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 Bedford Park Deputation.
 J. Glover wanted to know when some repairs were to be made to the Bedford avenue bridge, which he characterized as a death trap. Commissioner Snider stated that it, had not been assumed by the township.
 T. J. Glover, representing the Forest Hill Railway, requested the approval of the council regarding the time extension which they are requesting the legislature for. The question will be considered.
 Another grant of \$25 was made to the Cedarvale relief committee. The ratepayers of S. S. 32, west of Jane street and north of Dundas, requested the council to issue debentures amounting to \$12,000 for a public school site.

Application was also made for a sewer on Humewood avenue, in Bra-

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT IN VICTORIA CHURCH

Excellent Program Presented by Women's Guild-News of

Ward Seven

Ward Seven The basement of the Victoria Presby-terian Church was crowded last night at a benefit entertainment given by the ladies of the church. The program was a long and varied one and included a sketch. "Spreading the News," and a fantastic little fairy tale offering entitled. "The Wonderful Rose." by the ladies of the Church Guild. An excellent musical program was also rendered by well-known talent, including Miss Ruby Sargent, con-traito; Mesers. Hughes, mandolins, and H. Gold, violn. Captain Peters, the only man who ever rossed the ocean in a boat made with his own hands, lectured in St. John's Parish Hall last night on the perils of the deep. Capt. Peters had several speci-mens of marine life and his address was well Hus rated with views and maps. Went Sylaw Repealed. The Ward Seven Ratepayers' Associa-tion are taking up arms against the pro-posed charge of \$80 on all connections from water mains to the inner street in set streets. This was laid down in a bylaw pased by the oity council of 1876, but had fallen into disuse and was resurriscied and brought into ites again that the present condition of the build-ing builness docs not warrant the tax and will makes an effort to have the bylaw ing business does not warrant the tax and will make an effort to have the bylaw

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A grand concert will be given by the Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church thoir on Wednesday evening at eight colock, under the leadership of David

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The remarkable success of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a restorative of exhausted nerves and a run-down condition of the system is due to its influence as a creator of new, rich, red blood. It is a true tonic, a builder of cells and tissues, and for this reason is both thorough and lasting in the benefits which it bestore.

Which it bestows: Mr. R. B. Hillman, Purbrook, Muskoka, Ont., writes: — "About four years ago I was all run down and could not work, and as to writing a letter, I could net do it on account of my hand shaking so badly. My nerves were unstrung and I was troubled with a nervous breakdown. I could not sleep sound-ly, and would start up so suddenly as to almost jump out of bed. My kidneys were bad, too, and I had awful pains in the back all day. I doctored with our needed. I was recommended to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and could sleep well three nights after starting the use of the Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills. I take great pleasure in recommending that is claimed for them."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edman-son, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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Whether or not Toronto audiences have become so inured to smart come-dies that they always seek a laugh, the merriment of several parties last svening betrayed a certain incapacity to appreciate the real tenor of this play. It is hard to find amusement in the hysteris of a woman under tense emotional strain, but some discover-

THREE FEATURE ACTS

the part. Morgan Williams, as Tommy Tucker, was good enough to take the part of Sam in "Caste," and highen praise can scarcely be giver for a Cock-ney part. Elsie Elser was the heroine of the place. Eleanor, and she was yer, sweet and variable, and she was yer, acter more than a mere walking fashion plate. Mabel Downing as Jassie did not realize the English girl, but vas very pleasing as a native American. Mabel Strickland took the soubrette part and captured the audience with her fuo and light spirits suame Morgan was Lady Adeline whome ponderous affection almost over-whome a lord Chumley and added to the laughter of the evening. In a plece in which the atmosphere af-forded them an opportunity to feel morg at home, the company Mr. Cummings has brought together will achieve a much higher success than atterded the per-formance last night, even having regard to the favorable impression which war

ed it. "Trifling With Tomorrow" began the season well, and was announced as but the beginning of a carefully-planned and diverting series.

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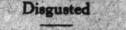
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Another thrilling episode of "Run-away Jane" completes the bill "WINNING WIDOWS" WIN

ATTRACTION AT STAR

"The Eig Four Quartet," without a doubt the best singing act that has graced the boards of the Star Theatre in many moons was greeted by a full house at last night's performance. Their rendition of a number of popular melodies made a greet hit, and it was not unit! after they had answered to a number of curtain fails that they were allowed to leave. Harry Welsh, known as the "He-brew with the Funny Slide:" with his song, "Follow Me." was a favorite, as was the singing of dainty Dolly Mor-rissey. The large chorus of Monte Carlo Girls sing and dance well.



Waiter (to the housemaid)--Well, 'ere's me, with two brothers and a cousin in Porfland Prison and three sisters in Paddington Workus, and then the first question strangers al-ways asks me is. "Waiter, are you a German?"-Sketch.

Max Spiegel's large company of Winning Widows opened a week's en aggement at the Gayety Theatre yes terday afternoon, and judging by the amount of applause accorded them a the matines they will be given a grand reception before the end of the week The feature of the show lies in the chorus, which consists of twenty-five attractive, singing and dancing siris, who wear lavish costumes. Ben Holmes and Eddie Burns ar the mirth provokers. Holmes plays the part of a Hebrew and the latter that of a nut, and between the two of them the fun is kept moving thru-out the entire performance.

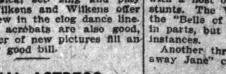
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IN 'MORALS OF MARCUS'

The Morals of Marcus, with Marie Doro in the title role, is presented in motion pictures at Loew's Winter Garden, this week. Miss Doro is one of Chas. Frohman's leading women, who has a unique reputation as an emotional actress, and in The Morals of Marcus she has a vehicle that gives her an exceptional opportunity. The story is one that grips from the start, and the scenes are exceptionally well laid, and acted. There is a vehicle of comedy thruout that is infectious, and a love story that guickens the heart interest.

BIG FOUR QUARTET



EMOTIONAL ACTRESS

Marie Doro Seen to Good Advantage in Feature Film

at Loew's Winter Garden



AT GAYETY THEATRE





CAFE Feb. 20, 1916. "The Musical Mossileans" SEAFORTH, Ont., March 1.—Fire was discovered in R. G. Winter's fur-niture and upholstering store, former-ly Dawson's liquor store. The stock. perform at the Cabaret evening from 10.30 to 12.

FIRE AT SEAFORTH.

afined Dancing. Excellent Orchestra Tasty Menu. Popular Vocalists. Pleasant Place of Tnjoyment fo ly Dawson's liquor store. The stock-valued at about \$300, was a total loss. Bell's billiard and pool tables, next door, were lartly destroyed by water. The building was owned by the Templeton estate, and the origin of the fire is said to be from the stove door being forced open by coal gas, allowing fire to fail on the floor. **THEATRE PARTIES**

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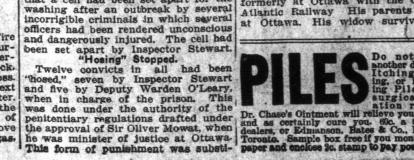
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BREAD HIGHER IN GUELPH. another day wit Itching, Bleed GUELPH. March 1-The Guelp bakers today put into operation a new schedule of prices. They advanced the price of bread from 12 to 14 cents for a three-pound loaf, and their for a three-pound loat, and their pastry in proportion. The price of flour has almost doubled since the war started, but this is the first ad-vance in bread prices.

"Black & White"

Shows the highest sales

TUESDAY MORNING SUIT CAN BE USED **OPENING ATTRACTS** IN EITHER MANNER MANY ENTHUSIASTS Artistry in the Highest Form Strictly Tailored Wear or of Millinery Evolved for **Transformed Into Dressy** Costume **POPULAR SHIRTWAIST** TRIP THRU SIMPSON'S Paris, London and New York Plain Silk for Street or Morn ing, Fancy for Send Models of Latest Afternoon

Artistry in the highest form of millinery, is what the spring of 1915 has evolved for the votaries of Dame Fashand it would be difficult to point to a season where harmony and with of color, together with distinction of line, has been brought to correspond in so marked a degree with the costume and natural contour of

and Best

The large numbers who viewed the stock of the Robert Simpson Co., at eir millinery opening yesterday, found entrancing vistas on every hand, lowcase after showcase filled with or pretty models, vying with its many neighbors in the va-riety and richness of its offerings. For in the department for the but wear in the department for the soutante, the hats are small with the promise of extending in size as the eason advances. The shapes are notly turban, to petch jauntily on as side, or narrow-brimmed sallors, biol till saucily with bewitching fact. Flowers in rare garlands and ainty French wreaths, quaint orna-cents and the almost omnipresent bow, re favorite trimming and the varies ments and the almost omnipresent bow, are favorite trimming, and the varie-gated bunched variety of bloom, that looks like the old-fashioned bouquet d out by the modern color scheme tist, is a delightful feature in Fash-

ion's dictum. Black and White Good. Block and white in weave and trim-ming are pronqunced good, and Fian-dets green, creosote, Hindu, army blue, khaki, dune, putty, sand, aeroplane, are all displayed. Crowns are made from platted ribbons and Milan, Tagel and Leghorn are all used. In these straws there are many hats ' with low, flat crowns and brims of fairly wide width, as well as a diversity of small models. Sound as a diversity of small models. De shephendess, with graceful brim rooping back and front, is revived. Militarism has influenced not color one, but also shape and design, as seen in the high helmet and the shake roomen by a revelent under a variety

of the smart, strictly severe suit-the coat boasting no more trimming than a belt and buttons covered in the same material, the skirt short, full and ab solutely plain in most instances blouse again comes into "fussy" With a well-chosen and faultown. essly fashioned waist, the suit is ren ered correct for strictly tailored. or transformed into a cos able for dressy occasions. The plain silk shirt waist

With the increased popularity

Elaboration in the street suit is not

tinuing in popularity for street morning wear, but the most wonderful concoctions of nets, saths, laces and exquisite silks are being shown /for afternoon wear. There is also a dis-tinct type of blouse for theatre wear-it is very dainty, showing employment of costive activation of the states wear taru the tra are also often used in the over-bl

buttons of queer Small displayed for trimmings, and these are introduced in many novel ways One very exclusive model made of cream dotted net with a loose smook-

like over-blouse of blue, in the new army tone, had high rolled back collar and long set-in sleeves. The only trimming was in the rows of tiny black jet buttons which ran from the waistline to the neck in front.



The meeting of the Trafalgar Daughters will be field this afternoon in the Heliconial Club rooms, 2 Grosvenor

We are ready to show the newest and best in Spring shoe styles. Made by the best fashion designers. Beautiful, dainty footwear. Every new style idea worth while is contained in our stock.

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You are cordially invited to come in and look at

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street, at 3. Miss Campbell and Miss Tam o' Shanter crown perched high at one side, the back velvet brim Graham will give addresses. Loretto Alumnae will hold their re-

high at one side, the back velvet brim giving contrast and the tall shako of white osprey tipped with black and just touched with orient coloring in the centre, displaying style and taste in a marked degree. A Furzmann hel-met in fine sand straw, with small os-trich tip at side, was distinctly new. One of the largest models was of black taffeta lined with tan Tuscan, with how and long streamers at back gular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the Loretto Abbey. Rev. W. J. Simm will speak. Winston Churchill Chapter, LO.D.E., will meet at 3 at 208 Balmoral avenue.

forms. A French model of special

taffeta lined with tan Tuscan, with bow and long, streamers at back, massed with wild daisies, poppies, corn-flowers and wheat in front. A Dainty Model. Among the daintiest models is a sallor in white taffeta with open brim of silk and chiffon, a band of shadowed black velvet, embroidered daisies and bebe velvet atrapped across the crown, with email hows and streaming ends

Over \$5000 has been made by the women controlling St. Andrew's dry canteen at Exhibition Camp. This is to be returned to the soldiers, either in the form of an ambulance or as a gift of money.

Howard Park W.C.T.U. will meet on March 10, instead of this week. with small bows and streaming ends. Color runs riot in the flower cases,

Toronto Graded S.S. Union will meet Tuesday night in the Church of the Redeemer, corner Bloor and Avenue where scarlet bloom blazes in gorge-ous profusion, outflanked by Durple and mauve orchids and massed brown road.

and mattee orchids and massed brown and yellow baby mums, glowing golden rod, cherries, black, and ber-ries in variety, lily of the yalley and roses of every hue, Mounts and os-Mrs. Fairbairn will be hostess at the Women's Press Club tea this after-

preys are still seen, and ostrich is al-Mrs. James Casey is arranging a euchre in aid of Red Cross funds, at Georgette, Evelyn Varon, Germaine, Bendel and names of other designers the Pavlowa Academy, this afternoor beginning at 2.30.

founds on the models, testify that Paris, London and New York have sent the Robert Simpson Co., Limited, samples of the world's best in the line of millinery. Prof. J. Squair will address the Can adian Women's Business Club at 8 tonight, in the faculty of education building.

give the principal address.

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SEVERE NEURALGIA

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Cured Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There is an excellent reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the most severe cases of neuralgia, sciatica and other complaints in the group known as disorders of the Mrs. Irwin Simpson and Miss Inez Carry, All interested are invited. **ENGLISH WOMAN ASKS** nerves. This group also includes St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and the

common state of extreme nervousness and excitability. Each of these com-plaints exists because there is some-thing the matter with the nervous Made Investment of Two Hundred Thousand in Firm, But All system. If the nerves have tone and are strong and healthy you will not

have any of these complaints. The reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure nervous disorders is that they restore weak, run down nerves to their proper state of tone. They act both directly upon the blood supply and the

nerves. The highest medical authori-ties have noted that nervous troubles generally attack people who are blood. Thru the carefree years of youth.

generally attack people who are blood-less and that the nerves are toned when the blood is renewed. It is thus seen that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cu'e nervous disorders by curing the cause of the trouble. The following is an instance: Miss Annie Jones, London, Ont., says: "For over a year I was an intense sufferer from neural-ria which located in my face and Thru the days of shade and shine Words you spoke of love and truth, When the path seem'd hard to fread

gia, which located in my face and head. The pain at times was so in-Oft discouraged I would pine, Back to joy your love has led. tense that I could scarcely keep from screaming, and nothing I was doing for the trouble seemed to help me. As Now in realms above you rest. time went on my whole nervous sys-tem was affected. At last, when I felt that my case was almost hopeless, I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink God has call'd you o'er the line, None more lov'd among the blest, Sweetheart-Mothen Mine. Pills. The result of this treatment was that I am how enjoying such comfort

As I had not known for years, and only those who have suffered from neural-gic pains can realize what a blessing the Pills have been to me." If you are suffering from any blood metwous disorder begin to cure your self today with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which you can get from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontwo of here to self the Weekswood the Woman's Press Club today, and by the Woman's Press Club

FIELD ATTACKS IN CEDARVALE VICINIT

Nineteenth Battalion Receives The Samaritan Club will meet at Further Instruction, and 10.30 at headquarters, corner North and College streets. Miss Rappi will Twentieth Dig Trenches

The Political Equality League will have a knitting tea on Thursday at 3, at the home of Miss Sarah Harrison, LT.-COL. LANG REMAINS corresponding secretary at No. 1 Close avenue. The speakers will be

Ottawa Approves of University Contingent of Train-

Engineers.

ing Corps

A further case of spinal meningitis has been discovered at the camp. Private Pakenham was examined for

the disease on Saturday and has now Mrs. H. Sowler, London, England, who made an investment of \$200,000 been removed to the hespital. Pakenham lives at 85 Crawford street, Torwith McCutcheon Bros., has written to a firm of Toronto solicitors, asking that onto

they give her information relative to the position of the McCutcheon firm. The full \$200,000 had not been paid in. Nine men have now been incarcerated in the observation camp by the doctors. These have been known to visit the homes of people with spinal meningitis.

Continues Command.

Lieut-Col. W. R. Lang is to remain n command of the Toronto University contingent of the Canadian ' Officers' Training Corps, the listing of which

Sweetheart-Mother, Mine -D. C. M.

WILL ENTERTAIN LITTLE TOTS.

Battalion was taken out to Cedarvale for further instruction in field attack. The 20th Battalion received further ons in trench digging. Was Slightly Wounded. Under date of February 9, Captain Kaulbach, of the Royal Lancasters writes to a Toronto friend in which he states that he had been slightly wounded. Captain Kaulbach was re-ported as wounded on Saturday last and from this it is inferred that he has been wounded twice. Writing to his father on February 8, Capt. Thomas frying says that he has charge of the 2nd Company of the Canadian Engineers, owing to the ill-ness of Major Lindsay. T. C. Irving has three sons at pres-ent at the front; William, with the Queen's Own; Henry G., with the Ar-tillery and Captain Thomas C. of the Engineers. Was Slightly Wounded.

tional meeting in the church parlors last night. Altho The World representative was not admitted to the meeting, he was in-formed by a church member that the resignation was given voluntarily, and that the congregation had become almost united. A moderator will probably be in charge of the pulpit until a permanent minister has been appointed.

Engineers. Authority was given some time ago for the formation of a new unit of the Eighth Field Company of the Canadian Engineers. At the time it was intend-ef that the headquarters of the new unit should be at St. Catharines, but this has been altered and will be placed in Toronto. Preparations are well in hand, and the company will be under the comman dof Lieut. H. M. Gzowsky. Courian & Sons' Rug Clearance That the great Oriental Rug Sale, comprising the whole of the large and select stock of Courian & Sons, has strongly aroused public interest was shown by the crowds that at-tooded on the opening day. The spa-clous store at 40 East King street, a few doors west of Toronto street, was packed throut the day, and those who bought had no reason for regret, as many splendid bargains went to them. This necessarily happens in a realization sale of this size, and even greater and more numerous bar-Gzowsky. In dealing with the outbreak In dealing with the outbreak of spinal meningitis at the camp the medical authorities point out that formerly the fatality of the disease was 80 to 30 per cent. The new treat-ment to which patients are subjected it is considered as particularly gratify-ing, as out of nine cases only one hus had fatal result. There are now 18 cases in Toronto.

ALL THIS WEEK

a realization sale of this size, and even greater and more numerous bar-gains may be expected during its continuance. The clearance will pro-ceed today and until further notice under the hammer of Mr. C. M. Hen-derson, who conducted the sale with his usual business efficiency.

PROCEEDS FROM SHOW SWELL RELIEF FUND

> Loew's to Give Receipts of Wed-nesday Night to Help French in Distress

Training Corps, the listing of which has been approved by the authorities at Ottawa and will be gazetted short-ly. Captain C. S. MoVicar receives the rank of major, and will command the right half battalion and Captain A. D. Lepan is promoted to the same rank and given the command of the left half. Quartermaster C. H. C. Wright, Professor of Architecture, is raised is the rank of honorary lieutenant. As-sistant Professor of Chemistry F. B. Kenrick is made paymaster with the constable Christie, who formeriy served with the Soots Guards, is Regi-mental Sergeant Major. During yesterday morning Inspec-tor General Lessard continued his in-section of the troops. Under the command of Col. McLaren and Major, H. C. Biekford, the 19th At the Humane Society meeting, held as the headquarters on McCaul street, yesterday a letter was read from the secretary of the Blue Cross Fund. Lon-den, Eng., acknowledging the receipt of 5500 for comforts for horses on the bat-tlefields. The money was paised at a huncheon premoted by a women's comit-ree, under the direction of Mirs. D. Le McCarthy. On Wednesday svening the progristions of Loew's Winter Garden will kindly de-vote the proceeds of the svening's enter-tainment to the French Relief Fund, or-ganized by well-known Toronto people to assist the destitute inhabitants of the French territory now occupied by Ger-man troops. It is hoped a large audience will be present to ald this worthy charity. It is hoped a large audience will present to aid this worthy charity.

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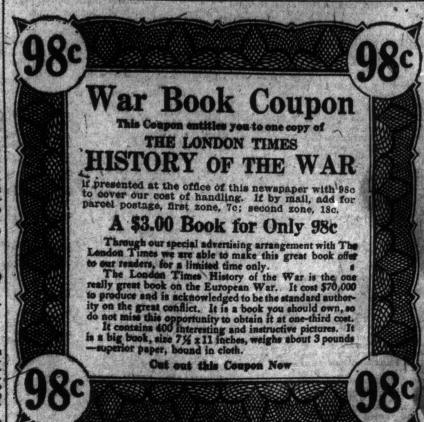
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vice to broaden his military experi-ence, begun in Chatham. W. R. Plewman gave an address on "Germany and the Present War." NEW RAILWAY LINE. An official announcement states that power is to be asked Alberta Govern-



TUESDAY MORNING

Britain Provides Fresh Credit

of Billion and Quarter

Dollars

ASOUITH IS CONFIDENT

Time for Irresistible Advance

Coming -- Notable Suc-

cess in Dardanelles



FOR FOODSTUFFS Proposition of Mr. Cockshutt for Government Control Not Well Received

FARMER'S DAY DAWNS Superabundance of Food in

year ago Mr. Cockshutt had done all he could to prevent the Canadian farhe could to prevent the Canadian far-mer from selling his wheat in the United States, where a good price awaited him. Now, at last, when he had a good price in Canada, it was proposed to head him off by more leg-isialion. "Let the farmer get a good price." Mr. Turriff suggested, "and the work-ing man will not lose in the end, he will get better wages."

will get better wages." Suggests Valorizing Price. W. F. Maclean (South York) said

W. F. Maclean (South York) said the government should stabilize or valorize the price of wheat, not that on hand, but the wheat of the coming harvest, they fixing the price which the farmer could rely upon as the mini-mum price—a price the government would be prepared to pay. If the far-mer could get more, so much the bet-ter, but he should be protected from being compelled to sell for less. The valorization price might be for the first and second grades \$1.40 and \$1.50 respectively. Then the farmers could hold their wheat and not be compelled hold their wheat and not be compelled to take a low price when forced to re-

to take a low price when forced to re-alize quickly. There was a startling spread be-tween the price paid to farmers for 1914 wheat and the price now being asked for the flour made from that wheat. At the price flour is now sell-ing the wheat should have netted the farmer \$1.40 or even \$1.50 a bushel Mr. Maclean thought that one remedy for present conditions would be a wider storage capacity, a widespread system of storage in the west, and even more helpful would be a banking system by which the farmer could be carried until he obtained a reasonable price for his grain.

Would Increase Wheat Price.

ASQUITH'S REPLY TO KAISER GER SHOWN AT EATON'S Spring Sunshine and Sounds Heralded Promenade and Pageant of Fashions AN ELEGANT DISPLAY

THE TORONTO WORLD

From Grandmother's Days Up to Present Best in

Considerably cheaper." Millers Made Profits. Mr. Martin (Regina) said (be farmer of the promenade of mannequins in interpretation of a naval war zone, was the defarmer of a maray war zone, was the sentirely outside the source in war time. The German and considerably cheaper." Millers Made Profits. Mr. Martin (Regina) said (be farmer of the promenade of mannequins in interpretation of a maray war zone, was the fination growing out of German to German at the sentirely outside the process of the regulated comparison of the promenade of mannequins in the ploturesque paysent of spring finations with which the T. Eaton Company opened the sense pays company and promotifies of all kinds, including the sense program, and the water in the source the sense that the entire mation had be constructed in time for what they may opened the sense of the sense and bleet. That the British government had rejected the propess in time for what they may opened the sense of the sense mation for the streats propers. The western people should in ot mails they and of the fination and more than their share, and finated metrics and the the program, and the first the addition of a mark war to Germany. (Renewed cheers) keep the fination and more than their share and more than their share. All of the the procession should pays while other hundred had to view it from behind or above outlying bear the the shifts and French Govername and the streat arg of the Cocksburt had done since a source while other hundred and to view it from should be arrive argo while other hundred and to view it the streat argo were cocked for procession should pays while other hundred had to view it from shifts of the streat set of the sentence source and the streat set of an and the streat set of and the sentence se

while other hundreds had to view it from behind or above outlying bar-riers. Musical selections from an orches-tra and a mad-in-Canada clear vi-brant soprano singing "The Volces of the Woods," preceded a charming tableau in which the god Pan was discovered playing on his pipe in the company of bewitching woodland nymphs. A great "O!" went up from the assembled women, when the en-tire top of a pyramid of flowers pack-ed on a wheelbarrow, flew to the cell-ing by some mysterious means, and revealed the tinlest sprite of all nest-tered flowers along her path. By this time people were fairly permeated with the spirit of spring and in the real re-ceptive mood to enjoy the view of the soms and costumes which Fashion's mandate decrees shall be worn in thess early days of bright Canadian spring-time. Back to the days of grandmothers

where is Kaiser's Fleet? Mr. Asguith ridiculed the theory of a German blockade. He asked where was the German fleet? It had only

manuate necrees shall be worn in these early days of bright Canadian spring-time. Back to the days of grandmothers and great-grandmothers went the minds of the audience when the pretty girls in short bell-shaped skirts and close-fitting bodices came out from behind the curtain a nd the diminutive hats worn were replica and fac-simile of s those seen in the old "Ladies' Journals" of 1870. Then came a creation and development in the military effects seen in costume and chapeau and which are so pronounced a feature in the spring evolutions for 1915. Viotorian Erz. A revival of the Victorian era was seen in the materials worn—silk poplin, gros-grain, taffeta in soft old-time finish, in the delicate colorings, billow-ing gored skirts or frills and in the tight-fitting bodices or pointed waists.

gros-grain, taffeta in soft old-time finish, in the delicate colorings, billow-ing gored skirts or frills and in the tight-fitting bodices or pointed waists. The military influence was evidenced in the belt, pockets and buttons of the field uniform, in the khaki and in the kindred sand, battleship, storm, gull gray tones.

Would increase Wheat Price. "My desire," Mr. Maclean continued, "is not to reduce the price of wheat in this country, but to increase it. If my suggestion as to valorization be thought too radical. I hope the government will help the situation by increasing the storage capacity for wheat and by im-proving our banking system." By progressive legislation of a char-acter indicated the South York mem-ber helieved the west could be made

(Centinued From Page 1.) have adopted a policy which com-mends liself to reason to common sense, and to justice." Tremendous Cheering. Every member of the house not at the front in khaki or unavoidably die tained, was in his seat to hear the prime minister's speech and there was trequent choering. The galieries were packed. When the premier concluded his set statement, and, turning to the speaker, sail: "That, sir, is our reply." there was a termendous outburs. Curiously, the German reply to the situation growing out of Germany's declaration of a naval war zone was handed to Ambassador Gerard at Ber-in today, and Premier Asquith, in his speech, said that Great Britain and

forced by the British and French Gov-ernments without risk to neutral ships or to neutral or non-combatant lives, and in strict observance of the dic-tates of humanity. (Cheers.) **Britain's Reply.** "The British and French Govern-ments will therefore hold themselves free to detain and take into port ships carrying goods of presumed enemy destination, ownership or origin. It is not intended to confiscate such vessels or cargoes unless they would be other-wise hable to confiscation. Vessels with cargoes which have salled before this date will not be affected. That is our reply. (Loud cheers.) "I may say," continued Mr. Asquith, "that the suggestion which we see put forward from German quarters that we rejected certain proposals or sug-gestions made to Britain and Germany by the United States is untrue. All we have stated to the United States so far is that we have taken them into careful consideration in consultation with our allies.

"We shall not relax our efforts," said was the German fleet? It had only been seen twice on the sea since the war began. The plain truth was that the German fleet was not blockading, could not blockade, and never would blockade the English shore. (Cheers.) There was no form of economic pres-sure, he added, to which the allies did not consider themselves entitled to re-"We shall not relax our efforts," said the prime minister, in conclusion, "until we have achieved all our atms. To achieve them we must draw on our resources, both material and spiritual. The appeal on the material side is before the house. The appeal on the spiritual side is to the ancient and inbred qualities of, our race, which have never failed us in times of stress, not consider themselves entitled to renot consider themselves entitled to re-sort; and if neutrals suffered incon-venience the allies regretted 't; but neutrals should remember that this phase of the war was not initiate by us. We had not proposed to assas-sinate their seamen or destroy their ships. The British and French Govhave never failed us in times of stress, namely, self-mastery, self-sacrifice, patience, tenacity, willingness to bear one another's burdens, the unity which springs from a dominating sense of a common duty, never failing faith and an infiexible resolve." Prolonged cheers greeted Mr. As-quith's closing words, and both votes' of credit were unanimously adopted by the house

ernments would hold theinselves free to detain and take into port ships

Washington Reassured

Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, March 1.-Great Britain today notified the United States that the latter's proposal re-specting a possible limitation of sub-marines and mines and an arrange-ment for supplying food to Germany is being taken into careful consider-ation by his majesty's government in consultation with their allies. The British ambassador, on in-structions from his government, in-formed the state department of this fact after he had delivered the Anglo-French communication concerning French communication concerning reprisals and the holding up of neu-tral shipping to and from Germany. hart of the basque being of the black material. Several models in black silk were a feature, shirred from the waist low on the hips, then loose and flowing, with an upper pointed skirt and short bodice or basque. Navy Cloth Used. Dark navy cloth was used in a suit composed of a skirt of medium width, box-pleated at back, and short coat confined with a narrow green belt. A soft sallor collar at back was sur-mounted with a high ruching of net With this a small hat trimmed with French red and a few flat white flowers, was worn.

Russian Cavalry, Headed by Cossacks, Foiled Von Hindenburg's Plans LINE BENT BACKWARD

MARCH 2 1915

Famous Corps of Kaiser Cut

Up and Austrians Retreat

BY FREDERICK RENNET. PETROGRAD, March 1.—It is now known that a Russian cavalry brig-ade, headed by Cossacks, pierced the centre of Von Hindenburg's army last centre of Von Hindenburg's army las Friday at the Village of Krasnoselz on the River Orjira, about midway between Ostrolenka and Przasnysz

between Ostrolenka and Przasnysz. Frantic efforts by the Germans to cover their broken line culminated in an amazing 48 hours of close quar-ter fighting for the possession of Przasnysz. The Russian cavalry was well up on the flank of the German 20-mile front, stretching westward Descent Descents The serve become 20-mile front, stretching westward beyond Przasnysz. The enemy began pouring in fresh troops from the frontier and attempted to maintain the battle simultaneonsly against the cavalry, now supported by infantry corps, and southward against the chief Russian strength, advancing from the Narew. The operations thruout were of the fiercest character without the possibility of manoeu-ving movements, owing to the great without the possibility of manoeu-rring movements, owing to the great numbers on both sides. The Russians steadily shot and charged their way thru village after village, while the Germans attempted to form again and started counter-attacks. Their southern line, however, was gradu-ally bent backward by the assaults sustained from Wednesday until Sa-

Prisoners Taken in Groups

Prisoners Taken in Groups. German prisoners were taken in hudreds. They complain that their formation had been in confusion. They sometimes had been without teadership for a whole day and am-munition failed to reach them. By breaking the German line and capturing their foremost depot the Russians have divided the northern campaign into two parts. The Ger-mans on the east have abandoned their initiative for a stubborn defen-sive against the Russians moving westward from the Niemen battles, in the latter contests several guns and a great number of prisoners taken bolong to the famous 21st Field Corps, one of the best in the kaiser's army, which is usually stationed in peace time in full strength on the Franch made around the Augustowo forcest

time in full strength on the Franch frontier. Large captures were also made around the Augustowo forest from the 40th Reserve Corps, recent-by organized. Their rifles and equip-ment were practically new. Credit to Cossacks. The Hon's share of the great achievement of breaking up Von Hin-denburg's elaborate scheme within a fortnight delongs to the Russian cav-airy, especially to their horses, which carried the men splendidly over a country where a sharp frost made the surface of thawed roads slippery as glass. Great fighting seems now likely to develop across the line from Miawa to Thorn, with the Russians moving from Preasysz at the south-cast corner of the Russian war line. **Austriane in Danger.** The main Austrian army had then forced into a dangerous position, Rus-sians from the Stryj Valley attacked from the west and rapidly defeated all the enemy troops between Dolina and Stanislau. Another Russian col-umn advanced energetically along the left bank of the Pruth and threatened the rear of the main Austrian quar-ters near Stanislau. The Austrians are new trying to retrace their route the rear of the main Austrian frontier. **VACCAIC OF VANCED**

OTTAWA. March 1.-W. F. Cock-shutt of Braniford stirred up a hor-net's nest in the house this afternoon by his proposal that the government should control the price and expor-tation of foodstuffs, especially wheat and flour. Messrs. Merner of South Huron. Sutherland of North Oxford and Sir James Aikins of Braudon were smong the Conservative mem-bers who vigorous'y combated the proposition. Mr. Sutherland said that the house had spent the day in de-bating a proposal at which the coun-try would be laughing tomorrow. **Abundance of Food.** The prime minister declared that for anada and said that the government could not interfere with the price of wheat at this the mean in the source of the start Premier Asquith estimated the cally cost of the war to the allies at \$7,500,000 and likely to grow to \$5,500,000 or more by April 1. "The entire struggle with Na-poleon cost England only £1,-\$1,000,000 and the South Afri-an war only £211.000,000," he mid. could not interfere with the price of wheat at this time, unless it was prepared to keep up the price in times of depression, and W. F. Mac-lean (South York) suggested estab-lishing not a maximum but a minilian Press Despatch LONDON, March 1.-(Thru Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-In the house of as this afternoon Right Honlenry Herbert Asquith, the prime lishing, not a maximum, but a mini-mum price for wheat. Mr. Mackan inister, in moving a supplementary edit of £37,000,000 and a fresh credit desired to see the price increased ra-ther than reduced and urged wider of £250,000,000, pointed out that the

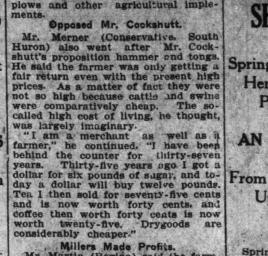
of £250,000,000, pointed out that the total of the credits for the financial year 1914-15 was £362,000,000. That represented, broadly speaking, the dif-ference between expenditure on a war footing. The vote was approved unanimously. "It was not desimble," he said "to

NO MAXIMUM PRICE

Canada and Britain, Says Premier

war footing. The voice was explored an animously. "It was not desirable," he said, "to plows. They argued that the manu-five precise details of the expendi-ture, but the army and navy took out of that botal about £275,000,000 which was in addition to the sums voted for these services on peace footing. Thirty-eight million pounds represented advances for war ex-penditure to the dominions and crown methods and the service of t

represented advances for war ex-penditure to the dominions and 'crown colonies. There had been an advance to Belgium of £10,000,000 and of £800,000 to Servia and further ad-wances to these allies were contem-plated. The actual cost of the mar at the close of the finan-dai year when the war would have lasted 230 days, would be £1,200,000 daily. This credit of £250,000,000 was the largest single week of July. The war office esti-mated that from April the daily ex-penditure would be £1,500,000, and the navy estimated in expenditure of £400,000. This would aggregate roughly £2,000,000 daily. Decisive Advance Coming. The government, he added, was making a larger pecuniary demand on





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and the will of the ailies to achieve ultimate victory." (Cheers). Operations in Dardanelles. Referring to the operations in the Dardanelles Mr. Asquith said that there had been no denudation or im-pairment of the forces working in France and Flanders. We should France and Flanders. We should the target shooting for six or eight continue, he said, to give the fullest and most effective support there; nor for the purpose of the Dardanelles Bain, General Hughes said that his operations had there been any weakening of the Grand Fleet. The enterprise of the Dardanelles was carefully conceived with distinct political, strategical and economical objects. The operations once more illustrated the close co-operation of the allies in hard without compensation. As a matthis new theatre of the war. Share Glory and Hazard.

Mr. Asquith referred to the splendid contingent from the French navy which had shared the glory and the hazards of the Dardanenes enterprise The details also showed, he said, the copiousness and variety of our own The Output Filzahaval resources. The Queen Eliza-beth was there, the newest superoreadnought with a range unknown ore: and side by side with her was the Agamemnon, the predecessor of the dreadnought class. Congratulations, he said, were due to the admiralty for the success of these oper-

ETOBICOKE COUNCIL RESCIND POOL LICENSE

Considerable difference of opinion developed when the Etubicoke Council meeting the township hall, Islington, yes-terday received a deputation headed by the Rev. C. S. Applegath of the Islington Methodist Church, which protested estimate the granting by the council at its ast meeting of a one-pool table license within the Hamlet of islington. It was and that Mr. Anderson, to whom the license was granted, nad already paid the 10 license fee and nad purchased and hereting of a statement of the statement of the statement are statement of the statem installed a table. It was agreed, how-over, that the license should be rescind-ed. Mr. Anderson was given till the 15th imt. to close, and the treasurer, D. L. Streight, was instructed to return the fee.

request of G. E. Wright for a pool license in Lambton was refused. Rev. A. F. Bamford presenting a Bond For Rifles.

ve Chas. Silverthorn was authorized a bond guaranteeing the safe of the rifles supplied by the of York to the Home Guard Comto sign keeping County Panies in the Township of Etobicoke. It was reported by ". N. Wallis that 180.25 had been collected for relief pur-poses in subdivision No. S. It was de-cleded to devote half of the sum to the Belgian Fund and half to the Red Cross

invitation of the kev. H. O. Tre-to attend the opening of the Public Library tonight was ac-by the council ted by the council. t was agreed to pay J. M. Gardhouse sum of \$10.65, two-thirds of the value eep killed by dogs.

ing a larger pecuniary demand on records in connection with the acquisi-

The government, he added, was making a larger pecuniary demand on the house than ever before; but they made it in the full conviction that after seven months of war the country and the empire were every whit as determined as ever to bring a righte-ous cause to a triumphant issue. (Cheers). "There is much to encourage and timulate us in what I see in the beroism of Beigium and Servia, in the undaunted tenactiv with which our allies hold their far-flung kines unill the moment comes for an ir-resistible and declaive advance," de-clared the prime minister amidst re-newed cheers. "We have no reason to be otherwise than satisfied with the progress of recruiting, and I can amme the house that with will be information was that very little of the land had as yet been to be otherwise than satisfied with the progress of recruiting, and I can assure the house that with all the knowledge and experience gained by the government we never were more confident than today of the power and the will of the allies to achieve

great grandfather had fought with Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham and the samily had ever since been among the leading people of the Valcartier district. Col. McBain was, therefore, the one man to acquire this site for the government and he had worked

ter of fact the government had offered generous terms to the farmers which would have been acepted long before now had not mischief makers incited them to hold out for higher prices.

To Control Food Prices. W. F. Cockshutt (Brantford) spoke to a resolution calling upon the government to control the exportation and price of food stuffs. Canada, he said, was unique among British countries in having taken no step of this kind. In Australia the government had fixed the price of wheat at \$1.25 a bushel and similar measures had been resorted to in New Zealand. We were in the midst of hard times. In the city

of Brantford alone 2,000 industrious artisans were out of employment. Sir James Aikins (Brandon): "Do you want the farmer to take a low price for his wheat in order to benefit

your constituents?' Speculators Make Profits. Mr.

Mr. Cockshutt retorted that Sir fames had a reputation for preaching philanthropy and he should now be ready to make sacrifices for the good of Canada and the empire. The visible supply of wheat in Canada today was only 8.000,000 bushels, and it would require 22,000,000 bushels to feed the people until the next harvest, while some 15,000,000 more were needed for seed grain. The only country in the world today with a surplus of wheat was the United States, and that

country was exporting 9,000.000 bush els a week. The millers and the speculators had largely bought up Canadian wheat and were making big profits and looking forward to extor-

tionate profits in the future. Wheat Shipped to Germany. Our foodstuffs should not be sent to

any but friendly countries, Mr. Cock-shutt persisted, and none of them should be allowed to reach Germany, Since the outbreak of war, however, we had actually shipped some wheat to Germany, and a large quantity of Can-adian flour had probably gone to that country via Denmark and Norway.

Sir James Aikins suggested that manufacturers as well as farmers should make sacrifices. The govern-ment was possibly finding wider mar-kets for the manufacturers, but denied wider markets to the farmers. Now

help the situation by increasing the storage capacity for wheat and by im-proving our banking system." By progressive legislation of a char-acter indicated the South York mem-ber believed the west could be made so attractive to settlers as soon rapid-ly, to grow in population, production and prosperify. Mr. McKenzie (North Cape Breton) supnorted the Cocksputt resolution. supported the Cockshutt resolution, saying that the increase in the cost of living bore heavily upon the coal miners and iron workers of the Syd-

ney district. Americans Commended.

"I desire to join other gentlem observed the prime minister, in clos ing the debate, "in the appreciation which has been expressed by an hon at the present time, but before the war broke out." Sir Robert said that some members who called upon the member for Brantford (Mr. Cockshutt) to make sacrifices ofr the empire probably did not know that he already had made the supreme sacrifice of sending mem-

bers of his own family to the theatre of war. He said that he regretted the unemployment of Canada which, however, was after all less appalling than the unemployment in the United States, but the general interest and the interest of the men themseives would be better served by providing work than by interfering with the business

of the country. Plenty in Canada and England. There was plenty of food in Canada, wast stores of flour as well as wheat, 1,500,000 bushels of potatoes in New Brunswick without a market and vast accumulations of canned goods that could not be sold for cost. And it was the same in England, the British Government had been appealed to to relieve our situation by taking at cost price much of our surplus food, but had re-plied that 'they were overstocked themselves.

How could the government in justice limit the price of wheat when wheat was high, unless it guaranteed a good price when the wheat was low? Hon. George P. Graham said it was far more important to prohibit the ex-

port of nickel. Practically all the nickel in the world was in Canada and France, and if it was kept from the enemy, the enemy would have to quit fighting for want of the munitions of

war. He knew that the governmen had endeavored to regulate the export of nickel, but he urged greater precau-tions than had yet been adopted. Mr. Cockshutt's motion was then declared lost on division.

FINANCIAL SITUATION

IS ACUTE IN AUSTRIA

Billions in Flat Money Being Issued by the Government

Special Cable to The Toronto World. BERNE, March 1.-A well informed Austrian financier admits that the financial situation could not be worse in Austria-Hungary. The Imperial Bank is issuing billions in extra bank hotes, altho the gold reserve for ordin-

Austria-Hungary,

cheers.) Duties of Prize Court-Mr. Asquith here read a statement regarding German submarine piracy. He said that the laws and customs of material. Several models in black silk were a feature, shirred from the waist low on the hips, then loose and flowing, with an upper pointed skirt and short bodice or basque. Navy Cloth Used. Dark navy cloth was used in a suit

cream chantilly lace over white silk, flowered in dainty pinks and delicate lowered in damay pinks and deneate greens. The lace overdress just al-lowed the flowered hem to be seen-the full waist was a combination of silk and lace and the wide hat worn had a band of flowered silk, which, **VIEW DECLARATION** AS FULL BLOCKADE with the dainty parasel, was of the same design as that of the costume. Coats with suits are all short and belted. Buckles on straps and vamps are seen on many slippers and low shoes. Streamers and bows are pro-Washington Disposed to Re-

nounced and popular on hats, from the tab ends on the small sailor to the long flowing tails on the wider shepherdess. Silk coats in blue or green silk for tennis or boating, are bright and useful. Loose, flowing veils with narrow nibbon edges are the vogue and with mourning cos

tumes especially, give a graceful and closer in Fit.

The blouses shown were closer in fit than those of last season and characterized by distinctive collars, the favorite being those which cling close to the throat and flare out in points or pleats at the back or side. For children lingerie frills and flounces were shown on the skirts and linen costumes in pink or blue were pleated

and belted, with a touch of handembroidery as trimming. The hats, all worn in the pageant, were of the latest of New York and

Parisian models, the newest thing in the "Tom-Tom," "Torpedo," "Chin-Chin," sallor and the large Louis Philippe poke being displayed. These

WANT LOCAL MEMBER TO AID THE TOWNSHIP

There was much interesting discus-sion regarding the proposal to split the township into two municipalities, President J. A. Macdonald pointing out

the many advantages to the eastern section that would result from the change. Phillip Pedlar referred' briefly

some unpleasant incidents which oc-curred at the previous meeting, and explained certain remarks he had made, to the satisfaction of Mark

France are expected to hold that their system of blockade is entirely tenable in view of the action of Germany in

in view of the action of termany in uttering and attempting to enforce and in a measure enforcing the war zone decree. It is believed also that pro-tests, if uttered, will receive unfavor-uble consideration at the hands of the allied powers. United States Suffers. The direct effect of the general blockade of German ports will cut off utterly the commerce of the United States with both Germany and Aus-

gard Allied Decision as Tantamount to One

States with both Germany and Aus-tria. At the present time American shipments of cotton alone have been in the neighborhood of \$2,600,000 per month destined for Germany. Aus-tria also has been expressing a crying need for cotton. The foodstuffs ex-portation for Germany had begun to **CUTS OFF BIG TRADE**

Exports of Food From U. S. to Germany Had Begun to Grow

Special to The Toronto World WASHINGTON, March 1 .--- Duplicate announcements of the proposed

foods and goods. 'long range blockade" of the German allies were delivered to Secretary of

State Bryan today by Ambassadors Jusserand and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice on behalf of the Franch and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice on behalf of the French and British Governments. The announcement of today on be-

half of the British and French Governments that they will detain and restrain all commerce overseas with the German Empire, is accepted by high officials in Washington as tanta-

mount to a blockade. It was pointed out by one international lawyer of high repute that modern conditions of

sociation last night, asking George S. Henry, M.L.A., to support the town-ship application to the legislature for the right to connect with the city sewers, and an order compelling the city to supply water to closely popu-lated districts in the township. There was much interesting discus

ade, as meaning a systematic parrol of an enemy coast, with a view to ar-resting: inbound cargo-carrying ships within a few miles of their destinations was impossible of enforcement. Conditions Have Changed.

Should protests against the policy of Great Britain and France be registered by any of the neutral powers, including the United States, the answer

of Great Britain and France and of licia. The Russian force made a rapid their allies, it is believed here, will be found in a modified setting forth of the changed conditions of warfare out-lined above, Great Britain and Kolomea toward Bukowina.²⁰ Set Matrix

VASSALS OF KAISER **UNLESS MEN ENLIST**

Pointed Comment at Fairbank

Meeting-Costly

Parsimony

"That the West Fairbank Rateincrease with rapid strides just at the payers' Association write the York time the German expropriation decree induced Great Britain to halt food-carrying ships. The direct loss to the Township Council asking them to insure each man going to the front from carrying snps. The direct loss to the United States is not to be measured for the present as calculations of American commercial statistics must. of course, include some minor in-creases in view of the depleted state of the allied nations in the matter of feeds and mode. the township for \$1000 and to pay over to the widow of the late Gunner William Ball \$1000." .

This resolution was passed last night after the township council's re-luctance to insure the soldiers had been warmly discussed by the resi-dents of Fairback

been warmly discussed by the resi-dents of Fairbank. J. Nudd said: 'If we cannot get men living in the township to volun-teer owing to the action of the coun-cli what will become of us, should the, allies not come out on top? Owing to the lack of men we would be 'vassals of the German kniser. We can scarcely bear to think about it, and yet Mrs. Ball will only receive \$3.55 per week from the Government to support herself and four little chil-dren. It is monstreus." "If we do not insist on this widow getting her just rights," said Presi-dent Cunliffe, "she will probably get \$100 from the York Township Council, and I strongly recommend the resolu-

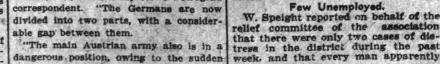
and I strongly recommend the resolu-tion going from the meeting to that requesting that she receive That's what the families of

Few Unemployed. W. Speight reported on behalf of the relief committee of the association that there were only two cases of dis-tress in the district during the past

offensive taken by the Russians in Gawas working. To enable a motorist to smoke while driving, a New York inventor has pat-ented a perforated metal shell to in-close a cigar and retard the draft.

Feat Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, March 2.-(3.59 a.m.)-"A bcdy \$1000. city soldiers will get if the men are killed."

Russian cavalry movement succeeded in cutting the German East Prussian army in two last Friday at the Village of Krasnosielo," says The Daily News Petrograd



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Civic Car Fares

There will be general satisfaction in outlying districts of the city over per cent. of cattle slaughtered have civic car fares. We believe, as we ven- tween the consumption of such food cured to make it appear yesterday, and the prevalence of tuberculosisthat the best argument against raising the fares is to put the best possible on the proposal to increase them. tuberculosis. Tartary is one of the Apart from arousing the antagonism of everyone interested, the weakness of the case for an increase is so sufficiently self-confuting that the board from the property committee, coupled of control could not but recognize the with the high price of meat, will perfast. 'Apart from the economic side of the question, it would be a distinct breach of faith with the population of diet. the suburban fringe to increase the fares at this time. Many working-

class familles have been tempted to ro and reside in the areas served by he civic cars on account of the cheap rates in force. To raise these rates in Paris with the French and Rusnew would be a distinct violation of sian ministers of finance. Had anythe terms tacitly recognized. We are one been venturesome enough to proglad to see that the mayor agreed with phesy only a very few years ago that us that the city will be recouped in the powers of the triple entents would many ways for any loss entailed directly by the lower fares. The increase in assessment values alone ought to cover, and more than cover, any de- have been stigmatized as a dreamer ficit on the overhead charges, which of dreams. Yet that is just what has are estimated for the remainder of the

ental elements-the matter of dership and the effect of Germa aggression on national sentime man military authorities did no ton on Joffre or on Kitchener. on the emergence of a strategics heme that immediately neutralize man superiority in mobilizati ent. Neither had they and equipm wit to anticipate the loyalty with which the allies would co-operate in gaining the time needed to establish

Tubercular Cattle

There will be mingled feelings in arnivorous households over the tatement that the medical health department has stated that a large ount of meat placed on the market omes from tubercular cattle. In the discussion that occurred in the property committee yesterday it was stated that 15 per cent. of the hogs and 40 or 50 per cent. of the cattle slaughered were tubercular, and that the

meat from these animals was edible Undoubtedly if is edible, but the householder will wonder if it be ealthy. A large number of things are edible which are scarcely to be regarded as wholesome food.

The public will want to know more bout this alleged 'tubercular condition of cattle slaughtered for food erhaps there is some connection with

the scarcity of cattle at present and the fact that such statements transpire at the present time. If 40 or 50 tision of the board of control been tubercular all along, consumers mmend an increase in the will ask what connection there is be-It has been frequently stated that where there are no cows there is no countries cited as an instance of this, and there are some other places. The effect of this announcement coming haps have some effect upon the consumption of meat as an article of

An Alliance of Sacrifice

That was a striking and histori speech in which Mr. Lloyd George outlined the result of his conference

co-operate in war with a loyalty that refused no individual sacrifice for the common good, he would probably thru the str

valuations of properties disinterested expert advice has been taken and that a very large margin of security exists over and above the amounts advanced.

HOW MANUFACTURERS ARE AF-

How much do Canadian manufac-tujers benefit from the government's revenue measures? The seven and one-half per cent horizontal increase in the customs tariff on manufactures gives some of them increased protection but the simultaneous increase of the duties on both free and dutable raw ma-terial takes part of this new protec-tion away.

tion away. The benefit will have to be esti-mated individually. A manufacturer who takes a small quantity of cheap the shipments. terial and el

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Grand Jury Criticizes Toronto's Council, Police Court and the Jail

INJUSTICE IS DONE

Chief Justice Mulock Says More Thoro Investigations Should Be Held

The presentment of the grand jury delivered to Chief Justice Mulock esterday in the assize court, city hall, called forth a stern rebuke for hall, called forth a stern rebuke for the city council and police court. "It is gratifying to know that you can approve of the management of our many public institutions, but your censure upon the lack of adequate fire escapes at the municipal jail is very deserving, as it endangers the lives of prisoners who are forced to remain there," said Justice Mulock, "and thepolice court should be more thore in its investigations, for in one instance a loyal Russian lesirous to serve his country was clapped into jail for four months, an injustice that occurred thru the evidence not being properly investigated. When this man came before the high court he was acquitted. We extend to all foreign-ers a welcome to our land and offer them the privileges of citizenship. There have been three cases of trea-son tried in the past assizes, the first cases since 1838, 'but most of these did not prove treasonable. **Praises Salvation Army.** "I wish to add a word of praise to the Salvation Army work among prisoners, and we had a worthy proof of their good work during the Carrie Davies trial, for one of their 'angels of mercy' stayed constantly with her, and if was upon her shoulder that Carrie Davies wept when she receiv-ed her acquittat." "A clause stating that all persons the city council and police court.

ter contractor on the erection of a new Catholic Church at Mildmay, Bruce County, and the late Michael Stump was in his employ. While walking under a scaffold the structure collaps-ed and the respondent's husband was

ed and the respondent's husband was killed.
Mrs. Stumpf claimed the appellant had been negligent, and the jury found in her favor, holding that Stevens should not have allowed the men to work underneath the scaffold, which he knew to be unsafe.
After a careful perusal of all evidence, the court states that a nonjury suit should have been entered and the appeal was allowed.
It is alleged that the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Toronto has neglected to pay its taxes for 1918 and 1914, on the Dutch farm property it owns, and the Township of York has issued a writ to collect \$2075.87.
Max Erlick has entered action against the city for unstated damages for the Danforth car line thru the negligence of the city's servants.
The second appellate court list for today is: Merchants Bank v. Bury; Huil v. Seneca; Birtwistle v. Treblecock; Grills v. Ottawa; Smith v. Humbervale Cemetery Co; Montgomery v. Walker. Carrie Davies wept when she receiv-ed her acquittal." A clause stating that all persons guilty of a treasonable offence should be severely dealt with was contained in the presentment, and that the law be drawn more tight around the sale of revolvers. All drivers of motor Cars should pass an examination, and that leather cushions should be placed on 'jurges' chairs.

that leather cushions should be placed on jurors' chairs. The jury also wrote that the House of Industry was too small for the enormous work being done and ad-vised the erection of a new building. A place after the style of the women's jail farm was recommended for the inmates of the Mercer Reformatory, the present quarters being unsuitthe present quarters being unsuit

The Hospital for Sick Children was highly recommended, as also was the work of the Salvation Army among the poor.

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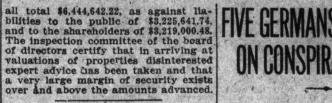
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Federal Grand Jury at New York Probes Activities in Coaling

turned two indictments against the

At Osgoode Hall yesterday the secnd appellate court gave judgment in the appeal of J. Stevens against the verdict of a jury, under Mr. Justice Magee, awarding Rose Stumpf \$2000 damages in her claim for the loss of her husband, Michael Stumpf. The appellant, Stevens, was a plas-

FAILED IN HER CLAIM

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street railway franchise at about \$600,-000. There is still a possibility that nation that is battling against Prusthe aldermen may fry to raise the sian ambition for world dominance fares, but if sufficient publicity be given to the feeling of the residents in the city outskirts this is unlikely.

Inflammable Buildings

When a building like the headquarcould have purchased immunity at ters of the Parkdale Canoe Club is the expense of honor, but it preferred burnt out with such regularity and the higher and nobler part. With a completeness, it strikes the outsider country "devastated, desolated and that it might occur to the managealmost entirely in the hands of the ment that a less combustible material enemy," it has saved its soul, whose than wood might be used in its conliving embodiments are its heroic struction. In these days of fireproof buildings and near-fireproof buildings. no more tremendous immolation on it seems inexcusable to go on erecting the altar of duty than that of Belgium wooden frames in which to deposit and the redress of her wrongs, in so valuable property, trophies and memo far as that can be done by money rials, not to mention the risk to hucompensation, will be the first conman life which a sudden fire on a cern of the allies. Servia, with the crowded occasion would bring. Quite population of Ireland, is engaged in as attractive a building could be cona third great war within two years structed out of non-inflammable material, and the Canoe Club would surely and fighting, too, with undiminished have more satisfaction in possessing valor. Servia, too, deserves all cona building which was not quite so sideration.

liable to disappear periodically and at / Russia did not hesitate in order to times when its existence was most relieve the strain on the allies in required. western Europe to invade East Prus-

Germany's Illusion

defeated in the end, but the object mans of all classes have bragged and boasted about their superiority in every branch of human activity. The ment for the readiness with which it For more than a generation Ger- was attained. The needed relief was more they asserted their claim to be intervened at the critical moment. supermen the stronger the obsession France, too, as Mr. Lloyd George two or three a month, but it may 25 last, and was formed became, and its unceasing iteration said, has hitherto borne far and away mean a hundred dollars a month to fendants with others, and refteration in endless forms im-pressed the remainder of the civilized world with the belief in its truth, not without some show of reason. For it under arms. Britain has now acwas certain enough that German cepted the heaviest end of the finaneffort was concentrated year by year, cial burden and will soon have armies travelers on the road will also pay a day and night, on the perfecting of in the field commensurate with her stake in the war. All these reciprotheir war machine. All the qualities cal sacrifices for the one great end, associated with German character were devoted with infinite pains to and what is practically the pooling of the forging of a weapon, that, once set leading powers of the allies, cannot in motion, would prove as irresistible but result in consequences that will as the hammer of Thor. affect, not their later relations alone. Great as was the disparity in popu-

but the whole future of Europe. lation between the opposing countries it was nominal rather than real. Germany was thoroly prepared, and tho Standard Reliance Mortgage Austria-Hungary was regarded as in-Corporation

ferior in strength its armies were ex-In another column of this issue will pected to hold Russia until French resistance had been effectually crush-the Standard Reliance Mortgage Cored. France, according to the calculaporation, presented at the meeting held esterday at the head office, 84-88 East tions of the German strategists, would King street. It showed the net earnings stake everything on one great battle for the year ending Dec. 31 last, afte and would certainly lose, finding deducting all expenses of management, refuge within the fortifications of to be \$335,032.30, which, with the baland would certainly lose, finding ance of \$39,751.69 brought forward, Paris. With their surprising strength provided \$374,783.99 available for dispected in short order to batter their 978.66 in dividends, and the transferpected in short order to batter their way into the French capital, and the fall of Paris in 1914 would result, as fall of Paris in 1914 would result, as ward to current year's account. The extent of the company's business fail of Paris in 1914 would teach, as balance of spaal was carried for-it did in the preceding war, in the collapse of France. German preparations were complete

happened thru the strain and stress of this epoch-making conflict. Each nation that is battling against Prus-sian ambition for world dominance has in turn been called upon to suffer in order that victory shall be achieved. Little Belgium was the first to offer

Little Belgium was the first to offer benefited by even so slight an in-crease of protection, which will dimitself and its ordeal remains. It

inish the flood of foreign goods sent into our country by hard times and will tend to stimulate the demand for articles manufactured in Canada. But, it must be remembered that the tariff increase, while it will provide the greater part of the additional revenue, is not the only method of raising taxes imposed by the budget, king and queen. History will record and most of the other methods affect the manufacturer. He will pay, in certain parts of Canada, more for the bituminous coal used in his factory. more for the oil used on his machines Machinery, equipment and building material, which are not made in Canada, will have to pay the increased

import tax. Another point which must be remembered is that there are many manufacturers in Canada who will derive no advantage from the in-creased protection. They have their markets, as safely under the old old

tariff as under the new, but they will have to pay more for their raw material and the special taxes are inevitable

sia with an inadequate army. It was The stamp taxes will take a heavy toll from the manufacturer. An extra cent on a letter is not much to a man customers. A tax of two cents on a business men associated more or less with industrial activity. A manufacturer who keeps twenty considerable amount of money taxes on railway, steamship tickets and sleeping car tickets. If the tax on fire insurance is passed on to the insured, the manufac the financial resources of the three turer, who has to carry large risks, will have to pay larger premiums.

The tariff increase gives the manu-facturers more protection, but the budget, taken as a whole, makes them pay for a considerable part of this protection.—Industrial Canada.

ROUMANIA SIGNS PACT WITH TRIPLE ENTENTE

Common Action Against Dual Alliance

Canadian Press Despatch PARIS. March 1.—Take Jonescu, Roumanian minister of the interior, with the party's policy, according to

German preparations were complete so far as patient study and careful attention to detail could onsure suc-cess. But German information and calculations were entirely wrong, for the simple jeason that they omitted and improved properties, the simple jeason that they omitted attent to \$5,349,583.87. Assets in

The men named in the indictment

and other persons unknown to the grand jury. Supt. Kotter, on Aug. 5. 1914, consulted with John H. Gans of the Gans Steamship Line, officials of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Co. and Wessells, Kulenkampff & Co., ex-porters, regarding the clearance of the Berwind. On the same day Karl Bunz and George Kotter consulted Karl Bunz Two indictments were returned. The conspiracy was formed on Aug. 1 last, and included the defendants named, and other persons unknown to the 1914, consulted with John H. Gans of the Gans Steamship Line, officials of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Co. and Wessells, Kulenkampff & Co., ex-porters, regarding the clearance of the Berwind. On the same day Karl Bunz and George Kotter consulted with Gus-tave Kulenkampff about the clearance of the steameting bound the clearance

of the steamship Lorenzo, with a cargo of coal for Buenos Ayres. Wessells Kulenkampff & Co. cleared the Loren-zo from this port. The Lorenzo had aboard 3977 tons of coal. The same concern cleared the Berwind, which

had aboard 2377 tons of coal. The Berwind steamed from New York on

The indictments charge that the cheque is a triffe to a man who issues conspiracy was continued until Feb. 25 last, and was formed by the de-"unlawfully. intent of having the vessels, by direction of super-cargoes placed on them, proceed to various places other than those mentioned in clearance papers, and there meet and deliver to ships and there meet and deliver to snips belonging to or under the control and direction of a foreign country, the supplies falsely described in the mani-fests recorded at the customs house."

> TRIED TO ASSASSINATE TWO TURK MINISTERS

> Unsuccessful Attempt on Lives of Enver Pasha and Talaat Bey

> Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, March 1.— The Temps prints a despatch from Sofia saying prints a despatch from Sofia saying that news has been received there from Constantinople that an unsucess-ful attempt was made yesterday to az-sassinate Enver Pasha, Turkish Min-ister of War, and Talaat Bey, Turkish Minister of the Interior. An attempt on the life of Talaat Bey was reported

informed a meeting of Conservative from Sofia on Feb. 26. He was fire Democrats, who were discontented at by a man in the street but was un was fired

DEVELOPMENT IN B. C.

J. S. H. Matson, proprietor of The Vancouver News-Advertiser, The Vic-toria Daily Colonist and The Nanaimo Herald, is in Toronto, at the Queen's Hotel. He states that while British UNIVERSITY BATTALION etery Co; Mon Walker

The men named in the indictment are: Karl Bunz, director in charge of the New York office of the Humburg Line; J. Poppenhause, who served as super-cargo on the steamship Berwind; George Kotter, Felix Sefiner and Adolph Haemeister. The federal grand jury had been in-plaint made by SIr Courtney W. Ben-plaint made by SIr Courtney W. Ben-nett, British consul-general here, and evidence submitted by the office of the U.S. district attorney. Sefiner was super-cargo of the Lo-tor versio, a vessel owned by the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Co., which was surprised and captured in twest Indian waters by a British cruiser while coaling the German cruiser Karlsruce. Two indictments were returned. The compiracy was formed on Aug. 1 last, and other persons unknown to the set out of the beer persons unknown to the set out of the beer persons unknown to the set out out out persons unknown to the set out of the beer persons unknown to the set out out out persons unknown to the set out out out the persons unknown to the set out out the persons to the set out out the per

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Varsity Students' Council wish to petition the faculty to remove the fine of \$5 which is demanded of the stu-dents who failed to have the second intervent of their face words. R. C. Harris, commissioner of works, ond will be the speaker at the meeting of on the Municipal Research Bureau Thursinstalment of their fees ready day at 4. Feb. 5.

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CROWD THOUGHT IT WAS CARRIE DAVIES

Only Moving Picture Man Wha Was Posing for Film, But Crowd Would Not Believe

Great excitement occurred at the corner of Yonge, and Richmond yes-terday morning. A moving picture man had been taking a photo of a man coming out of the Royal Bank with a bunch of bills in his hand. A rumor immediately spread that Carrie Davies was in the bank drawing out her account, and from 10 o'clock until 2 the police were unable to keep the doorway leading to the bank clear.

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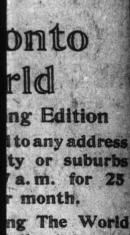
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STEAMER ARRIVALS.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Monday, March 1st, 1915. King cars at 8:17 a.m. de-layed 5 minutes by train, at G.T.R. crossing. Bathurst cars at 9:35 a.m. delayed 7 minutes by train, at G. T. R. crossing. Bathurst cars, northbound, at 9:40 a.m. delayed 5 min-utes by parade, on Rathurst from St. Patrick to College. Bathurst cars, northbound, to 0.0 a.m. delayed 5 min-to 10 a.m. delayed 5 min-

from St. Patrick to College. Bathurst cars, northbound, at 10 a.m. delayed 5 min-utes by parade, on Bathurst from Bloor to Dupont. Dundas cars, eastbound, at 10.24 a.m., delayed 8 minutes by parade at Lansdowne and Dundas

Dundas King cars, both ways, at 11.06 a.m. delayed 2 hours and 42 minutes by fire hose across track at Triller and King.

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TORONTO. **NO OPPORTUNITY**

TO CLOSE DEBATE esterday Afternoon at Legislature Given Over to At-



The Hon, the Speaker is giving a par-liamentary dinner on Wednescay night in the Speaker's chambers, parliament buildings. Mrs. Jamieson is asking a few people to tea the same day.

Mrs. I. B. Lucas received yesterday afternoon far the first time in her pretty hat in the Atheima, Groosvenor street, when she was wearing a very becoming gown of rose chiffon over satin, with a waistooat or silver embroidery and lace, and pearl ornaments. The rooms were decorated with an abundance of calfodius, and in one corner a large bouquet of very fragrant vari-colored carnacions. Mrs. Glackmeyer and Ms. Webste assisted in her drawing room, Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. McGarry pouring out the tes and coffee, the polished table being centred with real lace and a silver basket of daf-fodis, the fights chadedto match, Mrs. L. B. Blackburn and Miss Jessie Murray as-sisting. -Probabilities.-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Fresh westerly to northerly winds; fair; a little colder at night. Ottawa and St. Lawrence Valleys, Gulf and Maritime-Fresh westerly to north-westerly winds; fair; not much change in compare ture.

nperature, huperior — Fresh nortawesterly therly winds; fair and somew older. All West-Fine and not much change if

> Wind 10 W Lady Cameron gave a luncheon at Gov-ernment House, Winnipeg, for Sir Johns-ton Forbes Robertson and Mr. Ian Forbes Robertson. 12 W 12 W

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hanna returned from the south at the end of the week.

Later news has come that the Hon. Gerald Ward has not been found, but Lady Evelyn Ward has not given up hops. The Germans move the prisoners to dif-ferent camps every ten days to keep their friends from tracing them, and they have a pleasing habit of mixing up men of rank with the black French troops in the same huts or tents.

Mrs. Alan Sullivan is leaving today for New York to meet Mr. Sullivan, who has been taking a much-needed holiday on Mr. L. A. Hamilton's oranges rove in Florida. Mrs. Sullivan will be away for ten days.

The Rev. R. J. Moore and Mrs. Moore are giving a musicale at St. George's Rectory. John street, today, from 3.30 to 6 o'clock, and from 8 to 10 o'clock. There will be a sliver collection in aid of the summer home in connection with the Downtown Church Workers' Association, The following will take part in the after-noon and evening programs: Mrs. Ar-thur Johnston, Mrs Bissell, Mrs. rFank Kenrick, Miss Jessle Caldwell, Miss Cur-rie Miss Bryson Irving, Miss Hope Men-zies, Miss Creighton, Miss Theodora Jackes, Mr. Allison, Mr. Edwards.

Mrs. Stewart Playfair and her three children have left for Maryland, where they will visit Mrs. Playfair's mother for some weeks.

Miss Muriel Dick is in town from Co-bourg, and is at present staying with Mrs. Muloch at York Mills.

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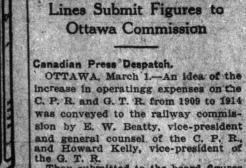
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plies, alleged to have been stolen from the Russell Motor Car Com-pany, was recovered by Acting De-tective Park of the Keele street po-lice station and Acting Detective Ni-colls of the Cowan avenue station last night in the rooms of Robert Klink, 6 Sherwood avenue. Klink was arrested, charged with receiving the stolen good and George Gilmour, 157 Seaton street, was arrested, charg-ed with the theft of them. Gilmour was arrested Sunday night and appeared in the police court yes-terday morning. He was remanded for a week. After the case was fin-ished Klink appeared in the detective office to ball him out, and was taken into custody by Acting Detective Park.

Park. Bert Pears, 224 Brunswick avenue, was arrested last night on a charge of stealing quantities of crushed oats and, other feed from H. Chisholm, West Market street. Max Tamchen-isky, 55 Elizabeth street, and Joseph Keller, 82 Elizabeth street, were ar-rested charged with receiving the feed. According to the police Pears, who

rested charged with receiving the feed. According to the police Pears, who is a shipper, would place several ex-tra bags of feed on the wagons of these men when they called for goods they had purchased. Two Lads Hurt. While driving his motor car east on Gerrard street last evening Arthur Reinhardt struck Joe McKenkie, 4 Gerrard avenue, 4 1-2 years, who was cut on the back of his head and whose eye was bruised, and James Harris, ir, 220 East Gerrard street, received a small scalp wound. Joe McKenzie was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children by the police ambulance and is not injured seriously. Two Lade Hurt. While driving his motor car east on Gerrard street last evening Arthur Reinhardt struck Joe McKenkie, 4 Gerrard avenue, 4 1-2 years, who was cut on the back of his head and whose eye was bruised, and James Harris, ir., 220 East Gerrard street, received a small scalp wound. Joe McKenzie was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children by the police ambulance and is not injured seriously. Mr. Reinhardt was taken to the Wilton avenue police station, but was allowed to go. According to his story he never saw the boys till they were right in front of his motor car. The other two boys, whose names the police did not obtain, escaped without any injuries. The injured boys were attended by Dr. Nicholls, of Parlia-ment street.



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BELGIAN TOWNS TO BE REBUILT BY ASSOCIATION

Canadian Press Despatch. BERLIN, March 1.--(Wireless to Sayville.)-There has been formed in Brussels, according to the Overseas News Agency, a new association call-ed the Union des Villes, the object of is the rebuilding of Belgian towns. It is headed by prominent Belgians. The German governor-general has promis-ed The association full facilities for the carrying out of its work.



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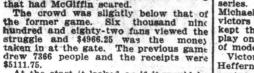


Giad Murphy must be given the credit as the most useful man on the ice. He took the steam out of the Vie front line in the first two periods, and they were

cleaner and harder-fought senior final was never staged in Toronto. Stopped the Forwards. Glad Murphy must be given the credit as the most useful man on the lee. He source that ended in a score. He got up to the fore with another wiggling act that ended in a score. He got up to the defence and poked it thru them into the nets. They were even-up again, and Hefter- nah broke up a two-man combination. Aird was Johnny-on-the-spot to grab an overskated pass, but his shot was wide. Gordon Meeking gave Bricker one to stop the wild Irishmen. Heffernan and Gooch was the next to rest. Murphy and La-flamme was skated into the championship. The Vice scored a goal in each of the two periods, and these two counters were the result of an individual effort that a close checking game. Harry Meeking was responsible for both of them, and it was simply marvelous work. The first goal works, drew Bricker out, and shots as he was closing in fast. The ome in the second period was got much the same way. A comparison of the two teams leaves are during the provide works, drew Bricker out, and it was the new the second period was got much the same way. A comparison of the two teams leaves are during the superior with the com-

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Corrwall and Merrick. Heffernan was especially strong at individual work and the Saints looked best at this style famous athlete. McGiffin had sever and the Saints looked best at this style the stopping was Giad Murphy. If would take a German siege gun to stop the famous athlete. McGiffin had sever ad the vices up on their own goal it was a desperate twenty minutes. Shot after sore discered nicely and their work was on a par.
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their feet. Play moved to centre ice for a minute or two and then again did the Saints press. In they tore and Heffernan and Gooch were like men possessed. The Vic pair got their bodies, feet, sticks and arms in the way. The Saints had every man up but the goaler, but yet they couldn't get one between the two posts. McCamus closed fast and his shot was only inches wide. He repeated from the side a second later and then Jimmy Dissette was dead on with one. It was the close checking that stalled them off. Try as they would the Irish couldn't just do it. His came close to whitning the senter of His, championship. Murphy was head and shoulders over every man on the loc Gordon Meeking's work was a little more effective than that of Laflamme. The St. Michael's centre could never break away, three Jic men always camping or his trail. Dutchy Richardson was Aird's check and he again kept him in bounds with able assistance from Murphy. The big fellow bumped Aird hard three or four times early in the game. McCamus and Harry Meeking had a great battle for the honors. Meeking's two goals give him the shade. McCamus broke away ir the last round and it was his shooting that had McGiffin scared. The crowd was slightly below that of the former game. Six thousand minc hundred and eighty-two funs viewed the struggle and \$4966.25 was the money taken in at the gate. The previous game It was a fitting finish to a sensations



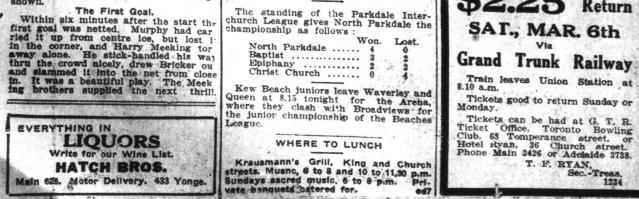
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It was a fitting finish to a sensational series. Credit must be given to St Michaels for their effort and again the victors must not be forgotten, as they kept their heads and also used them to play one of the greatest defensive games of modern hockey histor?. The teams: Victorias (2)-Goal, McGiffin; defence, Heffernan, Gooch; rover, Stephenson; centre, G. Meeking; right wing, H. Meeking; left wing, Aird St. Michaels (2)-Goal, Bricker; de-fence, Dissette, Merrick; rover, Murphy: At the start it looked as if it would be another of those close checking games with the play nearly all in centre ice, bu couple of minutes saw ther fence, Dissette, Merrick; rover, Murphy; centre, Laflamme; right wing, Richard-son; left wing, McCamus.

the first couple of minutes saw them bunched around the centre, and then the Saints were first to press. Heffernan broke it up and tore down, but was skat ed into the corner. Jerry Laflamme trip ped Gooch on the next rush and drew Referee—Oscar Bernhardt. Judge of play—Dr. Gilfillan. The Summary. -First Period.-Victorias. -Second Period.-

ed into the corner. Serry Latianing thy ped Gooch on the next rush and drew the first penalty. Murphy started righ in with his body-checking and distress was seen on many faces. Heffernan an G. Meeking opened up for the next rush but lost it when they hit the defence McCamus tore right back, but couldn't get it out of the corner. There was an other session of mid-ice play. It was slammed around . with no advantage Victorias......H. Meeking e St. Michaels. . McCamus 6.00

The First Goal.



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HOCKEY AT CORNWALL.

CORNWALL, March 1.-The first of a

FOUR MORE GAMES IN

ames still to, play :

and D. Cattanach. Cornwall: J. Penny, E. Sommerville, J. Denneny, L. DeGray, G. Smith, C. Cooper, G. Penny. Referee: G. Dickson, Williamstown. Judge: W. O. Relysea, Cornwall. Umpires: G. Love, M. Cummins. Timers: W. Howard, A. Robertson.

President Waghorne of the Beaches Hockey League has ordered Maple Leafs and East Toronto to play their semi-final game in the intermediate series of the Beaches League on Monday night at Ravina rink at 8.30.



PLAYED A TIE GAME.

OWEN SOUND, March L-Galt and Owen Sound played their game game in the junior Northern League finals to-night, resulting in a tie, 4 all. The line-UD:

Gait (4): Goal, Dalson; point, Cline; cover. Burdette: rover, Dryden; centre, McGill; right wing, Oliver; left wing, Tremain. Owen Sound (4): Goal, Lenahan; point, Legate; cover, Butchart; rover, Bell; centre, Creighton; right wing, Palis-ter; left wing, Hicks. Referee: W. Tackaberry of Toronto.

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semi-final by 10 shots, and then Orillia after an extra end in the final. President Macfadden of the O.C.A. presented the cups-immediately after the game. Score: Waterloo-Ham. Thiatles-Chas. Scott C. H. Choate M. W. Trask C. W. Scott J. D. Miller C. M. Doolittle E. Shantz, ski...23 G. W. Reed, sk. 11 C. O. Hemphill W. J. Dawson T. Dalgleish F. W. Elliott C. Snider C. Carter D. Miller Shantz, sk....23 G. W. Reed, sk..11 O. Hemphill Dalgleish Snider G. Hughes, sk..18 R. Cassels, sk...20 Total41 Waterloo Orillia Chas. Scott E. W. Trask J. D. Miller Thom A. B. Thompson Dr. Harvie, sk...16 W. E. Robins T. Thompson G. Sinclair E. Shantz, sk. C. O. Hemphill T. Dalgleish C. Snider G. Hughes, sk. . 18 W. C. George, sk.16 Total .32

Speculating Gets One in Trouble

Aitho it is against the law to sell tickets for hockey games at the Arena at a higher price than their face value, it is evident that considerable specula-in connection with one deal. Percy Rame, at the Grassi street, was arrested by De-terdives Mitchell and Crouin last night and was held on a charge of vagrancy. According to The World's informant, fame secured a purchaser for two tick-ted be deal to be sold at ten dollars. When the contending parties is believed to have been offered. Take is alleged to have urged the seller mater for the tickets he received an American Confederate ten-dollar bill. This species of, money has been of no **COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE** Vancouver has won the coast championship, Portland second, all alone, and then Victoria last. They have these

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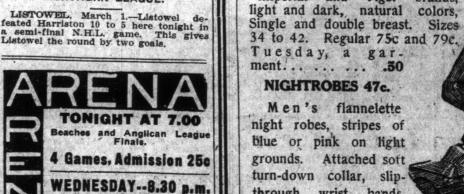
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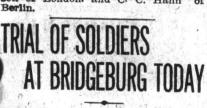


Proper Labor Representation Prevented, Says Delegation to

Premier Hearst

Fifty labor men representing all the erganized workinginen's interests of the province urged upon Hon. W. H. Hearst and cabinet yesterday the ad-visability of removing property quali-fications from municipal candidates. They claimed that it disqualified many strong men, and prevented proper labor representation on municipal councils, altho the bulk of the taxes came from their pockets. The mine would be glad to look into the appeal. The delegates included Joseph Marks, James Eichards and Fred marked a member of the clearing hospital course, recognizes the necessity of

into the appeal. The delegates, included Joseph Marks, James Richards, and Fred Bancroft of Toronto; P. Obermeyer of Hamilton; A. Camidge of Guelph; H. J. Symons of Brantford; W. Stephens of Peterborc; R. J. Steven-son of London. and C. C. Hahn of Berlin.



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tution, which is now on the verge of gence of the soldier from the outposts of the empire.

completion. Lieut.-Col. Shillington, who is in command, and who is ably support-ed by Major McKelvey Bell and the other officers of the staff, was asked to find a building and then equip it for a hospital. if the people of Canada who are interest-d to the work (and "who are interest-ation of the source (and the start are only could be start and the source and the start and the source and the source of the source (and the start are interest-ted in this work (and the are and the source). the empire. Canadians Good Fighters. "Bright, optimistic, and good fighters," is the phrase which sums up the reputa-tion that the Canadians have already won. It is not easy to be bright under the atmospheric conditions such as those ed in this work (and who are not?) could see the place which he had the good for-tune to find, and the manner in which it had been equipped, they would be proud of the Canadian institution.

Efficiency of Hospital. I was informed that the idea had been to render the hospital so efficient that a wounded soldier might be able to have treatment equal to that which he could course, recognizes the necessity of secrecy of such movements, but there has been considerable speculation as to the exact location of the contingent. Health of Camp Excellent.

Health of Camp Excellent. Since the arrival of the Clearing Hos-pital Corps, they have experienced some of the worst European weather. But I was informed that the health of the camp was informed that the health of the camp was excellent, and the spirit of the corps buoyant, particularly with the prospect of soon moving forward. Now that the main body had arrived from Salisbury Plain, they anticipated being shortly linked to them in the move to the front. It was impossible not to admire the cheery spirit of the Canadian soldier, and his cherfulness seems to be infortious been used by wounded soldiers from various regiments of the British force. For instance, after the battle of La Bas-see, a train with wounded arrived at Le Touquet, and one-half of the patients were taken to an English hospital and the other half to the Canadian institu-tion. On recovering sufficiently the men cross to England, and when I was at Le Ridley, the matron, has an efficient staff of graduete nurses and on the occasion for my visit it was interesting to see how friends and foe were being treated, with-out the slightest distinction. The Ger-mans were very appreciative of the treatment they were receiving and the care with which they were being attend-ed. cheery spirit of the Canadian soldier, and his cherfulness seems to be infectious. Three Men Charged With Murder of Duck Hunter Off Fort Erie Geo Lynch-Staunton, K.C., Hamil-ton, will assume charge of the prose-cution for Ontario of the three soldiers charged with the murder of a duckeđ.

German's Strange Story.

charged with the murder of a duck-hunter off Fort Erie two months ago. The trial opens today in Bridgeburg, and Mr. Staunton acts for the attor-Hon, Wallace Nesbitt will defend the soldiers, and it is suggested that more recognized that she is doing it should in mystery, transportation perfect. Mole the movement of troops is shrouded in mystery, transportation is a part of the wonderful military organ-ization in northern France, that is daily becoming more perfect to meet the ex-ball glanced on the ice and thus harm-ed the two men. The case at first threatened to have serious international complications, but these have been removed. Transportation Perfect. Mole the movement of troops is shrouded in mystery, transportation is a part of the wonderful military organ-iscanted out with the efficiency which is apart of the situation. Ambulance to more free to meet the ex-sone of the pleas will be that the rifie campaign. In this connection Le Touquet has come into prominence. English, but these have been removed. The tase at first threatened to have serious international complications, but these have been removed. Transportation promonence into prominence into prominence is the sector of the situation is and French hospitals are lo-One German whom I saw was suffering from a wound in the back. He had a strange story to tell. He was in the thickest part of the fight at La Bassee, when the Germans were unable to hold their modules. Transportation Perfect.

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there, were making good progress. Thus Canada 's doing her share as a

part of the empire, and nowhere is it more recognized that she is doing it thoroly than in northern France. The

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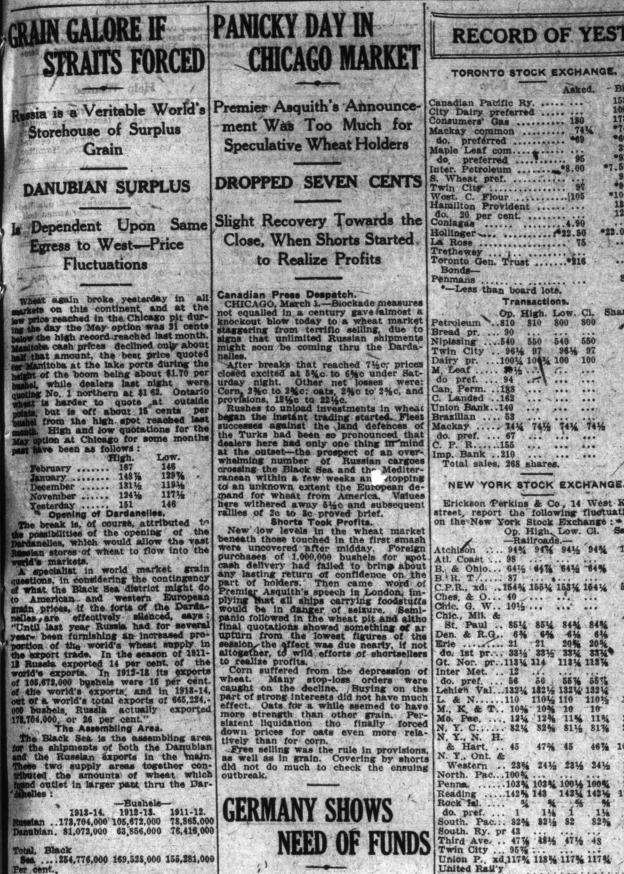
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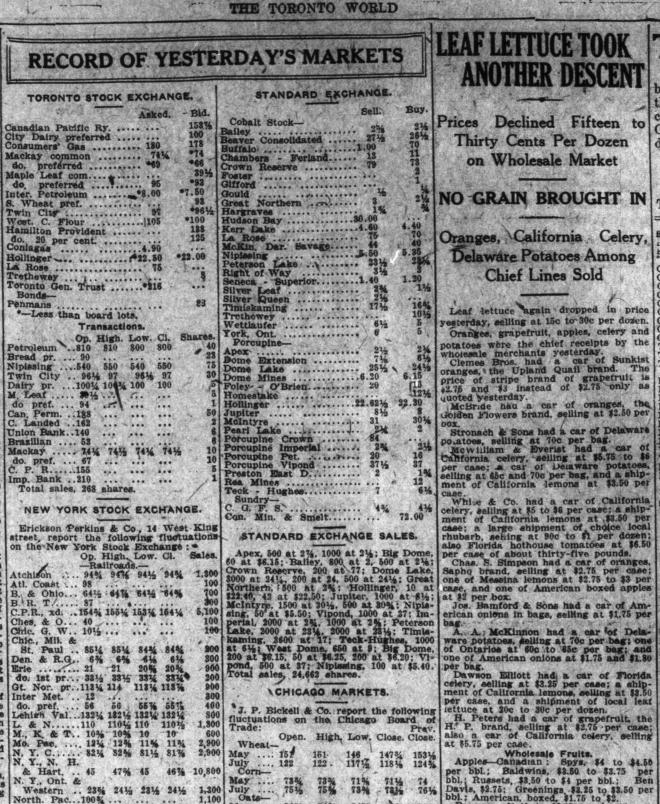
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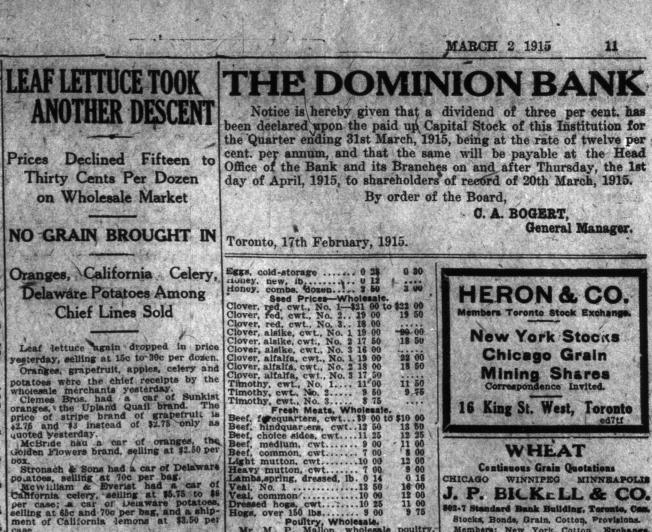
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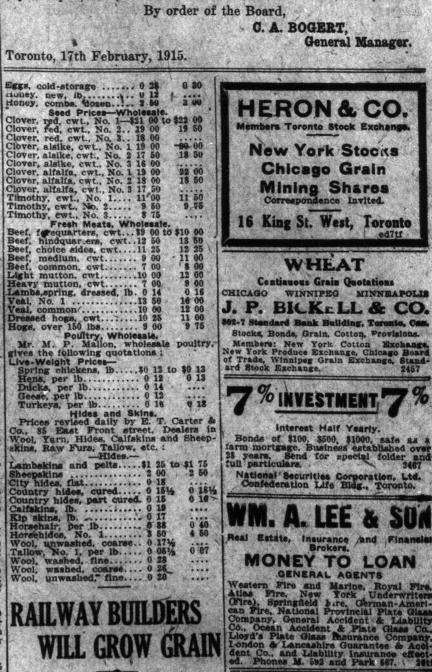


Again Unloads Large Amount



Jos. Bamford & Sons had a car of Am-erican onlyna in bags, selling at \$1.75 per bag. A. A. McKinnon had a car of Dela-ware potatoes, selling at 70c per bag; one of Ontarios at 60c ito 85c per bag; and one of American onlons at \$1.75 and \$1.80 per bag. Dawson Elliott had a car of Florida celery, selling at \$3.25 per case; a ship-ment of California lemons, selling at \$3.50 per case, and a shipment of local leat ittuce at 20c to 30c per dozen. H. Peters had a car of grapefruit, the H. P. brand, selling at \$2.75 per case; also a car of California celery, selling at \$5.75 per case. Wholesale Fruits. Apples-Canadian: Spys. \$4 to \$4.56 per bbl.; Baldwins, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per bbl.; Russets, \$3.50 to \$4 per bbl.; Ben Davis, \$2.75; Greenings, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per bbl.; American, boxed, \$1.75 to \$2. Bananas_\$1.40 to \$2.25 per bunch. Craberrice-\$5.50 to \$3 per case; dames-\$1.50 per case. Dates-Broz. Dates M. K. & T. 10% 10% 10% 1010% 600Open. High. Low. Close. Close.M. K. & T. 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%11% 2,900Open. High. Low. Close. Close.M. Y. C. 82% 32% 81% 81% 81% 2,900May ... 157 161 146 147% 153%N. Y. O. 82% 32% 81% 81% 81% 2,900May ... 157 161 146 147% 153%M. Y. C. 82% 32% 81% 81% 81% 2,900May ... 157 161 146 147% 153%M. Y. O. ... 45 47% 45 46% 10,800May ... 157 161 146 147% 153% 124%Mestern ... 23% 24% 24% 23% 24% 10,800May ... 75% 75% 73% 71% 71% 71% 724May ... 10%Int. 1100Penna. ... 103% 103% 100% 100% 2,700May ... 66% 56% 54% 54% 54% 54%Reading ... 142% 143 142% 142% 17,900May ... 66% 56% 54% 54% 54% 54%Book Fal. ... % 4 % 5% 7000do. pref. ... 11% 1do. pref. ... 11% 1July ...10.07 17.12 17.32 17.36 17.10 17.12 17.32South. Pac... 32% 32% 32% 22% 2.000South. Pac... 32% 32% 32% 25% 25% 200May ... 10.27 10.17 10.17 10.17 10.37July ...10.47 10.60 10.4





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Mayor Thinks Departments Best Quality Veal Calves Were Firm-Rough Ones Are Over-Manned and Asks Were Weaker for Statement From Each

TUESDAY MORNING

lively debate took place at the meet-of the property committee yesterday. Singer appeared as the representa-of a deputation asking for a permit rect a stable at 50 Lakeview avenue. ity bylaw makes this street strictly lential, but Ald. Singer endeavored how that it did not cover the situe-

Ald. McEride said no lawyer-alderman should take a case against the city. This was objected to, and there was consider-able attercation be ween the two. The result was that the stable will not be

Church says that the depart-e all overmanned, and has ask-report as to the number of per-

sons in each.
J. D. Shields' department will cost the city 50.624 for salaries, besides his own.
A majority of the members of the board of control now favor an investigation into the whole fire department.
Tenders will be asked for soon on \$8.y00.000 of city debentures. These include the deformation for the hydro-electric. The mayor is opposed to going ahead with the duplicate waterworks system at the present time. It would cost \$6.000,000.
The controllers yesterday took \$15.000
more off the parks commissioner's estimates, making the total cut over \$133,000.
Three playground supervisors have been eliminated and \$1000 in labor has been eliminated and \$1000 in labor has been eliminated and \$1000 in labor has been eliminated surf of control was not in favor of increasing the fares on the civic car lines, which was recommended by the works committee.
The new cars used on the Bloor street.

The new cars used on the Bloor street lyic car line cost \$4500 each, about \$2000 over than the cars on the other civic issioner Wilson's white

will get their new suits this sum-as the board of control decided yes-to advertise for 794 white suits. Tiages fell off last month, being than for the same period last Births were 42 less, and deaths 57 more.

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n bought 71 lambs, 90 are too many unfinished on the market, and the bu-termined to deduct 50c per togs weighing under 130 ibs.

CITY ABATTOIR.

of week's killing from Feb. 20 1 26, 1915: Total number of catt d by-owners, 86; total number of dressed by city, 146; total number all stuff dressed by owners, 17 number of small stuff dressed b 50; total number of live stoc

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, March 1.—At the real Stock Yards, west end market was no actual change in the col of the market for cattle. There

Receipts of dvp stock at the Union Stock Yards on Monday were only 81 carloads since Saturday morning, com-prising 1375 cattle, 1342 hogs, 380 sheep and lambs, 128 calves and 10 horses. There were more of the good to choice classes of steers and heifers than were offered last week. On account of the ight deliveries lately and them again on the first day of this week, when a few cattle were in demand, trade was farly active and prices a little firmer, choice steers, 1150 to 1250 hbs, were the to 25c per cwt. higher, while the com-mon to medium were not more than 10 to 25c per cwt. higher, while the com-mon to medium were not more than 10 to 25c per cwt. higher, while the com-mon to medium were not more than 10 to 25c per cwt. higher, while the com-mon to have been paid. Two buyers from Montreal and one or two small or-said to have been paid. Two buyers hands, helped to firm up values. Stockers and feeders, of which there was a light delivery, soid at unchanger, thout 20 milkers and springers, the bulk of which were common to medium to \$1,350 per cwt. weighed off carlos at \$2,50 per 100 pounds. So 200 per cwt. \$5,75 to \$6 per 100 pounds. In sympathy with the higher prices established in the foronto market for hogs, a stronger said to have been paid. Two buyers hands, helped to firm up values. Stockers and feeders, of which there was a light delivery, soid at unchanged values.

at \$4.20 to \$4.35 per cwt. weighed off

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; market, steady; beeves, \$5.50 to \$9.15; western steers, \$5 to \$7.50; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$7.70; calves, \$6.5r

Hogs-Receipts, 43,000; market, strong; ight, \$6.55 to \$6.80; mixed, v6.40 to \$6.80; neavy, \$6.25 to \$6.75; rough, \$6.25 to \$6.85; pigs, \$5.75 to \$6.85; bulk of sales, \$6.60 heavy, \$5.75 to \$6.89; but to \$6.75. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market, stron native, \$6.90 to \$7.90; yearlings, \$7.75 \$865; lambs, native, \$7.75 to \$9.85.

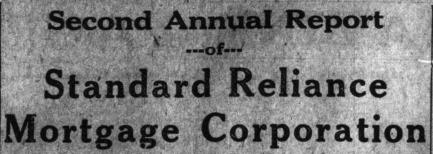
CANADIAN NORTHERN

light weights selling up to \$10.50 per cwt. Butchers' Cattle. Choice, heavy steers, \$7.50 to \$7.75, and one lot of ten cattle of choice qual-ity and very empty, at \$3: choice but-chers' cattle, 1000 to 1200 lbs., at \$7.25 to \$7.50; good butchers, \$7 to \$7.25; me-dium, \$6.60 to \$6.90; common, \$6 to \$6 550; choice cows, \$5.75 to \$6.25; good cows. \$5.25 to \$5.75; medium, \$5 to \$5.25; can-ners and cutters, \$37 to \$4.50; bulls, \$5.25 to \$5.75; medium, \$5 to \$5.25; can-ners and cutters, \$37 to \$4.50; bulls, \$5.25 to \$6.60. Stockers and Feeders. Foeders, 700 to \$00 lbs, sold at \$5.80 to \$6; meaium feeders at \$5.25 to \$5.75. stockers at \$4.75 to \$5. Milkers and Springers. Only about 20 milkers and springers were on sale, and the bulk of these were of common to medium quality. Prices the ranged from \$40 to \$30, but only three at the latter price. Choice veal calves sold at \$10 to \$11; good, \$1 to \$11; to open line soon

William Mackenzie States Sir

That Service From Toronto to

Veal Calves. Choice veal calves sold at \$10 to \$11; good 38 to \$2; medium, \$7 to \$7,50 com-mon, \$5 to \$5,50; eastern calves, \$4 to \$5. Choice light lambs sold at \$3.75 to \$9, and a few extra light weights, \$9.25 to \$10,50; heavy lambs and culls, \$7,50 to \$9, \$10,50; heavy lambs and culls, \$7,50 to \$9, sheep, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Hog values remained about steady. Selects, fed and watered, \$7.75, and \$8 for those weighted of cars. hepresentative Sales. That Service From Toronto to Edmonton Will Be Ready This spring is to see the opening up of the Canadian Northern line between Toronto and Edmonton. Str William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern from here to the west. The service between Toronto and end watered, \$7.75, and \$8 to the service between Toronto and president of the Canadian Northern from here to the west.



THE TORONTO WORLD

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation was held at the Head Office, 84-88 King Street East, Toronto, on Monday, March 1st. Amongst those present were the

Mrs. Mary Madill, B. R. Strangways, A. B. Nighswander, W. H. Harlton B. Way, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, K.C.M.G., J. T. Gilmour, E. Cockburn, W. J. Fawcett, F. E. Dalton, C. A. Annis, G. M. Wright, R. J. McClelland, R. H. sbie, J. A. Howson, E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., John Laing, Amos Campbell. W. Crackle, David Ratz, E. P. Beatty, John A., McEvoy, E. C. McNally, W. Jandusen, J. S. Ross, S. Wood, F. C. L. Jones, Fred. Walden, H. W. Maw, E. Galley, W. Cowan, Chas. Bauckham, Hugh McQuarrie, Chas. Calder, T. A. Pickard, executor Thos. Pickard Estate, J. A. Jackson, Robert Moon, Rechab Tandy, E. Jessop, J. A. McGregor, W. S. Dinnick, Wm. Booth, Chas. R. Hill, I. Beecroft, George W. James, Wm. George James, H. Waddington.

The following report was presented to the Shareholders:

ASSETS:

Mortgage Loans upon Real Estate; balances owing on Sale agreements purchased

m, and advances to the Dovercourt Land, Building & Savings Company, Limited, and other Companies secured by charges upon lands and improved properties held by such Companies for realization \$5,349,533.87 oans on Stocks, Bonds and Debentures ... 24.545.00 Stocks, Bonds and Debentures at cost, in-

cluding Shares of subsidiary Company 422,968.28 Real Estate, acquired under foreclosure proceedings 154,321.58 Sundry Assets 13.931.37

Office Premises, Head Office and Branches \$174,560.53 Expended during year 136,816.37 \$ 311,376.90 6,614.65 661.46

Inspectors' automobiles \$4,065.00 Less 33 1-3 per cent. written off 1,353.00

Accrued rentals \$ Agents' balances and deferred commission

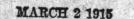
707.09 12,046.08 Municipal debentures, at cost 33,376.14 Cash on hand and in banks 114,170.72 LIABILITIES To the Public:

Debentures with Accrued Interest \$2,551,246.7! Deposits with Accrued Interest 524.522.89

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To the Public \$3,225,641.74 To the Shareholders: Capital Stock Subscribed \$2,643,120.00 Less unpaid thereon

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Estate Notices

NORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE RE siden Jal Property, on Grade Terrac Under and by virtue of the po

ale contained under a mortgage Robert C. Bustard to William J. Sir and assigned to Ruth A. Howitt, ant to R.S.O., Chapter 121, notice by given that all persons having laims against the Estates of the named Collin Gordon or Elizabeth Gordon, who died on or about th Gordon, who died on or about th september, 1909, and the 9t wespectively, a issigned to Ruth A. How impent will be produced at le, and on default being tent of the moneys thereby will be offered for sale on, by Charles M. Henders nature of their that after the 1915, the said said ted at Toronto this 1st day of March, HUGH J. MACDONALD, Ictoria St., Toronto Said Luther Cyre 2M9

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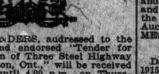
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 Creadian Prese Pre of the superstructures of two (2) steel through truss highway bridges and of one (1) steel single leaf hignway Strauss Trunnion Bascule Bridge, over the Ca-taraqui River at Kingston, Ont. Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification and forms of ten-der obtained at this Department and at the offices of the District Engineers, Confederation Life Building, Montreal, Que., and on application to the Post-masters at Hamilton, Ont., and Kings.on, Ont. XECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS and Others.—In the Estate of George Bean, Deceased. . \$620.000.00 and Others.--In the Estate of George Bean, Deceased. The creditors of George Bean, late of the City of Toronto, in the Coun y of York, Laborer, deceased, who died on or about the twentieth day of January, 1915, and all others having claims against, or entitled to share in, the estate, are hereby hotified to send by post prepaid or otherwise deliver to the undersigned executor on or before the third day of April, 1915, their Christian and sumames, addresses and descriptions, and full par-ticulars of their claims, accounts or in-erests, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. Immediately after the said third day of April, 1915, the as-sets of the said testator will be distri-buted amongs, the pariles entitled there-to, having regard only to claims or in-terests of which the executor shall then have notice, and all others will be ex-cluded from the said distribution. 22 King St East, Toronto, Oni., Execu-tor. Reserve 45,000.00 575,000.00 Contingent reserve against depreciation in To the shareholders 3,219,000.48 8 Que., and on application to the Post-masters at Hamilton. Ont. and Kings.on. Ont.
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9 \$6,444,642.23 LOSS AND GAIN ACCOUNT OF STANDARD RELIANCE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, AND SUN AND HASTINGS SAVINGS AND LOAN CO. Dividends Transferred to Contingent Reserve 188,978.66 30.000.00 Balance carried forward 31st December, 1914,..... 5,337.21 \$ 374,783.99 Balances forward from 31st December, 1913 39,751.69 Net Earnings after deducting all expenses of management 335,032.30 \$ 374,783.99 H. WADDINGTON. Secretary-Treasurer. **Managing Director** Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in four certain morigages, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Saturday, the 6th day of March, 1915, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Eagle House in the Town of Weston, by J. K. McEwen, auctioneer, the following pro-perties, namely: AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE. We have audited the accounts of the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation for the year ending 31st December, 1914, checked the cash on hand and verified the securities on that date, and we certify the above Balat \$6.50; 2. 1180 lbs., at \$6.25; 5, 1140 lbs., at \$6.15; 3, 730 lbs., at \$6.25; 5, 1140 lbs., at \$6.15; 3, 730 lbs., at \$6.25; 5, 1140 lbs., at \$6.15; 3, 730 lbs., at \$6.25; 5, 1140 lbs., at \$6.25; 5, 1140 lbs., at \$5.20; 1, 1180 lbs., at \$5.20; 1, 1180 lbs., at \$5.20; 1, 1070 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1170 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1170 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1180 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1170 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1130 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1240 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1130 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1130 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.75; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.75; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 1280 lbs., ance Sheet to be in accordance with the books of the Corporation. Secretary. Department of Public Works. Ottawa. Feb. 25, 1915. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.-74864. 624 The values of the Corporation's Assets are those shown by its books as cost and confirmed by the Inspection Committee of the Board of Di-Martin Thickson Met Instantane-McEwen, auctioneer, the following pro-perties, namely: PARCEL 1. Part of Lot 47, Plan 1547 —South side of Eglinton avenue, front-age 25 feet, subject to fi.st mortgage, on which there is unpaid \$733.00 and in-terest from April 11th, 1914, less \$15.00. Upon said property there is said to be erected a brick uwelling house. PARCEL 2. Part of Lot 49, Plan 1547 —South side of Eglinton avenue, front-age 20 feet 8 inches, subject to a first mortgage on which there is unpaid \$1250.00 principal, \$200 costs, \$44.10 in-terest, and interest from February 8th, 1915. Upon the said property there is said to rectors whose certificate is attached hereto. ous Death When Struck G. T. CLARKSON, F.C.A. by Plank A. C. NEFF, F.C.A. Toronto, 12th February, 1915. Chartered Accountants CERTIFICATE OF INSPECTION COMMITTEE. Church at Perrytown at 6 o'clock this evening Murtin Thickson of this city Your Committee on inspection report that they have examined all the Loans and Investments set out in the ledgers of the Corporation. We find character." said Mr. Orde, when the case was called after the question of interna-tional freight rates had been spoken to and reserved for decision later Counsel told the commission that he held a watching brief in the interests of the general public, and he emphasized that the Dominion Government was not roing to stand idly by while the railways met instantaneous death when a plank fell on him He was a married Bulls-1, 1220 lbs., at \$6.60; 1, 1530 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1550 lbs., at \$6.25; 1, 1940 lbs., at \$6.20; 1, 1420 lbs., at \$6.15. Lambs-25, 104 lbs, at \$10.50; medium at \$8 to \$9.50 man, about 45 years of age. **Tenders for Unbleached** OPERA COMPANY BANKRUPT Duck Sunts TENDERS, addressed to the under-signed, will be received by registered post only up to 12 o'clock moon, of Tues-day, March 16th, 1915, for the supply and delivery of seven hundred and ninety-ine asphalt patroimen connected with the Street Cleaning Department of the City of Toronto. and March 16th in the seen and tender March 16th in the seven in the seven in the seven are cent. March 16th in the seven in the s 1915. Upon the said property there is said to be erected a brick dwelling house. PARCEL 3. Part of Lot 49, Plan 1547, -South side of Eglinton avenue, front-age 21 feet, subject to first mortgage, on which there is unpaid \$1256.00 principal, \$9.00 costs, \$44.10 interest, and interest from the Sth Gay of February, 1915, at CHICAGO, March 1,-The Chicago Sheep-At \$4.50 to \$7. Calves-At \$4.50 to \$11. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Grand Opera o. filed a voluntary pe-tition in bankruptcy today scheduling tried to boost their tariffs in eastern Toronto, February 13th, 1915. Hogs-One deck at \$7.60, fed and water-Canada. Terrary, 1914, at seven per cent, per annum. Upon the said property is said to be erected a detached brick dwelling house TERMS: 10 per cent, of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, and the balance to be paid within thirty days thereafter. For further particulars and condition of sale apply to Gray & Gray, 43 Im-perial Life Building, Toronto. Dated at Toronto this 22nd day of Dated at February, 1915. GRAY & GRAY. Solicitors for Mortgagee 6-2-5 NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Cecil How-ard Lambert, of the City of Toronto, County of Tork, Province of Ontario. Accountant, will apply to the Parilament of Canada at the next session thereof for a bill of divorce from his wife. Pearl Eva Lamber. of the City of Toronto, County of Tork, Province of Ontario, on the ground of adultery. Dated at Torcuto. In the Province of Ontario, 38th day of November, 1914. MERCER & BRADFORD, Solicitors for the Applicant, Solicitors for the Applicant, 24 King street west, Toronte

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state Notices SALE OF VALUABLE

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VART & STEWART

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY VERY LATEST SEPARATE BLOUSE New Features Are Bishop Sleeves and Tight

IE return of the tailored suit has created a de-

Cuffs.

ety of severely plain dels of crepe de chine with long, bishop sleeves

of this type, is a denation of rose-cold and cream lace. The silk is form a bolero-like overbodice. the front and long sleeves are

fan-shaped collar is wired to and up about the neck, and the road belt is of the taffeta. The bat designed to wear with the ise is also of rose

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Bob's Big Surprise.

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The Cleaning Closet.

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I thought for a minute and then re-

Nevertheless Acceptable.

for you?"

A Dainty Blouse of Rose Colored Taffeta with Hat to Match.



MARSHALLING THE TOOLS THAT SAVE LABOR

UNT JULIETTE came with me.te | "Never fear. Just look at these." An take a peek at the apartment and see how the decorators were gettemporarily placed the group of cleaning ting on, when we were in town today. Lots of the things had already arrived tools which I'd bought a few days ago "Long-handled mop, \$1. Long-handled and were stowed in crates and bundles dustpan, 50 cents. Dusting mittens, 50 cents." I inventoried. "Yellow oilskin all over the place.

We went over some of the things care- gloves to prevent cruel housework from fully, trying to guess what was inside solling my lily white hands, price the various packages, when suddenly I cents. Silver cleaning cloth. 25 cents, stumbled on one that I hadn't bought. Dustless dusters, 25 cents. Rubber apron "Why, where could this have come 50 cents,"



DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I have been keeping company with a young man for the last six months, and he has asked me to marry him. He says he can't live without me, and his thoughts are only of me. I believe him, too, by the way he treats me.

believe him, too, by the way he treats me. I must confess I care for him very much, but am undecided whether to accept or not, as I have many other boy friends, but he is the only one that has approached the subject of marriage. I am 19 years old, am! have no parents, so I look to you for advice. Do you think me too young to marry? DOLLY. DOLLY. young to marry?

TLELL, Dolly, do you love him?

Here Is a Real American Gown That Cost More Than Any Poiret

MERICAN women's ex A has been the theme of song and ory for so long a time that it is that the average American woman's Poiret or Paquin gown is reason pared to the clothes the wears.

Peter's

Adventures in

Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

Mary Speaks Plainly.

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Born among the Indians on a res ion and carried as a baby strapped er mother's back, she is to the Hving demonstrations essful Indians.

Society has smilled upon the Princess, graced many functions . this ed in her tribal the folk so es of her cited in a rich guttural mono-legends of the Indians. The esa of her perf ed by her fidelity to Indian customs. This real American girl has much to say about clothes and their cost. "The women of the Indian tribes have

"Do you know what has been trouble, Peter," went on my wife eyes flashing with imperial rebuke, were an only child, and, fine as been industrious." said the "From morning until night, always day in and day out, they work on shawls was, she spoiled you. You were much spoiled in your way as or beau one small article for the second for six months, as the work is done en-for six months, as the work is done en-tirely by hand. When the saments are finished with their beads and elk's teet they cost considerable much spolled in your way up mine, and you can't expect much when two spolled children meet

success when two spolled children meet fi and marry. I was accustomed to a great fi-deal of patting, and so were you. The fi-biggest difference was that you had make been encouraged to make your opinions, ci-and I hadn't. And when you did make them they were regarded as unalterably pi-risht. It's made you overpositive and aurogant, too, at times-and preachy." I do not know why I was tongua-tied. I do know that I could not have an swered Mary tonight if my life had de-pended upon it. "If," went on Mary with a seb. "If when I made silly mistakes you'd only in been patient...." for adornment, they cost coi more than most imported go civilized sister wears. "The gown I have on"-the pictured-"I could not pessibly Tear by year my Con my clothes for

No, it isn't any one's business why she prefers to teach rather than

Can She Teach?

Her own personal life is her own personal right, even if she is a school

What your affair and my affair and little Johnnis's affair and little

Mary's affair is, is she a good teacher, and when that question is decided no

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teacher, and even if your little Johnnie or my little Mary thinks she's

Dr. Finley of the New York Board of Education, man of sense and

Three Minute Journeys

WHERE THE FIRST HOUSE IS THE TRAVELLER'S INN

By Temple Manning

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peach" or "a horrid thing."

concerning her, whatsoever.

Do you care? Do I?

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IN the far-off islands of Fiji there are

many curious customs that interest

western eyes, but none to me was

What about married stenographers?

What business is it of ours to care?

How about single dressmakers?

is a considerable amount of s in the Indian woman. The mul glory of beads and paint so fected by the American girl t its origin, of course, in the Indi to whom the colored beads d tribe and the standing of the We descing " emild Drive "You never did. Your patience was se bored I knew it sprang from Irrita-We Americans," smiled I feather, "are much alike

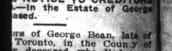
abored I knew it sprang from invita-"As you will," I said stiffly. "If you'd told me sently—" "Tve never been brutal—" "You've always shown flashes of what a woman hates—a conviction that you were bern superior to her, and, much as you might regret it, you couldn't help it." "Tou never save me any chance to respect your opinion." "You never shop to think how ter-ribly immature a sirt is who has never known anything but home life? If somebedy else constantly thinks for her -acts for her-and then all at once she's thrown with a man who expects her to know everything there is in the For a full minute we stood facing each other. And I know/Mary felt as I did. tired out and disgusted with the foolish complications into which we had drifted. I was jealous of Hugh Jaynes-why deny it? And I suspected that Mary was jeal-I was just suspected that it? And I suspected that she's thrown with a man who expects her to know everything there is in the

by the Chippewa Indians



Secrets of Health and Happiness How Science Now Conquers the Dread Pneumonia Peril

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG



ased. Its of George Bean, lats of Toronto, in the Coun y of rentleth day of January, beners having claims against o share in, the estate, are ed to send by post prepaid deliver to the undersigned deliver to the securities, descriptions, and full par-descriptions, and full par-the parties entitled there-serd only to claims or in-the the executor shall then and all others will be ex-he said distribution. TRUST COMFANY, LTD., ast, Toronto, Ont, Execu-

Toronto, Ont., Its Solicitor

pronto this second day of M 2-13-24

SALE OF MOUNT DEN-TOWNSHIP, PROPERTY.

y virtue of the powers of by virtue of the powers of in four certain morrgages, produced at the time of hi be oliered for sale by on Saturday, the 6th day 5, at the hour of two afternoon, at the Eagle Town of Weston by J. K. ioneer the following prooneer, the following pro-

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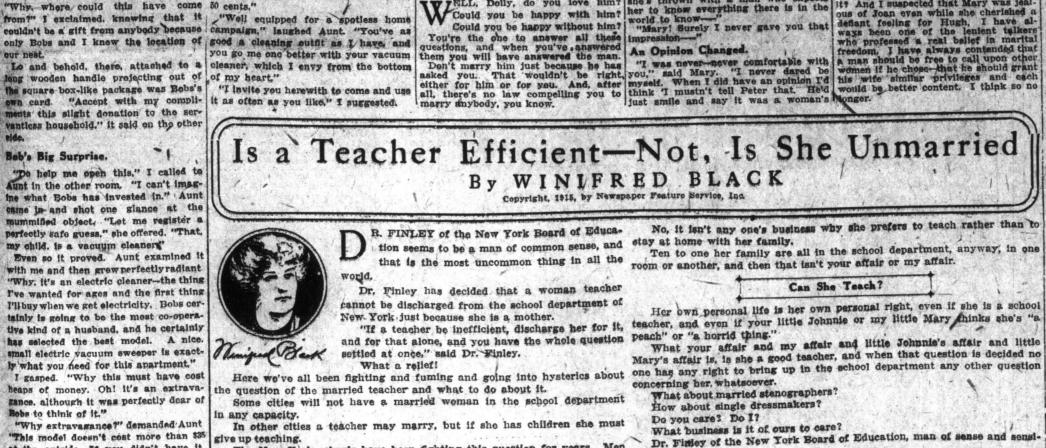
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NOTICE.

eby given that Cecil How-of the City of Toronto, k, Province of Ontario, il apply to the Parilament he next session thereof for a from his wife. Pearl Eva City of Toronto, County ince of Ontario, on the

onto, in the Province of ty of November, 1914. ICER & BRADFORD, tiors for the Applicant, King street west, Toronto



The New York schools have been fighting this question for years. Men at the outside. If you didn't have it bility, greetings! have been forced off the board of education because of their views, and you'd probably have to call in someone to do the heavy cleaning for you at good teachers have left the department rather than to submit to the strange idea that it is any of the school department's business whether a teacher is least once a week. With this vacuum sweeper there's no reason why you can't married and has children or not.

"Married women are bad teachers," said one authority. to every bit of your cleaning yourself, "They're always worrying about things at home, and they can't put and inside of half a year you'll save the entire cost of it. By the way, how ever heir minds on their school work."

"Old maids are bad teachers," aunounced the other faction. "They're al did Bobs happen to select this little gift ways fussy and finicky, and they don't understand children."



membered the conversation we had a certain women's club, "unmarried women are not normal. If they were more strange than the method by which few evenings ago when I told Bobs that they'd be married. I don't want some woman to teach my child anything, a traveller secures hospitality in this I intended to buy mechanical servants cheerily. "Certainly Bobs is taking safe if she's the sort of woman who's so mad to think that she has no children land where there are no inns. The if she's the sort of woman who's so mad to think that she has no children of her own that she hates the very sight of a child, and then wants to take it out on my boy or girl. Married teachers for our schools, that's our slogan." measures to prevent your wearing yourself out by housework. Be careful, Betslogan." ter tell him everything you're getting or

"Married women are bad teachers for a good many reasons," said one trail, sleeping in our hammocks under I known educator, "and women with children are impossible. The overtake us, but one evening, just at he's likely to buy some dustless dusters well known educator, "and women with children are impossible. "How can a woman who has been up all night with a teething baby for you in order to save your hands."

well known educator, "and women with children are impossible.
"How can a woman who has been up all night with a teething baby come to school in the right frame of mind to teach fractions or decimals or anything else the next morning?"
"What's the difference whether a woman stays up all night taking care of a baby or up all night dancing the tango?" answered those who believe in married teachers.
"A tango temper is just as bad as a teething temper." And so the battle fraged.
And now into the troubled arena steps Dr. Finley with a good, comfort-"Come in by the side door," said my chief heart, "for that is the door for that the tan

able piece of plain, common sense, and now everybody is wondering why on earth somebody else didn't see the matter in the same light before.

If Miss Mary Johnson is cross in school, why not tell Miss Mary Johnso hat she'll either have to get a better temper or leave the department?

HE-O! am I good enough for you? SHE-No. But you're too good for.

t defiant feeling for Hugh. I have al-ways been one of the lentent talkers who professed a real belief in marital freedom. I have always contanded that a man should be free to call upon other women if he chose that he should grant his wife similar privileges and each would be better content. I think so the women it his wife similar would be better c

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). DYTHAGORAS, who fourished 507 B. C., said: "Every man has either had pneumonia, has it now or will have it ultimately." Although this phrase of Pythagoras is not wholly true, it has much in

it, and was, in a fashion, the foundation of an equally inaccurate phrase of Sir William Osler, who said that "pneumonia is the old man's friend," meaning that it prevented their living too long. The newest scientific treatment of pneumonia has

just been made known As soon as the dark, particular

family of pneumo-cocci, or pneumonia germs, is found in the sputum of the patient—this must be done at once without a moment's unnecessary delay—the appropriate DE. HIESHBERG. type of anti-pneumonia serum is begun. As yet this serum is not for sale, but can be obtained quickly from the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. Dr. Rufus I. Cole is the discoverer of this serum and has it under his charge.

Answers to Health Questions. Eighty to ninety cubic centimeters or three ounces of the serum is inoculated

ANXIOUS FRIEND_Q-Will you kind similar injection is repeated. The next for fits? day the same double treatment is con-

A-Keep' your intestines active. Never eat meats. Take two triple bromids tab-loids in a glassful of water every four hours. tinued and for several days more, if

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Verifying the Diagnosis. Before this Cole serum is injected, S. M. S .- Q-1-I am bothered with come

pneumonia bacteria can be cultivated from the pneumonia patient's blood. Since this is one of the causes of death in this lung malady, a good sign is the

disappearance of the garms from the A-D-Paint the corns with 10 grains of salicylic acid in one sunce of collection/ Soak the feet twice a day in hot soapblood. In every victim examined, immediately

after the pneumonia serum was inject-ed, there were no more microbes to be found in the blood. This is a sufficient proof of the serum's efficacy. Another demonstration of the benefits

MARY-Q-Will you please give me a cure for constipation? derived from the use of the anti-pneumonia serum, is the fact that blood

monia serum, is the fact that block taken from a patient so treated im-mediately makes whits mice immune to the disease. Yet ordinarily every mouse infected with pneumo-cocci dies within a tew hours. Finally and best of all, a large per-centage of lives are now saved with this new anti-serum, who would have been doomed before. New Shipping Methods. taken from a patient so treated im-mediately makes white mice immune to

Dr. Avery, one of the assistants of the J. H. H.-Q-What shall I do for a dry Rockefeller Institute Hospital, recently scalp and falling hair? devised a way whereby large amounts

devised a way whereby large amounts of this anti-pneumonia serum-made from horses vaccinated with the digest ed germs-can be used and shipped. In fine, he has concentrated the serum by clotting and coagulating it. The co-agulum is an aibumen-like substance called a globulin. Its use pains the patient less, because there is decidedly less bulk: it avoids the hives and other chance eruptions, which cause "serum sicknesses." and larger amounts may be given safely without disturbing the dis-tribution and pressure of the patient's blood.



that she'll either have to get a better temper or leave the department? If Mrs. Mary Smith snaps a boy's head off for asking her how many the books to see whether she's married or single. Look at her class record and see what she is doing with that. Do her boys learn arthemetic? Have her girls passed in history? That's the whole idea—efficiency—that's all. If a teacher is a good teacher and has good success, keep her in the de-partment as long as you can, whether she's an old maid who hates the very sight of a man or a married woman with a dozen children at home. that she'll either hows as the side of a man or a married woman with a dozen children at home. that she'll either hows as the side of a man or a married woman with a dozen children at home. that she'll either hows as a chief because i sight of a man or a married woman with a dozen children at home. that she'll either hows as a chief because i that she'll either hows by the side door. that a none i married woman with a dozen children at home. the dozen children at home. that she'll either hows are there their hows by the side door. that a man and a meal in a man a married woman with a dozen children at home. that she'll either hows are there their hows by the side door. the man and the side of the man and a pressure of the patient's the whole idea as their is a good teacher and has good success, keep her in the de-partment as long as you can, whether she's an old maid who hates the very sight of a man or a married woman with a dozen children at home. there the as the side to witness. the side to witness. the discoverer of diphthere at home. there the whole idea enter their house by the side door. the a mong them. Their delight was a chief because i the side officiency at a man a married woman with a dozen children at home. the side officiency at a man a married woman with a dozen children at home. there the side door at a married woman with a dozen children at home. there the side door. there the side door at a married

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Goods

Dress Goods for Spring Wear MEN'S BOTANY SERGES, \$1.55.

The best tailoring serge made for ladies' spring suits. Guar-anteed to stand all kinds of weathers. Indigo, navy and black. 58 and 60 inches wide. Regularly \$2.00. Wednesday 1.55

SILK AND WOOL DRESS FABRICS, 93c YARD.

A variety of cord weaves and eolienne, rich silky fabrics. Battleship gray, greens, African brown, pansy purple, taupe, Belgian blue, Labrador blue, tan, sand, putty, rose, etc. Regular-

Clearance of Silks and Velvets

The past month's selling has already left us with broken lines and color ranges, which we are offering at considerable reductions Wednesday.

BLACK DRESS SILKS AND SATINS.

38 to 40 inches wide, 5 to 25-yard lengths. Average regularly \$1.69 yard. Wednesday 1.33

Investments in Comfort for Men

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

It's well along in the overcoat season now, but still some winter ahead; also another winter is coming. So for the investment of a small sum, a new overcoat has many adantages at such prices as these :---

Black Melton Coats, \$5.95 30 of them, made from English cloth, in single-breasted, fly front, Chesterfield style, with a black velvet collar, well lined; 5.95

NEW SPRING SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUTHS.

It is difficult to choose from the big and varied stocks suits for de-scription that shall be representative. However, here are three types that are smart and well cut, at prices that you will approve. All are in sizes 36 to 44. All are single-breasted sack models, and the newest in every line:-

Jewelry at 49c 10k Pearl Set Brooches, knife edge bar designs, several pretty patterns. Regularly \$1.25. Wed-

Long Guards of real coral, tegularly 98c. Wednesday ... 49 Several designs in Stone Set

Place for two photos. 98c. Wednesday ... 49 Lockets. Regularly

Gloves, Hosiery

on Sale

Women's Fine Glace Kid byes, black, tan and white, bken sizes Women's Wash Chamolsette oves, white and grey, 51/2 to 8. Women's Silk and Wool Hose, I-wool black cashmere varn

,000 Articles of Young Men's and Boys' Suits for Spring Attention to materials and details of cut and finish are as necessary and as apparent in these suits as in any clothing

Motor Robes

Currie's Scotch Make Motor Rugs, in fancy plush, re-verse side of rubber sheeting. Special at..... 4.50 Another has plaid one side, and kersey cloth on re-

4,560 Negligee Shirts

All made from the best quality cloth that is usually used in \$1.00 and \$1.25 shirts. The laundry work is not quite up to the standard, but quality, size



HERE IS THE ADVANTAGE OF DOING IT NOW

You may choose your housefurnishings now, from our se-lect stocks, and at our close cash prices, without paying more than a small fraction of the price at present, and without being charged one cent for the accommodation.

Charmeuse Satins, crepe back and grenadine finishes, good spring colorings and some black 1.69 Cord Velvets, 22 inches wide, not all colors in the lot, but plenty of navy, saxe, wine, gray, tan, and brown. Regularly

59c to 75c Corduroy Velvets, good range of colors, 27 inches

COLORED DRESS SATINS.

Bright liberty finish, popular spring tones; new Hague and Belgian blues, grays, taupe, nile, helio, etc. Regularly \$1.33.

The Wash Goods

28-inch "Duro" Pique; plain shades, stripes and checks.

40-inch "Duro" Dyed Ratine. Price, per yard 1.00 32-inch "Sunresista" Poplins, of pink, mauve, champagne, 30-inch "Duro" Nurse Cloth, plain shades and stripes, 40-inch Voiles, black, white and flowered effects on white

Bedding, Staples, Towels

\$2.00 Sheets, \$1.48 pair; fully bleached; closely woven, and free from filling; 2 x 21/2 yards. Regularly \$2.00 pair. Wed-Circular Pillow Cotton, medium weight; 44 inches wide. Factory or Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide. Wednes-

day, yard 10 Maple Leaf Nainsook, width 36 inches, boxed in 12-yard lengths. Wednesday 1.50 White Flannelette Blankets, no border, size 70 x 84 inches.

Wednesday, pair 1.39 Turkey Red Chintz Bed Comforters, size 72 x 72 inches.

Wednesday 1.29 White Bed Spreads, size 76 x 99 inches, each 1.75

White Flannelette, 27 inches wide. Wednesday, 10 yards

Huckaback Bedroom Towels, hemmed or fringed ends.

New Petticoats for a "Petticoats Season"

With the new styles of full skirts, petticoats have come into their own again-petticoats just a little more attractive than any you re-

suit any taste.	wonderful ne	w range of them;	materials	and	prices	t
Silk Jerseys	. 3.95 to 7.50	Taffetas. Moires.	3.95 to	5.00		

Come and see all the new and popular shades in these petticoats. Here is a sample value to start business early:-

\$1.50 PETTICOATS, 79c.

81/2 to 10. Usual 75c value. Wednesday Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose; sizes 6 to 10, 25c value, Wednesday, 19c; 3 pairs, 55c.

ceptional; made coat style, with yoke, and laundered cuffs.



450 pairs Boys' Boots, in box kip, gunmetal calf and box calf leathers, one and two-ply oak leather soles, round comfort toes, stubproof toe boxes, canvas and unlined uppers, bellows tongues in some styles. Sizes 13½ to 5. Regularly \$2.25 to \$8.00. Wednesday... 1.99

KNEE RUBBER BOOTS, CITY WEIGHT, BRIGHT FINISHED.

63	Women's, sizes 2½ to 7. Wednesday	1.
đ	Misses', sizes 11 to 2. Wednesday	1.99
	Children's, sizes 5 to 10. Wednesday	1.79
J.	Men's, sizes 6 to 11. Wednesday	1.59
	Men's Heavy Duff Finished Knee Rubber Boots, corrugated soles, solid rubber heels. Sizes	2.99
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The March Sale of Linoleums

Almost all floor covering requirements that come under the heading of Lin-Floor Cloth are well covered in the tremendous stock which is on sale during this month. Manufacturers' overstocks and seconds, some slightly imperfect.

Brown Centre Passage or Stair Linoleum-A very useful linoleum: plain brown centre with red key border. March Sale price: 18 in. wide, 22c yard; 221/2 in. wide, 27c yard; 27 in. wide, 30c yard; 36 in, wide, 39c yard.

Stair and Passage Oil Cloths-March Sale price: Canvas back, 18 in. wide, 11c yard; canvas back, 22½ in. wide, 14½c yard; painted back, 18 in. wide, 14c yard; painted back, 22½ in. wide, 16½c yard; painted back, 27 in. wide, 19c yard.

32c Heavy Floor Cloth at 27c Square Yard-Extra heavy, well-season, hard-wearing Floor Cloth; some of the very best designs. Two yards wide, 64c yard; two yards wide, per square yard, 27c.

New Brussels and Wilton Rugs-A lovely lot of new designs and colors; wood shades, brown and blues in very attractive Oriental designs.

6.9 x 9.0 16.25 6.9 x 10.6 19.25 9.0 x 9.0 21.50 9.0 x 10.6 24.50 Lovely Deep Rich Pile Wiltons-For livin	9.0 x 12.0
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Beautiful Oriental Axminster Hearth Rugs at \$1.75-Designs are taken from fi genuine Oriental pieces. Size 27 x 54 inches. Mostly in wood shades, blues a greens. Special value

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ances for all ers-Club members and others. Fancy getting payments spread over a year on such prices as the following:

FURNITURE OPPORTUNITIES

Baking Cabinet, hardwood, white maple top, 48 x 26 1 Regularly \$8.50. Sale price. Extension Bed Couch, made of steel and woven steel wire, treas, in green denim, with valance; extends to full-size bed. Sale price Dining-room Chairs, fumed or golden oak, seats in leath one arm chair. Regularly \$17.50. Sale price Mattress, curled seagrass and jute feit, all sizes. Regul

Mattress, curled seagrass and felt, all sizes.

PORTIERES, CURTAINS, UPHOLSTERY

DINNERWARE

Rose Bordered Set, \$9.95-Even finish. 97 pieces. Regularly \$14.75. Wes-"Azalla" Blue Border, \$11.95 English semi-porcelain, kermis cups, on blue "Azalla" floral decoration, 97 pleces. Regularly \$16.50. Wednes adley" French Borden, \$16.95-Half-coin gold handles, semi-porcelain, 91 pieces. Regularly \$19.50. Wednesday

BASEMENT ITEMS

Round Nickel Trays/ 12-inch size, 15c; 18-inch, 20c; 14-inch, 30c, Oblong Nickel Trays, 12-inch size, 19c; 14-inch, 29c; 16-inch, 39c; 18-inch,

New White Bread Boxes, round corners, 98c size for 63c; \$1.15 size for 79c; \$1.35 size for 89c.

sors at 150-6, 7, 8 and 9-inch, keen-cutting; usually 25c and 35c... 15

8-DAY MANTEL CLOCKS, \$4.29

20 only, black enamely with glit and bronze trim-mings, guaranteed, American movement, half-hour bell and cathedrai gong strike. Regularly \$7.00. Wed Alarm Clocks, 75c—American movements, ful guaranteed. Regularly \$1.00. Wednesday STERLING SILVER DEPOSIT TEA POTS, \$1.59. English Brown Betty Tea Pots, with floral desig in sterling silver deposit. Regularly \$3.00. Wedne

GROCERIES

Telephone Direct to Department, Adelaide 6000 Packages Redpath's Granulated Sugar, In packages, only 6 packages to a customer. I 2000 Stone Fresh Rolled Oats. Per stone Clark's Pork and Beans, in chill sauce, tall tin. 3 tins. Finest Sugar-Cured Hams, half or whole. Per Ib. E. D. Smith's Pure Orange Marmalade. 16-oz. jar ... Choice Pink Salmon, 1/2-Ib. flats. 3 this Choice California Prunes, 2 lbs. Fancy Japan Rice. 31/2 Ibs. Easifirst Shortening. 3-lb. pall Macaroni or Spaghetti. 3 packages Macareni or Spaghetti. 3 packages Finest Canned Peaches. Regularly 18c. Per tin Carton's Custard Powder, assorted flavora. J tins Felfer's Cream Soda Biscuits. 3-ib. box Dhe car Choice California Sunkist Oranges, sweet and

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, PER LB., 27c. bis. Fresh Roasted Coffee, in the bean, ground pure or with chicory. Wednesday, per ib.