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far as can be foreseen, at about the present monthly level, and the British.

Sovernment will continue to take all our surplus of bacon.

SIR ADAM BECK

Back in Toronto by Middle of March —Getting the Radials and Other Propositions Ready.

Sir Adam Beck has cabled that he

will leave London early in March and be here before the 15th of that month.

The badges and buttons for the men

United States, and Canadian live stock present week.

The engineers and actuaries ar setting the work on the Toronto and Eastern, ready for transfer to the H.E.R

Car of Wine Incapacitates

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 17 .-- A large tank car of wine, destination un-known passed thru here yesterday. While in the yards of the Boston and Railroad the tank was broken into by railway employes and enough wine was consumed to incapa itate a Wine was consumed to incapa fitate a large number of workmen. It is be-lieved the wine is a shipment from treatment given to them by a Canalieved the wine is a shipment from treatment given to them by a Cana-California to Boston for sacramental purposes. Durposes, Durposes, Definition for sacramental future investments in Canada." Durposes.

Walsh.

terday and drove in, one man from Edgeley, and all that brought him in was to buy some feed for his cattle and dairy cows. Incidentally he told the World that it was a life and death struggle to get feed for his stock. as bran and shorts had gone from \$70 to \$80 a ton and hard to get at that, run of oats from the machine \$2.24 a bushel. the price at which they. \$2.24 a bushel, the price at which they sold at an auction sale in Markham the other day, and \$1.50 a bushel for | ton in the general elect.on, announced

the other day, and \$1.50 a bushel for seed oats and ensilage at \$2.00 a foot. Just where the man who put his stable cattle in at a high price last fall, and has been feeding them at high pres-sure all winter is coing to get off at

cattle in at a night price last tail, and thigh pres-has been feeding them at high pres-sure all winter is going to get off at in a falling market, with the present by giving with promptness and gen-had sent the election announcement on outlook, is a serious question, but it is erosity and also as a rallying of the ahead to the local paper. one that confronts a lot of drovers members to the call of their respec- "Yes," said Col. Pritchard, "I have

tive churches indicating a serious de- given the most careful consideration to sire on their part to equip their church the matter. Under pressure from considerable body of the independent electors, I have consented to go into

ist in By-Election.

A somewhat reassuring note is for better service. All Doing Well. opment council of the Canadian Meat "All the co-operating communions the fight as a protest against the packers. A statement handed out to-day says the council expects that Congregationalists and Methodists who would hand the riding over to an of meats from Canada having passed their objectives. The outsider." will continue to follow Anglicans and Presbyterians are close "How a

"How about the endorsation of Mr the normal demand of the past up with 90.26 per cent. and 95.55 per Raney by a representative meeting?" few months, in spite of the recorded cent, respectively, and these before drop announced from Chicago. The many days will undoubtedly exceed changed conditions took place in both countries last fall and trade for from all the communions and the "The meeting was, I understand, composed of a hand-picked few. have not a word to say against Mr. Hellyer. He received the confidence of the people of East Wellington, and several months has been on the low- next week or two will still further

surrendered it to the government beween London and the Dominion is somewhat more favorable than for the carrying on for the whole of the fore he had consulted the electors. That is certainly resented, however, unselfish Mr. Hellyer's personal mofarmers and breeders may be reas-sured that our evports will continue, so and Quebec, have already reported tives may have been." A Farmer Born.

and with my native county. I was canadian raised in the riding and have lived there all my life except for the time LIKELY TO ACCEPT

I am and what I am." British Accountant, However, Issues Warning Against

Investments in Canada.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1).

**G.T. SHAREHOLDERS** 

shareholders' meeting to consider the terms offered by the government for the purchase of the railway takes part in raising the Wellington bat-talion, of which he went to the front place on Thursday. Most com-mentators have prophesied that the from near Bangor, in Wales, settled shareholders will accept the present in Nichol township in 1844, and ais There is, however, a letter in today s

Scotland. Financial News from Robert Walsh, head of a notable firm of Belfast chartered accountants, who, after criticizing the deal generally, proceeds League, and do not recognize it as af. a reel.

to declare that the worst feature is the clause practically confiscating the shares of dissentient shareholders by Number of Railway Employes allotting their stock to His Majesty. to attach some notor.ety to the can- to bring an announcement of higher His Majesty will be well advised to d.dature of Mr. Raney." decline this responsibility as, under

British company law, these dissenti-ents would be entitled to have their his meetings will be arranged for in claims settled by arbitrators, says Mr. every part of the riding. Continuing, he writes: "Under all

TO SIGN TREATY MONDAY

resolutions designed to better the sta-tus of the teaching profession and to secure for children a better chance of being taught the fundamenta's of 14 railroad units signed by heads of 14 railroad units signed by heads of 14 railroad units signed by heads of good citizenship before they begin to

earn their own living. Coming Into Own.

John L. Joy, a delegate from Nova Scotia, struck a note of hearty symment control as an alternative. pathy when he said that statesmen of today were getting over the idea that (Continued on Page 4, Column 1).



erans Join in Big Campaign.

Sarnia, Ont., Feb. 17 .- With the continued enforcement of the vaccin-

New York, Feb. 17 .- The old boys ation order by the United States. health officials on the American side of the St. Clair River, and the present rate of discount against Canadian funds, Sarnia merchants now aided by the "buy in Canada" campaign are already reaping a great benefit, and thousands of dollars that have been

"I am a farmer. All my interests and sympathies are with the farmers spending Canadian money in the an stores. Bitter About Senators.

here all my life except for the time was overseas. As an independent wishing to have Canada out of the Professor I wish to recognize every industry of voting in the league of nations has the people. I have been reeve of the roused a bitter, feeling here and wtownship of Nichol and warden of the night members of the war veterans

county, so that the electors know who organizations stated that at the next am and what I am." meeting of their associations they Col. Pritchard's military record is would make a motion to have the coone of long service and he holds his operation of all citizens in seek-permanent rank by length of service ing to continue the "buy in as well as by his war record of n.ne-teen months on the western front. He possible effort would be made to have first joined the 13th Wellington Rifles Canadians buy on this side of the

IN BRITISH PRICES

London, Feb. 17 .- An actual and mother was born in Nichol, her people prospective increase in , prices anbeing original settlers from Aberdeen, nounced today include one penny to London, Feb. 17 .- The Russian vol-

two-pence increase on cigars and an unteer army has been forced back to Asked by The World as to the Lib- ounce of tobacco and a half-penny inthe sea of Azov, with its t oops comerty League issue, Col. Pritchard ... crease on a package of ten cigarets. plied: "I know nothing of the Liberty Sewing cotton is increased 2 3-4 pence pletely disorganized and typhus rag-ing among them, according to a wireess despatch received here today

fecting the opinion of reast Weiling-ton in any snape or form. Person- petrol, which caused a one day's rom Moscow. The Bo shevik official communicaaily I think it has been dragged in strike of taxicab drivers, is expected tion says the Red troops have cap-tured several positions from 20 to 36 fares tomorrow, when the home secremiles northeast. Coi. Pritchard said his nomination tary will receive a deputation repre-Revolution has broken out in Vladi-

vostok, Nikolsk, Yienishiesk and Blagovestchensk, where all authority now is in the hands of the povisiona' papers will be prepared at once, 'and senting the taxi men. In consequence of the increase in railway freights, the belief is growing that parcels post charges will be government, whose program is in

raised in the near future. The postal favor of union with Soviet Russia employes demand higher wages, insays a Soviet wireless communication Berlin, Feb. 17 .- The treaty uniting volving an aggregate of about 11,000,-

Losses in Wheat.

The letter was signed by heads of 14 railroad unions, including the four big brotherhoods, who have been act-ing as a unit in urging, first, govern-He stated that on all wheat bought MAY WITHDIAW TREATY U. S. Cannot Subscribe to Agreement Which It Had No Hand in Making. ment ownership of the rail system and, second, continuation of govern-uent octage loss to the United Kingdom of probably over seventy-five cents a bushel.

bushel. One of the primary causes of the Reversion to private ownership, the high cost of living, he said, was that letter said, would mean an increase in there are not enough of the necessary supreme council has been informed rates of 25 to 50 per cent., an addition commodities to go around and because by President Wilson that if the pro-

of the fear that there will not be enough to meet the actual needs. The remedy was to produce and save. New York, Feb. 17 .- The return of

vate ownership on its final trial. Her-bert Hoover told the American In-stitute of Mining Enginers tonight in his inaugural speech as president of that body. **BRITISH WARSHIPS** 

Government Intends to Sub-OF THEIR SCHOOL DAYS mit Moderate Naval De-

fence Program.

the treaty of Versailles were considered inseparable so far as this question was concerned, and that if a situation arose where the president

would have to consider withdrawing present to caucus when the house the latter he also would have to con-sider withdrawing the former. meets a moderate program of naval defence and if the same is favorably association of graduates of the col-ege last night, as a further step to-duced in parliament. As announced a ply to the president's note will be spent in Canada. Tonight a number of women here held a meeting and plans are now given today by D. M. Crosthwaite, Tonight a number of women here held a meeting and plans are now under way to commence a "buy in Sarnia" campaign, which, they hope will result in all citizens boycotting American merchants in the future and spending Canadian money in the Canadian stores. Bitter About Senators. (c) the new association at a luncheon given today by D. M. Crosthwaite, side for training purposes, and if rea-sonable estimates can be put thru able for training purposes, and if rea-sonable estimates can be put thru perliament for the maintenance of the same and such other necessary ex-pal speakers at last night's banquet, but was delayed by a snowbound train and did not reach New York

training purposes, the other will intery be accepted. The announcement credited to the minister of marine at Montreal some weeks ago that the government was considering the construction of passenger steamers to be operated in the same way as the gov-ment between Great Britain. France ment between Great Britain, France and the United States.

Modifications Were Made.

country was practically ruined is not to be given the weight it deserves.

Washington, Feb. 17 .-- The allied

posed Adriatic settlement is put into

force the United States might have

to consider withdrawing the treaty of

Versailles from senate conside ation. The president's communication was not in the nature of a threat in the

common sense of the term, but was merely a statement of a situation in

which the United States might find

itself if asked to subscribe to agree-

ments which it had no hand in the

making and to which it was opposed.

It was explained further that the Anglo-French-American treaty and

ernment mercantile marine was ap-parently premature, as it does not appear to be the intention to embark Early in January, after the Amerion any such program at present. can peace delegates had returned home, and the United States was

#### GOOD JOB IS WAITING represented at the meetings by Am-FOR SECRETARY LANE bassador Wallace in the capacity of

an observer, there was a meeting of the supreme council, in which Premier Lloyd George stated some modifications had been made in the original plan of Dec. 9, and on Jan. 14 it was stated that Premier Nitti of Italy had accepted the revised plan. The agreement then was communicatquishes his official position, it was ed to Jugo-Slavia in the form of an announced here today by E. L. Doultimatum, and while Ambassador heney, president of the two compan-ies. Mr. Lane's salary, it was report-Wallace communicated the fact to the state department, the American goved, will be approximately \$50,000 an-.

ernment was not consulted about the changes. The United States at the DALHOUSIE TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR MILLION

Meantime the Juro-Slavs protested against the settlement and the time al'owed them for a final reply was extended. On February 10 the president's note was despatched, and in it the entente premiers were told that "Mr. G. Fred Pearson has been ap- the Inited States would have to con-

central committees organized in many When the negotiations on the Adri-places," continued Dr. MacKenzie. atic question were initiated, it was

matter was unchanged. Halifax, N.S., Feb. 17.- (By Canadian Press)—"Dalhousie will launch her campaign for a million dollars in June," said President A. Stanley Mac-

pointed manager of the campaign and sider what its position would be if under his direction the preliminary the premiers proceeded to settle the

campaign organization work has been Adriatic question without consulting completed, literature prepared and it.

end of January notified the supreme council that its position regarding the



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been heard from yet.

**ARE FORCED BACK** 

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**Totally Disorganized** 

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train, and did not reach New York

Professor Stephen Leacock, who was also to speak last night, has not

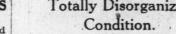
of Upper Canada College, resident in New York and nearby cities, are de-te.mined to keep memories of Canada the intention of the government to

of a billion dollars a vear

On Its Final Trial.

**KEEP ALIVE MEMORIES** 

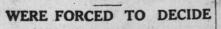
Russian Volunteer Army in a



#### PAGE TWO

said, there was an understanding that use to this question of the province-Total yesterday, \$201,840; HOLD MARDI GRAS all matters relating to this question should be settled thru negotiations between the foreign offices of all of the powers represented on the su-preme council at Paris. While the American notes are withheld, it is known that they es-tablish that the United States never has abandoned the contention that all matters relating to this question should be settled thru negotiations

has abandoned the contention that transfer to Italy of the "Board Walk" along the Adriatic from Trieste to Flume and the possession of most of Istria and Dalmatia would not be accepted.



Premiers Obliged to Take Action in Absence of U. S. Representatives,

London, Feb. 17 .--- The Daily Mail circumstances surrounding the proposals in January, when Premiers Lloyd George. Nittl and Clemenceau held their meeting and reached an agreement, were such that they could not be ignored and that the council was obliged perforce to take decisions in the absence of an American repre-

sentative. The reply also remarks, says The Daily Mail, that the more effective proposals of December would be vali-dated if the president would indicate how they were to be carried out.

"The receipt of President Wilson's note on Friday," The Daily Mail continues, "caused consternation in Great Britain, France and Italy. It is stated that a reply was drafted, the terms of which, at the moment, seemed fully justified. As a matter of fact, two or more drafts were prepared Saturday, and the council decided to sleep on its proposals.'



Friends of Peace Treaty Not Very Hopeful of Agreement

#### on Reservations.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The best friends of the peace treaty in Washington were not very hopeful tonight of the possibility of agreement between Republicans and Democrats in the senate on the reservations.

respectively service of the reservations. For province—Total yesterday, \$315,-"It looks as tho we might come out 663; total to date, \$647,595; percentage of at the same hole as we went in," was objective, 80.71. the description applied to the situa-tion by Senator Hitchcock, Demo-cratic leader in the senate. He added that the Republicans evidently wished to avoid any compromise on the mat-On the other hand, he declared, that there would be no ratification



churches of this country have ever

to the splendid work done by the can-vassers, mostly under difficult condi-

Results by Provinces.

magnificent résponse." Results by Communions.

 Total.

 Ontario
 \$7,010,741

 Quebec
 1,272,677

 New Brunswick
 386,487

 Nova Scotia
 776,183

 Prince Ed. Island.
 73,119

 Manitoba
 542,755

 Saskatchewan
 637,596

 Alberta
 202,574

total, \$2,257,065.

tive, 104,95

date, \$44,794; percentage of objec-

tions, and to the people for their

T'l Returns. Pct

"Too much praise cannot be given

known.

**IN OLD OUEBEC** 

tal to date, \$100,000; jective, 77.52. Congregationalists-Total yesterday, \$300; total to date, \$436; percentage of

objective, 72.66. Methodists-Total yesterday, \$29,295; total to date, \$107,000; percentage of objective, 100.00. Presbyterians-Total yesterday, \$40,-751; total to date, \$74,751; percentage et here on Saturday morning with

For province—Total today, \$25,091; to-tal to date. \$75,119; percentage of ob-jective, 70.31.

Anglicans—Total yesterday, \$9,618; to-tal to date, \$50,372; percentage of objec-

date, \$57,533; percentage of objective, ciation.

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derstanding which has been brought about have alone made worth while the greatest Forward Movement the

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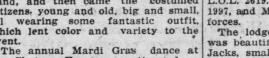
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Nova Scotla. Anglicans—Total yesterday, \$51,000; total to date, \$125,000; percentage of ob-

\$400; total to date, \$1,120; percentage of objective, 58.95. Methodists—Total yesterday, \$48.255; total to date, \$170,140; percentage of ob-jective, 113.33. Presbyterians—Total yesterday, \$201.-364; total to date, \$379,923; percentage of objective, 113.31. For province—Total today, \$339,019; total to date, \$776,183; percentage of ob-jective, 99.91.

to date, \$6.119; percentage of objective, The annual Mardi Gras dance at the Chateau Frontenac attracted a large number of guests and a real good time was had before the dawn Methodists—Total yesterday, \$14,300: total to date, \$43,000; percentage of ob-jective, 100.00. Presbyterians—Total yesterday, \$6,000: total to date, \$24,000; percentage of ob-jective, 48,00

-Total yesterday, \$5,400; total the Ontario Retail Hardware Asso-



of Ash Wednesday.

HAMILTON



#### tain North Runnymede Returned Men.

THE TORONTO WORLD

YORK COUNTY

AND SUBURBS

751; total to date, \$74,751; percentage of objective, \$3.06. For province—Total yesterday, \$145,-246; total to date, \$386,487; percentage of objective, \$2.77. Nova Scotia. An auspicious event in the history of big Mardi Gra parade, which pass-ed thru the principal streets of the Monday evening last under the

auspices of George Syme Sr. L.O.L. today says it understands the su-preme council's reply to President Wilson regarding the Adriatic situa-tion informs the president that the observed president that the congregationalists Total vesterday, \$28,000; total to date, \$125,000; percentage of ob-jective, 69.44. Baptists Total vesterday, \$28,000; total to date, \$100,000; percentage of objective, Congregationalists Total vesterday, \$28,000; total to an forms the president that the congregationalists Total vesterday. show their appreciation for the returned soldier prethren of the lodge

the platform by W. Bro. J. J. Wright, L.O.L. 2619. W. Bro. W. Sims, L.O.L. 1997, and Major A. L. Burch, chaplain

was beautifully decorated with Union Jacks, small flags and other bunting and the tables, which had been arranged by the caterer, W. Bro, I. C. and Bermuda. The city total will be Woolner, assisted by several of the

ladies of the district and members of the lodge, were very tastily decoratthe canvass for another week. ed with flowers, flags and streamers and were laden with all the good things necessary for the occasion, and and accurate reports of work done,

it was evident that Mr. H. C. of L. and in prospect in all the provinces cut no figure as far as the boys of this lodge were concerned. Close on 100 members, including the distance and weather are intensified Hamilton, Feb. 17 .-- Over 250 delegates are already here in attendance at the fifteenth annual convention of

returned brethren and friends, par-took of the fare to which everyone "Will reach our quota, \$150,000, but did ample justice.

10.64. Methodists—Total yesterday, \$97,100: otal to date, \$248,500; percentage of ob-ective, 71.00. Presbyterians—Total yesterday, \$136,-50; total to date, \$136,350; percentage of bjective, 48,91. For province, Total yesterday, \$136,-So; total to date, \$136,350; percentage of bjective, 48,91. For province, Total yesterday, \$136,-So; total to date, \$136,350; percentage of bjective, 48,91. For province, Total yesterday, \$136,-The Allen Theatre enterprises con-template building a playhouse in Ham-iton on East King street, near King William street. Hamilton's town-planning board has appointed five delegates to accompany Toast List. After the good things had been dis-The Allen Theatre enterprises conposed of the usual foasts were then ed its campaign, Vancouver had \$74.-given. The chairman gave the toast 000, and Victoria \$12,000. of "The King," which was followed

of "The King," which was followed by several short choruses from those present. Bro. J. McEwan gave the toast of "The Empire" in a very able manner, and Major A. L. Burch re-plied, giving an inspiring address suit-able to the occasion. W. Bro. I. C. Woolner gave the toast of "Our Re-turned Soldier Brethren" which was

turned Soldier Brethren," which was suitably replied to by W. Bro. D. Brunton. The toast of "The Loyal little low Orange Association" was given by W. Bro. W. Pate in a very efficient manner and was replied to by W. Bro. Sims in his usual effective style. A very enjoyable entertainment was

given by Bro. J. McEwan, A. Mason, Mr. McCormack and the N. Runnymede glee party, with Bro. F. Dyer presiding at the piano, and after the usual votes of thanks had been given

to the chairman for the efficient manner in which he presided, the artists and ladies who so ably assisted to make the event a big success, a very

pleasant evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National

#### FRANKLAND HOMESTEAD SITE FOR A THEATRE

Well Known Danforth Avenue Corner Taken Over by Moving Picture Corporation.

WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 18 1926

All, reporting the passing of New Brunswick's objective. "Some districts not canvassed on account of the flu will finish this week or next," said a Wingham telegram. This is one of the most reliable areas in the London conference. From Sault Ste. Marie.

No Immediate Prospect of Re-"Have raised \$11,000 of \$12,000 ob-jective, with the canvass incomplete almost every circuit," reads the Sault Ste. Marie report.

Peterboro district had \$47,000 high hopes of passing \$50,000. British Columbia has reported to date on only two of eleven districts. Subscription of \$267,538 Puts Alberta counts on adding \$50,000 to

its total. "Fine spirit in main centres: Waba-munn Indians give generously; Clover Bar has 180 per cent. of objective; McDougall's 104 per cent. represents real sacrifice," reads the Edmonton elegram.

Toronto Methodist canvassers heard Winnipeg reported 140 per cent. of the city and national returns at an ts city objective as in hand. Two of twelve Manitoba districts and 24 of Some local strikes in Canada are reenthusiastic meeting in Central the 155 circuits have reached ob-Church last night, prominent speakers jectives. urging further efforts to complete the

Chairman's Statement. canvass of every member of every On hearing that within nine days of the opening of the drive the Methcongregation and warning against odist campaigners had so far overlaying undue emphasis upon an come the obstacles of epidemic and achievement in money contributions. weather as to surpass the \$4,000,000 objective, A. E. Ames, chairman of Later the conviction was expressed by leaders that a \$5,000,000 total would national executive of the Meth-

be reached by Canada, Newfoundland materially increased by the efforts of all who have had to do with the finan-cial phase of the Methodist national large churches which are continuing campaign that the splendid total of \$4,266,563 has been secured so prompt-The workers cheered the cheering ly. This total will no doubt be con siderably increased from the New-foundland effort, which was postponed and conferences where difficulties of thru local conditions, and from some churches in each province whose ef

gain illustrated the advantage

forts were paralyzed by the influence of storms and other special circum stances. The larger the total the will be late in doing so," telegraphed General V. W. Odlum for British Co-lumbia. West Kootenay had postponbetter, as all the money available is needed for investment in the work of the church.

Another \$100.000.

TIMOTHY EATON

Sherbourne Street in

Second Place.

CHURCHES JUBILANT

With the canvass very incomplete, Alberta was far behind the splendid Saskatchewan total. Manitoba, where

"On the flu was reported worse than in tional executive we desire to pay the any other province outside Ontario, will raise another \$100,000, according to a confident telegram from its or-"We set Nova Scotia's objective finance councils, of the special sublittle low because of the Halifax disaster, but the province set Halifax

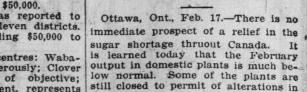
high, and that city was the first in Canada to reach its objective," an-nounced Rev. J. H. Arnup, general secretary, amid hearty applause. A. O. Dawson of Montreal spoke

committee in passing its \$132,000 ob-jective by \$100,000. to their men.

With only two of eight districts reto Rev. Mr. Arnup.

The fact that four districts of the London Conference were \$68,000 behind their objectives was regarded as a good sign by Mr. Arnup, as these were flu-ridden and would complete their work. Storms. etc., the etc. being influ-enza. made reports impossible, ac-cording to the Brockville report, and others of similar tenor were received from central and northern Ontario.

Tctals to Midnight. entral and northern Ontario.



still closed to permit of alterations in machinery, made necessary by the change from beet to cane milling and the dock strikes in Cuba still interfere with the import of raw sugar. ported, but these should be shortly disposed of, and the production in the Dominion brought to normal, when the mills are ready for operation and the raw product is available, altho there will be no Canadian sugar available for export during March, it is stated definitely by the department

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of trade and commerce. "It must be a source of great sat-isfaction and profound gratitude to all who have had to do with the a **IN CONTEMPT CASE** 

> Allow Only Half an Hour for Hearing of Charges This

Morning. Winnipeg, Feb. 17 .- (By Canadian Press.)-The contempt of court pro-

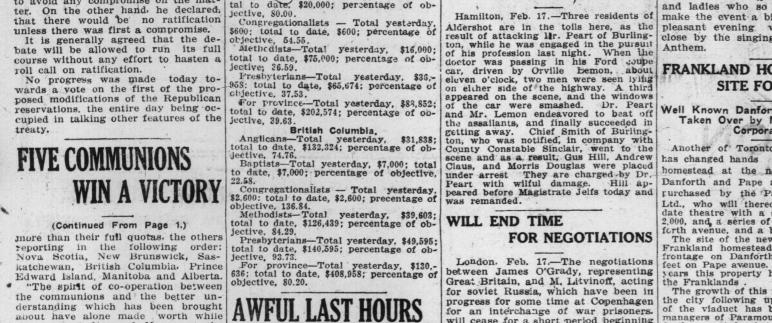
ceedings against William Ivens, one of the strike leaders accused of seditious conspiracy, will be opened at 10 "The character of our organization o'clock tomorrow. It is was fine, and, while not perfect, has again illustrated the advantage \*of anticipated that they will be over by 10.30, and till this hour the state trial was toarnest co-operation all along the line. night adjourned.

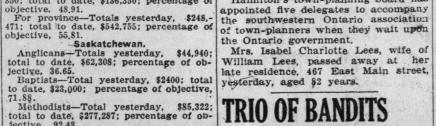
behalf of the Methodist na-Should half an hour not be sufficient highest tribute to the work done by for the case, the time of adjournment he organizing secretary, by the chair- will in all likelihood be extended to men, vice-chairmen, secretaries and members of the Dominion and local livens during his absence in another court.

scriptions committee and of the pub-Give Ivens Liberty. Today Mr. Justice Metcalfe gave licity committee, by conference or-ganizers and their committees, and Ivens liberty to leave the court, thus by captains and canvassers in local granting defendant time to complete congregations. Especially would we his task of preparing to show cause mention the Methodist ministers who why he should not be convicted of have given inspiration and leadership contempt of court, for, among other "Last, but not least, we pay a well-" things, saying, as alleged, that R. B. Russell had been tried by a poisoned deserved tribute to the subscribers, as jury and a poisoned judge, and had been given a poisoned sentence. This such, who made a noble response. With only two of eight districts fe-porting yesterday, New Brunswick and the Island reached and passed their objective. This was "one of the miracles of the campaign," according as to share in this splendid move-in a position to hear it. The privi-ment and have the advantage of its lege was readily granted by his lord-

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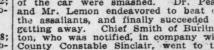
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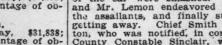


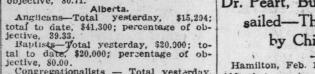


**ATTACK DOCTOR** 

Dr. Peart, Burlington, is Assailed-Thugs Arrested



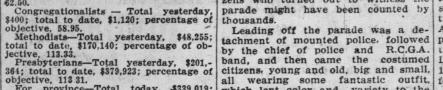




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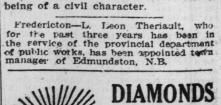
County Constable Sinclair, went to the	Another of Toronto's historic corners	While Revs. J. W. Graham and A.	Toronto East District\$ 511,361	
scene and as a result, Gus Hill, Andrew		Lloyd Smith made a plea for lives to	Toronto Central	Intimidating at Bakery.
	homestead at the northeast corner of	match the money, the city totals were	City 1 000 650	The cross-examination of George Lovatt, police member of the strike
Poart with wilful damage Hill an-	Danforth and Pape avenues has been	checked over. When the lists were	Toronto (outside city) 220,726	committee, was concluded, and three
			Toronto Conference	witnesses, employes of the Canada
man remandeur	Ltd., who will thereon erect an up-to-		Hamilton Conference	Bread Company, were heard while
WILL END TIME	date theatre with a seating capacity of	Timothy Eaton Memorial First.	Bay of Quinte 335.873	Just before the adjournment. James W.
		The climax came when representa-	Montreal (Ontario) 253,500	Carruthers, manager of the Crescent
FOR NEGOTIATIONS	The site of the new theatre is the old	timor of Timothy Faton Mamorial	Untario	Creamery Company, was placed on
		Church announced provision, when eer		the stand. The three bakery em-
London, Feb. 17 The negotiations	fact on Dans sectores The mater it is		N. B. and P. E. L. 2150 000	ployes testified to intimidation at the
f between James O'Grady, representing	years this property has been owned by		Manitoba	bakery on the day the strike started,
Great Britain, and M. Litvinon, acting	the Franklands .	places in the Dominion	Alberta 277.287	and said the place had been closed till
		An analysis of the totals shows	British Columbia 126 420	ore' Tinion It mak stated with the
		that Toronto East district raised one-	Dominion\$4,263.563	10,000 loaves had been spellt as a stated
	managers of Paramount Theatres foresee	eighth, the city one-quarter and the	Toronto East District.	sult of the intimidation. The permit
Fohmary 20 Mr O'Grady will then	1		Amount Per cent. of	cards, it was admitted under examin-
return to England, and when and		national total, altho final returns,		ation, had been obtained under an
	ronto theatres Building operations will		Berkeley	arrangement made by Mr. Riley the
ed has not been decided.	start about May 1, and completion is ex-		Sherbourne 220.000.00 80	manager of the company. Two other
CHOW DI OCKADE	pected about October of this year.			witnesses were examined in the course
SNOW BLOCKADE	SPECIAL RATEPAYERS' MEETING.			of the day, J. T. Hill and P Hamilton
BROKEN AT LAST		nouncing the passing of the national	Fred Victor Mission 101.00	It was at the printing office of the
	The warnesser area the the		Gerrard St 3,084.00 205	latter that manuscripts said to have
Syracuse, NY, Feb. 17The snow	Six Ratepayers' Association have ar-			been written by Ivens were issued.
	ranged to hold a special meeting on		Riverdale 1 945 00 120	It is expected that the case of the crown will last for a couple of weeks
	Friday night at the Earlscourt Public		Bellfair 3.408.00 - 112	yet.
t more than 48 hours, was broken to-				
e night. Train service was resumed on			Glenmount 250 00 100	in the second
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nended because of the difficulty in	MacLean, M.P. was the speaker of		Don Mills Rd 100.00- 100	/
securing forces needed to remove	the evening. On Friday the executive		Scarboro 1,000.00 100	Distinguished Attendance at 11
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Three men were reported seriously	With a Manda of Development P Develdent		Wanstead 137.00 127	Funeral of Col "Dick" Worrall,
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after May and in ess it was thought that would wold during of 1919, and that for reductions. Un authorities, the re-case. Prices rece-lines except linens 1919. Since May creases all along t does not seem yet intensely to the fin silks, cottons and H Say that with resilks, cottons and i Bay that with re-has never been an in price at any tim ket is perhaps mon tha nany other tex factors, has tended demand for cotton sponding increased "With regard to forms, prices have Breater ratio than or cottons, but in demand far excee there is said to i raw material held "Much has been trade, and there Canadian manufa their entire output cortege from the church to Fletcher's Field, where it was halted and three volleys were fired, after which the buglers blew the Last Post. This ended the military ceremony, and the bearers carried the coffin from the gun carriage to a waiting hearse, the remainder of the ceremony











Ouebec.<br/>rglicans—Total yesterday, \$55,000;<br/>prospect park and bit is subjects were<br/>to date, \$333,000; percentage of object<br/>ye, 91.78,<br/>it is date, \$44,794; percentage of object<br/>to date, \$323,241; percentage of objectmeeting of the Catholic Women's<br/>the explorer, has discovered large<br/>tracts of new agricultural land in<br/>the other the clurch be the instrument for<br/>silpery sidewalk.meeting of the Catholic Women's<br/>teague here.Meebourne, Feb. 17.—David Lindsay,<br/>the explorer, has discovered large<br/>tracts of new agricultural land in<br/>the other the clurch be the instrument for<br/>silpery sidewalk.meeting of the Catholic Women's<br/>teague here.Meebourne, Feb. 17.—David Lindsay,<br/>the explorer, has discovered large<br/>tracts of new agricultural land in<br/>the other the clurch be the instrument for<br/>silpery sidewalk.meeting of the Catholic Women's<br/>teague here.Meebourne, Feb. 17.—David Lindsay,<br/>the explorer, has discovered large<br/>the conternet territory of Australia<br/>which previously had been marked<br/>on the maps a desert land. The agricultural cand in<br/>the clurch be the instrument for<br/>saving mankind; this campaign must<br/>to clut the confident<br/>With recommedation to mercy. He was<br/>sentenced to two years and six months.Meebourne, Feb. 17.—David Lindsay,<br/>the explorer, has discovered large<br/>the conternet territory of Australia<br/>which previously had been marked<br/>on the maps adesert land. The agricultural cand in<br/>the clurch be the instrument for<br/>tainable at a shallow depth and that<br/>the region. He asserts that coton<br/>already is growing wild over sogiter-<br/>directer an

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BRITAIN'S WATCHFUL EYE Ontario. Anglicans- Total yesterday, \$353,523; total to date, \$1,406,461; percentage of ob-

Eaptists—Total vesterday, \$54,444: to-London, Feb. 17.—The home secre-tary, Edward Shortt, stated in the

Alberta 1992 574 29.65 Birlish Columbia ... 405.958 80.20 Anglican Returns by Diocess. The Anglican returns by Diocess. Columbia, \$10,000; Predericton, \$22,000; Ottat, \$50,024. The Leest Anglican returns by diocess. Stand, \$16,800; Ontario, \$12,500; Nova \$1,500; Mackenzie River, \$11,000; Kontreal, \$210,000; Magarea, \$21,500; Nova \$1,500; Magarea, \$215,000; Nova \$1,500; Mackenzie River, \$10,000; Frederic-tor, \$104,500; Humon, \$220,000; Outario, \$322,000; Ottati, \$52,000; Nova \$20,000; Magarea, \$215,000; Nova \$21,500; Magarea, \$20,0

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**DRYGOODS PRICES** 

Says A. R. Auld, Retiring

Chairman Drygoods Section,

Board of Trade.

Prices Still Higher.

"Authorities twelve months ago suz-gested the possibility of lower prices after May and in assuming this possibility

**LIKELY TO RISE** 

concluded, and three yes of the Canada were heard, while journment, James W. ager of the Crescent ny, was placed on three bakery em-o intimidation at the by the strike started had been closed till e issued by the Bak-as stated that 8000 or been spoilt as a roidation. The permit nitted under examinobtained under an le by Mr. Riley, the mpany. Two other amined in the course Hill and P. Hamilton. inting office of the scripts said to have vens were issued. that the case of the or a couple of weeks

## **TRIBUTE** LANT OFFICER

Attendance at the 1 "Dick" Worrall, Montreal.

17.—A fine tribute to was paid this afteral of the late Lieut.-

1, D.S.O., M.C. The was represented by son and aide, while Currie, who was preng present by a sud-fuenza, was repre-Willis O'Connor, A.

St. James the Aposth an attendance that ly the most distin-real's soldiers and the and men, but many with the late officer

Fully Choral. as fully choral thruof the Royal Montas in attendance, and of the service played h as the bearers carown the aisle. A fir-cort accompanied the church to Fletcher's was halted and three ed. after which the Last Post.

military ceremony, the coffin carried arriage to a waiting nder of the ceremony haracter.

Leon Theriault, teon Therasut, who ee years has been in provincial department as been appointed terrin undston, N.B.



CASH OR CREDIT. Be sure and see our stock, as we guaran-tee to save you monor-JACOBS BROS. Diamond Importem, 15 Yonge Arcade, Toronto.

Denton, H. E. W. Green, G. R. Gregg. D. A. Haig, A. M. Ivey, G. B. Lowndes, John Macdonald, C. Marriott, L. F. Monypenny, John Muldrew, D. McCall. John Feace, A. T. Reid, A. C. Rogers, W. R. Smallpeice, H. G. Tcd, S. Ubakata, Sir J. W. Wocds, A. C. Rogers.

Wholesale drygoods section members of the board of trade met yesterday to elect their officers for 1920. A. R. Auld, the retiring chairman, made the followagent. Judgment was given for plain-tiff. Other recent sales put thru by the ing address, in which he pointed out that prices, far from receding, were Miss Marshall, of 436 Clinton street,

likely to increase all along the line: brought action against Collins and Wilson, of 579 West Bloor street, for Five-stor "The drygoods trade of Toronto and Wilson, of 579 West Bloor street, for properly fitting shoes and spats or the return of her money. Judge Morson Mr. Frank McLaughlin from the M. J. province should not let the year pass without expressing appreciation of the remarked on the unreasonableness of Haney woman, and gave judgment for the \$50.000. work done by the Canadian manufacturers of textiles. No branch of busidefendants. He advised the young lady ness has done more in the way of proto take the shoes.

duction and to stabilize trade than they, W. J. McCant Cox claimed \$98.75 and, moreover, where they have been from W. Nelson as payment of an account in full. Judgment was given able to manufacture their goods from the raw materials (that is, not hav-ing to buy their yarns) they have place-ed their goods on the market at a lower price than have the manufacturers of any other country in the world. They have also succeeded in distributing their manufacture possibly for \$27.50.

MRS. WM. FRASER LAID TO REST

wares fairly, giving preference possibly those jobbers who gave them the preference prior to these difficult times. "The past year was satisfactory and Church of St. Agnes Mourns One of Its First Parishioners.

The past year was satisfactory and the present year to date is equally so. The market is barer of goods today than twelve months ago. Large stocks manufactured (and in store twelve months ago) for the armies have been converted and consumed by the civilian trade. The funeral took place yesterday morning of Mrs. William Fraser of 41 Grace street, one of the best known and most respected parishioners of

the parish of St. Francis. High mass of requiem was sung in the Church of St. Agnes (old St. Francis'), of which the deceased lady had been one of the Rev. Father John Fraser, head of the Chinese College at Almonte, a son of the deceased; another son, Rev. William Fraser, assistant at St. Francis'. was deacon and Rev. Frank Carroll of the staff of St. Augustine's Seminary, grandson, sub-deacon. A number of the local clergy, among

A number of the local clergy, among them Right Rev. Mgr. Whelan, V.G., and Rev. W.A. McCann, pastor of St. Francis', were in the sanctuary. The large congregation. amongst which the religious communities of the city were represented, spoke of the esteem in which Mrs. Fraser was held. The were represented, spoke of the esteem in which Mrs. Fraser was held. The \$3,200. pall bearers were Messrs. H. Mc-intosh, W. Fealey, A. McGinn and Jas.

Carroll. The choir was under the house. J. direction of the organist, Miss Annie 624 J. Connors. Interment was at Mount Hope Cemetery.

HARBOR COAL CASE ADJOURNED Price, \$7,000. 230 St. George street, 13-roomed

Authorities were there of lower prices of after May and in assuming this possibility it was thought that the 1918 high prices it would hold during the first six months of 1919, and that we might then look for reductions. Unfortunately for these authorities, the reverse has been the case. Prices receded somewhat in all lines except linens the first months of 1919. Since May there have been in-creases all along the line, and the end to does not seem yet. This applies more intensely to the finer lines in woolens, silks, cottons and linens. Here we might the say that with regard to linens there has never been anything like a receding in price at any time and today the mar-factors, has tended to create a greater demand, for cotton goods and a corre-sponding increased advance in prices. "With regard to silk in its various forms, prices have advanced recently in greater ratio than perhaps even woolens or cottons, but in the face of this the demand for coceds the supply, althb there is said to be large quantities of raw material held in Japan that might affect prices if thrown on the market. "Much has been said about the export trade, and there is no doubt that the Canadian manufacturers could place their entire output outside of Canada to advantage, but, es stated earlier, they have been loyal to the Canadian trade and have not pressed their goods in in the set markets where they might have Harbor Coal Company and the board \$31,000. of commerce was before Mr. Justice Latchford yesterday at Osgoode Hall, and was adjourned for two weeks or Mrs. B. Twohey. Price, \$6,000. and have not pressed their goods in the sent markets where they might have sotten (in competition) higher prices." Officers Elected. ing it. Middleton, who took it before, but purchased by J. A. Fullerton from Miss Who is now it, may arrange or hear. Valerie Russie. Frice. \$7,250. 48 Rutland street, purchased by

The election of officers resulted as follows: Chairman, J. A. Catto; vice-chairman, G. W. Hambly; becretary-treasurer, F. G. Morley. Executive: Messrs. F. E. Abbott, Ar-thur A. Allen, R. L. Baker, Lt.-Col. H. Brock, J. W. Bundy, F. C. Daniel, W. A.

Carroll.

Plaintiff Unreasonably Sought Spats That Fit In the first divisional court before Judge Morson yesterday, Miss B. E. Nurse brought an action against Miss cover \$50 paid as a deposit on a house which she had intended to buy, pur thasing thru Wing, a real estate n.

Chartered Trust and Executor Com-

Haney Realty Company, at a price of

59 Vermont street, eight-roomed house, purchased by J. Prager from F. B. Filsinger. Price, \$5,250. 3146 West Dundas street, store and

dwelling, purchased by San Surobisick from the estate of J. A. Halsted. Price. \$5.200. 171 Keele street, duplex house, pur-

chased by N. Collins from Gough & Sellers Investments, Limited. Price. \$14,500 7 Watson avenue, six-roomed house, purchased by Percy Hickman from the estate of J. A. Halsted. Price, \$3.100.

218 Dunn avenue, purchased by H. special council representing the Don. V. Rowe from Townsend estate. Danuban and Tersk sections with a

1 Watson avenue, six-roomed house, purchased by Frank J. Ball from the estate of J. A. Halsted. Price, \$3,100. 3148 West Dundas street, store and

191 East Gerrard street, 12-roomed house, purchased by Ernest J. Holley H. Simonds. Price, \$10,500. 624 Indian road, nine-roomed house,

The motion in connection with the Harbor Coal Company and the heard

174 Walmer road, eight-roomed

Clair avenue from Mrs. Christopher Robinson for \$90,000. The property fronts 221 feet on St. Clair and con-

ave, has been sold by Ethel M. Curry to Neil W. Upshall for \$20,000.

The properties at 116. 118. 120 and 122 Paton road have been sold by Jane S. Fletcher to Annie L. Webb for than nine million people and with natural resources scarcely touched,

The Elias Rogers Coal Co. are sep-arating their executive and order of-fices and will give up their present premises at 28 West King street. An order office will be opened farther west on King, a few doors west of Bay street.

WILL OPPOSE RED ARMY;

DENIKINE AS LEADER Novor Ossisk, Caucasia, Feb. 17 .- A

Bolsheviki under the leadership of

estate of J. A. Halsted. Price, \$3,100. 3148 West Dundas street, store and six-roomed dwelling, purchased by Hugh Barr from the estate of J. A. Halsted. Price, \$5,200. 146 Carlton street. 12-roomed house, overlooking Allan Gardens, purchased by D. A. Pineo from the Burnham estate. Price, \$10,250. 10. Beinsford road, six-roomed

#### FAVORS CANADIAN GOODS.

purchased by Robert Stevenson from the M. J. Haney Realty Company. money, Mayor Martin in a communi-

the policy of purchasing Canadian and Frank.

MISS GULICK CHARMS. **BNAI BRITH LODGE** Yesterday afternoon at their rooms HEARS JOHN A. TORY

members of the Women's Press Olub were privileged and delighted to hear Chopin selections played by Miss Anne Gulick, daughter of Prof. Charles B. Gulick of Harvard University, a Sun Life Insurance Official Gives Talk on Canadian Citizenship.

At the first bi-weekly luncheon of trimmings were removed from the old mansion and rebuilt in the St. Clair ave. house, which was erected about Prince George Hotel Tuesday, John as soloist with the Boston Symphony A. Tory of the Sun Life Insurance Orchestra. Those who heard the Company gave a most inspiring talk Doctio interpretation of the Nocturne

Emma Witchall has sold to Joseph H. Tedd, a merchant, the properties at 437-439 Spadina ave. The 3-storey store at 73 Danforth urged the necessity of the canadians, and the storey store at 73 Danforth urged the necessity of the elimination the necessity of the elimination the necessity of the elimination the storey store at 73 Danforth the necessity of the elimination the necessity of the necesity of the nece of the King Edward on Friday even-ing. Mrs. Gulick is traveling with of all class distinction for the greater

Leigh F. Pemberton is the purchas-er of the property at 150 Walmer road from Helen E. Martens for \$10,000. The properties at 116. 118. 120 and States and Alaska combined—comher daughter.

ICE-BOUND STEAMER IN PORT AT LAST

has before her an era of tremendous development, which requires the unified action of all peoples cemented by Canadian citizenship into one solid unit. By that method alone can Can-

Twillingate last night. This was the first of a series of

bi-weekly juncheons to be held Toronto Bnai Brith. The attendance was large and en-

thusiastic, and the affair was acclaimed a big success.

JUSTICE ROSE DECIDES

ON DRASTIC ACTION Two justices have been appointed

to sit in the non-jury assizes in the city hall to handle the large list of

sible. The ministers appointed will be was directed to take thirty cases the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert clates on The World staff. The late held responsible to the council, except which have been on the list for some Hall last evening to congratulate Miss Milloy, who was only 19 years their marriage.

the executive; Mr. Harry L. Stark.

Church choir. The pastor, Rev. D. N. Morden, conducted services at the house and at Prospect Cemetery. treasurer, and Mr. W. D. Steele, also a member of the executive, and a Many floral tributes were laid on the coffin by her friends and associates, number of other friends. Many letters of congratulation were also received.

Montreal. Feb. 17.—In view of the high rate of exchange which prevails the home of Mrs. Noller, 79 Langley avenue, on Monday, February 16. in their work among the poor of the

in the United States against Canadian money. Mayor Martin in a commuti-cation he has addressed to the mem-bers of the city council, has announced his intention of supporting wood and her two children, Beatrix of gold. This was followed by Missionary Orsborn, who, representing the

The president, Mrs. Worth, read a other missionaries and voluntee. paper which was written by Mrs. Barkey on "Henry Esmond." Mrs. Harris also read a paper on the his-torical contents of the book which was

Do not suffer another day it h Itching, Beeding, or Piles. No sur-sical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 60c a box; all dealers, as certainly cure you f



talented and charming young planist. Press of Business Prevents

Statement on Raney

Fight.

The delegates to the Citizens' Liberty League convention were in pri-vate meeting all day yesterday. A vate meeting all day yesterday. A statement of the results arrived at on the various matters under discussion was due for issue to the press

last evening, but owing to the press last evening, but owing to the stress of work placed upon the shouldors of the league officials, they were un-able to draw up any detsiled state-ment for publication until today. When the conference adjourned about five o'clock The World was able to grather the information that the

MISS ELEANOR MILLOY

morning and was, buried yesterday afternoon, from the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Milloy, 12 Montague street. A sister, Mrs. P. Moffatt, her parents and a host of

sorrowing friends mourn the loss,

ber of St. James' Square Presbyterian

voice,

Sir

not the least of these being her asso-

to gather the information that the St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 17. - The delegates had come to no definite dissteamship Prospero, after keing for cussion in regard to placing a candi-eight weeks jammed in the northern date in the field to fight against Mr. ice flow, with 60 passengers on board, Raney in East Wellington. and 15 members of the crew, reached understood the matter is held over

Twillingate last night. The coastal steamer Prospero has sufficient time from their duties today been eight weeks mipped in a heavy to prepare an official statement of the

ice field northeast of Fogo. An in-business transacted, the public will shore wind, it was feared, would have the effect of forcing the ship on the delegates arrived at on Tuesday.

rocks last week, but westerly winds For the past three weeks the sixty loosened the ice. WORLD STAFF MOURNS

passengers and the ship's crew of fifteen have been short of rations and supplies had to be taken to the After a very brief illness of influ-enza followed by pneumonia, Miss Eleanor Milloy died early Monday

ship by landsmen over the ice on sleds hauled by men.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hall Celebrate Golden Wedding

> A large number of friends met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert them on the fiftleth anniversary of of age, was a gifted vocalist, with an exceptionally sweet contraito voice, and was at times soloist and a mem-Amongst these were Rev. John Neil, D.D., president of the City Mission: Mr. Charles McD. Hay, chairman of

Take "History of Henry Esmond"

among them being a wreath from The World staff, which was represented at the funeral by Mr. F. Richards, Mr. A. N. Bastedo and Mr. Charles Meek. JEWELERS SEE DRAYTON.

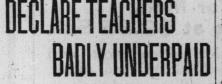
Monfreal, Feb. 17 .- It was decided at today's session of the annual convention of the Canadian Jewelers' As-

sociation to send representatives to

Ottawa for a conference with

Henry Drayton on taxation.





(Continued From Page 1.) education was something that had to

be given attention occasionally. The higher figures now. present wave of unrest was ascribed be given attention occasionally. The present wave of unrest was ascribed by him as due to selfishness, which, in turn, was due to a lack of sense of duty to the state and to one's fellow man. The time was ripe for propa-ganda because the profession was be-ing recognized better than ever be-fore. "The teaching profession is on the eve of coming into its own. Every hope I have in the future of Canada begins and ends in education and we begins and ends in education and we must educate the people of the whole Dominion to understand it that way."

said Mr. Joy. Lack of Public Vision. Prof. W. F. Osborne, Manitoba, said hearts to feel that they were not on a man's or a woman's job. The great trouble in Canada today was the lack of public vision for the future, vision to see to it that the spiritual and into see to it that the spiritual and in-tellectual side of advancement was

Oakville is up in arms against the proposed intention of the G.T.R. to raise the price of commutation tickets be-tween that town and Toronto. A com-munication was sent to the controllers

would permit.

who, in turn, divides it up among the members of his staff, according to salary and position. This state of affairs arises out of the fact that a corporation, such as the city is, cannot pursue for costs, even when the decision is awarded them. In view of this, Ald. Singer made a motion that legislation be applied for to repay costs received in litigation to the City of Toronto, instead of to the city solicitor. This motion was painlessly killed.

killed. "Of course this is a thing which concerns me directly," said City Solicitor Johnston, "but in this case the city, as a corporation, cannot pursue for costs. It has been undoubtedly proven tho, and is the fundamental reason for the con-

swamped with these cases

districts set apart for residential sections, was the motion made by Ald. Baker. JI also included that permission to use tents as residences would have to be sought from civic officials, who would be ap-

Premier Drury's election in Halton County over Edward Stephenson, soldier candidate, is viewed with satisfaction by representative leaders among the veter-ans, with the exception of the Indepen-dent Soldiers' Citizens' Party, who en-dorsed Stephenson's nomination.

ans, with the exception of the Indepen-dent Soldiers' Citizens' Party, who en-dorsed Stephenson's nomination. L. M. Montgomery, Dominion secre-tary of the G.A.C., stated to The World that he was pleased with the results of the election. He said that the Drury government since the time they had been in power had shown that they were working in the interest of the returned working in the interests of the returned

dier candidate in the field that all veteran organizations could see fit to en-dorse," said President Flynn of the U. V. L. "The conditions in this election dorse," said President Flynn of the U. V. L. "The conditions in this election should impress on returned soldiers the need of great care in the selection of candidates for public office." Would Have Led to Delay.

enactment of comprehensive registration in the province. "Delays are not the thing we want," continued Mr. Pritchard. "There has been no comprehensive action since some timebefore the last provincial election. Until such time that the government has proved that they are not an asset, they should be given every opportunity to show their worth to the province."

session would be presented early in the new session as a government mea-sure. He also reported that under a statute passed last year giving to British subjects, who had enlisted, certain privileges in regard to exam-inations and length of service, a num-ber of cases had come before the board and been dealt with in a gen-erous manner. erous manner.

men. "I regret that we did not have a sol-

Would Have Led to Delay. • F. W. Pritchard, secretary of the par-liamentary committee of the G. A. C., stated that if Premier Drury had lost his seat in Halton it would have to a certain extent embarrassed the govern-ment and led to more delays in the enactment of comprehensive legislation in the province.

in the north.

sociations in the different province and also from the Dominion survey-Mr. Hawkins, from the Dominors. Land Surveyors, outlined the ion nefits which might accrue from the E. T. Wilkie addressed the members formation of such an association, beon the important subject of surveys. He said there must come a time when ing of opinion that it would enlarge the prestige of the surveyors gener-ally and in the matter of legislation there must be permanent surveyors' monuments planted and the old prac-

tice of relying on tradition and the evidence of witnesses should be a thing of the past. The public requir-ed to be protected in the making of surveys and he thought it right that the public should be warned of the danger of having their surveys car-) ried out in the old way.

The secretary suggested that more noney should be provided by the gov-

ernment in the making of surveys in the next meeting. Old Ontario, the modest amount ap-portioned presently for this purpose being mostly expended in surveying

Gives Blood to Aid Comrade delegates from the land surveyors' as

would give them as a body more power with which to approach the governments in connection with legislation which might be considered necessary hospital. Both men are doing well.

Veterans Decide to Present Monster Petition in March

with the committees from the other associations interested and report to

That surveying from air craft is entirely practical, but has not been brought to the point where it super-sedes ground topographical survey-

All veterans' associations, with the ex-ception of the G.W.V.A., will be repre-sented on the committee that carries the monster petition for increased gratuities to Ottawa. This was decided at a round-table conference of veterans on Monday night. It was estimated by the meeting that over 500,000 names had already been Boundary Monuments. Owing to the unavoidable absence of E. Deville, LL.D. surveyor-general-his address was read by the secretary. "From the earliest times the great-time of the great-time of the secretary. "From the earliest times the great-time of the great-time of the great-time of the secretary. "From the earliest times the great-time of the great-"From the great of the great-time of the great-t

ber of male and prehended or su an increase of 199 In 7116 of these were withdrawn. Property value stolen during the this is the cost from the street shows motor this the increase with Eighty-one per o were recovered. Referring to motor bandits, th bery under arms

the royal comm the police depart mony on this oc before the comm Young and a ni cated in the case owing to the am cussed by the bo be left over unti Chief Grasett report for 1919, is still on the ng on the wave in his report s returns show un dictable offences

over a proposal to form an association to be known as the Dominion Land Surveyors' Association, with

New Glasgow War Veteran

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 17.—Private Murphy, of New Glasgow, a member of the famous 85th Highlanders, and a patient at Camp Hill Hospital, today gave 16 ounces of blood to his ward-mate, Pte. McGuire, of the 112th Battalion, a native of Caledonia Mines, N.S. It is the first transfusion of blood case since the district soldiers' civil re-establishment took over the

men operating have sin for a time at almost ceased, to recur at any Seven cases during the year.

the charge was slaughter. One nounced insane, time being and ing trial. Eighteen char

resulted during the result of mo ing number wer en quarrels. During the vi

Wales there was

ing pockets, and

According to present civic legislation, which has been in force for 30 years all costs awarded to the City of Toronto, in any litigation, go to the city solicitor, who, in turn, divides it up among the members of his staff, according to salary

the estimate of the works department for this construction is nearly a million dollars, but as this estimate was made some months ago, it is thought that Commissioner Harris will quote even higher forwards

tinuance of this policy, that the city sollcitor pursuing for costs, has helped pro-hibit litigation. If people thought that they could commence action against the city for various inconsequential matters, and not have to pay costs, we would be

That legislation be acquired to pro-hibit tents as residences or stores, in districts set apart for residential sections.

prepare estimates of cost of such a

step, the idea being to find what moral and spiritual influence exists in the school curriculum: to enquire what is being done in Canadian institutions to prepare teachers to develop the per-sonality and to influence the character of the pupil and another com-mittee to look into the education of teachers already in the service with a view to extending it.

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The convention appointed committees to go into the question of a such and make to the living conditions under which some teachers, more particularly in the western provinces, had to live.
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The notice of motion made by Al4. Honeyford at the inaugural meeting of this year's council, and referred back by the board of control, came up at the committee meeting. His motion was that application be made to the Ontario degislature for an amendment to the assessment act to enable the City of Toronto to theye local option in assess-ment metters. In addition to this, he moved that another amendment to the

pointed for that purpose

"The reason I bring this matter up," stated the alderman, "is that we have been pestered with these tenters at the beaches. It is my contention that peo-ple have no right to erect and live in tents in a residential district, where other people have to build standard houses and pay big taxes. The rest of us have to pay heavily for the upkeep of sewers and are not even allowed to have a septic tank on the premises. These people put up tents and live in them without any sanitary arrangements whatever, and this in the centre of what is a brick residen-tial section." His motion was referred back.

A communication was received from a returned soldier protesting against the action of landlords who refuse tenants with children. "I have tramped this city from one end to the other," read the letter, "without getting proper accommodation for myself, my wife and child, simply on account of the attitude of the landlord class generally. It makes us wonder why we fought, when our families are denied accommodation, simply because we happen to be the fathers of young children, who will comprise the manhood and womanhood of the country in the

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The question of granting refreshment booth concessions by the city took up a considerable portion of the time of the parks and exhibition committee when, it met at 4 o'clock. These concessions are principally at High Park, Island Park and the Canadian National Exhibition.

Parks Commissioner Chambers, recom-mended that instead of calling for tend-ers on a straight rental basis, bids be invited for a fixed rental, and that ten per cent. of the gross receipts made by these booths be taken by the city. Sep-arate and bulk tenders could be called for and the concession would last for three years. "I believe that a better service would be secured for the public by this arrangement," declared the com-missioner.

missioner. Cont. Gibbons suggested that the city take over these concessions as a public ownership idea. Com. Chambers: "I be-lieve my plan would cover that, I don't think the city is in a position to take them over." It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the parks com-missioner.

Mrs. R. Gibson headed a deputation of three ladies asking that provision be made for a suitable supervised play-ground in the St. Clair avenue district. near Runnymede Road. They thought that a wooded plece of park land on Ryding avenue would be a suitable local-ity. "There is no recreation or play-ground of any sort in our district," she told the committee, "and the nopulation is rapidly increasing. Our children have nowhere they can go on summer after-noons and evenings where we can be sure they are safe." Commissioner Chambers agreed with the debutation that there should be a supervised playground in that district. "We have been letting the matter slide lately." he said. "and have been paying more attention to athletic centres, for which there is an urgent need. It is a question of where to find the necessary finances."

inances.

Ald. Hamilton asked if provision could Ald. Hamilton asked if provision could not be made for a playground on the sugrested Ryding avenue. "I don't think it is a suitable place," declared the commissioner. "There is no popula-tion to the south from which to draw." Ald. Whetter suggested that this park be sold, and a suitable place bought. It was finally decided to leave the mat-ter in the commissioner's hands for a re-port, and that the assessment commis-sioner be instructed to get options on other grounds.

Cont. Gibbons handed in a motion that Parks Commissioner Chambers be asked to take into consideration a report upon the advisability of turning what was

General Secretary Addresses Society of Christian Endeavor

E. P. Gates, general secretary, was lied upon

E. P. Gates, general secretary, was the principal speaker at a meeting under the auspices of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, held last night in Bonar Presbyterian Church. "Winning and Holding Young People in Christian Endeavor Societies," was the subject of Mr. Gates' address, and he emphasized the fact that, in order to bring in new members, it was essential that there must be something worth while as an inducement. He also sug-gested a systematic visitation of the gested a systematic visitation of the young people in the district with a view to enrolling new members.

Federal Officials Examine

Soldiers in Kitchener

Kitchener, Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Offi-Kitchener, Feb. 17.—(Special).—Offi-cers of the government pension board were in the city today examining 22 applicants who claim disability as a re-sult of service in the war. The exam-inations were held here this afternoon, but it is expected the board will have to continue its labors into todhorrow to finish the work here.

ng sitt care was taken to define the veyors' Association. boundaries of property and to pre-vent their displacement." the address began. He gave several instances,

scriptural and otherwise, how land was described and the manner in raphy in wartime was the means o revealing so-called hidden which proof of boundaries was reand concealed guns, but while suf-

In early days in Canada boundaries were marked at the corners square wooden post, beveled at the Many errors, said Col. Leckie, con-top so as to turn off rain, and to witness it by several blazed trees in tography as, for instance, that due to close proximity. A great, defect of the wooden post, apart from the chance of destruction by fire, was the ease with which they could be ease with which they could be removed

Dr. Deville emphasized the importance of boundary monuments in land survey. He contended that the best boundary mark is a cut stone, of fair size, and sufficiently long to reach be-

low the frost line. Dominion Lands Survey Posts Dr. Deville described dopted for surveys of the post Dominion

lands, which he considered fulfilled all requirements. This post is made of one piece of standard one inch iron pipe, 30 inches in length. On the curate photographic survey can be ar- 850.

4th Battalion Association. Possibilities and Limitations. Alleged Brantford Murderer Col. Leokie said that aerial photog-

Has Trial Postponed Till Fall

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 17.-(Special) George Jones, charged with murder, ficiently accurate from a military point of view, was not of such accuracy as will wait until next fall before his fate is known. He answered questions by a to be entirely useful to the surveyor. put to him today by Justice Lennox when the . judge suddenly remarked tography as, for instance, that due to that it was not for him to say wheangle of inclination of the camera. An airplane cannot always be kept on an even keel while in the air, the result counsel, A. H. Boddy, for a postpor being that photographs are taken in different plane to that of the earth. that Jones was insane, and the judge ment of the trial. Counsel pleaded In deviation of the plane from the horizontal, he continued, it produces gave it up, after a brief endeav test the colored man out. The grand a distorted reproduction of the area photographed. A deviation, he statjury returned true bills against Jones on the murder charge.

ed. of one-quarter of a degree pro-duces an error of 52' when flying at a height of 10,000 feet, which is great-During the year there were built in steam-propelled vessels, Canada 116 er than can be allowed in a modern tonnage, 35,113 tons, and 100 sailing topographical map. vessels, tonnage, 18,799 tons. During the year 63 vessels were sold to other Other errors which must be elimin-ated, continued Col. Leckie, before accountries, having a value of \$5,330.-

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Telephone operators have not escaped in the prevailing epidemic, the result being a very high percentage of absentees in all our eleven city exchanges.

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required has also taken up the work of a number of men. In the opinion of the head of the department the mounted force should be increased 25 per cent.

Wm. Ward Promoted Plainclothesman William W Ward of West Dundas division was promoted the rank of detective-sergeant. Ward has worked hard and to recognize his good work the commissioners did not ask him to serve his three years as an acting-detective, but allowed him to make the jump to full detective. For the time being Ward will remain in No. 2 division. In ruture four detectives will be assigned to duty of visiting pawnshops. Two men have been handling the business right along and these two will likely handle all inquiries which at times were investigated by the outside divisions.

Italian Court Interpreter Michael Basso resigned, his resignation to be effective from March 1. Mr. Basso's nephew has been acting as interpreten in the court and it is likely he will be appointed to the position. P. C. Al-bert Lea resigned, as did Gordon. Rogers, police stenographer.

#### ED. J. STEPHENSON SUSPICIOUS.

Ed. J. Stephenson, the independent-oldier candidate in Halton, expresses himself as suspicious regarding the rural whe polled against him. He says in the general election the rural vote was ap-proximately fifty per cent. of the total, but in the by-election, despite the re-ported snowbound roads, it went as high as sixty per cent. He will look into the mossibility of investigating the election. as sixty per cent. He will look into the cossibility of investigating the election.

ed a new wage scale agreement for presentation to employes shortly This and Ferleto had arranged to buy a case of G. & W. whiskey from Mont-O'BRIEN BACK TO WORK. calls for increases all along the line. Wales there was an epidemic of pick-ing pockets, and according to the re-port, there was an increase of \$10.000 ing Engineers, has returned to his James Simpson, managing editor of The Industrial Banner, addresses the operations of "dips." Col. Grasett evidently does not ap- prominent member of the union who is Political Science Club. Col. Graset evidently does not ap-prove of the suggestion of Deputy Chief Dickson, Mayor Church and other officials regarding the erecting of a new police building for head-Doctors in Oregon are understood to have approached officials of the Oregon State Federation of Labor with a view to organization with the Federation.

TO HIM WHO WAITS. Hamilton stonecutters have had their wages increased from 70 cents to 87½ cents an hour. Planermen have been increased to 72½ cents an hour, and a blanket wage agreement for 15 per cent. increase is to be considered short-ly.

women's court room, or other suit-able quarters be allocated to enlarge The rather remarkable case of a returned soldier receiving quite a forthe quarters so that extra space be made available and that as soon as tune in back pay came to the notice of the Brotherhood of Carpenters yesterday afternoon, when it was report-In enforcing the Ontario temper-

ed that one of its members had reance act, the chief remarks, the of-ficers took proceedings along the usceived \$1400 in back pay in payment for about three years' extra working ual lines. There was an increase in drunkenness, the sum of \$215,995 bepay. Coupled with the \$600 gratuity to which this soldier is entitled, this to which this soldier is entitle makes the comfortable fortune pared with \$209.102 in 1918. One thou-sand and fifty-three cases of B. O. T. A. were prosecuted and fines amountmakes the comfortable fortune (com-

#### PERMANENT ADJUSTMENTS.

vious year. Four hundred and sev-enty-eight gallons of whiskey and 11,311 bottles were seized and handed trical helpers are progressing favor-11,311 bottles were seized and handed over to the license board. The sum of \$27,144 was collected from men who had deserted their families. Opium, cocaine and other drugs con-tinue to be sold, resulting in 68 pro-secutions, slightly less than in 1918. Receipts collected by the police am-bulances from the public were \$1.845. Touching on the need of bringing the force up to 1.000 men the chied presented a schedule showing how the force had been depleted with the put-ting into effect of the eight-hour day. The increased amount of traffic duty required has also taken up the work

Hon. Gideon Robertson, minister of labor, has received word that the report issued recently in Toronto dailies to the effect that machinists were to be offered \$100 a week in and around Baltimore was incorrect, employers there offering only 80 cents an heur. only 80 cents an hour.

Toronto is not alone in considerations of a new Labor Temple. Montreal has already decided to have one, 48 labor-ites having pledged \$100 each to this end.

Fred Bancroft, Herb Lewis, John Dog-fett and other members of the work-men's compensation committee, at a closed session, held last night at the Labor Temple, considered many proposed amendments to the act, and will meet again next week to continue the confer-ence.

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west end branch of the United ver-erans' League, the members responded enthusiastically to a vote of confi-degce in their president moved by the branch secretary. The charges which were made against President Flynn are to be heard tonight at U. V. L-headquertars by a committee of three headquarters by a committee of three appointed for the purpose last night, who will take what action is deemed necessary.

real and were to go 50-50 on the cost. When Ferleto appeared on January 9

Roncone thought he had come for his

share of the case, but it transpired

that he only wanted one bottle, and

FLYNN ACCUSED

Allegations Against U. V. L. President to Be Probed By Commi<sup>t</sup>tee

of Three.

Despite the fact that several derog-atory allegations, some of them of a

serious nature, were made by a mem-ber against their president, J. Harry Flynn, at the meeting last night of west end branch of the United Vet-

he hadn't his end of the bill ready.

Another comrade wanted to know if the members thought President Flynn

had taken wise or proper steps in in-sinuating that Ed. J. Stephenson, the defeated Halton candidate, was in-capable of representing returned men in the legislature. After some discussion it was finally accepted that President Flynn had taken what ac-tion in the matter he had seen pro-per, having in mind the best interests

of returned men. Later it was announced from the chair that beginning March 2 every alternative bi-monthly meeting of the branch will take the form of a social gathering of some sort. On that date it is intended to form a woman's auxiliary. Members are requested to bring their wives and lady friends.

#### BURNED ABOUT LEG.

Frank Brunelle, aged 70, was burned about the leg last night when his clothing caught fire from a small stove in his shoe repairing store at 193 York street. Brunelle was sleep-ing alongside the stove when his clothing became ignited. The police ambulance removed him to the General Hospital, where it was reported his condition was not serious.

#### CONSIDERING LOCAL NEEDS

The Toronto local of the International Union of Journeymen Tailors has placed a levy of two hours' pay a week upon every member on a \$30 a week basis for November and December for various needs of the organization.

GEORGE SANGSTER, ORGANIZER

George Sangster, one of the best known men in the labor movement in Canada and long connected with the union of journeymen tailors, has been appointed general organizer for the International Union of Journeymen, Tailors in Canada. More than eight new general organizers have been ap-pointed by the international head-quarters and Sangster will have complete jurisdiction over the Canadian



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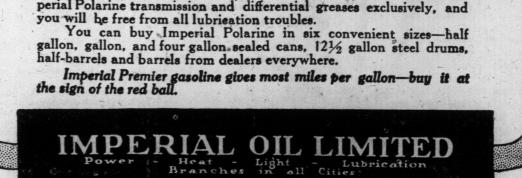
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 18.

Use the Union Station.

guarding against war?

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see the Harbor Commission about the democracies of Australia and Switzertrains must come in and out on the there will be to any large expendituro to use the station next summer if the of the revenues collected by the govpresent level were utilized.

The mayor blames the present uncertainty on the indefinite ownership and pensions. Millions more are beof the Grand Trunk. But that ques- ing expended on the soldiers' land settion should be settled tomorrow in London. The majority interest in the to properly repatriate the returned Union Station as well as in the via- sold.er. Still more money must be duct will be the Canadian National interest, and whatever policy is decided on must be in harmony with the co-civil life. Hence the mere expense atordination of the Grand Trunk, the tendant upon a scheme of compulsory National Railways and the Hydro rad- military training would prevent its ial. That co-ordination must avoid an adoption for some time at least in outlay of from thirty to sixty millions Canada.

on what experts call a mud wall. The Harbor Commission wants the viaduct, the railways don't. The Hydro scheme

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situation must be reviewed without a hitch, it testifies, and the number of portation, on which so much of the lot papers of ten large areas inside 24 city's future growth and prosperity hours. depends.

One Road to Relief. Signs increase that relief of the committee of the Dominion Paritia-schange situation and the difficulties of the government will adopt the compress graeement sent to generations. From the United States. Steam host important electoral reform that is considered a méssage from the dispute to that matter the matter the to address your city in fact, for that matter the to address your city. If I had, I will be called deer in great numbers graz.

No doubt we have many advocates of universal military training in Canada. Such a system exists without The Board of Control is going to peril to their freedom in the sturdy Esplanade Viaduct. The railways land. Yet we venture to think there make it clear that the Union Station' would be strong opposition to much cannot be used for a long time, if military preparation in Canada as higher level. But it would be possible upon naval defence. Fully one-half ernment from the people are absorbed in paying the interest on c war debt tlement and other government schemes expended before our pensions are altogetner adequate or all of our returned men are properly re-established in

"P. R." in Ireland.

The Dublin Irish Times, the Conservative organ for the Irish metroeast along the waterfront is predicated polis, states as a result of the recent upon the viaduct scheme. The attitude elections that proportional represenof the National Railways is impor- tation has come to stay, and its belief tant, and as soon as the Grand Trunk "that the early future will see its transfer is fixed a conference of parties adoption for municipal and parliamenconcerned could deal with the problem. tary elections thruout the United The World has opposed the viaduct Kingdom." The Irish elections, asfor reasons which have to it appeared serts The Times, "establish all the

to impracticable solutions of the wa- scientific method of feeling the popushown to be impracticable. The whole The mechanism worked without a

day's unnecessary delay. But the spoiled ballots among half a million public wants the Union Station and votes are declared negligible. The wants it soon, as the first great move town clerk of Dublin and his staff in the reconstruction of Toronto trans- counted and classified the 70,000 bal-

With the provincial government of Ontario pledged to adopt the system

A Successful Effort.

Altho the churches were unable to

THE TORONTO WORLD BUT HE KEPT A PATH OPEN

#### **DECLINE TO HEAR ITALIAN PRESS** IDA AT BOARD OF CONTROL HON. W. RO SORE ON WILSON BY IDA L. WEBSTER. The meeting of the board of control Action by St. Cathan Strongly Object to His Interytesterday morning was one worthy ference in the Question of City Council Over Fire of a report in the archives of the British Empire. For the reason that the business before the "gang" was Jugo-Slavia. men's Dispute. carried over the top with a z.p that FOR A TRADE TREATY **RARE SITUATION** nearly bowled the ordinary every-day reporters off their p.ns. Among other things a letter was again read from the acting attorney-general wherein he asked for a full notification of what was expected of He Was Invited to Spe Premier Nitti May Go to Belgrade With the Consent of His Cabinet. to a Committee.

him in regard to the pollee court. The matter was held over until today on the next time the board meets, in

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000 being already in hand. The Meth-Shall the Boys Be Trained for

In Big Bond Robbery Case

odists set out for a similar goal and War? should have the \$4,000,000 original'y Two bills are before the U. S. concontemplated complete this morning. gress to establish compulsory military The Methodists, however, had detertraining for all the young men of the mined to make \$5,000,000 their objeccountry bet .n the ages of eighteen tive and this seems readily possible. and twenty-three years. The bill be-The Anglican Church has fallen before the senate is fathered by Senator hind in comparison more than the Wadsworth of New York, and is en- others. But only about \$500,000 retitled the Army Reorganization Bill. mains to be collected, and there can It provides for five months of compulbe no doubt that the Anglican Comsory service during the period of five munion will secure the \$2,500,000 it years. But the service during the desires.

first year continues four months. The cost to the country is variously estim-The raising of \$12,000,000 by the ated at from five hundred million to cates an entirely new spirit in church one billion dollars a year.

work, a keener appreciation of the The house committee on military service rendered, a determination that affairs is at work on a similar bill the workers will be more suitably reunder the chairmanship of Represenwarded, an awakening interest in the tative Kahn of California. Mr: Kahn value of church teaching and discihappens to be a native of Germany, and the foes of compulsory military pline to the community. Beyond these the fact of the various churches cotraining are calling this scheme a plan to Prussianize America. It was operating together is a notable one. this same Mr. Kahn, however, who, The churches, at least, have learned one of the lessons of the war. laying aside his party pollics, took charge of and piloted thru the house

the administration's bill for the se- Seven Indictments Returned lective draft at the beginning of the

war.

A great deal of nonsense is being New York, Feb. 17 .- Seven indicttalked by both the friends and ene- ments were returned today for thefts him, mies of compulsory training. Its friends of millions of dollars' worth of bonds ago that the corporation must serve are ignoring the fact that the United in the financial district by brokers' States has already four million well. messengers and others. trained soldiers, a considerable number of whom have seen actual ser- a chauffeur, whose revelations have judgment. vice in a theatre of war. The foes of given promise of a solution of the the bill are using all the threadbare mysterious murder of one messenger, how Romanoff could be served when and Irving and Joseph Gluck and Ru- nobody knows positively whether he for which the city would draw 70 dolph and Herbert Bunora, brothers, is alive or dead. The judge refused to cents per day and pay \$3 for, was the The cynical may remark upon the who were employed as messengers.

great energy everywhere displayed in The names of the other two indicted and gave the corporation permission declared that the emergency did not making more munitions and training were withheld pending arrests.

also considered a message from longer Mr. Singer holds off his fire council," Mr. Rollo said. "If I had, I Premier Nitti, now in London, re-garding the possibility of his going to Certainly if he has a special gr.ev-formal invitation. On Saturday last I Belgrade in the hope of reaching an ance which he wishes to clear up, understanding with the Jugo-Slav there is no time like the present for government, and also to lay the basis doing the clearing. commercial treaty between Italy The little matter of the daylight and Jugo-Slavia.

Before definitely deciding upon this was decided by the board after his journey, Premier Nitti desires full worship the mayor had explained two agreement by the entire cabinet, but it or three times to Controller Maguire

**Press** Comment

suspicion it was suggested only by tember.

no right to veto his application." dent Wilson should have expressed his opinion of the solution of the Adriatic question when it was dis-cussed, instead of when it was about to be executed, while The Idea Naz-ionale says: ionale says: "Secretary Lansing's resignation stop trying.

"Italy's calvary is to be prolonged this municipality is able to carry by the will of one man, who is dic- around in his head. He knows all tating the laws of Europe," says about everything. Of course, there Italie, a newspaper printed in the are times when he plays the part of French language. language,"

"places an insurmountable obstacle in the way of a settlement of the Tommy is not wise, is just about as Adriatic question. Free Europe can-not tolerate the imposition of the will across the lake. In short it just natsents the view of his country, nor even his own party."

SERVING OF LATE CZAR A PUZZLE TO THE COURT

New York, Feb. 17 .- Information as to how legal papers can be served

on Nicholas Romanoff, deposed and supposedly executed czar of Russia,

to appeal to a higher court.

crease in the number of influenza cases has been reported in this city. There were three deaths from pneumonia in the past 24 hours, and health authorities was asked of Supreme Court Justice Callaghan today by the Marine Transport Service Corporation, which holds a judgment for \$117,540.11 against will follow the crest of the influenza

Justice Benedict ruled nearly a year Romanoff in order to prosecute its

suit to have \$1,000,000 held by New Today Justice Cal'aghan was asked tee is secured.

"I did not expect that I was to go is understood his proposed trip is a that the city was not able to pass a bylaw on the subject, that two weeks hence at the city council Mister T. dent. I have some knowledge of prececommon sense and I know my position relations. These, according to The L. Church would suggest the publish-Giornale d'Italia, may be influenced L. Church would suggest the publish-address your council without permisby the last "Ukase from President, ing of a proclamation. At such time sion and you can very readily under-Wilson, which has again encouraged if there were any citizens who were stand that I should hesitate a long the case. Then the council woul fight

"I should never have come had I Commenting on Mr. Wilson's action, 'he Giornale d'Italia says: The Giornale d'Italia says: "His intervention was couched in sunlight should start on the first day could be of some assistance along the such an uncongenial form as to arouse of May and end on the 30th of Sep- line it was represented to me. "In the meantime, I want to say

compatriots that he is guided only by son finally was told that his pet .opic, nave done just the same." animosity. Therefore, the allies have the Coxwell avenue stables, would be Continuing, he remarked. "I am the

The Presbyterian Church already has assurance that the million still to be collected will be available, \$3 000,-000 being already in hand The Math pect that that a minister of the crown was re council. When the actual truth is that by Fremier Lloyd George. Mr. Wilson, who purposely was not represented at the discussion of the compromise, has no right to yeto his application." one about, and, anyway, we rather think we made a promise not to talk about it publicly. Enough to say that never knew that I was expected to "but the real object is to punish the say a word to the council.' The Corriere d'Italia contends Presi-once again Battling Church put it all SYNDICALISTS MAR Barcelona, Feb. 17 .-- Processions incident to the pre-Lenten carnival here

other amateurs might just as well were seriously marred by Syndicalists, who are reported to have placed 12 proves Mr. Wilson's opinion is not the opinion of the United States." But at that it is remarkable the amount of detail that the mayor of amount of detail that the mayor of

bombs along the route followed by the masked promenaders. Corrosive fluids were sprinkled on the droses of the merrymakers, and ropes were thrown around the necks of women who were remarks The Tribuna, then, and anyone who takes him for riding in flower-covered carriages, causing them to fall into the street. Several people were severely injured. TWO PIONEERS PASS.

> New Liskeard, Feb. 17 .--- Edward urally cannot be done. The last straw of the whole day was the news that today the board of He started the first hardware store in control will meet at the witching hour

this district after coming to town iscite in the first zone, and, referring from Muskoka, where he had been to the approaching election in, the of 9.45. Would it be too much ask how they get up so early? reeve of Chaffey Township for some years. Predict Pneumonia Ceses Another pioneer of the north has Will Follow Flu Ep dem'c

was called up by Ald!

"Came in Good Faith."

the news will go broadcast

PARADE WITH BOMBS

council.

passed away in the person of Mrs. J. C. Dobie, who died at the age of 72 ing' years. Her husband, two sons and five Brantford, Feb 17 .- (Special) -- No de Ottawa Permits Court Action daughters survive.

HEADS LIBRARY BOARD.

Waterloo, Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-B.

DEBATE NEW HOSPITAL.

Brantford, Feb. 17 .- (Spec'al.)-No 40 years. consent of the civic finance commit-

solve the puzz'e, dismissed the suit statement of one of the aldermen, who eral Presbyterian churches of this city, Montreal Star, The Montreal Herald necessitate the expenditure. Leamington, Ont.

Spotted deer in great numbers graz- reject.on of the peace treaty, dete.-

ed in the woods, for the hunting sea- mination of the future torm of goverament for Hungary and economic son was closed. Avery and The accommodations will do very laws. Premier Huszar, in the course asked to come to St. Catharines, as well for a few days, but not longer. of his opening address, said:

understood it, to tell the committee At the first meal they gave us about how the Hamilton firemen got saving bill was talked of again, and it along with the union and the city choice of roast pig or ham. sible to dissect Hungary into five countries. There can be no peace Answer to No. 112.

There are twenty different triangles o be found in that six-pound star: until unity is restored. We want a plepiscite and will not accept terri-12 little ones; 6 containing 4 of the little ones, and 2 large ones, contain-I have some torial dispositions provided for in the treaty without it. ing 9 of the little ones. After stating that the first task of the assembly would be ratification of the treaty, the premier declared a con-

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subject alone," said Sheriff Peters,

criminal class. If capital punishment

means anything at all, it is a deter-

rent to further crime and an example

to others. The very class it is in-

PRISONERS WILL WATCH HANGINGS IN CHICAGO

soc.al laws passed. He also said new taxes must be provided, and that in Chicago, Feb. N .- Prisoners in the all, "workmen must be convinced the Cook county jail will be permitted to government is kindly disposed toward witness executions, despite protests by them.

"The government now wants the women's organizations, public officials the suspicion it was suggested only by temper. his invincible aversion toward Italy. He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner George W.i-He must have convinced even his heartburn Commissioner and others, Sheriff Peters announced and asks the house to choose one Friday for the murder of a police- tion from complete ruin," he said. one that gets the worst of this. I ex- man, and prisoners in surrounding

FRONTIER IN AFRICA cells will look on, the sheriff said. "The mere hanging of a particula TO BE FINALLY FIXED lused permission to address your city subject is not meant to punish that

Paris, Feb. 17 .- A bill has been introduced in the chamber of deputies providing for adoption of the Franco-British convention of Sept. 8, 1919, relative to the establishment of the frontier between equatorial Africa and

the Upper Nile region. The establishment of this frontier was left in abeyance at the time of the Franco-British agreements of 1898 and 1899, and as some controversy had arisen on the subject, it was to

tration for the British Government in February, 1913. The war prevented zen, minister in the Danish cabinet, any conclusion being arrived at, but and recognized Danish leader in the on Sept. 8, 1919, the two governments struggle of Schleswig for restoration reached an agreement. to her mother country, received a re-

markable public reception in the first determine the rights of the tribes affected.

DEMAND FREIGHTS EARNED BY GERMANY'S MARINE

iscite in the first zone, and, referring Hamburg, Feb. 17 .--- The Fremden second zone, said he wanted only "to note to Germany with regard to her blatt says today that the new allied mercantile marine contends that under Schleswig as Danish hearts are beatthe peace treaty the ships which are still to be surrendered to the entente powers have been their property from the date on which the treaty came into force. Therefore, the allies declare, Against Price Bros. Firm the freights earned, between January 10 and March 10 are payable to the

entente The allies also claim the right, the newspaper asserts, to select the ships be taken against Price Brothers, the receive vessels of average quality. in such a way that the entente will

REFUSE FIRE PROTECTION.

Brantford, Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-An application for fire protection for Bell View, recently annexed to the city, has had to be refused here temthe board, acting as paper controllers, porarily on account of the abnormal cost of waterworks construction. Bell View has been promised that the work will be proceeded with by piece-

IS CALLED TO LEAMINGTON. prosecution. Montreal, Feb. 17 .- Major the Rev.

W. F. McConnell, B.A., who for number of years has been engaged in

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- The government W. N. Grogg of the Mutual Life was has acceded to the request of the elected chairman of the library board here today. He succeeds Jacob Stroh,

board of commerce that action shall who was chairman for a number of pulp and paper manufacturing firm at years, and a member of the board for-Chicoutimi, and Col. Biggar, formerly

judge advocate-general, has been at pointed to represent the crown in the The action arises out of the refusal

of Price Bros. to obey an order of

Montreal

the jail.'

has received a call to Knox Church, and Poirrier, Bassette and Co. of

plebiscite zone. He was picked up and borne thru the streets on the shoulders of his admirers. Hanszen Monaghan, who came here in 1895, is addressed a great crowd massed in dead at his home after a short illness. Axe! Square. He expressed his gratification over the outcome of the pleb-

tended to reach are those confined in Great Welcome to Dan'sh Leader In First Plebiscite Zone have been brought forward for arbi-Copenhagen, Feb. 17 .--- H. P. Hans-

> The commission which is to fix the boundary will be fully authorized to

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at 8.30 a.m., t thence to St. MULDOON-At parents. Lorett

staff, Agnes Ma ter of Mr. and in her twentiet Funeral from day, the 19th Luke's R. C. at 10 a.m. NICHOLSON-On

her parents' street. Toronto daughter of Spratt Nichols Funeral from (Wednesday), Mt. Pleasant C ROSS-After a Mullally, belove

Ross, at the fai mount avenue, Funeral Wed 18, at 8.30 o'

Church. Leslie Michael's Ceme CARD Mr. Parker Fa Richard Reid an avenue wish to tives and friends

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Moriarty.

at 10 a.m.

in her twentieth year.

Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Michael's Cemetery.

mount avenue, on Monday, Feb. 16.

Church, Leslie street, thence to St.

CARD OF THANKS.

Funeral from above address Thurs-

Michael's Cemetery.

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#### RICA ALLY FIXED

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n the right. the select the ships he entente will rage quality.

ROTECTION.

-(Special.)-An protection fo nnexed to the Rishard Reid, and family of 188 Jones. used here tem. avenue wish to thank their many relathe abnorma tives and friends for their expression of nstruction. Be the nised that with by piece-المتلعد فعبة مدرعما مسراجه مس

FOULDS-At General Hospital, Toronto,

p.m., from Ross J. Craig's parlors, to the bank, and the property at 38 Fern avenue, valued at \$2500. Prospect Cemetery. English papers

HALLORAN-On Monday, Feb. 16, from pneumonia, Marie Lorenza, beloved

THE WEATHER daughter of Edward and Mary Halloran, 403 Palmerston boulevard, in

Observatory, Toronto, Feb. 17 .- (8 Funeral Thursday, 8.45 a.m., to St. p.m.)-Light snowfalls have occurred to-day in southern and northern Ontario and in the western portions of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, otherwise Peter's Church, and thence to St. LORENZO-Douglas Warren, 71 Melville ORENZO-Douglas Warren, 71 Melville avenue, died Feb. 17, 1920, aged 23 years. Mourned by his mother and sister. Alberta.

sister. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. MACKENZIE—On Tuesday, Feb. 17th. Miss Ida Mackenzie, at Women's Col-lege Hospital. Funeral from father's residence, Main street, Uxbridge, Thursday, 2 p.m., to Uxbridge cemetery. Uxbridge and New Liskeard papers please copy. MORIARTY—At private patients' pavil-ion, Toronto General Hospital, Tues-day, Feb. 17, Nora Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late Murtagh Moriarty. Minimum and maximum temperatures:

again again. Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore-Fresh southwest to northwest winds; some light snowfalls; colder again Funeral from her mother's residence.

76 Wilson avenue. Thursday, the 19th. 76 Wilson avenue, Thursday, Church, at 8.30 a.m., to Holy Family Church, Maritime Provinces-Fresh to strong Maritime Provinces-Fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds with some MULDOON-At the residence of her.

light snowfalls. parents, Loretto Abbey Farm, Lang-staff, Agnes Margaret, youngest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muldoon, in her twentieth year.

paratively mild. Alberta-Fair and mild.

day, the 19th of February, to St. THE BAROMETER. Luke's R. C. Church, Thornhill, Mass Time. Ther. Bar. Wind. 23 29.08 25 S.W. 21 S.W. 

#### STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

ROSS-After a lingering illness, Annie Steamer. At Mullally, beloved wife of J. McPherson Cassandra.....Glasgow ..... Montezuma.....London .....St Portland Ross, at the family residence, 101 Bert-.St. John. N.B. Fedora......Gibraltar..St. John, N.B. 

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late residence, 354 Shaw street, Toronto. Jane Ann Davis, beloved wife of romoto. Jane Ann Davis, beloved wife of Thomas J. Bennett.
Funeral from above address at 3.30 p.m., Friday, to Prospect Cemetery.
FOULDS—At General Hospital, Toronto, Feb. 15, Leonard Foulds, late of 108 Mountview avenue, dearly beloved son of Mrs. Foulds, 790A College street, and the late Dr. Samuel Foulds of Chesterfield, England, and husband of Chesterfield, England, and husband of Chesterfield, England, and husband of Dem., from Ross J. Craig's parlors, to
Application for probate of the will the proneate of the state of Mrs. Frances Eliza- beth Lee of 38 Fern avenue, who died intestate Dec. 11 last, leaving \$1235 in the back and the pronenty at 38 Fern in the pronet wat 38 Fe ow stands.

now stands. Rex v. Kaplan—P. Kerwin (Guelph) for accused; E. Bayly, K.C., for magistrate. Motion to quash conviction under O. T. A. Judgment: The conviction should be quashed; it cannot be amended. Dovercourt Land v. Dunvegan Heights— I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and G. S. Hodgson for Dunvegan Heights Land (Co. F. H.

A. Judgment: The conviction should be quashed; it cannot be amended. Dovercourt Land v. Dunvegan Heights-I. F. Heilmuth, K.C., and G. S. Hodgson for Dunvegan Heights Land Co.; F. H. Barlow for Dovercourt Land Co.; E. P. Brown for Toronto Investments, Ltd.; H. R. Frost for Eglinton Avenue Syndicate and Forest Park Syndicate. Judgment: The only question is upon what terms the mortgagors should be let in. Terms, payment of \$10,000 within ten days of issue of order and balance with interest in one month together with proper ex-penses incurred by plaintiffs and their liquidators, except of the application to open the foreclosure and in sale of the lands. No order as to any of the costs of the excerpt applications. If the terms imposed are not compiled with these mo-tions are to be dismissed with costs. At Trial. Before Kelly, J. Thom v. Thom-W. Proudfoot for plain-tiff; D. B. Goodman for defendant. Ac-tion for alimony. Judgment: It is clear-ly not a case where alimony can legally be granted and the action must be dis-missed. Plaintiff will be entilled to such costs only as are provided by rule 388. Johnson v. Medlar-J. S. Fraser, K.C.; O. L. Lewis, K.C., for defendants, the Medlars. Action to determine ownership of \$1,450, which Martha Medlar received from Mary Johnson in 1917. Judgment: I find plaintiff, Mary Johnson, entilled as against defendants, the Medlars, to (1) \$1,000 and interest allowed by bank from Aug. 9, 1917, to commencement of action at 5 per cent. (2) \$50 and interest at 5 per cent. from commencement of action is 1 find the Medlars entitled on counterclaim to (1) \$18.40 and interest from Nov, 30, 1917; and (2) \$175 and in-terest thereon at 5, per cent. from March 27, 1919. Amounts found for defendants to be set off against amounts found in favor of Mary Johnson, and judgment to be entered for the difference for Mary Johnson with costs. The amounts allow-ed on the counterclaim less \$83 the plain-tiffs, the executors, shall pay to Mary Johnson and charge against the benefits to which Charles

First Divisional Court. Donovan v. C. P. R.—Argument con-tinued from yesterday with same counsel and judgment reserved. Bank of Ottawa v. Carson—Appeal not

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wei-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682.

Former Enemies and Neutrals

**To Attend Financial Congress** 

Brussels, Feb. 17 .-- Premier Dela croix, on his return today from Lon-don, said the forthcoming international financial congress probably will be attended by Germans. Austrians and neutrals. The premier added that the conference would assemble shortly either in Brussels or Madrid.

The Dutch answer will be dispatched within a few days.



Paris, Feb. 17.—Charles Jonnart, re-cently appointed head of the French delegation on the reparations commission under the German peace treaty, has resigned that post, it was announced today. M. Jonnart advanced poor health as the reason for his desire to retire. The place has not yet been filled. Premier Millerand offered it to Andre Tardieu, but the latter re-

fused to accept the appointment.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Kitchener-(Speciai)-Mrs. Chas. Arnot, an eight months bride, was stricken with influenza a few days ago and passed away here today. She is sur-vived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Rickerman, and her bereaved hus-band

Moncton, N. B .- Herbert Morell of Moncton, a temporary employe of the C.N.R., was killed this morning in the railway yard here. He was run over by **IMPORTANT MEETING** 

Brantford-(Special.)-The death occurred here today of a well-known Brantford lady in the person of Mrs. Charles Champion, widow of the late Charles Champion.

### STREET CAR DELAYS

Tuesday, February 17, 1920. Bloor cars, both ways, de-layed 10 minutes at 8.35 a.m., at Clinton and Bloor, by auto stuck on track.

Harbord and Sherbourne cars, southbound, delayed 20 minutes at 10.15 a.m., at Spadina and Russell, by fire.

King cars, westbound, at 3.10 p.m., delayed 5 minutes, at Market and King, by truck on track Bloor. Belt Line, Avenue

road and Dupont cars, eastbound, at 1.59 p.m., delayed 6 minutes, at St. Thomas and Bloor, by auto truck on track. Avenue road and Dupont cars, southbound, at 4 p.m., delayed 5 minutes, at Avenue road and Davenport, by sleigh on track.

Yonge cars. southbound, at 2.50 p.m., delayed 5 minutes, at Grenville and Yonge, by auto truck.

Avenue road cars, northbound, at 5.53 p.m., delayed 6 minutes, at Avenue road hill, by auto on track.

Harbord cars, westbound, at 7.30 p.m., delayed 20 min-utes, at Hallam and Bartlett, by auto on track.

Queen cars, westbound, at 10.00 p.m., delayed 20 minutes at McDonnell and Queen, by

p.m., delayed 5 minutes at

Broadview cars, eastbound,



"Eyes of Youth"

NOW PLAYING THE ALLEN.

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- (By Canadian Press.) -With the object of working out some practicel means of deepening and strengthening the moral and spiritual factors in national education thru the public schools, forty or more prominent educationalists from all parts of the Dominion are in private session here today There is no set program, each delegate Labor Party Will Report bringing merely notes on the prospects in the various educational centres. W. J. Bulman, chairman of the Win-nipeg school board, and ex-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-

the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-tion, stated before the conference open-ed that there was no criticism, implied or intended, of the present school sys-tem, and the delegates were not going to the federal government, at least for the present.

#### ADVISE MODERN ELEVATOR

In returning a verdict of accidental against two legislatures dividing the death at the morgue last night touch-ing the death of Andrew Fleming, killed on Feb. 3 when he fell down an childed on Feb. 3 when he fell down an childed on Feb. 3 when he fell down an tour found little, if any, support for the three hundred girls employed in factory East King street, the jury recommended that more modern ele-vators be installed in the factory. Fleming was working on the third floor when he fell down the shaft bring the elevator from the top of the building. Coroner J. A. Evans con-the widened borders of the constituducted the inquest.

#### SNOW STOPS FUNERALS.

Kingston, Feb. 17.-(Special.)-Sev-eral funerals which were to have been tery, had to be cancelled, as the roads are in an impassable condition owing

**GIRLS A LA CARTE COUGHLIN & PRYOR** 20 CHORUS YOUNGSTERS SHEA'S WEEK WALTER C. KELLY DICKINSON & DEAGON DUGAN & RAYMOND Ray-The Dorans-Frank; Laurel Lee; Lou Reed and Al Tucker; Three Nitos; Pathe Pollard Comedy. **GREAT RALLY AND** WELCOME MEETING BLOOR AT BATHURST THE SALVATION ARMY TEMPLE, Albert St. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur FOUR DAYS ONLY. WEDNESDAY-8 P.M. oner Richards in Che MARY PICKFORD In "POLLYANNA." The story of the glad girl who m everybody happy. Colonel and Mrs. Martin will be welcomed as new Commanders of the Sub-Territory, Newfoundiand. Special Music and Singing. MADISON BLOOR AT BATHURS ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN In "THE COUNTRY COUSIN." NOT APPROVED OF ARENA HOCKEY ARGONAUTS vs. GRANITES Against Proposed Irish Seats on Sale for LINDSAY-TORONTO CANOE CLUB GAME Thursday evening. Home Rule Bill. Fire in Eddy Match Factory; Hundreds of Girls Out Safely

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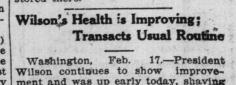
Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- Fire, which broke labor party's report on its visit to Ireout in the upper storey of the E. B. Eddy match factory at the Chaudiere land recently will declare strongly tonight at 7.30, caused damage which

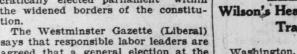
elevator shaft at the Christie Brown the proposal from any section of the factory, all of whom got out in opinion. The same correspondent sug- safety. gests that the report will summarize the labor party's policy as trusting the Irish people with responsibility among some thousands of boxes for good order resting upon a demostored there.

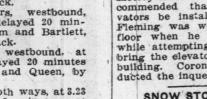
The Westminster Gazette (Liberal)

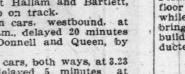
agreed that a general election at the Wilson continues to show improve-ment and was up early today, shaving himself and going about his usual present time will not be in the best within the next two years is likely to begefit them. It is added that the ex-physician said. Dr. Grayson's state-

to the heavy snowstorm. The Ganan-oque road is blocked. No stages ar-rived in the city today.









King cars, both ways, at 3.23

on track.

at 6.25 p.m., delayed 20 min-utes, at Queen and River streets by auto on track,

Riverdale crossing by train. King cars, eastbound at 3.26 p.m., delayed 6 minutes, at Logan and Queen by motor

interests of the party and that every held this afternoon to Cataraqui Ceme- month the election can be delayed



Argonauts and Granites play their senior O.H.A. game tonight. Lindsay Midgets will be here tomorrow night and local fans welcome the chance to see the only team that has downed to room of fans welcome the chance one of the fastest aggregations of puck-chasers that have ever represented this city and they are called to win the O. H. A. championship. There are only two teams in sight, namely, Stratford and U. T. S., who are conceded a chance of stopping the speedy Red Ringers. Re-served seat tickets will go on sale at the Arena on Saturday night. A win for the locals will give them the best of the breaks for the second-half honors. The plan opens at the Arena at 10 o'clock to morrow morning. An important game in the senior inter-collegiate series is scheduled for Satur-day afternoon, when McGill and Varsity meet. The Blue and White have to win this game to stand any chance for the championship, and a great battle is sure to result, the locals only losing in Mont

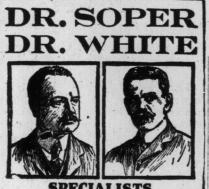
championship, and a great battle is sure to result, the locals only losing in Mont-real by a score of 3 to 2. The plan for this game goes on sale Friday morning.

SEATTLE ARE WINNERS.

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 17.—Pete Mul-doon's Seattle Mets were the Simon Le-grees of hockey here last night, when they held the whip over the Vancouver win

team for 55 minutes, during which time they beat Hughle Lehman for three goals cut of what looked like 3300 attempts. Seattle won. 3 to 2.

Haileybury, Feb. 17.—The Porcupine team, having intimated that they would not be contestants for the O.H.A. junfor honors, the fina's will be played between The game was featured by fast skating and close checking on both sides, spectacular stick-handling and miracu-lous goaltending on the part of Holmes and Lehman. Lehman was particularly good, being called upon to save much more frequently than Holmes. honors, the mass will be proved between the locals and the winners of the south-ern group—Sudbury or Copper Cliff, Home-and-home games will be probably next week



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The wall, there is no telling what they will accomplish. Toronto will be very hard for Ottawa to trim at the Queen City on Saturday next, and the follow-ing Wednesday Canadiens, who then make their final appearance here, will also be a bad bunch to handle. The Ottawa sextet still have four road games to play and must capture two of these to cinch the second-half championship. ARENA HOCKEY. Argonauts and Granites play their senior O.H.A. game tonight. Lindsay Midgets will be here tomorrow pight and local fans welcome the chance to see the only team that has downed Toronto Cance Club this season, in action, the B. J. Green, sk...19 M. P. Duff, sk....7 Montreal, Feb. 17.—While little has been heard of a possible Stanley Cup series since the Patricks announced posi-tively that they would not play for the trophy, unless the eastern winners went west again, it is now learned that Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, has advanced the suggestion that he will come half way, which would mean Winnipeg. If Pat-rick remains adamant in this decision, and from local advices it would seem that this is as much as he is prepared to concede, the N. H. L. champions will pro-bably have to agree to this, local sports-men argue. 

PORCUPINE OUT.

ELORA BEAT MOUNT FOREST.

HIS EXCELLENCY PRESENTED GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S TROPHY.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 17 .- The Renfrew Curling Club are winners of the Gover-nor-General's Prize for 1920 for iron-play-ing clubs. Today they defeated the Heathers of Montreal by 19 shots, the final score standing 47 to 28, for the

Inal score standing 47 to 28, for the Creamery Town. In the morning Airth of Renfrew es-tablished a lead of 17 shots over Skip A. N. Stewart, while, in the afternoon, Skip N. McLeod of the Heathers succumbed to Jamieson of Renfrew, 21 to 19. The Duke of Devonshire presented the trouby to the victors at luncheon at the trophy to the victors at luncheon at the clusion of play.

T. Clare, V. E. Taplin, sk.:15

PLAYGROUNDS HOCKEY. McCormick defeated East Riverdale 9

o 6 in the final play-off for the City Playgrounds senior championships. The score was tied five-all at the end of the second period, but the work of Langdon and Hutton as substitutes won the game for the Macs in the third period. E. Hastings, McCprmick, and Handy, East Riverdale, were the best players on the ice. This puts the McCormicks against St Frencis western city for the city

rink for the city championship of the Bantam League. The teams: East Riverdale—Goal, Wood; defence, Sharpen and Taylor; centre, Creig; St. Marys—Goal, Woodward; defence, McEvoy and Murphy: centre, Sharpe; wings, Rutledge and McGiffin; subs., Ir-win and Grewerbride. Referee—A. Barry. PORCUPINE OUT.

Boyd.

Referees—E. R. Buscombe and J. R. Boyd. City Playgrounds bantam league cham-pionship was won by East Riverdale, r when they defeated Moss Park 2 to 1 on McCormick ice, in one of the prettiest combination games of the season. Sharpen was the best stick handler on the ice, while both goalkeepers, Woods and Fish, seemed to fill the goals and r stopped the shots from all angles. The Riverdale team plays the winners of the Holy Name League in the semi-finals. East Riverdale—Goal, Woods; defence, Sharpen and Taylor: centre, Stewart; wings, Greig and Jackson. Moss Park—Goal, Fish; defence, John-ston and McIlwain; centre, O'Neill; wings, Fowler and Rumac; subs., Mc-Cormack and Dunlop. Referee—G. Calhoun.

Elora, Ont., Feb. 17 .- In the senior

Elora, Ont., Feb. 17.—In the senior Northern League series. Elora defeated Mount Forest in a good, clean game of hockey here today. The game was sche-duled for last night, but owing to the snow blockade on the railway was de-layed. It was a close contest and neces-sary to play five minutes' overtime to break the tie. The score was 4 to 3. The line-up:

#### WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The line-up: Mount Forest-Goal, Roberts: right defence, Cummings: left defence, Gal-braith; centre, Russell: right wing, Smith; left wing, Keyes; spare, Morri-The anxious fans have only one more

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Elora-Goal, Kargus: right defence, Woods: left defence, Weatherdon; cen-tre, Hillis; right wing, Rinn; left wing, Fisher: spare, Ross.
Referee-Guy MacGregor of Fergus.
STRATFORD JUNIORS WIN.
London, Ont., Feb, 17th.-Stratford de-first of the home-and-home games in the 0.H.A, junior semi-finals. Stratford led all the way. Steve Vair refereed.
Stratford-Goal, McLeod; right defence, Morenz; right wing, Carson, left wing.
Seebach; sub., Laird.
London-Goal, Smith: right defence, Quennoyille: left defence, Mays: centre, Logan; right wing, Woods: left wing.
Burgess; subs., Arscott and Pring.

Half a dozen indoor baseball leagues will probably be actively engaged at the armories before the month is out, under the jurisdiction of M. D. No. 2-Athletic Association. This is the opening wedge in the athletic campaign to be waged this year by Captain Beaumont and his associates, for the benefit of soldiers generally, and already four leagues have been practically formed, one devoted to all militia units, another from the Min-tary Hospitals, a third confined to C.E.F. Mrs. Robinson.... 8 Miss McLaren ...13 Toronto- Queen City-Mrs. Bickford.....11 Mrs. Geale ..... 5 Semi-final at 1.45 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Hcbkirk (Toronto), plays Mrs. Totin (Queen City). Miss McLaren (Toronto), plays Mrs. Bickford (Toronto). - Final to be played at 8 p.m. CURLING AT GALT. Galt, Feb. 17 .-- In a challenge game for the Victor trophy, one of the cups at St. Mary's bonspiel, which A. S. Taylor's Granites rink recently won, the St. Mary's rink, skipped by W. An-drews. jr., today was beaten out for unit clubs and a fourth from teams from headquarters and pay offices. All old and prospective members of militia organiza-tions are cordially invited to attend the practices and clubs interested are asked to get in touch with the Athletic Asso-clation or Capt. Beaumont, 149 College street. Practices have already com-menced and hours allotted as follows, at its possession on the last end, 17 to 16. Score: St. Marys-A, B. Creighton F. H. Smith M. Northgrave W. Andrews, sk...16 M. Northgrave W. Andrews, sk...16 Miton today were beaten in both games, losing in morning to Galts by 4 shots and this afternoon to Granites by 24. Skips and scores: Camaand thus encours: Skips and scores: —Morning Game— Galt— p.m. Friday-48th Highlanders, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Granites-

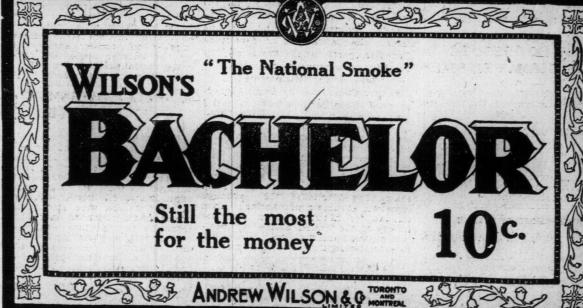
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PLAYING RUGBY IN FRANCE.

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#### WATFORD BEAT AILSA CRAIG.

entral Y Swimming these days getting two day swimming Central Y tank on If the events are to Watford, Feb. 17.—Watford and Ailsa Craig played an N.H.L. semi-final game here tonight, Watford winning by a score of 8 to 4. The return game will be in Ailsa Craig Friday night. Line-up: Ailsa Craig-Goal, Morton; defence, Stewart, Hindmarch; centre, Robinson; wings, C. Robinson and Jackson; sub, McKinnon. Watford-Goal, Rogers; defence, Brown and Dodds; centre, Bruce; wings, Auld and Irwin; sub Trenouth. Referee-Legg, London, Ont. being mailed to all ons and swimming

pic Challenge Cup r, and F. Wood will the U. of T., and Two events for run off-this should dy swimmers of the and Margaret Eaton

#### WIARTON SNOWBOUND.

nts will make the Wiarton, Feb. 17.—The intermediate O.H.A. game which was to have been played here tonight between Seaforth and Wiarton, has been called off, the Seaforth team being unable to get here on account of the trains being snow-bound. There has been no train into Wiarton since Sunday last. Olympic Challenge

WOODSTOCK SCORED TWELVE.

Woodstock, Feb. 17.-The local inter-mediates defeated the London Technical School sextet here tonight by 12 to 3. Intermediate relay. Senior relay. Water polo match, West End Y v. U. C. T. The water polo match should draw a large crowd as there is keen rivairy be-tween these two teams, and no doubt the argument. DATES CHANGED AGAIN: School sextet here tonight by 12 to 3. The locals put in seven goals in the first Deriod and then eased up. The line-up: London (3): Goal, Biggs: defence, Northmore and McIntyre; cents, Ar-thurs; left, McKay; right, Leach. Woodstock. (12): Goal, Dunlop; de-fence, Fugsley and Sandercock; centre, Stibbs; left, Trump; right, Rodden. Referee: H. King. THE TORONTO WORLD

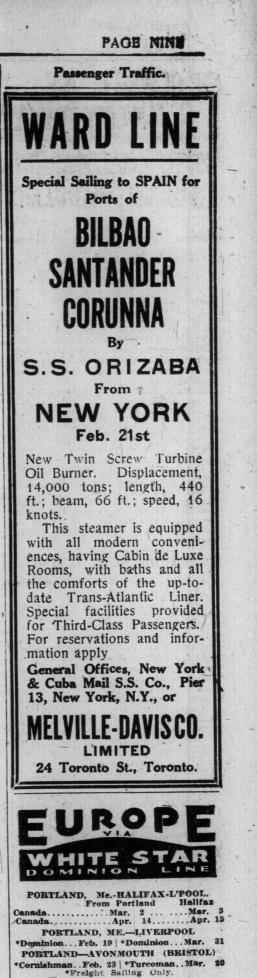


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#### WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 18 1920

### SIR OLIVER LODGE **UNIVERSITY NOTES IN CITY TODAY**

Leader of Spiritualists Not Expected by Members of Cult.

arrive in Toronto today from Van-couver. Rooms have been reserved for him at the King Edward Hotel. chairman of the alumnae committee, and Miss S. Saul, who is in charge of the canvassing, were the speakers. No Sir Oliver is booked to lecture in particular objective for the students Massey Hail on March 13, under the has as yet been decided upon, but it direction of Mr. Withrow, but there seems to be some mystery surround-ing the present visit of the scientist to the present visit of the scientist to the city. The leading scientists and annual payments, covering a period of spiritualists of Toronto were unaware three years. Urgent need for these no information concerning Sir Oliver's movements. Sir Robert Falconer was unaware of the proposed visit and no atrangements have been made for a lecture at the university. Dr. A. D. Watson, another admirer of Sir Oliver's, is also in the dark concern-ing his movements and the backet.

The general consensus of opinion seems to favor the idea that Sir Oliver is only making a stay off in

Toronto, preparatory to going further

# BRITISH ROYAL'IY ATTENDS.

London, Feb. 17 .- The Marquis of Blandford, son of the Duchess of. Marlborough, was married this after-noon to the Hon. Mary Cadogan, daughter of Earl Cadogan, at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. The wedding was the most important social event of the kind since the marriage of Princess Patricia of Connaught to Alexander R. M. Ramsey a year ago.

King George, Queen Mary, Princess Mary, Dowager Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria and Princess Louise, sister of King George, witnessed the ceremony. The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, Earl Curzon, the foreign

secretary and several other members of the government were also present.

King George and Queen Mary, a diamond pendant from Dowager Queen Alexandra, and presents from other members of the royal family.

Heather Club Chapter, I.O.D.E., **Presents Annual Reports** 

Reports showing fine work done

"New buildings for University Col-lege women." This phrase has been in the minds and on the tongues of the U. C. graduates and undergraduates for some time past. But yester-day saw the commencement of an active campaign for the fulfilling of this cherished project. Plans for the new residences and the union were discussed of the union were

Sir Oliver Lodge, the great scientist, and one of the leading advocates of spiritualism, who is on a lecturing tour of the American continent, will arrive in Toronto today from Vanspiritualists of Toronto were unaware yesterday that Sir Oliver was expected to visit the city at this early date. Professor James Mayor, who is un-fortunately ill in bed. is a great friend of the English scientist, but he has no information concerning Sir Oliver's movements. Urgent need for these wouldings is an accepted fact. According to the present plans the new union will 'accommodate 500 women students and the residence 250. These will be built on the one site --that of the present women's Union Str Coverse streat and will pro-

Major G. N. Bramfitt, a member of ing his movements and the object of today's visit. Major G. N. Bramfitt, a member of the University School staff, is very ill in the Spadina Military Hospital with double pneumonia.

Henri Henroid, foreign student secretary\_of the British student movement, who addressed the University College women at the union recently, A FASHIONABLE WEDDING spoke to the various college groups yesterday afternoon at Trinity, Victoria and McMaster. This was the last time that he will speak here before he proceeds on to Queen's and McGill. On his return to his native country, M. Henroid will assume charge of the work among the stud-ents in Switzerland and the adjoin-ing countries. ing countries. In Switzerland itself 70 per cent. of the students in the seven universities there are from outside countries. Also there are at least 3,000 foreign students in Creat Britain, The present policy of the Christian stud-ent movement, therefore, is to extend its influence to other countries thru those students in attendance at the Swise and Britich universities Swiss and British universities.

A leap year dance given by the The gifts were many and costly. They included a diamond brooch from they included a diamond brooch fro women students in attendance at the decided upon, but it will likely staged early next month.

Rehearsals are now in progress at the Hart House Theatre for the pro-duction of "The Trojan Women of Euripides," which is the Greek tragedy being presented by the Players during the year were given at the Club of the university for the month annual meeting of the Heather Club of March. The majority of the cast is Chapter, I.O.D.E., heid at the Hos-pital for S.ck Children last night. being selected from the members of the Victoria Dramatic Club of Vic-

pital for Sick Children last night. Receipts during the past twelve months amounted to \$\$830, disburse-ments \$4892, balance on hand \$3937. A good deal of the activity of the or-ganization is directed to social ser-vice work in the shape of assisting homes into which sickness has entered, milk and clothes being given gener-of the modern playwrights. He also of the modern playwrights. He also of the modern playwrights. He also traced to a slight extent, the rapid growth of the modern playwrights more than another at the Hospital for Sick Chil-amother at the hospital for Sick Chil-ments the hospital for Sick Chil-amother at the hospital for Sick Chil-ments the hospital for Sick Chil-ments the victoria Dramatic Club of the ments \$4892, balance on hand \$2937. A milk and clothes being given gener-of the modern playwrights. He also amother at the Hospital for Sick Chil-amother at the hospital for Sick Chil-ments the hospital for Sick Chil-amother at the hospital for Sick Chil-ments ing of a cot in the Preventorium and another at the Hospital for Sick Chil-dren. The budget of the organization is added to annually by the bazaar which is one of the events of the year. The following are the newly-elect-That Canadian poetry is not nearly so imitative as many of the critics maintain, and that it is particularly rich in patriotic and nature verse, with a fair amount of lyrics, was by John G. Hutchinson, M.A., proven of the English department of Parkdale Collegiate, when addressing the Canadian Literature Club of Toronto in Victoria College recently.



## BY LILLIAN M. SCOTT.

BY LILLIAN M. SCOTT. B LOUSES are very smart this season. Everywhere we see charming models fashioned of crepe de chine and other sheer fabrics, such as plaited black tulle have ruffles or skirts below the girdle. Several of the Lanvin models are very striking. One a biege suede, ombroidered with jet, also a blouse of soft chamols, dyed a beautiful mauve, with beit of mctal, were shown. One exceedingly pretty model was of geranium silk jersey, with pockets and narrow girdle. So much like "smocks" are some of the newest blouses that they would be accepted as such, were they not developed in exquisite materials. A few yards of some sumptuous fabric is sometimes all that is required to make an adorable blouse at home. Remarkably simple are some models. Quite the smartest conceit we have yet seen was made in one afternoon by a girl who has imagination. From a trunk she brought forth an old favorite smock. It fitted tightly and had rather narrow shoulders. She ripped the whole garment, discarding the collar and cuffs, and out of a shimmering piece of silver cloth she created a lovely blouse. The short sleeves she bound with contrasting material, the neck she collared with a generous frill of tulle.

# MRS. SOLOMON SAYS-Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife.

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

MY Daughter, ask me why damsels wear turs in August, why dogs bay at the moon, why men grow oan, and why rea-named women are irresis-tiole. But ask me not, I beseech thee, why a man seeketh the companionsmp of one shad of woman—and weadeth the

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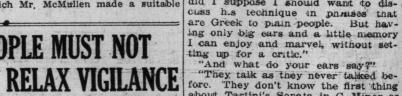
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## SOCIETY NEWS CONDUCTED BY MRS. EDMUND PHILLIPS.

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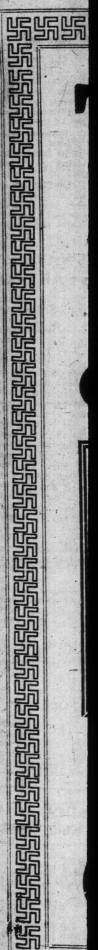
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#### "GOOD MORNING JUDGE."

Seats will go on sale tomorrow morning at the Royal Alexandra for "Good Morning, Judge." a musical comedy adapted from Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's farce, "The Magistrate," which opens at that house Monday, February 23, for one week, with the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The book is by Fred while Adrian Ross and Thompson, Percy Greenbank wrote the lyrics, and Lionel Monckton and Howard Talbot the music. This play ran two years at the Adelphi Theatre, London, under the name of "The Boy."

#### MAKE ASSOCIATION PERMANENT,

Active steps to make the association a cently-formed association on Monday night and efforts have already been made to secure suitable club rooms.

# **MENTAL WORK NEEDS A STOMACH**

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"MALE AND FEMALE" AT STRAND

The wonderful and amazing picture, "Male and Female." is showing today and all this week at the Strand Thea tre. Seldom has any production roused so much interest. It is not only tremendously powerful drama of na-ture's laws, but it is a lavish and wonderful spectacle. First you see, amid scenes of splendor in a great and beautiful English home, a titled family living an opulent life. Then the whole party on a yachting tour are cast on a desert island after a sen sational shipwreck. Lord and lady, permanent one have been taken by the Amputation Association of the Great War, composed of veterans who lost a limb, while on active service. This de-cision was made at a meeting of the re-When they are rescued and home When they are rescued and home again, does the true love, the true leadership hold? It is a story you will never forget-a story of wondrous heart appeal, luxuriously staged, be-

wildering in its splendor. "Male and Female" commences at the Strand at 11.40, 2.00, 4.20, 6.40 and 9.00 o'clock.

Dunvegan Heights Land Co.

## Allowed to Redeem Mortgage

In a judgment given yesterday Chief 2834 Dundas street west, on Sunday Justice Meredith allows the Dunvegan afternoon, 15th inst. There was a Heights Land Company to redeem a large and appreciative attendance, mortgage given by them to the Dover-court Land, Building and Savings Company. The latter company claims The growth of this chapter is steadily \$42,600, now due upon the mortgage. increasing, and there were eight new Mental work uses up energy fast. And energy comes from food. To had been secured. The order is to more work is a fallacy that has cre-ated an army of dyspeptics. A better Hights Company paying \$10,000 gree. It is very gratifying to note ated an army of dyspeptics. A better within ten days of the issuance of that a particular interest is being plan is to eat the regular portions of Justice Meredith's order, and the balance of the mortgage debt and incosts as directed

#### WOMEN POSTPONE MEETING.

The annual meeting of the executive of the National Council of Women, which was to have been held at Ottawa, Feb. 24, 25, 26, has been

the trophies of the heid. My cenarette is full, my pipe is good, and I have seventeed and well-thumbed volumes she sold for "Tet, peradventure, when my girth and mine income shall increase, and my hair beginneth to thin out, I shall seek a wife. But she shall be like unto none of these, who now divert me; neither a tomboy in smocks, nor a highbrow in goggles, nor a 'remnant' from Heno, nor a flirt-in-flap-per's clothing; but a REGULAR GIRL, "Verly, when the comrades of his youth guestioned him. Lothario saw them no more: Yet, when the comrades of his youth guestioned him. Lothario saw them, saying: "Verly, verly, my. Wife is a wondermalaid, that his fortune grew fat and his hair grew thin, and he met the Woman of his dreams.
Mad the Matchmakers rejoiced, crying, "And Philander congratulated himself mightly. For She was every man's Ideal

JEWISH WAR RELIEF

"The appeal that is to be made in Toronto and thruout Ontario in con-nection with the national appeal by the Canadian Jewish War Relief, is absolutely non-soctarian," stated Leo the Canadian Jewish War Relief, is absolutely non-soctarian," stated Leo Frankel, chairman of the Toronto branch, "just as the distribution of food and clothing in the war-stricken districts of the near east, Poland and Palestine is non-sectarian. No dis-tinction is made over there, where help is so urgently needed and none will be made here. In some districts the majority of the people are Gen-tiles, while in others the majority are Jews. The proper food, however, is sent for both and there cannot be too much. According to recent re-ports, help must be sent and sent quickly, if untold misery is to be al-leviated."

SCARLET CHAPTER, L.O.L.

Toronto Junction Royal Scarlet Chapter, L.O.L., held their usual monthly meeting in the Moose Hall,

district in this chapter, and the wor-

shipful companion in command is being ably assisted by the officers associated with him. \*

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME \*

Coal Burners.

tor for Ontario, gives a note of warn-ing to manufacturers burning do-mestic coal in the following notice:

Some time ago I cautioned all industrials against the use of the domestic sizes of anthracite and strictly

"Altho we have sufficient anthra-cite coal to meet present require-ADDRESS ENGINEERS unlimited supply, and it would

A regular meeting of the Toronto branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada will be held at the Engineers' of anthracite coal to stop such prac-of anthracite coal to stop such prac-Club, 96 King street west, tomorrow, tice and avail themselves of the buck-Feb. 19, at 8.15 p.m. Captain Bruce wheat coal now in the hands of a Aldrich will speak on the subject, number of coal dealers in the city, Captain Aldrich is at present the city hall. Unless this warning is

for Canada. Prior to coming to Can- terests of the safety and comfort of ada he was for several years connected with the city of Baltimore, where cisive action.

he organized and equipped the municipal laboratory for testing paving materials in connection with an exensive paving program for that city. Captain Aldrich was also employed for many years in the engineering department of the district of Columbia as inspector of asphalts and cements.

Because of the extensive paving experience of the speaker, the lecture promises to be of considerable interest. The attention of the members is again called to the fact that nominations for secretary-treasurer must be nominations may be handed in at the

#### Jewish War Relief Assists Hebrew and Gentile Alike

Leo Frankel, chairman of the Toronwar relief, states that not one person the war-devastated regions of Europe or race they may be, will be over-looked. "The distribution of food and Col. Martin has been in the service "The distribution of food and clothing is absolutely non-sectarian," others the reverse is the case. Just and Germany.

and for the sake of humanity, so is

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"H. A. Harrington, "Fuel Administrator for Ontario." COLONEL MARTIN HERE

> Salvation Army Welcomes New Terri torial Commander of Newfound-land on First Visit.

Col. Martin, recently appointed commander of the new territorial of the Salvation Army in Newfoundland, has arrived in Toronto on a visit. take up his new work. Col. Martin was accompanied by Mrs. Martin, and they came here from London. Col. and Mrs. Martin are paying their first visit to Canada, and were greatly impressed with the vestmere sent in not later than Feb. 19. These take up his new work. Col. Martin

greatly impressed with the vastness of the country. This afternoon they will take

tour of the city, and in the evening a city's observation. to branch of the Canadian Jewish public reception, arranged by Commissioner W. J. Richards, will be held in distress and needing assistance in for the guests in the headquarters temple. Albert street. A splendid muand Palestine, no matter what creed sical program has been arranged by

of the Salvation Army for 32 years. he said, "and in some districts there For 20 years he carried on the work are more Gentiles than Jews, while in of the army in Switzerland, Sweden

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head the distribution carried out, regardless Col. and Mrs. Martin intend leaving

TO MANUFACTURERS

legro and allegro molto appassionato. But they know when a violin is Action Against Domestic for Carelessness, Say

Authorities.

**PEOPLE MUST NOT** 

"While it may be true that the peak and sighs and carols and goes down of the influenza and pneumonia epi- to the depths. demic has been reached, and the two infections being brought under better

partment. On Monday the number of cases of he must have either a spirit violin be-And sometimes I thought On Monday the number of cases of families under the city's observance was 903. but, altho conditions look a raised to 909, with a few extra cases reported last night. Coupled with this there have been 66 deaths re-ported during the last 24 hours. 22 from influenza, eight from pneumonia

from influenza, eight from pneumonia and the balance from other causes. The Red Cross emergency branch at hurst's assistant organist there. the city hall, while still working at top speed, report conditions as being slightly improved. "The trouble is. that as soon as we announce that the epidemic is weakening in its force, people relax and do not relution for the stalls a quality of structure of the stalls a structure of the stalls a structure of the beautiful the stalls a structure of the structure of the structure of the stalls a structu people relax, and do not volunteer for work." said Miss Bickle, who is in charge of the branch. "There is still and, by jove, if I knew anything about a pressing need for workers and will music, I don't believe I'd have heard be for some time." During the 24 haif of what I did. How he does hours 25 applicants registered, and an it is beyond me. He must have some equal number of calls for assistance new sense of melody and some power were answered.

over vibrations that is as different Recommend Vaccine. from the good fellows you hear down "Are any of your workers being taken ill with either of the two dis-eases?" The World asked Miss Bickle. "There's only one thing I'd like."

Quite a number of them have been aid up, but all of them have recovlaid up. "and that is to hear Toscha Seidel when some deep sorrow has strained when some deep sorrow has strained when some deep sorrow has strained the fibres of his being. Tonight he was all that inspired boyhood can be. But wait till he is acquainted with grief and then he'll rouse the world and make other people glad they don't and make other people glad they don't know music."

The audience was sparse, but the appreciation was abundant, and gen-erously acknowledged by Toscha yesterday. The week-end report showed only 10 cases, but that number Seidel, and his appropriate planist, has been exactly doubled since then. There are now 221 cases under the Harry Kaufman.

ALGONQUIN PARK.

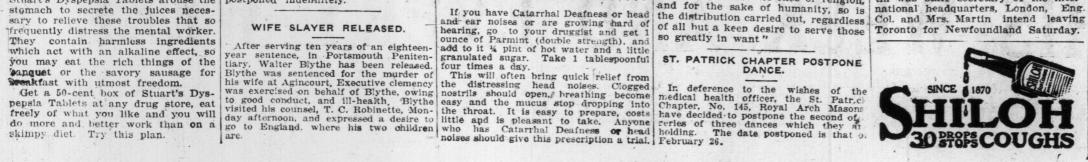
Beautiful, bright and clear sunshiny weather now prevails at Algonquin Park, temperature being ten degrees TO ESTABLISH CLINICS below zero, making perfect conditions for all winter sports very enjoyable

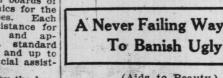
It is the intention of the provincial board of health to assist local boards of health to establish special clinics for the treatment of venereal diseases. Each clinic established will get asistance for the purchase of furnishings and ap-paratus of \$1,000. Where a standard clinic is already in existence and up to the standard, the same financial assist-ance will be given.

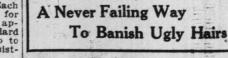
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HEALTH BOARD HELPS

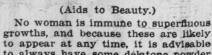
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Some Smaller Than

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Has Requested That Name Be Omitted for Republican

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Letter Defining His Principles is Taken to Mean His Serious Entry.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Several Inthe presidential candidacy in both the thin of a fine.

nocratic and Republican camps were reported today. At Lansing, Mich., petitions to place

At Lansing, Mich., petitions to place the name of Governor Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey, on the Democratic ballot in the presidential preference primary on April 5 were filed with the secretary of state this morning. Governor Edwards is one of the leaders of the "wet" forces. He recently created consternation in the

Democratic camp by declaring that a definite statement of policy in regard to prohibition must be included in the party platform.

letter written by Charles E. Hughes to the county clerk at Omaha, Neb., asking him not to proceed with

should be tied by instructions or pledges to any particular candidate. In the opinion of Democratic poli-ticians here, the recent letter of Vice-

Neb, asking him not to proceed with plans to present Mr. Hughes' name in the state primary as a candidate for the Republican nomination for presi-dent, was made public this morning. He declares himself "utterly unwill-ing" to undertake a second candidacy, and states that, while he is deeply in-terested in Republican success and anxious that there should be Repub-lican unity, he does not recognize any obligation to permit his name to be used. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-

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Swiss Consul Tells of Outrages Committed When They Took Kiev.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 17.—Six hun-dred and ten convictions were ob-tained during 1919 for infraction off the Manitoba Temperance Act, ac-cording to the report of J. N. Mac-Geneva, Feb. 17 .- Charles Wigler. Lean, administrator of the act. In Swiss consul at Kiev, arrived here 1918 there were 357 convictions. The penniless yesterday with 16 comfines amounted to \$105,465, as com-pared with \$57,858 in 1918. patriots by way of Odessa and Mar-During the six months ending Sept. seilles. Three hundred more 1, 1919, 31,967 gallons of spirituous liquors were sold on prescriptions, the Wigler said that when the Reseilles. Three hundred more Swiss

Wigler said that when the Bolshereport states. Mr. MacLean recommends that in viki entered Kiev in December, they pillaged and then burned most of the cases where convictions have been obshops. They arrested all the foreign-ers and robbed them of everything, even their clothes and shoes being taken. A number of foreigners were forced to work for the Red army or starve, especially as 400 grammes of black bread cost 200 rubles, a pound

of butter 500, a half pint of milk 100, an egg 40. a pair of shoes 6,000 and a chicken 450 rubles. Clothes and linen were not to be found.

According to Wigler, the Bolshevíki acted like barbarians towards foreigners, shooting to death Madame Bevechi, a Swiss, because ten years ago she subscribed 150 rubles to the Nationalist Club at Kiev.

The banks of Kiev quoted a sover-eign at 2,500 rubles, Wigler said while dollars could not be obtained at any price. The English, French and a few Americans in the interior, suf-fered severely under the Bolshevik regime, the consul asserted. The Reds maintained no pretense of order, murders and robberies being common. Ottawa, Onc., Feb. 17 .- (By Canadian

of New Civic Tax Rate.

obligation to permit his name to be used. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-dent of Columbia University, and men-tioned as a candidate for the Repub-fican nomination, today declined to permit resolutions to be introduced at the Republican state convention on Thursday instructing the New York delegates to support him for the nomi-nation, according to an announcement issued at New York. Dr. Butler holds that the delegates to the national con-vention should be free to decide on those policies and candidates which, in their judgment, would best serve clares no state or group of states should be tied by instructions or pledges to any particular candidate. In the onjion of Democratic poli-Guelph, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Increased salarles will form no unimportant part in fixing the civic tax rate this year; the proposed increases to civic employes being made public today. Almost every civic employe is affected. The list does not indicate who received the increases, or how much but some of the minimal not indicate who received the increases, or how much, but some of the principal ones are worthy of mention. City Man-ager Moore's salary is increased from \$3000 to \$3500; City Treasurer Rose and Assessor Geo. Hastings had their salar-ies brought up to \$2500 each, the former getting an increase of \$400 and the lat-ter \$500. Mr. Thom, assistant city en-glineer, will receive an increase of \$25 a month or \$300 a year. It was over these four increases that Alds. Penfold and Howard put up such a kick at the meeting.

President Thomas R .Marshall defining his principles means his serious entry as a candidate for the presidential nomination. In this letter the vicepresident asserted himself as a proponent of the older principles of Democracy, and it is believed he is tired of self-effacement and has determined to come out as a candidate on that

**GUNMAN OFFERS** 

TO RAISE SALARIES **OF GUELPH OFFICIALS** This, in Turn, Will Affect Fixing

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 17 .-- Chicago's gang world, which has not recovered from the murder of "Mossy" Enright, "King of the gunmen," three weeks ago, received two more shocks today,

Tim': Murphy, former secretary to Congressman McDermott and one time member of the Illinois legislature, and

of Shocks.

THE TORONTO WORLD



Photograph of General Pablo Gonzales (in dark uniform beside Mexican flag), chief of the southern department of the Mexican army, a candidate for the presidency of Mexico. The election is to take place next June and in Mexico an election is generally made by force of arms. At the right of General Gonzales is shown Alfredo Rodriguez, his chief of staff, and from left to right from Gonzales, B. Hill, Francisco Cosio Robelo and Teo-dora Elizondo. The scene of the photograph is the national palace at Mexico City.

## could get a pardon, but with the gang leader murdered and the sheriff pre-paring to hang O'Brien Friday in the presence of 300 prisoners as an "object lesson," the convicted man has given "up hope in his former friend's ef-**TO SQUEAL ON PALS**

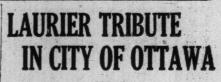
A Sister of Mercy carried O'Brien's appeal direct to Governor Lowden, who is in the city today. O'Brien's attorney announced later that the governor probably would grant a thirty-day reprieve to investigate the Chicago's Gang World Yesterday Suffered a Series

story. In ten years of lakor wars this is the first time on record where a gun-man has offered to tell on his pals.

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Observe First Anniversary of Liberal Chieftain's Death by Special Service.

LARGELY ATTENDED

Lady Laurier, Mackenzie

King, Hon. Sydney Fisher Among Those Present. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 17.- (By Canad dian Press)-The first anniversary of the death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was duly observed this morning by Lady Laurier, the immediate relatives and

close personal and political friends of the departed statesman, attending an anniversary requiem mass chanted in the Sacred Heart Church for the repose of the soul of the great Liberal chieftain.

His Grace Archbishop C. H. Gauth-ier officiated at the solemn requiem mass, assisted by Canons Campeau and Plantin as deacon and sub-deacon of honor, and Monsignor Routhier, vicar-general of the diocese.

The immediate relatives of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who attended the mass were Lady Laurier, Mr. M. Laurier of Montreal, Mr. Carebus Laur-ier of Montreal, Mr. Robert Laurier of Ottawa, and Mde. A. N. Brodeur of Montreal Montreal.

Montreal. Others present included Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Hon. Sydney Fishers Senator Belcourt, Justice L. P. Brods-eur, Sir Joseph and Lady Pope, E. Bi Devlin, M.P., Jos. Archambault, M.P., Hon. Cyrille Delage of Quebec, H. A. Fortier, M.P., Ald. Albert Pinard, M. L.A., Dr. J. E. Fontaine, M.P., Iady Taschereau, Mde. P. E. Marchands president of the Federation Des Taschereau, Mde, P. E. Marchand, president of the Federation Des Femmes Canadiennes-Francaises D' was learned today, has instructed Ad- Ottawa.

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# South Wellington Farmers

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**A STERN WARNING** 

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# THE SUNDAY WORLD -- Toronto's Greatest Weekly--GET IT THIS WEEK, EVERY WEEK.

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the world fully covered by telegraph and by local writers. Exclusive sporting features by largest staff of experts in Canada.

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Departments of The Sunday World offer infinite variety: The Editorial, the Children's, the Automotive, each conducted by editors of Dominion-wide reputation. In addition to which, each week brings a new contribution to the "On Secret Service" Series of detective stories.

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BOYS 16 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE. to Long 1 and highway	OT, LONG BRANCH-Close Branch Park, radical cars ay, deep level lot, terms on	WILL GIVE	safeguarding your interest. Remem- ber, a used car is as reliable as the firm you deal with. PARTIAL list of some of our good values:		the United States senate, and the supreme court of the district of Col-	of commons today by Andrew Basi	But Question is
PREFERRED. STEADY AD- Victoria st		SERVICE	PARTIAL list of some of our good values: 1917 REO 7-passenger, \$1,300. 1918 FORD coupe, \$650. 1917 FORD coupe with starter, \$600. 1918 FORD roadster, \$525.		umbla, were worrying about the sale of the former German passenger ships held by the United States, presidents	Law, the government leader. Mr. Bonar Law's refusal came after	for the Pow
STAMP OF MEN APPLY, STATING EDUCATION, AGE, BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. IF	\$200 — Beautiful highway, rk, south of Highway, be- t Credit and Long Hanch: each, spring creek; abund-	E.	1918 FORD roadster, \$525. 1917 FORD roadster, \$475. 1918 FORD touring, \$525. 1917 FORD touring, \$520.		against one another to the tune of	that the allies had abandoned their	Intere
ance of s	shade; splendid location for or all-year home. Open even- obs & Hubbs, Limited, 134	SEE AND SMITH MOTORS, LTD.	1917 FORD touring, \$500. 1918 FORD sedan, \$850. 1917 FORD taxicab, \$450. STUDEBAKER 7. passenger, \$1,100.	IU QUELL INUUDLE	Major-General George W. Goethals,	that a note had been received from	London, Feb. 17 emphasize the impo
SALESMEN-Write for list of lines and	la Farms for Sale.	429 QUEEN WEST. Norman W. Edwards	1918 FORD sedan, \$850: 1917 FORD taxicab, \$450. STUDEBAKER 7-passenger, \$1,100. STUDEBAKER 5-passenger, \$400. 1919 GRAY-DORT touring, \$1,150. D45 McLAUGHLIN touring, \$1,250. D60 McLAUGHLIN touring, \$1,950. H45 McLAUGHLIN touring, \$1,950. E49 McLAUGHLIN touring, \$2,000	Judge metcalle Says Pleces of	meree company, reacted me main av	from the proposal of the allies for settlement of the Adriatic question	supreme allied coun
perienced or experienced, city or tra- veling. Nat'l Salesmen's Tr. Assn., R. Bird, 53	ARMS and investments. W. B Richmond west, Toronto.	Res., Parkdale 157. Adelaide 1586.	D60 McLAUGHLIN touring, \$850. H45 McLAUGHLIN touring, \$1,950. E49 McLAUGHLIN touring, \$2,000.	Basebail Bats" In- effective.	While bidding was in progress the	such proposals were made and who	Adriatic settlement, "Anglo-American reneration may well terms of the reply
	Hotel Wanted.	MID=WINTER BARGAINS	E49 McLAUGHLIN touring, \$2,000, E45 McLAUGHLIN touring, \$1,500, H63 McLAUGHLIN sedan, \$1,950, 1918 OVERLAND 85-4 touring, \$1,000. OVERLAND 83-B touring, \$200.	MUST CLEAR STREETS	senate adopted a resolution requesting that the sale be postponed. It was announced tonight that the auction	ther it was true that the allies had a decided to leave the Turks in posses- sion of Constantinople and a large	continues. "This of that justice be do
mer resort.	Darding house, at some sum- Box 43, World.	In Used Cars 1915 COLE, newly painted and in spien-	1917 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, 7-pas-	Winnipeg, Feb. 16(By Canadian	will continue tomorrow morning. In the supreme court the application of William Bandolph Hearst for an	part of Armenia, including Cicilia. In reply, Mr. Bonar Law sald that he must ask the house not to expect	and Jugo-Slavia, anxious to cultivate with the United S
Thoroughly Experienced Summ	ner Cottage to Let.	completely overhauled, at a very at-	1918 OVERLAND touring 90. \$800. CHANDLER six coupe, \$1,000. 1919 CHEVROLET 490 touring, \$750. 1918 CHEVROLET 490 touring, \$600. 1917 CHEVROLET 490 touring, \$600.	Press.)—When special police are or- ganized to quell trouble, they should be armed a bit better than with	injunction to prevent the sale of the ships, was taken under advisement	an answer at present to any questions	Corner-stone of Br
SALARY AND COM-	OTTAGE—Grimsby Beach, August. Box 7, Toronto milton.	new	1917 CHEVROLET roadster, \$500. 1918 CHEVROLET Baby Grand, \$1,000. DODGE touring, summer and winter top,	"pieces of baseball bats," according to Mr. Justice Metcalfe. He made a	At the White House it was said that the president would promptly answer	that premature publication of discus- sions of part of the settlement deal-	eration and clear characterize the rep real crisis with wh
MISSION. A P P L Y BOX 15, WORLD.	oms and Board.	STUDEBAKER six, new top, good tires, and engine in fine shape, \$650. WHITE limousine, motor runs well, up-	\$950. 1919 CHALMERS 7-passenger touring, \$1,900.	statement to this effect at the trial	with a decided negative the resolution passed by the senate Saturday asking whether there existed a secret agree-	have no other effect than to make the	confronted may be Anxiety lest the dent Wilson a reply
I COMFORTA	BLE Private Hotel; ingle- Jarvis street; central, heat- e.	holstering in splendid condition, for immediate sale, \$1,000. WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1919, run only 4,000 miles. splendid condition.	1914 CADILLAC 7-passenger, \$550. 1913 CADILLAC 7-passenger, \$500. 1916 MADISON six roadster, \$600. 1917 ENGER twin six passenger touring,	the defence, was endeavoring to make out when cross-examining a witness.	ultimate disposition of former German	Regarding the demand for surren-	cause for dissension
GOOD WAGES FOR HOME WORK. We	Legal Cards. E & GORDON, Barristers,	good condition. A bargain.	EXCHANGES made. Cars bought for	led to the riots that attended the	The highest bid today was \$14,050,- 000 by the International Mercantile Marine for nine ships including the Laviathian which went unconcerd	said, a communication had been ad- dressed to the German government	mood they are now people might beli thing sufficient to
easily learned Auto Knitter. Ex-   Solicitors.	Toronto General Trusts 35 Bay Street.	MOTOR CAR CO.	FRANK BARTON, LIMITED, 415 Queen street west. ONTARIO distributors of Columbia Six.	"They should be armed with just such arms as will enable them to	and the record bid for a single ship was \$2,000.000 for the Callao by the	as it was known that it had reached the German government. War Emergency Court.	draw their countent settlement and tur season upon the a
Yarn supplied. Particulars 3c stamp. Dept. 151C, Auto Knitter Co., Toronto.	Live Birds.	OF CANADA, LIMITED, 518 YONGE STREET	Open Evenings WHY BUY A NEW	clear the streets when they are sent to clear the streets,' said His Lord- ship. "There is too much of an idea		The principal debate was on the sec- ond reading of the war emergency court continuance bill, proposing to retain	world." The newspaper Wilson's note on th
WANTED-Three dist kitchen maids for Brant S.C.R. Hespital, Burlington; riving; la	BIRD STORE — Canaries, ad other birds constantly ar- rge selection. 169 Spadina		CAR?	in the minds of citizens that they have more right on the streets than the policemen, and if policemen are	the second se	the realm regulations, specially affecting seditious and dangerous speeches.	"raises a question mocracies will not
Apply Dr. S. O. Rogers, 185 Spadina HOPE'S-Ca	nada's Leader and Greatest		De Luxe Ford Car Streamline Hood	to do their duty in time of trouble, they should be armed with just such	SAVING SECURITIES	. Vehement opposition was offered by several Irish members, tho the measure had no special application to Ireland.	council to settle un "They are not in tinues, "to commit
WANTED-Smart young woman for of- fice position. Apply Box 48, World.	elaide 2573.	WITH a De Luxe Ford Car Streamline Hood. A deposit will secure against advance. Burrowes Mfg. Co., 311 King West, Toronto.	WE OFFER	weapons as, having been ordered to keep the people off the streets, will enable them to keep the people off.	in the second	The second reading was, however, car- ried, by 219 to 61, and the bill also pass- ed thru commons, was reported to the	discretion of their lations with the A will not tolerate f
Bicycles and Motorcycles.	chinery for Sale. DWER GASOLINE Engine; ower gasoline engine; 1 sett	AUTO EXPERTS CO.	at Specially Reduced	The police must constitutionally get control of the city, but citizens go on the streets, refuse to get off and then	rayable in Three Tears With	It was elicited in the house of com- mons in answer to about 140 questions on the subject, that during December	conduct which mi trange Americans so vast and so fran
181 King west.	rope tackle with 250 feet leet 5-16 crucible steel cable.	hauling. Get our prices first. Day and night service.	THE following list of used cars:	complain they were clubbed by the policemen." John Lovatt, a former policeman.	Interest of Five and a Half Per Cent.	and January one hundred thousand pounds sterling worth of toys were im- ported from Germany.	evil as the friends Europe. The future nations and all th
Business Opportunities. A GOOD MAN with means can associ- ato himself in a clean new money-	Personal.	86 Bond St. Main 7249 FORD MAGNETOS re-charged, \$3; test-	BRISCOE sedan, slightly used, \$2000. BRISCOE demonstrator, special, \$1250. BRISCOE demonstrator, standard, \$1150. CHEVROLET, 5-pass., looks and runs	member of the police adjustment board and representative of the pol- icemen on the strike committee, was	Ottawa, Feb. 16(By Canadian,	No decision has yet been taken regard- ing a mission to the Vatican, as some of the Dominions have not yet replied to	war hang on this The Chroni
making business; positively unparal- leied in every way; call mornings.		ed free. Satisfaction advertises. Prompt attention given. Work guaranteed, at Stephens' Garage, 135½ Roncesvalles avenue. Park 2001.	like new, \$550. CHEVROLET, 490, winter top, overhaui- ed and repainted, \$850.	on the stand all day.	of saving certificates to be placed on sale by the finance department are	matter. In answer to a question in the house	"Anxious as Greand Italy are to p the wishes of their
Huntsville, Muskoka. Good steady	onhaugh & co., head	PREAKEY SELLS THEM Ballable used	FRANKLIN, 5-passenger, in good con- dition every way, \$500. GRAY-DORT, 5-passenger, overhauled	MARSHALL'S MODESTY	now available. They will be issued in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50 and \$100, and are payable three years	sures are proposed to be taken against	ate," says The Ch cult to see how the Mr. Wilson's dema
solid brick building, modern conveni- onces large feed stable and barn E. Inventors a	safeguarded. Plain, practical Practice before patent of-	ket 16 Carlton street	and repainted, \$900. GRAY-DORT, special, 1919, \$1300. HUDSON, 7-passenger, good condition		cent., compounded half yearly. Thus	<b>OBJECT TO CIRCULATION</b>	Adriatic problem. question, which is demic for Americ
FOR QUICK SALE-A one-chair barber	oultry Wanted.	1386 BATHURST STREET, OPPOSITE BELL TELEPHONE BLDG. A NEW and modern garage on the Hill.	throughout, \$1000. JACKSON COUPE, overhauled and re- painted, \$900.	Uniontown Do Est 10 Miles	an investment of \$85 now will bring \$100 three years hence. Certificates may be cashed at any time before	OF NATIONAL HIBERNIAN	the European power Wilson when here
TWENTY PER CENT INVESTMENT Crate-fed	- LIVE DUCKS, GEESE, We specialize in fancy chickens. If you have any-	Storage space for 60 cars. Store your car with us for the winter. Rates rea- sonable. All classes of repairs done by	MAXWELL, 1918, touring, newly over- hauled and repainted, \$1000. OVERLAND roadster, good condition, \$700.	Vice-President Marshall, who came here last night with Mrs. Marshall, to address the Fayette County Bar Asso-	the end of the three years will only receive four per cent. interest for each	New Brunswick Orangemen Demand Action by Federal Of- ficials.	for a settlement, a did made an adju difficult. His actio
Stores and apartments, on Ronces- valles, near Howard Park, for sale, well rented, take vacant as part pay- dina avenu	loan crates. Waller's, Spa- ie. Toronto.	expert mechanics. Give us a call on the phone. Hillcrest 4811. BARTON'S BARGAINS in reliable over-	PACKARD, 1913, 7-passenger, good tires and engine overhauled, \$650. REGAL coupe, newly painted and over-	ciation, was questioned about the Lansing-Wilson incident, he replied: "I haven't anything in particular to	full half year the money is invested. 'The new securities will be placed on sale immediately at all banks and	Fredericton, N.B., Feb. 17New Brunswick Orangemen are objecting	relations of Italy are gravely embar labor and infinite
ment. Tremaine, Builder, 384A Ron- cesvalles avenue.	p Iron and Metals.	hauled used cars—sedans, coupes, tour- ings, roadsters, trucks; large stock of all standard makes on hand; cara	nauled, \$425. ONE 7-passenger touring car, thoroughly overhauled, new rear tires, new bat-	say about that." Then he added, with a grin: "I guess I can explain my relation	money postoffices. The 25-cent thrift stamps, which do not bear interest, are being kept on sale, and a card	to the circulation thru the Canadian mails of the National Hibernian, which is published at St. Louis, Mo.	reached a decision, vites them to tea
McKEOWN BROS., Plumbing, Heating,	scrap to Canada's largest he Union Iron & Metal Co., oronto.	tought; exchanges made; liberal terms or cash; Lires, tubes at cut-rate prices; open evenings. Frank Barton, Limited, Als Ouean stream wards	a bargain at \$800. ANY of the above cars are a real bar-	to this incident best by telling you	containing 17 of them will be ex- changed for a \$5 certificate. This	on the grounds that it carries adver- tisements and appeals for subscrip-	again—a request v an impossible one. The Daily New
Contractors. Jobbing Esp. 1259 Lans- downe Ave.	rticles for Sale.	415 Queen street west. HAMPTON COURT GARAGE, 162 Cum-	gain and can be secured, on deferred payment plan if desired.	train while Mrs. Marshall and I were en route to Uniontown. A couple	particularly lor	public."	Wilson's attitude, reason whatever

vne Ave. Chiropractic Specialists. College DR. F. H. SECRETAN, graduate special-ist: Dr. Ida Secretan, graduate spe-cialist-One Bloor Street East, corner Yonge, Imperial Bank Building. For appointment, phone North 8548. China Hall 270 COLLEGE ST. **Electric Wiring and Fixtures.** WILL REMOVE TO THEIR OWN PREMISES SPECIAL PRICE on Electrical Fixtures and Wiring. Art Electric, 307 Yonge. 380 College St. AS SOON AS ALTERATIONS Dentistry. ARE COMPLETED. DR. KNIGHT, Exodontia Specialist. Practice limited to painless tooth ex-traction. Nurse. 167 Yonge, opposite WHQLESALE-CHINA-RETAIL COLLEGE 389. Simpson's. HORSEPOWER GASOLINE Engine; H. A. GALLOWAY, Dentist, Yonge and 4½ horsepower gasoline engine; 1 sett 1½ inch rope tackle with 250 feet rope; 700 feet 5-16 crucible steel cable. 1175 Bathurst St. Queen. Crowns and bridges. phone for night appointment. Tela Dancing. Application to Parliament. NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that Charles Henry Foster of the City of Toronto, in the County of York and Province of On-

**DOVERCOURT** College of Dancing-Next beginners' class will meet Mon-day and Thursday evenings, commenc-ing Monday, Feb. 16th. Terms-five dollars eight lessons. Enroll now to secure place. Modern dancing. Park. 862, C. F. Davis, Principal.

tario, returned soldier, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next ses-sion thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Mary Foster, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, on the ground of adultery. MR. AND MRS. S. TITCHENER SMITH. twice chosen to dance for moving pic-tures; appointed chief Canadian representative American Dancing Mas-ters' Association. Two private studios, Yonge and Bloor, Gerrard and Logan. Individual and class instruction. Tele-Dated at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario, this 16th day of December, A.D. 1919. phone Gerrard three-nine. Write Fairview boulevard. Beginners' and advanced classes "every night. J. H. G. WALLACE, olicitor for the Applicant, 33 Richmond Street W., Toronto, Ont.

advanced classes every night. WHERE Good Dancers Are Made-Downing's School of Dancing, Old Orchard Parlors, 375 Dovercourt Road. Next Beginners' Class commences Mon-day, February 16th, meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m. In-tending pupils please enrol early. Terms-12 2-hour lessons, \$8. Latest dances taught. Private tuition by ap-pointment. Phone Kenwood 2521. Pri-tered Studie 62 hours to be a study of the study of the study terms of the study where the study of the pointment. Phone Kenwood 2521. Pri-vate Studio, 62 Lappin Ave. Prof. and Miss Downing, Instructors.

#### Financial.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE 5th of Marchsacrifice-\$18,000 gold martgage bonds in-vestment 7 per cent. for sixteen thou-sand dollars with 25.per cent. common stock bonus; sell small lots one thou-sand for nine hundred dollars, with n stock bonus. Box 44, Toronto World.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of William Ernest Mander, Deceased.

of William Ernest Mander, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56, Chapter 121, R.S.O., 1914, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the said William Ernest Mander, who died on the 7th day of April, 1918, are required, before the Ist day of March, 1920, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Solicitors for Stella K. Mander, Admin-tistratrix of the Estate of the said Wil-liam Ernest Mander, their names, full particulars of their claims and the na-ture of the security, if any, held by them. And take notice that after the 1st day of March, 1920, the said Stella K. Man-der will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons en-titled thereto, having regard only to claims or for said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim she shall not then have received notice. Dated at Toronto, this 27th day of January, 1920. THURSTON & CO.. Solicitors for the said Stella K. Mander. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO British

Chapter 121, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Atherton Bernard Furlong, late of To-ronto, Musician, Artist and Writer, who died on or about the 13th day of Octo-ber, 1919, arc required to deliver or send by post prepaid, on or before the 21st day of February, 1920, to the under-signed, Solicitors for John E. Edgington, administrator of the estate, their names, address and descriptions and full particu-kers in writing, verified upon oath, all their chaims and accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. And take notice that after the 21st of February, 1920, the administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst those entitled thereto,

NOTICE is hereby given that Peter Sutherland Cowie of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, returned soldier, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Margaret Annie Cowie of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, on the ground of adultery and desertion. desertion. Dated at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of On-tario, this 20th day of January, 1920. HEYD & HEYD, 26-28 Adelaide St. West. Toronto, So-licitors for the said Peter S. Cowie.

estate amongst those entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and he will not be liable for the said assets D O NOT change your old job or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice then has not been for a new one. Stick. If you have no job and want a new one,

OWENS & GOODMAN, 32 Adelaide St. E., Toronto, Solicitors for the Admin-E., Toronto, Solicitors for the Admin-istrator. Dated at Toronto this 29th day of Janu-

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE.

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to believe President Wilson had acted for the test, but his companion heatedly expressed the view that Sec-retary Lansing could have fellowed no other course than he had thru-Put Your Ford

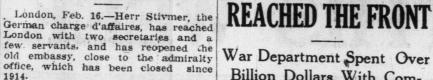
Putt Your Ford IN THE thousand dollar class. Cover the bress radiator with a De Luxe Streamline Hood. Write for circular, Burrowes Mfg. Co., Toronto. SPARE PARTS FOR MOST MAKES and SPA Burrowes Mig. Co., Toronto. SPARE PARTS FOR MOST MAKES and models of cars. Your old, broken or worn parts replaced. Write or wire us describing what you want. We carry the largest and most complete stock in Canada of slightly used or new parts and automobile equipment. was slok, a lot of big questions the to be talked over and there was the vice-president, who doesn't amount to anything: The only thing Mr. Lansing could do, I tell you, was to call these cabinet meetings. and I think he did just the right thing.' "There you have it in a nut shell," it is a nut shell," can be pur-chased elsewhere, in an endeavor to have the rate of exchange on Cana-dian money improved. Councils all over Canada will be asked to pass similar resolutions.

Canada of slightly used or new parts and automobile equipment. WE SHIP C. O. D. anywhere in Canada. Satisfaction or refund in full, our motto. Just the right thing.' "There you have it in a nut shell," Mr. Marshall concluded, as he joined in the laugh that followed his story.

terday in its final report.

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#### **GERMANY REOPENS** FEW U.S. AIRPLANES LONDON EMBASSY



old embassy, close to the admiralty office, which has been closed since There was no demonstration or

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO Creditors—In the Matter of the Estate of Atherton Bernard Furlong, De-ceased Late of Toronto, Musician, Artist and Writer. paratively Little Result. will be a busy place again, as Anglo-

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the revised statutes of Ontario, 1914. Chapter 121, that all creditors and others baying claims grainst the Feater of of the DH-4 observation type, reached

#### "A Message of Liberalism" Is Published From Ottawa

Ottawa. Ont., Feb. 16.—The first of the publications issued by the national Liberal committee was handed out to-day. It is entitled "A Message of day. It is entitled, "A Message of Liberalism," and includes the resolu-tions adopted at the national Liberal the huge expenditure. the huge expenditure. convention in August last. The publication is the first of a series to be directed ky John Lewis, who was re-recently appointed editor of Liberat and Col. Disque, in charge of the vari-

#### JUDGE D. M. WALKER DIES.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 16 .- News of the death of Judge David M. Walker of Winnipeg at Venice, Calif., was re-ceived this afternoon by his son, G. D. Walker, prothonotary of the Manitoba courts. The telegram stated that Mrs. D. M. Walker was very ill.

## TIMES PLANE REACHES MON-

GALLA. London, Feb. 16.—The air ministry was advised today of the arrival at Mongalla, southern Egyptian Sudan. Mongalla, southern Egyptian Sudan. Mongalla, southern Egyptian Sudan. Mongalla, southern Egyptian Sudan. Much Improved in Cobalt Cobalt, Feb. 17.—The influenza sit-uation is very grantly improved here, and no deaths have taken place in Co-batt since Shturday night. One man

#### FATAL CLASH AT TOLEDO.

Madrid, Feb. 17.—Two persons are in a minority report Representative day. There are over 20 cases, mostly Dec. 8, 1957. He became regent of the grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-others injured in the clash between against Mr. Ryan, Mr. Baker and nurses are over 20 cases, mostly the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin in 1897, and continued until others injured in the clash between against Mr. Ryan, Mr. Baker and nurses are coming tomorrow from Ot- 1901 in this office. From 1907 until

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tion to the number engaged five times

en route to Uniontown. A couple sitting immediately in front of us had been reading this latest news from Washington, and they were discussing it very earnestly. The man seemed to believe President Wilson had acted **ADVISE NO PURCHASE** OF AMERICAN GOODS

similar resolutions. The city council has asked the Dominion government to appoint a har-bor commission for Kingston.

The city council is in favor of day-light saving again this year. The roads around Kingston are blocked as a result of a heavy snow storm during the night. The steam railways and street railway are oper-

**REACHED THE FRONT** ating with great difficulty. The storm was one of the worst of the se

## ENTIRE POPULATION

OF VILLAGE GOT DRUNK Billion Dollars With Com-London, Feb. 17.—Virtually the en-tire male population of the village of Lagrena, near Ferrol, Spain, was in

permission to carry samples of exa state of "helpless intoxication," for Washington, Feb. 17 .- The war dethree days recently, according to a partment spent \$1,051,000,000 for avia-tion during the nineteen months of the Madrid despatch. tion during the nineteen months of the war, with the result that only 213 American-made planes, all these being of the DH-4 observation type reached

washed overboard. the front. The aviation sub-commit-"The male population of the town tee of the house war department's eximmediately rushed to the beach and began a free-for-all spree. As a result penditure committee so declared yes-

there were 540 patients, ranging in age from 16 to 70 years of age, in the The total number of planes with the American forces at the time of the hospital, it being necessary to enlist the services of a detachment of sol-diers to get them there."

#### Lost Wife From Influenza; Shot H's Baby and Himself

The report charges Secretary of Passaic, N.J., Feb. 17 .-- John Fromberger, an electrical contractor, shot his baby and killed himself 15 minutes joining the Canadian army on August 6, 1914. In his capacity as a sniper he is credited with having killed hundreds of Germans, but himself came thru three years of service with-

forces were comparatively higher than was going to put the baby to sleep. was made the event of the greatest celebration that the Indian reserve of those of any other power, the report Then his mother-in-law heard shots shows, and it declares that inferior and found the father dead on his bed planes and insufficient training were with his little son dying beside him this place has ever known. The boy was sent to a hospital. GERMAN ROYAL DUKE "The statistics show that in propor

Report the Flu Situation

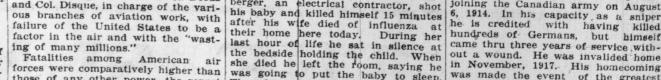
balt since Saturday night. One man, mended the creation of a separate air a Swede named Larsen, succumbed to the disease in Haileybury yester-In a minority report Representative day. There are over 20 cases, mostly

Albrecht of Mecklenburg - Schwerin died at<sup>§</sup> Wiligrad, Mecklenburg, on Sunday, according to The Mecklenburg Gazette. Duke Johann Albrecht was a bro-

ther of former Grand Duke Friedrich Franz, and was born at Schwerin, 1913 he was Duke of Brunswick.

WEDDED Michener, Ont. A nuptial event blace here today, chell became the Neubsonn. The c by Rev. R. F. Deh Church. After a recide in this cit

of the new repub SNOW BLOCK Kitchener, Ont., The G. T. R. train ener reached he snowbound all day illary crew were the train out of midnight last nigh DEAD AT MECKLENBURG Copenhagen, Feb. 17.-Duke Johann



At the meeting of Graham Loyal Orange Order, No. 20, last night a resolution was passed calling the at-tention of the postmaster-general to the presence of the advertising of the Irish Republic in a recent issue of the paper, a copy of which will be for-warded to Ottawa with the resolution of protest. of protest. On the grounds that to allow the circulation of such appeals in Canada

is to further the cause of the Sinn Fein and those interested in the establishment of an Irish republic, Orange-men are demanding that all publications containing such matter be debarred from passing thru Canadian mails.

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Moraviantown, Ont., Feb. 17.—Geo. Stonefish, Canada's most noted Indian sniper. for three years in France, was found frozen to death last night near his home on the reserve. Stonefish's dead body was discovered by neigh-bors and the belief is that he was overcome in his exertions in wading overcome in his exertions in wading thru the huge drifts near his home. Stonefish was the first Indian to en-list after the outbreak of the war

authorities wished to send samples by express. This also stands for judg-DEATH OF G. STONEFISH, NOTED INDIAN SNIPER

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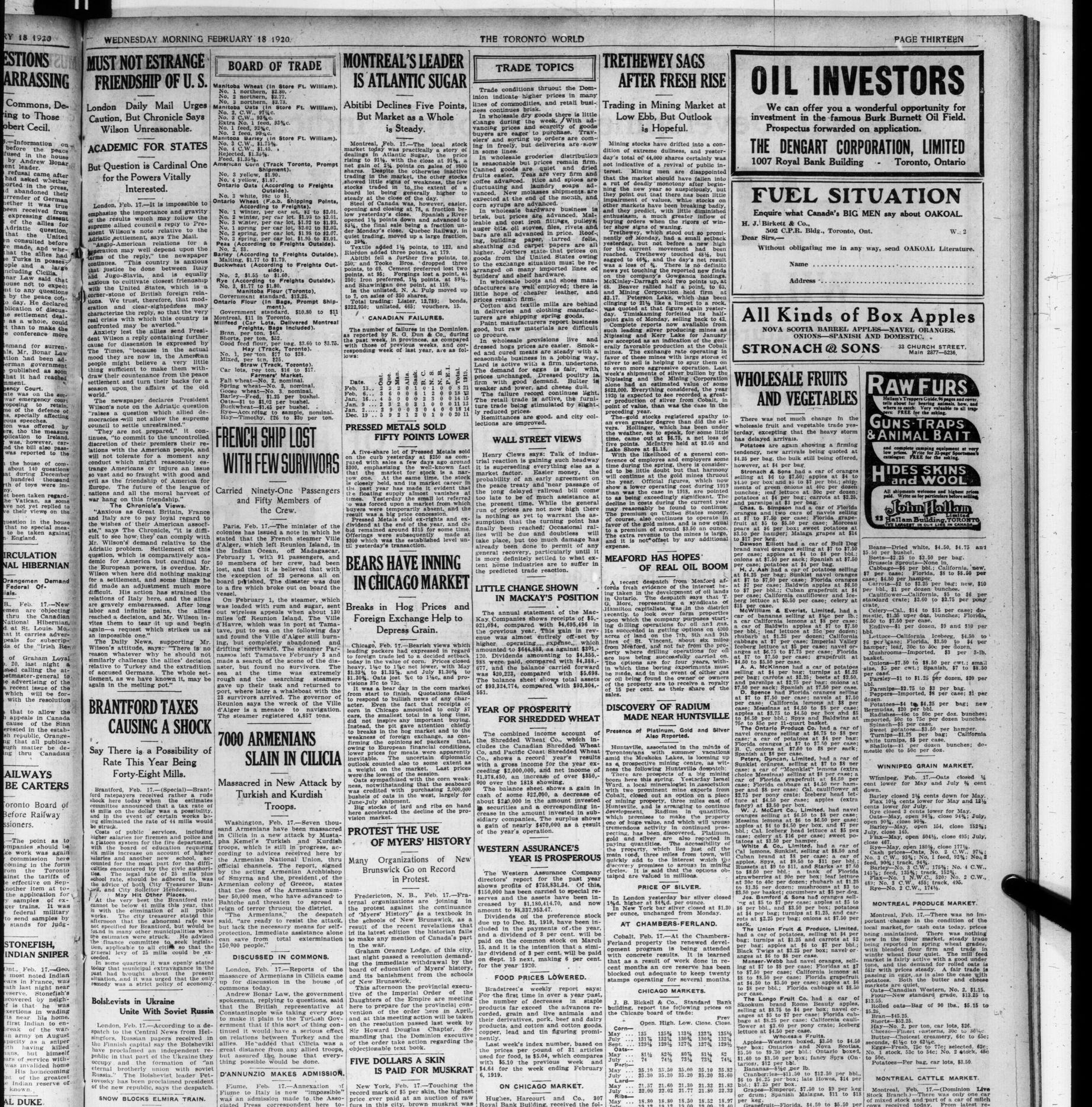
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Kitchener, Ont., Feb. 17.-(Special.)-The G. T. R. train from Elmira to Kitchener reached here today after being snowbound all day yesterday. The aux-iliary crew were successful in digging the train out of the drifts shortly after indnight last night. 17.-Duke Johann lenburg - Schwerin Mecklenburg, on to The Mecklen-

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nd Duke Friedrich rn at Schwerin, ecame regent of of Mecklenburgnd continued until From 1907 until of Brunswick.

#### Russia." The Bolshevist leader Pet- D'ANNUNZIO MAKES ADMISSION.

Flume, Feb. 17 .- Annexation Fiume to Italy is now "impossible" was an admission made to the Associated Press correspondent here today by Capt. Gabriele d'Annunzio, the star of the second day at the sale lowing wire at the close of the Chiwhose forces have been holding this city for several months.

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New York, Feb. 17.-Touching the record mark of \$5 per skin, the highest price ever paid at an auction of raw furs in this city, brown muskrat was

the prices per periods with \$5.04, which compares with \$5.10 the previous week and \$4.64 for the week ending February 6, 1919. **ON CHICAGO MARKET.** t Uprepart and Co., 307  $May \dots 18.80$  18.80 18.50 18.52 18.97  $May \dots 18.80$  18.50 18.52 18.97

Royal Bank Building, received the fol-

in the Masonic Hall here. Mink easily cago market yesterday: Corn-There captured second honors, with marmot, was some pressure at the opening, but the order named. Sales for the day reached \$1,600,000, which is the largest total for a single day's selling ever touched here, and which brought the

flower at \$2.60 per pony crate; iceberg lettuce at \$4.50 per case. Wholesale Fruits. Apples-Western boxed, \$2.50 to \$4.50 per box; Ontarios and Nova Scotias. \$5.50 to \$9.50 per bbl.; Ontario boxed, j \$1.60 to \$3.50 per box; fancy Sprs (On-tarios), \$12 per bbl. Banas-8½c per lb. Cranberries-\$11.50 to \$12.50 per bbl., \$6 to \$6.25 per box; late Howes, \$14 per bbl.; \$7.25 per box.

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Grapes-Emperor, \$7.50 to \$9 per keg or drum; Spanish Malagas, \$11 to \$18
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19.40 Grapefruit-Florida, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per case; Cuban, \$4 to \$4.50 per case.
K. Lemons-Cal., \$8 to \$3.50 per case;
Messina, \$5, \$7.50 and \$8 per case.
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#### EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

Oranges—Cal. navels, \$5 to \$8 per case; Floridas, \$6.75 to \$7.50 per case.

#### MONTREAL CATTLE MARKET.

Montreal, Feb. 17.-(Dominion Live Stock Branch.)—There was only one car of mixed stock and part of a car of milch cows received today. From latest re-ports it is not likely that there will be any receipts before Thursday. There is plenty of dressed meat in store for the present needs of the trade.

Pears-Imported, \$5 to \$6 per box. Pineapples-None in. Rhularb-Hothouse, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per

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In sessional paper No. 26, page 47, dealing with the work of the geological survey branch of the Department of Mines, Ottawa, for the year 1911, it is said that "only a few small patches of Keewatin were found this year. West Shining Tree area, the most important one, is the extreme southwestern lobe of a great Keewatin area that continues northward to Porcupine." In this paper the Parliament of Canada adopts the report on Shining Tree prepared by W.H.Collins of the Department of Mines, and one of the ablest geologists in Canada. Mr. Collins shows that the gold-bearing rock is the same in both camps. Shining Tree is a part, or an extension, of Porcupine and this gives point to the comparison we are about to make between the Hollinger mine of Porcupine and the Herrick Gold Mine of Shining Tree.

depth than 200 feet; but by the first of January, 1916, dividends totalling \$7.15, or 200% more than the purchase price, had been paid. At that date the property was consolidated with the Acme and Millerton, and the capitalization was increased to \$25,000,000, of which \$24,-600,000 have been issued.

Though all now admit that the Hollinger Consolidated is the greatest gold mine in the world, it was not so regarded in 1911. Its owners had faith, though men who posed, and even succeeded in passing as experts, condemned it while only in the development stage as the Herrick is now. It was, however, almost impossible to make a mistake as to the location of the ore on the Hollinger. In this respect the Herrick and Hollinger are much alike. The veins on both are large, clearly defined and regular.

The Herrick has been proved by diamond-drilling to the depth of 800 feet. There the vein shows \$15 ore over a width of 22 feet. A shaft is down 60 feet where values are equally good, though the payable zone is only 10 feet wide at the immediate surface.

The Hollinger was capitalized at \$3,000,000 in \$5 shares. In 1911 shares were sold at \$3.50 or 70 cents on the dollar. When these sales were made the mine had not been proved to a greater

For each of their shares the original Hollinger shareholders received 4 shares in the consolidated company. These 4 shares had a par value of \$20. They are now worth about \$28. Their owners have also received dividends since the first of January, 1916. These dividends would have been much greater but for the war.

The properties of the Hollinger Consolidated are conservatively valued at \$75,000,000, equivalent to more than \$15 per share.

The Hollinger had only 160 acres. The Herrick has 275 acres. The main vein on the former is about 8 feet wide. The vein on the latter is approximately 10 feet wide at the surface, increasing substantially in width at depth.

At 40 cents per share participation in the Herrick is on the basis of \$800,000 for the property. \$3.50 for Hollinger shares meant \$2,100,000.

We believe that the Shining Tree extension is the richest part of Porcupine.

The Herrick shareholders have so far provided \$200,000, of which \$60,000 has been already spent and \$140,000 is available for working capital.

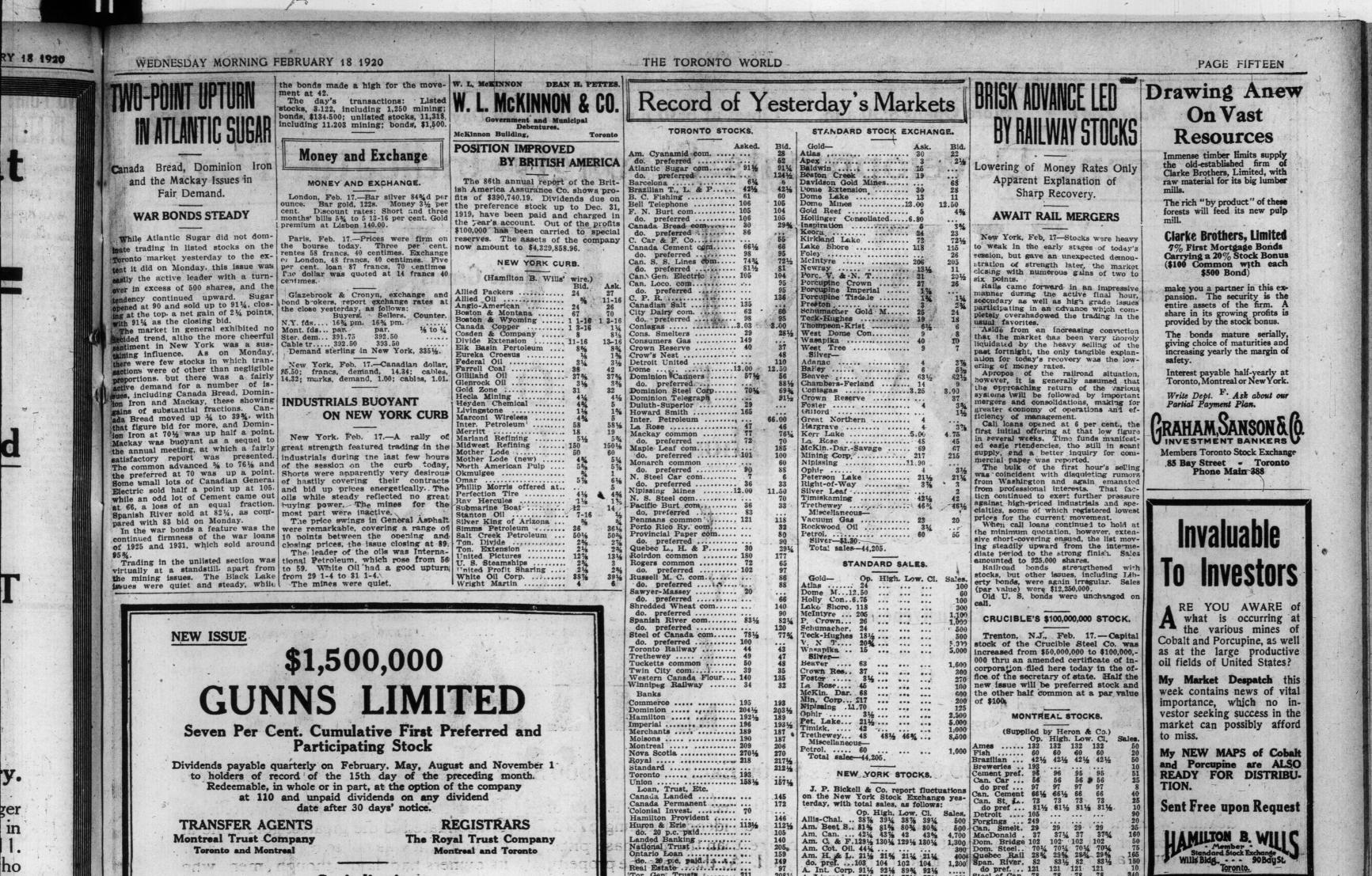
Moreover, the Herrick can profit by the knowledge that has been gained in the development of the gold deposits of Ontario during the past ten years. Great advances have been made in exploration, development, mining and metallurgy, all of which are available to the management of the Herrick.

As the original offering of 100,-000 at 40c is being rapidly absorbed, we would advise all those interested in this fine property to let us have their orders at once.

Orders may be wired at me full parour expense. ticulars a bout your special offer-

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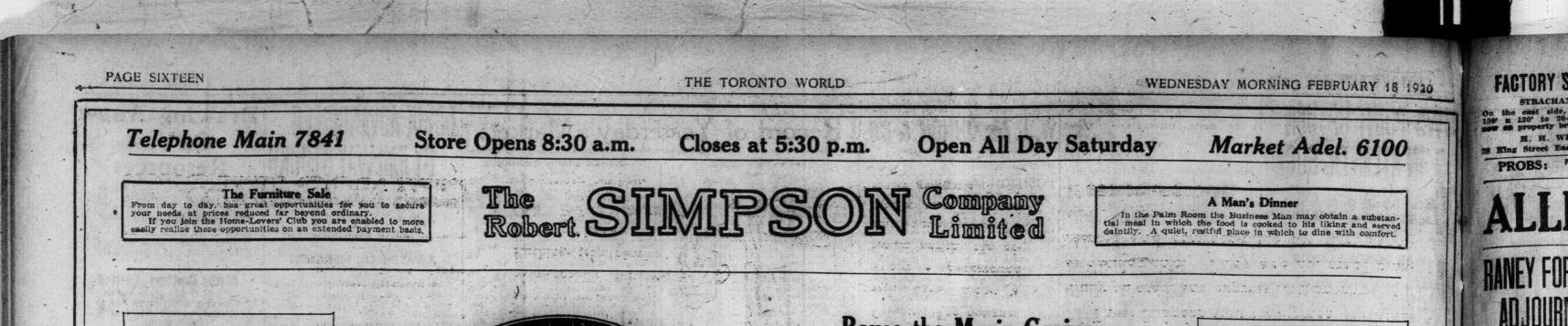
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# **Exclusiveness in Furs**

A Thing Dear to the Feminine Heart and Essentially a Feature of Simpson Furs

There is nothing in the way of raiment in which an air of exclusiveness is more to be desired, or in which the effect of distinction in the mode is more gratifying than in the furs one wears. They must have quality. They must have presence.

It is the possession of these two qualities which makes Simpson furs preferred. The quality of the fur itself is dependable, the cut of the garments authentic, and the prices at which they are offered are most reasonable. The wise will purchase furs this winter when the quality is so excellent and the prices are so attractive, as the future has no telling. Moreover, Jack Frost is promising to linger for a while yet, and street wear demands these comfortable garments.

Magnificent Gray Squirrel Dolman	1100.0
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and Caracul Dolman	1100.0
All Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Model Coat	450.0
3 Genuine Silver Fox Skins, exquisitely marked. Each.	600.0
1 Large Mink Shawl Cape	425.0

An Embroidered

Model

Simpson's-Third Floor.

Simpson's-Second Floor.

## Rouse the Music Genius In the Little Children by Establishing a Canadian

Phonograph in Their Midst --- Artistic and Economical

The old Greek father who set a lyre in the roof, so that the wind rustling through it in early morning would wake his young sont set an illustrious example for posterity. The germ of music lies latent in every childish breast, frequently unsuspected, waiting to be called forth and encouraged. And it is the wise father and mother today who train the musical ears of the children and stir up the gift within them.

What excuse could there be for not doing so when the Canadian Phonograph, the ideal instrument for such a purpose, is so efficient, so artistic and so easily accessible? With clear dulcet tone quality, the power to faithfully reproduce the delicate nuances of the most artistic aria or to strum out the strains of a fox-trot emphatically enough for the tripping of a hundred little feet. A versatile machine is the Canadian.

This phonograph makes a double appeal to you. Firstly, for what it does in the way of entertainment, and secondly, for what it is-a Canadian phonograph, representing Canadian industry. In your home it will tickle the fancy and charm the ears of all the little Canadians who live there.

In mahogany and oak	100.00
In mahogany, oak and walnut	125.00
Simpson's-Sixth Floor	the state of the state



# Lingerie **Half Price**

This remarkable halfprice selling of lovely lingerie offers values almost unbelievable, considering the high quality of the jap silk and crepe de chine which fashions every garment. Besides they are cut upon the most up-to-date lines.

They are slightly counter soiled, hence the big price reductions. Otherwise they are in every respect high-grade models, which were splendid buying even at the original prices.

Nightgowns, regularly \$5.95 to \$30.00, at \$2.98 to \$15.00.

Camisoles, regularly \$1.50 to \$8.00, at 75c to \$4.00.

Underskirts, regularly \$7.95 to \$30.00, at \$3.98 to \$15.00.

Bloomers, regularly \$3.95 to \$20.00, at \$1.88 to \$10.00.

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# Men's Mallory Hats

A Fact-The high-grade fur that goes into Mallory hats costs as much per ounce today as pure silver. That's quality for you-Mallory quality!

At Simpson's you'll find the newest shapes and shades in these fine hats-both soft and stiff styles.

Simpson's-Main Floor.

# SHOPPERS' DAILY GUIDE

#### BASEMENT.

Simpson's Market. Clover Leaf Dinnerware Sale. Wear-Ever Aluminum Specials.

#### MAIN FLOOR.

New Novels in Book Depart-ment. Women's and Children's Glove Specials. Three Silverware offers. Moire Silk Bags, \$4.95. Men's Socks Reduced. Men's Clothing, Drug Specials. SECOND FLOOR.

Children's Footwear Specials. Spring Marabou Neckwear. February Silk Sale. Boys' Clothing Display. Wash Goods.

Silk Lingerie Sale. Women's Knit Underwear Misses' Coats Reduced. New Spring Suits. Children's Wear. FOURTH FLOOR.

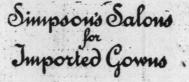
THIRD FLOOR

Irish Towelling on sale. Linens Reduced. Axminster Rug Sale. FIFTH FLOOR,

February Furniture Sale.

SIXTH FLOOR. Hall Lanterns. Chintz Bedroom Boxes. Household Paints. Wallpaper Opportunities. Mahogany Record Cabinet \$16.00.

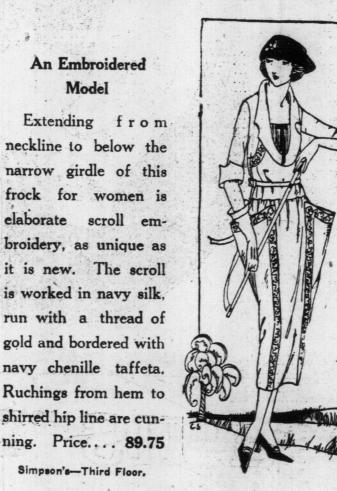
The SIMIPSON Company Limite



# The Newest in Spring Frocks

Approved Models for Women and Misses Who Demand the Distinctive --- Fashioned of Chiffon Taffetas, Artfully Adorned in a Variety of Ways

A very smart model in the Women's Section is of heavy navy taffeta. The border of the long tunic is cut to give an irregular effect and embroidered in smart little cross designs of gray wool, joined by long stitches in old gold. The same embroidery is used effectively about the V-shaped neck and on the cuffs of the short sleeves. A broad sash vertically bowed on the left hip gives a chic new touch. Price ..... 52.50



Novel Pouch Pockets and an inset V, just above the Pekin ribbon that makes the waistline, are distinctive points of a navy taffeta for the Miss. Particularly when they are of black velvet, brocaded in navy, maize and gold, and distinctly Oriental. The designer well knew how a simple background would enrich the effect, so merely added a wee collar and cuffs of maize georgette. 77.50

# Wool Jersey Vogue

The spring season finds fine wool Jersey in greater demand than ever, coming in lovely shades which lend themselves admirably to the fashion of one piece dresses, suits and sport skirts. Particularly smart are the new Silvertone and heathertone effects.

### New Plain Shades

Blues, grays, fawns, pekin, jade, browns, taupe, castor. 52 and 54 inches wide. Made from finest grade wool and comes in the circular. Made-in-Canada. Priced, yard, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

# The Parisian Touch

Is Very Apparent in the Smart Suits Daily Arriving in Our Women's. Department

The fitted tailleur, the straight-line coat and the belted model are all here in very fine navy gabardine and serges.

These Simpson suits for women are beautifully tailored, and express refinement as well as decided chic. They are not made ornamented and common-place by ultra-elaboration. Moreover they are moderately priced at \$50.00 to \$60.00.

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