

terday is emphatically denied. He at-tended the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday, and in the afternoon was at his office in the museum, preparing WHETHER IT IS PEACE OR WAR of the session, until five o'clock. So well did the opposition leader feel that he went home in a street car, instead of this automobile. Yet the last few doubt the strain of the last few weeks has told on Sir Wilfrid's strength. There have been inter-views and discussions galore. Anxious to play his full part in the session which energy of the session which opens on Thursday. Sir Wilfrid has not spared himself. There had further been much work to be done in the organizing of the Ontario Liberal conventions. Indeed, it was in this connection that Sir Wilfrid made his last public appearance. The oc-casion was the Eastern Ontario convention of a month ago. Sir Wilfrid then addressed the delegates at the evening meeting in St. Patrick's Hall. Ottawa. He spoke for almost an hour, and there was no sign of immediate relapse. His voice was strong, and as Sir Wilfrid outlined the Liberal platform there was every evidence of the mental vigor which in him appeared to be the master of time. "I have but one regret," he then declared. "It is that I am not 20 years younger, that I might throw more igor into the fight. Our horizon is broadening. Every man must do his

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say, and the constituency has been used with free newspaper circula-Concluded on Page 7, Column 1). STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Ontario.

Majority of Five

Hundred.

By a Special Correspondent of

The World.

Uxbridge, Feb., 16 .- The North On-

tario campaign is practically over, all but the voting on Tuesday. The can-

vass by both sides has been thoro; and there was ample time for it. The

tural, and perhaps to an exceptional stent scattered, character of the electorate has allowed excellent op-

portunity for judging what effect the

complex. From first to last it has

been Hearst government against United Farmers. The government made the issue, and the U. F. O. ac-

cepted it without qualification. There is little doubt in the minds of either government or farmers today that

rovernment or farmers today North Ontario is with the farmers and

As this despatch is being written, it

is a question of what the majority will

Ministerial Attack.

The ministers have not concealed their intolerange of the U. F. O. at any

they did not feel like saying them-

selves, they got the Hearst press to

against the government.

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Self-determination Approved.

at the officers. Sullivan and Marshall both lost their "billies" in the affray. The police-man on the Queen street beat heard the racket. He explained that he thought that foreigners were fighting in the house and he was waiting for them to come out on the street. When he saw Marshall (argeners were fighting) in the house and he was waiting for the max Marshall (both lost) in the latter city the site in the site in the latter city the site in the site in the latter city the site in the site in the latter city the site in the site in the latter city the site in the site in the latter city the site in the site in the latter city the site in the latter city the site in the site in the latter city the site in the latter ci They have further agreed to the rinciple that the welfare and assent If the peoples shall be the determining consideration in its administra-tion. There is in this agreement, Mr. he saw. Marshall dragging one of them out, the constable immediately (Concluded on Page 7, Column 3).

distance of the Princess Theatre, and sent in a call and eight reserves from right in the centre of the city. West Dundas street and a number of clainclothesmen from Court street station were despatched to clean out

HEARST GOVERNMENT the house. in the Grand Opera House there, not later than the first week in April. The pelice arrested eleven Aus-trians and Russians and one woman, **RUSSIAN PROBLEM** 

**WS. UNIEU FARMERS** Charged with being disorderly. De-spite the fact that the police did not get any of the liquor which flooded the floors, they made a charge of a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act against Mike Niclo, keeper of the house Niclo is also held on a charge house. Niclo is also held on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Taking Shape in North

ASK AN EXTENSION OF TWENTY-FOUR HOURS **GOV'T DEFEAT LIKELY** 

Germans Have Not Had Time to With Labor Vote Farmers Expect Reply to Armistice Proposals.

FOUR GRAND DUKES

SHOT WITHOUT HEARING

Copenhagen, Feb. 16.-A Weimar Paris. Feb. 15.-The Russian pro-despatch under date of Feb. 15, says blem was again before the supreme the German government requested an council of the great powers yesterday. extension of twenty-four hours' time This was the day originally set for the in which to reply to Marshal Foch's in which to reply to Marshal Foch's assembling of the conference at proposal for a prolongation of the Princes' Islands, but ,while the day

armistice. It was pointed out that, owing to the delay in receiving the holding the island meeting have not armistice commission's report, a reply could not be returned by six o'clock as fixed by Marshal Foch. entirely been abandoned. The supreme council heard Winston Spencer Churchill, the British secretary of war, today. Col. Churchill pro-A Havas despatch from Basle Sat-

posed further means for the adjust. urday night reported that the armi-stice had been extended indefinitely ment of the Russian situation. No action was taken on his proposal. appeals made to the voters have had and that the Germans are required upon them. The issue is in no way to cease their offensive against the however, which went over until Monex. From first to last it has Poles and carry out the previous Hearst government against terms of the armistice until comday. The general outlook for an adjustment of the situation was said pleted.

not to be encouraging. The following official communication

was issued this evening: "The representatives of the allied and associated powers met this after-noon at the Quai d'Orsay from three

**AGAIN DISCUSSED** 

Supreme Council Hears Win-

ston Churchill on Proposed

Method of Adjustment.

to six o'clock and heard the delegates of the administration council of the Paris, Feb. 16 .- Paul Erior, correspondent of The Journal, who recent-ly escaped from Petrograd and made amination of the Russian question.

Queen's Park to have the fight in North Ontario go on in the dark. This ance committee, opposed this, and to their respective governments. article switched on the light and there show it alone had the right to decide "Further discussion of this subject has been plenty of illumination since. the fate of the prisoners, had them will be taken up at the next meeting, Monday, Feb. 17, at 10.30 o'clock."

stage of the contest. Towards the close Government to Call Conference their attitude has been bitter. What Of Employers and Employed

> London, Feb. 16 .- The government has decided to convene, probably within the present month, a national conference of representatives of capital and labor to seek a settlement of the present industrial unrest. It is understood that representatives of the employers and all the leading trade unions will be invited and that the premier is devoting himself actively to the promotion of this conference, which will be the most important ever assembled to deal with labor problems. It is ex-pected that there will be a sitting before the threatened miners' strike begins in the middle of March.

Montreal. In the latter city the site lead by 168. selected is said to be within a short

Silence From Homer.

The strangest feature of the silent polls was their location. One of them Theatre goers in London, Ont., will -of all places in the constituencybenefit by the change, as popular-priced vaudeville will be inaugurated was Homer, where nine hundred bot-tles of Gooderham & Worts whiskey

arrived by motor truck on the eve of St. Valentine's day and in nice time for an election celebration, if such an ner of progress by the peace confer-intention should have inspired the ence towards the accomplishment of great adventure. But the cases were seized by License Commissioner King, acting upon instructions from the chief license commissioners in Toonto, who have been reticent about peace.

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Tube-rcular Trouble in the Family.



Stoort : Th' Glob' cam oot fur a tube

frae th' north til th' bay front, an' ye're gien it th' knock.

are together in seeing that the old city is not opened up until Home Smith has a

tations sometimes come in hosts. We leaders.

should not disagree on occasions like this. It will take all of us, you and The Tely, The News and The Globe to hold up Sir William Hearst in his trials. And

the way, Have a heart, Brother. the steamer Baltic.

Borden in Address to Canadians ADDRESSING LETTERS Voices Dissatisfaction With the **TO OVERSEAS TROOPS** Leisurely Methods of Confer-Ottawa, Feb. 16.—A recent order published in militla general orders reads: "In view of demobilization, all correspondence addressed to troops overseas should be en-dorsed on the outer cover with the name and address of the sender, in order that the com-munication may be returned in the event of its being undeliver-ed." ence---Committees Meet Once a Week.

SOLDIERS ENTITLED TO KNOW

Special Cable by J. W. Dafoe.

Paris, Feb. 16.-There are increas-ing evidences of dissatisfaction among delegates over the leisurely manence towards the accomplishment of the primary purpose for which the conference was called: the conclu-sion of peace, thus permitting the world to set itself to the problems of ed." The reason for this order is that a great quantity of mail mat-ter is coming back from the front undelivered; the men to whom it was sent have been withdrawn and sent back to Canada. People in Canada who comply with this request may save themselves much delay and annoyance, and also will assist the authorities.

The present situation of neither war nor peace, with the resumption of hostilities a possibility, even the a remote one, encourages industrial and political unrest, which is becoming more manifest in European countries with each passing week. It is felt that the organization of the confer-able to hold meetings oftener than ence does not expedite proceedings. once a week. The reference of difficult questions to special committees to examine into and report upon, is only effective if the committees are active. The league of nations committee sat daily for ten days, and finally produced a draft of the proposed constitution, and the labor committee has been meeting at brief intervals, and hopes to reach conclusions in a fortnight. There are a dozen committees with more work in sight, and many of more work in sight, and many of

(Concluded on Page 7. Column 4). them do not seem to find it practic-



ization to Receive Indemnities Do Not Realize Distrust

#### SIR ARTHUR PEARSON SAILS. with neutrals.

New York, Feb. 16 .- Sir Arthur Pearson, blind publisher and philansurely you must have a heart when Wesley is weeping for his and our dear friend and companion, the premier of Ontario. And other misfortunes are on blind, sailed for Liverpool today on the party a terms in the premier of the premie

And as keen as ever to play his part on the floor of the house, Sir Wilfrid had given freely of the strength left to a man of 78 years.

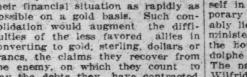
The important committee of Greek claims is a case in point. Appointed over a week ago, it has had only one In government circles, word of Sir Wilfrid's illness is received with the deepest regret. Altho differing from him on individual political issues. members of the government have always held Sir Wilfrid in high personal regard.

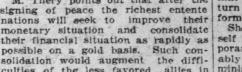
Attack is Serious. Dr. R. Chevrier, who is attending Sir Wilfrid Laurier, stated at 11.15 tonight that his patient is in no im-mediate danger. "Sir Wilfrid has had an attack of paralysis," Dr. Chevrier an attack of paratysis, Dr. Chevier said. "He is now quite conscious, altho still slightly affected. His heart is fairly strong and condition hopeful. I do not think there is at present any cause for grave anxiety, but at Sir Wilfrid's age such an at-tack must presently give rise to tack must necessarily give rise to

concern. rae th' north til th' bay front, an' ye're tien it th' knock. Josephus: But The Star and The Tely Bavarian Premier Says Germans French Economist Favors Organ-Was reported that Sir Wilfrid's con-

dition was "no better." Opposition Leaderless. Should Sir Wilfrid recover entirely is question of what the majorital will be. The farmers, who are not given to exultant anticipation, claim the con-sittency by 500. If this should be: wering by the result, it means at humiliating defeat for the Hearst The World was first to point out, what was coming Two weeks ago by-election. The World sali it was the intention of the management in finetion. The was the their views were about to be carried wering by the result. If the present seizure, there is on the Humber. What with the viaduet and the taking over of the Metropolitan may be skimmed before that bis is their views were about to be carried in their views were about to be carried wering by the result of the solution. The World sali it was the intention of the management in fuence. Parks for Liebknecht and Ross at uses continued, and M. Kloiz, France, based was continued, and M. Kloiz, France, were the fight In fuences. Park to have the fight In their views were about to be carried out, when the Gorohavia or vigillet Th' Warl' pit anither thing like th' viadok over us. That's th' grandes' work in Toronto; an' that tube is yin o' theirs mair than Th' Glob's. Th' Leeb-erals maun get intil th' band wagon yince in a while. Ye can hitch up til Haime Smith, but Th' Glob'll no. Josephus: As we say in a profession-al way to the bereaved clients the visi-tations sometimes comes in heats. Wo francs, the claims they recover from the enemy, on which they count to pay the debts they have contracted, either with the wealthier allies or with pautrals Liberal caucus will be called within

Individual conversion of war dam-ages, it will thus be seen, says M. Thery would prooke between the en-resume the leadership of the party a. fail to profit by to try to elude whol-ly or in part her engagements. permanent leader.





PAGE TWO

**BANQUET PLANS BRITISH COMMENT ARE COMPLETED ON PLAN OF LEAGUE** Destined to Modify the Whole Sixteen Hundred Veterans Ar-Course of Future. History.

A DIFFICULT QUESTION Safer to Have Germany in Society of Nations Than Outside.

London, Feb. 16 .- The Evening Standard, commenting on the league of nations covenant. says:

"M. Clemenceau once told his felpremier's.

"The covenant is a document of

admission of the nations which are now our enemies. The allied governments are aware that no scheme will be complete which leaves Germany or Russia outside. We shall come to the conclusion, unless there is a

ranged for-America Asks for Information. Toronto's fame for war service and devotion to its soldiers is apparently spreading again. have been received by General Gunn from several points, including two American cities, asking for informa-tion regarding the plans now under way to lighten the cares of the re-turned man and the prospects are that if the first dimension Thursday

that if the first dinner on Thursday night at the armories is a success the plan will be tried elsewhere by cities anxious to pay public tribute to its

fighters from overseas. Meanwhile the various committees low delegates that every morning he said to himself: 'Georges Clemenceau, thou believest in a league of nations.' I.662 guests. Of this number 1,480 The text of the covenant published will be returned men, while the re-today will go far to destroy a lack of faith more stubborn than the French assisted in the arrangements.

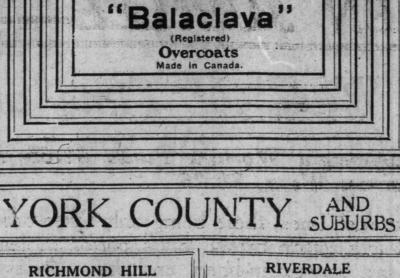
It was first intended that there "The covenant is a document of highly business-like character ap-proved by the representatives of four-teen nations and destined to modify the whole course of future history." The Westminster Gagette, in an article under the caption, "The United

States of the World,' says: "Some even of the warmest sup-porters of the league of nations will admit that their expectations were to say a few words. Invitations to the 1480 guests of hon-or will be mailed today and any of the returned men who find at the last minute that they will be unable to admit that their expectations were too low, in the face of the momentous document published with America, Britain and France going hand-in-band and imperative circumstances driving them to produce a scheme which is clear and bold in outline and which, if adopted in anything like its platform, will put all international politics on a new basis and give us



to the conclusion, unless there is a militarist counter-revolution in Ger-many, that it is safer to have her in the league than outside, and that it is an advantage to have this ques-tion, sooner rather than later."

is an advantage to have this ques-tion, sooner rather than later." The Pall Mall Gazette, writes: "We infer from the terms of the constitu-tion that a nation like Germany will not be admitted until it has given sufficiently concrete and prolonged proofs of having renounced its 'scrap of paper' morality, and, in the mean-time, the restrictions of armaments, at which the league aims internally, must be limited by regard to the con-duct of those beyond its borders. Impulse of Democracy. "The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubtedly represents the deep-seated impulse in the democracy of today. If that impulse endures, the settom of the longue sendures, the is that it undoubtedly represents the deep-seated impulse in the democracy of today. If that impulse endures, the is that it undoubtedly represents the deep-seated impulse in the democracy. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubtedly represents the deep-seated impulse in the democracy. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubtedly represents the deep-seated impulse in the democracy of today. If that impulse endures, the deep-seated impulse in the democracy is that it undoubted is correct. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubted is correct. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubted is correct. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubted is correct. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubted is correct. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubted is correct. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubted is correct. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubted is correct. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubted is correct. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubted is correct. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubted is correct. The greatest strength of the league is that it undoubted is correct. The greatest strength of the lea



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**RICHMOND HILL** SPRING SEED SHOW

Judge Points Out Importance of Adherence to Superior

Strains.

Richmond Hill Agricultural Society held its annual spring seed show on Saturday afternoon in Lorne Hall. Unfortunately the entries in the difpolitics on a new basis and give us the beginnings of the United States, not of Europe only, but of the world. Admission of Enemy Nations. "There remains the difficult, but supremely important, question of the admission of the number of the

of seed oats for the western provinces.

The farmers of England,

RIVERDALE

ing divine help in order that the decision of the peace congress may

that and the

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bear lasting fruit. In Hory Name Church, Danforth S. A. MEMORIAL SERVICE. avenue, Rey. M. Clive preaching at the morning service, said: "That A memorial service was held in the while the decisions of the council may Earlscourt branch of the Salvation

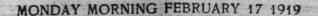
oe just, it requires more than justice Army, last night, in memory of six of to rule the world. The decisions the members who had been killed in must be supported by charity and the war. Comrade Leon G. Gardner. universal brotherhood."

veterans, and others represented the A surprise linen shower was held branch, and J. R. MacNicol, the at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cook, 96 British Imperial Association. Col. strathcona avenue, recently, in honor of her sister, Miss Edith Walmsley, they mourned the loss of their com-Otway, who presided, said that tho entries. A. R. G. Smith of New Hamburg, who is well known in agricultural circles, together with G. Keith, seed-man, of Toronto, acted as judges. Two the hostess and her mother. Miss

man, of Toronto, acted as judges. Two prizes were given, \$3 for the first, and \$2 for the second. Entries by the following members of the society were adjudged worthy of prizes: Spring wheat—1, George McCague; 2, Frank Rumble. White oats—1, Fred. A. Clarke; 2, Frank Rumble; 2, Fred. A. Clarke, Small peas—1. Art Savage.

Taylor, killed in a British hospital that was bombed by the Germans; Pte. George Woolens, killed in 1918. He

enlisted ten days after his father enlisted, was wounded the same day as his father, in another battle, and died





the episode to the point of taciturnity only opening their mouths to deny that there could have been any possible connection between the truck-load of whiskey and the election. It

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 16.- A Presbyteri-an minister occupied an Anglican pulpit ities, a coincidence, pure and simple, an minister occupied an Anglican pulpit here today, when Rev. Dr. W. H. Sedg-wick of Central Presbyterian Church preached the morning sermon at the Church of Ascenston. While ministerial exchanges take place here every Sunday, it was the first time for a score of years that other than an Anglican clergyman had occupied an Anglican pulpit in the Niagara Diocese of the Church of Eng-land, It is not believed that Bishop Clark intends to permit such exchanges to be-come a general practice. At Christ Church Cathedral, the Bishop of Niazara preached the morning sermon, while at the Holy Trinity Church a memorial service for the late Rev. Jos. Fennell was conducted by Rev. Griffin Thompson Fennell was contained. Thompson. Toronto Men Preach. Many Explanations.

tom Observed for Twenty-

Years.

EARLSCOURT

Conjectural explanations take dif-Toronto Men Preach. Rev. Charles Stewart of the North Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, preached at both services in St. Paul's Presby terian Church: Rev. Dr. Cooper of To-ronto deliver. the morning sermon at McNab Street Church: Rev. S. Floyd of Victoria College, T nonto occupied the pulpit at Simcoe Street Methodist Church North Street Church: Rev. B. Floyd of Victoria College, T nonto occupied the pulpit at Simcoe Street Methodist Church North Street Church: Street Methodist Church Street Methodist Church Street Methodist Church North Street Church: Rev. S. Floyd of North Street Methodist Church North Street Methodist Church North Street Methodist Church Street Methodi

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD. In all Catholic churches thruout the diccese yesterday a circular letter from Archbishop Neil McNeil was read at all masses, explaining the encyclical of Pope Benedict XV., ask-ing divine help in order first the first state the service. Struct to the point of destination to accomplish the funny stunt of put-tog Homei to sleep on election night. The classic poet has it that "Homei to smile at in an election sleep in a place that is apt to nod upon high authority. The official explanation is that

authority. The official explanation is that Homer knows the law. The returning officer there as a point of fact has until Monday to send in his return and he is not worrying about the excitement in St. Catharines and all over the province. Not one little bit. The adjoining four polling subdivi-sions in St. Davids have done the same thing and are as well within

their rights as Homer. All efforts tonight to get at the facts direct from the silent function-agies failed. They simply were not functioning. The names as far as could be learned of the deputies in

functioning. The names as far as could be learned of the deputies in the silent places are Roland Slinger-land and Norman Cudney. They had given to the Parnell information bureau statements of Parnell majori-ties of 116 in St. Davids and 91 in Homer. Figures Do Not Tally. Even these figures do not tally with the incomplete count in the hands of Sheriff O'Loughlin. Figured into the totals from the township of 100 to 125 for Parnell. But as long as the totals are unofficial and incomplete the real state of the poll must be declared in doubt. As a matter of detail the Parnell scrutineers changed the fig-uess of the manority found the fig-mess of the manority found the fig-

Parnell scrutineers changed the figures of their majority four times be fore issuing the following bulletin at Col. Brown. O.C., of the battalion in which Radeliffe was killed, paid a tribute to the splendid example set by this young man, who he said. was not afraid to go down on his knees and pray before a thousand soldiers in the birracks. The colonal midnight:

Township Treasurer's Office, 40 Jar-vis street, Toronto, Feb. 10, 1919. NORTH TORONTO



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After all, that is the vit\*! point, not cost per hour, or cost of the job, but what kind of plumbing service are you gettling for each dellar you spend? Are you paying men for lost time, coming and go-ing? Are you paying for stupid men who forget and come back for forgotten tools, and charge it to you? When you need plumbing work again let us show you how shannon Motor Car System elimin-ates all the old-time folly. Let us show you how quickly our men get there—and get through.



## SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES.

Township of York, County of York,

Credit unmistakably is due in very large measure for the diplomacy with which M. Clemenceau steered the pro posals thru the shallows, and thru the rocky channels, which, under less skilleadership, might well have full brought them to grief."

**ALL WHEAT CROP AT FIXED PRICE** 

antee Is in Full Force and Effect.

Ottawa, Feb. 16 .- Sir Thomas from Toronto to the Falls, via Hamil-White stated today that it had been ton, and thru to Detroit. Next it will brought to his attention that some take over the Ontario owned line, the anxiety existed as to whether the exportable surplus of Canada's wheat crop of last year would all be taken southwest and to the Canadian Norat the fixed price by the British government. He said that the Dominion government had given its guarantee, which was made public at the time it was given, that Canada's 1918 wheat crop would be purchased at the fixed price, and that this guarantee was in full force and effect. His arrangement with the British govern ment and with the Wheat Export Company, which acts for them, that the exportable surplus of

year's wheat crop will be purchased by them at the fixed price, and on this basis a large part of the surplus has been already purchased from the grain dealers who are handling from

Under the arrangement, payment was to be made when the grain reach-ed the seaboard. Owing to ed the seaboard. Owing to congestion at ports, and scarcity of snipping, the doc by the death of ner brother, and grain has not gone forward as rapidly Mr. Conron, who intended following later in the afternoon, missed the later in the afternoon, missed the control of the state of the stat an unusually large amount is being financed by the banks. In order to give any necessary relief in this con-taking the midnight C.P.R. train. Shortly after his return he collapsed and a doctor was summoned. His illrealize upon any of the grain so carried, the Wheat Export Company will take delivery of documents, and The late W. J. Conron was born at will take delivery of documents, and make payment for the wheat at their Bond Head, coming to West Toronto Winnipeg or Montreal offices. Pay-ment may thus be had, if required, be-pointed town clerk. He was actively fore the grain leaves Canada. identified with the Method st Church, and had been for years on

Why Do They Do It?

Why do the Electric Wiring and of the I.O.O.F., the Royal Templars and the Royal Preceptory. He was Fixture Co. continually cut prices when the demand is still so great for and had spoken in practically every the jurisdiction of the national coun-Fixture Co. continually cat and had spoken in practically every when the demand is still so great for both wiring and fixtures. Are they reducing their stock or trying to run reducing their stock or trying to run competitors out of business? The late Mr Conron is survived by "Our Boys," "Our Dad" and "Our "Our Dad" and "Our

They are wiring occupied houses and installing the fixtures complete for what they should get for the wiring only. The manager says that where they are located at corner of College and Spadina avenue is out of the high rent district and also that they buy in large quantity for cash and thus get their goods at very low prices; at any rate the prices they are asking ore the to low.

are the too low. noon. by all.

If the Grand Trunk Refuses.

The National Railways Will Use the New Hydro-Electric to the Nia-gara, and Take Over the T. & N. O.—Also the New York Central Lines.

From Toronto Sunday World. From World's Special Correspondent. robably have to go to Prince Edward Otawa, Feb. 15 .-- If the Grand Trunk Island, one of the best oat provinces will not make reasonable terms for n the Dominion." The feeding of live stock was the ncorporation in the National Railof farming success, he conways, then the government will join basis tinued. up with Adam Beck for use of the cotland and Ireland had made those Sir Thos. White States Guar- new high-class electrified Hydro-Eleccountries famous by breeding clean In different districts they tric from Toronto to the Niagara strains. concentrated on one kind of animals. River, where it will take over, or get. thus keeping true to type. The Ar-gentias, had, thru their stockmen, running rights upon, giving it pracgentias, tically all of southwestern Ontario taken hundreds of animals from

Britain, for breeding purposes, and they had become one of the greatest beef supplying countries of the world He also advised young farmers to go Timiskaming and Northern Ontario in for dairying, as the prospects were system and build a forty-mile extension from somewhere near Porcupine never brighter than they are now. The growth of the Ontario cities was bound to make a great demand for thern (National Railways) and by Sudbury to Toronto. This will take all the dairy products. Grand Trunk business that it now

WEST TORONTO

the official board of High

Methodist Church. He was a member

gets from the T. & N. O .- one of its WESTON most profitable sources of traffic.

At a meeting of the council on Saturday evening arrangements were made/to hold a reception to returned soldiers in the town hall on Mon-DEATH OF W. J. CONRON. day evening, February 24. Commit-WEST TORONTO CLERK tees of three members each were ap-

pointed, one to arrange for a pro gram and the other to provide for W. J. Conron, for 20 years town clerk of West Toronto, and since its incorporation into the city em-ployed in the city clerk's office, pass-tions he may have inscribed thereon. tions he may have inscribed thereon will be presented to each man. It is expected that from ten to fifteen will arrive home together soon, and

the reception will be tendered them. summoned earlier in the day to Ma-doc by the death of her brother, and the officials, with the town band, to meet every man who returns and escort him to the town hall, where he is given a reception. A motion was passed to be forward-ed to Mr. Thomas Wallace, M.P., of Woodbridge, asking him to take up the matter of the erection of a new postoffice-and customs house in the own, with the postmaster-general. Application was received from the ocal ball team for permission to use the exhibition grounds on Saturday names

afternoons for baseball matches. PORT CREDIT

Jules Brazil was the entertainer of on Saturday last.

is that it undoubtedly represents the deep-seated impulse in the democracy of today. If that impulse endures, the permently insuperable." The Gkobe says: "President Wilson is efforts, which is efforts, etc. He is efforts, at which over 200 guests at the solution of orces than as the off-soring of a single mind, however able. Credit unmistakably is due in very

the different varieties. Taking oats, as an example, he said that they should agree on all growing Banner oats or O. A. C. 72, or some other kind of proved superiority. J. Pluzkett gave an interesting ad-dress, in which he demonstrated a host of articles grown, manufactured and put up in the Dominion, the ob-ject being to familiarize the women with the food the memtind of proved superiority. He said that the department of with the food products obtainable in bers of the Salvation Army, which organization, he said, deserved the agriculture wanted a large quantity their own country.

get it from this province, as we grow grains mixed with others. They will Sunday school, occupied the chair. REAL ESTATE ACTIVE

Many enquiries have been made for building sites in the Danforth district, east of Greenwood, during the past week, according to the statements of the repatriation and employment local real estate brokers. committee, was the speaker at the

J. B. Harris, sold two new solid brick residents at \$3000 each, on Rhodes avenue, near Danforth, during the week, and J. Lakin has secured a block of land on Danforth events are and a half years in

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TODMORDEN

Pape avenues district, over 1800 names were subscribed. The mem-orial has been forwarded to W. F. Maclean, M.P., for attention.

A well attended meeting of "Tor-bay" Lodge, L.O.L., number 361, was held in Players' Hall, Danforth ave., majority of 63. recently, A. O. Smith, W.M., in the chair. Many matters of importance

were discussed, followed by degrees. Two new members were initiated.

LEASIDE

Pte. Robt. T. Dean, 129th Battalion, C.E.F., Davisville avenue, returned to his home after three years' overseas,

Many residents are complaining in n Saturday last. Pte. Dean, who has seen much active caused thru the large number of stray service in France, is the son of Robt. dogs allowed to run around loose. The T. Dean, church warden, St. Cuth- York Township authorities have been bert's Anglican church, Leaside, requested to attend to the matter.

and an enjoyable time was contributed sreatest credit for their splendid work in Germany, and on the allied front. J. R. MacNicol, responded for the British Imperial Association, Provincial Secretary W. A. Turley for the G. W. V. A. and Sgt.-Major Sibbick of the local branch, also spoke. Special

be rejected as spoiled. Tonight, however, all minor features of the conduct of this sensational election are given little or no attention, owing to the cloud of silence and mystery that hangs over the classic village of Homer.

Charles Ring was elected a coun A pleasant at home was held at He further added that the capacity of cillor of this town on Saturday by a The fire apparatus which was orcently. The guests were the campers age was flowing into the lake.

dered over a year ago, but which, or account of war conditions, could net be delivered then, has arrived, and it mental program, with conundrums and reminiscence of camp life, contributed to the pleasure of the evening.

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FAULT OF CITY

W. J. DOUGLAS,

Township Treasurer

HOUSING INACTION

Totals ..... 4985 5153 336 504 Parnell's majority, 168. Protest Coming. The Independent Labor campaigners dispersed this afternoon, leaving St. Catharines for their homes in different parts of the province, and leaving "Bit" Longden a happy man with the assur-ance that there will be a recount and a protest if the recount should fall. The Independent Labor Party had no money for the election, and had to depend al-together on voluntary workers. As a consequence there was no attempt made to man the polling places with labor scrutineers, except in the city of St Catharines, where the majorities of the polling booths were watched. In the townships affairs were left entirely in the hands of the government officials and Parnell's appointees. In Homer and St. David's Longden tonght said he had no idea who were in the polling places.

St. David's Longden tonight said he had no idea who were in the polling places. He had received telephone messages on Saturday morning from parties whom he did not know saying they would act in some of the booths for him, but he does not know whether they did so or not. There was in fact no check upon the deputy returning officers, and if irregu-larities occurred there would be no means of knowing their nature or effect upon the returns sent to Parnell's com-mittee rooms. The An Uphill Fight. thought the Dominion and provincial governments had snown their good faith by providing cheap credit for house con-suruction, but loronto was about the only municipality which had not endorsed the government offers. Mayor Chu.ch, ne said, was not posted when he stated that it was impossible to get reasonably-priced land. He con-cluded by suggesting a series of meet-ings thru out the c.ty to arouse the mem-bers of the council to the seriousness of the situation. Ald, Bail endeavored to exonerate

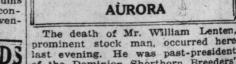
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the residence of Rev. A. A. Kelley and the tank was very much overtaxed Mrs. Kelley, 197 Davenport road, re-and that millions of gallons of sew-



prominent stock man, occurred here DIAMONDS last evening. He was past-preseders' of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' CASH OR CREDIT Be sure and ace our stock, as we guaran-importing cattle to Canada from Eng-land. He was a member of the town council some years ago. His wife, land. He was a member of the town council some years ago. His wife, two sons and one daughter, the laiof Los Angeles, survive him.





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# Half-Price, Men's Sheep-lined and Mackinaw Coats at \$3.85, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.75, \$6.25, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.00

## Note Also Men's Medium and Heavyweight Working Pants, \$2.65; and Trousers for Business Wear, \$3.25.

The Mackinaw Coats consist of broken lines, there being only three or four of a kind, but all sizes are in the lot. Some are of heavy cotton brown duck, cotton moleskin, cordurov and union and all-wool mackinaw; these are sheepskin-lined and have (beaverized) sheepskin collars. Black or grey mackinaw jackets, and black all-wool mackinaws, in brown, red or blue overcheck patterns; are in the double-breasted style; have convertible storm collars (some with overshoe fasteners); sizes in the lot, 34 to 46; half-price. For this item we cannot take phone or mail orders, the quantity being limited. Today, \$3.85, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.75, \$6.25, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.00.

## 600 Pairs Medium and Heavy Weight Working Pants, Special, Pair, \$2.65

They're of heavy English and Canadian tweeds of wool and cotton mixtures (also lighter weight fabrics), worsted finished cotton and wool mixtures, in medium or dark grey, narrow and cluster striped patterns; grey diagonal and black and white diagonal tweeds; also a few plain brown union cheviots, some have two side, two hip and a watch pocket, others one side and one hip pocket. Sizes 32 to 42. Special, \$2.65.

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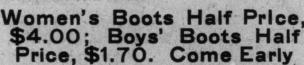
Are of a smooth finished cotton and wool mixture in neat striped patterns; also brown diagonal union tweeds in dark stripe patterns. Some have two side, two hip and a watch pocket. Sizes 32 to 44. Special, pair, \$3.25. -Main Floor, Centre,

Special ! Men's Flannelette Pyjamas, Suit \$1.29, Boys' 2-Piece Underwear, Garment 33c, Sweater Coats \$3.95, Suspenders 29c

The pyjamas at \$1.29 per suit are less than present cost of production-they are of flannelette; coat has military collar, trimmed with fibre silk frogs; trousers have draw strings at waist. Medium size only. For this item we cannot take phone or mail orders, the quantity being limited. Only two suits to a customer. ial, suit, \$1.29.

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The Ever Popular, Very Serviceable Blue Serge Suits for Boys, \$4.95



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Women, Grasp the Meaning of This Offer, Then Come Early Today! Boots, in smart styles for spring wear, half price! Truly the opportunityunusual for all who manage to secure a pair. All are of fine leather, and Goodyear welted. There are mahogany calf boots, with perforated tips, Louis heels; black kid lace boots, with Louis heels; high cut brown boots, with brown cloth top, and black calf walking boots, neat tip and medium heel. Sizes  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to  $8\frac{1}{2}$ . Widths A to E. Half price and less. Today, \$4.00. Boys' Every-day Boots, Half Price, \$1.70-They will give excellent service, for they are well made of gunmetal leather, in buttoned style, with double sole. Sizes 1 to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ . Half price. Today \$1.70.

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endeavored to exonerate any blame for delay. He uggested using up the city-ist year for building houses i made no headway. While he governments had dom e thought some action to bines would be of material reducing the cost of build-and heating supplies were and three prices, and lum-put almost beyond reach-ent, he thought should step nd regulate prices, as had to the States. He builded the States. He believed homes provided the best tentment among people of eristics. poke of the advantage

that cheap and good and thought something at once if Toronto was to ige as a manufacturing

D. Reid, Rogers and Chalk d it was decided to con-ssion at a meeting on Satext.

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IN SEWAGE PLLANT ast few days a rumor has and has become wide-but the east end to the he civic authorities have e close down the More e disposal plant shoul ed legislation from islature to operate

W. D. Robbins, when garding the matter last World, said he had rumor and added that ils to get location fails to get legislation the civic authorities o secure another sit dded that the capacity is very much overtain illions of gallons of wing into the lake.

## AURORA

of Mr. William Len ock man, occurred her g. He was past-preside inion Shorthorn Breeden and had done much ttle to Canada from En vas a member of the torn ne years ago. His wir nd one daughter, the lat Angeles, survive him.

Boys' Two-piece Style Underwear, of heavy cotton, in close flat knit, with brush finish on the inside. Shirts have snug-fitting cuffs and French neck; drawers have suspender tapes, and bleached cotton facing. Sizes 22 to 32. Speical, per garment, 33c.

Men's Lisle or Twill Webbing Suspenders, in assorted stripe patterns, in cord end or police style, with cast-off ends, gilt metal trim and adjustable buckle. Special, pair, 29c.

Men's Sweater Coats, of a cotton and wool mixture, in plain cardigan or fancy stitch, in brown and fawn, grey and maroon, plain navy or grey; some are checked patterns of maroon and grey; also seal brown in Norfolk style; some have shawl collars, others storm collars; all have two pockets, and closely ribbed cuffs. Sizes 34 to 42. Special, \$3.95. -Main Floor, Queen St.

#### New Arrivals in Fashionable, Colored Silk Umbrellas, Priced from \$9.00 to \$12.00 Each

A delightful array of stylish new colored rain silk umbrellas are to be seen in the Umbrella Department, showing smart handles and smart covers. The colored rain silk covers are finished with tape borders, and are mounted on close rolling frames. The handles are mostly adorned with bakelite rings, in various shapes, and in colors to match or blend with the covers. Procurable in purple, navy, green, brown, taupe and black. Priced, each, from \$9.00 to \$12.00. -Main Floor, Yonge St.

Give Locomotive Order.

Of cotton and wool mixtures, in fancy pleated single-breasted model, with knife pleats to waist, stitched-on belt, patch pockets, pleated back, durable body linings, and full fashioned bloomers. Sizes 32 to 34 only. Price \$4.95.

Boys' Wool and Cotton Mixed Tweed Bloomers, in medium and dark shades of grey and brown, cut from ends of suitings, there being enough for one or two pairs of each pattern only. In full fitting model, with side and hip pockets, belt loops, and having strap and buckle fastener at knee. Sizes 23 to 28, price \$2.75; sizes 29 to 34, price \$3.25.

Main Floor Queen St

## Dainty Ribbon Accessories for Baby Wear, Price Reduced to Half and Away Less than Half, 25c

For These Items We Cannot Take Phone or Mail Orders, the Quantities Being Limited

Ribbon Covered Carriage Straps, in maise and pink; Afghan bow centres, in dainty combinations of pink and blue; rosettes and bows in white, sky, and pink-these are the pretty and ever necessary things you may have for half and less than half their usual price. They are odds and ends from stock, as well as specially arranged pieces made to make the special a particularly interesting one. Today, half price and less, each, 25c.

## RIBBON REMNANTS HALF PRICE, EACH 5c TO 30c.

3/4 to 3-yard Ribbon Remnants Half Price! That means you may obtain ribbon for a bag, trimmings of various kinds, including lingerie, for just half the usual amount. The ribbons are in 1 to 6-inch widths, and in plain or moire taffeta, satin, fancy and lingerie ribbons. Colors include white, sky, pink, saxe, old rose, navy, brown, red and black in the lot, though there are not all in each line. Half price today, per remnant, 5c to 30c.

-Second Floor, Queen St.

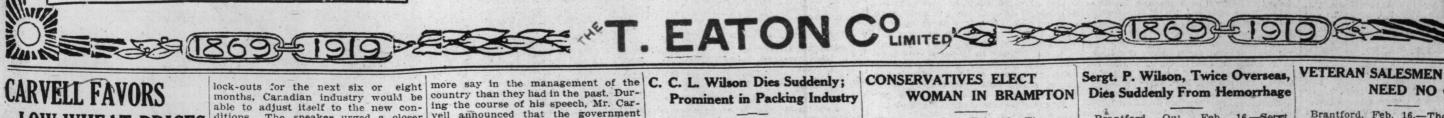
Canadian Striped Flannelette at 20:, Unbleached Factory Cotton at 17c Yard and **Other Unusual Values in Staples** 

A quartette of rousing offers enabling you to realize remarkable savings! Every thrifty housewife will appreciate the values offered in staples today. For instance, there's Canadian striped flannelette of soft warm quality, evenly napped, and procurable in pink, fawn and grey stripes. 27 inches wide. Today, yard 20c.

Unbleached Factory Cotton, usually in demand in every household for some particular use, is of medium weight, and 34 inches wide. This is a rare opportunity whereby you may effect great savings. An early visit is advisable. Today, yard, 17c.

Bridal Cambric, of fine even weave with a soft finish, particularly popular for the making of women's and children's underwear, etc., 35 inches wide. Today, per yard, 22c.

Fully Bleached Longcloth, of medium weight, which can be put to numerous uses, is 35 inches wide. Today, in great clearance, at, per yard, 19c. econd Floor, James St



ditions. The speaker urged a closer vell announced that the government LOW WHEAT PRICES ditions. The speaker urged a closer and had given the Kingston Locomotive orders for twenty-five additional loco-orders for twenty-five additional locomotives, which would be sufficient to Wages Never As Low.

keep the works running until June. Speaking at Kingston, Says on manufacturer not getting as much for It was possible in event of the

Mr. Carvell dealt with the transhis goods as he did in war times, that portation question at the civic dinner wages would have to come down, but which was tendered him Saturday they would never be as low as they evening. The natural way, he said, were in pre-war days. The manu-factures, was entitled to fair, but not dian west was the water route. He Kingston, Feb. 15.—In addressing excessive profits. But the minister thought that the obstructions in the the Trades and Labor Council this did not see how the wages could come St. Lawrence route could be overafternoon, Hon. F. B. Carvell, minis- down until the cost of living took a come by the ingenuity of man; the exter of public works, dealt with the unemployment problem. He stated that the number of unemployed in Canada was not so great as public men a few method is control of a large amount of money. The few method is control of the stated decrease materially until wheat be-decrease materially until wheat be-came cheaper. He declared that the government should discontinue the the time a few method is contained to be a large amount of money. The stated decrease materially until wheat be-government should discontinue the feet of water, from Lake Ontario to the state of the state

men a few months ago feared it would fixation of price, and that wheat the sea, he said a tremendous sum be, but the number was likely to in- should be thrown into the open mar- of money would be required to carry out this undertaking, but with

Give Locomotive Order. The farmers, who he said, had made two million horsepower would become not do their utmost to keep the wheels of industry running. With the object tremendous profits during the war. available. He considered that there must be a point of transhipment for of providing work the governments of should be satisfied with a dollar and a must be a point of transhipment for

Ingersoll, Feb. 16.—Ill less than a Brampton, Ont., Feb. 16.—The an-week with penumonia, the death of nual convention of the Liberal-Con-Phillip Wilson, a soldier, who return-assistance in stamping out the use of C. C. L. Wilson, president and manag- servative Association was held this ed home only on Wednesday, died returned soldiers as canvassers bervative Association was needed in their behalf, giving them equal voting privileges with the men. The new order of the town's most influential citizens. His association with the packing in dustry earned him prominence not only in Canada, but in Great Britain and the United States. He is survived by his widow, two sons, H. C., ivide by his widow, two sons, H. C., ivide by his widow, two sons, H. C., it is survived by his widow, two sons, H. C., it is survived by his widow, two sons, H. C., it is survived by his widow, two sons, H. C., it is survived by his widow, two sons, H. C., it is survived by his widow, two sons, H. C., it is survived by his widow, two sons, H. C., it is survived by his widow, two sons, H. C., it is cond vice-president. The following officers ware elected: President, Anson Mechanize, it is survived by his widow, two sons, H. C., it is cond vice-president. The following officers ware elected: President, Anson Mechanize, it is survived by his widow, two sons, H. C., it is cond vice-president. Thes conduction was:
"FATHER AND SON" SUNDAY.
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Bervature Association with the passed, as well as in two re passed as the two ing director of the Ingersoll Packing afternoon with an unusually good at- suddenly Saturday morning from salesmen, to secure sympathy by ap-

Brampton, Ont., Feb. 16.—Sunday the Hearst administration. Addresses

was observed as "Father and Son"

were made by Senator Blain, Mayor Buil, Major Kennedy of Cooksville, and Messrs. S. Charters, M.P., J. J. son has nominated Hugh C. Wallace was observed as rather and box Sunday in most of the churches, A. H. Cuttle of the Church of the Epi-phany addressing the congregation of Christ Church at both services. Rev. erty, R. McCulloch. Washington, Feb. 16.—President Wil-son has nominated Hugh C. Wallace of Seattle ambassador to France to fill the vacancy caused by the re-signation of William Graves Sharp.

of providing work the governments of Canada, Dominion and provincial, where spending huge sums of money. The minister was glad to state that there was comparatively little labor the industrial peace would continue, if there were no disputes, strikes or

NEED NO CHARITY

Brantford, Feb. 16 .- The G. W. V.

WELCOMED IN WARSAW

Warsaw, Feb. 15.-The peace con-ference mission to Poland arrived here

Brampton, Ont., Feb. 16 .- The an-

As Ambassador to France MISSION TO POLAND

Brantford. Ont., Feb. 16 .- Sergt.



ed on his own effort. The recogni-tion of the Christ spirit in all men, however lowly or degraded, creates beautiful stained glass windows of the compassion and pity that enables the church and sparkled on the inmen to love even the worst types of struments of the famous silver band, humanity. In them, crucified in the flesh, the Christ suffers, and those which was massed in the choir galwho fail to help the darkened light lery behind the platform. to shine in such souls fail in the great Commissioner W. J. Richards pre-

address tonight, via Rochester, Buf- liams and Chaplain J. McGillivray falo and western cities.



Purchases Rumored of Two Hostelries From Dominion

Railways.

tels Company had acquired from the war zone has seen-girls standing Canadian Government Railway Sys- for hours serving coffee and other tem the Prince Arthur Hotel at Port necessaries to crowds of hungry soltem the Prince Arthur Hotel at Port Arthur, Ont., and the Prince Edward at Brandon. Man. Officials of the Canadian National Railway System do not confirm the rumor but admit that some overtures for the purchase of the botels have been received.

The World learns that negotiations are in progress by which the hotel

company may take over the Grand Trunk Hotel System which includes such well known hostelries as the Chateau Laurier, at Ottawa, the Ft. Garry, at Winnipeg and the MacDon-

ald, at Edmonton The United Hotels Company at present has only two hotels in Canada. viz., the King Edward Hotel, at Toand the Royal Connaught, at Hamilton.

B.O.T.A. CASES.

Rae Cooper of Islington was ar-Courtney, charged with a breach of the said, notably, to appreciate the good ed between the police and the pri-the Ontario temperance act. Cooper qualities of the ordinary man; the was driving along the street /in a true spirit of brotherhood and com-was driving along the street /in a true spirit of brotherhood and combuggy with twelve bottles of whiskey radeship; and we realize as we never derneath the seat.

The police raided the home of Mrs. Ida Vise at 28 Bulwer st., Sunday after-non and arrested Mrs. Vise, charged Divise and arrested Mrs. Vise, charged Divise and the police with regard Divise at 28 Bulwer st., Sunday after-non and arrested Mrs. Vise, charged Divise at 28 Bulwer st., Sunday after-tion Army and its place with regard Divise at 28 Bulwer st., Sunday after-non and arrested Mrs. Vise, charged Divise at 28 Bulwer st., Sunday after-tion Army and its place with regard to the churcher he said: clothesmen Forbes and Dunn found an opening in the kitchen floor, and Salvation Army for having earned the on investigating, found three cans, each containing one gallon of alcohol. and class. In my judgment there is Four bottles of whiskey and four no social organization more qualified bottles of alcohol were also found.

GAMING HOUSE CHARGES.

and admiration. Celia Farris, 142 Grange avenue. was arrested Sunday morning by carry on its wonderful campaign of Plainclothesmen Forbes and Dunn, welfare work and I hope it will nevercharged with keeping a gaming house. The police raided the house and found \$674 on the table. There Commissioner Richards concludea and found \$674 on the table. There were six men and two women playing cards, and the police allege that Cella Farris was collecting a 25-cent rake-ing." He expounded the salvationists'

aff on the game. Self on the ga and arrested 19 Chinamen for gamb-ling on Sunday. Moi Yet, 196 Simcoe street, and Charles Pon, 184 Simcoe ling on Sunday. Moi Yet, 196 Simcoe ually "filled with laughter." street, are charged with keeping a street on the staff quartette party and Mrs. Street, are charged with keeping a street on the staff quartette party and Mrs. Street, are charged with keeping a street on the staff quartette party and Mrs. The staff quartette part

gaming house.

euchre. Mrs. A. Wetherspoon and J. It was learned by The World Sun- idea speak: R. Anderson also won prizes. Mrs. Birtles, president, and Mrs. Chambers, vice-president of the Womens Auxiliary of the Central branch, G.W.V.A., were the recipients of beautifully embosed vagetable

of beautifully embossed vegetable dishes at the social held last week, Mr. Warrington hails from Los An-sclees, whither he returns after his address tenicht de returns after his and untiring activities of the auxil-iary on behalf of the branch. Com-

were present to give eye-witness adwere present to give eye-witness ad-rade Bert Smith, chairman of the en- a downtown hotal. He was an agent dresses regarding the army's great tertainment committee, presided over, and had offices in the Lumsden buildwork in the war zone and training the occasion. amps in England. camps in England. The service was characterized by all that happy abandon which is the feature of Salvation Army gatherings, the feature of Salvation for the G.W.V.A. has passed strong resolutions addressed to the maintee of Salvation for a Theorem 1 and the service and the service was characterized by the feature of Salvation for a Theorem 1 and the service and t

the opening song, "Oh, for a Thou-sand Tongues to Sing My Great Reminister of justice, endorsing the can-didature of Brig.-Gen. W. S. Hughes deemer's Praise," struck the key-note of thanksgiving befitting the ocfor the position of inspector of pep-itentiaries of Canada. He went overcasion. The city of Toronto had once again done its duty in a great cause. seas as commanding officer of the 21st BattaMon and won his promotion in

In fact, as the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Williams, said in a brief address, "Thru all the red annals of this ap-France. CHARGED WITH THEFT palling war it has never failed to go

Francis F. Clement, a discharged An operation was performed, but Mr. Cummings died one hour after leavsoldier living at 1132A College street, ing the operating room. Mrs. Cummings and her daughter

to dispose of a \$3000 automobile for

warm welcome, but it was different \$800 to a man in the west end of the now, so much so that General Fran- city. The police, on examining Clement, learned from him that he was an associs Lloyd, who was in charge of the London military, had said to him: "The Salvation Army has never failed me; they do business in a busi-nesslike way." ciate of George Coulter and Thomas Kelly, young men recently sentenced

Amazing Courage. The Lieut.-Col. (Rev.) George Wilto five years in the penitentiary at Geneva, New York, on charges of rk of the robbery and shooting at the police. He re- When arrested Clement had a loaded ms paid tribute to the work of the Salvation Army in France. He re-called the wonderful day at Mons when automatic revolver in his possession. the armistice was declared, and thrilled and a number of cartridges were

found in the rear of the motor car. his audience with a vivid word picture Coulter and Kelly, after commitof the marching men on the roads going and coming from the trenches; ting the robbery in Geneva, stole a car their amazing courage and indomit- and drove away to try and evade the

oper of Islington was ar-, able cheerfulness. "We have learned police. After a chase of five miles, Constables Mcllraith and one or two things in this great war," during which gun play was exchang- to the Dominion and provincial gov-

rested. Clement claims to have met Coul-tario and the chief justices of the dif-to its financial success? did before today, the kingdom of God on Earth.

they came across the border and mo-tored to Toronto in the car. They stopped at a down-town hotel and the puisne judges \$7000. The Ontario "We may very well congratulate the confidence and support of all creeds placed the car in the Wellington gar- government contributes \$1000 of this age. Later they entered the garage sum and the balance is paid by the and took a high-powered one in place federal government. The salaries paid to deal with social problems.'

of the one that they had taken in. at present are practically the same Clement declared that he had pur- as they were at the time of confed-He was sure he could speak for all the churches in saving that the Salvation Army had their deep sympathy

Clement declared that he had pur-chased the car said to have been stolen from the Wellington garage from a man named William Platt of Hamilton. Hamilton. Hamilton. Hamilton. Hamilton "We look to the Salvation Army to

Miss Wanstein's Death Removes

After an illness of eleven days Miss salary. Jennie Weinstein, one of the city's

day that the revolver went off in the

daily." "Have you got the plant?" asked The World. "Year between and Rheumaticide, It would scare the monied men to the united States, where there was no income tax, but now this was chang-walk. I have come here tonight for decided that an inquest was not ne-The World.

restance and the body was released "Yes, I have, but I will need a plant for burial this afternoon. Mr. Cummings had been living in a downtown hotel. He was an agent downtown hotel. He was an agent downtown hotel was a downtown hotel was an agent downtown hotel was a downtown hotel was an agent downtown hotel was a downtown hotel was an agent downtown hotel was a downtow a downtown hotel. He was an agent "But"—began the reporter. "Stop right there," said the baker. "There are no 'buts' or 'ifs' about it. The necessary plant I don't have is "dead hand" ruling an elstate of miling, Yonge and Adelaide streets

building was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and was named after the parents of Mrs. Cummings. The necessary plant I don't have is all booked and located. And what is even more to the point, altho I am quite a young man yet, I have been a baker for thirty-one years." "Still, it is a big venture," said The World. "No venture about it—it is a cer-tainty." **Present Trade Large.** My present trade is a large one and if 1,200 grocery stores combine with the existing business, it can easily be the largest concern of its. He had been in ill-health recently. At Christmas time Mr. Cummings was admitted to Wellesley Hospital suffering from a severe cold and a run down constitution. On Saturday afternoon he went to his Scarboro home. J. Rolph, the gardener, was a short distance from the house when the shooting occurred. When the

bullet struck Mr. Cummings he fell with the existing business, it can easily be the largest concern of its kind in Canada. Not only will the grocers be able to get their bread from this plant, but cakes and pas-try also over on the bed in a critical condi-OF HIGH-PRICED CAR tion. A private ambulance was call-ed and removed him to the hospital.

was arrested Saturday evening by Acting Detactive Dawn, charged with stealing a motor car belonging to the large bakeries?" Wellington garage, of Wellington street. He was arrested while trying

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Session.

he is poor, and cannot afford the cash, he can have share on easy terms. Failing that, I will give him one. The whole idea will be co-operation. Every worker will be putting his back into it, right away from the

operative to the seller. All Are Interested.

"The grocers will be interested and energetic salesmen pushing the goods from their own plant. The workers **INCREASED SALARIES** would be "interested workers' as they would receive a share of the profits." "What about prices?" asked The

Government Will Probably Grant World, "Will you start price-cutting?"

"No, certainly not," was the reply. The idea is to get a "air profit for the grocer; to have a hand in its production: to be masters of our own stores; to sell, and be sure of an ade-From Toronto Sunday World. quate profit. The grocers will have practically their own bakeshop, and As a result of representations made will have the manufacturing profit, as

well as retail profit. A feeling of in-"Then there would be no doubt as be dissipated "if we are to have our

Sure as the Rent.

"It would be as sure as death and ent day," was the reply, "and a study "We desire also to recognize the rent day," was the reply, "and a study of the matter will convince anyone of the truth of this." The grocers' branch of the Retail ant to know what territories fall un-Merchants' Association are consider-ing the advisability of taking up the der the scope of President Wilson's points."

matter, pursuing the same policy as was inaugurated by the grocers of this same question also applied to the Indianapolis some years ago. The prices charged by the bakers of that

prices charged by the bakers of that city made it impossible for the grocers to sell bread with any profit and at the same time hold their prices down to normal. To counteract this, they formed an organization and stock was issued. So successful was the very the same time allowering the individual to the production. The idea of social haryers to be the hardest worked in Canada, and to be composed of some of

George Hurst, aged 19 years: of 118 Berkeley street, sustained a broken hip, t 10 o'clock Sunday area in the broken hip, bread, but their attempts of the price of

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Basle, Feb. 16 .- Count von Brockdorff Rantzau, the German foreign secretary, in a speech Friday before for the purpose of nominating reprethe national assembly at Weimar, dis-cussed the relations of Germany with sentatives to an all-Jewish Congress with which will be held in Montreal March He 16, 1920. There were about 100 nom-Poland and the Czecho-Slovaks. He said Germany and the neighboring inations, of which number 40 will be states had reciprocal vital interests selected, by an election in which every in each other's prosperity, and that the atmosphere of hate which marked community will vote.

The movement is known as the Dominion Congress of Canadian Jews, and they will not limit themselves to right of sovereignty in favor of our any special branch of Jewish interest, as for instance, the Zionists, but will discuss every phase of the

same right where it is opposed to us," conditk the speaker continued. "It is import- Jewry. ditions which apply to Canadian

#### CHINA TO DISCLOSE SECRET AGREEMENTS

Pekin, Feb. 12 .- Premier Chin Nun-Hsun, under instructions from Prestthe peace conference the Popular Red Cross Nurse an illness of eleven days Miss Weinstein on eleven days Miss

publicity of the Shantung agreement in the hope that the conference will recognize ite valiity, while the Chinese

hope that an agreement has not been, ratified and it would give Japan a permanent position in Shantung, the and that

various Hebrew associations societies of the city attended a meeting in the Zionist Institute last night conference will recognize its injustice.

dent Hsu Shih Chang, yesterday sent a despatch to the Chinese peace delegates, instructing them to disclose to Shantung at every step. The Japanese are said to desire the

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telephone call from on October 10th; he my advertisement in legram, and he wantwas open; it was 10 I would be open for hour yet; he arrived minutes, and this is h that took place. He was reading your ad. ram tonight, and I lots of people wir a of it. I can say it's e; your B'Well and read your ad., well, I be people who were velves to death your that took place. elves to death you I am sure your mediselves to death life. I had a

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sing and dance, a pleasant evening should be the lot of those who attend PLAYS, PICTURES the performances. At the Star. The "Information Kid" will pay .Toronto his annual visit this week at the Star Theatre. Jack Reid in the above star Theatre. Jack Reid in the above character is as well known thruout the country as is his burlesque at-traction, the "Record Breakers." "All' new this season," is the slo-gan that the "Record Breakers" use. In addition to being a massive scenic production, a cast of burlesque prin-cipals that is hard to beach been

At the Princess.

AND MUSIC.

At the Princess this evening, Cyril aude and his notable supporting meany, under the direction of company, under the direction of Charles Frohman, will begin a week's engagement, presenting C. Haddon Chambers' latest comedy, "The Saving Grace." The character of Blinn Cor-bett, ex-officer of the British army, and lovable ne'er-do-well, as por-better of the Market of the Section of the British army, and lovable ne'er-do-well, as portrayed by Mr. Maude, is in every particular as notable a stage figure as the actor's earlier creation, "Grumpy," which is to say that it is a characterzation which will remain firmly fixed in one's pleasurable recollections. Miss Laura Hope Crews, will be seen in the charming role of Mrs. Blinn Corbett, a

The girls are numreous and

avenue modistes. Matinees as usual,

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character admirably suited to the talents of this winsome actress. Other members of the company who are well-known in Toronto are Annie

MONDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 17 1919

wn in Toronto are Annie London recently, opens a week's en-Charlotte Granville, Betty gagement at the Allen today. Murray. Edward Douglas and Stanley "Thirty Days."

gagement at the Allen today. This is the initial release of British Films, Ltd., a Canadian company un-der the direction of Jule and J. J. Allen and the second release of the English manufacturers, Welsh Pera-sons Films, Ltd. The latter company is without question the most pro-gressive of British film Producers, and the high quality of their work is well known to Torontonians, as their A glance at the really great cast of A glance at the really great cast of famous farceurs appearing in "Thirty Prys" at the Royal Alexandra Thea-tre, commencing tonight, is a suffi-cien guarantee that there is an abun-

cipals that is hard to beat has been engaged, including, Bob Startzman, Hy Jansen, Bonham Bell, Jos. C. Bar-

rett and the Misses Mildred Howell, Toots Kemp and Annie Hart.

cien guarantee that there is an abun-dance of laughter in store for all of those who are fortunate enough to secure seats. H. H. Frazee, with his customary liberality, has engaged for this his latest production, what is practically an all-star cast of come-dians, comediennes and beautiful girls, all of phom are probably better known to Broadway than locally.

"Kiddies in the Ruins" is a de-lightful cameo of child life in the devastated section of France. It was written by M. Doulbot and Paul Ginsell, and was made as a successor to "The Better 'Ole," being an answer to Alf's question in the later picture. "What is this blinking cashed for the bed sailed for However, Frank McIntyre who plays the star comedy part in "Thirty However, Frank McIntyre who plays the star comedy part in "Thirty Days," is well remembered as the drummer in his big comedy success of a few years ago, "The Traveling Salesman." James C. Marlowe is an-other splendid comedian who has created the star comedy part in Sev-eral of the George M. Cohan plays, dating back to "Fifty Miles From Boston." Other prominent farceurs are Ethelbert Hales, Katherine Comegys, Charles Wingate, Jean de

are Etheloert Hates, Kathaline Comegys, Charles Wingate, Jean de Briac, Maud Milton, Eric Jewett, Nagle, Audrey Baird and others, all of whom are well-known to the pa-trons of musical comedy and comic The gries are numreous and

was enjoyed thruout England, Scotbeautiful and, as is to be expected of the Frazee production are gowned in the latest creations of the Fifth the latest creations of the source as usual. The management of the Allen has

day afternoon, for the Grenadiers' Chapter Cot, at the Preventorium of

"The Hell Cat." m Wednesday and Saturday. "A Night in Honolulu." The new Hawaiian drama by How-Movent Rarnes ontitled "A McKent Barnes, entitled, "A t in Honolulu," will be presented hit. It is Geraldine Farrar in her new table was arranged with scarlet tulips ard McKent Barnes, entitled, "A Night in Honolulu," will be presented for the first time in Toronto at the Grand Opera House this week, with matinees on Wednesday and Satur-day. While the title would lead one to suppose that it was a musical comedy, it is a story of life in the Island of Paradise, in which the cen-tral figure is a young white girl who

tral figure is a young white girl who has been brought up by the natives In it Geraldine Farrar is seen as a Mason. Mrs. Charles Band, Mrs. and is known to the white residents as Kalana, the dancing girl. She falls worst of bad men. She fights her Mrs. Street who has been visiting

in love with a young American, and way to love. It was in filming this her daughter, Mrs. Frank McVity, in her love is reciprocated. The barrier picture that Miss Farrar was knock- Hamilton, has returned home.

of the intermingling of the races is raised, and it is in the solution of this problem that the drama has its absorbing interest. The atmosphere of the Hawaiian Islands is retained by appropriate scenic settings and the introduction of the native imperial Albert E College to the the test of the solution of the native imperial absorbing interest. The atmosphere of the Hawaiian Islands is retained by appropriate scenic settings and the introduction of the native imperial absorb in the test is a while test is a te appropriate scenic settings and the introduction of the native imperial sextet, instrumentalists who render the dreamy music of the islands dur-the dreamy music of the islands dur-"The Common Cause" at the Regent. work done thruout the year, and the election of officers for the coming year ing the action of the play. This Week at Shea's. Today there begins a week's en-resulted as follows: President, Mrs. gagement at the Regent that promises F. C. Husband; vice-president, Miss Commencing with a matinee this afternoon, the management of Shea's to eclipse all former war story pro-ductions. It is 7The Common Cause," G. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Theatre announce as the headline atwritten by J. Hartley Manners and Major Ian Hay Beith. This produc-tion tells the story of the war from beginning to end, but does not pic-ture that side of war which is best traction the unique musical comedy sketch, "What Girls Have Done." The offering introduces a number of the best known girl acts in vaudeville. Mrs. Gene Hughes and Company will be featured in the comedy dramatic sketch "When He Came Back." The left to the imagination. Miss Estelle rance intends touring thru eastern Carey, a Canadian singer, who has achieved remarkable success, has been returning to Winnipeg/ in the early Seven Honey Boys, an old-time min-strelsy offering with a number of the achieved remarkable success, has been engaged to sing English ballads. Her The marriage took place very quietold-time songs, dances and jests. Newhoff and Phelps will be presented clear soprano voice is most charming ord her style engaging. The marriage took place of the bride's mother, in song characterizations by William B. Friedlander. Frank Crumit, fav-At Madison at the house of the bride's mother, At Madison. Mrs. John A. McKee, Walmer road, of "Queen of the Sea,"Annette Keller-man's newest and greatest picture, "Queen of the Sea,"Annette Keller-"Queen of the Sea,"Annette Keller-"Annette Keller-"Annet" "Annet Keller-"Annet" "Annet" "Annet her daughter, Marguerite, to Major Harry M. Nicholson, C.A.M.C., the Rev. Dr. Cody reading the service, an orchestra playing the wedding music. The decorations were of palms, ferns, Loyal with Toque and other edu-cated dogs; the Three Daring Sisters, of its greatest thrills is an awe-inmadonna lilies and pink snapdragon. spiring dive of 85 feet by Miss Keller-man after a cable cast been cut from under her feet. aerialists, and the British-Canadian Revue complete the bill Tonight Lieut. John Beverley Rob-inson, R.A.F., the distinguished Cana-dian airman, gives his description At Loew's Theatre. "Canada, at Mons," showing Cana-" dian heroes in the final allied victory, will be shown exclusively this week will be shown exclusively this week inson, R.A.F., the distinguished Cana-at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden. Another film feature will introduce talk, "Escaped, After Two and a Half John Barrymore, in "Here Comes the Bride," a picture brimful of comedy and dramatic situations. "Tempta-the only Canadian-born officer who and wore the groom's gift, a bracelet with the R.A.M.C. badge in diamonds. tion," a captivating musical comedy, featuring Bobby Vail, and ten dazzling entire war. He was unsuccessful orchid sweet peas, the groom giving Broadway beauties, topline the several times. Hear his description her a platinum and diamond pin. Mr. vaudeville which also embraces: Cor- of the German camps, get an impres- Leslie Husband, M.C., was best man, bett, Shepard and Dunn, the gingery harmony singers; Doris Hardy & Co., commander in all Germany, and know scarf pin. After the ceremony a 'in "Speaking of Men," with theatri-cal life as the theme; the Harvey De Vora Trio, offering "Frolics on a Ryof"; Russell and Lum, in a com-bination of some and Lum, in a comserved in the billiard room, the bride's bination of song and dance, and Maxon and Morris, in a marionette originality. Loew's British-Canadian Weekly, and the "Three Faces East" at Princess. "Three Faces East," which Cohan & Harris are sending to the Princess Waior and Morris Nicholson left spring flowers and the cake. Later Major and Mrs. Nicholson left for the "Mutt and Jeff" cartoons, and next week, is the most fascinating several comedy films complete the bill. mystery play ever written, with its New York, the bride traveling in a At the Hippodrome. Charming Bessie Love, talented Vitagraph star, comes to Shea's Hip-podrome this week in the new release, "The Enchanted Barn" The vitation. Much clever acting is done by tion. Much clever acting is done by the bards of the British secret service and of the German na-tion. Much clever acting is done by the bards of the British torma the the bards of the British torma the new release, the bards of the British torma the bards Vitagraph star, comes to Shea's Hippodrome this week in the new release, "The Enchanted Barn." The picture, which is taken from a well-known other members of the cast. dent and officers of the High Park Lillian Tucker, Paul Everton and Club entertained the members and which is taken from a went known novel, contains many new and amus-ing situations, while the theme will hold the interest from opening to will be seen at the Princess the week of March 3, in R. C. Carton's comedy, their friends, to the number of nearly two hundred, at a Valentine dance hold the interest from opening to closing reel. The Five Maetins, sen-sational Belgian gynnasts, will be shown in feats of skill and endur-"The Off Chance." "Maytime." and card party, at the clubhouse, Indian road. ' The assembly rooms were made very attractive with Valentine decorations, and were thronged all evening with the happy gatherings of Seats are selling at the box office is a bright little comedy playlet with west-end people, among whom were noticed several officers and men remany amusing situations, while the comedy is grin and make the comedy is grin and the comedy millard Bros. are eccentric comedians who will are eccentric comedians cently returned from overseas. The officers of the club, with the assistwho will prove very entertaining, while Wilbur Held, monologist, has some new stories and songs. Mona Gray and sister will be featured in new musical selections, both song ance of a very capable house committee, were kept busy welcoming their guests and seeing that everyone Boston. And it is the original No. 1 company that plays the Royal Alex-and dance, Burns and Burns, in Song and dance, Burns and Burns, in song and dance, Burns and Burns, in song and story, and The Pathe News and bill.
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 Care their attraction, "The Pace Makers," which will be seen at the Star The-atre for the entire week beginning Manday matinee. Those entrusted what the entertaining are Harry Sey-mour, Manny King, Della Clark, Fred Wail Lewis, Sophie Davis. With a chorus picked for its routh their attraction, "The Pace Makers," which will be seen at the Star The-the othe entervision and using the faces is coming to many King, Della Clark, Fred Will Lewis, Sophie Davis. With the laughter you thought you had lost when Belgium was invaded. The many King, Della Clark, Fred Mand beauty, coupled with an ability to With an ability to Had lost when Belgium was invaded. The many King, Della Clark, Fred Mand beauty, coupled with an ability to The deceased was an ardent advo-the farce that will make you reek With the laughter you thought you had lost when Belgium was invaded. The deceased was an ardent advo-the farce that will make you reek the farc

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Mackenzie gave a dinner dance night thirty covers on Saturday night "Benvenuto," which was given honor of Miss Babs Magann. A few others came in after dinner. Those present included Col. and Mrs. Frances, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Toots Kemp and Annie Hart. The "Record Breakers" have as one of their many features a dainty, dashing chorus of twenty singing and dancing girls. **"Kiddies in the Ruins."** An all-British film production "Kiddies in the Ruins," which scored a tremendous hit when shown in London recently, opens a week's en-gagement at the Allen today. This is the initial release of British Films, Ltd., a Canadian company un-der the direction of Jule and J. J.

east. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fensom Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fensom are leaving for Atlantic City this week. Mrs. T. Edward Robertson gave a small telephone tea at the Prince George on St. Valentine's day. The tea table was arranged with a basket of pink tulips and hearts of the same shade.

The marriage of Miss Ryan, Guelph, to Mr. Henderson, lieutenant, takes

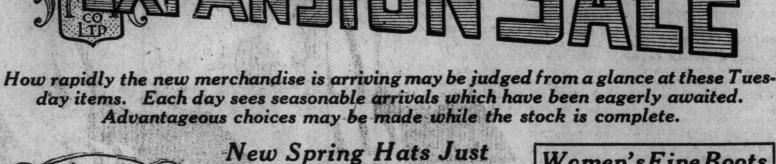
an answer to Alf's question in the latter picture, "What is this blinking war about?" It brings the people of Canada in direct contact with the un-Mrs. Herbert Macklem gave a small

bearable conditions imposed upon the women and children who were forced to live in the northern, sections of France under the domination of the Hun. "Kiddies in the Ruins" is a forceful drama principally of the little children, and the production is sure to be enjoyed by the theat

sure to be enjoyed by the theatre-goers of Toronto just as much as it Staff-Sergeant Richard De Brisay arrived home from overseas on Satur-day, and is with his mother at 180

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February Skirt-

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February 25, when the Ladies' Bowl-ing Club will be the hostesses. Graham, a specialist of Toronto, had been called in, but all efforts were unavailing. his fellow citizens, particularly in patriotic circles, where he used his influence to good advantage.

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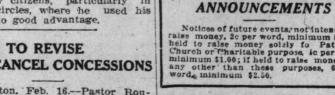
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D.C.M., of the Dominion Repatriation Committee, Ottawa, will speak in the Unitarian Church, Jarvis street, Mon-day, 8 p.m., on "The Public's Duty in Repatriation."

LIEUT .- COL. (TROOPER) MULLOY.



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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 17.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Stricken.

The report that Sir Wilfrid Laurier towards the establishment of village has been suddenly stricken with what farm settlements, and we believe may be his fatal illness will come as proposals of this nature would not a profound shock to the people of only serve to attract many men to Canada. He has been so long in the farm work who would shun the compublic eye; has been always a figure parative solitude of the separate farm so picturesque that his name has ne- settlement, but also a great many come a household word in the Do- artisans and craftsmen would be inminion and is inseparably connected clined to take up such careers as vilwith the name and fame of Canada lages organized in this way would thruout the world. However bitterly offer.

his course upon this or that public question may be condemned there is no doubt that our people generally

Investigation Must Be Made.

his long and historic career. Upon the occasion of Sir John Mac- of St. Catharines two days before the donald's death, Sir Wilfrid, then plain election in that riding; ' but in any Mr. Laurier, speaking as a leader of case it calls for a searching investigathe opposition, said in substance that tion. Truck loads and automobile Sir John had for so many years been a loads' of whiskey are flying about the commanding figure in the house of province; men are getting off trains commons, and in the politics of Cana- at wayside stations with grips and da, that it was hard to conceive of suitcases full of liquor; cars of merthe house and the government going chandise are being put into private on without him. In much the same way sidings all over the province and myswe might say that Sir Wilfrid him- terious packages are taken from these self has been for so many years a cars and spirited away in various

life of this country that it will be hard without him

pass before a just and comprehen- tures and blendings, sold from \$8 to sive estimate can be made of his \$12 a bottle in many parts of Ontario. career and of his influence upon the public life of the Dominion. He has and once a man with a pay check in always been a Canadian, a lover of his pocket starts to buy at the price Canada, and in public speeches he asked he is soon without a copper often quoted a famous song of Que- The sale to returning soldiers coming bec, the refrain of which is: "My thru Quebec of the most poisonous country is my sweetheart." Whether kind of liquor has become so bad that his counsel was always the wisest, whether his administration of public to be passed. Worst of all those in advancement of the Dominion, may be profits they can make.

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To Foreign Countries postage extra. oursuits. This has been the cause of frequent failures in attempts at land settlement in the past. Nothing is more hopeless than the attempt of unadapted, untrained men to make a The qualification committees that

form part of the settlement board's organization are made up of men experienced in farm training and who understand the conditions under which the settlers will have to make

No man can go on a farm until he has passed this committee and been certified. Within these limits every possible assistance is given to train and settle on proper land such return-

ed men as wish to take up the life. Nothing appears to have been done

It may have been only a coincident will review with respect and interest that a truck load of seventy odd cases of whiskey landed in the constituency

leading figure in the parliamentary directions in motor rigs. A regular trade in bringing in this to conceive a session of parliament illicit liquor is being carried on in many places and bottles of the stuff,

In the nature of things years must much of it of the vilest kind of mix-Soldiers are able to buy the stuff; affairs always, contributed to the trade are in it for the enormous it dull. And yet there was also an- I can't explain the mysteries

"The politician really believes that upon the success of his party the a scandal." The Ontario government, months That he was impatient of criticism

# HIS FUNNY CONGRESSMEN U.S. TARIFF WALL

THE TORONTO WORLD

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UNCLE SAM : "Fine sense of humor, eh, Johnny?"

should have so much-we would not know what to do with it. "Don't worry about that!" he THE PROMOTER'S laughed at my expression. "We'll find ways to dispose of all I can WIFE make Tomorrow-Neil Praises Blanche By JANE PHELPS. At First Barbara Thinks Her A Line of Cheer Home Wonderful. Each Day of the Year CHAPTER X.

Neil's face held always a look that puzzled me. It was the look of one who lived life eagerly-never thinking beyond the present; never finding

other look, a sort of recklessness to-But well I know their fruit is fair advancement of the Dominion, may be questioned by many, and yet few will begrudge him the merit of desiring to do what was best. He may at times have put the call of party above that of country, but as he once said,

HOUSING QUESTION BY IDA L. WEBSTER. The housing question has been

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talked over so much, and after all so very little has been done, that it

issue, we now hear that at last a that the vote is significant of the fore committee is to be appointed, who will report back conditions to the sent government regime.

will report back conditions to the sent government regime. City. Right now, we would like to re-mark that a committee is not needed. The lack of houses is a well known fact to every person who ever comes fact to every person who ever comes fact to every person who ever comes the difference of the officers proof positive that the L. L. P. was the difference of the officers the difference of the difference of the officers the difference of t to Toronto, not alone to the citizens becoming

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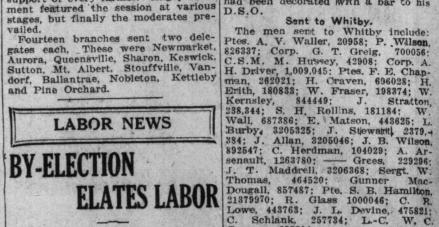
## FARMERS WILL RUN **HOSPITAL CASES** FOR BOTH SEATS WELCOMED HOME North York Union Candidates Maimed Heroes From S. S. for Federal and Provin-Araguaya Greeted by Dear

Ones.

The North York farmers' candidate Very sad in some cases but very The North York farmers' Association for the next geneeral elections has not yet been chosen, but at Satur-day afternoon's first annual meeting of the North York Union of the as-sociation, held at Newmarkst, it was decided to enter United Farmers' cansociation, held at Newmarket, it was decided to enter United Farmers' can-didates for both the federal and the provincial houses. The meeting also sent a resolution of protest to the government against the Daylight Savings Act as absolutely prejudicial to the best interests of the farmer. The association elected the following officers: President, S. B. Foote; vice-president, G. A. Brodle; secre-tary-treasurer, Thomas Spalding; di-rectors, R. Roycroft, F. E. Smith, Queensville; F. Toole, Mount Albert; W. Hope, Pine Orchard; Edward Marchant, Schomberg. The roster showed 22 officers, two

W. Hope, Pine Orchard; Edward Marchant, Schomberg. As generally expressed opinion favored the selection of candidates, differences with one exception arising only with regard to the question of time and place. The one exception, whose name has been withheld, be-lieved that the present member, J. A. M. Armstrong, was worthy of the support of every farmer. Angry com-ment featured the session at various stages, but finally the moderates pre-valled. The roster showed 22 officers, two nursing sisters and 229 other ranks, divided up as follows: 134 for To-ronto, 28 for Hamilton, 51 for Whit-by convalescent, several of whom had been listed as for Toronto, and 60 for other points. Among the herces was Major C. C. Wansborough, who had enlisted with the 35th Babtalion, transferred to the 20th Battalion and had been decorated with a bar to his D.S.O. Sent to Whitby.

cial Houses.



very little has been done, that it seems almost like a waste of energy to say any more on the subject. But the fact remains that something must be done, and if the folks in the city hall will not go into the affair will-ingly then there is only one other thing to do. After months of wrangling, and in-vestigations by first one controller and alderman and then another, and after council meetings have been taken up for hours with debating the issue, we now hear that at last a



LATTES LABOR LATTES LABOR LATES LABOR Dougall, 857487; Pte. S. B. Hamilton, 21379970; R. Glass 1000046; C. R. Lowe, 443768; J. L. Devine, 475821; C. Schlank, 257734; L.-C. W. C. Granger, 255704. Brigadier-General Gunn, Mayor Church, Major Goodwin Gibson, Capt. Jago, Controller MoBride, Ald Rams-den, Major J. F. Eaton, Ald, F. M. and F. W. Johnston, F. B. Coleman, Dr. Doollitle, Robert Falconer, Canon Major Dixon, Adjutant Turner of the tion at St. Catharines Was Pleasant Surprise.

Government Majority Reduc-

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LODGE NO. 200, S. O. E.

Lodge Commercial, No. 200, Sons of

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ture of the evening was a discu on advertising by Lieut. G. D. Hunt,

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France. He also opposed the rushing of the men back home until more ad-

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on the success of his party the welfare of the country depends."

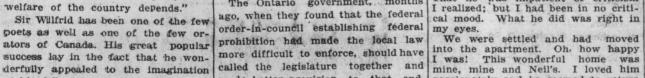
true poetry adorned nearly every sub- eigners, seeing that immense profits cloud could I see ahead of us. ject he discussed. Perhaps his career were to be made, went into the busi- to Neil, he returned: as prime minister would have been ness. Even the permission to bring ward what might be called the poetie whiskey in disguise. instinct. He had little capacity for "The licerse commission and its ing Neil, that it had been a mortifi-details, but his plans for the devel- staff are not equal to the situation, cation to him that he could not live details, but his plans for the devel- staff are not equal to the situation, opment of Canada were large and tho they are trying to catch up. There optimistic.

is no high crown officer made respon-His great asset as a politician was sible for a province-wide administrapersonal magnetism. People were at-tracted to him, and a casual acquaintance the work of the strongest local candidate that gating committee interviewing them big races. We'll get there yet." soon developed into a firm friend, and a pointing this out for weeks. friend into a devoted follower. Many Nor has the public any great conmost hostile to him in public life enter- fidence that the illicit liquor seized it is attained, however, are seldom tain for him a strong liking, amounting by the police and the officials of the to personal affection. Those who agree government has not, some of it, disblind devotions. In every election cam- recently under the nose of the governpaign it has been observed that even in ment of British Columbia, have shock-

gration and that a new party said in part:

or compass, and yet they constitute a also to the full one-fourth of the house. The few is seized. Liberal members from the other provinces are not particularly impressive, either in numbers or ability, and indications are not wanting that the historic

Soldiers' Farm Settlement.



of his fellow countrymen. He had a made better provision to that end. passionately and he seemed to return marvelous diction, and a touch of Hundreds of men, many of them for- it with equal ardor. Not a single

Long afterward I learned, thru know-

his bachelor days lived.

mire in men. The methods by which

with his public views follow him with appeared. The scandals that occurred realized something that was particu- Ontario politics. larly galling to me; and that was that quarters where he could hope for no po-litical success he still was greeted by large and enthusiastic crowds. When he went abroad, the people of the country, irrespective of party, were gratified to Neil would leave me at any time-stay irrespective of party, were gratified to think that the representative of Canada and inasmuch as he assumed joint think that the representative of Canada and inasmuch as he assumed joint think that the representative of Canada and in the papers for land on the was inanimate from the extra la-disturbing forces in politics. They are which houses could be erected. After would be a striking and impressive fig- must see that if the province is not bor, and I would feel irritated that

push him toward success-would urge upon him the necessity of financial increment because of my demands upon him, as well as because of his own organizations, will have nothing to do

Rev. Dr. Ribourg, preaching at St. willing to have nothing but the best. with the Liberal opposition as now con-stituted, and which, it is felt, has We had been married about two accomplished its own destruction by the Liberal party as it has existed since Confederation may be nearing disinte-on "Christ in the Council of Nations," We had been married about two months, in which I had been wonder-fully, gloriously happy save when

Neil came home too exhausted to talk bargain with Premier Aearst is to emerge and take its place in the We are just now witnessing one of with me. One night he came home political arena. Just how quickly this the greatest events in the world's to dinner jubilantly, full of high spir-SOLDIERS GOT LIQUOR change may occur: just in what manner history. The statesmen of the world man who is triumphant, assured of

it may be brought about, no one can are laying the foundations of a sosuccess. He seized me in his arm safely predict, but that great changes are clety of nations for the purpose of and covered my face with kisses. He Police Trudel on

impending, no one can doubt. Sir Wilfrid himself saw this clearly and spoke of it often in recent days, but he though the right and justice. commanding issue. His enforced retire-ment from public life, and the possible voluntary retirement of his old opponent, The Hague in 1900—have been fruitless of lasting benefit because the prince of Peace did not voluntary retirement of his old opponent, The hague in 1900—have been fruitless of lasting benefit because the prince of Peace did not voluntary retirement of his old opponent, The hague in 1900—have been fruitless of lasting benefit because the prince of Peace did not that here here the ballot box. The have been prince of peace did not that here here the ballot box. The ballot box, "We have ballots, she voluntary retirement of his old opponent, the prime minister, would hasten the result. The real problem of the present result. **The real problem of the present The real problem of the pr** 

Ind settlement board is the resolu-tion not to permit any soldier citizen to-betsettled on farming land who is dards of a regenerated humanity.

Yet I can seize upon the good Of His Immortal Fatherhood! A New Political Factor Has Arrived.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

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THE UNFATHOMABLE.

From Toronto Sunday World. The two by-election contests closed own homes.

If a chosen committee must be had, and that while there might be no vesterday did three big things in the which equal ardor. Not a single yesterday did three big things in the cloud could I see ahead of us. When I said something of all this field of provincial politics. This will do for a time, but we'll political action has been born. Half a

look for a candidate. "Bill" Longden a little in the affairs of the city, and many channels, expressed his unquali-consented to be nominated. The liveli- not keep up the old system of taking fied delight at the results of the St. cation to him that he could not live in the style in which the friends of est campaign that St. Catharines has est campaign that St. Catharines has The opposite course. Do you suppose that the wives of bad he didn't win," said Mr. known resulted. The government was the men who have been overseas, or "but he made a dandy showing, and Neil's was a firm which promoted slow in realizing that all its machinery, the women who have tramped the Neil's was a firm which promoted mines, oils, etc., he explained. And all its prestige and all its platform influ-the women who have tramped the streets for weeks looking for a suit-the government a good run for the

petually struggling. Success, I soon learned, is a characteristic women ad-could be picked out in the constituency. as to their troubles in that direction? Of course, we know that committees are wonderful things in some places, but surprised at the huge reduction in the government's majority for the con-The St. Catharines Labor party found it is attained, however, are seldom understood, nor interesting to most women. I was no different. it is attained, however, are seldom the province, and even from Quebec. In the province, and even from Quebec. In where scarcely settled before I short, the Labor party has arrived in thrashed out as this industry. The integration of the government support, the results of the government support, the results arrived in dire need of homes for its citizens, and Mr. Hagen. "Such a turnover might well force the resignation of the present control of the presen

> committees, which will have to be fed naturally drawn together, and will draw that get after the building materials.

ure, whose courtly manners and personal presence would adorn any court in the province from world. No matter how his present illness may terminate it seems practically certain that Sir Wilfrid will not take his place in the house at the coming session, and that he will withdraw from the leadership of the Liberal party. This means a change in affairs political so far reach-Hearst government, much as they a change in affairs political so far reach-Ing as to be almost staggering. The have done, are letting the illicit trade solid delegation from Quebec is pro- get ahead of them. The public are foolish to want to earn more. I party. There was just as much hostility parks. But what will be more vital Laurier. Without their chief to guide entitled to a full investigation of the should have been wonderfully sur- to Proudfoot as to Premier Hearst still, the chaps who are coming back them the members from that province are a shipwrecked crew without chart or compass and yet they constitute and you the handling of liquor after it not anything casual or temporary. The the absolution of the ab new party of which the right and left talk. So let us have son wings will be the farmers and labor



That the time for an industrial government as opposed to a political government, was at hand, and that this was the time of opportunity for the people to educate themselves, ON MEDICAL PRESCRIPTION were the keynotes struck by Mrs. Rose Henderson of Montreal, when she

addressed the People's Forum last Quebec, Feb. 15.—The city council night. Mrs. Henderson is connected has received a report from Chief of with the juvenile court of Montreal. parties and that there would be a re-alignment throout the country upop some commanding issue. His enforced retire-ment from public life, and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the prince of Parce alid entrail

**Soldiers' Farm Settlement.** One good feature of the soldiers' Magna Charta of mankind they must while the dinner cooled on the table. During the meal he talked constant-undergo enquiry. The chief of police's ing the streets : mothers' pensions

CASUALTIES themselves. We all know that there are thousands of houses shy, but not-that the service of the candidate overare thousands of houses say, but hot-withstanding that fact, a committee is appointed to look into the problem. And what is more nonsensical still the peopie chosen for the work are folks who have always lived in their Ottawa, Fb. 16.-The following casual-ies were issued tonight.

INFANTRY.

Died-J. Dunning, 1239 Davenport road, Toronto; N. Fenn, Windsor; F. Sumsion, 17 Ketchum avenue, Toronto. III-Lieut. R. Mitchell, Hagersville; J. L. Miller, Brantford; F. G. Shepley, Cot-tom; T. D. Hagerty, Pakenham; F. Close, 9 Logan avenue, Toronto; F. G. Shipton, Hamilton; E. Rouleau, Mattawan; B. George, Southwold; A. C. Adair, Galt; R. L. Förbes, 108 Bertmount avenue, To-ronto; W. Fitzakerley, 13 Tay avenue. John Vick, a labor leader along ronto; W. Fitzakerley, 13 Tay avenue, Toronto; H. M. Clark, London; M. W. S. Brown, 530 Adelaide street, Toronto; G. Laird, Ornsby. Repatriated-M. J. Gillespie, 69 Bart-Vick.

ENGINEERS.

Ill-Lieut. A. C. Pratt, Lyndhurst.

SERVICES. III-E. R. L. Hicks, St. Catharines; J. A. Connell. Smith's Falls; W. H. Wil-liams, 191 Gilmore avenue, West To-ronto; E. Kelley, Roseneath. machine and the varied appliances of

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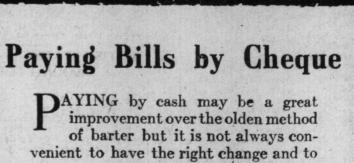
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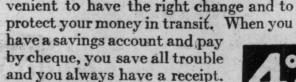
Died-F. A. Hansford, East Hamilton. MEDICAL SERVICES.

Died-J. S. Phelps, 32 Gladstone avenue. Toronto

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Gunn, Mayor Goodwin Gibson, Capt. r McBride, Ald Rams-F. Eaton, Ald. F. M. Abaston, F. B. Coleman, Robert Falconer, Canon Adjutant Turner of the by hostel, G. H. Thomp-, Red Triangle; J. V. dizing secretary, G.W. zing secretary, G.W. r prominent men help-e boys a stirring welwho could went to their ray of hospitable autos the men. More than d thru the Red Triangle ration Army hostel be-ning for their home



MONDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 17 1919

THE WEATHER

-Fresh westerly winds; fair and mod-erately cold. Lower St. Lawrence, guif, north shore and maritime-Fresh northwest winds; fair and moderately cold. Lake Superior-Moderate winds; fair and a little milder. Western provinces-Fair; not much change in temperature.

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## SOLDIERS ENTITLED LOOKS LIKE PEACE **TO KNOW OF PEACE** WITH UKRAINIA (Continued From Page 1).

mal protests against these delays. The premiers of three great powers have new, departed to attend to pressing domestic questions, and the other

Second Mission Will Be Sent, delegates face the prospect of long drawn out delays in reaching decisions From Kiev. which press for settlement. Criticizes Delays.

Vienna, Feb. 15.-Wireless de-spatches received by the local Ukrain-ian newspaper from Kiev indicate course of an address delivered Saturthat the fighting is being pushed day evening to Canadian officers and the scale of armaments. Where about Lemberg, with the Ukrainians soldiers on leave at the Canadian Y. the frontiers are more exposed it the frontiers are more exposed it be about to the scale of armaments. claiming gains in an attempt to cut off the railway lines of the Poles into the city. The armistice mission sent to Waresw has rational to King Robert said: sent to Warsaw has returned to Kiev

sent to Warsaw has returned to Kiev "The proposed league of nations with such assurances from the Poles draft has been laid before a committee that a new mission, headed by Step-nicky, will be sent to Warsaw in the cuss these provisions tonight, beyond hope of concluding peace. stepnicky will be accompanied by that it affords a sound working basis ful competition that is the life of the world.

numerous representatives of the Uk-raine government. It is also stated which it will receive in due course. A raine government. It is also stated that Ukrainia has informed Rumania that Ukrainia is willing to discon-tinue the border warfare in Bessar-of these peoples of the world the op-abla and forget past unfortunate in-cidents if an amicable arrangement can be made of the boundaries. A roin demanda of the boundaries. Two Practical Questions. "And here again two practical questions must be put. To give all nations necessary security, the prin-ciple of the boundaries. The protunity of expressing in unity and co-operation their strong desire and firm purpose to maintain the world's and here again two practical "And here again two practical questions must be put. To give all nations necessary security, the prin-ciple of the limitation of armaments must not only be executed, but exe-cuted very fast. It has been said-the of the security of expressing in unity and the demants of the secure assert itself, and, if necessary, the power to enforce that supreme pur-pose."

"It would be monstrous if out of the turned into barbarism. "It would be monstrous if out of the horror and sacrifice and sorrow in-flicted by this awful struggle such an organization, endowed with strong and vital purposes, were not evolved, for othenwise one must despair of that civilization upon which we have prided ourselves, and of the ex-isting social order. isting social order.

McQUILLAN—On Sunday, Feb. 16, 1919, at his home, 429 St. Clarens avenue, Daniel McQuillan, beloved husband of Margaret Frances Kearns. Margaret States Kearns. Margaret S



**PERMANENT FORCE** AN ESSENTIAL THE STERLING BANK French Delegate Points Out OF CANADA Danger of Relying on Moral Force. SAVE, Because---DELAYS DANGEROUS Every Nation Would Have to A bank account will qualify your Go Thru Certain Procedure to Collect Forces. Paris, Feb. 16 .- Leon Bourgeois French delegate to the peace conference, speaking on Friday on the draft plan of the league of nations, in full conference said: **Amusements**. "There are one or two points upon which I wish particularly to insist. because they are connected with dan-ALL gers that may be of special moment to some of us, dangers that may arise THIS not equal for all. WEEK "There are special dangers fo countries like France, Belgium, Serbia гне and the new states that are in the stage of formation in central Europe It is necessary to give them special guarantees, and this has been recognized by the committee, when it states that special account should be taken of the geographical situation of, and the mode of application to, each THEATRE THE ALL-BRITISH SUCCESS: "This is all right, but there is no doubt that it will put on the shoulders of the nations that happen to be in **RUINS**" that difficult position a special burden. It will hamper them in the peace. essor to "The Better 'Ole. DOROTHY GISH Two Practical Questions. In "THE HOPE CHEST" AND KENNETH ANGUS, TENOR

children for opportunities you had to pass up. BEST FIRST AT COMMON KIDDIES in the TO-DAY **Geraldine** Farrar IN "The Hell Cat" Also "The Master Mystery," and Albert E. Caldwell, Soloist. MADISON BLOOR AT ANNETTE KELLERMAN In "QUEEN OF THE SEA" Charles Frohman Presents

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# **RATES FOR NOTICES**

tion, notwithstanding the high cost of newsprint. R. H. Halpert of Melancthon, president of farmers' organiza-

## DEATHS.

tion; J. J. Morrison, the secretary; A. A. Powers of Orono, J. N. Kernighan of Goderich, R. W. E. Burnaby of Jef-CUMMINGS-Suddenly, at Wellesley ferson, E. C. Drury of Barrie, were among the chief objects of attack. As there was no other vulnerable point Hospital, Saturday morning, Feb. 15th. Charles C. Cummings, in his fiftieth

in the armor of these gentlemen than Funeral (private) Monday, Feb. 17th, to Forest Lawn Mausoleum. lowed that the denunciations of the government orators were hurled

Margaret Frances Kearns,

Hon. Mr. Henry, minister of agriculture, was at great pains to make out a distinction between the economic aims and the political activities of the farmers' organization, but he failed to make the difference plain to

LABOR DELEGATE FEARS CONFUSION (Continued From Page 1).

McQUILLAN-On Sunday, Feb. 16, 1919, President, to my mind a great ad-

of the signatories to this document

Might Be More Explicit.

"There are just one or two things,

of an international force which would

there is in this document. "Finally, I gladly note the insertion

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16 .- The following casualed tonight INFANTRY.

ning, 1239 Davenport road Windsor: F. Sumsion windsor; F. Sumaton, venue, Toronto. Mitchell, Hagersville; J. itford; F. G. Shepley, Cot-gerty, Pakenham; F. Close, ie, Toronto; F. G. Shipton, Rouleau, Mattawan; B. Rouleau, Mattawan; B. wold; A. C. Adair, Galt 108 Bertmount avenue, To-I. Clark, London; M. W. S.

lelaide street, Toronto; G. -M. J. Gillespie, 69 Bartoronto.

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his hearers. There is no doubt at all that the campaign conducted in this Euclid avenue, on Wednesday, the 19th inst, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. RADEY-On Sunday, Feb. 16, 1919, at her home. 49 Gladstone avenue Elizabeth her way changed a large number of Conservative votes. There is scarcely section of the constituency outside of the towns where well-known Con-RADEY—On Sunday, Feb. 16, 1919, at her home, 49 Gladstone avenue, Elizabeth, I believe, lessening the risk of war servatives did not plainly identify themselves with the opposition forces. Fully seventy per cent. of the voters Carmen, Mary, Annie and Catherine to which I wish to call the attention live on the farms, so that it cannot be said the government was diplomati at all in planning its campaign. The Radey, Radey. Funeral Wednesday, at 8.30 a.m., of the evils of private profit in the rural sections of North Ontario are counted upon to roll up anywhere from above address to Holy Family manufacture of armaments, altho, for from one to two thousand of a ma jority against the government, and t what extent this can be offset by the

Church, Interment Mount Hope Ceme- my part, I should like to have seen SMITH-Suddenly, at his late residence. towns is not so easy to figure out. It would not be a surprise if there were a turnover in the whole vote of one thousand to fifteen hundred, but this is a large expectation.

Women a Factor.

TEBB-On Sunday, Feb. 16, 1919, at his sure that nothing would be more wel-The women's vote is the only un-known quantity in the list. The farmers of North Ontario are William Tebb, in his 50th year, beloved folk. rolling in affluence, and it will be a husband of Mamie Burley Tebb hardship for the man and woman to leave the farm together for the pur of voting. However, the opposition campaign has not lacked in the

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tral battalion into action.

Alliance is Coming.

the fight is concerned it may really be eliminated. Both candidates are of

excellent standing and also stand

made and rejected.

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practical details of organization, and there has been a partial mobilization of vehicles to overcome the inconvenience and loss of time that must be incurred in getting out the women's kins-Burgess, 529 Yonge street, Tues-

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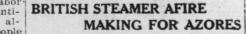
day, 18th inst., at 2 p.m. Interment The government and the Proudfoot Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Liberals have been suspected of some ollusion in the planning of the fight. Mr. Proudfoot was Mr. Henry's visi-Established 1892 tor when the active part of the war fare on the farmers began, and it is thought that he was consulted about FRED W. MATTHEWS CO.

Since the events of the past week FUNERAL DIRECTORS have proved the complete failure of 665 SPADINA AVE. the Hearst-Proudfoot alliance, TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791. liberate plan to overwhelm the farmers, the Liberals have made some tac-No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. tical moves to bring their little neu-

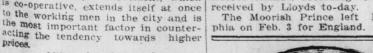
Prospect Cemetery.

the overtures came from Mr. Proudsquarely for their parties. The whole states as to how they can adjust their foot or not, some overtures have been national life so as to admit of a greater degree of co-operation than fight has been government versus

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



tariff barriers. I hope we shall in the tyture, under the authority of London, Feb. 15.-The British league of nations, seek and find a better way by abolishing low-paid ticularly the working class of the city steamship Moorish Prince, of 6,000 tons, is afire and making for the labor altogether. We hope to raise the life of labor from the mere Azores Islands, according to a report eceived by Lloyds to-day struggle for bread onto the higher The Moorish Prince left Philadelphia on Feb. 3 for England.





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The farmers have finished the fight as an independent force and will enter the legislature as such. They have the desider of the fight farmers. have held out the right hand of fel-lowship to the Independent Labor party because some of the antiarmers' party arguments were allegations of antagonism to the people of the city. The farmers are determined that the city people, and par-

cople, shall understand that the benefit of the farmers' movement, which

evels of justice and humanity. "The commission, Mr. Chairman, which was appointed a few weeks ago to go into this matter is now busily engaged on its detailed plan, and we

hope to report it in a few weeks. can only say now, on behalf of that commission, that we shall endeavor to bring ourselves in line with the epoch-making document which Pre-

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 15 .- The tug Malsident Wilson has submitted to us tograve, owned by Charles Briser & Sons, this city, with the King Malday, and thru us, to the war-weary

**Ex-President of Reichstag** Heads German Assembly

London, Feb. 15 .- Konstantine Feh-

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renbach, centrist, former president of ed president of the German national Assembly. according to a Reuter's de-spatch from Basle. quoting Weimar dutions the German reichstag, has been elect- they were taken to Port Dufferin. The

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scheme is going to be discussed by the world, it is better that all the points that have been given sion for important observations should with invincible courage, must never beloved wife of Michael J. Radey, in and easing the economic burden upon her 56th year, mother of Jack, William, the people. The third is a principle tense hearts for the signal which will with be mentioned. "Here is a second point. Take restore them to their homes, their families and their occupations." Vitally Concerned for Peace. state that violates the international covenant. That state is supposed to be in a state of war against all the members of the league, and all are prepared to compel it to execute its "I listened in vain yesterday for some word as to the anxious waiting of these men. and if the arrangement obligations. But war is ;not some-141 Vine street, West Toronto, on Sat-urday morning, Feb. 15, George Lorne Smith, age 35 years. Funeral on Monday at 330 pm to of speakers, and the time available. thing that can proceed at once, espe cially when the question is how to bring together forces belonging to states which are very different from will ultimately be found necessary, and I further hope that the executive council may be able to devise ways and means by which private profit may be eliminated and I am perfectly sure that networked are necessary in the Canadian army, many thou-sands of whom have served in this war for more than four years. They have been wounded, perhaps many times and they have are necessary until a certain procedure is gone

**TEBE**—On Sunday, Feb. 16, 1919, at his late residence, 17 Gore street, Toronto, William Tebb, in his 50th year, beloved folk. nation, a vote has been taken by executive, and so on. This means time fifty, times they have gone that they top' hand in hand with death. They, are vitally concerned that peace shall be made, and without delay. and delay. Need Permanent Organization. Funeral from above address Tuesday, at 3 p.m. Interment in St. James' "There are just one or two things, are thank be made, and without delay. Mr. President, which, to my mind, shall be made, and without delay. might have been more explicit and We shall be recreant to our duty if "And supposing that there is on the part of the aggressor a will to Cemetery. VALIANT—Passed peacefully away in this city on Saturday. Feb. 15, 1919, Funeral service from Chevel the tageneral service from Cheve George J. Valiant, in his 90th year. Funeral service from Chapel Hop-ins-Burgess, 529 Yonge street, Tues-for the enforcement of decrees—if fount Pleasant Cemetery. Interment fount Pleasant Cemetery.

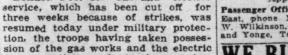
on the part of the league. "What I am afraid of is that an ag-gressive nation might again try to break thru and win its way to its dians because I know what is in break thru and win its way to its dians because I know what is in the peace terms should "If the would-be aggressor knows that resistance is fully prepared against any action such as he con-templated, then he will be restrained. oreak thru and win its way to its object before the forces of mankind can be mobilized against it. There-fore, I should have been glad to have seen some provision for the nucleus of ar intermeticael force with the second of t Altho weary of war, they are prewould not be restrained, and it would pared to fight until the cause is won,

sor. This, I know, cuts into the idea of the sovereignty of nations, but I tice the cause has not been finally be extremely dangerous. he cause has not been finally "If you do not wish to see the ter-But more than three months rible ordeal thru which the world has hope that there may be future dis-cussion on the part of the affiliated have elapsed since the armistice was passed renewed in the future, we declared, and let us not flatter our-selves that our soldiers believe no ization to prepare the military and ization to prepare the military and time has been wasted. They are naval means of execution and make Canada...... Mar. 4 Megantic them ready in case of emergency.

aniazed at the extremely deliberate methods employed, and at some of the "This has been objected to by som of the members of the conference, subjects upon which time is being because it involved some difficult constitutional problems. This is why we "They demand to know, and, before have agreed to the text without that amendment, but we think the prin-God, they have the right to know, and to know without one moment's ciple of that proposed amendment ought to be put before public opinion unnecessary delay, whether there is

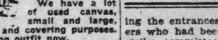


Belfast, Feb. 15 .- Gas and electric



power stations early in the morning. Infantry was stationed inside the plants with machine guns, command-





123 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO The authorities will make an effort to restore street car service Monday.

**RECORD BREAKERS** Funny Amateurs Thursday Next Week-BROADWAY BELLES.



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2. Galaway, 10

3. Dalrose, 96

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Secretary B. Bamford of the Northern Hockey League secured T. R. Munro to handle the Chesley game at Durham in the junior series on Monday night. Munro will also officiate in the series between Chesley and Listowel and Palmerston, The dates for the latter series have not been decided upon. Galt has been ordered to play in Lon-don on Wednesday night, Feb. 19, with the return game in Galt on Friday, Feb. 21. Manager Jack Greer of the London club was not certain whether his juniors would be able to continue and play out this round. The London certificates have not reached the secretary yet. 0-Arenas. Penalties-Hall, Pitre. Couture and Cor-Parkdale beat Aura Lee by 3 to 2, but Per ost the round by one goal. They beau. OTTAWA PLAYS TOMORROW. Ottawa Senators will play the Arenas here tomorrow night. The Arenas have let out Meeking and Ritchie, but still have enough men to put a good team on the ice. Noble, Skinner and Craw-ford will be regular forward line, with Adams and Dennenay to relieve. The teams: Arenas-Goal, Lindsay; defence, Mum-Arenas-Goal, Lindsay; defence, Mum-mery and Randall; centre, Noble; right. Skinner; leit, Crawford; subs, Den-nenay and Adams. Ottawa-Goal, Benedict; defence, Cleg-horn and Cameron; centre, Nighbor; right, Gerrard; left, Cy. Dennenay; subs, Broadbent and Boucher. BRANTFORD GOLF CLUB.

Ladies' Night

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Secretary B. Bamford of the Northern

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 S o'clock, Beaches A.A.A. seniors and Athenaeums will meet in a Toronto Beaches League fixture. That these tars are very evenly matched can best be judged by the fact that they battled to a scoreless the last Thursday night at the Ravina rink, and are meeting to-might to try and break the tie.
 WinNiPEG AMATEUR TURNS PRO.
 Winniper, Man., Feb. 16.—After putfing with the trices tas as Brandon last night Wilf Lough in left to join the Victoria team of the Monarchs were put out of works. Scoreless in the senior in left to join the Victoria team of the Pacific Coast League. He has been first game will be the tart that they miner will the professional game all ways been keen in left to join the Victoria team of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs were put out of the Pacific Coast League. He has been til after the Monarchs are tither playing with O.H.A. teams this year or have done so in past seasons. Athenacums will likely line-up as fol-lows: Goal. Moore; defence, R. Gold-smith and Murney; centre, Strintnell: forwards, McBurney and L. Goldsmith; subs, Ree and Chisholm; while Beaches will pick their team from the follow-ing players: Goal, O'Brien; defence. Clegg, Dickens and Spring; forwards, Athenl McCurry Feid Stewart, Cooper



The Toronto and District Cricketers' Association hold a general meeting to-morrow (Tuesday) night, when they will discuss four topics, as follows: 1. Boys' cricket. 2. Election of representative to council 
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 C. Dawson
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 G. Lister
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 F. Patience
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 B. Topping
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 C. Lucas
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 A special general meeting of the Ulster I United Football Club will be held in Vic- I toria Orange Hall, Queen and Berti streets, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. All last season's players and any new players I desirous of becoming attached to this successful club are requested to attend, Registration forms will be on hand at this meeting. It has been brought to the notice of the Ulster officials that a number of soccer enthusiasts would be 2. Election of representative to council of T.A.A.F.
 3. Division of clubs into sections.
 4. Question of umpires. The rest of the evening is open to gen-eral discussion. The meeting is at Tem-plaret Hall. Ourses and Devenue. plars' Hall, Queen and Dovercourt. the notice of the Uister officials that a number of soccer enthusiasts would be-come members of our club, but are await-ing an invitation. The officials take this opportunity of extending to them an in-vitation to attend this meeting, or, if they get in touch with any of the mem-bers, their membership will be assured, and a cordial welcome extended to them. G. Carpenter to Fight 891 727 672-2290 744 659 825-2228 Newtons ..... opportunity of extending to them an in-vitation to attend this meeting, or, if hey get in touch with any of the mem-bers, their membership will be assured, and a cordial welcome extended to them. St. David's F.C. are holding their annual meeting in the basement of the church, Harcourt avenue, at 8 pm. Monday, Feb. 17, 1919. Will all last year's officers and members please turn oni with this club may either attend this meeting or write to Secretary John Bond, 139 Lamb avenue. The Willys-Overland Football Club held a banquet on Friday evening in the B. Wells Next Autumn Kings-F. Gooderham Paris, Feb. 15.—While on leave at his home near Nevers, Sergt. Georges Car-pentier signed on Thursday to meet Bombardier Wells in the Olympia, Lon-don, in August or September. Car-pentier declares that it is his intention J. Hunter ... SECOND RACE claiming, purse \$ 1. Buster Clark 1. 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 2. King Trovato 5. 7 to 10, 1 to 3 3. Dr. Davis, 99 1, 8 to 5. Time, 1.21. Qu nowingo, Deckha Kimpton .....412 674 715 744-2133 763 743 730-2236 to visit America next year to meet Le-vinsky. He intimates that he would also like a try with Willard. RIGHT SMASH TO JAW DID IT.189 Lamb avenue.Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 15.—Jimmy<br/>Brady of Detroit knocked out Eddie Sil-<br/>vers of Chicago in the second round of<br/>a ten-round bout tonight with a right<br/>smash to the jaw.189 Lamb avenue.THREW UP SPONGE IN THIRD.THREW UP SPONGE IN THIRD.Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 15.—Willie<br/>Jackson of New York punished Jack<br/>Brasso of Hazeiton, Pa., so badly in the<br/>scheduled six-round fight here tonight<br/>that his seconds threw up the sponge<br/>in the third round. The bell saved<br/>Brasso from being knocked out in the<br/>second round.189 Lamb avenue.McGILL SKIERS BEATEN AT DART.Weil<br/>Beil<br/>Mouth.GOOD BOADDFOADD Graziano COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. 1 to 2. 3. Annie Edgar 6 to 1. 3 to 1. 3. King Worth, 10 5. 4 to 5. Time 1.18 3-5. Hundred, Miss y Blanchita also r FOURTH DAC Grand Trunk-.417 Dimond ..... .403 Edgar ...... .387 Watt ..... MacDonald..... 3. Zodiac, 108 2 to 5. Time, 1.53 3-5. Nephthys and Be FIFTH RACE claiming, purse sards: Pinehurst, N.C., Feb. 11.—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of the Westmoreland Country Club, Pittsburg, defeated Mrs. John D. Chapman of the Greenwich Country Club, 6 and 4 today in the finals of the St. Valentine golf tournament. Dissette.....498 Hayes ..... 2. Jake Schas, 3 to 5, 7 to 10, 3. Capt Marc 20 to 1, 8 to 1, Time, 1.52 1-5, Keogh and High "The National Smoke" WILSON'S A cigar that is mild, but not insipid-rich, but not 3 for 25' heavy-mellow, with a distinct aroma of the D clear Havana leaf from which it is made EST SE ANDREW WILSON & O



Brantford, Feb. 16.-Organization of the association to include all amateur

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#### The U. S. Government SATURDAY AT HAVANA Stallions Big Winners

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 15-Today's results FIRST RACE-Three-year-old maidens, claiming, purse \$500, five and a half furlongs: 1. Earnest, 102 (Dreyers), 3 to 1, 6 to 5,

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out. 2. Jake Schas, 109 (Pickens), 4 to 1, 3. Capt. Marchmont, 106 (Bullman), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1. Time, 1.52 1-5. Pretty Baby, Frank Keogh and High Tide also ran. Jockey Roscoe Troxler Jollies Two-Year-Olds Roscoe Troxler is regarded by horse-men as the best rider of two-year-olds on the American turf. Whenever Troxler has the mount on a baby racer in the pring of the year-particularly an un-tried youngster-that horse has a follow-ing, and Troxler generally gets the horse home in front, if it has any ability. Trox-ler has been riding for twenty years con-tinuously, and on Sept. 19, at Havre de grace, he celebrated his twentleth anni-versary as a rider by riding Master Kar-ma to victory. His first winning race, at a St. Louis track. Since then he has he with has several years of service be-fore him. He explains his success as a woysear-old rider by saying that the man infants, and he knows how to jolly ung aky from the batter.

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even. Time, 1.53. Dixie Highway, Phoneto, Will Soon and Hands Off also ran. SIXTH RACE—Four years and up, claiming, purse \$500, one mile and 50 varde:

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Louisville, Feb. 15.—Patsy Flaherty, former big league pitcher, last year manager of the Mobile Club of the Southern Association, has been signed to lead the Louisville American Associa-tion team this season

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and out. Time 2.02. Faux Col also ran, SIXTH RACE-Four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: 1. Wood Thrush, 108 (Lunsford), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5. 2. Lytle, 108 (Nolan), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and Mary's Beau, 104 (G. Preece), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5.
 Time 1.50. Maxim's Choice, King Fisher and Buckboard also ran, SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up one mile and fifty yards: 1. Ballad, 110 (Kelsay), 2 to 1, 7 to 10

and 1 to 5. 2. Corydon, 105 (Troise), 8 to 1, 8 to 1 and 6 to 5. 3. King Trovato, 105. (Thurber), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, Time 1.46 2-5, Timothy J. Hogan, White Crown, Zodiac, Whippoorwill and Yenghee also ran. and 1 to 5.

## ENGINEER APPLIES FOR SUPERANNUATION

Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- Colonel W. P. Anderson, who has occupied the position of chief engineer of marine and fisheries for the past 37 years, has applied for superannuation. nouncement was made today. Anby Deputy Minister Alex. Johnston, who stated that he felt very sincere regret that such a valuable and exception-ally painstaking public servant as Col. Anderson should be retiring. Col. Anderson is also a member of lighthouse board.

SIXTH RACE-Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$600, 1 1-16 miles; 1. Sayonnara, 99 (Sneidman), 6 to 1.

2 to 1, even. 2. Libyan Sands, 106 (Connelly), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 4. 3. Sir Oliver, 107 (Bell), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 4. Time 1.4 Time 1.47 3-5. Lottery, Newell W., Paddy Dear, and Sleeth also ran.

SEVENTH RACE-Three years and up, claiming, purse \$500, one mile and 70

1. Kenward, 111 (Barrett), 11 to 5, 4 to Paula V., 99 (Brown), 18 to 5, 8 to

5. 4 to 5. 3. Say, 106 (Burke), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, Time, 1,45 2-5. Slumberer II., Stel-cliff, Leta, Bracelet, Jack Healey, Brown Velvet, King Hart, Passing Fancy, Un-ward Bland, Thirst and Senator Broderick also ran

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 25-29.
 Newport, R.I., Aug. 27-29.
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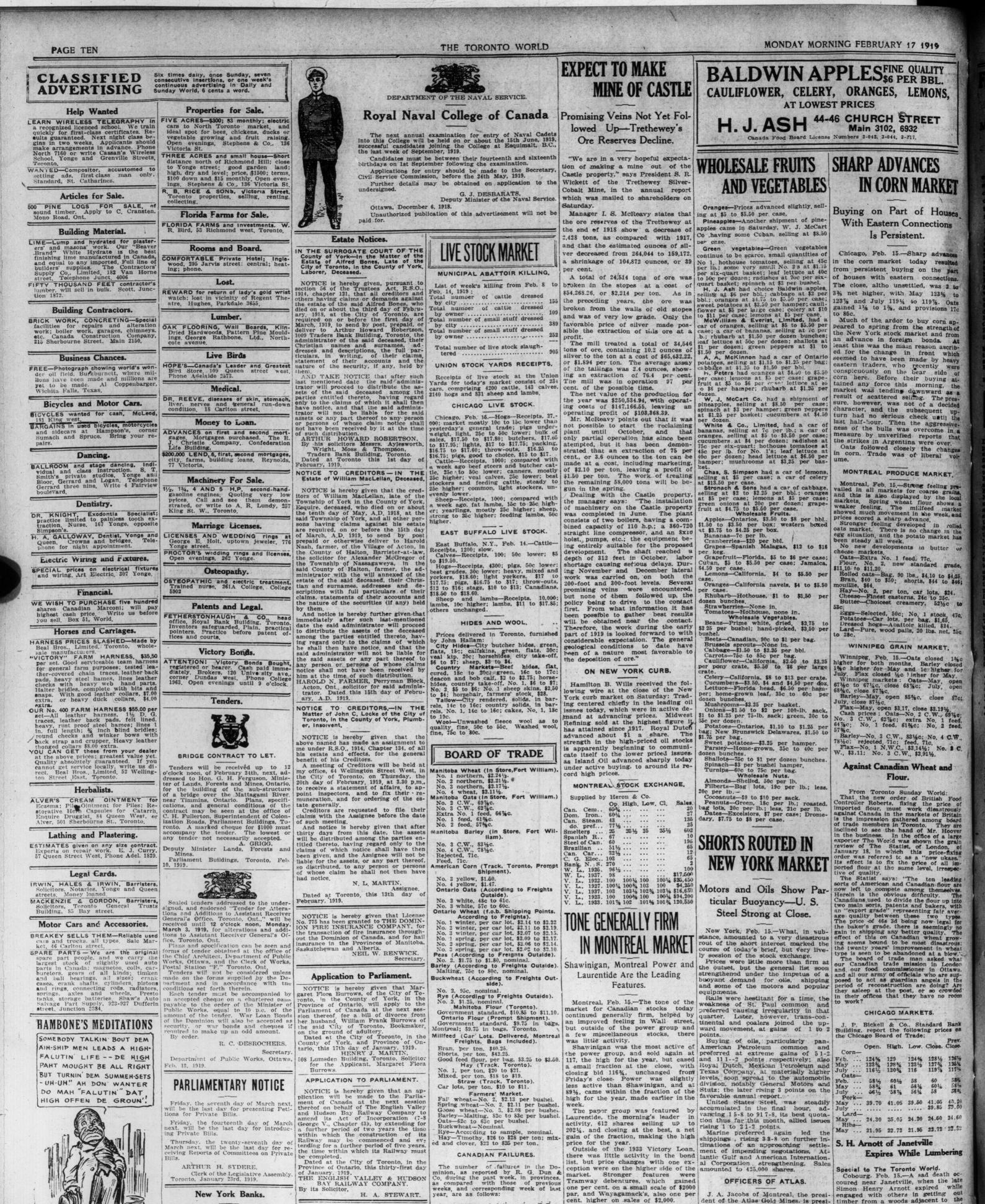
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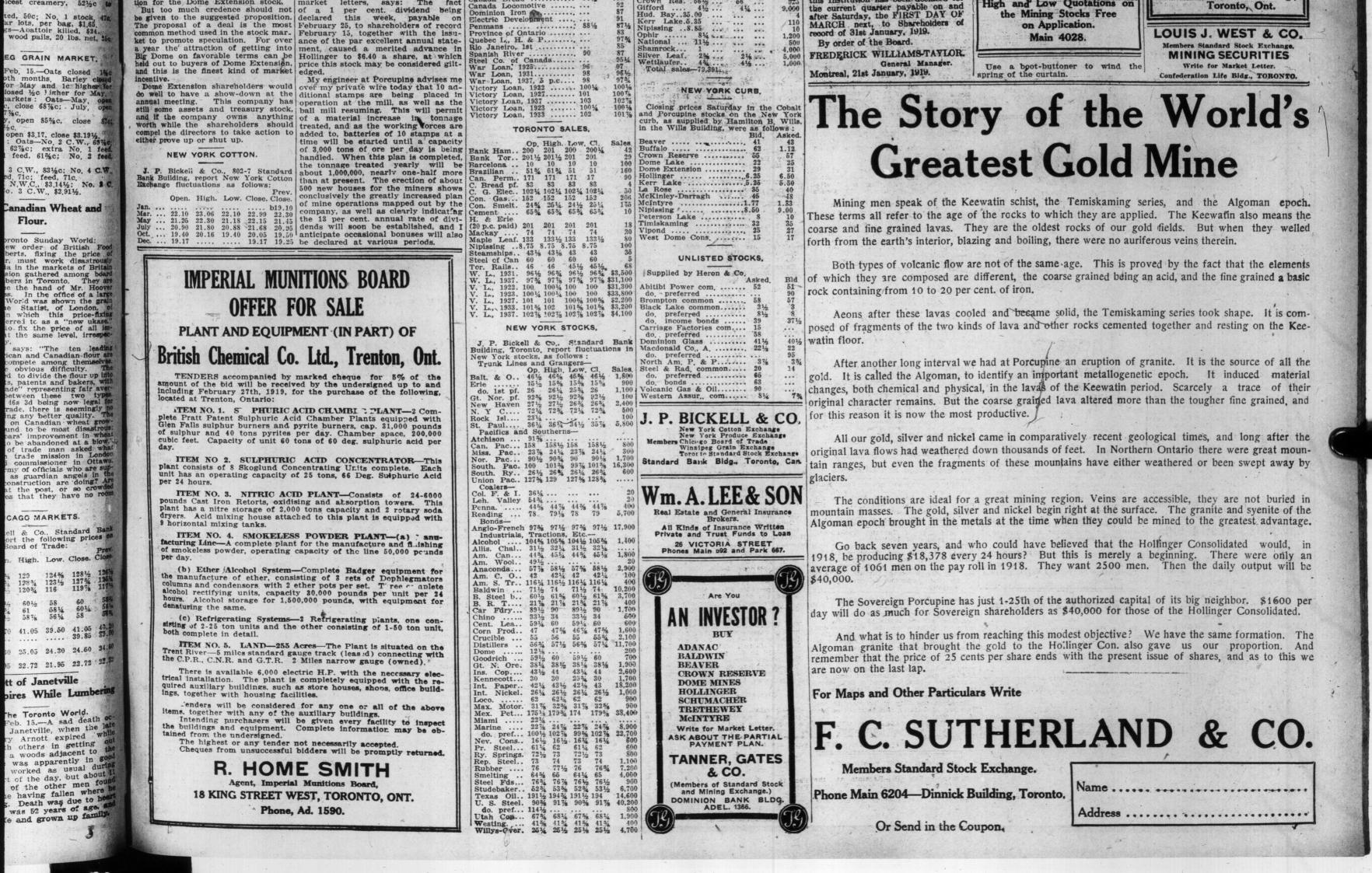
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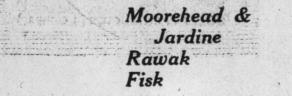
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