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from Liverpool was last reported as from Liverpool was last reported as passing St. Vincent, Cape-Verde, Feb. 4. The Flemenco left Newport, Eng. for Valparaiso, Jan. 21, and the Horace left Buenos Aires, Jan. 26, for Liver-pool. The Luxembourg was on a voy-age from Newport for Buenos Aires, having departed for the South Am-erican port, Jan. 18. The barque Edin-hurg salled from Rangoon, India, Sept. 23, for Liverpool. The Luxembourg and the Flemenco had been placed on

sur-Meuse and Ormes.

nenco had been placed on the overdue list. The Cambridge cannot be identified.

Steamers Apparently Sunk. The fact that the steamer Westburn has among the prisoners on board, men from the British steamer Clan Macavish, which was sunk after an exciting battle by the German raider Moewe of the west coast of Africa, in Janu-ary, seemingly would indicate that the Tamenco, Horace, Edinburg and Laxenbourg had met a similar fate. The Moewe, which captured the British South African liner Appam, which was later taken into Hampton Roads

: WAR SUMMARY :

Today's Events Reviewed

GHTING on the front north of Verdun, the increasing in in-

ing the enemy backwards there, and clinging tenaciously and successfully to the approach to Haumont Village, while the Germans were

able to penetrate the Wavrille wood following a series of bloody en-

counters. Probably in order to weaken the pressure which the French

were beginning to exert against the positions which they had carried,

the Germans extended their engagement to a front of 25 miles. On

part of this stretch of lines, no infantry attacks were made, only

bombardments. The battle has developed into an important action,

ment with heavy shells, while the French artillery energetically re-

infantry were thrown against the French positions between Brabant-

Was stayed everywhere, and even thrown back in some places, except

which they had overrun yesterday. When the French started to rush

forward reinforcements, the Germans would extend their attacks on

a front of 25 miles to relieve the strong counter-pressure which was

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being brought into play to shove their lines back.

Thus, according to the French version of the fighting, the enemy

French checking the hostile offensive in the Caures wood, forc-

by a German prize crew, in addition (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5.)

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28 .-- Passiona Associated Press Cabl LONDON, Feb. 23 .-- W. T. R. Preston' book on the life of Lord Strathcona is still furnishing material for litigation. cation, moved the second reading of the repealing bill. position, declared that the French-speaking citizens of Manitoba would never submit to the extinction of their

still furnishing material for litigation. The author is now applying to the appeal court for a new trial of his action against The Daily News for libel in connection with its review of the book, when a jury returned a verdict for the defendant newspaper. Preston argued that he was taken by surprise by the questions put to him at the trial concerning matters which years ago formed the subject of investi-gation at Ottawa. He claimed that he ought to have the opportunity of bring-ing evidence to rebutt these allegations. The ford chief justice remarked that people were very of en surprised in the concerning his action for libel migh have been consistent with the jury's verdict concerning to the manner in which the newspaper's statemen's that the book was an attack of sustained malevolence on the memory of Lord Strathcona, and that it was mud-slinging, was handled previous to the trial. previous to the trial. The arguments will be continued to

privileges, and hinted that use will be providing for an appeal to parliament Act for free trade between the two against acts of the legislature affect-ing religious or linguistic rights. P. A. Talbot (Laverandrye), who was elected as a supporter of the government, denounced the policy of the administration as "a cowardly attack on a weak minority."

J. P. Dumas, Liberal member for St. Boniface, moved the adjournment of the debate, indicating that he, too, will the debate, indicating that he, too, will Messrs. Thompson (Qu'Appelle), quit the Liberal party, owing to his Cruise (Dauphin) and Hughes (Kings opposition to the bill. Hon. Dr. Thornton said the bilin-

General Meighen and Mr. Boulay (Ri-mouski), opposed the resolution. gual clause had been proved unwork-able. No step had seemed adequate The two cabinet ministers in statshort of repealing the clause. Its reing the proposition of the government contended that the adoption of free peal would stop the process of converting regular schools into bilingual schools, and no more bilingual schools wheat would result in a large export s, and no more bilingual schools to the United States with disastrous would be created. results to the milling and trans

Albert Prefontaine, leader of the op-

portation interests of Canada. This they maintained, would be a radical LONDON STANDARD PLANT departure from the principles of the national policy. W. F. Maclean on the other hand pointed out that the WITHDRAWN FROM SALE tensity and strength, resulted in about a draw yesterday, the

national policy of the country must depend upon the legislation of this Only Fifty Thousand Dollars Bid parliament. If it depended upon the maintenance of the United States duty upon Canadian wheat, then congress at any time could defor Historic Newspaper and Goodwill.

LONDON, Feb. 23.-(10.35 p.m.)-The lean days which have fallen upon man newspaper properties in Europe were in dica ed when the official receiver offere at auction today the good-will and the receiver's interest in the machinery and plant of The Daily Standard, for nearly a hundred years a leading London morning

bombardments. The battle has developed into an important action, into which the Germans have thrown no fewer than seven army corps, or about 300,000 men. They were energetically withstood by the French infantry. No interruption took place in the German bombard-Adoption of Germany's Method Shows Realization of Critical VIENNA, Feb. 23. via Berlin and London, 8.30 p.m.-Austria-Hungary

sponded, developing a violence equal to the foe. The action extended MORE ECONOMY URGED from Melancourt to a point opposite Etain. Heavy waves of German UPON WEALTHY CLASSES Dismissal of Servants and Gen-

eral Reduction in Scale of Living Advocated.

at the Wavrille wood, where they would not have such a good field LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The national for their artillery. It is said in the despatches that the object of the day urged abstention from motoring GERMANS BOMBARDING Germans, was to get to Verdun. They may desire some success to tor pleasure. issued tonight a series of counteract the effects of the capture of Erzerum and to raise the credit new recommendations. These includes the cutting down of domestic servants, make and a general reduymaking the attacks, has not moved an inch forward in permanent tion in the scale of living in the larger houses, having gardens and hothouses. gains in the past year. The action seems, however, to be more of a so as to liberate this labor for local one, the primary object being to capture and retain a salient purposes.

> LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Germans AUSTRIAN ATTACKS FAIL TO DISLODGE ITALIANS

Special Cable to The Toronto World. ROME, Feb. 23.—After careful artil-lery preparation by the Austrians they launched attacks on the Italian forces on the Monte Nero zone, and were roundly repulsed at Mrzli today. Only in one place did they succeed in pene-The immediate object of attack, therefore, may not be Verdun, but setting into position for some general offensive later on when the ground permits advances of all arms. Fearing and believing that the allies will make a decisive effort against them in the spring, the Germans in one place did they succeed in penemay simply desire to get their lines adjusted in such a manner as to deliver a courter blow when the allies get going with arms of the second deliver a counter blow when the allies get going with some chance of suc- they were precipitately driven out by renders their present lines untenable. vigorous counter-attack, supported Heavy artillery actions are reported by artillery.

from the Riga sector.

was resumed this afternoon by Hon.

the resolution were delivered by

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TO STEADY UP EXCHANGE

Situation.

regulating foreign exchange opera-tions on the same lines as those

Prepare for Advance.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY TRIES

P.E.I.). Hon. Mr. Rogers,

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28.—Fassionate opposition to the repeal of the bilingual clause in the Public Schools Act was pressed by the French-Canadian mem-bers of the legislature today, when Hon. R. S. Thornton, minister of edu-AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 23, 7.57 p.m.—A despatch from Budapest quotes The Pester Lloyd as stating that the Austrian Government has de-cided to treat Montenegro as a con-quered country instead of one which surrendered if, after the lapse of a, four days King Nicholas periests in J. G. Turriff, the Liberal member for Assiniboia, calling for the abolition of few days, King Nicholas persists in ignoring all enquiries addressed to him by the Austrian Government. the customs duty upon wheat, wheat Philip Snowden and Charles products and potatoes. Such action would automatically accept the offer Phillips Trevelyan Rebuked HUNDRED SHIPS READY by Mr. Asquith. TO SMASH FOE'S FLEET NOT STANDING IN WAY WILL CRUSH PRUSSIA York), supported the tariff resolution The debate which began last week

> Robert Rogers. Speeches in favor of Not to Sheath Sword Till Bel-British Battle Cruisers With Surrounding Squadron Wait gium and Serbia Are With Steam Up. Restored.

NAVY IN FINE CONDITION

Will Be Treated in Ruth-

less Manner.

LONDON, Feb. 23. 9.58 p.m.-Prem Destroyers Surrounding Large ier Asquith found himself unexpectedly Warcraft Held in Leash for face to face in the house of commons today with a new demand for the gov

Battle. ernment's views on peace. He took up LONDON, Feb. 23.—Speed, with suf-ficient genpowder to cause the neces-sary destruction, is now the cardinal the gauntlet almost eagerly and in a bristling fifteen-minute speech made it clear that the British Government's principle of British naval strategy, and

determination to carry the war to the battle cruisers, an unknown quantity end without compromise had not abated a jot or tittle since the early The only terms of peace Premier

Asquith offered to the enemy countries were contained in the historic an-New battle cruisers before the war were not exactly objects of pride to nouncement which was the outstandtheir officers and crews. On account of the voracity with which they coning feature of his speech at the London Guildhall in November, 1914, which sumed coal, service on them was not

popular, and a government harassed with demands for a reduction in naval expenditure had no reason to favor he repeated. The prime minister's stern declaration created a deep impression on all these refinements of the super-dreadparts of the house, and this found renought school.

To prove that the battle cruiser has flection subsequently in the lobbies redeemed its unfortunate early repu-The occasion for the premier's protation, it is only necessary to point to the activity of this type of fighting nouncement was a speech on which as initiated measures contralizing and Philip Snowden, of the Independent the activity of this type of nghting craft since the war began. Battle cruisers brought Von Spee's career to a full stop, and they were the only big ships which succeeded in getting into the North Sea engagements. So it is not surprising that these constructs the biggest fighting machines Labor Party, urged that the time was regulating foreign exchange open. tions on the same lines as thosy acopted by Germany. Banks are re-quired to place all incoming exchange at the disposal of the central institution, while requests for foreign drafts are only granted on proof that their purchase is necessary and ad-vantageous to the general interest. Labor Party, urged that the time was ripe for peace negotiations, maintain-ing that there was little or no hope of a crushing victory on either side, and that if the war went on all the participants would be bankrupted in men and money. Premier Applauded. nonsters, the biggest fighting machines afloat, are idolized by the officers and men who fight on them. A squadron at the opening of the war, the battle

day of the struggle.

cruisers now form the nucleus of Great Britain's first line fleet of naval of-Mr. Asquith's speech in reply was RUSSIANS NEAR DVINSK fcllowed by a score of speeches, for the most part applauding the premier's There are many new ship fence. among the light cruisers attached to the squadron, but virtually every bat-tle cruiser in it has been "blooded," to position. Two or three so-called peace advocates supported Mr. Snowden, but violent Artillery Engagement is found themselves scarcely tolerated Opened in Lake Region to

(Continued on Page 7. Col. 4.) poise of veterans. DINEEN FUR VALUES.

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out our stock completely in or-der to make preparations for the new season's business. Our amazing price reductions cover all lines of furs for men, women and children. Dineen's, 140 Yonge St. KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 23.—In police stroyers, occupying the place of honor but with every section, down to the humble, rusty, but virtually neces-sary colliers, on the mark for a flying start if the eagerly-awaited coming out of the German fleet is signaled. KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 23.—In police court Joseph Corbelle, Toronto, pleaded guilty to stealing a \$400 ring from Capt. T. D. Ringwood of Halifax, gunnery in-structor at Tete De Pont barracks, and was remanded for sentence by Magistrate Farrell.

for Honors. By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Feb. 23 .- On the orders of the day, Sir Sam Hughes, rising to a question of privilege, referred to the statement made in the house yesterday by Col. John A. Currie (North Simcoe) to the effect that the two men who stood between

UP GUL. GURRIE

Latter's Movements Confus-

ed With Those of Brig.-

Gen. Currie.

Hughes Says He Could Not

Make Recommendation

any honors he was entitled to in conbattle cruisers, an unknown quantity any nonors he was entitled to in con-at the beginning of the war, have proven this principle to the satisfac-tion of every man aboard the battle cruiser fleet, which was visited this week in the North Sea by a corre-spondent of the Associated Press.

mentioned in the dispatches, or recommended for decorations. The Dominion Government had no such power nor the British Government for that matter. Everything of that kind resulted with the field marshal or commander in chief, and quite properly too. It would be intolerable to have politicians, hundreds of thousands of miles away, interfering

in such matters. Case of Mistaken Identity.

The minister, after referring to Col. Currie as a gallant officer, brave and fearless, took up the rumors derogatory to him, which had been referred to yesterday by Col. Currie. These were to the effect that he had been in the rear of the British lines three miles back at the time of the battle of St. Julien, and also that he had been seen in the Town of Ypres. As a matter of fact, the officer seen in both places was Brigadier-General Currie, use the navy's equivalent for the army's "baptism of fire." and the sail-ors manning them show the pride and whose duties required him to be in both places. The minister added that

When the mist lifted for a few mihe had written to General Turner reutes, as the correspondent stood on the control bridge of one of the battle cruisers, the fastest fleet capable of no doubt whatever but there could be no doubt whatever but that Col. Cur-rie had done his full duty at St. Julien. actual offensive operations ever gath-ered together under one flag, appeared

SOLDIER STOLE RING.



THURSDAY MORNING



HGHLAND BATTALION MOST POPULAR UNI

Officers Expect to Have Half of Its Complement by Satur-day Next. DOES NOT LIKE METHODS Magistrate Jelfs Protests Against Forcing Young Men to En-list for Overseas. Wire Works. Contractors' Methods. An animated discussion over the methods of certain contractors and promotors operating in Canada was the feature of yesterday's meeting of the Provincial Builders' and Supply Association. It was stated that some of the firms came to Canada with no capital and took contracts. When they finished their part of the work they departed and the person who let the contract was frequently left to settle unpaid bills. A committee will take the matter up with the Dominion and provincial governments.

HAMILTON, Thursday, Feb. 24.— Altho it has only been recruiting for three weeks the 173rd Highland Bat-talion, under the command of Lieut.-Colonel Bruce has proved to be the most popular unit here and a total of taken to the General Hospital. Increases for Firemen. Increases for every member of the fire department were sanctioned by the board of control yesterday. The general increase to the firemen totals \$6029.71, but the increase to officials \$6029.71, but the increase to officials calls for an additional \$541.68. The controllers also sanctioned the com-mittee's recommendation that a motor chemical and hose cart he nurchased Colonel Bruce has proved to be the most popular unit here and a total of 450 men have already signed up for overseas. The total parade strength is 256, with still 111 men to report for duty in the course of the next two weeks. The unit has a depot battalion of 76 men and by Saturday this will be 100 strong, which when added to the 173rd will give it one-half of its complement. This record is remark-able considering the fact that the bat-tallon entered the field with three other regiments seeking men.

A slight drop in reruiting was experienced yesterday, only 45 men offer-ing for overseas. The 173rd received 15. Of this number about 20 will pass the doctor. Out of a total of the last 49 men ex-amined by the doctors 26 were unfit. James Flatman, 153 South Walnut street, was acquitted by Magistrate Jelfs yesterday on a charge of utter-ing seditious language. The macro

with the methods taken by some of the recruiting sergeants and he did not think they showed the British spirit. "If we are going to force men to go to war against their will and RIDGETOWN, Ont., Feb. 23.—C. H. Eastlake, a Ridgetown boy, and for-merly on the staff of the Bank of No-va Scotia, Toronto, has been killed in against their principles we are forcin

them to do just what we are fighting against, namely, militarism," he deaction, according to a private message received today. He was a gunner with clared. These remarks were severely criticized by some of the military a Canadian battery. authorities. Instructed to Shoot.

tained No further street appeals will be made, but the subscriptions are still arriving thru the mail. Every precaution is being taken to

Necessary. Owing to the fact that the water-works officials have noticed a great waste of water for some time past, SCHOOL OF INSTRUCT waste of water for some time past, special inspectors are being sent round by City Engineer, Macallum to fine householders who allow their taps to run at night in order to keep the water from freezing. The intention is to prosecute the citizens if the practice is not discontinued. James Nichelsion, 95 North Caroline street, was removed to the General Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a badly cut arm, which he sus-tained while working at the Greening Wire Works. Official List Issued Yesterday at the Military Headquarters.

prevent any damage being done to the city hall. Armed guards have been placed at the main entrance with in-structions to shoot if they deem it

GUNNER EASTLAKE KILLED.

Vire Works.

VOLUNTEERS YESTERDAY

Almost Two Hundred Toronto Men Offered for Overseas

NEW REGULATIONS FO

Service.

An official list of the new regula-tions regarding the school of instruc-tion (infantry), College street, were is-sued yesterday afternoon at military headquarters. That those- attending the school, next term, will wear red tunics, blue trousers, drab overcoat and forage cap was affirmed in the new rules. The uniforms will be pro-vided free of cost.

seas unit in the rank which he held when admitted to a school. **Permitted to Attend.** Members of whatever rank or ser-vice will be permitted to attend, pro-rided they are recommended by their commanding officers, and that there is room for them. The staff will consist of a commandant. of a commandant.

of a commandant. Probationers, whatever their rank or service, will draw the pay and allow-ances of a private soldier. If his family is entitled to receive separa-tion allowance, this will also be drawn. The staff will consist of a command-ant and as many instructors (officers and n.c.o.'a) as discussioned instituand n.c.o.'s) as circumstances justify. Candidates will join fortnightly. The duration of each probationer's course will depend on the progress he makes and on the rank for which he seeks to qualify.

A probationer will not be allowed to present himself for examination un-ess recommended by the commandant,

ess recommended by the commandant, sut he may request a special examina-tion if he deems himself overlooked. Volunteers for active service came forward in large numbers again yes-terday, a total of 194 offering. At the armories depot 176 volunteered and 125 were accepted for overseas service. Eighteen offered at the 109th armories and nine were accepted. The recruits were credited as fol-lows: 166th, 6; 170th, 5; 180th, 82; 198th, 7; 201st, 4, and 216th, 10. The 216th is the Bantam Battalion. The Q.O.R. Battalion has now 916 men, the Mississaugas 286 and the Sportsmen's 607.

In Financial District.

Reports from the officers command

Inspected American Legion. Brig.-Gen. Logie will inspect

: the city hall

Teck Hotel last night. Officers Transferred.

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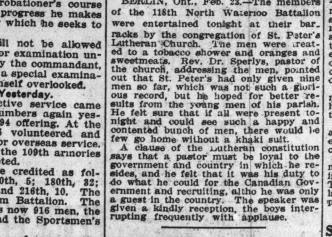
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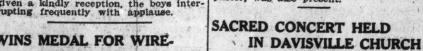


KNITTING FOR SOLDIERS

FRENCH COMFORTS SEND

Under the auspices of the Independent Women Workens of Earlscourt Associa-tion, a social aftermoon was held in Little's Hall yesterday. President Mirs. Frank Powell occupied the chair. Good progress was reported in the knitting of sox for the Earlscourt sol-diers at the front under the directions of. Miss Meldrum, by the children of Earlscourt School. It is expected that a parcei will be forwarded to France at an early date. Twelve new members were enrolled during the proceedings. CRAWFORDS LIMITED, 315 YONGE ST., TORONTO.





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the holding of a spectacular 15-mile route march thru Toronto, with 15,000 troops taking part. March 1 is the date set. Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia, has been invited to be present. The York Rangers and Peel County Overseas Battalions will also take part. It will be the biggest military parade ever held in this city. **CUTTING AT THE FRONT** (Continued from Page 1). Corp. John Hutchinson of Brantcess. It must also be remembered that while the allies are waging a war ford Honored by of attrition against Germany, the Germans are waging a war of attrition against France in the hope of bleeding her white. It is improbable that they will be able, barring accident, to make much headway in this theatre Superiors. Attack Manceuvres. The 74th and 75th Overseas Batta-

or on their front, for the French are as well as, or better provided with artillery than they are, so that, given enough time to bring up a sufficient number of guns to the threatened points, they can check any forward movement of the enemy by their ability to keep down his artillery fire. British artillery did considerable damage to the German positions at

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Today's Events Reviewed

points north and east of Ypres yesterday and shelled German working parties on the extreme British left. Artillery activity was also reported in the neighborhood of La Bassee Canal. In grenade fighting in a mine crater, British soldiers dispersed a party of German grenadiers.

The armed German commerce raider Moewe, was still at large some days ago, for the British steamer Westburn, with a German prize crew on dian eye and car hospital at Folk-estone, England, witnessed the drill board, has called at the Canary Islands for repairs. The Westburn left Liverpool for Buenos Ayres a month ago. She had 208 persons on board He was formerly a member of when she arrived at the Canaries, comprising her crew and the crews and 2.O.R. and went overseas with their passengers of other ships which have been sunk. break of the war.

The Russian lines west of Lake Swenton and as far as Lake Illsen, in the vicinity of Dvinsk, were violently bombarded by the Germans in the course of last night and a lively artillery duel between the opposing We will cover all the innancial dis-trict and give every man an invitation to go overseas with the 170th Batta-licn," said Capt. Francis last night The 170th is working in a very thoro-manner and has just concluded visit-ing the business men of Wellington street, every building from Church to Eav street having how corrend the to batteries was fought near Illoukst with the Germans firing aerial torpedoes of large calibre. German aeroplanes dropped bombs on the Riga front and two Zeppelins flew over Dvinsk. In the Caucasus region, the Russlans continue the pursuit of the defeated Turks.

In replying to Philip Snowden, Socialist M.P., who demanded peace on the grounds that "few men who took a dispassionate view of the military situation and the lessons that it had taught would say that there was any reasonable ground of hope for a decisive and crushing military victory for either contending party," Premier Asquith, in the imperial house of commons yesterday, said that the statement of Mr. Snowden, on the show that this fine battalion is steadimilitary situation, was a matter of opinion, but it was not his opinion. He would not like it to go out to the world that Mr. Snowden and Mr. Trevelyan, who followed him, were spokesmen for any substantial body of public opinion. He doubted whether they spoke for their own constituents and certainly they did not speak for democratic opinion. In referring to a recent speech of the German chancellor in the Reichstag, in which he stated that Germany was not the enemy of small nations, Mr. Asquith

described the statement as colossal and shameless audacity after Germany's Exhibition Camp this morning. treatment of Belgium and Serbia. The appointment of Lord Robert Cecil as British minister of blockade yesterday, shows that the government fully realizes the importance of this form of naval pressure as a means to bring Germany to her knees. Tho the operation of a blockade is more silent and slower than the operation They are: of victorious armies, it is none the less as sure. By simply holding Germany's armies and starving her, the allies will advance a step on the way to final victory with every passing hour. Certain indispensables, like minent Mason. cotton, linen and wool, she cannot obtain in any quantities and these are as necessary for national life as food. If she increases her flocks of sheep, her acreage of flax, she decreases the land available for growing grains. Her hogs she cannot properly feed, for fodder for them was all imported before the war broke out and it chiefly consisted of copra, which was supplied by the British Empire. Clothing wears out no matter how carefully ario Rugby Football Union. preserved, and failing a decisive victory for her arms in the east and the west, Germany is surely going under. It may not be this year, but if not, it will almost certainly be next year, and when the last limit of her enlarbor Commission. durance has been reached, she will crumple up and fall a less tough victim to the allied victorious advance. While waiting in the west, the al-lies will probably reduce Turkey and restore Serbia, punishing Bulgaria for her temerity in joining the Germans in the war.

By continuing their siege of Germany by holding her armies on land and stopping her trade by sea, the allies will save the lives of their men who will not be thrown away in premature advances. It is necessary for Germany to win out either in France or Russia so as to crush either power to be able to declare this war a draw, for the British fleet floats triumphantly on the sea in overwhelming strength. Sufficient new ships have

phantly on the sea in overwhelming strength. Buttin inset routs trium-been added to the British navy alone in the past year to blow the German fleet out of the water in about half an hour.
A diplomatic success has been won by Sir Edward Grey in the trade settlement with Sweden which consents to the regulation of its commerce to the German cause, a strong body of Swedish opinion steadily back: the allies, and its influence appears powerful enough to check any exbarka-allies, and its influence appears powerful enough to check any exbarka-halfway house for contraband traders.
The anilor sis promoted to major in the 74th Battalion; Lieut, G. L. Watt is provisionally appointed assistant dojutant of the 75th Battalion; Capt, S. Dyke is transferred from the 81st.
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BRANTFORD, Ont., Feb. 23.-The in every respect successful: Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor, occupied the chair and spoke briefly, congratulating the congre-gation on the great improvements ef-fected in the renovation of the building and the changes made. The financial position was also gratifying. Among those who contributed to the musical program were: Miss Myrtle Clarke, Miss Wharton, Miss Leha Mason, Miss Rose Gilroy, Miss K. Lehman, Archie Empringham, John Coulson, and the Davisville School Chorus. The artists, all of whom gave their services voluntarily, were, together with a number of friends, entertained to luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Davis-ville avenue. In wire-cutting to Corp. John Hutch-inson, who left Brantford on Nov. 6, lions engaged in special "attac't" manoeuvres in High Park yesterday, manoeuvres in High Park yesterday. Each company practiced attacking en-trenched positions, the entrenchments being held by a "flag" enemy. Base drums were used to represent artillery and kettle drums machine guns, mak-ing the tactical exercise a novel one. The Q.O.R. paraded 666 strong last night at the armories under Lieut. Col. R. C. Levesconte, Lieut Col. (Dr.) 1914, with the first quota from the 28th Dufferin Rifles to the second contingent.

CAPT. GUY SAWTELL OF WOODSTOCK IS MARRIED Col. R. C. Levesconte, Lieut.-Col. (Dr.) Perry L. Goldsmith, recently ap-pointed to the staff of the new Cana-

Cable Announces Union With Eleina C. Forden of Beachville.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Feb. 23 .- A cable STRAY DOG PEST IN verseas battalion soon after the out

received here announces the marriage at Bramshott Camp, England, of Captain Guy Sawtell, B Company, 34th Battalion, Woodstock, to Miss Eleina C. Forden of Beachville, Ont. Mrs. Sawtell, mother of the groom, and the bride went to England in December last. "We will cover all the financial dis-Homeless Animals Wandering

BOARD OF WORKS ESTIMATES ARE FIXED Bay street having been covered. Up to last night 66 definite enlistment pro-

mises had been procured from the Wellington street business places. Local Improvements Will Be Cut Down This Year.

of the residents. Several instances of dogs snapping at children are known, and HAMILTON, Thursday, Feb. 24. groups of as many as seven and The board of works has been given \$257,000 to operate the departments eight mongreis are frequently seen in the streets, apparently without owners. H. Matthews, a resident of the section, ly growing. Winter caps have been isunder it this year... The amount asked says the attention of the civic author-ities should be called to this matter, and sued to the batta ion. The brass band or from the controllers was \$372.000. is making good progress under the capable leadership of Bandmaster Dethe dog wagon sent into the district in mediately to clear the streets.

Last year there was spent \$263,000, about \$20,000 less than appropriated. Engineer Macallum and Secretary Kappele turned back to the treasury nearly \$20,000 as a surplus. There will be few local improvements built this SALE OF LIVE STOCK Battalion, American Legion, at he few local improvements built this year, as the feeling at the city hall is

Lt.-Col. John A. Cooper has recom that the authorities were decidedly in mended for appointment the following five officers as lieutenants in the 198th judicious in the past in putting down Good Prices Paid for Holsteins niles of roadways and walks with hardly anyone now to use them, par-ticularly in the east end.

SOLDIER GIVEN PRISON TERM. Charles U. Haywood, 36th Peel Re-

Remarkable success attended the sale of farm stock, horses and cattle belong-ing to Norton J. Breakey at Beloeck Farm, Milliken's Corner, yesterday, when more than \$5000 was realized from the sale of Mr. Breakey's effects. A num-ber of farm horses, all of which were in excellent condition, were sold, realiz-ing in some cases over \$300 each, while the cattle, for the most part Holsteins, ranged in price from \$85 to \$140. Mr. Breakey, who is retiring from active farm life, has, during his residence in Scarboro Township, been actively identi-fied with the Richmond Hill and Mark-ham Agricultural Societies as an ex-hibitor and director. The sale was conducted by John H. Prentice. riment, son of James Haywood, a pro LONDON, Ont., Feb. 23.-James Richards, aged 25, a soldier hailing from Guelph, was given two years in Lieut. James J. Dolan, the commo aore of the Balmy Beach Canoe Club, manager of the B.B. Senior Beach Kingston penitentiary by Police Ma-gistrate Judd today for attacking and League, champions of 1913, former secretary of the Argonaut, Hockey attempting an indecent assault upon a Wellington road woman. Richards, upon llub, and former treasurer of the Onalso known as Eaton, has a long cri-Lieut. Fager J. Blair, 36th Peel Re-iment, late officer of the Toronto minal record.

RETURNED SOLDIER GETS POST. Lieut. Charles H. Boothe, Grenadiers.

PETROLEA, Feb. 23 .- The vacant son of Charles Boothe, a director of the T. Eaton Co., Limited. Lieut. Charles A. Scott. 23rd Regiposition of chief customs officer here goes to Pte, James Crockes of the ment, the vice-commodore of the Park-dale Canoe Club, and assistant superfirst Canadian Battalion, a returned YORK SABBATH SCHOOL soldier. intendent of the roadways department

NEW QUEEN'S LIBRARY.

The officers of the 198th dined at the KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 23 .- Dr. James

Douglas, chancellor of Queen's Univer-sity, who gave the money to erect a library for the college, has approved the plans, and Shepherd and Calvin, Toronto architects, will commence work at once. Capt. E. G. Joy of the 10th Royal Grenadiers is promoted to major in the 74th Battalion; Lieut. G. L. Watt

Methodists of North End Attend Reopening Services. The re-opening service of the Davis-ville Methodist Church, in the form of

a sacred concert, heid Tuesday night, was

in every respect successful. Rev. Dr.

EARLSCOURT DISTRICT

Streets Are Menace to

Children.

Altho frequent complaints have been

ecorded for two or three weeks past,

stray dogs still continue to roam around

AT "BELBECK FARM"

at Milliken's Corners.

District Reports Show Big Growth

in Number and Donations.

The annual convention of the York

Remarkable success attended the sal

the Earlscourt district to the annoyance

ville avenue.

socks and lobacco to Pie. Ernest R. Barry, B Company, 20th Battalion, 1st Brigade, Canadian Overseas Forces, to be distributed amongst his comrades in the fire trench. Pie. Barry in his letter states that he and his companions are badly in need of socks. APPOINT G. S. HENRY.

WOMAN BROKE HER THIGH.

SUNDAY SPECIAL DAY OF

for fifty per cent. more men. The churches, Sunday schools and Y.M

Only One "BROMO QUININE." To get the genuine, call for full nam LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Col in One Day. 25c,

Committee Reports Contribu-

tions and Shipments of Com-

forts to Front.

DONATIONS RECEIVED

The Trench Comforts League, Oak-

Vancouver. Tenth Battallon. Killed in action—Frederick L. Wonna-cott, Hunter River, P.E.I.; Alexander F. Kennedy, Scotland. Seriously wounded—Arthur Eyewart, Scotland. The deadlock in the appointment of the fifth man on the York County Highway Commission, which has practically held up any progress for the last fortnight, will likely be set led this afternoon by the appointment of George S. Henry, MiL.A., who was a member of the com-mission last year. The selection of Mr. Henry is likely to be unanimous.

PARCEL TO FRONT

Seriously wounded-Article -Scotland. Fourteenth Battalion. Accidentally wounded-Lieut. Francis R. Houston, Ireland. Fifteenth Battalion. Killed in action-Arthur M. Holtby, England; Lance-Corp. Charles Kerrigan, 132 Pape avenue (care Mrs. Brown), To-ronto; Joseph Leclerc, Montreal. Eighteenth Battalion. Mounded (again on duty)-Wm. J. Dally, Preston, Ont. Twenty-First Battalion. Dangerously wounded --George A. Main. Montreal.

While walking on the street near her home in Todmorden yesterday, Miss Isobel Watson fell on the sidewalk and fractured her thigh. She was removed in the ambulance to the General Hos-

Twenty. First Battalion. Dangerously wounded — George A Main, Montreal: Twenty-Fourth Battalion. Killed in action—Archibald McLeod. Montreal: Alex. McLeod, Scotland. Twenty-Sixth Battalion. Suffering from shell shock—Alfred N. Plummer, Oakville, Ont. Thirty-First Battalion. Seriously ill—Wm. Mitchell, England. Forty-Second Battalion. Dangerously wounded—Ernest G. Call-away, Alliston, Ont. Fifty-Fifth Battalion. Seriously ill—Frederick McDougall, St. George, N.B. Royal Canadian Regiment.

PRAYERS FOR STUDENTS

Next Sunday will be observed as a special day of prayer for students the world over. As the result of a con-ference of denominational leaders thruout Canada it will also be observed as a recruiting day for the Christian ministry in an effort to meet the need for fifty per cent more of the George, N.B. Royal Canadian Regiment. Slightly wounded (now on duty)—Sgt. Frederick J. Rudee, Philadelphia. Accidentally wounded—Frank Oliver. 38 Ontario street, Toronto. Second C.M.R. Wounded—Thomas W. Allan, England. Fourth C.M.R. Wounded—Sgt. John W. Randall, Scot-land. C.A.'s are co-operating with the col-lege organizations to present in the colleges, "The Call to the Ministry," while in the churches the subject will be "The Ministry as a Life Work."

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Prohibition Agitators

Why is it that prohibition agita-

The Belgian Relief Committee at 94 Bay street reported contributions for the veek of \$498.90. This included the sum of \$200 from the Ontario Sheep Breeders' Association, \$50 from the Ladies' Aid of Greator Church and \$5 from the Patriotic Club of Holland Centre. The total Bel-gian Relief Fund is \$22.988.28. This week the sum of \$300 will be forwarded to Mirs. Adamson and \$1000 will be sent to the purchase of wheat. The Soldiers' Comforts branch reported the shipment of six cases from 94 Bay street containing large quantities of socks, service shirts, scarfs and many other articles that will add to the com-fort of the men at the front, including

fort of the men at the front, including six hundred books of camp songs and seas, Honored.

Wrist watches were presented to Po-licemen Connor Rumble (262), James B. Dalgteish (334), and Lyon L. Gardner (147) at Ossington Avenue Police Station yesterday atternoon by Inspector Tipton, on behalf of their comrades Inspector Tipton referred, feelingly to the sterling worth of the men as member of the police force, and wished them every success as soid rs of the King Sergt. Jackson also spoke in the same strain. The enlisted policemen fittingly responded. Policemen Rumble and Dalgteish will go as sergeant and gunner, respectively, in the 48th Battery, C.F.A. while Policeman Gardner will go as sergeant in the 1480 Battalion.

LIEUT. CALVIN WOUNDER

KINGSTON. Ont., Feb. 23.—A cable-gram received this afternoon stated that Lieut. Rex. Calvin, son of H. A. Calvin, oueen's Engineers, had been on suspended sentence, after partial restitution had been made and the magistrate had lectured them. All five with Queen's Engineers, vere employes of the company,

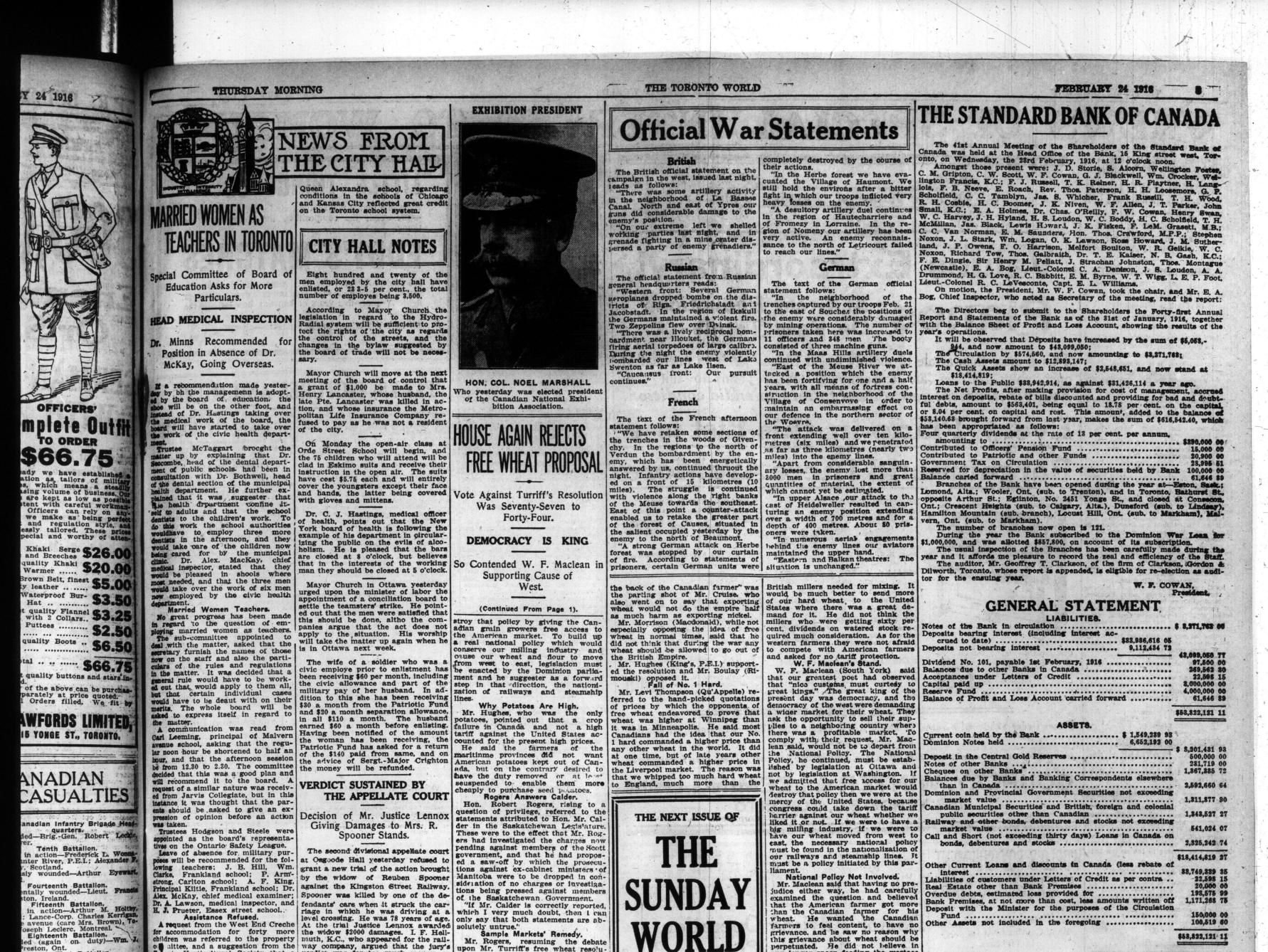
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RK SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION CONVENES in Number and Donations. He annual convention of the York ty Sabbath School Association was

SENTENCE SUSPENDED ON PLEA OF GUILTY NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 23.-

Five young married men, Ed. Bedard,

Wm. Petrie, Leslie Brown, Richard Guage 'and Geo. Sterling, pleaded guilty to stealing from the Grand Trunk Railway and were allowed to go



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n Army Service Corps Training sly ill-George Brown, Scotlan

Prohibition Agitators

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At the trial Justice Lennox awayled the widow \$2000 damages. I. F. Hell-buth, K.C., who appeared for the rail-way company, argued that the jury's verdict was for too much money, as his working days were over. Georging ldren was referred to the property nittee, and a suggestion from the Toonto Horticultural Society that a horticultural instructor be appointed his working days were over. Georgina Spooner, a daughter, who was riding with her father in the carriage, was or the schools was referred to Chief Inspector Cowley. It was decided to recommend that also injured. and the court awarded Dr. Minns, now in charge of the tu-berculosis section of the school meher \$1000. C. G. Spanner, clerk in the central

absence of Dr. McKay, who is going The question of military training in

the schools, as dealt with in a motion by Trustee Shaw, was referred to a committee composed of Trustees

Shaw, Hunter and Steele, for further

Judge Coatsworth, in the county court yesterday afternoon, awarded Mickle Felice \$100 damages in his sui ice, for financial assistance, was against the Toronto Suburban Railnot granted. His request for store way Co. Plaintiff asked for \$150 in respect of damage done to his horse and wagon when struck by one of de-

A report of J. Wallis, principal of 14 last.

office, records and writs, yesterday en-listed in the Queen's Own 166th Bat-taton. Mr. Spanner is married and has dical department, be made head of the ical inspection department in the

a family. The following is today's list for the second divisional appellate court: Re Morris Estate; Thorne v. Bedells; re Rowe estate; Horton v. Wurm.

The request of Lieut.-Colonel Ha-sarty, principal of Harbord Collegiate, who is raising a battalion for overseas

DAMAGES AGAINST BAILWAY. markets. fendants' cars on Ford street, on Aug.

Thin Men and Women Can Put on Flesh by Getting 100% Efficiency From Their Food

Fallure To Absorb Flesh Making Mater-. There is a preparation known to reliinis in Dally Meals Keeps Weight able druggists almost everywhere which Down. How To Make the

Food Work and Stick. Most thin people eat from four to six Bounds of good solid fat-making food rich, fat-laden blood. This modern treatweight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It seems all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't

Neture's way at all. Most thin people stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of the food they eat maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help them. A dozen meals a day won't make them

sain a single "stay there" pound. A Frat part of the fat-producing elements of their food just stay there in the intestines until they pass from the body wasts. What such people seemingly

meed is something that will so act upon these fatty food elements that their blood can absorb them and deposit them

blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the body-something too, that we multiply their red blood corpuscies and hote the difference. Let the scales The tablets are small, easily swallowed, produce no disagreeable effects, contain no habit drugs, and are not at all expen-sive as compared with results obtained. The Canadian miller must get off

Mr. Rogers, resuming the debate upon Mr. Turriff's free wheat reso!ution, said he favored sample markets and believed their establishment would greatly benefit the Canadian grain growers. He had induced the present rovernment to put thru legislation authorizing the minister of trade and to establish them. That the nothing had been done was entirely due to representations made by the grain growers themselves.

He repeated his former statement. that Canadian cash wheat in New York commanded a large premium. This, he said, was largely due to the fact that the Canadian Government had insisted upon a strict grading, and their certificates were accepted everywhere in the British and European

Commands Premium.

In this connection he read at length from Broomhall's Grain News, pub-lished at Liverpool, which stated that the United States certificates were, so unsatisfactory that Canadian wheat commanded a premium. It would be a great mistake for us now to get entangled in an agreement with the United States that might lose Cana-Europe. dian wheat the commanding position it occupied in the European market. To establish free wheat, Mr. Rogers said, would jeopardize the Canadian milling industry. In 1913, 1.683,000 bar-rels of flour had been exported from Canada. During the past year our ex-ports had risen to \$,500,000 barrels, so that now one-half of all the flour consumed by the United iKngdom was srown in Canada. He also onposed it occupied in the European market. **A New Series** of Humorous Sketches grown in Canada. He also opposed free wheat as endangering mutual preference within the empire.

able druggists almost everywhere which was designed to aid in supplying the missing elements needed by the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This modern treat-ment is called Sarrol and it aims through ment is called Sargol and it aims through regenerative, re-constructive powers to coax the stomach and intestines to liter-show that Sir Thomas White and Hon. ally soak up the fattening elements of Mr. Rogers had flatiy contradicted one your food and pass them into the blood, another The finance minister deciar. where they are carried to the starved, ed that the spread in favor of Min-neapolis prices over Winnipeg prices broken-down cells and tissues of your fan from three to eight cents, while body. You can readily ploture what re- Mr. Rogers said that the price in Can-

and this amazing transformation should broduce as with increased weight, the cheeks fill out, hollows about neck, shoul-ders and bust disappear and from 10 to 20 pounds of solid, healthy flesh is added to the body. Sargol is absolutely harm-less, inexpensive, efficient Leading drug-gists of this vicinity have it and will re-fund your money if you are not satisfied, as per the guarantee found in every large package. as per the guarance found in every sale package. Why not make this test? First weigh yourself. Then take Sargol-just one tab-let at every meal and before you go to bed-for two weeks-then weigh again and note the difference. Let the scales tell the story.

liament. National Policy Not Involved. Mr. Maclean said that having no pre-judice either way, he had carefully examined the question and believed that the American farmer got more than the Canadian farmer for his wheat. He wanted the Canadian farmers to feel content, to have no prievance and he saw no reason why this grievance about wheat should be perpetuated. He did not helieve in any longer spoon-feeding the westera this grievance about wheat should be perpetuated. He did not helieve in any longer spoon-feeding the western people, but he wanted to see them get on their feet and go ahead. He could not see how fidelity to the National Policy compelled us to restrict the market in which our farmers could sell their surplus wheat, and he was sorry that the Conservatic party had not cured the grievance which was looing so much to keep alive sectional feeling in the west. will be one of the biggest bargains ever offered. Included in the eight pages of

feeling in the west. Meighen Blames Company Solicitor-General Meighen said the member for South York (Mr. Maclean) might be right in thinking it would be a good political stroke ILLUSTRATED it would be a good political stroke for the Conservative party to give the western farmers the boon of free wheat, but the government con-sidered their request as economically unsound. Mr. Meighen did not deny-that the spread in prices was in favor of the American farmer, but the spread he thought, would disappear in the American duty were removed. He believed that free wheat would injuriosly affect our milling and transportation companies. Altho he declared in this connection that the price of flour was lower in Canada than it was in the United States. He suggested that the woos of the will be one complete page showing soldiers during their hours of recreation at Exhibition camp. The section also comprises a complete pictorial review of military scenes in Canada and

than it was in the Onited States. Its suggested that the woes of the western farmer were largely attri-butable to the Grain Growers Grain Oompany, the big middleman which had paid a. twenty-seven per cent. dividend last year.

EXPANSION CONTINUES LABOR SCARCITY HOLDS LINERS AT LIVERPOOL

Several Big Steamers Have to Alter Dates of Sailing.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23.—Difficulty in getting a sufficiency of fabor to load out-going steamers and other considerations have necessitated alteration of the sail-ing dates of several transatiantic mail boats. The Lapland, which was scheduled to sail today, will not sail until Friday, while the St. Paul leaves on March 4 instead of March 2. The Holland-American liner Rotterdam, also has delayed her sailing from Falmouth until Friday.

CECIL'S APPOINTMENT

ing period of last year. FORMALLY ANNOUNCED

Admiralty to Co-Operate With Him in Advisory Capacity in Blockade.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary under-secretary for for-eign affairs, today attended a cabinet meeting for the first time in his capa-city as minister of blockede. Later in the day Premier Asquith, in the house of commons, made formal an-nouncement of the appointment of Lord Robert Cecil as head of the blockade, with the admiralty co-operating with him in an advisory capacity.

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GEORGE P. SCHOLFIELD, General Manager,

AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

W. F. COWAN,

President.

Toronto, February 23rd, 1916.

January Exports Eighty-Five Mil-

lion Dollars-Ten Months'

Great Showing.

I have compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and accounts at the chief office of the Standard Bank of Canada, and with the certified returns received from its branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities at the chief office and certain of the principal branches on January 31st, 1916, I certify that in my opinion such Balance Sheet exhibits a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the books of the Bank.

In addition to the examination mentioned, the cash and securities at the chief office and certain of the principal branches were checked and verified by me at another time during the year, and found to be in accord with the ooks of the Bank.

All information and explanations required have been given to me, and all transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have, in my opinion, been within the powers of the Bank.

G. T. CLARKSON, Chartered Accountant, 6. of Clarkson, Gordon and Dilworth, Toronto, February 12th, 1916. Toronto, Canad

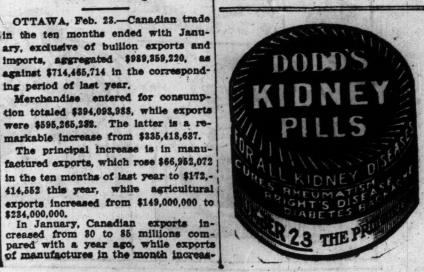
The usual motions were passed; and the scrutineers appointed reported the following gentlemen elected as Directors for the ensuing year: Mr. W. F. Cowan, Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C.; Mr. W. F. Allen, Mr. F. W. Cowan, Mr. H. Langlois, Mr. T. H. McMillan, Mr. G. P. Scholfield and Mr. T. H Wood. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. W. F. Cowan was re-elected President and Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C., Vice-President.

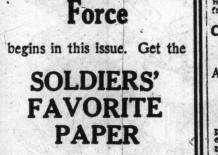
G. P. SCHOLFTELD, General Manage

ed by forty millions, agricultural pro-ducts by seven millions and animals and animal products by five millions. Imports in January likewise show an increase. They totaled fifty millions as against thirty millions a year ago. IN TRADE OF CANADA

ALLIES' CONQUESTS IN AFRICA,

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Andrew Bonar Law, secretary for the colonies, announc-ed in the house of commons today, that 730.000 square miles of German territory in Africa had been captured.





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Breaking Into

Toronto's Police

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SECTION

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and send it to the boys at the

\$284,000,000. In January, Canadian exports in-creased from 80 to 85 millions com-pared with a year ago, while exports of manufactures in the month increas-



A large and representative gather ing of the women interested in pro-hibition filled and overflowed the drawing-room at "Holwood," the home

If monthly terms are not suitable, quarterly, half-yearly or yearly terms may be arranged

Grace Smith and Associate Artists Provided Numbers.

Reminding one of the days when the mistress of the home, surrounded by her maidens, spun flax and work-ed on beautiful tapestries, was the

It was a good book that Mary Roberts Rinehart wrote when she penned "The Circular Staircase," the photo-play ver-sion of which will be presented at the Strand-Thea.re today and for the ba.ance of this week. The photo-play is lacking in none of the elements of cogent and compelling drama. Love, crime, mystery -it runs the gamut of them all before "the tangled thread of them all before

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r the "little things" strikeability, the	ster Regiment, Tells of Its Realities.	Agitation Started to Do So Check- ed by Command of the President.			Present Yesterday From All Over Ontario.	No Verdict Had Been Returned at Early Hour This Morning.	
with a secret per- s "every match a ng how—that's the	DESCRIPTION OF TRENCHES "If Canadians Would Help the Irish, Send Them Socks," He Tells Friend.	The second second second			Britain's War Secretary Praised Work of Canadians on Em- pire's Behalf.	CONFLICTING EVIDENCE Prisoner Maintained Strutt Was Holding Rifle When It Exploded.	
-always.	writing to a friend in Toronto from "Somewhere in France," Capt. Eric Phillips, 7th Battallon, Royal Leinster Begiment, of his experiences and life at the front says: "Things go much the ame. Routing is at Brass tacks at last	ericans off armed ships of the Euro- pean belligerents suddenly grew to such proportions today that the Demo- orats of the foreign affairs committee	A Carles		The annual convocation of the Grand Chapter of Canada of Royal Arch Masons was held yesterday in the Temple Build- ing. Nearly 250 companions were present from all parts of Ontario, with M. Ex. Comp. W. S. R. Murch presiding. Among	S ORANGEVILLE, Thursday, Feb. 24 - At an early hour this morning, the jury was still deliberating its verdict in the case of Thomas Duckworth, ac-	
AND MUSIC maids, who, handsomely cos amuse in various	stripped of sham and polished now with reality. We move about every few days to prove our continued ability to beau hardship. Christmas Day was rather a red letter day, as it was my first in close touch the may as it is fought.	of that nature. Senitment in the senate in favor of some such action, also was openly ex- pressed, but at the end of the day of surprises, tension and agitation such as has not been seen in congress in some time, the word came that Presi- dent Wilson still was unalterably on-			Lindsay; Abraham Shaw, Kingston; Geo Moore, Hamilton; F. W. Harcourt, To- ronto; D. F. MacWatt, Sarnia; R. Ex Comps. G. T. Kennedy, St. Thomas; W A. Baker, Leamington; W. L. MacWhin- nle, Woodstock; W. D. McLeilan, Har	 in-law, Harry Strutt, in Duckworth's home, on Nov. 22 last. T. C. Robinette, K.C., counsel for the defence, in his address to the jury, emphasized the importance of the testimony of the wife of the prisoner, that she had heard Mrs. Pell, sister of the victim, pleading with Strutt in the structure of th	
LOEW'S THEATRE.	Previously I described in an increment way the trenches we were in, for the best part of three days. Very rotter dugouts, etc. Seven of us in one old one of German make (before the push of Sept., 1915). No sleep, of course, and	posed to any such action by congress. and believed that he would only be embarrassed thereby in the negotia- tions with Germany. The administration view is that a broad and important principle is in- volved in the right of Americans to travel on helicane marchestmen and			 Ville; W. J. McCollum, M.D., Toronto J. F. Zimmerman, Cotangwood; G. N. Peebles, Colborne; H. H. Alger, M.D. Sterning, Prince Edward; W. H. Waddell M.D., N. Augusta, St. Lawrence; Alfree N. Conners, Smith's Falls; W. N. Ponton, Belleville; Richard H. Spencer, Trenston, Spencer, Trenston, Spencer, Sp	orisoner's statement, that Strutt had tried to kill him, and that the rife was discharged in the struggle. Crown Attorney Island impressed upon the jury the bearing upon the	
ver young dramatic star. Clark who recently scored big hit timate success in New York ar in a peculiar sketch entitle Orders," as one of the headline t Loew's hext week. It has acting cast. Another headline oill will be the vetera enter ill H. Fox, with his eccentrial the piano. He to	fight between man's flesh and his spiri of determination. It' is not too much 1 fancy. The Germans you must fight the mos of the time, but you also have to contend of the side wat mud and fatigue.	The state department will take no action pending receipt of Germany's reply to the request of the United States, made last week thru Ambassa- dor von Bernstorff, for assurances that the notice of intention to slink armed			Haentschel, M.D., Halleybury; Kennetl J. Dunstan, Toronto; V.E. Comp. J. E (Merriman, St. Catharines; R.E. Comps R. H. Spencer, J. J. noidge, T. M. Pat terson, J. O. Clarke, G. T. Kennedy, J S. T. Green, T. H. Banfield, Dr. J. M	 nad sworn that she had seen Duck worth with the rifle in his hands im mediately after the shooting. Prisoner's Testimony. Thomas Duckworth, the prisoner, a man about 30 years of age swore that he had never owned the rifle product our that the had first the	
the plano. He is offering ton of trick plano-playing an Lester Bernard, brother Sernard, and Winn Shaw, hav skit entitled "The Mosquit Michael Martin" and Edit will offer a dancing phantag ese and Edward Bassi, the dis i tenor and the bartione, wi h-class and popular some site	surpases all understanding. I make one's heart envious and one's self keen er. Everywhere one meets a sturdy and lusty optimism that will not be gainsaid some of us will perchance see the fina justification. Our own battalion ha been very lucky. We have gained easily the place in the eves of the divisional	pledges given in the Arabic and Lusi- tania negotiations. The reply is ex- pected momentarily. The cabinet is expected to review the situation Friday, and if it has ar- rived, to consider the German reply.		a bouquet of white I aisle under the property award	Smith, acting G. scribe E. Response of Canadians. In a fervent address by M.E. Comp. W. S. R. Murch, acting grand Z., reference was made to the ready response made b canadians, not only in men, but also i subscriptions to the various patriotic an	from Grand Valley he saw the stove to see if the stovepipes had also been taken. The prisoner testified that Hen;	
h-class and popular song selections and popular song selection of popular songs and selection popular songs and selection program.		CONTT ACKE I ALIDIED	The marriage took place yesterday afternoon at St. James' Cathedral of Captain the Rev. R. J. Moore to Dora, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Mavor. The samilee was cheral the surpliced choir Plumtre wearing	watch bracelet. She there was a guard of honor f	rom the glorious traditions of Britain. The send r held a the training of an additional 100.000 was	d blow his brains out "	

Investigation of Allegations

lusty optimism that will not be gammad. Some of us will perchance see the final justification. Our own battalion has been very lucky. We have gained easily first place in the eyes of the divisional general, and no casualties have occurred SCOTT ASKS LAURIER baskatchewan's Premier Suggests

good book that Mary Rol

The provide the second Against Rogers. MORE DEVELOPMENTS bradshaw Intimates He Has Further Charges Against Scott Government. REGINA, Feb. 23.—At the opening of he legislature this afternoon Premier four, being the new army). If you can imagine a huge ash pit in the centre of a swamp, put in a broken as main, a host of egg shells and such in reach of smell, lie face downward on your ash pit and let someone pitch the centre of a swamp, on a really picture the you have the trench to a "t." Great Need for Socks. Torr parcels reached me safely, for which accept many thanks, especially the react. If the Canadians would do the insta a kindly turn let them send socks: there is a very urgent need for them. I might say of socks, let there be no end. Our Tommies are beyond understand-ing an "devils" to works How it is pos-home, alone. I don't know. I would human shirker at home. The rain and the mud are our ever-present com-pations here. It is such a problem to keep dry. Dry boots are merely a mat-ter of change every week, but socks are the ne. Scott informed the house that he had sent the following telegram to Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Ottawa: "Hon. J. A. Calder, in the provincial bouse last night, charged that Hon. Robert Rogers had on two occasions recontly approached nim to use his in-fluence with the present Manitoba Government to stop further investiga-tions into Manitoba political scandals and to have stifled proceedings against guilty parties already dis-covered. Calder further charged that Rogers threatened if these things were not done the Scott Government would be constitutionally embarrassed, and strongly hinted that he had, or would have, means at his disposal for this purpose. These matters should be brought to the attention of parliament mmediately and if necessary an in-vestigation demanded—Walter Scott." Scott's Counter Blast. The premier then stated to the house that the matter was so grave that in his opinion Opposition Leader Wil-loughby should join him in the request for an investigation. He described it as the most serious charge in a con-stitutional sense ever made in Canada. ERBIAN DONATIONS



country and interurban traffic.

preparatory work must be undertaken.

work, which ought to be permanent.

consideration as the character of the

to ticket to purchase and there is a sense of ownership when a man is on

the highway to be found in no other place in this or any other country. Let

Two sessions will be held today,

low Suit.

a good book that Mary Roberts wrote when she penned "The Staircase," the photo-play ver-which will be presented at the hea.re today and for the ba.ance eek. The photo-play is lacking of the elements of cogent and g drama. Love, crime, mystery the gamut of them all before gled threads of destiny, woven tes, are finally unraveled." Yet the complications which arise unse, one has not the smallest in the world, in following it fect ease. "The Circular Stairs ould play to crowded houses, for of the strongest photo-plays pre-r many a long day.

AT THE STAR.

sparkling new musical comedy, nchy costumes, dance noveltes id a trio of burlesque's best is the "September Morning big show comes next week to Theatre. "Mixed Dates" is the the new piece, and the fun is in s of Paul Clifford, Bert Bert Wm. West, aided by such and clever feminine members as enton and Pauline Harice, with present chorus and its allure-

IE STRAND THEATRE.

T. M. A. BENEFIT.

ering which no theatregoer iss is the annual benefit of the Lodge, No. 11. Theatrical Me-Association, which will be had oyal Alexandra Theatre, Friday March 8rd. A special orchestra es will provide the music, under rship of Jas. E. Blea, while the ness and acts from the various will be given. The benefit largely supported by the pub-box office opens on Tuesday.

MADISON THEATRE.

idgely and Wallace Reid, the shed Lasky stars, who will ap-ether in "The Golden Chance" adison on Thursday, Friday and will be seen, according to De Mille, the Lasky director, in real love story ever seen on the and Mr. Reid are such well-rists as Horace B. Carpenten, Chapman, Raymond Hatton, oy, Hazel Childers and other of the Lasky company.

IGGO KIHL RECITAL.

Kihl's second piano recital takes ight at 8.15 at the Toronto Con-Music Hall.

REFERENCE IN FRUIT.

Says Restrictions Will Apply to Dominions.

DN, Feb. 23.—Walter Runciman, of the board of trade, was the house of commons today strictions he proposed to place importation of fruit, and when importation of fruit, and when ald take effect. inciman said that he could not definite statement, except that rictions imposed would not ap-ruit from British dominions, or dependencies.

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ARE STILL PILING IN otal is Sure to Reach the Ten Thousand Mark.

HAMILTON, Thursday, Feb. 24 .-Ponations still continued yesterday to tow into the coffers of the Serbian re-lef fund that was commenced here on

ILLUMINATED ADDRESS

Orpington Hospital, Honored

trk crescent.

Walter

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by Admirers.

The total received now day. unts to \$8800 and the committee n charge are quite confident that \$10,-00. the

stated that the personnel of the royal commission to look into the amount aimed at, will be atroads charges was almost complete The scope of the inquiry is to be ained. No further street appeals will be made, but subscriptions are still arriving thru the mail so there is not widened so that the commission will investigte all contracts for roads, as the least doubt but that the sum dered will be subscribed. Plans are complete for the address to be given by Mrs. Pankhurst, under the auspices of

the fund, on March 1. The subscrip-tion list for the seats opened yester-



to hear a lot more of it."

FOR DR. M. CRAWFORD Move to Concentrate Economic strength of the defences and that the resistance they meet with may dis-Strength Against Enemy is Deer Park Physician, Leaving for

Proposed. By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—Col. John A. Currie, M.P. for North Simcoe, has given notice of the following resolu-On the eve of his departure from the tion, which he will move in the house: "That with a view to increasing the city to join the staff of the governent base hospital at Orpington, Engower of the allies in the prosecution and, Capt. Dr. Malcolm Crawford o of the war, the government of Canada operating staff of St. Michael's

hould enter into immediate consulta-Hospital was last night made the retion with his majesty's governments ent of an illuminated address ton Great Britain, the other dominion sether with a well-filled purse of gold india, and the colonies, in order with by a number of his admirers in Deer Park. The presentation took place at their aid to bring the whole economi strength of the empire into co-operathe home of Mr. Robertson, Jr., 4 Deer ion with our allies in a policy directed against the enemy." An address expressive of the esteem

BRIGADIER - GENERALS'

in which the doctor is held was read by J. M. Miller, while W. J. Hill on behalf of the gathering presented the purse. Dr. Crawford, who is an old Deer Park boy, made a fitting reply. Macdonell Hit in Left Arm and Some of those present were Crown Attorney Corley, William Britnell, W. J. Hill, W. McCrea, J. M. Miller, C. L. Shoulder and Leckie in Thigh. th. A. C. Jennings. J. Grasett, W

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 .-- The wounds re-Paulsworth, R. A. Jennings and M ceived by Brig.-Generals Macdonell and Leckie of the Canadian forces are weeney. Short speeches were made by Mes. slight, according to advices received by Miller Wilson, Corley Mc. Crea and others. Mrs. Robertson, the hostess on the occasion, was made the recipient of a magnificent basket of lowers.

tempting to Seize Important Road Centre.

MAY ASSAULT VERDUN

Paris Military Critics Believe Expected Western Drive Has

Started.

PARIS, Feb. 24 .- The great battle raging along the 25-mile front from Etain to Meancourt, north and east of Verdun, is being followed with the make an early offensive. The battle is but the heart-to-heart talk indulged in minority in Ontario on the school

unner of stirring and perhaps decisive events. J. E. Bradshaw, who made the re-cent charges against the government The principal fighting centres in the rough and thickly wooded country be-tween Etain and Damvillers. Here some 300,000 of the German Crown expressed the opinion that Mr. Calder's charges were not true and that an alleged interview between the federal minister and Mr. Calder Prince's best infantry are trying to wrest from the French important roads was only a supposed one. He declared that "the thing was not finished yet, and we are going which would enable them to make their way thru to the Meuse. The battle as yet is only beginning, but it is said already to have cost the assail-Before the house rose, the premie ants of the French heavy casualties and without any appreciable advantage having been attained.

Preparations Well Made.

The Germans have been making preparations for a big stroke at Verdun o openly during the past month that French had every chance to get ready for them. The attacks up to the present only involve the advanced lines, which are at least two miles beyond the outer defences of the fortress. Military opinion here is inclined to doubt that the Germans will attempt to carry Verdun by storm. It is point. ed out that besides the formidable works of the fortress, it is further protected by a field army under command of General Humbert, an exceptionally energetic officer. The prevailing view is that the Germans are feeling the courage them from proceeding to try to take the citadel by force, even with

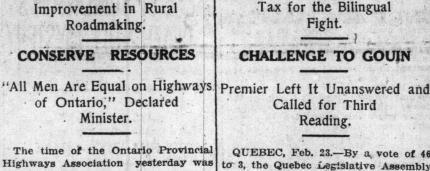
us make the highways as best we can the help of their greatest guns. morning and afternoon, after which the election of officers for the year will be held.

U.S. WHEAT AND COTTON **EXPORTS HAVE DECLINED**

Comparison Between January and Corresponding Month Year Ago is Striking.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 23 .--- Wheat exports for January decreased nearly to per cent. compared with January, 1915, and cotton exports decreased more than 40 per cent., while exports of meat and dairy products increased appreciably. Department of commerce figures made public today show that compared with January, 1915, exports WOUNDS ARE SLIGHT of breadstuffs decreased from \$155,000,-000 to \$37,000,000; wheat from \$33,000,-000 to \$17,000,000, and cotton from nearly \$60,000,000 to \$34,000,000. Meat nearly \$60,000,000 to \$33,000,000. from body of the civil servants will be an and dairy products increased from body of the civil servants will be an \$18,000,000 to \$21,000,000, and mineral vited to accept a portion of their salaries in a similar form of salaries in a similar form of salaries in a similar form of salaries.

exchequer or war loan bends. Another state has decided agains the Griffith masterpiece, "The Birth of a Nation" This time it is Kansas, the beard of censors and the appeal board time that Anita Stewart has been un-able to act by herself. It was said sae having rejected it. The case will here brother-in-law, Ralph ince. She here and there, however, as the managers brother-in-law, Ralph ince. She will seek an injunction in the courts sents this in:pression, and is now ret is ported to be "going it alone." to prevent interference with the film.



taken up by delegates in describing this afternoon passed the Galipealt, the best results obtained in the im- bill, authorizing the municipalities of most intense interest by the public. It provement of their own local road sys- the Province of Quebec to vote a sum disposes effectively of the question technical description of road-making, ceipts to aid the French-Canadian

"On the highways of the province," said the minister of public works, "we all meet on the same level. There is GERMAN PRIZE IN PORT

the first on a large scale since the offensive in the Champagne in Sep-tember, and is believed to be the fore-tember, and is believed to be the fore-

Rosalind, Counters of Carlisle, has given notice to the ladies and gentleroadmaking yet hit upon. In all betion, attacked the bill, characterizing tween 28 and 30 of the representatives it a political ruse and an unconstitumen who have been accustomed to hunt on her estate at Castle How-ard in Yorkshire that this will not be took part in the discussion, and among the scores of practical men present tional measure, which would do more harm than good. He said that when it were many who could speak with authority upon the best roads for became known thruout the country that the Province of Quebec was orpermitted during the war. Fox 'unt-ing in the Melton district, covered by Lord Middleton's hounds, was ar-ranged for this winter, and the usual ganizing a campaign to raise a fund Rural Roadmaking. The address of the day was given for the purpose of waging war on the by Hon, Finlay Macdiamid, minister of public works, who spoke at some

for the purpose of waging war on the government of Ontario, more harm than good would result for the minor-ity in Ontario. He declared that the prime minister had not the courage to admit that the bill was to fight the Ontario Gov-ernment, stating that the local govlength and- with enthusiasm on the subject of improvement in rural road-making. He declared that after a per-the bill was to fight the Ontario Goviod of unexampled stress and strain ernment, stating that the local govalong financial and national lines, 18 months of war found the Canadian people composed and confident as to be and confident as to people composed and confident as to the outcome. The present was no time to call a vote on the third reading of

the outcome. The present was no time for reckless expenditure, nor yet was it a time for standing still. The close of the war would see an unparalleled flow of immigration into Canada, and flow of immigration into Canada, and ineau, Robert Liberal of Beauharnois and P. d'Auteuil, Conservative of and is a brilliant, highly-educated woman, not in the least afraid to The cost of the roads was not so much Charlevoix.

friends.

Harry Strutt struggling for possession of the gun. He did not hear the shot fired. Witness denied his evidence given at the inquest in some respects, as he was excited and did not know what he said.

take a position on public affairs which might be criticised by her Witness was so unsatisfactory in giving his evidence as to be warned by the judge.

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The prisoner testified that Henry Strutt approached him with the rifle and Mrs. Pell said. 'For God's sake don't shoot Tom!'' He replied, "Til blow his brains out." Duckworth said his brother Hamil-ton helped him in the struggle to wrest the rifle from Strutt, tha weapon exploding. He did not take the rifle away with him. Admitted Buping Cartridges. Duckworth said he had bought the cartridges on the day previous to tha tragedy at the request of George Strutt. Henry Strutt had owned two guns.

Strutt. Henry Strutt had owned two guns. The prisoner stoutly maintained that he did not intend to shoot Strutt. A number of witnesses testified as to the good reputation borne by Duck-worth prior to the shooting. Mrs. Thomas Duckworth, wife of the prisoner, said Strutt came down-stairs and picked up a rifle and that when Duckworth ascended the stairs he had no rifle. She heard Mrs. Pell say to Harry Strutt, "For God's sake, don't shoot the poor fellow!" She heard her husband call three times to Strutt to let him go. She saw her hus-rand come downstairs without a rifle. Initials on Rifle.

Initials on Rifle. George Strutt, brother of the victim deposed that the gun from which the bullet was fired bore the same initials, "T.D.W." as one shown by the prison-er two weeks before the tragedy.

er two weeks before the tragedy. Dr. Berwick, coroner, testified that, assuming there had been a struggle for the gun between deceased and prisoner and latter had been pulled away by Hamilton Duckworth, the fatal injurie: described could have leen received. Constable John Brown, who arrested Duckworth said the prisoner denied

Duckworth, said the prisoner denied all knowledge of the crime. The officer found the rifle the day following the murder, under a fence some two and a half miles from

the scene of the tragedy. Thomas Jordan, Duckworth's land-

lord, testified he had heard Strutt say that if it were not for the law he

would riddle Duckworth with bullets. Lloyd Duke, a bright boy of 14,

would riddle Duckworth with bullets. Lloyd Duke, a bright boy of 14, whose father keeps a hardware store in Grand Valley, said he sold the prisoner, between 12 and 1 o'clock on Nov. 2, a. dozen .44 calibre cartridges

Nov. 2, a. dozen .44 calibre cartridges similar to the kind produced. Mrs. Pell's Story. Mrs. Flora Pell, sister of the victim, Strutt, was the star witness for the crown. On the day of the murder she was living with the prisoner in his house with her four children. Land-lord Jordan arrived about ten on that morning. The witness was upstairs getting her children ready to return home to Toronto. She was in the clothes closet with her brother, and

clothes closet with her brother, and heard no shot. Her brother fell back

into her arms, and she saw the prisoner standing at the head of the

stairs with a gun in his hand. Hamilton Duckworth, brother of the prisoner, said he saw his brother and

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War's Offspring

War looked with bloodshot eyes upon

her brood. Begat by Hate, unlovely in the of even their mother, each repulsive,

rude-By men called Famine, Misery, Pain and Bligot. And as she watched them. each.

waxed stronger, grew, Till she stood awed and helpless, moved to weep From very loathing, as her

she knew, With horror of them, violent and

deep. But as she turned from these with

sickening heart, Her burning eyes fell on

born, Twin daug'sters, of her life be

part-Mild, sweet, each radiant as the soft Spring dawn. Compassion, Earth-Wide Charity

Compassion, Earth-their names, Who minister to their

brothers' needs, Quoth War, remorseful, "Hate and

me eac's shames! But, oh! the glory of our children's

deeds!" -ELLA A. FANNING in The New ork Times.

Joe Jackson, the tramp comedian, has joined the Keystoners. He is being sup-ported in his first picture by Mack Swain, which ought to be an assurance that there will be plenty of "rough stuff" in the finished film.

patch, Trader, Author, Ariadne, Drum-monby and Farringford. Two Carried Passengers. The Luxembourg and the Flamence are the largest of the vessels menioned in the London despatch. Both of them carry passengers. The Flamenco, which belongs to the Paci-tic Steam Navigation Company, was vessel of 1540 tons, and the Luxembourg, owned by the Belgium National Transportation Company of Antwerp,

1895 was a vessel of 3335 tons and A rumer has been current for some River Plate Steam Navigation Company. The Corbridge is owned by the Corbridge Steamship Company of was always coached parrot-like by her Cardiff and was a vessel of 3687 tons. brother-in-law, Ralph Ince. She re- The Edinburg was a three-masted

bridge, which probably is the Cam-bridge referred to in the London des-

WITH MANY PRISONERS

German Raider Still Plying Busy

Trade Despite Eager

mbourg in 1908. The Horace, which was built

The Edinburg was a three-masted barque of 1473 tons. She was built in 1885. Her home port was London. "That's no "scarecrow," replied the farmer sadly. "That's a man Tve got

displaced 4332 gross tons. The Flam-enco was built in 1906 and the Lux-

watching."

Where the fields of blood run red, And the ears of the fallen dying Hear "Peace' by the breezes said, n their eyes will a question linger; But the answer they will not kr They but followed a beckoning finger

Because Fate had decreed it so. E. S. V. Z., in The New York Sun JUST. THE HIRED MAN.

The visitor to a farm was being shown round the premises by his host. They inspected the hemery, the piggery, the cowery, the horsery and all the other "eries," and the city

nan was interested As they walked along the side of a field he touched his compensation

"That's no scarecrow," replied the

Search. **BONDS PART PAYMENT** OF CABINET STIPENDS (Continued From Page 1). to disposing of the Clan Mactavish, Ministers Agree to Proposal and destroyed six other steamers, the Cor-Civil Servants May Fol-LONDON, Feb. 24.-In response to strong agitation by the newspapers unding the ministers to set the country an example of economy, pre-

ferably by accepting reductions their salaries, it is announced that the ministers have agreed for the future to accept one qurater of their salarier in the farm of five per cent. exchequer bonds. It is co-sider d extremely probable that the whole body of the civil servants will be in-

arm. "There!" he exclaimed quickly. "Is that a scarecrow?" "Where?" asked the farmer.

"That shabby, thing in the middle

of the field? It must be a scarecrow. It hasn't moved all the time I've been

dians are serving the empire. There are over 800 companions with the colors. The election of officers resulted as follows: Grand J., R. Ex. Comp. Lt.-Col. W. M. Ponton of Belleville; executive committee, R. Ex. Comp. Richard H. Spencer, Trenton; R. Ex. Comp. O. Ell-wood. London; R. Ex. Comp. D. H. Mc-Intosh, Carleton Place, and R. Ex. Comp. J. M. Potts, M.D., Stifring; grand Z., W. S. R. Murch, Kingston; grand H., Dr. A. S. Gorrell, Regina; grand scribe E., H. T. Smith, Toronto; grand treasurer. Geo. Moore, Hamilton; grand scribe N., B. Cairns, Toronto; grand principal sojourner, J. Jackson, Kingston. J. D. Brennan, Toronto, was appointed grand register and Toronto was selected as the next place of meeting.

Game on Estate of Countess of

Carlisle Not to Be Molested

By Sportsmen.

The Last to Die

When the last big gun is fired. And the last man falls and dies, And over the world is wired

The news that the sacrifice To the god who is God of Battle Has been made to the full at last; That men are no longer cattle, That the war of all wars is passed

When the fair white fiag is flying

UNTIL END OF WAR

NO MORE HUNTING

THURSDAY MORNING

The Toronto World said, on the American continent, which was made by the late Mr. E. S. Williamson, founder and president of the

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Mr. Williamson spent upon this collection renders the collection to lovers of Dickens of as great value as the intrinsic worth of the varied and interesting items gives it, but it is the intrinsic value which will finally determine its fate.

American millionaires are not con-

in savance will pay for The Daily World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto or Hamilton, or by mail to any address in Canada, United Kingdom, Mexico and the British possessions enumcerned at present about the war, where their own dilletante interests or sction 47 of the Postal Guide their reputation as connoisseurs are concerned. No doubt the collectors

in advance will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any ad-dress in Canada or Great Britain. De-livered in Toronto and Hamilton by all Newsdealers and Nature of News College will be on the look out for this famous memorial of the greatest literary man of Great Britain's nineteenth century, ers and Newsboys at five cent At the time of Mr. Williamson's death Postage extra to all foreign countries. we hoped that the collection would

come into the possession of the city,

UNITED STATES. Daily World \$4.00 per year: Daily World 50. per month; Sunday World \$3.00 per ser; Sunday World 250. per month, inand we trust that it may still be available for the people of the community in which Mr. Williamson built it up. If it be at all possible for the city,

or the public library, to secure the col-

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lection, an effort should be made to do so. It is probable that those most nearly concerned would be glad to see Mr. Williamson's collection remaining here, and no doubt they would meet any endeavor on the part of the public authorities to bring about such a de-

sirable arrangement. THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 24.

Production of Food

Prolonging the War Too much weight need not be laid

Mr. C. C. James, C.M.G., made a fine upon the gains said to have been made speech at the annual luncheon of the by the Germans upon the French National Exhibition directorate, and trenches in the Verdun region. . In the his wise words should have equal atface of Erzerum it was absolutely netention to those of last year. The need cessary for the German army to do is even more urgent. He preluded his something to encourage the people at remarks with a tribute to the farm home. It has been a costly business boys of the country, who were doing to the Germans taking these trenches, their duty, he said, and would do it. and it is probable that they will not They would serve their country by re- be held, or at least not any longer than maining at home, perhaps, but as their the French think desirable.

country calls them they will go. There is a point where the wastage Production of food was Dr. James' of men becomes unprofitable. The obimportant message. All that he had ject all along of the French command said last year, he declared, was an has been to wear away the German underestimate of the necessity. This forces with as little expenditure of important statement from Dr. James, force as may be. No doubt the policy who is the greatest agricultural has been followed at Verdun as elseauthority in the country, should re- where. The German losses, unless all ceive the most earnest attention. There accounts are utterly astray, are irrehave been statements to the effect placeable. The allied forces are still that the farmers will not be so keen growing in strength and numbers. The to produce large crops this year as French lines may not be so well suplast, not only on account of prices, but ported as the British, but it is clear for lack of labor. This need was rethat the British are taking over more cognized both by Hon. James Duff and of the French front, thus permitting by Dr. James. The need is all the the French to thicken the men in their greater today for food, and we are handicapped by the demand for men at the front.

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IN ANNUAL MEETI

Elected President of Board

Yesterday.

Year for Produce Will Be

Greater Than Ever.

James Duff, minister of agri-

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agriculture as in all other things. A tary work in France and Flanders. commission of eighteen outstanding men had had the matter in charge. The at the front, the war will be drawing the horse breeders, said he was not satisfied with the way the horse ques-tion had been dealt with so far as

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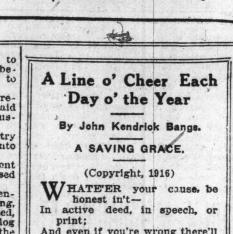
SHOWING HIM THE DOOR

Dr. Orr, who had meant so much to the success of the Exhibition. He be-lieved all who had done anything to help wers pleased with the results. William McNeill of London; who represented the poultry exhibitors, said there was nothing like the "old indus-

William Barber, also of the poultry william Barber, also of the poultry section, said he considered the Toronto Industrial the best in the world. A vote of thanks to the president and directors was moved and passed

R. S. Gourlay asked for better venthe French to thicken the men in their own trenches. This is an additional reason why our enlistments should be kept up. We are only doing a small part of the mili-was promised action before the 1915

men had had the matter in charge. The report of that commission was of the highest interest. Everybody was or-ganized under it, and the people were informed what they should eat. It was not till a year later that Great Britain began to take up this necessary work. She had been slow, but she was thoro. The farmer should get this into his nead and think it over, and think hard. She had been slow, but she was thoro. The should get overy dollar a horse is worth. He should get this into his nead and think it over, and think hard. The should get overy dollar a horse is hould get every dollar a horse is worth. The farmer should get every dollar a horse is hould get every dollar a horse is horses would be required in the west as well as at the front. Henry Glendenning of Manilla, Opt., said the question of help was im-portering to dairy formers and that the dairy formers and the dairy formers and that the dairy formers and that the dairy formers and that the dairy formers and the dairy formers and that the dairy formers and the portant to dairy farmers, and that the future in this regard did not look very bright.



And even if you're wrong there'll Some laurel for your honesty.

Apartments Tells a Re-

markable Story.

MET HIM BY CHANCE

Her Apartment and Was De-

lirious From Injuries.

"I first became acquainted with Mr

man descended. He was well dressed and prosperous and somewhat intoxi-cated. He spoke to me, and I answer-

ed him. We became more intimate and went up to my flat to chat. When

he was leaving, he promised to call

was again intoxicated

again some other day. He did so, and

Raved All Night.

he intended doing, and he said he would stay for the night. As he was

so hopelessly drunk, I did not bother with him. He finally undressed and

ti.rew himself on the bed. It was then

Dead Man Later Spent Night

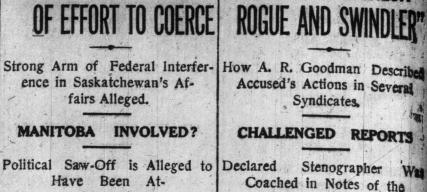
accidental death, foul play or violence, accidental reath, fold play or violence, said Inspector of Detectives Kennedy yesterday. "So far we cannot tell. I have examined several people who at-tended Tomlinson at his apartments. but nothing so far shows that he had been in an altercation." Investigation of Tomlinson's move-Investigation of Tomlinson's move

Investigation of Tomlinson's move-ments Sunday showed that he had hired several conveyances and had tone around town, calling at several hotels and apartments. Inspector Ken-nedy says he knows where Tomlin-sons Chinese servant is, but that he could throw no light on the affair. Ne Accident Reported. According to Chief Claims Agent James Forrest of the Toronto Railway Co., none of the car crews have report-

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Co., none of the car crews have report-ed an accelent on that night. Inquest Adjourned. Coroner Dr. Winnett opened an in-

quest at the morgue at noon yesterday and after taking evidence of the iden-tification of the body and the evidence of Dr. East, who made the post-mos-tem eventuation to determine the sectors. n, he adjourned the en quiry tall Feb. 28. real cause of Tomlinson's death is still a mystery, but the cause given by Dr. East is shock, but what caused the shock is not known. The organs



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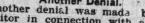
REGINA, Feb. 23.—The most dra-matic point in the drama which for the past twelve days has been staged in the Saskatchewan Legislature was reached last night, when Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of railways, said that Calder, minister of railways, said that a few months ago he was approached by Hon. Robert Rogers, whose pur-pose was to induce him to use his in-fluence to call off investigations which were being conducted in Manitoba into the administration of the Roblin N. F. Davidson, K.C., and by the wit-

WILLS PROBATED

ing conducted there. **Calder's Heroics.** "He intimated strongly that he had, or would have, at his disposal means to carry out that object. That was the manner in which I was threatened. and the government threatened. There was only one answer I could and did give that insofar as Saskatchewan was concerned, the Liberal party would hew to the line no matter where the chips might fall. Another factor has also been at work When the ladies. agreement. Another Denial. Another Denial. Another Denial. Another Denial. Another Denial. Another denial was made by the solicitor in connection with a docu-ment, and he would not swear that tha signature on it was made by him. He also denied writing the word "trustse," also been at work When the level.

Intence to call off investigations which were being conducted in Manitoba into the administration of the Robin Government. The statement created a sensation.
 D. J. Wylie, Maple Creek, Conservative, frequently essayed to interrupt Mr. Calder, but the house each time called "Order!" and "Sit down!". Mr. Goodman denied that Gordon Mecutebeon had relied on him for legal advice. He declared that the man had never acted confidentially with him. Goddrar on the group of this statements, and that, even if such was the case, thanks was coming to that outside party for having revealed so far that the province had been robbed of \$50,000.
 Mir. Calder warned the house that he was going to indulge in plain speaking. He said, in part: "Today we are years the strong arm of federal interference in the work of this house. (Applause.) The opposition is the tool hat the stenographer Coached.
 Mir. Tale said, in part: "Today we are years the strong arm of federal interference in the work of this house. (Applause.) The opposition is che tool in connection with the matter is part of the plot. They have stood in complete contempt for the authority of this house, and have played their part in the plot well."
 Mir. Rogers several times. He asked to weak that and Mr. Rogers cannot deny it. He knew that and Mr. Rogers cannot deny it.

the plot well." Attack on Rogers. "Within the course of the last four months I have had occasion to meet Mr. Rogers several times. He asked to see me—there are others who know that and Mr. Rogers cannot deny it. He knew that I had some influence with leading Liberals in Manitoba and knew I was well acquainted with lead-ing public men in politics there. 'His purpose in approaching me was to in-duce me to use my influence to call off the 'investigations which were be-ing conducted there. Calder's Heroics.



DIRECTORS OF C. N. as the organization of the army exemplified. There were at least a million at the front, and two million ready to go, and another million about to get into uniform. Three hot meals a day had to be prepared for all these men. They had to come from somewhere. Hon. Col. Noel Marshall Was and they never failed to come.

The war would cost Canada five hundred millions, and in that sense the war would last fifty years. The great strain on the British Empire would OPTIMISTIC OF FUTURE come the day after peace was declared. But if the war were to stop tomorrow British agriculture would be Demands Upon Canada This stronger than when the war began.

Her flocks and her herds were greater. Her acreage under the plow was greater. Dr. James thought that Canada should emulate this, and rival it

Federation year with the Canadian as far as possible. He hoped that the National Exhibition Association gos, Exhibition authorities would encourage away to a good start at the annual agriculture by means of the prize list or in any other practicable way.

when all the directors were returned Whatever can be done to let the farto office by acclamation. The meeting mers of Canada hear this message of resolved itself into a "love feast," as Dr. James ought to be done. He nothing but praise for all concerned speaks for the nation and speaks was heard. with a complete sense of his re-Joseph Oliver. retiring president, was

sponsibility in the matter. The elected chairman, and after a few reshortage of labor alone makes it neexhibition, asked Mayor Church to cessary that every nerve should be welcome it was, his worship eulogizing strained to increase the output thus the work of the past few years and es-pecially that of last year. He was glad to see the directors taking such keen interest in military matters and helping as they are in rerestricted, and to increase it to the utntost. A great deal might be done by organization to employ labor for this taking such

purpose. There is still a large amount of labor

cruiting. Hon. unutilized in the country. There are culture, who has been ill, received a hearty welcome, and when called upmany men physically unfit for the trenches who might distinguish themon to speak said he was expressing the opinion of all when he said the people were gratified with last year's, selves in a hay field, or with a spade or hoe. There is a large amount of exhibition, even the the country idle muscle in the cities which would at war. All were delighted with the way the business was carried on as usual. /He predicted a shortage of labor on the farms, "due to the boys be all the better for a summer holiday on the farm. If this labor was orgaenlisting," but with a good season all nized in a semi-military fashion it would be well. might be possible to replace much of the expert labor that has been taken

Monital be well. Annual Report. In presenting the annual report, which was approved unanimously, Mr. Oliver said the directors had no idea that they would have as good a year as last year, but because all were op-timistic the results had been very from the rural districts with help which would not be expert, but which might serve, and which would improve with practice. A city man cannot get gratifying. "To be able to give \$45,000 to the city and, help the bathlions inade us feel very proud," he said. In seconding the adoption said. his muscles into the swing of country life in a day, nor in a week, perhaps, but in two or three weeks his strength In seconding the adoption of the re-port, Noel Marshall said he regretted the absence thru illness of Manager returns upon him, and his appetite develops and before he knows it, he has become a real man.

There is room for some practical man to take up the idea of a farm brigade for agricultural purposes. In Germany it would be compulsory. In Canada it should be a matter of good will and pleasure, and there should be no hanging back. A man may be constitutionally afraid of going into battle. Nothing but laziness can make him afraid of the farm

AT THE CIGAR DEPT. The Williamson Dickensiana 7 KING ST. W. We understand that the great collec. tion of Dickens relics and literature, MICHIE & CO., LIMITED the most complete of its kind, it is

Woman Lodger in King Edward Tom Manton predicted that the flower exhibitors would try to have . better show this year than they had

last. J. F. Mackay, speaking for the press, said that so long as the Exhi-bition proved as worthy of support us it has in the past few years it would get it. The meeting adjourned for luncheon at the St. Charles Hotel.

Thanked Directors. Following the luncheon Gen. Logie thanked the directors for the use of

the buildings at the Exhibition, and said it would have been impossible to Mrs. Mabel Simmons of Room 36 King Edward Apartments, tells a carry out the scheme of training in Toronto without them. He said Mayor Church was no less diligent in the care of the soldiers, and that if it were left to the men they would have no other mayor of Toronto. The sacrifices be-ing made by the people of the cities were used commarable to those unade by strange story concerning the death of Thomas Tomlinson, iron founder, who died in the Western Hospital Tuesday afternoon, from wounds in the abdo-men, head and arm. Tomilinson about two weeks ago," she said. "I was on my way home one night, and had just reached Wilton were not comparable to those made by the farmers, and the general spoke neeting held yesterday in the city hall highly of the willingness with which the agriculturists are letting their avenue and Jarvis street, when a sleigh stopped opposite me, from which

men go to the war. C. C. James recalled the fact that a year ago he said the demand for foodstuffs would be heavy and believ ed now that it would be greater than ever. "The farmers believe that it is not the time to suggest that their sons that their are going to an sons stay home. They are going to en-list until someone else says 'stay home,'" he said. There was no class he admired more than the agriculturists, who, knowing they are needed at bome, insist on going to the battle line.

German Thoroness.

One of the wonderful things of the war, in his opinion, was the way German Government commission got to work immediately on the outbreak and told the farmers what was wanted, what to produce, as well as con-trolling the food supplies of the citias. While England was behind at the time the war started, she has made greater strides and has organized her re-sources to an amazing degree. There is more acreage under cultivation, and there are more cattle in England now than there ever were before. They in Canada must prepare now to meet the \$500,000,000 debt. In conclusion an inevitable increase in the cost of living was predicted. At a subsequent meeting of the board Hon. Col. Noel Marshall was elected president for the ensuing year. Hon. Col. Joseph Oliver was elected hon-crary president. George Booth was elected first vice-president, and T. A. Russell, second vice-president. The

I noticed that something was wrong with him. His face was yellow blood was oozing from his mouth and nose. I asked what had happened to him, and he said he had fallen from a street car. I bathed his face, but he did not improve, and I spent a hor-tible night with him, listening to his ravings."

Russell, second vice-president, and Russell, second vice-president. The following were elected to the execu-following trustee: Trustee C. A. E.

who, however, lived in various parts of the city. They told me to get one who lived nearer. It was getting dark

OR OWNER MUST PAY Court Orders Removal of Well, House and Fence From Land.

Judge Winchester in the county our esterouy gave judgment order- the flo

self together sufficiently to rise from

the floor." In Samuel Cooper to remove his well, house and fonce off the property of James G. Gray within three months or may Gray \$200 for the land. Cooper was not represented at the trial, but in his statement of claim he stated that his well and house on the Elleen ave. property was immovable.

No Proof of Fight Yet.

of the body were healthy and there were no internal injuries. There was were no internal injuries. There was no sign of disease, no bones were brok-ec, and there was no injury to the head. There were slight cuts over the eye, nose and elbow, and a sear on the chest which might be an abrasion or caused by the application of a hot water bottle there. None of the inju-ties was sufficient to cause death. The contents of the stomach are be-ing sent to the provincial analyst, and of the nature suggested was in Ottawa.

ing sent to the provincial analyst, and the report is expected at the next hearing. Twelve witnesses are to be called, among them being Hing Hin, Tominson's servant.

DEPUTATION MAY PUT STOP TO RAILWAY BILL

May as Well Give Up Radial Scheme If it Succeeds," Says Mayor Church.

and employes. John Love, Kingston farmer, who Mayor Church was in his usual place died leaving an estate of \$6,549 by his will, names sixteen heirs of the estate, at the city hall yesterday, having re-turned from Ottawa, where a civic all of whom are brothers, sisters and cousins.

turned from Ottawa, where a civic deputation endeavored to prevent the putting thru of the St. Catharines, Hamilton and Toronto Railway bill. Nothing was done, however, as, at the request of R. G. Code, representa-tive of the provincial government, the bill in question was laid over until next week, when the representatives of the city will have to go to Ottawa. the testator left the remainder of his property to his daughter, Amy, of Westmount, to be paid when she beof the city will have to go to Ottawa: again. The mayor was satisfied, how-

ever, that the appearance of the large deputation would have some weight in preventing the bill getting thru the "i heard nothing further of him till Sunday night. I was just about to re-tire when I heard a knock at my door. comes of age. I asked who was there, and he answer-

"If the bill goes thru we may as well give up the hydro-radial scheme," ed 'Tomlinson.' I let him in. He was apparently intoxicated and in a dis-hevered condition. He told me that he lived in the building, but I padd no at-tention to his statement. He com-menced to undress. I asked him what

chips might fall. Another factor has also been at work. When the legisla-ture abolished bars in the province all the liquor men solemnly vowed that very day that they would stop at no-thing to destroy the Scott government. There are two forces behind the whole scheme, there can be no denials." D. J. Wylie, Conservative member for Maple Creek, denied that any plot of the nature suggested was hatched as shown to the jury, and a ha writing expert may be called to decide the point. At the resumption in the afternor

At the resumption in the afternoon a brief cross-examination was made by A. J. Russell Snow, K.C., regarding moneys paid Goodman by the Mc-Cutcheons for his services. F. C. Pickford, the western repre-sentative of Saturday Night, was call-ed, and his evidence concerned some

sentative of Saturday Night, was call-ed, and his evidence concerned some of the properties in Alberta and Sas-katchewan. This stage of the triat was marked by countless objections by the defence. Another flare up came a few minutes later when a number of Photographs of the Mayfair property at Edmonton were produced by the witness, put in by the crown and theu shown to the jury. Then one of the defence counsel enquired if Pickford had taken the photographs and he replied "No."

The will of Frank Giles, the Yonge street grocer, who died January 5, at 28 Hazelton avenue, disposes of an estate worth \$77,185. Bequests of \$100 are made to the Hospital for Sick Children, the Hospital for Incurables and the Free Hospital for Consump-tives. The widow Mrs. Fania Giles "Enough to make the whole trial abortive," was one of the statements hurled at the crown by I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and H. H. Dewart concluded by and the Free Hospital for Consump-tives. The widow, Mrs. Fanie Giles, receives \$10,000, the household effects and a life interest in the Hazelton avenue residence. The remainder of the estate is divided among relatives K.C., and H. H. Dewart concluded by saying, "We trusted your good faith; it's a farmable piece of business, and we will never trust you again." The court ruled that as the photographs

were in they would have to stay in. N. L. Martin, the assignee of that McCutcheon affairs, had only been call-ed a few minutes when the court adjourned.

The estate of Isaac Read, who died in Montreal, is valued at \$18,513. After providing a legacy of \$1,000 for his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Ratten-burg, and \$500 each for his sisters, Minnie, Elizabeth, Hattie and Kate, the testator left the remainder of his HYDRO APPOINTMENT

D. Ross Will Be Commissioner Under Provincial Government.

P. D. Ross, editor of The Ottawa

said the mayor, who thought that the federal government had no right to interfere in the matter of what were Electric Comm Journal, was appointed commissioner for Ottawa by the Ontario Hydroreally provincial charters.



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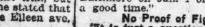
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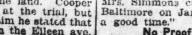


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Tried to Get Doctor. On Monday morning Tomlinson had not recovered, and Mrs. Simmons be-came alarmed. She attempted to lift him from the bed, but was not strong chough, and he slid to the floor. She then decided to get a doctor. "I called up a number of doctors,

HOUSE MUST BE MOVED





Brown, W. K. George, Robert Fleming, Mayor Church, Ald. McBride, W. K. McNaught and J. G. Kent.

who lived nearer. It was getting dark when I remembered what Mr. Tom-linson had said about living in the building. In his pockets I found pa-pers which confirmed this. I immedi-ately telephoned his room, and was answered by someone in a foreign tongue, who apparently did not under-stand me. So I went to his room and found a Chinese boy, his servant. To-gether we returned to my room and

gether we returned to my room and gave Mr. Tomlinson food, which he ate: But he was unable to pull him-

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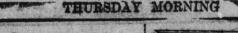
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STREET CAR DELAYS

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1916. Bathurst cars delayed 5 min-utes at 6.00 a.m. at C. P. R.

crossing, by trains. Dupont and Avenue road cars, northbound, delayed 11 minutes at 2.33 p.m. on Ave-nue road, from Tranby to St.

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Clair, by parade. College and Carlton cars, westbound. delayed 7 min-utes at 3.51 p.m. at Ossington

and College, by parade. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.30 p.m., by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 6

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Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 8.24 p.m., by trains.

King cars delayed 9 min-utes at G. T. R. crossing, at 6.08 a.m., by trains.

Yonge, Dupont and Avenue road cars, southbound, de-layed 10 minutes at Bloor and Yonge, at 4.46 p.m., by parade. Queen and Bloor cars, eastbound, delayed 6 minutes



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The sergeant-at-arms has issued invi-tations to the floor of the house on Tues-day, the 29th inst., when his hohor the lieutenant-governor will open very in-formally the coming session of the legis-lature. Forty-Four Years in Toronto Civic Service, the Last Two as Treasurer.

Sir William Mackenzie and Lady Mac kenzie left on Sunday night for th west in their private car. BORN IN "CABBAGETOWN"

Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of pub-lic works, Ottawa, will speak at Massey Hall for the Citizens' Recruiting League on Sunday, March 5. Hon. Arthur Meighen will speak on the following Sun-day, and next Sunday night Mr. Boivin, M.F., Montreal, will be one of the speak ers. Mr. E. -F. B. Johnston, K.C., will again speak for the league some time during March. Educated at Park Public School and Was Sixty-Eight Years Old.

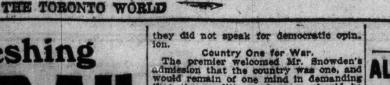
John Patterson, who had served in the capacity of treasurer of the City Mrs. Hagarty, Chestnut Park road, en-tertained a large bridge party last night.

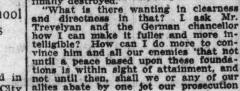
Mr. D. B. Hanna has returned The Hon. F. H. Phippen has left for Mexico and will be absent for six weeks

Miss Katherine Goodson, the cele-brated English planist, will be in town shortly, with her husband, the English composer, Mr. Arthur Hinton. During their stay they will be the guests of Mrs. H. D. Warren, Wellesley street.

Mrs. F. A. Acland is in town from Ot-tawa, having come from there for the Moore-Mayor wedding.

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 Moore-Mavor wedding.
 Miss Grace Smith entertained the Women's Musicale Club yesterday afternoon thru the kindness of Mrs. H. D. Warren, at her palatial hduse in Wellesley street, where the beautiful surroundings of pictures and flowers lent an atmosphere suitable to the delightful program contributed to by Miss Jessie Hill, Miss Eleanor Kaine, Miss Lols Winlow, Miss Ruby Denison, Mrs. Loudon, Miss Hicks Lyne, Mr. Johnson. Mrs. Edward Faulds and Mrs. W. J. Ellison poured out the tea, assisted by Mrs. Douglas Woods. Mrs. Stanley Bennett, Miss Jeanetic Baiclay, Miss Ridler, Miss Stewart. Those present included: Mrs. H. D. Warren, Miss Warren, Miss Maufe Scruby (Vancouver), Mrs. Mayne Davis (Ottawa), Mrs. Boyce Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Warren, Mrs. George Dickson (the president), Mrs. Hugh Langton, Mrs. Street, Mrs. R. H. Greene, Mrs. Brerton, Mrs. Street, Mrs. R. H. Greene, Mrs. F. Carman, Mrs. George McFarlane, Mrs. J. F. Carman, Mrs. G. H. Jarvis, Mrs. J. F. Carman, Mrs. G. H. Jarvis, Mrs. Macdonald, Miss Ars. Weatherald, Mrs. Macdonald, Miss Ars. Weatherald, Mrs. Crossley, Miss Amy Robsart Jaffray.





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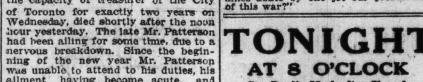
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ailment having become acute, and since that time he had not been at his St. Paul's Methodist Church Until a few days before his death, however, Mr. Patterson was able to see his subordinates at his home, 67 Walker avenue, and in that way kept in touch with the work of the depart-ment Sacred Concert **MENDELSSOHN'S**

Mr. Patterson was born in Toronto

68 years ago, and for many years was a resident of that section of ward two known as "Cabbagetown," having re-ceived his education at the Park Public School.

He entered the city's service when quite a young man, having been in the same department for nearly 44 years, entering in the year 1872 as paying teller. On the retirement of the late S. B. Harman in 1888, he was appoint. ed assistant city treasurer, the head of the department at that time being the late Mr. Coady, upon whose retirement, just two years ago, the late Mr. Patterson became city treasurer.

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a nice pass, only to have Collett clear cleanly. Dopp lifted one from the wing, but it was stopped. Collett was laid out when Laflamme collided with him. Jerry was thru the defence, but overskated the pass. Collett came out to clear and the two met. Collett was laid out cold, but was able to continue. The first period ended without a score. Riversides showed the best in the sec-ond period. Argonauts bunched in centre ice, but secured the first goal of the game when Farr came round from be-hind the net to shove it past Collett. Three minutes later Smith roamed down the side unmolested and lifted one into the net from well out. With the score tied they went harder than ever and both goalers had work to do. Knight missed patting in a rebound by inches only. Riversides pressed, but the defence drove them out Noble pulled round from a face-off at the Argonaut end, fooled the bunch, but failed when Stew-art took the shot on his knee. Argo-nauts staged a rally and Collett had to save quickly three times with Farr coming close to batting in a rebound. The period ended with it still a tie. Argonauts showed their best in the last round. They started right from the bell and carried the play to the Riversides. The forwards seemed to get a new lease of life and they checked every inch of the way. Farr hit the post from the face-off and when the whole front line

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MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—In a riotous same the Ottawa Senators tonight de-feated the Wanderers in the N.H.A. at the local arena by a score of 4 to 3. The game was very rough thruout, and many fouls were registered, the officials handling the players severely. Nighbor was knocked unconscious in the second period thru a collision with Odie Cleg-horn, and in a mix-up early in the third period thru a so shaken up that he had to retire.

period was so shaken up that he have the retire. The first period ended with the score tied, one goal each. Ottawa ran in the only two tallies in the second period. The third, the most strenuous of the three, resulted in another goal for Ot-tawa and two more for Wanderers, the local club's third being shot into the net just before the gong.

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Northern League. In one of the fastest games of the sea-son the Kew Beach hockey team finally won their group in the eastern section of the intermediate series by defeating Classic A.C. by a score of 3 to 1, the winners leading at half time by 2 to 0. Right from the start the winners as-sumed the aggressive, and after some pretty combination play by the forwards Reid finally broke away, and with a magnificent shot that Riley had no chance to stop scored No. 1 for the east enders. Classics then pressed for a while until Gould, breaking away fast from his own end of the rink, passed every man on the Classic team. carry-ing the puck right thru to the goal and notching No. 1 for Kew Beach 2. Classics 0. Beginning the second half Classics seemed to have secured a new lease of life and after several unsuc-cessful attempts were finally rowarded with a goal on a long shot by Thompson. From then on Kew Beach seemed to have the edge on the play, and with about three minutes to go Coope se-cured the last goal of the game by pass-ing both the defence men and carry-ing the puck right into the net. The winners showed a stonewall defence in E. Clegg and Pennock, ably supported by Sands in goal. The teams lined up as follows: Kew Beach (3)-Goal, Sands; defence.

As follows: Kew Beach (3)—Goal, Sands; defence, E. Clegg and Pennock; rover, Reidi centre, Benness; right, Coope; left, Gould.

Gould. Classics (1)—Goal, Riley: defence, L. Thompson and Patterson; rover, Chap-man; centre, N. Thompson; right, Cousins: left, McIlwain. Referee—W. Graham. Another "Big Night" at Gayety

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T.B.C. TWO-MAN LEAGUE. Packers-8 T^{*1}. 175— 507 205— 562 10— 30

BERLIN, Ont., Feb. 23.—By a score of four to one the Senior Sentette defeated the Seaforth Braves tonight, thereby cinching another group championship, the score for the round being 11 to 6. Seaforth started out strong, but with all their fancy shots couldn't get past the first period, scoring three goals. There was no scoring in the second period altho both teams played some scored one in the third period. Penalties were numerous in the first period, body-checking being the chief offence. Mc-decking being the chief offence. Mc-tistics. The line up: Perion-Hainsworthe goal: Trushinski, right defence: Seibert. left defence; Boettger, rover: Deroux, centre; Solomon, right wing; Hiller, left wing: Seaforth-McGecch. goal: D. Reid, right defence: O. Dick, left defence; Mc-Kay, rover: T. Dick, centre; Sills, right wing: R. Reid, left wing. Referee-H. Sproule-TORONTO V. OTTAWA
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TORONTO V. OTTAWA.

inches, 2 for 25c. Randall not being available for Toron-SHORNCLIFFE

Randall not being available for Toron-tos against Ottawa here Saturday it will compel them to use Keats on the defence and Corbett Dennen" at centre. Any-way the return engagement with the Ottawas should be a sparkling affair, and the Blue Streaks hope to chalk up their sixth straight victory on their home ice Saturday night. Claude Wilson will be on hand to assist Lesueur in the nets.

Junters, 3, A. Doyle. -Junior.--Two jumps-1. J. Zichlinsky; 2, B. Walker; 3, I. Roberts. 120 yards potato-1. J. Zichlinsky; 2, G. Abbley; 3, C. Powell. -Intermediate.--Two jumps-1. J. Jobson; 2, S. Nugent; 3, F. Boland. 120 yards potato-1, F. Boland; 2, J. Jobson; 3, S. Nugent.

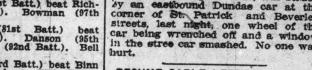
Friday-Clever Boys

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Sporting Notices

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CZAR'S LINE STRAIGHT

Grand Duke Makes Front Solid for General Advance.

Against Turkey.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Turks lost heavily in the fighting resulting in the capture of Erzerum by the Rus-sians, according to a Petrograd de-spatch today, which estimates their losses as 40,000 killed, wounded and prisoners.

cally, the Russians are pursuing the Turks westward from Erzerum, as well as to the north and the south, as "Words are one thing, but we are

well as to the north and the south, as the Turkish forces have split and fied in all directions. The different Otto-man groups, acording to Petrograd advices," have been cut off from com-munication with each other while the gover convinced that within two weeks we Darker Than Night. M. Bublideoff, an Octobrist member, called the government declaration

advices, have been cut off from com-munication with each other, while the Russians have solidified their own lines so that their advance is rapidly becoming a forward drive along an unbroken front from the Black Sea to Mush, west of Lake Van. The Turkish retreat is the most precipi-The Sportsmen's Patriotic Association is right to the fore again with another big athletic night. Commencing at 11 o'clock tomorrow night at the Gayety Theatre. Toronto's sporting fraternity will be treated to another fistic exhi-bition that will be equally as good, if not better, than any others field heretofore. Many old rivals of the squared circle are in the Sportsmen's Battalion and they are taking the opportunities afford-ed to settle many private feuds. Songs, recitations and other various forms of amusement are on the program. The public is invited as the guest of the as-sociation and no admission fee will be charged. the duma." Turkish retreat is the most precipi-

tate of the war. On the north, Trebizond is threat-ened, the Russians having driven the sions of opinion was made in the duma meeting by M. Schidlovsky in the name of the Progressives. ened, the Russians having driven the Turks 20 miles east of Vitzseu, and pushed close to the Black Sea port in their operations along the cost pushed close to the Black Sea port in their operations along the coast, while the Russian forces from Erze-

rum are reported nearing that port. rum are reported nearing that port. Turks Admit Retreat. The Turkish war office, breaking the silence of several weeks on the Turkish forces retired to pasitions east of Erzerum after they had de-stroyed positions which they had oc-cupied 50 kilometres (80 miles) east of Erzerum, and also 50 old cannon which could not be removed. They

which could not be removed. They also deny that 80,000 prisoners and 1000 cannon were taken by the Rus-sians, who they say spread these fantastic reports. No combats, say the Turks, took place in the vicinity Lunch, Adelaide and Yonge streets.

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LONDON, Feb. 24.—(12.10 a.m.).— Jabez Spencer Balfour, förmre member of parliament and head of the Liberator Permanent Building and Investment So-clety, which, with its affiliated organiza-tion, failed in 1892, with liabilities of $\pounds S$, 360,804, was found dead yesterday in a train at Newport, Monmouthshire. After the financial crash of the enter-Dime Balfour field to Buenos Ayres, where he was arrested in January, 1894. He was returned to England, where he served a term in prison. "THE BELLES OF BOO LOO."

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announced intention to work in close: concert with the people. The emperor's visit to the chamber is universally applauded by all fac-tions "for its moral effect upon the army, the people, Russia's allies and the enemy," but the Liberal faction in the duma is inclined to wait "for the government by deed to show its wish to work together with the representa-tives of the people." After the second and final perform-ance of "The Belles of Boo Loo," the amateur musical comedy put on at Loew's Winter Garden Tuesday and Wednesday nights under the auspices of the 9th Mississauga Horse, the officers of that regiment entertained the per-formers at the Cafe Royale. An extra cabaret program had been arranged by the management, of which Russell Howard, the well-known artist, was the chief attraction.

BUTCHER A SUICIDE.

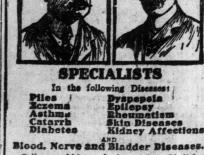
NAPANEE, Ont., Feb. 23.—Sol. Sager, a butcher, about 65 years of age, commit-ted suicide today by hanging himself in a woodshed back of his house on the outskirts of the town.

"darker than night," and M. Shinga-reff. Constitutional Democrat, said: "Let the government by deeds show that it wishes to work together with the durar" **DR. SOPER** DR. WHITE One of the most emphatic expres-



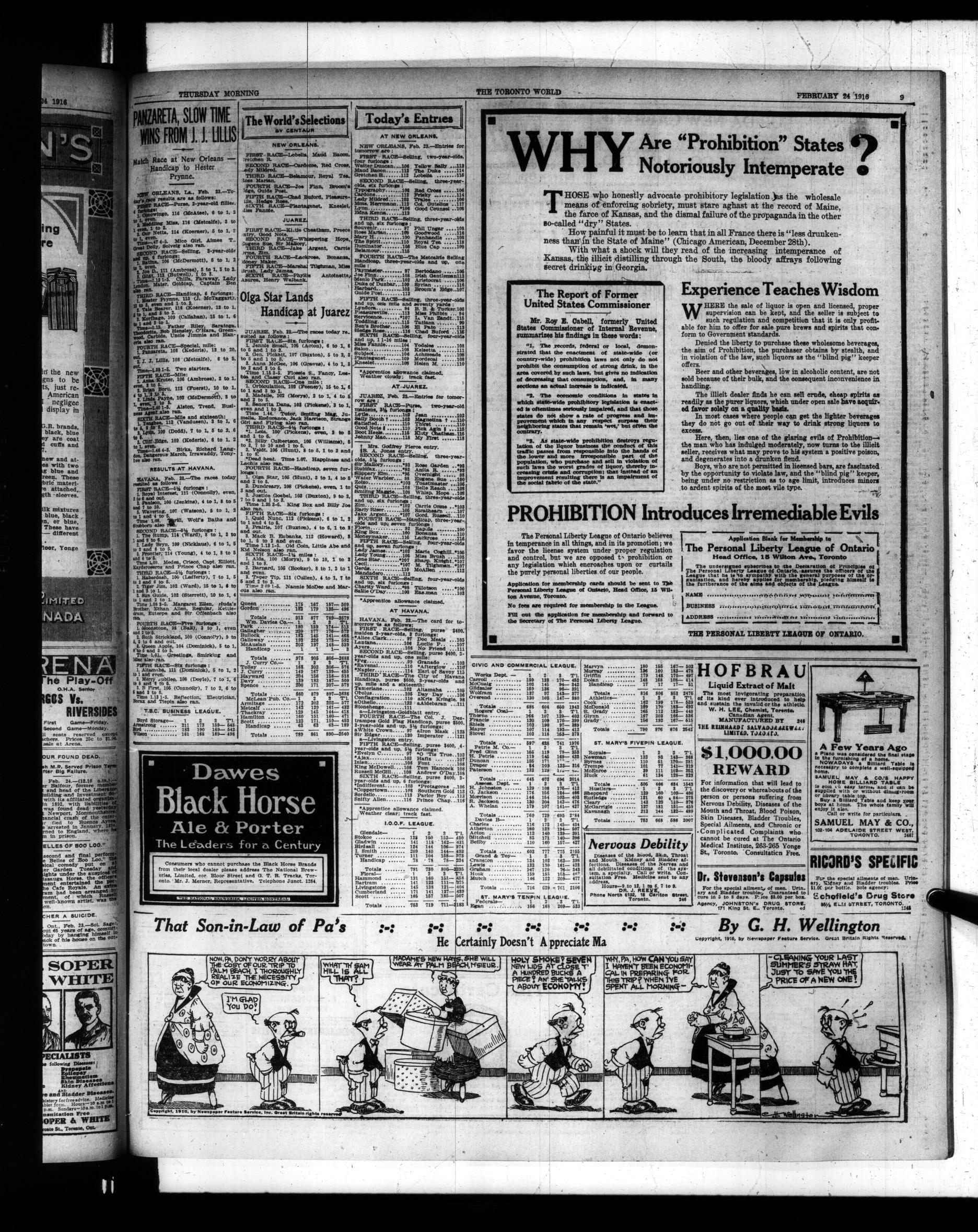
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Sheep and lambs—About 160 sheep and lambs were on sale, prices for which were as firm as ever, quality consid-LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23.-Wheat-Spot. steady; No. 2 hard winter, new, 13s 9d; do. choice, 14s 8½d; No. 2 red western winter, 13s 10d. to \$7.50. W. J. Johnston bought 500 nogs for the Davies Packing Company at \$9.75 fed and watered. C. Munro bought for Gunns' Limited. 300 nogs at \$9.75 fed and watered. Fred Armstrong bought 110 milkers and springers at \$55 to \$100. William Etteridge bought this week 55 milkers and springers of good to choice quality at prices ranging from \$70 to \$98 each. Mr. Etteridge will have these cows at the Mansion House, East Toron-to, on Thursday and Friday of this week for sale to his many dairy farmer friends of York County. Max Cohl bought 45 calves at \$5.50 tr \$11.25. S. P. Charlton of Springfield, Ont. And subject to a right-of-way over the westerly one foot four inches (1 foot 4 inches), by a depth of seventy feet (70 feet) from the south side of Belsize Drive of the said easterly twenty-five feet (25 feet) of said lot. Upon said lands as particularly de-scribed in the above-mentioned mortgage is said to be erected a solid brick detach-ed modern dwelling house, known as 103 Belsize Drive, Toronto. The said lands will be sold subject to the existing first mortgage of \$2000, with interest thereon at seven per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, and unpaid balance of \$1400 on the second mortgage with interest thereon at six per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, which mort-gages the purchaser will be required to assume and covenant to pay in accord-ance with the terms thereof, and alsc subject to a reserve bid. 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S. P. Charlton of Springfield, Ont., bought one carload of medium quality stockers at \$6.50; also one young buffalo bull, of which there were two on the market for the first time in its history, sold by the commission firm of C. Zeag-mæn & Sons.
Charles McCurdy bought one load of butchers' cattle, 800 to 1000 lbs. each, at \$6.75 to \$7.25.
Frank Cone bought 20 cattle for Armour of Hamilton at \$6.75 to \$7.25: Music Lard-Prime western. m tierces, new, 58s 3d; oid, 59s 3d; American refined, 50s 6d; in boxes, 59s 3d. \$250-FORD taxl. RAGTIME TAUGHT IN 20 LESSONS-Christensen School of Music, Main 3070, Wanless Building, Yonge and Hayter. Bookiet tree, ed7 Milkers and Springers. Choice milkers and springers at \$80 to \$104; good cows at \$65 to \$75; common cows at \$45 to \$60. \$375-FORD touring, with detachable Sedan top. Cheese Canadian, finest white, new, 77s; do. colored, 99s. Tallow, prime city, nominal; Australian n London, 51s. Choice, \$10.50 to \$12; good, \$10.25 to \$11.50; common, \$5.50 to \$7.50; heavy, fat calves, \$7 to \$8.50. 550-\$700-MODEL 41 McLaughlin tour OGDEN & BOWLBY, 23-Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitors for the Mortgagee Dated at Toronto this 21st day of Feb ruary, A.D. 1916. 4444 ing cars. Live Birds urnentine, snirits. 48s. Rosin-Common, 20s. Petroleum-Refined, 1014d. Linseed oll-46s 6d; cotton seed oil, ull refined, spot, 47s 6d. 425-MODEL 25 McLaughling light tour Light sheep and Lambs. Light sheep sold at \$850 to \$9; heavy sheep at \$6 to \$8; culls at \$5.50 to \$5.25; lambs at \$11 to \$12.50; cull lambs at lambs at \$11.50 to \$12.50; cull lambs at \$8.50 to \$9.50. HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West Phone Adelaide 2573. ed-7 4444 MANY, many others. Most of the above Fords taken from purchasers of new Ford cars. in the lot were two huffaloes, one a pure-bred from the northwest plains, a fine specimen; the other was a son of the father. he too being a beauty. The sire was not sold and will be on sale at the market on Thursday, that is today. MARKET NOTES. SUGAR PRICES. House Moving JUST 15 FORDS on garage floor for im mediate delivery. Dan Morrow of Bobcaygeon, Ont., was on the market with a consignment of live stock consigned to Zeagman & Sons. Quotations on sugars, per cwt.: HOUSE MOVING and Raising Done. 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Lang. 40 Richmond St. W., Toronto The World's Morning Delivery to Butter, creamery, cut sq. 0 44 Dega, new-laid, doz.... 0 29 Degas, coid storage, doz... 0 23 Cheese, per ab..... 0 13 Honey, extracted, ib.... 0 1112 0 31 0 25 Medical dpath's, yellow REPRESENTATIVE SALES. ed' **Apartment Houses** Honey, DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist-Private Dis-eases. Pay when cured. Consultation free. 81 Queen street East. ed Charles Zeagman & Sons sold 4 carloads: Printing sold 4 carloads: Butchers'-4, 700 lbs., at \$6.25; 1, 810 lbs., at \$6; 5, 800 lbs., at \$6.80; 1, \$30 lbs., at \$6.50. Bulls-1, 990 lbs., at \$5; 1, 1490 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1260 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1730 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1260 lbs., at \$5.60; 2, 1030 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1460 lbs., at \$5.60; 2, 1030 lbs., at \$5.90; 2, 1060 lbs., at \$4.35; 6, 820 lbs., at \$4.35; 4, 1050 lbs., at \$4.35; 6, 820 lbs., at \$4.35; 4, 1050 lbs., at \$4.35; 6, 820 lbs., at \$4.35; 4, 1050 lbs., at \$4.35; 6, 820 lbs., at \$4.35; 4, 1050 lbs., at \$4.35; 6, 820 lbs., at \$4.35; 4, 1050 lbs., at \$4.35; 6, 820 lbs., at \$4.35; 4, 1050 lbs., at \$4.35; 6, 820 lbs., at \$4.35; 4, 1050 lbs., at \$4.35; 6, 820 lbs., at \$4.35; 6, CARDS, envelopes, statements, billheads, Five hundred, one dollar. Barnard, 35 Dundas. World subscribers in Apartment Houses can have the bags. morning edition left at the apartment door. World carriers Palmistry CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. have instructions to make direct delivery in all Apartment NRS. HOWELL, Psychic Paimist. Occult books lent, 416 Church. ed CHICAGO. Feb. 23.—Cattle—Receipts 16.000; market weak; beeves, \$6.85 to \$9.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.65 to \$7.70; cows and heifers, \$3.25 to \$8.25; calves, \$5.55 to \$11.95 Coal and Wood Houses. Subscribers should instruct janitor to permit World carriers to take the paper direct to their door. The Morning \$7.50 PER TON-Murray Mine anthracite Jacques, Davy Co. Main 951. 24 Patents and Legal World is delivered in all Apartment Houses in the city and \$8.50 to \$11.25. at \$4. Milkers—1 at \$72; 1 at \$45; 4 at \$260 for lot; 1 at \$70; 1 at \$50. Calves—56, 140 lbs., at \$11; 8, 90 lbs., at \$7; 11, 110 lbs., at \$9; 14 at \$70 for the lot; 27 at \$3 per head. Sheep—3, 150 lbs., at \$9; 2, 105 lbs., at \$9. FETHERSTUNHAUGH & CO., head of-fices Roya, Bank Building, Toronto. In-ventors saleguarded. Plain, practical pointers. Fractice before patent office and courts ed 14 00 11 50 \$8.50 to \$11.25. 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 Legal Cards so. sold & carloads: Choice butchers' steers. \$7.25 to \$7.50; medium butchers' steers. \$6.60 to \$7.10; common butchers' steers. \$5.50 to \$5.75; choice butchers' heifers. \$7.15 to \$7.35; choice cows. \$6.25 to \$6.50. good cows. \$5.65 to \$6.25; choice bulls. \$6.25 to \$6.75; medium bulls. \$5 to \$5.50; cologna bulls. \$4.50 to \$4.75; stockers. 700 to \$00 lbs., \$6 to \$6.50; canners. \$3.50 to \$4.25; cutters. \$4 to \$4.50; 5 choice milk-ers at \$85 each; choice veal calves at \$11 WANTED RYCKMAN & MACKENZIE, Barristers, Solicitors, Sterling Bank Chambers, corner King and Bay streets. East of Yonge Street BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. **This Certificate** EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 23 .- Cattle-Apply Herbalists Receipts, 200 head; slow and steady. Venls-Receipts, 50 head; active; \$4 to \$12.50. F. RICHARDS TO cure heart failure, asthma, bron-chitis, pneumonia, shortness of breath take Alver's Nerve Tonic Capsules, City Hall Drug Store: trial boxes. 501 Sherbourne street. Toronto. \$12.50. Hogs-Receipts, 4000 head; active; heavy and mixed, \$8.85; workers, \$8 to \$8.85; pigs, \$7 to \$7.75; roughs, \$6.75 to \$7.75; stags, \$5 to \$5.75. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 4000 head: sheep, active; lambs, slow; lambs, \$8 to \$11.75; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$10.25; wethers \$8.75 to \$9; ewes. \$4 to \$8.50; sheep, mix-ed, \$8.50 to \$8.75. OUR PAT World Office 500 Hbs., \$6 10 \$0.50; Canners. \$3.50 to
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to \$11.75; medium veal calves at \$\$10; 10; light sheep at \$8.50 to \$\$2; lambs at \$10.50 to \$12.25; hogs at \$9.75, fed and watered, and \$10.15 weighed off cars.
McDonald and Halligan sold 15 carloads: Choice butchers, \$7.35
to \$7.60; good butchers, \$7.10 to \$7.25, medium butchers, \$6.85 to \$7; common butchers, \$5.50 to \$5; medium cows, \$5.50 to \$5; medium cows, \$5.50 to \$5.25; common, \$4.75 to \$7; sood bulls, \$6.50 to \$6.65; common fo medium bulls, \$5.50 to \$6.65; common fo medium bulls, \$5.50 to \$6.55. Fer From BLACK'S Asthma and Hay Fever Cure. 525 Queen West. ed1 YOU CANT PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE Making FIGHT Friday, the tenth day of March next, the Marriage Licenses will be the last day for presenting Petitions for Private Bills. HELP TO Money GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET. H. H. PAGE, 402 Yonge Street. Wedding Soil FEED Friday, the seventeenth day of March next, will be the last day for introduc-GLASGOW, Feb. 23.—Watson and Bat-chelor report Scotch steers 12c to 134c: Irish, 104c to 14%c; bulls, 9%c to 10%c, live weight. Trade firmer. 2 5 SOMET Contractors ing Private Bills. Thursday, the thirtieth day March next, will be the last day J. D. YOUNG & SON, Carpenters and Contractors; warehouses, factories, jobbing. / \$35 College street. ed together with \$1.50, prezented at The World, 40 West Richmond street, \$ 15 Toronto or 40 South McNab street, Hamilton, entitles bearer to a copy 90; medium milkers and to \$65. receiving Reports of Committees springers, \$5 of the new book, "MAKING MONEY FROM THE SOIL" By mail add Private Bills. 0 40 **Rooms and Board** Hogs-350 at \$9.75, fed and watered. Lambs-20 at \$9.50 to \$12.50, Sheep-15 at \$7 to \$9, 0 44 parcel postage -7 cents first zone, 18 cents Ontario, 20 cents in Canada. ARTHUR H. SYDERE, 6 00 6 00 0 32 Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.

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THURSDAY MORNING

Dealings Consisted Limited Largely of Professional Operations.

U.S. STEEL FLUCTUATES

Dupont Powder Company Pays Big Dividend in Anglo-French Bonds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—To find a parallel for today's sluggish and mean-ing ess market it is necessary to go back almost six months.—September of ast year. Dealings barely aggregated upoloo shares, and these consisted argely of professional operations in speculative issues whose intrinsic worth remains to be established. The hollow character of the trading may be bauged from the fact that American Can, U. S. Industrial Alco-hol Mercantile Marine preferred and Baldwin and American Locomotives were among the most active stocks can was moderately higher on rumors intimating a successful outcome of pending federal Higation and Ameri-en Locomotive rose 44 to 70 on the placing of a large equipment order. T. S. Steel rose and fell within frac-tions of Mcnday's final figure, and mercantile Marine, which was firm at the outset broke sharply in the final hour on rumors of further differences among the reorganizers. High priced emergiaties moved irregularly, with a among the reorganizers. High priced specialties moved irregularly, with a break of 10 points in Bethlehem Steel at 470. A novel departure in dividend dis-bursements was furnished by the Du Font Powder Co., which declared an "extra" dividend of 22½ per cent. on the common stock, the greater part payable in Anglo-French bonds, to which the common we be been early which the company was a large sublopments at home and abroa.

Bevelopments at home and abroad over the holiday were not calculated to restore confidence and sentiment was more strongly inclined to lower prices. In the main, however, quota-tions were not materially impaired. According to market gossip, com-mission house business was at a com-plete standstill, indicating an utter abstention of public interest Trustworthy advices told of a con-tinuance of activity in the steel trade, a condition borne out by the placing of further orders for home and foreign consumption. as well as additional advances in prices of various manu-factured products. Copper metal was lower in London, but the decline was without effect here, where recent high record quotations wore maintained.

Minout effect here, where recent high record quetations were maintained. For the first time in months railroad returns were rather condicting. Bal-timore and Ohio reporting a net gain of \$516.000 for January, whereas Southern Pacific showed a decrease of \$335.000, due mainly to adverse wea-ther conditions

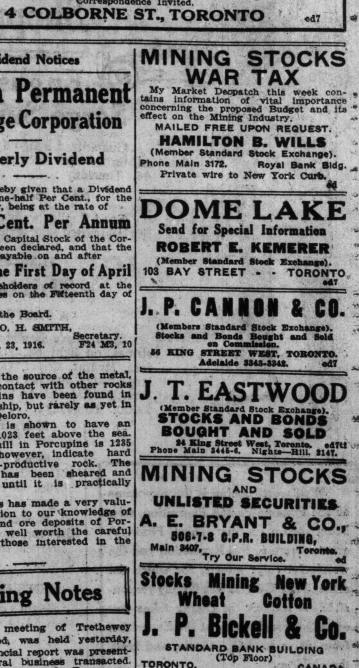
ther conditions. Trading in Anglo-French bonds at concessions featured this market. To-tal sales (par value) \$3,050.000.



1-4c, the result chiefly of weakness at Winnipeg and Liverpool. Closing quotations were unsettled, 7-8 to 1 1-2 net lower, with May at \$1.23 1-4 and July at \$1.19 5-8. Corn gained 7-8c to 1 3-8c. Oats finished 1-8c to 1-4c

to 1 3-8c. Oats finished 1-8c to 1-4c off and provisions 10c to 17 1-2c. Depression in wheat proved most acute right at hte outset, when the trade was dominated by bearish an-nouncements regarding big receipts and liberal receipts in Winnipeg, and by word from Liverpool that the Euro-pean visible had notably increased and that the Australian surplus was more than double that ever before obtained. The general rush here to sell appeared, however, to be overdone, and the mar-





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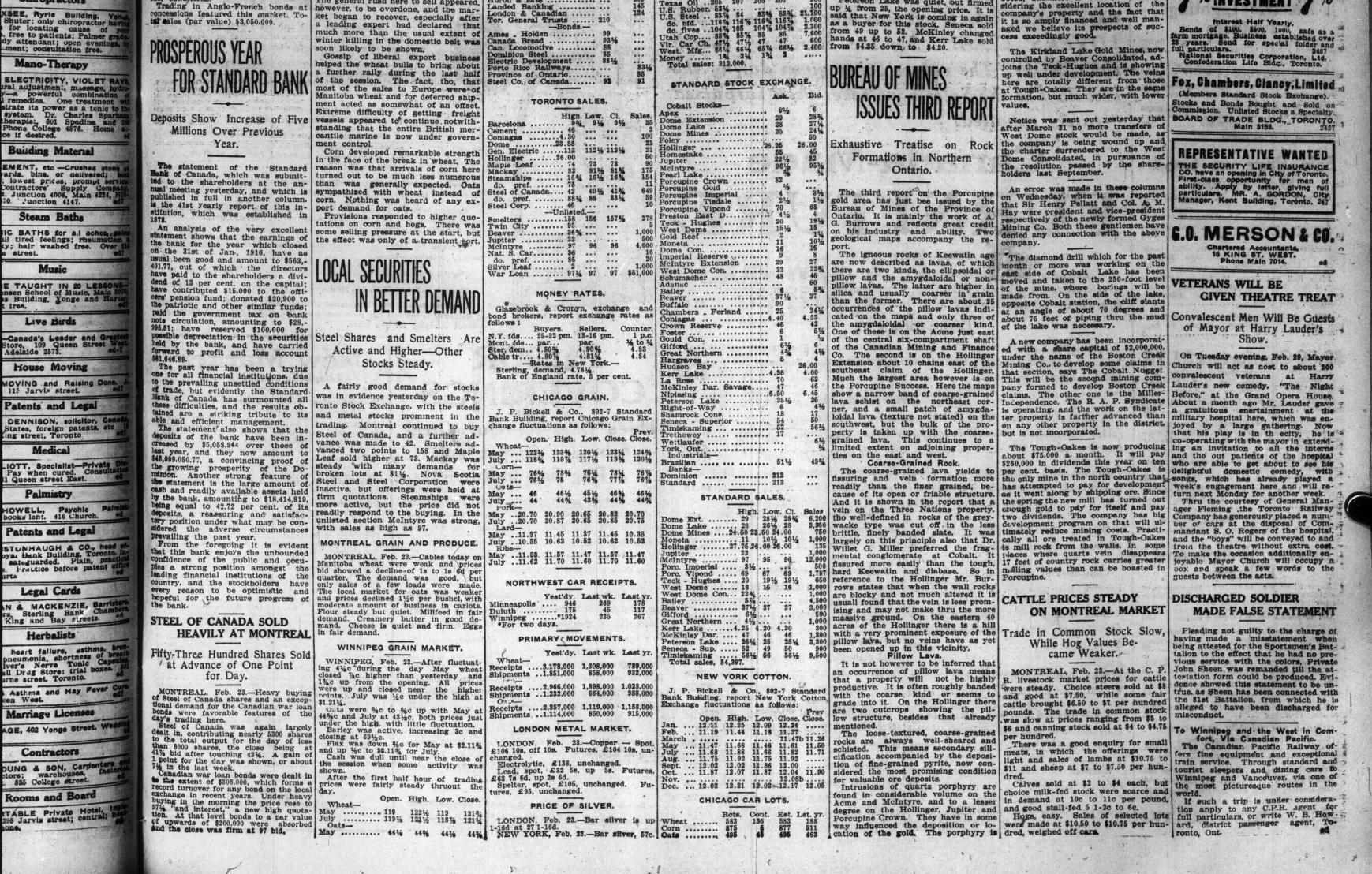
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Consisting of buffet, extension table and diners, in selected quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden finish; dining table, 45-inch top; five side and one arm chair, leather. Set regularly \$59.00. February Sale price 41.00

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Consisting of buffet, extension table and diners, in selected quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden finish; buffet, "Colonial" design; table, 45-inch top; chairs with seats in leather. Dresser, rich quarter-cut oak finish, silk tapestry. Regular \$25.00. February price 5.15 Parlor Suite, mahogany finish; seats and Dresser, white enamel, cane panels. Reg- tufted backs, in mixed silk tapestry. Regular ular \$20.50. February Sale price ... 16.75 \$42.00. February Sale price 24.95 Parlor Suite, mahogany finish; settee, Chiffonier, to match. Regular \$20.50. February Sale price 17.50 arm chair and arm rocker; neatly designed backs; coverings of mixed silk tapestry. Brass Bed, heavy 2-inch posts and top Regular \$34.00. February Sale price 25.00 rails. Regular \$24.95. February Sale price Parlor Suite, "Adam" design; frames of is 12.95 soild mahogany; settee, arm chair and arm Brass Bed, 2-inch posts, ball corners. rocker in set; covered in mixed silk tapestry. Regular \$60.00. February Sale 32.50 Regular \$34.00. February Sale price 19.95 Brass-Trimmed Iron Bed, white enamel, Parlor Suite, solid mahogany, covered in brass top rails, caps and uprights. Regular mixed silk tapestry. Regular \$47.00. Febru-\$5.50. February Sale price 4.75 Parlor Suite, solid mahogany frames; Mattress, all cotton felt. Regular \$7.50. seats, arms and backs of the settee, arm February Sale price 4.75 chair and reception chair are well upholster-Parlor Suite, mahogany finish, settee, ed, and covered in mixed silk tapestry. Regu-

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For Thursday we are featuring Brussels Rugs in various qualities and sizes, and a great variety of designs and colorings; Oriental, floral, conventional , and two-tone effects; these rugs are all taken from our regular stock, and are reduced in price. For a hard-wearing serviceable carpet there is nothing like a Brussels.

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Best English Brussels Rugs, in small conventional designs, in soft colorings, for bedrooms or living-rooms. Size 6.9 x 7.6, 13.75; 6.9 x 9.0, 16.75; 6.9 x 10.6, 18.25; 9.0 x 9.0, 21.75; 9.0 x 10.6, 23.95; 9.0 x 12.0 26.75

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