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a Forty-Hour Week.

Another meeting of 8,000 persons in

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In Glasgow today the labor com-

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BRITISH ARMIES TO BE

taxed to capacity with convalescent Toronto commenced celebrating their soldiers.

Section one of the Western Hospital contains ten soldier patients. The bed shortage is also felt at the Western but, like Grace Hospital, patients are still being admitted.

be brought to undertake a joint mili-tary expedition in Russia in force now, Matches. if at all. Each of the great powers has declined to send such a force of its own men, and the American posi-tion in oppositon to an expedition is declared to be even more pronounced than that of any other nation, London, Jan. 26.—Anticipating an share and that the United States, announcement to be made Thursday by a conference of Sir Eric Geddes, former first lards of the adminibut there have been intimations that the

ON SERIOUS CHARGE

a result of the war

nection With Sales of Morphine.

Five men were arres ed Saturday Hok night in connection with the trafficking of morphine in the down town section of the city. Benjamin Cohen, tobacco?

tody Inspector Bond remarked that he

scale such as was experienced in the division some time ago.

Abraham Gross, 156 Baldwin street.

 London...... Portland
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"New Year's." in their club quarters

on Elizabeth street. They started in at midnight Saturday to celebrate, and in two adjoining places their celebrations were marred by raids made up-

tain by those who gave opinions on the situation that the powers cannot The High Cost of "Smokes" and and Scott.



with being found in. A raid, early Sunday morning on the Smokes continue high, mister premises at 12 Elizabeth street re-slted in 12 Chinamen being arrested, What are you and Johnny Gunn doing to get the returned men fair prices for their charged with gambling on the Lord's Day

Tommy Boy: I will send a cable to Sir Drugstore, at Dundas and Elizabeth streets, was arrested by Plainclothes-men Ward and Scott, and is held bolm, our fuel commissioner. He could holm, our fuel commissioner. He could charged with selling morphine. Four sell a lot of the coal he is stocked up with and lay in a line of cigars and chews and put up booths at the street corners. I'll ask Johnny Gunn to start a tobacco factory with returned men in the Artificial

Hok: And what about the soldiers paying fifteen cents for a box of matches? haps Sir Adam Beck can give every man

war, and also to secure the peace of the world, not only by the present set-tlement, but by the arrangements we shall make at this conference for its maintenance.

"The league of nations seems to me to be necessary for both of these pur-poses. There are many complicated questions connected with the present settlements, which perhaps cannot be successfully worked out to an ultimate issue by the decisions we shall arrive at here. I can easily conceive that many of these settlements will need subsequent consideration; that many of the decisions we make shall need for if I may judge by my own study of some of these questions, they are not susceptible for confident judgments at present.

Must Set Up Machinery.

"It is therefore necessary that we should set up some machinery by which the work of this conference should be rendered complete. "We have assembled here for the

purpose of doing very much more than making the present settlements that on them by Plainclothesmen Ward are necessary. We are assembled

under very peculiar conditions of world opinion. I may say, without At 9 o'clock last night, a diminutive Chinaman was fitted by the po-lice with a large piece of scantling straining the point, that we are not the representatives of governments, sawed off to fit under his armpit and but representatives of the peoples. not to hang down any lower than the "It will not suffice to satisfy govelength of his overcoat. With the piece of two-by-four the Chinaman ernmental circles anywhere. necessary that we should satisfy the proceeded to a store at 10B Elizabeth opinion of mankind. street. Following closely behind him

"The burdens of this war have fallin the police motor car were Inspecen in an unusual degree upon the tor Bond and Plainclothesmen Ward. whole population of the countries in-volved. I do not need to draw for you Scott and Clarkson. When the Chinaman entered the doorway Ward and the picture of how the burden has Scott ran up the stairs ahead of him been thrown back from the front upon and hid themselves from the "peep" the older men, upon the women, upon on the door leading into the gambling the children, upon the homes of the civilized world, and how the real strain

After knocking on the door and givthe door turned the lock and, as he where the heart of humanity beats. opened the door, the Chinaman step-Must Be People's Bidding. ped in and at the same time dropped the scantling. The doorman was un-

"We are oldden by these people to make a peace which will make them able to close the door, and the police popped in to find 17 Chinamen playsecure; we are bidden by these people to see to it that this strain does not ing fan tan. Eight dollars was found come upon them again. And I venon the tables. Wong Wing is charged ture to say that it has been possible for them to bear this strain because they hoped that those who representkeeping a common gaming house, and the other 17 are charged ed them could get together after this

war and make such another sacrifice unnecessary.

"It is a solemn obligation on our part, therefore, to make permanent arrangements that justice shall be arrangements that justice rendered and peace maintained. "This is the central object of our

meeting. Settlements may be tem-porary, but the action of the nations in the interest of peace and justice must be permanent. We can set up permanent processes. We may not be able to set up a permanent decision.

Canvass of School Children must take as far as we can a picture of the world into our minds. It is not a startling circumstance for one thing. that the great discoveries of science, that the quiet studies of men in labor-atories, that the thoughtful develop--

Salvation Red Shield drive will not be made up until tomorrow. Meanwhile powers of destruction have not so

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munity was absorbed in a number of meetings and as a consequence there troops in Berlin Thursday night, says a strike on the Clyde tomor- an Amsterdam despatch to the Exrow, altho how many will be involved change Telegraph Company. The fightis not known, opinion being sharply ing was mostly in the vicinity of the optimized on the question of demanding a now spaper offices and at the Anhalt forty-hour week on the ground that newspaper offices and at the Anhalt when the army is demobilized there station. if normal work to go round it normal working hours are main-tained. In many of the large works. STEAMER ARRIVALS however, the men oppose this extreme demand and refuse to join in the strike Steamer. hence the attempt to organize a gen. Caronia..... eral stoppage of work in Glasgow'has Mau

Railway Men Threaten to Go former first lord of the admiralty; gether.

"The proposal of the conference will navy, have been taken into consideramake sure that we have in every tion in computing what that spare theatre of the war sufficient forces should be. "The task to be undertaken is

during the present year to see that we are not robbed of our victories, and the Germans and their confeder-ates will be made to execute faith-erate size, compared with what we reate size, compared with what we erate size, compared with what we erate size, compared with what we reate size, compared with what we ates will be made to execute faith-fully and punctually the conditions not only of the armistice, but the treaty of peace, when that is signed, and they will also enable us to discharge our bish interests during the period which London, Jan. 26.—Industrial unrest n England continues. Another con-dependent upon us. must elapse before the ordinary peace time volunteer army can be created.

SM ALL, BUT EFFECTIVE

in England continues. Another con-ference of the railway union repre- "It must be clearly "It must be clearly understood," the "The pay of the armies of oocupasenting nearly the whole kingdom, was statements continues, "that while the present annies will be domobilized as quickly and a strong Great Britain is prepared to do her teeling was expressed regarding the share of the work still to be done, she timed to be demobilized as quickly Drugstore, at Dundas and Elizabeth Sovernments "continues". sovernments "continued neglect to will not be asked to do more than her as possible." deal adequately" with the men's grievances and threatening to strike unless matters are settled by Febru-ary 9.

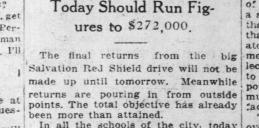
IN BERLIN FIGHTING Returning-Soldiers charged with selling morphine. Four other men, alleged to be victims of the drug, were also taken in the drug.

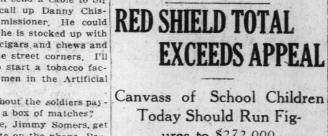
Over a thousand returned London, Jan. 26 .- There were nusoldiers are on the way to Toronto from Halifax, where they merous casualties in heavy fighting disembarked Saturday from the troopship Aquitania. Their names will be found on Page 9 of this issue. On Page 4 will also be found a list of Toronto men who arrived in Halifax Sunday on the hospital ship Essequibo. Men coming on the first train load from the Empress of

home, is charged with vagrancy, as is

intended stamping out the drug traffic, before it breaks out again on a large Limb factory. Cohen, the police allege, has been Tommy Boy: Here, Jimmy Somers, get supplying morphine to a number of me Sir Thomas White on the phone. Per-

is charged with having morphine in his possession. John Smith. no wire him, too. BRITISH MAILS.





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BEACH RESIDENTS YORK COUNTY FOR HYDROLIZATION At Enthusiastic Meeting Re-

quest Ontario Commission to Take Action at Once.

Winougnoy Ellis, Hydro commissioner; Col. J. Grafton, Beach commissioner; Gordon Nelson, Hydro commissioner; Commissioner, and Charles D. Nass. The presiding officer was. W. F. Montarge:
 Trevolues to the meeting it had been rumored that the corporation would be trevised to operate the Beach line under the size of one of the subsiding; and world not haves not of bishs mater astic." and they suggest that it might as soon as the Toronto Raiway to, are commissioner and to fish and the toron and world not haves not of bishs mater and training and to set here is no out of these humbling of the sing of the gathering was entirely in favor of the plans of St Adam Beck and it was apparent that the dwellers of the strip of sand had forever wasil and it was apparent situation and the hold up tactics of the corporation deniver residents of the corporation deniver or adial service. He referred to the plans of Sir Adam Beck and Burlington of the corporation deniver the first speake, hild burg or adial service. He referred to the first speaker the the corporation deniver the first speaker hild burg residents wait until the Hydro by the world had have apparent situation and the hold the residents wait until the Hydro by the world world have the Hydro of Sir Adam Beck and Burlington of the corporation deniver the meet with the object of burging the millio the targe the the toporation deniver the measure of the gath had to mater. The suggestion of the mease the hydro by the measure of the explanes, and a world burge the measure of the explanes, and a world the resident wait unil the Hydro by the world the tydro. This sugg

Want the Hydro. This suggestion of the commissioner was received with applause, and a voice from the audience shouted: "We want the Hydro and we don't want to deal with the output of the statement of the statem

"I cannot forgive the company for its action in discontinuing the service," said Colonel Grafton.

"I want to be fair, but I have to speak f people as I find them. I cannot say good word for the company, which de-berately broke its agreement with the Beach committee.

Beaci committee." Rounds of applause greeted the asser-tion of Gordon Nelson that the company could be compared to the kaiser. "The company fook kaiser-like action in its dealing with the people and now it's got to to: the mark," vigorously asserted Mr. Nelson. Mr. Nelson

Compare With Kaiser. 'You are not flattering the kaiser when you compare him with that bunch in the

You compare him with that bunch in the Dominion Power and Transmission Com-pany," shouted a Hydro enthusiast in the front row, and cries of "hear, hear," gave endorsation to the remark. That he would do all in his power to further the Hydro movement, was the statement of Controller Halcrow, who de-clared that he was for "public_owner-ship" every time.

ship" every time. There was not a dissenting voice when the resolution, which moved and seconded by Messrs. Jones and Bellin, was passed with the object of having the Hydro take immediate action 'for the purpose of giving the Beach a service and also writing "finis" to the operations of the corporation over the strip of sand.

PAPE AVENUE CAR LINE. SCHOOLS OVERCROWDED.

RIVERDALE

Orlando Gammond, one of Toronto's pioneer Methodists, died in the High Park Sanitarium last Saturday evening from heart trouble and other complica-tions, after an illness of ten days. Mr Gammond had resided for thirty years at 155 Langley avenue, where he moved from Berkeley street. When he moved to Langley avenue, where he moved odist church in the vicinity, and Mr. Gammond, in co-operation with several other Methodists in the district, starty of a mission on East Gerrard street. The congregation of this meeting house prac-tically formed the nucleus of the present Simpson Avenue Methodist Church. He was a member of Torbay L.O.L. No. 361, and is survived by his widow, Margaret A, two sons, Mell C, and Irving H, and one daughter, Mrs. S. J. Martin, all of Toronto. Methodist Labes A. 2000 Methodist Church He was a member of Torbay L.O.L. No. 361, and is survived by his widow, Margaret A, two sons, Mell C, and Irving H, and one daughter, Mrs. S. J. Martin, all of Toronto.

AND SUBURBS

EARLSCOURT

an one daughter, Mrs. S. J. Martin, all of Toronto.
Imperial Lodge, A.F. & A.M., will hold their annual reunion and social at River-dale Masonic Temple this evening. W.M. Bro. Crosby will president. The present membership of the lodge is 150.
Under the auspices of the women of the church, a congregational tea was given at Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church, East Gerrard street, on Saturday and received a hearty welcome at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedbard, 211 Jafvis street. Sergt. Megaw was employed in the assessor's office in Regina, when the war broke out and immediately enlisted, was one of the first contingent to get to the front and was wounded four times, the last a few weeks before the armistic? was sigred. He has been gassed and also wounded in the thee from shrapiel and was the only member of the committee: Mrs. H. A. Berlis, Mrs. White, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Crom, Mrs. Blythe, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Glillespie, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Square and Mrs. Young.
A musical program was contributed by J. McCallum L. Miller, M. Altroit, J. Mechaling and the following members and a chaplain in the Canadian for the viscon operation of the four service Has borther, Ray. Wester of Stewarton Presbyterian for meritorious work and a chaple in the canadian for the viscon and a chaple in the Canadian for the difference of Stewarton Presbyterian for meritorious work and a chaple in the Canadian for the mass of the following members and their friends, and a chaple into the following members of the gaw was former assistant minister of Stewarton Presbyterian for the following members and a chaple in the Canadian for Canadian for the difference of the following members and the following members of the gaw was former assistant minister of Stewarton Presbyterian for Canadian for the chart of the comment of the canadian for the comment of the service service the borther. Rev. Wester the following members of the following members of the service and the following members of the senvice service and the fo

On behalf of the Methodist missionary campaign, Rev. E. B. Lanceley. Central Church, preached at the morning service in Hope Methodist Church. Danforth ave-nue, yesterday. E. F. McFarlane, Eglin-ton, officiated in the evening. There were large congregations at both ser-vices be mostly taking care of the line, invices. A well-attended men's banquet in con-nection with Danforth Methodist Church was held in the school room. Danforth avenue, recently. Over 156 sat down to an enjoyable menu, and Ald, W. W. Hiltz presided. P. J. Lee spoke on "The Challenge to the Church," and the musical program was rendered by the members. Among those present were Rev. R. J. D. Simp-son, pastor. A while attended men's banquet in con-stalling guards at the various large towns, and keeping supplies forwarded to the various combatant and Red Cross units in the interior. Altho the history of the present campaign in Siberia has already been polished piecemeal, a brief summary of the operations may prepare Can-a cheir conist was held in Danforth

FIGHT IN SIBERIA

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and capturing 17 gunboats and 120 guns. The enemy had held Chita, the

important railway centre where the

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Open Line to Urals.

vices The annual vestry meeting in connec-tion with St. Barnabas' Church. Dan-forth avenue, has been postponed uniti' Thursday evening owing to the wardens being out of the city. The Biskop of Toronto will be in attendance at next Sunday's services at St. Barnabas' Church. Open Line to Urais. The first move was against the Bolsheviki forces operating on the Ussuri River in the Amur line, north of Vladivostok. Japanese and British drove the enemy north, finally captur-ing the naval base at Khabarovsk

RICHMOND HILL

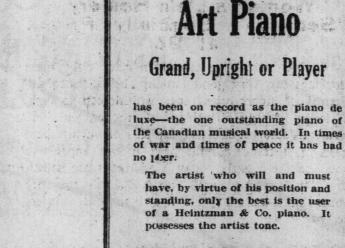
ed by the Amur line. Consequently the Czechs operating eastward from The York county branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture held a two-day demonstration Thursday European Russ.a under Gen. Gaids were isolated from Vladivostok. Finaland Friday at Richmond Hill for the and Friday at Richmond Hill for the purpose of giving instruction to trac-Baikal, met a force of Japanese and tor and gas engine owners in the Cosacks working up from Harbin and captured Chita, thus opening the line county. A large number of farmers from all parts of the district attended each session. The course was arrang-ed by J. C. Steckley, assisted by V. R. Halliday, Toronto, and A. W. St. John, Beaverton. General principles of gas engines and battery ignition were the subjects discussed on Thurs-day afternoon and magneto ignition was taken up at the evening lecture. Friday morning was devoted to a de-friday morning with a cross section of a interruption is concerned at the pres-ent time the line is open to Europe. The situation thruout the entire cour-try is, however, baffling. The Bol-shevik idea has gained a deep hold on the Russian people and quelling it is like fighting a bog fire—it breaks out again behind the fire fighters in the most unexpected places. The country monstration with a cross section of a gas engine and the study of an engine in operation. The Friday afternoon lecture was perhaps the most interobtained from Britain six million more. esting of all as it dealt with the operation and care of gas engines and en- Only a fraction of these have been

dangerous to peace and good govern SWANSEA

week or ten days.

ment. WIRELESS CONFERENCE MEETS.

A meeting of the Swansea Ratepayers' Association will be held in the public school, Swansea shortly, when the mat-ter of fire projection and the organiza-tion of a fire brigade will be discussed. D. J. MoBeath, president, will preside. Paris, Jan. 26 .- The inter-allied wireless telegraph and signal corps conference convened here today at the ministry of foreign affairs, the United



HEINTZMAN HALL 193-5-7 Yonge Street, Toronto



Conspired to Slay Lloyd George; Bolsheviki Trying to Raise Now Released at His Request Army of Two Million M

London, Jan. 26 .- Travelers re London, Jan. 26 .- The home secreministry of foreign affairs, the United tary, at the request of the prime min-States, Great Britain, France and ister, has decided to order the release Italy being represented. Today's ses-sion was a preliminary one. The conce Mason, convicted in February, 1917, ference probably will continue for a of conspiracy to murder the prime million to raise an army of but

Russia in the spring.

HAMILTON NEWS

Hamilton, Jan. 26.—Sir Adam Beck will explain the Hydro scheme for an electric line via Toronto and Hamilton to Niagara Falls at a meeting of the city council tonight. Nominations for men to fill the vacant seats in the Burlington Town Council will take place tonight. City officials and representatives of the patriotic associations will hold a conference at the city hall this after-noon to consider the project of estab-lishing a children's home for the chil-dren of soldiers killed in the war and children whose parents died during the influenza.

Returned men, will find just this ordering a suit of c'othes to measure at advantage in Score's, and that is a genuine reduction of \$7.00 to \$10.00 off the regular marked prices As Mr. Frank Score the president, says to

orders a suit: "You are entitled to the best, and this is the way we are taking to show that we believe what we say." Special Irish Serge Suitings. guaranteed Indigo dyed, at \$45.00; and genuine Scotch tweeds at \$40.00. R. Score & Sons, Limited, Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King St. West.

Woodgreen Tabernacle Church held a special service for the returned soldiers of the congregation, and other soldiers in the district last night. The preacher of the evening was Rev. Dr T. E. Bartley, who spoke on "The Glad Hand to Returned Soldiers. William Hinks, a driver for the Ver all Cartage Company, had his left leg fractured Saturday afternoon when a large coil of barbed wire fel on him. Hinks lives at 69 Portland treet. He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital





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Mrs. Young. A musical program was contributed by J. McCallum, L. Miller, M. Alcock, J. Miss Macdougal, elocutionist. Miss Young presided at the plano. The ster of Stewarton Presbyterian Church. Miss Young presided at the plano. The of their placerds read as follows: We the laugning stocl. of the country. One of their placerds read as follows: We beer at a farthing a quart!. STOURFERMENT A musical program was one of the most suc-cessful and enjoyable events ever held Members of the East End Citizens' at the slight reduction in the price

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PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC,

"The Rainbow Girl." "A Little Mother" at Grand. "The Rainbow Girl," Klaw and Er-langer's big musical comedy, will be which is revealed in "A Little Mother", at Grand. No more touching story growing out the attraction at the Princess this week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. This is the musical comedy which became such a prime favorize in the east last season, running com-days. It is a story of real life and this week with the entry of real life and the story of real life and the comedy for the farst time in the east last season, running com-the attraction a prime favorize in the east last season, running com-the attraction a prime favorize in the east last season, running com-the story of real life and the story of r saturday. This is the musical comedy which became such a prime favorite in the east last season, running con-tinually thru the summer months at the Galety, New York. "The Rainbow Girl" is based on a comedy by Jer-Ome K. Jerome. The book and lyrics are by Rennold Wolf and music by Louis A. Hirsch. Beth Lydy is sing-ting the prima dona role, and Billy E. Van and Sydney Greenstreet are the

"Every Man's Castle." Direct from a run of 100 perfor- that revue, as "Kid Battling Dugan" Shea's H

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Nazimova at Regent.

Today begins a second week's drama last week made it necessary to present it again. The audiences grew

other picture has the renowned Rus-sian actress achieved such a triumph. Mantell, foremost classic tragedian of the Regent Graphic, new songs by the week's engagement at the

Morrison. Richard Taber, Amy Ong-ley, Hazel Turney. Edward Ellsner, all of whom are recognized as New York leading men and women. Matinees will be as usual on Wednesday and Saturday. "A Little Mother" at Grand. No more touching story growing out of the war has been told than that

gagement of Mme. Nazimova in "Eye for Eye," at the Regent. The recep-tion given this magnificent photo-"The Hula Hula Dance." with the scale and production which aveman. in the rollicking comedy, "The Hula Hula Dance." Robert B. Mantell Coming.

"Richelieu" in a new and picturesque and grew to such an extent that no production built especially for his other course remained open. In no New York engagement, recently con-

said to be a riot of laughter. Seats will be put on sale Thursday morn-

ing. "Seven Days' Leave" Returning. "Il military plays The best of all military plays is "Seven Days' Leave", which returns to constitute one feature. The other will the Grand week commencing Feb. 3, be Charlie Chaplin in the part of with the cast and production which

gagement here last season. The sale

EXCELSIOR CHAPTER ENTER-TAINS.

Excelsior Chapter of the Sons of Other portions of the program include the times, as the opening play of his Temperance entertained 25 boys from Royal the Davisville Hospital in the Orange popular tenor, Frank Bessenger, selec- Alexandra, starting next Monday Hall on Euclid avenue on Saturday book in the regent orchestra, and an organ solo, "Selections from Carmen." Heudini and Talmadge at Strand. the night. The soldiers were brought from

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WOULD NOT REDUCE THE BRITISH NAVY

Clinching Purpose of War.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

To Administer German Colonies and Small Balkan Republics.

five nations that won the war: the world could not afford to have one France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan nation in control of those straits. world could future peace be maintain-ed. Touching on the question that is occupying the attention of Britons at the present time, the future status of the British navy. Mr. Taft declared emphatically that if he were an Eng-lightman he would not favor the reduc-

the existence of the empire./

Mr. Taft was introduced by Sir Wil-

liam Hearst, premier of Ontario, who referred to him as a distinguished and eloquent speaker, a distinguished jur-In bringing about victory for the lib-erty and civilization of the world. He helieved that the two nations had been so cemented together by the blood of those who had fallen in the common stringle theit they would retion aver.

a population not one-tenth of ours, and was not apprehended.

as we with our greater army and greater population." Mr. Taft then referred to the subject WAS CUT TO

of his address, "How to Clinch the Purpose of This War." He believed it

Purpose of This War." He believed it to be essential to take advantage of the present situation to estab-instantly killed at 9.15 Sunday mornlish a league of nations to main- ing when he was run over by the Buflish a league of nations to main-tain peace. He referred to two em-bryo treaties drawn up during his Term of office as president, in which it was provided that all justicable matters arising between Great Brit-ain, France and the United States should be referred to an international court and that the nations agree to the the state to the state of the state of the state to the state of the

court, and that the nations agree to abide by the judgment. It was pro-neer H. Campbell and Conductor Wil-neer H. Campbell and Conductor Wil-

Five Allies. Mr. Taft favored a league of the five nations that had won the war, for the carrying out of the purposes of the Ex-President Taft Speaks on He outlined the geographical divi-sion of states as provided for in the

could be settled by an international court on the principles of international

fourteen paints in President Wil-son's speech of the Jan. 8. 1918, when he allocated the various little nations, of eastern Europe to one of ten states to be established at the peace conference. They must be set up as republics, and a league of nations was

necessary that they be kept up and used for the purpose for which they were established, from Russia and the Persian Gulf, for hemming Germany in. These states and the City of Generation and and the torritory chemical Constantinople and the territory about The establishment of a league of the be administered internationally for

France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and the United States, as a safeguard for the maintenance of peace in the future, was advocated by ex-Presi-dent Taft of the United States before a large and appreciative audience in Massey Hall on Saturday night. Mr. Taft spoke on the manner of clinch-ing the purposes of the war, and de-clared that only by taking advantage ing the purposes of the war, and de-clared that only by taking advantage of the present situation and forming a league of the great nations of the world could future peace be maintain-d. Touching on the question that is

emphatically that it is not favor the reduc-lishman he would not favor the reduc-tion of the fleet which was so vital to **RIOT CHECKED IN BUD** BY POLICE RESERVES

The police reserves were called out eloquent speaker, a distinguished juit ist who had given considerable thought to world affairs. He was glad to wel-perse a crowd of between five and six to world affairs. He was grad to of the come him as the representative of the great ally, the United States of Amer-of Young's Restaurant, Queen and ica, the nation that had done so much in bringing about victory for the lib-

so cemented together by the blood of those who had fallen in the common struggle that they would never again be broken asunder. "We of the United States." said Mr. Taft, "realize that we were late in entering the war, that we arrived at the right time to claim our part in the victory. We recognize, however, that it was Great Britain, France and Italy that bore the heat and burden of the day, and that you of Canada, with a population not one-tenth of ours.

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Sensational Values for Monday Hudson Seal Coats Trimmed With Sable White Fox Muffs \$400.00 and \$450.00—Semi-fitting and loose box style, finished with all around belts and pockets, have large cape and shawl collars, deep cuffs of best quality Alaska Sable. These coats are all made from selected Hudson Seal skins, 42 and 45 inches long. Beautifully lined with rich brocaded and pussy willow silk linings. Regularly \$400.00 and \$249,000 \$450.00. SPECIAL SALE PRICE. Alaska Sable Neckpieces \$55.00 and \$60.00-New full animal style, finished with head, tall and paws; made from good quality full furred skins, soft silk Mnings and ties. Regularly \$55.00 and \$60.00. SALE PRICE. Ermine Neckpieces \$35.00-Neat cross-over styles, finished with head, tails and paws, soft sijk linings. Regularly \$35.00. \$22.50 SALE PRICE. Women's Muskrat Coats, Plain Alaska Sable Muffs \$150.00—Made from good quality, full furred Muskrat shins, loose box styles, with large cape and shawl collars, deep cuffs, best brocaded and plain linings. Reg- \$97.50 ularly \$150.00. SALE PRICE. \$45.00 and \$50.00—Round melon shape, made from fine quality Alaska Sable skins, down bed, soft silk linings and frills on end; ring wrist holder. Regularly \$45.00 \$29.95 and \$50.00. SALE PRICE. **Ermine Muffs** \$65.00 and \$75.00-Large pillow styles, made of selected skins, finished with tails, down bed, soft silk linings, ring wrist holder, Regularly \$65.00 and \$75.00. \$47.50 SALE PRICE. Women's Marmot Coats, Plain \$95.00 and \$100.00—Full ripple box styles, made from well match-ed skins, with large shawl and cape collars, deep cuffs; some have pockets, well made and lined; 42 and 45 inches long. Regularly \$95.00 and \$100.00. SALE \$67.50 **Red Fox Neckpieces** \$35.00 and \$40.00-Made from good quality skins. full animal style, finished with head, tail and paws. soft silk \$22.50, linings and ties. Regularly \$35.00 and \$40.00. SALE \$22.50, Wood Fox Neckpieces \$18.00—Large full animal styles, finished with head. tail and paws, soft silk linings and ties. Regularly \$9.95 \$18.00. SALE PRICE. Men's Fur-Lined Coats **Red Fox Muffs** \$175.00—The outside shell is made from fine quality Black Beaver cloth and lined with best quality Canadian Muskrat, large shawl and storm collars and lapels of fine quality Canadian Otter; extra well tailored; 50 and \$115.00 52 inches long. Regularly \$175.00. SALE PRICE\$115.00 \$35.00-Made from good quality skins, new round melon style, finished with head, tails and paws, down bed, soft sik linings. Regularly \$35.00. SALE \$22.50 PRICE. Wood Fox Muffs \$18.00—Neat round melon styles, finished with head, tail and paws, down bed; soft silk linings. Regularly \$9.95 \$18.00. SALE PRICE.

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noon at the Lator Temple. Radicals and socialists who asked these questions wished to know, what action working man could be expected to take in the circumstances. The gist of Mr. Ballantyne's answer was that only thru the medium of education and the intelligent use of the free suffrage could the best ideals of the worker be attained.

worker be attained. Joe Marks, an official of The Indus-tuis Banner, who had come into To-ronto straight from the I.L.P. fight on behalf of Longdon, the returned soldier labor candidate, reported that hose in charge of the polling sheets had left out an entire street of men and women voters in one instance, TSHANNON and had left all the men voters of another street off the lists. A or another street off the lists. A hand of earnest women, he said, was visiting all sections of, the St Catharines constituence St. Catharines constituency to cor-rect erroneous impressions and state-

ments made by champions of the Con-servative candidate. ... Last Analysis.

Russian Bolshevists to withdraw their troops from countries invaded. But,

locally, we have no use for Bolshevism. We have no use for the spilling of blood, and our motto is, "The ballot box is always preferrable to the ammu-nition how.

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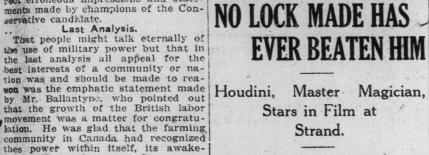
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SOCIETY

Mr. Edward Pope, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Ottawa, has been ap-pointed treasurer of the silver shower fund for the wedding gift to H. R. H. Princess Patricia. Sir William Gage, Lady Gage and Miss Willow Gage left on Saturday for California.

California. Miss Eugenia Gibson is in town from Hamilton, and is staying with Mrs. Gra-ham Campbell. Mr. Randall Davidson, Montreal, spent a few days at Gateside House, last week with Col. William Hendrie and Mrs. Hendrie. Mr. Peter Wright was also their guest when in Hamilton address-ing the clubs.

Mrs. D. King Smith has returned to town from Atlantic City. Mrs. J. W. Trounce gave a small tea and dance at the King Edward on Sat-urday afternoon for her guest, Mrs. Smith, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mrs. F. J. Dunbar gave a bridge party of five tables on Friday afternoon at her house in Roxborough street. Mrs. Charles Reid is giving a bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Kent is spending a few days at Preston Springs, and will return to town on Thursday.

Mrs. McCutcheon is giving a bridge party on Thursday. bridge party on Thursday. Mrs. J. W. Trounce, Murray street, gave a very nice dance on Friday at her house, where the spacious rooms are especially well adapted for dancing. The house was decorated thruout with masses of daffodils and the buffet sup-per table covered with a Madeira and cluny lace cloth, was arranged with roses, carnations, daffodils and narcissi in a cut glass and silver stand. The hostess was very handsome in a be-coming gown of blue taffetas, and Mrs. Smith (Niagara-on-the-Lake) wore black lace over black satin trimmed with gold. Next Saturday afternoon the Skating

Next Saturday afternoon the Skating Club will held a competition at the Arena for the purposes of selecting by merit eight men and eight women to skate the special figures at the carni-val next month.

By the children's performance of "Twelfth Night" at Jenkins' Gallery, the welfare of the blind committee cleared the satisfactory sum of \$453 thru the efforts of Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Mrs. Richard MacDonnell and Mrs. Griffiths

The third of a series of dances for young people took place with much suc-cess at Jenkins galleries on Saturday night, 200 being present. The buffet supper table was set upstairs and de-corated with three large silver vases of pink carnations and narcissii, the an-tious furniture making a most effective.



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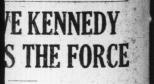
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methods of the Soviet, if applied to Canada, would not agree with the principles of true democracy. The plain A. B. C. of the situation was that the Bolshevists of Russia were not backed by Russian reason and as a result military force was resorted to oppose those not attuned to their ideals. There was a growing senti-methods. A Right to lt. The Russian people really want to have Bolshevism they are welcome to it on the principle of self determina-tion for all nations," said the speaker. T quite agree that it would be a just and Feasonable action on the part of the Canadian Government to withdraw

tion. He gave three propositions which he claimed would dispet all the claims made by spiritualism. First it was believed that on death the spirit re-turned to the Creator, it was foolish to think that it could be recalled. See-the and reasonable action on the part of the Canadian Government to withdraw its troops from Russia, and for the He gave three propositions which he

The ballot box. If every worker in the Dominion made an intelligent use of the ballot box there is no reason why a labor party would not be found in the halls of Ottawa. I believe that the American Federation of Labor is sesponsible for much of the unrest to. Notices of future events, not intended to ise money, 2c per word, minimum 50c; 1f raise money, 2c per word, minimum 50c; 1f heid to raise money solely fo. Patrioilc, Church or Charitable purpose, ic per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, 6c per word, minimum \$2.50.

esponsible for much of the unrest to-day thru its refusal to encourage the the time of death till the resurrection, ST. ANDREW'S LODGE, A.F. & A.M., No. 16, G.R.C.—The M.W. the Grand Master will dedicate the new Masonic Temple, 888 Yonge street, on Thursday, Icm 20th 1910 and Street, on Thursday, use of the ballot box. The policy of how could spiritualism awake it. the A.F. of L. has evidently been to The various mediums, he claimed, remain on the outside of the labor who professed to bring back mes-movement and see what it can get sages from the dead, usually wrote movement and see what it can be the greatest kind of nonsense, and nad from the inside; the policy of the the greatest kind of nonsense, and nad reconstructed the Bible to suit them-inside and to induce those outside to selves. The speaker detailed the vari-come on in. Our own platform is outset of psychic phenomena, and that the so-called medi-Jan, 30th, 1919, at 7.30 p,m, An invi-tation is extended to the members of this lodge to be present at this impor-tant function. Robt, E. Patterson, W.M. J. D. Kea-hie, Sec. The National Schemen to the members of the orges Hall last evening, and the thanges going on in a child's mind. Mrs. Hughes is the managing editor, with J. D. Kazhie, See Talancai, Street Members of the Construction of the Empire, with the construction of the Empire, with the construction of the Empire, with the construction of the there is that of public ownership, collectivism stated that when the so-called medionstitutional method, urged on um had a vision or an hallucination, One man pointed out that the last Ussian Duma had comprised no less then if the because of this pre-sugges-**ON RICHMOND STREET** ing, J. A. McKenna, of Honolulu, and formerly a member of the Royal Air Force at Beamsville Camp, was arrest-ed Saturday night by two solders. McKenna was handed over to Acting Detective Nursey on a charge of for-gery. Between the solution of the Royal Air McKenna was handed over to Acting Detective Nursey on a charge of for-The police charge that McKenna forged the signature of Major E. P. Ryrie to a cheque for \$95 and was attempting to pass it for the purchase of an eveneer time the purchase

of an overcoat in a tailor store at men held him up by pointing re-1142 Queen street east. The owner of volvers in his face. The Chinaman the store became suspicious of the screamed when he saw Waterhouse cheque and telephoned to the military and McMahon coming in pursuit of pay office where he learned that the the two men, and in place of going to the police station and leaving his He engaged McKenaa in a conversa- name the Chinaman disappeared and the engaged McKenaa in a conversa-tion until the military authorities were rest for send two soldiers over to ar-rest McKenna. When McKenna saw the military men he ran out the door and along Queen street. McKenna was soon overtaken by Sergt. Matheirs and Lanee-Corporal Lanergan and held by them until Detective Nersey arrivad.

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it was stated last night, to the interests of progressive trades union-ism. This week's issue has an amus-great success in their house to house Great War Veterans have met with ing skit upon trades council meetings, campaign on behalf of the Red Shield apparently written by someone who has

Untaught Musician. The evolution of humanity and the the education of, the the heme of Mrs. J. L. Hughes' address sciences pertaining to the welfare of workers in general. Herbert Lewis, ultra-radical, is the managing editor, but all that appears in the paper is censored by a committee composed total by \$214. The total for this Allen Theatre this week. The war of J. Monroe, H. Kerwin, H. Rigby, J. branch was \$1014.14. Parkdale G. W. has swept over a French village where of J. Monroe, H. Kerwin, H. Figoy, J. Young, Herbert Lewis and W. Moore. The machinists, in their resolution calling for a six-hour day on gov-ernment contract work and in the day night. Friday's total for the calling for a six-hour day on gov-ernment contract work and in the component of the size opportunity. trades generally to give opportunity Great War Veterans was \$4983.61. underground dugout. factories, under the supervision of

newspaper L'Humanite.

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THRILLING SCENES

As the French are pressed back by Still on strike and going strong is the Huns, a French officer shows the latest message given out to the press by representatives of the 200 opens with a secret spring and disreturned soldier employes of the limb closes a telephone.

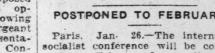
With her father wounded and the the invalided soldiers' commission, Huns pounding, killing and slaughter-now on strike, the commission having refused the requests of the men: the field telephone. At last comes 1, that J. E. Burns; ex-manager be re- the voice of the young dandified young instated as potential tutor to the new lover from America whom she has manager, selected but not arrived; 2, flouted. It means that the man she loves that the commission keep its pledge has found his soul in the muck and to replace dismissed civilian employes glug of the trenches. with returned soldiers. Pte. Whale, a New honors await Miss Gish when

returned man being next in line for this vivid and wonderful emotional the position now held by Birthwhistles, scene is presented to the public. She ability and wide popularity.

Archie Tako'ski and Stanford Me-Inteer, were arrested at Niagara Falls. Sunday, for the Toronto police, on charges of shopbreaking. They are alleged to have broken into a store at Detective Cronin at Berne February 3, according to the left the city last night to bring the, prisoners back to the city.

a civilian, who replaced MacFarland is splendidly supported, her leading another civilian. The representatives man being Robert Harron, an actor of of both the men and the commission will again meet in conference this morning, but the outlook is not con-

Paris. Jan. 26.-The international 3262 West Dundas street, and stole a. socialist conference will be convened quantity of cigars.



sidered bright as yet.

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The Toronto World city would be bankrupt in a few years, the Hydro scheme a colossal failure,

FOUNDED 1880. A moralng newspaper published every day in the year by The World News-paper Company of Toronto. Limited, H. J. Maciean, Managing Director, WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO. NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET Tables of the Hydro scheme a colossal laller, and the Ontario Government, which promoted it, ruined. The Hamilton ratepayers should re-member all this. The \$6.000,000 is not a debt, but an investment; not a lia-

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MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 27.

A Misfit.

When the attorney-general fired the Hydro radial system is concerned. J. J. Graham and left Mr. Boyd in charge of the unfortunate children who are brought before the court that Mr. Starr used to make the most notable social reform effort in the civic program he did a grievous wrong haps as good a criterion as anything to the whole community. There of the downward course of food prices. In the unrestricted grains, should have been a wide open investigation and the dismissal of Mr. prices have dropped heavily in the last ten days. The December corn Graham renders such an investigation option went out over \$1.60 a bushel but immediate and imperative. All sorts of eulogies are pronounced by his friends over Mr. Boyd, but as a suc-cessor to Mr. Starr or as a man to handle children he is a misfit, a dead things have got to come down to meet the purses of the consumers and until failure and totally impossible.

Hon. Mr. Lucas can easily make admitted that there will be much busihimself aware of this. It is common knowledge. The statistics of the chil-dren's court as at present mis-than anybody else for exorbitant prices. managed, compared with earlier oper-ations under Mr. Starr, are sufficient to prove it. Why should Toronto be required to sustain a modern do-the-boys hall because a political hanger-on requires a position? No doubt Mr. Boyd is highly estim-No doubt Mr. Boyd is highly estim-

able in his personal character, and has the best intentions, but that is no reason why he should be permitted the World says he was asked as high to pave the downward path of the children's court with them. He should be found a job to which he is adapted and if Mr. Lucas is unable to discover his special abilities a phrenologist might be called in.

Things Starting Up!

The opening of the Bloor street "Sir Wilfred Laurier is getting added: ready to retire in favor of W. Mac-""I will stantial building program on Dan-forth avenue across the Don. Block after block of stores and dwellings are after block of stores and dwellings are a progressive platform dealing with being started already.

Upper Yonge street would show the same man also spoke of important changes in the organization of the Liberal party in Quebec and said the authority to deal with this question mentioned as also likely to join in "It is going to be soon," Ruth added for about two years. There would be federal politics.

franchise arbitration were finished by the municipal and railway board. But it moves very sedately: it has had the authorize the first sign of this will be found in the reconstruction of the Gouin Gov-ernment now in control of the legis-lature. Sir Lomer's name is freely ""the second second second second second second second second second "Wh

work for many men in putting down Prohibition in Canada and the

States

From The Sunday World.

New Liberal Leaders

From The Sunday World.

member all this. The \$6,000,000 is not

bility, but will be an asset and returns

wil! accrue from it both directly and

indirectly. More people will seek Ham-

and the growth of the surrounding

country, stimulated by radial com

munication of good quality, means

volved in the passage thru Hamilton

of the new radial service. Sir Adam

is expected to deal fully with these in

his speech tonight, and the occasion

may be regarded as fateful so far as

Downward Trend of Prices

From The Sunday World.

The Chicago grain market is per-

greater prosperity for the city. There are many local problems in-

ilton on account of the better service.

POISONING THE WELL.

THE TORONTO WORLD

By JANE PHELPS

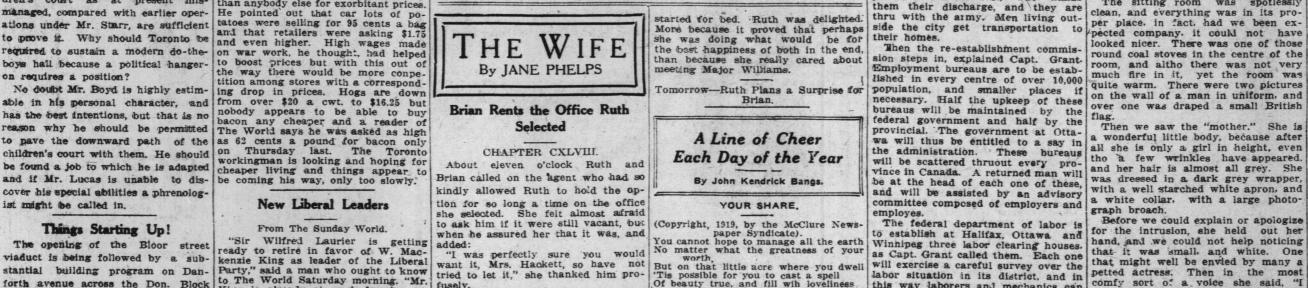
Brian Rents the Office Ruth Selected

CHAPTER CXLVIII. About eleven o'clock Ruth and

Brian called on the agent who had so kindly allowed Ruth to hold the option for so long a time on the office

became famous, he remarked jokingly. "Which I hope may be very soon, Lieutenant," the agent politely re-

with decision. Ruth insisted that they at once get



From the Empress of

Britain.

LIST OF ARRIVALS

made arrangements for the thoro W. Jeffrey, C. A. Josnson, F. Johnson cleaning of the office. Then she and J. Johnson, W. Johnson, E. Jones, S

Brian measured the floor and win-dows. New shades and a nice rug M. Kennedy, R. Kerr, B. King, B

Moore. R.

UPON FIRST TRAIN the office cleaned and furnished.



New System Adopted to Get Them Back to Civil Life.

The plan the government intends to it is of a woman who has never beproblem was outlined by Capt. P. W. Grant of Ottawa, president of the G. W. V. A., in an address in the Open Forum yesterday afternoon. The two problem was outlined by Capt. P. W. of the men from overseas at once, edition. which, he said, the government had decided to push to the utmost, bring-ing back, it is expected, 45,000 a been built on the a la carte order, that by several large dealers was \$12 a

return of the men, and it was the now it is a cottage of four rooms. further one if the present mild was duty of the returned soldiers' civil with a tarpaper roof. . turn them to civilian life. In the first entered that it was going to be the number of Hamilton dealers instance the military authorities had father who had gone away at the call divided Canada into twenty-two dis-

persional areas. Each man chooses in of the trumpet, but he would not re-England the area he desires to return turn. to. If they do not require any medical

quarters of the area, where they turn in all their equipment save their uni-form and helmet. They pass before an officer, who hands them the pay they are entitled to, and they finally parade before the O.C., who hands them their discharge, and they are come small imagination, in the stating room was spotlessly clean, and everything was in its prothem their discharge, and they are clean, and everything was in the pro-thru with the army. Men living out-side the city get transportation to per place. in fact, had we been ex-pected company. it could not have looked nicer. There was one of those

sion steps in, explained Capt. Grant. Employment bureaus are to be established in every centre of over 10,000 population, and smaller places if population, and smaller places it on the wall of a man in units British over one was draped a small British flag. Then we saw the "mother." She is Then we saw the "mother." She is

provincial. The government at Otta- a wonderful little body, because after wa will thus be entitled to a say in all she is only a girl in height, even the administration. These bureaus the a few wrinkles have appeared. the administration. These bureaus will be scattered thruout every pro-vince in Canada. A returned man will be at the head of each one of these, and will be assisted by an advisory committee composed of employers and employes. the variable of the set of

labor situation in its district, and in this way laborers and mechanics can be removed from places where they are plentiful, to others where their services are not be removed from places where their are plentiful, to others where their want if, Mrs. Hacket, so have not tried to let it," she thanked him pro-fusely. Brian was delighted with it. The location just suited him, and the room was bright and sunny with a small waiting room leading into it. It was all the space he should need until he became famous, he remarked jokingly. Wake of the larger world a better place. these three clearing houses. Employ-ers also will be requested to send in their calls for labor to these centres, instead of keeping their jown em-ployment offices. The case of every

MONDAY MORNING JANUARY 27 1919

those which we will publish, because

WILL COAL TAKE ANOTHER TUMBLE?

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A few days ago the quotations on The plan the government intends to follow out in the soldiers' repatriation fore been spoken to (officially) by a ordinary anthracite coal by the large newspaper person, and who naturally dealers were \$12 a ton. On Friday points he dealt with were the return there is such a thing as a morning "Bring your orders in now. Coal \$11.50 In another window a ton." The house is away from the sureet car line, and in the Earlscourt dis-trict. It is one of those which have

month; and their re-establishment in civil occupations. The military were looking after the went on, it grew and flourished, until taken a tumble and may take a s continues. There are those who predic duty of the returned soldiers' civil re-establishment commission to re-with one leaf, and we knew before we at \$10, the price prevailing among a

HOW ABOUT WOOD?

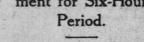
Editor World: How about firewood? It sells in Toronto for about \$18 per cord. It was adverised on Jan. 23 When we knocked on the door, one treatment, they are, on their arrival, paraded in a building at the head-want to see my mamma?" And we ing places at these prices: Orillia, hardwood. \$8 cord; Stayner, green hardwood, \$5 cord; Stayner, green hardwood, \$5 cord; dry hardwood, \$4 team load. Leamington, green store wood. \$4 cord; also many other places snapped off, and with the most wel-come, smile imaginable, invited us in. who has raised the price of haircut to 35 cents. It doesn't cost him two cents for material used. His centage of profit is the largest on The working man gets it in the

A. Smith

LABOR NEWS

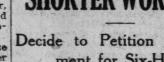


Decide to Petition Government for Six-Hour



instead of keeping their jown em-ployment offices. The case of every man applying for a position will be analyzed, and is will be determined whether he is fit for the work. Department for Disabled. A special department for disabled of freally" love his eves.

round coal stoves in the centre of the neck. room, and altho there was not very much fire in it, yet the room was quite warm. There were two pictures





new tracks, new pavements and street widening.

Sir Adam Beck is ready to spend twelve to fifteen millions on the Hydro Even more interest is taken in the radial from Toronto to the Falls. This States and Canada in prohibition than Ruth rather dreaded these first days, would give a lot of construction work in the peace conference. America is to fill her mind. She couldn't! Brian and mechanical work in shops on the likely to be torn asunder over the new was too boyishly happy. electrical outfit. But Hamilton must constitutional amendment (practically first carry the bylaw.

The Toronto harbor commissioners

Meighen has had two proposals before dential election. him from the English company, and it is believed one from the Standard Oil Co. But the protests from the Oil Co. But the protests from the because from the standard of the coming session at the form the standard of the session at the form the standard of the session at the session at the form the standard of the session at the session west are very much against any such Ottawa. deal. The feeling is that the govern-

ment should do the exploration and development work with Canadian mining engineers-not turn it over to outside capitalists and outside engineers and explorers.

Sir Adam Beck at Hamilton.

Hydro redial service by the proposed others too numerous to mention. road from Toronto to Niagara, is of

importance to the whole district of Ontario thru which the line passes. BANK MERGER TO HIT Toronto has frequently been the centre and pivot of Hydro-Electric activity, but on this occasion Hamilton has the A. E. Corrigan Says Loss of Bank of opportunity to essist or to block the

progress of this section of Ontario. Ottawa, Jan. 26 .- "The loss of the

speedy prosecution of the plan de-It is sought by oppenents of public \$100,000,000 would be removed from

ownership and operation to make it actual, not sentimental. ppear that the ratepayers would be Mr. Corrigan also protests against burdened by a debt of this extent. The the public being given no opportunity with regard to the Hydro-Electric sanctioned the fusion. "Have the pub-morrow night?" Brian asked as they

this she was not quite as unselfish as it might appear. She would have

business in years. To tell the truth.

If, in his exuberance, he said things now the law) establishing bone-dry pro- which hurt a little-if he didn't seem the first troop train from the Emhibition. War prohibition will be en- to realize that she had given up any- press of Britain: F. McGonigan, R. forced on July 1, and before that will thing really vital for him-she tried McGath, C. W. McKagus, S, McKay, Oil, Nickel, Asbestos. The Ottawa government are still State, where the Republicans are in con-trol, will vote for the amendment crys-tallizing prohibition in the constitution. The Republicans at Albany have decided to making here soldier, bushand hanny is country, had made all here own desires and plans seem very unworthy to Ruth as compared here will be and the soldier is a soldier bushand hanny. The Republicans at Albany have decided engaged on the proposal to turn over the Athabasca offields to the Schell cause of the political caustal they will be she realized that he never had been. Coates, J. Davie, J. F. Eastwood, F. cause of the political capital they will be she realized that he never had been. Coates, J. Davie, J. F. Eastwood, F. Co. of London, Eng. Hon. Mr. able to make out of it in the next presi- And she also sensed that it was partly Eveas, G. W. Fling, C. A. Foster, G. because he did not feel that it was his Gray, C. Greening, R. G. Hamil, J.

The coming sessions of the legislatures the building, so Ruth left Brian talk-ing to him while she found her and S. U. Hussett, J. Hinds, J. Inkpen.

OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

Public Rights and Bolshevists.

It is also suspected that negotiations are now under way between Canadian ministers now in England and the British Admiralty to join together in British Admiralty to join together in is about won, but a good deal more as wouldn't do. It was an old wal-case wouldn't do. It was an old wal-lor E. R. Miller, N. H. Match, C. Mil developing these oilfields for a supply hard work is to be done before the song when he first left college and for British naval and marine services. final. With the combined help of The opened his office. Something of this kind is also under consideration for dealing with nickel and asbestos. But after our experi-ence to date, Canadians ought to be slow in trusting the British Govern-ment. Canada had better take over the cit

Canada had better take over the oil people, but with the element that conbusiness, the nickel business and the of our fair Dominion. and they are practising many years, I scarcely asbestos, all in the list of "key indus-tries" of the first rank. Let us do this who do not carry out the laws of our country. Let me mention a few: were a little moist, his manner very work ourselves and keep the work and Amalgamation of the banking inter- tender because of Ruth's thought for ests, cement interests, tobacco com- him. bine, shipping interests, failure to fix That night after dinner they talked

the price of food and coal; the nickel of what they had done during the day, and liquor muddle, the Burlington and of all they hoped it might mean to The meeting of the city council in Hamilton tonight, at which Sir Adam Beck is to speak on the subject of a posed to the people's rights, and many with her grasp of both essentials and Harris, J. Hasberry, T. Hill, U.

G. R. E.

EASTERN ONTARIO HARD where business matters were con-cerned. The responsibility which had Burgess, A. Butcher,

Ottawa's Name is Serious.

It is upon the action of the rate- name of the Bank of Ottawa to the payers of Hamilton in passing the by-city and Ottawa valley, thru the cir-the practical lines of affairs. Not culation of bills over Canada, means a only had she become an artistic and law, which was rejected about two serious loss from an advertising standvaluable member of Mandel's force Years ago, assuming the liability for point," said A. E. Corrigan, head of an amount under \$6,000.000 that the the citizens' committee to prevent the Bank of Ottawa merger, today.

because of this, but also because she "The loss would also mean that the control of funds rapidly approaching firm as well.

Brian was truly astonished at her acumen, but he said nothing of this to her. He was too well pleased with the way matters were going;

100 Effective Sunday, Jan. 26, Train No. happy that she was going to, at last, 761, now leaving Toronto 11.00 p.m. daily, except Sunday, will run daily. "Will it put you out if I bring On Sundays only train will leave Hamilton for Toronto at 7.35 p.m.

A. Horton, R. C. Hoskins.

PACIFIC.

soldiers is being established. These of "really" love his eyes.

lines suitable to their physical capabilities. After they have secured as if we had known them for life, The work, and even tho they can earn father had gone overseas, and the father had gone overseas, and the more at it than at their previous oc-cupation, their pensions will still conbeautifully (so she said). on the money which the government had pro-

The following men are arriving on The minister of finance, he said, estimated that the minimum amount which Canada would be required to second of December the word was sent bacg that he had paid the price pay in pensions alone would be which the world's liberty demanded. \$30,000,000 a year. The country In speaking of her present life, she said: "Bless my heart, there are many also allowed homesteads of 160 acres to each soldier who made entry. To date 814 entries had been made.



Soldiers From Empress o Britain Receive a Rousing Welcome.

were the first requisites. They went Kinnear, H. W. Knowles, J. Laird, E. at once to a department store and Landon, F. Lanning, F. Lash, D. J. Seven hundred and two soldiers from the Empress of Britain, who arselected them. Then they took a taxi Latrobe, S. Leat, R. Leckie, A. Lind rived in the city yesterday, were agreeably surprised with the mild winter here, after coming thru snowbound Quebec.

The first train, bearing 355 men, 156 She has kept the home fires burning. of whom were for Toronto, and the she has kept the nome fires burning. Midland Shipbuilding Co. comprising and will continue to do so, until such Local 356 of the International Union time as fate changes her into a more ler. E. R. Miller, N. H. Match, C. N S. Morrison, A. Morrow, N into North Toronto station at 10 a.m. Murray, R. P. Murray, R. D. Mayers A large number of relatives were present to meet the men, together with hundreds of Toronto's citizens who are always on hand to welcome the soldiers when they arrive.

The usual arrangements for taking care of the men had been made by Major Goodwin Gibson, O.C. Demobil Backus, W. Bewinger, H. Bartley, Beattie, G. Bird, A. H. Bearie, F. ization Centre, to whom so much credit is date for his untiring efforts to make the men and their relatives comfortable. Volunteer motors were Blackborough, B. Bowe, T. Boyle, C. Breyamh, F. W. Brown, H. Bruce, H. Burgess, G. Burley, J. Butcher, J. Callahan, E. R. Campbell, W. Campon hand and the warriors after embracing their mothers, wives and bell, F. Harrison, W. H. Cavanagh, W. Chapman, H. Charbojien, F. Colfriends were whisked to their homes where a real Sunday dinner, the first lins, H. Colquhon, E. Cumbe, D. Cros-bie, F. Debartelle, J. Farrough, M. many of them have really enjoyed since they left Canada's shores await-

nine officers and 352 of other ranks, 229 of whom were for Toronto. The Hollo what he had deemed non-essentials, but which he saw were really things C. E. Ambrose, H. Aspinall, W. B. but which he saw were rearly chines necessary to build himself up in his profession-after she had explained. Ruth was really very practical where husiness matters were con-Brooks, B. W. Brown, F. N. Bryant, J. cerned. The responsibility which had Burgess, A. Butcher, F. Cahill, W. been necessarily hers because of the Cameron, G. Campbell, H. Carlee, H. war taking so much of her employer's Cairns, R. Chappell. W. Charlerand, time and attention, so throwing on her shoulders the onus of the busi-J. Corpihur, H. Cuskey, H. Defling,

ness, had developed her greatly along the practical lines of affairs. Not glas, E. Durk, E. Ferr, C. L. Fowler, E. H. Gamie, H. Gilgour, R. Godfrey R. Goodrie, J. Graham, J. Grant, L. Richardson, Capt. Jago and Capt. Hunter, together with many other of-Harker, M. Hasman, J. Hay, A. Hirst, ficials were on the platform also.

One man in conversation with the ADDITIONAL SUNDAY TRAIN SER. press wanted to know what was VICE BETWEEN TORONTO AND HAMILTON VIA CANADIAN matter with this country. "Where's al! The Empress your snow," he said.

was a pretty fine boat, said another, have been made to hold a meeting of and the treatment on board was very the iron and steel men of this district, which was largely attended, was a and the treatment on board was very the from and steer men of this district. good. The work of putting the men thru the Quebec depot was handled with dispatch. dressed by both W. C. Quebec, in this city on Thursday, Jan. 30. The meetin gwill be addressed by ronto, and J. A. Mc with dispatch. The Aquitania with a large number 30. The meetin gwill be addressed by ronto, and J. A. McLellanu, Col. David Carnegie of the imperial president of the international

of Toronto men on board docked yes-terday at Halifax. turned from England.

ed until the government and the trades generally adopted a six-hour day. William Varley, a prominent men-

little mother had managed to get along ber of the building trades league, and beautifully (so she said). on the also a returned soldier, well known in Toronto, Saturday emphatically de nied the statement altrubuted to vided. She had never given up hope that "Jim" would be back, but on the in a morning paper reporting Massey Hall meeting of Friday I night in which he was reported to have urged the need of calling an in strike if the demands of the mee relative to the orders-in-council not met by the government. worse off than we are. I have me said anything of the sort," said health, and the children are that oral Varley. "As a matter strong, whereas, there are some who such a recommendation was made are burdened with sickly youngsters. It must be a trial when God rests His the meeting and submitted as amendment to the resolution, but someone in the audience, whom hand that heavy on one. Now with us, here is young Jim, he will be would not know from Adam? earning in no time at all, and then sympathies never were with B there is Maudie, she is 10, and the What I vism in any shape or form. have contended right along is this other two is good boys, so that I can leave them with her every day, and feel that I'll not be met at the door that unless the government that unless the government with trouble when I get home from my work at night." There was more in that strain, but to make much noise if would be given a handle with surely we have shown you, what a wonderful thing a mother is. This the constituted authorities can only the constituted authorities can only result in a reactionary autocracy of a little lady is the root, branch and power of reconstruction. She proved much more dangerous and less responsible nature, and orders. ahead with a smile until Jim was old enough to earn. She is the species of desired end." the

Three hundred employes of Midland Shipbuilding Co. compri of Shipbuilders, have elected comfortable sphere. Every woman is a worker of one description or an-present year. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, J. Tho secretary, Alexander Phillo; treasurer, William Hughes. This pany employs a number of returned soldiers, and also returned soldier foremen. 'This is in consonance with REVITALIZE CHURCH a system adopted by the Dominion Shipbuilding Co. of Toronto which had

Rev. Dr. Ribourg preached Sunday evening at St. Alban's Cathedral on "The Building of Christian Character," show-ing that Christian character is the vital-izthg, self-saving and community-saving force which one must possess before he may become a solvent factor in the pro-blem of life, for a characterless man is a forceless as a stagnant nool or not an of the se men of their work they would consistently tell him off as a man whe as forceless as a stagnant pool or a dry had not done his bit (many consistently tell him off as a man

as forceless as a stagnant pool or a dry millrace. Dr. Ribourg said, in part: "The good people, the "best people," as we say, often prove very disappointing. They maintain certain standards and keep the laws, but they are frequently ungenerous, arrogant, suspicious of others, univery nine officers and 352 of other ranks, 229 of whom were for Toronto. The out-of-town men were taken care of at the field Triangle Club, and those who could make connections left for their home towns last evening, but a considerable number stayed over until this morning. A word of condemna-

considerable number stayed over until this morning. A word of condemna-tion of the Y.M.C.A. or the Salvation Army is never heard from the lips of a man who has come thru the front line hell of "over there." The Canadian Garrison Regiment band was present to meet both trains. Brig-General Gunn, G.O.C., Mayor Church, Major Gibson, Capt. Bruce Richardson, Capt. Jago and Capt. men of character; therefore, the forma-tion of strong and noble characters is more than ever before the duty of the church of God." dependent Labor Party, was ele press representative for the auxilian Other members elected to office wer

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MEN OF CHARACTER TO

British soldiers' success.

Vice-president, Mrs. P. Cro secretary, Mrs. R. Armstrong; turer, Mrs. A. W. Holmes; fina secretary, Mrs. R. Bentley; and e tinel, Mrs. Lockhart. The m

dressed by both W. C. Hagan, ronto, and J. A. McLelland, vi itself, the latter conducting the ceremony of installation.

STEEL MEN TO MEET. Montreal, Jan. '26 .- Arrangements RY 27 1919

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prevailing among a lton dealers. OUT WOOD?

How about firewood? to for about \$18 per iver ised on Jan. 23 iges) in the follownese prices: Orillia Stayner, green d; dry hardwood, \$4 nington, green stove so many other places there is the barber the price of haircuts doesn't cost him two ial used. His peris the largest on ere-

nan gets it in the A. Smith.

R NEWS

STS WANT R WORK-DAY

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a mass meeting held lemple on Saturday sly resolved to request to immediately adopt and to get busy on motives and public and to spend some lus from the war loan would give employt needed

W. C. Hagen, busihe union in Toronto, were easily 500 s out of work, and

THE WEATHER **Wool Sweaters** Meteorological Office, Toronto, Jan. 26. —(8 p.m.)—The weather is fair and mild thruout the Dominion, with no disturb-ance indicated. Minimum and maximum temperatures: A spiendid utility garment and adaptable for all kinds of winter sports. These are shown in fine assortment of correct styles with belts, sashes and self or white collars. The range of colors includes all the season's pop-ular shades and they are marked at moderate prices.

ance indicated. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Prince Rupert, 28, 34; Victoria, 42, 44; Vancouver, 40, 44; Kamloops, 30, 42; Edmonton, 16, 38; Calgary, 30, 44; Battle-ford, 6, 32; Prince Albert, 0, 24; The Pas, 2 below, 18; Saskatoon, 3, 28; moose Jaw, 18, 40; Medicine Hat, 32, 44; Regina, 9, 37; Port Arthur, 28, 32; London, 30, 38; Toronto, 34, 36; Kingston, 26, 36; Ottawa, 12, 36; Montreal, 12, 34; Quebec, 2, 22; Hallfax, 20, 34.

A useful winter garment for wearing over blouse or under coat for extra warmth. Displayed in single or dou-ble knit styles in big choice of colors, including sky, pink, rose, mauve, saxe, canary, grey, Paddy, nile, white anu black. Priced at \$2.95 each. 12, 36; Montreal, 12, 34; Quebec, 2, 22; Halifax, 20, 34, ——Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Mod-erate westerly winds; fine and mild, Upper St, Lawrence and Ottawa Val-leys—Fresh westerly winds; fair; sta-tionary or a little lower temperature. Lower St, Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore—Fresh westerly winds; fair, with much the same temperature.

Ladies' Fine Silk Crepe de Chine Waists in good variety of the latest styles in choice variety of the season's mast popular colors, including black THE BAROMETER. styles in choice variety of the season's most popular colors, including black and white. Marked at special prices Time Ther. Bar. 29.32 15 S. W. 8 a.m. Noon. 29.36 19 S. W 2 p.m.... 4 p.m. 29.38 11 S. W. 8 p.m... Mean Mean of day, 36; difference from average, 14 above; highest 38, lowest 34,

Saturday's maximum temperature, 35; Saturday's minimum, 18.

Church cars, both ways, de-layed 20 minutes at 5.30 p.m.,

King night cars, both ways,

Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at 6.50 p.m. at Front

bridge, by auto on track.

DEATHS.

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as well as armed men, is kept within

the harness of civilization. Why United States Came in. "In a sense, the United States is less interested in this subject than the other nations here assembled. With her great territory and her extensive sea borders, it is less likely that the United States should suffer from the attack of enemies than that other nations should suffer. And the ardor of the United States-for it is a very deep and genuine ardor-for the society of nations is not an ordor springing out of fear or apprehension, but an ardor springing out of the ideals which have come in the con-sciousness of this war.

"In coming into this war the United States never for a moment thought that she was intervening in the poli-tics of Europe, or the politics of Asia, or the politics of any part of the world. Her thought was that all the BARKWORTH-Suddenly, at Toronto, on world had now become conscious that worth there was a single cause of justice and Funeral from . the residence of he of liberty for men of every kind and father, 240 North Lisgar street. Tues. day, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m., to Prospect "Therefore, the United States should feel that its part in this war should be played in vain if there en-BRENNAN-At 583 Dovercourt road sued upon it abortive European settle-Sunday, Jan. 26. John Brownlee Bren ments. It would feel that it could not nan, principal of Ryerson School, betake part in guaranteeing those Eurolovel husband of Eva Stacey. pean settlements unless that guaran-Funeral from above address to Mount ee involved the continuous superin tendence of the peace of the world by the associated nations of the world.

but always functioning in

That is what their thought centres

"I had the very delightful experi

ence of visiting several nations since

I came to this side of the water, and

every time the voice of the body of the people reached me, thru any re-

presentative, at the front of the plea

"Gentlemen, the select classes of

stood the hope of the league of na-

mankind are no longer the governors of mankind. The fortunes of mankind

are now in the hands of the plain people of the whole world. Satisfy

them and you have not only justified their confidence, but have established

peace. Fail to satisfy them and no arrangement that you can make will either set up or steady the peace of

Keynote of the Whole Fabric.

"You can imagine, I dare say, the mentiments and the purpose with

which the representatives of the Unit-

ed States support this great projec

for a league of nations. We regard it

as the keynote of the whole, which

expressed our purposes and ideals in

his war and which the associated na-

cracy. They expect their leaders to

speak; their representatives to be

"We have no choice but to obey

their mandate. But it is with the

greatest enthusiasm and pleasure that

we accept that mandate. And be-

cause this is the keynote of the whole

fabric, we have pledged our every

purpose to it, as we have to every item

of the fabric. We would not dare

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bodies of men to wield their will and was no response and he derived the use mankind as pawns in a game. "And nothing less than the emanci-" M. Clemenceau then announced the pation of the world from these things composite committee, and the order

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will accomplish peace. "You can see that the representa-tives of the United States are, there-fore, never put to the embarrassment of channes as announce i makes President Wilson chairman. Louis Klotz, of the Prench delega-tior, proposed a financial section to the marma as announce i makes Louis Klotz, of the Prench delega-tior, proposed a financial section to the marma as announce i makes to the marma as announce i makes President Wilson chairman.

of choosing a way of expediency, be-cause they have laid down before finally went over. M. Clemencean M. Clemenceau cause they have laid down before than y went over. At Chemendean them the unalterable lines of prin-ciples. And, thank God, these lines have been accepted as the lines of settlements by all the high-minded settlements by all the high-minded men who have had to do with the be-ternoon. ternoon.

ginning of this great business. "I hope, Mr. Chairman, when it is First Sign of Division. The first sign of division in the con "I hope, Mr. Chairman, when it is known, as I feel confident it will be known, that we have adopted the prin-ciple of the league of nations, and mean to work out that principle in effective action, we shall by that single thing, have lifted a great part of the load of anxiety from the hearts waterways. of men everywhere.

Stand in Peculiar Cause. "We stand in a peculiar cause. As I go about the streets here I see everywhere the American uniform. Those men came into the una actor Those men came into the war after we had uttered our purpose. They came as crusaders, not merely to win a war, but to win a cause. And I am own decisions. responsible to them, for it falls to me to formulate the purpose for which I asked them to fight, and I, like them, must be a crusader for these things, methotaerr it costa and wherever it may article to membership on the com-mittees of reparations and ports. M. Bratiano for Rumania, and Dr. Benes esponsible to them, for it falls to me whatever it costs and whatever it may for Czecho-Slovakia, as well as the be necessary to do in honor to ac-complish the object for which they China, Siam and Poland, also asked for places on the committee

westbound, delayed 6 minutes at 6.48 p.m. at Dundas street "I have been glad to find from day To day that there is no question of our standing alone in this matter, for there are champions of this cause upon every hand. I am merely avow- powers to restrict the committees. **RATES FOR NOTICES** ing this in order that you may undering this in order that you may under-stand why, perhaps, it fell to us, who are disengaged from the politics of this great continent and of the Orient the Austro-Hungarian empire, and it otices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, not over 50 words\$1.00 dditional words, each 2c. No Lodge Notices to be included in great continent and of the Orient to suggest that this was the keystone of the arch, and why it occurred to the generous mind of our president to call upon me to open this debate. It is not upon me to open this debate. It is not M. Bratiano added: "The smaller because we alone represent this idea, nations have greater interests at stake

but because its our privilege to asso- than the great powers on many of ciate ourselves with you in representthese questions ing it.

"I have only tried in what I have tempered speech, said that the counsaid to give you the fountains of the enthusiasm which is within us for this had simply convoked the conference to Jan. 25, 1919, Nellie G. Mowbray, daughter of David and Margaret Mow-bray, and beloved wife of John Bark-worth.



and NORMA TALMADGE in

THE CHILDREN IN THE HOUSE.

The Dunlop Rubber subscriptions to

the Salvation Army soldiers' home-

coming campaign were made up as

been rightly placed, the procedure of a' tribunal to the trial of these of-fences; fifth, any other matters cog-

nate or ancillary to the above which

may arise in the course of the inquiry and which the commission finds it useful and relevant to take into con-

Camille Huysmans, in behalf of Belsimilar request. Brazil was more em-phatic, declaring against "a cut and dried program," and saying that the

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legislation-

Barnes and Ian Malcolm;

veille; Italy, Signor Grespi and Signor

Paris, Jan. 26 .- A series of resolu-

tions dealing with the creation of a league of nations, an inquiry into the

and adopted a six-hour

ey, a prominent mem-ing trades league, and oldier, well known in day emphatically deent admbuted to paper reporting the beting of Friday night, is reported to have calling an industrial mands of the meeting rders-in-council were government. the sort," said Corps a matter of fact, ndation was made at submitted as an he resolution, but by audience, whom from Adam. My were with Bolshe-Mv ape or form. What I right along is this government changed thods of procedure the ent in the country a handle with which noise if with little y thru the medium of authorities can on! ionary autocracy of a gerous and less reand orders-in-couned to attain the un-

ed employes of the lding Co. comprising International Union have elected David of the union for the Other officers elected ident, J. Thompson; xander Phillo; and and m Hughes. This comnumber of returned so returned soldier in consonance with ted by the Dominion? of Toronto which had siderable trouble with of returned soldiers refused to work. oreman (then not a used to complain to heir work they would him off as a man who bit (many of these stated, had been no gland), and laugh in under the new sysg returned men with to their credit as eturned soldier emany achieved much ne-time delinquents, h real war service to g the class of men with, and firing the they showed their

was Saturday electhe Women's Auxiliary strict of the Interna-Machinists, and Mrs. ce-president of the In-Party, was elected ve for the auxiliary. elected to office were: Mrs. P. Crompton; R. Armstrong; treas-Holmes; financial R. Bentley; and senkhart. The meeting, ly attended, was ad-W. C. Hagan, busihe machinists in Tovice-union McLelland, international conducting the ceretion.

29, at 3 p.m. (Motors). Must Be Vital Thing. "Therefore, it seems to me that we must concern our best judgment in

ingham, in his 54th year. order to make this league of nations a vital thing-a thing sometimes call-Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, at 3.30 into life to meet an exigencywatchful lors, 331 College street.

attendance upon the interests of the nations, and that its continuity should be a vital continuity; that its He was a member of S.O.E. Middlesex, No. 2.

BOYD-On Saturday, Jan. 25th, at Wel- terrible struggle. functions are continuing functions, that do not permit an intermission of lesley Hospital, after a brief illness, its watchfulness and of its labor; that Harriet, wife of the late W. T. Boyd,

t should be the eye of the nations, to keep watch upon the common interest -an eye that did not slumber, an eye that was everywhere watchful and

"And if we do not make it vital, what shall we do? We shall disaptie E. Morrison, point the expectations of the peoples.

Cemetery IRELAND-On Sunday, Jan. 26, Rebecca, of devastation that no indemnity .can dearly beloved wife of Arthur Ireland, of 744 Lansdowne avenue, daughter of of the world disfigured and defaced Mrs. Jessie Snelgrove, formerly of New- beyond repair. foundland.

land papers please copy.

Reeves, age 75 years.

Funeral service (private) from part of the results. Chapel Hopkins-Burgess, 529 Yonge street, Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 2 that I dare not describe. But I saw

SCOTT-On Jan. 22, 1919, at the Can-anadian Military Hospital, Le Treport, that civilized nations had ever at-Scott, 127th Battalion, late of Thorn. B. Clark, in his 43rd year.

tions have accepted as the basis of a Saturday, Jan. 25, Reuben A. Stiver, in his 64th year. "If we return to the United States Funeral on Monday, at 1 p.m., to will be a success, and for that reason

without having made every effort in our power to realize this program, we the Unionville Lutheran Cemetery, should return to meet the merited Friends and acquaintances kindly acscorn of our fellow-citizens. For they cept this intimation. are a body that constitute a demo-



No connection with any other using the Matthews name. firm

abate a single item of the program which constitutes our instructions; we would not dare to compromise upon the very foundations of this war are any matter as the champion of this swept away. Those foundations were thing-this peace of the world, this the private choice of a small coterie we are the masters of no peoples; but Those foundations were the aggres-ideals expressed. The Polish delegates ters and govern its own destinies, not together of empires of unwilling sub-as we wish, but as they wish. -- jects by the duress of arms. Those 'is the

to be at the fullest in the enteraccomplishes. I beg the delegates no prise." At the conclusion of the reading of a translation of President Wilson's waiting to be demobilized. Let us speech, Premier Lloyd George said: organize the committees at once, and

so get to work. We have no desire to Lloyd George Supports Wilson. be unjust to anyone, but wish to de-"I rise to second this resolution After the noble speech of the Ameri-can president, I feel that no observasults. tions are needed in order to commend

Pleasant Cemetery, (n Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 3 n.m. (Motors). this resolution to the conference, and I should not have intervened at all 23, at 3 p.m. (Motors). had it not been that I wish to state BUCKINGHAM-On Friday, Jan. 24, 1919, how emphatically the people of the at 544 Richmond St. W., F. W. Buck- British Empire are behind this proposal.

"And if the national leaders have ried without dissent. p.m., from H. Ellis' undertaking par- not been able during the last five years to devote as much time as they would like to its advocacy, it is be-cause their time and their energy have ed, will be: For the United States, been absorbed in the exigencies of a President Wilson and Colonel Edward

"Had there been the slightest doubt in my mind as to the wisdom of this Smuts; for France, Leon Bourgeoise Harriet, wife of the late W, T, Boyd, Funeral (private) Monday from her late residence, 181 Bloor St. East. Please do not send flowers. CLARK—At Beaverton, Jan. 25, William Roger Clark, beloved husband of Lot-tie E. Morrison

ie E. Morrison. Funeral from the residence of his drove for hours thru a country which Premother, Mrs. A. M. Clark, 452 Euclid avenue, Toronto, on Monday, Jan. 27, t 2 pm Interment Mount Pleasant but like the excavation of a bared proat 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant vince shattered and torn. I went to one city where I witnessed a scene

"And one of the cruelest features to my mind was what I could see Funeral from above address, Mon- had happened-that Frenchmen who Barach, John W. Davis and day, Jan. 27, at 2.30 p.m. Newfound- love their land almost beyond any na-McCormick: Great Britain, William Morris Hughes, Sir John Simon and tion, in order to establish the justice Baron Cunliffe: France, L. L. Klotz, REEVES-On Sunday, Jan. 26, 1919. of their cause, had to assist the cruel L. P. Locheur and A. F. Lebrun; Italy, William Reeves, father of Rev. John enemy in demolishing their homes, and Antonio Salandra and Gen. Badoglio; Japan, Baron Makino and Baron No-I felt that these are the results-only

"Had I been there three months ago buaki. International labor United States, E. N. Hurley, Samuel Gompers; Great Britain, George p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Ceme-terv. acres of graves of the fallen. And these were the results of the only Nicholl France, M. Colliard and L. P. Locheur: Italy, Signor Des Planches and Signor near Boulogne, France, Sergt. John tempted or established to settle dis-Sabrini; Japan, M. Otichian and M. putes amongst each other. And my Oka. Scott, 127th Battalion, late of Thorn-hill, Ont., beloved husband of Agnes B. Clark in hill area to a same plan for settling disputes be-Regulation of ports, waterways and railroads—United States, Henry White; Great Britain, Sir John Simon;

tween peoples ought to be established STIVER-Suddenly, at Stouffville, on than this organized savagery. France, Andre Voiss and Albert Cia-"I don't know whether this will suc-ceed. But if we attempt it, the attempt De Martino; Japan, M. Yamakawa and

> I second the proposal." Resolution Adopted. The Italian premier, Vittorio Or-

lando, followed Mr. Lloyd George. He responsibility for the war and inter-declared that no people were readier national law and other topics were in

on the road which has been pointed out by President Wilson." That a commission composed of two "I should like to ask," said Premier Hughes of Australia, "if we are to have an opportunity to discuss this have an opportunity to discuss this

to inquire and report: scheme when it is finished?" "Without any 'doubt," responded M. First, the responsibility of the authors of the war; second, the facts as to breaches of the laws and customs Clemenceau.

The Chinese delegates added their of war committed by the forces of support to the resolution, saying this the German Empire and their allies ideals expressed. The Polish delegates on land, on sea, and in the air, during are here to see that every people in sion of great powers upon the small. and Camille Huysmans, head of the the present war; third, the degree of the world shall choose its own mas- Those foundations were the holding Belgian delegation, added their strong responsibility for these offences -attaching to members of the enemy's

We are here to see, in short, that foundations were the power of small solution?" asked M. Clemences 1. There eral staffs and other individuals have

in "THE CABARET GIRL." Charli Chaplin in "The Hula Hula Dance. follows vise a procedure leading to rapid re-M. Clemenceau's assurance that the council would consider the questions raised finally prevailed and Belgium, NOW SEE on behalf of the smaller powers, with-drew the protests, saying that the position having been cleared, they trusted to the fairness of the council. THE STORY OF VICTORY All the resolutions were declared car-Committees Appointed. The delegates of the great powers D. W. GRIFFITH M. House: for Great Britain, Lord PRESENTS THE GREATEST Premier Clemenceau announced the reports on particular features of the work to be done by the conference: Responsibility for the war-Great Britain, Sir Gordon Heward; France, Captain Andre Tardieu and Ferdin-and Larnaude; Italy, Viterio Scialoia and Deputy Raimondo. Reparation—United States, B. M.

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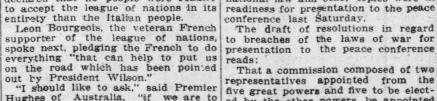




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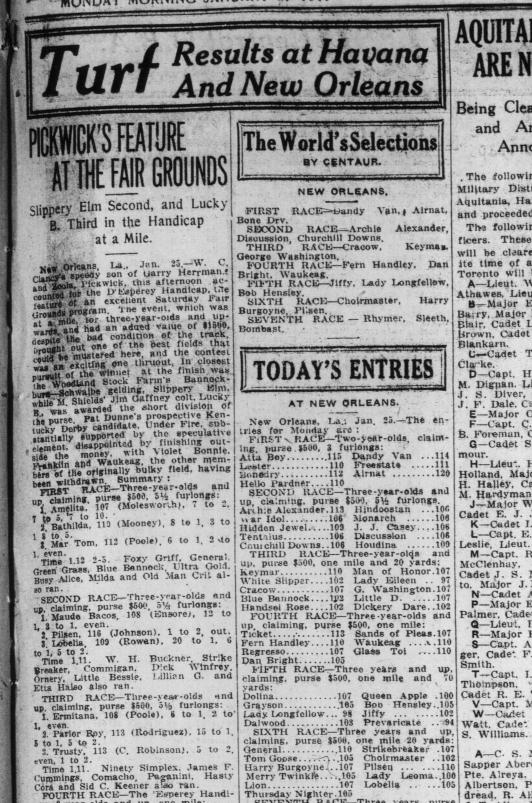
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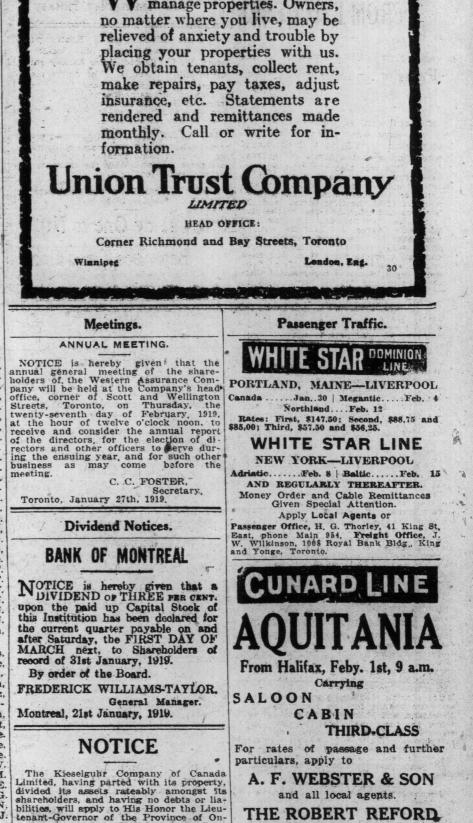
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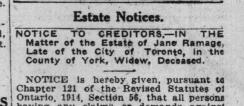
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Time 1.19. Only three starters.	Havana Jan 26 - Today's results:
SIXTH RACE-Four years and up, claiming, purse \$600, 114 miles:	Havana, Jan. 26.—Today's results: FIRST RACE—Three-year-oids, 51
1. Al Pierce, 98 (Cassidy), 5 to 1, 8 to	furlongs: 1. Surplice, 103 (Lang), 25 to 1, 1
5, 3 to 5. 2. Benefactor, 95 (Erickson), 7 to 2,	to 1, 5 to 1. 2. Weymouth Girl, 102 (Burke), 3 t
even, 2 to 5.	2. Weymouth Girl, 102 (Burke), 3 t
3, Grumpy, 108 (Stalker), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5.	1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5. 3. Carrie Moore, 107 (Kelsay), 3 to
Time, 2.15 1-5. Gleipner, Lottery and	6 to 5, 3 to 5.
Amalgamator also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Three years and	Little Cole Clen Ryan, Mandarin's Coa
up, claiming, purse \$600, one mile and a	Eddie McBride, Sunduria, Lucky Pear
furlong:	Eddie McBride, Sunduria, Lucky Pear Mike Dixon also ran. SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds ar
1. Broom Peddler, 102 (C. Robinson), 2 to 1, 4 to 5. 2 to 5.	up, 5 furlongs;
2. Prunes, 107 (Johnson), 7 to 1, 5 to	1. Little Nephew, 104 (Dominick), to 2, 3 to 5, 1 to 5.
2, even. 3, King Neptune, 112 (Buxton), 5 to 2.	2. Gus Scheer, 100 (Lunsford), 4 to
eyen, 2 to 5.	8 to 5, 4 to 5. 3. Call Shot, 106 (Pickens), 3 to 1,
Time, 2.02 1-5. Obolus, Irregular and Mary H. also ran.	to 5, 3 to 5.
	Time 1.00 1-5. Violet, Dandy Dud Rora, Koran, Blanchita, The Duke an
	Enver Bey also ran.
SATURDAY AT HAVANA	THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds an up, 6 furlongs:
	1. Sparkler, 106 (Bullman), 6 to 1,
Havana, Cuba, Jan. 25 Today's re-	to 1, 4 to 5. 2. Premium, 106 (Thurber), 5 to 2,
sults were as follows:	to 5, 1 to 3.
FIRST RACE-Maiden 3-year-olds and	3. Lytle, 110 (Frasch), 10 to 1, 4 to 8 to 5.
up, purse \$560, 6 furlongs: 1. Miss Ivan, 104 (Murray), 6 to 5, 1	Time 1.13 1-5. Dimitri, Solid Roc
to 2, out.	FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds a
2. Stilletto, 109 (Gray), 7 to 2, 6 to , 3 to 5.	up, 6 furlongs:
3. Stone Daisy, 104 (Grace), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1.	1. Orestes, 116 (Knapp), 8 to 5, 3 5, 1 to 5.
Time 1 13 4-5 Buster Clark Barde-	2. Wiseman, 121 (Ball), 12 to 1, 4
dine, Loving Day, Rosagine, Helen Kimpalong, Prince Direct, The Talker and Khaki also ran.	1, 2 to 1. 3. Tippler, 104 (Kelsay), 5 to 1, 2
and Khaki also ran.	1. even.
- DECOND RACE-FOUR years and up.	Time 1.11 3-5. Hamilton A., Etrusca Sedan and Belle Roberts also ran.
claiming, purse \$500, 6 furlongs: 1. Fascinating, 103 (Schilling), 5 to 2,	FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds a
even, 1 to 2.	ap mile.
2. Ambrose, 105 (Pickens), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5.	11. 5 to 2. 6 to 5.
3. Timkins, 105 (Dominick), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1.	2. Ralph S., 108 (Bulman), 4 to 1, to 5, 4 to 5.
Time, 1.13. Artist, Gibraltar, Golden	3. Chemung, 108 (G. Preece), 12 to
Chance, Rhadames, Hazel Nut, Pauline Crowley, Dash, Lantana and The Grader	5 to 1, 5 to 2. Time 1.40 2-5. Calleway, Pretty Ba
also ran	Great Dolly, Silver Sandals, Kings of
THIRD RACE-Four-years and up, claiming, purse \$500; six furlongs:	Scarlets, Nephthys, Phoneta, Zodiac a Visible also ran.
1. Breeze, 100 (Bullman), 5 to 1, 2 to	SIXTH RACE-Three-year-olds
1. even 2. Jeffrey, 108 (Frasch), 2 to 1, 4 to 5,	1. Cleek, 110 (Wingfield), 5 to 2, ev
Ci= 41 0.	1 to 2.
3. Miss Sweep, 109 (Greece), 15 to 1. 6 to 1. 3 to 1.	
Time, 1.12 2-5. Beauty Shop, Corydon, Shandon, Kernan, Milestone, Lycia,	3. Sasin, 112 (Troise), 4 to 1, 8 to
Jimmy Burns King Trougto and Ronnie	
FOURTH RACE Three years and up	Flittengold, Sir Wellons, also ran. SEVENTH RACE-Four-year-olds
1. Beverly James, 106 (Dreyer), 8 to 5 7 to 10. 1 to 3.	1. Sacenta, 101 (Lunsford), 2 to 1, 4 t 2 to 5.
2. Closer, 106 (Pickens), 20 to 1 8 to 1	, 2. Mrdsill, 105 (Thurber), 6 to 5. 1
4 to 1 3. Snow Queen, 91 (Kohpman), 4 to 1	- 2, out.
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Time, 1.07 2-5. Ozama, Clarissa, Roun- del, Zuzu, Brown Prince, Garonne, Dra	- Time 1.44. Crystal Day Cant Mar
son nock, Callaway and Prime Rosa als	Will Goon, Phil Ungar, Perigourdine,
ran FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds and	I ran
up, claiming, purse \$500, 51/2 furlongs: 1 Walter Mack, 102 (Lunsford), 8 to	BASEBALL GOSSIP.
5, 1 to 2, out.	
5, 1 to 2, out. 2. Heredity, 104 (Dreyer), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 8 to 5.	Some deal will doubtless be made New York whereby the Reds will disp
o. Frozen (len 10? (Thurber) 90 to	of Hal Chase.
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bo, Lady Jape Gray Bobert L. Owen	Tom Hughes, old Brave pitcher, snooping around New York, and man
CIVITIT D'Alla Servia also rall.	minor loogue He wanted to come to
SIXTH RACE-Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$600, one mile an	d minor league. He wanted to come to
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D. Spence had choice white stock Ontario potatoes, selling at \$1,25 to \$1.40 per bag; Florida grapefruit, selling at \$5 to \$5.75 per case.
W. J. McCart Co. had Florida grapefruit, selling at \$5,50 to \$6 per case; oranges at \$5 to \$6.50 per case; cardiflower at \$4 per case; carrots at \$1,25 per dozen bunches. D. . tion. case. igh duty. MILLERS. No. 2 BAKER Keysesting machine, No. 2 MITTS & MERRILL Key-No. 114 & 214 LEBLOND Universal. No. 3 H & 4 LEBLOND Universal. No. 3 FORD-SMITH Universal. BECKER vertical single pulley seating machine. 8" JARECKI pipe threading ma-Rooms and Board. n their future S. R. Clarke. COMFORTABLE Private dotel; ingle-wood, 295 Jarvis street: central; heat-ing; phone. 4" MERRILL pipe threading ma-11/2" WELLS bolt cutter. Dressed BECKEER No. 7HS Lincoln type. 11/2" WELLS bolt cutter. The above list merely gives part of our stock, which is ready for imme-diate shipment from Toronto. Write our Service Department and pat your proposition up to them. HIGHER VALUES IN Hay for Sale. DOME AT DEPTH JNE CAR No. 1 hay and No. 2. Apply J. J. Little, Fairbank. Hill, 667. The A. R. WILLIAMS MACHINERY CO., Limited en bunches, White & Co., Ltd., had a car of navel oranges, selling at \$4.50 to \$6 per case; California cabbage at \$2.75 per case; green onions at 75c to \$1 per dozen; ounches; cucumbers at \$4 per dozen; sweet potatoes at \$3.25 per hamper. Jos, Bamford & Sons had Spy, Green-ing and Baldwin apples, selling at \$4 to \$6.50 per bbl.; enions at \$1.25 per 75-lb, hag. In the Big Dome a large capacity crusher was installed at the 5th level. 64 FRONT ST. W. - - TORONTO Live Birds HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest Phone Machine Tool Dept., Adelaide 20. Bird Store, 109 Queen street Phone Adelaide 2573. Full lines of Iron and Wood-warking Machinery. Boilers. Engines and Contractors' Machinery, Electric Motors, Saw. Shingle and Lath Mill Machinery, etc. Lost. \$6.50 per bbl.; enions at \$1,25 per 75-lb. bag.
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Manser-Webb had a shipment of leaf lettuce, selling at 35c per dozen; Cali-fornia celery at \$12.50 to \$13 per case; cabbage at \$1.75 per bbl.; oranges at \$4.50 to \$6,50 per case; lemons at \$4.50, and grapefruit at \$5,50 per case.
The Longo Fruit Co, had California celery, selling at \$13 per case; avel or-anges at \$4.50 to \$6.50 per case.
Stronach & Sons had a shipment of leaf lettuce, 54 dozen, selling at 50c per dozen; rhubarb at \$1.25 per dozen; celery at \$12 to \$12,50 per case. HALIFAX. ST. JOHN, MONTREAL, TOBONTO. N.S. N.B. P.O. Ont. LOST-Friday afternoon or evening WINNIPEG, Man. handsome black carved ward, 16 Hazelton Ave. brooch BUFFALO, N.Y., U.S.A. Legal Caros. IRWIN, HALES & IRWIN, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Yonge and Queen streets, Money loaned, streets, Money loaned, MACKENZIE & GORDON, Barristers, Toronto General Trusts **CORN AGAIN LEADS** Solicitors, Toronto General Building, 85 Bay street. **BREAK AT CHICAGO** Money to Loan. ADVANCES on first and second mort sages, Mortgages purchased. The R J. Christie Company, Confederation Life Building. color, in \$12,50 per case. **Chas, S, Simpson** had a car of Califor-nia celery, selling at \$12,50 per case; a car of navel oranges, selling at \$4.50 to Heavy Liquidation Reflects S. R. Clarke.

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 Anyone knowing the whereabouts 5000 cost again today in the cost of living with the undersigned. A rownod to the cost was unsetted. 26 to 36 to 36 to 36 to 38 to 3 there being 55 declines this week in the OSTEOPATHIC and electric treatment. Trained nurse, 261A College, College 5902 average; many light and light mixe unsold; bulk of sales \$17.40 to \$17.65; butchers, \$17.50 to \$17.70; light, \$16.7 to \$17.45; packing, \$16.50 to \$17.30; throw-outs, \$15.75 to \$16.50; pigs, good to choice, \$11.75 to \$14.50.

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		Dentistry.	N.Y.	whether a turning-point had been reach-	rage material. Buyers of minor metals	five years This, with a wage bill of	case.	for cows and heifers unevenly 50c to		ts to 57.
		DR. KNIGHT, Exodontia Specialist;	MICC EMMA MAIEANI. AT Emma	ad mag abourn by tradous in corn News	i have apparently adopted a northing back	Into Journe, and the state of t	Oranges - California navels. \$4 to	\$1 lower; canners and bologna bulls		onstration
		practice limited to painless tooth ex-	den, kindly communicate with O. G.	that the big appropriation for supplies	load spelter and aluminum declined hut	ed with an enormous production of farm	\$6.50 per case; Mexicans, \$4.50 to \$5 per	50c lower; beef bulls and calves, \$1.50		ied the pi
		traction. Nurse. 167 Yonge, opposite	MacDonald, 808 Paris Bidg., Winnipeg.	to send to Europe had finally won in	tin was steady Potatoes rose moder-	and timber wealth.	case. Pears-California, \$4 to \$5 per case.			x was 1-4
		H. A. GALLOWAY, Dentist, Yonge and	and you will learn something to your	congress seemed for a oriel time likely	till was stoud. I bout the interest	The Hollinger when operating at ca-	Rhubarb-Hothouse, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per	lower; light stock slow to 25c lower.		8 bid late
IN		Queen. Crowns and bridges, Tele-		vesterday's collarse in values. There-	ately, but in other vegetables and iruns there was no particular change, and these	pacity, is expected to produce \$1,500,009	dozen hunches	Sheep, receipts 3,000; compared with		1-2 at 24,
		phone for night appointment.	Patents and Legal.	upon leading bears took profits freely. It	advances were more mayal ctores oils	estimate the Hollinger. Dome and Mc-	Tangerines-\$4 to \$4.25 per half-strap;	a week ago, fat lambs and light year-	1.80.	and Sch
HILLER			- utento una Degui	soon became evident, however, that no	advances were more than onset by re- cessions in beans; naval stores, oils,	intyre among them should produce more	small sizes \$3 per half-strap.	lings mostly 50c lower; fat sheep lie	40	1-2. It is
ITI .		Electric Wiring and Fixtures.	FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head	other important demand was in signt.	paints, rubber, sprees and many annus or	than \$50,000 000 in a year.	Tomatoes-Hothouse, No. 1's, 40c to	lower,		heavy ac
111			office, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.	Then the market sagged of its own weight, and uncovered large stop-loss	The second s	In the next five years Timmins should	45c per lb.; No. 2's, 20c per lb.; Flori-	FACT DUFFALLO LIVE ATON		ng the pa
		SPECIAL prices on electrical fixtures and wiring, Art Electric, 307 Yonge,	pointers. Practice before patent of-	selling orders, except in the case of	U. S. BANK CLEARINGS.	have a population of 35,000. In the	das, \$11 per six-basket crate, \$2 per bas-	EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.		eet" think
		and, withing, Art indectric, our ronge.		January delivery, which tumbled values		Kirkland Lake district in the near fu- ture there should be a city of 10,000	Wholesale Vegetables.	East During to Are of Calify an		developm
				to new low levels for the season.	Bank clearings last week at the prin-	neonle and in other undeveloped sec-	Beans-Green, \$7.50 per hamper.	East Buffalo, Jan. 25.—Cattle, re-	. tent	ion of the
	1	Herbalists.	Roofers.	In oals, as in corn, inquidation nuo the	cipal cities in the United States, ac- cording to Dun's Review, amount to \$6,-	tions of the great north-and many pros-	Beets-Canadian, 90c to \$1 per bag.	ceipts 600; slow. Calves, receipts	the	property
				main feature. Prices touched were the	348.503,048, an increase of 19.4 per cent.	perous citles are bound to grow up	Brussels sprouts-\$2,25 per doz. boxes.	150; active; 25c higher; \$5 to \$17.		8-4 was
		ANYONE troubled with tapeworm should try Alver's Never-Falling Tapeworm	done: work guaranteed. Henderson.	dropped sharply owing to the weakness	over this week last year. The gain at	There will be highly-paid workers, ag-	Cabbage-\$1.50 to \$1.75 per bbl.; Cali- fornia, new, \$2.75 per case.	Hogs, receipts 2,800; pigs 50c higher,	your .	as hard a
		Remedy, Enquire Druggist, 84 Queen		of grain.	New York dast week was 12.3 per cent.	gregating a total population of not less than 250,000 people settled in the north-	Carrots_75c to 85c per bag.	others steady. Heavy, \$18 to \$18.05)	
		West, or Alver, 501 Sherbourne street, !:		of gram.	and outside cities 33.4 per cent. Com- pared with this week in 1917, the in-	land	Cauliflower-California, new, \$4 to \$4.50		1.1.1	in the store
		Toronto,	Victory Bonds.		crease in the aggregate of all cities is	Every water power in northern On-	per case.	to \$18; light yorkers, \$15.50 to \$16.50;		Cobal
		La bar		BOARD OF TRADE	32.3 per cent., to which New York con-	tario will have to be developed to the	Celery - California, \$12 to \$13 per	pigs \$14.50 to \$15.50; throw-outs \$1		AT A MAR
		Lumber.	ALL KINDS VICTORY BONDS; Also	BUARD OF IRADE	tributes 23.6, and the outside centres	fullest possible capacity to supply pow-	case; home-grown, \$1 to \$1.25 per dozen	to \$15.75; stags, \$10 to \$13.		en entre
		OAK FLOORING, Wall Boards, Kiln-	part paid subscription receipts bought for prompt cash. Barnes, 1315 St.	P!	49.7 per cent.	er for the operation of the mines and other industries.	bunches. Cucumbers—\$4 to \$4.50 per dozen,	Sheep and lambs, 'receipts 1,200;		our cars
		Dried Hardwoods, Pattern Pine Mould-	Clair Avenue.	Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort William,	DOVOT IN DET MANACED	other mustries.	Endive—\$7 per bbl.	lambs 25c higher. Lambs, \$11 to \$17;		k's output
		ings. George Rathbone, Ltd., North-	ATTENTION! Victory Bonds Bought,	Not Including Tax).	ROYCE IS B.R.T. MANAGER.	MUCH RICH ORE FOUND	Lettuce-Head, \$6.50 per hamper;	yearlings, \$10 to \$14.50.		ording to
		cole avenue.	registered or bearer. Cash paid imme-	No. 1 northern, \$2.24½.	New York, Jan, 25Frederick P.		leaf, 35c to 50c per dozen.			ed Saturd B. Wills
		Marriage Licenses.	diately. Brokers, 120 University ave, corner Dundas west. Phone College	No. 2 northern, \$2,211/2.	Royce, member of a Boston firm of	IN KIRKLAND PORPHYRY	Mushrooms-\$3 to \$3.25 per basket. Onions-\$1.50 to \$2 per 100-lb. sack,	WINNIPEG CATTLE MARKET,		ding, over
			1963. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.	No. 3 northern, \$2.17½.	electrical engineers, today was ap-	the second s	\$1 to \$1.25 per 75-lb. sack.			n Cobalt.
1	8	LICENSES AND WEDDING rings at George E. Holt, uptown jeweler, 776	e conser.	No. 4 wheat, \$2.11%. Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort.William)	pointed general manager for the re-	Development is Being Pushed Along	Potatoes-Ontarios, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per	Winnipeg, Jan 25Receipts at the		uded in t
		Yonge street.		No. 2 C.W., 64%c.	ceiver of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company by Lindley M. Garrison, the	Orr Vein to the East.	bag: New Brunswick Delawares, \$1.75	Union Stock Yards today were 355 cattle.		& N. O.
		FROCTOR'S weading rings and licenses.	Application to Parliament.	No. 3 C.W., 59½c.	receiver. Mr. Royce will assume on		to \$1.85 per bag	211 hogs and 325 sheep. Cattle and hor prices steady at Friday's quotations.		out. Ca
		Open evenings, 262 Yonge.	Application to ramament.	Extra No. 1 feed, 61%c. No. 1 feed, 58%c.	Jan. 31 the work of Timothy S. Wil-	Hamilton B. Wills in his weekly	Sweet potatoes—\$3.25 per hamper. Parsley—75c per dozen bunches. \$12			side of th
1		BA ('-1	NOTICE is hereby given that Mar-	American Corn (Track, Toronto, January		market letter says: As time passes,	per bbl.	UNION LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.		heaviest
11			garet Flora Burrows, of the City of To-	Shipment),	has resigned.	Kirkland Porphyry, which lies direct- ly between Lake Shore and Kirkland	Shallots-75c to \$1 per dozen bunches.			pounds, v
-	A. 1	DR. REEVE, diseases of skin, stomach,	rento, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, will apply to the	No. 3 yellow, \$1.45.	1	Lake Gold Mines, is proving up in a	Spinach-\$2,50 per case and hamper.	Receipts of live stock at the Union		McKinle
STR.		nver, nerves and general run-down	Parliament of Canada at the next ses-	No. 4 yellow, \$1.40.	THE ATHABASCA OIL DEAL.	highly satisfactory manner, beyond	Turnips-60c to 75c per bag.	Yards for today's market consist of 13	879	pounds.
11		condition. 18 Carlton street.	sion thereof, for a bill of divorce from	Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside),		the expectations of the mine manage-	Almonds-Shelled, 50c per lb.	cars-2530 cattle, 103 calves, 3300 hogs		he comple
STATISTICS OF			her husband. William Frank Burrows of	No. 2 white, 6c1 to 62c.	Ottawa. Jan. 25.—The proposals	ment, and already a very substantial	Filberts-Bag løts, 19c per lb.; less.	and 260 sheep and lambs,		T. & N.
		Motor Cars and Accessories.	the said City of Toronto, Bookmaker, on the ground of adultery.	No. 3 white, 60c to 63c.	made to the government by the Cana-	tonnage of high-grade ore is in sight	20c per lb.	This is in striking contrast with Mon- day week, when the receipts of calls	low	s:
		BREAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable used	Dated at the City of Toronto, in the	Ontario Wheat (f.o.b. Shipping Points,	dian representative of the Schell	above the 400-foot level. For the	Cocoanuts-\$9 to \$10 per sack.	were in the neighborhood of 5500 head	in the second	1. Constant
		ears and trucks, all types. Sale Mar-	County of York, and Province of On-	According to Freights). No. 1 winter, per car lot, \$2,14 to \$2.22	Trading Company (London, Eng.), for a monopoly of the Athabasca oil field	month ending January 17 the drillers	Peanuts-Green, 18c per lb.; roasted,	and more than 2000 sheep and lamba,	Cas	ey-Cobalt
	A		tario, this 17th day of January, 1919.	No. 2 winter, per car lot, $$2.11$ to $$2.29$.	seem to have been hung up. A lot of	opened up 207 feet in drifting opera-	bag lots, 20c per lb.; less, 21c per lb. Raisins-Excelsiors, \$7 per case.	The run of hogs, 3300, in view of the	Mel	Kinley-Da
		COME to Breakey's	HENRY J. MARTIN,	No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$2.07 to \$2.15.	protests against any such deal have	tions along this low level. Free gold	Italshis-Excelsions, wi per case,	unsettlement existing, is regarded #	Hu	lson Bay
	· ·	NEED the money,	508 Lumsden Building, Toronto, Solicitor for the Applicant, Margaret Flora	No 1 spring, per car lot, \$2,09 to \$2,17.	1	is visible for this entire length and	FARM PRODUCE,	heavy.	-	-442
and the second		MAKE offer	Burrows.	No. 2 spring, per car lot. \$2.06 to \$2.14.	The "educational work" in its favor	the face of the workings clearly in-		MUNICIPAL ABATTOIR KILLING.	T	otal!
		USED car sale,		Peas (According to Freights Outside).	in Winnipeg and Toronto papers has		St, Lawrence and North Toronto Markets,	MUNICIPAL ABAITOR RILLING		
		FREE storage on cars purchased now		No 2 \$2	missed fire.	a considerable distance. This develop-	There was an average attendance at both markets Saturday, and, tho trade	List of week's killing from Jan, 18 10	1 10	A BRANCH
		for spring delivery.		Barley (According to Freights Outside).		ment is being aggressively pushed	was rather slow, prices did not slump.	Jan 24 1919:	the same of	The second second
	S	SALES markets, 402 Yonge, 44 Carlton		Malting, 73c to 78c, nominal.	CANADIAN FAILURES.	along the Orr Vein to the east and	as they did a week ago.	Total number of cattle dressed		a start for
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	3 - 1			side). No. 2. \$1. nominal.	The number of failures in the Do-	it is being proven the Orr is the best vein in this camp	plentiful, the bulk selling at 75c per doz-	Total number of cattle dressed	1.00	HD
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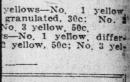
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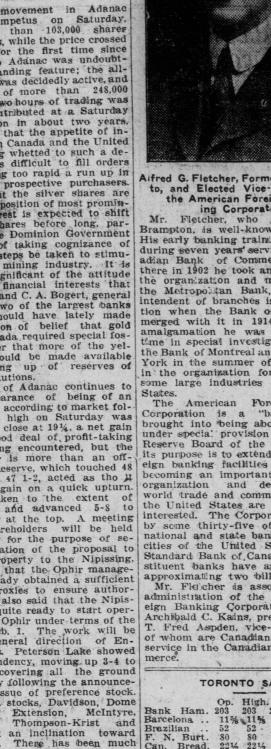
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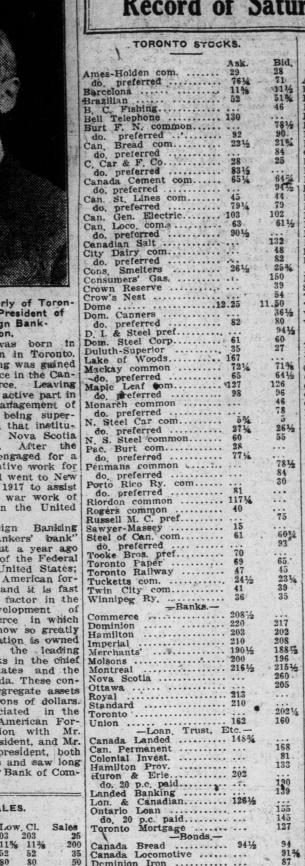
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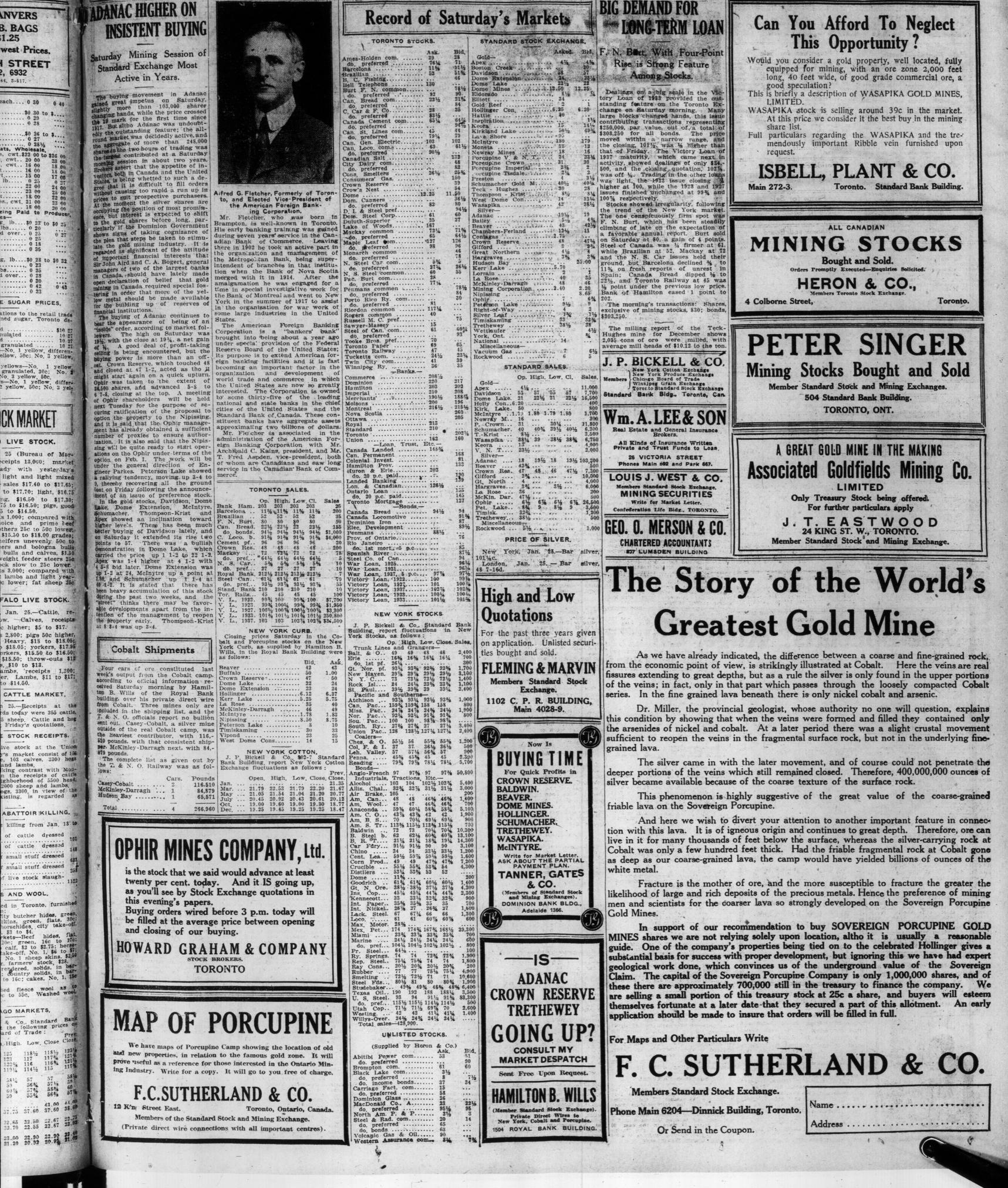
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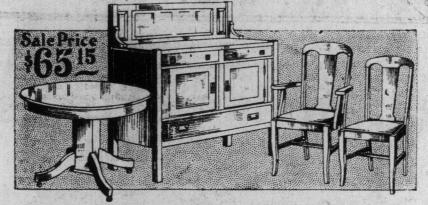
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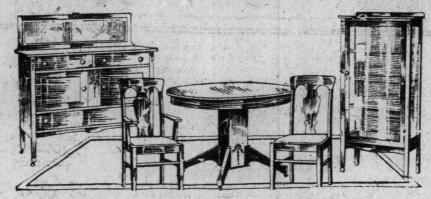
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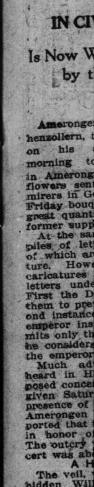


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