



ADVISE RATIONING IN B. C.

FRAGMENT. tribution of fuel on the part of the deal-

Paris, Jan. 29 .- Brief details of the wounding of Major-General Leonard Wood of the United States army while on a visit to the French front have been received. General Wood was hit by a fragment of a gun which burst while being tested. His injuries. which are confined to the left arm, are not considered serious, but he was brought to a hospital here.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days-Druggists re-fund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

**CUT PRICES IN TWO** Washington, Jan. 29 .- Charles H. May

manager of the Farmers' Co-operative Association, and independent and co-operative packing plants of Madison, Wis, testified today at the federal trade commission hearing that the five big packers took turns in cutting prices on heaf and pork in the co-operative as

reconnoitring. The allies may

beef and pork in the co-operative as-sociation territory so that the little sellers were reduced greatly. He said he knew from years of experience with Swift & Company that the packers' prices were below the cost of production.



\* WAR SUMMARY \* THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

The Germans, for the third time in enemy lines, so that they could take 24 hours, made an aerial attack on | advantage of it and advance into the London last night. The British were Tyrol. A modification of the plans of prepared to give the enemy aircraft a campaign, due to the incorporation of

suitable reception and their barrage the Italian into the western front, may fire prevented the hostile machines require French co-operation from in the first part of the raid from Alsace while the Italians attempt to penetrating the first ring of defence. advance northward into southern Ba-The enemy is thus showing his cha-varia. This would account for the grin over the British reprisals against French raiding operations in the German cities. These have aroused Vosges as a preliminary to crossing widespread fear among the German the Rhine into Bavaria. population. Retaliatory raids across the Rhine at this period catch the begun in earnest and the situation is would be settled by the commission Germans at a time when their nerves are most jumpy. The London casual-quarrel with Rumania. While the in-

the first two raids, were heavier than usual owing to the overcrowding of the Bolshevik control of the Russian shelters.

The Italians have struck a strong ed to be calling to Sweden for help against the revolutionaries. On the offensive blow on the Setti Communi southern flank of the Bolsheviki the Plateau, east of Asiago. They broke Ukrainians have defeated a Boishevik thru lines held by German and Aus-trian troops at several's points and captured Lutsk. Both sides, it is said, trian troops at several points, and nave committed themselves to civil they stormed positions on the heights east of the Asiago Plateau. A concentration of their own and Anglo-french batteries assisted the attack rench batteries assisted the attack voit among the Cossacks against Gen and rendered the further service of using up reinforcements of the enemy. The allocation and the service of the The allied barrage caught these in the Nos and Campomulo Valleys and dis-the Russian vice-consul at Harbin' is persed them. The aerial arm of the going to submit to the allies at Pekin attack also drove the Austrian and a plan for clearing them out of Man-German machines from the air, giving their infantry the advantage of superfor observation. The allied airmen French, Serbians and Greeks are enfought the enemy airmen and brought down a dozen. French, Serbians and Greeks are the gaged in these operations, and the British aerial service, moreover, has done some useful work in raiding and

This operation of the Italians has contemplating an advance against the probably a defensive purpose. Its aim Bulgarians. Such an operation, if it succeeded, would enable them to esis to shove back the lines of the ene- tablish a continuous front from the my in a dangerous sector so that the Danube to the Aegean and would offmy in a dangerous sector so that the allies may have the advantage of ob-servation and be in a position to check any renewal of the enemy offensive in any renewal of the enemy offensive in the spring. Besides its defensive and could gain control of the Russian Black Sea fleet. They could also cut off Turkey and force her into a sepathe look out for any cracking of the rate peace.

cultural production and to meet the demand for farm labor. When com-pleted, the plan will be submitted to the war cabinet for consideration.

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"the house that quality built" has been noted for over eighty years. We Come would like to demonstrate it. and see. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west.

### **RUSSIANS CONSENT** TO EVACUATE FINLAND

Trotzky Charges Finns With Firing on Bolshevik Troop Trains.

the Finnish senate's demand for the Canadian Northern Railway Company immediate evacuation of Finland by Bolshevik troops, declared that he agreed in principle that the Russians should leave that territory and that Justice T. C. Mathers, chairman, and the evacuation orders were being car-

ried out as fast as possible. He ex-In Russia civil war seems to have pressed the hope that the difficulties now discussing a means to that end. quarrel with Rumania. While the in-ternational anarchists are beginning a only defended themselves when the ties, 47 killed and 169 wounded, in class war in Finland, they are also Finns fired on their troop trains. One result of the Finnish trouble is that the difficulties of departure from fleets, the red guard was able to capl'etrograd have been increased. Trains ture Helsingfors and Finland is reporton the Finnish railway are running

on the Finnish railway are running only a distance of about two hours from Petrograd. The evening papers report the con-tinuance of stubborn fighting at Vi-borg and also the occupation by the red guard of the railway stations at many points. EVELT SHOPTACE AT POSTON

FUEL SHORTAGE AT BOSTON.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 29.—Because of the acute fuel shortage here, the Boston fuel committee tonight issued an order to re-tail coal dealers prohibiting distribution of coal to office buildings, stores and factories for a period of 48 hours, be-ginning at 4 a.m. tomorrow. The order applies to factories with war contracts as well as to those without.

CANADIAN AVIATOR.

In Macedonia the allies are pursuing Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Jan. 29.—Capt. Eric Nicoll of the West Kents, reported killed, formerly served with the Canadians and won the dilitary Cross. Lieut. J. G. Brendel, 26, of the Royal Flying Corps, a Canadian, has been killed by falling 6000 feet into the Mersey.

RUSSIANS SEARCHED MR. BURY.

Montreal, Jan. 29.--W. H. Winterrowd, who accompanied Sir George Bury, vice-president of the C.P.R. to Russia, just before the revolution, addressing the Women's Club said that Sir George and he sat in their room at the Hotel Europe in Petrograd for fifteen minutes on one occasion, with their hands up at the muzzle of a revolver while a search for firearms was being made. "Fortunately firearms was being made. "Fo for us, we had none," he added.

"In case of a further advance of the enemy the duestion whether Venice shall resist or give in without resistance is essentially a military problem on which I may offer no opinion. last remaining art treasures are being

world, to which the supreme beauty of Venice belongs.

"But Venice realizes herself the

naval base of that Adriatic for which

and for the people inhabiting its

shores Italy now is fighting. Thus Venice feels herself first Italian and

**GET INCREASE OF PAY** 

ployes' Dispute Makes Una-nimous Report.

Ottawa, Jan 29 - An increase of 4

New York, Jan. 29 .- Altho New York's

The exact quantity, however, was prob

Rome, Jan. 29.—Germany claims to have found in the Italian occupied pro-vinces the original Titlan painting, "Venus and the Organ Player," which, it is asserted, was transported to Ber-

Italian art experts are much amused

Italian art experts are much amused over this report, as the original picture has been in Madrid for a hundred years, having been bought at a sale of pictures of Charles I. of England. It is a well known fact that several copies of the painting are in the Venetian provinces and in England.

NURSES REWARDED

London, Jan. 29.—The following Cana-dian nurses have been awarded the Royal Red Cross: Alfreeda Attrill, Ebba Demerrall, Amy Howard, Edith Hudson.

OVER ART TREASURE

**GERMANS BUNCOED** 

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safely. Pte, E. L. Powell—He remained in an observation post several days and when both the forward observation officer and the telephonist were wounded he volun-tered to act as telephonist and mended 19 breaks in the wires. Deing Corp. S. Sarehson—While in charge of an exposed position he found half his party Lurjed by a shell. He rescued them and made his way thru a dense gas cloud to rescue three men from a cellar. "Venetians see them go with sor-row, but also with satisfaction that they are safe, realizing the joy they

will feel when they are returned. In robbing Venice the enemy would commit the greatest infamy of the war, for she would be robbing the whole POWER PLANT FAILS:

INDUSTRIES CLOSE

Water Submerges Transformers and Generators of St. Lawrence Com-pany Near Cornwall.

Cornwall, Jan. 29 .- The St. Lawrence Power Company's plant at the Sheik's airplane collision in a cloud bank two Island dam near Milleroches, which supplies electric power to several in-dustries in Cornwall, is completely out Worth from Toronto, Canada.

of commission as a result of the high water in that section. All local plants Board of Conciliation in C. N. R. Em were shut down today, and this may last until the water recedes and re-187 pairs can be made.

pairs can be made. It is stated by old residents that present river conditions have never before been equaled. The river and Longue Sault rapids are as one not in Nova Scotia. In August last he Longue Sault rapids are as one, not a sign of the rapids being visible. The stormont Electric Light Power Co. is Heights. doing all in its power to relieve the lighting situation in town by trans-

The water rose nine feet above the floor in the power house, submerging the generators and transformers, later dropped six feet. Officials of the company stated tonight that it would

water. Cornwall will be without arc lights

Not Nearly Enough Coal is Arriving at Tide Water Points,

WILL GO ON RATIONS

assure steam-ded the and Horses Largest Allowance.

London, Jan. 29 .- It is estimated that the fodder stuff in Great Britain is insufficient to maintain the stock of animals and poultry until the present season's crop is available in September. The secretary of the board of agriculture announced today that plans were being considered for the rationing 24, sued for \$1,000 for personal in-juries sustained by a fall from a street of all classes of live stock, of which milch cows and horses would receive

lematical. Tomorrow will be "tag your shovel day" when 800,000 tags will be given by the fuel administration to boy scouts and school children for distribution among fuel consumers. The tags will have printed instructions on coal con-servation and are to be tied to shovels. the major portion. The feed for poultry will be sufficient to maintain only one-twentieth of the normal stock.

> NO COAL IN HUNDRED TOWNS, Chicago, Jan. 29 .- More than one

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Jan. 29.—The Children's Aid Society has elected the following offi-cers for 1918: Hon. president, Mrs. Peter Wood; president, Sheriff Weetbrooke; vice-presidents, E. L. Goold and Geo. Williamson; treasurer, C. Cook; honorary solicitors, Harley and Sweet; secretary, Miss Sarah Brown; board of manage-ment, Rev. J. W. Gordon, E. E. C. Kll-mer, Rev. Llewellyn Brown, and Dr. C. Leeming. Inspector Axford reported that cigaret smoking among boys is greatly on the increase. hundred towns in southern Illinois are completely out of coal. Altho imme-diate steps were taken to send rellef to the stricken towns, it is estimated that it will be a week or ten days be-fore many of them can get coal because of the tie-up in transportation.

Several Red Guard Battalions Ordered Off to Bessarabia

London, Jan. 29.—Colonel MacAlpine of the Canadian headquarters staff was summoned for aiding and abetting Ser-geent Charles Tallman, driving motor to the public danger. Colonel MacAlpine admitted hurrying, but protested he was going at a ridiculously short pace to be dangerous. The colonel and sergeant vere both bound over, the bench regret-ting that the first defendants under the new statute should be Canadians. Petrograd, Monday, Jan. 28.—Several battalions of red guards and several regi-ments of twops have been ordered to Bessarabia to reinforce the Bolshevik troops. According to the Rumanian con-tention their troops invaded Bessarabia in order to prevent anarchy at the re-quest of the Bessarabian people and only occupy that territory temporarily.

elected: President, Dr. J. M. Stevens Woodstock; vice-president; Dr. Coul-ter, Ingersoll; secretary-treasurer, Dr. G. M. Brodie, Woodstock; executive middle of 1917, more than fourteen million tons of shipping had been convoyed with a loss of only 1.45 per cent. including ships sunk thru the dispersal committee-Dr. Rogers, Ingersoll; Dr. Williams, Woodstock; Dr. McDonald of convoys and thru bad weather. Ingersoll, and Dr. Krupp, Woodstock; auditor, Dr. Andrew MacKay, Wood-**TORONTO AIRMAN DIES** stock. The local association has amalgamated with the Ontario Medi-IN FLYING ACCIDENT cal Association as a subsidiary asso-Second Lieut. McDonald of West-moreland Avenue, Killed in France. ciation.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 29.-Sec-ond Lieut. W. S. McDonald and Cadet Flier W. J. King were killed

Victoria, Jan. 29.—"We, the advisory board of Women's Institutes of British Columbia, strongly recommend that an official system of rationing should be immediately enforced in our province, particularly in such commodities as beef, pork, flour and sugar," was the wording of a strong resolution forwarded to the fond controller yesterday from the ad-visory board in final session at the par-liament buildings. instantly, Second Lieut, J. J. Hickey received injuries that may prove fatal, and Cadet Flier Simpson was seriously hurt late yesterday in an airplane collision in a cloud bank two

Grip Follows the Snow LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets taken in time will Prevent Grip, GROVE'S signature on box, 30c. Lieut. William S. McDonald, who has been killed in Texas, resided at 187 Westmoreland avenue, Toronto. LANTERN LECTURE GIVEN.

At the regular meeting of St. Saviour's Church Men's Club held this evening a lantern lecture was given by the Reverend W. L. Armitage, of St. Mark's Church. Solos were sung St. Mark's Church. Solos were sung by Messrs. Francis, Burney, Boyle and Lieut. Wm. J. King was from Cambridge. Mass. Cadets Hickey and Simpson are natives respectively of

Miss Francis, A large attendance was present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. A silver collec-tion was taken in aid of the women's Minneapolis, Minn., and Oak Park. BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. auxiliary

Chicago, Jan. 29 .-- August Kiskefer TRAFFIC TIED UP. of Chicago, making his initial appear-ance in the ambulance fund three-cushion billiard tournament, defeated Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Jan. 29.-Traffic on the Chatham, Wallaceburg and Lake Erie Ray Palmer of Detroit tonight 50 to 36 in seventy innings. Alfred de Oro will arrive Friday to play Kiskefer for Railroad, an electric system, is com-pletely tied up owing to the shortage

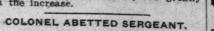
will arrive Friday to play Kiskefer for the world's championship Feb. 6, 7 and 8. Other scores today were: Mau-pome, Cleveland, 50; Layton, Detroit, 39: McCourt, Cleveland, 50; J. Moore, Chicago, 45: G. Moore, New York, 50; Capron, Chicago, 36.

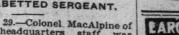
Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The frozen body of Mrs. A. W. Vanalstyne was found in her residence, 88 Flora street, today by the police. The woman had lived alone since the death of her husband two years ago. GETS FIVE HUNDRED DAMAGES. London, Ont., Jan. 29 .- After being

CANADIAN PRISONERS. out for five hours the jury in the case of Nash vs. London Street Railway London, Jan. 29 .- The following Canatonight recommended judgment for \$500 for plaintiff. Miss N. Nash, aged ians are reported prisoners of war: A. orafield, E. Clark, R. Gray, R. Liggins,

car, alleging negligence on the part the conductor, Chas. Brown. BOYS USE MORE CIGARETS.

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Messrs: John T. Haig and David Campbell, has submitted a unanimous report to the minister of labor in which the above wage increases are ended.

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ferring their power wherever possible. and its maintenance of way employe The board, which consisted of Chie

take at least a week to dry out their machinery and have it ready for action after the power house is cleared of

on the streets for a week.

# LIVE STOCK IN BRITAIN





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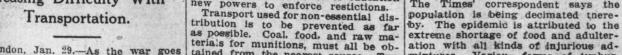
-The following Canaprisoners of war: A c. R. Gray, R. Liggins.



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**BRITISH RAILWAYS** ness. Gas control thruout the coun-try will be necessary unless the strict-est economics are effected voluntarily in non-productive consumption such as for lighting. There is an enor-mous demand for more gas for power. In the munition factories many en-gines are madding **MOVED TO FRANCE** gines are gas-driven, and gas is also used to an increasing extent for heat-ing furnaces. The government has al-ready given the minister of education new powers to enforce restictions. Transport used for non-assential dis-Old Country Encounters Increasing Difficulty With Transport used for non-essential dis-tribution is to be prevented as far as possible. Coal, food, and raw ma-



London, Jan. 29.—As the war goes on the difficulty in connection with railroads, automobiles and street railtained from the nearest source. Two thousand food committees and 800 local transport committees will insist in the organization of local schemes of economize transport committees and source and sour ways is increasing rapidly and with

Towing effect on everyday life. Congestion on the railways and in the mills will soon necessitate radical restrictions, it is asserted. Travel per-mits may become necessary, while reorganization of freight transport. Will adim at distribution everywhere to be added and the organization of local schemes of economizing transport. Scores of in operation. Lancaster and other exists to pool their vehicles. Street railways will be used largely will aim at distribution everywhere from the nearest sources of supply in order to save transportation, labor, and fuel . Each transportation, labor, being the delivery of parcels, Milk Street railways will be used largely and fuel. Food traders are being will be delivered only once daily in-nrged to combine for mutual help in stead of twice, while bakers, butchers being will be delivered only once daily in-

distribution, and households are ask-ed to purchase at the nearest stores. The street railways are being put three deliveries a week instad of six. The street railways are being put on the same basis as the steam roads under a new order giving the board of trade power to commandeer street Tailway rolling stock and material. Just as unnecessary railway lines Ware taken up and sont to France. Just as unnecessary railway lines were taken up and sent to France, so will dispensable street car lines be liable to remeable from a part of the Hatle to removal from one part of the lems of railway transport are involv-ed in the economical solution of railhas aroused some opposition as Lon-way congestion around the London don will benefit at the expense of the terminals.

lines and rolling stock shall be used where they are most useful. ADVANCE IN COAL PRICES

where they are most useful. Saving of gasoline is one of the chief needs, for the shortage is acute. Interstate Commerce Commission Al-lows Fifteen Cents on Fuel

### **RUSSIA TO SPLIT** MUST HARVEST WOOD **INTO REPUBLICS**

Peace With Finland-

Bolsheviki Blamed.

Washington, Jan. 29.—An early peace with Finland, probable peace with Uk-rainia and a poss ble agreement with the Trotzky-Lenine Russian Government was promised the German people by Herr von Kuehlmann in his speech before the reichstag on Jan. 25, according to the full text received by the state depart-ment forder.

OUTBREAK OF DISEASE

Shortage of Food With Adulteration Causes Epidemic, Decimating Population.

London, Jan. 29.—Confirming the outbreak of diseases at Petrograd, The Times' correspondent says the

population is being decimated there-by. The epidemic is attributed to the

extreme shortage of food and adulter

is no sanitary commission; there are no great specialists, and there is no

SWEEPS PETROGRAD

Von

Ottawa, Jan. 29 .- The commissio

coal shortage next winter will be more acute than this winter , and every ef-of which he was the author, "In supply of dry hardwood. Farmers and villagers will be expected to look after

villagers will be expected to look after themselves, but in cities and towns the responsibility is devolving upon the municipal authorities. These should lose no time in organizing to have wood cut, harded and stored to dry during the summer. If this is not done the situation next winter mean be new the situation next winter the new the new the situation next winter the new the new the new the new the situation next winter the new t the situation next winter may be very Lieut-Col. McCrae was born in the corporation issued today.

COL. JOHN McCRAE

full text received by ment today. Attempting to explain Count Hertline's failure to live up to his promise that he would support the principles of self-determination by peoples, Von Kuehlto conserve the sugar supply.

# **OLIVER LODGE'S PROTEST**

Elected Candidate Taking Precautions Against Soldiers' Vote.

Edmonton, Jan. 29.- Hon. Frank Oliver, Laurier candidate for West Edmonton in the Dominion election,

It is no sanitary commission; there are no great specialists, and there is no great specialist, and there is no great specialist of the problems, but after trotaky's arrival there was a great change in the whole. The negotiations became difficult. At present the negotiations of the very tunulutuous events at the which is almost impossible to great a standstill, principally because of the very tunulutuous events at Petr grad, necessitating Trotaky's presence there."
All Arrangements Are Made for Annual Affair at Guelph.
Special to The Toronto World. Guelph Fat Stock Club was held to fany when all the arrangements for the holding of the annual sale of thorobred stock were made. The sale will be held as usual on Wednesday, March f, in the arena at the Winter Fair building. There are about fifty entries already, some of them being from the famous Edwards farm at Ottawa, and the indications are that the sale this year will eclipse all others.
The sales committee was selected, and the indications are that the sale this year will eclipse all others. Oliver, Laurier candidate for West Edmonton in the Dominion election, whom the returning officers' figures showed leading in the civilian vote by 80 majority, has lodged a protest against the election of the Union can-didate, Brig.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach. The petition covers 42 charges of "no-torious, systematic and unlawful prac-torious, systematic and unlawful prac-torious against the spectra of the transformation of the transformat tices."

orious, systematic and unlawful prac- and he received his promotion to lient .and he received his promotion to lieut.-colonel for valuable services rendered at the front. At the time of his death become a first additional and the second quarter. WANTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE. he was chief medical officer to General cent. Morrison's brigade.

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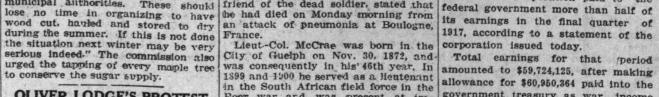
lion Dollars.

allowance for \$60,950,364 paid into the

Total earnings for 1917 aggregated \$331,668,131, after charging off \$212.-467,249 to government taxes, etc. It is expected this amount will be increased to \$235,000,000 when the final returns

in the South African field force in the Boer war and was present at im-portant engagements. He received the queen's medal and three clasps in that war and was later on his return home given command of the 16th Field Bat-tery at Guelph. He then went to Montreal and was assistant physician at Alexandria Hos-

1899 and 1900 he served as a lieutemant in the South African field force in the



Kuehlmann Expects of conservation issues a note of warn-ing in connection with the lack of coal. "Unless all signs fail," it states, 'the with the lack of coal.

FOR NEXT WINTER IS DEAD IN FRANCE Warning to Municipalities That Next Year Shortage Will be More Acute. Guelph Man Was Author of Famous Poem, "In Flanders Fields."



Insurance of Soldiers is Again Before Board of

Control.

NONE FOR DRAFTEES

Discussion Was Reopened, Note Taken and Then Opened Once More.

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save the situation a vote was taken on Cont. McBride's motion as follows: "That claims for insurance upon

men who enlisted for overseas service be allowed where dependency is proved-(a) To non-resident parents. (b) To brothers, sisters and persons acting in loco parentis wherever resident

Cont. Maguire refused to vote and the motion was defeated on a tie vote as follows: for-McBride and against-O'Neill and Rob.

All efforts to reopen the question having failed, the board adjourned without accomplishing anything.

CLAIM RIGHT TO SELL GAS.

Companies Want Privilege of Market ing Product Anywhere.

Today the City of Toronto will meet the Ontario Railway Board to see what that body intends to do to force the Toronto Railway Company to give the long-suffering citizens of Toronto relief from the overcrowding on the city street cars. It is a problem to know what the board will do, as the city has already gone over its head in deciding to ask the legislature for power to fine the railway \$50,000 a day for its failure to provide cars. I. S. Fairty, who will handle the city's case, conferred with the con-trollers in private session yesterday to get his final instructions, but it is understood that the board refused to instruct him on the attitude he should

instruct him on the attitude he should instruct him on the attitude he should take. The meeting is said to have been a heated affair. Works Com-missioner Harris left before it was

### LIEUT.-COL. V. MASSEY STEAL DRUGS BY RUSE. Disarmed Watchman's Suspicions and Walked Off With Boodle.

Will Be Succeeded at School of Mus-ketry by Major Arthur Wel-lesley McConnell. The stockrooms of J. F. Hartz and

Claiming the right to sell natural Company, physicians' supplies, 24 Hayter street, were entered at night

DID NOT SEE WORKMAN.

Arthur Ingram Pleads Not Guilty of

Manslaughter.

shortly afterwards. James Nichol, a

ning up to him and said, "You have run over him." He stopped his car

mmediately and took the man to the

hospital, where he died shortly after-

SPLIT "FIFTY-FIFTY."

wards. The case is proceeding.

journed until Feb. 6.

close a gash in his head.

HIT BY MOTOR CAR.

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Speaker at Advertising Club Says Savings Cannot Finance War.

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GOES TO WAR BOARD Employes of Germania Dockylards Also Go on Strike-Leaders Sent to Front.

Lieut, Col. Vincent Massey, officer in charge of the School of Musketry in



### Canadian Associated Press Calle. London, Jan. 29 .- The following

Canadians have received the 1914 Star Sir Edward H. Holden Rewhich recently has been awarded to soldiers serving in France in 1914: These Canadians formed part of the original staff of the first Canadian commends Copying Amer-

original star of the first Canadian hospital sent to France: Sergts. A. Ackerman, R. A. Duncan, A. Goddard, F. J. Knight, J. McIn-tyre, W. Penhallerick; Sergt.-Major J. Pearson; Corps. E.R.Knight, J. Gardiner, R. Owlette, E. Rycroft; Drivates William Drown T. W. Ber-Garainer, R. Owiette, E. Rycroit; Privates William Brown, T. W. Bar-clay, H. A. Boyce, W. R. Burnie, C. J. Chappelle, F. Gerard, F. E. Liv-ingstone, O. E. Russell, T. Stephen, T. P. Viancour, J. F. Wilson, W. Watson, E. L. Wendover; Nurses Mecdonald and Brown

PTE. FODEN WOUNDED.

# Went Overseas From Haileybury, But Is a Toronto Boy.

Word has been received that Pte. Samuel Hind Foden, a Toronto man,

Queen Alexandra Military Hospital, Millbank, England, suffering from gunshot wounds. His fa-ther, Wm. Foden, and mother live road.

Macdonald and Brown.

WEDNESDAY MORNING JANUARY 30 1918

FOOD CONTROLLER

Urgency of Case Summed Un in Two Words, Thrift and Industry.

THEN DO UTMOST

Each of Eight Million Citizens of Canada Should Become

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—Mr. H. B. Thom-son, Canada's new food controller, in his first personal public statement to the Canadian Press, today called for broad-minded, constructive co-opera-tion by all the people of the Domin-ion. He also paid tribute to the work

sor in office. "When the history of food control is written the initial handling of a most difficult and complicated situa-tion will be appreciated. Not till then will the work of the Hon. Mr. Hauna be fully recognized. The people of this country will then come to the conclusion that Canada was truly for-tunate in the selection of Mr. Hanna as food controller," said Mr. Thomson-"It is a matter of regret that it was as food controller," said Mr. Thomson. "It is a matter of regret that it was impossible for him to continue his, important work. Criticism of the food, controller as a rule has been destruc-tive, but because of their lack of knowledge a charitable indulgence has always been exercised towards unin-formed critics. "Now that the full seriousness of the world food situation has been

the world food situation has been grasped by Canadians all will devote their energies to helpful and con-

A. Duncan, Knight, J. McIn, Iside, E. Rycordt, J. Smuts, lecturing before the Royal Geo-graphical Society of East Africa last inght, contrasted the British and German volonial viewpoints. Germany was not looking for homes for settlers, and had no population, particularly farmers, for oppulation, particularly farmers, for emigration, Germany's colonial aims were dominated by a far-reaching con-ception of world politics. Her real sims were dominated by a far-reaching con-ception of world politics. Her real sims were dominated by a far-reaching con-ception of world politics. Her real sims were military, and in getting strategic positions for exercising world power. Ger-many's ambition was for a great East and Central African empire, embracing the colonies new owned by the British, Belgian, French and Portyugese, lying south of Lake Chad and north of the seast from Hailey-bury with the isoth Bottalion, was admitted on peec. 29 last to Queen Alexandra Military Hospita, Hulley, Butt, Station, "a toronto man, was admitted on peec. 29 last to Queen Alexandra Military Hospita, Hulley, Butt, Station," declared the general, who ads-ed : "The untrained levies of the Union of the Atlantic and Indian coasts of Africa for insval and submarine bases, from would be useful in the next great war, to bec. 29 last to Queen Alexandra Military Hospita, Hulley, Bratalion, was damitted on peec. 29 last to particular and and anglo-American see power would be useful in the next great war, to which Germany abed was giving at etition," declared the general, who ads-det : "The untrained levies of the Union of the Matalion," declared the general, who ads-ed : "The untrained levies of the Union of the Matalion, "The untrained levies of the Union of the Matalion," declared the general, who ads-ed : "The untrained levies of the Union of the Matalion, "The untrained levies of the Union of the Matalion," declared the general, who ads-ed : "The untrained levies of the Union of the Matalino, and produc-and the theoppunch and pr

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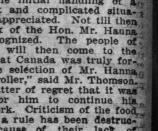
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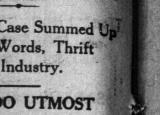
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facturers' Natural Gas Company and the Manu-gued against action on the part of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board as the result of proceedings brought by the Township of Barton, the County of Wentworth and the City of Hamil-ton at a hearing at the parliament. ton at a hearing at the parliament buildings yesterday. W. S. Braden presented exhibits to show that the companies had been diligent in efforts ing in co-operation with a gang of drug pedlars. The watchman did not come to the conclusion that he had been hoaxed until after the men had to secure more gas. left the building.

The municipalities, and particularly Barton, claim prior right to the supply owing to being near the wells, but Chairman McIntyre thought the case was one for the construing of con-tracts. The proceedings started by he companies refusing to take furthe

orders for the product. The hearing was long and did not conclude until early in the evening. Judgment was reserved.

### Hydro Radial Men Will Ask For G.T.R. Nationalization

Representatives of the Hydro Radial Union will meet in the city hall this foreman, stated that there were lights on the north side of the street, and also on the south side. In his defence Ingram stated that it had been rainmorning. The chief topic of discus-sion will be the taking over of the Mackenzie and Mann radial interests ing that night and it was "murky" at the time of the accident. He was driving about 12 to 14 miles an hour, in Ontario by the Dominion Government. It is expected that the union will pass a resolution urging the government to take over the Grand Trunk and when he saw the red lights he Railway local lines thruout the prov slowed up to about 6 to 8 miles an hour. He swore that he did not see Arnold until another man came run-

Mayor Church will point out to the representatives of the municipalities the union the need of conservation of hydro power.

HAD NO WARNING

Name in List of Defaulters, Tho He Was Not Ordered to Report.

Regal road residents flocked into the James W. McFadden, who was in court of revision yesterday to protest against their assessments for the cost of the steps leading down to Davencluded in the list of draft defaulters published on Saturday, never received any notice. He has been awaiting port road. The work cost \$2,150, of which the ratepayers were asked to his call and attending Osgoode Hall contribute \$1,513. Following a stateevery day, being associated with the firm of Beatty, Snow and Nasmith. ment of their case by J. R. MacNicol the board decided to assess the cost James W. McFadden could have been called any day by telephone at his equally against the city and the rateesidence, or at his office or at Ospayers. goode Hall, and no pains appear to have-been taken to notify him. He is BABY INQUEST ADJOURNED. gold medallist of Trinity College and not of the class from Coroner Breslin opened an inquest at hich defaulters come.

### ACTIONS SUSPICIOUS.

Earle Forester, whose address is rested on the blanket charge of vagrancy by Detective Levitt yesterday Forester was seen acting evening. suspiciously in crowds on the street by the detective When arrested he had a woman's ruby ring in his This, he claimed, was possession. given him by a woman, but he could not say who she was. The police are street car and was knocked down by

### POLICE REPRESENTATIVES.

The election of representatives to the police benefit fund was announced yesterday. The voting took place last Friday. The following were elected to the fund: Chief Inspector McClel-land, Detective Guthrie, Sergt. Bond, Detective Guthrie, Sergt. Bond, Patrol-Sergt, Pavne, Constables Kern No. 1; McBurney, No. 2; Seaton, No. 3; Campbell, No. 4; Carson, No. 5; Bowle, No. 6; Bustard, No. 7; Morris, No. 8; Ide, No. 9; Dean, No. 10; Mcintermediate O.H.A.

thur Wellesley McConnell, a profes-sor of the University of Toronto, who went overseas as adjutant of the 116th adds. Battalion and served for several months in France.

SUPREME WAR COUNCIL

months in France, Building operations to add to the National Cash Register property, Du-pont and Christie strets, just bought for military hospital purposes, are to start at once. It is expected the pres-ent building will be equipped to ac-commodate the first 400 patients in about six weeks. Meeting Will Determine Plan of Oper-ations for Coming Campaign.

ent building will be equipped to accommodate the first 400 patients in about six weeks.
It is announced that, subject to confirmation by Ottawa, the following probationers have been awarded lieuter tenants' certificates:
Prob, W. G. Hardy, W. Adams, E. W. Davidson, H. B. Helstrop, D. F. MacLaren, H. P. Morrison, K. L. Huntter, all of the Overseas Company, C. O. T. C.; also Prov.-Lieuts. D. S. Mc- Birnic, 91st Regiment, and H. M. Pearson, C. O. T. C. '
Recently several complaints have been received by the department of militia at Ottawa that members of the Canadian forces have been crossing to the United States short of the necessary money to pay for the return journey. The favorite resort of this class of the United States short of the necessary money to pay for the return journey. The favorite resort of the British general staff; for the United States. An order issued from Ottawa save the foreign minister, and General Cadorna; for France, Stephen Pichon, Cado Versailles, France, Jan. 29,-Great Arthur Ingram pleaded not guilty in the assizes yesterday afternoon thru his counsel, Hartley Dewart, K.C., when arraigned before Justice Latch-ford on the charge of manslaughter. It was alleged that on Oct. 27 about 3 a.m., while Samuel Arnold, a street railway workman, was working in the on King street between Simcoe and York, Ingram drove along in his motor car and struck Arnold, who died

the United States. An order issued from Ottawa says that in future no member of the Cana-dian forces other than an officer will be given a permit to proceed or for will stry of war, and General Maximo be given a permit to proceed on fur-lough to the United States unless he

lough to the United States unless he produces a return ticket. The Toronto mobilization centre ac-cepted 35 of the 37 recruits offering yesterday, as follows: R.C.D., 51; R.F. C., 17; C.O.R., 7; railway corps, 8; Ca-hadian engineers and C.O.C., each 1. As there appears to be considerable uncertainty as to the proper proceed-BRITISH ESCORT SHIP Mechanician Torpedoed and Stranded in English Channel — Thirteen Lives Lost. uncertainty as to the proper proceed-ing with regard to clothing and ne-

cessaries to be taken away by men on discharge, the following is published for the information of all concerned in camp orders: All soldiers of the C.E.F. who have crew were lost

returned from overseas and have re-ceived an honorable discharge on their ceived an honorable discharge on their return should be allowed to retain their uniform. In the case, however, of any soldiers who have been re-turned for misconduct this action is not to be taken, but the clothing is to be taken away from them before the morgue last night on the body of discharge. the new-born baby which was found All other men on discharge may be

recently on the Sudbury train by car permitted to retain their undercloth-ing, sox, one flannel shirt and one weepers at the Union Station. Owing to the lack of evidence and the fact that the coroner wished to go deeper boots, as well as their necessaries. Civilian clothing must be pur-chased for these men, out of \$10 which into the case the inquest was adis retained from their pay, or if this has been refunded to such men, civil-

ian clothing must be purchased out of their pay, unless they are in pos-While on his way to work yestersession of civilian clothing day morning John Galbraith, aged 49,

24 Edward street, an employe of the WEST END Y.M.C A. CONCERT. C.C.M. Boys' Club Have Successful Entertainment Last Evening. a motor car. He was taken to the nospital by the motorist, where sev-

eral stitches were found necessary to Under the auspices of the C.C.M. Boys' Club, a very successful concert

William Ernest Ryan, 60 Salisbury End Y.M.C.A. The chair was taken avenue, whose name appeared in a by J. W. Gibson, and the following recent list of defaulters under the contributed to the program: Mis Military Service Act, has already join- Patching, Miss Ellens, Miss E. Miss Irish songs and dances.

was given last evening at the West

Rome, Monday, Jan. 26 .- The Vatican, according to the report here, is hibited many celestial photographs, compiling a white book containing and numerous charts and maps, which atic documents from the be-

Port Arthur, Jan. 29 .- Emil Dupuis and Albert Lacassie, French-Cana-dians from Montreal, were today sentenced by Judge O'Leary to three years in the penitentiary for forgery. It was shown at the trial that they

Stole Birth Certificates

had in their possession a number of birth certificate forms, stolen from a priest in Montreal, and that they had been selling these, filled in as desired, to persons wishing to use them to evade the Military Service Act.

BECOMES TOTAL WRECK

POPE TO ISSUE WHITE BOOK.

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LIEUT. LAW SAVES TANK MEETS AT VERSAILLES

> Son of Professor Law Wins Military Cross By Removing Gun to Good Purpose.

MILITIA OFFICERS Lieut. Ralph M. Law, son of Prof. Lieut. Ralph m. Louise, has been Robert Law, Knox College, has been milli-

MUST GO TO RANKS He

Special Order Dealing With Those Caught in Draft Under Military Service Act. belongs to the Tank Corps. and won the decora-tion for conspic-How militia officers who are within the ages of the first call under the gallantry Military Service Act are affected is and leadership in laid down by a special order received

connection with the Cambrai op-erations. The enemy fire was concentrated up-on the tank com-manded by Lieut, Law, finally put-ting it out of comm is s i on.

Lieut. R. M. Law Lieut. Law re-moved his machine gun from the tank, mounted it in a nearby trench, where its fire was effective in check-ing an enemy counter-attack and pre-Lieut. R. M. Law Lieut. Law

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Lieut. Law enlisted as a private in the 19th Battalion in Toronto, was recommended for a commission and vates, gunners, etc. Their choice in vates, gunners, etc. Their choice in-cludes the overseas company, univer-sity of Toronto, C. O. T. C. "Records should be kept at district headquarters of all qualified officers serving in the ranks in order that they may be available should they be ent to England for instructional training, where upon completion of the officers' course he was made an officer of the Tank Corps and soon after made a tank commander. they may be available should they be required as officers in depot units. Qualified officers so serving in the

### LIEUTENANT MISSING.



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war. His parents be utilized. reside Keele street, To-And Sold Them to Evaders Flt.-Lt. Clark ronto.

ASTRONOMERS AT HOME.

loyal Society of Canada Holds Annual Gathering at Club Rooms.

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada held its annual "at home" last evening in the rooms of the society at 198 College street, when about one hundred were present. The chair was taken by the president, Allan F. Miller, and an address on "Astronomy: A Cultural Avocation," was given by Albert Durrant Watson, the retiring president. Around the room were exwere examined with interest by the members

Government has decided upon the ar-rest of six independent Socialist lead-ers. These include three members of the editorial staff of the Leipzig Volks.

It is reported that Adolph Hoffman, editor of Vorwaerts, and independent. Socialist leader in the Prussian Diet, has been arrested. The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts

has been outspoken at times against the German Government. Commenting on the recent speech of Chancellor" von Hertling before the main com-" mittee of the reichstag, Vorwaerts said; "Some parts of the speech will" increase our opponents' distrust of the

### GERMANS REMOVE MEN FROM EASTERN FRONT

Three-quarters of Troops Shifted-All Heavy Guns Also Taken Away.

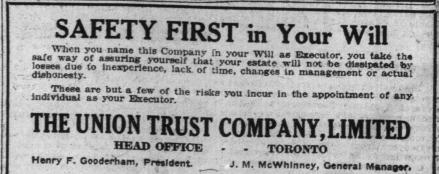
London, Jan. 29. — Almost three-<sup>1</sup> uarters of the German troops have een withdrawn from the Russian according to the newspaper Nashy Vedomosty. No heavy guns or armored cars are left, while the number of light guns has been greatly re-duced. Young soldiers are being removed daily and their places are being taken by old men and semi-invalids. The German northern front is strongest. There are no Germans on the southwestern front, and, altho the Austrians have not been reduced, their heavy artillery has been withdrawn.

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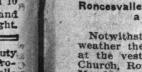
London, Jan. 29 .- A Reuter despatch from Petrograd. dated Monday, says that the Rumanian legation received 10 a hours' notice to leave Russia and would start for Stockholm at midnight.

vice and voluntarily reported for duty before being ordered to do so, on pro-duction of a certificate from the appli-"Men who have been exempted and who voluntarily report for dis be-fore their exemption terminates may cant for exemption (if that applicant, was not the man himself), stating that he does not object to the man be accorded the same privileges as those who originally reported for ser-

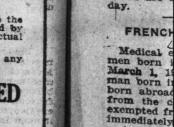
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# Every Fur Piece in the Store Marked Down in Price

Just two days in which to clinch our marvelous January Sale. Our stock MUST be reduced. There is no alternative. Furs MUST go. Prices MUST undergo startling reductions. Today, the second last day of the sale, is your day -- a day of magnificent money-saving opportunities. Act quickly. Benefit by the phenomenal bargains. Our salesmen will be ready to assist you in the selection of your furs at 8 o'clock this morning.

\$250.00 and \$275.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS, plain, with large cape collars and deep cuffs; made in loose box and semi-fitting styles; made from fine quality skins; best all-silk brocad-ed knings; 42 and 45 in. long. Reg. \$250.00 and \$276.00. Special quality, full-furred skins; large storm collars and lapels; best quality quilted storen linings, Spe-139.00 cial .....

\$85.00 LADIES' FUR - LINED COATS, outside shell, 139.00 made from fine quality black broadcloth; lining of Natural Musk-\$135.00 MARMOT COATS, dark skins; full box style, with large crush collar and deep cuffs; fin-ished with crochet buttons and pockets; well Hned and made; 42 in long. Reg-ular \$135.00. Special... rat; large storm collar and lapels of Sable; these coats are well made and finished. Regular \$85.00. Spe- 62.50 .......

\$37.50 PERSIAN LAMB MUFFS, neat round, melon and pillow styles; made up to match neckpieces; of good qual-ity skins; eiderdown bed; soft silk linings. Reg. ular \$37.50. Special **25.00** 

PERSIAN LAMB NECKPIECES, neat cross-over style; finished with head and paws; made from fine quality, even, glossy curl skins; soft slik kinings. Special..

\$27.50 BLACK WOLF NECKPIECES, full \$65.00 MINK CAPERINES, large full ripple cape style; deep over shoulder; fin-ished with head, tails and paws; animal style: finished with head, tail and paws; best qual-vity rul-furred skins. Regular \$27.56 Spe- 19.00 cial made from extra fine quality dark skins; some have neat shawl collars; best soft all-silk linings. Reg. \$65.00. Special

\$35.00 and \$40.00 BLACK FOX NECKPIECES, made from fine quality skins; full animal style; finished with head, teal and paws; best all-silk lin-ings. Regular \$35.00 and \$40.00. Special... and \$40.00. Special... \$42.00 BLACK FOX MUFFS, large pillow style and new melon shape; made up of good quality skins; eiderdown bed; soft silk linings and wrist-cord. Regular \$42.00. Special .....

SAVE MONEY **ON FURS** 

total estimates. A special meeting has been called for next Friday to deal with salaries exclusively. All the estimates submitted to the different committees were presented to the finance committee and all were ap-

roved. The motion presented some time ago asking that a sum sufficient for an exhibition of pupils' work in applied art manual arts, domestic science and handicrafts be placed in the 1918 esti-mates was approved, but the amount

was limited to \$500. Trustee Miss Boulton asked some ime ago that six new manual training and domestic science centres (three of each) be established this year in different parts of the city. The committee after some discussion ap-proved and allowed \$2,100 to be put

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Would Assist in Distribution of Spring

Wheat to Farmers.

Having in view greater production thruout Ontario in 1918, a deputation

from the flour and grain section of the Toronto Board of Trade

walted upon Premier Sir Wil-

by B. Roadhouse, deputy minister of

agriculture, at the parliament build-

ings yesterday. The deputation of-

fered to co-operate with the Ontario

Government in the distribution of spring wheat for seeding purposes,

thus helping to replace, if possible, the shortage of fall wheat which the farmers were unable to sow last year,

Sir William Hearst, as minister of

agriculture, said steps had already been taken along the lines indicated

and thanked the deputation for its in-

ST. JUDE'S VESTRY.

weather there was a large attendance

ance on hand, \$92.02. The election of

tion of sidesmen and delegates to the synod are deferred until Easter Mon-

FRENCHMEN MUST REPORT.

137 Duchess street, Toronto,

rch wardens took place, as follows: W J. Rooney, rector's warden: George Edwards, people's warden. The elec-

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Hearst, being introduced

tive enquiry in all lines and a bisy year is expected. The limited supply in woolens, linens and silks will affect prices, but the smaller retail houses report light stocks. Cotton mill pro-ducts are being freely delivered, but the same being freely delivered. but proved and allowed \$2,100 to be put in this year's estimates to ever the expense of the equipment. All busy. an increase of \$1923 over last year. In addition to the court of revision, the separate school representative en-tered seventy-two appeals to the

floating any more debentures under present conditions. Chairman C. A. B. Brown was also opposed, he boing of the opinion that everything pos-sible should be done to help Commis-cionas Braddhear here is little shipments from Colombo since Decem-ber Prices for prunes and molasses are stiffening. The one thousand and fourteen prop-ettles changed or retained for public schools are made up as follows: In boots and shoes there is little

sioner Bradshaw keep down expenses. activity, but prices are likely to be re-A vote was taken and as it was a tie. highest level has been reached, and t was decided that, as the matter had been before the board once, nothhides have dropped in price. ing should be done by the committee and the matter was sent on to the In hardware, paints and oils there is no change to note. Building materials

board without recommendation. The Ontario Safety League was alare inactive, and slow business may be lowed \$600 to help to defray As ad- expected until the season opens. In the provision market there is vertising expenses because of the good

work done by that organization Thirteen teachers from different schools in the city had written ask-ing that they be allowed salary for being absent because of unforeseen Miss Ferris of Dovercourt being absent because of unforeseen causes. Miss Ferris, of Dovercourt with advancing prices.

school, having had to appear in court as a witness in a robbery case, was The only trouble ahead is the congestion of freight. With weather conditions improved, retail trade will show 'an increase

volume. When the travelers are able to move freely in the country parts of

tered seventy-two appeals to the Coprosed to Building. Trustee McTaggart was very much inving steadily, and in sugar the tered for public schools; eighty-one Trustee McTaggart was very much opposed to Dr. Noble's motion to have \$150,000 included in the estimates for the erection of a new school on Rose avenue, stating that he objected to floating any more debentures under present conditions. Chairman C. A. In the state of the state

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Ward	6,	12	properties 33,982.00
Ward	7,	2	properties 2,530 00

Total ...40 properties....\$84,710.00 Changed at Court of Revision. Assessed Value.

Assessed Value Ward 1, 103 properties. \$185,876.00 Ward 2, 92 properties. 182,172.00 Ward 3, 103 properties. 299,311.00 Ward 4, 76 properties. 262,684.00 Ward 5, 136 properties. 231,544.00 Ward 6, 180 properties. 361,465.00 Ward 7, 36 properties. 71,769.00 Total ....726 properties \$1,596,321.00 Retained at the Court of Revision. Assessed Value.

Ward 1, 25 properties...\$ 49,811.00 Ward 2, 16 properties... \$ 29,860.00 Ward 3, 50 properties... 227,066.00

Ward 5, 50 properties... 227,066.00 Ward 4, 43 properties... 100,314.00 Ward 5, 51 properties... 98,666.00 Ward 6, 47 properties... 121,700.00 Ward 7, 16 properties... 34,543.00

Total ... 248 properties ... \$656,960.00

city clerk's office .....\$ 84,710.00 726 properties changed at

city court of revision. 1,595,321.00 248 properties retained at

1014 properties ...... \$2,336,991.00 Condensed Report for Six Years.

5286 properties were changed or re-tained at the court of revision.

399 properties were changed at city

1912 ..... \$12,431.19

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1917 ..... 14,021.00

Total ..... \$75,816.42 Average gain in taxes per year

8,018.00

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5675 properties were dealt with. Amount in Taxes Per Year.

1913 .....

city court of revision.. 656,960.00

40 properties changed at

clerk's office.

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Troops Shifted-All Iso Taken Away.

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-A Reuter despatch ted Monday, says legation received 10. leave Russia- and ckholm at midnight.

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General Manager.

the province and con SPRING DRIVE ON LAND. up after Monday's storm whole-Preparations for Enlisting Farm Help salers expect a big rush of business. Remittances from the country and Thruout Ontario. smaller towns are satisfactory and Preparations are being made for a city collections show slight improvespring drive" thruout Ontario, the ob- ment. lective being tht largest increase in DAMAGES AWARDED. farm production that the province has

ever registered. Already there is a campaign under way, it is said, which Harry Karnofsky Was Run Over by a Delivery Wagon.

will materially help in bringing the desired result. While it may not be Judge Coatsworth yesterday gave udgment in the case of Louis Karno?necessary to draft men from farm sky, who was suing Neilson's Limited, on behalf of his son, Harry Karnofsky, work this coming summer, a voluntary movement is on foot and those who have found themselves unfit for ac-tive military service overseas will, it for damages sustained by him when he was run over by a wagon belonging to thought, be given an opportunity offer themselvs for this producthe company. The boy fell from his bicycle when the accident happened.

Damages of \$1000 were awarded. The starting point will likely be Toronto and recruiting stations will be MOTOR OWNER CLAIMS DAMAGES opened under the supervision of re-

turned soldiers. Special badges will In the non-jury county court yesterbe given those who sign on. In addi-tion there are about 9000 high school students said to be available for farm day, before Judge Denton, Arthur James Jackson entered an action claiming \$370 from the Toronto Rail-way Company for damages alleged to work. Married men who undertake this work, will, it is understood, be

have been done to his motor car when it was struck by a street car exempt when class two is called. in Richmond street. The company put in a plea of not guilty. BOARD OF TRADE OFFERS HELP.

Which Means Much to Every

Person Suffering From

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Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a cure for derangements of the kidneys

don, was cured of kidney trouble by taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

(Sworn before -me as correct this

This statement is also endorsed by

6th day of January, 1915.-Wm. Hawkins, Sen., Justice of the Peace.)

"Wesley Maxwell."

NO APPLICATION AS YET A Sworn

\$12,632.00.

Board of Education Has Heard Noth-ing Regarding Miss Held's Rein-statement on Teaching Staff. Statement

I don't think anything more can be done about the case," said W. O. McTaggart, chairman of the manage ment committee, when asked what his opinion was in connection with the case of Miss Freida Held. "If the committee appointed can't investigate a matter of that kind I don't see what good anyone else can do by butting in. We heard about the music lesson and the essay on the kaiser, and Miss

Orangeville, Jan. 29.—If there were any doubt as to the effectiveness of Held wasn't to blame for that. It will take a two-thirds vote of the board to reopen the case and another two-thirds vote before anything can be done." he concluded.

it would certainly be dispelled from Mr. Wesley Maxwell. To further The board of education has not as strengthen his statement Mr. Max-well has had it endorsed by his pastor: yet received any application asking for Miss Held's reappointment. It is Mr., Wesley Maxwell, Orangeville, Ont., writes:—"I have been using Dr. reported that she is thinking of doing this, largely on account of the peti-Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and I must tell you that before I started using tions sent in by the teachers of the Roncesvalles Avenue Church Has Had a Successful Year. them I could only make water with the greatest difficulty, and had very severe pains in the back. I am comschool and the parents of the children in the school.

The following memorial is to be sent to the board by 32 parents of pupils in Notwithstanding the very inclement pletely cured now by the use of these Miss Held's former class: pills. Before that I used a lot of doc-

"We, the undersigned parents of the at the vestry meeting at St. Jude's Church, Roncesvalles avenue, held on Kurch, Roncesvalles avenue, held on Church, Roncesvalles avenue, neud on Monday evening, under the chairman-ship of the rector, Rev. J. Lu P. Roberts. Gratifying financial reports were submitted. Revenue from all sources for nine months, \$5024.94. Bal-sources for nine months, \$5024.94. Gal-control and can recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills very highly." Sworn Statement. "This is to certify that I, Wesley Maxwell, of the Township of Cale-don was cured of kidney trouble by entire satisfaction with and apprecia-tion of Miss Held's teaching and work among our children. Her influ-ence has been refining, and we have

Rev. Geo. W. Robinson, who is pany's name was omitted. The Dunlop Mr. Maxwell's pastor. Because of their direct action on \$5,500. This was independent of the

and urinary organs. immediately on duty, either personally or in writing, at the French consulate, 137 Duchess street, Toronto, Duchess street, Toronto, Duchess street, Toronto, Duckess street, Toronto, Duckesstreet, To

ELLERS-GOUGH FUR COMPANY - - - - LIMITED 244-250 Yonge Street, Toronto GUILTY OF STEALING. COLLIDED IN CLOUD BANK Manager Dress Goods Department Had Marked Bills on Him.

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# Two Aviators, One a Toronto Man, Killed and Two Others Hurt.

J. E. Hopkins, formerly assistant Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 29 -- Second children of Carlton School, wish to state to the board of education our drager of the T. Eaton Company Lieut. W. S. McDonald and Cadet Flier dress goods department, was found W. J. King were killed instantly, Secguilty by a jury before Judge Win- ond Lieut. J. J. Hickey received injuries that may prove fatal and Cadet chester in the sessions yesterday on a Flier Simpson was seriously hurt late yesterday in an airplane collision in a cloud bank 2000 feet up during gun-nery practice. All were members of the Royal Flying Corps and came to Forth Worth from Toronto, Canada.

> Lieut, William S. MacDonald, who was killed in Texas, resided at 287 Westmoreland evenue, Toronto. He is survived by his wife and little son, three years of age, who are at present in Hamilton. His parents live in

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ring wrist-holder. Reg. \$85.00. Special 69.00 \$65.00 MUFFS, pillow and melon styles; made from fine quality skins; down bed and soft silk (inings. Regular \$65.00 and \$75.00. Special ...

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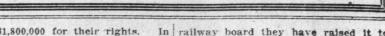
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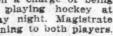
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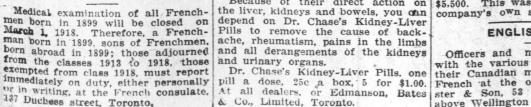
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Alfred Skinner of the Toronto hockey team and Joe Hall of the Canadiens

charge of stealing the sum of \$21.50 of the company's money. It was alleged that the theft was committed by issuing a fraudulent voucher to the exchange department on Jan. 16. Bills were found on him that had been marked. His honor remanded him for sen-

tence until the end of the sessions.

Nova Scotia. In August last he enlisted in the flying corps and began his course of training at Armour Heights.

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Is It a Bluff?

A fine of \$100,000 a day would be harder to collect from the To-ronto Railway Co. than it would be to get a seat in a Toronto Railway to get a seat in a Toronto Railway street car in the five o'clock rush. The evidence that would warrant the imposition of such a fine would the imposition of such a fine would

volunteered and to recognize the vield a direct profit or hot, but it is system strong enough to pay nothing the sacrifice they had made. Many question of service to the empire." Very good advice. But why shouldn't constituent companies. business firms and municipalities paid the difference of their em-ployes' wages and the military pay they sacrifice a little in the "service of the empire"? The feed controlling

been fighting at the front. They

Bad Eggs. Editor World: The health ins of food report appeared in the papers of Jan. 26. In these times of stress, when we are so urgently asked to save, the whole list might be inves-

save, the whole list might be inves-tigated, not by commissions or boards, whose members are, perhaps uncon-sciously, partial to the "upper" class, but by a fifty-firty division of the upper and lower classes—the poor and rich in wealth. Still, I only intended lamoring for natio rich in wealth. Still, I only intended to draw attention to the 750 dozen eggs which were destroyed as unfit for consumption last year. From newspaper articles I understand the procedure of cold storage, as far as eggs are concerned, is as follows: The eggs are bought from the farmers in the soring and early summer, when and the Intercolonial.

like the Grand Trunk Pacific for nation-

the imposition of such a fine would cost as much as the fine, and the privy council and might be settled after 1921. Moreover, the evidence that would justify a fine of \$100,000 would be evidence of the breach of the con-tract made with the city, and would justify the taking over of the whole street car business according to the terms of the contract.

tter individual. Draftees and Volunteers. When it was proposed to insure a soldiers enlisting in Tercente the Supply of eggs. But why shouldn't they lose a little profits? We are asked to save, to sacrifice to stint. The On-tario Department of Agriculture ask citizens of cities, towns and villages to keep hens, thereby increasing the ern and the Grand Trunk systems (inwhen it was proposed to make to keep nens, thereby increasing the cluding the Grand Trunk Pacific) cannet idea was to encourage those who 'rit is not a question whether they yield a direct profit or not, but it is a system strong enough to pay working ex-

Complete nationalization, we believe ployes' wages and the military pay with the same object. When the selective draft was adopted volun-tary enlistment was abolished. Every eligible man has had three years in which to take advantage of the benefits offered by the city. Those who refused to enlist during

ways in Canada. We are rapidly coming to railway na- | end of the road (what is still left to the we are tapany coming to ranway hat tionalization, and all must agree that it should include the Canadian Pacific Rail-way Company. The Canadian Northern has already been acquired by the governstockholders) is worth nothing like what the entire system was worth a few

Why We Must Have National Rail-

THE TORONTO WORLD

months ago, with its American' lines, American connect position on this con ment. The Grand Trunk Pacific is ent. It is now alization, but the in almost as absurd a pos Grand Trunk, which has lost both its Grand Trunk Pacific is so yoked up with head and its feet by Pre its parent company that we cannot naionalize the Grand Trunk Pacific with-

out taking over the old Grand Trunk as The Canadian Pacific Railway Comwell, And we have the Transcontinental pany still retains possession of a considerable portion of its

Evidently, therefore, all the roads of a val property, and sho Canada are to be merged without delay corporated into the national, into a national system under government system. What the stockholders into a national system under government operation and control, with the possible exception of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way Company. The Canadian Pacific is financially solvent. It is not clamoring bered, and a quarter of it taken over by the Pre of the United States.

Nor should any further dismembermen of the Canadian Pacific be tolerated. There should be no further 'segregation of extraneous assets. The country must

of the C P., but its lands. lines, mines, smelters and all of its pro perty. A fair price, but not an extor tionate price, should be paid to the stockholders, and that price should be ased upon a just capital ization. That the system successive issues of con dantly appears from the sensational dro in the market value of C P. stock durin terms of the contract. These reflections lead to the con-clusion that the proposal to exact a fine is merely bluff; and whether it is intended to bluff the rail-way company, which is the cham-pion bluffer and can call any bluff, or to bluff the long-suffering strap-holder, may safely be left to the letter individual. Even we would lose some of the increase in the supply of eggs. But why shouldn't they letter individual. the past five years. And the price to be

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And there is another and just as important reason why all the roads should be nationalized, and that is that Canada an no longer depend upon the United states for a sufficient not only motive power for the Canadian railways between Montreal and Winnipeg, not to mention the other portions of our country. That being the 23rd of June last, that the growth as a first or the purposed in the state of the only motive power in sight for our roads is electrical energy generated from that in the rivers running inthe diminution in the production in the production in the production of ucebec and the Province of Outardo, and from that in the rivers running inthe state and pointed to increase immediately the barrent. There is power in these waters is power in the searce and the province of Outardo and from that in the rivers running inthe strate of the province of on the state of the province of output of the rows and pointed to increase immediately the barrent is power in these waters and the province of output of the rows and pointed to increase immediately the barrent is provision had been made for the province, ander your leadership. There is power in these waters is power in these waters is power in these waters is power in the service and the province of output the first power and winning the state of the province of output of the rows and pointed to increase immediately the barrent is province in the province of output to drive all our and the province immediately the barrent were in a power in these waters is power in these waters is power in these waters is power in the province of output to drive all our to the province of the province of the province of the province is power in these waters is power in the province of t

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Petrograd, Monday, Jan. 28.—The Bolshivik government, says an un-nouncement from the semi-official News Agency, decided to break diplo-matic relations with Rumania when the temporary detention of the Ru-manian minister here had failed to stop the "Rumanian offensive." The Bolshivik foreign minister. Leon Troizky, announced to the con-gress of workmen's and soldiers' de-puties at Petrograd Saturday night the decision of the government re-specting reprisals against Rumania.

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### Crime and Health Statistics.

gan, and the statistics of the de- country place is situated. partment of trade and commerce, showing the number of criminal and for 1916, 123,791.

Other statistics indicate that the 29th year, is a member of the bar, but decrease of crime is general, and the in the Inns of Court Territorial Regiusual assumption is that the worst and most lawless men have gone to front, and in which he served at the the front. This, however, is not for the past four years to Eva, cldest The relative proportion daughter of the Right Hon. Sir Alfred the case. remains about the same of those Mond. a member of the privy council, who go and those who remain. It should be remembered that the should be remembered that the prestn Lloyd George cabinet, and criminal classes are usually defectives, and defectives are not in de- the controlling interest of the Mond mand in the army.

nand in the army. nickel companies in Great Britain, The health statistics since the war show a remarkable improve-directly nearly all the nickel mines in ment also, and perhaps this is due existence. Sir Alfred is also the head to the same cause as the diminution of the leading firm of chemical manu-facturers in the world, that of Brunnes, in crime.

n crime. The more general employment of Gazette and is a member of the Church all adults is probably the chief of England and a baronet. The motio of his armorial bearings is instructive. cause. Another which operates It is, "Make yourself necessary." with it is the regularity of food, Alfred may be said to have lived up to that motto-Marquise de Fontenoy.

and latterly the necessarily more

Lord Reading, England's new amhave lived soft and drawn their bassador extraordinary to the United regular and incremented salaries all States, who is to have control of all America, when advanced from the dignity of a viscount to that of an earl, just before Christmas, received an ad-

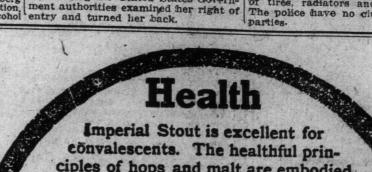
ditional viscounty to the one he al-Attention is being called to the ready possessed, namely, the viscounty decrease in crime since the war be- of Erleigh, Erleigh being the name of the townlet in Berkshire where his

If I call attention to the fact, it is because this title of Viscount Erleigh showing the number of criminal is now borne by his only son, former-convictions for the year ending ly known as Gerald Rufus Isaacs, and Sept. 30, 1916, confirm the gen- who, half American, since his mother, eral observation. The figures for Lady Reading, is a native of New York, is, I understand, to be attached 1914, including two months of war, to the staff of his father thruout the were 183,035; for 1915, 153,055; latter's stay on this side of the Atlantic. Young Lord Erleigh, now in his

Ontario. The World print the memorial in full as follows:
THE BEER MEMORIAL IN FULL.
Toronto, Jan. 28, 1918.
Hon. Sir Wm. Hearst, K.C., Premier of Ontario:
Dear Sir William.—We, the accredited representatives of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress in Ontario, desire that the most careful consideration be qualed to a phase of the prohibition question which has not heretofore been given the some careful consideration be made to a phase of the prohibition question which has not heretofore been given the some prohibited in the Province of Ontario, while conditions have been such that any peverage containing alcohol collar as a natural result importations have tended largely towards spirits high in alcohol rather than the mild brews formerly in favor with the working classes.
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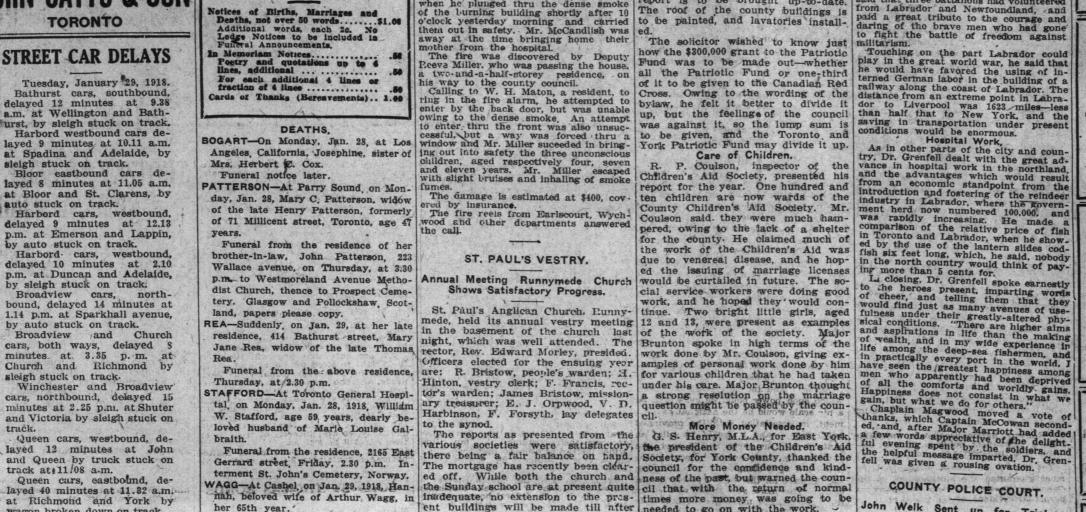
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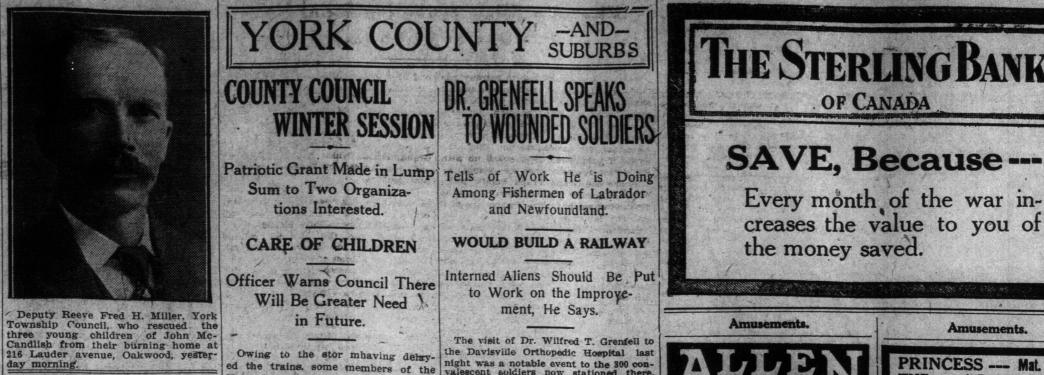
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O. P. A. district. The ice was keen and the game fast. Hayes, a newcomer, starred for the local team, and Moss showed up well for the visitors. The line up: Goderich-Goal. Bechler: de-fence, Webb. Aitcheson; centre. Babb; left wirg, Moss. right wing, Brown'ee. Sea-forth--Goal. Stewart; defence, Edmunds, Hulley: centre R. Re'd; left wing, Kers-lake: right wing Chesney. Referee-Mc-Donald, of Goderich.

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ON THE KENTUCKY TRACKS Kilmarnock

Partick T. Dumbarton Montreal Jan. 29 .-- Word 'reached Montreal yesterday that if there is no Clydebank Third Lanark... Airdrieonians ... Falkirk racing on the Canadian tracks next sum-

Hibernians St. Mirren Hamilton A... Queen's Park. Hearts Ayr United Clyde .....

PORTLAND FRANCHISE

BY GENE KNOTT

### **REMANDED SENTENCE**

FOR PRO PLAYERS Vancouver, Jan. 29 .- With the score tied twice the Vancouver millionaires fin-Joe Hall of Canadiens and Alfie Skinally succeeded in crawling back into top

ner of Torontos, the professionals arrest-ed Monday night for fighting on the ice during the Canadien-Toronto match, were

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IN ROUSING CONTEST

PORTLAND FRANCHISE TOOK TERRIBLE DROP
 Portland, Ore, Jan. 29.—Just two years ago Judge William Wallace McCredie, owner of this city's franchise in the Pra-cific Coast League, was offered \$150,000.
 McCredie refused to sell. After that he couldn't sell. No one wanted a base ball franchise.
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 McCredie refused to sell after the fuel play had been amply pun-tised by the officials. "My officers second when fay the second period Vancouver scored to see that it is kept clean and will apply sound that Hall was the more to blame than Skinner, "said Inspector McKinney. "Ve must have clean sport here. Toronto to see that it is kept clean and will be police intend to see that it is kept clean and will seter up officials when they strive for this is a pleasant smile and the customary legal tender of \$1 for his franchise, but would be allowed to keep his players.

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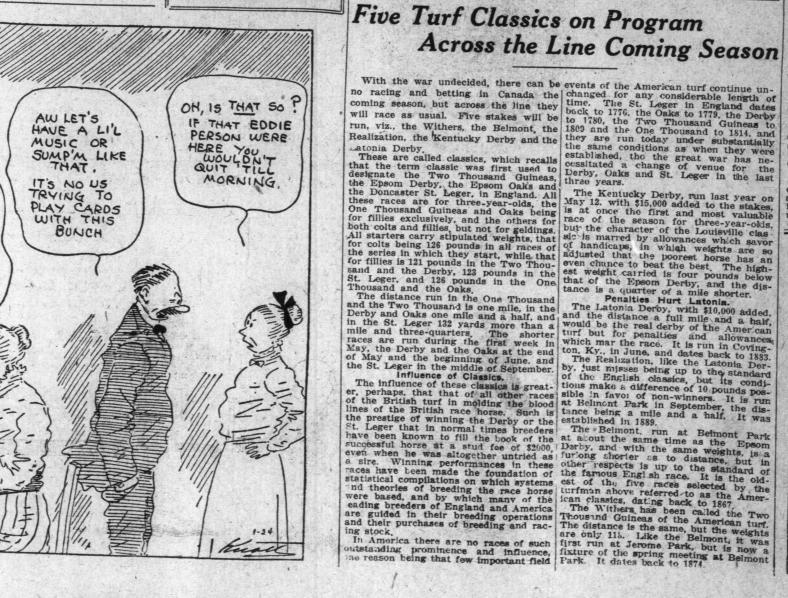
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Bloomington. III, Jan. 29.—Sportsmen who are familiar with the propagation of bheasants advocate their substitution for chickens upon the farms of the state. It is argued that native ringneck phea-mants, weighing between four and flive pounds, mature much more quickly than divergent the state of the state of the pounds, mature much more quickly than divergent the state of the state pounds, mature much more quickly than divergent the state of the state pounds, mature much more quickly than divergent the state of the state of doors, even when the temperature is far below zero. Consequently, heated weather, and insist upon remaining out-denters are not required. They seek shelter under bushes or hedges during the day and roost in the open at night during severe weather. It is also asserted that they do not re-duce one-fourth the food necessary for chickens. With the high price of grain dother food for poulitry, it is next to impossible to raise chickens with profit unless eggs can be sold at \$1,50 per doz-

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Brantford Offered Them a Car of Coke, But Red Tape Intervenes. a plan to raise a force to free the east-ern provinces from the Bolsheviki and to protest against Austro-German pri-soners being released. It is stated that these prisoners have been given a free hand and that hundreds of them have been permitted to return home. Brantford, Jan. 29 .- The local military uthorities are worrying over the fuel situation, as at the armories, the Taber-

### RECEIVERSHIP RESCINDED.

Acar of crushed coke was offered them this morning, but the Army Service Corps officer had to secure authority from headquarters to buy the same, and by the time the red tape is unraveled, it was pointed out that even the coke may not be available. The civic committee is helping out in the matter, but it was impossible to hand over any car of an-thracite, as was demanded. The city supplies are meeting all emergency cases. RECEIVERSHIP RESCINDED. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—The re-celvership for the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad was formally dis-solved by the federal district court to-day. The court reserved the right to pass on any claims that hereafter may be made against the company as con-stituted when it went into receiver-ship.

DODD'S

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Americans to Discuss Fisheries. With Canadian Commission

or to grow a plot of potatoes, beans, corn or vegetables." Seventy-one thousand boys and girls of school age last year increased the agricultural output of Ontario to the value of \$125,000. Other pro-Washington, Jan. 29. — Assistant Secretary of Commerce Sweet and Dr. Hugh M. Smith, chief of the bureau of vinces did equally well.

ITALY'S FOOD SCARCE.

ITALY'S FOOD SCARCE. Washington, Jan. 29.—Italy's food situation has become so serious, offi-cial despatches from Rome today said. that restaurants in the Province of Rome are prohibited from serving pastes and noodles, the most popular of all foods. Ital at which questions affecting fishing in waters contiguous to the United States and Canada will be discussed before the commission appointed by the two other member of the American com-mission, is in New York and will go from there to Boston. Ital at which questions affecting fishing in The Herald says: The returning officer is alleged to have reported to the Ottawa authori-ties that he had only one candidate in the field, the other member of the American com-mission, is in New York and will go from there to Boston. Ital at which questions affecting fishing in the seturning officer is alleged to have reported to the Ottawa authori-ties that he had only one candidate in the field, the the returning officer declines to say anything about the matter.

fisheries, left here tonight for Boston to attend the open hearings Thursday at which questions affecting fishing in waters contiguous to the United States and Canada will be discussed before

paper, Le Droit, to the effect that Hon. Albert Sevigny may be elected for Westmount-St. Henry because Alfred Leduc, who defeated the minister on Dec. 17 by a majority of 2300, with-drew his deposit, instead of awaiting the result of the soldiers' vote. The Montreal Herald says: "It is said by friends of Mr. Leduc that he offered to return the election deposit to the returning officer yesterday, but it was refused."

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for Count of Soldiers' Vote. Montreal, Jan. 29.—With reference to a statement in the Ottawa news-paper, Le Droit, to the effect that Hon. Albert Saviery may be altered to the special aliments of men. Urinary and Bladder troubles. Guaranteed to cure in 5 to 8 days. Price \$3,00 per box. Agency, JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE, 17' King Street East. Toronto.











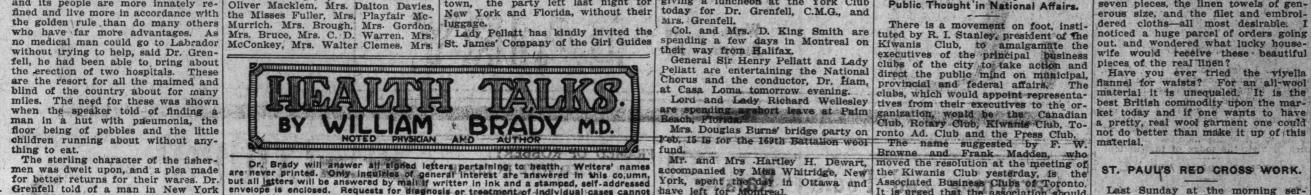
BY G. H. Wellington WHY-WHILE IT WILL BE QUITE DISTASTE I SHOULD, OF COURSE, HAVE IT THOROUGH FUL, I SHALL OFFAW MY SERVICES TO LY UNDAW STOOD THAT THE TRADES-SOME BALLY TRADESMAN FOAH A RE-PERSON SHOULD HAVE THE ADVAWN-MUNAWRATION OF THAT SUM PAW ( TAGE OF MY OFFAW, FOAH BUT ONE WEEK. QUITE SIMPLE, EH, WHAT?



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A TOUCH C Government House, Ottawa. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan and Mrs. Lake have arrived in Ottawa from the west and are the guests of the latter's grand-father, Sir Collingwood Schreiber, and Lady Schreiber. General Sir Sam Hughes, Miss Alleen Hughes and Mrs. Green only managed to reach the King Edward yesterday afternoon after leaving Lindsay on Monday morning. Gen-eral Hughes spent all day Monday at Agincourt, and Miss Hughes and Mrs. Green were kept at Stouffville and spent the night in a farm house. Driving from there to Richmond Hill and taking the Metropolitan car into town, the party left last night for New York and Florida, without their luggage. Mrs. Greenett has bindly invited the





linen-handwoven and perfect? It is here, the most exquisite linens you have ever seen in any shop. "I knew that flax was scarce," said Mr. Catto, "I knew no flax no linen --and I stocked up with all I could get four years ago, so I have all sorts and all kinds of linen now." When one is doubtful as to linen, seeking the presence of substitutes, it is satisfying to know that here is a place where one can get the real Vivid touches of color are permitted by the great dressmakers, but a vehement color scheme is out of the question, is the view of those whose opin-ion dounts. The main tone of the coat, frock or whatever it is may be of subdued neutral tone, but color has its way with a lining, pendant, hatpin, a bunch of flowers tucked in at the belt, or just a little well-introduced trim-ming. Here is a lovely frock of soft grey velours, with black velvet panel and girdle of peacock blue satin. 

to tea at Casa Loma on Saturday af- ASSOCIATION OF CLUBS

**ADVOCATED FOR TORONTO** Kiwanis Club Would Amalgamat Business Clubs of City to Direct Public Thought in National Affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Langton are giving a luncheon at the York Club today for Dr. Grenfell, C.M.G., and Mrs. Grenfell.

ronto Jury.

But perhaps the part of the shop that appealed to me the most was where the napery is shown. Have you ever feasted your eyes upon the real linen—handwoven and perfect? It is

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GENERAL MEETING of the Wo Union Government League will be had on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 10.30 a.m., in Sherbourne House Club, Business o importance will be transacted and it i hoped there will be a large attendance Constance E. Hamilton, chairman. ted and it is

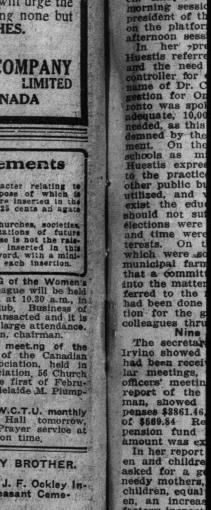
HERE WILL BE a meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian War Contingent Association, held in the office of the association, 56 Church street, on Friday, the first of Febru-ary, at two-fifteen. Adelaide M. Plump-tre, how construction hon. secretary

TORONTO DISTRICT W.C.T.U. monthly meeting~at Willard Hall tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 31. Prayer service at 2 o'clock sharp. Be on time.

what lovely pieces of art work these represent! The Madeira lunch sets of fhirty-seven pieces, the linen towels of gen-erous size, and the filet and embroi-dered cloths—all most desirable. I noticed a huge parcel of orders going out, and wondered what lucky house-wife would receive these beautiful pieces of the real linen? Have you ever tried the viyella flannel for waists? For an all-wool material it is unequaled. It is the best British commodity upon the mar-ket today and if one wants to have a pretty, real wool garment one could CLERGYMEN BURY BROTHER.

Remains of Late Rev. J. F. Ockley In-terred at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Rev. E. E. Scott and Rev. L. Tovell officiated at the funeral services of the late Rev. J F. Ockley, held yesterday from the family residence, 50 Rose-mount avenue, and afterwards a short service was held at Yonge Street Methodist Church. Rev. W. J. Smith, pastor of Yonge Street Methodist accompanied by Max Whitridge, New Witridge, New York, spent the task of the Statistic operate with the fastifue of the spent the task of the Statistic operate with the board of trade. If the spent the task of the small dinner dances at the end of the week.
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CLAY PRODUCTS CONVENTION.

mas stockings. The individual weekly parcels (in addition to the Christmas boxes) sent to the men of the congregation how overseas numbered 467—an average of 9 a week thruout the year. Sixteenth Annual Meeting of Canadian National Association.

The sixteenth annual convention of CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE. Hamilton Man Found Guilty by To-In the sessions yesterday, before Judge Winchester and a jury, F. F. Chadwick of Hamilton was found guilty on a charge of criminal negli-Greaves-Walker, who was to have ten-dered the address of welcome, wired from Pittsburg to say he was snow-bound and expected that he would be gence by running down Edward An-derson on Fermanagh avenue when he passed a standing street car. Anderat least twenty-four hours late. The report of the treasurer showed that the association was in a good finan-

passed a standing street car. Ander-son testified that he was crossing the street in front of a car which had stopped at the south side of the street, and accused's car struck him. He sustained serious injuries to his head, shoulder and other parts of his body, and was in the hearing for 22 decree the association was in a good inan-cial condition with a fair balance in hand. A lengthy program has been arranged and international authorities will be present, who will answer any questions relating to the trade. A paper on "The Relation of the Econo-mic Caelogist to the Clay Industry" and was in the hospital for 32 days. The motorman of the car stated that his car had stopped, but on seeing thru his mirror the car of defendant

Remains of Col. G. A. Sweny Laid to Rest Yesterday.

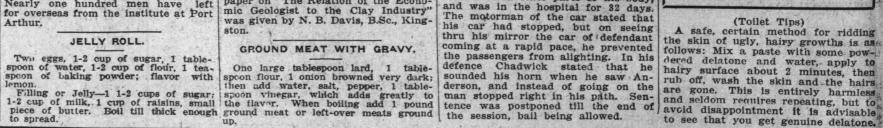
The funeral of the late Col. G. A. Sweny took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 170 St. George street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services, conducted by Canon McNab, were private, and the ceremonies as simple as possible, at the request of Mrs. Sweny. Represen-tatives of various organizations with which he was connected were present which he was connected were present. The pallbearers were Sir William Otter, Hon. Featherston Osler, Col. Grasett, Col. Noel Marshal, Dr. Bref-ney O'Reilly, Pelham Edgar, W. R. Wadsworth, Arthur Grasett and A. H. Campbell.

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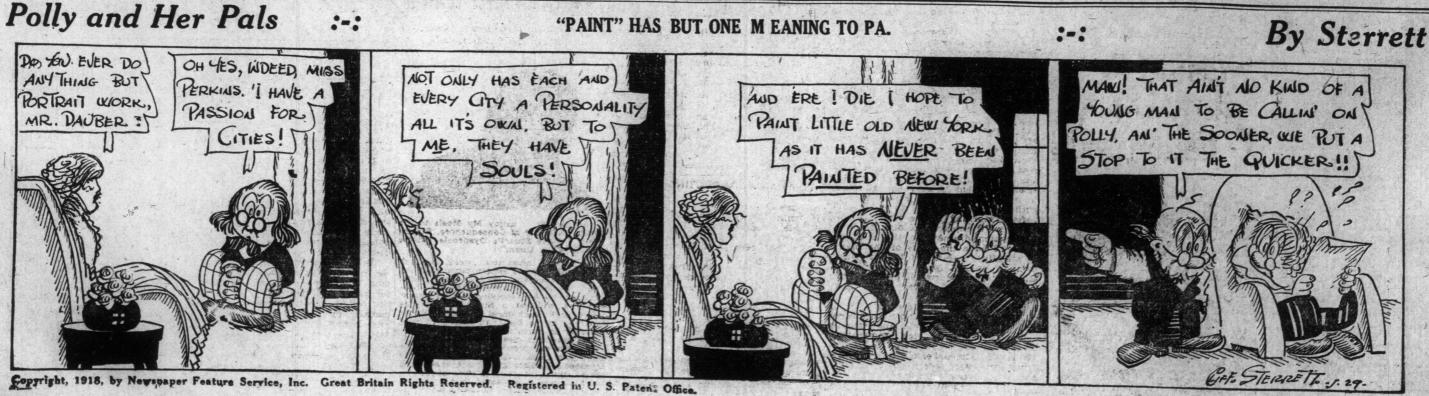
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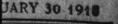
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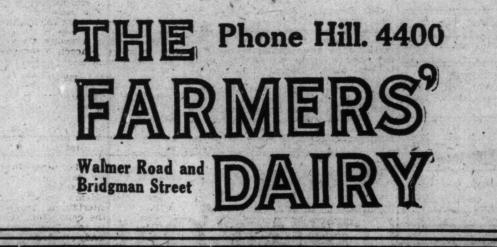
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SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Commission Reports on 1917 Work-Increase in Illegitimacy Many Families Aided During Year.

Nearly every charitable institution in Toronto finished the year 1917 with a deficit, according to a report just issued by the social service commis-sion. The largest deficit was incurred by the Aged Women's Home, which shows a balance of \$2614 on the wrong side of the ledger. The report contains a mass of fig-ures relative to the work of the com-mission. One table shows that the total number of dependent children in various institutions in the city is 1917, exclusive of delinquents. The five main causes of dependency are as fol-lows:

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PILES UP DEFICITS

COURT WELLESLEY, I.O.F.

Wellesley, I.O.F., No. 3103, took place preme secretary. The following offi-cers were installed for the ensuing year: Bro. Taylor, C.R.; Comp. Mc-Croskey, V.C.R.; Bro. Gilday, court deputy; Bros. Drs. Shiell, Murray and Henwood, court physicians; I. R. Aikens, recording secretary; Bro. Gem-mell, financial secretary; Bro. Mc-Ginnis, treasurer. Following the installation about one

<text><text><text><text> Ginnis, treasurer. Following the installation about one hundred of the members and their friends sat down to the annual ban-quet, during which addresses were given by Bros. Darch, French, Aikens and Stewart and Controller A. Maguire. The following contributed to the musical program: Bros. Spence, Duncan Cowan, Gayner, Mohan, and Comp. Mrs. Brown.

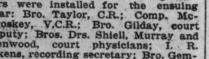
WILTON LODGE MEETS.

Wilton Lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting in the Odd-fellows' Temple last evening, J. Clark, N. G., occupying the chair. There was a fair turnout of members, and one proposition was received for member-ship. The business was hurried thru so as to allow the members and officers to visit the lodge of instruction.

Annual Installation of Officers Fol-lowed by Banquet and Speeches.

in the Temple Building, the ceremony being conducted by Bro. Darch, su-

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PROSPECT LODGE ANNUAL.

Officers Installed and Reports for Year Show Progress.

ssisted by Rev. G. W. ent of conference l, chairman of district, Cleaver. Addresses Rev. Dr. W. H. Hincks pallbearers were Sir ose Kent, Frank

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the food controller:

sumer would result from a grading of halibut by retailers as well as by the wholesale trade."

## FRANCE'S BREAD RATION.

Paris, Jan. 29 .-- A bread ration o 300 grammes (slightly less than 11 ounces) per day per person was ap-proved by the chamber of deputies erday by a vote of 385 to 92, after an interpellation by the socialists, who held that the quantity is insufficient for a laborer.

RESIGNS HIS PASTORATE.

al to The Toronto World. Belleville, Jan. 23.-Rev. C. G. Smith. for nearly eight years pastor of the Belleville Baptist Church, last night pre-mented his resignation, having accepted the pastorate of the Temple Baptist Church, Montreal, as the successor to Bay, G. H. Baker.

Prospect Lodge, No. 314, I. O. O. F., ar of the eligibility of women for office of algerman and member of provincial or Dominion Parlia-ple, the ceremony being conducted by the provincial or Dominion Parlia-ment. Miss Constance Boulton said she believed that women were not eligible for any one of these offices. On the housing question, which had been brought up in the morning, Mrs. L.A. Hamiton spoke strongly, saying she thought it the duty of the city to urer, and Dr. W. J. McCormack, physi-cian. The semi-annual report which and at reasonable rates. Dr. Stowe Gullen and Miss Margaret Davidson also joined in the discussion. Miss also joined in the discussion, Miss Davidson in her report on business women's houses under the supervision ODDFELLOWS' INSTRU

ODDFELLOWS' INSTRUCTION of the local council, reported that the

Many Distinguished Members in To-ronto on Official Business. ent had proven very success. ful, every apartment being rented. The of reports of amliated socie-

ties was continued at the afternoon The Oddfellows' School of Instruc-tion paid its first official visit to To-ronto last evening, when about 200 members and officers f the various session. Mrs. Torrington gave a short address congratulating the council on the Christian nature of its activities. The election resulted in the unani-mous election to office of all the offi-Toronto lodges of the order were in-structed in the work in the I. O. O. F. cers, the first time in the history of the council. The officers are: Presi-dent, Mrs. A. M. Huestis; vice-presi-dents, Mesdames Campbell Meyers, Jacobs, Lambe, Ormsby and Miss Con-Temple. Many distinguished grand officers of the order were present. including the grand master, C. H. Mann, of Hamilton; Grand Warden Rev. J. Cox; Grand Deputy Warden Rev. J. Cox; Grand Deputy Warden Dr. C. H. Hermison. W. Brooks, grand sec-retary of the grand lodge of Ontario; W. Johnston. D.D;G.M., and other grand lodge officers. Boulton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. G. Smythe; corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. M. L. Irvine; treasurer, W. Mrs. T. Runciman.

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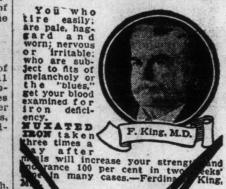
IS RECOMMENDED Food Controller Says Retailers as Well as Wholesalers Should Do So.

Ottawa, Jan. 29-The following state nt was issued today by the office of the request. "It is important that dealers in astern Canada handling halibut should

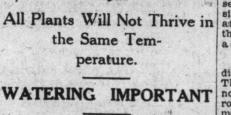
WILL NOT GO TO TORONTO.

make their purchases on the basis of grades and that halibut should also be Winnipeg, Jan. 29 .- Rev. Dr. A. G. available to the consumer at prices Sinclair, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, has decided not to accept the depending upon the grade purchased. Halibut prices are based on the amount paid to the independent fish-ermen who bring their catches to port. First Presbyterian Church at Bloomthey are marketed to the high- field, N.J.

WOMEN! **OTHERS!** DAUGHTERS



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For Best Growth in Pots the opening windows and doors in an other part of the house in such a

Plants Require Clean Drainage. There are three main reasons why plants in homes do not do as well as the three three main reasons why plants in homes do not do as well as plants in homes do not do as well as in the greenhouse: first, insufficient light, and second, insufficient circulation of air. House plants may be divided rough-

MUST BUILD VIADUCTS. The railways must live up to their agreement with the city to build the

agreement with the city to build the warm class belong such foliage plants viaducts at the new Union Station. They applied for permission from the board of control yesterday to erect temporary wooden structures, but the controllers unanimously voted down bulbs. These are flowering plants, and require sunlight to bloom well. Sun heat is natural heat and will not harm even the cool class of plants. One of the faults of many amateurs

is overcrowding. Foliage plants can be crowded without receiving much harm, but flowering plants need abun-dance of sunlight all around, or they will stop flowering or develop onesided

sided. Watering. This is a matter that most ama-teurs know but little about. The amount of water to be given and the frequency with which it should be applied depend upon the character of the plant and the atmosphere of the bouce Evapping the plants in the house. Examine the plants in the morning and test the soil with the finger. If it feels damp the plants do tea in the Royal Ontario Museum yes-terday afternoon. This evening a din-ner will be given the contingent at the those requiring water to the sink or National Club. They will also be bath and set level. A well-potted guests of honor at the Women's Art plant will have the soil a little below Association musicale and tea today. plant will have the soil a little below the edge of the pot, leaving a shallow space sufficient to hold enough water to saturate the soil. Fill this space with water and leave to drain well before returning to the jardinieres or saucers. If replaced at once the sur-plus water drains into the dish and you will have the roots of the plants in standing water. In the afternoon make a second tour of your plants and water those which seem as tho they would need water before next morning.

Italians Hold Up Two Austrians and Get Away With a Large Sum. 10 01 Parry Sound, Ont., Jan. 29 .- How a woman, the wife of a C. N. R. sectionman, was tied in her chair as the resteam or hot water. Evaporating pans can be obtained which lie close to the side of the radiator, between it and the wall. It is attomshing how \$1027 and compelled to place a handmuch water evaporates in a short time. Some of the newer heating ar-rangements have "humidifiers" to serve the same purpose. Another simple way to supply humidity to the atmosphere of a room is to go over ton penitentiary. The two Italians, who hail from a fine spray. Airing and Feeding. The question of airing presents a difficulty, especially in cold weather.

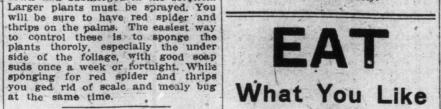
Hamilton and were employed in a lumber camp, were captured at Byng In-let with the money on them and turned The windows where plants are can-not be opened, yet the air in the room must be changed often. This must be done in some indirect way by King's evidence against Caprice, who, they declared, had framed up the job, his wife consenting to be tied up, while the Domianas procured the firearms from the Mowat Railway Station and pulled off the robbery of his com-nanions panions.

The magistrate said he would re-quest the minister of justice to allow Caprice out on suspended sentent he had a wife and five children, sentence

### Some of Raid Casualties Due To Overcrowding of Shelters

ing or is not looking well, buy some commercial fertilizer. If soluble, put it in the watering can; if not, work London, Jan 29.—Replying to ques-tions in the house of commons today. James Ian MacPherson, parkamentary secretary for the war office, said that With a miscellaneous collection of plants you will be sure to have green

some of the casualties in last night's air raid were due to the overcrowding fly in the cool class, and possibly black fly. To control these two, dip of air raid shefters. Mr. MacPherson said 70 British airmen went up in or spray with nicotine. This can be bought in bottles from the seedsmen. search of the enemy machines and that Small plants can be held upside down and submerged in the solution. all of them returned safely.



was given five minutes before the children would have assembled in their classes. None of the children were injured, altho there were many Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Help Your Stomach and in the building when the fire occurred. The damage is estimated at \$4000.



"Believe Me, I Enjoy My Meals to the Limit. No Fear of Consequences, Either, While I Have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to Fall Back Upon."



### FARMERS MAY WORK

One Destroys Candy Factory and the Other School House. IN THE FACTORIES

If Conditions on Farm Permit is Inter-pretation of Toronto Registrar. Moose Jaw, Jan. 29 .-- This city was

visited by two disastrous fires this special to The Toronto World. morning, the first being at 4 a.m., Brantford, Jan. 29.-Followin Visited by two disastrous fires this morning, the first being at 4 a.m., when the W W. Shaw candy factory was destroyed. The damage to the building was not great, but all the machinery and stock was destroyed. The total damage is estimated at \$15.-000. The second, which occurred just as the fire brigade was returning from the Shaw fire, was in the Hillcrest School, in the northeast end of the city, which was destroyed. The alarm was given five minutes before the children would have assembled in their classes. None of the children were injured, altho there were many

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ITALY'S FIFTH WAR LOAN.

Rome, Monday, Jan. 28.—The sub-scriptions during the first eleven days of the canvass for Italy's fifth nation-al loan totaled \$2,555,000,000 lire. Of this amount 1,520,000,000 lire was in cash.

Ottawa, Jan. 29.-In a memorandum issued by the militia department at-tention is drawn to the fact that it is impossible for the military authorities to grant leave or discharge to members of the C. E. F. on "compassionate grounds" except in cases of the most extreme urgency. It is obviously im-possible, where so many thousands of men are concerned, except in cases of

dier's presence in Canada. "It has been specially requested by

in standing water. In the afternoon make a second tour of your plants, and water those which seem as the they would need water before next morning.

Atmospheric Moisture.
There is practically no atmospheric moisture in living rooms, and without it plants, cannot be expected to thrive.
To supply atmospheric moisture is a difficult matter; but it can be done, and the numan occupants of the marine department, that the steamer Bermudian, taken over by the steamer between the Canadian Steamer ship Lines, has sunk by accident in Alexandria harbor in the Mediter ranean.

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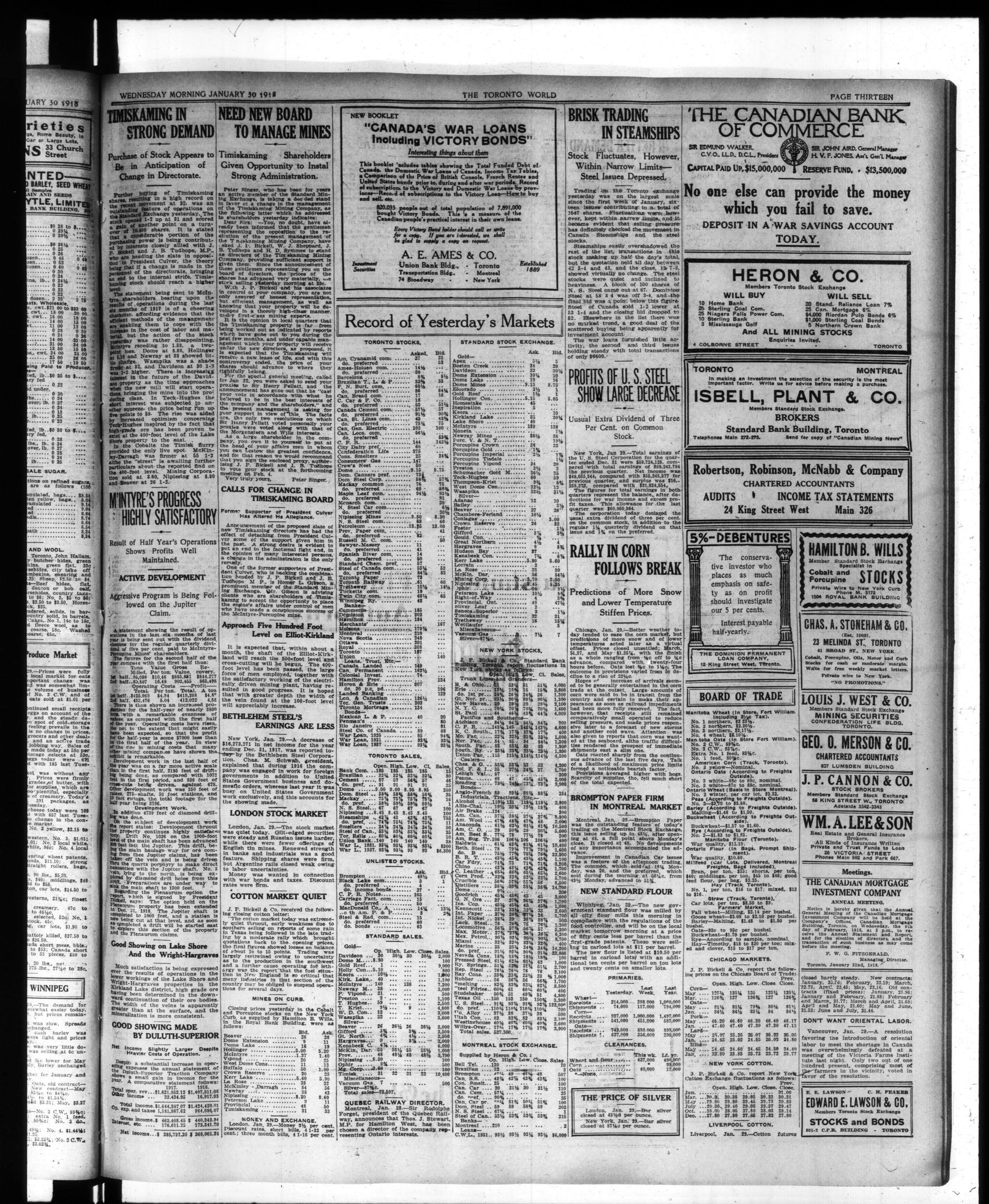
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Montreal, Jan. 29.—Prices were fully naintwined in the local market for oats oday, and no important change was oted. The demand was somewhat lim- ted, tho, and the volume of business mall. Car lots of No. 2 C.W. and of xtra No. 1 feed oats sold at \$1.01 per	Ist half lst half
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ggs, a very firm feeling prevails in the market, but there is no change in prices. The demand from grocers and other deal- rs is fairly good, and an active trade s being done in a jobbing way. Sales of all fresh eggs were made today at 58c per ozen, and cold-storage selects at 52c.	tons, with values, as of the yea tho not to have been for the ha in the firs of the riss other mini exhibit is
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Corn-American, No. 2 yellow, \$2.15 to .50. Oats-Camadian western, No. 3. \$1.01; xtra No. 1 feed, \$1.01; No. 2 local white, c: No. 3 local white, 96c; No. 4 local	the proper tory. Dri level of the 600 feet in
hite, 95c. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents, rsts, \$11.60; seconds, \$11.10; strong akers', \$10.90; straight rollers, bags, 25 to \$5.40. Rolled oats-Bags, 90 lbs, \$5.30. Bran, \$35; shorts, \$40; middlings, \$48 o \$50; moullie, \$56 to \$58; Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.50 to	ing the mi ing from taken off thru the q connection Veia, lying plored by drift. Pro sink the m
Cheese—Finest westerns, 21%; finest asterns, 21%; Butter—Choicest creamery, 47c to 1%; seconds, 46c to 461%; Eggs—Fresh, 58c; selected, 52c; No. 1 bock, 48c; No. 2 stock, 45c; Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1,90 to	Regardin report, v I Dickell, sa Plenaurum to Dec. 31 completed now being as complet to explore
Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, \$27.50 to 8; country, \$26 to \$26.50. Pork—Heavy Canada short mess, bbls., 5 to 45 pieces, \$52 to \$53; Canada short 1t back, bbls., 45 to 55 pieces, \$50 to 1.	Good SI
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Winnipez, Jan. 29.—The demand for ish grains was somewhat easier today. fferings were light, but prices remain- fairly firm.	The widt greater the mineralize
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g. No. 1 N.W.C. was selling at 6c un- r the May future. Oats futures closed %c lower for May d %c down for July, Barley unchanged r May. Flax closed 2c higher for January and c higher for May	Despit, ating expe the Dulut shows a
Ac higher for May. Winnipeg market: Oats, old contract- ay closed 86 <sup>3</sup> c. New contract-May % c to 86 <sup>2</sup> c. July 85% c to 84 <sup>5</sup> c. Barley-May, \$1.54 <sup>4</sup> to \$1.54 <sup>3</sup> .	Year. A o Total oper Other inco
Flax—January closed \$3.21; May, \$3.27 \$3.28%. Cash prices: Oats—No. 2 C.W., 89%c; 0. 3 C.W., 83%c; extra No. 1 feed,	Op. exp. ar
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### THE TORONTO WORLD

Today at Simpson's Phone Main 7841 These Linen and Staple Items on Special Sale

Table Damask, wonderful value in pure, unbleached linen, of a splendid serviceable quality; 56 inches wide. Regularly 85c. Today, per yard, 65c.

Linen Napkins, in many lovely designs; size 21 x 21 inches. Regularly \$4.00. Extra good value today, per dozen, \$3.25. Crash Toweling, of splendid heavy quality; red border; 17 in. wide. A good value at 20c, but selling today at, per yard, 17c. Bleached Sheats of English makes heaven and size 70 %

Bleached Sheets, of English make; hemmed; size 70 x 80 inches. Despite the advanced prices on cottons, we are selling them at a reduced price, so take advantage of it. Regularly \$4.00. Today, per pair, \$3.19.

Cream All-wool Flannel, of lovely soft quality; 34 in. wide. Regulariy \$1.35. A bargain you should not miss today at, per yard, \$1.00.

Bleached Sheeting, of heavy quality, presents another excellent value; 80 in. wide. Regularly 75c. Per yard, 57c. Circular Pillow Cotton, 42 in. wide. Regularly 55c. Per

yard, 45c.

Silkoline Comforters, of soft yellow tones, finished with fancy stitching; size 72 x 72 in. No phone orders filled. Regularly \$6.00. A genuine bargain today, each, \$4.75.

The New Modes for 1918 A Presentation That Launches a New Tashion Season

### Emphasizing the shorter, narrower skirt, the jaunty short coat, with its mannish vest, and the colorful season they proclaim.

The display of Spring Suits in our wom- | bric, flared peplums and graceful shawl collars.

on's section delightfully reflect the new modes-by a score of altogether attractive methods, and in such materials as gabarand serge.

There is everything from the jaunty modified Eton and pony jackets to the strictly tailored coat. Distinctive features are de-tachable vests of contrasting color and fa-

rower. They are mostly plain and telled designs, some showing dressy yoke narrower. dine, silvertone, Poire, tricotine, Delhi cloth effects, and they are smartly buttontrimm There is a host of springlike shades such

The skirts are decidedly short and much

as sand, greys, clay, tan, Pekin, Belgian and navy blue, Oxford, black and white and invisible checks. Do not fail to see them the next time you are in the store

# Women's Better Skirts \$7.95 Formerly \$11.50 and \$12.50

The prices at which these smart skirts have been selling regularly will assure you of their extraordinary value at today's sale price. They are made from lovely soft French serge, in pleated, panel and plain styles. Striking features are the novelty yokes, high-waisted or belted effects; finished with unique pockets, stitching, military braid and but-tors. Do not fail to see them today. On sale at \$7.95.

# These Girlish New Frocks of Taffeta and Satin Possess Rare Charm and Pleasingly Good Value, Price \$17.50

The very essence of youthfulness is expressed in these lovely frocks that have just reached our Misses' Department. There are three designs, each so different and becoming that they are simply fascinating.

One is of soft taffeta, with gathered skirt. The simple bolero bodice is unadorned, save for six delicate pearl buttons and a touch of soutache braid.

The distinctive reature of another beauti-ful taffeta frock is the many make-believe buttonholes bound in contrasting color. You will be charmed, too, with the vest of tucked georgette and the uniquely-shaped collar. The striking smartness of another gown

# \$3.95 and \$5.00 Crepe de Chine Blouses \$2.95



# Women's Underwear Attractions

Women's Vests and Drawers, "Watson's Brand," wool and cotton mixtures, heavy weight, elastic ribbed; high neck and long sleeves; drawers are ankle length; both styles; color white, sizes 34 to 40. Sale special today, \$1.15.

Women's Light Weight Vests, warm and close fitting garments of Swiss ribbed wool and cotton mixtures. Made low neck and short sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 38. Regular 85c. Today special at 63c.

"Harvey Brand" Combinations, made of fine elastic ribbed wool and cotton mixture; low neck and short sleeves; V-neck and long sleeves, or low neck and no sleeves; the drawers are ankle length; color cream; sizes 34 to 40. Today, \$2.75.

600 Women's Corset Covers, made of lovely fine nainsook, trimmed in a dozen pretty styles. Sizes 34 to 42. Wonderfully low for today at 75c.

, 300 only, Women's Bungalow Aprons, made of extra good quality striped print, in good full sizes; buttoned down front, with square neck, short kimono sleeves, finished with tape bound edges and pearl buttons; beltea at waist; sizes 34 to 42. Regular \$1.25. Special today, 85c.

300 only, Women's Petticoats, made of extra warm white Saxony fannelette in neat fitting gored styles, with deep flounce of self, finished with wide hem; lengths 34 and 36 inches. Regular \$1.00. Special today, 69c.



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Infants' Wool Toques and Bon-nets and Children's Hats of lovely velvets, corded velvets, plushes and corded silks, in a big final clear-ance today. Toques 3 months to 2 years. Hats 2 to 6 years. Value 85c to \$2.75. All going at 49c.

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Dresser, as illustrated, of genu-

ine walnut; heavy colonial pillars,

satin rubbed finish; has 2 long and

small drawers; wood trimmings.

Regular price \$33.25. February Sale

Kitchen Cabinet, as illustrated,

with case of solid oak; dull finish;

has detachable flour bin, glass spice

jars and glass sugar bin with swing

arm; roll curtain in front; white

enamel interior; cutlery and linen drawer; metal bread box, and

nickeloid extension top. Regular

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3,000 Yards of Dresden Hair Bow Ribbons, 5 inches wide, at, per yard, 25c.

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Women's Boots \$2.49

375 pairs of Women's Boots, button and lace styles, including patent colt, gunmetal and dongola kid leath-ers; medium and lightweight McKay and Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 2½ to 5½. Today, \$2.49.

Men's Boots \$1.99

About 150 pairs of Men's Box Kip Gunmetal Blucher Boots, in full fitting round toe style, with heavy solid leather standard screw soles and medium heels; brok n sizes. Only one pair to each customer. Today, \$1.99.

**Boots for Big Boys** They are of black goat, oil grain and box kip eathers, heavy viscolized waterproof and solid oak soles. Sizes 4, 4½ and 5 only. Today, \$1.99.

**Picture Moulding Sale** 

are broken lines from our regular stock of better class waists. There are plain colors in a variety of light and dark shades and black also fancy stripes and novelty checks. Some are finished with dainty tucking, others with lace. Sizes 34 to 42 in the lot. Regular \$3.95 and \$5. Very special value today, at \$2.95.

form fitting, French neck, close fitting cuffs and ankles. Combination suits. Sizes 28 to 32. Regular \$1.50, at \$1.19. Shirts and Drawers, sizes 20 to 32. Regular 75c, for 59c.



# Great in Variety, Great in Values, and Qualities are Dependable

ular \$18.35.

Whether you require furniture and rugs for a single room, an entire home, or just an odd piece here and there, now is the time to supply your needs. It is now the fashion to economize, and this sale makes it possible for you to do so on staple, wanted articles of solid construction and splendid merit. See these special items for today-and see the many others displayed on our fourth and fifth floors.

Dresser, of surface oak, in golden finish: has 2 deep drawers; shap-ed standards; back is fitted with bevelled plate mirror. Regular price \$10.00. February Sale price, \$8.25

Dressers of surface oak, in golden finish; has 2 long and 2 small shaped drawers; brass trimmed; large case, with large oval bevelled plate mirror. Regular price \$17.50. February Sale price, \$13.95. Extension Table, of solid oak, in fumed or golden finish; has 42-in. 6-foot extension. Regular top and price \$14.25. February Sale price at \$10.15.

Mattress, of blown cotton; has stitched edge; full depth border; deeply tufted; encased in good grade of ticking; yery soft and comfortable. Regular price \$12.75. February Sale price, \$9.95.

Library Table, of genuine quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden finish; mission design; accommodation for books in each end; good drawer space. Regular price \$21.50. February Sale price, \$15.95.

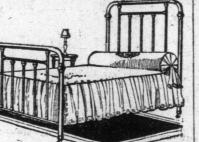
Extension Table, of solid quarer-cut oak; fumed or golden finish; has heavy octagon barrel with platform base; extra well finished; 45-inch top. Regular price \$22.75. February Sale price, \$16.95.

Extension Table, of solid quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden fin-ish; has 48-inch top; deep rims; dividing pedestals, with heavy columns, and shaped feet; extra well finished; and extends to 8 feet. Regular price \$31.25. February Sale price, \$28.25.

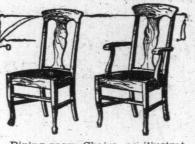
Kitchen Cabinet, of gumwood, in natural finish; has cutting board under top; top drawer for linen or outlery; has double flour bins. Reg-ular price \$9.50. February Sale price, \$7.50

Kitchen Cupboard, made of elm, in golden finish; base has cupboard and cutlery drawer: top has two glass doors, and is fitted with shelves. Regular price \$19.00. February Sale price, \$15.50.

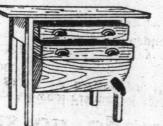
SIMPSON Links



Brass Beds, as illustrated, heavy 2-inch continuous posts, five fillers with gallery: Regular price \$33.00. February Sale price, \$26.25.



Dining-room Chairs, as illustrat ed, of solid quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden finish: box frame: blocked in corners; slip seats, upholstered in genuine leather: fumed of olden finish. Regular price \$30.50. February Sale price, \$25.95.



Baking Cabinet, as illustrated, of gumwood, in natural finish; has white enamel top, large sliding flour bin, divided for meal or flour, also large drawer for cutlery. Reg-ular price \$7.00. February Sale

price, \$5.75.

Brass Beds, bright, polette or satin finish; heavy posts and top rail; special knobs and trim. Regfeet; movable seats, upholstered in genuine leather; funed sor golden finish. Regular price \$20.50. Feb-ruary Sale price, \$25.65. \$25.00. February Sale price,

Brass Beds, special design rail and top rod; 2-inch heavy ball corners, trimmings; extra large fillers. Regular \$30.00. February Sale price, \$22.95. Brass Beds, heavy 2-inch posts,

1½-inch top rod, special centre spindle and trimming; five 1-inch fillers and gallery; bright, polette or satin finish. Regular \$32.50. February Sale price, \$24.65.

Iron Beds, 3.0 and 3.6 sizes only; heavy brass rails and knobs. Reg-ular prices \$5.50 to \$6.50. February Sale price, \$3.65.

Mattresses, jute felt, built in layers, full depth border, deeply tuft-ed, encased in good grade of art ticking; soft, comfortable mattress. Regular price \$11.50. February Sale price, \$8.45.

Pillows, of choice chicken feathers; weight 6 pounds; size 19 x 26. Great value, per pair, \$1.50. Pillows, of mixed feathers, encased in good<sup>°</sup> grade of ticking; size 17 x 25. Our special, per pair, 95c.

8-piece Dining-room Suite, complete, consisting of buffet, exten-sion table, set chairs. Buffet of surface oak; golden finish; good drawer and cupboard space; dis-play shelf on back fitted with oval bevelled plate mirror. Extension Table of solid oak; 42-inch top; pedestal base; shaped feet; ex-tends to 6 feet. Chairs of solid oak; golden finish; pad seats; uphol-stered in genuine leather. Regular price \$58.25. February Sale price, \$44.80.

Dining-room Chairs of solid quar-ter-cut oak, in fumed or golden fin-ish; extra well made, shaped top rail: heavy back standards; slip seats; upholstered in genuine leather. Regular price \$26.00. February Sale price, \$21.45. Dining-room Chairs, of solid

quarter-cut oak; panel back; heavy top rails; extra well braced; shaped



Buffet, as illustrated, solid quarter-cut oak, in Jacobean design and finish; twisted pillars; legs well braced; good drawer and cupboard space; bevelled British plate mir-Regular price \$37.75. February Sale price, \$30.00.

Buffet, of sunface oak, golden finish; large case; shaped feet; 3 small cutlery and 1 long linen drawer; large cupboard; back titted with large oval bevelled plate mirror. Regular price \$22.00. Feb-ruary Sale price, \$16.50.

Buffet, in genuine quarter-cut oak; colonial design; 2 top drawers; shaped linen drawer: has raised panel; good cupboard space, and shaped feet; fumed or golden finish. Regular price \$32.50. Febru-Sale price, \$23.45. Buffet, in fumed and golden fin-

ish; solid quarter-cut oak; has shaped feet; 48-inch case; large cupboard space; linen and cutlery drawer. Regular price \$35.25. Feb-ruary Sale price, \$24.50.

Buffet, in William and Mary design, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish; has 3 cutlery drawers and 1 long linen drawer; 50-inch case. Regular price \$43.50. February Sale price, \$34.50.



12 ft., very close weave, Oriental and small designs.

\$75.00 for \$39.75-Fine English Wilton Rug, size 9 ft. x 12 ft., emblematic design, extra heavy quality.

\$48.75 for \$37.50-Seamless Wilton Rug, size 9 ft. x 12 ft. with plain tan centre and rich scroll border, in blue and green effect.

\$59.75 for \$47.95-Fine Seamless Wilton, size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., fringed ends, soft shades of green, tan and old rose. \$57.50 for \$49.50-Heavy Seamless Axminster, size 9 ft.

x 12 ft., useful dining-room rug, Oriental colors. \$49.75 for \$39.75-Heavy Wilton Rug, size 9 ft. x 12

ft., in shades of tan and brown, with handsome medallion design.

\$75.00 for \$59.75-Extra Heavy Saxony Wilton, size 9 ft. x 12 ft. in grey, with trellis designs in soft shades in border.

\$39.75 for \$29.75-Wilton Velvet Rug, size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., seamless, all-over pattern, in rich tan, brown and green shades.

\$49.75 for \$37.95-Small Axminster Rug, size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., seamless, in conventional pattern, deep blue and gold shades.

\$49.75 for \$39.75-Heavy Wilton Rug, size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. small all-over design, soft shades of blue and rose combination.

\$25.00 for \$19.75-Small Axminster Rug, size 6 ft. x 9 ft., plain colored centre, with fancy border at each end. dainty bedroom rug.

\$26.75 for \$21.95-English Wilton Rug, size 6 ft. 9 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., very fine quality, in a new ribbed weave, soft two-tone effect, splendid bedroom rugs.

\$25.00 for \$15.95-Tapestry Rugs, assorted sizes made up from odd lengths of Scotch tapestry carpets, in plain and mixed colorings.