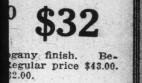


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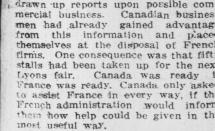
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terviewed by the newspaper Excelsion said that France had informed Canada reaties. Pending fresh agreements traffic of goods would continue under the old condition Canada Ready if France is.

Continuing, Sir George said that the in accordance with their customs arrangements. Last summer he had sent a commercial delegation to France. which had visited French towns and had come in contact with French chambers of commerce and which had



of French business men

British and foreign mails will close

Regular ordinary mail: 6.00 a.m. on

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Supplementary ordinary mail: 11.30 a.m., Friday, February 7, 1919. Regular registered mail: 12.00 mid-

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAILS. Over Two Per Cent. Beer

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Friday, February 7, 1919.



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Peace Society Presents Recommendations

Canadian convention of 1895, declared it was particularly a commercial ar-sir George Foster, Dominion min-ister of trade and commerce, also in-terviewed by the neuroneous product to the init their armament might benefit the world. states until the latter were completely disarmed. They also object to the deducate the people in the doctrines of democratic citizenship. They further recommend that the enemy countries be required to limit their armament might benefit the world.

said that France had informed Canada of her desire to denounce the 1895 treaty as well as all other commercial SIBERIA CONDITIONS LIQUOR MONEY FOR TOLD BY ACKERMAN THE POLICE BENEFIT

future clauses would naturally depend on the attitude of the two countries Predicts Defeat of Small Al- Chief Grasett Will Approach ern Ontario. He added that there lied Forces in Spring Provincial Government

Campaign.

for Grant.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 4 .- The key to Chief of Police Grasett stated to chambers of commerce and which had drawn up reports upon possible com-mercial business. Canadian business The main thing is for the allies to get the would approach the cabinet minismen had already gained advantage from this information and placed together. If the allies had lent unfrom this information and placed by the form the sines had lent un-themselves at the disposal of French firms. One consequence was that fifty stalls had been taken up for the next Lyons fair. Canada was ready it France was ready. Canada only asked to assist France in every way, if the based of the sines had lent un-divided support to the old Rusian. (Omsk) government before it was overthrown by the Kolchad dictator-ship there is hardly any doubt but that the Bolshevik would have been to defeated and the allied forces would by this time in Moreore and only asked to assist France in every way, if the based to assist france in every way, if the based to assist france in every way, if the based to assist france in every way, if the based and the allied forces would based to assist france in every way. If the defeated and the allied forces would based to assist france in every way. If the based and the allied forces would based to assist france in every way. If the based and the allied forces would based to assist france in every way. If the based and the allied forces would based to assist france in every way. If the based and the allied forces would based to assist france in every way. If the based and the allied forces would base been based to assist france in every way. If the based and the allied forces would base been as the the based and the allied forces would base been as the the based and the allied forces would base been as the the based and the allied forces would base been as the the based and the allied forces would base been as the the based and the based and the allied forces would base been as the the based and The administration would inform them how help could be given in the most useful way. Sir George Foster complained that he had received but few commercial offers or applications and emphasized the noted American war so remarked Carl W. Ackerman, the noted American war correspondent of The New York Times, who arrived on the steamer of Japan today. Market accurate that the follow and even the had received but few commercial offers or applications and emphasized the accurate that accurate the follow and even so remarked Carl W. Ackerman, the noted American war to correspondent of The New York Times, who arrived on the steamer the accurate the incluster to the license department. Col. Grasett pointed out that since

Mr. Ackerman has been for the past the enforcement of the Ontario Temthe necessity of French business men doing something without loss of time. In his opinion, the conditions in Si-In his opinion, the conditions in Si-perance Act thousands of dollars' beria at the present time could not be worth of liquor has been handed over **American Commission is Expected To Estimate Belgium's Damage** Brussels, Feb 4 - An American comp

Brussels, Feb. 4.—An American com-mission charged with the duty of es-timating the war damage in Belgium is apported to perice here shortly. Slovaks get out, and according to har. Ackerman they are eager to leave Siberia, he argues that every indication points to the defeat of small allied that the seized liquor was stored by

the local police department until gov-ernment men came to take it away. Being Asked for by Labor of a money grant, which if awarded will make the fund the strongest of

any public benefit fund in the Do-Ottawa, Feb. 4.—A delegation from the Trades and Labor Congress ot Canada will wait on the government tomorrow at noon with a request that Canada will wait on the government tomorrow at noon with a request that he money, and his suggestion that he Sir William: Is Burlington much

France and Canada United. They and I firmly believe that the relations between Prance and Canada United. They candian share learned to know and must remain united by the memory of sacrifices borne together for the grand. There is no inform the public on the france tions, and, referring to the France.
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Presence the above the remory of sacrifices the the doctrines of the war, and here analysized the the elected and this end the set set. They declare that the British project. the able of an international commission of education of an tions, and, referring to the France.
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to the government. Toronto and Eastern. In connection with electric radial feeders to the C. N. R. lines in On-

tario, Mr. Hanna intimated that the acquirement of the Toronto and Eastern Electric franchise would enable the company, thru comparatively inexpensive electric branch line extensions, to get access to the industrial centres of Oshawa, Bowmanville, was no authoritative grounds for the rumor that the Metropolitan Electric Railway or other Mackenzie-Mann electric railway interests were to be

taken over by the government system.



will be made to motive power and rolling stock. Rumor of Pooling. As to the sugested acquirements of the financially bonded or owned sys-tems such as the St. John Valley Railway, the Edmonton Railway in Alberta and the Pacific and Eastern instance to an expert committee com-powed of two representatives each of the United States of America, the British Empire, France and Italy. It shall be the duty of this committee is auth-the car owned by Mr. Bagshaw from the corner of Spadina and Grange avenue on Monday night. They mo-tored out the Hamilton highway and at monghy they drove the stolen car and Premier Venizelos have been in (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2). **BRITISH COMMONS**

> **AGAIN ON DUTY** it standing in a ditch at the side of Asquithian and Labor Leaders

Seen by Farmer.

A farmer in the vicinity saw them wak off and leave the car and at once informed the chief of police of Beamsville. The chief gave chase after the prisoners, catching them about four miles this side of St. Catnarines.

They were taken to the county jai and held until Detectives Levitt and Mitchell arrived to bring them back to this city. When searched, the detectives say they found a quantity of stolen jewelry on the three prisoners. They are alleged to have been sleep-ing in a stable in the vicinity of the Ward Storage Company on College street for a number of days. On

Monday night they are said by the police to have entered the storage warehouse by way of a rear window. On entering the premises they ransacked a number of trunks, stealing a number of pearl and diamond rings, well as a pearl necklace. They all will face a second charge of shop-



Bill for Sixteen Millions to Central Powers.

Ottawa, Feb. 4 .- Canadian claims

for damages from the enemy arising for damages from the enemy arising Financial problems and measures from "illegal warfare," including the concerning social and industrial re-

Supplementary ordinary mail: 11.30 am, Frébruary 7, 1919. Mails for the Canadia will wait on the government de apertent that alt of a portion of the police are entitled to a portion of the approach the government and the benefit fund has been pace in the benefit fund has been police are entitled to a portion of the pace in the benefit fund has been police are entitled to a portion of the pace in the benefit fund has been police are entitled to a portion of the police are entitled to a portion of the pace in the benefit fund has been proved by the beand of the benefit fund has been proved by the beand of the benefit fund has been proved by the beand of the benefit fund has been proved by the beand of the benefit fund has been proved by the beand of the benefit fund has been proved by the beand of police com-tool fund ever since he joined the force and unitiba are to be recruited for the proved by the beand of the benefit 1.30 pm, February 8; registered mail; 1.30 pm, February 8; parcel mail. 1.30 pm, February 8; parcel mail, 1.40 pm, February 8; parcel mail, 1.40 pm, February 8; parcel mail. 1.40 pm, February 8; parcel mail.

tramway service may close down Thursday.

The situation on the Clyde and at Belfast is improving. An increasing number of men are remaining at work in the Glasgow district, while a hopeful feeling prevails in Belfast, where Sir Edward Carson has promised to bring the question of a national reduction in hours before par-liament at the first opportunity, and Baron Pirrie, controller-general of merchant shipping, has promised to receive a deputation of the strikers tomorrow. Tho none of the strikers at the Fairfield shipbuilding yards resumed work, fully sixty per cent. of the strikers at the Cathcart engimeening works and a number at the Linthouse shipyard returned to work. Yesterday afternoon the shipwrights at Govan notified the authorities they Bonar Law Only Member of would resume work this morning if protection for them could be prowided.

It is understood that the impression prevails among the authorities that a small minority brought about the

London, Feb. 4.—The house of com-mons reassembled this afternoon and the house was crowded everywhere. Strike Averted. The threatened strike mons reassembled this afternoon and the house was crowded everywhere. Sir Donald McLean, the newly elect-ed chairman of the remnant of the Asqithian party; Wm._ Adamson, par liamentary chairman af the Labor party, Robert Clines, J. Hodge, Will Crocks was converted, the second the recognition important inasmuch as altho only concession recognizing this union is important inasmuch as altho only Crooks, were among those on the 75.000 men are affected, they con-front opposition bench. Behind them sist of station masters, ticket sellers front opposition bench. Benind thein were Asquithian Liberals and the Labor party. The opposition benches below the gangway were filled by the overflow of the Unionists from the Distribution of the union of the only memory.

overflow of the Unionists from the ministerial benches. The only mem-ber of the war cabinet on the treas-ury bench was Bonar Law, with whom were the food controller and the min-ister of education, together with a number of whips. The only mem-treas-the only mem-an interview today with Sir Robert S. Horne, minister of labor, and Sir Albert H. Stanley, president of the part of the matter of the criticances of the men was also disnumber of whips. Rt. Hon. James Wm. Lowther was grievances of the men was also disre-elected speaker of the house. All cussed by a special cabinet meeting which sat two hours to consider the

said that he was prepared to remain at that post for a year and possibly two, but that he particularly desired labor problem. The Ra.lway Clerks' Union has been in existence for 21 years, but to be there when the signing of the never before has been recognized as treaty of peace was announced from a labor organization.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Steamer. At. From.

A MAN'S CHIEF COMFORT.

the treasury bench. The house then adjourned.

Occupy Front Opposition

Bench.

SPEAKER RE-ELECTED

War Cabinet on the Treas-

ury Bench.

from "illegal warfare," including the sinking of merchant vessels, the dis-truction of Canadian owned property, Hok: I think, worshipful sir, that you'd make no mistake by taking the ton in the allied bill against Germany

PAGE TWO

RADIAL TO BEACH ARE SPEEDING UP STARTS THIS WEEK This is Expectation, But Exact

the United States.

expressed

prompt action.

Day is Not Yet Announced.

RAISE THE RATES Special Order-in-Council is Necessary to Seal the

Bargain.

Hamilton, Feb. 4 .-- With a council in power in Burlington whose first thought is to have the radial resume service, even at an increased rate of fare, there is not the slightest doubt that the Hamilton Cataract, Power, Light and Traction Company, the sole creditor of Hamilton Electric Radial Company, will take advantage of the situation and withdraw its petition of insolvency from the exchequer court of Canada. The corporation is only too willing to "make hay while the sun shines," and it has never had such EXPECT TO PASS the plans of public ownership and resume service with the prospects of in creased dividends.

There is every possibility that the radial will resume service to the Beach this week, but as to the exact day even the officials of the corporation are unable to state. Mayor-elect

are unable to state. Mayor-elect Smith told The World tonight that he conference in an effort to negotiate was hopeful that the service would be commenced, but either could not or Italy and Greece, particularly with would not name the day and the rates that would be charged. Those familiar directors of the corporation can get together and give their o.k. to an ar-rangement with Burlington that will permit them to raise the rates, tho a special order-in-council will have to be issued to seal the bargain.

Officials Chuckle. Officials of the corporation are chuckling over the situation, and well they might. All they went after is Chuckles of the corporation are chuckling over the situation, and well they might. All they went after is Chuckles of the corporation are the chuckles of the corporation are chuckles of the corporation are the corporation are the chuckles of the corporation are the cor they might. All they went after is practically within their grasp, and they know that before the Hamilton Elec-tric Radial can be taken over by the Under the the taken over by the the structure of the taken over by taken tric Radial can be taken over by the Hydro there will have to be a revised the island to former King Constanbylaw submitted, as the old bylaw tine in order to induce Greece to encalled for a Hydro line from Hamilton to Toronto on the north shore of Bur-

lington. The new bylaw would have to specify that such private lines as are deemed necessary would be taken over. W. C. Hawkins, general manager and secretary of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company, was asked by The World tonight if the D. P. and T. was going to withdraw the petition of insolvency from the exchequer court. pecify that such private lines as are insolvency from the exchequer court. for all Greeks an immense moral im-"It's the Hamilton Cataract, Power, Light and Traction Company," corthe first of material the inperial sector of the sector of

it or are they attempting to at the present time?" "I can't say anything the peace concluded with Italy after the peace concluded with italy after the peace concluded with italy after country a war souvenir of some sort. about that," was the reply. May Balk City. the war in Tripoli, and this right has been recognized and confirmed by



THE TORONTO WORLD

University deplored the fact that sport sion of opinion in answer to that in Canada was degenerating into finished question. Joseph Price, aged 65, who gave Wind-

Joseph Price, aged 65, who gave Wind-sor as his address has been arrested and will stand trial on the charge of butally assaulting Mrs. Peter Breskey. The Hamilton Health Association held its first annual dinner, in the Royal Connaught, tonight. Hon. W. D. Mc-Pherson was chief speaker. Magistrate Jelfs sentenced W. Low-mand stated he would recommend, that the prisoner be one of the first aliens to be sent back to his own country. I obse sent back to his own country. Joseph Price, aged 65, who gave Wind-declered that the shell plants of On-train were easily adaptable to the manufacure of all tractor parts. The construction is now before the people of Canada. Reconstruction must be dealt with by the people of Canada, who are bound to know whéther the policy of reconstruction is to be based on the old national policy of Sir John A. Macdonald or whether that is to be supplanted by the prin-the east have eaten as war food saw-

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A little later the speaker was ques-tioned about the duty on nais and explained that the Pittsburg manu facturers sold preferentially to Canada

Col. Currie said that whenever this

question was asked during the war the hush and soft pedal were put on at Ottawa on account of the need of

The questioner said the employment 'Col. Currie: "I say this country

would bring up the case at Ottawa.

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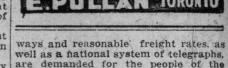
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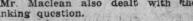
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declared that the shell plants of On-tario were easily adaptable to the manufacure of all tractor parts. The var is won. The question of re-trans the shell plants of On-tario were easily adaptable to the manufacure of all tractor parts. The construction is now before the people of Canada. Reconstruction must be

TORONTO DIAMONDS Yonge Arcade ARGESTCANADIANDEALER TORONTO



West. Mr. Maclean dealt at some length would bring up the case at Ottawa. Advanced Ideas. W. F. Maclean was introduced by the chairman as a man of advanced ideas. He made the following state-The speaker referred to the agita-tion in the west for free tractors, and declared that the shell plants of On-tario were referred to the agita-tion in the west for free tractors, and declared that the shell plants of On-tario were referred to the agita-tario were referred to the agita-tion in the west for free tractors, and the believed in supporting the unionist government to win the war. must be the duty of the attorney Mr. Maclean also dealt with the

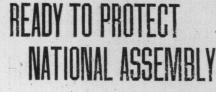


Another development is that the cor-poration is in a position to balk the owneed of the division to balk the The interest of Italy, however, in ton, besides its contract with the G.T.R., is that the Beach is entirely

without service. The corporation is up to its neck in clover and its guardians are well aware of the fact. Notwithstanding the success of the

corporation in getting away with the boodle, the scheme of Sir Adam Beck for the linking up of Toronto and the Niagara River, via Hamilton, and Burlington with this city, is being well re-ceived here, and no time will be lost in re-submitting the bylaw. The Hydro-Electric Power Commission had de-(1) The the trained: international de la contraction de la contractio

Mayor-elect Smith is a progressive ous, hostile or undesirable. public ownership man, and with the council also for Hydro, there is not the is submitted it will carry.



German Government Has Now Collected Sufficient Troops; at Weimar.

ernment troops the arms that were taken from the arriving force on its

acute, especially as public sentiment is showing itself opposed to radical action.

rived later on Sunday, and these, with ship of E. P. Brown, rendered a numthe forces being collected at points ber of patriotic and popular pieces. east of Weimar, are believed to be sufficiently strong to defeat any at-Waite, Messrs, Chas, McReath, Geo. tempt to interfere with the national Empringham, Harry Boyle and Thomas Browning.

Herr Lansberg, of the government, left for Weimar this morning.

Government Members Arrive. Copenhagen, Feb. 4 .- The members of the imperial government of Ger-Save the King." many arrived in Weimar Monday. They took up their residence in the BREAC palace and later held a cabinet meet.

ing.

REMITTANCES TO ITALY.

Ottawa, Feb. 4 .- The postoffice de- of the O.T.A. A fine of \$300 and costs partment announces that the Italian postal administration urges that all remittances to that country should be made by means of money orders, as it declines all responsibility in case of tampering with valuable enclosures in registered letters. Helsingfors, Feb. 4.-A decree issued by the central soviet of Mos-between the ages of 29 and 45 years. The men will be ordered to prosecute registered letters.

appeal of the city for in order to have the Grand Trunk Railway resume its passenger service to the Beach. One of the strongest arguments of Hamil-LUCKY DOG MISTAKEN may represent."

Early yesterday morning the police **OTTAWA TELLS SITUATION** eceived a telephone call from a lacy REGARDING THE ALIENS

Ottawa, Feb. 4 .- With respect to The women described the noise as that of a young child strangling. the question of aliens in Canada, which is causing some unrest in cer-tain industrial centres, the following Constable Taylor was sent down, and when he neared the bridge the organizations were plotting to overinformation has been officially obcould hear the noise. Flashing his lantern along the walk he detected

(1) There are at present in various the sound as coming from under the bridge. Further investigation showed that a small terrier dog was hanging on a propaganda, was authorized by the string from the bridge. It is the becommon entrance scheme and on a 1700 Germans, 800 were fransferred route approved by the city council. Engineer Gaby will also come to Hamlief of the police that the dog had

been running across the bridge with a ilton next week and inspect the district to be affected by the Red Hill cut-off. While anxious to have a service, Euclidean and a ling for the depor-been running across the bridge with a string fastened to his neck, and failing over the string had caught on the plank, holding the dog from dropping over the string had caught on the plank, holding the dog from dropping Burlington is still strong for Hydro. ers who may be regarded as dangerbelow into the water.

least doubt that when a revised bylaw is submitted it will carry. and European countries; and RESIGNS PRESIDENCY are willing to pay their passage if

HELD MILITARY NIGHT.

BREACH OF O.T.A.

permitted to go. (3) Communication has been made to Sir Robert Borden as to the ad-viscibility of menideminister of justice, and a member of the Belgian peace visability of providing for a stipula- delegation, has written the secretary tion in the terms of peace which and members of the international sowould permit deportation of enemy cialist bureau, resigning the presi-aliens after the declaration of peace dency of the international socialist

and any necessary immigration laws bureau, owing to the action of the against admission of aliens of enemy Belgian workmen's party against nationality into Canada. It may prove sending representatives to the Berne impracticable for the reasons men-socialist conference. The letter states tioned in (2) to complete the repa-triation of those now interned before the conclusion of peace, and there may be European prohibition of im-unigration after the man and there migration after the war.

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Berlin, Feb. 4.—The situation at Weimar, where the German national assembly is to meet on Thursday, is showing marked improvement. The action of the local soldiers' council in redurning to the vanguard of the gov-Quinine That Does Not Affect Head.

taken from the arriving force on its appearance here early yesterday is re-garded as an indication that the local revolutionary body does not propose to remnit the situation to become turned soldiers of the parish. The the many solution is the situation to become the solution is the situation is the situatis the situation is the situation is the situation is t WILL BE "GERMAN MADE"

not by their efforts, but by their de-

Paris, Feb. 7 .- The American Fed-Additional government troops ar-beaches orchestra, under the leader-ived later on Sunday, and these, with ship of E. P. Brown rendered a num that they had refused to attend the international labor conference at Berne because the delegation had been instructed by several of the American labor organizations to pre-Premier Ebert, Philipp Scheide-mann, Gustav Noske, Herr Wissel and Herr Lansberg, of the government, and Magistrate Henry Clay. is not likely to be influenced by the Refreshments were served and a general good time was spent. The

Berne convention. The statements assert the belief meeting closed after singing "God that the proposals of the Berne con-ference will be "German-made," and point out that German labor has the right to present its demands at the

Kostontin Strutenski, who was arfinal peace table rested by Constables McCann and Baker, were arraigned in the county Ready to Prosecute the War police court yesterday before Major Brunton on a charge of a breach

If Russian Conference Fails

ence on the Island of Prinkipo fails, get genuine delatone.

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been received from hundreds of towns

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FOR STRANGLING BABY U. S. SENATE TO PROBE

work probably next Friday.

has been received.

released Monday morning.

President Poincare Entertains

NEW BANK DIRECTORS

ARRIVES FROM ORIENT.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 4 .- After

Safe Home Treatment

(Bouddir Secrets.)

to the company for a nine-hour day

and an increase in wage rate from 45

cents an hour to 50 cents. There are other minor claims connected with

clothing and holidays which are before

the company, and to which no reply

BOLSHEVIST PROPAGANDA with wheat substitutes by the order of Mr. Hoover. she heard cries in the vicinity of a bridge at the foot of Dowing avenue. Washington, Feb. 4.—Sweeping in-vestigation of Bolshevik, I.W.W. and other propaganda, was ordered.

A voice: "Who allowed all this? A Tory government?" Col. Currie: "I don't call this

Tory government. Not that I wish nously today by the senate after two anything wrong to the present gov-ernment, but we must put back some hours of tempestuous discussion, in which several senators declared that people and our own markets for our

Tory sm into it." (Applause). He went on to say that a majority of the members of the house were sound protectionists and they must throw the American Government by The senate judiciary sub-committee, face the fact that the big industries which for more than a year has been investigating pro-German and brewers' of Canada were in grave danger. The work for her people. In my oPinion farmers of the west themselves would face in a short time the very situainquiry. The committee will begin price obtaining for their crop, while the price in the United States re-Montreal Tramways Employes mains fixed for a year at least at \$2.20. England is producing more food under the new conditions Asking Increased Wage Rate now and Lloyd George and Britain have become protectionis'. This ex-Montreal, Feb. 4 .- The employes of plained the decrease of pauperism A voice: "No, old age pensions." the Montreal Tramways Co. will meet tomorrow to consider their application

Not Done It.

Col. Currie: "Old age pensions have not done it. Sir John Macdonald preferred factories to poor houses in Canada. Protectionists do not want poor houses." Col. Currie: And the United States,

the greatest country in the world. (Applause.) has attained its greatness by virtue of protection. He went on to say that with continued protection Canada in fifty years would alongside the United States. would march Even

Central News from Dublin says it is Germany, by her organized indus-definitely stated there that all the Sinn tries, had been able to conduct the war without going outside her own Feiners interned in England will be boundaries except for some essen-tials like cotton and nickel, "and." he added, "even these she managed to get for a time." Alexander, Regent of Serbia

Col. Currie further said that the ourden of taxation could not be unloaded upon the industrial part of Canada; and if there is any part of Paris, Feb. 4 .- President Poincare today gave a luncheon in honor of Prince Alexander of Serbia. Canada, and any class of people, who need the policy of protection, it is the

province and the people of Quebec. "If," he said, "there is one class of Winnipeg, Feb. 4 .-- W. R. Bawlf of people in the world suited for splen-Winnipeg and John McFarland of Calgary both prominent grain men, did industrial workmen it is the people of French Canada."

have been appointed directors of the Bank of Toronto. He said also that they followed Sir Wilfrid Laurier only for the same reason that Highland Scotch followed Prince Charlie. The country now has to face an enormous taxation, and must be united. If we do not stormy passage from the Orient, the steamer Empress of Japan arrived in port today, with 100 passengers in the unite we may starve together. We should have more manufactures than now. We could have window glass manufactured here, but are confined saloon, with a large list of Chinese to glass for whiskey bottles.

Col. Currie spoke of agricultural implements and said the manufacture of binders here is only an assembling proposition.

Allow Them.

For Objectionable Hairs He was questioned as to the employment of aliens and made a dis-tinct reference to enemy aliens. He He said if they wished to leave the coun-The electric needle is not required try they should be allowed to do so. A voice: And take the blood money for the removal of hair or fuzz, for with the use of plain delatone the most stubborn growth can be quickly banished. A paste is made with water cally a pro-German, because free trade with them they made at the munitions.

; plenty of members from both sides

ALLEGES MALPRACTICE.

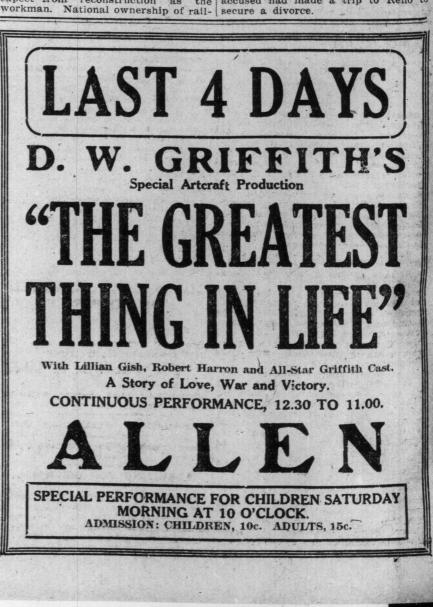
loaned. The westorn farmers now had free trade in wheat with the United States, but they could not ship it across the line, altho the people in the east have eaten as war food saw-dust and reinforced concrete, and all the stores have been stacked up with wheat substitutes by the order and it must bring up discussion of the tariff. The farmers of the west the tariff. The farmers of the west improperly after it had been broken. are prepared to discuss it. They Plaintiff told of having his arm broken last August, and of going to Dr. Flood to have it set. Hearn has have announced that they are coming down to Ottawa with their leaders with a western program, and will dehad to undergo two operations since. mand a modified tariff. Let us be prepared to go into the question to reset the arm, which he claims have permanently disabled it. fully. Are we prepared hereafter to The case is proceeding. keep our own work for our own

PAID HEAVY FINE.

which also faces reconstruction Aaron Stein, president of the On-tario Wrecking Company, pleaded guilty of being owner of a carload of seems determined to keep her own tion which the industries are facing dustrial organization does not pro-because they would have to take the duce a diversity of employment for police court yesterday morning he 299 bottles of whiskey being shipped duce a diversity of employment for its people, because a pastoral people cannot lize for Albert, Hyman, John Hernish, Joseph Rosenthal, David Langer and Max cannot live for twenty-four hours Edwanna, employes of the company proved that they were not implicated The speaker went on to refer to German penetration of British indus-try before the war, and said Germany in the shipment, and were discharged.

PREFERRED JAIL

The industrial reorganization of Canada, based on democracy, will bring up the question what is to con-stitute chizenship. Torte will be a four months' sentence at the Jail Farm. bring up the question what is to con-stitute citizenship. Tests will be pro-vided in the United States, and must Kingsford in police court yesterday be in Canada, with reference to the position of English-speaking people. stated that an order for \$40 weekly Applause.) He said the farmer had as much to in order to try and avoid payment expect from reconstruction as the accused had made a trip to Reno to

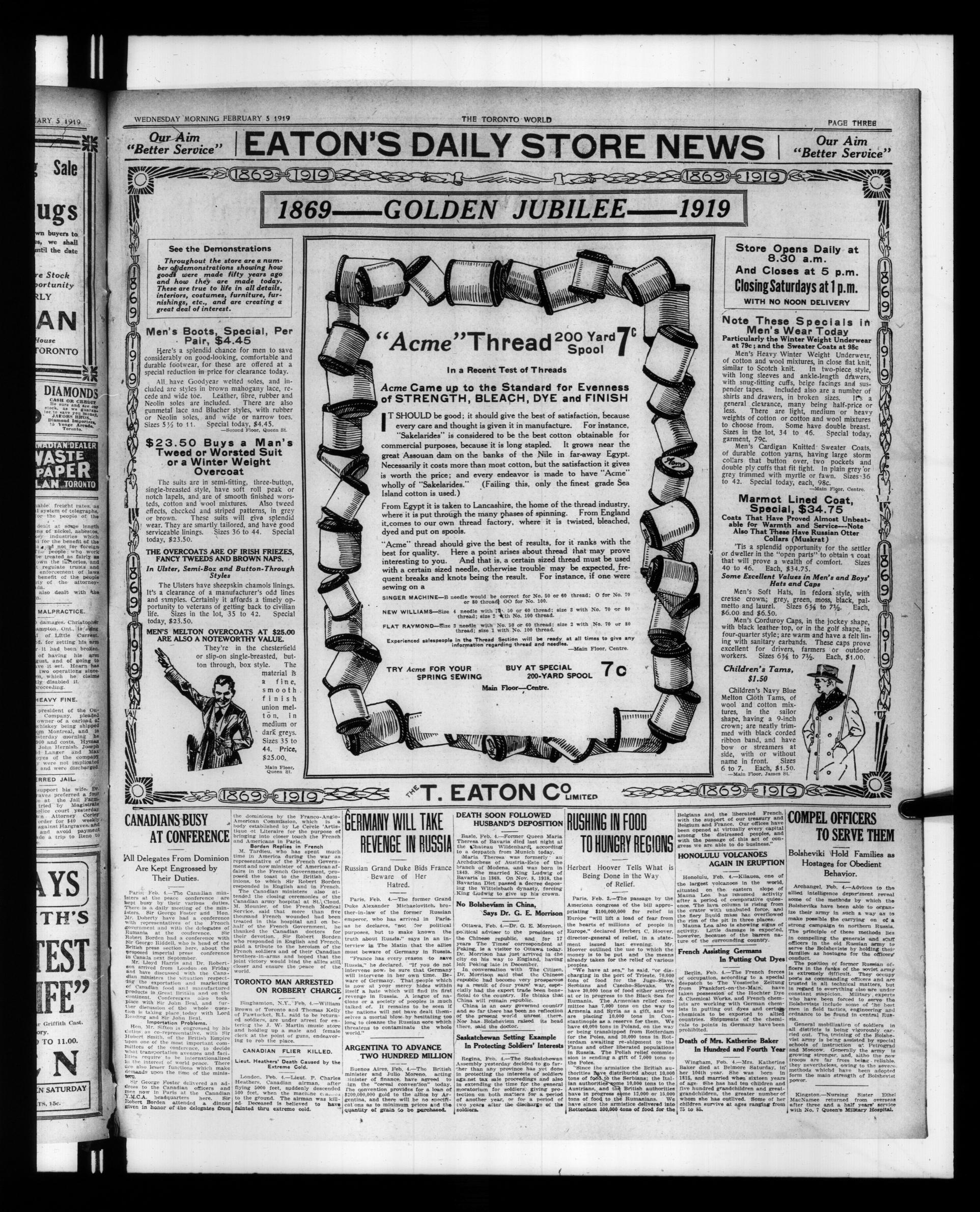


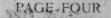
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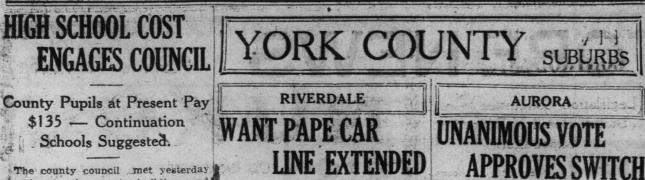
OF SOCIALIST BUREAU

tions with the socialists who re-mained faithful to socialism and to take a position against those who failed in the principles of the inter-

Ottawa and London. On the contrary,







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The Pape avenue car line, the East

Objections to Linking of

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The ratepayers of Aurora held

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been submitted to a popular vote. Mayor Bassett showed at length

charges that would be fixed every six

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Below Estimates. Ex-Mayor Baldwin showed figures proving that the estimated expenditure

was \$3,500 and that the railroads were

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Mayor Thos. Urguhart did not attend a permanent footing.

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the expense of the ratepayers.

morning in the county building, and heard the request of Dr. J. L. Hughes that the council grant \$1,500 to the Riverdale Ratepayers Urge Aurora Ratepayers Withdraw

York Pioneers. After some discussion the following resolution was passed: That a grant of \$1,500 be given to the York Pioneers and Sharon Temple and that an agreement be entered into be-tween the county and York Pioneers as to the occupancy and upkeep of

the buildings and grounds. The ward den and commissioners are hereby in-structed to submit a draft agreement at the next session of council. The equalization committee met at the the draft agreement of the interaction of an arena at the Cana-dian National Exhibition grounds for an animal fat stock show were some of the switch line now nearing completed "council" and the switch line now nearing 2 p.m., but had not completed "equai-izing" at 4 o'clock; the business will be completed today. Messrs. J. G. Whitmore and Robert Riverdale Ratepayers' Association,

Barker were appointed to act in con- held in Leslie Street School last night. granted to certain manufacturers at commissioners for the current year. P.W. Pearson was appointed to act with the county judge in taxing and auditing accounts payable and re-ceivable by the county. Commissioner re-Commissioner re-ceivable by the county. Commissioner re-Commissioner re-Comm junction with the warden as county L. W. Mullen, president, occupied the

ceivable by the county. The special committee appointed at line be proceeded with immediately." a recent meeting to investigate educational matters presented the following Alderman Richard Honeyford urged facturers referred to were report: At the November session of that a big deputation of residents the council, a large deputation waited the council, a large deputation waited on the council to draw attention to a resolution passed by the Toronto way Board demanding that the work for all freibit have a dvantage for all freibit have a dvantage and a should appear before the Ontario Rail-line will make Aurora the gateway on Oct. 15, 1918. of completion of the Pape avenue car board of education board of education on out is, the should now be proceeded with. etc., could be handled expeditionsly by Said resolution stated that the cost of educating pupils from all municipali-ties outside of the city was to be charged to the individual pupils; this roling to be effective on Jan. 1, 1919. The cost was estimated at about \$135 per pupil. As the school year ends in the source of the railway board is with us, and is superior to Works Commissioner R. C. Harris and the Toronto Street Rail-way." said the alderman, who added that the city council and the railway company are two unwilling sorties to to have the extra charge made company are two unwilling parties to

in the middle of the term was felt to the completion of the line. be a great hardship. The county coun-cil appointed a special committee to examine the whole question and to on account of a reduction of remeet the Toronto board of education ceipts on the civic car line when the and discuss the question of fees. A meeting was arranged and the Toron-to board passed the following resolu-"When Todmorden is anne:

"When Todmorden is annexed

Resolution.

the city, the Pape avenue line extended to Bee street will be the main line. "That the board of education allow and a feeder to the Woodbine district,"

the non-resident pupils now attending Toronto high schools to continue until Alderman F. M. Johnston sai Alderman F. M. Johnston said as a June 30, 1919, on payment of the same member of the works committee he

June 30, 1919, on payment of the same fees as at present, and that any agree-ment for the future entered into be-tween the board and the council shall date as from Jan. 1, 1919. The im-portance of the matter was noted when the attendance of 305 non-resident pupils was given. Some years ago, the high schools in East and North To-ronto, and also in Parkdale, were in the county, and the council gave grants to these schools. Your committee ex-amined the High School Act and found that each municipality having a high school pays the entire cost of building and lands and the whole cost high school pays the entire cost of building and lands and the whole cost of tuition and maintenance for the pupils of that municipality, and in ad-dition pays the entire cost of closed for a year, during the work.

pupils of that municipality, and in ad-dition pays its share of the county such a large sum. The feeling of the meeting was that the work should be proceeded with. Other speakers were Ald. W. M. atting any of the high school in the county. If any municipality near a wish to go to the expense of build-ing a high school and mainting it. The feilerance that municipality can make arrange-meete with to go to the expense of build-ing a fing school is to meet at Dean's Hall, that municipality can make arrange-weete a municipality can make arrange-the work association is to meet at Dean's Hall, that municipality can make arrange-There was a splendid turnout at the Agincourt Horticultural Society's meeting in the public school building in their villare last public school building ing a high school and maintaining that municipality can make arrangements with such a city to educate those pupils in the city schools. As the majority of the children leave in that village last night. A feature of the gathering was an address by Mr. McCready of Toronto, replete with in-to this country for some time. He \$924. school before reaching the higher forms, the most economical and effecformation, and dealing with the care has already been at the front for over MIMICO tive method of dealing with the quesand cultivation of flowers. three years, and has escaped injury. tion would be the erection and main-At the annual meeting of the pub-The library board for this year is tenance of continuation schools by the FINES REMITTED. school section concerned, to take up the lower high school and commercial ETOBICOKE evening, a very successful year was While driving along the Lake Shore magistrate, has received instructions the lower high school and commercial work, and for the various municipali-ties to arrange with the City of To-ronto for the education of the pupils in the higher forms and in the techreported. Twelve thousand volumes from the library were circulated reported. among a membership of 1038, an in-crease of 142 over the previous year. road, yesterday afternoon, a Ford from the acting under-secretary of truck owned by Mr. James Free and state, F. Colson that the fines im-Te library board for this year is composed of Mr. C. Pricegreen, chair-man: Rev. Arthur Doherty and Major West. Duild in in Mimice in on the inner the set of the special war Revenue Revealed in Mimice in an the inner the set of the special war Revenue Duild in in Mimice in an the inner the set of the special war Revenue Revealed in the set of the special war Revenue at the set of the special war Revenue Act, have been remitted by the govnical schools Rev. E. Gillman, rector, occupied the Under County. chair Various members of the council gave opinions on the report, and Mr. Various members of the gound. Tave opinions on the report, and Mr. Tening thought that the educational problem would eventually be solved r should be solved by the county aking over all high schools in its itstrict and running them under a Fleming thought that the educational problem would eventually be solved taking over all high schools in its over. district and running them under a men's houses were also issued. county board of education. Such a measure would simplify the matter Somebody is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life - - - - - BY BRIGGS

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WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 5 1919

DANFORTH TWELVE HUNDRED ASK FOR SUB POST OFFICE A district sub-postoffice, the Pape avenue line and the completion of the parks adjoining the viaduct were the principal subjects discussed at the regular meeting of the North Riverdale Ratepayers' Association, held in Frankland School, Logan avenue, last night. Dr. E. A. McDonald, president, Regarding the Pape avenue line, Dr

McDonald expressed the hope that the civic authorities and the Toronto Street Ralway would get togethe: without delay and complete the work in the interests of the citizens of the east end and to put a stop to the overcrowding on the Broadview cars, which is ever inreasing. Ald. Richard Honeyford also spoke

of tre inconvenience to the people thru the lack of sufficient street car commodation and the delay in com pleting the Pape avenue car line, and dvised united action

The danger on the account of the y-ing of three street car lines at Broadview and Danforth corner was ulso discussed, and it was suggested that a belt line be made of the Bloom has been requested by Brigadier-Gen-eral Gunn, C.M.G., D.S.O., commanding street cars, which would continue along Broadview, west on Queen, along Church and over the viaduct to officer of the military district, to call a meeting of citizens in order that he overcome the danger of a "Y." The viaduct approaches at Broad-

may outline some things which can be New were also discussed, and it was easily done for the returned soldiers, lecided to ask the city council to lay in which some co-operation from the citizens is essential. The meeting will out that portion of Riverdale Park at the southeast corner of the viaduct take place in the council chambe and also to prepare the northeast the city hall on Thursday at 3.30 corner, which was presented to the o'clock. city by the Playter family, and place fences on the north and south side

of the eastern approach for the pro-tection of children. Other open panied by Mrs. Gibson, is spaces between the two viaducts to be attended to and the blocks of park son at Ravenscrag, Hamilton. and at the corners of Parliament and Howard streets. The secretary reported that 1200

day or Saturday. names were subscribed to a petition for the Riverdale district, near Dan-forth and Pape, which will be for-The Earlscourt Progressive Poultry ished with the exception of ballasting which will cost but a few hundred Association met at Toronto Heights. warded to W. F. Maclean, M.P., for dollars, making the actual cost lower North Earlscourt, last night for the early attention than the estimate given in the first purpose of reorganization. There are

was decided to hold regular It monthly meetings on the first Tuesday in each month in Frankland School. The Order of the Daughters of the Empire is looking forward to the meeting this evening in the Margaret

cial Board were sufficiently good tri- sire of the association that these men ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING.

bunals to decide. Reeve J. M. Walton should take as active a part as they Eaton Hall as a step forward in the spoke along the same lines. The sec- did in war days. A get-together The annual vestry meeting in coneducational campaign the order is enond accusation was dropped. G. B. Spurr was the only man who spoke "agin the government," and ex-pointed, and the association placed on nection with St. Barnabas Church tering on. Mrs. George H. Smith, na-(Chester), Danforth avenue, was held tional educational secretary, will in the parish hall recently. Rev. F. E. speak, and Dr. Helen MacMurchy will Powell, rector, presided

The various reports were read and dopted. The total receipts were \$,537.50 and the expression for the total receipts were he meeting. Eventually W. C. Malloy moved a esolution approach the home of Pte. esolution approving the councillors Thomas Jenkins, 1344 Ossington ave., \$6,537.50 and the expenses \$6.523.38, leaving a balance on hand of \$14.12. and the undertaking which was car-ried by an almost unanimous stand-two years' service at the front with The following were the officers elected: Rector's warden, C. A. E. Coling vote. The switch line had been the Q. O. R. He was wounded twice, talked of for a long time and negotia-but has now recovered, and was met well; people's warden. T. R. Hugnes: lay delegates to synod, Wm. Church, tions had been under way since 1916. at the Union Station by his wife, who A. E. King and A. E. Wilson; vestry is an active member of the ladies' clerk, George Lyons. auxiliary of the Earlscourt Great War

Twenty-four sides men were elected. vote of thanks was tendered to the him there. The new Nova Scotia hank will open



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> MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, I.O.D.E .- AI Daughters of the Empire and their friends are invited to an oper meeting in the Margaret Eaton Hall, North Street. Wednesday, February 5th, at i p.m. Speakers: Mrs. Geo. H. Smith St. Catharines, on educational work of the order. Dr. Helen MacMurchy, on Child Welfare. Music.

THE FIRST OF A SERIES of lectures THE FIRST OF A SERIES of lectures dealing with reconstruction, will be de-livered by Sir Robert Falconer, K.C. M.G., president of the University of Toronto, on "The Intellectual Develop-ment of Canada," Wednesday, February 5th, at 5 p.m., in the Physics Building of the University. Free to the public. WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB-Friday, February 7th, at 4 o'clock, in Masonic Hall, Yonge and Davenport Road, Sir John Willison will speak on "The New Era in the Business World."

hem of silver, edged with pink rose Some of Miss Delia Davies' friends gave a very enjoyable surprise party at Chester Park at the end of the Miss Lillian Hall was maid of honor, her gown being of yellow net over silver. The attendants were Mrs Major Green has been appointed silver. manager of the Royal Bank at Chat-ham. Mrs. Green and her children, who have been with Lady Hughes at mauve net over sliver with large who have been with Lady Hughes at mauve net over silver with lar Lindsay since the war, have joined black tulle hats. The maid of hor carried hats fill and the bridesmaids Mr. and Mrs. John Walker gave a ed with fresia and daffodils and sus-

Child Welfare. Music. **REALIZING THE DIRE straits of hun.** dreds of thousands of refugees in Rou-mania. France and Beigium, the Uni-versity Hospital Supply Association have decided to continue their work in the workrooms in the university library every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during February. They ask that the interest so warmly manifested in the Serbian "shower" be continued for these other countries. UNITED WOMEN VOTERS: House Captain Colin Gibson, who is attached to the embassy at Washington, is on a fortnight's leave and accomwith General Sir John and Lady Gib-Sir John Eaton and his party are xpected back from Winnipeg on Fri-UNITED WOMEN VOTERS; House Workers' Committee, Y.W.C.A., 21 Mc-Gill Street, Wednesday, February 5, 8 p.m. Address by Miss Bollert: "Resi-dential Clubs for Working Girls." Mrs. George Bryson has arrived in town from Ottawa to make a short visit to Mrs. Howard Chandler, who is giving a small dinner for her to night at her house in Highlands ave-

and would tend toward greater effi-

ciency in the educational institutes in the various municipalities.

A communication was read from B. Ross resigning from Newmarket High School, and a resolution passed accepting his resignation. The follow-ing were appointed trustees of the various high schools in the county: Markham, Dr. J. A. MacDonald; Richmond Hill, Robert McKee: Newmarket, Ed. Dillaime, J. F. Harvey and W. J. Patterson; Aurora, Dr. D. G.

Williams; Weston, A. G. Gouding. Questions relative to the failure of the highways commission to present to the council at this session a report of work proposed this year in connection with the good roads program resulted in the promise of a statement to be made to the council today. The council adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

ISLINGTON

The funeral o. Mrs. John Fowler of Islington, took place yesterday at St. George's Cemetery at 2 p.m. Deceased was the wife of John Fowler, Islington, and leaves three children, aged 10, 8 and 3 years respectively. All the members of the family were in apparent good health a week ago, and Sunday school was held in the Fow-ler home on Sunday, Jan. 26. During the week the whole family contracted the "flu," which developed into pneumonia, in the case of the mother, who died on Sunday morning. The body was taken immediately to the funeral parlors of W. Speers, Mr Fowler and the children are still in a critical condition, but there are no other serious cases reported in the vicinity.

Islington Council is putting in a new cinder path from Dundas street, east of the bridge, over Mimico Creek toward Lambton Mills. The local improvement society is doing splendid work in co-operation with the council. Fire protection, waterworks, etc., are being discussed by the two bodies, and plans for waterworks are in the hands of the township council. Esti-mates received have been too large for the town to handle at the moment. but the local authorities hope to be able to arrange for an adequate supply in the near future The soldiers aid is erecting an arch over Dundas street, in honor of Islington boys returning from active service.

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At the annual vestry meeting of the church of the Resurrection, Woodbine avenue, north of Danforth, held recently, the financial report, showed are income of \$930, with an expenditure of \$924. Source and the second sec \$224.
The following officials were elected: Rector's warden, W. Prior; people's warden, S. D. Durham; treasurer, E. K. Newton; auditors, E. Birks, T. Hemmings; envelope secretary. Mrs.
E. Bing; were the binds, were elected: K. Newton; auditors, E. Birks, T. Hemmings; envelope secretary. Mrs.
E. Bing; W. Bellam, T. Hemmings, Jeffrey, Prideaux, Heaton, Dixon and Oakley.
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Mrs. W. H. Clemes gave a small tea yesterday for Mrs. Trounce and her guest from Niagara-on-the-Lake. The paironesses for the Lake. guest from Niagara-on-the-Lake. The patronesses for the University Schools Athletic Association dance are Lady Falconer, Mrs. W. Pakenhain. Mrs. H. J. Crawford, Mrs. Rhys D. Fairbairn, Mrs. G. D. Porter and Mrs. C. B. Niles

Mrs. Gash is giving a dance in musical program was arranged by Mrs. James Ballant; ne. Mrs. De-Jenkins' Gallery on the 10th inst. Mrs. J. W. Bundy gave a luncheon Witt played two planoforte solos; Miss Florence MacNair sang, accomin the Louis room at the King Edward yesterday for the officers, directors and convenors of circles of the Women's Liberal Association, numbering Brown and Miss Pentecost. fifty-five. One table was arranged for fifty-five. One table was arranged for the guests of honor-and smaller tables all being decorated with daffodils. The hostess wore a green embroidered net gown over satin and a hat to match. After the meeting many of the women adjourned to the corridor the women adjourned to the corridor for tea, where it was almost imposlate of the Canadian Army Service Corps, were married at the White sible at 5 o'clock to secure a table, so Temple First Methodist Episcopal Church. Owing to the loss of the great was the crowd. Word has been received in Ottawa that Col. Eric Charles, D.S.O., of the Royal Engineers, has been decorated with the C.M.G., he being included in His Majesty's list of New Year honors, for service in Palestine. Mrs. Charles and her young doughter are living in

service, which was solemnized at 1.30 a.m. o'clock by the Rev. R. N. and her young daughter are living in Surrey, England. Merrill, pastor of the church. Mrs. Ernest G. E. McConkey, Rusbride, who was given away by her

sell Hill road, gave a not-out dance for her daughter, Miss Ella McConkey, who looked very pretty in a frock of white georgette crepe. The twenty-four guests danced in the hall, living-norm and diping-norm which were room and dining-room, which were decorated with spring flowers. The decorated with spring flowers. The buffet supper table was arranged with daffodils in a silver basket on a lace centrepiece. Those present included: Misses Dorothy Johnson, Margaret Aikens, Mary Wood, Eileen Smith, Elizabeth Byra, Maud McQuillan, Mrs. Edgar McConkey, Misses King, Messrs. Dudley Irvine, W. J. Cameron, Graham Addison, J. Mueller.

There were no attendants, and the bride carried a basket filled with orchids, sweet peas and real orange blossoms, gathered from neighboring orange groves. A profusion of palms and roses decorated the church, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Iva ISproule-Baker. After the Edgar McConkey, Leroy Allward, ceremony the wedding party motored Frederic Cramp, Jack Ross. H. Millar, to the Graylynn Hotel, where a receremony the wedding party motored ception was held, and later in the afternoon, the bride and groom mo-

Miss Zillah Worthington has been the winter with the bride's parents at spending a few days in Brantford with Silver Bluff.

Mrs. John Hare is in town from De troit, the guest of the Misses Wrenshall, St. Anne's road.

Old St. Andrew's Church was the scene of a wedding yesterday after-noon, when Margaret Olive, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. bride, who was given away by her father, looked lovely in a gown of silver lace over paie pink. Her train was of white kitten ear crepe lined with pale pink chiffon, and her vell, crown-ed with orange blossoms, had a deep

Breaking one of the front show windows of the jewelry store, of Ellis Brothers at 98 Yonge street, at 5.45 yesterday morning, a thief or thieves Kent, was married to Dr. Alexander Dunbar McKelvey, son of the late Dr. A. McKelvey and of Mrs. McKel-more than \$500. Using either a small vey, Brussels, Ont. The church was stone or piece of brick, the culprit decorated with paths and daffodils, the Rev. Dr. R. Law officiating. The side show window facing in the door-

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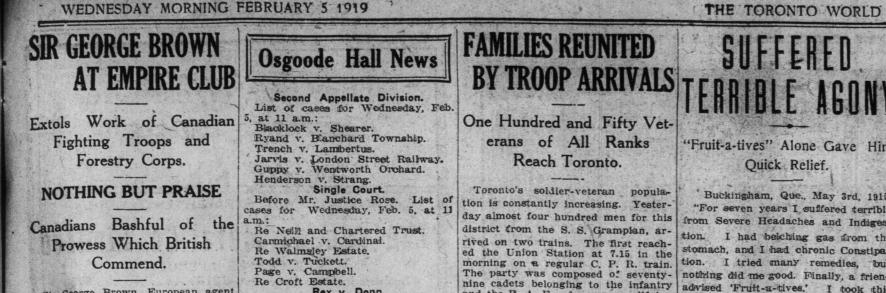
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father, wore an exquisite gown white georgette crepe, beautifully trimmed with chenille embroidery, and a becoming hat of white georg-

ette crepe completed her costume.



Sir George Brown, European agent of the C.P.R., recently knighted for his work during the war in aid of trans-to have his conviction quashed was portation and food supplies, addressed refused. Donn was convicted by a Hamilton magistrate on a charge of the Empire Club at function yester-day. He was introduced by the pre-sident, R. A. Stapells, who congratu-lated Hamilton on having produced another distinguished citizen. Hamilton and gest King street, Hamilton, and find \$500, or in default of payment to one year's imprisonment at hard

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another distinguished citizen. Sir George expressed himself as deeply touched by his cordial recep-tion. He had been asked to speak of the function of the dealast of payment at hard labor. George S. Kerr, K.C., appeared for George Donn; J. R. Cartwright, K.C., for the Crown. the men at the front, but what man could tell the story of the glory of Canada's fighting men? He prayed he should never forget the debt we owed to their unselfish courage, and

hoped in some way as yet unknown to him he might contribute his quota towards its cancellation. Canadians did not speak of their own deeds, but he had heard British of-ficers and men commend them in the highest terms. On one occasion when the Canadians were before Cambrai, the commander in chief said to his

chief of staff, "I have no anxiety as to the result where the Canadian

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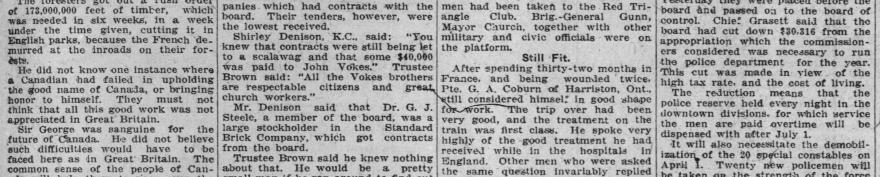
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A vote of thanks was expressed by holdings. J. Murray Clark, K.C. Inspect

ed there are very many more women than men present at these arrivals, for to them belongs the part of welcoming their warriors. Sir George described the work of the railway construction troops, the forestry troops, the Red Cross units the red cross units the board of education enquiry yesterday and others. In the railway, 14,000 that he intended calling all the mem-out of 30,000 or 35,000 were Canadians, bers of the woard as witnesses. In less than fifteen minutes after the train's ar-site Concernal Lask Stewart was a well

and the R. A. F., who were qualifying

for their commission in England when

women with little children might be seen leaving the street cars and hurry-

ing into the station in order to get a good position in the line to watch for their loved ones. As might be expect-

such difficulties would have to be from the board. faced here as in Great Britain. The common sense of the people of Can-ada will help them to pass over the traps and pitfalls before them. trans a bout that trans around to find out transmit tran

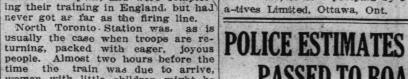
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'Fruit-a-tives" Alone Gave Him

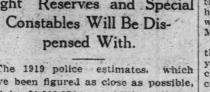
Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915. "For seven years I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indigestion. I had belching gas from the stomach, and I had chronic Constipation. I tried many remedies, but tion. I tried many remedies, but nothing did me good. Finally, a friend advised 'Fruit-a-tives.' I took this per year. The taxes for last year grand fruit medicine and it made me

ber of officers. Relatives of the young cadets were tion and Bad Stomach, I say take

absent. While a considerable num-ber of these mcn have seen service in France, and are truly veterans, ~ ALBERT VARNER. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. others, mostly in the R. A. F., left Canada last year, and were complet-At dealers, or sent postpaid by Fruit-



PASSED TO BOARD Night Reserves and Special



bers of the board as witnesses. Trustee C. A. B. Brown said in his known keader among them (Applause), **Rush Order.** The foresters got out a rush order of 173,000,000 feet of timber, which was needed in six weeks, in a week was needed in six weeks, in a week was needed in six weeks, in a week the lowest received. bers of the board as witnesses. Trustee C. A. B. Brown said in his evidence that he recognized Miles board and contracts with the board contracts contracts with the board contracts contracts with the board contracts with the board contracts contracts with the board contracts contracts with the board contracts contracts contracts with the board contracts contracts contracts with the board contracts contracts contracts contracts with the board contracts contracts contracts board contracts contracts contracts

such things about other citizens' stock-holdings. Inspector Elliott said there was har-mony in the school staff and that re-commendations made by inspectors to Superintendent Bishop were carried A varied charles was expressed by a construction of the school staff and that are school staff and that are school staff and that are the school staff and that are the school staff and that are the school staff and that are the school school staff and that are the school staff and that are the school staff and that are the school sch



O. Orr of Orr Brothers appeared before the legislation committee yestrday afternoon in opposition to increased fees on bowling alleys and billiard rooms. He stated that 66 tables cost him.

were, he stated, \$7,351.88. Controller Maguire was of the oPin-

ion that if the fees were increased the owners would only take it out of their patrons in turn. It was decided to leave the matter over for the board

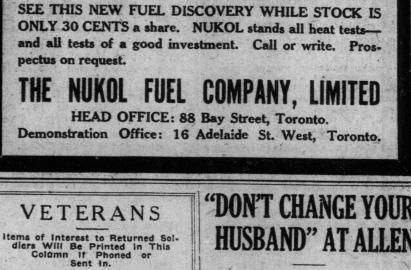
Alderman Honeyford introduced resolution to have the elections held on December 18 instead of January 1. Controller Maguire was against the resolution. He was of the opinion that it was necessary to have the election held on a holiday. "If they were held in December you' would have to proclaim a holiday, and then the merchants would object."

the polls should be open from seven in the morning until seven in the

Maguire. It was decided to apply again to the legicature for control over the yearly estimates of the board of edu-cation. Under the present act the city, altho it supplies the money, has no power to control the estimates. Commissioner Wilson appeared be-fore the committee and asked that a fore the committee and asked that a lected all wounded into a place of license be placed on the companies and succeeded in securing safety, and succeeded in securing that come into the city and take dressings, food and water for them, board and passed on to the board of edible garbage out of the boundaries saving many lives. He set an ex-control. Chief Grasett said that the to feed their pigs. "The city gets no ample to all ranks under him." ample to all ranks under him. revenue from this, and they litter our streets," said the commissioner. He pointed out that in the United States the larger cities took over all the edible garbage for their own pigger-ies. Motion was voted down.

> SHELTERS REQUIRED ON CENTRE ISLAND

The necessity of further shelter and at the meeting or the parks committee yesterday afternoon. Commissioner



BURNS LIKE COAL --- LOOKS LIKE DIVIDENDS

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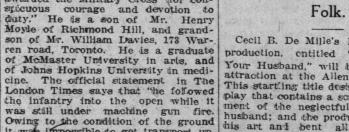
Production Next Week Points Moral to Married

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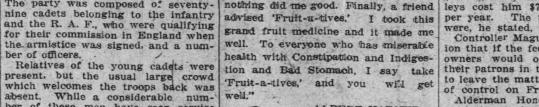
Cecil B. De Mille's latest Artcraft production, entitled "Don't Change Your Husband," will be the featured attraction at the Allen all next week. This starting title designates a photoplay that contains a scathing arraign-ment of the neglectful and slovenly husband; and the producer has put all his art and bent all his creative effort into this latest work. It stands as one of the biggest screen sensations as a result.

As usual, Mr. De Mille has assemilled a cast of all-star calibre to semitted a cast of all-star canore to interpret the various roles of the play. EWiott Dexter is to be seen as the "glue king," a business man before whom all others tremble, but in hts own home a mental pigmy. Gloria Swanson, one of the prettiest young adresses of the screen takes the role resses of the screen, takes the role of the wife, who finally breaks with her husband because she cannot stand his slovenly ways. Lew Cody, as the third angle of the eternal trio, Sylvia Swine Breeders' Association Ashton, Theodore Roberts, Julia Faye and James Nell complete the cast.

Dewson School Overcrowding Makes New School Imperative



of control on Friday next.



Convinced. Alderman Honeyford stated that

Capt. R. D. Movle of the 2nd Field Ambulance of the C.A.M.C. has been awarded the Military Cross "for conin the morning until seven in the evening. Controller Maguire moved that no action be taken. "I think we have convinced you that you are wrong. alderman," said Controller Maguire. It was decided to apply again to

ent was very hand-eful gown of purple y satin with a purple. th violets and roses. was gowned in black match. Mr. and Mrs. ption after the cereuse was decorated the dining- room and the drawing-ro Celvey left later for ride's traveling gown ie, with which she fox furs and a hat trimmed with return Dr. and Mrs. eside here, at 160

minutes.

"SNIFFERS" FIND GLUE

Estates Limited versus the William

Harris Co., giue manufacturers, which

to \$140,000, the full amount of dam-ages claimed by plaintiffs at the

trial, tho they had received only \$2,000

Besides the injunction and the \$2,-

000 to the company, the trial judge,

Ward and Elliott, \$50 each; and to Orford, \$5, all with costs. The oper-

C. F. BAILEY RETURNS.

C. F. Bailey, assistant Ontario

deputy minister of agriculture, was at

the parliament buildings yesterday

afternoon, having just returned from

England and France, where he had

been on an official visit to co-operate

minion Lands Soldiers' Settlement

Mr. Bailey assisted in organizing a

sired to take up land. He reported

great interest in the question of land

M'BRIDE STANDS ALONE.

Altho the regular meeting of the

board of control was scheduled for yesterday morning, when 10 o'clock struck, Controller McBride was the

ement manifested by the mem-

with the representatives of the Do

the injunction is suspended

from the award.

till May 15, 1919.

Commission.

bers of the C.E.F.

Travel Club met at rs. Pentecost, Huron Wood was in the tecost gave a most nt of her tour in the ing picture postcards back. Mrs. W. E. current events. The was arranged by ani; ne. Mrs. Depianoforte solos; acNair sang, accom-Aida Davis. 'Mrs. Clark presided at assisted by Mrs. Pentecost. k place in Miami,

ary 25, when Miss furst, only daughter. Aubrey O. Hurst, oronto, and Darling Graham, dian Army Service arried at the White Methodist Episcopal to the loss of the ner, Flight Lieutenwho fell in France. as very quiet, and the family and a were present at the solemnized at by the Rev. R. N. the church. The given away by her exquisite gown crepe, beautifully henille embroidery, hat of white georgleted her costume. attendants, and the with basket filled as and real orange d from neighboring profusion of palms ted the church, and c was played by -Baker. After the ding party motored Hotel, where a reand later in the le and groom moeach on a their return to Mi-Graham will spend he bride's parents at

CE HAUL.

ewelry store, of Ehis Yonge street, at 5.45 s, a thief or thieves away with a tray of articles valued at Using either d small brick, the culprit fficient size in the facing in the doorreet to put his hand. jewelry tray out. the beat was not thieving when the the thieves were able way with their looi.

of the front show

the postponement was ordered by the board until February 25. The pro-the use of marble in school lavatorios

the use of marble in school lavatories. ceedings were over in about ten The enquiry was then adjourned until Thursday morning, with an agree-

ment to have a sitting on Saturday afternoon if required.

SMELLS ONLY ODOROUS Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coward In the action of the Danforth Glebe **Buried at Mount Pleasant**

DISBAND POLISH LEGION.

A discussion of the downtown dis-

the time be suspended. On the other hand, W. E. Raney, K.C. who appeared for plaintiffs, asked that the damages be increased

H. Mitchell, was read, and accepted, to take effect at once. Rev. Prof Law WILLS AND BEQUESTS. of Knox, was appointed moderator in the interim until another can be Blanche and Marjory McNeil, who

live at 69 Beaty avenue, will inherit elected. Chief Justice Falconbridge, gave some The presbytery agreed to appoint the entire estate of their brother, individual damages: To Sipelair, \$150; to Ball and Doggett, \$100; to an advisory committee to consist of Percy G. McNeil, who was killed in France while serving with the R.A.F. seven. with whom members of any congregation could consult regarding Christina Ritchie, who died Nov. 26. any matter of difficulty. The mem-1918, left an estate valued at \$7,120, bers of this committee. which is to be which she left to her sons and other purely advisory in capacity, will relatives.

elatives. John Jackson of King Township. elected by open ballot at the next meeting of the Presbytery, which will who died Dec. 30, left an estate of \$660. He left \$200 each to his chil-The call issued by Chalmers' Church \$660. He left \$200 each to his children, Mrs. Margaret H. Cain, Walter Jackson, and \$100 each to Sarah Ann was sustained. A stipend of \$2700 is offered with provision for one week's ors, yesterday. Hoover and Thomas Jackson,

vacation. Rev. D. T. L. McKerroll of Victoria Church, will appear before the Hamilton Presbytery. under whose jurisdiction Simcoe is, in support of The Polish Legion military camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake is to be clos-

ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE.

series of courses of agricultural study for soldiers who on demobilizing de-sired to take up land. U manding, who is assistant superin-tendent of the University of Toronto, A lecture will be given by Dr. F. B. Jewett, chief engineer of the Western will return to this city with his staff, Electric Company, on Saturday. Feb. 8. at 8.15 p.m., in the physics building of all of whom are officers belonging to this district.

the University of Toronto, on "Some Problems in Industrial Research, with Twenty thousand Polish recruits have been trained in the legion and sent overseas. Last week the sixty-ninth draft was despatched, and the and the Bell Telephone System." Dr. Jewett is director of the ennine hundred men who are still in camp will leave shortly for France, and, with their comrades, will even-Electric Company, whose laboratories

IN RESIGNATION o'clock on Saturday night. A depu-tation from the Billiard Association Pond. asked the commissioners to grant them

the privilege of remaining open an hour later. Rev. Professor Law Elected Former Constables Dodd and J: Mc-Lelland, returned from the front, Pro Tem at Toronto Preswere reinstated on the force. Con-

stable Harrison resigned, while Con-stable Barrer of Cowan avenue station was given a merit mark for arresting la highway robber.

RETIRING ALLOWANCES

The question of retiring allowances for university professors will be tak-en up by the board of governors of university when they meet on Thursday evening. Up to the present time it has been possible for professors to draw a liberal yearly amount when they retire at the age of 65 years, without having to pay annual subscription dues. This was made turist and between capital and labor possible by the Carnegie Fund, which Canada for no one class could afford was set aside for the purpose. The trustees of the fund now state that

it will not be possible to continue the arrangement. All colleges and universities will therefore be required to Train Your Stomach contribute to the fund.

The new measures will most directly affect those professors who will not become 65 years old before 1923.

The age limit fixed by the trustees for retiring is now 72, instead of 65 years, but the university has a regulation that professors shall retire when 65 years old. "The university will probably make up to these men

the difference in the amount of the allowance of the two schemes," said F. A. Monroe, bursar of the university and chairman of the board of govern-

ONTARIO BEEKEEPERS.

Ontario beekeepers crowded private bills committee-room at the parliament buildings yesterday for

the fortieth annual association convention. The reports showed that owing to the war-time demands, the supply of bees in Ontario had become short, and orders given early spring were not filled until well on

the Western Electric Company, Inc., ster. A. McTavish, E. T. Barnard, F.

Major N. M. Wood assumed company. A start of revision refused to the cargue and has been application of the garrison regures to consisting to the demylion action consisting to the demylion consisti

pletion of the filling in cf Catfish Old Country would again turn toward

Canada. Hon. George S. Henry, minister of agriculture, acknowledged that the DR. CODY ON BOLSHEVISM. American authorities had been more active than ours, but he maintained

That Bolshevism is the deadliest, most dangerous and diabolical in-fluence that we have to fight against today formed the keyno'e of a stirring address by Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody, minister of education, speaking before, the young men's section of Central Y.M.C.A. last night, when 125 mem-

TO BE DISCONTINUED bers were present. The spirit of confidence, co-opera-tion and discipline, a legacy from the had been promptly tabled. Canada supplied 10 per cent. of the bacon imsoldiers of the present to the civilians of the future should, he urged, be ported by Britain before the war and transplanted from the European bat-tlefields to the Canadian Dominion. Why should not Canada and Canait was believed that the action of Denmark in supplying Germany with foodstuffs would create a preference dians unite in peace as they had in for Canadian bacon in the Old Counwar towards a common goal? This same confidence between the classes, try. between the east and the west, be-COL. W. K. McNAUGHT tween manufacturer and agricul-

> was essential, he said, for a united The to gain by the other's loss.

> > To Eat Heartily

Plain Food is the Rule Today, But is Heavy for Many Stomachs. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Digest Any Food.



Winnipeg. Feb. 4.-Lieut. Conway Edward Dobbs, was charged in the police court this morning with the theft, at the point of a gun, of a Nothing Is More Utterly Wasteful Than to Leave a Plateful of Food Picked At. book containing twenty express money

orders from Lee Koey, a Chinaman.

IN BACON EXPORTS

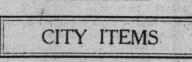
Urge Strong Representation

in Britain.

J. I. Flatt of Hamilton, speaking be-

CORNER IN CAVIES.

Guinea-pig lovers find themselves confronted with a shortage in sows. While there are still a few specim active than ours, but he maintained that the situation would be adjusted and that the federal government had now a representative in England. That the "higher-ups" were respon-sible for the present situation, was the opinion of Mr. J. E. Brethour of Descent State Burford. Many ways had been cited by the live stock branch of the de-partment for the establishment of a satisfactory export trade, but they Canada



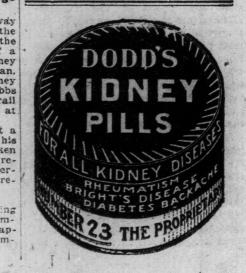
The extensive offices oc the Royal Air Force in the Imperial Oil Building having become unner sary, the Force has moved to its old / IS LAID TO REST quarters on the south side of King street, near Church. The staff of The remains of the late Col. W. K. stenographers and clerks thas been

McNaught were buried in Mount roduced. Pleasant Cemetery .yesterday after- Pite. F. McNaught were buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery yesterday after-noon. The funeral which was from the deceased's residence, 614 Huron street, was conducted by Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, of which Col. Mc-Naughton was a member Condolence to was been commuted to were sent to the bereaved family by labor.

stre thomas White, acting prime minister of Canada, the provincial government of which Col. McNaught Lewis of the provincial license de-Alex, McDonald, 141' Parliament was formerly a member, the di-rectors of the National Exhibition and the Ontario Temperance Act. Mcthe Hydro-Electric Commissioners. Hon. I. B. Lucas, T. A. Russell., Tremont Hotel, Yonge street, with resident of the Canadian National three bottles of whiskey in his pos-Exhibition, and S. P. Wood, acted as session.

Exhibition, and S. P. Wood, acted as honorary pall bearers. John McKnight, L. G. Amrsden, George E. Shaw, Frank Arnoldi, J. M. Wilson and W. K. George were the pall bearers. Others present were Hon. W. D. McPherson, representing the provincial

Kingston .- James A. Babcock of Bedford and William and Thomas Fitzgerald of Hinchibrook were sent to the penitentiary this morning for one year each for failing to obe order to report by Major H. P. Cooks, Arrested on Hold-Up Charge deputy registrar



into June.

James Armstrong presided, and Illustrations from the Experiences of addresses were made by W. W. Web-

W. Krouse, J. L. Byer and Prof. B. W. Gates. The convention will be in

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VEDNESDAY MORNING, EFB. 5.

A Fight With Railway and Power Magnates.

The people of Canada, and especially these of Ontario, are up against one of the greatest fights of their lives. There is a determined plan afoot, mantred in Montreal, and more or less cked up by certain newspapers in Ontarie, to head off, by hook or crook, Canadian Pacific, will have to give the government of Canada taking over the same treatment to the National the Grand Trunk Railway, and mak- Railways of Canada that it now gives ing it a part of the National Railways, to the Canadian Pacific; and that Montreal does not want to see public they will have to share with the Naownership succeed; and Montreal tional Railways any rights they may thers more than anything else that have on the Toronto, Hamilton and Ontario will become the greatest Buffalo Railway. And then if we mutacturing contre in all Canada take over the New York Central Lines the have public power as Sir Adam in Ontario, as we will have to take sck is now working it out, in com- them over, then the Canadian Pacific ution with high-priced power in may be at a very considerable disthe Montreal district, ladled out by the advantage as compared with the pre-

But even for the Canadian Pacific aing a great success in the manu- the fact is it will make more money ting and power centres of the if it keeps in business in competition Frevince of Ontario. If the produc- with the National Railways in Ontion of power in Ontario is a success. and it is bound to be a success now, not be diotator. The people will have then there will be a demand in the more to say than they now have, and public interest that the immense water they will set the pace as to rates, and wers of the St. Lawrence at the banish for all time that unfair dis-Long Sault be developed as a public orimination that magnate sule em-

erprise, and put in competition ploys. with the private-owned concerns down

there. The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk, directed from Montreal, and stubborn refusal to operate its by Montreal magnates, fear most of line from Hamilton to Oakville via all public-owned power, and public- Burlington, the Hamilton Electric when railways in Ontario, in con- Radial Company. intends, as we with the system of private-owned understand it, to resume the service rallways and private-owned power it is bound to give, and at the old thes that they would like to control rates, at least so far as the service in the neighborhood of Montreal. The between Hamilton and Burlington is tect in the one case is that certain concerned. The company may save. may control our railways and its face by pretending to be pleased Enforce the Law Against Com- posed the boxes contained 500? This to money for capitalists; in the at the result of Monday's municipal

other is to give service to the people, by-elections, but the newly elected to give power at low rates and to council is pledged to waive no right create an industrial centre in Ontario, which the Town of Burlington has Canada toward the Canadian newsa industrial centre in Ontario, which the Town of Burlington has papers and the attitude of the tobacco as large boxes, leading the public to believe that they are the original size. The Works believes that the great- the company. The citizens of Bur- trust in Montreal toward the public The World believes that the great-est industrial centre and garden country on the North American con-timent will be in that portion of On-then the portion of On-the company. The citizens of Bur-lington will get the radial car ser-vice to which they are entitled at the old rates. It is a victory for Burling-the cost of the portion of On-

stall off the taking over of the Grand "nothing must be done until something else has been cleaned up."

We have no doubt that the busies man in heading off the taking over of the Grand Trunk by the National Railways is Lord Shaughnessy, now in England, and that he went over expressly for that purpose. Some kind of social influence working thru

the holders of the Grand Trunk stock, who have held it for years, and who have never got any profit, but who regard it as a family relic, has been active: and we would not be surprised to hear that all kinds of obstacles originating in London have been placed in the way of decisive action on the part of Sir Thomas

White and his colleagues in getting possession of the Grand Trunk. The reason the Canadian Pacific is against the nationalization of the Grand Trunk is that the moment it is nationalized the New York Central, more or less in alliance with the

private companies; and they do not ferred position it now enjoys. Dominion Railway Act had no teeth tario than it makes now, only it will and could safely be defied, The World stood by Burlington and gave wide publicity to its struggle against oppression. Sir Adam Beck roused himself, and the big splendid Hydro radial will soon be con-

Burlington's Battle.

pany has struck a snag which marks After nearly two months of sullen the beginning of its end. But the fact remains that no sister municipality, no provincial or Dominit n government and no newspaper in Canada

bines.

The attitude of the paper trust in

A Line of Cheer

By John Kendrick Bangs.

MY WORK.

My work is not mine enemy

ut rather friend in whom I see comrade true to help me out, meet it therefore as I would

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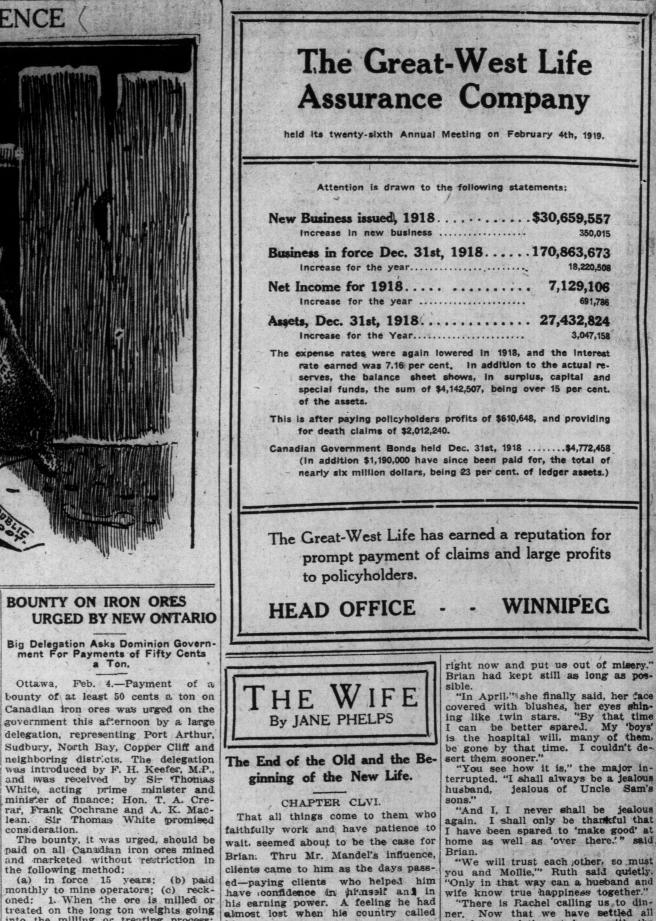
The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our read-ers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only. structed. The Cataract Power Com-

More About the Combines.

Editor World: I have been reading except The World apparently cared a with much interest your various arcopper about the fate of Burlington ticles re the high cost of tobacco, or helped in its fight against the truly cigars and matches. Are you aware of the fact that the

Prussian despotism of the Cataract crowd. whereas before the war tax was imbox sold for five cents.

The manufacturers are putting on the market a box containing which some retailers are advertising as large boxes, leading the public to I have purchased boxes of Eddy furnace.



WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 5 1919

OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

THE TORONTO WORLD

A DISTURBING INFLUENCE

Canadian iron ores was urged on the government this afternoon by a large delegation, representing Port Arthur, Sudbury, North Bay, Copper Cliff and neighboring districts. The delegation was introduced by F. H. Keefer, M.P., and was received by Sir Thoma White, acting prime minister and minister of finance; Hon. T. A. Cre-rar, Frank Cochrane and A. K. Mac-Sir Thomas White promised lean.

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consideration. The bounty, it was urged, should be paid on all Canadian iron ores mined and marketed without restriction in the following method:

into the milling or treating process; 2. when not milled or treated on the him.

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"In April." she finally said, her face covered with blushes, her eyes shin-ing like twin stars. "By that time I can be better spared. My 'boys' is the hospital will, many of them, be gone by that time. I couldn't de-

terrupted. "I shall always be a jealous husband, jealous of Uncle Sam's

"We will trust each other, so must the future. let's get busy with the

tario lying between Toronto and the ton, the purchased at the cost Niegers and Detroit Rivers. It, will much hardship and expense! on the statute book. It is left to the not be many years before it is an im- Best of all, the fight put up by private prosecutor to institute promense fruit garden, and high class Burlington has cleared the way for ceedings. farming district interspersed all over the speedy and triumphant construc-In the United States, on the con-

with industries and factories of every tion of the Hydro-Electric Radial trary, proceedings against trusts are kind, and served by public-owned Railway from Toronto, via Burling- instituted by the attorney-general of Dr. Hunter's Open Letter to the rallways, and furnished by public- ton and Hamilton, to the Niagara the United States, who has a special owned and developed water power. It frontier. The Hydro radial bylaw is grant of money, an immense staff of will be full of happy homes lighted to be again submitted to the rate- federal attorneys to help him, special by public power, served by public payers of Hamilton, Saltfleet and agents and the courts of the United Nelson Townships, and it is a fair States and other facilities for vindirailways.

The fight is between "magnates" surmise that all three municipalities cating the law; even a special court mainly in Montreal, who control rail. will pass the bylaw which two years has been established for this busiways and power, and the people who ago they rejected. The Cataract ness. Here in Canada, as in nearly centrel and own the power and rail. Power Company has surrendered, but everything else, the enforcement of federal law has been left to the private ways for themselves. Montreal is a the surrender comes too late. "magnates" town; Ontario hopes to be The experience of Burlington may prosecutor or the attorney-general of cities the difficulties are very great. the centre of industries, aided and well startle every municipality in a province; and the minute you ask supplied by public services owned by Canada. The town was suddenly de- one of these latter to intervene they the people. This is the last big fight prived of its transportation facilities respectfully decline, or to quote Sir with the railway and power magnate. because it would not repeal a bylaw John Gibson, when he was attorney-The railway magnates have gone for- approved and sanctioned by the Legis- general of Ontario, "I am not a policeever in the States; so in Britain. They lature of Ontario and the Parliament man."

are going soon in Ontario. Sir John of Canada. The Hamilton Electric Sir Thomas White has an excellent are soing soon in Ontario. Sir John Gibson is one of the last and Burling-ton. little Burlington, his latest vic-ton is burlington, his latest vicbut went thru the motions of a volun-. tim er he has the law amended so that

The World can understand the atti-tary bankruptcy proceeding in the the attorney-general of Canada is The World can understand the atti-tude of the Grand Trunk people in exchequer court of Canada. This made responsible for its enforcement and funds are placed at his disposal up a request. Special teachers are delevated to interview individual people in Montreal and the business in character that the company can for that purpose the sooner will the men of Montreal taking part against now no doubt withdraw its applica- public be in position to learn whether Onderto. What we cannot understand tion and Pose as a solvent concern. there are conspiracies in this country is the effence of the Toronto and It had no scruples about using the or not to unduly enhance prices. The Hamilton newspapers in this matter, courts for this kind of camouflage, newspapers know of one. The smokand the insidious way in which a and at the same time it threatened by ers know of another. The people who number of them are trying to head injunction proceedings to prevent buy canned vegetables know of a the off public ownership of the Grand the Town of Burlington from supply- third that sided with the power and bers have already been mesmerized-Trunk and seeking to wound the ing its citizens with a motor bus ser- railway magnates against the people policy of public-owned power. And vice in lieu of the street car service of Burlington;

where are members of parliament which the company refused to give. representing Ontario who are in the An arrogant corporation, thru its sime business and who would sooner titled president, orders the town counserve the Grand Trunk and the Cana- cil of the municipality to repeal its dian Pacific and Montreal interests bylaw formerly passed at the rethan promote the welfare of their own quest of that corporation. When province, and their own public-owned the town council refuses to obey, the services! corporation refuses to give the trans-

The experience of the little Town portation service which it is required of Burlington has been a case in by law and its own agreement to give. noist. Fortunately the result of the declares itself insolvent, takes an Chiaract Power interests in Hamilton active Part in electing a new town (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newsto squetch that little town and its council, and goes out of its way to atights is likely to end in the imme- prevent the town people from getting diste construction of the Toronto- any other transportation service even Niagara radial railway owned by the at their own expense. Like a modern I municipalities of this province, and Hildebrand, Sir John Gibson waited A used partly on its own account, per- for the mayor of Burlington to walk An haps partly as the best way, even barefooted thru the snow to Hamilton And since I've made my task I've never really found it hard. when we take over the Grand Trunk, and do penance before him! of providing an electrically-driven fast Yet Burlington had to carry on its End Belgian Permit System railway service not only between here fight almost single-handed. The City

and the Niagara River, but between of Hamilton gave no helping hand, here and New York.

nor did the City of Toronto. The Ottawa, Feb. 4 .- The Belgian con-.The public will notice that these attorney-general of Ontario was sul-general for Canada has received papers which are so active in aiding sleeping, and the attorney-general of an official cable from Brussels, an- elevator of the Montreal Transporta- this work, but a process of cleaning the bags upon their delivery has not the Grand Trunk are mainly active in the attorney general of an one tail capie from Brussels, an-the way of shape. When there is a the Dominion Railway Commission ordered the railway company to give an end in so far as the majority of an end in so far as the majority of influenza were no doubt due to man anaging disome the something in the Burlington transportation service, and articles imported are concerned. The rector of the company, says the com- having to work upon the dusty bags. interest of the Grand Trunk or the when the company tore up the order of the board and spat upon the fras-when a fight is on as in the case of ments, the board discovered that the still subject to the permit system, there about 200 men will be affected the state of the work may run as high as \$25,000 a year.

for the enforcement of the law now much on every box of matches of that on the statute book. It is left to the size, and the manufacturer is putting 100 matches less in each sume it is the same old story: the be hanged

John R. Gilbert, 900 Manning avenue, City.

Council and Board of Education.

Gentlemen: Remuneration for services-wages, salary, fees-is a primal istinct and as such is perennial in character. Every year municipa odies have to deal with this problem, and when the number affected is small, the difficulties in adjustment are correspondingly light but in large dealing with this great problem of Thomas White and the cabinet yes-the practical solution of it The writer is not very familiar with

all the methods pursued by the council in adjusting remuneration for services rendered the city, but judging from the wrangling that goes on, the methods must be most defective ones. However, this may be in regard to the methods of the council, those foldelegated to interview individua: trustees, and in the seclusion of home or office, it is usually not difficult for these teachers to secure a very sympathetic hearing from the "lone" trustee. These envoys return to the

Teachers' Association, and "report progress." A large deputation waits on the board, a majority of whose mem-

the increase usually granted, and the estimates swelled half a million or so. The vital defects in such methods are only too apparent. They are debasing to the teachers in compelling to resort to such schemes-debasing to the trustees, as their action is swayed rather by emotion than by at the initial session today of the Each Day of the Year reputable business principles, and an

build be abolished. Many solutions Ex-Mayor R. D. Waugh was voted to the chair, and F. W. Law of the major's love. To think that such a man should care for me, makes me for the major's love. The major's love is the major's lov (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News paper Syndicate.) would be for the council and board

to appoint a competent person, vincial governments for financial aid and these two take up all phases involved in this great problem of remuneration, and report at the first meeting of the council and of the the alien question.

board in December. These two bodies, the teachers and employes, and the REPAIRING MAIL BAGS taxpayers would then have all the facts before them, and all remunerations could be adjusted on reputable business principles.

John Hunter.

Closing of Kingston Plants

are already engaged. son, vice-president and managing di- of influenza were no doubt due to men you to make such an offer, Ruth-

president of the Sudbury Board Trade, seconded by I. L. Matthews. Port Arthur Board of Trade, and sub m tted to the government, emphasized that the iron and steel requirements of Canada are already substantial and in the future will increase enormously requirements, the Such resolutio have been hitherto stated. largely supplied from outside Canada-par ticularly iron ore-the raw material,

Request by Locomotive Operators For Changes in Railway Act understood, but approved.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.-After being conference here since Jan. 27, the sub-committee of the legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive ning, waiting for Brian and the major, It seems very strange that no scien-tific method has been acquired for went before Acting Premier Sir Mollie to say:

of which about 95 per cent, has been

imported.

terday asking for important amen ments to the Railway Ac., T amendments asked for include prohibiting employers of labor from deducting anything from the wages of employes who are partially dis. abled soldiers by reason of such dis ability. The engineers also ask for the es

tablishment of a division of locomo-tive inspection, the appointment of one from their ranks to the railway commission, amendment of the Railway Act to bring all government lines under the commission, and provision that a director of the Canadian Norrern be a railroad employe named by

the six brotherhoods. Winnipeg Committee of Twenty

Discuss War Veteran Problem Winnipeg, Feb. 4 .- Organization of a definite character, discussion as what representation shall be alonly person who would lead him lowed for each body taking part, and astray!"

the apopintment of a small commitlook on her face. tee to make financial arrangements "Well it's all over and past now. and prepare agendas for future meetand we are both happy as can be. I am very grateful. Ruth. Grateful ings, was the business accomplished for your friendship, for Brian's. committee of twenty which is to deal has improved wonderfully-he will outrage on the taxpayer in the way he with returned soldiers' problems. be a big man in his profession some

might be devised, and one that would made secretary. probably be as satisfactory as any, It is probable that a plan will be feel very humble." made to the federal, civic and pro- him?"

> to carry on the work of, the confermajor and Brian had entered very quietly. The two women had been ence. It has been urged that a com-mittee be sent to Ottawa to take up so interested, they had not heard

them. Mollie blushed delightfully, and looked so pretty that Ruth exclaimed

enthusiastically: AT THE PENITENTIARY "I don't blame you, Major! If I were in your place I should carry her Kingston, Feb. 4 .- A new industry off in spite of herself."

has been started at the penitentiary, to take the place of the binder twine "Perhaps I shall some day, if-" "Please listen to me." Ruth broke plant recently closed up. It is that in, "I want you to be married here. of repairing the government mail Affects Two Hundred Men bags. Two instructors and 75 men Please do not refuse me, Mollie. My

Twenty-five heart is set on giving you your wedon ding." Tears came into Mollie's eyes. "I had not hoped to have a

"Come Mollie be same! Fix the date Vilna.

with the coming of peace, but 10. dining-room. the major declared. "worked harder then she did overseas." THE END

Mollie was working in one of the A new story by Jane Phelps, en-large base hospitals which had been titled "The Promoter's Wife," will be: established in New York. She had gin tomorrow. This is a story of a taken a room in a private family, and small town girl who marries a citywhatever time she could spare from bred young man upon slight acquainher work she gave to her fiance, who grumbled that the most uninteresting private, if he had been gassed or are not always honorable, and her unded, had first place in Mollie's struggle to save their love, unmarred from the ruins of a bad start, make affections, and first claim on her time.

But Mollie only laughed and went a story which every man and woman quietly on her way, knowing the man should read, she had promised to marry not only

GEN. PAU AND PARTY Only once did Ruth and Mollie IN TORONTO THIS MONTH

refer in any way to what had hap-pened in the days when Brian used to go to the little Greenwich Village Ottawa. Feb. 3 .- The members of the French delegation, headed by the distinguished General Pau, who have when something concerning an es-capade of some one they knew, caused been visiting Australia and New Zealand, are returning to their homes via "If married women only knew that Canada, and are to be the guests of half the time they were jealous with-out reason, there would be fewer di-

the Dominion Government their stay in this country. vorces, less scandal. Why, half the The mission is expect when a married man goes to in Victoria, B.C., about the middle of another woman, gives her his time, this month. About 20 days will be buys her dinners, it is either because spent in Canada, during he is piqued or bored at home. In your case, Ruth-Oh. don't look like couver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa.

that, and don't blush, there is no Montreal and Quebec, where the memneed. In your case, Brian was piqued. bers of the mission will probably de-Not knowing you well, I. of course liver public addresses. Accompanying General Pau are: M

thought him bored. I thought you did not care for him, that your work Andre Siegfried, general secretary absorbed you. But I am going to the mission; Commandant D'Andre confess right now that many times and Corbiere, Leclerq-Motte, Mm. wished Brian would stay at home. Mathieu and Bader. The party will But I felt sorry for him; I thought sail for France from New York early he needed sympathy for some one, in March

and altho often I gave up doing things which I wanted to do for him, and altho Opening of Alberta Legislature; I knew he was safe with me. I had

"When are you going to marry

"That's what I want to know!" The

known him so long. Ruth, I wanted Promise of Aid for Education him to keep straight.' "And to think I thought you the

Edmonton. Alta., Feb. 4 .- The second session of the fourth Alberta Legislature opened this afternoon, Lieutenant-Governor Brett reading Ruth responded, a rueful the speech from the throne. The two members of the cabinet, J. L. Cote, provincial secretary, and He A. G. MacKay, minister of municipali-

ties and health, were introduced along with J. J. Galtz, the new member for Red Deer. The sneech from the throne outlines

legislation along health lines and the larger measure of assistance to edu-cational work thru the medium of in* orease in school grants.

Will Pave Galt Streets To Relieve Unemployment

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BOLSHEVIKI TAKE VILKOMIRE. Copenhagen. Feb. 4 .- In their adance from Dwinsk the Bolsher ki have captured Vilkomire, 45 miles north northwest of Vilna, the capital

of Lithuania, according to report from

share in providing work for unem-ployed by going ahead with public works. On instructions of the city council, City Engineer Fairchild to-day notified the telephone and gas companies and public utilities com-mission that it desired that they do necessary underground work on West Main street Water street, Concession treet to G. T. R. tracks, Wellington street from Main to Bickhon and Queen's Square, as the board of works has the paving of these streets under contemplation



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Ex-Mayor Mahoney of Guelph

The total cost to the city will

be about \$2500.

General Hammerstein

armistice commission.

diers in Berlin since 1904.

Gen. von Winterfeldt resigned

ity of Gen. von Hammerstein

ALL IN THE SAME BOX.

D PARTY TO THIS MONTH

.-The members of tion, headed by the eral Pau, who have tralia and New Zeag to their homes via to be the guests of Fovernment during country expected to arrive bout the middle of it 20 days will be during which time isit Victoria, Van-Toronto, Ottawa, bec, where the mem n will probably de-

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Thompson of Chatham. The unforvictims would have been not thrown on the emergency brakes Supreme Council Tells Them That and brought the engine and train to They Must Refrain From Aga sudden stop. Both girls were congression in Teschen District. scious when removed. **EXPECTS TO GET HEARING**

COMMISSION OF CONTROL ON MEXICO'S INTERESTS

Informed That One is Being Sent Paris, Feb. 4.-Alberto J. Pani, the to Prevent Any Conflict newly-appointed Mexican minister to France, has asked for an appointment Between Two Nations. to present his credentials to President Poincare. In the meantime he is taking great interest in the peace confer-

buildings. nce. The his country, which was neutral ence has warned the Polish and Czech Windsor Hotel Company, Montreal, The his country, which was neutral and can be an accounter of the configuration of the config interests when the matter of relations

interests when the matter of relations with neutral states comes up for dis-cussion. Foremost among these inter-ests he puts coal, in the production of which Mexico is third on the list of nations after the United States and Durations after the United States and nations after the United States and Russia, tho only about one-tenth of the Mexican mines have been exploited, according to his figures. Fr Mayor Maharaw of Cuelph

ment reads as follows: "The representatives of the great powers, having been informed of the conflict which has arisen between the Czechs and the Poles in the principal-ity of Teschen, in consequence of **Receiving Damages From City**

Guelph, Feb. 4.-After dragging which the mining district of Ostrawaalong in the courts for nearly three years, the city council last night decided to settle the suit for damages brought against the city by ex-Mayor Harry Mahoney, and to pay him Harry Mahoney, and to pay him \$1800 in full settlement of all claims. clared as follows: "In the first instance, they think it necessary to remind the nationali-ties who have engaged to submit the Chatham police force have netitions The case was to have been heard this month. The new council, however, decided to start the new system of civic territorial questions which concern them to the peace conference for its government with a clean slate. Mr. Mahoney had his leg broken in 1916, decision -(that they have promised), to refrain from taking as a pawn or that the force should be increased chaining that conditions in the citi while he was mayor of the city, at the blowing up of a dam in the river, and blowing up of a dam in the river, and as the council took no action toward which they laid claim. cycle "cop." making any offer to settle, he brought

Czechs Stopping Troops.

"The representatives take note of the engagement by which the Czech delegates have declared that they were definitely stopping their troops on the line of the railway which runs

Succeeds Von Winterveldt lungkau. "Pending the decision of the peace the parcels were for Toronto, and they

"Pending the decision of the peace-congress as to the definitive as-signments of the territories, that part of the railway line to the north of Teschen and the mining regions will remain in the occupation of Czech troops while the southern section of the line parents during for the peace-mere sent on. Brantford.—Brant Holstein dealers have reorganized with the following officers: C. W. Craig, Brantford Town-ship, president; Wilbur Lennon, of Lynden, vice-president; M. C. Saeger, of St. George, secretary-treasurer. Amsterdam, Feb. 4 .- General Baron von Hammerstein has been appointed succeed Gen. von Winterfeldt as the leading military delegate on the Gerthe line, starting from and including the Town of Teschen down to Jablung-kau will be entrusted to the military Jan. 27 on the allegation that his d'gnity had been offended. The ideneas yesterday, two hours after his "The undersigned consider it in- brother, Thomas Nicholson, guard at supervision of the Poles. uncertain, but the official referred to probably Gen. Baron Louis von Hammerstein-Loxten, à veteran army officer, who has been governordispensable that a commission of con-trol should be immediately sent to pneumonia. the spot to avoid any conflict between the Czechs and the Poles in the re-was canceled last year on account of general of the invalid home for sol-

apart from the measures that it will have to prescribe, will proceed to an inquiry on the basis of which the peace conference may form its deci-sion in fixing definitively the respec-tion the the state of the st Montreal, Feb. 4 .- "British prisoners eceived as bad or worse treatment rom German Red Cross women and tive frontiers of the Czechs and the house, contrary to the regulations of ivilians generally than from German Poles in the contested zone.

soldiers. This to me seems the final answer to the fallacious distinction Your Eyes inflamed by expo-sure to Sun, Dust and Wind drawn between the German people and their masters." This statement by Lieut. John Beverley Robinson, R.A.F. Toronto. during a lecture in Wind-for Hall, was loudly applauded by the arge audience. Lieut. Robinson gave description of his escape from Ger-many after more than two years im-

many after more than two years' im-Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, known Toronto lawyer, was in the city prisonment in nine German prisons.

started, arrived back home this mornof Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Paling. mer. . He is survived by his widow, five sons, a brother and a sister. Quebec.—Sir Lomer Gouin today

Brantford Launches Campaign announced that it was the intention of the government to allow changes Of New Chamber of Commerce in the clauses of incorporation of companies and corporations by a mere official notice in the official Gazette with the approval of the lieutenant-

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 4.-Brantford's new chamber of commerce starts off proof that the German socialists must governor-in-council. Quebec.—Napoleon Dion, for many with 97 members out of an objective have known of Germany's crimes. of 500. The first reports of the teams years member of the legislature for Temiscouata County, died yesterday morning at the Fraserville hospital. For the last few years Mr. Dion has were made at the second luncheon today at the Kerby House. The result Liebknecht had lost confidence in the was not unexpected as the first day been postmaster at the parliament was marred by weather conditions and unfamiliarity with the proposition.

Charles W. Haensel, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Port Huron. complishments of the civic commercial

Report Plans for Pulp and Paper Mill on Superior

ment Fort William, Ont., Feb. 4 .- Following the announcement this morning that the government had awarded contracts amounting to seven and one-half million dollars to the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, an effort will be made to have some portion of the work carried out in the Fort William factory. Negotiations

are reported to be in progress for the establishment of a pulp and paper mill Kingston .- The council turned down on the lake front here.

MONUMENT TO HEROES.

the revenue so derived to be used for Mitchell, Feb. 4 .- Mitchell, with the he improvement of the city streets. help of Logan and Fullarton Town-Chatham.—The members of the ships, has decided to erect a 30-ton welcome was tendered Major J. C. Chatham police force have petitioned monument on the postoffice square, in Tolmie, M.L.A., who arrived home this the police commissioners for an inmemory of the fallen heroes in this afternoon, after three years overseas crease n salaries, and voiced a request vicinity.

claiming that conditions in the city now warrant the services of a motor-

Kingston .- Because they had left the front when the parcels arrived, there were one hundred and ten soldiers from this district who did not receive their Christmas parcels. The parcels rom Oderberg to Teschen and Jab- arrived at the Kingston postoffice and are being distributed. A number of

her colonies.

Brockville.-Brockville Fair, which gion of Teschen. This commission. the exhibition grounds being occupied apart from the measures that it will by troops, will be held four days in

the Ontario Temperance Act, was fined five hundred dollars and costs here Granulated Eyclids, yesterday by Police Magistrate Clark. Edmonton.—General S. Stewart declined to consider any suggestion that he be named opposition leader in the Alberta Legislature. At caucus yesterday morning, George

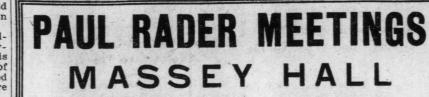
CABLE NEWS NOTES Bolshevist forces are now said to be masters of the whole, of eastern Ukrainia.

Mathias Erzberger has protested against Germany being deprived of

Gen. Datrz. United States commander of the military district of Paris, states that the reports of lawlessness among American soldiers are unfounded. Spartacans from Berlin have seized

a majority of the public buildings in. Koenigsberg. Bolshevik authorities claim that

they have received no formal invita-tion to an all-Russian conference, but will take all measures to bring about an agreement with the entente



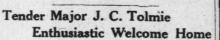
Today is the Last Day Noon meeting, 12.20 to 12.50. Men and Women Both Invited-

Afternoon meeting, 3.30 p.m. Evening meeting, 7.30 p.m.

COME EARLY.

M. Renaudel said he regretted that Dr. Karl Liebknecht had become a HIPPODROME Bolshevik, but that was because German socialists. ALL WEEK "His blood falls upon you," M. CORINNE GRIFFTTHS IN Renaudel declared. "THE ADVENTURE SHOP." Sarnia Medical Association KINKAID'S KILTIES IN SCOTCH SONGS AND DANCES Seeks Powers of Cancellation Mile. Lingard; Two Krazy Kwilts; Carme Romano; Chiyo San & Co.; 4-America A deputation representing the Medi-cal Association of Sarnia, Ont., waited Beauties-4; Pathe News and Comedy. on Sir William Hearst at the parlia-SHEA'S WEEK buildings yesterday. They asked the government to empower the organization to cancel the privilege of HELEN WARE practising in Sarnia of any physician SAMPSEL & LEONHARD; OLSEN & JOHN-STON; DUGAN & RAYMOND; GEORGIE JESSELL. found guilty of acts reflecting on the profession. At present it is first neces-sary to receive the endorsation of the Claudia Coleman; Lee & Oranston; The Van Cellos; The Bush Bros.; El Cleve; The British-Canadian Pathe Revue, Next Week-Phyllis Neilson-Terry. Ontario association. Sir William promised consideration.

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



against the conditions of the armi

tice, "which are ruining Germany."

so that the silence of the German so-

cialists when the German Govern

ment took a similar attitude toward

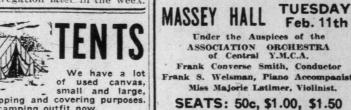
the allies ought to be understood. M. Renaudel then entered into the

Chancellor von Bethmann - Hollweg

debate and recalled the words

service with the 99th Battalion. He was met at the C.P.R. Station by Mayor Winter and several hundred prominent citizens, who escorted him to the armories where an impromptu MIDDLETON

eception was held. Major Tolmie, who is pastor emer-tus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will be given a reception by





O. H. A. SENIOR HOCKEY, Saturday Night HAMILTON vs. DENTALS Seats on sale at Arena, Thursday, Feb. 6th, at 10 a.m.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED. Season subscribers must call for tickets before 6 o'clock on Friday, Feb. 7.

Also HOUDINI in The Master Mystery.

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BURLESQUE

FROLICS OF THE NITE

AMATEUR NIGHT THURSDAY.

Next Week-"The Pace Makers."

Celebrated Bass Baritone of the Metropolitan

citizens in order that they may cooperato in the general's schemes for the benefit of the returned soldiers. His Woship Mayor Church has been The meeting will be held tomorow at sked by Brigadier-General Gunn. D. 3.30 p.m. in the council chamber of S.O., C.M.G., to call a meeting of the city hall.

THE LAUGHING IShe Walked

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Gazette. "Fatty" Arbuckle, in "CAMPING OUT." "Famous Canadian Battalions in France" Cameron Highlanders-Winnipeg Rifles Winter Garden Show Same as Loew's

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REVIEW

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Hoadley, of Okotoks, was renamed leader Brantford .-- J. G. O'Donoghue, well-



Bits of Hockey.

As a result of the casy game George Kennedy's Canadiens displayed two weeks ago when they laid down to the Arenas 11 to 3, coupled with the fact that

Kitchener, Ont., Feb. 4 .--- The benefit the Montreal outfit are elected to play- game for Otto Solomon of the cup holdoff for the championship at the end of ers, who has been out of the game this

Meeking got a pretty got a pretty got a pretty got at the day of the season till last Friday.
The first period saw the local team open as if they intended to wipe away all thoughts of their not being \$\overline{2}\$ good and the season till last Friday.
They intended to wipe away all thoughts of their not being \$\overline{2}\$ good and they were sent into second place when the well and they were sent into second place when the well and they were sent into second place whence were sent into second

Kitchener Beat All-Stars

At Solomon Benefit Game

Big Curling Card For This Week-End With cold weather on hand, the curlers will start today or tomorrow. The city Tankard and cun groups and districts ton 24, High Park 19. With cold weather on hand, the curlers President McCaffery received word last

Left to right-1, W. H. Gooderham, Toronto; 2, Joe Jennings, Todmorden, Ont.: 3, S. G. Vance, Tillsonburg, Ont.; C. N. Candee, Toronto; W. H. Patterson, Buffalo.

night from President Farrell, secretary Tankard and cup groups and districts of the National Association, that, as should get pretty well thru this week. Washington had not paid the draft price mornings and afternoons. Tomorrow evening, at 7.45, the preliminary and part of the first round of the city single-rink commentition will take also

> Scarbor Stouffville Thornhill.

Agincourt, Locust Hill, Markham, Oshawa,

Tommy Thompson Now

Property of Toronto



Feb. 1, that valuable player is now the property of Toronto, and should be a valuable man on the mound or as utility for Manager GWDson, the coming season, be competition will take place. Umpire W. H. Patterson has called the cup clubs of Group A, District No. 1, to play off at Mgincourt on Friday, starting at \$3.0. The clubs are : TANKARD AT GUELPH TODAY.

Guelph, Ont., Feb. 4.-After several



Summit Golf Club To Meet in Spring

Kearns and Rickard agreed to post \$5000 The shareholders of the Summit Golf when the agreement is signed on Demp-& Country Club have decided to complete the organization of the club, build a tem-Rickard will post 25 per cent. of Dempporary clubhouse, and put the course in shape for play as early in the spring as Fifty-five minutes of discussion was required before the promoter and Demp-

New York, Feb. 4.-Jack Kearns, man-

ager for Jack Dempsey, tonight reached an oral agreement with Tex Rickard,

whereby he matched Dempsey to meet

Jess Willard for \$27,500. The time and

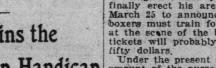
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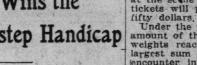
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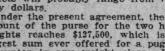
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Canadian National Trotting Association Hold Banner Annual Meeting, When Officers Are Elected and

Horses Associations Hold Meetings

Harness Horse Records at Fairs

promoter and Demphed a mutual financial ned the conference by A Dempsey against Wil-d of the \$160,000 the receive, but Rickard re-to 1ay \$33,333 to the Sait yweight, and countered n of \$25,000, and one-hoving picture rights duced his terms to \$30,-raised him to \$27,500, heither appeared willing ires. was held in the pres

of newspaper writer llock had continued for dlock had continued for rd suggested that the share of the purse he blind ballot was taken ures won by a margin oone.

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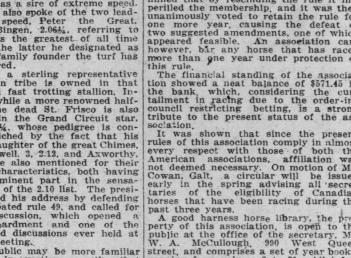
4.-Jack Kearns, manpsey, tonight reached at with Tex Rickard, hed Dempsey to meet \$27,500. The time and were not fixed. Both agreed to post \$5000 is signed on Dempn Salt Lake City. 25 per cent. of Dempbefore the bout. of discussion was re-

Rounds.

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the forfett deposite, pay the traveling ex-/ and his training party was held outside of Willard and Dempsey ection of the referee eeable to Rickard, and firshers connot access recable to Rickard, and fighters cannot agree, l then name his choice, mal, Rickard said that itances would he act as the did in the Johnson-Reno on July 4, 1910. The for the contest, which act calls for not more to stage the bout on tonight that he had not a yet where he would yet where he would rena. He has unti-nce the site, and the for at least six we battle. The price range fro

\$127,500, which is the offered for a puglistic y weight class. It ex-the \$121,000 record purse and Jeffries. No value The syndicate of mov-who paid \$150,000 for



Is Still No Bar to Eligibility

Run Off Like Well-Oiled Machine-Peterboro Team's-First Prize.

The big bowling tournament of the Toronto City Bowling Association, held last week on the Karrys drives. was a huge success in every particular. Start-ing off with a swing on Tuesday night, the affair went along like a well-oiled machine, everybody doing all they could to carry out the schedule as arranged, and with very few unavoidable delays, the tournament was declared to be the biggest success since the days of the C. B. A. tourneys.

PRIZE WINNERS AT

ho paid \$150,000 for phnson-Jeffries rights	BY CENTAUR.	2.30 trot, purse \$300-Bingen Belle, Travel Onward, EK. S., Constantine	7-Kodak All Stars 3110 8-Peterboro No. 1 3067		G. Robinson (72) 18 E. Sutherland (60). 160		8	119	A. McKay	Butter, dairy, lb 0 45 0 52	
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ILL AT ALBANY.	FIRST RACE-Atta Boy II., Hidden	el parte terrere sul relation e	12-Karrys	5.00 5	Schliman (21) 199 Gillis (24) 154 Englert (123) 169	9 167 203 - 59	90 69 Walsh (150) 1/2	102 105	Cont Statut	Eggs, new-laid. doz 0 63	6.
b. 4A bill designed bouts was introduced	Ship, Clear the Way. SECOND RACE-Astraca, Alma G.,	TODAY'S ENTRIES	Doubles.		Englert (123) 16 Stauffer (90) 16 Mansell (90) 20	3 160 206 - 61	19 Catham (138) 145	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Cheese, new, twins, lb 0 281/2 0 29 Honey, 5, 10 and 60-lb.	
day by Senator Gibbs provisions, ten-round	Betsy. THIRD RACE—Sleeth, Dolina, Jack	TODAT 5 ENTRIES	1-Jenkins and Vodden 1323 2-Mattis and Dalton 1323	22 50 1	Berry (150) 138 Wright (150) 109	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	07 47 Coombs (138) 156			pails, per Ib	in the
-ounce gloves would decisions also would	FOURTH RACE-Slippery Elm, Bol-	AT NEW ORLEANS.	3-Robinson and Howard 1322 4-Cairns and Webber 1317 5-Harding and Houden 1308	16.00 14.00	Jones (147) 147 S. Johnston (75) 167	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	28	156 164- 607	- The ninth annual meeting of the Cana-	Tierces, lb	
ed entirely to ath-	ster, Douglas S. FIFTH RACE-Mountain Rose II.,	New Orleans, La., Feb. 4-Entries for	6-Cheetham and Davy 1306 7-Fitzgerald and Perkins 1291	12.00 10.00	Chisholm (45) 148 Sennett (60) 168	8 143 212- 58	83 Ronnio (150) 120	157 110 53' 110 53' 110 170 57'	dian Standard-Bred Association, held last evening at the Carls-Rite Hotel, rivaled	Shortening—	
mission. The bill	Nepperhen, Dan Bright. SIXTH RACE—Amalgamator, Lady	FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds, claim-	8—Aikman and Stewart 1288 9—Arnold and Clancy 1288 10—Waldon and Wagner 1288	6.00 \$	McMurtrie (120) 198 Scully (129) 138 Murphy (42) 165	9 135 179- 5	82	111	that of the Canadian Trotting Associa- tion in the afternoon, in the aggressive	Tierces, lb	
	SEVENTH RACE - Fountain Fay,	ing, purse \$500, 3½ furlongs: Alice Arm	11-McMurtrie and Wilson 1282 12-O'Connor and Stewart 1278	4.00 0	Clements (90) 168 G. Karrys (42) 199	8 149 189-59	96 McKoo (111) 167	172 103- 571	attitude adopted by the members in their	Pound prints 0 28 Fresh Meats, Wholesale. Beef, hindquarters, cwt.\$22 00 to \$26 00	
- Purity Caps-	Brown's Favorite, Blue Bannock.	Peccant110 Atta Boy II110 SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and	13—Johnston and Karrys 1277 Total	\$142.00	R. Catalano (105). 150 McCormack (120) 189	9 181 196-6	86 Charlton (81)	155 206-611	endeavor to obtain justice for the great- est utility breed in existence today.	Beef, choice sides, cwt. 20 00 23 00 Beef, forequarters, cwt. 16 00 18 00	
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Glockling	Officers and Delegator	Augustus113 Handsel Rose.105 Vision100 Betsy 100 Astraea100 Alma B106	1—Arnold	\$20.00 3	J. Catalano (84) 15 Whitehall (75) 17	5 187 137- 50	63 Glendenning (48). 227	1231 178 204- 657	elected to represent breeding societies	Lambs, yearling, lb 0 25 0 27 Mutton. cwt 22 00 24 00 Veal, No. 1, cwt 23 00 25 00	2
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Bradford	Pony Society was held at the Carls-Rite	Miss Sherwood105 Tom Goose103	9-H. Wells 673	6.00 5.00	Webber (126) 128 Cairns (120) 180	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			5 various breeds club together and pool	Chickens, spring, lb\$0 22 to \$0 23 Fowl, under 4 lbs 0 20	· · · · ·
789 986 898-2000	Hotel with a large turnout of members present. The financial statement show- ed good program holds mede	Jack Reeves*111	10-C. Spencer 608	3.00	Ross (138) 11 Dawson (78) 19	2 203 201-6'			6 ous, when any vital question comes up for consideration, such as revising of the	Fowl, 4 lbs. and over 0 24 Fowl, 5 lbs. and over 0 30	
Willys-	ed good progress being made. Officers elected are as follows: President, J. M. Gardhouse, Weston:	Slippery Elm	13-Herbert	2.00	Fitzgerald (135) 165 Fielder (114) 165 Soloman (78) 195	7 197 151- 63	29 Davy (123) 170			Roosters, lb 0 20 Ducks, lb 0 32	
Holt	president, W. J. Langton Montreal di-	Waukeag100	10tai	\$122.00]]	Barrett (117) 176 Henderson (108) 154	4 172 173 6	31 10tals 1		6 switched to obtain popularity when the	Chickens, spring, lb\$0 25 to \$0 30 Roosters, lb0 22	-
774 708 752 2335	rectors, G. A. Brodie, Newmarket; Robt. Graham and H. M. Robinson, Toronto; J. E. Chandler, Montreal: Wm. Price	up, claiming, purse \$500, one mile: Moun'n Rose II107 Dan Bright105 Blaise	Following are the final day's Peterboro No. $1-1$ 2	2 11 10	Thompson (111) 118 Charlton (81) 166 Black (132) 189	6 207 194— M	8 southston (13) 139	149 138- 50	7 the board last year. This condition, he 1 declared, must be stamped out, and only - by uniting and placing representatives on	Fowl, under 4 lbs 0 23 Fowl, 4 lbs. and over 0 25	
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Brown 390	ham; W. J. Stark Edmonton Alto	up, claiming, purse \$600, one mile and 70	Fitzgerald (135) 105 129	160 - 592 171 - 626	Moule (93) 12t	133 155 - 50	65 Houdan (114) 175 Harding (111) 176	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2 A motion was then carried to elect Mr.	Turkeys, old and young. 0 37 0 41	
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	Guelph: pedigree committee I W Prost	1 1111'SL	Fielder (114) 157 188	202-661	Mathews (30) 191 Bloodworth (6) 18	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Walden (114) 185 83 Wagner (150) 173	$\begin{array}{rrrr} 169 & 133 - 60 \\ 180 & 184 - 68 \end{array}$	1 ting and pacing races at the forthcoming 7 fair.	Prices delivered in Toronto, furnishe by John Hallam:	
EAGUE.	delegates to record heard T M Cord	and up, claiming, purse \$600, 11/8 miles:	Thompson (111) 212 141	156- 620	Steaves (66) 166 Kellett (84) 162 Coombs (138) 17	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	79 28 Totals		- By an unanimous vote it was decided 8 to vublish Vol. 2 of the Canada Stan-	City Hides-City butcher hides, gree flats, 18c; calfskins, green, flats, 30	C:
70 191 167- 528	Treasurer G. de W. Green, Toronto; auditor, P. W. Hodgetts, Toronto.	Merry Twinkle110 Fairly110 Blue Bannock*110 Aztec*108 Brown Favorite*105 Fount'n Fay105 *Apprentice allowance claimed.	Soloman (78) 159 178		Coombs (138) 17 Sharpe (117) 189 Mættis (90) 175	9 161 176 - 64	¹³⁷ 43 Grady (45) 154 Beath (75) 177	159 $151 - 50169$ $187 - 60$	dard-Bred Register. The meeeting adjourned just before midnight, following the election of offi-	veal kip, 20c; horsehides, city take-of \$6 to \$7; sheep, \$3 to \$4. Country Markets-Beef hides, fla	
24 202 192- 618	a state and the second state a	Weather raining; track sloppy.	Brantford D. Steel-1 2	3 T'l.	Dalton (114) 12 Stephens (66) 181	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	71 Totals		7 Hon, president—Geo, S. McCall.	cured, 18c to 20c; green, 16c to 17 deacon and bob calf. \$2 to \$2.75; hors	c: e-
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18 946 938-2802 2 3 T'l.	PostponedNo Ice	Havana, Cuba, Feb. 4Entries for	Stevens (66) 162 204 Matthews (30) 192 179	197 - 6291	Little (150) 126 Van Dusen (111) 10 Menden (87)	1 163 159_ 5	597		5 Secretary-treasurer—John W. Brant, Ottawa. Board of directors—H. Ashley, O. B.	Tallow-City rendered, solids, in ba rels, 14c to 16c; country solids, in ba	r- r-
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Mt. Clemens, Mich., Feb. 4The ice races here, due to start today, were	FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds, maid-	Totals (279) 853 907	928-2967	Dodds (93) 18	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	578 Foster (75) 196	214 179-66	Sheppard, T. Robinson, Thos. Bartram,	rels, No. 1, 14c to 16c; cakes, No. 1, 1 to 19c.	8c
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36 381 660 -		Buster Clark 108 Minnie H 110	Moule (33)	100- 383				115 190- 15	and W. A. McCullough.	Passenger Traffic.	
	DR. SOPER	SECOND RACE-Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$500; 5½ furlongs: Laudator	Brunswicks- 1 2	3 T'l. 130- 532	TRADE	AK.	Gallow (90) 161	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Michigan Short Ship	WHITE STAD DOMINION	
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		C. M. Johnson. 104 H. Brush 104 Little Nephew*106 Circulate*109 El Plaudit111 Pierrot114		158 - 609 193 - 556 209 - 533	The delicate n	nechanism V	Balding (48) 184	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	cuit gathered at the Park Hotel tonight for the annual business meeting. The	NEW YORK-LIVERPOOL	15
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		pp. claiming, purse \$600, 6 furlongs: High Gear: \$99 Mae Murray100	McCormack (120). 140 172	3 T'l. 159 591	dust-proof watch of The "Winged W		Vengilly (84) 188 Scott (81) 164	142 163- 55	O Charlotte was the only applicant for a	N. YAZORES-GIBRALTAR-ITAL	.Y.
B))	SPECIALISTS	Ed. Garrison103 Premium106 Sparkler*106 Sister Susie195	Hunter (102) 189 154	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	mark is your be when buying a tim	st protection	Totals (165) 352	9 9 701	ed. The only discordant note came from Port Huron, where the organization	Apply Local Agents of	
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	Asthma Rheumatism Catarrh Skin Diseases	mile and 50 yards: Sir Wellons100 Deckmate104	Totals (402) 828 835 Lon. Blue Labels-1 2	873-2938 3 T'.1 143-601	Case Co. of To	oronto	Totals (225) 255	363 403-124	dates of July 1-4 are asked. These dates would give the Tunnel City two holidays and a chance to recoup their losses.	and Yonge, Toronto,	ing .
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R	Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours- 10 a.m to 1	Great Gull*101 Dragon Rock 103	Ferris (75) 147 169 Mascari (81) 211 189	155- 546 170- 651	Largest Mak	lers of	Totals (192) 303	365 337-119	Fair, Michigan State Fair, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids Fair were represented.	AMERICAN CURRENCY (at a premium)	, . 1
	P.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation Free	Cork103 Frank Keogh103 Bulger*103 Solid Rock105 Flare	Totals (477) \$93 899	·	Watch Cas British Em	es in	Albright (51) 203	2 3 T 181 24 - 68	Monroe being the only absentee. All the officers were re-elected : Geo. E. Hulton of Detrcit, president; Wm. T.	Also Travelers' Cheques, Drafts an	nd
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and i	25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.	*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.	Franks (144) 158 173 Culhane (138) 152 175 Walsh (155) 159 168	13. 598			1	3 3 1	L treasure; John Carmody, superinten- is dent on transportation,	A. F. WEDSTER & SU 53 Yonge Street.	1
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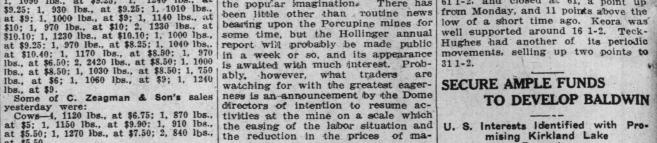
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Densing	liver, nerves and general run-down condition, 18 Carlton street,	made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with con-	was reasonably well cleaned up. There was a fair run of calves—149, all	
Dancing. BALLROOM and stage dancing. Indi-	Second statements and the second seco	ditions contained therein. Each tender must be accompanied by	told-with steady prices, and 532 sheep and lambs, with the trade steady, and	
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Bloor, Gerrard and Logan, Telephone Gerrard three nine, Write 4 Fairview	Open evenings, 262 Yonge.	Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender. War Loan Bonds	The hog market is unchanged, and,	readily than the compact, fine-grained lava.
boulevard.	LICENSES AND WEDDING rings at George E. Holt, uptown jeweler, 776	of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or war bonds and cheques if	with receipts of 774 head, prices are quoted at from 16c to 16 ¹ / ₄ c lb., and pro- bably a few odd choice lots at 16 ¹ / ₂ c lb.	Thayer Lindsley, the famous New York expert, says that the chief factor in vein formation is
Dentistry.	Yonge street.	required to make up an odd amount. Note.—Blue prints can be obtained at	Personal Market Note.	fracture; the more intense this is, the greater the ore development. Mr. Lindsley is referring mainly to
DR, KNIGHT, Exodontia Specialist;		this Department by depositing an ac- cepted bank cheque for the sum of \$25,	An interested visitor on the exchange yesterday was William McMitchell of	t gold deposits, and though we have used covait as an industration of the economic importance of tria.
practice limited to painless tooth ex- traction, Nurse, 167 Yonge, opposite	cian, 39 Bloor east.	payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned	chell, who is a well-known and success-	bility, there are equally significant examples in our gold fields. At Kirkland Lake the veins are found in syenite or porphyry, a rather hard, igneous rock, and also in a fragmental rock of the Timiskaming
H. A. GALLOWAY, Dentist, Yonge and	Trained nurse 261A College College	if the intending bidder submit a regular	years been a strong World man, and, of	series In the latter they are well defined but in the nornhyry they break into stringers and narrow
Queen. Crowns and bridges. Tele- phone for night appointment.	5902	By order, R. C. DESROCHERS,	place in the live stock and general com-	lenses, and in fact form ore bodies of a different type.
Electric Wiring and Fixtures.	Patents and Legal.	Department of Public Works,	mercial interests of the country.	
SPECIAL prices on electrical fixtures	FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO head office, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.	Ottawa, February 3, 1919.	REPRESENTATIVE SALES.	At the Dome Mines in Porcupine the ore bodies occur partly in the fine-grained lava and partly in fragmental rocks. Now it is distinctly stated in the 24th report of the Ontario Bureau of Mines, part
and wiring, Art Electric, 307 Yonge,	Inventors safeguarded. Plain, practical pointers. Practice before patent of-	Estate Notices.	Among other sales made by Rice & Whaley yesterday were: 1 steer, 1070	13 nn 48-51 that some of the rocks are more favorable for one bodies than others. The conclumer
Horses and Carriages.	fices and courts.	EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS	lbs., at \$11; 11, 10,820 lbs., at \$14,15; 5, 5,170 lbs., at \$14; 23, 25,350 lbs., at \$14; 25, 20,200 lbs., at \$14; 14, 14,570 lbs., at	ate and greywacke of the fragmental series contain better values than the finely-banded slates, which
FIFTY SETS TEAM HARNESS, three	Roofers.	Freeman Hopkins, Deceased.	25, 20,200 fbs., at \$14, 14, 14, 14, 10 fbs., at \$14; 14, 14, 10, 10s., at \$14; 1, 1,340 fbs., at \$10,35; 1, 1,20 fbs., at \$7.25; 1, 820 fbs., at 10.25 ; 4, 3,250	Tate hot so open for the percolation of solutions.
hundred horse blankets, hundred horse collars, fifteen sleighs, ten wagons and	SLATE, tiles, felt and gravel; repairing done; work guaranteed. Henderson,		lbs., at \$12; 1, 1,230 lbs., at \$10.25, 1, 5,206 lbs., at \$12; 1, 1,230 lbs., at \$0,75; 2, 2,085 lbs., at \$9; 1, 1,070 lbs., at \$6; 20, 16,370	51
twenty first-class young mares out of hard work and guaranteed. Gilbert,	16 Sorauren Avenue. P. 3960.	County of York, broker, deceased, who		of the Hominger Consolitation in the rect above the level of the sea. It is
341 College Street.	Victory Bonds.	October, 1918, and all others having claims against or entitled to share in the	at \$12, and 1 cow at \$99.50, and a cow	on the north side of this hill is more than 100 feet lower. It is open textured, carries heavy mineraliza-
Herbalists.	registered or pearer (ash hald imme-	estate, are hereby notified to send by	the steers from \$13.50 to \$15; steers and	tion with sulphides of iron, and therefore disintegrates and weathers rapidly. And from this point on
ALVER'S CREAM OINTMENT for	diately. Brokers, 120 University ave, corner Dundas west. Phone College	undersigned Executors, on or before the 1st day of March, 1919, their Christian	heifers \$11 to \$12.25; cows, \$5.25 to \$10.50, and bulls \$8.50 to \$10.	, the big mine, all the way across the Sovereign Porcupine Gold Mines, the same type of rock can be
Eczema; Pile Ointment for Piles: Re- storative Herb Capsules for Catarria	itter open ereninge unter v o crock,	and surnames, addresses and descrip-	and waterday 11 and Thomas	r seen. It is schisted and sheared and broken. It is heavily charged with fine grained pyrite. And do you know that the very color of the coarse-grained lava has been changed. It is now a rusty
Enquire Druggist, 84 Queen West, or Alver, 501 Sherbeurne St., Toronto.	ALL MINDO HOTOMI DOMDO, AND	accounts or interests, and the nature of	Sales were as initiat 1,000 111 \$10 00.	brown. And on the great Hollinger Consolidated some of the ore bodies are really impregnations of the
Lathing and Plastering.	for prompt cash. Barnes, 1315 St. Clair Avenue.	mediately after the said 1st day of	1912 60. 10 972 the at \$11 25. 6 960 the	the country rock along lines of weakness. (See pp. 39-40 of the report already quoted) This
		tator will be distributed amongst the	at \$11.50; 3, 830 lbs., at \$10.50; 2, 880 lbs., at \$10.50; 1, 650 lbs., at \$8.00; 7, 890	shows that ore is always seeking a channel or opening, which can be best obtained in a friable rock.
ESTIMATES given on any size contract. Experts on repair work. E. J. Curry, 57 Queen Street West, Phone Adel. 1829.	EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.			We could fill whole pages of this paper with authorities proving beyond any doubt that large ore bodies cannot exist in a tough, hard, fine-grained rock. This accounts for our faith in and
of gaten officer west, i none inder 1920.	East Buffalo, NY., Feb. 4Cattlo- Receipts, 100; steady.	others will be excluded from the said distribution	2, 730 lbs., at \$10.00; 1, 1,040 lbs., at \$10.30; 1, 670 lbs., at \$8.50; 8, 500 lbs., at \$8.00; 1, 670 lbs., at \$7.00; 2, 500 lbs., at \$5.25;	; Jungualitied endorsation of the Sovereign Porcupine.
	Calves-Receipts 150, 75c higher, \$5 to \$19.	WILLIAM VAN NORMAN HOPKINS, WILLIAM F. W. FISHER and	17, 760 lbs., at \$8.75: 3, 1,160 lbs., at \$13.00; 2, 970 lbs., at \$10.00	
UAMDONE'S MEDITATIONS	Hogs-Receipts 3,200: pigs 65c higher, other 15c to 25c higher; heavy, mixed, yorkers, light yorkers, and pigs, \$18.15	JAMES H KING, Executors	Butcher bulls-1, 2,000 lbs., at \$10,50;	"Fair play is a jewel" even in a mining deal. Greed and dishonesty never pay. The late
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS	to \$18.20; one deck light hogs, \$18.15 throw-outs, \$12 to \$16; stags, \$10 to \$13.	GRANT, Bank of Hamilton Bldg., Toronto, their Solicitors herein,	at \$10.65	land 6 teet deep
DEY TELLS ME WEN A KING	Sheep and lambs-Receipts 4 000.	Dated at Toronto this 20th day of	Butcher cows-3, 1.210 lbs., at \$10,25; 2, 1,080 lbs., at \$9.25; 2, 1,020 lbs., at \$10.00; 1, 810 lbs., at \$6.75; 1, 1.220 lbs.,	t i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
"ABDICATES", DA'S RUNNIN'	lambs 15c lower; lambs, \$11 to \$17.25; few fancy, \$17.35 to \$17.40; others un- changed	January, A.D. 1010.	at \$3.25; 1 1.490 lbs., at \$10.00; 1, 1.000	of we have been in busiless for 20 years. We have lived by letting others live. We flatter out
HE HAID, BUT LAWDY! YUH		WINNIPEG CATTLE MARKET.		selves that we have gained the confidence of our customers. We aim to be worthy of it and at the
DON' HAB T' BE NO KING	Report Shows Kingston Water	Winnipeg, Feb. 4Receipts at the	Fred Dunn sold for Dunn & Levack choice calves, \$16 to \$17; medium calves, \$14 to \$15 common calves, \$10 to \$13;	i jou ground to present to jou ground
T' DO DAT, CASE EF DA'S	To Be "Badly Contaminated"	the b calves 1111 hogs and no sheep.	\$14 to \$15 common calves, \$10 to \$13; choice sheep, \$9 to \$10; medium sheep, \$8 to \$9; common sheep, \$6 to \$7; lambs,	metals are declining in price, but the noble yellow metal has always a fixed value. The shortage of
ABDICATIN' AH DOOES IT .		\$6.75 to \$11: cows. \$4 to \$10.25; bulls,	15% c to 16c.	labor and high cost of supplies during the war only added to the cost of winning it and to that extent
	wrote the civic authorities calling at-	and feeders \$6.50 to \$11.50 calves \$5 to	sold 4 loads at steady with Monday's prices. Choice butchers at \$12 to \$12,50;	s reduced the profits. But this condition is passing, and mining for gold is becoming daily more profit-
(internet in the second s	tention to the bacteriological tests	Hogs-Selects, \$15.25; sows and heav-	good at \$11 to \$11.50; medium at \$10 to \$10.50; common at \$9.50 to \$10; choice	Gold Mines at 25 cents. This we regard as an exceptional opportunity. If interested send at once
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	of water from a point beyond Lake Ontario Park. It would cost another	Cash Prices. Oats-No. 2 C.W. 6614c: No. 3 C.W.	Bulls-1. 1490 lbs., at \$11: 1, 1480 lbs	•
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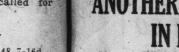
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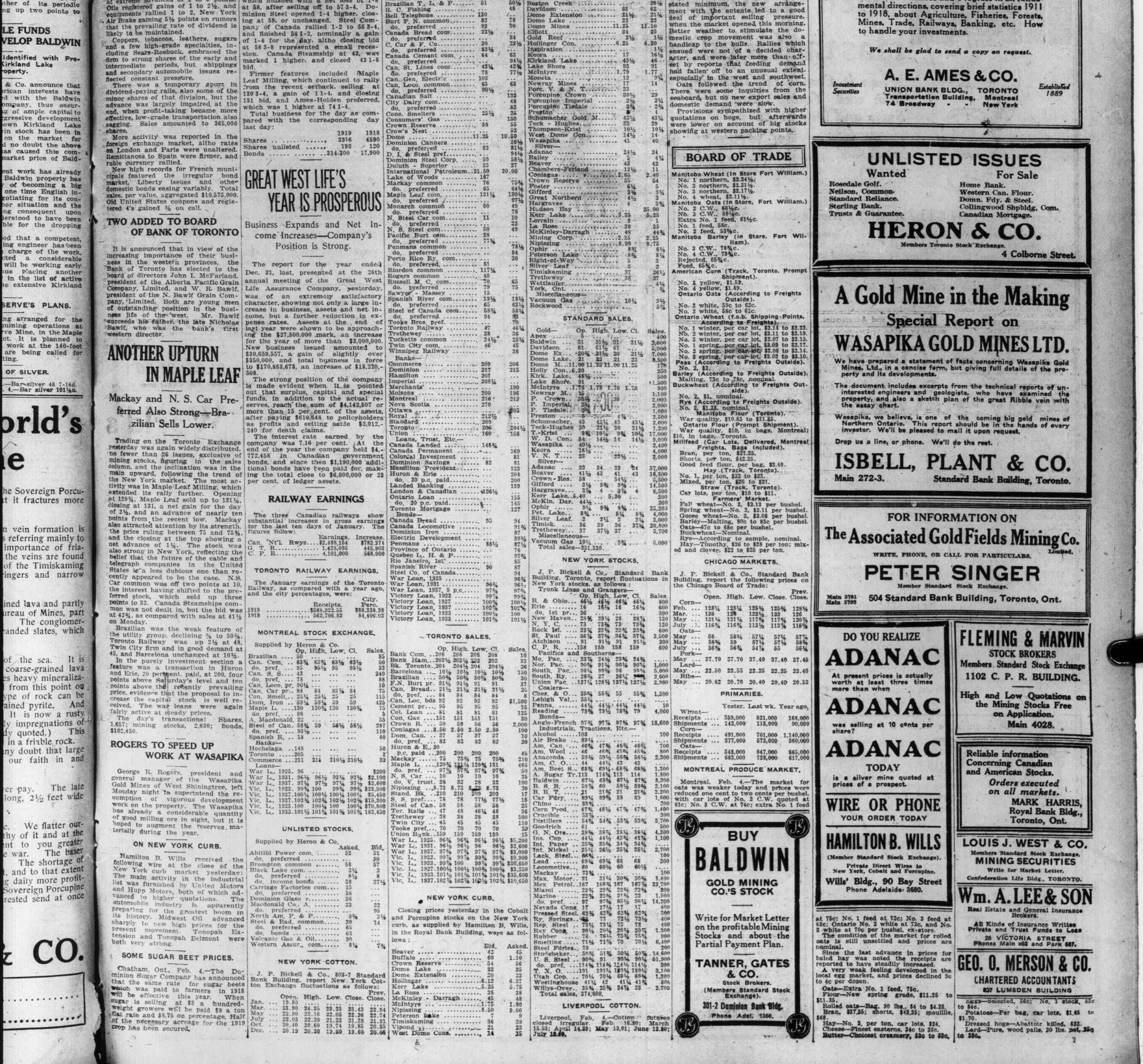
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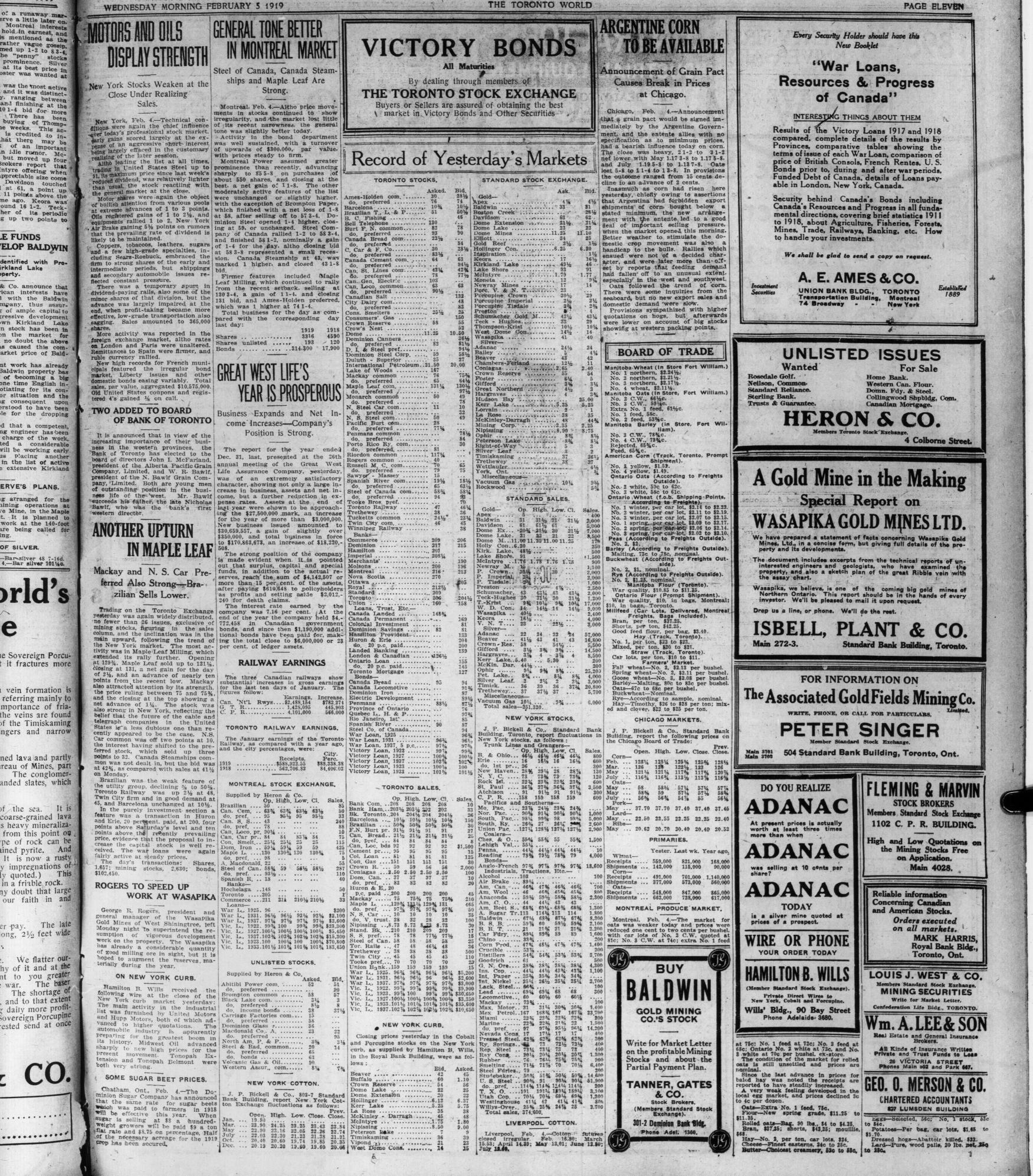
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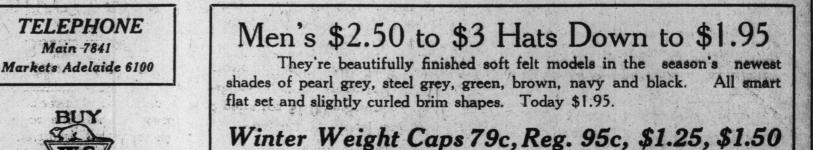
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quart size. No. 7-COFFEE POT, 2-quart

No. 8-TEAPOT, 11/2 or 2-quart

No. 9-COVERED COOK POT,

Orders Filled-Main 7841. Today, \$1.98 Each.

\$115.00 Seamless Wilton Rug for \$99.50-Extra fine quality, closely woven, conventional pattern in fawn and brown shades. Size 9 ft. x 12 ft.

\$99.50 Imported Wilton Rug for \$89.95-One-piece rug. Fine and close weave. Brown and green shades. Size 8 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in.

\$75.00 Heavy Wilton Rug for \$67.95-Fine grade, small design, two-toned brown. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.

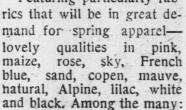
\$115.00 Fine Seamless Wilton Rug for \$99.50-Extra fine quality in three colorings. useful patterns. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.

\$79.50 Seamless Axminster Rug for \$69.95 -All-over Oriental design, shades of deep rose, green and tan. Handsome living-room rug. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.

\$59.75 Seamless Axminster Rug for \$53.95 -Oriental designs, brown and green shades. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.

\$41.95 Heavy Axminster Rug for \$37.95-Rich colorings in medallion design. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.

Wash Goods



Yard, 75c.

inches wide, yard 75c.

Firm Organdies, 40 inches wide, yard \$1.00.

28 inches wide, yard 75c. Scotch Plain Ginghams.

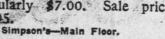


\$4.00 Fruit Dish, \$2.49 We have illustrated a Fruit Dish in tinted glass, large size, with silver-plated stand, bright finish. Regularly \$4.00. Sale price \$2.49.



\$7.00 Pudding Dish, \$4.95

Dish, with cover, silver plated bright burnished finish with inner lining and separate rim. Regularly \$7.00. Sale price



One, four and eight-piece top style. Caps with and without inside earbands-plain shades and fancy designs. Today 79c. Simpson's-Second Floor.

12 "Hosiery Sale" Specials Today

Women's Artificial Silk Stockings, 3 pairs for \$1.00-Seamless. Black and white-slightly imperfect. 65c kind. Hosiery Sale 3 pairs \$1.00, pair 35c.

Seconds of Women's Well-known Guaranteed Silk Stockings, 85c-Black, white and great range of colors. \$1.50 value. Hosiery Sale, 2 pairs \$1.65, pair 85c.

Women's Lisle and Cotton Stockings, 33c-Black, white, grey and brown. Mill seconds, 50c quality.

Women's 40c Cotton Stockings, 29c-Tan, black and white. Mill imperfects.

Women's "Gordon" Silk Stockings, \$1.55-Black, white, grey, bronze and champagne. Usual \$2.00 value.

Art

Needlework

Clearing odd lines in fancy baskets, work trays, scrap-baskets, etc. Regularly S& to

\$4.00. Rush price, today, 45c

WELCOME-HOME PEN-

NANTS of colored felt. Regu-larly 50c. Today, 25c.

JAPANESE LUNCH CLOTHS, in boilproof blue, rose and white. Size 72 x 72

inches. Regularly \$3.00. To-day, \$2.25.

Simpson's-Fourth Floor.

Service

Stationery

Box containing 24 sheets,

fine quality, embossed with maple leaves in dark blue,

enclosed in red border, and 24 envelopes. Regularly 50c. To clear, 25c.

to \$2.00.

Women's "Onyx" Thread Silk Hose, \$1.65-Black, white, grey, champagne, navy, suede and Cordovan. \$2.25 kind.

Women's "Penangle" Black Cashmere Stockings, 75c-Seconds of \$1.00 quality.

Women's Black Cashmere, Seconds -\$1.50 quality, for, pair, 95c.

Children's 65c White Ribbed Cashmere Stockings, 50c.

Children's 65c Black Cotton Stockings. Today 50c.

Men's Silk Socks, 45c-Black, white and splendid range of colors. Seconds of 85c quality.

Men's Plain Black Cashmere Socks-Seconds of 75c quality, for 50c.

Simpson's Market Today Phone Adelaide 6100 MEATS AND FISH. GROCERIES. Canada Food Board License No. 9-029. Canada Food Board License No. 8-7531.

Government inspected meats only sold in the Simpson 3,000 packets Green Peas packet, 10c. 2,000 tins Finest Golden Haddie, Market. tin, 19c.
2,000 bags Finest Manitoba Flour, Quaker Brand, 24-lb. bag, \$1.57.
One car Standard Granulated Sugar, in 5-lb. packets, 2 Brisket Best Boiling Cuts, per Shoulder Roasts Prime Beef, per Round Steak, Simpson quality, packets (one customer), \$1.14. Fresh Rolled Oats, stone, 78c. per 1b., 30c. Sirloin Steak, per 1b., 34c. Front-quarters Young Lamb, per Simcoe Canned Spinach, tin, 18c lb., 23c. Lamb Chops, rib or loin, per 500 jars Pure Raspberry Jam, jar, 30c. Finest Canned Tomatoes, th 1b., 40c. Family Sausage, our own make, 19c Pure Crabapple Jelly, No. 4 pail lb., 25c. Breakfast Bacon, mild, by the piece, per lb., 46c. Smoked Hams, select, whole or Egg-O Baking Powder, tin, 25c, 500 tins Rice and Milk, Holly Brand, tin, 15c. half, per lb., 42c. Kingnut Butter, lb., 35c. Finest Orange Marmalade, 1-lb 2,000 lbs. Fresh Frozen Lake jar, 25c. Pink Salmon, ½-1b. tin, 14c. White Swan Pancake Flour, packet, 15c. Erie Herring, large size. Today, while they last, per lb., 9c. 600 lbs. Fresh Frozen Smelts select, per lb., 20c. Crisco, 1-lb. tin, 33c. Post Toasties, 2 packets, 26c. Peanut Butter, in bulk, 1b., 27c.

per lb., 18c. Fresh Smoked Boneless Fillets, 1b., 23c.

Japan Rice, 2 lbs., 25c. Telfer's Cream Sodas, packet 32C.



Featuring particularly fabrics that will be in great demand for spring apparellovely qualities in pink, maize, rose, sky, French blue, sand, copen, mauve,

Silk and cotton Georgette Crepes, 36 inches wide.

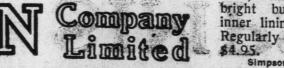
Palm Beach Suitings. 36

Plain Colored Voiles, 38 inches wide, yard, 49c.

Real Irish Pongee Linens,

38 inches wide, yard 75c.





By Edward Streeter and il-

Scotch Kippered Herring, pair, 121/2c.

lb., 20c.

lb., 21c.

Winter-caught Round Whitefish, lb., 16c. Fresh Smoked Finnan Haddies,

Spaghetti, 2 packets, 22c. Split Peas, 3 lbs., 25c. Table Syrup, 2-lb. tin, 25c. Klim, tin, 14c.

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FOR THE DANCE-Dance programmes in a number of dainty designs, including cords, priced at 30c, 35c, 40c, A large Bake or Pudding 50c and 90c dozen. Dere Mable (a laugh).

That's Me All Over, Mable (a scream).