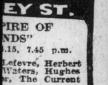


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to Have Toronto Show on It transpired at a general meeting

July First.

them with horses for delivery pur-

poses within a circle of seven miles

from the centre of the cities. J. A. Macdonald, the president of

Elect Show Officers.

show for the present year were elect-

ed: Col. Noel Marshall, Hon. M. W.

Doherty, R. A. Montgomery, Thos.

Bartien, E. T. Campbell, T. J. Ma-cabe, Wm. Dalley, H. H. Stedman, Mr. Hughes, Wm. Bredin, Jr., Mr.

comlin, Thos. Rodda and H. J. P.

Good, honorary director.

east and west of Yonge street.

TURKS PROTEST USE

monthly until show time, so as to perfect their arrangements. The next meeting will be on May 5.

against military use of the coasts of

the Sea of Marmora and of the Straits

BY EATING HAM AND EGGS

Ossining, N.Y., April 7 .- Hash was

are permitted to eat eggs are patients spiracy.

BREAKS PRISON RULES

in the hospital.

week in June.

The following officers to direct the

ronto one of \$500.

of the Toronto Open Air Horse Par-ade Association, held last evening at bigger plants. Well Understood Practice. Sir Robert Borden observed that, as the strike lasted much longer that leader of the opposition and later on not only in Toronto, but all over the the King Edward, that there were

more horses in the city today than as leader of the government, he had province and most of eastern Canada, had been the case for many years would the shortage of fresh meat he (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) past. It was also stated that all the big express companies and cartage concerns in the United States were Would Consider Conciliation. Mr. Braithwaite stated that the strik-

concerns in the United States were cutting out motors and replacing WALK-OUT IS LED ers were still willing to consider con-ciliation, and maintained that the eight-**BY MAJOR TOLMIE** hour day was still the issue and not the reduction in wages as the packers claim-ed. As an evidence of this, he declared the strikers were willing to return to work if an eight-hour day was guaranteed them for a period of six months. The question of wages was not so vital, and

the association, was in the chair and presented the balance sheet for the Action of Liberals in Early past year. The society have a bal-ance in hand and from the details of Morning Protest Against the report it was learned that the Ontario government gave the society Rushing Thru Estimates. a grant of \$300 and the city of To-

question of wages was not so vital, and they were willing to accept an indefinite agreement with regard to them, which could be broken at thirty days' notice as the employers desired. If the eight-hour day was guaranteed them for a six months period they would be willing to return to work and let the question of wages be settled by an arbitration board, the findings of which they would accept. On the election of officers, John At 2 a.m. today the legislature was Macdonald was re-elected president, Colonel Noel Marshall, honorary prestill in session. Major Tolmie protested against rushing the estimates accept sident; T. A. Crow and General Gunn, He charged that the packers were im thru without proper consideration vice-presidents; J. A. Caesar, secre-tary, and Dr. W. A. Young, treasurer. and insisted that it was time to go

home Hon. G. H. Ferguson declared that if the government was bound to go. on it would be necessary to secure from the respective ministers a full explanation of the various items. Major Tolmie and all the other Liberal members, with the exception of two or three, left the chamber, and there was no quorum for a while un-til the U.F.O. members were called

It was decided to hold the show as into their seats. usual on July 1 and to leave to a committee the selection of a poster

to the police.

to be issued not later than the first NINE WORKMEN BURIED IN DETROIT CAVE-IN

A pony class will be added to this year's entries, and the bakers of the Detroit, April 7 .- Nine workmen city will be divided into sectionswere buried under from ten to eigh-teen feet of earth when a cave-in The association determined to meet

of the Dardanelles by the Greeks on the ground that such use would con-travene the treaty of Sevres. Firing Squads in Mexico

gan a five-year sentence Monday for active in various parts of the republic. guilty of conspiracy.

So far as is ascertainable here, none to aggression,

extortion, ate ham and eggs. Charges The latest victim of President Obre-for violation of the prison rules are gon's iron-handed rule was Julio Fer-

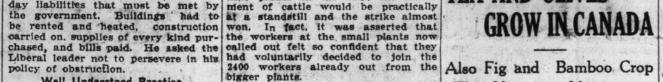
Constantinople, April 7 .- The Boloccurred in a sewer excavation on the northern outskirts of the city late sheviki have occupied Erivan. Odessa and the district for fifty miles around this afternoon, according to a report that city, however, have been freed of the Bolsheviki.

ODESSA AND DISTRICT

FREED OF BOLSHEVIKI

It was further contended that if

TERN SCHOONER AFIRE AT SEA. This section is without a govern-ment, so-called peaceful anarchy pre-**OF STRAITS BY GREEKS** London, April 7. — The London Times reports that it has received advices from Constantinople that the Porte has protested to the allies



This Year on Vancouver Island, Says Dr. Tolmie.

Ottawa, April 7.—(Canadian Press). —That there are now being success-fully grown on Vancouver Island, and for the first time in Canada, both tea for the first time in Canada, both tea for the first time in Canada, both tea hat there are now being success-fully grown on Vancouver Island, and for the first time in Canada, both tea hat there are now being success-for the first time in Canada, both tea hat there are now being success-for the first time in Canada, both tea hat there are now being success-for the first time in Canada, both tea hat there are now being success-for the first time in Canada, both tea hat there are now being success-for the first time in Canada, both tea hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. Hat there are now being success-for the first time in Canada, both tea hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church. hat there are now being success-tended services at a local church.

and olives, was the information given his attack of bronchitis. here tonight to a banquet of local Sharing the exile of Charles in Luhorticulturists by Hon. Dr. Tolmie, cerne, are many members of the Hun-federal minister of agriculture. This garian nobility, including Chamberlain year, too, on Vancouver Island there will be a good fig crop. Filbert and almond trees are in full bloom and the bamboo crop is large

favorable time.

of Labor.

enough to harvest for baskets and fishing poles. "This is an astonishing statement to those without our borders who are

prone to think of Canada as a land that except for the veto of the allies o" snowbanks and wild country." he the Little Entente, which had dissaid.

Compete in Roses.

porting negroes from plants at Chicago to work in the plants here as strike-breakers, but said that when they saw how serious the strike situation was in Toronto the colored lads lost their nerve Dr. Tolmie also thought it would only be a matter of time until Can-ada is able to buy its roses from Pac-that Admiral Horthy was ready to fic coast towns and cities within her bordtrs rather than import stock trees from Great Britain, Ireland and other Pallavicini added that Charles had

and beat it. Frank Megan of the Wm. Davies Co. stated to The World yesterday that there was no change in the situation so far as the packers were concerned. He said the packers could not consider an offer of a six months' agreement to cover the eight-hour-day, as they had already made as generous a proposition as conditions warranted. He further added that they were securing more men daily. pade. ers. Dr. Tolmie stated.

that they were securing more men daily, that the plants were all operating and that the movement of products was be-ing maintained. IS NEWS TO GRAHAM.

Brockville, April 7 .- "Never heard of t." was the comment of Hon. George PRINCE OF MONACO P. Graham, ex-minister of railways and canals this afternoon, when shown

a Belleville despatch stating that he was likely to be the Liberal candidate in the riding of Leeds and Brockville. If we York on his way to Washing-word race. It is proposed that vio-ton to receive the Alexander Agassiz Thomas White. Hon. Mr. Graham rs gold medal, awarded him in recogni-punished by a fine of from \$25 to \$500,

the Liberal candidate in South Esser tion of his scientific marine research- not more than six months' imprison at the coming general election.

intrigues or propaganda measures. He is prohibited from giving interviews or from leaving the canton of Lucerne, within the borders of which a villa eventually will be chosen for the family.

What steps exactly had led up to STEEL MERGER Charles strongly desires to remain in Switzerland, as does the ex-empress, because of its healthfulness and the facilities it affords for the education of their children. Therefore, it is de-pressed. He had, he said, to express regret that the premier had not given clared, there is no question as yet of their going to Spain.

Advises Letter to Unions.

As he earlier explained, the miners federation would have preferred to open the conference without condi-(Continued on Page 9, Column 5.)

WANTS TO CURB Regrets His Escapade. FORD'S NEWSPAPER The Marquis Pallavicini said today

ment, or both.

Five U. S. Railway Unions

governing working conditions would would have to be settled at the pro-be worked out to take the place of posed conference and specified that

The proposal was contained in a outcome of the proposed conference.

statement by representatives of the It was suggested that the conference. five mechanical unions and was sent be held under the jurisdiction of the

to the president by B. M. Jewell, pre-railroad labor board, which would sident of the railway employes' de-have full authority over it.

partment of the American Federation Included in the

The telegram was sent in response time work

disputes between the roads and their troubles.

armed Hungary, would have been un-able to withstand the situation and Would Stop Sale of Anti-Jewish Dearborn Independent

in Detroit. Detroit, April 7.—An amendment to an ordinance aimed at restricting the British Empire Steel Corporation, Ltd. The holders of the common shares of Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. Ltd. also met today at New Glasgow and approved a similar agreement in re-spect to the exchange of their shares for shares of the British Empire Coragreed to leave Hungary in order to prevent war, but that he refused to abdicate or renounce his rights in favor of his young son, Otto. He sale of Henry Ford's Dearborn Indesaid that Chrales regretted his escasidered that his return to the throne had only been postponed until some

abdicate or renounce his rights in favor of his young son, Otto. He said that Chraies regretted his esca-pade. The former monarch, however, con-sidered that his return to the throne had only been postponed until some favorable time. PRINCE OF MONACO VISIT UNITED STATES. Paris, April 7.—Prince Albert of New York on his way to Washing-ton to receive the Alexander Agassiz

twelve

TEN MILLION DOLLARS

insanity or impotence, the parties (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Dominion Steel and Nova

Scotia Shareholders Con-

vey Their Approval.

Sydney, N.S., April 7 .- Dominion

Steel and Nova Scotia today ratified

the agreement of the merger of the

two companies and the Halifax ship-

yards, Limited, as the British Empire

The holders of the common shares

of Dominion Steel met here this after-

noon with President R. N. Wolvin in

the chair, and approved the agreement

for the exchange of all their shares for cumulative seven per cent. second preferred and common shares of the British Empire Steel Corporation, Ltd.

Steel Corporation, Ltd.

poration.

NOW RATIFIED

IN SUPPOSED RUM RING.

Chicago April 7 .- Federal prohibition agents here today are on the trail of a "\$10,000,000 rum ring," which they allege has been revealed through Agree to Hold Conference confessions of men under arrest. Politicians, liquor dealers, and capitalists are said to be involved.

Chicago. April 7.—Five railroad to a request from President Harding labor unions, with 500,000 members, tonight submitted to President Hard- Mr. Jewell that labor submit its plan According to government agents, the ring operated exclusively thru stolen or forged permits for withdrawal of ing's labor plan for ending industrial for ending the railroad industrial liquor from government warehouses.

workers, proposing that the president call a conference of representatives of both sides, at winch new rules inalienable rights," which, it said, Three men who have been arrested Three men who have been arrested in connection with the ring are Walter A. Sadler, who called himself a New the national agreements now in dis-pute before the railroad labor board. be discounted in any way pending the actor, and James Shea, a private detective of New York.

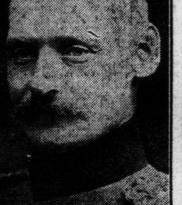
GERMAN CAPTAIN SHOOTS INTER-ALLIED OFFICIALS

points It proposed that all wage disputes which the unions said should be up-held were the basic eight-hour day, Berlin, April 7 .- The Berliner Zei-It proposed that all wage disputes be held in abeyance pending the con-ference, holding that the matter of wages could be quickly adjusted to the satisfaction of all as soon as the conference with employers and ad-guestion of rules had been settled. conference with employers and ad-justment of "proper pay" for over-says Von Demning was then shot down hr another me

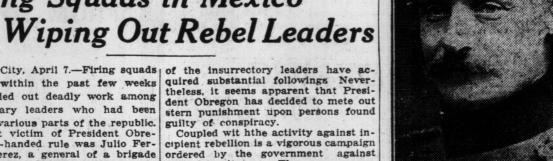
tained the delicacy, was deprived of his usual privileges and locked in a Within the past fortnight, at least a Within the past fortnight, at least a ultaneously with his statement to the ultaneously inviting recognition of would be sent to Clinton prison. The only inmates of Sing Sing who martial had found them guilty of conment's attitude from one of passiveness

Mexico City, April 7.—Firing squads of the insurrectory leaders have ac-at dawn within the past few weeks quired substantial followings Neveron the dinner menu tonight at Sing at dawn within the past lew weeks during it becomes apparent that Presi-Sing prison, but Robert P. Brindell, have carried out deadly work among high-salaried labor leader who has decided to mete out high-salaried labor leader, who be- revolutionary leaders who had been stern punishment upon persons found Coupled wit hthe activity against incipient rebellion is a vigorous campaign facing him. The waiter, another con-vict, from whom Brindell said he ob-tained the delicacy, was deprived of took up arms against the government, commenting on the general situation.

> EX-CROWN PRINCE RUPPRECHT, Former heir to Bavarian throne, who vesterday was married to Luxembourg









DISCUSS CHANGES place them. IN THE COVENANT

First outdoor bathing was reported in the river here today.

The report h. : adopted after a twoday fight in which various delegates, sought to have it amended so that pooling of grain by the farmers would be compulsory instead of optional as be compulsory instead of optional taken part in passing increase a usual ment to that effect was defeated late bills for twenty years. It was a usual and well-understood practice and and well-understood practice and and well-understood practice and

Williams of Oklahoma, that the pooling be made compulsory in states where wheat is the predominant grain also was defeated and the convention then unanimously adopted the committee of seventeen's report.

Under the plan a non-stock corpora-tion will be formed through which the grain will be handled from the time it is raised until it reaches the manu-facturer or consumer. Local agencies will be formed thruout the country and elevators, terminal warehouse corporations, port corporations, service departments and other subsidiary debe used for expenses. Surplus over expenses will be returned to the members.

The organization will be governed by a board of directors elected by the grain growers. Organization will be immediately and it is hoped to commons today. It was charged by the have it working in time to handle part opposition that the vessels, instead of of the 1921 crop.

Robbed Irish Bank of Five Thousand Pounds

Dublin, April 7 .- Dublin Castle to. night reported that at midnight Wednesday masked armed men held up the manager and the assistant manager of the Hibernian Bank in Charlestown, took from them the keys of the safe and made off with 5.000 pounds sterling. Simultaneously other sons raided the Charlestown postoffice and took away all the letters, except those that had been registered.

CREW STILL ON IMPOCO.

CREW STILL ON IMPOCO. H. H. Stevens (Vancouver Centre) referred to the five-hour attack of a radio from Captain Findlay, of steamer Impoco, stranded on Blonde Rock, until tomorrow. The wrecking steamer Maggie Marshall, which has been ordered to the scene of the wreck. will not leave here until tomorrow morning

Latest reports from the Imperial Oil Company's steamer impoco, stranded on the Blonde Rock Ledges, while en route here from Hallfax, are that the vessel is likely to be a total loss. The rocks have pierced her hull and she is leaking badly. No efforts have been made so far to salvage the steamer's cargo, altho it is expected that steps will be taken tomor-row. There are 18,000 barrels of gasoline aboard.

SINN FEINERS REMOVED

FROM JAIL HOSPITAL

Cork, Ireland, April 7 .- Nine survivors of the hunger strike conducted for tracts.

SEEKS TO HOLD UP

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troversy. Once as leader of the op- Committee of the League position he admitted that he had attempted to starve out the government by withholding supplies, but had aroused such a storm of protest all over the country that he was glad to

let go. The discussion was abruptly terminated by a point of order, but will amendments to the covenant of the be resumed tomorrow. The house then went into committee of supply upon the estimates of the marine and by the committee of the league apup for consideration related to the pointed to deal with this subject. The Canadian national merchant marine committee met yesterday with A. J. 'Each member of the corporation will and led to a long but rambling attack Balfour presiding and with members pay a fee of ten dollars, which will upon the national marine, principally representing Belgium, China, Colomvoiced by William Duff, Liberal mem-ber for Launenbarg, N.S.

Merchant Marine Attacked.

Ottawa, April 6 .--- (Canadian Press).--Canadian government merchant ships were under severe fire in the house of showing an operating profit last year, were operated on a deficit. William Duff (Lunenburg), who led the oppo-sition attack, claimed that loss to the country in the value of the ships and in operation was already \$38,669,962. In regard to a member state failing to Forty Cents a Bushel this, he estimated, deprediation in value pay its contribution to the league, the

alone of \$38,967,450. "The prime min-ister," declared Mr. Duff, "did' not know what he was talking about when permanent members of the council he said that the financial condition of and the attachment to the league of the government merchant marine was fair and satisfactory." Mr. Dull favored a Canadian nerchant marine, but not one operated by the government. As soon as the armistice was signed the minis-

ter of marine should have abandoned shipbuilding program.

the previous speaker, which, he said, the steamer Royalite, to-night, he de-cided not to take the crew off the parently this had the approval of the opposition. It was filled with the wild skatements, innuendoes and coarse sneers. The minister had been improperly condemned and ridiculed for sending ships to outside ports

where cargoes awalted them. Mr. Stevens said Mr. Duff's estimate of depreciation was incorrect, and based on false premises. The statement on the merchant marine, made by Hon. Mr. Ballantyne, was correct and properly set forth the situation.

The government marine was not interfering with private ownership, but, on the contrary, was opening

new fields. Disposal of the ships by "sale or otherwise," as suggested by Mr. Duff,

meant ruin to the shipbuilding yards where ships are being completed, and to the firms working on sub-con-

ors of the hunger strike conducted for a time in the Cork jail by Sinn Fein prisoners last autumn, but which was abandoned when the prisoners realized its futility, have been removed from the jail to the detention barracks con-nected with mifitary headquarters.

Considers Several

Amendments.

Geneva, April 7 .- Examination of League of Nations, submitted from various sources, has been begun here nuncio bia. Czecho - Slovakia, Denmark, France, Italy, Japan, Spain and Uru-

- guay present. It discussed the amendments offerarbitration, the extension of arbitration and concillation under the league, the relaxation of the unanimity rule in the assembly and the

in the lines. council, the action to be taken with method of the selection of the non-

states too small to be full members. These questions were left to a subcommittee, which is to report to the amendments committee early in May, The committee decided to postpone consideration of the Scandinavian amendments as to the economic blockade. It also decided to ask Argenting to submit. if it desires to do

so, a statement explanatory to its amendment providing that all sovereign states be admitted to the league at their request. The representative of Czecho-Slo

vakia made a statement explaining the purpose of the amendments to article 21 under which the league would be allowed to call regional conferences. The committee requested the Chinese member to explain the Chinese amendment by which the Monroe doctrine alone would be mentioned in this article, which now refers to "treaties of arbitration or gional understandings like the Monroe roctrine."

The discussion of the Canadian amendment for the elimination of article 10 of the covenant was postponed until after the return of Rene Viviani from America.

NEW FIRMS FOR ST. KITTS. St. Catharines, Ont., April 7 .-- Arrangements were finally concluded

oday for the establishment here of a

to be started in 30 days,

no fresh material with which to re-

RUPPRECHT IS MARRIED TO LUXEMBOURG PRINCESS

Berlin, April 7.-Former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and Princess Antoinette of Luxembourg were married today at Hohenburg Castle, the Luxemburg chateau near Toelz, in Upper Bavaria, in the pre-

sence of the members of the Saxon and other royal families. The witnesses for this, the civil seremony, were the grand duke of Baden and Prince Francis of Bavaria. The church ceremony will be performed by Monsignor Pacelli, the papal

WESTERN SLEET STORM TIES UP TELEGRAPHS

Fort William, Ont., April 7 .- The C.P.R. telegraphic service, including the press wires between here and

Winnipeg, are completely tied up. Altho no definite word has been reed regarding the permanent court of ceived as to where, and the extent of the line trouble, it was stated tonight that poles are believed to be down overweighted by sleet, near North Transcona. Sleet storms in the west are said to have caused the breakage

For Tomatoes This Year

St. Catharines, Ont., April 7. paid for tomatoes this year," stated a person today prominently identified with the canning industry. "Last year we paid 50 cents and are already assured of a full supply at 40 cents. Nearly all the contracts are made. Compared with oats, clover seed and potatoes the drop in the price of tomatoes will be very slight."

WILL NOT PLACATE JAPAN AT EXPENSE OF THE U.S.

London, April 7 .- A Melbourne, Australia, despatch to The London Times says that in a speech in the house on John Devine and Daniel Doherty, rethe forthcoming imperial cabinet, Premier Hughes declared with re-spect to the Japanese treaty that Australia could not make an enemy of the United States to secure the were found outside the village this friendship of Japan, and that the morning.

treaty must be renewed in modified form, but satisfactorily 'o the United States. He asserted that there was great danger of such neval rivalry in the Pacific as would drain the fin-ances of the nations and have a reflex influence on the whole world.

Referring to naval defence, the pre-mier said the scheme of the imperial cabinet must provide for the defence of the Pacific. where the future of Australia would be decided. He addbranch factory by the Cove Motor Company, Detroit, Mich., Reno, Nev., and Tilbury, Ont. Passenger cars will to defend its extensive coastline. Austo defend its extensive coastline. Ausbe produced at the projected St. of that of the United States and a Catharines plant, building operations tralia had a coast thrice the length

population of only five millions.

they could not be converted.

Russia Dying, He Says.

"I will tell you that Russia is dy-

"The Bolshevist," he said "has been bewildering the mind of America most remarkably."

The Bolshevist code of right and wrong, he said, consisted of two simple propositions-that whatever is fa-vorable to Bolshevism is right and whatever unfavorable to it is wrong. Bolshevism is not a Russian experi-ment, he said, but an application of the doctrines of internationalism.

"It admits," he said, "that it cannot live in Russia alone. It admits that, unless it can spread its insidious doctrines thruout the world, and se up a world Soviet republic, it has got

All News is Consored.

All News is Consored. "The men who are at the head of it are men of stone," he said, "men who never have had hearts, men who are in-spired by feelings of rancor and hatred and an undying thirst for revenge for every wrong, real or imaginary, which they have suffered in the past." The extraordinary commission is serv-ed by a great army of spies, he said, many of them being from the former czar's secret police. The Bolshevists have been successful, he said, in preventing much real news from creeping out of Russia. during the life of either. When it has been found that ceremonies purporting to be marriages have been performed either between persons or under con-ditions not within the foregoing cate-gories, the church has by decrees of nullity declared that such ceremonies did not constitute marriages and has declared them null and void. "The Church of England in Canada fully recognizes the independence of the state; your petitioners recognize

up a world Soviet republic, it has got to fail in Russia. "You have no idea, gentlemen, of the work they are doing right here today. A Bolshevist official told me on my last in mild, and that was the destruction of all organized governments and the set-ting up of his World Soviet Republic, as he liked to call it. I said. Do you new to tell me you are going to try to destroy my government? "No," he said. 'I up mot tell you we will try to do it. I tell you to your face we will do it. We will wreck you from within, just as we wrecked Russia from within, just as we wrecked Russia from within." "I laughed at him, but I did not laugh long after I returned to this country and sw what they were doing." Sir Paul Dukes, who was educated in Russia and ideally equipped for his work as a cpy, described the work of the ex-traordinary commission in cutting off counter-revolutions in advance by whole-sale execution of suspects. All News is Censored.

apart, but in no case to marry again during the life of either. When it has

Russia. "No news may appear in print except such as is censored and permitted by the reling chique. The same holds good re-garding information abroad. But, despite the fact that the rest of the world has been kept in profound ignorance of the national and popular movements inside taken place, and they are truly prole-tarian movements."

TAKEN FROM HOMES AND SHOT. Belfast, April 7 .-- Charles Slevin,

night by armed men, and their bodies

MOVE IS MADE

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should not have married or did not freely consent to marry or were incapable of marriage."

The committee suggests that the ministers of the diocese deliver special sermons on the subject on the tenth and seventeenth of this month.

Synod Statement. The following statement from We are willing to install this heater in your home if you come down to our office and make the first payment of \$6.60. Then all you have to do is to pay \$3.80 a month for eight months with your gas bill. That pays the entire cost of the heater and the installation. If you cannot conveniently call ORDER ONE at our showroom, call Adelaide TODAY 2180 and we will send a representative to see you. If you pay all cash you will save The Consumers' Gas Company 19 TORONTO ST. (Where you pay your gas bills) Sales Dept., First Floor Upstairs-Take Elevator

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Will place it in your home with ordinary connec-

> DIAMONDE --- Cash e Credit, \$1, \$2 \$3 week ly. We trust any form est person. With o call for catalogue. JACOBS BROS., Dist mond Importe Yonge St. Arca Temperance St.

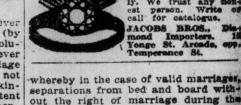
out the right of marriage during the life of the parties should be decreed, but they most earnestly and emphatically protest against power to dise legal marriages being given to such courts.

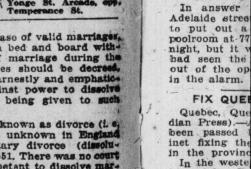
"What is now known as divorce (dissolution) was unknown in Engla until parliamentary divorce (dissolution) began in 1551. There was no court in England competant to dissolve mar riages until 1858, when the act estab-lishing divorce courts came into force. The divorce legislation before parliament last year meant practically giving the Ontario courts the present juris-diction of the English courts in divorce, judicial separation and annulment marriage, except, that it put men and

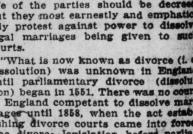
women on the same footing. "There is no doubt but that divorce the state; your petitioners recognize by act of parliament should cease, but and deplore the inequalities of the pre- it is clear that if the courts of Ontarie

be declared null and void ab initio and Chairman.

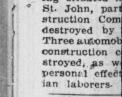








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FRIDAY MORNING APRI 8 1921

PROMISING FUTURE FOR KAPUSKASING

Government Gets Good Reports of Work of Development.

WELCOMES INQUIRY

Hon. G. H. Ferguson Says He Will Render Every Assistance.

When the premier's bill to incor

porate the town of Kapuskasing came

up in the legislature yesterday for a

third reading, Mr. Drury read an en-

couraging letter as to the progress of

The peper company, Mr. Drury said,

been informed by Hon. W. D. McPher-

son; the number of employes is 350,

besides a large number engaged in

wood operations. Later the number

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will be increased. wood mill and waterpower have been has already been contracted for.

By June next, the new town will be a thriving prosperous town.

its passage, but the house ordered it

timber probe.

Charges of Selling and **BOARD IS PLEDGED** Having Drugs Illegally **TO EFFECT SAVING** That snowbirds are still in Toronto was evidenced last night when Plainclothesmen Crowe and Skinner arrest-ed Issy Sheftel, 187 Jarvis street, on a charge of selling drugs, and Clifford School

Moffet, 215 Jarvis street, for unlawfully having drugs in his possession. In spite of the precautions taken by Mean of Cutting Down the dope peddler and customer, they were not sharp enough, in the passing of the drug, to hide it from the eagle eyes of the officers. Sheftel had walked down Bay street and east towards tion at the opening of the board of Yonge street on Temperance, where, it is said, he passed the drug to Mof-fet, who was following him. Both men parted at Yonge street, and were im-mediately arrested, Sheftel beng ap-prehended near Simpson's and Moffet when the estimates were prepared, the **TORONTO MAN IN CHAIR** near Shea's Theatre.

LABOR COUNCIL

Co-operate With "Reds"

on May Day.

controllable estimates were cut down to \$725.000.

Trustees

the Estimates.

Discuss

A statement was presented by business administrator Pearse that any **TO HOLD ALOOF** further cut would involve an overdraft.

Trustee Edmunds, chairman of the finance committee, moved that the es-

The company state that their sul- Trades and Labor Council at the Labor against a deficit. With the fact known ing Bermuda in increasing numbers phite mill will soon be completed with a cupacity of 120 tons a day. For the present, the erection of the completion of wood mill and waterpower have been bodies outside of the American Fed- officials co-operated in efforts to sentiment.

The fight against participation was

led by Delegate John Doggett, who charged that the O.B.U. and other Adopt Economy Policy.

a thriving prosperous town. Police Magistrates. The attorney-general's bill, provid-ing for the appointment of police magistrates with extended jurisdiction described in this commission shall have con-current jurisdiction with any other the bill was given a third reading. The house, after some discussion, the bill was given a third reading. Log Rolling. J. A. Calder (North Oxford) pro-tested against the house giving a third reading to the bill respecting J. A. Calder (North Oxford) pro-tested against the house giving a third reading to the bill respecting the dimension of the age that the bill respecting Log Rolling. J. A. Calder (North Oxford) pro-tested against the house giving a third reading to the bill respecting Log Rolling. J. A. Calder (North Oxford) pro-tested against the house giving a third reading to the bill respecting the date state ad of being afraid of being the trading afraid of being that instead of being afraid of being the trading afraid of being the trading afraid of being the trading afraid of being that instead of being afraid of being the trading afraid of being the trading afraid of being the trading afraid of being the date for a celebration of the first Monday the date for a celebration of the first Monday the date for a celebration over thers the date for a celebration of the first Monday the date for a celebration over thers the date for a celebration over thers the date for a celebration over thers that instead of being afraid of being that instead of being afraid of being the date so the bards of being afraid of being that instead of being afraid of being the date for a celebration of the first Monday the date for a celebration of the first Monday the date for a celebration of the being afraid of being the date of the bards afraid of being that instead of being afraid of being the

Oppose Separate School Bill.



THE TORONTO WORLD

of Canadian Trade With That Island.

Ottawa, April 7 .- Senator Mc-Means of Winnipeg, who recently returned from a visit to the Bermudas, was present at the first Canadian dinner held in that favorite winter resort. It was a great success, appreciated by both Bermudians and spent to date some \$3,000,000, so he had By Close Vote Declines to timates be reduced from 10 1-4 to Canadians, and will become one of 9.9 mills. This might be managed by the annual attractions in the capital saving wherever possible. The fact would be open that the board was working against the possibility of a A big struggle resulted before the fact that the board was working to Bermudians and Canadians to get to Bermudians and Canadians to get to gether and discuss the common in-

Trustee Boland was called to the chair. to extend trade with Canada, and fifty per cent. of their imports are

J. A. Calder (North Oxford) pro-tested against the house giving a third reading to the bill respecting the two-platoon system for the em-ployes of permanent fire departments. He thought there had been too much log-rolling in connection with the log-solling in connection with the off the present. He for one was not disposed to force the bill on all the municipalities of the province. W. A. Cockshutt (South Wentworth) who fathered the bill, strongly urged its passage, but the house ordered it back to he no with de the boase ordered it back to he no with the bill strongly urged its passage, but the house ordered it back to he no with de the boase ordered it back to he no with the bill, strongly urged its passage, but the house ordered it back to he no with de the boase ordered it back to he no with the bill, strongly urged its passage, but the house ordered it back to he no with de the boase ordered it back to he no with the bill, strongly urged its passage, but the house ordered it back to he no with de the boase ordered it back to he no with the bill, strongly urged its passage, but the house ordered it back to he no with de the boase ordered it back to he no with the bill, strongly urged its passage, but the house ordered it back to he no with the bill at he was read from Mayor its passage, but the house ordered it back to be re-printed. Welcomes Inquiry. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson said if the attorney-general was correctly reported in a London paper to the effect that he (the attorney-general)



troduced a bill to amend the Nova Sco-Report of Royal Commission on Finances Likely to. Be Shelved.

The chances are that the government will not deal with the report of the royal commission on university

be spent on Toronto, Queen's and will also be increased. Western Universities. The requests of the three institutions amounted to eight and a quarter millions. The commission pared this down as far

as they considered it possible. The university authorities are very much up in the air about the matter.

are virtual necessities, unless Varsity is to retrograde, instead of continuing its forward march.

But the biggest consideration at present is the prospect of losing the splendid gift of \$1,000,000 from the Rockefeller foundation for extension pensing with unsatisfactory train serof the medical faculty.

Given, or :ather offered, on the (increased by the government for one "We have built too many railways." year only), be made permanent, fail-ure to "qualify" for this million-dollar ure to "qualify" for this million-dollar much duplication of services. There

favo: the adoption of the commission's report, and Sir Robert Falconer is making all possible representations to the government for a reconsideration of the university act at this ses-

sion of the legislature.

that "if Drury keeps on like that (not accepting the commission report) he will sweep the country. We can live without Rockefeller money. Damn higher yet," he continued. without Rockefeller money. Damn the imprudent intolerence of this city muda with every transportation facili-iy." anyway. I know of nothing more scandalous than the political effort of the university clique to intimidate the government on this matter. The country is over-stocked with professional men. Somebody has to go back to the land. Take the School of Science. There are not enough jobs for all the graduates. Not more many mass meetings at white than 11 per cent. stick to it after tic speeches were delivered. they graduate. Medical graduates won't go out into the rural districts, which are not now served. They have been used to city life, to smoking cigarettes and putting on Shakespeare plays at Hart House, and their

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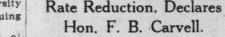
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of this bill is to straighten out a Involved Exceeds Canada's number of clauses of the act as it now stands. One amendment proposes to ncrease the amount of liquor given on a prescription from twelve to twenty-

four ounces. Another clause deals with the sale of flavoring extracts, making it legal for merchants to cussed in the senate today by Senafinances this session., The commis- handle them within limited packages. tor J. P. B. Casgrain, who declared sioner's report calls for \$2,225,000 to Penalties for infractions of the act

> **REDUCE WAGES AND** TRAIN SERVICES



Vancouver, April 7 .- Only by dis-

vices and by reducing wages, can freight rates be brought down. Hon. condition that the new anatomy F. B. Carvell, chairman of the Domin- was practically earning that amount

> must be a cut down. but the problem is where to begin. The country must make its mind up to the fact that some

services must be foregone. if rates are ever to come down," he said.

Reduce Wages. "Next to unsatisfactory train ser-

vices, the greatest factor in maintaining higher rates are the wages, which have to be paid as the result of the Says Drury is Right. Gordon Waldron, B.A., barrister, and prominent in the U.F.O., says

> GREECE CELEBRATES **CENTENARY OF FREEDOM**

Athens, April 7 .- Greece today celebrated the hundredth anniversary of her freedom from the Turkish yoke

there being a great street Parade and many mass meetings at which patrio.

dream is to stay in the city and be- small farmers against the legitimatcome a lecturer at Varsity or a spegovernment



tia temperance act. The main object Casgrain Declares Amount Outlay in War.

PAGE THREE

Ottawa, April 7 .- (Can. Press) --Canada's railway problem was disthat the amount involved by the problem exceeded the total expenditure of the Dominion in the war. The losses sustained by the national ralways exclusive of the Grand Trunk, amounted to five thousand dollars for every unning mile, or one dollar for every foot of track for the year. This, too, Increased accommodation and staff Only Way Towards Freight simply took account of the figures supplied by the government, but he believed that the deficit was much larger than admitted. How such losses could be sustained was beyond

his comprehension. Lose \$5.000 a Mile-

How did it come that, while the National Railways were losing five thousand dollars a mile, the C.P.R. per mile? Despite the fact that state and that the present scale of sataries an address today is pite the fact that Canada had the (increased by the government for one the Kiwanis Club. "We have built too many railways." example of the Intercolonial to deter wear only), be made permanent, fail- "We have built too many railways." example of the Intercolonial to deter that we have built too many railways." operation had failed everywhere desher, it was now proposed that we should add thousands of more miles to the government-owned system.

Momentous Question.

The problem was far more momentous than the forthcoming conference of premiers in London, and Premier Meighen, instead of going over

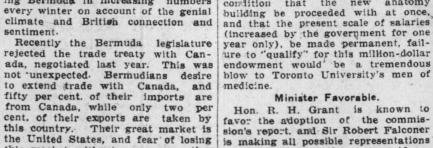
Europe to settle the affairs of the empire and the world, would be well advised to stay at home and try to set his own house in order. In 1896 Sir Wilfrid Laurier had gone to an imperial conference, and the result was that Canada had to give the Not British preference. If the British could succeed so well with Laurier. what was likely to happen to an im-perialist like Premier Meighen?

conclusion, Senator Casgrain

said that, surveying what facts were available, he could only conclude that there was a leakage somewhere in the national lines, and he urged that there be an investigation.

BALTIMORE THREATENED BY LUMBER YARD FIRE

Baltimore, April 8-Fire which broke Hungarian Ministry Resigned. out shortly before two o'clock this morning swept the lumber yard and Budapest, April 7 .- The ministry of Count Teleky has resigned. The plant of the Joseph Thomas and" Son collapse, it is understood, was brought Company, in South Baltimore, and about thy the firm attitude of the threatens many industrial properties in that section ists' insistence upon an anti-Karlist All fire apparatus in the city has been called out.



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the attorney-general was correctly reported in a London paper to the effect that he (the attorney-general) was thinking of taking proceedings against him, then Mr. Ferguson wel-comed, he stated, such an inquiry and would give every assistance in his power. E. P. Hill. (East Ottawa) stated the separate school boards. The board decided to send a deputa-the separate school boards. The board decided to send a deputa-the separate school boards. The board decided to send a deputa-the separate school boards. The board decided to send a deputa-the separate school boards. The board decided to send a deputa-tion to the igustature to oppose the boll at the private bills committee. It was contended by delegates that it would be better to increase the pay of postal employes than to reduce pos-tal rates. It was decided not to take any action. E. P. Hill. (East Ottawa) stated that he had inadvertently used the name of Farringer instead of Harri-ing's actions while acting in the timber probe.

tee was passed: "Your executive committee recom-

MRS. JOHN SNEATH DEAD. Mrs. John Sneath, who passed away cil's representative from the board of trustees of Veterans' Club House at her home, 421 Markham street, yes-(which is to be managed by the G.W.V.A and to which other sol-dier organizations do not subscribe) terday, in her 85th year, was highly esteemed and an active member of the Catholic Church. She is survived by five sons, one daughter and many condchildren and wreat grandchildren. V.A., in refusing to sit on the same grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church at mine o'clock tomorrow morning, and interment will Massey Hall recently. **APPOINT NEW CHIEF**

many. Secretary Weeks, when asked about the same reports, said such action was not surprising to him.

THEFT OF CLOTH.

be at Mount Hope Cemetery. WILL ATTEMPT TO GET DRAFT EVADER BACK

JOKE WAS ON FIREMEN. In answer to a phone call, the Adelaide street fire reels were called Washington, April 7.-Extradition

to put out a fire at the rear of a from Germany of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft poolroom at 77 West Queen street last night, but it was found that someone had seen the tobacco smoke coming out of the open doors and had rung in the alarm. evader, is a diplomatic question and is in the hands of the state depart-ment, Secretary Weeks says in a letter to Senator Capper, of Kansas, made public tonight by the senator.

FIX QUEBEC ARBOR DAY. Quebec, Que., April 7 .-- (By Canadian Press) .- An order in council has

The secretary added, however, that the war department would "use every effort to have Bergdoll returned to the been passed by the provincial cab-inet fixing the dates for Arbor Day custody of the United States military authorities." in the province of Quebec. In the western section of the prov State department officers refused today to discuss reports that the Canaince, Arbor Day will be observed on April 28, while in the eastern section, dian government had been asked to extradite Bergdoll for violation of

which includes the district of Que-bec, it will be observed on May 7: Canadian passport regulations when he departed from that country for Ger-MOTORS BURN IN ST. JOHN. St. John, N.B., April 7 .- A build-

ing situated in the Red Head road, St. John, part of the Bedford Construction Company, was completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. Three automobiles, the property of the construction company, also were destroyed, as well as some stores and personal effects of some of the Ital-

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to restrict appointments to the teach-ing staff to persons "who hold a re-ligious faith essentially British."

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Two Trustees Indisposed. Regret wa- expressed at the illness of Trustee Hambiy, who was granted three months' leave of absence. A motion of regret was also adopted at the nervour brockdown of Trustee Mrs. Groves, chairman of the management

Captain Meath Selected, to

Take Charge of Ontario

Government Office.

did Hon. H. D. Butterfield, president of the Bermuda Chamber of Commerce; J. P. Hand, vice-president of the same body, and A. W. Bluck, mayor of Ham-"iton, Bermuda." The committee in charge of the Ca-nadian dinier were: Major W. F. Eaton, Toronte, chairman; Ernest Oilver, Captain Arthur Hunt Clute, J. Hartley Watlington, J. J. Arnold, and H. P. Nai-smith, Among the fifty other Canadians present were Sir Augustus Nanton and E. F. Hutclings, Winnipeg, and General Septimus Denison. Toronto. It is pro-posed to make this an annual function to promote closer relations between the to promote closer relations between the two countries. It is evident that all that is required to retain and increase Canadian trade with Bermuda is for Can

ada to purchase in that country propor-tionately to what it sells there.

GIVES REASON FOR HIS RESIGNATION FOR LABOR BUREAU Importance Grand Trunk Ar-

bitration Actuated Sir T. White Making Decision.

Montreal, April 7.-The importance of the work of the Grand Trunk arbitration board was the reason for the Capt. C. W. E. Meath has been ap-pointed superintendent of the Ontario bitrator for the Dominion govern-Capt. C. W. E. Meath has been apment, of his seat in parliament as regovernment employment bureau to presentative of Leeds, Ont., Sir succeed Rev. J. R. Miller, who is re-Thomas stated this morning. Sir signing to become head of the Pres- Thomas explained that his work as byterian mission in Toronto. Capt. arbitrator had turned out to be much Meath is to take up his new duties on more extensive than seemed probable Monday, April 11th, when Mr. Miller appointment. to him at the time he accepted the Unde: the circum is to be granted three weeks' holiday stances, he felt that, having regard previous to taking up his position with to the spirit of the senate and house the Presbyterian Church on May 1st. of commons act as to the indepen-Enlisting in the early part of the war at Belleville as a private, Captain Meath served with much distinction with the 2nd Battalion of the C. E. F. against his disqualification. in France, and going thru all the in

> INTERESTS GRANGERS IN CANADIAN ROUTE

THEFT OF CLOTH. Because his movements were suspi-cious. Robert Burns, 135 York street, was followed into his room by Plain-clothesmen Crowe and Skinner, and ar-nested on a clarge of stealing a bolt of gray cloth, which he produced from un-der his overcoat and threw under the bed when the plainclothesmen entered his room. Quebec, April 7.—(By Canadian Press).—Brigadier General T. R. Tremblay, of the Quebec Harbor Comcivil re-establishment for central Onission, returned today from Western avio after the close of the war, and Canada, where he had gone to interwhen the returned soldiers' section of est grain growers in shipments via the the government employment bureau est grain growers in shipments via the port of Quebec and to make known to the advertages of using the solution the advertages of using the solution the solution of the solu them the advantages of using the Transcontinental Railway. In an inall departments of the employment bureau, and it is expected that the work of the unemployment department of the D S C D will all and the people of the west were very much placed under his charge as a part of Quebec was a government port, as their impression had always been that it was merely a city port. They were

> offered by the Transcontinental rail-HAS FATAL STUMBLE way for the shipment of grain, and thought that there should be a change of policy to prevent the diversion of

Temperance Act Inspector

missed his footing on top of the stairs and fell, receiving injuries which proved fatal, only living about Sydney, N. S., April 7.-After the bitterest verbal battle in the history half an hour after the accident. At the approaching referendum of Sydney City Council, George R. there are a large number of quali-Rideout, of Moncton, former chief infied voters in this city. On the 1919 spector of Dominion, police in the list there are 6,666 names, and at the Maritime provinces, was tonight apregistration last week 652 were addpointed Nova Scotia temperance act ed, making a total of 7,318. At the inspector at a salary of \$225 per month. The appointment was 'made election on October 20, 1919, in the city, 5.205 votes were as the result of a demand by the Social Service Council for a clean-up of

THE EVILS PROHIBITION

Before deciding in favor of Prohibition let every resident of the Province take stock of the results of similar enactments in other countries and provinces and then consider whether a Prohibitionist Ontario would be a desirable place to live in.

Was Russia not a Paradise before it poured its Vodka into the Neva as compared with the conditions that prevail to-day? The "Little Giant" of organized labor in America, Sam Gompers, says : "I believe that Bolshevism in Russia began in Prohibition!"

The United States, after two years vainly attempting to become bone-dry, now realizes that its Prohibition blunder has invaded and upset the habits of the nation, and threatens to wreck its social and economic fabric.

In those provinces of the Dominion where, by a minority vote Prohibition was recently foisted on the people, the rumblings of discontent can already be distinctly heard.

Throughout this continent wherever so-called total prohibition has gone into effect, liquor is still readily obtainable-at a price. Illicit manufacture and bootlegging is rampant, the use of poisonous drugs is increasing daily and crime and unrest prevails.

A SANE TEMPERANCE MEASURE NEEDED

Ontario is about to choose between these evils and the safer, saner policy of Government Control, which assures the wisest regulation of liquor-its importation, sale and use.

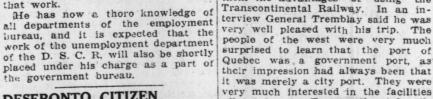
Through Government Control, Temperance can be attained without violating the personal rights of the people.

The Citizen's Liberty League, which stands for moderation in all things, headed by some of the ablest public-spirited men of Ontario, is fighting in your interests for Government Control.

You are urged to help by voting "NO" in the Referendum and by signing the ONTARIO TEMPERANCE MEMORIAL for Government Control.

Belleville, Ont., April 7 .- (Special) the grain traffic. -A fatal accident occurred at Deseronto to Wren Gould, who had not Appoint George R. Rideout been feeling well for some time, he

the government bureau. DESERONTO CITIZEN



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DOUGHTY TO PAY

REFUSE PERMIT TO INTERIM ALIMONY RETURNED SOLDIER D. Ryan Cannot Get Auto Master in Chambers Makes Business License at 175 Danforth Avenue.

the field. He was a member of the

different. Had the commerce board

found that the grocers' association

City Hall.

norse artillery and served until May.

For some cause unknown to him, the Troubles never come alone, and civic authorities have refused a H-John Doughty is just now getting his cense to carry on business at the full share of them. He is in prison on premises 175 Danforth avenue as a a charge of having stolen \$105,000 worth of bonds from A. J. Small; he tenant, J. D. Ryan, according to his has to face another charge of con- statement to The World yesterday. spiring to kidnap Ambrose Small, and Mr. Ryan, an ex-soldier, who, altho above the age limit when war broke yesterday, J. A. C. Cameron, master in chambers, made an order September, 1914, and served in France against him and mis estate to pay to and Flanders, receiving the Mons ribhis wife \$10 per week as interim ali- i on and a special letter of thanks from the King for conspicuous gallantry in mony.

Order Against Small's

Former Secretary.

In reply to an affidavit put in by Miss C. B. Martin, Doughty's solicitor,

John Doughty was worth \$10,000. "On April, 1911, after the writ of

summons and after the motion for interim alimony. John Doughty made a certain mortgage for \$2.000 to one William G. Harris of Toronto, and on the same date granted to W. G. Harris certain of his property in consideration of \$4.000.

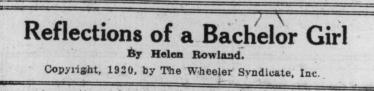
"The said mortgage and conveyance are null and void as against the plaintiff (Mrs. Doughty), as W. G. Harris had full knowledge of plaintiff's claim, duly registered at the registry office, and of which notice was given to the public."

IRISH REGIMENT

HOLDS GOOD PARADE

The Irish Regiment held their regular weekly parade last night, when there was a good turn out. Refreshments

Was a good turn out. Refreshments were served and many men formerly of ine 20sth Battalion joined up. The regi-ment extends a welcome to all who de-size to join a militia unit. A particuls: effort is being made to ensure that all members of the regiment are also desirous of having any who are out of work get in touch with the com-mittee in charge, who will be at the armories on College street every Thurs-day night. armories day night.



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SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss C. B. Martin, Doughty's solicitor, stating that his defence at the ses-sions had cost him \$4,000, or one half of his estate, G. T. Wash, solicitor for Mrs. Doughty, made the follow-ing answer: "In the proceedings in court under the absentees act. it was shown that the sale of used cars at the premises arterwards served at the shah tables. 175 Danforth avenue. The cars are neither handled, repaired nor washed, but simply sold on the premises.

A petition has been signed by some merchants on the thorofare objecting to the business and he has, he states, been unable to get satisfaction at the City Hall.

and in restraint of trade. Answering the arguments of defence counsel, he contended that the parties before the court were not the same as those which appeared before the board of commerce and that the subject was

rram was given by Miss Knight, Mrs. H. Pipher and Miss Staples. Mrs. Lleweilyn Robertson and Miss Louisa Pobertson, who have been staying in Augusta, Ga., for two months, have returned to town. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. M. E. Campbell, 38 Woodycrest avenue, Wednesday afternoon, when her daughter, Margaret, became the bride of Russell A. Veale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veale, Wood-ville, Ont., Rev. Mr. Pritchard officiat-ing. The bride, who was given away John, entered the room to the strains of the wedding march rendered by her sister, Miss Birdle. She wore a gown of ivory satin with georgette and silver lace, over which foll a silk net vill caught with a sister, Miss Birdle. She wore a gown of ivory satin with georgette and silver lace, over which foll a silk net vill caught with a sister, Miss Birdle. She wore a gown of ivore pink taffeta and carried sweet peas. Mr. Harry Veale, brother of the groom, was best man. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Veale will reside near Woodville, Ont Cards are out fac a vocal recital by Miss i.coelyn Clarke, pupil of Miss Hope Morgan, presisted by Madame Grace Smith, Miss Kath-icen Reid and Mrs. George Reeves, on Tues-day. April 15, in Foresters' Hall. Madame Rochereau de la Sabliere was



central figure at the milk demonstration given at Alexandra Park yesterday afternoon. The doctor, who is known to citizens everywhere for her services during the war and at the time of the "flu" epidemic, appeared in a new role yesterday, when, donning white apron and baring her arms to the elbow, she milked the pretty Jersey "Flavius Golden," in expert style. The cow is owned by B. H. style. The cow is owned by B. H. Bull and Sons of Brampton, and was a prize-winner last year at Jersey

Island. Previous to milking, Dr. Patterson told the hundreds of eager boys and girls who clustered about her something of the habits of "bossie," cluding the fact that she sometimes ate a four-leaf clover, which ensured

wire a corrage bouquet of sweet peas and iilies of the walley. The bride was attended by her sister, Marguerite, who wore a navy blue chiffon broadcloth suit, with white fox fur and carried a beuquet of pink roses. The knoom was supported by his cousin, Mr. Basil Ryan, During the mass, which was cele-brated by Rev. Father Dollard, Mrs. P. F. McCarthy sang an "Ave Maria" at the of-iertory and "O Salutaris" at the signing of the register. After the ceremony a break-fast was served at the home of the bride's revents, 63 Castlefield avenue. Later the happy couple left for Detroit and other west-ern points. an unfailing supply of good luck. After the milking came the real ug-of-war. The children were in tug-of-war. such haste to get the drink that re-sembled the fluid that had gone into the pail that they rushed forward en masse and anything like order seem. ed an impossibility. Mr. Stonehouse and his assistants were equal to the occasion and met it with the best of

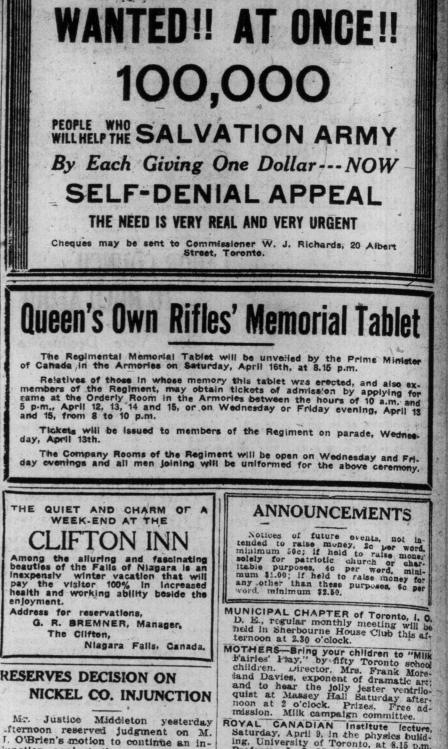
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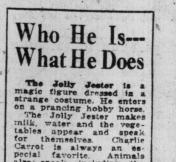
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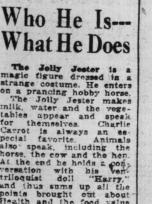
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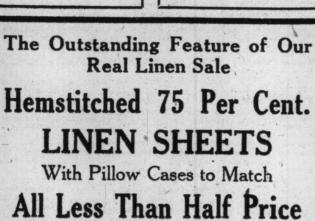
or 3 for \$5.

The Newest Sport Skirts Are Knitted They may be of heavy silk in wonderfully vivid Romany stripes, or in the bold contrast of Black and White. These, by the way, are in particular favor in Paris just now. A long fringed sash of the same material goes with them and may be worn about the waist or as a scarf over the shoulders. The price is \$35 Or it may be made of wool-Grey, striped up and down in Jade or Navy, and with a checkerboard band around the hem. These are ever so practical and are priced\$19.50 Second Floor.

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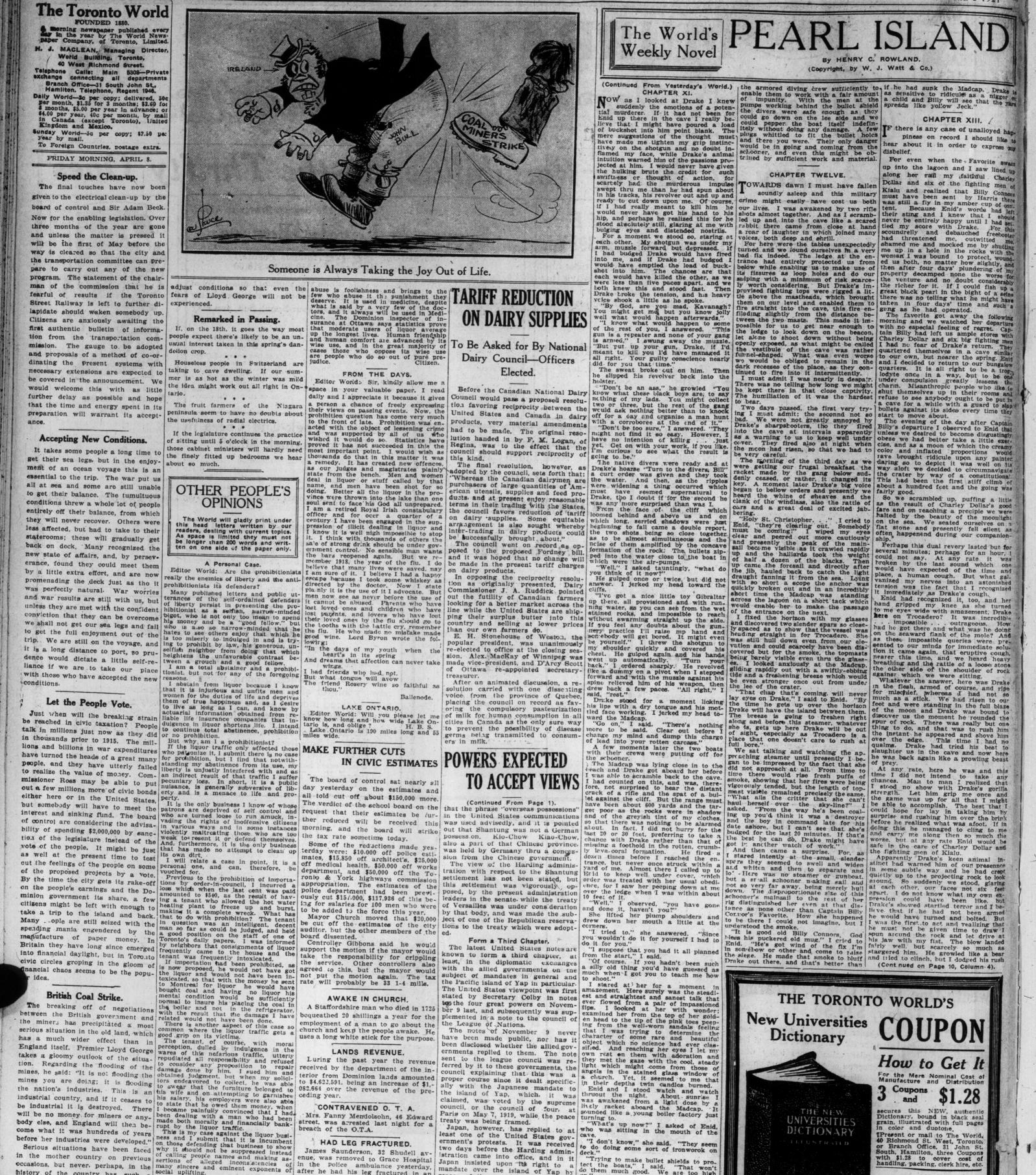
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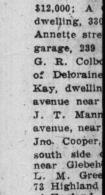




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crucial point been reached. Unless

crucial point been reached. Unless there is a further chance of compro-mise there is nothing but a clear-cut contest between the workers involved and the balance of the nation. It may bring about a whole bt of hardships and losses, but it is impossible to be-lieve that the right-thinking people of England will not be able to finally

been disclosed whether the allied gov-ernments replied to them. The note sent to the league council was re-ferred by it to these governments, the council explaining that this was a proper course since it dealt specific-ally with the Japanese mandate to the island of Yap, which, it was claimed, was voted by the supreme council, or the council of four, at Paris on May 7, 1919, while the peace treaty was being framed. Sifed. And reaching her eyes I let my of the stained glass window of a church. Yet, it seemed to me that in their depths twin candles burned. Endi and I stood watch and watch thruout the night. About sunrise I was awakened from a light doze by a likely racket aboard the Madcap. It sounded like a young boiler factory just "What's up now?" I asked of Enid, who was sitting in the mouth of the

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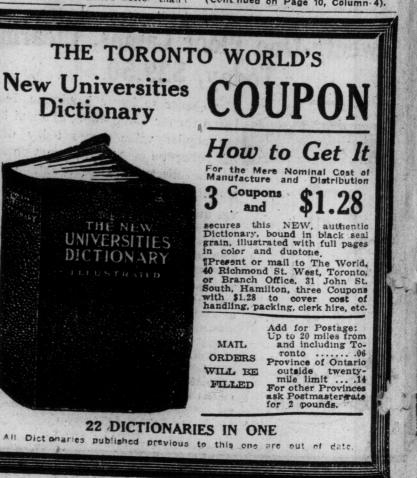
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reason of the award of the supreme council. There also have been reports They might manage at least to protect

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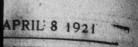














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garage, 239 Russell Hill road, \$3,000;

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Army is concerned. Next Sunday the corps will hold special service in the morning in com-memoration of the founder, General In our display of silks are included all the new and staple weaves for spring and summer wear, suitable for rowns, suits or separate coats. We William Booth. Brigadier J. Southal, from territor-ial headquarters, will officiate. spring and summer wear, suitable for gowns, suits or separate coats. We i make a special display of the follow-ing lines: Charmeuse, Satin, Satin Oriental, Brilliant Crepe Back Satin, I Duchesse, Taffetas, Failles, Peau de Soie, Crepe de Chines, Georgettes, etc. Shown in all fashionable shades, a swell as blacks

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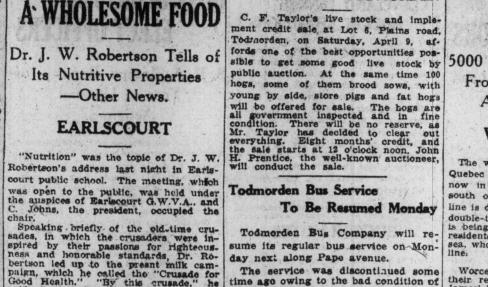
Speed Up Work.

"Viaduct Night" was held last eve ning under the auspices of Ward Eight Ratepayers' Association in St. John's Parish Hall, Norway, when Mayor T. L. Church, Controller Alf Maguire and other prominent speakers

addressed the large meeting on the bertson viaduct question and the importance of starting the work immediately. It was unanimously resolved to request the federal government to is sue a mandate for the prompt erection of the viaduct. A copy of the resolu-tion will also be forwarded to the Dominion railway board.

Arthur Fleming, president, occupied the chair. KENTISH ASSOCIATION

J. T. Mann, dwelling, 217 Prescott HOLD CRIBBAGE CONTEST avenue, near St. Clair avenue, \$2,500; Jno. Cooper, two pairs of dwellings, The regular meeting of the Kentish south side of Strathmore boulevard. Association was held in Playter's Hall near Glebeholme boulevard, \$13,000; L. M. Green, dwelling and garage, 73 Highland avenue, \$18,000, and Sons of England, foundation of lodge hall, ings. J. Saunders, president, occu-



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TO HOLD LIVE STOCK

ial headquarters, will officiate.
In the afternoon a big rally will be held at the Palace Theatre, corner of Pape and Damforth avenues, when Brigadier Southal will deliver a special address on the social and missionary activities of the Salvation Army, and will make special reference to the self-denial campaign. Chester band and the male choir will render special musical numbers, including the Halle-lua Chorus.
W. A. Summerville, president of Danforth Business Men's Association. will preside.
The male choir will activities of the common man; the fact that the common forth Business Men's Association. will preside. the roadway. Owing to the agitation of the Tod-morden residents York township coun-cil repaired the roadbed from the city its northwards to Torrens avenue OAKVILLE RATEPAYERS

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Right Kind of Feod. "Food alone," he continued, "does not determine consequences, but the right kind does, and milk is a food containing all desirable nutritive values, and has no value except as a food." The fact that different nations had their accepted diets from motives of habit and economy was pointed out-catmeal and milk in Scotland; bread and cheese in England; pork and beans in New England, and rice and fish in Ja-pan.

A ratepayers' association for the fur-therance of the welfare of the community has been formed in Oakville with the following officers: E. Root, president; J. N. McGregor, vice-president; Charles Carson, secretary-treasurer; exocutive committee, Major Frank Pullen, Major George Molesworth, W. T. Cavan, W. Galley, E. Hewson and W. C. Anderson. The ascciation has, with a few excep-tions, adopted the bylaws of the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association. No National Diet in Canada.

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No National Diet in Canada. The speaker further pointed ou that Canada was at a loss for a national diet, and he referred to the fact that from the recent medical examination in the schools, from 70 to 77 per cent. of the children were found to be under-nourished. "It is the want of interest and knowledge." he stated, "not money that is the cause." New Toronto Orangemen

Is the cause. Various details in connection with milk and other foods and their benefit to the human body were explained by Dr. Ro-

MRS. KERSLAKE VERY ILL. West Hamilton, April 7 .--- Mrs. Kerslake of Fifth avenue is in the city

hospital, having undergone a serious operation. Mrs. Kerslake had an operation several weeks ago. Her condi-tion is very serious.

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WEST TORONTO The work of paving Bloor street from **BIG ATTENDANCE AT** Quebec avenue to Runnymede road is

now in progress, the street being laid south of the tracks. The Bloor Civic

The bazaar in aid of St. John's line is double-tracked to this extent. The Catholic Church, Kingston road, which double-tracking from Runnymede to Jane is being anxiously awaited by over 5000 residents southward from Bloor to Swan-sea, who are obliged to wait on the Bloor line. is now being held in St. John's Parish Hall, is attracting a large attendance of parishioners and friends from other districts. The drawing of prizes will

Worcester Lodge, No. 47, S.O.E., held their regular meeting last night in St. James' Hall, West Toronto, visitors from Bradford and Leeds lodges being present. A game of carpetball between the home team and Bradford resulted in a victory for the former. take place on Saturday. Lakeview Ratepayers

Want Improved Roads

for the former. On the 12th a silver shield will be pre-sented to the juvenile department of Workester in honor of their winning the championship of the carpetball league of the southwestern district. The local Ratepayers' Association have drawn up a plan for the improvement of the roads of the district and have ap-pointed the following as a committee to lay their views before the council to-morrow: Messrs. Whiteman, Bush, Lu-cas, Scott, Wiseman, Dods, Page and Williamson.

The regular meeting of Moose Lodge, No. 87, was held last night at the club-rooms on Dundas street, Dictator James Ganey being in the chair. There were about fifty present. **Runnymede Ratepayers to**

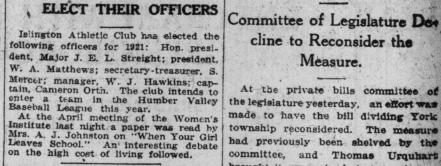
Discuss School Extension M. S. Mercer, 158 St. John's road, West Toronto, brother of the late General Mercer, is reported very ill at his home

A meeting of the ratepayers of Run-nymede district S. S. No. 29, is called for tonight in the King George School to discuss the extension of both King George and George Syme Schools in og-der to provide accommodation for the rapidly growing of north and south flumnymede. A few months ago the northern part was relieved temporarily by the erection of a school at Harwood, but both the older schools have been using basement rooms as well. Major A. L. Burch, formerly president of General Mercer G.W.V.A. of West To-ronto, is in Davisville Hospital, suffer-ing from diphtheria.

FAIRBANK FIRE BRIGADE PREPARE THEIR ESTIMATES

CREDIT SALE

C. F. Taylor, Lot 6, Plains Road, To-morden, will sell his horses, cattle mplements and 100 hogs, big and litt On SATURDAY, APRIL 9th



ISLINGTON ATHLETES

At the private bills committee of the legislature yesterday, an effort was made to have the bill dividing York township reconsidered. The measure had previously been shelved by the committee, and Thomas Urguhart brought it up again, but was not successful in having it dealt with, the ST. JOHN'S BAZAAR members, by a vote of 14 to 12, deciding to postpone consideration until

next year. The committee also threw out the sections of the Kitchener bill dealing with the management of public utilities by one commission, the bylaw for borrowing the sum of \$37.850 for the purpose of aiding the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, and ordered the confirmation of debentures clause to be redrafted.

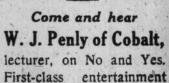
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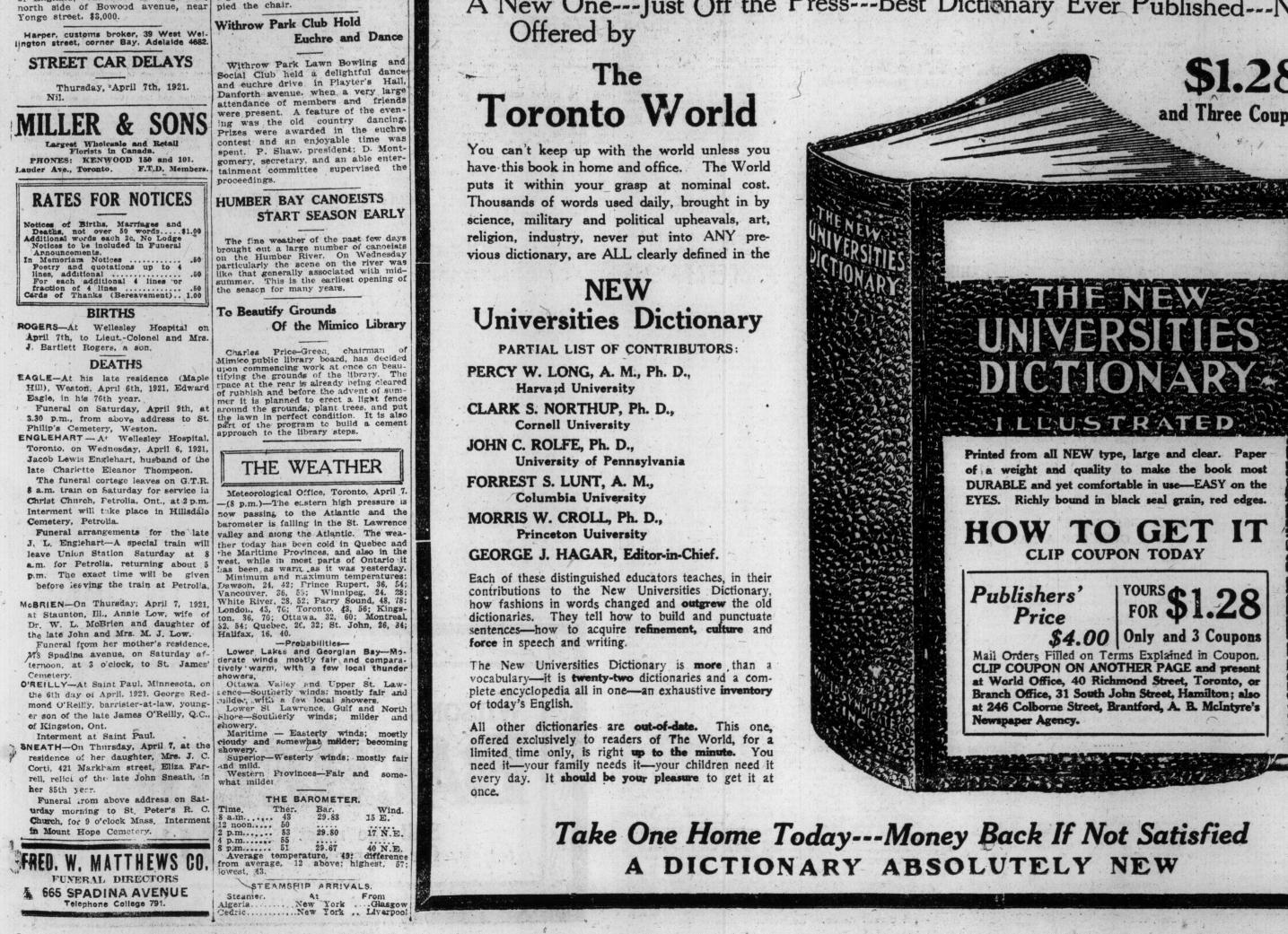
Sale at 12 o'clock. Eight months' credit. J. H. PRENTICE, Auctioneer.

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New Toronto Progressive Association held a suchre and dance in the Good-year recreation hall last flight, at which there was an excellent attendance. The proceeds will go to the local relief com-mittee for the benefit of the unem-loyed.

Hold Annual Banquet Fairbank fire brigade purchasing com-mittee met last night and made out an estimate of their requirements, which will be presented to the council for approval. A general meeting for or-ganization purposes will be held in the near future. J. J. Little presided. The entertainment committee of the Fairbank central ratepayers' association held a meeting at the home of P. D. Graham, Vaughan road, last night, over which C. Bridges presided. Matters in connection with previous entertainments were discussed and the members decid-ed to hold their next euchre on Wed-nesday, April 13. The officers and members of L.O.L. No. 325 and L.O.B.A., No. 272, New To-ronto, held their joint annual banquet iast night in the municipal hall. There was the usual large turnout of the brethren and their ladies, and a highly enojyable evening was spent.





trial are invited to be on hand. Moose Junior beseball team will play

Moose Junior beseball team will play Kodak Juniors at Kodak athletic field on Saturday at 2 p.m. The boys of the Moose team are requested to be at the club rooms at 1.30 p.m. York Nationals senior team of the East Toronto Y.M.C.A. League will players are asked to turn out, and also a good pitcher and catcher will be made welcome. Practice will be held behind the Y.M.C.A. East Toronto. The first annual banquet of the Oak-

the Y.M.C.A., East Toronto. The first annual banquet of the Oak-mounts, last year's T. A. B. A. junior fifty odd players, prospects and boost-ers were out. There was a good pro-gram, featured by the presentation of the medals for winning the West To-ronto League junior circuit, Ald. F. Whetter doing the honors. The chairman, F. C. Wixson, gave a good address and urged the boys to stick together. Wortley, last year coach and manager of the team, was presented with a club bag by the boys, as a mark of appreciation of his services. With the start already made, Oak-mounts will be heard from this year. Hillerest seniors practice at Willow-With Park on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. TORTHEEN LEACUE PAICEN

TORTHERN LEAGUE RUGBY. ndon. April 7.- (By Canadian Asso-ed. Press).-In Northern League

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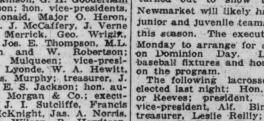
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Press).-In Northern League games played yesterday York Halifax 8 to 0 and Wigan beat teld 28 to 10 Halifax 8 to 0 and Wigan beat Halifax 8 to 0 and Wi

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Hen--"Whence the black eye, old thing-" Lec--"Oh. I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place." -The Cornell Widow. Ing season was made yesterday. The Montreal Cricket Association recently wrote to the Toronto and District Cricket Council agreeing to August 1 and 2 as the dates for the interprovincial game. and the dates named have been decided upon when the local council will send a -The Cornell Widow. representative team to Montreal,

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The Toledo Liad 23 entries. The Commerce \$2,000, 22 entries. The Toledo Ti trotters. purse \$2,1 The Legal New purse \$1,500, 25 en

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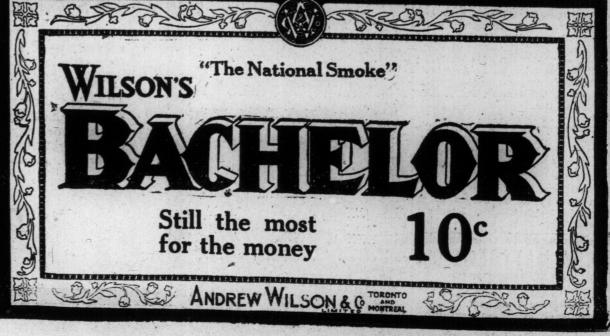
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THE TORONTO WORLD

FRIDAY MORNING APRIL 8 1921

G.T.R. ARBITRATORS MAY PROVIDE 'PLANES FOR MOUNTED POLICE AIM TO PROMOTE END SITTINGS TODAY Commissioner Perry Requests That Aid Board Permit Force to Share in Airplane Service. ls Certain Hearings Will Close Without Govern-Ottawa, April 7.- (By Canadian

ment's Case Stated. Montreal, April 7.-(Can. Press) It was arranged today that the Grand Trunk arbitration board, which is sit-

ting here to enquire into the physical value of properties of the railway prior to its acquisition by the Dominon government, should close its sestomorrow, owing to the refusal of the government to grant any extension of time for the hearing. It seems possible that the hearings

will end without the Grand Trunk having completed its case, while it is certain that the case for the govern-board to share in an air service to Fort Norman from Peace River next ment will not even have been start-

The evidence heard today consisted Pacific to the Grand Trunk Railway Mackenzie. of Canada. Geoffrey G. Rowbotham, mountant for Price, Waterhouse & service to other points in the north-mpany, was again on the stand all west territories, which are very reand was cross-examined by Pierce Butler, counsel for the gov-

SOO LOCKS ARE OPENED **TWELVE DAYS EARLIER**

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 7 .-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy opened navi-This year's opening is twelve days

arlier than that of 1920. **NEW TELEPHONE RATES**

LOAN GOES INTO EFFECT

Ottawa, April 7.-It is understood at the railway commission that the new tariffs of the Bell . Telephone ompany will be filed with the board the next two days. Seven days after this is done, the new exnge rates will go into effect in Ottawa and elsewhere. The new long distance rates will in all probability, ro into effect on April 21 next.

18 CHARGED WITH MURDER. IS CHARGED WITH more all and they have been su-Montreal. April 7.—Charged with murder of Salvatore Narandola preme in initiative, governing capathe murder of Salvatore Narandola on April 1, Condatta Barucco, wife city and colonizing genius," says a commentator. "The round-heads are mitted for voluntary statement on lacking in initiative, but they have a great capacity for patient labor." April 14.

The woman asserts that she shot in defence of her honor.

FUNERAL OF CAPT LEROYER.

Representatives of Thirty Nations Will Meet in Press) .- If plans now projected work

largely of discussion and arguments at Peace River and storage and ac-as to the relation of the Grand Trunk

Greeted by a serenade of whistles that their fuel policy, as they have failed continued for an hour, the steamer to effect long-term contracts for their coal at low rates with the mine opersation thru the locks here this morn-ing. The vessel, one of the last thru the locks last year, passed thru up-the locks last year, passed thru up-Policies of long term low rate contracts had been developed on other railways, especially in the United States, and they had resulted in greatly stabilizing coal mining in that country.

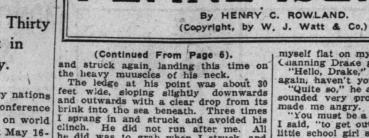
CITIZENS OF LONDON GROWING ROUND-HEADED

London, April 7 .- Citizens of London are growing cound-headed, according to anthropologists, who say this change is due to the incursion of peoples from middle Europe. It is said this tendency toward globular formation of the oranium.

has amounted to two per cent. within the last 200 years. "The old British inhabitants were

Narandola, who lodged at her house, CHATHAM PACKERS ACCEPT CUT Chatham, Ont., April 7.-Employees

of the Canadian Wilson Packing Com-pany plant, who have been on strike pany plant, who have been on strike Ottawa; April 7 .- The remains of since last Monday owing to the twelve the late Captain J. A. Leroyer, who and a half per cent. cut in wages, will was killed in a flying accident at return to work tomorrow morning. Camp Borden last week, were laid The men decided to accept the reduc-



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"You marvel," I said, "there's an end of Drake." "I hope so," she answered evenly, "I "Drake billeted me that night on the

of Drake." "I hope so," she answered evenly, "I told you that I'd fix him the next chance I got." "I suppose his boat is waiting for him in some of these holes in the cliff. If we hurry back and get Charley Dollar and his men they might be able to match them."

Melbourne, wurd, white, 83 years old, and his sister, fiss Georgiana White, 74 years of age, met with a terrible death last evening in a fire which destroyed their home here. It was about 8 o'clock when the neighbors rushed to the scene to render assistance, but the neighbors of the house found the interior a mass of flames, and it was impossible to attempt a and it was impossible to attempt a Mr. White or his Mr. White or his

LINER Daily, per word, 14c; Sunday, 24c. Six Daily, one Sun-day (seven consecutive insertions), 9c a word. Semi-display: Daily, 10c agate line; Sunday, 15c agate line. THE WORLD'S WEEKLY NOVEL Help Wanted-Male. Properties For Sale. CAPABLE ADVERTISING SOLICITOR 50 x 600, OAKVILLE, \$250-Only a few minutes' walk from new Hydro radial car line; splendid garden soil; nice lo-cation, high, dry and level; terms, \$10 down, \$2 monthly. Open evenings. E. T. Stephens, Limited, 138 Victoria st. wanted, steady work, good salary to man who knows this business and will work. Apply in first instance Box 93, World office. Citara, April 7.-(By Canadia, Transing on projected with hasking the function of the second se Help Wanted-Female. GOOD WAGES FOR HOME WORK-We need you to make socks on the fast, easily-learned Auto Knitter; experi-ence unnecessary; distance immater-ial; positively no canvassing; yarm supplied. Particulars 3c stamp. Dept, 12 C, Auto Knitter Co., Toronto. Mechanics Wanted. STONE CARVERS WANTED - Good (free Gothic). Apply, giving experi-ence and references, to P. Lyall & Sons Construction Company, Limited, Parliament buildings, Ottawa. Salesmen Wanted. SALESMEN-Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn \$2,500 to \$10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inex-perienced or experienced, city or travel-ing. National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 401, Chicago. Chiropractors. OR. MACDONALD, Chiropractor, 105 Winchester St. Consultation free. DR. A. GRAHAM, CHIROPRACTOR, specializes in rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and neuritis. 207 College street, corner Beverley. Phone. Col-lege 6.

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DUN'S TRADE R. G. Dun & Co. district conditions a salers, with few excep-comparisons of this ye that of 1920. To do so selves, to their trave business. Figures is will be surpassed ev now it is usually m reasonable to compar of merchandise are in a much better tone p tailers after a dull i Prints and ginghams quisettes, foulards, et quisettes, foulards

practically all supplies are busy. Manufactu occasionally have trou petent operators. Ma and boys' clothing 1 orders The men's clo ened and prospects a promising. There h gratifying improvener shoe trade and most are operating profitat are more optimistic th for months. Flants 1 machinery keep well ricultural implements moving with the Candy makers maints output and confection large ice cream busi Lumber merchnis md intervals and find m for their product. Th issued in Toronto fo to \$1,838,227, or about in the same month has ber of residences (310) over a year are and 209,350. No large bi templated so far and may be limited thru the street railway wh on the financial resou least for a time. Hi 7c to 9c per pound.

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MARCH FIR

New Glasgow, N Canadian Press.)-At

common shareholders Steel and Coal Comp ton today, the agree company, along with Yards Company and Company, with the B Corporation, was ratif unafimous decision. 8 in favor, and only one against.

Fire losses in Can estimated by The N \$2,112,200, made up as Fires exceeding \$18,00 Small fires reported Estimate of unreport

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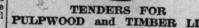
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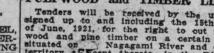
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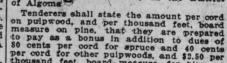
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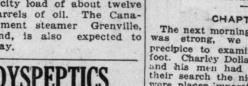
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kerosene oil lamp.

FIRST SHIP AT PARRY SOUND. Parry Sound, Ont., April 7.-The opening of navigation was effected here today by the arrival of the Imperial Oil Company's tanker Imperial and barge from Sarnia this afternoon with a capacity load of about twelve

thousand barrels of oil. The Canadian government steamer Grenville, from Midland, is also expected to dock Saturday.

Aged Man and Woman Meet Terrible Death Melbourne, Que., April 7.-F. J. White, 88 years old, and his sister,

TRADE OF WORLD

tion and go back to work at a meeting o rest here today with full military last evening.

NORTHERNERS PROTEST RAIL RATES.

Cobalt, Ont., April 7 .- Three pro-Cobalt, Ont., April 7.—Three pro-tests against the proposed increase in the rates on the Nipissing Central Electric Railway have been made: Haileybury having joined forces with New Liskeard and Bucke township in objecting to the Dominion Railway Reard. The three municipalities all Board. The three municipalities all have franchises with the company.



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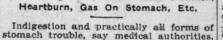
"Poet, sir? No; 1 keeps pidgins!"

REX INGRAM A B.A.

Yale University is honoring Rex Ingram with the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts in recognition of his re-markable work in directing "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." This production, which is one of the high points of the cinema, is to be shown only as a road attraction.

CATCH IT IN MY

HIP POCKET-



TASCHEREAU COMING.Quebec, April 7.—Hon. A. L. Tasch-
ereau, premier of Quebec, has con-
sented to address the imperial edu-
cation conference in Tororito on Aug-
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I beckoned to Charley Dollar. "I'm going out aboard the boat to see what I can db wit these divers. We can make use of them just now; in fact, we can make use of the whole outfit," I said, and gave the mate a shove toward the boat. "Get aboard, and we'll go out and tak to your divers. There's sure to be some in boiling that will stand for my s'ock. Hop along, now." He seemed too contemptible to bother much about, so I piled him into his boat and got in auter him and half ****** you to

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THE GUMPS-FORE !!

GEORGE A. STEPHENSON, Authorized Trustee.

And further take notice that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim raust be filed with me within thirty days from the date of this notice. for, from and after the expiration of the time fixed by Sub-Section 8 of Section 37 of the said act, I shall distribute the pro-ceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I have then notice NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE.

The seemed too contemptible to bother much about, so I piled him into his boat and got in alter him and half wy out to the Madcap waved to Enid. who was struck me as amusing that she should think that I was running into any sort of danger, merely because I was going aboard the Madcap, especially as she had areawn the fangs of this serpent with her to myself as I stepped on deck and look-ed forward at the sulky blacks, who were pretending to be asleep. One or two I thought I recognized, and was going for-ward to speak to them when something I like the coils of a boa constrictor spun around me, and the next instant I found

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accepted? For particulars as to description, terri-tory, capital to be invested, etc., apply to the undersigned. All tenders should be enclosed in seeled envelope and marked plainly on outside, Tender for Nagagami Pulp and Timber Limit."

BENIAH BOWMAN, Minister of Lands and Forests. Toronto, January 24th, 1921. N.B.-No. unauthorized publication of this notice will be paid for.



TENDERS FOR PULPWOOD and TIMBER LIMIT

TENDERS FOR PULPWOOD and TIMBER LIMIT Tenders will be received by the under-signed up to and including the 4th day of July, 1921, for the right to cut pulp-wood and pine timber on a certain area situated in the vicinity of Long Lake. District of Thunder Bay. Tenderers shall state the amount per cord on pulpwood, and per thousand feet, board measure, on pine, that they are prepared to pay as a bonus in addi-tion to dues of 80 cents per cord for other pulpwoods, and \$2.50 per thousand feet, board measure, for pine, or such other rates as may from time to time be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, for the right to operate a pulp mill and a paper mill on or near the area re-ferred to. The successful tenderer shall be re-quired to erect a mill or mills on or near the territory and to manufacture the wood into pulp and paper in the Province of Ontario. Parties making tender will be re-quired to deposit with their tender a marked cheque, payable to the Honor-able the Treasurer of the Province of Ontario, for fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000), which amount will be for-feited in the event of the successful tenderer not entering into agreement to carry out conditions, etc. The said \$50,000 shall remain on de-posit until the pulp mill, as provided by terms and conditions of sale, is erected and in operation. Any timber cut in the meantime shall be subject to payment of dues and bonus as accounts for same as rendered. After the said pulp mill is erected and in operation, the deposit of \$50,000 may be applied on account of bonus dues as they ac-crue, but the regulation dues as they ac-crue, but the regulation dues as men-tioned above, shall be paid in the meani meanner as returns for outting of wood and timber are received and accounts rendered. The highest or any tender not neces-sardly accepted.



unclaimed goods will take place in the Police Court, City Hall, on Saturday next, April 9th, commencing at 1.30 o'clock. Entrance by Albert Street.

WALL STREE	T STOCKS ER PRESSURE	Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Abitibi 361/2 361/3 Bus M.C. 60 do. pr 86	NEW YORK STOCKS A. L. Hudson & Co. report fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange yester- day; with total sales, as follows:	-	LARGE WHEAT CROP PREDICTED IN STATES	
	stingthe Farmer Shart I	Am. Cyn. 30 25 do. pr. 50 do. pr 62 58 S. Wheat 128 126 A.S. Bk 71/2 63/6 do. pr 95 do. pr 77 76 Span. R. 72 71 Atl. Sgr. 30 291/2 do. pr 82 81	Sales. Shares. High. Low. Cl. Chg 400 ACnaim.	s	casted as 651,000,000 bushels in a state	V
Cables From London	Stressing an Accession of	Barcelona 5 4 ³⁴ dof, pr 92 Braz T,L 31, 30 ³⁴ T Bros p 77 ³⁴ B.C. Fish 42 40 Tor. Ry, 67 66 ¹⁴	500 Am. Can 29 28% 28% - % 200 A. Car & F.123% 123 123 - 4 1.300 A.H. & L. p 42% 41 41% - % 1.400 A. Int. Corp. 43% 41% 41% - % 2.000 A. S. & Ref. 38% 37% 38% 200 Am. Steel F. 29% 29 29 - %		The 1920 crop was 577,763,000 bushels. The bureau forecasts the rye crop a approximately 66,386,000 bushels compare with a production of 69,318,000 bushel last year.	Yards Unchang
	ages in the last half hour, when free selling resulted from an unexpected ad-	Burt F.N 105 1031/2 Tucketts. 48 45 do. pr. 1051/2 1031/2 Twin C. 54 57 C. Bread 171/2 17 W.C. F'r. 133 128 do. pr. 88 85 Win. Ry. 41 40	6,400 Am. Sum. T. 74 22% 73% + 14		The bureau's forecasts were based or reports of agents from all sections of the country as of April 1, who estimated the bureau condition of the stimated the	head over stuff, yesterday's
the preceding days of the week, de- elopments overnight and in the course the sluggish session distinctly favor- ing the short interest.	ing of loans by interior banks. Some Heavy Losses. Stocks most affected by the day's	C. Cem., 57½ 56¾ Comm'ce 185 183 do. pr 90 Dom'n., 196 C F & F 50 Hamilton 180 179 Can. S.S. 23¾ 23½ Imperial, 191 190	1,600 Anaconda . 37 % 37% 37% + 1/2 1,200 Atchison 81 80 80 + 1/2	to buying based on correct anticipations that the government crop report would suggest a smaller yield than had been figured upon in recent private estimates. The market closed unsettled at the same as vastered avia this is the target with	on April 1, 1920, and 83.6 per cent. which is the average condition of winter wheat on April 1 for the last ten years. The statement showed on increase	week. There was a fair of packers buying, together with demand pretty well taking ca receipts. There is no change
Cables from London stressed an acces- sion of persumism in financial circles growing out of the more ominous as- pects of the British industrial situation and occasioned moderate liquidation	reversal comprised a number of indus- trials and specialties whose earnings and divider, prospects are generally classed as doubtful. Chief among these were the leathers and chemicals to	do. pr 54 5234 Mercht's 173 C.G. El. 10834 10734 Molsons 177 do. pr 9914 9814 Montreal 203 C. Loco. 84 81 Nova S 205 do. pr 85 82 Royal 202	8,200 Baid. Loco 87½ 86½ 80½ -1 2,100 Balt. & O 34 33% 33% - ½ 3,700 B. Steel "B" 56½ 55½ 55% - 3% 900 Burns Bros. 89% 88 89 5,400 Butte & S 11% 11% 11% + ½ 1,200 Cal. Pack 59½ 57% 58	as yearday's finish to 1% advance with May \$1.36 to \$1.36%, and July \$1.13 to \$1.13%. Corn gained ½c to 5c, and oats %c to ½c to 5c. In provisions the outcome was 25c to	the average condition on April 1, of 3. points since Dec. 1. During the past ter years there has been an average decline in condition of 48 months	both the parties standing fi outcome is still in doubt. In
ere for foreign account, including folland. Domestic industrial conditions also he- ame more complicated by the decision the relineed denying the	gether with numerous allied issues. In- cidentally Twin City Rapid Transit suf- ered a reaction of 10 points, which more than canceled its gain of the previous day. Sales empound to 450 000 chemen	Contagas 190 180 C. Land 183	600 Cal. Pet 44 43 4316	According to the government report a yield of \$1,000,000 bushels may be look- ed for, whereas until this morning a ma- jority of traders were expecting \$30,- 000,000 bushels to \$40,000,000 bushels. Un- der such circumstances undoing of Spread constituted a cood deal of the	dates. The average condition of the rye crop on April 1 was reported at 90.3 per cent of normal, as compared with 86.8 per cent. of normal on April 1, 1920, and 88.4 per cent. for the last ten years.	The hog market is run 1284 c. f.o.b. and 1914 c. fod
pplication of the New York Central tailroad for immediate provisional re- luction of the unskilled labor wage chedule. Publication of the government crop	Exchange rates on London and Paris eased only slightly, Dutch, Italian and Scandinavian bills hardening. Remit- tances to South American points reflect- ed the chaotic trade conditions prevail-	Det. U 82 80 Ham. P. 141 140	3,000 Chile Cop 101/2 101/4 101/4	current dealings, the May delivery be-	DDODUCE MADVET	The run is very light, and th stuff is going to outside buy GENERAL SALER McDoneld & McDone
eport, forecasting the fourth largest sheat yield in the history of this coun- ry, failed t. stimulate the transpor- ation shares, some of which, including decisively heavy	ing in those countries. Liberty bonds were firm, as were adso some of the French municipals, but most other comestic and foreign issues incked defluing trend Total sales par	Dome 1900 1850 H: & Er, 112 D. Can. 2914 29 L. Bank 137 do. pr. 78 L. & C119 D. Iron. 71 Nat. Tr. 200 195 D.S. Cor. 41 49% O. Logan 167 157	1,300 Coca-Gola 22% 21% 22% -1% 400 Col. Gas 60 59% 59% 1,000 Col. Gram. 67% 9% 6% 100 Con. Gas 82%	stance which he'ped to explain the re- lative strength of the new crop month, July. Prevailing crop reports in some sections of the west tended further to harden prices, but no damage was re-		Butchers—7, 1105 lbs., \$9.11 \$9.15. These cattle shipped by Messes of Berls ship by We
Market prices were at lowest aver-	GOLD ISSUES BOUGHT	Dul. Sup 22 21 T. G. Tr. 197 102 Ford M. 325 315 Tor. Mtg 132 La Rose. 23 20 Union T 100 Mackay 7414 7314 Bonds-	5,700 Cru. Steel 85½ 83% 84½	ported. The chief handicap to the bulls was the economic outlook, especially the break- down of efforts to bring about a settle- ment of the British coal strike. Corn and oats were firmer with wheat	Fruits and Vegetables	\$7.25. Cows-1, 940 lbs., \$8.00. Shipped by Charles E. Me
ON TORONTO MARKET Further weakness developed on the To-	In a general way there was no change in the situation on the Standard Mining Exchange vesterday. Trading was a little	do m 00 37 7 7 10	400 Freeport T. 15½ 25,900 G. Asphalt . 62½ 60¼ 60½ -1 200 Gen. Cigars . 59½ 59 59½	to seeding of oats.	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.	Cows-1, -1230 lbs., \$7.75; \$7; 1, 1190 lbs., \$7.75; 1, 1, 950 lbs., \$5; 1, 1240 lbs., 4bs., \$7; 1, 1030 lbs., \$5.50. Bulls-1, 1120 lbs., \$7. C. Zengman and Soms sold 4bs., \$7; *4 cows, 1000 lbs.,
eature being the papers, with Brompton	more active, but the only section of the market which showed any real good de- mand for stock was in the good issues. Hollinger sold ex-dividends five point, and maintained its position. Dome was strong at \$18.75 and was not in any free supply, and Weinture was steady.	N.S. Car. 6 5 Penmans. 90 88	7,500 Gen. Mot 13% 13¼ 13% 500 Goodrich	CHICAGO CASH PRICES. Chicago, April 7Wheat-No. 1 red, \$1.434; No. 2 hard. 51.4714	do. California	<pre>ind neners, 8(0 1bs., \$7.50; lbs., \$7; 1 steer, 810 lbs., 110 lbs., \$9; 2 steers, 1020 1 steers, 760 lbs., \$7.25; 1 b \$5.50</pre>
the rally on quite meagre transactions	was a little better demand for the more speculative gold stocks, but the market was narrow for these issues and the changes were not of consequence.	O.S. Pro. 65 Span. R. 97 P. Burt 33 St'l Can. 93½ 93 do. pr 78 W L. 25 95½ 95½	8,500 Hupp Mot. 14½ 14½ 14½ 3,300 Int. Harv. 88½ 85 85 -2% 700 Insp. Cop. 32% 32¼ 32¾ 4 4,800 Inv. Oll 20% 19% 20¼ - %	Corn-No. 2 mixed, 5842; No. 2 yellow, Corn-No. 2 mixed, 5842; No. 2 yellow, 59c to 5942c. Oats-No. 2 white 3842c to 3942c; No.	barrel 525 550 do. Greenings 400 do. miscellaneous, barrels 300 400 do. Russets, barrel 500 700 do. Brit. Columbia, boxes 400 700 strawberries, box 021	B .ce and Whaley Limited, ers—80, 610 lbs., \$8.25; 2, 9 2, 730 lbs., \$7.40. <u>Ulis</u> \$5.25. Cows—1.560; 2, \$57.5 Dum and Levnek: But lbs., \$10.50; 5, 1030 lbs., \$9.21
The statement from General Managet orcross regarding the Steamships prefer- ed dividend was not altogether convinc- to the market if the action of the	the day that full power was now on at Porcupine and this stimulated the demand for the gold shares.	Pt. Rico. 45 43 W L. '37 97% 97%	400 Int. Paper 57% 56% 56% 56% 2,500 K. City S. 25% 24% 24% - % 1,800 K. Sp. Tire. 41% 40% 40% - % 1,800 Key. Tires. 14% 13% 14% + %	Rye-No. 2, \$1.40. Barley-39c to 72c. Timothy seed-\$4 to \$5.50. Clover seea.\$12 to \$16. Pork-Nomit al.	Vegetables Potatoes, per bag, in small lots	\$9.50; 11, 1220 lbs., \$9.65; \$7.76; 4, 960 lbs., \$7.75; 23, 1 1, 830 lbs., \$8; 3, 950 lbs. lbs., \$9; 3, 920 lbs., \$7.25, ibs., \$9; 3, 920 lbs., \$7.25; \$7.25; 1, 860 lbs., \$6.75;
ock is to be taken as a criterion. Pre- pred shares sold up to 55, but at this olnt liquidation commenced again and ares readily reacted a couple of points. The main feature in the speculative sit- tion seems to be the small amount of	BROMPTON IS LEADER IN MONTREAL DEALINGS	Riordon 106 Vic., '33. 98 97% Regers 57 Vic., '34. 94½ 94% do. pr. 94 90 Vic., '37. 99½ 98%	600 Lechigh V. 4372 4373 4374 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73	Lard-\$9.95. Ribs-\$9 t. \$10 MINNEAPULIS FLOUR AND GRAIN.	do. sweet, per hamper, kiln-dried 2 50 2 75 Onions, home-grown, per 1 75 100-lb. sacks 1 50 1 75 do. Spanish, large case. 5 00 6 00 do. small case 4 00 3 25 Turnips, bag 9 45 0 60	Quinn and Hisey sold: 1 [bs., \$10; 7 bucchers, 58] butchers, 1910, \$9.65; 1 butch 13 butchers, 590 \$5.5 butchers, 591
utside buying in the markst, and many sues have to depend on the short inter- st that exists for a market. The invest- tent situation was about unchanged here is a feeling that lower money rate;	Montreal, April 7.—Active trading in Canada Steamships on the local stock exchange today subsided and was replac- ed by dealings in Brompton. The drive on the stock forced the price down to	Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales. Abitibi 36½ 35 35 375 Barcelona 5 50	800 Miami Cop. 1875 1874 1874 77 8,200 Mid. Steel 2756 2656 2654 - 7 700 Mis. Pac 1734 17 1734 - 5 1,600 Norf. & W. 9435 94 94 -1	family patenic, quoted at \$8.35 to \$8.70 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks; ship- ments, 52.566 barrels.	Baets. bag 0 75 0 85 Parsnips. bag 0 75 0 85 0 90 Cabbage. Florida. per crate 3 0 4 00 Celery. California 6 0 7 00	\$9.40; 5 butchers, 5030, \$9.21 6210, \$9.23; 2 butchers, 1350, ers, 8720, \$9; 1 butcher, 1010, er, 720, \$8.50; 3 butchers, butchers, \$560, \$8; 1 butchers, butchers, 1730, \$7.50 1 butch
onfirm this opinion as well as the beliet hat within a short time the Bank o ngkand rate will be reduced. This is in	Steamship common closed 1¼ points to 24. whilst the preferred ranged between	C. Car pf 65 25 Canners 29 28 25 C. Fread 17 174/2 17 174/2 20	600 N.Y. Air B. 74½ 73 73 600 N. Y. Cen. 694 693 693 694 - 3 800 N. H. & H. 164 164 164 + 4 5,300 North. Pac. 77% 75% 76 -14 926 684 684 684	Wheat-Cash, No. 1 northern, \$1.47 to \$1.57: May. \$1,29; July, \$1.232, Corn-No. 3 yellow, 50c to 51c. Oats-No. 3 white, 324c to 334c.	Wool. Wool, unwashed, coarse, is quoted at lic medium, 12c to 13c, and fine, 15c to 17 a pound. Butter and Eggs, Wholesals. Wholesale prices to the retail trade:	1 cow, 1170 lbs., \$8.50; 1 cov. 1 cow, 1220, \$8; 1 cow, 1 cow, 880, \$7.50; 1 cow, 10 1040, \$4; 1 cow, 1050, \$6.75 lbs., \$7; 1 do, 1020, \$8; 1 c 1 cow, 960 \$7.1 cov.
mes and there is sufficient buying power	price of 52% showed a net loss of 1% spoints.	Cennent	8,100 People's Gas 42's 42 42 42 -1 1,000 Pierce-Ar	A. L. Hudson & Co., Standard Bank	Eggs- New-laid (in cases) 30c to 32c Selects (in cartons) 33c to 34c Butter- Creamery prints 57c to 60c	lambs, \$14; 30 calves, \$7 hogs, \$13 f.o.b.; 8 sheep, \$7.1 EAST BUFFALO LIVE East Buildo, N.Y., Ap
ARE FAIRLY LARGE	graph, up 2/ and Montreal Tramways, up 6½ points, both recently inactive.	F. N. Burt 104 104½ 104 104½ 20 Gen. Elec 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ do. pref 98	1,000 Purte Sug. 44 4316 44 500 Pure Oli 33 3276 33 1,100 Ray Cons. 1216 1236 1236 1236 133 3,400 Reading 6315 6736 6736 6437 5,000 Repub. Stl. 66 6436 6437 9,400 Royal Dutch 59 5746 7786 9,400 Royal Dutch 59 5746 7186 1,226 7186 7186	Open High Low Class Prev.	Bakers	r Calves-Receipts, 1100; 500 r \$11.50. Hogs-Receipts, 2600; 25c
derably in excess of the previous n ² the coording to the record of The Monetary imes. The amount of securities ab- rbed in Canada last month, however as much larger than in March, 1920	STOP OF ALLVER	Dorto Rido. 43 25 $do.$ $pref$ 77 26 $do.$ $pref$ 76 66 $Rogers$ 56 5 $Span.$ R	1,000 Sinclair Oll . 23% 23½ 23% 3,800 Sinclair Oll . 23% 23½ 23% 2,400 South. Pac 74% 73% 73% - 3 600 South. Rly 20% 20% - 3 600 South. Rly 20% 20% - 3 616 36%	July 129 /2 130 /2 129 /2 180 % 129 %	yesterday: Smoked Meats-Rolls, 30c; hams, me dium, 36c to 43c; heavy, 34c to 49c cooked hams, 58c to 68c; backs, boneless 55c to 66c; breakfast bacon 40c to 47c	\$10.50; yorkers, \$10 to \$10. \$11 to \$11.50; pigs, \$11.25 ; roughs, \$8 to \$8.25; stags, Sheep and lambs-Receip
hen United States investors took more	London, April 7.—Bar silver, 33½d per ounce. New York, April 7.—Bar silver, 58%c.	Steel of Can. 59% 60 59% 60 35 Twin City 60 53 254 Winnipeg 41 6 Bonds-	600 St.L. & S.W. 2734 7654 7674 -11 38,000 Studebaker .734 7654 7674 -11 3,800 Texas Co. 4114 4114 4114 - 7 1,200 T. Coal & O. 2814 2734 2734 - 3 1,000 Tob. Prod. 47 4614 4614 -1	May 37 37% 37 37%	special, 54c to 56c; cottage rolls, 36c t 36c; bolled hams, 55c to 58c. Green Meats-Rolls, 28c to 80c. Barreled Meats-Bean pork, \$26; shor cut or family back, \$19; for same back boneless, \$55 to \$54; pickied rolls, \$45 t	ambs, \$6 to \$10.75; yearl \$7.50: wethers, \$6.50 to \$6 to \$6; mixed sheep, \$6 to
Mar., 1921. Feb., 1921. Mar., 1920 ovt\$10,500.000	A full volume of power was turned on yesterday in the Porcupine Camp and, according to Hamilton B. Wills & Com-	Hamilton 180 3	Twin City . 43 700 Union Pac1164 1164 1164 - 7 1,700 U. R. Stores 494 483 49 - 1 4,200 U. S. Alco 674 653 653 654 - 3 4,200 U. S. Alco 674 2234 17 217 2234 + 3	Pork- May 16.80 17.00 16.60 16.60 17.15 July 17.00a 17.00a 16.80 16.85 17.60 Lard- May 10.20 10.25 10.10 10.15 10.45	\$55; mess pork, \$37.50. Dry Salted Meats—Long clears, in tong 26c to 29c; in cases, 22c to 24c; clea beilies, 28½c to 30½c; fat backs, 22c t 24c.	Chicago, April 7.—Cattle 000; beef steers and butcher steady, 10c to 25c lower; to
Totals .\$23,596,037 \$17,660,503 \$48,611,84	7 rany, the Hollinger, McIntyre and Dome Mines are operating their mills close to capacity operations for the first time since 1916. The Hollinger mill treated 2,000 tons of ore yesterday with aver- age gold values being well maintained.	Status 14 183 .	600 Unit. Frt1041/2 1021/2 1021/2	May 10.70 10.70 10.50 10.55 10.80 Ribs- <	22c; palls, 25c to 25%; prints, 27% c to 28c; shortening, 12c to 13c. Oicomargarine- Best grade	
darket did not change materially iron	b) age gold values being well maintained, a Company earnings will naturally be ma- sterially increased from this time forth, and an idea of this increase may be guaged by the fact on Monday and truesday of this week the Hollinger mill treating about 2.000 tons. McIn-	Lon. & Can. 115 19 Land. Bk 137 10	200 wabash "A" 20 20 20	American Corn (Track Toronto, Prompt	New large 32c to 34c Twins 304/2c to 31c Old (large) 34c to 35c Maple syrup— 34c to 32c Tins 314/2c to 32c One-gallon tin \$3.50	packers, \$7 to \$8; stockers
ther seming at 77-8 earlier. Simms Pe soleum got thru 8 at the opening only to ecline to 714 later. Mining stocks wer thout special feature. Prices maintained	tyre 500 and Dome 950 tons. e' With the power shortage over, miners are flocking into Porcupine, and the	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	MONTREAL STOCKS. Open, High. Low. Close. Sales	According to Ecelepte)	Honey, Extracted	others mostly 25c to 40c low terday's average; fairly go top, \$9.90 carly; bulk 200 \$9.50 to \$9.85; bulk 220 pout to \$9.25; pigs, 25c to 35c loo sirable, \$9.75 to \$9.85.
Soldfield Mine state that important ton ages of high grade ore are being shipped ally.	d above named companies are doing their utmost to house the new arrivals, whose servicer are required to carry out the projected plans for this year's operations and incidentally establish new high record gold production. The Hol-	1934	Abitibi 36½ 36½ 35½ 36¼ 1,02 Atlan. Sugar 30 3 Bell Tel. 3 Bell Tel. 3 Bell Tel. <td>No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.65 to \$1.70. No. 2 goose wheat, car lot, nominal. Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2 \$1.50 to \$1.60</td> <td>do., 10-lb. tins, per lb 25c to 26c Ontario No. 1 white clover, in 2½ and 5-lb. tins, per ib</td> <td>Sheep-Receipts, 16,000; la: 25c higher; sheep steady; top \$10 to shippers; bulk, \$ shorn top, \$9 to city butch</td>	No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.65 to \$1.70. No. 2 goose wheat, car lot, nominal. Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2 \$1.50 to \$1.60	do., 10-lb. tins, per lb 25c to 26c Ontario No. 1 white clover, in 2½ and 5-lb. tins, per ib	Sheep-Receipts, 16,000; la: 25c higher; sheep steady; top \$10 to shippers; bulk, \$ shorn top, \$9 to city butch
strict conditions as follows: Whole alers, with few exceptions, do not make	o linger and McIntyre have let contracts for building a large number of houses to accommodate several hundred more	Gold- Silver- Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Atlas 12 11 Balley 3¼	Can. Cem 57 14 do. pref 91 91 90¼ 91 1 Can. Car. pr. 66 66 65 65 8 C. G. Elec107 7 Can. 3 9 5 25 234 24 42	Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting, 68c to 78c. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out- ide). No. 2, \$1.10 to \$1.15. Bye (According to Freights Outside).	The hide market, as reported yesterda by John Hallam, 111 East Front street is as follows: City hides 5c a pound, calf skins 11c, horsehides \$2.50 each, countr hides 4c a pound, calfskins 9c and sheep skins 40c to \$1.00.	LIVERPOOL PROD Liverpool, April 7Beef-
solves, to their travelers and to their pusiness. Figures recorded last year will be surpassed eventually, but jus now it is usually more pleasant and basenable to compare 1919. Some line	r war the Porcupine camp is humining with activity. which is taken to indi- t cate a repetition at least of what oc- curred shortly after this camp was dis- coursed in Argust 1909. Wills & Com-	Baldwin. 5 Ch. Fer. 6 Bos. Ck. 10 Ch. Fer. 6 Dome Ex 61 Coniagas 200 180 Dome L. 4 3 Cr. Res. 16 Dome M. 19.00 18.00 Cr. Res. 16	do. $pref.$ $54y_2$ $54y_2$ $51y_4$ 52 61 Carriage 11 Detroit Ry 80 21 Dom. Bridge $77y_2$ 8 Dom. Can $28y_2$ 1 Dom. Can $28y_2$ 1	0 No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45. 0 Manitoba Flour. 5 First patent, \$10.70. 0 Second patent, \$10.20.	Hay Market. The hay market is easier, No. 1 timoth selling from \$32 to \$33 a ton and mixe \$28 to \$30, with little coming in. Oats us to 60c a bushel. Little is coming in to th local market.	Bacon-Cumberland, cut, 1 1''0s to 135s; Canadian Wilts
i much better tone prevailing among re- takers after a dull post holiday week Frints and ginghams are still scarc Ristettes, foulards, etc., the warm brigh	pany report the hotels filled to over- flowing with interested visitors from England and United States, and 1921 will likely go down in history not only	E: dorado - 32 Gt. Nor 178 1 Gold Rf. 332 Gt. Nor 178 Holl C. 695 692 Hargrave 132 Hunton. 1032 834 Lorrain 5 Inspire 444 334 Lorrain 5	Dom. Iron pf 70 Dom. Stl 40% 40% 40% 40% 1,010 Kaminst 92 Illinois pf 71 Laurentide. 86 86½ 86 86½ 12 Mont. Cot 77 Mont. Pow 82½ 82½ 82 82 18	 Nominal, in jute bags, Montreal; nom inal, in jute bags, Toronto, \$8.20, bulk senboard. Milfeed (Delivered Montreal Freights, Bage Included). 	Poultry Prices. The poultry trade continued very quie and light, with only moderate offerings The prices, as given to The World, b one of the largest wheleast	135s; clear bellies, 14 to 1 130s; short clear backs, 16 1 (4) to 127s 62; shoulders, so 1 lbs, 115s; New York shoul 1 Lard-Prime western, in
quisettes, fouliards, etc.; the warm organ weather stimulating call for light stuff Rush orders have been received fo olloloths and linoleums. Woolens ar not brisk. Some improvement is evident in men's wear and rain coats whil	producing era yet recorded in the Do- r minion of Canada but establish a go:d e output far ir excess of all previous r ccords.	Keora 14½ 14 McK. D. 20 13 Kirk. L 49½ Min. Cor 100 90 Lake Sh. 116 115 Nipis'g 790 740 Lebel Oro 35 34 Ophir 1½ 1 M'Intyre 197 196 Peter. L. 7½ 7	Mont. Cot. pf 98 1 Mackay pf 63½ 1 Nat. Brew. 37 37 36% 37 58 Mont. Tel	 Bran, \$33. Shorts, \$35. Good feed flour, \$2.10 to \$2.40. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, \$24 to \$26 per (on. Straw (Track, Toronto). 	dealers in the city, wholesale and retail pointry-chickens, 30c to 25c. and mens, 30 to 35c a pound. Dressed chickens, 35c to 42c; hens, 32c t 35c, and turkeys, 60c to 65c lb.	Turpentine-Spirits, 50s. Rosin-Common, 178 6d
practically all supplies of ladies' appare are busy. Manufacturers of whitewea occasionally have trouble procuring com petent operators. Makers of children' and howe' clothing receive some good	MONEY MARKETS. Jondon, April 7.—Bar silver, 33½d per ounce. Bar gold, 104s 7d. Money, 5½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5½ cont of the per bills, 5½	P. Tisd 1 ¹ / ₅ York Ont 1 Preston 3 ³ / ₄ 3 Roches'r 8	Quebec Ry 26 9 Riordon P 107 106 107 106 107 99 Shawinigan .103 103 102 103 122 Smeiters 15% 15% 15 87 Span. River 71½ 71% 71½ 71½ 71% do. pref 81½ 6 59½ 59½ 39	a Car lots, \$12 to \$12.59 per ton. MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. Montreal, April 7.—The local market for snot supplies of outs was weaker to	EGG STORING IS GENERAL. Ottawa, April 7.—(Dominion Live Stoc Branch.)—Storing is now fairly genera thruout the country, and prices are litule firmer, particularly in western Can	GENER
rders The men's clothing trade bright and prospects are a little mor promising. There has been a mos gratifying improvement in the boot and the trade and most Ontario factorie	e per cent. Gold premium at Lisbon, 140. t Paris, April 7.—Trading was inactive on the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes,	Schum'r 20 Ajax 30 20 Teck H. 12 11 Eureka. 30 T. Krist 5½ Rockw'd. 3 2½ W D Con. 627 Botrol 25	St. L. Flour. 55 17 Toronto Ry 66 17		ada. A report from Montreal states that a car of eggs from Winnipeg has jus been sold at 31c. Storage stocks in th United States are reported to be about 800,000 cases as signist 19,000 cases a	МОТО
the more optimistic than they have been or months. Plants producing electrica machinery keep well employed, but ag icultural implements have not been icultural implements have not been	1 83 francs 95 centimes. The U. S. dol- har was quoted at 13 francs 7½ centimes.	Total sales, 49,913.	Woods MI. pl 76% Banks— Commerce184% Merchants179 179 178½ Molsons178 3	Prices in eggs are steady, but potatoes prices are down 15c a bag, owing to liberal country offerings. Butter prices have declined 1c to 2c a pound, and the old crop cheese mar-	Toronto undertone steadier; jobbin prices unchanged; storing more genera Chicago firmer; current firsts, 23%c t 24c; storage packed, 26%c to 27c	period of re-ad has been complet motor industry.
Candy makers maintain a fairly stead, output and confectioners prepare for large ice cream business this summer Lumber merchnts move a few cars a intervals and find more interest show.	rates as follows: Buyers. Sellers. Discount. N.Y. fds 11 5-16 12 t Mont. fds 5c dis par % to ¼ Ster. dem 438 438.50	Apex 1½ 1,000 Atlas 12 500 Dome Lakc. 3 500	Royal	 ket is strong, but that for new milk- made cheeze is weak. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 62c ;; 63c; Canadian western, No. 3, 58c to 59c, Flour—Man. spring wheat patents. 	fork current extra firsts, 291/2 to 300 firsts, 261/2 to 29c; storage packed extr firsts, 31c to 311/2 c; firsts, 291/2 to 301/2	a high-grade in
ber of residences (310) is nearly double	A Rates in New York: Demand sterling, 391%. PARIS BANK STATEMENT.	Dome M18.75 100 Gold Reef 4* 200 Hollinger C. 4* 200	1931 971/2 971/2 973/8 973/8 \$11,00	00 firsts, \$10.30. Rolled cats-Bag, 90 %bs., \$3.20. Bran-\$3.25 Shorts-\$55.25. Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$24 to	SHOWS BIG INCREASE	HAMILTON BWD
209,350. No large billings all erection templated so far and municipal erection may be limited thru the taking over of the street railway which may be a strail	Paris, April 7.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows following f changes: Gold in hand increased 416,000 n francs, silver in hand increased 639,000 t francs, notes in circulation increased 680,000	Lake Shore115 500 McIntyre 196	Victories- 1922		-During the fiscal year, which ende on March 31, ordinary reveaue of th Dominion exceeded ordinary expendit ture by nearly ninety-four millions/to dollars. Despite the decline in cus	Members Standard Stock Exc WILLS BLDG., 90 TORONTO
least for a time. Hides are quoted a 7c to 9c per pound, whereas last Apri-	t 610,000 francs, treasury deposits increas- ed 38,813,000 francs, general deposits de- creased 10,941,000 francs, bills discounted decreased 250,565,000, advances increased 53,849,000 francs, advances to the state amounted to two hundred million francs.	Skead 52 1,000 Teck-H 11 ¹ / ₂ 2,500	UNLISTED STOCKS	NEW YORK CURB.	toms and excise revenues, noticeabl in the last few months revenue fo the twelve months period was \$451 866.029, as compared with \$380.	e
common shareholders of the Nova Scotla Steel and Coal Company, held at Tren	A branch of the Dominion Bank will	Reaver 35½ 500 ChamFer 7 500	do. pr 15% do. pr 370 350 C. Mach. 24 21 P & Ref. 5½ 5 D F & S 45 40 W Ass'c 12 10	Allied Oil 13 131/2 British American Oil 271/2 29 Boston & Montanz 62 621 621 Elk Basin Petroleum 81/2 9	882,607 in 1919-20.	Members Standard Stock Unlisted and listed Stocks bo
Company, along with the Halifax Ship Yards Company and the Dominion Stee Company, with the British Empire Stee Corporation, was ratified by a practically unafitmene doctaton 58.434 shares votim	DECLINE IN RAW SUGARS.	La Rose	do. pr 89 Whalen 15 12 E.B. Pet. 10 9 do. pr 40 35	Eureka-Croesus 89 894 Inter. Petroleum 16 164		
MARCH FIRE LOSSES.	occurred yesterday when the Cuban sugar finance commission announced that it had effected sales of two small car- goes for prompt and April shipments to	Tretheway 13 13 13 13 2,000 Oil and Gas - - 1,000 Nockwood Oil 3 1,000 Vac. Gas 8% 500 Ex, D., Hollinger 1 per cent. - 500	Morning Brompon-30 at 32, 25 at 31%, 25 at 31 25 at 301½, 25 at 30, 5 at 30, 20 at 301½ 50 at 30, 25 at 30, 25 at 30, 5 at 30, 3 at 30, 5 at 29%.	Perfection Tire 1 1-16 17 Producers and Refiners 45% 5 1. J. S. Steamships		nal Liability)
estimated by The Monetary Times a \$2,112.200, made up as follows: Fires exceeding \$10,000\$1,540,00 Small fires reported 72.20	t a pound, cost and freight. These sales enbraced ten thousand bags of new crop Cuban at five cents, cost and freight, to a local refiner, and 5000 bags new crop Cuba's ex-store at 6.02c, duty paid, for	*Odd lots. Total sales, 49,913, LONDON OILS.	Hollinger-15 at 6.94, 50 at 6.94. British-American Oil-5 at 32. Macdonald-25 at 21. North Star-20 at 4.90. N. Breweries-10 at 37.	A. L. Hudson & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:	The Directors of the abo to notify its shareholders that	t they have decided to with k on April 9th next, until f
Total	96 Gerres, to an operator for account of the American Sugar Refining Company. Additional offerings for early shipment were reported by the commission at the t same price, altho the extent of the of-	London, April 7.—Calcutta linseed, f14 15s. Linseed oil, f23. Sperm oil, f40 Petroleum—American refined, 2s 3¼d spirits, 2s 4¼d. Turpentine spirits, 44s	-Afternoon- Brompton-25 at 31½. King Ed. Hotel-5 at 68.	Open. High. Low. Close. Close Jan 13.30 13.32 13.30 13.32 13.3 Mar 13.50 13.50 13.49 13.50 13.2 May 11.75 11.85 11.62 11.78 11.8 July 12.25 12.39 12.16 12.33 12.3 Oct 12.85 12.97 12.72 13.90 12.9 Dec 13.10 13.26 13.06 13.22 13.2	Flesherton, and No. 2 well at (Signed)	L. G. FINCH, Presiden

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HEARST NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY IN U.S.

Necessity for Anglo-American Unity.

Still another supporter of Anglo-Still another supporter of Anglo-American unity was found yesterday House of Industry used to get around

opinion that we must do everything possible to keep all sections of the English-speaking race united. There was plent- of evidence that the European statesmen were highly desirous that America should play a definite part in the problems of Europe. There were other reasons also why Great Britain and the United States should unite to keep the peace why Great Britain and the United States should unite to keep the peace of the world. Japan had a strangle hold on China which was not fully realized. British and Americans had the same language, the same laws and the same ideals of liberty, and what was most important, the thinkers what was most important, the thinkers in the United States heartily approv-

in the United States heartily approv-ed of an Anglo-American union. To be sure, men like Hearst were doing a great deal of harm, but like Bottom-ley, he was not taken very seriously by the majority. A significant fact ing Remarks. also was the support given to an English-speaking union by the American newspapers.

The perils to be met with in this regard. Mr. Thomas said, were the Ireland represented a purely domestic

Britain No Tyrant.

Mr. Thomas thought that no greater sanction to the union could be given than the fact that in the United States the text books were being changed to exclude in the future any reference to the "tyrant Britain." It had been proved that Britain was a friend in-

stead of a tyrant, and the actions of one man could not speak for the whole nation in 1776.

After next Wednesday, no further relief will be distributed by the pub-lic health department and urgent English Clergyman Urges the of Industry and the Salvation Army. A further vote of \$25,000 to the House A further vote of \$25,000 to the House of Industry was made by the board of control yesterday. The House of Industry has a deficit of \$30,000. but consideration will us given to this later.

GET MONEY FROM CITY

FIND IT EASIER TO

at the Empire Club in the person of Rev. W. H. Griffith-Thomas, late prin-thas just returned from an extended visit to China. He is firm in his opinion that we must do 'everything possible to keep all sections of the



Edward Cooper, the dancing master, was yesterday found guilty at the activities of the Irish sympathizers city sessions on the second charge in the United States, who were led away by the reprisals propaganda, but mond rings. Altho T. H. Lennox. it was to be distinctly understood that K.C., his counsel, tried hard to have his client found insane, the jury, for problem and Britain could do very well the second time within a week, igwithout the interference of an coun-try in settling her disputes. Americans time in finding Cooper guilty yester-

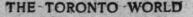
would have bitterly resented any inter-ference on the part of Britain in the civil war. The pro-German element, too, was playing a part in American itites and only a strong counter-lities and only a strong counternot take the responsibility of advis-ing Cooper to plead not guilty to the

remaining charges against him. Demeanor in Dock.

Cooper was thereupon remanded until Monday, when he will be brought up for sentence.

In his charge to the jury, Judge In his charge to the jury, Judge Coatsworth said: "We shall become experts in matters of insanity if we have a few more cases like this." His honor told the jury that Cooper knew honor told the jury that Cooper knew can see the imprint of their fingers. If

one man could not speak for the whole nation in 1776. Have a few more cases like this." His honor told the jury that Cooper knew what he was doing when he stole the brings in a verdict of "not guilty" be-cause of insanity. Cooper's dock de-ginning to realize the harm resulting from the erection of a tariff wall, and it would not take them long to see upon which side their bread was but-tered. "We must do our very utmost," said Mr. Thomas, in conclusion, "to foster peace and good-will between the two countries. Common sense and a higher interest on both sides will in-sure the maintenance of so much that is best in the world. Nothing is bet-ter the ties between Canada and the United States."





ATTENDING ANNUAL CONVENTION OF UNITED DRUG COMPANY.

Those in the picture are (left to right): J. W. McCoubrey, the vice-president and general manager; L. K. Liggett, resident of the United Drug Company; J. J. Allen, president of the United Drug Company of Canada, and Mr. E. S. Ryder, secretary-treasurer.

"MECCA" By Oscar Asche From the famous play presented by F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest at the Royal Alexandra Theatre beginning

(Continued From Yesterday's World.) "In sooth two men did come tast night tempt my master with gold and tales; but I do not know yet if these two be they." "Thou hast no proof then?" demanded

the sultan. "Maybe, maybe," said the clown slow



FRIDAY MORNING APRIL 8 1921 FAVOR PROJECT FOR SCORE CONDUCT OF

TORONTO-EASTERN PASTOR SPRACKLIN Will Result in Whitby Be- Appellate Judges Dismiss As peal in Yacht Boarding coming Suburb of Toronto, Damage Case. Witness Declares. Judgment was delivered by the It was "Toronto and Eastern" day at the Sutherland Radial Commission cond appellate court yesterday in at Osgoode Hail yesterday, when much appeal by Rev. J. O. L. Sprach evidence was given favoring the pro- against the decision of Justice Mida posed Hydro radial line between this top, who awarded O. E. Fleming.

rister, Windsor, \$500 damages for city and Bowmanville. Fred. Richardson, formerly a To- pass on the latter's yacht on the I troit River, which defendant boar runto controller, but now a Pickering for the purpose of ascertaining if liquor was kept there illegally. farmer, declared that the construction of the electric line would result in judgment of the court was deli Whitby becoming a suburb of Toronto. by Chief Justice Meredith, who pa Whitby becoming a suburb of rotored by chief statute at the suburb of the some scathing remarks upon the some scathing remar work in Toronto. lacked tact and knowledge, and that the

work in Toronto. "Do you know if it is the policy of steam railroads not to develop inter-ur'an traffic in and around Toronto?" asked Commissioner Bancroft. "I am convinced by their actions that it is their policy," was the reply. 'The witness prophesied that the population along the line between To-ror.to and Bowmanville would be trebled as a result of its being built. "Bandard and another policy of the line between To-ror.to and Bowmanville would be trebled as a result of its being built. Business Promised.

It was contended by Councillor Robt. Brookes, of Oshawa, that the of any provisions of the Ontario to Hydro line would get a great deal of business owing to the bad service now being provided by the steam roads. W. A. Broughton, a large truck farmer of Whitby, said he would guarperance act or of any other prov act is a crime tho the conduct of untee himself to give ten cars in and 10 cars out in shipments to the new line if it were constructed. Other witnesses favoring the To-ronto and Eastern Line were Reeve E. L. Baker, Councillor W. L. Law and F. E. Durieu of Oshawa. It was maintained that workmen could more readily make their homes in suburban districts. that it would greatly facili-tale transportation of produce to the consumer and assist in school attend-ance of children. Another result would be the formaantee himself to give ten cars in and Another result would be the forma-

tion of a shippers' association of the farmers and which would enable ship-ments to be made daily. Mayor J. Steacy, of Oshawa, said that it cost many workmen from \$3 to \$4 a week for frameworkation shape to \$4 a week for transportation alone over the steam railway. He believed

that the new line would result in greatly increased industrial activity in Oshawa.

GEORGE ROSS PROMOTED. George Ross, for many years chief uperintendent of western division of the postal service, with headquarters at the general postoffice here, has been appointed to the newly-created post of general superintendent of the postal services branch. His appointment to the new office will necessi-tate his removal to Ottawa. He began his career in the postal service Hamilton over a generation ago

MAIL SORTER ARRESTED. Theft of mail containing the su

David Howe, 400 Concord avenue,

when arrested in the general postof-fice last night by Detective-Sergeants

Stewart and Elliott. Howe was em-

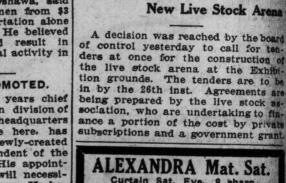
ployed as a sorter.

BEGGAR'S OPERA

Next Week

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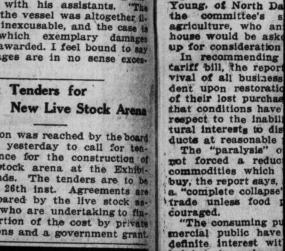
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defendant indicates that he de such infractions not only as crimes crimes of the most flagrant charact the detection and punishment members of the hou committee tonight committee report reintroduction in co the emergency tariff last session by Pres report was written Young, of North Da the committee's s search of the vessel was altogether it legal and inexcusable, and the case might be awarded. I feel bound to say \$500 damages are in no sense exce

Will Ask Tenders for



helping to make co and a fair profit." th "The primary interest ing public is that th producing food. Th that only if he make production. If he m modifies below cost a term of years, h

Danger of permit dumping of foreign United States mark the committee, the dicting that if this

the committee, the dicting that if this will be a more rapid ranks of the farmers case even in the face keting of home produ-The report says agriculture, with its vantageous reaction would aid in providin hundreds of thousa-idle, and denies th 'course would have 'vancing retail price products, it says, ha being brought in s of cost. yet are bei requal to the prices for products could be so others in the trade a tra profit, it says. Democratic memb mittee, under the le 'resentative Kitchin.

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A Romance of the Orient

NEW DUTIES FOR



that the ordinary prisoners might desire to send a petition praying that they should not be contaminat-ed by the prisoner. The slaves caught the two condemned men, shricking for mercy, and half car-ried, half dragged them off to execution. Then he turned to All, who had already been released from the hold of the

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EXTRA! "TEMPTATION"

Woodstock, Ont. A Mrs. Garfield of Toron Mrs. Garfield of Toron man Garfield, who is on June 2 to the mut ton, is, in thu city at uers pertaining to her-stood that she is here ments, if possible, alo vor to have iver son's s it is said, aire, that Mrs. Johnston, widow man. man. Mrs. Denton Garfie parties in this city, an seems anxious to info seems anxious to info in her view, Denton (forgiving bither, and Dento, waw taken to his 20-year ter: 1 for was said that he we brother before he we man would ret do so. Denton Garfield says care if Norman wants him or not. He sees 1 led him before. Do Link it is Norman the be friends. I know fo ton doesn't care for a PUBLIC RECEPT FOR COMRAI St. John's, Newfo -The Great War country are plannin tion for the remain thony McGrath, Pla due here on the Ky Grath was in the and was killed in 1 was brought across fellow-comrades wh

ing. and were sent United States auth ment in his nativo-