

Trunk Pacific without asking permis. which can have no point or purpose unsion of the old Grand Trunk, or paying less it is operated in conjunction with the more or less adequately filled. Defence. "There is not the slightest necessity the old Grand Trunk a dollar. The old for panic. We have done ramarkably Grand Trunk, however, by such liquida. The Grand Trunk Railway system, in fantry, who led a successful raid with well and shall do a great deal better tion, will not be relieved of its com-PLANS BEING SHAPED connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific, in future but we have had time to face it, and it is to that time that I desire to call attention." great courage and coolness, and on mitments on account of the Grand Trunk the National Transcontinental and the Inmany previous occasions did fine Pacific, but it will be bound for all time tercolonial, can be made to serve a nato come to pay \$2,750,000 a year on that work. tional purpose, and will some day pay its Ottawa Will Soon Supply country, Baron Beresford con-Capt. Roy Aubrey Spencer, engiway. But a great deal more money will account. tinued, had been informed in August. From that burden the Grand Trunk neers, who displayed great courage have to be expended. Branches and feed-More Information on 1915, that the submarine menace was well in hand. As far as he could Railway Company of Canada can only gather it was nearer coming to b well be relieved by the Dominion Government in countermining against the enemy ers will have to be built ad thru the prairie galleries, and on one occasion was cut Subject. provinces. Terminals will have to be comoff from our lines for twelve hours. hand today, owing to the new ideas giving to them without consideration pleted at Vancouver and St. John, N.B. Military Cross: Lieut. and Acting brought to the admiralty by men fresh seventy million dollars. and branch lines will also have to be con-Captain William Archibald Cameron Ottawa, Feb. 13.-Reorganization of mysteries. In conclusion, Baron Beresford, ment will do this, and therefore the submarine "rand Trunk faces either liquidation or "indication or line provinces of Quebec, stern Ottawa, Feb. 13.—Reorganization of infantry, who led a raid against the Brunswick and British Columbia. The the militia forces of Canada, the units enemy with marked gallantry, inflict-Timiskaming & Northern Ontario will of which have been greatly depleted ing many casualties and capturing have to be acquired or largely rebuilt thru enlistments for overseas service is non-provinces of the the militian of th structed in the provinces of Quebec, New infantry, who led a raid against the rand irrung laces either inquirection of have to be acquired or largely rebuilt thru some arrangement with the provin-but however that may be, we have no doubt that it would be in the national in-terest to take over the Grand Trunk Rail-way System without delay. The situation which confronts us in Ontario is sufficient (Concluded on Page 11, Column 1). Lieut. Artim: Beather McCormack led a raid against the enemy's trenches with great gallantry, and previously carried out several daring reconnais-**CONVOYED IN FLEETS** which confronts us in Ontario is sufficient serve no purpose but to unjustly dis-THRU ZONE OF PERIL which confronts us in Ontario is sufficient, serve no purpose but to unjusty and to prove that. The government may be credit public ownership, and thereby fur-high experies the militia authorities would not under heavy fire, materially assisting sances. Six Big English Cargo Carriers doing the best it can, and we believe Sir nish a scarcecrow at which glib experts say more than this at present, in ex-terived at New York Vas in successful operations. Successful Raids. Lieut, James Goldie, Engineers, for Lieut. William Ralph Elliott, infan-Arrived at New York Yesconspicuous bravery in assisting and exploding a large mine against the the net result to date is an utter break-deriding democracy's inability to serve it is understood that an army of home try, assumed command and handled a down. Factories are closing down and the people. people are suffering. No one can doubt But who defence is to be raised with the precompany in an attack with marked terday. enemy galleries, and after the explo-But who is to own and operate the sent militia as the basis. Special to The Toronto World. New York, Feb. 13.—The Central News says: What is believed to be a vast plan of Grand Briteria for beauty for a new government. Imagine sion. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5). we would get a new government. Imagine the eastern division of the National mated that there would be a reorganiof Great Britain for breaking the Ger-man U-boat blockade by convoying a government owning the railways and Transcontinental, and is now anxious to zation of the forces. POLA ARSENAL BOMBED telling the people of Orstario that they let go of the western division. The Domerchantmen in fleets, was begun up the burden, and finish the work. The proposal that the Dominion Government today, when six big English cargo must do without coal during the coldest minion Government, therefore, must take carriers, with an aggregate fonnage weather on record. of more than 60,066, arrived in port IN BIG SEAPLANE RAID The government of the day has been shall operate the National Transcontin-**PIRACY PROGRAM** The steamers which arrived almost multaneously were the Laconia and accused of desiring to make the National ental, including the Grand Trunk Pacific, Ascania of the Cunard Line; and the Transcontinental (including the Grand and permit the old Grand Trunk to re Rome, Feb. 13, via Paris .--- Italian seaplanes yesterday made an freighters Hermes, Storaker and Clif- Trunk Pacific) the laughing stock of the main a separate entity, under corporate effective air raid upon Pola, throwing bombs on the arsenal and on ships ton, from Weish ports, and the Atlas from London. It is declared they are convoyed by war slins thru the sub-convoyed by war slins thru the sub-would make Sir Wilfrid Laurier more or which will never come from a true friend Berlin Absolutely Denies Rein the harbor, says an admiralty announcement. "All the Italian machines returned undamaged." convoyed by war slips thru the sub-marine zone and travel in fleets until less ridiculous, because Sir Wilfrid looked of public ownership the structure to the National The government r port That Suggestions it is regarded as safe to permit them forward, at one time to the National The government must take all of the each to travel in the direction of their Transcontinental being his monument, but Grand Trunk system, or none. It must Are Invited. BRITISH DEFEAT ENEMY incidentally, and we hope unintentionally not be saddled with the Grand Trunk Padestination. cific and seventy million dollars more of debt, while the cld Grand Trunk, under IN SERRE HILL ACTIONS NO PARLEY WITH U.S. corporate control, dominates the railway situation in eastern Canada. * WAR SUMMARY *

The Difference THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

B ARON BERESFORD opened a discussion of the submarine question in the house of lords vesterday, and he sold that in marine question in ARON BERESFORD opened a discussion of the submarine question in and consequent congested yards and the house of lords yesterday, and he said that in keeping down this tracks all this side of the ocean. The cars absolutely denied here that Germany. menace the British navy had done remarkably well and that it will do a great deal better in future. He was confident, moreover, that in six weeks or so the navy will have the submarines really well in hand. The Earl of Lytton said that altho the new phase of the submarine campaign was only a fortnight old, the counter-measures put into effect already had achieved very considerable success, and they justified their expectations for the future. Between July, 1914, and the end of January last the gross British mercantile tonnage of 16,850,000 had decreased only between five and six per cent. Admiral Jellicoe and those who have been with him, said the earl, are not dissatisfied with what had been done, even in the past fortnight; they are not dissatisfied with the number of German submarines that will never return home.

* * Altho both Baron Beresford and the Earl of Lytton used guarded

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language in order that it might not involve the giving of important information to the enemy, they said enough 'to show that the navy will. win another great triumph in a few weeks. Already that triumph has begun to develop. * * * * *

Submarines have sunk four more ships of a gross tonnage of 15.000, according to reports up to midnight. One of these has a burthen of 12.000 tons, and it remains unestablished whether she is a naval auxiliary or not. In case she is a warship, she cannot be counted in with the merchant

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The railway trouble in the States is largely due to a blockade of freight: no ships to take it out from ocean ports, and consequent congested yards and

can't be unloaded, nor be got any far in a note to the United States or thru forader. other medium, is inviting suggestions

In Canada there is neither sufficient for the avoidance of actual war. It is engines nor other rolling stock to handle reiterated that the imperial government is not permitting doubts in any the freight!

Sure! Canadian Clubs are chumps : see ed- ready being carried out.

torials and special despatches in leading government organs DINEEN'S CLEARING SALE.

Reductions of 25 to 50 per cent. apply on all Dineen's regular stock offers

during the February Stocktaking Sale. The extremely reasonable for high-class furs, so

that the reductions really mean exception-- Alina

22 King street west.

Acting Major Henry Sloan Cooper, in- Prisoners.

soners. Lieut. Arthur Beamer McCormack

Further Exchange of Notes Regarded as Out of

Question.

"This morning we successfully raidfront have suffered severely both in several hundred yards. In this raid casualities inflicted and in the numbers great damage was done to the enemy's of prisoners taken by the British defenses. The trench railhead and four mine shafts were destroyed, as

This is given in the official statewell as many dugouts, which later were blown in, burying many of the Germans who were hiding in them. ment made tonight by the war bureau. The statement is as follows: "Last evening a strong hostile raid-

ing party was driven off by our men, south of Pys. The enemy suffered heavy losses, leaving many prisoners. quarters regarding the position activein our hands as well as many dead. y assumed in the U-boat warfare, and "Today the enemy made repeated day to the east of Neuville St. Vaast, attacks, all unsuccessful, however, north of Loos and to the east of Ypres, that there can be no talk or thought of recession from the program alupon our new positions south of the where we destroyed several occupied In view of this it is declared in au-

Serre Hill thoritative circles that any further parley or exchange of notes with the

FOE SUBMARINE SHELLS United States may be dismissed as un-FRENCH COASTAL POINT

Paris, Feb. 13 .- A submarine yesterday attacked the French coast Is Believed to Be Grave at the mouth of Adour River, in the extreme southwestern section, but because of her break with the United did no great damage. An official statement on this operation, issued tonight, reads: "An enemy submarine emerged at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at

Special Cable to The Toronto World Sofia, Feb. 13 .- The queen is conshe, as a warship, would sail more venturesome and more dangerous routes than the ordinary peaceful craft. In the Mediterranean, Italy has suffered no inconvenience, for the protective measures adopted have so (Continued on page 2, cole, 1 and 2) the mouth of the Adour River and fired six shots at the coast. The land batteries immediately replied. At the first shot the submarine dived

Two or three mem-Lieut. Charles Herbert Ivy, Engi-ncers, succeeded in laying a trench with tracing tape in spite of very heavy fire, and later showed marked been issued at Berlin announcing that bers are said to have contended that courage and skill in guiding a working yesterday was the last "day of grace" party to the site. allowed neutral shipping before the unrestricted submarine warfare went Lieut. Clarence Errol Kidd. Infantry, led a party across two hundred yards of No Man's Land, and altho into full effect, did not appreciably increase tension here. There has been full realization ever since the sink-ing of the Anchor Liner California that the German campaign is being carried on in defiance of the U.S., and that his knee was severely wrenched in going over, he continued to "carry on" and later organized a small party and himselg helped to carry in the wounded, under heavy fire. providence only is to be thanked that Lieut. William Angus Livingstone

Engineering Exploits.

remarkably light, however.

dug-outs."

"Other raids were made during the

the overt act against American life led a section in a raiding party with marked gallantry, inflicting heavy committed. Austria Is Next. casualties and capturing several pri-

There wer strong indications during the day that the severance of relations with Germany would be extended to the other contral powers. Austria's adherence to Germany's position is regarded as practically certain to force a break with that country. Ambassador Elkus at Constantinople was instructed today to ascertain whether submarines operating under the Turk-ish flag were under the same instructions as those of Germany and with great personal risk, dug

Austria. Serious difficulties with Turkey al-ready exist over interference with Armenian and Syrian relief and the detention of more than 1900 American refugees.

It develops that no message has been received at the state department since the break with Germany from eithe Ambassador Elkus in Constinantinople or from Consul-General Murphy Sofia, who cared for American inter ests thruout Bulgaria. All cables to and from both points must go thru Vienna, but officials have no indication as to whether they are held up there or by the local Bulgarian and Turkish

authorities. Meanwhile the naval collier Caesar loaded with food and clothing contributed by Am ricans for the sufferers in Syria, and the cruiser Des Moines, loaded with medical supplies, are lying at anchor in Alexandria harbor unable to c ntinue their voyage to Beirut because of the uncertainty as to what greeting they would meet. They are long overdue at Beirut,

where they were n t only to unload their supplies for the destitute Syrians. Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Feb. 13.—During the past two days, the Germans on the western Souchez and penetrated his lines for burd yords. In this morning we successfully raid-where they were n t only to unload their supplies for the destitute Syrians-burd yords. In this morning the past Americans.

Germany's redetention of Yarrow dale prisoners, who had be n ordered released upon the demand of the United States just before the break in relations, has arous d keen indignation, the incident almost overshadow-"The enemy resisted stubbornly and ing temporarily other issues of the a considerable number of his troops grave situation. were killed. Our own casualties were

Disturbed Over Cuba.

The American Government is much disturbed ov r the revolutionary out-break in Cuba, but while it stands day to the east of Neuville St. Vaast, ready to take any steps which may become necessary to protect its in telests there, no apparent prepara-tions have been made so far for active intervention of any sort.

The surprise with which officials received the first reports of an outbreak in Cuba is giving place to speculation as to what unrevealed in-fluences may be behind the revolu-tion. In some diplomatic quarters th e is a feeling that some strong foreign pressure has been felt in the is and republic, and that Germany. States, would be most likely to figure in such a move. If officials have any evidence that there is truth in these suspicions, however, they have not re-

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, pre-sident pro tempore of the senate and majority member of the foreign re-



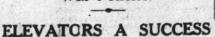
jesty is suffering.

lations committee, introduced a reso-lution in the senate today which would throw down neutrality bars to war-ships of the entente allies and open all ports, harbors and territorial wa-ters of the United States to their warlips and other vessels as freely as times of peace.

Designed as a measure short of ac-tual war, termed to "discourage the iolation of international law at sea." the bill was proposed after long de liberation and consultation by Sena-tor Saulsbury with some of his col-leagues and officials of the govern-Whether he had consulted or had the approval of the president was not disclosed. There was no discussion of the bill in the senate, and it was referred to the foreign relations

RETURNED SOLDIERS REQUIRED ON LAND

Discuss War and After-War Policies.



Company to Have Three Hundred Ready for Next Year's Crop.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Feb. 13 .- Duscussion of war and after-the-war policles comprised the contents of the annual report of President J. A. Maharg, at the first session of the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, in St. Andrew's, this afternoon.

The first step to he taken in arriving at a solution of the problem of duall . for the returned soldiers, in providing for the returned soldiers, in Mr. Maharg's opinion, was to consult most concerned and ascertain their desires. He suggested, as a possible solution, the use of a good deal of first-class arable lands held in wellsettled parts of the province by speclators for settlement purposes.

Immigration was treated as a topic of secondary importance at the pre-sent time, but Mr. Maharg said that the treatment meted out to the re-thrned soldiers would largely decide the extent of iminigration to this country for some time to come.

Dealing with the future government of the empire, Mr. Maharg said that an attempt to govern the empire from a central point would be fraught with the greatest danger, and might possibly be the initial step to its disin tegration.

Success of Elevators. Over 200 resolutions were handed in to the officials for presentation to the meeting

A verbal report of the history and achievements of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co., showed that up to the present time 25 000.000 bushels of grain have been marketed



Count Says He Has Been **Deluged With Farewell** Messages.

pecial to The Toronto World. Washington, Feb. 13. - Count Johann Von Bernstorff, until a few Company gained a point here last days ago ambassador from Germany, vanished from the United States capi. Saskatchewan Grain Growers tal at midnight tonight on his way to New York, whence he will sail tomorrow on the steamship Frederick VIII. for his own country. The embassy staff accompanied. Before going the to oppose Canadian Northern activities, and a motion last evening that envoy received the newspap r corresthis be rescinded was defeated. pondents. He gave a farewall stateopinion was expressed that it would

ment, in which he said that it was do no harm to let that motion stand "purely personal." a d showi g every until the special meeting had been peld. indication of emotion he dictated the

following: "In leaving the United States after a. stay of eight years I wish to extend to my many pe sonal fri nds my

heartfelt than's for the creat kind. strangers, pointing to the vast amoun ness and hospitality which 'as been of money that the company had spent shown me. My heart is full of grati- | with local industries. tude to those whole persona' frier. Hanna. ship n ver wavered during t e trying Hanna. The Canadian institut

years of the war. In the last days I hydro radial project, and does not have received so many cordial far - count on spending one dollar in op-we'l mest es that it would be im-prostible for me to thank all indivi-dvall." Countess Von Bernstorff join d in Countess Von Bernstorff join d in her deepest expression of personal gratitude of benefit to the cfity.

"I hope that war may be averted, and that the old friendly r lations develop the western provinces, saying between the Un'ted States and Gerthat it had put more than 900 towns many soon may be restored." and villages on the map. He con-Motion Picture Enthusiast. tended that the Canadian Northern

With a sudden change of demeanor he departing diplomat acknowledged Company did not build paper railroads, nor was it composed of pro finally that he had spent the afternoon moters. "We have already spent \$1,750,000 at a motion picture show.

"I went there for a couple of hours." on a route thru your city," he said. "We desire to have a connection behe said laughingly, "because I heard that I was pictured in one of the tween Toronto into and beyond Ham-alton. We desire to get to Niagara pictures and my curiosity was arousd. Always have I been a movie en-Falls to make a connection with American roads. I am not at liberty now The retiring ambassador said that to mention what roads these are. he was not certain where he would go figure to spend more than eight million dollars on the Hamilton route. But for

upon his return to his own country. He admitted that he would go to Ber'in dollars on the Hamilton route. But lot the difficulty of getting the right-of-way settled and the war cropping up We would have been an cstablished factor." He claimed that if any argument over had force behind it it was the company's contention that Hamilton had not prodirect to report to the foreign office, after which he would possibly go to his home in Munich Bavaria. Embassy Guarded.

Embassy Guarded, During the evening the embassy was closely guarded by the city police. the force being doubled as the time bassorial party to the special train awaiting them in the Union Station. The same precautions will be taken in New York and Hobelton closely guarded by the city police. the force being doubled as the time came for the departure of the am-



INFANIRY.

The

Dangerously III-E. Norris, Niagara alis, N.Y.; J. A. L. Hilmarsen, Noray. Killed in action-Capt. C. M. Carbert falton, Ont., Lieut. W. L. Cook, Eng-Halton. Died of wounds-B. Larkins, England.

The Canadian Northern delegation consisted of D, B. Hanna, vice presi-dent; B. P. Wickstead, chief engineer; SERVICES.

F. H. Richardson, and Ernest Oliver. Mr. Hanna did all the talking. He Previously reported missing, how pri-soner of war, wounded-L.eut. R. W. White, 440 Avenue road, Toronto. contended that the C.N.R. people were not negotiating with the city as ARTILLERY.

Seriously III-Gunner Thomas Arm-"I want this understood," said Mr.

INFANTRY. Seriously ill-82798, A. F. Livingstone. Ontaric Club, Wellington street, Toronto; A. Elwards, Masset, Que.; W. A. Camp-bell, Inglewood, Ont.; E. P. Bymes, New Annan, N.S.; M. Stewart, York County,

Annan, N.S.; M. Sterar, J. M. Que. Died of wounds-J. L. Dickerson, Van-couver, B.C. Dangerously III-E. H. Belsey, Forgan, Sask.; E. McKee, Vancouver. Died-S. Davidson, Scotland. Wounded-J. Decker, Rockland, N.S. Dangerously III-Lieut. R. P. Thomp-son, Matheson, Ont.; P. Russell, Truro, N.S. the company fett its coming would be He pointed out that no company had done more to

sor, N.S.

SERVICES. Seriously III-A. J. Ewing, Winnipeg. FARMERS CLAIM DAMAGE

FROM SULPHUR FUMES

Crops in the Vicinity of Copper Refining Plant Are Said to Have Been Killed.

Hearing of testimony in the case of F. Black against the Canada Copper Company and J. H. Clary against the Mond Nickel Company will be resumed this morning before Justice Middleton in the non-jury assize court. The plaintiffs and a numb r of farmers who reside in the Sudbury district have entered suit for damag.s to their crops ropert



is something every thoughtful person should consider. It is a daily occurrence to hear of families brought to the verge of poverty through the death of the breadwinner. An enquiry would doubtless reveal the fact that the breadwinner carried

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no insurance. On the other hand, there are many families which, although they have lost the one upon whom they were dependent, are living in comparative comfort* through the medium of Life Insurance. Contrast the two positions. Which do you prefer for your dependents? Write us to-day for full particulars of our guaranteed Plans.

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the coming season, making a total of night, sol available for this year's crop. The convention adopted a recom-mendation of the board of directors the most elaborate precautions when that the association ask for provin-cial legislation for the prevanitor of the essociation ask for provin- the special train will be diverted. Once cial legislation for the prevention of the ambassador and his party are mon consumption and Dominion aboard the Frederick VIII., the responlegis'ation for the prevention of the sibility of the United States for their sale and importation of liquor. safety ceases to exist.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

far rendered the submarines harmless. The Austrians have aroused a feeble display of submersible activity in the Adriatic. .

The United States is drawing closer to open war with Germany. Washington sent yesterday a stern enquiry as to the German reasons for detaining American sailors taken off captured British merchant ships. The German threat of increasing the rigors of submarine warfare against neutrals after yesterday has not increased the tension at Washington, be- the French liner Espagne, heavily cause ever since the sinking of the Californian the United States has armed, the guns manned by trained recognized that Germany is conducting her submarine warfare in defiance of her. Indications now point to a severance of relations between the United States and the allies of Germany.

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South of Serre and on the southern front of the Hill of Serre, where the British made their successful attack the other night, the Germans began an important action yesterday for the purpose of regaining the trenches lost to the British assault. The enemy must consider the ground ed departure. lost to the British as highly valuable to his scheme of defence, for he drove his soldiers forward many times to assault the British in their newly-consolidated positions. These attempts all signally failed, for the British fire always drove them back. The British, at other points, carried out four trench raids, one of which, being on a larger scale than the others, resulted in the bringing in of 47 prisoners. The leading raid, the end of the week, if then. carried out in the sector east of Souchez, encountered stubborn resistance but it carried out its program, bombing German dugouts, destroying a trench railhead and four mine shafts, and doing other extensive damage to the German defences. The British carried out their other raids at points northeast of Neuville St. Vaast, north of Loos, and east of Ypres. South of Pys they drove off a strong German raiding party. *

* Any day from now on will see the roads of Europe sufficiently improved to permit the passage of heavy artillery and the ponderous motor transport employed in modern warfare, and heavy fighting will begin once more. The Germans have spread abroad reports of their renewed fficiency and their great ability to keep up the fighting, but it has leaked out that the morale of their army has sunk so low as to make Von Hindenburg anxious whether it will bear the shock much longer. A Rome newspaper publishes an article on the recent war council of the central powers. That article positively asserts that Von Hindenburg reported that a recent sour of inspection to all the battlefronts convinced him that the morale and conditions of the German army were far from reassuring. Besides being in low spirits, the soldiers, he says, have deteriorated greatly in physique. The material for prosecuting the war has vastly decreased in quantity and its quality is becoming poorer and poorer.

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The latest advance of the British army on the Tigris River in Mesonotamia completes the hemming in of the Turkish garrison in Kut-el-Amara, so it will suffer the same experience as the army of General Townshend suffered last winter. In this way the British will demonstrate to Turkey and the German Empire that whereas a year ago the British defensive in Kut-el-Amara succumbed to the Turkish attack, proving that the Turks were then stronger than the British, the conditions will be reversed this year. The last link in the chain barring egress from Kut owed its forging to an advance on the right bank of the Tigris last Sunday. ish then drove the enemy back to his last line of trenches in the Dahra bend, west of Kut. By Sunday evening they had established their lines across the bend from bank to bank, completely investing the Turks. The distance covered in the advance varied from 800 yards on the British right to 2000 yards on their left. This operation establishes the British ine across the bend from the licorice factory to the vicinity of the Shumran bridge.

that facilities were needed he certainly would not give his support to any scheme

In reply to arother query Mr. Hanna had no hesitancy in saying that a com-mon entrance for all railroads in Ham-

inton entrance for all railroads in Ham-ilton was poesible. "Wo can make the necessary financial arrangements twenty-four hours after we receive this city's permission to go ahead, and will caree to start work with-in a stipulated time," said Mr. Hanna. Engineers estimate the cost of the en-trance bridge at \$600,000. Working in comjunction with the Canadian Norththe smoke from the roasting beds is re'cased at pract cal'y the ground lev] accounted for the smoke being carried twenty miles. The fumes were then de'ivered in a more concentrated form. Cit ng plants in the United States rn, Hamilton's share would be cut down o about \$300,000, it was said. which he had vis ted, Mr. Aitk n stated

that the sulphur fumes were gathered in a chimney several hundred feet high, with the result that th smoke did not carry so great a distance, nor ESPAGNE STARTS ON were the fumes so great in volume. **VOYAGE TO BORDEAUX**

It was declared that of the 2000 tens of cre treated daily at Copper Cliff, 600 tons would be copper and the re-American Line Steamers Still in maining 500 tons would be released as ulphur dioxide.

The case was opened at Sudbury

about a year ago, and is attracting

considerable interest, particularly

among the people of the Sudbury dis-

PLAYER-PIANO BARGAIN.

New York, Feb. 13 .- De Lloyd

and fancy flying aviators, also holder

with a passenger, is in New York with

Steamers yesterday reported sunk are

Port Awaiting Washingon's Word.

Special to The Toronto World. New York, Feb. 13 .- Undaunted by

senting the evidence of the plaintiffs. an ccean dotted by enemy submarines, runners, and flying the French flag

Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman and left her pier at 8 o'clock tonight for Co., Ltd., Heintzman Hall, 198, 195, Bordeaux. The vessel was scheduled 197 Yonge street, are offering an es-Co., Ltd., Heintzman Hall, 198, 195, o sail at 10 this morning, but a de- pecially attractive bargain in one lay cwing to the shortage of coal and their own famous player-pianos. It the refusal of coal handlers to work is in mission oak case, plays 88-note

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during the night caused her postpon- music, has all the features of this famous make, and has been only slight. American Line officials waited today ly used in the player-music departor guns from Washington before an- ment. It will be sold for \$225, on conouncing the sailing dates of the St. venient terms.

Louis, St. Paul, Kroonland, Mongolia and New York. These vessels are New York to Frisco Flight lying at their piers in the North River. and they are not likely to leave until Special to The Toronto World.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE BRITISH TRADE POLICY

Committee Appointed by Asquith Makes Recommendation to Government.

London, Wednesday, Feb. 14 .-- The Times says it understands that the committee appointed by Premier Asquith last summer to consider Great Britain's commercial and industrial

policy after the war, has made a pre-liminary report to the government unanimously recommending imperialpre-ference as the foundaton for the British economic world policy of the future. The Times adds that the committee

is so influential and representative, including men of every scale of poli-tical and economic thought, that acceptance of its recommendations is virtually assured.

Kaiser and Austrian Ruler

Discuss Submarine Issue Special Cable to The Toronto World. Vienna, Feb. 13.—The German Em-

peror has arrived here on a hasty visit o the Emperor of Austria-Hungary The press surmise that the visit of the kaiser was brought about by the acute situation existing between Germany and the United States. Steamers sunk since Feb. 1, 91; tonnage, 202,309.

acid fumes from the factories of the companies. Dr. A. P. Coleman, professor of geology in Toronto University, who a patrol against the enemy, having only a small supply has been re-personally reconnoitred the line of ad-ceived by the firm, and they are doing was the first witness called to the stand yesterday morning, testified that fum s from the plants could be carried a distance of several miles and still destroy vegetation. Walter Aitken, a metallurgist

he led a relief party under heavy fire the large amount of orders coming in and succeeded in bringing in a wound- daily. People are coming to the yards ed man. Donald Graham Robertson, artillery, for enough to help them out, said Mr. Arizona, in corroborating previous witnesses, stated that the' fact that

Donald Graham Robertson, arthlery, for enough to help them out, such art displayed great courage and skill in counter-mining enemy galleries, and on one occasion he was cut off from cur lines twelve hours. Distinguished Conduct Medal: 501169 found that they had a fair amount of Corp. J. F. Barclay, engineers, for courage and skill in counter-mining

Charles Harold Peters, infantry, led Watson of the Fairbank Coal Compan,

enemy galleries. He was cut off from our lines twelve hours. 9632 N. W. Hanna, infantry, for

great courage and determination when Markham Wins Curling Match n charge of a section. He himsel killed the only enemy officer. 136347 Sergt. J. T. Jenkins led

In one of the keenest matches of the aiding party with great courage, he season held at Thornhill yesterday himself killing one of the enemy, therey saving a comrade. between two rinks from the Markham 501194, Sapper H. D. McGillivray, and Thornhill curling clubs, the for-Engineers, for great courage and shill mer were victorious by six shots. The against enemy galleries. He was cut ice was keen and fast. In view of the off from our lines twelve hours. fact that one of the rinks of the Mark-A4179, Pte. D. E. Purs r. infantry. ham team are playing their first seainitiative son, the result egainst the Thornhill families have done nobly and for marked courage and This is the fourth week in pre-during a raid. He himself shot four men was regarded as a great win. A reg the evidence of the plaintiffs. of the enemy. He has at all times return match will shortly be played, set a fine example to his men.

452502, Corp. J. C. Raspb rry, al-club go to Agincourt. The score was c wounded, ed a raiding party to as follows: the enemy's trench and displayed great courage and determination. G. Davison, sk....18

501114, Sergt. A. W. Richardson, engin ers, displayed gr at courage and skill in counter-mining enemy galleries. He was cut off from our lines twelve hours.

439424, Sergt. J. W. Strong, infan-try, led a raiding party with great London, Feb. 13.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co., from Piracus this evening, says the fire is under ourage and skill, ente ing the enemy's trenches and inflicting many asualties.

SAFETY LEAGUE BUSY In Three Days, is Project ON ACCIDENT PREVENTION availabla

sailors. The conflagration started in a munition factory late Monday after-Has Done Much Good Work Thru Thompson, the peer of American trick Its General Publicity Camsiderable area. of altitude and one mile speed record

paign.

William H. Wellman, his manager, to Mexicans, in Border Raid, attend the aero show. He made a fly Each week sees an increase in the number of wounded soldiers from the fields of Flanders. Each crippled man reing trip here from Los Angeles to select a machine for a transcontinental urned to our midst is an argument for acreased care here. We shall have many from Flanders, and that

> San Antonio. Tex., Feb. 13 .- On his re-San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 13.—On his red-turn from a huming trip at his home in Ronge, Tex., today, Dave Davemport of the St. Louis Americans pitching staff, was seriously wounded when his rifle was accidentally discharged. A built passed thru his chest and also inflicted a scalp wound. Davemport was taken to a hospital at Cuero, Tex.

he place and have answered unountable roll calls. I was marked ! I by the medical board and that leans England for the duration of he war. "There are four classes-A, B, C

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REMAINS IN ENGLAND.

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and D.-A is fit for France, B is per-manent base behind the firing line, C vance on two previous nights. Later the best they possibly can to supply is permanent base in England and D Canada. We are likely to be dewith pails and buckets and begging spach d anywhere in Eng and at a oment's notice."

York Rangers Fail to Get Many Recruits in North York

According to Jol

Thornhill.

THORNHILL

The recruiting campaign which is being carried on in North York is now nearing a close. Thirty-eight towns and villages have been visited from the following centres: Mount Albert, From Home Club at Thornhill Pefferlaw, Sutton, Newmarket, Aue rora and Schomberg. From Schomberg the recruiting party will move on Wednesday to Richmond Hill, from which Victoria Square, Headford,

Thornhill and Maple will be reached The canvass which has been carried on shows that there are still about 500 eligible men left in York County why could be spared. While some some farms are in need of men, yet there are others who have given nothing. and today two rinks of the Markham Cn several farms of 200 acres there are, it is said, still four or five grownup sons, one or two of whom could easily be spared, but who refuse to consider the call of their country.

W. Riddell, sk.12 J. B. Gould, sk 12 T. Hughes, sk .. 12 Most of the men who have been offering themselves are not medically fit. Out of 20 who went up for examina-Disastrous Fire in Piraeus

tion from one district only one suc-Now Reported Under Control ceeded in passing the madical board.

AMERICANS LOST IN SINKING OF VEDAMORE

control. A Piracus despatch said the fire had been raging four hours and Fifteen Filipinos Are Among had caused heavy loss of life, in spite of the combined efforts of all the Twenty-Five Sailors Missing. Greek firemen and soldiers

aided by French, British and Italian London, Feb. 13 .-- Twenty-five men:bers of the crew of the British steamor Vecamore, reported as sank on, and spread rapidly over a conon Feb. 8, and believed torpedoed, are missing, according to an affidavit by the captain of the vessel, made public today. Of this 25, 18 were Americans, 15 of them being Filipinos.

Carry Off Three Mormons Eight Filipinos were drowned and one died later. An American citizen El Paso, Tex., Feb. 13 .- Armed Mexifrom Porto Rico is now in the hospital with injuries sustained in the

sinking Edward Shephard, a Ballimore negro, was reported as one of those drowned.

BANITARY WASHED WIPING RAGS AND CHEESE CLOTH.



cans crossed the border 60 miles south-west of Hachita, N.M., today and took prisoner three Mormons, a number of Mexican ranch hands and livestock. according to a telegram today from Hachita. PEACE MOVE BY POPE?

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At Yonge, Queen and James Street doors are order boxes, where orders or instructions may be placed. These boxes are emptied at 8.20, 9, 10 a.m., 1. 4, 4.40 p.m.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS STORE OPENS AT CLOSES AT 5 P.M.

To You Who Are Furnishing a New Home or Refurnishing an Old One

Some of the Wednesday Bargains in the February Sales of Furniture and House-Furnishings

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PRICE, \$1.15 SQUARE YARD. -Fourth Floor.

SOME REMARKABLE SALE SPECIALS IN BEDS AND BEDDING FEATUR-ED THURSDAY, THIRD FLOOR, FURNITURE BUILDING - WITH BRASS BEDS FEATUR- Wilton and Axminster Rugs At Attractive Sale Prices

Many of Them Greatly Reduced, and Every Square a Special Value - With Oriental and Conventional Designs Suited to Every Room in the House

AMOUS FOR WEAR, the Wilton square is marked by a distinct refinement of weave. Taking as its ideal the handwoven Oriental rug, it is characterized by great, beauty of color and pattern. It is ready to take its place in the handsomelyfurnished room.

And here behold it in most appealing guise-most attractive in design and extraordinarily low in price. For instance :

For living-rooms and dining-rooms-Extra fine quality Wilton rugs, in sizes for large rooms, the designs including a semi-Oriental effect of dark blue, tan and green on a copper ground; a Sereband pattern in green, brown and blue on an ivory ground; another Oriental-like tracery of rose, dark blue and sage on a camel ground, and a fawn and brown diamond-patterned ground, with medallion border and corners in a combination of tan. maroon, ecru, and blue on black. These are featured in two sizes :

11' 3'' by 12''. Sale price, \$69.00. 11' 3'' by 13' 6''. Sale price. \$77.50.

For bedrooms and sitting-rooms-fine seamless Axminster squares-of heavier, looser pile than the Wiltons described-charming square with selftoned centres of blue, rose, grey or green, with borders in floral chintz effects; also others in Oriental designs in combinations of blue, rose, tan, brown and

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green. Sizes and prices are : 7' 6" x 9'. Sale price, \$28.50. 9' x 9'. Sale price, \$32.50. 9' x 10' 6". Sale price, \$88.50. 9' x 12'. Sale price, \$43.50.

And greatly reduced for quick clearance a collection of heavy Wilton squares in Oriental designs in a broad variety of light and dark colorings, such as old rose ground pattern, with Nile green, ivy and tan; blue with red, tan and green: tan with terra cotta, green and dark blue, and green with tan, terra cotta and cream

6' 9" x 9'. Sale price, \$23.50. 9' x 10' 6". Sale price, \$34.50. 9' x 12'. Sale price, \$39.50. -Fourth Floor, James St.

Fascinating Chintzes Copied From Fine Old Hand-blocked Designs

Have Just Arrived in the Drapery Department, Offering Delightsome Patterns and Colorings for Living - rooms, Drawing - rooms, Bedrooms

AHLIAS and hollvhocks. peacocks and butterflies, peonies and parrots, roses and black stripes - picture them in the most beguiling form that chintz makers know how to pattern and tint them, and you see these "washable prints" which have have just been added to the big February display of cretonnes. If you want a chintz that is interesting, uncommon, artistic, and withal moderate priced, these will prove treasuretrove. They are 36 inches in width and provide a wideness of choice that ranges from the dainty ivory and blue confection for bedroom

decoration, to the "new art" effect in black and gold, for the gay little morning room.

Just to hint at the variety, we mention a few of the patterns :

Coppery brown dahlias and Persian pink hollyhocks almost completely covering a white ground, with green foliage and a deep blue basket, completing a charming medley of tones for the room with buff or blue walls.

The same design may also be had showing crimson dahlias and mauve hollyhocks on a Sevres blue, yellow or white ground.

A delightful bedroom pattern of deep pink peonies, soft Delft foliage and demure brown birds on an ivory ground. The same may be had, too, on a black ground.

Bright-winged parrots and large, shaggy-petalled flowers make for great charm in three or four fascinating effects, the fashionable black playing an important part either in background or foliage-ideal for living-room frawing-room use. Price. 75 cents per yard.

"Two Perplexed Girls."--But you find it a pleasant sort of perplexity. I am sure. To debate the respective charms of tan and black shoes, blue

charms of tan and black shoes, blue and grey suits, and straw and satin bats, is not usually a distasteful ex-ercise for two young congenial minds. However, it may relieve you to learn that low heels will be un-usually fashionable on both boots and shoes of the walking or sports type. As for tailored suits, who can get through a season comfort-ably without one? And the top coat, too, isn't it a necessary sup-plement to the suit? For the lat-ter, gabardine, Polret-twill and serge are fabrics of chief favor, and for coats, wool velours, fine Bolivis cloth, gabardine, serge, and a new woolly-faced homespun, called "bu-rella." Finally, tan, grey and new bus are the leading colors for suits, and tan, grey and green for coats. and tan, grey and green for coats. But see to it that you get plenty of big rawning pockets. They are Fashion's trade mark this year.

Fashion's trade mark this year. "Business Girl."-It is easy to be-lieve that the navy serge one-piece dress has proved a blessing to the busy girl who suffers from a chronic hurry in getting into her clothes each morning. It is not much more trouble to put on than an over-coat. But to hasten on to two or three specific instances of it. One at \$10.00 is box-pleated from yoke to hem, as you request, and has a collar of white fiannel. Another, at \$11.75, has a panel front and back, box pleats at either side, the belt, patch pockets and cuffs stitched in white twist, white silk facing the collar. A third model, at \$12.50, shows kuffe pleats between the box pleats, and a white fiannel collar. And a fourth, at \$13.75, is box-pleat-ed in front, kuffe-pleated in the back, and, by way of ornament, has embroidery on the front, white silk on the collars and cuffs, and a "shoe-string" girdle.

"Brown Beity."-The verses, "My Little Tommy All My Own," are in Harold Begbie's "Fighting Lines." But, alas, Betty, not a copy is pro-ourable here in Toronto. Could you wait the necessary few weeks for it to be got out from England for you? It is priced at the small sum of 15 cents. As for the removal of the mole, usual charges for that type of work run from \$1.00 to \$5.00. You would be wise to write and make an appointment a couple of days before you come to town.

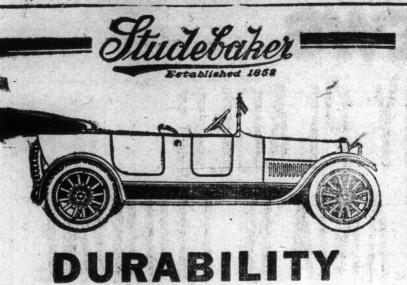
L. E. M .- The bath can be got for you-price, \$5.00.

"Pierrot. - The quaint rhymes are not familiar, "P litth



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Men of Construction Battalion Recruited in Toronto and District Start.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Toronto St. John's Lodge, LO.G.T. Occident Hall, Bathurst and Queen streets, installed officers last evening, J. Brunton, D.C.T., acting as installing

turning at present. The present available accommodation in Canada is 2355 beds. Arrangements are under way providing for 2300 additional beds. With 550 beds in active treatment hospitals, 2250 beds under construction. The present available accommodation in Canada is 2355 beds. Arrangements are under way providing for 2300 additional beds. With 550 beds in active treatment hospitals, 2250 beds under construction. The present available accommodation in Canada is 2355 beds. Arrangements are under way providing for 2300 additional beds. With 550 beds in active treatment hospitals, 2250 beds under construction. The present available in General Hospitals thruout Canada, 620 tuberculosis patients now in residence, and acofficer. Hope of Earlscourt Lodge entertained with a high-class musical

SHIPPING DIFFICULT socks, 33 gauze shirts, 37 gauze suits. 106 service shirts, 52 scarfs, 24 suits Owing to Lack of Shipping pyjamas, 4 guilts, 70 bound books, with a guantity of toilet paper, trench Facilities, Only Three Hundred Come Weekly. adian War Contingents Association, with its urgent demand for socks for overseas, the convener asked that a special effort be made to obtain as large a number as possible in an-swer. She also reported that a large amount of civilian clothing had been A statement issued by the Military Iospitals Commission yesterday denies the report that there are 12.000 Canadian convalescent soldiers at present in England because there is no accommodation in Canada. The statement says that only SCORE'S TALK ON CLOTHES

3000 Canadian soldiers in England are ready to be returned to Canada, and that shipping and hospital facilities at Liver-pool only permit of 300 men per week re-turning at present.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

THEIR VALENTINE

League Despatches Bale of ters of Cobalt Townsite Mining Company. Red Cross Supplies. A cable received in Toronto yester-Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet, conener of soldiers' comforts, reported day afternoon announced the death of that the cases packed for shipment Henry Harcourt van Cutsem, of 2 during the past week from the sol-diers' comforts department of the To-Seamore Place, Park Lane, London England. He has suffered from a linronto Women's Patriotic League, 80 West King street, contained 738 pairs gering illness for the past year, and

unable to leave his home. Mr. van Cutsem was best known in Canada as a member of the firm of caps and wristlets. In money, \$12.50. Owing to the appeal from the Can-adian War Contingents' Association, Rose, Van Cutsem and Company; one of the large owners of the Mining Corporation of Canada. He was one of the original promoters of the Cobalt Town-

HENRY H. VAN CUTSEM

Was One of the Original Promo-

during the past six months has been

IS DEAD IN LONDON

site Mining Company, and later on he and his associates acquired control of the Cobalt Lake, City of Cobalt and other properties, which were amalga-mated with the Cobalt Townsite to been given out for discharged soldiers thru the Spadina Military Hospital. form the Mining Corporation of Can-

About two years ago Mr. van Cutsem married Miss Trafford, a cousin of the Duke of Norfolk, whose death was announced only yesterday. His wife and one son survive him.

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Members of his immediate family in erit the estate of \$21,793, left by John McNaughton, who died Jan. 24, in the Village of Maple, Vaughan Township. Real estate and cash is given to his son, Richard, and his two daught Isabella Kurtz and Margaret E. Lowsurely covering their faces with their wings, because with the exception of a erung, and his wife receives a life in

WILLS PROBATED

few, The World's little blind girl is forgotten. These few benefactors, however, Mrs. Frances A. Eade is the Mrs. Frances A. Eade is the sole beneficiary of the estate of \$20,046 left by her husband, Richard J. Eade, who are sufficient to keep up our faith, and somehow we see big things in sight for died in Scarboro, Dec. 23. Will another day. We have heard of several George and Florence, sons and daught swife and societies which are tranking of doing something thru their organization, and to these The World would say, come on as quickly as you can, so that your ex-ample may inspire others. Today's contribution embraces one of ten dollars from Mrs. Ada Johnson, who societies which are thinking of doing

Charles N. White, 85 Beaty avenue

NEW FORESTRY DRAFT | lodge is in a most flourishing condi-

Will Be Made Up of Men St. Andrew's Chapter, I.O.D.E. Gathered Here and in

London.

camp last night, and left at eight o'clock for an eastern point to continue their training. The recruiting depot at 105 West Queen street, occupied by the 257th Battalion, has been taken over or Captain W. E. Gardner, who has authority to raise a draft for the new Forestry Battalion. The drait will consist of one captain. Two

Heutenants, four sergeants, five corporals and one hundred and sixteen privates. Its recruits will be gathered forn the To-ronto and London Military District. Capt. Gardner is a St. Catharines man, who went overseas with the 58th Battallon, was transferred to the famous "Fighting Fourth" Battallon, and was in the en-gagements at Ypres and the Somme. Lieut. Forbes C. Grassiel

It was announced yesterday that the

It was announced yesterday that the next draft of officers from this district for commissions overseas will include the candidates who were successful at the last artillery course held at Kingston. The inspection by Major-General Logie of the 215th Battalion, to have been held today at Brantford, has been canceled. Greenadicers at the Front. Mrs. W. W. Anderson: regent, Mrs. S. Grenadiers at the Front.

Grenadiers at the Front. Word came from England vesterday that the 123rd Royal Grenadiers' Bat-talion, had been ordered to leave for the front, with Lieut.-Col. W. B. Kingsmill assistant secretary, Miss B. Tawse; in command, auring the first week in February, as a construction unit. It has nitted to retain its infantry name, and is an all-Toronto battalion. Two drafts from this battalion have aleady been sent to the front to reinforce other her battalions. Thirty-five Toronto recruits offered

yesterday, and, of this number, 21 were accepted. In addition, 39 men from On-tario points were given their final exam-imation, 33 of them for the 256th Battallon. The 256th Railway Construction Bat-

The 256th Rahway Construction Est-tation has appointed an Indian officer to work among the Indian reserves. He is getting quite a response in recruits. The officer, Lieut. Loft, is an Indian chief, speaking the languages of the Six Naofficer, Lieut. Loft, is an Indian chief, speaking the languages of the Six Na-tion Indians. The 256th has just supplied two drafts of men to other similar bat-taffons and is now still further speeding up its recruiting in order to gain strength again. Reports from all Ontario depots show the men are coming in very well. Returned Soldier Employed. for its success.

Returned Soldier Employed. Major W. E. L. Coleman, who was awarded the Military Cross for galamiry while serving with the Canadian Mounted Rifles at Zillebeke, was wounded and is now home on leave, has been offered the position of brigade-major with the 2nd Infantry Brigade, Toronto. A course of instruction for qualifica-

Infantry Brigade, Toronto. A course of instruction for qualifica-tion of lieutenants will be held at the School of Infantry, College street, comarch 1.

mercine Morch 1. The following officers have qualified as sconts: Lieuts. H. W. Baddwin, C.M.R.: M. C. Purvin, C.M.R.; E. A. Heatley, 215th Batt.; J. H. Rogers, 216th Batt.; S. F. Kitto. 225th Batt.; C. M. Passmore, -109th Regt. (attached 216th Batt.). Lt.-Col. C. B. Richardson, former com-mercian of the bace hospital is being mornder of the base hospital, is being nted to look

Aloned as likely to be appointed to loo after the medical work at the new mob-lization recruiting centre at Sudbury. GREECE RESERVES ACTION.

Athens, Feb. 13.—The Greek Govern-ment today instructed the Greek legation in Berlin to hand the German Govern-ment a note expressing reserve as to Greece's action in case of damage to Greek shipping as a result of Germany's | arms. submarine warfare.

Hold Election of Officers There was a good attendance of mem-All of the men recruited in Toronto and district for the 257th Railway Construc-tion Battalion mobilized at Exhibition Camp last night, and left at eight o'clock

Fourth" Battalion, and was in the en-gagements at Ypres and the Somme. Lieut. Forbes C. Grassick, second in command at the afmories recruiting de-pot, will be adjutant and paymaster of the new Forestry draft. No men unsuit-able tor forestry work are to be recruited for this new unit. The physical standard is the same as that for construction bat-tallons.

Elects Officers for the Year

evening in Parkdale Assembly Hal!, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary regent, Mrs. W. W. Anderson; regent, Mrs. S. M. Sterling; 1st vice-regent, Mrs. P. S. Burrows; 2nd vice-regent, Mrs. B.

S. Burrows; 2nd vice-regent, Mrs. B. by instruents and associates is very high. C. Budd; secretary, Mrs. C. Smyth; assistant secretary, Miss B. Tawse; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Surtees; stan-dard bearer, Mrs. J. W. Commerford; with The Globe. W. G. Jaffray, president;

ENGINEERS ARE CALLED

BACK TO LOCOMOTIVES Signers of National Service Cards

Will Be Asked to Help Out Transport Situation.

Col. Henry Brock, speaking of the ca

Col. Henry Brock, speaking of the call thru the national service cards for rall-way employes, stated yesterday that 150 locomotive engineers had been found not following their calling, and all of them signified their willingness to change their occupation. They will be used to help out the rallroads. Most of them are in rural districts, and many are on farms Decording waves Col Brock said the

Regarding wages, Col. Brock said the government would not conflict with unions,

FRACTURED AN ARM

Miss Marjorie McKeown. \$2 Rosin avenue, fell opposite Toronto Universit: stadium last night, fracturing one of he. arms. She was removed to Grace Hospi-

General ter. keeping in mind each man's individual needs, as well as dation in sight for 544, the grand perfect fit and good total amounts to 10,900 beds thruout the workmanship. Being well dressed doesn't In Ontario there are 1408 beds, 1350 be-ing prepared, and 250 beds for tubercuimply extravagance.

See losis patients almost ready. New Artificial Limb Factory. suits at \$30.00. Won-

At Whitby this week the hospitals commission will take possession of a new hospital, and before Sunday expect to have at least 150 returned soldiers quarderful dashers, 77 King street west.

have a new artificial limb factory there. The hospitals commission has taken over for convalescent home purposes a num-tor of wilding in workers and the purposes a num-tor of wilding in workers (2000). Under the auspices of the A. R

for convalescent home purposes a num-ber of buildings in western Canada, in Montreal and Quebec. In Halifax, Dal-housie University will be used as a con-valescent home for Nova Scotia. S. A. Armstrong, director of the Mili-tary Hospitals Commission, states that a scheme is being considered to co-ordinate the work of the commission and the Club, a successful concert and dance was held last evening at St. George's Medical Corps, and that it is Army Medical Corps, and that it is da-pected to meet all requirements. He de-nied that the commission had cabled the English authorities asking them not to tied that the commission had cabled the English authorities asking them not to send any more soldiers home to Canada for the present, as there was not suffi-W. T. Flowers, Mrs. T. Sind-son, Miss Irene Humble, L. J. Halley, cient accommodation for them here.

Miss Anderson and Harry Bennet. **BID FAREWELL TO NEW** The program was under the direction of the social committee, consist-WAR CORRESPONDEN

ing of James J. RH y, J. Anderson, H. Wiliams, M. Green, F. G. Evans Members of the board of directors, the and John P. D. Fenning, the energetic editorial and business staffs of The secretary-reasurer. In the intermis-Globe, with old friends and representative S on between the concert, and the s on betwe n the concert and the citizens, met in the editorial rooms dancing refreshments were served. that paper yesterday afternoon to

Howson Committed for Trial

On Theft and Forgery Charges

Mr. amounting to \$165, Harold Howson tion was committed for trial when he aptreasurer, Mrs. H. J. Surtees; star-dard bear, Mrs. J. Mutchi-sch and badge secretary. Miss M. Howis: councillors, Mrs. E. A. Hutchi-sch and secret that his return would be caldwell. Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. F. Thidale, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. J. Conver. Will the function of the business office and for the differs as space to be over unit and the services and the more drills word in the function of the function of the serve over the different best served. Will the function of the assurance to the size receiving a serve wed. The various reportes where there the receiving a rec

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To Public School Some time ago the management committee of the board of education 1 an authorized Chief Inspector Cowley to arrange if possible to secure lecturers Score & Son, Ltd., Tailors and Haber-

PROF. SHAW JOINS STAFF.

Prof. J. E. Shaw, Ph.D., of Johns Hall, the chair being taken by the Hopkins University, a leading author-president, L. P. Rees. The following ity on Italian, has been added to the artists contributed to a first-class staff of the department of Spanish and musical program: [C. Dawes, S. Italian at the University of Toronto. Pitts, Master Victor Andrews, the He takes the place of the late Prof. W. T. R. Johnson, T. H. Bell, Miss and of Associate Prof. Northrup, who Lidbetter, V. J. Cavers, E. Bradt, has gone to the University of Chicago.

BEATTY ACCEPTS POST.

Admiral Sir David Beatty, G.C.B., K.C.V.O., has accepted the vice-presi-dency of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society.

With Full Military Honers from the department of agriculture to address meetings in the various pub-lic schools during the gardening sea-son with reference to home gardening among the pupils of the public schools. A letter has now been received from C. F. Bailey, assistant deputy minister, in which it is stated that the depart-ment will be pleased to assist in any manner possible. With Full Military Honers Mund Clarek child." Amount already acknowledged ...,\$589.15 A with Full Military Honers Intervention to the Since writing the above, the following place yesterday afternoon with full enclosed the sum of two dollars for listile Marguerite Clarks, the blind child, I wish the cheque were for \$200," and this urned soldier." An envelope contains a dollar, but nothing to indicate the sender, E. gends two dollars. So here we have talloo, officiated. Lieut.-Col. B. The sender two dollars and the sender is the plate of the 220th Bat-bat.

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the military service department of the Y. M. C. A, from the Yukon Chapter, I.O. D. E., at Whitehorse, Yukon ter-pitory. The money will be devoted to the scame sources has been started. No dif-ficulty is expected in obtaining this vasi

the work of the soldiers.

AMPUTATE FINGER. George H. Scott, 96 Dovercourt balass Company, had one of his fingers aught in a stamping machine there ist night, and it was so badly many.

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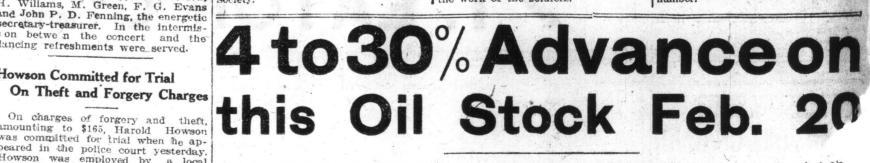
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ten dottars trom Mrs. Ada Johnson, who says: "Elclosed please find my cheque for ten dollars, which I trust will be of some help to the unfortunate little girl at 33 Defoe street, who lost the sight of both eyes." Another kindly note is from A. Waldie, who sent a cheque for "the little blind Clarek child." With Full Military

With Full Military Honors

10.00 undertaking parlors, and saw the fu-1.00 neral procession move off to the strains of the "Dead March," en route 1.00 to Prospect Cemetery. COLLECT MAGAZINES. A gift of \$25 has been received by were obtained thru the various schools in



cations to drill. There are several ad-joining properties and ten more drills we want to start st once. During the last eighty days we have opened up two gusher properties and the price of crude oil has nearly doubled, but we can invest new capital where it should increase from ten to cne hundred times and therefore we can afford to still offer you a part of the stock at nearly the old price before the big ad-vance in oil. This Comment is cleard to several ad-your remittance.

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DOCTOR'S SALARY INCREASES **FIFTEEN NAMED** IN LATEST LIST FOR LOCAL POLICE GOOD ADVICE Six Toronto Soldiers Are Re-Represents Expenditure of Between Seventy and Ninety ported Killed and Seven To Go on Taking "Fruit-a-Thousand Dollars. Wounded. tives" Because They Did NO OFFICERS LISTED **CRIME IS DECREASING** Her Good. Rochon, P.Q., Jan. 14th, 1915. "I suffered for many years with ter- Chief Grasett Says Cases in Lieuts. Hertzburg and Clark rible Indigestion and Constipation. I Police Court Less Since Are Both Gradually had frequent dizzy spells and became

CORINE GAUDREAU.

Novel Favors Tonight.

The feast of St. Valentine will be

ittingly celebrated at the Hotel St.

Charles this evening, when the man-

restaurant a favorite place to dine.

Legislature Press Gallery

Fifteen soldiers known in Toronto are mentioned in the latest casualty lists. Of these six have been reported as having been killed and seven are those who suffer from Indigestion. Constipation or Headaches—'try Fruitlisted as wounded. One is reported as having been wounded and missing atives' and you will get well." and another is listed as suffering from gas poisoning. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

Recovering.

Lance-Corp. Walter Best, whose wife is diving at at 66 Marjory avenue, is now officially listed as killed in action. He had been reported missing last April. He was a reservist and belonged to the King's Shropshire **ST. VALENTINE'S DAY**

Light Infantry. Pte. Joseph Rollitt Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor. 70 Bal-sam avenue, is reported killed in sam avenue, is reported with the 3rd Divisional Cyclists. He is a native of Mont.eal and had been in Toronto Mont.eal and had been in foronto about seven years before enlisting. Pte. Alfred Moore, whose sister, Mrs. Brierley, lives at 100 Euclid ave., has been killed in action, according to the lat.st list. Pte. Moore enlisted at Moore enlisted t Niagara Falls and went overseas from there. He was 22 years old and an Englishman, ha ing co.ne to Canada about seven years ago. Pte. J. Martin Stevens and Pte. William R. Stevens have both agement will provide a special after-been reported killed, according to in- theatre supper, special music, favors formation received from John Stevens of Sault Ste. Marie. Pte. William R. Stevens joined a Toronto unit. Cheatre supper, special music, favors for its patrons and dancing, with the St. Charles Orchestra under the lead-ership of Nelson Hatch in attendance Pte. William Ross, who formerly lived at 33 Wyatt avenue, is reported Charles as the logical place to patroas killed in action He was a veteran of the South African campaign, and before enlisting was an employe of the Consumers' Gas Company. He came to Toronto about ten years ago from England.

Many Are Wound.d. Sergt. Alfred Flatt, formerly living

at 90 Cambridge avenue, is r ported

as wounded and missing. Sergt. Flatt

was married just before going over-

seas in the first year of the war. He

seas in the nrst year of the war. He had been in the employ of the To-ronto Railway Company. Pte. Fergus McAvoy, who left To-ronto with the 35th Battalion, is now in No. 20 General Hospital with

Pte. Harold G. Bahm, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bahm, 303 Ash-

dale avenue, has spent some time in

a hospital in France with gunshot wounds in the arm, but has recovered

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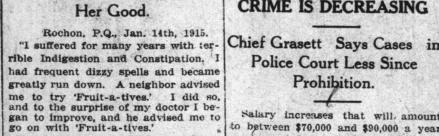
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Eade is the sole tate of \$20,046 left chard J. Eade, who William,)ec. 23. sons and daughter divide the estate heir mother.

and returned to the front. Engineers Examining Pte. A. Lawrence, whose wife and Niagara Power child live at 412 Main stree ponding period in 1915. Toronto, is reported wounded. He is a carpenter and lived for some time in Shaw street. He went overseas Government engineers, it is an-nounced, are examining the plants with the 58th Battalion. using Niagara water, to see if they Pte. J. White, who enlisted and are doing so on the most economica went overseas with one of the Tobasis. This examination was provided ronto battalions and whose next of for by legislation last session. The kin live in England, is reported as wounded. He was early in the war distinct bearing on legislation this and has seen a lot of the fightsession MORE RETURNED SOLDIERS. Pte. John Virgus, who lived at the home of Miss L. Malloy and her neph-Twenty Arrive in Toronto Today. ew, 689 Euc'id avenue, is reported wounded. He enlisted with the 134th Party of Battalion. Before enlisting he had been employed as a bookkeeper at the A party of 20 returned soldiers is due to arrive at the Union Station at 7.85 this morning. The party in-Melotte Cream Separator Company. Pte. J. M. Irvine, whose parents live ludes 12 Toronto men. Following is ther particulars from city ticket of at 125 Yarmouth avenue, is listed with the list: he wounded. He has a slight fracture Ptes. N. Gates, E. Hopkins, J. Hus-ton, M. Jennings, A. Dadies, H. Brown, R. Riley, N. Roxoe, R. Peterof the forearm. He is a native of cotland and enlisted with the 124th Battalion. Pte. William Johnstone, formerly son, J. McGammond; Corps. W. Met-rick, G. Fowler; Pte. L. Stone, Sault Ste. Marie; Pte. W. Dinsmore, Popliving at 54 Emerald avenue, is re-ported slightly wounded in the ankle. Pte. Johnstone is a compositor and lar; Pte. A. McFarland, Achmic Lake; Pte. A. Elgie, Schumacher: Pte. W. here from Scotland about two years before he enlisted. Pte. James Fitzgerald, who 'formerly

Empire).



to between \$70,000 and \$90,000 a year "I consider that I owe my life to were granted the members of the To-"Fruit-a-tives," and I want to say to ionto police force yesterday afternoor were granted the members of the Toat the regular meeting of the policy commissioners. After some delibera-tion, the following scale of increase.

tion, the following scale of increases was decided upon: All policemen, patrol sergeants, de-tectives, sergeants, staff sergeants and sergeant of detectives, to receive an increase of \$150 a year. Divisional inspectors, staff inspec-tors and chief inspector, \$200 a year. Inspector of detectives, deputy chief constable and chief of police, \$250 a year.

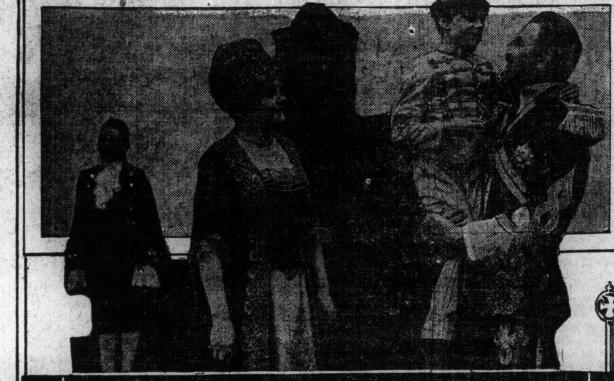
HOTEL ST. CHARLES Special Music, Dancing and After-Theatre Supper With ment's expenditure was \$784,979.88, and this year an increase of \$1000, exclusive of the salary increase, is requested.

Crime Reduced. The chief stated that crime had been noticeably reduced during the past year. The board also decided to purchase four motor cars, one for the

detective department, the remainde for divisional use. P. S. Majury was granted a merit mark for capturing a thief who had stolen a number of motor car tires. Plainclothesmen Ward and Scott, for Theatregoers have chosen the St. arresting a department store thief in December, and Policeman Black nize. Delicious foods, appetizingly served at a moderate charge, dancing (467), for capturing the man who rob-bed several city schools, were simi-larly recognized. The resignations of dancing floor that is unsurpassed are factors that have made the popular men Young (553) and Stevens (533) were placed before the board. Team Owners' Association re-The ceived permission to raise their tariff from 66 to 75 cents an hour, and a letter was read from the Ontario Li-**Holds Annual Election** cense Commissioners, congratulating the police department on its enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act. In view of the fact, as stated by the chief of police, that there had been fraud perpetrated in connec-Immediately after the opening of the house vesterday the legislature press gallery held its annual election of offi-cers, with the following results: Hon. tion with certain patriotic funds, Chief Grasett recommended that permits for such purposes be necessary in future and that the sanction of the

president, Sir Adam Beck; president, William Logan (News): vice-presi-dent, John G. Cooper (Globe); secre-tary, Hew Trill (World); editor of The Gasjette, John Hamm (Mail and Empire). mayor be gained before such permits are issued. The chief also reported a decrease of 69 2-3 per cent. in the number of cases in the police court since prohibition came into effect last iber. as against the





ture of the Royal family taken by a staff photographer last June. The and their boy are shown in an intimate family study By Louis Joseph Vance, Staff Correspondent

Alania, Nov. 30th.-The rumors of the death of King Philip are confirmed. The capital city is in deepest mourning. The situation at the Palace is tense. What at first seemed like the natural death of the ruler is now whispered to have been a brutal assassination.

What adds color to the charges made by the favorites of the late King, is the mysterious disappearance of the heir apparent, the boy Prince Philip.

Interviewed

Simon, who immediately assumed the duties of Prince Regent, was in deepest grief. "The death of the beloved King has cast us all in deep sorrow. He was my friend and the friend my mend and the mend of all Alania's people. I cannot imagine what has happened to my nephew, the young Philip, and a search will be made to the end of world, if necessary, to find him."

Should it be proven that young Philip has died, Simon becomes Alania's King.

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Buried Military Honors

e. W. Hickey took ternoon with full addition to the and bugle bands The platcon of mber paraded unrth, and Capt. H. of_the 220th Bat-Lieut.-Col. B. H. fajor W. G. Pink were present for chapel at McGill's and saw the fu-March," en route

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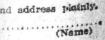
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gara Falls. lived at 5 Home place, is given in the list as suffering from gas poisoning. TO SAVE BOY'S LEG.

He went overseas with the 75th Bat. After nearly four months in St. Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Hertzberg, Wichael's Hospital. 13-year-old Chas. 151' Eye'yn avenue, who have three ronin, son of Detective Cronin. 622 sons at the front. and two of them fuclid avenue, who was injured about have won the military cross, have

the leg when knocked from his biword that their son, Lieut. cycle at the corner of Grace and Bloor Charles S. L. Hertzberg, who was given as seriously injured some time streets, was operated upon by four

leading city surgeons yesterday morn-ing in the effort to save the limb. Hope ago, is now getting along well. Lient. Charles Stuart Clark, who a is entertained that the operation will tew days ago was reported as serious'y successful. rounded, is now reported to be doins

well, according to information received by friends SAVED BY POLICEMAN.

Found unconscious from gas fumes

in a room at 58 Pearl street yesterday afternoon, John Evolosky, aged 32, a stranger in the city, was only saved MANY INVOLVED IN STRIKE. The fur dressers who quit work on

Monday and who said they would stranger in the the prompt action of rather go on strike than sign an agreement to work at the 18 cents to after working over the man for a for a strike that after working over the man for a cents per hour rate of pay, met in time, revived him. Evolosky was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance. Evolosky had West Toronto, which cost \$95,939 Labor Temple yesterday. They declared that now all the local firms are locking the men out unless they ccidentally left the gas jet open when agree to a rate of 18 or 20 cents an hour. The number involved is about ing down to rest

GARDENS MANAGEMENT WINS.

The Arena Gardens proprietors Alkali in Shampoos day. **Bad For the Hair** Arena to conduct a dancing school. The pensive. greement provided that after deduct-

than anything else you can use.

ries quickly and evenly, and it leaves

ber of the family for months.

manage.

ing expenses the profits were to be If you want to keep your hair look. ivided. Mosher alleged that no pro-er accounting had ever been made. ing its best, be careful what you wash it with: Don't use prepared sham-

ARRANGE CONFERENCES.

poos or anything else that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp. makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. A committee meeting of the missionary educational movement was of Blocr and Markham streets. She held yesterday afternoon. The mect- was removed to the Western Hospital The best thing for steady use is just dinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which ing was called to arrange for sum-in the police ambulance. pure and greaseless), and is better

to hold them at Whithy, July 2 to 10; Knowlton, Quebec, July 12 to 19; Acadia College, Woolfield, Nova Sco-tio, July 23 to 30. It was also decided One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply sten the hair with water and rub i n. It makes an abundance of rich, that each denomination be asked to reamy lather, which rinses out easily, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair

assign missionaries and speakers. HONOR BRAVE TEACHER.

At the meeting of the finance com-

the scalp soft and the hair fine and ally, bright, lustrous, fluffy and casy nittee of the board of education the ender of the Toronto Brass Manu-You can get mulsified cocoanut oil acturing Co. for a brass memorial at any pharmacy; it's very cheap, and School in memory of Pte. Harry E. they have a cheque for the amount due Lee, to cost \$89, was approved. A them, but nothing has been paid on it. few ounces will supply every mem-

Important Change in Time of Cana-dian Northern Winnipeg-Vancouver Train.

Particular attention is directed to he change in the leaving time of the Winnipeg-Vancouver train of the Can-Northern Railway, which has adian been leaving Toronto Union Station at 10.45 p.m. Effective Monday, Feb. 12. this train will leave Toronto Union Station Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9.00 p.m. This train carries through standard and tourist sleeping

fice, 52 King street east.

CITY HALL NOTES

Toronto will ask the crown to bring Willard, Allandale: Pte. W. Jackson, a bill of indictment against the To-Thorold; Sgt. E. Kindley, Niagara-on-the-Lake; Pte. D. Nicholds, Nia-vesterday, not only on account of the accident at Anderson and McCaul streets, but on general overcrowding. It is the intention to then apply for mandamus and compel the judges to

hear the case. Mayor Church says the harbor com mission may open a passage in the bay this week which will allow the steamships to bring in coal and relieve the present situation. To consider the scheme the harbor commis sioners will hold a meeting this af ternoon. In the meantime City Relief Officer Coyell has authority to give coal to any persons in dire need.

WEST TORONTO DRAINAGE.

Court of Revision Consider Assessment an Expensive System.

The court of revision yesterday commenced consideration of the asmore than the estimate. Works Commissioner Harris declared that the large fill at Bloor street and Clendenan avenue cost \$80.000 alone. Practically all the balance of the increase

the commissioner said, was due to the were awarded \$301.75 in their suit for delay in commencing construction. The \$469.94 against Hiram Mosher by Judge Denton in county count yester work did not start, until 1913, when estimates were made in 1911, and e Denton in county count yester- work did not start until 1913, when Mosher last spring leased the labor was scarce and much more ex-

FRACTURES A LEG.

Mrs. Agues Thompson, 146 Hampton venue, fractured her left leg yesterday afternoon when she slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk at the corner

LUMBER CASE OPENS.

George B. Ferguson and James McFadden, lumiber merchants. have filed a case against John H. Eyer to recover \$61,998.98 and interest since July, 1910. as payment for lumber purchased from them. The case was filed in the non-jury assize count before Justice Sutherland. The defendants contend that the lumber was destroyed by fire before the sale was completed. and that the plaintiffs were reimburs. tablet to be placed in Annette Street ed by insurance. The plaintiffs say

The situation is world-arousing in its interest But it is difficult for the foreign mind to appreciate the conditions in Alania, without a survey of the events of the last year.

The true document of the occurrence is on its way to this paper.

"Philip II. combined and his staff. The the characteristics of local newspapers, repthe old-time mon- resentative of the peoarchs who believed in ple, offered the greatthe theory of rulership est opposition. Mass meetings were held in the by divine right—with principal cities and a depthe modern, demoutation of Alania's leadcratic notions of goving citizens was appointed ernment. His majto call on his Majesty to esty liked to meet his plead for the vetoing of people, and many the obnoxious measure. But the bill became a law. times travelled incog-"Instantly rebellion nito throughout the reared its head The King cities and towns. would not believe it, and "About two years ago

against the best advices of a change was noted his loyal Captain Barreto, Philip accepted the inviin the manner of the tation of Simon to the Emperor. This was November hunt. Conco-incidental with sidering the feelings of the appearance at the the people, this was a Palace of Prince Sifurther wound. The sight of the King passing mon. Severe laws through the streets was were passed, growing the last the subjects had of Philip alive, for at some time during the hunt the King and Queen were killed by rifle shots."

The true story of the amazing intrigue would never be known, but for facts now in the possession of this newspaper. It pictures one of the rare



Snapshot caught of the Royal family leaving the Palace, at the harvest festivals during August.

Captain Barreto Speaks

Captain Barreto, the closest friend of the dead monarch, said: "Our dear King has been murdered, and by

the hands of assassins. The new King Philip is unable to protect himself, and intrigues of Simon and his courtiers make Alania a dangerous place for Philip to remain. Philip is alive and will return to save his country."

Mystery of Philip's Disappearance

Portrait of the late King taken in the throng

room by a staff photographer.

By many it was declared that Philip had been carried outside the dominions of Alania by Barreto, until the excitement will have calmed. A friend of Barreto's remarked that it is the hope of the late King's friends that Alania's people will rise against Simon and demand the icturn of the rightful King.

The story of "THE SECRET KINGDOM" will appear in The Toronto Sunday World

was urged by Simon events of history. 4

to the death of the King, a new tax bill

in intensity-laws which taxed the people on their necessities of life and made existence more and more of a burden.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 14. of Lieut.-Col. Cooper, surely an ap-

The First Nickel Engagement

His honor the lieutenant-governor sion of the legislature yesterday afternoon was graciously pleased to observe:

report, and legislat ionbased on in- the Militia Act. formation secured by the commis-

sion will be brought down. The report of the commission will brought about by the agitation comafter the outbreak of the war in the did not vote, has occasion to explain fail of 1914, and we certainly have why not. This presumably demonno desire to depreciate the work of the strates that the Canadian Club is a commission or the recommendations it no account affair, and the verdict of may make. But, after all, the respon- its voting members unworthy of consubility for the nickel situation is upon sideration. the government, and it is the govern-

that situation. Durting the recess we heard a great Nickel Co, was compelled to begin the erection of a refining plant in the

Province of Ontario. Moreover. it was publicly admitted that the government had been remiss in collecting the taxes due from the International Nickel Co., and its subsidiary concern the Canadian Copper Co., and assurances were given that at this session of the legislature retroactive legislation would be massed by which the nickel trust would be compelled to pay a large amount

into the provincial treasury. The people are, therefore, looking with interest to Premier Hearst s speech in the debate upon the address in reply to the speech from the throne. They are anxious to know whether the government intends in the near future this case is winning the war. to compel all the nickel ore of On-

to be refined in Ontario, and

created in Canada, to minimize the vote of the Canadian Club as announced on Monday. The News did the rusiness in a fine urbane manner. Such votes and the corresponding petitions meant just nothing at all. "In the meantime the government at Ottawa will continue to do its duty, to stimulate recruiting," and so on and so forth, according to The News, altho The News is very well aware that if the government did its duty and stimulated recruiting there would be

no clamor such as exists for a national per copy, \$2.50 per year, government. The News took good care to say nothing about the speech proved supporter of the government, demanding the enforcement of the

Militia Act. His speech does not harmonize with the theory that the in his speech opening the present ses- government is doing its duty, stimulating recruiting, etc. In the next column of The News

there is a laudatory article about An expert and thoro enquiry has Lieut.-Col. Cooper, "one of the most been made into the refining of nickel experienced militia officers in Canada, within this province and into mining who has raised in record time one of taxation for provincial purposes. The the best battalions in the C. E. F." Here findings of the commission will be again there is not the slightest allusion hald before you in the shape of a to his speech about the enforcement of

The Telegram also pays its compliments, which are usually of a questionable nature, to the Canadian Club. be awaited with interest. The ap- If 40 or 45 per cent. of Toronto citizens pointment of the commission was do not take the pains to vote and are reproached for it then the select menced by The World immediately citizenship of the Canadian Club, which

If the majority of the people who ment which must deal with and rectify vote in ordinary elections is to be regarded and respected, there is no consistency in attempting to minimize the deal about nickel from members of the portance of a six to one majority in government and from leading mem-bers of the opposition. As a result of The World's campaign and the public Interest it awakened, the International to national government they would

National government, however, is not an end in itself, as party government always assumes. All governments should be the means to an end, and if the end be achieved there will PARLIAMENT OPEN, be no complaint. The end is simply good government. In the pressing problems of the war in which the government has failed to give satisfaction or achieve what is necessary the reasons are chiefly those that could not

be overcome except by a national, and, therefore, a free and independent government, tied up to no interests, committed to no party, pledged to no policy, but that of efficiency, which in

A government with a dozen other Premier Will Introduce Moness in the back of its mind cann

THE TORONTO WORLD

THE DIFFERENCE

of the legislature for the heroic ser- Niagara. The commission was pro

vices of the Canadians on the battle- ceeding as rapidly as possible with the fields. "We hereby solennly pledge necessary works to utilize all the ourselves anew to assist in every way in our power in the struggle for titled above the falls. Good progress had been made in the

trades and labor branch authorized "An expert and thoro enquiry has been made into the refining of nickel

within this province and into mining taxation for provincial purposes. The generous response, we call upon the findings of the commission people of the province to keep the laid before you in the shape of a re-successful prosecution of the war port, and legislation based on inforabove all other considerations, and to mation secured by the commission will

"You will be asked to consider pro-

The family were cared for by the neighbors for the remainder of the night, but early the following morning returned to the ruins of their home

and tried to start a fire in the stove. Inspector Pogue, of Pape avenue po-lice station, persuaded Mrs. Adams to go to the station, where she was at-tended by a nurse. He then arranged with Mr. McLean, of Kent, McLean's Limited, to remove the children to the home of Mrs. Adams' sister on Kenil-

worth avenue. The house was a one-storcy structure, had three rooms, and burned like tinder. The firemen could do little to save it.

GENERAL ALDERSON AND THE ROSS RIFLE.

Editor World: I would like to say a few words regarding the statement made by Sir Sam Hughes a few days ago, that Gen. Alderson did not know Hughes has yet to accomplish. Gen. Alderson was serving his country in the field while others were making fortunes out of rifles which have caused the death of at least hundreds of the best Canidans. Hughes' attack on such a gentleman as Gen. Alderson puts Hughes in the position of a wellknown pugilist, who commenced a fight with a small Irishman, who,

later by the pugilist who he was, the Irishman replice. "Oh, I'm the man you thought you were before the fight." This is my third campaign,

and in two of them I have used the Field Work is Now Covered Thru-Gen. Alderson, in his adverse report on the Ross rifle, remembered Lange-marck and St. Julien. Many of our own 48th would be with us today but for the inability of the Ross rifle to stand active service conditions.

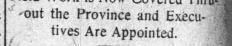
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AND BUY A DRINK New Method Discovered by Police in Connection With Illicit Liquor Traffic.

Convicted of selling liquor, Wesley Gallagher and Hyman Topp, two taxi-cab drivers, were each fined \$600 and costs when they appeared in the police count yesterday. There were

The method employed by the thirsty soul in need of a "bracer" was to take a ride in the cab to the place the barrel of a rifle from the stock. where the "spirits" dwelt, and there To all of us of the first contingent, hand over his currency in exchange for Gen. Alderson proved himself a gen-the drink. Painclothesmen Ward and tleman, a soldier and man, things Sam Scott, and officers of the license and Scott, and officers of the license a detective department, suspecting illicit traffic among the cabbies certain of their customers, adopted the role of "fares," visited the haunt of the "spirits" and there discovered ? quarts of whiskey and a number cases of liquor unopened. Anywhere from \$2 to \$5 was paid for a ride and i bottle.

ANTI-UNIONISTS BUSY WITH ORGANIZATION



A meeting of the executive of the Presbyterian Association was held yes: erday morning, presided over by Dr. organized and the men have been ap-pointed who will be responsible for the



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freedom, alike by increasing our fighting strength and military resources,

by conserving our energies as a last session. people and by exercising industry, thrift and economy," says the resoieutenant - Governor Reads lution.

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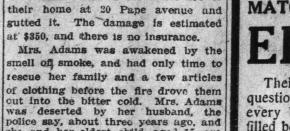
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IN SORRY PLIGHT

she and her eldest child, aged 15, are now earning a precarious livelihood for the family. With their wages Saturday night they bought shoes for the younger children, all which were ourned in the fire."

FATHERLESS FAMILY

Woman With Six Children Ren-

dered Homeless and Penniless

When Home is Burned.

Mrs. Mary Adams and her six chil-

dren were rendered homeless about

3.30 yesterday morning when fire

from an overheated stove set fire to

whether in the meantime it proposes to see to it that all Ontario nickel refined out of the country is brought back to Canada for distribution. They also are anxious to learn what amendments are to be made to the mining tax law for the future protection of the province, and what sum the mickel trust will be called upon to pay as back taxes upon the enormous profits it has reaned during the past three years, and how much of its profits it is to share with the province toward meeting our war burdens. Fifty-fifty might be a fair "divvy."

But if a concrete statement be expected from Premier Hearst the people also expect some activity on the part of Leader Rowell and of Mr. Dewant, his new aide. Mr. Rowell spoke up on the nickel question after the Liberal victories in North Perth and Southwest Toronto, but his legislative record up to date is a record of silence and imaction. It is up to him practheally to open the debate on the address; what will he say on the nickel question?

Mr. Hartley H. Dewart, K.C., has no record to explain away. He was returned to the legislature with a distinct mandate on the nickel question. Will he take the same bold and aggressive stand in the legislature which he has taken on the stump? Will he be heard trom in the debate upon the address?

It would be asking too much to look for a full investigation into the recond of the nickel trust, and the way it has bedeviled the public life of Canada for many years. Such an enquiry might embarrass the Conservatives. but it would also seriously damage the Liberals. By common consent it will not be understaken. (

But there is still ample opportunity for the Hearst government to redeem. its past and to enunciate a clean cut national policy on the nickel question. All good citizens will earnestly hope day. None the less it is up to the Liberal leaders to show their sincerity and earnestness of purpose by vigorously And the Grand Trunk should be taken pressing upon the attention of the over all right. It should have been government and the legislature the ssues upon which they have been ap- WOULD EXTEND TRUANCY ACT. peaking to the people, and to which they are indebted for two notable victories during the recess of the legis-

lature.

With no little interest, therefore, the people of this province will await the debate upon the address. They want scheme. to hear from Premier Hearst, but they all children from 8 to 14 to attend are also anxious to hear from Mr. school unless specially exempted. Rowell and his followers in the legislature, including the newly-elected memper for Southwest Toronto.

The Demand for Mobilization those opposed to having the most ef- tend the annual two-days' conference ficiant government which could be held in Chicago.

be expected to put all its energies into the one indispensable thing. If it be expected to do so the results will be, as they have been, gravely disappoint-

The resolutions adopted by the Canadian Club after the voting was announced dealt with the question of the efficiency of our efforts in the war. The sole purpose of national government is to be a means to an end, the winning of the war. The polite and urbane News dismisses this with the reflection that "no one who desires a heaven below and a heaven hereafter could ignore the ideal." Evident-

ly The News has no expectations of a heaven below. Possibly quite otherwise.

In spite of all the deprecation and of all the criticism and objection the sound commonsense of the people is bound to get itself expressed, if not in one way, then in another. The national service board, headed by Mr. R. B. Bennett, reports that it is unantmously of the opinion that action should be taken by the Dominion Government to mobilize a large army for

home defence, and the provisions of the Militia Act should be put in operation.

It is to be hoped that something will be done and done at once to give effect to this tardy conclusion. We have no hesitation in saying that it is about a year late. It may not be too late to repair some of the more serious

results of the delay.

Mayor Church Refuses to

Send Resolution to Ottawa

Mayor Church will not forward to the government the resolution passed

by the coal conference on Monday, -calling on the government to take over the railways. "It was purely a conference, and resolutions will not help matters," the mayor declared yesterthat the opportunity may not be lost. good by showing the people the true 3 o'clock next day. Then tributes local situation. I'm strongly in favor, the, of that part of the resolution calling for extension of hydro activities. taken over long ago."

School Trustee Houston will give no-

tice of motion at the meeting of the board of education next Thursday for an application to the legislature to exthe Truancy Act of Ontario so that children of 6 and over will come the compulsory education The law as it stands forces

ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL EX-ECUTIVE.

Rev. E. W. Halpenny, of the On-tario Sunday School Association, ac-The Demand for Mobilization companied by W. Hamilton and T. All kinds of efforts were made by Gibson, left Toronto last night to atof the Sunday School Executive to be tion Approving Objects of Allies.

Speech From Throne-Re-

ception Omitted.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS

CHAMBER FILLED

Conservative party and two of the liott (West Midd'esex) and William Liberal, the provincial parliament is McDonald (Bruce). open again. The ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon by Sir John Hendrie, lieutenant-gevernor, who read the speech from the throne, and the arrival of his successor, and which foreshadowed much legislation, after reviewing the present situation including settlement of returned soldiers, the creation of a fire provention to the splendid contibutions made by department, provincial highways, farm the province to the appeals made durloans, to regulate co-operative socie-ties, to provide votes for soldiers, patriotic fund. He mentioned also and regarding hydro development. While, owing to war conditions, the made to the requist for added accomopening was not as widely heralded modation at the Ontario Military Hos-

is on some occasions, the visitors' alleries were well filled and the floor of the house was brilliant with the dresses of the wives and friends of the the patriotic efforts put forth by the members of the house. and in enlistments and the agriculthe 208th Irish Battalion, was drawn

up. He was led in to the house by remier Hearst and accompanied h the headquarters staff of No. 2 Miliwere: Justices Masten, Ferguson and co-operation in these proposals was Kelly; D. M. McIntyre, chairman of undertaken." the provincial railway board; Sheriff The Domin The Dominion Government proposed McCowan; J. L. Englehart, chairman to celebrate fittingly the semi-centen-

the T. and N. O. Commission; nembers of the license board, Provost we shall be glad to assist in such an Macklem, President Falconer, Judge Coatsworth Bishop Sweeny, Archdcacon Cody, Canon Dixon, Rabbi Jacobs year to increase production of foodand Hon. W. H. Charlton. The new members of the house hor so necessary to the prosperity of were introduced in the following or- the farmers.

der: Hon. W. D McPherson, introduced by Premier Hearst and Hon. Dr. Pyne; G. W. Ecclestone, Muskoka, Dr. Pyne; G. W. Eccrescone, and Hon. T. py Hon. G. H. Ferguson and Hon. T. intoxicating liquor had beneficial in its results.

McGarry: F. Wellington Hay, th Bay, by Charles M. Bowman North Bay. and J. C. Elliott. He was the first of the new members to receive applause as he took his place. H. H. Dewart.

Southwest Toronto, followed, introluced by William Proudfoot and G C. Hurdman. He also was applauded. as was W. T. Allen, introdu Hon. I. B. Lucas and Capt. J. I. Hartt.

Honor Late Members. After purely formal matters were isposed of, the Speaker said that on motion of the Hon. Sir William Hearst will be paid to the members of the house who have died since the last session, Hon. J. J. Foy, Hon. J. S. Duff and S. Armstrong. The debate on the address will be held on Thurs-

The Speaker's reception was dis pensed with this year in view of war conditions. Otherwise the ceremony differed little from that in former years.

Premier Hearst has given notice that he will move a motion to the ef. fect that the members of this legisla ture reaffirm their firm conviction in rightecusness of the allies' cause the nd their approval of the statesmanlike answer given to the recent pence overtures made by the president of he United States and the Teutonic

"We heartily endorse the declar tion that no peace is possible until the objects for which the allies are fighting have been achieved in such a way as to insure the future security. of civilization against a repetition of the wrongs that have been inflicted upon it," teads the resolution. Further, the resolution expresses the

carnest appreciation of the members

the land; to create a fire prevention nations may prevai. J. W. Johnson (West Hastings) has department; to authorize given notice that he will introduce a struction of provincial highways; to bill to confer the provincial and muni- provide for certain farm loans; recipal franchise upon women. Similar

lating to hydro-electric development; With three new members of the bills will be introduced by J. C. Et to regulate co-operative societies; to provide for votes for soldiers; and for other purposes. "The finances of the province are Speech From the Throne

In the speech from the throne, Sir in a satisfactory state; the details will be submitted to you at an early John S. Hendrie, after mentioning the date in the public accounts." departure of the governor-general Government to Encourage

of the war and Canada's part in the great struggle, made special reference

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supplying pupils in agricultural classes with sittings of Barred Rock schools of the province in donations strain eggs from the Ontario Agricul tural College. By arrangement with the poultry

"My government participated in the department of the O. A. C., Guelph, conferences recently called by the Do-"My government participated in the ninion authorities to prepare plans for limited quantities for May delivery at the settlement of returned soldiers. On 50 cents a dozen, in 100 lots; to such behalf of the province the heartiest pupils.

HOTELMAN CAUTIONED.

Hen Keeping by Children

to teachers issued vesterday,

George Carley, Wheat Sheaf Hotel, appeared before the license board nial of confederation. "As a province yesterday in connection with a sale of liquor on his premises. The board after hearing the evidence, decided that he was not even as much implicated as they thought he might have been, and dismissed him with a cau-

tion.

Prohibition Beneficial. The operations of the Ontario Temerance Act in stopping the sale of ICE HARVESTERS QUIT intoxicating liquor had been most ON ACCOUNT OF COLD The increased demands on the Hy-

aro-Electric Power Commission had Extreme Weather Makes Good forced it to acquire additional current Ice, But Is Hard to from a private company operating at

Work In.

The extreme cold weather is make ng a good quality of ice, but there is always a difficulty to everything. In this case it is so cold that the icemen have to lay off work. Toronto icemen are preparing for

next summer's business by putting away about 150,000 tons of ice. This does not include the large amount required by the packing companies. Operations were suspended Saturday and Monday on account of the cold by the Grenadier Ice and Coal Company, who are getting their supply from the Grenadier Pond.

The price charged for ice last summer was between 20 and 30 cents a hundred pounds, and it is not at all likely that it will be any cheaper during the coming season. Icemen claim they have to pay twice as much 'n wages as formerly, and if the price changes at all it will be for a higher figure.

PROVINCE WILL ASSIST.

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WOULD NOT CLOSE SCHOOLS. the con-

LIQUOR CASES UP NORTH.

Provincial Constable Edwards

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for the purpose of instituting field work in all the sypods of the church. The issue of "The Message," official organ of the association, The suggestion made by J. T. Arundel. former C.P.R. superintendent, that the schools should be closed tempory arily in order that the fuel used by ncreased per two-week from 20,000 to 25.000, and the executive has been in them may be used by citizens, is not received kindly by Chief Inspector creased and strengthened by many important additions, and further He contends that there are tions are to be made of the leading Cowley. He contends that there are many other institutions that are not men of the Provinces of Ontario and serving such a useful purpose as the Quebec during the next month.

schools that might well be closed first. WHEATSHEAF LICENSE STANDS.

Yesterday morning the Ontario License Commissioners considered the case of George Carley, proprietor of following the trail of liquor users and the Wheatsheaf Hotel, when he ap-peared before them as the result of sellers in the Lake Superior division of the C. N. R., with such zest that he convictions made lately for the selling has landed several of the offenders of liquor and allowed liquor on his premises, and decided to give him an-At Coleyette four men were fined \$40 and costs each for having liquor on other chance. If any further missuggests that the school boards should the railroad, while one was fined \$200 demeanor is recorded against him he will lose his license.



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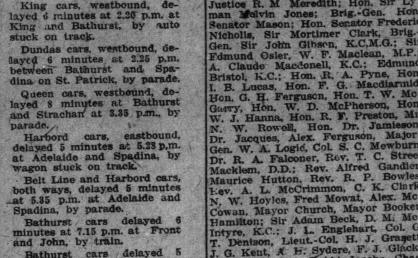


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ion which, beginning along philanthropic ines had, since the war, turned all its en-isies to things pathotic. Twenty of the iris have gone into munition work, lear-is gaps which others are invited to fill. this Constance Boulton gave one of her Miss O'Donochue and Miss Evans, astructive and inspiring addresses on the hostesses.





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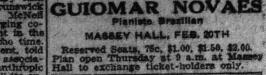
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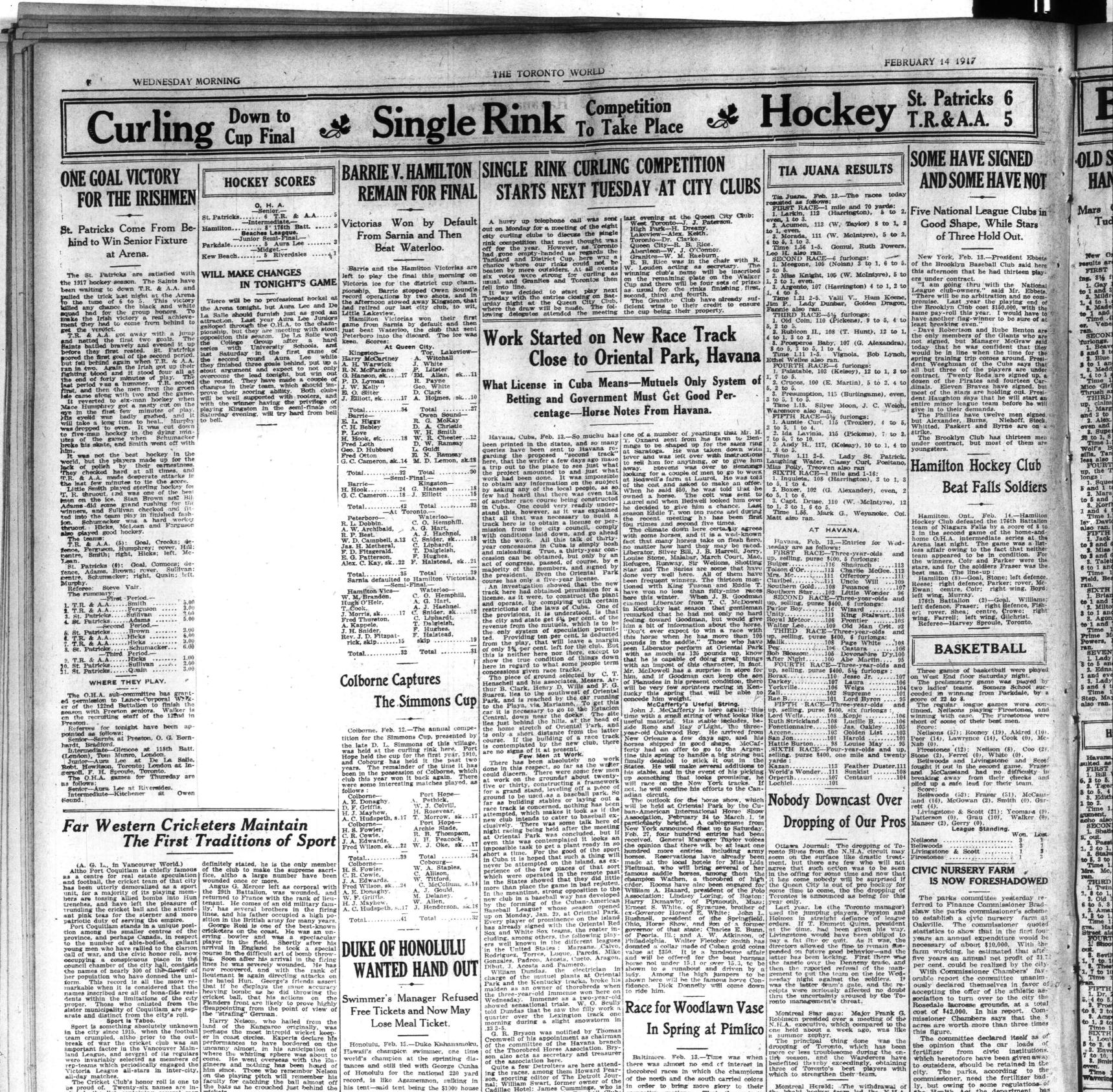
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season with Preston seniors. Walker on the recruiting staff of the 12nd Preston. on the resultance of the second secon s follows: Senior-Aura Lee at Riversides. Intermediate-Kitchener at Owen

Far Western Cricketers Maintain The First Traditions of Sport

(A. G. L., in Vancouver World.) Altho Port Coquitam is chiefly famous as a centre for real estate speculation and football, the cricket team of that city has been utterly demoralized as a sport unit, for a majority of its playing mem-bers are tossing allied bombs into Hun trenches, and have left the pleasure of trundling the cricket ball and the attend-ant pla teas for the sterner and more

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arate and distinct from the city's roll. Sport is raboo. Sport is something absolutely unknown in the city since 1915, when the football team crumpled, altho prior to the out break of war the cricket club was an important factor in the Vancouver Main-land League, and several of its regular, were invariably selected as members of rep-teams which periodically engaged the Victoria League all-stars in inter-city, all-day matches. The Cricket Club's honor roll is one to be proud of. Twenty-six names are in-cluded, the list containing several mem

The Cricket Club's honor roll is one to be proud of. Twenty-six names are in-cluded, the list containing several men who were prominent in the public and social life of the growing city during its halcyon days. Several of them have gain-ed conspicuous honors, and of the five lieutenants mentioned, all of them se-curéd their commissions for valor on the battlefield. Capitain W. D. F. Godwin, a keen cricketer, is a former board of trade Two Years in Hospital. Fred Scott, who played cricket per-odically, but who was always a strong club supporter, has been unfortunate halcyon days. Several of them have gain-icute ants mentioned, all of them sees in the supporter, has been unfortunate curéd their commissions for valor on the battlefield. Capitain W. D. F. Godwin, a keen cricketer, is a former board of trade eccretary, and held the rank of major in the 131st Battalion until that unit was disbanded in England, and all officers re-duced to the rank of lieutenants. Since the war began, sportsmenf from all ranks of athlefics have been doing nore than their bit, bearing out the fa-fensive that they did cn the cricket when he said that the empire's battles

world's champion at the sprinting distances and still tied with George Cunha of Honolulu for the national 220 yard record, is like Agamemnon, sulking in his tent-said tent being the \$1000 house presented to him a couple of years ago by local admirers when he returned from his first conquering tour of the main-

chaperoned him about the United States on his swiaming tours. The trouble between Duke and his maneger, which had been sharering for sommo time came to a climax when Duke demanded two dozen free tickets to an atbletic event in which Rawlins was interested and was turned down. Duke promptly and publicly told Rawlins he would have nothing more to do with him. Since Duke has been defeated several times over the distances for which he

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All ranks of athielits have been doing note than their bit, bearing out the fash were won on the playing fields of the country. Port Coquitian citizens are inhered by rouge of the rank of accept the works as pects of modern wars and return, either adoption.
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of the Thorobred Horse Association by son also acts as secretary and treasurer of the association here. Quite a few Detrolters are here attend-ing the races, among them Howard Pear-ison, sporting editor of The Detroit Jour-nal; William Swart, former owner of the in the order to bring more glory to their

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Peer (14), Lawrence (14), Cook (0), Mc-Nab (0).
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breaking away from their checks piled up a safe lead for their team. Score: Bellwoods (52): Fraser (51), McCaus-land (16), McGowan (2), Smith (0), Gar-

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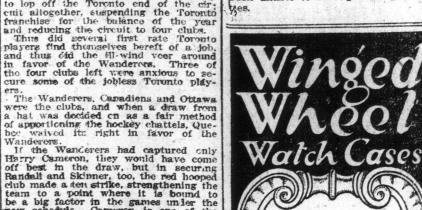
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CIVIC NURSERY FARM IS NOW FORESHADOWED

The parks committee yesterday referred to Finance Commissioner Brad-shaw the parks commissioner's scheme establish a civic nursery farm at Oakville. The commissioner quoted statistics to show that in the first four years an annual expenditure would be necessary of about \$10,000. With the farm working, he estimated that after five years an annual net profit of 31.7. per cent. could be realized by the city With Commissioner Chambers' fay. mable report the committee unanim ously declared themselves in favor of. accepting the offer of the athletic association to turn over to the city the Rosedale lacrosse groundis, at a total cost of \$42,000. In his report, Commissioner Chambers says that the 8 acres are worth more than three times

this figure. The committee declared itself as of the opinion that the car loads of fertilizer from civic institutions. which heretofore have been given away to outsiders, should be retained in the city. The parks, according to the commissioner, need the fertilizer badly, but owing to some regulations of the Health Act the department has been unable to arrange storage facili-



cure some of the jobless Toronto play-ers. The Wanderers, Caradiens and Ottawa were the clubs, and when a draw from a hat was docided on as a fair method of apportioning the hockey chattels, Que-bec waived its right in favor of the Wanderors. If the Wanderers had captured only Harry Cameron, they would have come off best in the draw, but in securing Randali and Skinner, too, the red hooped club made a ten strike, strengthening the team to a point where it is bound to be a big factor in the games unler the fastest skaters in the league, a clover player and a scorer. Skinner will be very useful to the weak forward line of the red bands. He is among the specifiest skaters in the association, and will add some back-checking strength to the Wanderer line. Randall will be a useful substitute defence man for Wan-derers. are worn and recommended by nearly 3,000 000 Canadians. WHY? Because this trade mark is never placed upon any case that the makers do not fully warrant as to quality and



benefited the neby exceedingly, obtaining three of Toronto's best players with which to strengthen their team, there was almost no end of interest in

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was announced today.

Montreal Hereld: The withdrawal of the khaki hockey team led the N.H.A. directors at a meeting here yesterday to lop off the Toronto end of the cir-



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GERMANS INCITE CUBANS TO REVOLT Unusual Migration From U.S. to Island Excites Suspicion. WILL OPEN INQUIRY (Continued from Yesterday.)

Washington Officials Begin Investigation of Antecedents of Those Gone.

Special to The Toronto World. New York, Feb. 13.-Coincident with the revolt in Cuba, there has come an

unusual emigration of Germans from this city to the island republic. This fact was learned today, when a tour of the shipping offices revealed the fact that between 80 and 100 Germans have sailed from here to Cuba since diplomatic rolations were severed be-tween the United States and Germany. Among them are many who had taken out their first naturalization papers. Why these men went to that scene of trouble was due probably to the fact that they could not obtain passports as German subjects, and used instead the papers showing that they had declared their intention to become American citizens. Officials use of American troops to restore or-

der, under the terms of the Plait mendment. On a legitimate mission visitors to Cuba would be as secure as German subjects as they would as American

It is thought unlikely that the mi-gration was due to fear of possible onsequences of war to German civlians in this country, as in all probability a non-combatant would be Fafer in the United States than in Cuba under those circumstances. Whatever the reason, the travelers displayed tremendous eagerness to get to Havana, many of them taking steerage passage rather than wait for cabin reservations. which are in great demand at this season.

YOUTHFUL MURDERER TO PAY FULL PENALTY

Bert Spain, Who Was Arrested in Toronto, Sentenced to Death.

moved for a new trial on the grounds-

THE FORMAN **MYSTERY** By GEORGE HUGHES.

His brief inventory completed Warrener advanced into the room Now he glimpsed the source of the stains which marred the gleaming table top. The water had, without doubt, been spilled from the fragile, siender-necked flower stund that lay the glass a number of large roses bathed their blood-red heads in the pool, sending out an exotic fragrance

alluring and intoxicating. But intermixed with the sweet perfume of the scattered roses was an odor which did not harmonize. To Warrener's sensitive nostrils it was a peculiar smell, disturbing and disagreeable. For a moment he could not define it; it was so elusive, but gradualy ilt dawned upon him that the odor was due to whiskey, altho there was no evidence of liquor around

However, speculation th source of the liquor was cut short by Warrener's eyes coming into contact with that for which he had been called to become American citizens. Officials with that for which he had been apprised of the situation, and agents in New York are investigating the antecedents of the legion already gone. An extensive revolt in Cuba would compet the small shoes on her feet, and her long the could be the small shoes on her feet, and her long the small shoes on her feet, and her long the small shoes on her feet, and her long the small shoes on her feet. flaxen hair, loosed from its coils when she fell, cascaded over her slim shoulders in a shower of yellow gold. By her side was an overturned plano stool, the base of which touched her. She had apparently brought it down in her fall.

Warrener stooped and touched the dead girl with tender fingers. Altho she was nothing to him, a dull rage burned in his heart that so sweet and lovable a girl should be the victim of tragedy. And even as he scanned the waxen face with its colorless lips that would speak no more and the closed eyes out of which mortal sight had gone, he knew that Ethel Forman was dead. Professional custom, however, mpelled him to take one slim wrist between his finger and thumb. But there was no movement; no pulsation. The flesh was chill with death's icy grasp. For the cause of death War-rener had not far to seek; the small red-brown spot that disfigured the purity of the snow-white blouse over the left breast gave the clue. War-rener touched the spot lightly with his finger, and it crumbled way like the frail ash it was. A circular stain on the green carpet showed where the girl's life blood had ebbed away.

Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—Bert Spain, the 16-year-old murderer of Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent, of Stonewall, this morning was sentenced by Justice Macdonald to be hanged May 5. Spain yesterday was found guilty of murder by the assizes court jury and appeared for sentence before Mr. Jus-tice Macdonald after his counsel had moved for a new trial on the grounds he began to search for the weapon h which he reasoned the deed had

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of alleged improper admissio dence of what was purported to be a been committed. he close at hand. confession But to his surprise the weapon was

Spain was charged with the murder not to be found. He conducted a systematic but futile search under of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, his employers, who lived near Stonewall. couch, table, piano and bureau, even admitted the shooting.

Spain was arrested by detectives in Toronto a few days following the crime, later being taken back to Win-While here the boy nipeg for trial. displayed no emotion.

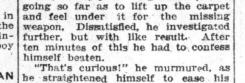
CHANGE OF TIME, CANADIAN NORTHERN TORONTO-OTTAWA DAY TRAINS.

An important change of time has been made in the popular day trains operated by the Canadian Northern, between Toronto and Ottawa. The morning train from Toronto leaves Toronto Union Station at 10.00 a.m., and the day train from Ottawa leaves Central Station at 12.30 noon. These trains carry observation parlor cars and dining cars. Further particulars from City Ticket Office, 52 King street east.

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aching back. With chin sunk in his cupped hand and in his eyes a faraway ook, he stared abstractedly at the carpet. But his meditation netted

im naught. More perplexed than ever, Warrener nade his way into the hall. He found Norah seated on a chair near the vestibule door. She had her handkerchief o her eyes, but when he spoke she dropped it, revealing swollen eyes and tear-stained cheeks.

Recruiting Now Under Way

APPLY IN PERSON THE RECRUITING OFFICER, ROYAL FLYING CORPS THE ARMOURIES, TORONTO



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Canadian Army in Action vance of the Tanks The Official Moving Picture of the Battle of Courcelette

INDER the auspices of The Toronto World the official moving pictures of "The Canadians in Action and the Advance of the Tanks" will be presented by Jule and Jay J. Allen today and all this week at the Regent Theatre daily and continuous'y from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. These pictures are official, having been produced under government and mili-

tary auspices; they are authentic, having been endorsed by His Majesty the King, and they are historic, being a record of first importance of Canada's national life, produced for the Canadian War Records Office, under Sir Max Aitken (Lord Beaverbrook).

The Battle of Courcelette, September 15-16, 1916, was the greatest single military operation in which Canadians have ever co-operated. This film is a magnificent pictorial supplement to the facts. It will link future generations with these uneventful times as truly as it bridges 3000 miles for those of us who have sons on the battlefields of France today.

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MINISTERS OBJECT. GALT CAMPAIGNERS GET A GOOD START Take Exception t Action of Council ving Limit of Pool Rooms.

TO MEET PERIL Collect Nearly Thirty Thousand in Three Hours for Patriotic Fund.

(Continued from Page 1). Galt, Ont., F b. 13-The three days' menace was serious, said it would not be a fatal menace, and he was con i- | campaign to raise \$75.000 for the Canadian patriotic fund got away to a dent that in six weeks or so the nation would have the submarines really good start this morning. Within three nours' canvass the workers collected

\$2.085, and there is no doubt now as U-ing Every Device. to the suc ess of the emort. At to-The Earl of Lytton, replying for the day's banquet Lieut.-Col. J. D. Clark, admiralty, said the government would O.C. former 111th Battalion, who recently returned, gave a most inter-esting talk on the Canadians .n be glad if it were possible to take the public entirely into its confidence but France. Large donations received this that that would involve imparting inmorning wile: Canadian Machinery Corporation, \$2500; Sheldon's, Limited, formation to the enemy, and the ad-\$2000; C. Turnbul Co., \$1500; Galt Knitting Co., \$1500; R. McDougal C., miralty was determined the G rmans should have that information by ex-\$1000; Cowan & Co., \$1000; A. R. perie ce and not thru questions in

Go die, \$750; Victoria Wheel Works, \$759; Well Bros. Co., Canada, \$500. All the expedients suggest d by Beresford were being pressed NOW A COMMISSIONER. forward with the utmost energy, to-

seth r with many others, he con-tinued, even in addition to those mon-Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Feb. 13 .--- Edwin E. Horioned by Earl Curzon on Feb. 7. sey, formerly assistant manager of well attended. After a general busi-Every device that human ingenuity could frame was being employed. western lines of the Canadian Steam- ress had been transacted the follow-"We are the sea police of the whole world and Germany is playing the role

of highwayman," declared Lord Lyt- of W. S. Gordon, resigned. "We are confident that we can FIREMEN GET RAISE. continue in the future as in the past

not merely to supply our armies at Special to The Toronto World. the front with munitions and supplies Kingston, Feb. 13.—The city council Madoc; auditor, J. R. Anderson, Moun-increased the salary of Fire Chief tain View; W. H. Finkle, Belleville. and carry out our obligations to our alles, but also to keep free certain James Armstrong from \$1,400 to \$1,500 The annual sale of the association routes for neutral commerce and oband raised the wages of the firemen will be held in this city the first Wcdtain necessary supplies for our own seven and a half per cent. nesday in April.

Chase's Nerve Food.

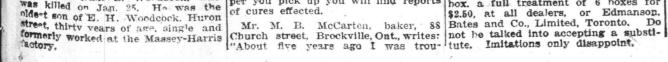
people. Counter-Measures Succeed. Altho the new phase of the sub-marine was only a fortnight old. Lord **Baker Had Long Hours** Lytton said that the counter-measures put into effect already had achieved very considerable success and justi-fied expretations for the future. Lord Curzon adduced a set of figures. which he claimed, showed that the situation was less argravating than might be

supposed, He said: marine consisted of 3890 vessels in excess of 1600; tons each, with a gross tonnege of 16,850 000. At the end of last January the decrease had been only between five and six per cent. in

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spending there must follow bank- I purchased a box, tried it, and conruptcy and collapse of the nervous tinued the treatment until I found my-Snanial to The Treate Month Brantford Ont., Feb. 13 .- For some system.

frequent. Today the first member of the first. Brant County Battalion is the first Brant County Battalion is reported killed in action in the person wasted nerves. In almost every pa-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a of Pte. Bertram B. Wondcock, who per you pick up you will find reports box, a full treatment of 6 hoxes for was killed on Jan. 25. Ho was the



Snecial to The Joronte World. Brantford, Ont. Feb. Brantford Ministerial Association has "As a Canadian barrister, I wish to come out protesting against the ac do my utmost to emphasize and adtion of the city council r cently in vance a vigorous crusade to secure at raising the limit of the number of orce an earnest, intelligent and strong poel rooms to the sky, the old limit public campaign thru the press of having been six. The clergy suggest neutral countries, particularly the

rool rooms rather than op n more, as

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MEET. Belleville District Cattlemen Elect Of.

ficers and Arrange for Sale. Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, Feb. 13.-The annual

that the council take steps to close up United States of America. There can they form hiding places for eligible be no doubt that not doing so is a young men who should enlist. They themendous mistake, and Britain is alfurther suggest that c tizens should ready suffering seriously and may soon gather to take a ton to have the council rescind the cancelation of the limit clause of the license bylaw. caused"Let us offset the active German propaganda, and let us have a decent active publicity campaign, so that pub-

Canadians in England

London, Feb. 2.-C. F. Campbell.

of Vancouver, writes to The Times.

lic men can no longer say, "The allies themselves don't know what they are fighting for."" The military cross has been award-

ed to Rev. Alfred Edmund Cousins, meeting of the Belleville District Hol-Holy Cross, Bristol. He received his stein Breeders' Association was held ordination in the Canadian branch of in this city this afternoon, and was the Anglican Church, and for a short period he was rector of St. Alban's, Winnipeg.

The death has occurred at Charing ship Company, has been appointed ing officers for the ensuing year were Cross Hospital of Arthur Harris Oatassessment commissioner in the place elected: President, Ralph Parks, Na- way, 54, of the Homestead, Rodney panee; first vice-president, Milton Maybee, Trenton; second vice-presi-dent, S. J. Fister, Bloomfield; secre-Ulton, Bristol, of Mary Alice Maud, Wilk of the Homestead, Rodney road, New Malden, Surrey: also at Clifton, Bristol, of Mary Alice Maud, wife of John Percival Mitchell, of dent, S. J. Finster, Biominicut, Stere wife of John Pereival Antenan tary-treasurer, F. R. Mallory, Frank-ford; sales manager, J. A. Caskey, ford; sales manager, J. A. Caskey, of the late James Rutherford of Kirk-

The following have passed the examinations in the bombing course: Distinguished: Capt. E. D. Black, Lt. S. Turkington, Sergt. C. Davis, D. McIver, Corps. C. F. Cooper, T. C. Lutton, Col. Sergt.-Major J. Stewart, Lance-Corp. M. Watson, Sergts. J. H. Cunningham, A. Morgan, Lance-Corp. R. J. Dale.

At a meeting of the Royal Colonia And Only Broken Rest Institute the following were elected: Vertion Elsden, Three Rivers; Dougias Hallam, Torento; Albert E. Southall, Montreal. The following casualties amongst

prosed, He said: "In Judy. 1914. our m reantile Became Much Run Down and Could Not Sleep When officers non-commissioned officers and men serving in the imperial forces are **Opportunity Came---Found Cure in Dr.** reported. Died of wounds: 20124, W. Bilsborough, Lancashires (Alberta). Wounded and missing: 8075, H. Smith, K.R.R.C. (Kemptils, Canade.); miss-ing, 28200, P. J. Nobbs, Bedfordshires

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TO CHANGE EYE TEST.

Snecial to The Toronto World. Kingston, Feb. 13.-Lieut.-Col. J. C. self much improved, and could got a Line past Brantford Ont. Feb. 13.—For some system. Line past Brantford has fared very lists, but now that drafts from the 125th Battalion treatment now has an enormous sale treatment now has an enormous sale treatment to give experiment. Today the first member of t throughout this continent. Everywhere one suffering from nervousness or litia and defence in changign the eye est for Canadian soldiers,

HON, RALPH SMITH DEAD.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 13 .- Hon Ralph Smith, minister of finance, died suddenly last night.

RETURN TRUE BILLS. Alleged Train Wrecker at Chatham Will Face Murder Charge at Assizes.

Special to The Toronto World.

Chatham. Ont., Feb. 13 .- At the open ng of the spring assizes here this afternoon before His Lordship Justice Clute, charges of murder and train wr.cking were preferred against Frank and Henry McDonald of Ridgetown, who on the morning of May 30, 1911, are alleged to have removed a rail from the M.C.R. tracks near

Ridgetown, causing the death of Stepl en Q inlan and Russell Cakes on a westbound M.C.R. train. The grand jury, after being out about one hour. brought in true bills on both charges against both men. N. F. Graydon of

ondon appeared for the crown, R. L. A. S. Orton to the vacant pulpit of Brackin and F. C. Kerby of Windsor St. Andrew's Pesbyterian Church night. The publit has been vafor the cefendants. cant some months and was formerly TELLS WAR EXPERIENCES.

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Hydro Radial Line to Niagara Falls Will Bo Urged at Meeting.

noon by Lt.-Col. Sutherland, former commander of the 71st Battalion. He gave a detailed account of the opera-When the Power Union of Ontario ions which are carried on in the meets at the city hall Thursday, the trenches, outlining his own experi-ence. Major Fairbanks, formerly of Ontario Government will be asked to the 70th, later with the 18th Battahurry along the Chippawa developlion, also spoke.

REV. A. S. ORTON CALLED.

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Chatham, Feb. 13.—An interesting address was given the officers and hen of the Kent Battalion this after-

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Dated at Toronto this 5th day of February, 1917. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Surrogate Court of the County of York —In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza beth Hørper, Late of the Clivy of York, Spinster, Ceceased. NOTICE to the torust of York, Spinster, Deceased.

beth Harper, Late of the City of Tor-ronto, in the County of York, Spinster, Ceceased. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the revised statutes of Ontario, Chap-ter 121, section 56, that all persons hav-ing claims against the estate of the late Elizabeth Harper, who died on or about the 7th day of January, 1917. Toronto, Solicitors for the Vendor for the Executor, John Folinsbee, on or before the twentleth day of February, 1917, their names, addresses and descrip-tions and full statements of their claims duly certified, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, and that after the said day the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the securities, if any, held by them, and that after the said day the said Executor will beceased among the parties entitled therefore any held parties entitled therefore any held by them, and that after the said day the said Executor will because among the parties entitled therefore any held parties entitled therefore any held by them, and that after the said the parties entitled therefore any held by them, and that after the said the parties entitled therefore any held by the parties entitled

proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims only of which he shall then have notice, and that he will not be liable for the assets so distributed, or any part there-of, to any person or persons of whose claims he shall not then have notice. Dated this 29th day of January, A.D. 1917.

DAVIDSON & FOLINSBEE, 1006 Lumsden Building, Toronto, Solici-tors for the Exceutor.



The sole head of a family; or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quar-ter-section of available Dominion land in Manitcha, Saskatchewan or Alberta, Ap-Maniuora, Easkatchewan or Alberta, Ap-plicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District, Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain condi-

Lions. Duties. — Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in cach of three years. A homesteader may live within mine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 ecres, on certain con-ditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in Shipments Oats except where residence is performed in ceipts he vicinity. Live stock may be substituted for cul-

ivation under certain conditions. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price.

J. P. Bickell & Co. report: \$3.00 per acre. Duties-Six months' residence in each Price. Duties—Six months residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent n:ay be obtained as soon as a homestead patent, on certain Wheat-Wheat-May 177 177 1725; 174 1747; July 1524: 1524: 1475; 1485; 150 Sept. ... 1414; 1414; 1373; 1383; 1334; onditions. A settler who has exhausted his May nomestead right may take a purchased July nomestead in certain districts. Price \$3.09 May Oats--

CANADIAN APPOINTMENTS.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London, Feb. 13 .- The Gazette an-

nounces that Major G. C. Johnston, London. Feb. 13 .- The health of Mounted Rifles, is acting lieutenant-The directors of ITE DOME MINES COMPANY, LIMITED, have declared a dividend of fifty cents (50c) per share, payable on March 1st, 1917, to share, holders of record at the close of busi, ness on Saturday, February 17th, 1917 Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria is failing lion. Capt. J. M. Rolston, Engineers. rapidly, a news agency despatch said is temporary major, and Lieut, C. E today, quoting a message from Am- Connolly, Strathconas, temporary captain

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. McDonald & Halligan soid 5 carloads:

Butcher steers and heifers-Choice at \$10 to \$10.50; good at \$9.25 to \$9.75; me-dium at \$8.50 to \$9; common at \$7.25 to \$8.

UNION STOCK YARDS

A specialty made in buying milds cows, for which no order is too small or too large to be filled. Phone 138, Weston.

Cows-Choice at \$8.50 to \$9; good at \$8 to \$8.25; medium at \$7.25 to \$7.75; common at \$6 to \$6.50. Bulls-Choice at \$9.25 to \$9.75; good at \$8 to \$8.25; \$8.50 to \$9; medium at \$7.50 to \$8.25; common at \$6 to \$7; canners and cutters at \$5 to \$5.50.

Feeders-Best at \$8.50 to \$8.75; me-dium at \$8 to \$8.25; common at \$7 to

Milkers and springers-Best at \$90 t

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

ALEX. FASKEN,

Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—Wheat closed 24c lower for May and July and 1%c lower for October. Oats were %c down for May at \$7.5; 1, 710 bs., at \$6.50; 2, 825 lbs., at \$7.5; 1, 710 bs., at \$6.50; 2, 825 lbs., at \$7.5; 1, 710 bs., at \$6.50; 2, 825 lbs., at \$7.5; 3, 985 lbs., at \$6.50; 4, 1900 lbs., at \$8.75; 3, 985 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1900 lbs., at \$8.75; 3, 985 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1900 lbs., at \$8.75; 3, 985 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1900 lbs., at \$8.75; 3, 985 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1900 lbs., at \$8.75; 3, 985 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1900 lbs., at \$8.75; 3, 985 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1900 lbs., at \$8.75; 3, 985 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1900 lbs., at \$8.75; 3, 985 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1900 lbs., at \$8.75; 3, 985 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1900 lbs., at \$8.75; 3, 985 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1900 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1900

was ¼c up. The close showed a little recovery from the low points of the day. Winnipeg was the weakest for May and July. The few orders which had accumulated over the American holiday were soon filled, and logda: Bulls-1, 1530 Hos., at \$3.50. H. P. Kennedy sold 6 carloads: Buthere cattle-1 load, 1200 lbs., at \$10,50; 1 load. 1100 lbs., at \$10; 2 loads. 1050 to 1075 lbs., at \$9.95; 1.800 to 1150 lbs. at \$9.90; 1 load cows. at \$7 to \$8.50. Corbett, Hall and Coughlin sold 8 car-Bulls-1, 1530 lbs., at \$8.50. American holiday were soon filled, and loads: Butcher cattle—Choice, \$10.10 to \$10.50; Butcher cattle—Choice, \$10.10 to \$10.50;

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\$5.10.
Bulls-1, 1870 its., at \$9.25; 1, 1150 lbs., at \$9; 1, 1790 its., at \$8.75.
Stockers and f-ederz-3, 960 lbs., at \$6.35; 1 milch cow at \$87.50.
Sheep and lamts 40-Lambs, choice, 14% c to 14% c lb.; culls, 9c to 11% c lb.
Sheep-Light, 10c to 10% c lb.; heavy, 8% c to 9% c lb.

Vac to 14c lb. Calves-Choice, 14c to 14% c lb.; me ium, 10c to 12% c lb.; common, 6c t Open. High. Low. Close. Close, ium, 10c to 1212c lb.; common. 6c to 12c lb.; heavy fat, 712c to 9c. Five decks of hogs at \$14.40 fed and

A. B. Quinn sold the following steers and heiters: 3. 194(lbs., at \$10.50; 2, 540 lbs., at \$8.75; 2, 760 lbs., at \$8.75; 2, 570 lbs., at \$8. . 102% 103 101 1015% . 101% 101% 99% 100

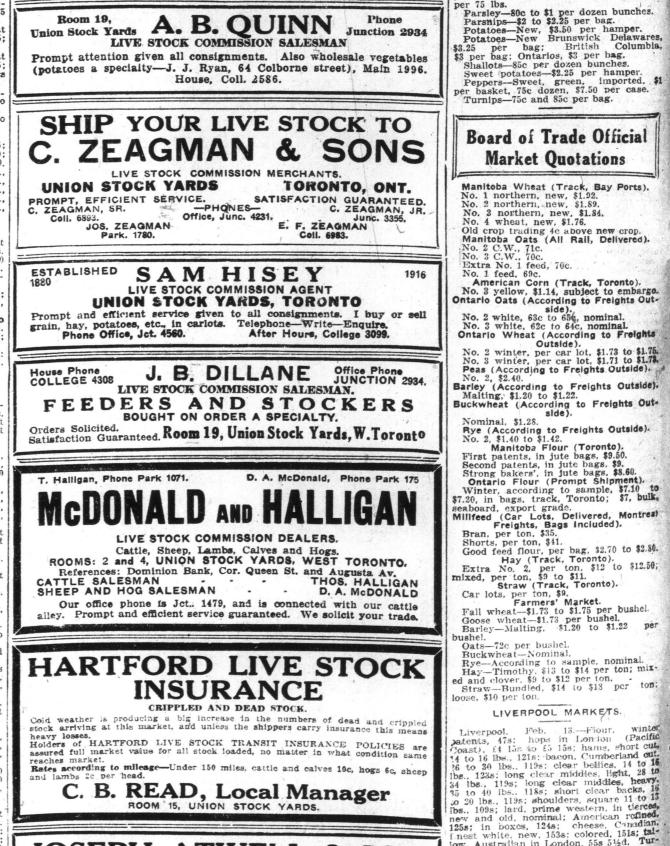
100% Cova-1, 1280 Abs., at \$8.50; 1. 860 Abs., it \$6.25; 1, 1620 Abs., at \$8; 30 hogs at 14.40, fed and watered. 5735 5738 5515 56 5678 5578 5558 54 5412 5558

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8; 1, 510 lbs., at \$7; 2, 730 lbs., at \$675 Mükers and springers-1 cow at \$100 DIVIDEND NOTICE Mukers and springers—I cow at \$100; cow at \$75; 30 lambs at 12c to 15c lb.; 0 sheep at 8c to 10½c lb.; 15 calves at 1c to 14½c lb. The directors of THE DOME MINES

REPRESENTATIVE PURCHASES.

J. Atwell & Sons bought 20 steers, 700 to 800 lbs., at \$7.75 to \$8.25. H. P. Kennedy in two days purchased 66 cavitie: Fectier steers, 850 lbs., at \$8.50 Secretary



WEST TORONTO

orders wer way down. in the Car Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports). in Steams No. 1 northern, new, \$1.92. No. 2 northern, new, \$1.89. No. 3 northern, new, \$1.84. No. 4 wheat, new, \$1.76. Old crop trading 4c above new crop. Manitoba Oats (All Rail, Delivered). No. 2 CW 71c are being of the sto pitious to dying hard Wall stree declaratio charged a New York American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yellow, \$1.14, subject to embargo. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outwas a stea tia and D only taking No. 2 white, 63c to 65c, nominal. No. 3 white, 63c to 65c, nominal. Ontario Wheat (According to Freights has to be done on which. stocks. D No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.73 to \$1.75. No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.71 to \$1.78. Peas (According to Freights Outside). tributed business, steady No. 2, \$2.40 Barley (According to Freights Outside)-Malting, \$1.20 to \$1.22. Buckwheat (According to Freights Outligure. Nominal, \$1.28. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.42. Manitoba Flour (Toronto). First patents, in jute bags, \$9.50. Second patents, in jute bags, \$9. Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$9. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment). Winter, according to sample, \$7.10 to \$7.20, in bags, track, Toronto; \$7. bulk, seaboard, export grade. London. sales were ings of 58 composed ties have breeds, T and the were-firm \$7.20, in bags, track, Toronto; \$1, bulk, seaboard, export grade.
Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreat Freights, Bags Included).
Bran, per ton, \$35.
Shorts, per ton, \$41.
Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
Extra No. 2, per ton, \$12 to \$12.50;
mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$9. clips, whi gular. LIGHT (English M Car lots, per ton, \$9. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—\$1.73 to \$1.75 per bushel. Goose wheat—\$1.73 to \$1.20 to \$1.22 per on I Special to New Yor following o "Wheat Vats-12c per busilel. Buckwheat-Nominal. Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy. \$13 to \$14 per ton; mix-ed and clover. \$9 to \$12 per ton. Straw-Bundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton; loose, \$10 per ton. ments and also was fi spot in god moderat and lighter easier on local realiz LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool. Feb. 13.—Four, winter patents, 47s: hops in Lonton (Pacific Coast), f4 15s to f5 15s; hams, short cut '4 to 16 lbs., 121s; bacon, Cumberland cut '6 to 30 lbs., 119s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 123s; long clear middles, light, 28 to '84 lbs., 119s; long clear middles, heavy, '35 to 40 lbs., 118s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 119s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 119s; shoulders, square 11 to 13 lbs., 109s; lard, prime western, in tierces, new and old nomine to be the store of the stores. a continu errivals. ehippers h "Extorts for the weat lows: Uni 922.000: Re-000: Greec-orders, 953 the total 210ur ibs., 109s; lard, prime western, in tierces, new and old, nominal; American refined, 125s; in boxes, 124s: cheese, Canadian, f.nest white, new, 153s; colored, 151s; tal-low, Australian in London, 55s 5½d. Tur-pentine, spirits, 54s 6d; resin, common, 26s; petroleum, refined, 1s 2¼d; linsed oil, 54s 6: cotton seed oil, hull refined, spot, 50s 9d. "It is se snow is in and foreign supplies ha cold and fevorable." PRICE OF SILVER. HOUSE PHONE JUNCTION 607 London, Feb. 13.-Bar silver, 38.7-16d. New York, Feb. 13.-Bar silver, 730. Special Cal London, d today a Dyar Satu

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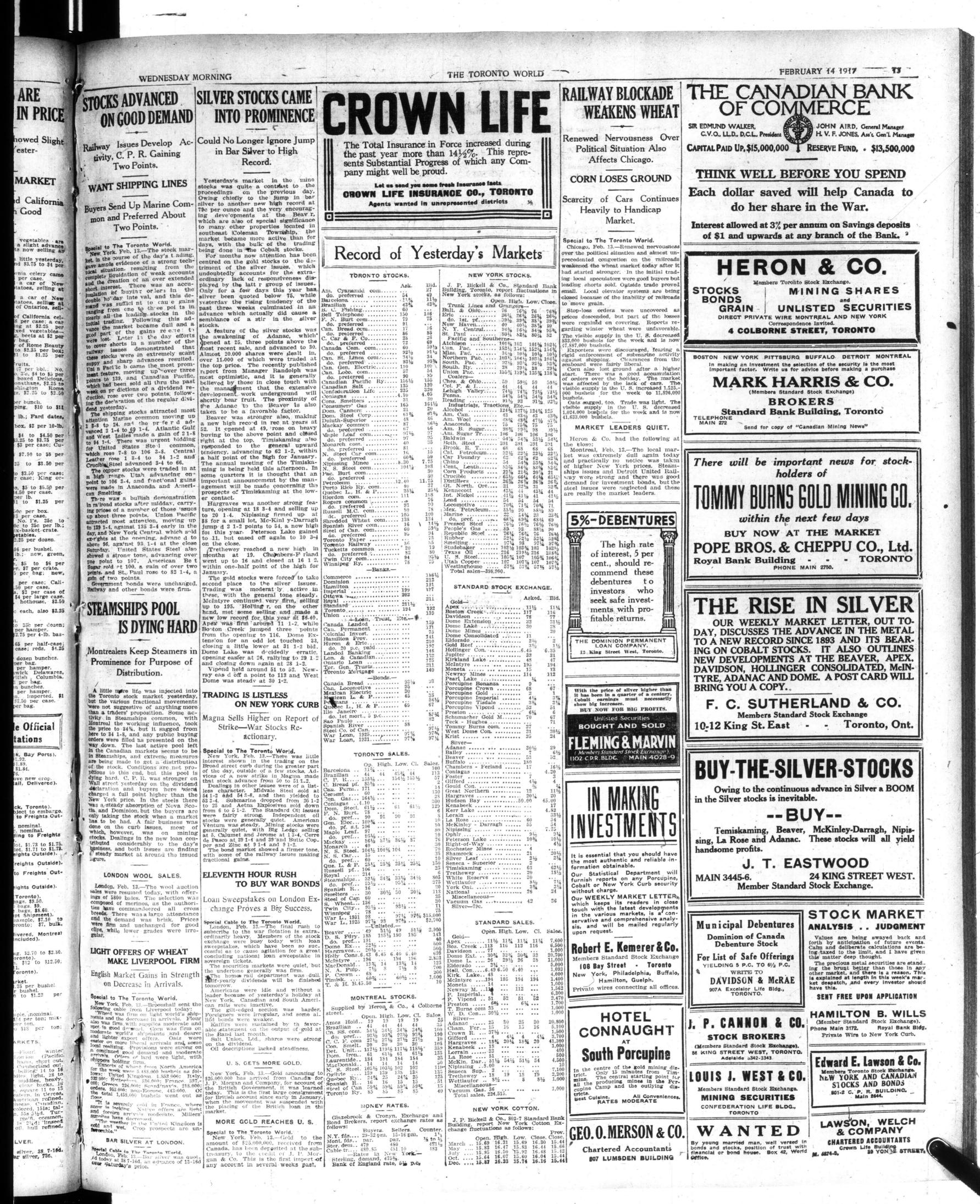
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Women's Knitted Combinations, made of a fine ribbed cotton, high neck, button front and long cream. Sizes 34 to 40. Wednesday, special .79 Women's Corsets in a new Spring D. and A. model, medium low bust and graceful long hips and back. Sizes 19 to 26. Regular \$1.75. Wednesday, special

Clearing Fur Auto Robes On Wednesday we will place on sale all odd stock in Fur Auto Robes. Regular \$20.00 Goat and Dog Robes, 13.50 Regular \$15.00 Goat Robes 10.50

Regular \$10.00 Goat and Dog Mats. . 5.50

\$1.98, a lot of strong cotton worsted trousers at \$1.49, and a lot of neat striped worsted trousers at \$3.50-all special values.

Boys' Fancy Nortolk Suits, with Extra Bloomers, Today's Special \$5.95

Smart single-breasted pinch-back models, tailored from winter weight grey and brown tweeds, showing small mixed patterns. Coats have form-fitting shoulders, side and breast patch pockets and sewn belt at waist, warmly lined throughout, full-fashioned bloomers, are lined throughout and have belt loops at waist and strap and buckle at knee. For boys 6 to 17 years. Sizes 24 to 35. These are sturdy, smart-looking suits, and are very 5.95 reasonably priced. Wednesday

Big Values in the February Hosiery Sale Women's Cashmere Hose, black29 Women's Fibre Silk Hose, black and white, Women's Black Cotton Hose, plain10 Women's "Llama" Cashmere Hose, black. Children's Fine Cotton Sox, black and

\$10

Girls' Plain Cashmere Hose, black, 6 to

Infants' Pure Wool Cashmere, white, pink,

Heavy Oil Grain Blucher Boots, full toe Boys' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, black, 6 to shape, heavy viscolized waterproof soles; a

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Men's Heavy Winter Weight Flannel Shirts. reversible collar style, in light and dark grey

Men's High-grade Flannelette Pyjamas, heavy winter weight, pink and white, blue and white; military collar and silk frogs. Sizes 34 to 44. Special on Wednes- 1.98

Men's Flannelette Night Robes, pink, blue and brown stripes on light grounds; large,

Boots Today 500 Pairs of Women's \$4.00 Boots at \$1.99

If you can wear/small sizes, here is a big bargain for you.

Because the large sizes have been sold, we offer these boots at \$1.99 a pair. There are patent colt, gunmetal, dongola kid and tan calf leathers, button and lace styles, with kid and cloth uppers, plain vamp and patent tips, heavy McKay and flexible soles, low and Cuban heels. Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ 1.99 only. Regular \$4.00. Wednesday ... 1.99

Men's Heavy Winter Weight Boots \$2.69

Made of box kip leather, extra heavy solid standard screw soles, slugged and sewn, full round toe, dull tops with back strap. A boot well made and a good looker. Sizes 2.69 6 to 11. Reg. \$3.75. Wednesday. 2.69

Men's House Slippers

220 pairs of Men's Black and Chocolate Kid Romeo Elastic-side Slippers, easy fitting Sizes 6, 7 and 8. Regular \$2.29. 1.49 Wednesday 1.49

Boys' Boots \$2.49



Madeira Lunch Cloths Greatly Reduced No 'Phone Orders, Please.

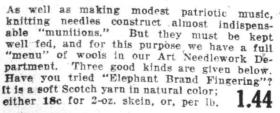
All hand-worked in dainty designs on a fine quality pure linen. Size 52 inches square. Regular \$12.50. Only 20 cloths. Rush price, Wednesday, each 8.95

White Flannelette, suitable for women's and children's wear; 27 inches wide. A limited quantity to clear Wednesday, a yard 91/2



Made of pure wool and three-fourths wool with cotton thread in back. Waist length. ome have long sleeves. V neck style, with shell-stitched edges. Others are made golf vest style with no sleeves, V neck, braid-bound edges on armholes. Navy, grey and black in the lot.





"Ravencroft" needs no introduction; this particular one is in clerical grey double knitting and is a fine well-twisted wool. Per 1.95 1b.

Then a four-ply fingering in grey khaki, heather

Bone Knitting Needles, set of 2, for15

Some of the Interesting Items from Our February Sale of Furniture, Rugs and Other Homefurnishings They can all be purchased through the Homelovers' Club-part cash and the balance in convenient amounts

as arranged. Join the Homelovers' Club now.

Artistic Portieres for Archways

A large and varied collection of readymade portieres, made in our own factory, of fabrics which we can supply for overcurtains to match at very moderate prices. At \$6.95-Attractive coarse weave basket cloth and serge in green or red, trimmed with bandings to match.

At \$8.50-Assyrian and Titian cloth, which are fabrics after the style of burlap, in blue, green or red, trimmed with bandings to match

At \$9.75-English reps, in blue, green or brown, trimmed with bandings to match. At \$10.95-Beautiful lustrous Egyptian cloth in red, green, brown or blue, trimmed with English tapestry borders to match. Fabrics at 98c Per Yard

A large collection of fabrics for curtains or portieres, including Assyrian in olive or red, Titian cloth in blue, brown or green; also in number of odd pieces in a variety of colorings, suitable for curtains or portieres. Some Chintz for Slip Covers

An enormous assortment of chintzes, suitable for slip covers, which can be made up

Extraordinary Picture **Offering** Today

Framed Pictures Reduced From \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$12.50.

On Sale Wednesday at \$2.49. A clearance of high-grade pictures that have been displayed in our Picture Galleries. We need the room for other goods. so we have marked them at such a tempting price that 8.30 o'clock will be none too early to secure one or two. You will find among the numbers photos of Canadian scenery, hand-colored mezzotints, photogravures, carbons, and a few water colors; the frames are up-todate, moulding in circassian walnut, rosewood, mission, antique gilt; a few in oval frames; pictures suitable for any 2.49 room. On sale Wednesday at...

The Sale of Rugs Reversible Art Union Rugs Greatly Reduced

These reversible and hard-wearing bedroom rugs come in a good variety of designs and colorings of two-tone green, fawn, brown and red combination. We have only about 50, and Wednesday they are to be cleared at the following prices; sizes:

7.6 x 9.0. Reg. \$ 4.75, for 3.29 9.0 x 12.0. Reg. 7.00, for 4.99 10.6 x 12.0. Reg. 8.50, for 5.29 12.0 x 13.6. Reg. 10.75, for 6.75 12.0 x 15.0. Reg. 11.75, for 7.49

Brussels Rugs Special

Brussels Rugs in a good serviceable quality and nice conventional and Oriental patterns in shades of blue, grey, brown and red colorings, offered at exceptionally low price for February, as follows: sizes:

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4.6 x 7.6.	Special 7.95	
6.9 x 7.6.	Special 11.75	
6.9 x 9.0.	Special 14.95	
6.9 x 10.6.	Special 17.95	
9.0 x 9.0.	Special 19.95	
9.0 x 10.6.	Special 23.95	
9.0 x 12.0,	Special 26.75	

Useful Rag Rugs at Reduced Prices

A good hard-wearing quality of rag rug in the real old-fashion style of striped and mottled designs with lined borders, light and dark colorings, in a good variety of shades and designs. Sizes:

36 in. x 63 in. Special 1.95 37 in. x 54 in. Special 1.25 24 in. x 36 in. Special85

Splendid Value in Axminster Rugs

Anyone requiring a useful and effective rug should not miss an early choice from this special lot of handsome and effective Axminster rugs, which come in splendid shades of brown, green, rose and fawn colorings, in Oriental patterns; size 27 in. x 54 2.75

Wire Door Mats

This time of the year it is almost essential that your door mats, whether cocoa or wire, are in good condition. We have just received a large shipment of flexible wire door mats, very strong and serviceable make; sizes 18 in. x 30 in., \$1.75; 22 in. x 36 in., \$2.25; 34 in. x 42 in., \$3.00.

Dressers, surface oak, golden finish, three large drawers, brass trimmed. Regu-7.60 lar \$10.25. February Sale price....7.60 Dresser, pine, white enamel finish, three drawers, back fitted with large beveled plate mirror. Regular price \$13.50. 12.95 February Sale price Dresser, in elm, golden finish, shaped top and standards, large beveled plate mirror in back. Regular price \$16.00. 13.00 February Sale price Dressers, Colonial design, Empire mahogany finish, heavy pillars, back fitted with large beveled plate mirror. Regular price 18.95 \$22.50. February Sale price 18.95 Chiffonier, genuine quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, mission design, four large and two small drawers, back fitted with bevel plate mirror. Regular price \$19.75. Feb- 12.95 Divanette, in genuine oak, fumed finish, seat and back upholstered in imitation Spanish leather, link fabric spring, helicals at each end, soft comfortable mattress. Complete, regular price is \$37.50. February 32.75 Sale price 34 only. White Enamel Beds, in 2-6 size only, scroll foot ends, brass caps; beds slightly damaged. Regular price **1.65** \$3.75. February Sale price

White Enamel Beds in 3x6 size only, brass caps. These beds are slightly damaged. Wood Beds, in genuine fumed oak and birch mahogany finish, panel head and foot ends, 4x6 size only. Regular price 10.50 \$14.50. February Sale price Mattress, wood fibre with layer felt both sides, encased in good grade of tick- 4.50 ing. February Sale price 4.50 Mattress, layer felt, encased in good grade of art ticking, all sizes. price \$9.50. February Sale price. 7.50 Mattress, all layer felt, built not stuffed, deeply tufted, stitched edges and covered in good grade of art ticking. Regular 8.95 price \$11.75. February Sale price. 8.95 Spring, all-iron frame, closely woven wire fabric, cable supports. February Sale 3.50 Springs, link fabric, fully guaranteed, 3.75 all regular sizes. February Sale price 3.75

solid boot throughout; sizes 11 to 13, \$2.19; 1 to 5, \$2.49.

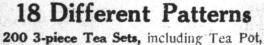
Girls' School Boots \$1.49

Girls' Blucher Lace-style Boots, made of heavy box kip leather, neat shaped toe, standard screw soles and low heels. Regular \$1.95. Sizes 8 to 10¹/₂. 1.49 Wednesday

At the Polish Counter.

Sanderson's Tintine, for dyeing satin slippers, all shades. Special, Wednesday .19 Sultana Liquid Dressing. Regular 10c. .25 Mack's Foot Life. Regular 25c. Wed- .20 Steel Arch Supports All sizes. Regular \$1.00. Wednes-.69





Cream Jug and Sugar Bowl, in large sizes or afternoon tea sizes. Heavy floral pattern or scroll design of Sterling Silver deposited on the famous English Brown Betty ware, or your choice of green or dark blue ware. An opportunity like this comes very seldom, so do not miss it. Early selection will, of course, be best. Regular selling prices, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$15.00, \$15.50,

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