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guess.

Mr. McLeod's retirem

McLeod Will Continue as Manager.

The directors have not yet even con-

sidered who shall succeed Mr. McLeod, but a meeting of the board will be held

It is the belief here that they

at an early date to make the appoint-

will not go outside the present staff in their selection. Mr. McLeod's resigna-

cessor is named, but he will remain a member of the board of directors.

annual meeting, it is inferred that Mr.

McLeod will not further continue his

agitation for independent or outside inspection of all chartered banks. It is

SURGEON'S HURRY WAS FATAL

Left Piece of Glass in Wound, and

Blood Poisoning Resulted.

SUDBURY, Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-Thos.

Mr, Hay was about 62 years old. His

wife died a year ago and he had just furnished a house in North Bay in

Hay, C. P. R. claims agent, who was

such inspectios remais unchanged.

until Sunday morning.

first dressed his wounds.

Intense

wound.

From the tenor of his remarks at the

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comiums in applause ce, it was not until the Lehmann's "Nonsense part that the audience were listening to one est composers, rivaling Strauss in his "Sym-' It was all program was so cleverly intere but the most initiatany other appreciation

"Is woman beginning dominion over the al art?"

ne Soloist. d Mme. Lehmann was

cle of songs devoted to on of the popular lyrics Il in "Alice in Wonderee bird songs, as they the program, were deby Miss Barbour, eviconception that Canaused to fine coloratura. ys "colonjals" to the without prejudice, the Palgrave-Turner; and came Frederick Hasttually, will take the Bispham as a soloist. aster Hole.

vertised Master Hole, e world's greatest "boy osed a voice of excep-s and power. But the Our own Wilpoiled. an sing just as sweetly ave the "smart" manaster Hole. Sooner lose their voices; but must teach Master me the style and mano Caruso. ne. Lehmann's concert pleasurable; and she rom Toronto with the

genuine art had genion from a really repre-J. D. Logan.

# UNTY WARDENS.

ndas-Glengarry - Mur : H. Lowrey. Hedrick. Windle. ard-D. H. Fraser.

name had a broader effect. Many rumors have been circulated in regard to the retirement, but none such substance as might give it A prominent Toronto stock broker, A prominent Toronto stock broker, discussing the situation, said: "I think the change means that Mr. McLeod has decided to drop out of active life. He has spent many years of arduous labor and has reluctantly retired to a well served sect." Asquith in London to Confer. With Lloyd-George The Privileges well-earned rest." Asked as to who he thought would succeed Mr. McLeod, he said: "I think of the Mr. Richardson, the manager of the head office branch. Toronto, has the Peers. first claim, but, of course, this is only LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Liberals are A pamphlet issued by the laté gen-eral manager of the Bank of Nova

meeting with better fortune in their thought to have had anything to do closing stages of the elections. The position of the parties to-night is as ollows:

Mr. McLeod's Advanced Ideas. UNIONISTS, 258. "Mr. McLeod has always had clear-cut ideas in regard to banking." re-LIBERALS, 253. L'ABORITES, 40 marked a local financier, "and his NATIONALISTS, 76. The prospect now is that the coali-tion majority will eventually approach views have been carried out to a large extent by the Bank of Nova Scotia. look at their reports you will

see how this is carried out. Every in-Premier Asquith came to London today and conferred with the chancellor of the exchequer and the chief Liberal Continued on Page 2.

SUCCESSOR FROM THE STAFF Uptil Appointment is Made, Mr. King next week and the meeting of

Lumsden and a committee of engin-eers, and thus let the commission de-The premier's first business at this neeting will be the reshuffling of the cid.

The resignation of H. C. McLeod rom the general managérship of the Bank of Nova Scotia appounced et the Bank of Nova Scotia announced at the annual meeting, created a great inter-est in financial circles

Mr. Graham's Absence Noted. It is reported that the premier will divide the question of privileges of the lords into two parts, the first dealing with the right of the house of lords to yeto the finance bills by simple reso-lution, the second, which may be dealt with later, in the form of a bill based on Nir House Computed termorrows r There was an unusual occurrence during Mr. Meighen's speech. Practically every man on the government side had gone out of the house, including the premier, who had moved the resolution, and the minister of railways, who is vitally interested. Hon. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman s resolution, limiting the lords' veto to Mr. Foster rose to his feet and said: ordinary legislation, under which any measure would automatically become "Mr. Speaker, it strikes me as a very singular thing that the only man who knows anything about this, the minislaw after it had been thrice rejected ter of railways, should absent himself by the lords. The polling for Lancashire's 56 seats from the house. It shows contempt has new bees completed. In 1906 the Liberals, won 30, the Unionists 14, the or an utter disregard of his duties. I Laborites 11 and the Nationalists 1, register my protest." He also refer-Hon. Mr. Fisher said that Mr. Gra-ham had been called out. Mr. Foster thought it would be a This year the Liberals won 25, the Un-

by \$360,000.

in their calculations.

ministers returned.

chamber

absence.

good thing to take a recess until the

Brought 'Em All Back.

see a gentleman from Winnipeg, to

whom he had been unable to give an

He had been called out to

understood, however, that his views re-sarding the necessity and wisdom of onists 18, the Laborites 12, and the Nationalists 1. Thus the coalition has lost only four Mr. McLeod left Halifax this morning by the C. P. R. express for Montseats in Lancashire, which may be but will not arrive in Toronto said to hold fast to free trade.

Mr. Fisher thereupon entered into a Wm. O'Brien, who will enter the new touse with a little party of from eight lengthy speech, in which he said that Mr. Graham was one of the most hardto ten independent Nationalists, will, according to his new paper, Cork Acworking members of the cabinet. that point, Mr. Graham re-entered the

cent, do his utmost to oppose the passage of the budget, denounce the Na-Mr. Graham said hé had just heard that the member for North Toronto had been almost discourteous in his ticnalist alliance with the Liberals, and uphold Parnell's policy of complete in-

dependence of English parties. ADDITIONAL RETURNS.

injured in the Spanish River wreck. died this morning at his home in North Sutherlandshire-Morton (Lib.), 1607 and as a consequence much criti-Lochiel (Un.), 931: 1906 Liberal majori-

clem is being aimed at the surgeon who tv 450 Lanarkshire (Mid.) - Whitehouse and one of the company's physicians is said to have stitched it up at Webb-wood shorth. (Lib.), 5792; Pickering (Un.),5401; Smil-lie (Lab.), 3864; 1906 Liberal majority Mr. Hay had a bad gash on the head

wood shortly after the relief train ar-Lanarkshire (N. E.)-Wilson (Lib.), rived on the scene. Upon arrival at North Bay Mr. Hay began to suffer 9105; Wilson (Un.), 7012; Sullivan (Lab), 2160; 1896 Liberal majority 1598. Leicestershire (Bosworth)--McLaren (Lif6.), 7709; Fraser (Un.), 4427; 1896 that Mr. Lumsden would resign his popain and a re-examination "evealed that blood polsoning had set in. piece of glass having been left in Liberal majority 4055.

Dr. A. A. Browne Dead. MONTREAL, Jan. 27 .- (Special.) - Graham had tried to make out. He which to reside with an unmarried Dr. A. A. Browne, one of Montreal's leading medical men, died to-day.

the word "burked "prevented." They had insisted that the technicality of the over-classifica-tion charges should be referred to the

His Lordship Bishop Sweeny presidtranscontinental railway commission-ers as constituted in 1904. Yet these ed at the annual meeting of the Formcommissioners had not made one single, to Humane Society last night. Managing Director Harris, who is termed the eport on a matter referred to them in apostle of mercy, noted that the police

Mr. Middlebro then asked the prewere more than ever giving their astions of over-classification to be deal sistance towards further the work. of the prosecuting department. The with by the proposed committee, sat down and waited for an answer. establishment of the dog and cat hos-Sir Wilfrid remained silent. Thereupon Mr. Middlebro described pital he declared, was one of the progressive steps made in the past year, the committee as a "whitewashing committee" and a "strangling com-mittee." He said Major Hodgins had while the efforts being put forth in preparing an amendment to the crimbeen dismissed because he was keeping the classification down too low to suit inal code for the transportation of the contractors or the commissioners. His crime was that he was too honest. poultry was also another move in the right direction. Reports were also subman named Poulin was appointed in mitted by Staff Inspector Stephen and his place and he allowed over-classifithe treasurer, W. J. Robertson, and cation to the extent of over two miladdresses delivered by Rev. G. E. Faslions. Gordon Grant, after being appointed chief engineer, went west him-

ken and Rev. J. C. Speer. The treasurer's report showed that self and cut the accounts still further the society started out with a working capital this year of \$1086.

Prefers the Commission. F. B. Carvell (Carleton, N. B.) said that as Major Hodgins had voluntarily phen's report 772 complaints have been dealt with and 572 prosecutions made withdrawn his charges, these should not be resurrected. He believed with the during the year. premier that the only thing to do was to bring before the committee Mr.

There were on exhibition last night large clubs, lashes with nails in them, used by inhuman men on their horses. The following are the officers for the

Patrons-Their Excellencies the Earl A. S. Meighen (Portage la Prairie) and Countess Grey, His Honor the showed that the engineers who had Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Gibson, made the original estimates were in Sir William Mortimer and Lady Clark, Hon. J. P. Whitney and Lady Whit-ney, His Worship Mayor Geary. Hon. some cases as much as 556 per cent. out president-W. R. Brock. Hon. vice-president-Right Rev. Bishop DuMoulin. President-Right Rev. James ous menace in the quiet but widespread Fielding Sweeney, Lord Bishop of To-taking up of freeholds in parts of the gins. J. J. Kelso, Lieut.-Col. John L. Davidson, Prof. Goldwin Smith, W. J. Robertson, Miss Gwynn, Miss Dupont, action on the part of the national gov-Mrs. Stewart Houston, Mrs. C. B. Gra-Treasurer-W. J. Robertson. sett. Managing director and secretary-r. C. Laverton Harris.

Directors-S. T. Wood. Alan Sullivan, Clarence A. Bogert, Rev. Canon Mac-nab, Rev. F. G. Plummer, Rev. T. C. Brown, Rev. G. R. Fasken, Rev. J. C. Speer, Miles Vokes, Rev. B. H. Stauffer, Ald. Hilton, A. M. Huestis, Mrs. Ed-ward Leigh, Mrs. S. G. Wood, Mrs. Softley, Miss Maynard, Miss Macklin, Mrs. R. L. Brereton, Mrs. Darling, Mrs. William Mackenzić, Mrs. J. J. Dixon, iand in Canada by Japanese or Chin-William Mackenzie, Mrs. J. J. Dixon, land in Canada by Japanese or Chin-

Mrs. J. K. Kerr, Mrs. Frederick Plumb, ese, more, Mrs. R. F. Pack, Miss Dora fruit and market garden lands, under-Speers, Miss Hector, Miss E. G. Clarke. selling the whites, as they are able to do by living of a plane beneath

WHOLE FAMILY POISONED

Rushed to Hospital.

audience for two days. Mr. Foster replied that he was quite villing to accept the explanation. He had meant no personal discourtesy. Hon. Mr. Fielding then came into the house amid much laughter fol-lowed by Hon. Mr. Templeman, Hon. hospital shortly after midnight in a Mr. Lemieux, Hon. Mr. Pugsley, and serious condition from ptomaine poi-soning. They had canned sardines for

a crowd of Liberal members. Mr. Meighen continuing his speech supper sition, not only as engineer,

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member of the board of arbitration. He did not resign in a huff, as Mr. Continued on Page 7.

chance was offered now to Canada of showing sympathy with the French people in deeds. A subscription list had been opened for the flood sufferers, and Canada might well contribute.

After some discussion, in which Senator Poirier, Senator G. W. Ross, Senator Power and Senator Cloran joined, Sir Richard Cartwright reminded the house that Canada's expression could be safely left to the premier. The senate could not make recommendations for a financial grant; of the commons.

that was exclusively the privilege According to Staff Inspector Ste-According to Staff Inspector Ste-IN B. C. LEGISLATURE

> Federal Government May Fe Asked rate on \$5000 policies. He said that the competitive rate was low, but yielded a profit to the companies of one per cent., and could be carried. to Prohibit Orientals From

the Owning of Land.

Pursued Him in Street When He Fled VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 27.-(Special.) -That British Columbia faces a seri-BUFFALO, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. M. A. Statlittz, mother and sister of E. M. Statler the well-known hoted man, capturernment has become necessary, is the injured. substance of a statement made to the

British Columbia Parliament, by W. H. Directors-S. T. Wood, Alan Sullivan, Hayward, member for Cowichan, who

Mrs. J. K. Kerr, Mrs. R. B. Henderson, Miss Larett Smith, Miss M. I. Allan, Mrs. J. B. Maclean, Mrs. Lissant Beard-monopolizing by purchasing the best

OTTAWA, Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-The foreign minister, held her regular re-ception this evening, oil lamps and senate committee on banking and commerce sat to-night to give further congrate fires being employed in the absideration to the insurance bill and to sence of steam heat and electricity. hear witnesses. H. K. Symons of the Union Life of

The streets surrounding the St. Lazare Station have sunk three feet and the situation there is regarded as des-H. K. symons of the onion late of Toronto, speaking of industrial insur-ance, asked an amendment allowing companies whose license to do business has been suspended, to continue to reperate. It is also feared that the foun-dations of the two big neighboring department stores are being undern cover premiums on existing policies. until the company is wound up. This would enable policyholders to continue The overflow of the broken sewers into the flooded basements menaces the health of the occupants, aand the smell

their hold upon the assets of a cola-pany. He objected to 30 days' notice in The Canada Gazette and personal notice to each shareholder in the case nearth of the occupants, and the smell of sewers already is permeating the buildings; but notwithstanding this, the police to-night notified household-ers, especially those of the wealthier of amalgamation by industrial conipanies who make collections weekly or class, who are using automobile engines monthly. Charles Raynes of the United States

WOMAN CAPTURES BURGLAR

From Her Attack.

for pumping purposes, that they must exercise the greatest care, as the re-Life Insurance Co. of New York asked that the quinquennial distribution of that the quinquennial distribution of moval of the water pressure would prefits should not apply to any business likely cause the foundations to sink or except on participated policies, after the act comes into force. collapse.

J. C. Leroy, representing the Mutual Life Underwriters' Association, oppos-ed the suggestion made by one Cana-dian company and Mr. Cox of New York, that lower rates might be clear that lower rates might be given to divert the course of tse swiftly movon policies of \$75,000 and over. He ob-jected to the clause prohibiting bo-shut-down of electric light plants toon policies of \$75,000 and over. He obnight, leaving the city in semi-dakr-J. E. Kavanagh spoke for the lower

The relief work is proceeding bravely, none being refused food or shelter. Archbishop Amiette has ordered pub-lic prayers in the churches and a col-

Danger From Sewage.

lection taken up for the victims. In spite of the crippled water supply the authorities say that the reservoirs are intact and that there is no dal.ger of a famine if the water is husbanded carefully and confined strictly to drinking purposes. At the same time a warning again is issued that the water

ler 70 years old, and Mrs. Bama Bai- should be boiled.

Situation in Provinces. The situation below Paris is becom-

ed a burglar this afternoon after a ing appreciably worse. The strength struggle in which both women were of water, which engulfs Bologne, Neuilly, Puteaux, Asnieres, Maisons--La-

Mrs. Statler and her daughter live in an apartment at the Marguerite on apartment at the Marguerite on Carolina-street. This afternoon Mrs. len Oise is pouring in new torrents over Bailittz answered a ring at the door. the Pontoise section.

Ballittz answered a ring at the doth She was confronted by a man with a revolver. "Hand up or I'll shoot," he said. Mrs. Ballittz fied toward a front have been received here, but these rewindow screaming for help. The man port a general improvement. The wea-who fo lowed her first encountered Mrs. ther everywhere thruout France has Statler. He choked her until she faint- ameliorated and it is believed that the worst of the flood is passed. The boulevard life of the gay Parl-

Mrs. Bailittz picked up a vase and hurled it at the intruder. She followed sian city had been suddenly silenced. up the attack and the man fied. He Most of the music halls remain open, ran across the street into a saloon, but they are deserted. A hushed mulfinding a number of men there im- titude sits in front of the boulevard mediately ran out. Mrs. Bailiftz grab- cafes.

At a special meeting to-night the The board of health drew up instructions fellow bit her hand and arm until for the prevention of an epidemic. In the blood came, but she hung on until addition to the usual precautions with regard to water, vegetables and frints, the board especially states that none The burglar was identified as Rayof the flooded houses shall be re-openmond Cokley, 22 years old. He served 17 months at Elmira for burglary and ed until they have been thoroly disinfected, the walls scraped and the bed-

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# New Hats for Men.

John Sheridan May Be Liberal Candidate for North York .

ple Building last night when about 75

larceny.

If there is any one thing makes a man look particularly shabby it is an old hat. The price of a hat is a small OTTAWA, Jan. 27.-John Sheridan. the well-known cattle and horse ex-porter of Toronto, who was in the city to-day, announced that he would run

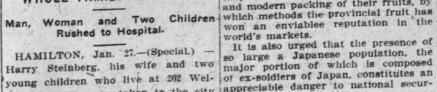
AYLE SWORTH'S SUCCESSOR

bed him as he came out of the saloon door and began to yell for help.

white civilization standards, while they threaten to wreck the reputation two men came to her aid. and modern packing of their fruits, by

Man, Woman and Two Children which methods the provincial fruit has won an enviablee reputation in the world's markets. It is also urged that the presence of

MONTREAL. Jan. 27.—(Special.)— Hon. P. S. G. MacKenzie, the new provincial treasurer, was to-day re-elected in Richmond County, by accia-mation.



Painters' At Home.

The Master Painter's Association held their annual at-home at the Tem-

lington-street, were taken to the city appreciable danger to national secur-



their work, and it was not expected that they would be very active. The meat boycott has apparently reached this city, and prices slumped

on the central market to-day to the extent of half a cent a pound.

Alleged Extortion. Detectives Campbell and Bleakley arrested N. Anglo and Maria Terrani, 179 West Cannon-street, to-night on a charge of unlawfully attempting to extort money from Bincenzo Arnabea. woman charged Arnabea with assault at police court Monday. He was acquitted and later laid an information that the two had conspired to extort money from him by this channel. Mrs. Margaret Hartenfe Smith, wife of Rev. J. D. Smith, died at Dundas to-day after an illness of several months' duration, aged 57 years. The funeral will be held from the Dundas

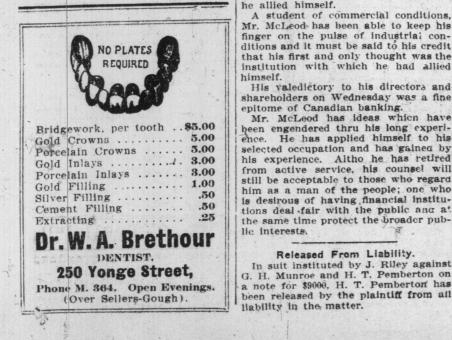
Methodist Church Saturday to Hamilton Cemetery.

Public Libary Board. The annual meeting of the public lib-rary board was held this afternoon. The receipts of the main branch were \$21,924.39 and the expenditures \$19,-The Barton-street branch closed the year with a deficit of \$2232.33. The report of the chairman, R. B. Fearman, stated that the last instalment of the debentures issued when the main building was erected had been paid and that there was a balance of \$2211.65.

Arthur Nevills, about fifty years of age, was taken to the city hospital to-night in a dangerous condition from cuts and burns sustained in a fight tonight at his home on North Hughson-street. He told the doctors that his wife struck him over the head with a lighted lamp., The lamp exploded and his face and head was badly cut and His clothes also caught fire. Mrs. Nevills is being held on a charge of aggravated assault.

## A Publicity Commissioner.

The board of control decided upon an aggressive policy in connection with industrial development and appointed William Mulliss, city editor of The Spectator, as publicity commissioner at \$1500 a year. Controller Bailey thought the board should take some action to get the railways to build a union station. It was announced that the loss from the fires Saturday night were: City Hospital, \$4878; Central fire station tower \$180. Last year's surplus was announced as \$59,130. The revenue was \$39,370 greater than the estimate, the increase being largely due to the collection of taxes. A proposal to add



tia incline to the belief, as stated above that Mr. H. A. Richardson's claims will GALT, Jan. 27 .-- (Special.)-There not be altogether overlooked.

to Bank of Nova Scotia affairs.

Mr. Gravers Mentioned.

Scotia he reluctantly declined an offer

ered Mr. Travers one of the most con-

servative bankers in Canada and would

not be surprised if the directors of the

Bank of Nova Scotia thought of Mr.

Fysshe and his services at this time

and remembered the great confidence

Mr. Fysshe always imposed

more than every-day comment.

Released From Liability.

Bank

It

died to-day, Mrs. John Mullis, aged 77, a séems likely that the position resident for 35 years, and mother of would go to a man trained in Bank of Nova Scotia methods. No one in Canada knows them better than W. D.

Ross, general manager of the Metropolbe at Oakville. Thos. Bilton, injured in the Freure itan Bank. He received his early oling in the Bank of Nova Scotia. house explosion, will not lose his eye-His name naturally comes to the fore sight. Geo. Kalamin, a Hungarian, fell un

national eminence. His name, how-ever, is being considered by men close his ear torn off and cheek mangled. As everybody has predicted for a

year, Henry Hunt, an octogenarian, It will be remembered that the pre-decessor of Mr. McLeod was Tnomas Lowell-street, has been found dead in living alone in a small frame house on bed. He is an aged man, well connect-Fysshe, formerly of the Merchants Bank. The Merchants is in many re- ed with rich relatives elsewhere, but spects, especially as regards conserva- obstinately elected a life by himself, tive banking methods, similar to the Bank of Nova Scotia. A training in Galt goes dry the

Galt goes dry the next three years according to Judge Chisholm to-day, upholding the passing of the local opthe Merchants would be a good credential for a position in the Bank of Nova tion bylaw. Recount disclosed 2225 Scotia. One of Mr. Fysshe's most valvotes polled, with 1345 for and 880 against. The three-fifths qualified ued pupil in the Merchants Bank is vote was 1335, so that the act carries by ten majority. Argumest was W. R. Travers, general manager of the Farmers' Bank of Canada. Mr. Travby ten majority. Argumest was heard on behalf of the antis, who chalers was for years a prominent officer in the Merchants Bank. When Mr. lenged the regularity of the returns in polling division six, where the record Fysshe left to go to the Bank of Nova of voters given ballots on the bylaw accompany him, so close wore their was not taken. The judge held this personal and business relations. A was not sufficient to invalidate the prominent banker, speaking to The World last night, said that he consid-

vote. HIGH PARK GOLF CLUB BALL

Two Hundred and Fifty Guests Enjoyed Social Function.

in and reliance upon Mr. Travers that The tenth annual dance of the High

Park Golf Club in the ball room of the King Edward last night was one of Mr. McLeod's Retirement. the most successful social functions of the season. There were 250 guests pre-The World has no hesitancy in say. ing that in the retirement of H. C. Mc-Leod, general manager of the Bank of sent, and dancing to the strains of an Nova Scotia, financial circles in Toron- excellent orchestra was kept up until to were much concerned. Mr. McLeod an early hour. An innovation in the form of a bridge has been regarded as one of the most substantial men in banking circle, and whist tournament for the non-dancers his practical dissociation from the was a highly pleasing feature. There were several handsome prizes. of Nova Scotia, one of the lead-

ing Dominion banks, is a matter of EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID.

Having entered into Canadian banks Typhoid fever cases thruout the city n their early history he has regarded show no signs of lessening in number. Several fresh cases were reported yestheir growth with satisfaction, but his conservative attitude in regard to interday, making nearly sixty for Janvestments and credit has been of inestimable value to the bank with which

are also more numerous. ne allied himself. There is, however, some comfort in A student of commercial conditions. the assurance of Medical Health Of-ficer Sheard that yesterday's analysis Mr. McLeod has been able to keep his finger on the pulse of industriai conof city water taken Jan. 25 shows no ditions and it must be said to his credit trace of coli communi. that his first and only thought was the institution with which he had allied

NOT LOOKING FOR INCREASE. His valedictory to his directors and Daniel M. Defoe, chairman of the

shareholders on Wednesday was a fine court of revision, when asked last night concerning the statement in an evenepitome of Canadian banking. Mr. McLeod has ideas which have

ing paper that the members were seeking an increase in salary from \$1000 to \$1500, replied that he had heard nothbeen engendered thru his long experi-ence. He has applied himself to his selected occupation and has gained by ing about any such request. Mr. Defoe's colleagues are P. H. his experience. Altho he has retired Drayton, K.C., and William Ardagh. from active service, his counsel will still be acceptable to those who regard

Unclaimed Baggage From Wreck. is desirous of having financial institu-tions deal fair with the public and at

In suit instituted by J. Riley against

a note for \$9000, H. T. Pemberton has been released by the plaintiff from all

The evil he saw in betting at the presented for the first time in Canada. Woodbine was when persons bet more Miss Mabel Taliaferro had already es-Woodbine was when persons bet more Miss Mabel Tallaferro had already es-than they could afford. There was tablished herself in the hearts of To-no complaint as to the management ronto playgoers, but the ovation she re-

of the Woodbine, and every effort was reived at the close of the third act last Mayor Mullin of Preston, and Miss B. made to exclude undesirables. Stock- night, when she was recalled a dozen Gilliland, aged 55, whose funeral will broking, the real estate business and times, has rarely been equaled in the mining speculations were all sources of difficulties, as well as race betting.

More misdemeanors were reported to the police during the exhibition than at this crisis. But it is doubtful if he would consider an offer to leave his present post, in which he has achieved Ute the how the base achieved able iron works to-day and sustained able iron works to-day and sustained able iron works to-day and sustained comparison of the brain, besides having children had admitted about 100 cases in the brain base in the brain bases in the brain bas bases in the brain bases in the brain bas of picking ladies's chatelaine bags in

the big stores. There was no general increase in crime in Toronto out of proportion to the growth of the city. A very small proportion of those who got into the lice court did so on account of betting.

Racing at Winnipeg Fair.

Dr. A. W. Bell, manager of the Win-nipeg exhibition, said that body re-ceived a revenue of \$5100 for betting privileges last year. They had good racing and found it a great attrac-Their board was made up of 33 tion. directors, of whom 17 were elected by the shareholders. The Winnipeg City Council elected seven and the Live Stock Associations the others. There was no "racetrack gambling evil" there

Dr. M. S. Inglis, of Winnipeg, said the northwest must have the saddle herse, and must have racing to keep up the thorobred, and stringent legislation such sa this would destroy racing. They were not gamblers in the northwest, but they wanted to be al-lowed the right to back a horse with

a bet if they chose. There was a suchouse,

cessful circuit in the northwest with good racing and open betting. Inspector Archibald corroborated much that Inspector Duncan said, but he did not know whether the persons who said they became lawbreakers thru betting on the races were telling the truth. As a police official. would be satisfied with a law that would make betting at the Woodbine legal beyond a doubt, so that ridicule ould not be cast on the force. As an individual he would abolish gambling, the he would not say there was liarm in betting itself.

The committee then adjourned till next Tuesday.

# MRS. MCSHANE'S DEATH.

MONTREAL, Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-Ex-Mayor James McShane was somewhat better this evening and was told. of his wife's death late this afternoon. Mrs. McShane, who was a great social figure a few years ago, died this morning while her husband was lying at death's door at the hospital.

# EXHIBITION EXECUTIVE

A warm contest for places on the executive committee of the newly elected exhibition board is expected at Tuesday's organization meeting. One of the positions is to be filled by a member of the city council, and Ald. McBride makes no secret of his ambi-tions along this line.

While it is almost conceded that the MONTREAL, Jan. 27.-A carload of the smashed baggage collected at the scene of the Webbwood horror arriv-ed in the city this morning. The owners in most cases met death. It will be stored until claimed by the bestime of the viciling.

City Treasurer MI. City Treasurer Coady is confined to h's house, suffering from a severe cold. Lis your face tender when shaving? Get a "Carbo Magnetic" razor, and your trouble will be at an end. \$2 at Alkenhead-Hardware Limited.

City Treasurer's Office, Toronto, Nove ber 24th, 1909. 5t Stf

GAYETY DAILY MAILS APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE **ROSE SYDELL'S** "LONDON BELLES" Vext Week-MARDI GRAS BEA. TIES

> GRAND Matinees 250-500 ALL NEXT WEEK COLE & JOHNSON

a monito playgoers, but the ovation she re-relyed at the close of the third act last night, when she was recalled a dozen times, has rarely been equaled in the fight. All the world loves a lover, and one could not resist the charm of the young girl who finds her womanhood and her lover on the eve of her mar-riage to "quite an old genteman." the cousin of her father, to whom, accord-ing to the French custom of Louisiana, she has been betrothed without 'ver, consent. The first act of the play rapidly indicates the training that Madeline has received. She knows no-thing of the world, nothing of love or marriage, nothing outside her own home, and the relatives and servants there. Aunt Margaret has brought her up in this state of ingenuous simpli-tity, and the audience is able to accept the conditions, so cleverly has the backgroumd been filled in. M. de Valet-le her father, hates the Yankees, and when Gilbert Steel pays a visit to the plantation. The repels him with scorn-ment when the only possible solution coccurs to her. This is a most ingenious situation. The news of the peace with England, in 1815, has not yet reached Valette, and recruits are being gather-ed for a battle. Young Steel has volun SHEA'S THEATRE Matinee Daily, 25e; Evenings, 25e and 50c. Week of Jan. 24. Miss Hetty King; Coast-Macfarlans Company; Camille Trio; Imre Foxi Ryan and White; Bert and Lottie Wal-ton; Ernest Luck & Co.; The Kineto-graph; Frank Morrell.

England, in 1816, has not yet reached Valette, and recruits are being gather-ed for a battle. Young Steel has volun-teered. She follows him, but is turned back from the boats going down the river, and somes home weary next day, to be scorned by her father, who has end for the southeast corner of Yonge and Richmond-streets, to the place of beginning, together with a right of way in common with all others entitled there-to in, over, along and upon the said lane in rosr of the said above described lands, and for other purpose.

river, and somes home weary next day, to be scorned by her father, who has more regard for the motto of his WILLIAM A. WERRETT. safely.

Of 77 Victoria-street, Toronto, Solicitor for said Administrators. 5 tf Dated at Toronto, Dec. 23, 1909. than for his daughter. Father O'Mara,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT N Edna Shibley DeMar, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and Pro-vince of Ontario, married woman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present session thereof, for a bill of di-vorce from her husband, Clifford DeWitt DeMar, formerly of the said City of To-ronto, but now of the City of Niagara Falls, in the State of New York, one of the United States of America, engraver, on the grounds of adultery. Edna Shibley DeMar, by her Solicitors, Johnston, Mc-Kay, Dods & Grant. Dated at Toronto this 14th day of December, 1909. 5tf

the family chaplain, very capably played by Joseph Brennan, tells the haughty sulted doctors and gave her various kinds of medicine but they did not seem to relieve her any. On the advice of a friend I procured a bottle of your valuable remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after using the first bottle noticeable Madeline loses her reason, and a powerful scene follows, in which the young actress presents an almost fauitimprovement was the result and after using three bottles she was entirely cured. lessy study of alienation. There is not using three bottles are was entirely cired. I can certify that it was through your valuable remedy that she regained her strength and would advise every mother having young ones similarly afflicted to obtain your valuable remedy. For my-self I would not be without a bottle in the house " an over-strained note in the situation and the climax in which she sinks in mental darkness is one of the things to remember and tell about to the next generation. The last act unravels the Consent by Bylaw." tan iled threads of reason and plot and completes a picture wholly worthy of the author of "Monsieur Beaucaire." The skill with which the details are

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup confilled in and worked out by Miss Taliatains all the lung healing virtues of the ferro and her company make up a de-Norway pine tree combined with Wild lightful performance. Cherry bark and other pectoral remedies. It has stood the test for many years, and Price 25 cents at all dealers.' Manufac-

Shrubb, Crowley, Meadows, Simpson, Sellen, Red Hawk, Butler and others, Tickets on sale at Love's and all lead-ing hotels. MUTUAL STREET RINK HOCKEY MATCH TO-NIGHT Laval vs. Varsity

PRICES \_\_\_\_\_\_ 25c, 50c and 75c. Reserved Seat Plan at Love's.

THE RED MOON

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"Follics of the Day," with JACK JOHNSON, world's champion, who will box 3 rounds every performance, Next Week-"Kentucky Belles,"

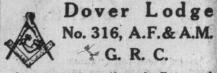
RIVERDALE RINK

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2nd, at 8.30 p.m.

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CANADIAN DERBY

BURLE SQUE



ed by Joseph Brennan, tells the haughty aristocrat the difference between man's creeds and God's being, but M. de Va-lette is unbending. 'Meanwhile a de-serter comes in with tidings of a total defeat and the massacre of the whole of the company in which Steel fought. Madeline loses her reason, and a very JAS. B. SUTHERLAND, Sec.

Consent by Bylaw."

Judge Mathers to-day granted the city

an injunction restraining the Winniper

Electric Light and Power Co. from

distributing electricity within the city

WINNIPEG. Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -

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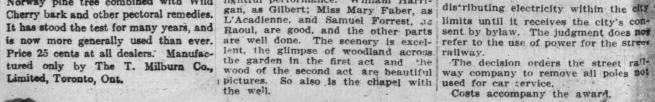
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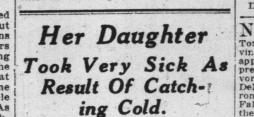


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**Result Of Catch**ing Cold.

Mrs. Dennis Delaney, Friar's Head, N.S., writes: "At the close of the year 1907, our youngest daughter, five years old, took very sick as the result of catch-ing cold. She became very weak and could not move around at all. We con-

house.



We keep our women



EXT WEEK JOHNSON RED MOON

# THEATRE

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DALE RINK Mendelssohn Cheir series, and will be FEB. 2nd, at 8.30 p.m. otable for the appearance of one of DIAN DERBY f not the greatest of living pianists. Notwithstanding the demand for seats LES-15 there are a considerable ey, Meadows, Simpson wk, Butler and others at Love's and all leadgood locations to be had.

STREET RINK EY MATCH TO-NICHT vs. Varsity Seat Plan at Love's.

over Lodge . 316, A.F.& A.M. G. R. C.

meeting of officers and oric Lodge will be heid ding at 2 o'clock Satur-the 29th inst., for the tending the fungral of r, James Lockhart, from ice, 39 Robert-street, to tery. Masonic clothing. SUTHERLAND, Sec. J. MANN. W.M.

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STRATHCONA'S DONATION

He invited all critics of Ashburton, whom he had been brought up to con-sider a traitor, to examine the facts, Eucharistic Congress Delegates May Occupy His Residence.

a traitor he had got ahead of American a traitor he had got ahead of American diplomacy for once, on account of the state of panic into which Webster had state of panic into which Webster had ful act towards the Catholic Archthorn-avenue, will receive on Monday and Tuesday and the first Monday and Tuesday in March.

vote of thanks, endorsed the views ex-pressed by Mr. White. bishop of Montreal, when he cabled him from London placing at the dis-Theodore Thomas Orchestra.

in Montreal during the Eucharistic Conference, to be held next September. Senators Object to the Easy Way It's A number of cardinals and leading dignitaries of the church will attende Seats are now on sale at Massey Hall to the public for the orchestral OTTAWA, Jan. 27.-(Special.)-On matinee concert of the Theodore the conference. The archbishop is Thomas Orchestra next Thursday af- gathering together from the various motion for a second reading of a bill respecting the patent of H. A. W. The archbishop is

ternoon, with Serruccio Busoni as solo planist. This is the last concert of the 000 for the entertainment of the visitors to the conference.

ATTACKED BY A NEGRO.

CHATHAM. Jan. 27 .- (Special.) While returning home about 9.30 last evening. Miss Vella Nellson was attacked on Park-street by a negro, who

approached her from behind, and placing his hand over her eyes threw her and Senator Power criticized the prac- adian bills. to the sidewalk. She screamed and he tice of renewing patents. Te second reading was carried on was frightened away.

felicitous manner.

RENEWAL OF PATENTS

Accomplished.

Wood for restoring lapsed rights of a

University Saturday Lecture.

The next lecture in the Saturday lec-ture course will be given by Prof. W. F. Harris of Harvard University. Mr. Harris is one of the few Canadian Cured. Harris is one of the few Canadian scholars whose learning has added dis-coffee business at 287 College-street, Through one cause or another a large

majority of the people are troubled with some form of heart trouble. Indebtedness to the Greeks." a subject | Doric The system becomes run down, the heart palpitates, you have weak and dizzy spells, a smothering feeling, cold elammy hands and feet, shortness of breath, sensation of pins and needles,

The Toronto Bowling Club Excursion to Buffalo is Via Grand Trunk.

Wherever there are sickly people with weak hearts Milburn's Heart and Nerve Saturday, Jan. 29. Tickets good go-ng via 9 a.m. Buffalo Express and will be found an effective medicine Mrs. Wm. Elliott, valid returning until Monday, Jan. 31, inclusive. Remember the Grand Trunk is the only double-tracked route. Se-cure tickets at City Ticket Office, Angus, Ont., writes "It is with the great- est of pleasure I write
 you stating the bare northwest corner King and Yonge-sts. you stating the bene-

Phone Main 4209. fit I have received by and Nerve Pills. I Aged Wife Murderer Released.

KINGSTON, Jan. 27.-(Special.) -F. Klingbeil, Belleville, sent to penisuffered greatly from heart trouble, weakness and smothering spells. I used a great deal of doctors' medicines but reentiary for having caused his wife's death, has been pardoned after four seived no benefit. A friend advised me to buy a box of your pills, which I did, and years' servitude. He is now 80 years

the found great relief. I highly recom-teart trouble." Of age. homeless and friendless. Special Matinee To-day. A special matinee will be given this (Friday) afternoon by the "Way Down East" Company at the Grand Opera House.

breadth of tone and interpretation, ev-eryone present felt a brilliant future

was assured him. After the charming little program was over, a dinner rol-way Wreck Dead.

lowed. Mr. W. O. Forsyth propose NORTH BAY, Jan. 27.—Thos. Hay, C.P.R. claims agent, injured in the wreck near Webbwood on Friday, died this morning at his residence in North Bay, blood-polsoning having set in. Mr. Hay was in his sixty-fourth year, and had railroaded for forty-five years, joining the C. P. R. in 1883, after serv-ing the Grand Trunk Railway for some the toast of the evening in his usual Mrs. W. G. MacKendrick, 41 Hawing the Grand Trunk Railway for sor

ing the Grand Trunk Railway for some years in Brockville. He was born near Kingston. Mr. Hay entered the C.P.R. service at Ottawa, then was assistant superintendent of the Schreiber division for fifteen years. For ten years was claims agent.

Counterfeited Canadian Bills.

patent stereotyping process. Senator Jones said there should be an explan-ation. Renewals of patents were too common. and hardly in the public in-terest. In this case, the rights had been for ten years. near Poughkeepsie, gave evidence in tourt to-day. Eight men are on trial tor McMullen, Sir Mackenzle Bowell

motion for a reference to committee.

OBITUARY. James Lockhart.

tinction to the name of Harvard. Those died suddenly yesterday morning of who heard his witty paper on Homer heart failure. He left his home, 59 at the meeting of the Archaeological Robert-street, in good health, but re-Society in 1908 will be interested in turned feeling unwell and died in an hearing him on the subject of "Our hour. Deceased was a member Masonic Lodge and Erskine which should appeal to all on its own Presbyterian Church. Besides his wife account, and which Prof. Harris is he is survived by two sons, James and sure to render both interesting and in-structive. Allen, and two daughters. Mabel and Louise. He was born in Scotland 58 years ago.

Mrs. Isabella Higgins.

Mrs. Isabella Catherine Higgins. widow of the late Capt. William Higgins, of the 1st Battalion Rifle Brigade, died yesterday at her residence, 387 Huron-street. Deceased was born in Niagara-on-the-Lake 69 years ago, and had lived in Toronto since 1902. She was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church. Her husband predeceased her by ten years.

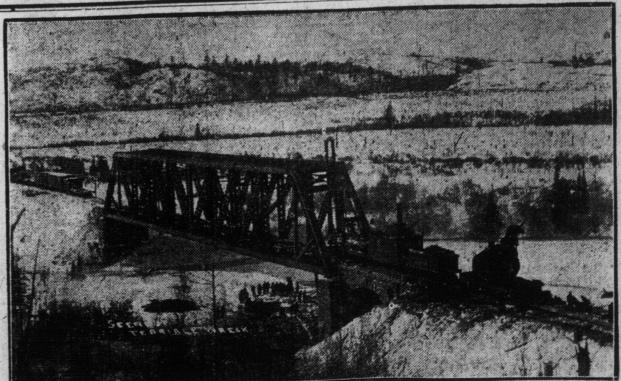
DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

electric transmission line up to the same date was \$486,893.73. This appears erroneously under current account, as will be pointed out by the treasurer while be pointed out by the treasurer when he speaks on the budget. The amount expended for administra-tion of the government was \$5,820,552.-35. Of this no less than \$34,203.84 was

for colonization and immigration. **OXFORD GRAFT CHARGES** 

new station at Cobourg. The G. T. R. are opposed to having the station too County Must Pay for Any Investiga-tion That's Made.

near their own. F. M. Field, K.C., who appeared for the town, suggested that a subway be built under the tracks WOODSTOCK, Ont., Jan. 27 .- (Speof both companies. The board recom-mended that the town authorities get cial.)-The public works department has written the county council that as the subject of the graft charges in in touch with the railways to see if a connection with county road improve-ment was one in which the county itunion station could not be built, and self was mainly interested, it would not recommend the appointment of a royal commission to follow up Judge Finkle's investigation. The attorney-general's department writes that if the county will undertake the payment of all the expenses connected with the appointment and work of a royal com-mission, the investigation will be made. The council is considering. between St. Catharines and Jordan,



Best picture yet published, showing the bridge, operations of removing dead bodies, and the surrounding country.

Mr. MacMurchy's statement that the rant true bills and that in the face of C. P. R had purchased property in the vicinity of its level crossing at Dun-das-street, Cooksville, with a view of Cline the part of those behind the prosecution. They also told Judge Landis that if vicinity of its level crossing at Dun-das-street, Cooksville, with a view of felling timber in order to provide a larger field of vision, met with the approval of the board. The Cooksville Town Council had complained of the dangerous nature of this crossing.

C. N. R. Station at Cobourg. Some trouble is being experienced by IMPROVEMENTS AT OSGOODE the C. N. R. in obtaining a site for its

More Court Room and Better Library Quarters in Prospect.

Alterations and rearrangements which have been felt for some time to be almost a necessity are in prospect for Osgoode Hall. These are said to include the extension of the centre

union station could not be built in allowed 30 days for negotiation. The G. T. R. were ordered to proper-ly plank a crossing which is half way the armories, thus providing an extra

ter-in-chambers by a rearrangement

of the rotunda. It is understood that draft plans for the changes mentioned have been prepared by the architects of the public works department.

## Conservative Caucus:

Conservative members of the legislature held a short caucus yesterday morning, which was presided over by J. W. Doyle, the newly elected member for North Middlesex. It is understood that the attitude of

the Dominion Government on the ques-tion of disallowance of the hydro-electric legislation and the prospect of a record short session were the chief subjects discussed.

# Procuress Sentenced.

For procuring 13-year-old Virginia Harrison for purposes of prostitution and detaining her in a room for over a week, during which time she was out-raged by two men. Evelyn Fisher was sent to the Mercer for two years less one day in police court yesterday morning. Wesley Fisher, her husband, goes to a jury on a charge of carnally knowing the girl.

# Dr. Martel's Female Pills SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD

Prescribed and recommended for wo-men's aliments, a scientifically prepar-ed remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores. 135

THE RAILWAY WRECK AT SPANISH RIVER.

JANUARY 28 1910



the president landed the curlers back on the hard ice without even p. It appears everyone except firmly back on the hard ice without even a bump. It appears everyone except Lakeview made a mistake, even the um-phre, and Granites and Lakeview will de-cide their group tankard primary in a friendly manner when R. B. Rice calls upon them. The Prospect Park-Parkdale result was correct and the protest spoken of did not meet with consideration.

The single rinks play the second round to-night and on Saturday should reduce to the eights with the present moderately

The wood smashers were sure in the lime light, that night, John Booth hitting up a total of 725, or ten better than Bert Adams former city record. The team to-tal of 3033 is also a new mark for Royaf Riverdales, being the first league score above the three thousand mark. Umpire Lowden has called the single rink on the ice again to-night. The pros-

The race track interests were sailing o Without an adverse breeze until the evi-dence yesterday of Inspector of Detectives Walter Duncan, giving the details of the ords of betting at Woodbine Park, which have taken considerable of the of our sails.

Pink on the ice again to-night. The pros-pects are for four degrees of frost or more, and it looks like the second round, and sixteen more stowed away to-night. The games start at 7.30, following be-ing the draw: —At Prospect Park— H. P. Whiteside (Gran.) v. H. E. Beatty (Gran.) ice 3 H. P. Whiteside (Gran.) v. H. E. (Gran.), ice 3. T. A. Drummond (L.V.) v. A. (Gran.), ice 4. George C. Biggar (Toronto) v. Walters (Aber.), ice 2. -At Granite-The suppression of handbooks, tipsters' advertisements and long drawn out meet-lings, and the Jockey Club experts made a convincing demonstration that horse rac-ing was necessary to develop thorobred and light harness horses, and that betting was necessary to successful racing. (Q.C.), to z.-At Granite-J. R. Wellington (Q.C.) v.(Gran.), ice 5.T. Rennie (Gran.) v. Rev.(Q.C.), ice 1.B. Rice (Q.C.) v. Dr. Clear

R. Rennie (Q.C.) v. H. T. Wilson (Gran.) Unless the latest evidence be disastrou Unless the latest evidence be disastrous I signs now point to the adoption of a I which will not interfere with betting I race tracks under proper supervision. It will limit meetings to periods of 15 is smot more than twice in one year at e same place. If this law is enacted it expected to stand for 20 years. A prominent turf speculator just return. from Jacksonville said that the winter eeting there is a success from the track yners' point of view. He stated that an erage of 30 bookmakers line up ddily R. Rennie (Q.C.) v. H. T. ice 4. E. M. Lake (Tor.) v. (Aber.), ice 3. —At Toronto Rev. Dr. Wallace (Tor.) v. (G. G. Mackenzie (L.V.) y (Q.C.), ice 2. J. L. Ormerod (Aber.) v. Iand (Tor.), ice 3. W. F. Lewis (Pros.) v. (Gran.), ice 4. —At Lakeview

(Gran.), ice 4. -At Lakeview owners' point of view. He stated that an average of 30 bookmakers line up daily apd that each pays a revenue of \$100 to the track. Racetrack regulars from all parts of Canada and the United States make up the attendance, excepting a small forcentage of local patrons, and specula-tion is practically limited to the exchange of "wise money." The operators who wager extensively are all sharps, he cor-tituued, and are giving the bookmakers a hard tussie: The sport is conducted under stirlet supervision and three is very little scandal. Those who will profit by the A. Walker (g.c.) (Gran.), ice 2. T. H. Brunton (Gran.) v. Dr. F. J. Gallanough (Tor.), ice 3. —At Parkdale— —At Parkdale—

Single Rinks To-Night.

R. B. Rice (Q.C.) v. Dr. Clemens (Park),

street last night in the Junior O.H.A. defaulting their match

"The umpire having finally agreed to "The umpire having finally agreed to postpone the game, in order to uphold his authority, and purely on technical grounds, I cannot come to any other conclusion than that the Lakeview pro-test be not allowed, and order that the default from St. H of the umpire as in the first place." In his decision the president calls at-tention to rule 31, page 61 of the 1910 annual, and commends the action of the Lakeview Club in bringing this matter before the association, as it will lead to the better regulation of the game. He destres to impress upon the clubs and players that the umpire is, and should be, the sole judge of whether or not the ice is fit to play on, and that interference with the umpire will not be tolerated. the winners, who lead at

by 2 to 1, scoring the winning

receipts

lap track, which was und

a to 7. the Winners, who lead at the shalf by 2 to 1, scoring the winning goal just five seconds before time.
It was certainly the narrowest squeak the Simcces have had this season, St. Helens more than holding their own with Teddy Marriott's Braves. Both teams played clean hockey, with the exception of the first half, when Artkins and Warwick had a free-forail on the ice, in which a number of spectators jumped in, but after. Wag gave them 10 minutes each, the game was free from roughness. Warwick, for Simcoes, in the last half had his tongue cut open a quarter of an inchowing to a check into the boards, but he finished out the game. The teams: Simcoes A (8) -Goal. Addison; point. Lavery, cover, Riddelf, rover, Clarkson; centre, Webster; right wing; Halward; left wing, Warwick.
St. Helens (7)-Goal. Barry, point. Goidsmith; cover, Artkins; rover, Stewart; centre, Kerr; right wing, Hills; left wing, Dopp.
Referee-F. C. Waghorne.

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Belleville Out of Running.
BELLEVILLE. Ont. Jan. 27.—The Belleville juniors were put out of the closest and most exciting games ever end the closest and most exciting games ever and it was almost anybody's game till the final whistle blew. The ice was heavy, and the lads.were about all in when time was up. In the second halt the teams played for a while 5 a side, and finished with four a side. Two minutes before time was up Kingston scored the winning goal. Lou Marsh was referee, and gave the best of satisfaction. The teams were:
Belleville (4): Goal, Deacon: point. Brown: cover-point. Earshall: rover, Patterson: centre. Bone: right. Connolly: left. Frecheite.
Kingston (5): Goal, Marchand; point. Davidson: cover-point. Hyland: rover, Brouse: centre. Hubt. right. Moran: left. Millen. department; 3, W. Cart, box department. Time 448. One mile, relay-1. Inter-school, High-field team-G. H. Fraser, J. A. Grant, GJ. M. Mathewson and R. A. Higgins; 2, Colleglate team-J. Clayham. C. Burns, R. Histead and C. Morgan; 3, Normal School-M. Clunes, H. Robinson, M. Kir-rinsh, T. Wilcox. Time 4.05. Two utile walk-1, Sam Sodden; 2, H. McCulloén 3, W. Foyster. Time 15.05. One mile, relay, open-1, Y.M.C.A. team -E. Barclay, J. Manewall, W. Smith and J. Maus; 2, Army Medical Club-C. Oglivie, T. Murphy, J. Eccles, W. Obenesser: 3, St. Pats, B.A.-A. K. Ke-hoe, F. Kane, E. Farrell, R. Burns. Time 3.50. Three mile run-1, Richards; 2, C. Cook; 3, C. Lucas. Time 15.06. 440 yards run-C. Carmichael; 2, E: S. Phillipo; 3, F. Kane. Time 59 1-5. Five mile walk-1, Mrs. Bertha \_riffith, Hamilton; 2; Miss R. Dunn, Toronto. Time 51 mins.

Parkdale Beat Brunswicks.

The All Saints' gymnasium exhibi-tion held last night proved a great week interested from the start till the hish. The program consisted of thir-teen events, among the most interest-ing being the girls' basketball, the surlesque wrestling and the various symnasium exercises. The exhibition was under the direc-tion of Percy N. Gardner, physical in-structor, and Frank N. Purvis, assist-ant instructor. All kinds of gymna-ium exercises were represented on the program, and Ed. Archibald, the fam-ous pole vaulter, closec the program with an exhibition of pole vaulting. The basketball game between the Silent Five and the Ever Readys me for the favor. The Silent Five proved too fast for the Ever Readys and at the finish the score stood 12 to a favor of the former team. The girls were strong on combina-tion plays, and the close checking that provide the game at times became real rough. The Silent Five agrega-tion should change their name, as they wall teams, while the Ever Readys wall teams the the tever Readys wall teams the was Longboat from start to finish, the Indian sized up his competitor for the first six miles, trailing and dogging his footsteps. After the first half of the race had been run the Indian forged ahead and Smellword merecivily slowed up hat had been run the Indian forged ahead and Smallwood peacefully slowed up, but showed his gameness by staying to the finish, evidently hoping for some unfore-seen circumstance that would put Long-boat out of the running. In the last six miles Longboat lapped Smallwood at will, and could have our minutes off the time had he been pressed. The race was for a, \$500 purse and a percentage of the gate roccipts.

HAMILTON. Jan. 27.-The annual in loor meet of the International Harveste A.A. was held at Brittannia Rink her

real good ball, and with a little more practice at shooting they will be able to give an exhibition of basketball that will surprise some of the experts. Miss Axworthy of the Silent Fives was the star of the floor, and Miss Carr and Miss Bean also played good ball for the Silent Five. Miss Miller was the one scorer for the Ever Readys, and her long shot received great applause from the spectators. The teams; Silent Five (12)—Forwards, Miss Launon. Miss McDonald; centre, Miss Lauws; defence, Miss Adams, Miss Mil-ler. short, judging from the time returned in some of the events. The summary: Fifty yard, first heat-1, H. Fraser, Sist Athletic Association; 2, T. Wilcox. Time 6 secs. Second heat-1, T. Murphy; 2, C. Mor-Gladstones Gill ..... Totals Royal Riverdalesler. Ever Readys (2)-Forwards, Miss Gregory, Miss Axworthy; centre, Miss Carr; defence, Miss Bean, Miss Ross. Logan Vick

# City Hall League. Main Drainage won two from Roadway No. J in the City Hall League last night

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The seventeenth city amateur boxing tournament will take place next month, three or four weeks from now, to act as a feeder to the annual Canadian championships about the first week in April. The winners of the latter are to be sent to the United States na-tional championships in Boston April if and 12. In next month's tourna-ment the champions will be barred.

Kerler Going to Georgia. Karl Keffer of the Toronto Golf Club, who won the pro. champlonship here last year at the annual tournament, leaves next week for Savannah, Georgia, where he will reside in the future.

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Port Hope Win at Whitby. WHITBY. Ont., Jan. 27.—Whitby and Port Hope junior played here to-night, the latter winning by 5 to 2 goals. Heavy ice and some new men handicap-ped Whitby. The visitors were the big-ger men. The half-time score-was 2 to 1 in Whitby's favor. Referee White-head penalized freely. The lipe-up: Port Hope (5): Goal, Record; point. Latham: cover. Hewson; rover. Brown; centre, McMillan; left, Curtis; right, Stevenson. night: Trenton at Port Hope. Lindsay at Peterboro, Guelph at Preston. Crimery at Walland Grimsby at Welland. Stratford at Woodstock. Ingersoll at London. Simcoe at Tillsonburg. Sarnia at Strathroy. -Junior O.H.A.-Picton at Trenton.

Picton at Trenton. Kingston at Relieville. Meaford at Alliston. —Canadian-Shamrocks at Renfrew.

## Changes at Waterloo.

-Inter-Catholic-Lourdes at St. Marys. -Riverdale School-Withrow v. Queen Alexandra. -Toronto Juvenile-Invaders at St. Helens.

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	Two-Man Newspaper League.           The series were all split up in the Two-Man Newspaper League yesterday afternoon, the Rubies. Primers, Agates and Nonparells winning two out of three from the Picas. Pearis, Diamonds and Breviers respectively:           Rubies.         11         2         3         T1.           J. Walker         191         133         133-457           W. Beer         191         133         133-457           W. Beer         191         133         133-457           Multer         191         133         133-457           M. Beer         191         133         133-457           M. Beer         193         134-457         140-1034           Picas-         1         2         3         T1.           A. Thompson         153         191         154         497           N. Faulkner         108         155         146-409           Totals         261         346         299-906           Primers-         1         2         3         T1'.           H. Cameron         118         153         149-420         J.           J. Wood         193         2136         134-403         3           J. Wood         193         2136 <td>Totals       831       882       854-2517         Class B, Oddfellows' League.         Laurel A, won two from Toronto in the         Class B, Oddfellows' League, last night.         Scores:         "Laurel A       1       2       3       71.         W. Hetting       129       173       188-463       431         G. Easton       150       98       192-441       441         C. E. Webster       131       110       179-48.       441         C. W. Robinson       125       122       142-399       300         Totals       625       594       800-900       700         Totals       625       594       800-900       111       32       124-399         Bloomhay       111       32       124-399       114-39       114-39       114-39         Bloomhay       130       111       144-34       34       34       134       134       345       34-34         Waldon       104       107       124-349       344       34       34       34-34       34       34       34-34       34       34       34-34       34       34-34       34       34-34       34</td>	Totals       831       882       854-2517         Class B, Oddfellows' League.         Laurel A, won two from Toronto in the         Class B, Oddfellows' League, last night.         Scores:         "Laurel A       1       2       3       71.         W. Hetting       129       173       188-463       431         G. Easton       150       98       192-441       441         C. E. Webster       131       110       179-48.       441         C. W. Robinson       125       122       142-399       300         Totals       625       594       800-900       700         Totals       625       594       800-900       111       32       124-399         Bloomhay       111       32       124-399       114-39       114-39       114-39         Bloomhay       130       111       144-34       34       34       134       134       345       34-34         Waldon       104       107       124-349       344       34       34       34-34       34       34       34-34       34       34       34-34       34       34-34       34       34-34       34
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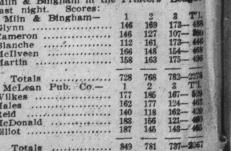
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Phosphorus, Circo and Babe Meely and ran. SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: 1. Oriole, 112 (Taplin), 8 to 5. 2. Fordello, 111 (Powers), 18 to 5. 3. Kerry, 103 (Gross), 15 to 1. Time 1.15 2-5. St. Francis. Grace G., J Jillett, Aunt Kit. No Quarter, Rapid Water and Louis Streuber also ran. THIRD RACE, 1 mile: 1. Cobleskill, 106 (Gross), 16 to 5. 2. Bellsnicker, 109 (Kedris), 5 to 1. 3. Steel, 107 (Powers), 2 to 1. Time 4.45 2-5. Sophomore, Black Sheep, Bryce and Bucolic also ran. FOURTH RACE, 5 turlongs: 1. Cloudight, 98 (Martin), 5 to 1. 2. Jim Gaffney, 110 (Coburn), 3 to 1. 3. Binocular, 30 (Kedris), 14 to 5. Time 1.01 2-5. Bellwether and Fancy also ran.

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TORONTO BOWLERS GOING TO

BUFFALO. The members of the Ontario Bowl-ing Club are going to Buffalo on Sat-

Reserves".

Officers' Indoor Baseball. There is a great deal of speculation go-ing on among the indoor ball fans as to which team will win on Saturday night in the game between the fast Cavalry bunch and the Queen's Own, These two teams come together for the first time Satur-day night at 9.30, The first game at 3 o'clock is between the Grenadiers and the Champion Highlanders. The Grenadiers have strengthened their team and are out to give the Killies a beating. These two to give the Klitles a beating. These two games look like the best of the season.

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SHARESPEARE (Henry IV)

The coacher's box has been limited, so that the coacher cannot approach nearer to to first base than 15 feet. The deadline is drawn at an imaginary line directly thru first and second bases. The captain will no longer have to ap-peal to an umpire for small offences, such as the discoloring of new balls, etc. It has been placed up to the judge of play to watch these things himself. When a player is substituted or shifted from one position to another, the captain must notify the umpire and the latter is \$5. The batting order of both teams must be delivered by the respective captains to

# ST. ALBAN'S PRIZE DAY

PRESS CLUB ELECTIONS

The men are charged with conspiracy to defraud the city of \$254,000. The men indicted besides Redieske and McGovern are: Otto Niehodd, se-St. Alban's School yesterday held the first annual prize day since the school has moved out of the city. Addresses were delivered by Bishop cretary to McGovern, Max Languth

Addresses were delivered by Bishop former superintendent for McGovern: Sweeny and M. E. Matthews, the prin-George Moore, a foreman for McGov-

The prize list is as follows: Form 1B, ern, Ralph Bonnell, resigned assistants, ant city engineer; John C. Parks, asgeneral proficiency, T. Innes faylor and H Briggs; form 1A. reading and sistant city engineer; Robert Green, a foreman for McGovern; Richard Burke, John McNichols and Jos. Maher, city spelling, A. Harvey; writing and drawng, C. Schneider; geography and hisinspectors in the engineer's departtory, A. Innes-Taylor; arithmetic, A. Harvey; Latin, A. Innes-Taylor; Scrip-ture, C. Schneider and A. Innes-fayment. All are specifically accused of con-spiring to defraud the city by laying only one-sixth of the concrete and lor; for 2, drawing and writing, H. Goodman; English, G. Tucker; mathe-matics. G. Tucker; Latin. H. Roberts; brickwork called for in the contract for the construction of section N of the Lawrence-avenue tunnel. divinity, S. Tucker and B. Ambler; general proficiency, H. Mercer and R. Corlett; form 2B. mathematics. E Jar-vis: English. A. Campbell and M. Dunn; Rev. Dr. Pringle's Brother Dead. EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 27 .- An ex-French, A. Campbell; divinity, M. Dunn; general proficiency, W. Smellie and J. Patterson; form 3 A, mathema-in bed this morning at Fort Saskat-

and J. Patterson: form 3 A. matnema-tics, English and Latin, J. Boulter; Ger-man and French, H. Newton: form 4B, general proficiency, H Drummond; form 5 general proficiency, D. Hormond; of the Yukon.

prizes, V. Rudolf and A. Harvey.

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To Be Laid Out at the East End of the Lake.

Steps have been taken by the Ontario Government to lay out a town site at the east end of Porcupine Laks to serve the requirements of the new gold-mining district. The south half of lot 9, concession 4, of the Town-

ship of Whitney has been surveyed into town lots, which will shortly be offered for sale.

The new mining division has been created for the convenience of prospectors, and the recorder's office is 4B, general proficiency. H Drummond; form 5, general proficiency. R. Hearn; form 6, senior classes, B. Richardson; Goodman medal, G. N. Tucker; house Goodman medal, G. N. Tucker; house determined at the south-the was a brother of Rev. Dr. Pringle, of the Yukon.

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dian Pacific office, southeast corner-King and Yonge-streets, and Union Station.

Saturday Matinee. The Toronto Driving Club will put on two races to-morrow afternoon at the Dufferin Park track with the following horses eligible to start: Class B-Hester Schuyler, J. Curran; Prairie Oyster, J. Nesbitt; Oilat and Stroud, J. Smith: Miss Imogene, D. Dwyer: Balmoral Wilkes, J. Meade. Class C-Kid Medium, Dr. Parke: Wil-liam C., J. McDowell; Carrie Nation, J. Ward: Charlie B., P. McCarthy: Tappo S. D. Dwyer: Sheba, W. S. McBride: Mas-ter Roy, R. Scott; Little Mona, J. Robin-son. Son. Judges, H. B. Clark, A. Levack, Dr. Black; timers, James McFarren, C. Wen-ham, George May; starter, Ald. S. Mc-Bride.

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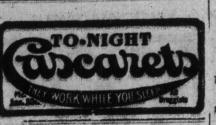
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THE SPANISH RIVER TRAGEDY. High officials in the Canadian Pacific service are reported to have complained about the sensational news served up by the press in connection with the regrettable Spanish River apertent. If they have reason for complaint it appears to rest exclusively with their own local representatives. At this time of day it shows a lamentable lack of judgment to imagine that any advantage can be gained by preventing or hindering accurate information from being obtained. The obstructions apparently thrown in the way of the press correspondents were of no advantage even to the company. These were responsible for any inaccuracies that occurred and railway and other doubt can exist about the quality of public service corporations may per- Mr. Asquith's Liberalism, or that of haps become more fully assured that his colleagues, understood to represent publicity is for their own ultimate ad- the more moderate section of the party. vantage. No reputable newspaper in What is happening now is simply a Canada has any other desire than to meet the legitimate wants of the peo- form movements in Britain-the main ple. If opportunity is denied, responsibility must rest, not with the newspapers, but with the local railway Asquith is not in the least likely to staff that have become indoctrinated break up his followers from motives of with the notion that publicity means present advantage. hostility to their employers' interests. This is one of the points that might with advantage be included in the government investigation.

## THE IRONY OF INVENTION.

A marked irony of life these days is Macdonald, official secretary and A.D. the fact that many of the great new C, to his honor the lieutenant-governinventions and discoveries are used for or, is one of the best known figures in the more effective bleeding of the pub- local society, and for some years he lic by monopolists and capitalists who has steered it thru the devious courses get hold of them. Take the so-called of use and wont and precedent with blessing of cold storage, hailed with a rare tact and a charming and unsuch applause some years ago. It has assuming bonhomie that have made become a powerful instrument in the him a prime favorite. It is a fine hands of the food trusts to do two thing in our hasty days to bear withthings: first, it lets them buy provi- out abuse the fine old name of gentlesions and live stock in great quantities man. That Major Macdonald has done when they are cheap, freeze them in so is everywhere conceded, and no cold storage until the public can be doubt Ottawa will quickly recognize charged the highest price; next, it lets there the qualities that are so evident them use it to depress prices to pro- here.

ducers, as in the case of farmers who have live stock-that is, animals can they are easiest fatten. ed, put into cold storage, and the meat kept, according to a New York statement, for months, if not for years. Eggs bought at ten cents are kept for years in cold storage, and the same is true of nearly everything that goes un the consumer's table; the net result to the public of "the boon" of cold storage being high prices and a deteriorated produce, because there is a time limit to the excellence of these frozen food fabrics. Furthermore, all kinds of inferior grades of goods, which would otherwise have to be used at once, or even destroyed, can now be indefinitely prolonged by cold storage. There is coming probably the greatest invention in railways for many years, the single-rail gyroscope car, invented by Brennan. Chances are that it will pass into the hands of the railways and be-used rather to exploit the public than to benefit them!



the premier occupies stronger ground than Mr. Gladstone did in 1882, will have between two and three times the latter's mitial majority, and will have the Laborites and Nationalists making ommon cause with him in his effort to restrict the veto power of the house of lords. He will get his budget thru in the first place, since the Labor members heartily support it, and the Na-

tionalists know that only in that event can the way for the attack on the peels be cleared.

The moderate section of the Unionist press are busily advocating a coalition Friday, Jan. 28, at city hall at 19.30 government on a basis of compromise, 86. Solorsh v. Bell. but Mr. Asquith will scarcely be willing to bind himself to a manoeuvre of this kind, especially after a straight #88. Toronto General Trusts v. Robins. appeal to the country on sharply de-

fined deques Secessions do not happen among a party that has made a united fight at the polls and has been already 28. at city hall, at 10.30 a.m.: weeded of those who disliked the platform upon which it was waged. No. Dollery v. McCann-Knox.

repetition of the experience of all repoint is the pertinacity with which these issues will be sustained. Premier

## DESERVED PROMOTION. iminent. Another gentleman in another sphere

of life has been summoned to Ottawa, and Toronto will be the loser in no small degree. Major James Fraser

eave to issue writ for service out of urisdiction and for substitional serrice of same. Order made. missing action and vacating lis pendens. Order made.

and other proceedings. Order made.

Before Clute, J. Cambden v. Hamilton Amusement Co.-L. V. McBrayne, (Hamilton), for plaintiff, moved for judgment pursuant to findings of report. No one contra Judgment for plaintiff for \$1089.73, with costs of action and reference. Canadian Drawn Steel v. City of

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Hamilton—F. F. Treleaven (Hamilton), for, plaintiff, moved to continue injunc-tion. F. R. Waddell (Hamilton) for defendants. Injunction dissolved, the defendants undertaking not to put down any sewer thru plaintiffs' pro-perty less than six feet in depth. Mo-tion characterized by March. No or-

tion enlarged until 30th March. No order now as to costs. Inspector of Prisons v. Macdonald-

F. Aylesworth, for defendant, Alexan-

der McDougald, moved to set aside order of 23rd December, 1908, made

without notice to defendant. J. A. Mac-

Thompson v. Downs-J. T. White, for plaintiff, moved for representation order. S. W. Burns, for defendant, *i*. V. O'Sullivan for Father Hand, a le-

gatee. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for in-fants. Order made, adding two of the

parties as defendants, Father Hand not wishing to be added as a party

and submitting to be bound by the pro-

Garfunkel v. Jaffray-W. R. Wadsworth, for plaintiff, moved to continue injunction. J. A. Jaffray, a defendant,

Trial.

Hagle against proprietor and keeper of

ceedings.

AT OSGOODE HALL ANNOUNCEMENTS. January 27, 191 Judges' chambers will be held Friday, 28th inst., at 11 a.m.

Peremptory, list, for divisional court for Friday, 28th inst., at 11 a.m. 1. Gosnell v. McTamney, (to be continued). 2. Bank of Ottawa y, McIlwaine. 3. Shields v. Elyin.

donald, K.C., and G. R. Geary, K.C., for pleintiff. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Order allowing defendant Peremptory list for court of appeal or Friday, 28th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Toronto Club v. Imperial Trust Co. or Friday, in to defend, and striking out clause three and amending clause two of the order of 23rd December, 1908, by ap-(to be continued). pointing plaintiff executor until trial or other final disposition of action. Costs of this motion to McDougald in any event. No costs of motion to plaintiff. Toronto Club v. Dominion Bank, (to be continued). 3. Toronto Club v. Imperial Bank, (to

be continued) 4. Ontario Bank v. Trusts and Guarantee Co 5. Cowie v. Cowie. Non-Jury Assize Court. Peremptory list for non-jury assize ourt, before Chief Justice Meredith,

21. Kitchen v. Ironsides. Peremptory list for non-jury assize court, before Chancellor Boyd, Friday, Jan. 28, at city hall, at 10.30 a.m.:

person. Injunction restraining de-ndants from carrying on a Chinese laundry at No. 385 Roncesvalles-av-enue, until March next. Costs in cause Jury Assize Court. Peremptory list for jury assize court, before Justice Latchford, Friday, Jan. unless trial judge otherwise orders. Before Mulock, C.J. Hagle v. Laplante-R. A. Pringle, K. C., and Smith for plaintiff, G. I. Gogo and J. G. Harkness (Cornwall) for defendant. Action by widow of George 56. Fitchett v. C. N. O. Ry. & Lloyd

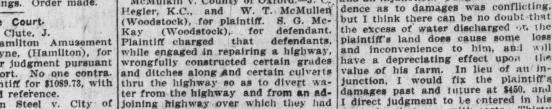
58. Young v. Toronto Railway Hon. Mr. Foy a Witness. In the jury assize court yesterday the jury awarded Nathaniel Strom a

Windsor Hotel, Cornwall, for damages for loss of his life in the fire which de-stroyed the hotel on 23rd March, 1999, verdict for \$500, in his action against the Berna Motor Company. While ridon the ground that the hotel was not ing a bicycle on Armory-street, he was provided with requisite appliances re-quired by statute for prevention of ac-cidents. Judgment: Room No. 11, in Hon. J. J. down by a taxicab. Foy was in the taxi and he was called as a witness, and gave as his imthird storey occupied by deceased, was pression that the man was riding the leycle on the Armory grounds and not on the street, when he first saw him. He said the driver stopped very promptly when the danger became

# not provided with a fire escape. If it had been so provided, the fair infer-ence would be that deceased would have endeavored to descent by such fire escape, and I think the evidence warrants the conclusion that its ab sence compelled him to seek some other means of escape, and that in the effort he lost his life. Thus the defendant's

Whelan v. Baker-Leask (Watson & two children. The latter amount Co.), for plaintiff, moved for order dis-be paid into court and applied for the benefit of the infants. The plaintiff is

Meir v. National Typewriter Co.-H. R. Frost, for plaintiff, moved for an order for substitutional service of writ Single Court.





the first breath of spring stir one's interest and curiosity. New styles in boots are as interesting as

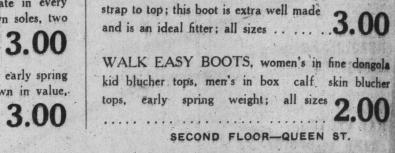
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urday have many new features. Some lines of the women's boots show decided inclination towards narrow toes. Short vamps are very popular and if anything men's boots are dressier than ever.

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plaintiff's land does cause some

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have a depreciating effect upon the

junction, I would fix the plaintiff's

death. Judgment for the plaintiff for \$2500, to be apportioned \$1500 to the widow and \$1000 in equal shares to the

entitled to her costs of action Trial.

Before Teetzel, J.

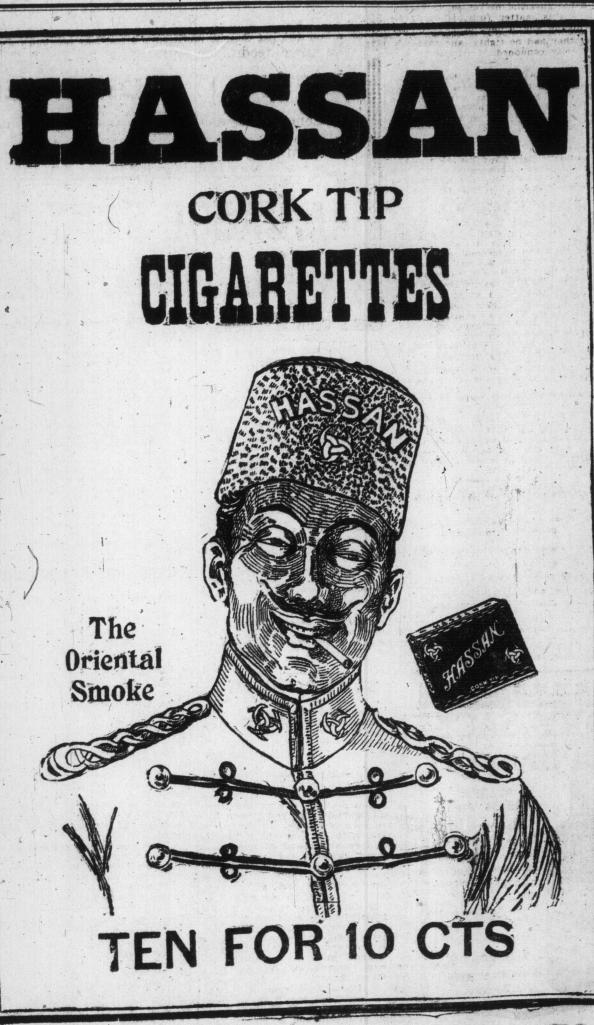
McMulkin v. County of Oxford,-J. C.

Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K. C., Master. Northern Sulphite v. Craig-Boyd Royce & H), for plaintiff, moved for was the direct cause of deceased's

## BRITISH POLITICAL POSSIBILI-TIES.

From some of the comment made on the present British political situation. the inference might easily but inaccurately be drawn that it is unprecedented and impossible of continuance for more than a very brief period. But under much less favorable circumstances for the preservation of a working alliance between Liberals and Irish Nationalists the parliament that as sembled in August, 1892, endured for nearly three years, and the Liberal government fell rather from internal dissension than attack from without. At the general elections of that year there were four distinct parties returned; Gladstone Liberals 274. Irish Nationalists 81, Conservatives 268, and Liberal Unionists 46. This gave the Gladstonian-Nationalist alliance a voting strength of 355, as against a Unionist strength of 315, or only 40 of a majority, reduced almost immediately as the result of a by-election to 38. Yet it survived the retiral of Mr. Gladstone in March, 1894, and the succession of Lord Rosebery, whose administration resigned only after the adverse result of a snap division over an alleged deficiency in the stock of cordite.

Taking the present Unionist anticipation of the outcome of this general election, that party will number 282, as against 263 Liberals, 43 Laborites and 82 Nationalists. Mr. Asquith will thus be sustained by a majority of 106 in the whole house of commons, and will have a Liberal-Labor majority of 24 over the Unionists. In this connection must be remembered also that quite a number of seats were lost to the ministerialists thru a split vote, and this unduly enhanced the Unionist gains. But as it stands, the result may be even more favorable to Mr. Asquith than the opposition estimate allows. tho any small addition obtained cannot, of course, materially alter his position. This much is clear enough that



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Coulter v. Elvin.-F. E. O'Flynn (Belleville), for plaintiff, on appeal (Belleville), for plaintiff, on appeal from judgment of Latchford, J., of 16th December, 1909. S. Masson (Belle-ville), for defendant, contra. Argu-ment of appeal ment of appeal resumed from yes-terday and concluded. Judgment reserved

Gosnell v. McTamney .-- G. Grant, for defendant, appealed from the judgment of the county court of York. dat-ed 12th November, 1909. A. K. Lewis, K.C., for the plaintiff, contra. 'The action was against a landlord's balliff. to compel return of a piano seized for rent, the plaintiff, a chattel mortgagee, claiming to be the owner thereof. county court judge gave judgment for the plaintiff, and ordered the piano to be returned. Defendant appeals from that judgment. Not concluded.

## Court of Appeal.

Before Moss, C.J.O., Osler, J.A., Garrow, J.A., Maclaren, J.A. Re Ontario Bank and Bank of Mentreal.-J. Bicknell, K.C., and G. F. Strathy, for Liquidator Royal Trust Company. I. F. Hellmuth, F.C., J. A. Paterson, K.C., and Glyn Osler, for W. McFarland and contributing share holders, appellants. W. Nesbitt, K.C., J. J. Gormully, K.C., and J. A. Wor-rell, K.C., for Bank of Montreat, re-spondents. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judgment reserved.

Attorney-General v. Devlin .- G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for the attorney-general on appeal from the judgment of Latch-ford, J., at the trial dismissing the hetion with costs. J. McCurry (North Bay), for defendant, contra. This appeal was argued last November, and now by direction of court further evidence was taken. Appeal argued on the new evidence and judgment reserved.

Before Osler, J.A., Garrow, J.A., Maclaren. J.A

Toronto Club v. Imperial Trusts Co. foronto Club v. Dominion Bank: Toronto Club V. Imperial Bank. - 10-ronto Club V. Imperial Bank.-G. F. Shepley, K.C., for plaintiffs, appellants. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., J. Bicknell, K.C., and G. B. Strathy, for the Imperial Pank. - E. Hellmuth, V.C., and G. B. Bank. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and G. H. D. Lee, for Dominion Bank, A. McL. Macdonell, K.C., for Imperial Trusts Company. These actions were brought y the appellants against the respondents for the alleged conversion by the respondents respectively of certain ter said, was increasingly satisfactory heques belonging to the appellants Referring to the Japanese-British exhiand alleged by the appellunts to have been indorsed and delivered to the respondents respectively without any authority, by appellant's secretary, or in the alternative, to recover the friendship between the two countries. ount of the conversions in each case as money had and received by the re-spondents for the use of the appel-lants. The actions were tried together before the chancellor, and he gave judgment dismissing the actions with costs. By leave plaintiffs now ap-peal direct to this court. Not con-

lace-street, yesterday, and fractured where the gashes he sustained were his spine. The scaffold collasped. There is but small hope held out for his reovery. He was taken to St. Michael's

Hospital.

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The annual meeting of the Toronto Open Air Horse Parade Association Alex. Davis, grocer, 562 West Bloor-McLean Bros., gents' furnishings, 986 will be held on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 4 West Bloor, have assigned to N. L. o'clock in the afternoon, in the King street, assigned to Henry Barber & Co., assignees, yesterday, for the bene-Edward Hotel. fit of creditors

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# THE WEATHER

OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Jan. 27. —(8 p.m.)—The disturbance which was last night over the State of Michigan has since moved across Ontario and dispersed, while the one which was approaching the maritime provinces from the southward has now reached the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Another dis-turbance appears to be forming in the Southern States. Rains have fallen to-day in the maritime provinces, and snow in Eastern Quebec; elsewhere in Canada the weather has been gen-erally fair.

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Botel Betliere under Paris. The latter is running under the opera house, whose confined walls are subjected to the pressure of thousands of cubic variation of water.
J. P. Morgan has cabled from New York tendering \$20,000 if outside contributions to the relief fund would be acceptable. president. Wind

Hay, the president. Good roads-L H Clarke, chairman; W G Trethewey, vice-chairman; Mur-ray Brown, Joseph Kilgour, A O Beard-more, R J Christie, Alfred Rogers, J W Moyes, Alfred W Smith, the president. Fire insurance and building code-H Langlois, chairman; J B Laid'aw, vice .Copenhager .Philadelphia chairman; Henry Brock, Charins Mar-Friott, George W Howland, J P Watson, Mark H Irish, S Samuel, John D Ivey, the president.

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# TO-DAY IN TORONTO STATUTE REVISION BILLS

Wycliffe College At Home. 8. Graduates' Association, Parkdale I., At Home. 8. Banquet to Joseph Russell, M.P., t. Charles. 8. Royal Alexandra—"The White ster," 8. Eleven Introduced in the Legislature

SEGAR

Schomberg. WOOD-HAGARTY — On Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1910, at St. George's Church, Toronto. by Rev. Wilmot Broughall. assisted by Rev. Canon Cayley, Anne G. Hagarty, youngest daughter of Mrs. George F. Hagarty, to S. Casey Wood Jr., son of the Hon. S. C. and Mrs. Wood. DEATHS. Respecting the clergy reserve and grammar school grant, Hon. A. J. Matheson. Respecting the establishment of for-est reserves, Hon. F. Cochrane. Respecting the bureau of labor, Hon. J. O. Reaume. Respecting the public works of On-tario, Hon. J. O. Reaume. Respecting reserve and grammar school grant, Hon. A. J. Matheson. Respecting the bureau of labor, Hon. J. O. Reaume. Respecting the public works of On-tario, Hon. J. O. Reaume.

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PERFECT OF PARIS FEARS

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At the inaugural meeting of the Council of the Toronto Board of Trade yesterday committees for the year were appointed as follows: Bailway and transportation—Peleg Howland, chairman; J P Watson, vice-chairman; G W Band, Hugh Blain, John Firstbrook, Murray Bröwn, Geo E Goldie, Andrew Gunn, John D. Ivey, C B Watts, Hugh Munro, J O Thorne, Charles Marriott, L H Clarke, W A Wilson, A O Beardmore, J C Dougias, A A Wright, D O Wood, the president Legislation—Henry Brock, chairman; G T Somers, vice-chairman; James D Allan, Hugh Blain, Hon W A Charlton, H Langlois, W G Thurston, K.C., F C Jarvis, A E Kemp, A C McMaster, F A Nisbet, A T Reid, I W Hay, C Mar riot, the president.

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Technical education—James D Allan, chairman: R S Gourlay, vico-chair man; John F Ellis, E J Freysen, W F Cockshutt, H Langlois, Peleg Howland, the president.
Reception, development and tourist— R Home-Smith, chairman; D O Wood, vice-chairman; C W Band, John Car rick, John Firstbrook, R A Donald, George W Howland, C W I Howland, G A Howell, Mark H Irish, A M Ivey, W L Matthews, C S Meek, T McQuil-lan, Alfred Rogers, W A Wilson, the president.
A Nisbet, A T Reid, I W Hay, C Març rick and the president.
The valley of the Seine now presents a terrifying spectacle. The flood is miles wide for 25 miles above and the raging torrent runs thru the narrow gut of the city at the rate of 25 miles an hour. It is flush with the parapets of the bridges, where it is not actually overflowing them, turning the strens indo an hour.
There are 700 miles of sewers and the Grenge Botel Betliere under Paris. The latter

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Pope Sends Aid. ROME, Jan. 27.—The Pope to-day sent a large sum of money to the Arch-bishop of Paris for the relief of flood sufferers in France.

Regard it as Punishment. NAPLES, Jan. 27.—The damage from the storm increases. Many roads along the sea front are under water and the country at those points is devastated. Wreckage thrown up by the tide proves Re Ashbridge's Bay-Messrs. Gage, that many small hoats have been lost. Gourlay, Somers, Ellis, Clark and Wat-

that many small hoats have been lost. The superstitious attribute their af-fiction to the recent appearance of a new comet. They regard it as a divine punishment and to-day the churches were filled with persons who were praying fervently for the passing of the evil.

BIRTHS. ELVER-At 690 Breadview-avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 27, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elver, a daughter. Eleven more statute consolidation bills were introduced yesterday in the legislature are as follows: Respecting wills. Str. Jas. Whitney

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the intent to rob the people. "They will stay with us to the end." he declared. If the government refused to inves-tigate this matter fully, it would be saying to the people of the country that they had no rights and that rob-



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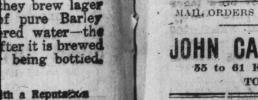
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ocer, 562 West Bl to Henry Barber sterday, for the be

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. UMMINGS—At her late residence, No. 8 Anderson-street, on Thursday, Jan. 27. Catherine, widow of the late Hugh JOHN CATTO & SON 55 to 61 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO. papers please copy.

MR. CAMPBELL'S POSITION

Doubt as to His Connection With I. C. R. Commission.

MONTREAL. Man. 27.-(Special.)-So far the railway community has not been able to ascertain if A. W. Campbell, the newly appointed deputy minister of railways and canals, will also be chairman of the I. C. R. commission as was M. J. Butler, who left the board

to become general manager of the Dominion Steel Company. The Intercolonial Commission will hold their regular monthly meeting here to-morrow and Mr. Butler will sit on the board till the estimates are thru the house. The chairman, together with D. Pottinger, F. P. Brady and E. Fiffin, are all here, and they do no

All speak in the highest terms of the new deputy. BANQUET TO JOS. RUSSELL, M.P.

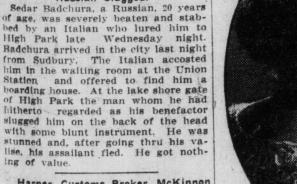
At the banquet to Joseph Russell. M.P., at the St. Charles to-night, the speakers will include, Col. Sam Hughes,

appear to have any knowledge regard-

ng their new colleague's jurisdiction

M.P., Richard Blain, M.P., T. J. Stew-art, M.P., W. R. Smythe, M.P., J. D. Taylor, M.P., A. L. Fraser, M.P., Glen ampbell, M.P., and F. R. Lawlor, M. The chair will be occupied by Geo. B. Reid.

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the Margaret Eaton School proved conclusively that she is not only a vertuoso but also a composer of distinction. She is a pupil of W. O. Forsyth, DNEY and her work at the piano fully justified Mr. Forsyth's opinion of Miss PILLS Zoellner's art in pianism. She gave, selections KIDNEY DI

Liszt, Faure, Sauer, and her celebrated teacher, W. O. Forsyth. But it was not until she played, like MacDowell, her own allegro movement from her recent sonata that the audience saw Miss Zoellner's Feally great originalty. Miss Zoellner and Mr. Forsyth should congratulate themselves on the succongratulate intensional debut. cess of her professional debut. J. D. L.

from Chopin,

Respecting riots near the public works of Ontario, Hon. J. O. Reaume. Respecting liens of mechanics, wageearners and others, Hon. J. O. Reaume.

The thirty-three statute revision con-solidation bills introduced on Wednes-day were put thru committee and will get their third reading on Tuesday. Notice was given by W. F. Nickle (Kingston) of a bill to repeal the Mc-Naught bread bill, passed at last ses-IENDERSON - On 27th inst., John Henderson, in the 67th year of his Funeral from the residence of his brother. David Henderson, 69 Forest Hill-road, on Saturday, 29th inst., at 2.30 p.m. Please do not send flowers.

sion. Nickle will ask that the right to determine the weight of the loaf be given to the municipalities, and that to them also be left the dealing with the question of the use of deleterious

address at 3 p.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery, under the auspices of Doric Lodge, No. 31, A., F. & A.M. Friends please accept this notice. Friends please accept this notice.
MEEHAN—On Thursday, Jan. 27, 1910, at her parents' residence. 19 Fermanagh-avenue. Ellen Meehan, In her 24th year.
Finneral Saturday, Jan. 29, at 8.30 at Michael's Cemetery.
BINGHAM—At her son's resider St. Michael's Church, thence to BINGHAM—At her son's residence, 23 Edward-street, Mary Ann Bingham, relict of the late George Bingham. Funeral Friday, at 2.30, private. No flowers.

No flowers. PARKER—At Dunbarton, on Thursday, Jan. 27, J910, George Parker, J.P., in his 57th year. Funeral on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 2.30 p.m., to Erskine Cemetery. MISS ZOELLNER'S RECITAL MISS ZOELLNER'S RECITAL

the library. Hon. J. J. Foy will introduce a bill to allow the plaintiff in an action to receive his damages, proper security being given, even if an appeal is taken being given, even if an appeal is taken Pupil of W. O. Forsyth a Virtuoso and

to the privy council. In this way the intention is to give a measure of re-lief to litigants of small means.

BRITISH ELECTION ECHOES.

The returns announced yesterday morning gave the following results: Liberal – Midlothian (Edinburgh-shire); Eye (Suffolk); Somerset South; Gainsboro (Lincoln); Aberdeenshire East: N. WINDECK (ADerdeensnire); Houghton (Durham): Camborne (Corn-wall): Norfolk N.W.; Altrincham (Cheshire);, Strand (Gloucestershire); Tavistock (Devon); Durham S.E.; Catheres (Devon); Durham S.E.; and Ottawa Rivers. Caithness, Tyrone North. C Labor-Staffordshire N.W.; Derby-

shire N.E. Unior ist-Devizes (Wiltshire); Chertey (Surrey); Dartford (Kent). Nationalist--Westmeath <sup>d</sup> N (Ind.);

Waterford W. Unionist gains: Devizes (Wiltshire);

Donald McMaster, the former Montreal barrister, and one-time member of the Ontario Legislature, carried Chert-Miss Zoellner's recital last night at

> cided to join the movement started by the workingmen of the city, to abstain from the consumption of meat until

This decision was reached at a social gathering, which included a dance and euchre party

London, has received an extension of assets the same. An effort will be

bery was condoned.

After Midnight-Shortly before one o'clock this morn-

ing, R., L. Borden rose to address the house. He said the motion of the pre-mier might properly be styled a me-tion for the prevention of an investisented by Mr. Lennox had not been answered. Estimates had been made

by men which when results were actually seen, were so absolutely absurd and misleading as to justify the dis-missal of each one of them.

2.30 p.m. Please do hot send novers, LOCKHART-Suddenly, on Thursday, Jan. 27. 1910, at his residence, 39 Robert-street, Toronto, James, belov-ed hueband of Maria Lockhart, in his 58th year. Funeral service Saturday at above ernment's own officers and the whole

transaction recked with corruption. During the last parliament in 1907 the government had voted down the proposal to investigate these charges and it would be to the evenlasting dis-credit of this government that these bredit of this government that these harges had been allowed to go with-The Only One Dismissed.

In spite of all the outrageous con-luct of certain men the fact remained that the only man dismissed was the man who attempted to make the investigation.

Mr. Borden concluded by saying he would support warmly any attempt to investigate this wrong-doing thoro-ly. Could any member deny that the people of the country would benefit by

such an investigation. DOMINION MARINE ASS'N.

Ask That All Boats Carrying Passengers Be Registered.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27 .- Asking that all small yachts and launches carrying passengers for hire he subjected to re-gistration and inspection, the members

of the Dominion Marine Association pants, but aimed low in an effort to of the Dominion Marine Association pants, but annead the occupants re-this afternoon waited upon Deputy Minister Desbarats of the department which Weigand died is in the back of

> The association has decided to appear before the international waterways commission in Toronto in Febru. ary and continue its protest against

> > made to reorganize the company.

Chertsey (Surrey); Dartford (Kent). Liberal-Durham S. E.

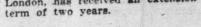
sey with a big majority, polling 9672 to his Liberal opponent's 5059. Kingston. Burglars in Wellesley Street.

Women in Anti-Meat Crusade.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Inter-national Typographical Union, Local No. 91, discussed the meat question at the Labor Temple last night, and de-

ter. prices are lowered.

Whitelaw Reid, U. S. ambassador in



Burglars broke into Fred. J. Bunt-ng's drug store, 221 Wellesley-street, ronto, Feb. 3rd. Boston, Mass., \$15:25; Ayer, Mass., \$15.25; Fitchburg, Mass., \$15.25; Gardand W., Hamil's candy shop, 238 Wellesley, on Tuesday evening, and secur-ed a small amount of money from the 15.23; Fitchburg, Mass., \$15.25; Gard-ner, Mass., \$14.95; Greenfield, Mass., \$14.10. Return limit, Feb. 12. Secure tickets and further information at Grand Trunk City Ticket Office, northformer and some candy from the lat-Morrisburg Company Assigns.

he head.

west corner King and Yonge-streets. The Morrisburg Sheet Steel and Plate Company has assigned to A. K. Phone Main 4209.

Falls and E. R. C. Clarkson. The liabilities are about \$500,000, and the

NORTH TORONTO. NORTH TORONTO, Jan. 27.-(Special.) Evidence Tends to Exonerate the There is a good deal of interest mani-fested in the concert to be given to-

morrow (Friday) evening, in the town NIAGARA FALS, Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -Investigations conducted to-day into hall, in aid of the public library. An exceptionally good array of artists has music. No appeal for money will be made. the circumstances surrounding the to be such as to give a decided impetus shooting of George Weigand, the Nito the financial status of the library.

agara River fish dynamiter, in the river off Grand Island, yesterday, tend to The town band had a good practice to-night, and a number of new select show that the dead man was possibly County Council was characterized by the introduction of a bylaw along one accidentally shot by Gus A. Enger, his tions were played with great accept compasion in the lausch, asl sot by Fisheries Inspector Thomas Briggs

A meeting of the water, fire and light committee was held to-night when the mitted to the members of that body. were under discussion. The matter of the appointment of a new commission-the substance of which is resolution, committee was held to-night when the The local authorities place reliance in the story told by Briggs and corroborated by several other persons that the first shot was fired from the boat and that Weigand fell dead several minutes er, to succeed the late James Walmsley, the following:

There will be no meeting of the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association held in the town hall this Friday even-ing, but the regular fortnightly meet-cessary legislation so as to allow county and township municipalities to acquire ing will be held as usual on Saturday The inaugural meeting of the local agricultural purposes for the purpose of transplanting or reforestry and that night week.

board of health will be held board of health will be held day evening next and the reg budley of Erie County, N.Y., that if the body of Weigand is turned over to Inspector Mains of the provincial day evening next and the regular coun-

the Canadian authorities, a searching enquiry will be conducted.

WHO SHOT WEIGAND ?

Ontario Inspector.

EAST TORONTO. Local Man Doubly Bereaved in a Few Bullets found in trees and in the ground, fired from a 44 Winchester, prove Briggs' assertion that he was Days.

The election of officers resulted: Pre-sident, Frank Plummer, Toronto; first vice-president, James Playfair, Mid-land; second vice-president, Renis Murphy, Ottawa; counsel, Thos, King Kingster t moving of heavy steel fell from the celling of the west wing of the par-liament buildings yesterday and miss-ed by a few inches hitting T. W. Mc-Garry, M.L.A. The house-keeper, with a view to the safety of the public, is having the celling tapped to discover eavy other loose portions.

any other loose portions. ceived from East Toronto, informing, him of the death of the infant daugh-New England Excursion From To-

ter. He arrived home on Thursday and the funeral of his little girl took place afternoon to vesterday

NEWMARKET.

officiating.



Cemetery, Rev. W. L. Baynes Read

St. John's



Felonicus Wounding. Charged with feloniously wounding Morris Lingburd, 299 Spadina-avenue, Conrade Lurie was arrested last night that city. Before his arrival there the by Policeman Ennis. Lingburd, who is brother had passed away, and shortly a Russian Jew, and Lurie, were junk after his arrival a telegram was reafter his arrival a telegram was reter cut the former on the head with a knife during an altercation caused by Lingburd selling some goods without the consent of Lurie. He was bailed

out later in the evening. "Uncle" Joe Ramsey, a negro, is dead

at Elyrio, Ohio, aged 119. Stewart Smith, aged 21, of Cornwall,

is mysteriously missing. The associated boards of trade of Lawrence G. Cluxton, advertising representative of Montreal, is a guest at the King Edward for a few days.

Hon. E. J. Davis will speak 7 o'clock. on "The Church's Responsibility to Canada." Mr. J. R. L. Starr, K.C., of oronto, will speak on "Our bligations." There will be will be good Obligations.'

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1910. Supper will be

YORK COUNCIL ARE IN LINE:

Yesterday's meeting of the York

"That the council do now resolve it-

and township municipalities to acquire lands that are now unproductive for

the government aid and assist any such system of municipal forestry as

maybe entered into by a liberal grant under such conditions and regulations

whole matter was discussed in all

the whole matter was instances its bearing, a majority of the members expressing approval of the principle. This is the first time the question of reforestry has ever come prominently before the York County Council.

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# **BANKING CONDITIONS IN DOMINION** AS REVIEWED BY RETIRING MANAGER

# H. C. McLeod Surveys Financial Year and Points Out Strong Position of Bank of Nova Scotia-Interest of Country Better Served by Goodly Number of Moderate Sized Banks Than by Amalgamation Into Few Large Institutions.

HALIFAX, Jan. 26.—At the aprival, bank meetings, and it is obvious that meeting of the Bank of Nova Scotia, there are many reasons for withholding information that might apply to the popular answer to this whole question

At the last annual meeting I addressed you in an apologetic strain, as the Bank's profit statement of that time was not up to our usual showing. Our gratification at the favorable reon of that statement intensifie the desire to repeat as soon as possible the Bank's best record for profits. Altho we have not yet accomplished that : purpose, the prospects for pronts are much improved over last year's out-dook. Then, money was very plentical, with interest rates low. In view of the heavy business undertakings and com-mitments that were merely deferred by the crisis of 1907, I predicted that purpose, the prospects for profits are low rates would be temporary, and one-eighth of the percentage of the also voiced the anticipation that the Bank would soon be making fair profits. For it seemed that as the people of North America had been unusually prosperous for more than ten years, and as the panic of 1907 did not surinterfere with the demand for commodities, or even for luxuries, business in all its branches must soon resume the activity that was temporarily checked by the disturbance.

Year's Profits.

Our profits for the first two quarters of 1909 were the most unsatisfactory of any for fourteen years; the third quar-ter was fair: the last excellent. Altogether the showing is 20.13 per cent. on capital, or about 11/2 per cent. better than 1908. Adherence to the policy of keeping a good portion of the Bank's funds readily available always leaves siderable percentage of the best class there is never any difficulty ab is pleasing to say that we enter 1910 anticipating a good average year.

Providing for Losses. Like most bankers we are disposed to look on bank assets with more optimism than was possible a year ago. Relieving the present to be a good time in which to take account of the Bank's loans, careful estimates have been uade, particularly in regard to net

losses in proportion to loans.

osses of any one year or of even a somewhat longer period. Such ob-ections, however, need not be considto be the correct answer. ered in dealing with the experience of terms of ten, twenty or thirty years. n giving you this Bank's experience shall cover three consecutive per iods of eleven years each, one-third of a century in all. In each of these periods one or more financial periods panics occurred; in the last is includprevious eleven years. The management was the same for the two peri-ods. During the last eleven years the average loans were \$22,367,344, and the percentage of loss was .15 per cent, identically the same as for the second period This uniformity of result is as satisfactory as it is surprising. Satisfactory not only in showing that the average business of the bank for the

past eleven years has been almost treb-led, as compared with the average of the previous eleven years, but also in serving to indicate that a large extension has been made seemingly without bringing into the bank any greater element of uncertainty, or of added danger. Furthermore, it confirms the arguments which support our plan providing for bad debts. We occasionally hear the criticism that this bank's standard of loans is too a large amount on which the return must be measured by the competitive the class of business that it aims to the class of business that it aims to interest rates of the world. The slow-ing up of business, following a panic, always results in the payment of a con-always results in the payment of a connt obof trade loans. Naturally, the heaviest reduction is in the loans of first quality, for the wealthy trader usually needs advances only when his business is at the maximum. From one cause or an-beyond the ability of a bank to bear ciher we were compelled to accept low rates of interest for the first half of the year on a large proportion of the Bank's funds, and even to buy short term bonds to keep the money employ-d. Nevertheless, even under these nost exceptional conditions, the Bank's compared to buy short in the same percent. earning power was well above its 12 per cent. dividend requirements. It is pleasing to say that we enter 1910 twenty-two years, such losses would have exceeded the actual losses by a sum considerably in excess of the bank's present capital. A lowering of the standard of loans might not be

followed by heavy losses for a numthat fewer and much larger banks will ber of years, but, nevertheiess, the dry rot would be in the whole mass, although perhaps difficult of detec-tion. This is equivalent to saying that care in the selection, and constant su-pervision of loans will be reflected by an even percentage of losses over losses and the average percentage of equal cycles of years, and that this even result is a of the loans. Accounts of Investment. of assets in Canada, we may now make some references to the method adopted by this Bank some years ago of pro-ividing for losses. Addressing you in 1902 I made rather an unusual state-ment in reference to the Bank's policy in providing for losses by bad debts. That statement received your heasty approval, and recently has been ar-tres' Association, urging the ancessity for each bank to provide a contingent fund against losses by the bad debts In 1992 I also made some references low prices, from which a fair recovery that experience shows to be always ex- has been made. I merely mention this banks that expand rapidly, but also that experience shows to be always ex-istent, altho perhaps not detected. As the explanation of that plan is not long, I shall repeat it here: "Losses hybrid debts estimatmenaces the whole financial machinery of the country. A bank, to remain sound, solid, and wholly independent must be on guard against dangers from without as well as prepared for many years before I became charged with the general management. Bank premises is growing to be a heavy item in the balance sheet, and this is a feature of bank balance sheets generally. I think it right to say, for the information of the shareholders, the information of the shareholders, that a conservative valuation of the bank premises, safes and office fur-niture, including the present value to us of improvements on leased pre-mises, is estimated at \$1,943,587.47. This provents is chosen in the balance cheet mises, is estimated at all shows in the balance sheet property is shown in the balance sheet at nearly 51 per cent. of the value. We at nearly 51 per cent. of the value, a lowshould like to see this item at a lower percentage of the actual value; in barks in the world, but the profits have been heavily taxed for the past twelve years in the creation of this down to a conservative basis. same course must be followed so long fifteen years, and increases in salaries as the necessity for erecting expen-sive premises continues. A very large proportion of this property has been ance that the quality of bank managecreated during the last thirteen ycers. ment shall not degenerate through in created during the last that to buildings are not The calls for new buildings are not as great as they were, yet there are two or three more points at which the erection of fairly important buildings and clerks. To avoid any misappreis already in contemplation. Expansion. The expansion of the bank's branches is keeping pace with our capacity to enlarge business on such safe lines as will yield average results. Comparatively speaking, our progress, if judg-ed merely by the size of the balance sheet, has not been rapid. Nevertheless, the totals have been almost quadrupled in thirteen years, mostly by business in new fields, the taking on and assimilation of which required considerable discrimination and care. In material progress, the book value of shares has grown from \$200 to \$283.33, and the dividend has been init is one that may not be disposed of lightly, for on the answer and on the resultant action the future standing of the bank depends. The traditions of the bank depends. The traditions of the bank depends, where bank disaster has creased from 8 to 12 per cent. Whe-ther we should expand more rapidly Nova Scotia, where bank disaster never occurred, and also the traditions of the bank are towards steady progress consistent only with the soundest principles. On the other hand, there is a vast country in the West being rapidly settled; a country in being rapidly settled; a country in tion, which has not yet thought it ad-which there will be within a few years visable to pay 5 per cent. Interest for

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future, it is more likely to be availed of by the needy, to whom rate of in-terest is a secondary consideration; it cannot be a stable foundation for note circulation by conservative banks. Becarve Fund. implying solidity, strength or ma-terial progress, the Bank of Nova Scoby conservative banks. Reserve Fund.

**Reserve Fund.** The reserve fund has reached 183 1-3 per cent. of the capital, and with the present outlook should soon reach 200 per cent. While it is desirable that the provisions of the new Bank Act should not render it impracticable to go on and increase in strength by ad-ditions to the reserve fund, we fear that the Act may be so framed that no encouragement will be given to re-serve strength. If these apprehensions are correct and the rate of profit con-tinues as favorable as we anticipate,

tinues as favorable as we anticipate, the subject of increased distribution may be assumed to be covered by one word, EXPAND; and that may prove of profits, either by stock dividends or by higher cash dividends, will need to be considered, Op-

to be the correct answer. Op-posed to this are the dangers in-cident to banking, where a rapid increase of deposits, either from the savings of the thrifty, or that The difference of opinion with th dian banks on the subject of the exter-nal examination of banks is regret-table. But holding the views that I have held for result from Government or other orrowings abroad, or from other have held for many years, and know sources, makes a corresponding ex-pansion of loans essential to the pay-ment of bank dividends. These his visit I have urged the request so ing that the bankers of the world, outstrongly that the board have acceded to my desires in the matter. No Differences With Board side of Canada, hold similar views and that all English-speaking countries have the protection urged, I deemed it dangers, pointed out by theorists, are hasized in the practise of banking, a duty to the bank, as well as to the public, to make the subject of exter-There are absolutely no differences with the board. I count each memnot only in the experience of individual banks, but in the banking experience banks, but in the banking experience of countries as well. From them the Australian crash resulted. They had much to do with the destruction of the mark and the same and the same and the same and the Bank Act is undertaken in parlia-ment. In this I am gratified to have per a warm personal friend, and am sure these friendships will always en-Australian crash resulted. They had Bank Act is undertaken in parlia-much to do with the destruction of the ment. In this I am gratified to have dure. But I am not satisfied with Sovereign Bank, an institution that de-the hearty support of my fellow-di-banking conditions in Canada, and I the hearty support of my fellow-di-point department with a speed hitherto am apprehensive of the results that will follow the period of fresh infla-tion of bank credit on which Canada veloped its branch system and its de-posit department with a speed hitherto unparalleled in Canada. The pressure of rapidly growing deposits sets up a keen competition among banks for borrowing accounts. Such competition treating disre-bar of the share-holders, many of whom have expressed strong views in its favor. To set at rest all questions as to the views of in-vestors in bank shares on this sub-incentrably results in a growing disre-tion of the form of the fourther infa-tion of bank credit on which Canada has just entered. For more than ten years I have striven to improve bank-ing conditions, and while my agita-tion on the subject of cash reserves borrowing accounts. Such competition inevitably results in a growing disre-gard of sound credit requirements, and greater concessions are accorded customers with a view io inducing them to increase their-borrowings. It does not need the eye of the expert to perceive the danger in such con-ditions. If the original management of the Sovereign Bank had not made the fatal blunders that crippled and finally wrecked the institution, in all probability its totals would now be ap-proaching the sixty million mark. Such tion on the subject of cash probability its totals would now be approaching the sixty million mark. Such a mushroom growth could not com-pact its elements into a firm and time-defying fibre. Business gathered so hastily must of necessity be honey-combed by weak and inflated credits, needing only the touch of adverse times to reveal its true quality. To all who are in a position to judge, such a times to reveal its true quality. To all who are in a position to judge, such a condition would mean menace; a coul-stant danger threatening the financial situation, calling for the exercise oi extreme care and the use of every pre-caution to guard against its appalling possibilities. Those who have given careful study to the situation that con-fronted the bankers of Canada during that period, beginning with the failure of the Ontario Bank and ending with the collapse of the Sovereign Bank, know well that this is no mere chimera of imagination. In discussing this The public are strongly in favor of external supervision. But the gen-eral managers and directors of banks would seem that in so far as public epinion goes all the necessary work has been accomplished. We have dealt with the subject mainly from the standpoints of the shareholder and of imagination. In discussing this subject the trend of Canadian bank. the standpoints of the shareholder and the public, without paying much at-tention to the special position of the savings depositors, who are the back-bone of the country, and whose influ-ence would be all-powerful in its coun-ticls. In the early days of banking ab stand in the way. I have earnestly ing naturally comes under considera-tion. Many authorities are of opinion terests of this country of rapid ex-pansion will better be served by a goodly number of moderate sized banks, than by amalgamation into a few large institutions. In times of advocated will come. Secretive man-agement must end. But I have not is. In the early days of banking ab-solute secrecy was the rule, and in some quarters there still exists ad-advocated will come. Secretive man-agement must end. But I have not the patience to await these changes nor the disposition to quietly toler-ate banking practice that has pro-duced so much loss and which looms a dark cloud on an otherwise fair out-solute secrecy was before statements were viller of retirement. The future of settered tere in the secrecy is a secreciant of the secreciant of the patience to await these changes at banking practice that has pro-duced so much loss and which looms a dark cloud on an otherwise fair out-solute secreciant did business for 150 years before statements were viller of retirement. The future of



**Business Snap** buttion is that it will go on with the idea of safety dominating its policy. I have the utmost confidence that this will be the Bank's course. If there were any doubts on that subject I could not now lay down the work that has been largely my life work; a work of so much importance that I have not re-garded the greatest temptations to abandon it for other fields. Perhaps you are mentally inquiring why this change? The plain, simple truth is always best. I have contem-plated retirement for some time and at

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Iong, I shall repeat it here? "Losses by bad debts estimat-"ed, and provided for." "By scrutinizing the assets as "shown, these words will appear "almost meaningless unless they "signify more than that the "notes and hills overdue have "been provided for, and the "words are intended and ex-'pected to be understood as hav-"ing a deeper meaning. Doubt-"less those who have perused "the history of this institution, "issued a few months since, will "have observed that progress "has not been steady, even dur-"ing the past thirty years. Good 'times and bad times succeed "each other. The period from "1876 to 1885, with its lack of "progress and struggle to earn "dividends, the under excellent "management, will long be remembered. Altho it was a bad "period for profits, it was fruit-'ful of experience, costly exper-"lence; the most valuable lesson being that to make appropria-"tions for losses after they are "ascertained is unreliable and "Incornect. From the record you "will see one year in which an "actual loss is shown, more than the regular profits for the year "having been required to pay losses on assets that a few months before were good in the "opinion of most capable bankwho have since attained "marked distinction in their call-The simple fact is, ex-"ing. "perience shows that by taking "a long period of time, a certain "percentage of the total loans "made must be provided for as "bad, with the natural conclu-"sion that the scientific method "Is to provide that percentage "each year, thus insuring com-"paratively steady progress. "This plan is in agreement with the acknowledged fact that "losses creep in during good "kimes, to be detected later when credits are more carefuladministered. For life in-"surance companies, actuaries readily calculate, with mathe-"matical precision, the loss to "be realized from the death rate, "and while this Bank's exper-"lence does not permit of the same accuracy, the death rate

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the risks incident to its own business that appears to be the only safe policy Cost of Living, In the consideration of officers' salaries, the cost of living is a subject with which banks must deal. This cost is ever increasing; due partially to a more general tendency towards luxury; and partially to indirect taxation on expenditure. The steady increase in and partially to indirect taxation on expenditure. The steady increase in the wages of workmen raises the cost of commodities, and the tariff, from levies toll from the bank employee. Bradstreet's "Index Number" shows fact we would prefer to have it ap-pear at a wholly nominal value, fol-that in the United States \$3.42 had tha superstructure of this term of expantwelve years in the creation of this material back and an end and an end of \$150,000,000 to \$175,000,000 annually. property and in keeping the account States. Bank salaries in general have In the last two years these loans have The not advanced twenty per cent. in

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lation will need to be enlarged more 1885 was more or less in touch with rapidly than appears feasible through head office affairs. In 1897 I succeedrapidly than appears leasing through probable additions to bank capital. These privileges are so nearly exhausi-ed that banks freely circulate one another's notes. With the reaching of that point, elasticity, the most ad-mirable feature of the system, ceases, of Nova Scotia has advanced over \$81. the deposit with the covernment of heen rapid and substantial, as will ap-gold against notes circulated in excess of the present circulation limits. From the outset, we have op-posed the emergency circulation pro-visions of the Bank Act, as the pro-visions of the Bank Act, as the pro-tive figures of your property.

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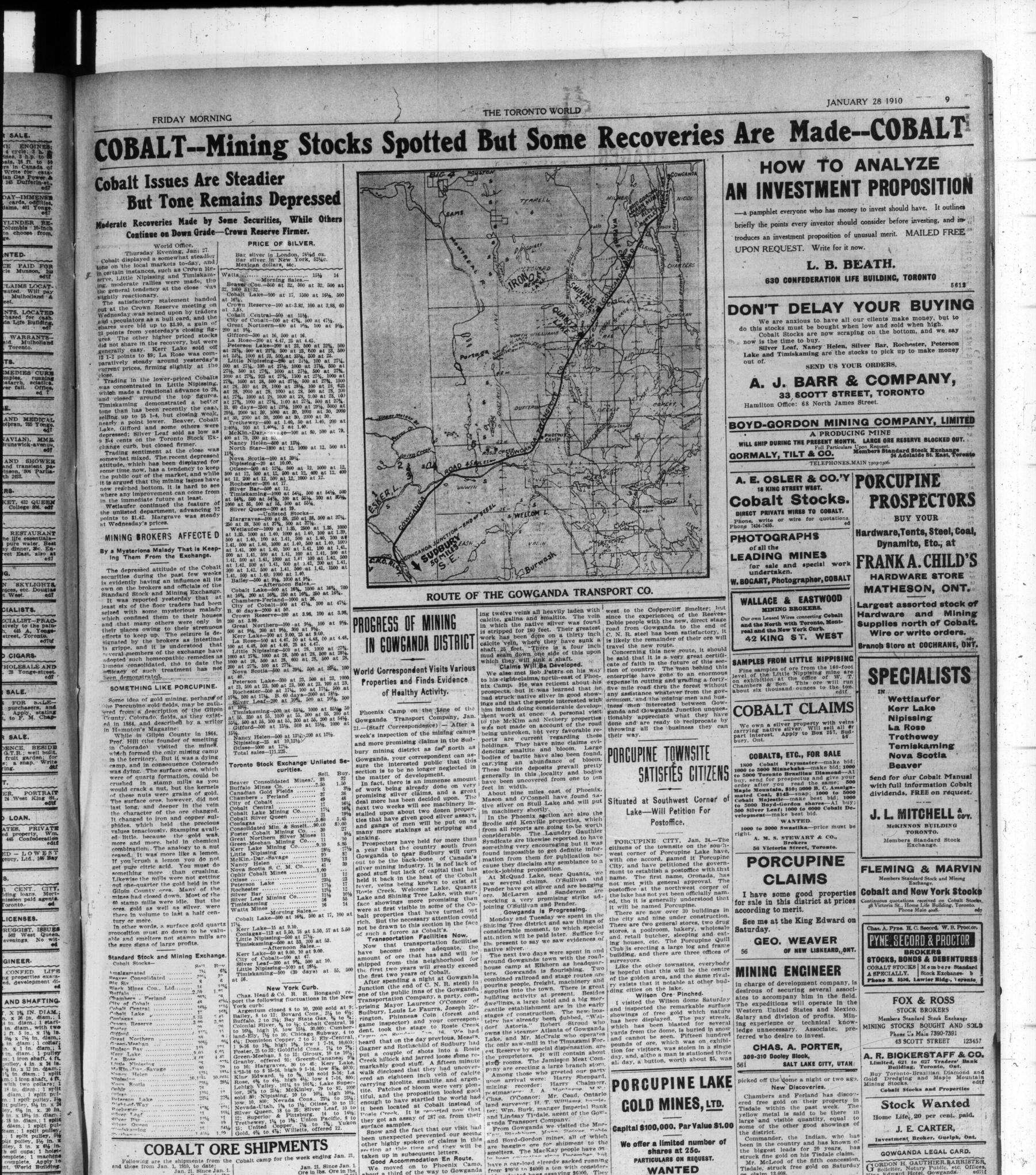
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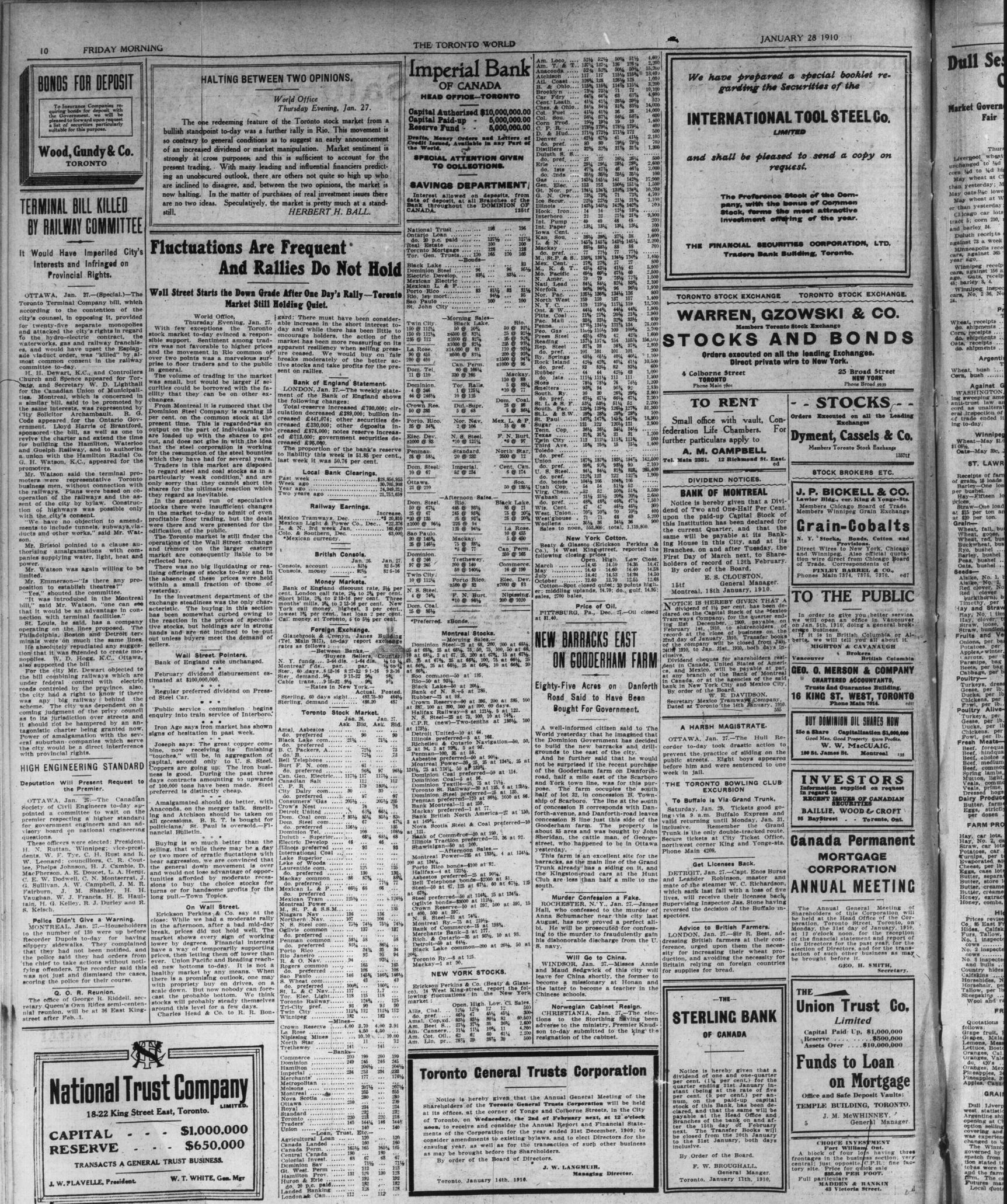
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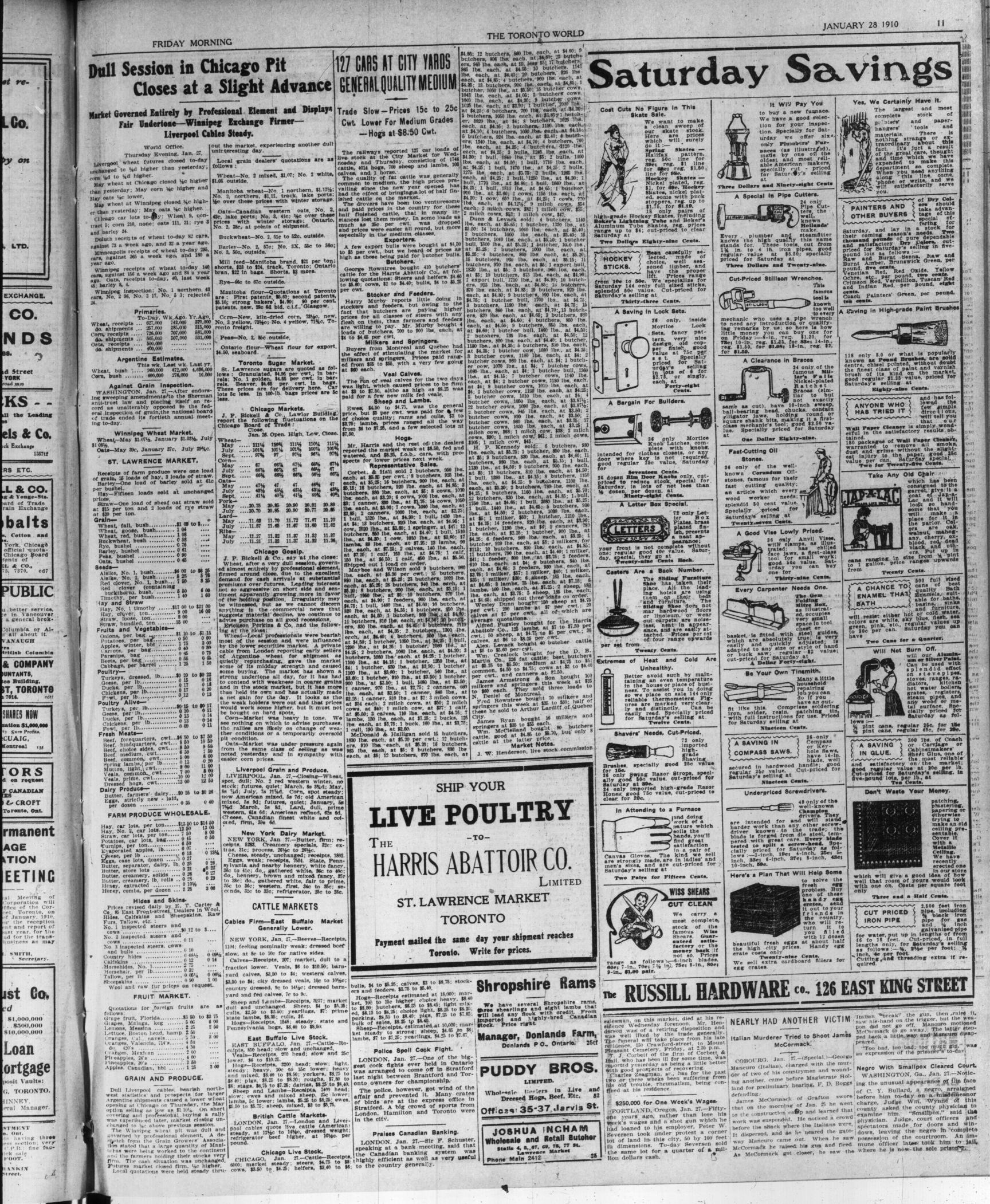
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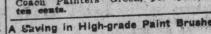
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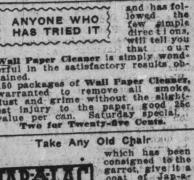
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# SHAREHOLDERS IN The California-Alberta Oil Co. NOTICE

At a meeting of Directors of the above Company, held in December, it was decided to immediately purchase a complete oil drilling outfit, with casing enough to go down 3000 feet. This was bought from the Western Engineering Company, Winch Building, Vancouver, the Western Canadian agents of the National Oil Well Supply Company, U.S.A. The Directors intended to have this shipped so that it would be on the property about the time the snow disappeared, but owing to unexpected developments in Northern Alberta, they have since ordered this to be rushed up as soon as possible.

To-day I sent the following wire to find out when the outfit would be on the ground:

# CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY'S TELEGRAPH.

TO WESTERN ENGINEERING COMPANY, WINCH BUILDING,

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Has the machinery which was ordered from you, and paid for by the California-Alberta Oil Company, arrived at Edmonton, or on their property, yet? If not when will it get there? Wire fully, collect, by return, without fail, as this is most important. H. MADDOCK.

# By return I received the following answer:

# THE GREAT NORTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF CANADA.

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

I. MCMICHAEL. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. H. P. DWIGHT, Vice-President and General Manager. President

55 ch kw wg 58 Collect-10.25 p.m.

VANCOUVER, B.C., JAN. 27, 1910. H. MADDOCK, TORONTO, ONT.

Our representative stated, when order placed, wanted March. King said ten days ago that incorrect, wanted at once. Wrote asking them to wire so onest delivery; meanwhile they had suggested alterations and waited reply; had to wait see Laing, who wants original specification. Have word order being pushed on with all speed. Are waiting telegram for date of shipment.

WESTERN ENGINEERING C.'Y.

Henshew Mardock

JAN. 27, 1910.

205 Yonge Street.

This shows that The National Oil Well Supply Company are pushing the order with all speed, and will wire their agents in Vancouver the day it is shipped.

# **HENSHAW MADDOCK**

Phone Main 6339.

Well matched of a beautiful bay and embodying all, that is desirable in a span of registered Clydesdales, they are a credit to Mr. Fisher and Scarboro Township in general. At the East York Plowing Association match, held near Agincourt last fall, they were the centre of attraction and easily took first prize.

# Acid Dyspepsia saving bank bill drafted by Senators

Nervous People Are Frequent Sufferers From Too Much Hydrochloric Acid in the Stomach.

A Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Sent Free.

"Sour stomach." or acid dyspepsia is form of indigestion in which entirely too much hydrochloric acid is secreted by the stomach. A sour taste in the mouth is the most common symptom of acid dyspepsia; and the saliva, which is normally alkaline, is found, when tested, to be changed to acid, or just the opposite of what it should be, and is a state of the secretion which causes rapid and extensive destruction of the teeth.

than one dollar, and no more than \$100 can be deposited in any one calendar Everything eaten turns more or less month. All deposits must be in mulsour in the stomach, but sweets and triples of one dollar, but in order that acid fruits are far worse in this respect than other foods. If the eructa-tion of liquids from the stomach oc-curs, they have such an extremely smaller amounts may be accumulated for deposit, savings cards will be is-sued and ten postal savings stamps sold. When these cards and at-tached stamps show an investment of sour taste as to set the teeth on edge. Hydrochloric acid is an important \$1, or multiples thereof, they will be constituent in the gastric juice, but when too much of it is secreted, it does received as deposits. Deposits will draw 2/per cent. inter-est, which will be credited to the books positive harm to the mucous lining of the stomach: and when acid dyspepsia continued it often sets up gastritis. gastric ulcer, and of depositors once in each year. is long other serions diseases. The premature loss of all the teeth has been caused

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practicable in the immediate neghbor-STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS, hood in which funds are received at besides furnishing pure, aseptic pepsin to the stomach to dilute the excess of a rate of interest not less than 2 1-4 hydrochloric acid, and to digest pro-teids and albuminous foods very thoro-ly. also contain bismuth subniper cent. The deposits are to be distributed

among the local banks on the basis of ly. also contain bismuth subni-trate and calcium carbonate, which are their capital and surplus, and the banks may give indemnity bonds to antagonistic to the acid, and therefore neutralize the effect of the excessive amount of acid in the stomach, and the continued use of these tablets will insure the safety and prompt re-payment of deposits. Provision is made for the mainten-

ance of a reserve fund not more change the perverted condition of the secretions to a normal state. amount than ten per cent. of the total funds deposited. Interest and pro-If you are suffering from "hyper-chlor-hydria," as physicians term it, nent of postal savings are to be ap-plied to the payment of expenses of administration, and any excess is to be covered into the treasury as a part of postal revenues. fits accruing from deposits or investor in other words, acid dyspepsia, and experience a sour taste in the mouth, with acid eructations or heartburn, be-gin at once the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, using one or two

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been tried in all forms of indigestion and dyspepsia, with unfailing success, so black hand letter, in which the writer declares that he is desparate and de-mands \$200 cash, and in the event of that no matter which form you may be suffering from, the quickest way to bring about a cure is through the use ter was decorated with the customary skull and cross bones, and a rudely of these powerful stomach tablets. Secure from your druggist a fifty cent box, and get cured of acid dys-

drawn coffin, and mailed from Wind-sor. The letter demands that \$200 BROKER, Suite 9, 10, 11, 205 YONGE ST. Cent box, and get cured of acid dys-tion you may be suffering. Also send us your name and address for free pany, 150 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, Mich. at the Sandwich post-office.

Bill Has Been Sent to the Senate -Interest at Two Per Cent. -System of Redeposit. **ABSOLUTELY PURE** WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The postal FOURTEEN INCHES THICK

Carter, Dolliver and Owen, a sub-committee of the committee on post-offices and post roads, was perfected to-day, At Donlands Pond - - on Don Mills Road and by Mr. Carter was introduced

The bill provides that there shall be established a system of postal savings banks, under the supervision and direction of a board of trustees, con-

sisting of the secretary of the treasury, the postmaster-general and the attorney-general acting ex-officio. All post-offices of a class authorized to issue money orders, and such others as the pastmaster-general may desig-nate, are declared to be postal savings depositories. They are to receive de-posits and are to be kept open for business every day, Sundays and legal holidays excepted.

the senate.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27-(Special.)-Hon Mr. Pugsley informed Mr. Crocket that An account cannot be opened for less the total amount of the payment made thru the public works department to A. & R. Loggie of Fredericton N. B., during the last fiscal year, was \$44,056, and during the present fiscal

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year, to date, \$16,366. Mr. Crothers asked if Albert Allard, Liberal candidate in the Ottawa byelection, was, on Jan. 22 (nomination day), directly or indirectly undertaking any contract or agreement with or for No person will be allowed to have a balance in excess of \$500, exclusive of accumulated interest. The premier replied that he was not aware of any such contract.

CIVIL SERVANTS CAMPAIGNING

Hon. Dr. Pugsley's Attention is Drawn

to "Alleged Fact."

Hon. Mackenzie King stated that the resolution regarding the investigation of combines would come up to-morrow George Taylor (Leeds) asked if em ployes of the public works department were absent from duty taking part in the present election campaign.

Mr. Pugsley replied: "The attention of the government has not been called to the alleged fact."

A voice: "It is now." Jas. Conmee again referred to press reports stating that Arthur Wilson, who gave evidence before the mines committee last week, was a representative of the British Government, and had declared that the nickel deposits of Ontario were in the hands of American capitalists. Reiterating his denial of these assertions, Mr. Conmee pro ceeded to condemn an editorial in The Ottawa Citizen, and was called to order by the Speaker, who refused to a!low him to proceed beyond the confines

down.

CHILD LOVERS SUICIDE

WINDSOR, Jan. 27 .- J. W. Drake, Boy and Girl Take Strychning Because They Couldn't Marry.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 27 .- Because of parental opposition to their marrefusal the assassination of Mr. Drake riage on account of their youth, Ver-will follow, says the epistle. The letnon Barr, aged 16, and Lina Ammer, aged 14, killed themselves to-day. They were found clasped in each other were found clasped in each other's arms, sitting upright in young Barr's

buggy in which they were riding home from a dance. On the girl's lap rested a cup partly filled with strychnine and water. The horse had stopped at the gate of the girl's home.



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F. E. LUKE, REFRACTING Issuer of Marriage Liceuses. 159 Yonge Street (Opposite Simpson's)

White permanently funning the estimates of the sight. We study the vision and the vision's We study the vision and the vision's us, and never fail to give perfect satisfaction and sight.

Eye Strain Is a Curse and many foolish people are oursed with it because they have listened to incompetent vendors of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses, and bought and used Glasses that gave temporary relief while permanently ruining the eye-stable