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asties. 3 packages Filled with thousands of loose na Marmalade, 3 lbs. pers, the flames leaped from stand to stand with an almost inconceivable Rice, Pot Barley, 6 II Green Gage 6 lbs. regidity. At the same time the smoke Full Bodied loned forth in dense clouds of suffo cating volume. While-an alarm was instantly raised, the escape of mem-Sunkist Orange bers, of people in the galleries and the FRUITS California house staff, with so small a list of missing, is remarkable.

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Quickly by flames.

Grape Fruit, 4 for

By a Staff Reporter. TTAWA, Feb. 3.-Canada's par- lost, and there may be more. The loss shouted: "Fire-and a big one." liament buildings, the finest is impossible to estimate, but ten million dollars is believed to be an ap-Gothic structure in America, proximate figure.

were completely destroyed by Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Morin of Quebec quickly City were found dead in the Speaker's continons champer, the roof of which fell in. The Speaker's chambers fire tonight: only the bare walls are. when the conflagration started at 8.50 chambers, when the police and fire- were destroyed with their many men forced an entrance. The two valuable paintings and costly furp.m. By midnight all hope had been women were friends of Madame Se-nishings. There were a number of persons in the galleries of the comabandoned of saving any portion of rigny, wife of the Speaker, and had persons in the galienes of the fourty been visiting her for some days. the wings except perhaps the parliamentary library, but even that is Madame Sevigny herself escaped by row stairways to safety. Several doubtful. It is probable that parliajumping from a second-storey win-dow. She was somewhat bruised, but aided many to battle their way out. ment will meet tomorrow in the Russell Theatre. The fire is believed to be the work of incendiaries, and is not believed to be severely injured. Two soldiers were taken to the hos Sir Sam in Charge.

General Sir Sam Hughes, minister of No sooner had the alarm sounded Mayor Martin of Montreal total as story shortly after his arrival at the than General Hughes took control of Chuteau Laurier. He escaped uninmilitia, has issued orders to the militia, who are on guard duty at every the situation and the 77th Regiment, jured, but was mourning the loss of point of ingress and egress on the the Engineers and other detachments his fur coat, cap and other wearing Canadian border, to exercise the utof overseas troops in training here apparel.

most vigilance, so that no persons may pass without thoroly staff, were present at the scene, and ber to my rootn, which is near the accounting for themselves. The Dominion police have also been notified building. everywhere and the United States The fire broke out in the reading ber

authorities have been apprised of room adjacent to the chamber of the Whether it was caused by spontar the occurrence at Ottawa tonight, so ! commons in the main building of the that every effort will be made to prevent the escape of any persons suspected of participation in the firtrol of the firemen and spreading to ing of the buildings. At 1 o'clock the senate side of the building. Six guisher which was nearby, one of the walls of the building collapsed and four men lost their lives, two policement and two messengers, who were endeavoring to save some by the dense smoke, and others injurvaluable parliamentary records that ed. ; The damage cannot yet be esti

had been thrown out of windows mated. Members of the house of commons, earlier in the evening. Two lives were lost within the building, a pum n the chamber and in the various parber of persons are budly scorene inmentary offices, had to fight their and many are suffering from suffeway to safety. People in the upper

storeys of the building had narrow es-The fire, which broke out at 9 o'clock, capes, scores having to be taken out in the commons reading room, swept by ladders. ary down the corri

Minister Injured

dors, and leaped to the galleries, and Hon Martin Burrell, minister in the space of three minutes had filled agriculture, I whose office is off the the whole wing with an impenetrable reading room, escaped thru tongues of volume of smoke. It was followed flame and was badly burned about the

Four men are reported to be buried of water but, escaped with slight in-juries. Sir Robert Borden escaped House Meets Today at 3 in the ruins, but the flerceness of the fire has so far prevented search for the bodies. They were puried by a fallhatless and coatless, while Sir Wilfrid Laurier was not in the house. So fa

as can be ascertained at this hour, all nouncement at midnight: he members are safe.

Mayor Martin of Montreal first o'clock. The place will be announced today. Members can obtain informalarmed the members in the chamber. tion as to the place of meeting at the privy council office at any time after He was on his way to his room, which 11 a.m s near the library, when he heard an

explosion, which may or may not have the government offices of the board of railway commissioners. been caused by spontaneous combustion among the newspapers. He im- plied that he and his colleagues had not yet considered the question.

Spread Rapidly. Despite every effort of the fire

men, the fire rapidly spread thru the great corridors of the main building, eating its way thru the soldiers assisted the people in mak-

pital badly cut with falling glass. Mayor Martin of Montreal told told his Heard an Explosion.

a cordon of troops surrounded the library," said Mayor Martin, "and had gone thru the door on the east side of the house of commons chamwhen I heard an explosion eous combustion or the sudden fire among the newspapers I was unable parliament houses, and rapidly spread. to say, but instantaneously flames At midnight it was still beyond con- shot cut from the reading room, and

I realized that there was a blaze. My first thought was of the fire extinlives are known to/have been lost, policemen were then endeavoring to while scores of people were overcome press it into service and I turned running into the chamber.

Fire-And a Big One. Deputy Speaker Rhodes was in the hair and everything there was tranquil until I dashed thru the door and "Fire-and a big one! houted.

prridor was filled with smoke and flames were beginning to shoot toward the chamber. J then cried for the members to get out, and ran around by Room 16, giving the alarm

there and escaping into the open air. saw them helping one of the min-

of the building. "I reached the chateau about 9.15

and imatediately put in an order for the Montreal fire brigade. I notified Chief Tremblay to send as many men as possible taking this step as a that fittle of the building could be savbut feared that other fires would in the restaurant at the time and the but feared that other fires would be wer corridors filled with smoke so break out. These are serious times and the unexpected has happened so often that I wished to have every pro-tection possible. I believe that all the way, however, along to the southwest escaped. There were only about 50 in the chamber when I shout-ed fire. Flames shot along the corridors at an awful rate and it seemed arose the ci just a few seconds until the whole are coming." lace was black with smoke, making

couse and to this many of the memers probably owe their escape." W. R. Bradbury, stock broker of El-

gin street, also related some interest-ing incidents in connection with the fire. Mr. Bradbury was standing in the main corridor of the house of ommons, near the postoffice, when he card a crash. He rushed along the orridor toward the main entrance to he chamber.

"It appeared to break out in an instant, said MF. Diadbury. I was standing near the postoffice when I heard the crash. Then I turned and saw several of the policemen and mes-sengers hurrying along toward the reading-room. I then went into room the work were able to scale down. Some of the firemen remained in the place long after they bad seved these inside and they suf-16, where many of the Conservative fore reaching that room there was ansoon came running out of room 16, and from the chamber they also poured. I helped get David Henderson out. He was not injured at all. Within a few minutes that section of the building near the reading-room was a mass of seething flames. One of the messengers told me that all the members

had escaped from the chamber." Major Gerald White, M.P., confirm d the announcement of Mr. Bradbury with regard to the separate explosions. sters, I think it was Mr, Burrell, with regard to the separate explosions. sters, I think it was Mr, Burrell, with regard to the separate explosions. He was in room 16 when the alarm rang out, and was one of the last to Clarke, who had been burned about rang out, and was one of the last to he face and hands. I escaped with-but a scratch but had to come to the members out. The majority left coats,

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 .- Sir Robert L. Borden made the following an-

Six lives are known to have been mediately rushed to the chamber and chateau without my coat. Some one hats and everything behind. Major astrous outbreak in the seat of par- ridors, to the outside of the main put a hat on my head as I came out White was in uniform, and after leav- liament was the work of an incendiary, door. ing the building he assisted with the and in the absence of confirmation the Sir Robert Borden, who was work-work of rescuing several who had been stories of Mayor Martin, Mr. Brad- ing in his room, had a narrow escape and work of rescuing several who had been trapped in the upper rooms in the

southwest wing. Thrilling Escapes. Spectacular Rescues Some of the most spectacular res-Thomas McNutt, M.P. for Saltcoats, open air. Sask., and Dr. Cash for Yorkton, Sask., nad thrilling escapes. They were in building. There were many employe: the lavatory when the fire assumed big proportions, but neither member knew quickly that they were unable to get the building was on fire. "I had a narrow escape," said Mr.

McNutt. "When I opened the lavatory corner and reached the windows look-ing down on the front. They were soon noticed there and from hundreds arose the cry, "Don't jump; ladders inter out at the same time. We could not ro thru that smoke and fire so we not go thru that smoke and fire, so we Colonel Sam Hughes, minister of militia, was in the crowd at this point We went to the nearest window. Never considering what was below, we seizlace was black with the result was not militia, was in the crowd at this point impossible to see. There was not militia, was in the crowd at this point and he too helped gallantly in the auch confusion on the floor of the memed towels and made a rope with them. work of rescue. It was very difficult to get the men and women out here as they were sixty feet abov the which is used to open the windows. ground and thre was not a fire es- Dr. Cash went first thru the window

and down the rope. He must have fallen 20 feet. By now one of the carecape anywhere to be seen. Escaped by Ladders. takers, a French-Canadian, joined me. Fire Chief Granam's men, aided by He came running along with a ladder. embers of the 77th and the city and This we lowered and placed on the Dominion policemon, rushed ladders floor of the wall outside.. I went first

Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of bublic works, was in the commons hamber when the first intimation of the fire came. Chief Gra-"It was all very sudden," said Mr. Rogers, in describing the scene. "There was a sudden burst of smoke point, tho it was necessary to relieve them from time to time. Per-

like a thunderbolt from the direction relieve them from time to time. Fer-haps the greatest handleap to the fire-bien was the lack of fire-oscapes. The icy walks made things more difficult and two or three were knocked out in their efforts to hustle the hose coupwould probably have cost me my

Hundreds hastened toward the hill when the second alarm went in and those rushing toward, the scene came the alarm was given. "I went out of the chamber and found the whole those rushing toward, the sechar the chamber and found the whole upon many of the members, hurrying down. Some had handkerchiefs tied around their heads and others their coats up to protect their ears. Many two away. I went out thru the sechar had been slightly bruised and the ma-ipority were inquiring after friends, whom they had lost in the scramble very excited and said he believed whom they had lost in the scramble or the exits. Afterwards the rotundas there were three or four members in-Together we tried to return of the various hotels were thronged sile. with members and friends, who anx-iously inquired after those who were the great volume of smoke which was in the senate or house of commons pouring thru. It was appalling."

then the fire broke out. Hon. Robert Rogers lost his overoat and scores of the members were

"The house of commons will meet this (Friday) afternoon at 3 the same plight. Mayor Martin of Montreal watched e hre from his room in the Chateau,

The premier said that the place would be either the Russell Theatre of huge reflection indicating within a short time that the greater part of the building was doomed. Many seem-ed to take it for granted that the dis-dragged thru the smoke-laden cor-Temperance street, Asked as to whether the session would be adjourned, the premier re

stories of Mayor Martin, Mr. Brad- had to flee without hat or overcoat. bury and others were eagerly listened bad to flee without hat or overcoat. Dr. Clark of Red Deer had likewise

close call and was nearly smother ed. He had to be carried out to the

Glass Gave Alarm.

The house was in session at the time the fire broke out. W. S. Loggie of New Brunswick was discussing the improvement of the Canadian fish trade when the chamber was startled Frank Glass, member for East

Middlesex, rushing in the front door and shouting: "The buildings are on At once the startled members and a

We went to the nearest window. Never We went to the nearest window. Never followed by the Speaker and sergeantat-arms. They were astounded to find This rope of towels we tied to a stick the corridors filled with heavy, snicke, and the members barely had time to grab their coats. Indeed, most of them ran for safety bareheaded. Fortunately there were few visitors in the gallery or the loss of life must have been appalling, as, it was almost impossible for them to reach safety. A by toward the main entrance to about it is to be and soon threatened the infortunate employes had been trapped. The latter remain-us near the postoffice when I ed cool, however, and in about fifteen to the postoffice when I ed cool, however, and in about fifteen to the toward the the postoffice when I ed cool, however, and in about fifteen to the toward the to loss of life in this gallery, as there were a number of visitors there, and

they believed they were overcome. They tried to locate them, but in the black smoke and darkness they were unable to find them. It is feared also that there is a loss of life in the library. It is an octagonal building,

and the interior is of wood, so that when the fire started it burned with extraordinary fierceness and rapidity. The library, which was the finest in Canada, and one of the finest on the continent, is a total loss. There were many priceless treasures in it which it will be impossible to replace.

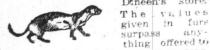
Sir Robert Borden took command of the work of rescue and fire fighting but there was little that could be done. The First Explosion.

At 9.35 p.m. there was a loud de

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BIG FUR SELLING DAY.

Yesterday was one of the big fur selling events in the history of the Dineen's store.

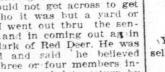


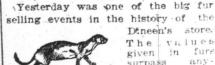
Flames Spread Quickly. The fire started in the beautiful Nowadays a person does not ibrary building at the north side of furs until after considering all

ordinary rapidity. Hon. Martin Burell, who was working in his room. values are as represented many sat

Toronto people during many seasons. Nowadays a person does not buy

the commons and overlooking the Ot- cpportunities offered in price reduc tawa River. It spread with extra- tions. Dineen's invite inspection and Dineen's invite inspection and a full comparison of prices. As the





Looking for Friends.

had saved those inside, and they suftwo crashes shook the place as t

nembers were, and shouted 'Fire!' Be- fered severely from smoke. One or ham's men d'd great work at this par-

other explosion of some kind, which sections of the room collapsed, but knocked me off my feet. The members corner remained intact.

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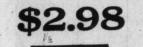
FRIDAY MORNING

Pant Specials For Two Days \$1.98

A mixed lot of 200 pairs of Men's Tweed Pants, all sizes, 30 to 46 waist, selling in the regular way at \$2.50, \$2.75 \$1.98 and \$3.00, on sale for - - \$1.98

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Two hundred pairs of good, strong Serge Trousers, sizes 32 to 40, well made and trimmed, seams all serged, side buckles, 5 pockets, worth in the regular way \$3.50. A big snap for you for two days



Don't be a Doubting Thomas these days about fabrics going up and getting scarcer all the time. Just believe it's true, and buy while you can get the presentday values. That's the way we are do-

ing, and giving you the benefit of any extra value we can secure from time to time. We won't be duplicating these Pant Specials for many a long day.

"SHOP IN THE BIG STORE ON THE LUCKY CORNER"





According to a story current tonight, which, however, cannot yet be confirmed, the crew of the Zeppelin were probably all drowned. It seems that the trawler found so many men clinging to the Zeppelin that she made no effort at rescue and left them to their

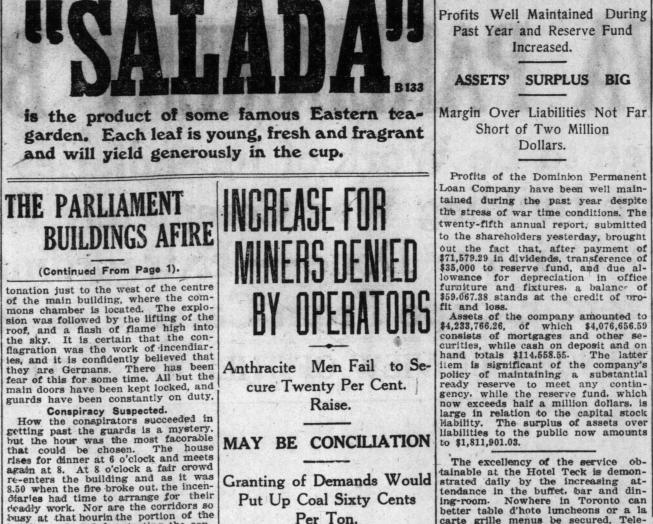
fate. The captain of a French vessel arriving at Hull reports having seen the wreck of a Zeppelin in the North Sea yesterday morning. Feared to Attempt Rescue.

Skipper William Martin of the trawler King Stephen, who has arrived at Grimsby, reported that early in the morning, Wednesday North Sea, he saw the Zep-pelin L-19, with her boats and a portion of her envelope submerged He noticed from 17 to 20 members of the crew clinging to the envelope They asked to be taken off, but as the They asked to be taken off, but as the men on the Zeppelin outnumbered the travulers' crew the skipper declined to accede to the request. Instead, he came straight into Grimsby and re-ported the matter to the admiralty authorities. Trawler Was Sunk.

The collier Franz Fischer, which left Hartlepool Monday afternoon, was

Hartlepool Monday alternoon, was sunk at sea by one of the raiding Zeppelins, which visited England. Thirteen of the crew, including the captain, were drowned. Three men were saved, Chief Engineer Birch, Steward Taylor and Charles Hillier. The Franz Fischer was a captured enemy vessel employed as coasting collier.

who is a native of New-Hillier, who is a native of New-foundland, described the disaster as follows: "About 10.30 o'clock Tuesday night



Per Ton.

dagration, so that they would be en-abled to complete their preparations without as much interruption as might be expected at any other time. No NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- The anthrabe expected at any other time. No doubt the time chosen was as good for their purpose as could be got. Almost all the ministers, Sir Robert Borden. Sir Thomas White, Sir George Foster, Messrs. Hazen. Rogers, Crothers and the rest were all either in the chamber or in their offices nearby. A few seconds more and the premier would have been caught. When the word of alarm was given Speaker cite coal operators rejected here today the demands of their miners for a 20 per cent. increase in wages, complete recognition of the United Mine Workens of America, a two-year working agreement, an eight-hour day, and changes in the methods of fixing A few seconds more and the premier would have been caught. When the word of alarm was given Speaker Sevigny was in the chair and at once rushed to his own apartment to find Madame Sevigny. The flames spread vages. The operators propose that if the differences cannot be settled by the "interested parties" themselves, they be submitted to the board of con-Madame Sevigny. The flames spread so far that they were cut off and were only rescued by jumping into a fire-man's net. Several of their staff were saved in the same way. E. W. Nesbitt, member for North Oxford, also had a close call and he is badly burnt and bruised. At 9.50 the centre of the main build-ing was completely gutted and the west wing was a mass of flame. ciliation provided for in the award of the anthracite coal strike commission of 1902. The miners' demands were formulated last September at Wilkesbarre. Pa., and were ratified last week by the United Mine Workers' convention at Indianapolis. In a reply to the employes, signed by the heads of 19 Loggie and Douglas Safe. Mr. Sexsmith, M.P. for East Peter anthracite companies, and approved at boro, was one of the last members to leave the chamber of the house. "I was in my seat," he said to The World, their meeting today, it is stated that to grant the wage increases would mean an advance to the consumer of "when Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms Bowie mean an advance to the consumer of called out to clear the chamber. When 60 cents a ton for domestic sizes of FEBRUARY 4 1916

UNION TRUST COMPANY

HAS FINE YEAR'S RECORD

Over 15 per cent. return on the

company's paid-up capital for the year was shown in the annual state-ment submitted to the shareholders of

ward, which, with the profits for the past year, made a total of \$181,336.43.

Four quarterly dividends at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum have been paid out of this amount and \$40,000

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clusively a vegetarian. He has found

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rofits Well Maintained During Profits in Excess of Fifteen Per Cent. on Paid-Up Past Year and Reserve Fund Capital. Increased. FULL PROVISION MADE ASSETS' SURPLUS BIG Margin Over Liabilities Not Far Depreciation in Value of Securi. ties Allowed for in State-Short of Two Million ment. Dollars.

Profits of the Dominion Permanent Loan Company have been well maintained during the past year despite the Union Trust Company, Limited. the stress of war time conditions. The the annual meeting, which was held yesterday at the head offices of the twenty-fifth annual report, submitted o the shareholders yesterday, brought

DOMINION PERMANENT

HAS EXCELLENT RECORD

company on Bay street. The report was a most satisfactory one and show. ed that after payment of expenses, inout the fact that, after payment of \$71,579.29 in dividends, transference of \$35,000 to reserve fund, and due al-lowance for depreciation in office terest, war taxes and large contribu-tions to patriotic and Red Cross funds, the profits for the year amountfurniture and fixtures, a balance of \$59.067.38 stands at the credit of proed to \$154,523.80. In the profit and loss account, balance of \$26,812.63 was carried to fit and loss.

Assets of the company amounted to \$4,233,766.26, of which \$4,076,656.55 sists of mortgages and other se curities, while cash on deposit and on hand totals \$114,558.55. The latter ilem is significant of the company's policy of maintaining a substantial ready reserve to meet any contin-gency, while the reserve fund, which

carte grille menus be secured. Tele-phone reservations may be secured by calling Main 381. Romanelli's concert orchestra every day from 6



Fourth Bat allon. Wounded—Alex. McLeod, Scotland. Eighth Battallon. Wounded — Frederick E. Johnson, Rockford, Ill.; James V. McIntyre, Hall-Iax, N.S.

Wounded-Roy J. Armstrong, Alex-andra Hotel, Calgary, Alta. Killed in action-James Adamson. several who tried a vegetarian diet and gave it up but falled to find any who persisted in it. Benjamin Franklin, who "stuck for a year or more to his resolution to eat no animal food, looked upon the taking of animal life for purposes of

Penticton, B.C. Fourteenth Battallon. Prisoner of war at Munster -Giguere, Sherbrooke, Que. Wounded - George Lewis, Thomas Bowles, England. - Arthu food as 'a kind of unprovoked mur-der.'" But when he saw small fish Greece:

Fifteenth Battalion. Wounded-David Lund, Sackville, N.B Sixteenth Battallon. Wounded-Frederick Rainford, Winni

Killed in action-Robert Anderson, Nineteenth Battallon

occasionally to a vegetarian diet. Then there was Herbert Spen

paid out of this amount and \$40,000 has been set aside for depreciation in the value of securities. Thus the balance to be carried forward next year amounts to \$41,336.43. The company took \$100,000 of the recent war loan issued by the foderal government and a total of \$2500.00 was subscribed to the Red Cross and pa-triotic funds during the year. Charles Magee, who was a director of the company for 11 years, retired from the board, and his place is taken by Walter B. Laidlaw. STRONG SUPPORT FOR VEGETABLE DIET Franklin, Spencer and Tolstoi

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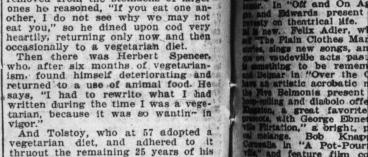
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THE HIPPODROM

THE HIPPODROM lining the bill at the reak is Jessie Sterl company of Scottis n songa, sayings and day by the boys and ndee. The act is clever dialog and tu is, presented with setting. Mme. Pet a picturization of Ru ul drama "What There are scores of in the production the oldest juggler in a has a host of new some novel feats. d Phillips will in offering of clever a vimental numbers, is marcet in feature a will present a sens manatic offering that with thrilis. The le St. Clair in a n present many mys the feature film come did bill.

LOEW'S THEAT



Oak Hall, Clothiers Yonge and Adelaide Sts. Open till 10 J. C. COOMBES, Manager. Saturday Night

: WAR SUMMARY : **Today's Events Reviewed**

THE French and British armies are turning the tables on the Germans in the matter of mine explosions. Sir Douglas Haig re-

ports activity of this nature about the Hohenzollern redoubt, and between this work and the La Bassee road, saying: "This activity was mainly on our part." No fewer than nine of these engines of destruction were set off by the French in the Argonne and on the heights of the Meuse. Pot shots of artillery fell into bodies of German troops in transit on the road from Berry-au-Bac to Juvincourt. and set on fire German cantonments established south of the Thur River, in Alsace. German trenches were heavily bombarded north of the Aisne and at other vulnerable points.

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Thus the allies keep harassing the enemy. The story that the Germans have sent 3000 new guns to the Flanders front, as told by neutrals who have reached Amsterdam from Germany, may be correct. That is, artillery for about fifteen army corps, and it may be sent to replace worn-out or destroyed guns of the enemy. The rifling of field pieces and siege guns is rapidly used up with heavy firing. The feebleness of German artillery firing of late has been noted. In one instance, German shells hit German parapets. This was due either to incompetent range-finders or to weak propellent explosives. and probably the latter. The cutting of cotton from Germany by the blockade is beginning to take effect, as evidenced by the seizure of textile fabrics. The making of propellent explosives from anything else than raw cotton produces a weaker explosive, thereby throwing out the ranges of all the artillery and practically forcing the enemy to re-arm his troops with new guns. This necessity may explain, in part. the sending of fresh artillery to the western front.

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According to reports from German sources, the Turks have suffered another reverse in the Caucasus. This time it was south of Erzerum, where reinforcements had been hurried in an endeavor to check the Russian advance. It is said that 8000 wounded Turks have been taken to Trebizond. These casualties have probably been suffered in the engagement below Erzerum, the wounded in the previous engagement having been taken to that town, whence there would be no chances for their removal. Eight thousand wounded taken from a field of battled would represent, with prisoners, probably 14,000 to 15,000 casualties, and, perhaps, even more than that, for the slightly wounded, probably one-third of the total, might be treated in the field hospitals and kept in touch with the army. In addition, the Turks in the retreat would have to abandon all the men wounded in the latter portion of the battle and in the pursuit. Putting all things together, it would not be surprising if the Russians had destroyed a considerable army, in addition to the forces that they destroyed in the engagement north of Erzerum.

The purchase of cast-off railway ties from American railway companies by the British Government is for the purpose of preparing for an advance against the Germans, and not for the construction of trenches, as is supposed by despatches from New York. When the Germans are forced to retreat from their present lines, they are expected to destroy the railway lines as much as possible. This is done by setting fire to the ties. The rails are warped by the heat of the burning ties and made useless for ser-For an adequate pursuit, it is necessary to have in the rear of the advancing army an accumulation of rails and ties which can be laid down at the rate of five or six miles a day. The making of such accumulations by the British at the present time is proof that they were not made before, and that therefore no serious advance against the enemy was contem-plated before. Therefore the critics who much blamed the British army for failing to advance in September did not know what they were talking about.

heard noise overhead such as we engine room. A tremendous explosion followed, the vessel remaining afloat only two minutes. and Douglas, who were reported miss-ing, made their escape, as also did Mr. E. W. Nesbitt. Mr. Nesbitt, howonly two minutes. Plunged Into Water.

"There was no time to launch life-boats. We all went under with the ship. When I came up again I caught hold of a life belt. After swimming for some time I came across the chief engineer and steward, who had also managed to get hold of life belts. By their aid we kept afloat for an hour. "It was pitiful to hear the cries of some of the other men who had come to the surface after the disappearance of the vessel, but soon their cries ceased and we concluded all were drowned. Meanwhile we continued shouting for help. When almost ex-hausted a Belgian steamer heard u lowered a boat and picked us up. Subsequently we were transferred to a mine sweeper and landed." Asked how the Zeppelin managed to

mons chamber were Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, and ocate the vessel in the dark, Hillier A. K. MacLean, M.P. for Halifax. They also declare that the flames met them said the collier was riding at anchor with extraordinary velocity and unlike and her anchor lights must have been seen by the men in the Zeppelin. As ordinary combustion. the vessel was stationary it was easy

to drop a bomb on her. Dutch Fired at Zepp. The consensus of opinion now is that chemicals had been scattered

A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam around the reading room and that yesterday reported that the coast the place had been fired by a time guard on the Dutch Island of Ameland in the North Sea, sighted a Zeppelin Verville, M.P. for Maisonneuve, was which was flying low, probably hav-ing lost her bearings in the fog. The Zeppelin was bombarded by the guards, it was added, more than 50 flame and she ran immediately for shots being fired at her, some of which the corridor. Charles Stewart the the more believed bit the alrebin which the corridor. Charles Stewart the it was believed hit the airship, which ltimately disappeared to the north-

ward. LAND BOOM COLLAPSE HIT THE CHURCHES HARD fire had begun to travel eastward in-to the senate side. Half an hour af-

Rev. Dr. Chown Asks Methodists fire fighters the beautiful chamber was doomed. to Aid Congregations Finanof the library will be saved. The wind has changed and is blowing from the northwest, in which direccially Embarrassed.

ent, is issuing a call to the Methodists of Ontario and Eastern Canada to aid a number of churches in the northwest which became financially embarrassed thru the collapse of the land boom. The upper chamber and their staff were Rev. Dr. Chown, general superintendappeal says the conditions are those of

upper chamber and their staff were in the house. The Women Victims. "tragic suffering on the port of loyal and liberal members of our church who are bearing very heavy burdens in con-nection with seriously embarrassed churches in the northwest." In addition to the appeal for donations the general conference officers have de-cided to issue interest-bearing deben-tures to the amount of \$25,000 to meet the temporary crisis. It will be reloaned to the western Methodist churches. husband is general-manager of

ELECTED OFFICERS AT

MEETING YESTERDAY

The Canadian Shire Horse Breeders' Association elected the following officers at their annual meeting in the Carls-Rite Ho el yesterday: President, C. F. Porter, Appleby; vice-president, Amos Agar, Ho el yesterda?: President, C. F. Porter, Appleby; vice-president, Amos Agar, Nashville, Ont.: secretary-treasurer, G. H Green, Toronto; directors, A. Miller, Middleboro, Ont.; G. A. Norton, Oak-ville; John Boviary, Brampton; John Guardhouse, and J. M. Gardhouse, Weston, and O. J. Hopkins, Annersley, Ont

BROKE PAROLE.

Evelyn Johnson, 20 years of age, out a parole from the Mercer Refernatory or Wemen, has been arrested at Lon-

got to the corridor I was forced the anthracite industry is being conhad never heard before. Presently a Zeppelin came right on top of us and dropped a bomb, which fell near the Sexsmith reported that Messrs. Loggie ducted on "as low a margin of profit as is possible if the operators are to continue to serve the public.' Answering the miners' contention that the cost of food in 12 years in-

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Each Leaf

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creased 40 per cent. and wages 5½ per cent., the operators present fig-ures purporting to show "an increase of only 16 per cent. in the miners' to-tal cost of living as compared with ever, was badly burned. It is now definitely assured that every member of parliament has escap-ed, altho several, including Mr. Elliott and Mr. Loggie, had difficulty in getan increase of over 36 per cent. in his ting out of the chamber, which at once tecame dense with smoke. They took earning capacity." The demand for recognition of the hands and guided one another out. Hon. Martin Burrell states that the

United Mine workers is declared un-reasonable, as it would "subject the flame shot at him like a flash. It was anthracite region to the politics of an organization absolutely controlled from the outside." The operators make the no ordinary fire. The flames were spontaneous all over the reading room, where the first fire broke out. Mr. Burrell's office is beside the reading loom, and to gain safety he and his secretary, William Ide, had to dash thru the flames in the reading room. oint that a majority of the of the United Mine Workers are em loyed in the bituminous coal fields They hold that "the rights" of organized labor are fully protected by the open They accomplished this altho severely burnt, and wehe then assisted out. shop principle. Among the last to leave the com

by a falling wall was prevented by

the heat of the debris. The library will likely be saved, but

the senate side of the building is now burning.

KNEW IT WAS COMING. PROVIDENCE, R.I., Feb. 4 .- The

Providence Journal prefaces its story of the Ottawa Parliament Buildings fire this morning with the following statement:

"The Providence Journal three weeks ago notified the department of chief page, and Francis Glass, M.P., sounded the alarm. justice that it had received information directly thru employes of the Ger-

At 10.40 the light in the clock of man embassy that the Parliament the great tower went out and shortly afterwards the lights all over the House of Ottawa, Rideau Hall, the home of the Governor-General in Otbuilding. It was then seen that the tawa, and large munitions plants in Ontario, were to be the next objects of German attack on this continent, in terwards despite the efforts of the the order named. senate

"The Journal, furthermore, ndtified the department of justice at the same time, that the German embassy had given instructions that the work of destruction in American munitions plants should be temporarily suspended, and that the next move to be made would give the people of Canada a few things to think about."

ANGLICANS HELD BANQUET.

The eighth annual supper in connec-tion with the Laymen's Missionary Movement in the Toronto diocese was held in St. James' parish house yester-day, with W. C. Brent in the chair. The Madame Bray, who lost her life in the fire which destroyed the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, was the wife of H. A. Bray, of Quebec, and a daughter of the late Hon. George Tanday, with W. C. Brent in the chair. The speakers were: The Rev. S. A. Selwyn, M.A., first vicar of Sherbourne Abbey, Dorset, England, now rector the Church of the Messiah, Toronto; J. M. Mc-Cormick, superintendent of the church camp mission, and the Rev. Provost Macklem, D.D. guay of the legislative council. Her the Factories Insurance Company at Que-bec and went there from Montreal several years ago. She was a sister of Edouard Tanguay of George Tan-

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Charles Carter, 90 Munro street, and John Edwards, 58 Dagmar avenue, were arrested last night by Acting Detective O'Connell and Policeman No. 421 on a O'Connell and Policeman No. 421 on a charge of stealing potatoes from White and Company's warehouse, Front street, where they were employed.

SOX FOR SOLDIERS.

with Madame Dussault, wife of Dr. and Ald. N. A. Dussault, of this city,

Flames Under Control,

Rev. Dr. J. P. Treacey, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, Annette street, West Toronto, handed over to the patriotic fund the sum of \$219, collected by the Society of Christian Mothers. At 2.45 this morning the fire was un der control, and the firemen believe

Wounded-Corp. wm. T. Bryan, 25 Wroxeter street, Toronto; Joseph Pattin-son, England. Killed in action-Percy Rose, England. Twenty-First Battalion. Killed in action-Erwin Wilkle, Shaw-Wounded-Corp. Wm. who, after six mon ism. found himself deteriorating and returned to a use of animal food. He says, "I had to rewrite what I had written during the time I was a vege-

tarian, because it was so wanting ille, Que. Wounded-Wilbert Easter, Prescott,

Wounded-Wilbert Easter, Prescott, Ont.; Jerry Harris, England. Wounded-James Wilmot, Sallsbury, N.B.; James Grady, Kilburn, Que. Twenty-Fifth Battalion. Wounded-Lance-Corp. Thomas John-son, Sydney River, C.B.; Charles N. Neitz, Yarmouth, N.S. Forty-Sixth Battallon.

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Forty-Ninth Battalion. in action-Hugh Livingsto Killed

Scotland. nd. Royal Canadian Regiment. ously wounded—Harry Wisdom Seriously Ont

Relessey, Ont. Second Field Artillery Brigade. Dargerously ill-Gunner Charles Mac-pherson, Ridgetown, Ont. Third Field Co. Div. Engineers. Wounded-Sapper John Anderson, Mt Hamilton, East End, Ont. No. 8 Co., Div. Train. Wounded-Mark W. Reder, England.

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DR. SHARPE AT ORANGEVILLE.

ORANGEVILLE, Feb. 3.—The audi-torium of the Carnegie Public Library building was crowded to the doors when Dr. W. D. Sharpe of Brampton deliver-ed an address on "Serbia and the Serb-ians" under the auspices of the Cana-dian Club of this town. President A. A. Hughson presided.

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Board of Education Last Night Referred Matter to Finance Committee.

Military 'raining in the Toronto schools, teachers' salaries for 1916 and opposition to the sugges ion of the city officials to amaigamate the civic health department and the school health de-partment were the matters upon which the board of education at its meeting lost night spent most of its time. The first matter was referred to the finance committee, the second in the duded increases was tost and the third was endorsed. The discussion, which scrose over the three questions, became at times very heated and was also very lengthy, ordinary, routine matters being disposed of rapidly.

Friday Silver

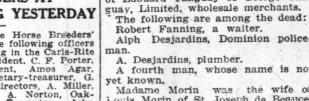
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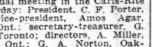
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RECORD BRE cord Breakers" o musical burlet tek Reid, will b at week. It is o are musica mbar on the ro at have had the enjoyed by thi thractions. The

Another parcel containing 25 pairs of sox was forwarded to Capt. Tidy, B.E.F. France, for "C." and "D." Company, 3rd Canadian Battalion, by the Trench Com-forts League. Oakwood, yesterday. DONATION TO FUND.

A. Desjardins, plumber. A fourth man, whose name is not et known. Madame Morin was the wife of ouis Morin of St. Joseph de Beauce Quebec. These two ladies, togother were the guests of the Speaker's wife. All three husbands left Quebec for Ottawa tonight.





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15 per cent return on the 's paid-up capital for the shown in the annual state-mitted to the shareholders of a Trust Company, Limited, at al meeting, which was held at the head offices of the on Bay street. The repor-set satisfactory one and show-fter payment of expenses, in-ar taxes and large contribu-patriotic and Red Cross e profits for the year amount-4,523.80.

and loss account, \$26,812.63 was carried ch, with the profits for the made a total of \$181,336,43. arterly dividends at the rate r cent per annum have been of this amount and \$40,000 aside for depreciati

a set aside for depreciation in the of securities. Thus the to be carried forward next ounts to \$41,336.43. ompany took \$100,000 of the var lcan issued by the foderal ent and a total of \$2500.00 was ded to the Red Cross and pa-unds during the year.

Magee, who was a director ompany for 11 years, retire board, and his place is take Word has just been received from Ot-tawa to the effect that their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and members of the staff, will stiend the performance of Thomas Hardy's great his orical drama, "The Dynasis," at the Alexandra Theatre, on Thursday, Feb. 17, in aid of the To-ronto branch of the Red Cross Society. The enormous cast of two hundred characters will include many of the most arominent people in Toronto's fashion-



PERCY GRAINGER COMING. n, Spencer and Tolstoi Curling vellow-locked Percy Grainger, the noted Australian planist and com-poser, and the lion of the New York musical season, is to be heard in recital at Massey Hall on Wednesday evening. Wb 9. Altho he has never played here, he is familiar to Toronto music lovers by his delightful compositions for both pano and orchestra, which have been performed publicity a great many times, the latest being at the Mendelssohn Choir concerts this week by tho Russian Sym-phony Orchestra. Fad, But It Did Not Pro-

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Fred J. Ardath. presenting his rural concey playlet "Hiram," will headline the bill at Shea's next week. It is comedy sketch full of clean, wholesome, smusing situations, and rich in rustic humor. In "Off and On Again," Fiana-gan and Edwards present an amusing investy on theatrical Mfe. Their mater-ial is new. Felix Adler, who calls him-self "The Plain Clothes Man," tells good f animal life for purposes 'a kind of unprovoked m when he saw small dish from the stomachs of larger reasoned, "If you eat one an-do not see why we may not " so he dined upon cod very returning only now and the



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self "The Plain Clothes Man," tells good stories, sings new songs, and his burles-que on vaudeville acts past and prezent is something to be remembered. Myrl and Delmar in "Over the Garden Gate" have an artistic acrobatic novelty, while the Five Belmonts present their unique hoop-rolling and diabolo offering. Mindel Kingston, a great favorite in Toronto, presents, with George Ebner, "A Vaude-ville Flirtation," a oright, pleasing musi-cal melange. Bob Knapp and Chris Cornwalla in "A Pot-Pourri of Vaude-ville," and feature film comedies com-plete an excellent bill.

SHEA'S THEATRE.

THE HIPPODROME.

Headlining the bill at the Hippodrome next week is Jessie Sterling and her clever company of Scottish lads and lasses in songs, sayings and dances as done to how the bound of deser company of Scottish lads and lasses in songs, sayings and dances as done today by the boys and girls of bon-nie Dundee. The act is replete with bright, clever dialog and tuncful, amus-ing dittles, presented with a picturesque Scottish setting. Mme. Petrova will ap-pear in a picturization of Rupert Hughes' successful drama "What Will People Say?" There are scores of big, thrilling moments in the production. John Le-clair is the oldest juggler in America to-day. He has a host of new material and presents some novel feats. Wood, Mel-ville and Phillips will present their variety offering of clever songs, dances and instrumental numbers, while Collette and Demarest in feature songs, bright, wity sayings and clever dances have an attractive offering. Knight Brothers and Sawielle will present a sensational aerial and symmastic offering that is said to be replete, with thrills. The Great Leroy and Mile St. Clair in a new handcuff offering present many mystifying feats, and with feature film comedies complete a splendid bill.

LOEW'S THEATRE.

LOEW'S THEATRE. Three big features, with the celebrat-form all, will be on the bill at Loew's yonge Street Theatre the coming week, this will be the first appearance of Breen at the Yonge street theatre. He is a big favorite in Toronto, but has pear played this house. The second big feature on the bill will be E. Frederick Hawley, with Francis Haight and Com-bendit," another act which has played theaters. This drama is particularly in the familiar drama, "The Bendit," another act which has played theaters. This drama is particularly interesting at this time, when the Unit-of States is having trouble with bandits on the Mexican border. The third when he Mexican border. The third is the Mexican border. In en unusual ungling act. Dae and Neville, in a backface, presenting a high-class bight and several other acts will be theater Move;" Chester, Kennedy and backfin and several other acts will be theater Move;" Chester, Kennedy and bight act. Beautiful photoplay. Barter Move; Chester, Kennedy and bight act. Beautiful photoplay. Barter Move; Chester, Kennedy and bight act. Beautiful photoplay. Barter Move; Chester, Kennedy and bight act. Beautiful photoplay. Barter Move; Chester, Kennedy and bight act. Beautiful photoplay. Barter Move; Chester, Kennedy and bight act. Beautiful photoplay. Barter Move; Chester, Kennedy and bight act. Beautiful photoplay. Barter Move; Chester, Kennedy and bight act. Barter Active Stowers. Barter Move; Chester Kennedy and bight act. Barter Active Stowers. Barter Move; Chester Kennedy and Barter Move; Chester "The Reform Candidate" is running for mayor against the political machine headed by "Boss" Hoke, the latter pro-viding a stellar role for the return to the film of the widely beloved Maclyn Arbuckle. The "reformer" proves crook-ed, however, and tries to buy off the boss for \$15,000. The swift retallation of the ironshod politician, and then the softening influence of the briber's ad-mirable wife, whom Hoke has always worshipped from afar, provide surprises and excitements which make "The Re-form Candidate" a sterling piece of drama. This production comes to the Madison Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

AL REEVES' BEAUTY SHOW.

of entertainers. THE RECORD BREAKERS. The "Record Breakers" Company, pre-pen of Jack Reid, will be at the Star Theatre next week. It is acknowledged, litho there are musical burlesouers without number on the road, that there the few that have had the success that has been enjoyed by this newest of burleal attractions. The plots in both of the 95th Battalion with their fine band will be the guests of the man-agement of the Park Theatre. A good bill of refined vaudeville, to-gether with the latest in photo plays, will make up a military program that the patrons of the big west end house will enjoy. AT THE STRAND. Another fine V.L.S.E production



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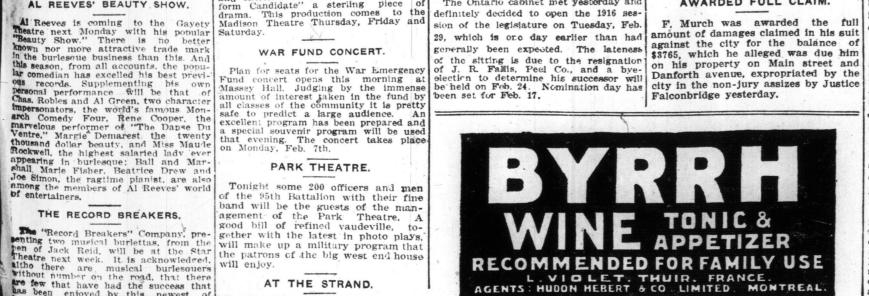
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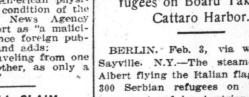


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disposal of the Italians. "The steamer, which flew the Italian flag, carried 300 Serbian refugees. The submarine, after stopping the steamer, called a destroyer which towed the prize to Bocche di Cattaro, Albania."

The Koenig Albert, on Aug. 8, 1914. figured in a report from Milan and the Italian authorities at Genoa seized the Koenig Albert, together with the Moltke of the Hamburg-American Line, when the captains demanded a supply of coal, altho they already had coal on board. The Koenig Albert is a vessel of 10,484 tons, 499 feet long, built at Stettin in 1899.



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city of the railway being overtaxed thereby, many farmers have not yet been able to get their grain to the elevators. We regret the loss by death during the year of Mr. E. E. A. Duvernet, K.C., and also the Honorable Samuel Barker, P.C., M.P., who succeeded Mr. DuVernet as Vice-President of the Company. The Vice-Presidency was filled by the election of Mr. H. S. Strathy, and the vacancies on the Board were filled by the election of Mr. A. Percy Taylor and Mr. Mark Bredin, respectively. Upon becoming Vice-President, Mr. Strathy resigned his membership on the Inspection Committee, and Mr. George S. May of Ottawa was appointed by the Board in his place.

the inspection committee, and Mr. George S. May of Otaka and explanate by the Board in his place. We were sorry to lose also as a Director during the year the Earl of Onslow, as the duties he was called upon to perform in the defence of the Empire com-pelled his withdrawai from the Board. His place was filled by the election of Mr. T. Willes Chitty of London, England, who is well known to all of us. We also suffered the loss of Captain Arnold R. Rathbone, one of the mem-bers of our London Advisory Committee, who died from wounds received in cotion.

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. Henry F. Gooderham. The Manager, Mr. J. M. McWhinney, was appointed Secretary of the chair, and submitted the Annual Report to Shareholders as follows: action. At our Winnipeg Branch, Mr. W. W. Evans, who had been Manager for over seven years, resigned owing to ill-health, and the Board appointed as his successor Mr. James K. Pickett, formerly of this city; and the business of the Winnipeg Branch under his direction shows most satisfactory growth. On his recommendation, an office of the Company has been opened at Regina, Sas-katchewan, with Mr. R. E. Johnston as Loan Manager. I am pleased to report that a number of the Company's Staff, particularly at Head Office, have enlisted for service in the defence of the Empire, and some of them are now overseas. action.

of them are now overseas.

th Annual You will be glad to know also that the Trust Company has taken \$100,000 of the recent war loan issued by the Canadian Government. Since our last Annual Meeting, the Board have subscribed a further sum of \$500.00 for the Red Cross Fund, and a further subscription of \$2,000.00 to the Patriotic Fund, and a Resolution will be submitted to you for your confirmation of these subscriptions.

of these subscriptions.
You will regret to learn that Mr. Charles Magee has expressed his desire to be allowed to retire from the Board. Mr. Magee has been a Director continuously during the past eleven years, and for over seven years was President of the Company. His presence and counsel will be much missed by us all. I have much pleasure in moving the adoption of the Report. Mr. H. S. Strathy, Second Vice-President, in seconding the motion, said: I am sure we all regret the absence today of the First Vice-President, Hon. E. G. Stevenson, who has missed a train connection through stress of weather. I had hoped to have heard Mr. Stevenson's remarks upon the present financial condition. You have heard the President's address, which is very full, and leaves nothing for me to add. I have much pleasure in seconding the motion of the President that the Annual Report and Financial Statement for the year 1915 be adopted.

the year 1915 be adopted.

The Report, as presented, was unanimously adopted. The Shareholders confirmed certain bylaws passed during the year, and ratified grants which the Directors had made to the Toronto and York Patriotic Fund and to the British Red Cross Society. The election of Directors resulted in the election of the following for the

current year:

current year:
Mr. H. H. Beck, Mr. Mark Bredin, Mr. T. Willes Chitty, Mr. Henry F.
Gooderham, Rt. Hon. Lord Hindlif, Mr. Charles H. Hoare, Mr. Walter B.
Laidlaw, Mr. George S. May, Dr. J. H. McConneil, Mr. J. M. McWhinney, Mr.
W. H. Smith, Hon. E. G. Stevenson, Mr. H. S. Strathy, Mr. A. Percy Taylor.
Messrs. George S. May and W. H. Hunter were appointed the Inspection
Committee and A. C. Neff, F.C.A., and C. R. Cumberland Auditors for the

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Henry F. Gooderham; First Vice-President, Hon. E. G. Stevenson; Second Vice-President, Mr. H. S. Strathy.

worth examined yesterday some hun-dreds of quatrains submitted in The Toronto World's Omer commetition

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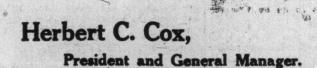
Expected.

Canada Life Prosperity

The final test of the prosperity of an institution is its earning of surplus. In this the Canada Life has had marked success. For a number of successive years the Canada Life has earned over \$1,000,000 yearly. In 1915 the surplus earned was \$1,480,865, the year being in this respect one of the best in the Company's history.

Policyholders have a direct interest in this item, for large surplus means large policy dividends. The Canada Life paid policyholders over \$2,800,000 in cash dividends in 1915, the rate on individual policies having continuously improved since 1900.

The full Report will gladly be sent



FOR EXCELSIOR LIFE The Dominion Permanent OPPOSES ADDED COST **ON HAMILTON HIGHWAY** Loan Company Toronto Will Not Give Any More **Twenty-Fifth Annual Report** LOW MORTALITY RATE to the Construction

you.

The Twenty-Fifth Annual Report of the Dominion Permanent Loan Company, submitted to the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders on Thursday, February 3rd, 1916.

3rd, 1916. Your Directors herewith submit the Twenty-Fifth Annual Report, accompanied by a statement of accounts for the year ending December 31st, 1915, and duly audited. The dividends paid by the Company during the year amounted to \$71,579.29. There was also transferred to the Reserve Fund the sum of \$35,000.00. There was written off Office Furniture and Fixtures the sum of \$338.75, leaving a balance to the credit of the Profit and Loss Account for further distribution the sum of \$50.067.38. The 26th annual report of the Excelsior Life Insurance Company, issued yesterday, gives an increase of \$50,067.38.

In future the policy of the city in regard to the Tcronjo-Hamilton high-way is that it will oppose any further expenditure in so far as 'Toronto is concerned. A resolution to this effect was passed by the board of control at its energy yesterday when a commu-

of Road.

.....\$181,336.43 40,000.00 41,336.43 \$181,336.43 A daily audit of the Company's Accounts has been maintained throughout the many's Securities have also been inspected by the Inspection Committee appointed by the Shareholders. The Board regrets the loss by death during the year of two Directors, Mr. E. E. A DuVernet, K.C., and the Honorable Samuel Barker, P.C., who succeeded Mr. DuVernet as Vice-President of the Company. These vacancies on the Board have been filed by the election of Mr. A. Percy Taylor and Mr. Mark Bredin, respectively, Mr. H. S. Strathy has been elected Vice-President. Memory F. GOODERHAM, \$181,336.43 HENRY F. GOODERHAM, President, **Financial Statement** For Year Ending December 31st, 1915 current year. ASSETS AND LIABILITIES CR. DR. CAPITAL ACCOUNT-ertgages ± n d ether securities en real estate a n d interest C. B. ROBERTSON WINS WORLD'S OMAR CONTEST (not yet pay able) 13.070.80 First Prize of Twenty-Five Dol- Nearly Quarter of Million Dollars lars Goes to Rowanwood Avenue Man. 1915 mai Estate mai Estate (fore-17,897.04 38,534.68 her Assets ch on Hand and in Banks... HUNDREDS OF QUATRIANS 89,221.26 -\$2,041,345.87 -\$2,041,345.87 Six Other Prize Winners Will Be Average for Past Five Years Guests of Guy Bates Post This Evening. Guy Bates Post and Hector Charles-

Annual Meeting of Shareholders

The Fifteenth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of The Union the Company, Limited, was held at the Company's Offices, 176 Bay Street, nto, on Thursday, February the Third, 1916, at 11 a.m., the following Share-

Fifteenth Annual Report of the Board of Directors

December 31st, 1915.

CHEMICAL CO.	and in Banks 446,736.67 \$7,449,135.55	\$7,449,135.55	Post's engagement at the Royal Alex-	and the total assets now available for		D. W. KARN, Vice-President.	ment should take over the road. It was not fair for Toronto to bear all	194 2 S
Street, Toronto. 157	the state of the state of the state of the	and a start and the second s	the Tentmaker."	security of policyhoiders are placed at \$4,258,954.15. An item of \$864,087.59	Statement of Account	t for the Year Ending	the cost and the time had arrived to call a halt. The mayor said he dil	
A GARA ACARA TREE	ESTATES AND AGENCIES-	ESTATES AND AGENCIES-	They awarded the prize of \$25 in gold to C. B. Robertson, 1 Rowan-	real estate represents the money ex-			tot wish to criticize the highway	
ada" buying, and	of Real Estate,	of Estates and Agencies in	wood avenue, Toronto.	and the erection of the head office		31st, 1915	board, but as a matter of business Toronto had given all he intended it	
er, who told of con-	Mortgages, Stocks, Bonds	hands of the Company	Louise O'Learly, 8 West St. Clair avenue, Toronto, wins the second prize,	building of the company. The com-	Mortgages and other Securities	SETS. \$4,076,656.59	should for the highway. It was pointed out that the money	No. Star
an of Stratford con-	and Debentures.	Company e	which is a box at the Royal Alexan- dra for this evening's performance.	war bonds of the Dominion Govern-	Real Estate		has been spent unincipally on the	
htful piano solo.	hands of the Company as		The next five prizes of two seats	One of the pleasing and surprising	Sundry Accounts	4,821.50 14,062.25 114,558.55	ployment in Tcronto had not been	
ASSOCIATION.	Company as Executors, Trus- tees. Agents,		each at the Alexandra tonight go to: Laura E. McCully, 24 Kenilworth	experiences of the company has been			helped in any way. The funds are ex- pended, it was said, and the hand of	
are under way for	etc \$4,951,556.63		crescent, Toronto. May C. MacMahon, 197 Grace	past five years has averaged only 40	I a sea Practice of the second second second second		the city was being forced. Controller Cameron was in fighting mood and	A
of a national and a of the Canadian	and in Banks 70,667.36	\$5,022,223.99	street, Toronto.	The company has paid to policy.	TO THE DIDLIC.	LITIES.	said he would strongly oppose any	
	Total \$14,512,705.41	Total \$14,512,705.41	M. (Miss) O'Leary, 8 West St. Clair avenue, Toronto.	holders on death claims, matured en- dowments and investment policies the	Departures and Accrued Interest	\$ 214,792.03 2,205,752.05	further grants from the city, and it was the opinion of the board that the	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			K. A. Carr, 415 East King Street,	sum of \$247,784.07. The amount paid	Sundry Accounts	1,321,15	municipalities benefited by the road should be taxed for it.	
1. 12	PROFIT AND L	OSS ACCOUNT	Hamilton, Ont. George Gallagher, 19 Caer Howell	to policyholders added to the amount set aside for their future benefit dur-		\$2,421.865.23 \$1,811,901.03		
	and the second	Balance brought	street, Toronto. The first prize quatrain by C. B.	/ing the year totaled \$556,018.34. The death claims for the year totaled	TO THE SHAREHOLDERS: On Capital Stock		WILL ASK FOR SUBSIDY.	10 10
	81st 1915\$ 25,000.00	forward Dec. 31st, 1914\$ 26,812.63	Robertson is as follows:	\$99,884.60, or 49 per cent. of the ex-	Contingent Thind	0.504.00	Shortly after the opening of the On- tario Legislature, the Ontario Power	+ -
	Soth, 1915 25,000.00	Net Profits for year after mak-	Tho Earth were mantled in eter-	pected. The claims of policyholders who met death on the battlefield in	Unclaimed Dividends	40.00	and Provincial Radial Union will meet in this city for the purpose of renew-	1.
DAAM	Soth, 1915 25,000.00	ing provision for	Her requiem, empyrean harmony:	Europe were \$27,709, of which \$5009 was reinsured.	Dividends payable January 3rd, 1916 Balance of Profit and Loss	33,952.77 59,067.38	ing the request for a subsidy from	N
CT.	Dividend, Dec. 31st, 1915 25,000,00	cost of manage- ment, salaries,	Beloved in your path my soul,		the second s	\$1.811.901.03	both governments.	
	PDF0DF1ation TOF	fees and ex- penses of every	Would cry, "Why have you slain	fice space is being rapidly taken up by		\$4,233,766.26	A very fast and clever game of hockey was played last night at the Little Vic	
	Depreciation in Securities 40,000.00	kind 154,523.80 \$ 181,336.43	the life in me?"	tenants, leases with 36 firms, involving annual rentals of \$38,678, being al-	PROFIL AND L	R	was played last night at the Little Vic Rink, when The Union Trust Co. took the Sun Life Insurance Co. into camp	
	forward 41,336.43 181,336.43	J. M. McWHINNEY, General Manager.	The second prize quatrain is:	ready signed. For the care of those of the policy-	Interest on Debentures and Deposits	338.75	by the score of 6 to 4. It was necessary	
1. 1/10	101,000.10		The earth should be enwrapt in	holders and their dependents and of	Written off Office Furniture Dividends	71.579 29	cide the result. The rushing of Scott	1 Ale
Y	AUDITORS' C	ERTIFICATE.	Heaven's veil. And losing all their light, the	all others who have enlisted in the war, the company has liberally con-		59,067.38	English featured for the winners, while McGavin was easily the best man on the	
	We have made a continuous audit o	f the Cash and Bank Accounts with the	stars grow pale, Beloved, I would haunt your path	tributed to the funds of the various		\$ 284.585.11	ice for the Sun Life. The Unions lined	6
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ecember, 1915, and have verified the se	company, Limited, for the year ending 31st ecurities, and we hereby certify that the	to ask.	The company refrains as usual from taking advantage of the amount which	C	P	up as follows:	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	timed. The books are properly kept, and	correct statement of its affairs at the date d all required information has been freely	Why thou has made my life of no avail.	the Insurance Act permits as a credit	Balance brought forward December 31st, 1 Less credited to Terminating Shares	1914\$ 62.942.71 885.09	THE COUPON	1 .1
	-	C. R. CUMBERLAND A. C. NEFF, F.C.A. }Auditors.	Letters in the form of orders, re-	on account of new business and which this year amounts to \$69,396.	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$ 62.057.62	"LEST WE FORGET "	1
1			deemable at the box office at the		Interest, Rent, etc., after payment of	expenses, including Salaries, 222,527.49	TUE VAICED	
	mam, said.		Royal Alexandra Theatre, have been sent by the managing editor of The	I LACIILIO ADIL DLIVE	Directors' Fees, Government Taxes a	\$ 284,585.11		
1	The duty falls on me today for the	first time of moving the adoption of the	Toronto World to all of the success- ful contestants.	TO GO TO THE FRONT		F. M. HOLLAND.	IN THE STOCKS	
	The result of the past year's opera	ations of the Company will, I am sure,		The board of education has been		General Manager.	IN THE STOCKS	1
		st satisfactory. The profits for the year ar taxes and contributions to Patriotic		asked to grant leave of absence to ten more teachers who wish to enlist. They		mahars of The Dominion Permanent Loan	SCULPTOR'S PROPHETIC CONCEPTION	1.1
	d Red Cross Funds, amounted to \$154	4,523.80, showing a return of over 15 per		are: R. C. Cameron, Winchester; W.	Company for the year ending December	31st, 1915; we have verified the cash on	MODELLED IN IMPERISHABLE	
	t. on the Company's Paid-up Capital We carried forward from the previo	ous year in the Profit and Loss Account	Electric Commission, expired in Sep-	J Lamb, Harbord; J. A. Dumphy, Oakwood: F. A. Spence, Kent: Walter	and certificates, representing the Assets in	n the above Balance Sheet, and find them	CLAY	a 19
	alance of \$26,812,63, which, with the	profits for the past year, made a total have paid four quarterly dividends at	the near future, take up the question	Frisby, Kent; J. Lowery, Clinton; C. A. Vickery, Dufferin; J. P. Jenkins,	correct view of the state of the Corporati		TO SERVE AS AN EVERLASTING	1
	rate of 10 per cent. per annum, and	d have set aside for depreciation in the		Ookwood: N. W. McIntosh, Strath-	date thereof. All our requirements as Aut	G. M. MUTHUMAND (Chartered]	REMINDER OF THE MOST	
A COLORISTICS	le of securities the sum of \$40,000, 1 next year of \$41,336.43.	leaving a balance to be carried forward		cora, and E. L. Frisk, Pauline.	Toronto, January 21st, 1916.		CRUEL MONARCH OF ALL AGES-	
tt		the different accounts with the figures that there have been increases in each	Court Courtles	Nighte	The report was unanimously adopted. A contribution of \$500.00 was unanim	mously voted by the Shareholders to the	FOR THE BUSINESS MAN'S DESK	Section 2
Biging Remeved	rtment.	that there have been increases in each	Spent Countles	s raights	Toronto and York County Patriotic Fund.	ted Hon J B Strattan Peterboro: D. W	OR THE SCHOLAR'S STUDY	No.
a to present states and the	usted to us for investment, which	ll attention to the fact that the funds we call our guaranteed funds, show a	I Inchie +	o Rest or Sleep	Karn, Toronto; A. C. Macdonell, K.C., M.I. couver; Hon. Thomas H. Johnson, K.C., V	P Toronto: George H. Cowan, K.C., Van-1	FOR THE HOME LIVINGROOM,	
and	tantial increase. I think this is t	he more satisfactory when we bear in at prevailed during the year, and the	Unable	o Kest of Sleep	The meeting then adjourned.	wident, and D. W. Karn Vice-President of	I LIBRARY OR DEN	here's
UAY	Dof interest of which Communicat	Then the trees the second seco		the second se	the Company.	Ment, and D. W. Marn Floor Floorable of		
HENL	The result, in my opinion, indicat	tes the confidence which the Company n for the investment of funds on behalf	Was Run Down and in Terribly	Nervous Condition by Using				
EAROL	clients.	Contraction of the second of the second	Dr. Chase's Nerve Fe	ood Gained Regularly.	ASKED THE MAYOR TO	sponsible for what appeared in the papers but promised he would clear		
E HALL!	nds of the Company. They now	value of Estates and Agencies in the exceed \$5,000,000 in amount, and show	To this letter is told once many the	bad dreams; in fact, I was so had I	CONTRADICT STATEMENT	the matter up.	Done in	Ø.
2	dual and steady growth		story which comes from many thou- sands of women. It is the story of	thought I could not live, and started to	Officers Objected to Demarks on	DENIED DECONCIDIUM		
1.00	maole year. This has had a tendency	y to lessen profits to some extent but	exhausted nerves of a rundown sys-	much hope.	Officers Objected to Remarks on Recruiting Methods Appearing		GADAN MORA	and a second
A set of the Value	interests of our customers demanded I	d with the Company for investment, the arger balances than usual during these	tem and of all the accompanying misery of sleeplessness, headaches and	improve under this treatment, and I	in Press	FOR RECRUITING MEETING		
and a state	cays of anxiety.	fining its investments to mortgage loans	loss of energy and vigor.	world of good. It took some time to		Immediately after the board of con-	THE THE THE THE	
a second	on improved real estate and municip	al debentures has been strictly main-	cloud. There is the light of new hope	get the nervous system restored, out	Boehm of the 169th Battalion, ap-	trol had been called to order yesterday,	NE FAR	
1.11	During the year all applications for	loans have been most carefully scrutin-	and courage which comes with the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.	regularly, and gradually gained in	peared before the board of control vesterday to as that the mayor make	Mayor Church explained that he had had nothing to do with the recruiting	OFTRIGHT 1814	
and the same	and enquired into by the Board a	and Executive Committee, and all those	This letter is so representative of	health and strength. I have a fine baby boy now. He weighed 12 pounds	a public statement upholding the	meeting which was to have been held	1	
The Bullist	and in but a few cases was it necessa	ary to take legal proceedings to compel	I wan indere from it what you might	at birth, and though my Iriends were	city to get recruits. They strongly	on Wednesday with the civic employes	TO OBTAIN IT	
	We all view with much satisfac	tion the improved financial conditions	similar circumstances .	I got over that fine, and now weigh	I protested against an article which ap-	in attendance, and that he could not be	PRESENT THIS COUPON AND	
0	HICh exist throughout the Dominion	In Optomic trade manager 11 / 1	MITS. COllidar Schillary It. It. 10. 1,	Food I was a mere skeleton."	peared in the press yesterday morn- ing and asked Mayor Church to pub-	terialize. "I was not even invited to	THIRTY FIVE CENTS AT	
Egr	Bults: there is a good demand for lah	or and the price of is micultured	ago last spring I was run down, had	100 are not asked to expect mina-	licly contradict that he or his officers has been rebuked.	"Who says you are responsible?"	THE TORONTO WORLD.	
Eg.	good returns In the West we l	have been blessed with the largest crop is making itself apparent every day.	terrible nervous condition. I could not	Eut if you are willing to feed back	LieutCol. Hilight capitantes	"A morning Daper Sald So.	40 RICHMOND ST WI 40 S MENAB ST	Sec. 1
g	As far as this Company is concer	ned, the result of the excellent eron is	sleep or eat. Could scarcely could the	strength you can depend absolutely on	term "white livered cowards" to men	"I thought you didn't pay any atten-	TORONTO 10C HAMILTON	
	res have been made: in many cases	which interest payments on our mort-	if I did eat, had sick headaches and	this great food cure to produce the	who when asked to enlist stood up and then resumed their seats before a ser-	"Well, it is best to grin and bear it,"		
र्मा. मन	sould reductions of the principal	how hoon mode And this	I to the barrent man he man lie T	Lall dealers on Edmongon Datos &	geant could get to them. Mayor Church said he was not re-	said the mayor, "but this is going too far."	THE COUPON	· ·
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FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 4.

Premier Hearst's Illness

The Evening News, which is under stood to represent the government, stated yesterday evening that Premier Hearst was not as ill as he was reported to be, and that all he required was complete rest. He may not be able to appear at the legislature, which it is announced is to be opened on the 29th. The News concludes with the statement that "all rumors that he will not continue to lead the government and the Conservative party in the province do not deserve a moment's serious consideration."

At least the statement of The News deserves a moment's serious consideration. Premier Hearst is plainly a very sick man when it is said that "he may not be active during the session of

the legislature." With the experience which the party has already had in the appointment of a premier over the heads of the provincial members, it would seem that it would be wiser to take the party into the confidence of the cabinet, and let them know exactly how affairs stood. The health of the premier is of considerable moment to the province, and of even more mo-

ment to the Conservative party. If the idea is to repeat the coup that occurred after Sir James Whitney's

man. English would be banished as The Toronto World man. English would be banished as the native languages are in Belgium and Poland. Quebec would become another Alsace-Lorraine. Ontario would be a larger Heligoland, armed to the teeth. all the men who now refuse to fight for themselves, conscripted to fight for Germany, and prepared to nake the attack upon the United States, which would be the next step of world domination.

The war levy which would be im posed on Canada would not be less than a thousand millions. The people who are saving their money now and refusing to contribute to military charitable funds would no longer save but would support the German cause

whether they liked it or not. Why the young men of Canada do not think of these things, or, hearing of them, regard them as so much "bunk," it is impossible to say. But they do nothing, and pay no respect to warnings of what is going on. Some are crying for conscription, and declaring that if there was such a pressing need for men the government would put conscription into force. The government would do no such thing. The government is made up of politicians and is afraid of losing votes. and there are people who would object to conscription. The same thing has occurred in Britain, and no preparations were made for war. Even in Canada the government acquiesced in the decision of the senate not to build the necessary dreadnoughts and nothing

was done. Now that war is on, a great deal is being done, but nothing more than public sentiment will support. If the young men of the country would flock to the colors the government would act more aggressively and the Germans would be less encouraged.

Retardation in the Schools

Attention is being usefully called by the bureau of municipal research to the much-discussed problem of "retardation" in the public schools of Toronto. Retardation, it may be explained, is the crowding of a mass of children together in the primary classes who ought to be spread out in pre-primary classes, or dealt with in other ways that would obviate the congestion.

Much of this congestion is due to the personal factor in the child's character. All children are not alike, but wise inspectors and school authorities

aeroplane work. Zeppelins and Fokhave insisted for generations in treatkers may devastate England, but Caing them as tho they were all like so nada has no interest in that form of many little pigs. They do not get even so warfare. France and Britain demand much latitude as the little pigs of the all the aeroplanes that can be had, nursery rhyme, one of which went to and of the most recent type, but Cavmarket while one stayed at home, ada has nothing to say to her manuwhile others were treated according. facturers, who have been pioneers in

perhaps, to their deserts. The retarded children are not treat-

study as interesting to the child as

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death, and carry on with everybody in ed according to their deserts and the When two millions were subscribed the dark until a new premier has been learned pedagogic authorities merely for field kitchens the government defor by the powers that wish say nothing and look wise. They are clined to use the money for the purwaiting for a lead. Men who would a similar appeal be made for the inthink themselves idiots if they atdispensable aeroplanes would the govtempted to train all colts in the same ernment refuse to permit such a deway, have not wakened to the fact velopment of the natural resources of that children do not get the same disthe country, or is it better to acquiesce criminating care in the public school and do nothing? that the colt gets in the paddock. There are many young men who are There are plenty of figures to illustempted by the novelty and the dartrate the situation, but what is wanting required in this service to undered is not so much figures as active attake the risks and dangers. They tention from the board of education. have had obstacles put in their way The main fact is that in a large prorather than encouragement, so far. It portion of cases the parents of the is difficult to advise them in the face city are not getting as good value out of the government attitude. Now that of the money spent on their children the house is in session, some informaas a farmer would expect to get out tion might be elicited as to the future of a colt in training. The delay of a intentions of the government in the year or two in a child's education is matter, if there be any intentions. considered as nothing. What would a farmer think of leaving a colt over for TORPEDOES PLACED ON an unnecessary season? Reasons given for the condition complained of are irregular attendance SUBMARINES PURCHASED overcrowding of class-rooms, the inelasticity of the school programs of study, the system of promotion, the carelessness of parents, underfeeding, improper feeding, the neglect to make

such work.

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THE AWAKENING OF RIP VAN DOODLE

Hughes Creates Friction With J. W. Flavelle in Performance of Duties. **BIG ORDERS HELD UP** Government Will Have to Strengthen Hands or Retire Chief of Board. ortraWA, Feb. 3.—There is more or less of a deadlock in connection with the imperial munitions commission, headed by J. W. Flavelle of To-ronto. inasmuch as that gentleman is meeting with determined opposition from Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia, and from some of the firms engaged in the making of shells. Apparently the friction is so severe that

parently the friction is so severe that some kind of readjustment will have to be effected, whether by the gov-ernment strengthening the hands of Mr. Flavelle or by his retirement or by a compromise between him and the minister of militia, if that be possible. Within the past fortnight or so, it is believed that instructions have been received by the commis-sion from Lloyd George's munition department in England to place con-tracts for over \$5,000,000 worth of shells and it is expected that others will follow, and tho Mr. Flavelle is impressing on the London authorities will follow, and the Mr. Flavelle is impressing on the London authorities to increase their order, it is not like-ly that this will be very large until the friction above referred to is over-

MUNITIONS CHAIRMAN

OPPOSED BY SIR SAM

he department. Mr. Bennett and his friends are

and this move is so well supported that it may end in success.

Relatives of Late Peter Murta, Lindsay Farmer, Have Made Settlement.

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SIMPSON BEGINS LIBEL

SUIT AGAINST M'BRID

Ex-Controller Says Alderman

Has Brought Him Into Public

Odium and Contempt.

DISPUTE OVER ESTATE

Ex-Controller James Simpson, yes-terday afternoon, at Osgoode Hall tiled his statement of claim for \$10,000 damages against Ald. Sam McBride, for alleged election utterances and infor aneged election attended and m-jury of his reputation. Simpson, who is a newspaper man, also claims that thru the remarks made by the alder-man, he has been brought into public ching and soutcompt

The following is, in part, the claim filed by the plaintiff: "On Dec. 23, 1915, at a public meet-ing, held at Victoria Hall, in the City of Toronto, the defendant falsely and makeding the planet of the black of maliciously spoke and published of and concerning the plaintiff, the words following, that is to say, 'Last year Simpson was a candidate of the Trades and Labor Union. This year he is not. He is running under the Socialist col-ors. In 1914 he was nominated to go to Berlin as Socialist, for the purpose of conferring with the kaiser and all the other Socialists, so as to down and will follow, and tho Mr. Flavelle is impressing on the London authorities to increase their order, it is not like-in the taths will be very large until the friction above referred to is over-come. No Munitions Minister. As to the talk of R. B. Bennett, M.P. for Calgary, being made minis-ter of munitions, very little shock is now taken in that report today, in-assmuch as it is almost certain that Mr. Bennett's ambitions run in the direction of entering the cabinet as coming from the west to take the place of Dr. Roche. minister of the interior, who is slated for a substan-tel position in connecticn with the R.N.W.M.P., thereby giving him an opportunity to retire. Dr. Roche has been in indifferent health ever since he joined the ministry and has been in the doctor's hands much of the ime, and only by the exercise of the most pronounced will power in face of ill-health has he been able to dis-the department. Mr. Bennett and his friends are

Entitled to Stock. By a judgment handed out by Justice Britton yesterday afternoon, a settle-ment has been made amongst the re-latives over the estate of Peter Murta, a Lindsay farmer, who died May 2 last, leaving an estate valued at \$16,000. Mr Murta was be vare of erro and leaving an estate valued at \$16,000. Mr. Murta was 96 years of age and had no children of his own, and on June 9, 1914. made a will by which he left his farm to his nephew. Henry Murta, and small legacies to other rieces and nephews. On Feb 15, 1915, the old gentleman sent for a solicitor and told him to bring \$5000 in cash to his house. Out of this \$5000 he made a number of cash payments to the rieces and nephews, and canceled their legacies from the will drawn up in 1914. When Mr. Murta died there was

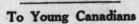
When Mr. Murta died there was \$3100 in cash, a promissory note in the house, and a horse and rig and several head of cattle on the farm



WHEAT WAS SEIZED FRANCE WILL TOLERATE A Line o' Cheer Each ON IMPERIAL ORDER Day o' the Year NO MUSIC OF WAGNER By John Kendrick Bangs. WAYWARD FEBRUARY. More Than Two Million Bushels (Copyright 1916.) Y folks pretend to hate Majority of Artistic People in Have Been Shipped From ANY France Express Disapproval VI you, February drab and chill. Canada. of Restoration. do berate you PARIS, Feb. 3, 5.15 p.m.—La Renaissance recently circulated widely among musical and artistic people in France the question whether the music of Wagner should be played in France after the conclusion of the war. Numerous replies have been received by the journal, most of them being in the negative. Auguste Rodin, the sculptor, replied: "Beethoven, yes. But Wagner is too near our time." Camille Saint-Saens, the composer, answered: "No, because Wagner will symbolize Germany in the eyes of the Winter Tours to Florida, Louisiana, French people, and besides his beauties. For your ways of ill. OTTAWA. Feb. 3.—G. W. Kyte (Richmond, Nova Scotla) was in-formed in the house today that 13,621,806 bushels of wheat were com-You are wayward-yes, unduly; Scarcely seem to know your com-last mandeered by the government mandeered by the government last year, and the authority to purchase wheat was cabled by the secretary of state for the colonies. There were 5,051,968 bushels loaned back to the dealers or operators. Of the wheat loaned from eastern elevators a de-posit of 10 per cent. was required, but on that which was loaned from the terminal elevators no denosit was re-One day harsh and most unruly, On the next one, kind. But I hold you merely naughty, Like some children that I know. Sometimes loving, sometimes and the official commandeered wheat haughty-Always on the go. symbolize Germany in the eyes of the Winter Tours to Florida, Louisiana, French people, and besides his beauties are a pretext for getting his inferior work accepted." The doctor purchased the cow from Mrs. Latta B. Ward, at a sale. After he ago the angle and here the doctor was certificates were retained until the grain was paid back. There were 4,-296,617 bushels shipped from Canadu and shipments have been made or are And into my arms I'll take you In despite your manners wild, And by kindness try to make under order to the committee of the allies. The wheat is passed on to the committee of the allies at the prios. laid at Fort William, namely, No. 1 northern, \$1.04 3-4; No. 2 northern. \$1.03 1-8; No. 3 nothern, 93 3-4c. he got the animal home the doctor was not satisfied and Mrs. Ward such him fer her money in the court in Hald mnda you Grand Opera, thinks the question should be: "How long after the war will it be before Wagner can be played?" County, and was awarded judgment. The four judges in the court of ap-peal held that the purchaser could not complain, as he had taken the cow He says that he thinks the composer's works must be played some SEE NIAGARA FALLS IN WINTER-ICE BRIDGE NOW IN FULL FORMATION. day, particularly as the royalties on them are paid not in Germany, but to away from the sale. following cases will be heard to-The French translators and musicians. CAME FROM EUROPE \$2.25 Niagara Falls, Ont., and Return;
 \$2.70 Buffalo and Return from Toronto Saturday, Feb. 5.
 The Toronto Bowling Club is running an excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo Saturday, Feb. 5, leaving Toronto 8.10 a.m. via Grand Trunk Railway. Do not miss this opportun-ity of visiting Niagara in winter. It has been well said that those who have viewed Niagara only in summer bave but half seen it. Return fare to Niagara Falls, Ont., \$2.25, and Buffalo \$2.70. Tickets are valid returning on all regular trains up to and including Monday, Feb. 7. Secure tickets at city office, northday in the second divisional appellate Camille Flammarion, the astrono-mer, says he does not like Wagner's court: Sitkoff v. Toronto Street Rail. way Co.; Weir v. White. music, and has seen a great many people fall asleep over it, but that thinks it has as much right to "BRIDGE" FOR SOLDIERS. be Hon. J. D. Hazen Says They Were Mere Handful of "Enemy Aliens' The s um of \$160 for comforts for the troops at the front was raised by the very successful "bridge" held at the home of Mrs. P. F. Dunbar. played as that of Beethoven or zart. Entered Canada in Past WAR STAMP PAYMENTS. Year.

to be, without calling a caucus or letting anyone know anything until the coup is effected, then we may be assured that the Conservative party has not only lost its premier but its vitality and its initiative, and that its successor is treading on its heels.

It is unfortunate that governments will not learn from experience. The Conservative party in Ontario has nothing to gain from following the example set by the late lamented Ross government. Barnacles are no more useful to Conservatives than to Liberals.



A good deal of feeling has been aroused by the strong language used by some recruiting officers at meeting held for the purpose of inducing young men to do their duty to the country which supports them, and some censure has been allowed to fall upon those who are résponsible for letting their feelings get the better of their good taste. The civil population does not understand the war situation as the military men understand it. It its outside distractions are. is almost impossible to get the man on the street to realize that the empire is in imminent peril.

Letters from the front complaining of the apathy of young Canadians at home who refuse or neglect to enlist come in on every mail. The papers are full of appeals for help from the men in the trenches. But it is a matter of considerable difficulty, and decided slowness, to get the men who are required to fill up the battalions and batteries now authorized.

One fact, which all military men admit. it is impossible to get the man on the street to appreciate. That fact is that if peace were to be declared today the Germans are the victors, and the British are defeated. Only the ability of the allies to go on fighting after they are beaten, refusing to acknowledge defeat, saves Canada from becoming a German colony. The attitude of the average young Canadian leaves the impression that he does not care whether he becomes a German or not.

If peace negotiations were set going at the present time, one of the demands of Germany would undoubtedly be for Canada as a German colony. The apathy of Canadians about enlisting would be pointed to as a reason for regarding the Canadian people as not opposed to such a change of government. The troops that are going overseas are not to any great extent Canadian born, but are composed of British-born and Americans. posed of British-born and Americans. BEAURICH CIGARS conduct give the Germans good ground to suppose that they do not mind whether the German eagles wave over

Conadian public buildings or not. A German colony in Canada would mean the adoption of all the German methods which the German Government imposes upon its colonies elsewhere. We would have to speak GerInstalled Early in War.

of the community and neglect of them By a Staff Reporter. now means a lower tone in our social OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—Some discus-sion has taken place recently re-garding the absence of torpedoes on the two submarines purchased by Sir conditions, greater expense in a number of ways, social and economic, and a degree of inefficiency on the part of the next generation of citizens which Richard McBride for the Canadian Government, and in reply to Hon. will tell heavily against the commu-Charles Murphy in the house today, nity in the competition of national and Hon. J. D. Hazen settled the matter

by stating that, upon the purchase of the submarines, torpedoes were immediately shipped from Halifax

and they were installed on Aug. 14, Aeroplanes are becoming more and The torpedo equipment 1914. was installed by the builders of the boats and the cost was included in the price paid for the boats. It was not more a factor in warfare. It seems, therefore, the more unfortunate that Canada has done nothing except to known, he said, by whom the equip-ment was supplied. discourage the efforts made privately to- develop aeroplane service. The There were 140 questions on the order paper today, several of them, compliments paid to men from Canada however, being of such significance at the present time that at the re-quest of General Sir Sam Hughes they were dropped and he will give the information to the questioners for their training, their ability, their skill and courage, are all wasted upon the authorities, who do not appear to be making any change in the policy personally. which they announced last fall, when the men enlisted for aeroplane service

were told to go to the United States or anywhere else they could get training, but that Canada would not ensemble on Feb. 18.





By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—There was an

interesting statement in the house today as to the immigration into Canada during the calendar years, 1914 and 1915. The chief nationalities were as follows: 1915. 1914.

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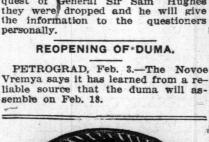
By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 3.—The ar-rangement regarding the percentage which is to be paid to postmasters for the sale of war stamps has not yet been concluded. There will be no payorth-reets, year's revenue serving as basis for 56 next year's salaries. nected with the war.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—After the sos-sion of parliament General Sir Sam Hughes proposes to again visit Great Britain and the front. His business will be along the same lines as last year and will relate to problems con-



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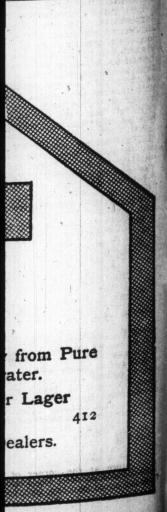
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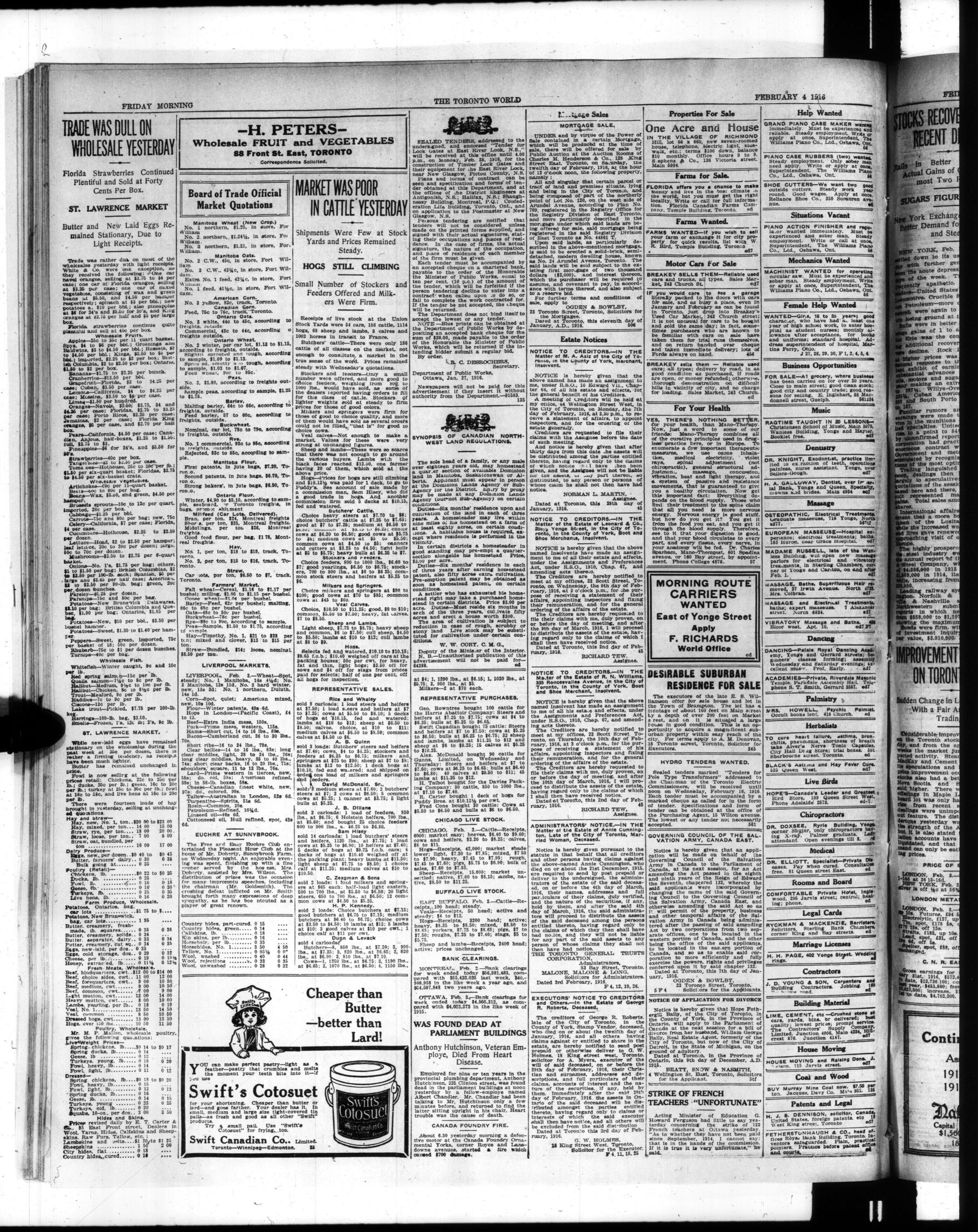
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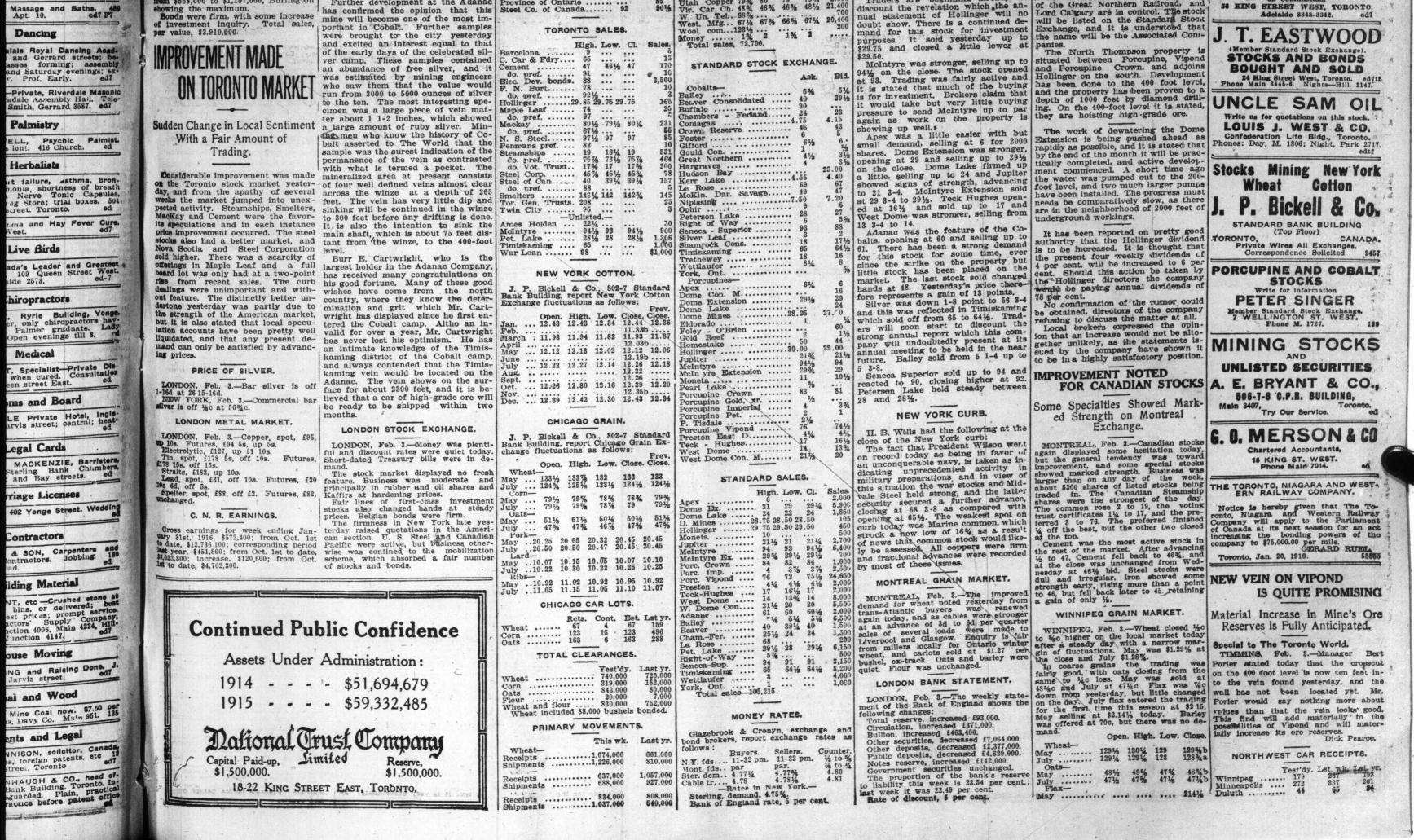
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