has reached Toronto of the gave an address on his experiences as a prisoner of war for two years and belf in Cormany. The growd was a half in Germany. The crowd was so great that it was necessary to close the doors half an hour before the ad-dress was to begin. The church was nacked and the aisles blocked There packed and the aisles blocked. There was great enthusiasm, and Lieut. Robinson was given an unprecedent-J. H. McKeggie, both of Toronto.



SERBIA!

University organist, Convocation Hall, Tuesday, 28th January, at 5 p.m. OUR CANADIAN BABIES, bless their baby hearts, look like little princes as they are wheeled about the streets. Can we look at them and unmoved think ob Serbia's bables? Come to the Uni-versity Hospital Supply Association on any Monday, Wednesday or Friday and help to make clothes for Serbia's chil-dren. Telephone College 5000.

Gallant Acts.

London, Jan. 27 .--- Col. Cyrus Wesley Peck of the 16th Manitoba Regiment, and Sergeant William Merrifield of the 4th Central Manitoba Regiment, on Sunday visited Sandringham and received, at the hands of his majesty, the Victoria Cross.

Col. Peck showed conspicuous bravfor New York, and will be away for ery and skilful handling of his men the machine gun position, and was enabled to direct and ensure the suc-

IN 1914, THE SERBIANS decorated their cities with flags to celeb ate the coming of the Allies. No doubt they said—"We are a little people and not rich, but our Allies are both great and rich." We had to leave them in the lurch. Shell we desert them again? The blankets are ready—the ships have room. Send \$10,000 to the Queen Mary's Needle Work Guild 83 King Street West, before January 31st. UNITED WOMEN VOTERS' Regular meeting, Tuesday, January 28th, Y.W.C.A. 21 McGill Street, at 8 o'clock. Houseworkers'. Committee meeting In the attack Sergeant Merrifield



ments single-handed at Abancourt on October 1, killing all the occupants. He was twice severely wounded in the attack. He showed the highest valor and leadership, and exceptionally dis-tinguished himself. On previous oc-casions he is described as having shown most conspicuous bravery, ini-tiative and devotion to duty. At Arras on September 2, under a perfect hail of bullets and bombs, he led a tank to an entirely successful attack upon a machine gun nest that was holding up his battalion

dren. Telephone College 5000. N 1914, THE SERBIANS decorated

Rev. W. G. Fagan of Hamilton con ference has been invitel to Corinth Church, London conference, and has

Houseworkers' Committee meeting Wednesday, January 29th, Y.W.C.A. 21 McGill Street, at 8 o'clock. Oppor-tunity will be made at these meetings for short discussions re domestic ser-vice, which time does not permit at Thursday meeting. Miss McMahon will speak on the organization of business. Houseworkers cordially in-vited. vited.



#### TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 28 1919

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

#### Articles For Sale.

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#### Chiropractors DR. DOXSEE, Palmer Graduate, Ryrie Building, Yonge, corner Shuter; lady

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#### Electric Wiring and Fixtures. SPECIAL prices on electrical fixtures and wiring. Art Electric. 307 Yonge,

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Sheep-Receipts, 17,000; market, mostly 15 to 25 cents higher on killing classes; feeding stock steady. Lambs, choice and prime, \$16.15 to \$16.40; medium and good, \$15.00 to \$16.50; cuils, \$11.50 to \$14.00. \$150 to \$3.50 per box; western box-
EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. Granes Stanish Malagas, \$12 to \$1611 Thoroughly competent staff Consignments solicited.
sters, \$17 to \$17.50; shipping steers, \$16 to \$16.50; butchers, \$11 to \$16; yearlings, \$12 to \$16; heifers, \$10 to \$12.50; cose, \$4 to \$11.50; bulls, \$7 to \$11; stockers \$4 to \$11.50; bulls, \$7 to \$11; stockers
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HIDES AND WOOL, Prices delivered in Toronto, furnished by John Hallam: City Hides—City butcher hides, green, flats, 18c; calfskins, green, flats, 30c; veal kip, 20c; horsehides, city take-off, Cauliflower—California, new, \$4 to \$4.50 Cauliflower—California, new, \$4 to \$4.50 Cauliflower—California, new, \$4 to \$4.50 RECE & WHALEY, LI
Country Markets-Beef hides. flat, Curry Markets-Beef hides. flat, Celery — California, \$12 to \$13 per case; home-grown, \$1 to \$1:25 per dozen bunches. No 2, \$5 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6 to \$6: No 1, \$6 to \$7: No 2, \$6
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MINNEAPOLIS MILLS CLOSE. Minneapolis, Minn, Jan. 27.—The en- tice Pillsbury flour millin gsystem was Shallots—75c to \$1 per dozen bunches. Sweet potatoes—\$3,25 per hamper. Parsley—75c per dozen bunches, \$12 Stockers and Feeders bought and shipped on order for any po
shut down today for the first time in many months. Spinach-\$2.50 per case and namper. OFFICE, 1131 KEELE ST. HOUSE PHONE, JU
LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool, Jan. 27.—Beef.—Extra India Liverpool, Jan. 27.—Beef.—Extra India
mess, 370s. Pork-Prime mess western, 320s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 137s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 132s; long clear middles. light, 28 to 34 West Consign Your Live Stock To
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Turpentine spirits, 1255.         Rosin—Common, 64s 6d.         Petroleum—Refined, 1s 6%d.         Linseed oil, 62s; cotton seed oil, 68s 6d.         War kerosene—No. 2, 1s 2%d.         O         CHICAGO MARKETS.    ton
J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open, High. Low. Close, Close Development of the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: Prev Open, High. Low. Close, Close
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ar       vious high level. While the season started with hopes of 350 to 400 mil-lion bushels of wheat, the definitive estimate makes the yield only 189,301,-350 bushels.       Live-Weight Prices— Chickens, spring, lb, \$0 23 to \$0 25 Fowl, under 4 lbs 0 20 Fowl, under 4 lbs 0 25 Ducklings, lb 0 25       C. ZEAGMAN, SR. Coll. 6983 JUS. ZEAGMAN Park 1780.       —PHONES— Office, Junc. 4231. E. F. ZEAGMAN Junc. 6633.       C. ZI Coll. 6983 JUS. ZEAGMAN Park 1780.

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#### More Than Half - Million Shares Traded in on Standard Exchange.

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IN MONTREAL MARKE The week in business has been fea-tureless, but there is increased activity in the wholesale trade. In wholesale drygoods travelers are sending in orders increased in number but largely of a sorting-up nature. The cotton mills have still large orders to fill, but in woolens and linens normal conditions will not be reached until

**TRADE TOPICS** 

LARGE CURRENT ASSETS

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The annual report of the Wettlaufer

#### THE TORONTO WORLD

NEW DOME LAKE FIND might fall below his cost of produc-tion, entailing great waste of surplus **REPORTED BEST MADE** 

The Porcupine Advance says: "The best thing they have ever found," is the way obe mining man refers to the the way obe mining man refers to the discovery reported this week from the ating with the allies, in opening wider Dome Lake. At the 600-foct level the Dome Lake has encountered a big ore body showing high values in the assays. Some of the assays indicate

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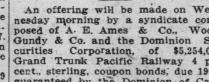
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JUST 4 DAYS MORE TO GET NUKOL **AT 20 CENTS A SHARE** RISK demand for stock of NUKOL FUEL COM-PANY, LIMITED, is forcing the price upward. NUKOL stands every test as a fuel—NUKOL stands

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STEEL STOCKS LOWER

cences of widening public interest. Dome Lake was heavily traded in, but fell back from $22\frac{1}{2}$ to $22$ . Altho the recent find on the property is described as the most promising in its history, Porcupine Crown displayed weakness for a time, but ral- lied strongly to $30\frac{1}{2}$ , a gain of $\frac{1}{2}$ . Wasa- pika was active and strong, closing at 40 the high of the day, a net gain of $1\frac{1}{2}$ .	borrain Silver Mines, Limated, for the year ended December 31, 1918, which was presented at the meeting of the shareholders held in New York yes- terday, shows the following figures: Royalty received	Chi what regar value with in th
Thompson-Kirst, at 9, was up ½. This stock has lately been given unusually strong support, altho no news is forth- coming to explain the sudden demand. ADANAC REAL MINE	\$14,661,.06 The Wettlaufer Mine was leased to the Pittsburg Lorrain Syndfcate on a royalty basis, on September 1, 1917. TO RESUME AT BALDWIN.	corn vance to \$1 1¾ c declin Fre whip result state
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The latest returns of receipts from Trail Smelter give promise of a good showing for the company this year. For the second week of January ore re-ceipts at Trail Smelter were 6,151 tons mainst an average last year of 6,064 against an average last year of 6,064 tons a week. The greater part of these are from the company's own mines.

#### M'KINLEY-DARRAGH REPORT.

Cobalt, Jan. 27 .- McKinley-Darragh's annual report will be issued in about a month. It should show a good year's operations, as shown by the quarterly financial statements. reserves may show a slight decline.

#### NORTH COBALT OPERATIONS.

Cobalt, Jan. 27 .- Shaft sinking on the properties near North Cobalt se-cured from the T. & N. O. Ry. by the Mining Corporation, is being carried on vigorously. The depth of the shaft now about 300 feet, and it will be continued to the contact, where later al exploration work will be done.

#### ELLIOTT-KIRKLAND VEIN.

Kirkland Lake, Jan. 27 .- During diamond drilling from the 500-foot level of the Elliott-Kirkland, a new fracture, about six feet wide, was found about five hundred feet north of No. I vein. Owing to the great length of the crosscut necessary to reach the new vein underground, it was decided to allow the workings to flood while exploration work was carried on. Values in the drill core of the new vein were good

#### MURRAY-MOGRIDGE PLANS.

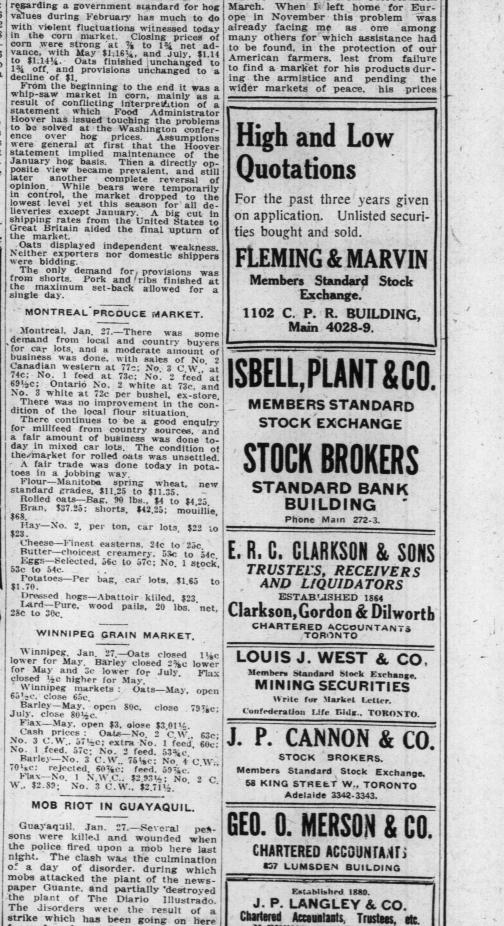
Cobalt, Jan. 27 .- According to official information, the Murray-Mo-gridge Company has been re-financed, largely by New York interests, and the resumption of development work is planned for about April 1.

It is proposed to continue the shaft to a depth of 400 feet. Th workings are down 200 fect. The present

#### AT CHAMBERS-FERLAND.

Cobalt. Jan. 27 .- For some months the Aladdin-Cobalt, operating the Chambers-Ferland Mine in Cobalt, has been running a long crosscut north towards the Genesse line. It is pro-posed to continue this crosscut to nearer the Genesee and then run crosscuts at right angles to the formation. This work will no doubt be of great assistance to the Genesee operations.





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# **UNCERTAINTY IS CHECK**

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ted its recent low at 35. Steel of da declined 13-8 to 595-8, clos-

at the low. N.S. Steel sold as low 50 in New York, but the bid here

Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort William, Not including Tax). No. 1 northern, \$2.24½. No. 2 northern, \$2.21½. No. 3 northern, \$2.17½. No. 4 wheat, \$2.11½. Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William).

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PETROLEUM SELLS ON NEW YORK MARKET **AT RECORD PRICE** J. S. Bache & Co., in their weekly review of the New York market, say: Big capitalists are holding large F. N. Burt Continues Adamounts of stocks, and because there is no demand for them, are idle. Unvance-Steel of Canada certainty as to the future (but not and Bareclona Weak.

pessimism) keeps the public out of the market. Speculators have the weight of news against advances, and Trading in both stocks and bonds take advantage of it. Railroads are depressed under the absence of any deas quiet on the Toronto Exchange cided action for their benefit. Indus-trials are feeling their way ahead, and in comparison with the ings of an average day last week, sound footing as to warrant firm opinion as to their future.

PORTO RICO EARNINGS.

dealings of an average day last week, but prices were, in the main, steady with several stocks conspicuous by reason of their strength. Interna-tional Petroleum was one of these, 10 shares coming out at 21.50, the high-est price on record locally, in re-sponse to fresh rumors of a "melon cutting." T. N. Burt continued its ivance, the common stock showing 81, a gain of a point, while Burt referred advanced two points to 92. razilan, the most active stock on board, moved within the narrow inge of one-eighth of a point, clos-ig at 52, unchanged from Saturday, arcelona, however, continued to how depression, a broken lot coming ut at 101-2, a decline of 7-8. To-onto Rallway at 44 7-8 established a iw record, and Winnipeg Rallwuy a The financial year of the Porto Rico Railway Company closed on Dec. 31, and in the absence of any definite figures, the statement is made by President Thomson that the gross figures for 1918 will establish a new high record by a considerable margin, while at the same time there will also be a substantial in-crease in the net profits.

DULUTH SUPERIOR EARNINGS.

Duluth Superior Traction earnings for the third week in January show an increase over the corresponding week last year. The week's gross was \$33,852.55, an increase of 6.1 per cent. For the year to date the increase is 4.3 per cent.

WAYAGAMACK'S PROFITS.

a 50 In New York, but the bid here emained unchanged at 55 with 60 ked. Mackay at 72 and Maple Leat 126, held their ground, and Steam-lps firmed up 1-2 to 441-2. The ink stocks were dull and inclined to easier Commerce selling at 207 Montreal, Jan. 27 .- The net surplus profit of the Wayagamack Pulp and Paper Co., Ltd., amounted to \$544,033 asier, Commerce selling at 207 Hamilton at 2011-2. Hamilton at 2011-2. The war loans the great bulk of trading was in the 1933 issue, h was steady at from 1011-2 to he surplus representing earn-ing at a rate of a shade less than 11 per cent, against 10.3 per cent, the

was steady at from 1011-2 to ber cent, i s. The other war loans were and showed little change. day's transactions: Shares, mining stocks, 300; war loans, UNLISTED STOCKS. (Supplied by Heron & Co.) Bid. Abitibi Power com..... 53 do. preferred ------Brempton com. ------Black Lake com.-----BOARD OF TRADE

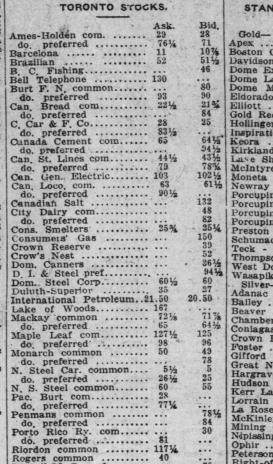
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NEW YORK CURB. Closing prices yesterday in the Cobalt and Porcupine stocks on the New York Curb, as supplied by Hamilton B. Wills, in the Royal Bank Building were

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Toronto, 22nd November, 1918.

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# Holly Conversion of the sensation of the western hemisphere

For half a century the Comstock lode was the sensation of the western hemisphere, but even this great bonanza has not yielded as many ounces of silver as Cobalt, though some of

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report fluctuations in New York Stocks, as follows: Op. High, Low. Close Sales. Trunk Lines and Grangers-Balt. & O... 4844 4834 4834 1,900 Erie ...... 16 16 1574 16 900 Gt. Nor. pf. 9242 9242 924 ..... New Haven. 2942 9344 ..... The comstock ore was equally rich in the white metal. And the particular geological condition which bu of fragmental and broke easily. Veins in them opened in impression on the fine-grained, tough ellipsoidal lava be And it is a similar tendency to fracture, and yield which makes the coarse-grained lava on the Sovereign P able, valuable, indeed, and in fact admittedly of "great in mine in the world. In vol. 19, part 2, of the report of the Bureau of the sovereign P And the particular geological condition which brought the silver into the Cobalt series of fragmental rocks was inherent in the very structure of the rocks themselves. They were fragmental and broke easily. Veins in them opened in response to force, which made no impression on the fine-grained, tough ellipsoidal lava beneath.

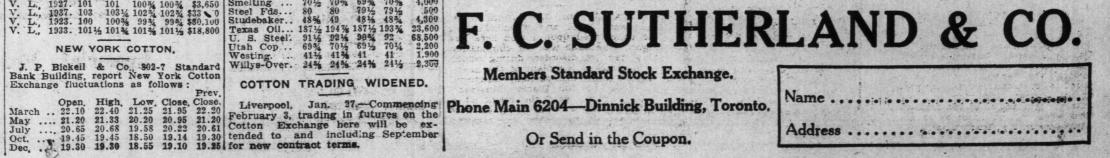
And it is a similar tendency to fracture, and yield easily to vein-forming influences, which makes the coarse-grained lava on the Sovereign Porcupine Gold Mines so very valuable, valuable, indeed, and in fact admittedly of "great importance," even to the biggest gold

In vol. 19, part 2, of the report of the Bureau of Mines, Dr. Willet G. Miller, provincial geologist, after referring to the fact that 86 per cent. of the silver at Cobalt came from veins in the fragmental rocks, says, "The chief reason for this greater productiveness is due to the fact that these rocks fractured more readily than did the fine-grained lava or diabase.

Here we have official corroboration of our contentions. And the very same principles apply in the great Porcupine gold fields. The shear zones, of which we hear so much, are merely zones of fracture. The crust of the earth must be open and permeable by the goldladen solutions, otherwise they cannot rise from the fused magma beneath.

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