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in the region north of Verdun and e Woevre, the activity of the enemy rtillery, which had abated somewhat the preceding days, was con-ly increased during the course of the day along the entire front, and principally on Le Mort Homme (Dead-man) (on a ride situaated west of the lines running from Forges) " Cote du Poivre (Pepper Hill), and in the region of Douaumont. At the ist named place the bombardment was followed by several attacks of in-fantry of extreme violence. This series attacks was repulsed by our troops whose fire decimated the enemy ranks Cur batteries replied energetically (Continued on Page 3, Column 5).

Hill from the east.

was encountered.

INLAND REVENUE HAS MADE NOTABLE GAIN

Increase in Month Not Due to War Tax Alone.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., March 2 .- The in and revenue department statement, issued for January today, is exceedingly suisfactory. It totalled \$1,921,188 as

trainst \$1,716,344 a year ago. The The tax accounts for \$149,325 of the thereon. increase, but even with this deducted there is a general increase of \$56,619.

: WAR SUMMARY :

Today's Events Reviewed

Germans yesterday resumed their attacks on the front lying to

to carry the French positions around Douaumont, where their several

violent onsets were repulsed, their ranks being decimated by the

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which, however, proved a mousetrap. The five days' delay in

pushing forward, occasioned by their enormous losses - for

of unbearable casualties, no matter what the Germans may

enable the French to strengthen their defences by the addition of

offensive on a three-mile front, three to four fresh divisions to double

that number would be required, and if the French guns dominate the

local situation and the Germans have to attack hills and ridges, it

But the attempt of the Germans to capture Verdun, being political

in its object, and military considerations being kept to some extent

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force their way along a narrow front of three miles, part of which is behind Podgoro heights.

rushes like those made last week are only stopped by the infliction Sugana was repulsed.

say about the lightness of their losses - has been sufficient to MORATORIUM DECIDED ON

the north of Verdun, by concentrating their efforts in an endeavor

"WATER" WILL NOT PERMIT CORPORATIONS TO DODGE TAX

ITALIAN GUNS SHELLED

*Over Podgora Heights on

Austrian Barracks.

AX on profits will date back to first accounting period after

POINTS IN WAR TAX REVISION

Dec. 31, 1914, instead of Aug. 4, 1914. Only paid-up capital will be treated as capital stock, value of remaining stock to be based on assets and liabilities on Jan. 1, 1915. Stock issued thereafter will be valuated according

to money value at time of issue. Unimpaired reserves, rest and undivided profits will be treat-

ed as capital. Fictitious reserves, as in the case of many public utility com-

panies, which make no due allowance for depreciation, will not be reckoned as reserves. Provision is made to reach dummy corporations which sell.

products at nominal prices to controlling corporations by establishing a fair price for such products and computing profits

In taxing mining companies, allowance will be made for exhaustion of ore.

Finance Minister Will Allow for Subscribed Capital **Only-Nickel Trust Not** Permitted to Escape Levy -Retroactive Feature Has Been Modified.

By a Staff Reporter OTTAWA, Ont., March 2 .-- Sweeping changes in the basis upon which the business taxes are to be levied were announced in the house of commons by Sir Thomas White this afternoon. Corporations with swollen capitaliza. tion are to have their stock "dewater ed." Unimpaired reserves are to be counted as capital. Mining corporations are to be considerately dealt with. Their socalled annual profits

represent a diminution of capital and the finance minister will allow therefor in estimating the net profits. **NO GRAFTING IN CONTRACTS** The dummy corporation in Canada, which sells its product barely at cost to the real corporation on the other side of the international boundary line, will be brought up standing, and its net profits will be computed on the

CUDDENLY increasing the intensity of their bombardment, the Artillery Shows Vigor, Firing basis of what they would be if the corporation was doing business with a stranger. Thus, for example, the Canadian Copper Company, which holds

title to the great nickel deposits in the Sudbury district, is said to sell the nickel matte practically at cost to the International Nickel Company. Th

French artillery and small arms fire. Being restricted in area, the Gerbig dividends are declared by the man effort may be regarded as merely local, and one of its objects, again showing great vigor on the part American company which owns the apparently, was the relief of the unfortunate remains of a Branden- of their artillery, and today the war Under the amend-Canadian concern. burger brigade which is invested in Fort Douaumont and will have to office reported the successful bom- ment to his budget, proposed today by surrender or starve. An ulterior object would be to gain a footing on bardment of many points in the Ausbe made into the dealings of the two the ridges from Douaumont to Vaux village, in order-to permit a trian lines, including the Toblach and corporations and the Canadian com-Santa Lucia railway statio s and pany will be taxed upon the profits renewal of the offensive in an attempt to turn the position of Pepper Tolmino. One of the Italian batteries which could have been made by selling its output at a fair market price.

daringly pushed forward in the Pod-Retroactive Feature Changed. goro zone, near Gorizia, seized a van-If the Germans wish to resume their efforts to capture Verdun, tage point, and opened a heavy fire on Thomas White has met almost every and if they stick to their present route of approach, they will have to the Austrian barracks and shelters criticism directed against his budget. Even the retroactive feature is to some extent eliminated. Under the resoluimpassable by reason of the hills in the way. The best chance that they had of winning any sort of success was on Saturday, when they front the Italian scouts and patrols tions as laid on the table of the house at the conclusion of the budget speech, the business tax was levied upon the crossed the Douaumont ridge and got into the old fort of Douaumont, are doing efficient service in harassing profits for the year preceding the first counting period after Aug. 4, 1914. their rifle fire and grenade throwing. Now the date is changed so that the

> cases in the corporation not being called upon to pay any taxes until after

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3). FOR MEN IN SERVICES well able to answer the German bombardment. To launch a fresh Rents and Insurance for All Men LAY WOODEN SIDEWALK

ALONG BENSON AVENUE in Army and Navy Affected.

LONDON, March 3.-(3.19 a.m.).-The would not be surprising if an impasse like that at the Dardanelles Daily Express says today that the gov-ity council regarding the neglected enment has definitely decided to recom- state of Benson avenue, the works demend a moratorium for contractual obligations, such as rents and insurance, for all men serving in the cruy or havy. The newspaper adds that, the innounce-

IS TOLERATED, SAYS HUGHES Col. Allison's Shrewd Methods Declared to bombs from a Zeppelin with a loss of Have Saved Allies Fifty Million Dollars -Abolition of Patronage System is Claimed.

exposed wrong-doing.

to escape and that the Conservative candidate had been badly treated by

also with suggesting a domestic loan

for Canada. He observed that, before

doctors, about to leave for overseas service. These photographs show

the nurses lined up for inspection in front of the

parliament buildings.

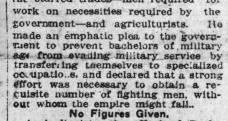
By a Staff Reporter OTTAWA, March 2 .- Gen. Hughes,

for the first time this session, faced the committee of supply tonight and that the guilty man had been allowed reviewed the work of his department Altogether it may be said that Sir during the past year. He put up a strong defence for Col. J. Wesley Allison. Col. Allison, he said, had saved the allied governments \$50,000,000 in their purchases in the United States. After giving some interesting recruiting figures, the minister closed with the sweeping statement that the patrollage system had been abolished in A small Austrian attack in the Val Sugana was repulsed. Now the date is changed so that the first accounting period will be after Dec. 31, 1914. This will result in some the war.

Opposition members went after the minister with hammer and tongs, but for Canada. He observed that, berder the war purchasing commission was it was observed that many of his Con-organized, the Canadian department ervative col eagues came to his defence. Messrs. Webster (Brockville),

of militia had expended \$114,000,000, and he thought with economy and good results. bennett (East Simcoe), Middlebro (North Greý), and others testified that the best contracts given out in their suy that Col. Allison had been in-Thru the efforts of the Ossington-Oakwood Ratepayers' Association, and respective ridings had gone to Liber-

Horse Purchase Scandal. Perhaps the best sustained attack been purchased thru Col. Allison at the partment have commenced the work of related to the become Sritish and laying a wooden sidewalk from Arling-ton avenue, along Benson avenue to French horse b. I related the the ton avenue, along Benson avenue to French horse b. I was claimed that to be avenue to be been avenue to b partment have commenced the work of related to the action of the Dominion Covernment in keeping British and ment, in the form of a proposed law, will be made in the house of commons next week. McMurrich School, for the benefit of dian market. It was claimed that foot passengers and school children in particular. for military purposes might have been (Continued on Page 5, Column 7). for military purposes might have been



No rigures given. Agriculturists, the Earl of Derby said, were the principal class to avail themse.ves of exemption under the plea that they were indispensable for the production of foodstuffs, and that exemptions should be watched. Baron Harris, who has large farm interes.s, expressed the opinion that no single man was necessary on a farm.

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LOSSES FOR FEBRUARY SIXTY-NINE VESSELS

British Report Forty-Two Steamers Sunk by Enemy Dur-Lieut.-Col. Marlow, A.D.M.S., yesterday inspected 81 nursing sisters and 24 ing Month.

> LONDON, March 2, 11.35 p.m.—An official communication issued tonight concerning marine losses says: British wrecks reported to the board of trade in February aggregated

> 69, involving a loss of 420 lives. In-cluded in the wrecks were 42 steamships of a total tonnage of 56.856. "Ten of these steamers were sunk by enemy warships with a loss of 36 lives, five by mines when a loss of 176 lives; one by a mine or submarine with a loss of eight lives, and one by

> "Of twenty-seven sailing ships lost six were sunk by enemy warships."

> PRICE'S DELIVERYMEN STILL OUT ON STRIKE

purchased in Canada instead of in the Company Willing to Give Them United States. Mr. Martin of Regina brought up the militia department scandal in that city and contended Within Fifty Cents of Demands.

Fifty deliverymen of the S. Price & Sons' Mily Dairy, who went out on the minister of militia because he had strike Wednesday evening, have not Gen. Hughes in reply said that he and cut off the head of the man in wage of \$16 a week and a maximum cxposed wrong-doing. Gen. Hughes in reply said that no had cut off the head of the man in Regina found guilty of grafting and that he would decapitate every grafter that he would decapitate every grafter that he would decapitate overy grafter that he would decapitate over grafter that he w

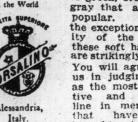
Thomas Price, president of the com-pany, stated last night that a number Sir Sam Hughes, in opening said that a year ago he had discussed the of the men had returned to work. financial side of the war with Gen.

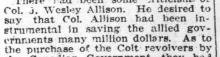
MEN'S HATS FOR SPRING.

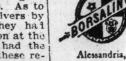
We have on display an advanced himment of spring hats for men. The The Finest Borsalino hat, in High Grade Hats High Grade Hats of green, brown and in the World gray that are now popular. Besides the exceptional qual-ity of the felt in these soft hats the are strikingly stylish. You will agree with us in judging them as the most attrac

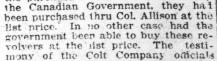
tive and sensible line in men's hats that have been brought out in many

easons. Dineen's, 140 Yonge struct, | corner Temperance street.









will cost \$139,000. It is thought that a steel bridge may be necessary there WATERED STOCK WILL HAMILTON * NEWS * Board of Education. NOT PROVE SAFEGUARD Resignations from employes of the board of education constituted the principal business at the internal management committee of the board The Hamilton Office of The Toronto World is now located at 40 McNab Street. last night. Benson Collins, assistant principal of the Queen Mary School, Hon. Mr. White Alters Mode of was given leave of absence to join the 216th Toronto Battalicn. Jas. Irving, caretaker of the Cannon Street School T. R. TRAIN RUNS AWAY Taxation to Silence Criticism. since 1909, resigned to go with the 173rd Highland Battalion. W. S. Long, **DERAILS FIFTEEN CARS** carctaker of the Ottawa Street School, also resigned. Miss Bertha Burkhold-er and Miss Vera Wakeford applied HITS NICKEL COMBINE or positions on the teaching staff. Mary Tindal has started action Dummy Corporation Device Will against The Spectator Printing Com-pany, claiming \$5000 for the loss of Brought to Stop When it Crash-Not Avail Under Revised ed Into Carload of Stone her husband, who was killed on Dec. 6. 1915. Scheme. -No One Injured. Soldier Dead. Pte. Edward Burton, a member of C" Squadron of the Canadian Mount-(Continued From Page 1.) INSURANCE ON BUILDINGS ed Rifles, died at the City Hospital vesterday of pneumonia. He was 30 its annual accounting period in years of age, and resided on Wellingember, 1915. Committee Will Consider Pro-A few moments after 3 o'clock this ton street. The establishment of a dental clinic afternoon the house went into comtection Against Bomb Outfollowing the appropriation by t^*e mittee of ways and means to consider controllers of \$1500 for an experiment the resolutions of the finance minister. rages of Pro-Germans. in this direction this year is receiving Sir Thomas said that the resolutions he attention of the board of control. as printed in the votes and proceed-HAMILTON, Friday, March 3 .-It is suggested that one of the schools ings of Feb. 5 would be considerably amended. These amendments would be Probably due to the fact that a Yesterday morning a Grand Trunk | printed at once and distributed among large number of men held back to en- the members, but he asked that any train ran away at Burlington Junclist at the rally meeting held by the extended discussion of them be post-Tigers last night, there was a slight poned for the present. He briefly extion and crashed into a car load of stone, causing the derailment of fifdecline in the total number of appli-cants for enlistment who applied at feature of the business tax, and the teen cars. No one was injured, altho several pigs were killed. It took conthe depots of the 13th Royal and 91st resolution dealing with the same is Highlanders yesterday. In all there were 5 0applicants. Of this number siderable time before the tracks were now amended so as to read as follows: Important Amendment. cleared for traffic. "There shall be levied and paid to the Tigers received 27 men, the 173rd The Ontario Brotherhood of 15 men, and the 120th and 86th Bathis majesty a tax of 25 per cent. of

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Threshermen started their convention talions, 8 men. here yesterday, which will be con-

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FRIDAY MORNING

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tinued today at the Royal Hotel. A **PROVIDENCE JOURNAL** large number of members, including the president, R. D. Bodkin, Secretary Eckhardt, and the executive, N. F. I. Seder, H. Talbot and S. Burk, are in attendance. The organization was given a civic welcome by Ald. J. H. Plunkett, D. B. Wood, past president of the board of trade, and Walter Parks, this year's president. Explosion

Altho the controllers will consider the question of moving the old Grand Trunk Station from the corner of King street and Ferguson avenue to a north of King street, there is little likelihood of definite action be ing taken in the matter.

Induction Ceremony

The induction of the Rev. A. L. Budge as pastor of the Chalmers Presbyterian Church, Mount Hamilton, took place last night. Rev. R. W. Webster, mod- Journal tonight. The blaze started in erator, presided, while the address to the office of the managing editor. the new minister was delivered by Rev. among some newspaper files, and W. H. Sedgewick. Rev. A. H. Mac-Hillivary and Rev. R. T. Cockburn addressed the congregation. .

The advisability of adding a fruit exchange to the Hamilton market was nal said the explosion, which occurdiscussed at the property and license committee meeting last night. A letter was read from the Trades and Labor Council stating that it had apinted a committee to co-operate with the sub-committee in looking into the matter and have it settled. The matter was left in abeyance.

A sub-committee will consider the insurance of the civic building against

Mystery. He said there were two kinds of reserves, viz., real reserves and bookkeeping reserves. Many a small con-PROVIDENCE, R.I., March 2., A cern had started years ago, made fire of uncertain origin, accompanied money carefully and honestly, putting back part of its profits into the busiby a small explosion, caused damage ness and charging off every year a certain amount for depreciation. In of \$2000 in the office of The Providence the case of such a concern, it would be unjust not to treat reserve as capital. It would be unfair to permit such spread to another of the editorial

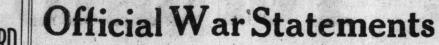
Two Kinds of Reserves.

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unimpaired assets were really \$190 0. 1. A statement given out by The Jour-The amendment which point reads as follows: "An incorporated company may inred a few minutes after the fire started. filled the room with flame, which shot thru the editorial room adjoining. "The clude as part of its capital its actual, inimpaired reserve, rest or accumulat room in which the fire originated had ed profits." The minister went on to explain that ceen unoccupied for two hours," says the statement, "and there were this section would not benefit corporelectric wires that could possibly have ations with merely bookkeeping restarted the blaze. serves. Without specifying any par-

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Anti-German Campaign. "The prompt arrival of the fire debomb or fire outrages by the enemy partment, and the use of chemical en-sympathizers. Several letters were gines, checked the fire, which was sub-



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British The British official statement is ued last night on the fighting in the western zone says: "We recaptured the trenches at the bluff of the Ypres-Comines Canal, which were lost Feb. 14, and also cap-

lured a small salient in the German "A counter-attack launched by the enemy some hours later was repulsed.

derman mine galieries in the captured trenches were destroyed. We have taken 180 prisoners, including four of-"There has been much artillery activity on both sides today from Vier-

straat to Boesinghe." French The text of the French statement c. ast night follows:

"In Belgium destructive fires have been directed by our artillery against the German organizations to the east

of Steenstraete. "Between the Somme and the Oise troops German work was destroyed by our hattleships in the region of Beuvraignes.

"In Champagne a German seroplane, shelled by our batteries in the vicinity of Suippes, fell in flames within the enemy lines. places. "In the Argonne we executed con-centrated fires to the north of Haras-

see and on the Cheppy wood. "In the region to the north of Ver-dun and in the Woevre, the activity

of the enemy artillery, which had abated somewhat during the preceding the amount by which the profits earn-ed in any business exceeded, in the days, was considerably increased dur-ing the course of the day along the cntire front, and principally on La Mort Homme, the Cote du Poivre and in the region of Douaumont. At the case of a business owned by an incorporated company, the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, and, in the case of a ousiness owned by any other person, last named place the bombardment the rate of 10 per cent, per annum was followed by several attacks of inthe rate of 10 per cent, per annum upon the capital employed in such antry of extreme violence. The of attacks was repulsed by cur troops, whose fire decimated the enemy ranks. business. Such tax shall be levied against and paid by the person owning such business for each and every ac-counting period ending after Dec. 31, "Our batteries replied encrgetically everywhere to the bombardment and shelled the enemy's roads of commu-

nicatio Sir Thomas White then took up the "To the northeast of St. Mihiel ou uestion of treating reserve as capital. ong-range guns bombarded the raiload station at Vigneulles. Accordin to our observers two fires were started several trains were hit and a locomo-

tive was blown up. "In Upper Alsace there has been great activity on the part of both ar-tilleries in the sector of Seppois. "Last night one of our bombing squadrons dropped 44 shells of all calibres on the station at Chambly, which appeared to have suffered seri ous damage. Notwithstanding a lively a concern to make only seven per cent. cannonade, the aeroplanes returned i upon, say a capital of \$50,000, if its safety to our lines.

amendment which covers this t reads as follows: In incorporated company may incourt.' The Belgian official communication

reads "Artillery duels have occurred chief ly in the northern part of the front. There was fighting with bombs in the direction of Steenstraete.

ticular company, ne said that it was The text of yesterday's French offiwell known that many public service cial statements follows:

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Getting After "Dummies."

ny corporation "come across." It reads as follows:

lery, the enemy vesterday evening delivered a spirited attack on our po-sitions at Fresnes. They were at once driven back by our counter-at-Will tack from the few positions which they had succeeded in penetrating. "In the Lorraine district a bombard nent of several hours' duration against the Sainte Marie farm, to the west of Bezange, was followed by an attack on the part of the enemy which re sulted in complete failure.

"In Alsace, certain tentative move-Fine Appearance With Men in ments undertaken by strong German Khaki and Sisters in Trim atrols against our outposts in th valley of the Lauch were repulsed by Uniforms. the use of hand grenades.'

The text of yesterday's German offishortly go overseas for service in the cial statement follows: military hospital at Orpington, Eng-"In the Yser dist int the enemy" artillery was very active. land, were inspected in front of the parliament buildings. yesterday after-"On the eastern bank of the Meuse the French once more sacrificed ncon by Colonel Marlow.

in useless counter-attacks The contingent had previously gathered in the railway committee's against the fortress of Douaumont. "Fastern front: On the northern part rcom in charge of Captains Munn an of this front there were very spirited McLean. Here a few instruction rtillery engagements at several were given, and then the word to fall places. German field guns made in, two deep, in the corridor, fron. successful attacks on detachments of which the party marched to the inspecenemy troops. tion ground.

"Northwest of Mitau a Russian air-The girls in their smart new uniform of dark blue cloth with brass buttons craft was shot down in an aerial fight. The occupants of the aircraft were skirt, long coat with epaulets, soft felt hat and tan kid gloves, made a fine aptured. "German airmen successfully atshowing, their healthy complexions

tacked the Molodechno railroad." Italian

The Italian war office communica issued yesterday says: "A small enemy attack near Marter nearby.

n the Valsugana was repulsed. Our heavy artillery has successfully bom-barded the Toblach Railroad Station. series Along the entire Isonzo front the bad weather has continued, with snowfalls in the higher region, but our patrols have been particularly active in haras sing the enemy in the trenches by their ifle fire and grenades.

"Our artillery has shelled important portunity. The doctors in khaki centred the group, the nurses in their bjectives, including the Santa Lucia dark uniform forming a very attrac-Station and Tolmino. One of our battive fringe. eries having daringly occupied a fav-The nurses for Orpington have been

and effectively shelled enemy barracks selected from all parts of Ontario twenty of them because of their ex-perience in hospitals for the insane and shellers behind Podgora Heights." a psychiatric department being one o the specialties of the hospital to which

Russian

they are going, as many-men suffer from nervous diseases after the exper-The following Russian official com-nunication was issued yesterday: Western (Russian) front: In the iences of the trench or battlefield Much credit is due S. A. Armstrong listrict of Lake Kanger, the Germans assistant provincial secretary, for the ave bombarded with naval guns the expeditious and satisfactory Villages of Laprenesh and Bigauntzem German aeroplanes have MacMurchy, who had charge of the combed the Riga sector, and there has greater part of the organization and een an aerial bombardment between special training of the nurses. kskull and Elisinhof on the Dvina

In the vicinity of Dvinsk the Gerins bombarded our lines near Illukst and the Poniewesch Railway with shells weighing 150 pounds. The German heavy artillery has bombarded the Lake Sventen region.

Our artillery has developed an efthere will be a reck ous fire again

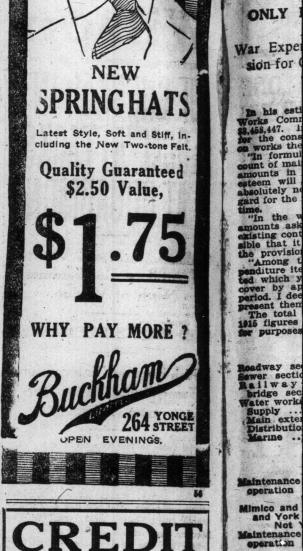
Go Overseas for Service in Hospital at Orping-COL. MARLOW IS PLEASED NEW \$2.50 Value, and good physique being noticeable. Between the ranks marched the inspecting officer, the red band on his cap serving to mark his progress to the eyes of the spectators, of whon quite a number stood on the campus Had Picture Taken. The inspection over and Colonel Marlow evidently well pleased, the command was given and the party marched to the steps of the legislative building, where position was taken to be photographed by the numerou men with the cameras waiting the op

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The first shot in the temperance ampaign in Queen's Park has created consternation. If the prohibition agi-tators force the issue while so many voters are fighting for the empire. boys come home and find the Hotel ue moisteins, i ments, Furniture, etc., Teck dining-room and buffet a mat--AT-LOT 26, CON. 1. VAUGHAN (Stop 39, Metropolitan Railway) On Saturday, March4 CASUALTIES at 12 o'C belonging to F. W. JACKES Usual terms. No Rese J. H. PRENTICE, Auctioneer. No Reserve



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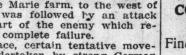
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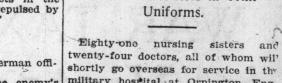
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Await Soldiers' Return

CANADIAN

First Battalion.

Ninth Battalion

account of the number of medical men that have lately joined, all of whom have

received from various companies offering rates, the lowest being \$2 per thousand with fifty per cent. of the building insured.

Special Meeting Postponed.

It has been decided to postpone the special meeting of the city council to consider the cancellation of the fran chise of the National Gas Co. until after the works committee has thoroly gone used in other American papers. The The entrance of the hydro radials and the Toronto-Hamilton highways will be considered hereafter as a joint

and naval attaches at Washington, following an announce apts. Von Paper and Boy-Ed, respect. the board of control yesterday. controllers have decided on an vely, which actually finally he Washing on government to demand earthen fill for the crossing of the bay, their recall by Germany.



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in the background, the politicians may overrule the objections of the German generals and force a resumption of the general offensive Sir Thomas White thought not. after fresh troops are moved up. As the French report the shelling Often the stock was quoted on the of the German roads of approach by their batteries, they may be interfering with the arrival of reinforcements, or else with the transport of supplies. But as the French appear firmly to hold the ridge, and as scarce. He was of the opinion that in they have also another ridge to fall back on, where the front is still applying the proposed taxation the more contracted, the task of the Germans appears to be almost super- government must ascertain the true paid-up capital, the real value of the human, if they decide to press forward at all costs. But a careful concern without regard to its capitalstudy of the British and French official communiques of the past few months ought to convince anybody that the allies in reality are the attackers, having gained the initiative and placed the Germans under is not intended to de-water stock?" siege, and that any offensive such as that against Verdun is only a pose of this act only." defensive manoeuvre, the same as a counter-attack in its nature.

The Russians last night reported that the Turks were still continuing their retreat in Armenia in the direction of Erzingian, southwest of Erzerum, and that in the pursuit, their Cossacks found four guns which the Moslem troops had abandoned. The Russians have arrived within seven miles of Biltis, with the enemy continuing his retreat under the pressure of the czar's troops. Kamalk and the Nekavank Convent has been occupied. It is now known that the Russian successes in Armenia will not have the immediate effect of relieving the pressure on the British troops in Mesopoamia, for the Turks in that theatre are supplied by a different base from

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The Russians in the Riga sector are having their positions subjected to a heavy bombardment by naval guns which the Germans have brought up, and by many hostile aeroplanes. The Russian heavy artillery developed an efficacious fire against Novo Alexandrovsk and the Tourmont station, and two attempts of the Germans to approach the Russian positions on the middle Stripa front in Galicia were frustrated by the Russian fire.

The Italians have again opened up their shell depots, and they are giving the Austrians more than enough of artillery bombardments on the Isonzo lines, effectively firing on many important objectives, including the Santa Lucia station and Tolmino. One of their batteries, by a daring coup, occupied a favorable position on the Podgora heights, and effectively shelled Austrian barracks and shelters behind these eminences.

British troops yesterday recaptured the 600 yards of trenches taken by the Germans on Feb. 14, and lying between the Ypres-Comines Canal and the Ypres-Comines Railway, and, pressing on, they also captured a salient from the enemy, taking 180 prisoners in the adventure and repelling a German counter-attack which was made some hourse later. The Germans lately have stopped their mining activities on the British front, having probably been given enough of it. They started exploding these engines against positions occupied by a division recruited from a mining population, which is at home in working underground, and the British soldiers in retaliation led their foes an awful-life with mines for a time, thoroly outclassing the OWS

The total number of British wrecks in February was 69, and they in volved the loss of 420 lives. These included 42 steamers of a total tonnage of 56,856. Details follow: Ten sunk by enemy warships (Moewe), with loss of 36 lives; five by mines with loss of 176 lives, one by mine or subloss of 36 lives; five by mines with loss of 176 lives, one by mine or sub-marine with loss of eight lives, one by Zeppelin bombs with loss of 13 lives. The fair value of such stock on such paid up on such stock; and where factory, 20 per cent of whose output hundred members were present, the

corporations did not charge off any thing for depreciation and piled up fictitous reserves with the idea of ued in half an hour. After investigation, the police department tonight errived at the conclusion that the fire getting a big price when they came to be taken over by the public. Go Behind Capitalization. ould not have been of accidental ori-Coming to the problem of watered stock, Sir Thomas said it presented The Providence Journal has been carrying on a vigorous campaign against German propaganda in this the converse proposition to unimpaired reserves. The proposals of the government had been severely criticized be cause they taxed too heavily the con-Journal was particularly energetic in publishing articles dealing with the activity of the former German military ern whose capital stock was smaller

n amount than its real paidup capital while the big corporation, with water ed stock, escaped altogether. The government, therefore, had de-

termined to get at the real paid-up stock has been issued since the said capital. A company will not be allow-Jan. 1, for any consideration other than cash, the fair value of the stock ed to escape taxation by having an)

mmense issue of stock outstanding. No at the date of its issue shall be deemmatter what the stock might be, the ed to be the amount paid up on such government would go behind capitalie stock. In estimating the value of stock zation and determine what were the zation and determine what were the assets and liabilities of the corpora-cash, regard shall be had to the value tion. Only paidup capital would be of the assets, real and personal, mov-able and immovable, and to the liabilitreated as capital stock. Ticker Not Good Guide. ties of the company at the date as of

But how is the problem to be dealt from a standpoint of taxation? How

In no case shall the value of the stock was the real capital to be ascertained be fixed at an amount exceeding the as distinguished from the nominal par value of such stock. capital evidenced by capitalization? Mr. Sinclair (Guysboro') suggested Sir Thomas White submitted his

amendment to the budget by which he expects to make the holding or dummarket at more than its real value, "Where an incorporated company conducts its business whether under and sometimes at less. It depended agreement or otherwise, in such manner as either directly or indirectly to benefit its shareholders or any of them

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stock.

W. F. Maclean (South York): "That fair price which might be obtained therefor the minister may determine the amount which shall be deemed to be the profits of such company for any accounting period and in deter-Mr. Maclean: "Who is to apply the mining such amount the minister shall have regard to the fair price which,

Sir Thomas White: "The department of finance." The minister will decide what is the paid-up capital and there will be an and commodities." appeal from him to a board of re-

ferces and still further appeal to a court. Sir Thomas said that it would be the mining companies impracticable to go back for a num-ber of years and determine just what

"The minister when determining th value the corporation received in payprofits derived from mining may make ment of paid-up stock issued for a consideration other than cash. In an allowance for the exhaustion of the mines." applying the assessment, therefore, In the brief discussion that followed the minister of finance would count the speech of Sir Thomas White, Mr. Nesbitt of North Oxford asked if a as paid-up capital stock for which cash was paid. As to the value of the

small corporation with only forty thou-sand dollars capitalization would be emaining stock he would access the company upon the basis of its assets subject to the tax if its true paid-up capital was fifty thousand dollars or liabilities on January 1, 1915. Stock issued after January 1, 1915, would be valued according to its true firmative. value in money at the time of issue.

No company by hereafter increasing or watering its stock could gain any Will Estimate Effects. Mr. Maclean (South York) said the advantage. In short, the capital of a corporation would be determined in finance minister was about to make a visitation. The people would like to know who was on bout the same way as the capital of his visiting list. They would desire to know who was partnership or individual. The test paying and how much. Sir Thomas White replied that a yould be the value of the plant, the oney invested and not the amount full statement of the

paid-up capital, as that term was the law would be laid before parliament nmonly understood. In reckoning if requested. The government, howapitalization no distinction would be ever, would endeavor to protect busiade between preferred and common ness men from unnecessary publicity

as it endeavored to do in collecting Terms of Resolution. The amended resolution, which takes the customs and inland revenues. Munition Factory Defined. the water out of stock, reads as fol-

An important announcement made by That the amount paid up on the the minister in his speech this aftercapital stock of a company shall be the amount paid up in cash. Where stock was issued before Jan. 1, 1915, noon related to the definition of what is a munition factory. It will be remembered that all munition manufacfor any consideration other than cash, the fair value of such stock on such

drovsk and the Tourmont Station. In Galicia, on the middle Strips front, the Germans twice attempted to ter of ancient history. the enemy approach our trenches, but on each casion were repulsed by our fire. We took possession of the new crate

"In the region of Verdun the enem Caucasus front: In the direction bombarded violently last night Le Mort Homme (the dead man) at the Erzingian (Turkish Armenia to the southwest of Erzerum), the Turks con-Cote de L'Oie, between Malancour tinue their retreat. Here our cavalry and Forges, as well as the principal has found four guns abandoned by the crossings of the River Meuse. Ther Turks. In the direction of Bitlis the was little activity on the part of the enemy continues his retreat under the artillery to the east of the Meuse. pressure of our troops. We have ocupied Kamalk and the Nekavank con-"In the Woevre district, after an intense retaliatory fire from the artilvent, seven miles northeast of Bitlis.

First Battallon. Killed in action-Lance-Corp. Donald McIntosh, St. Thomas, Ont. Second Battallon. Wounded-Robert W. Munro, Sonningwas war munitions, would be regarded as a munition factory. It will also be observed that the

Accidentally wounded — Lance-Corp. Archibald E. Vanderpump, England. Died of wounds-Edward J. Christy, 5 Churchill avenue, Toronto. change in the retroactive feature does not shorten the three-year term during which the tax applies. The time now runs from the first accounting period Fifth Battalion. Killed in action—Samuel after Dec. 31, 1914, to the first ac-Russia. Died of wounds-James W. Harrison, counting period after Dec. 31, 1917, s that revenue from the taxes will still England. be coming in during 1918, and possibly 1919. The net result will be to yield Died-Russell A. Mackay, St. Cathmore money to the treasury, as 1914 was a lean year for the business men of Canada.

RUSSIANS NEAR BITLIS

England. Four Guns Abandoned by Foe

of Erzerum. Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, March 2.—The Russians report following up the retreating Turks in Armenia in the direction of Erzingian, and finding four substance of the second s

Forty-Second Battalion. Wounded-Wm. Bailey. Montreal. Forty-Sixth Battalion. Died-F. P. Jennings, England. which the retreating forces had abandoned in their flight. The czar's troops Died-F. P. Jennings, England, Forty-Ninth Battallon. Wounded-Hugh M. Stratton, Scotalso have occupied Kamalk and Nekavank convent, seven miles northeast

in their advance. The Germans have brought up some

and bombarded Laprenesh and Bigauntzem villages. Many German aeroplanes have appeared in the Riga Wounded—Franklin J. Oldfield, Niagara Falls, Ont. (seriously). Divisional Engineers. Eroken leg—Brig.-Gen. Charles John-stone Armst rong, result railway colli-sion mar Rouen, Montreal. Fifth Field Co. Second Can. Div. Eng. Slightly wounded—Sapper W. Nelson, England. sector, and they bombarded from the air Russian lines between Ikskull and Elisinhof, on the Dwina River. The

over and received a reply in the af- Germans also bombarded the Russian lines near Illukst and the Poniewesch railway with shells weighing 150 pounds. The German heavy artillery First Pioneer Battalion. Found dead-Pioneer John H. North has bombarded the Lake Sventen re Victoria Canadian Medicat Corps. Wounded-Captain C. E. Cooper Cole, 103 Gloucester street, Toronto. ion. Russian artillery shelled Novo Alexandrovsk and Tourmont. Two German attempts to approach the Rus-sian trenches on the middle Stripa, were repulsed. largest in the history of the corps, or

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS FIRST ANNUAL DINNER

Gen. Logie and Staff at Successful Gathering in Prince George Hotel.

shortly. The two speakers of the evening were Lieut.-Col. P. G. Goldsmith and Capt. T. H. McKillop, D.S.O., both on leave for a brief period. Lieut.-Col. Gold-smith went over with a Queen's Own battalion and returns shortly to do spe-cial service as an ear, nose and throat specialist. Capt. McKillop started as a private with the 10th Field Ambulance and has risen thru every grade of the service to his present rank, winning the D.S.O. as well. Many distinguished guests were at the board, including Brig.-Gen. Logie and staff. The first annual dinner since the beginning of the war of the Army Medical

dale, Sask. Killed in action—Joseph Clark, Fraser-burg, Ont. DEATH ACCELERATED BY **BEING STRUCK BY AUTO**

> John Barnett Died of Pneumonia, But Accident Contributed Grbich to His Illness.

> > Last night, at the morgue, a coro-ner's jury under Dr. G. G. Rowe, with T. S. El.more acting for the crown, found that John Barnett of 95 Strachan avenue, died in the Western Hos-pital on Sunday, Feb 27, from pneuionia, natural causes, probably accelerated by being struck by an auto-mobile, accidentally, on the night of Feb. 12, on Queen street near Strachan avenue. The car was owned by Alfred Dyment and was driven by his chauffeur, Ernest Garner of 199 Sherbourne street, while Dyment was at a local theatre. Dr. Duff attended Barnett at the Western Hospital, and at a previcus session of the inquest gave medi-

Pendleton. cai testimony. Twenty-Second Battalion. Wounded-Eugene Biron, St. Patrick, Pitibiack, Que.; Odilon Picard, Mont-real; Zephirin Bourque, Montreal; Hon-orius Franck, Montreal. Died of wounds-Alfred Bellefeuille, Three Rivers, Oue. CAB DRIVER ARRESTED

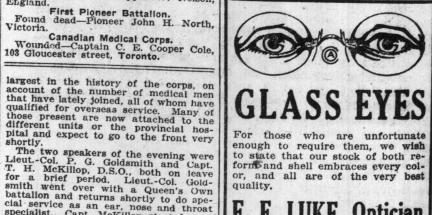
ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Alleged to have stolen \$50 from W. Phillips, a farmer visiting in Toronto, James Walker, 101 Alton avenue, a hack driver, was arrested by Acting De ective McConnell last night at the Union Station cab rank. Phillips had hired Walker to drive him to a house in the city. While in company with the driver, Phillips is said to have missed the money.

WAS STRUCK BY CAR

SUSTAINED BROKEN ARM

While crossing Queen street near McCaul street last night, Emil Karlon, 357 West Richmond street, a Finlander, was struck by a motor car driven by F. A. Gaul, 53 Parkvlew Mansions, and sustained a broken arm. He was attended by Dr. Adams, Queen and Duncan streets, and was removed to the General Hospital in the police mbulance.



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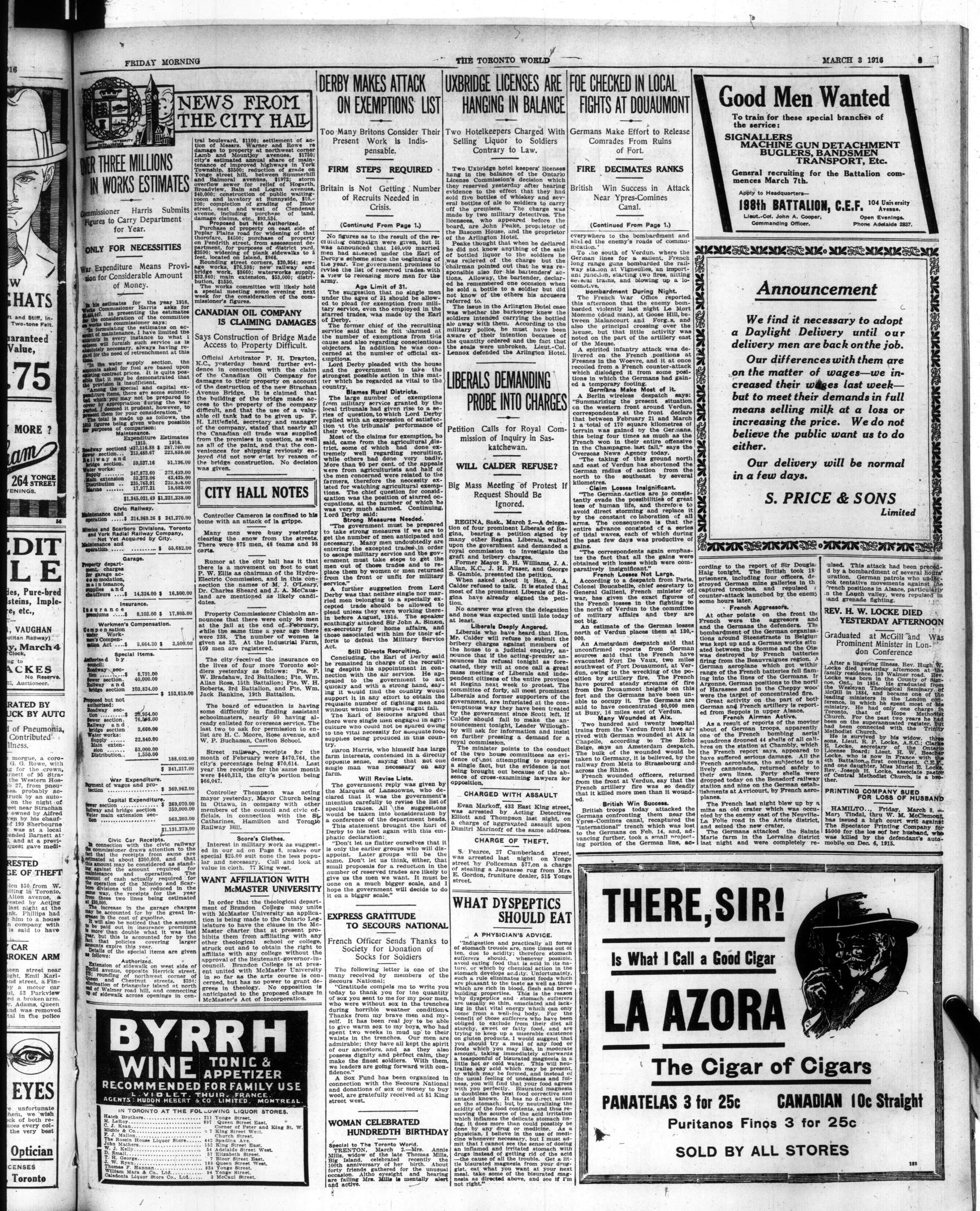
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but for any agreement, arrangement or inderstanding might be or could have Erzingian, and finding four guns been obtained for such product, goods

Allowance for Exhaustion. The amendment which gives the fin-ance minister plenary powers to relieve of Bitlis, in pressing back the Turks from unfair ourdens of taxation reads as follows:

heavy naval guns in the Riga sector

Princess Pats. Wounded-Harry Carey, Goderich, Ont. Seriously ill-Harry Hanlon, Alma, Al-bert Co., N.B. bert Co., N.B. Lord Strathcona's Horse. Found dead—John C. Ash, England. Fourth C. M. R. Suffering from shell shock—Sergt. Fred. W. Nurpee, Summerville, Sask. Wounded—Franklin J. Oldfield, Niagara Falls. Ont. (seriously)



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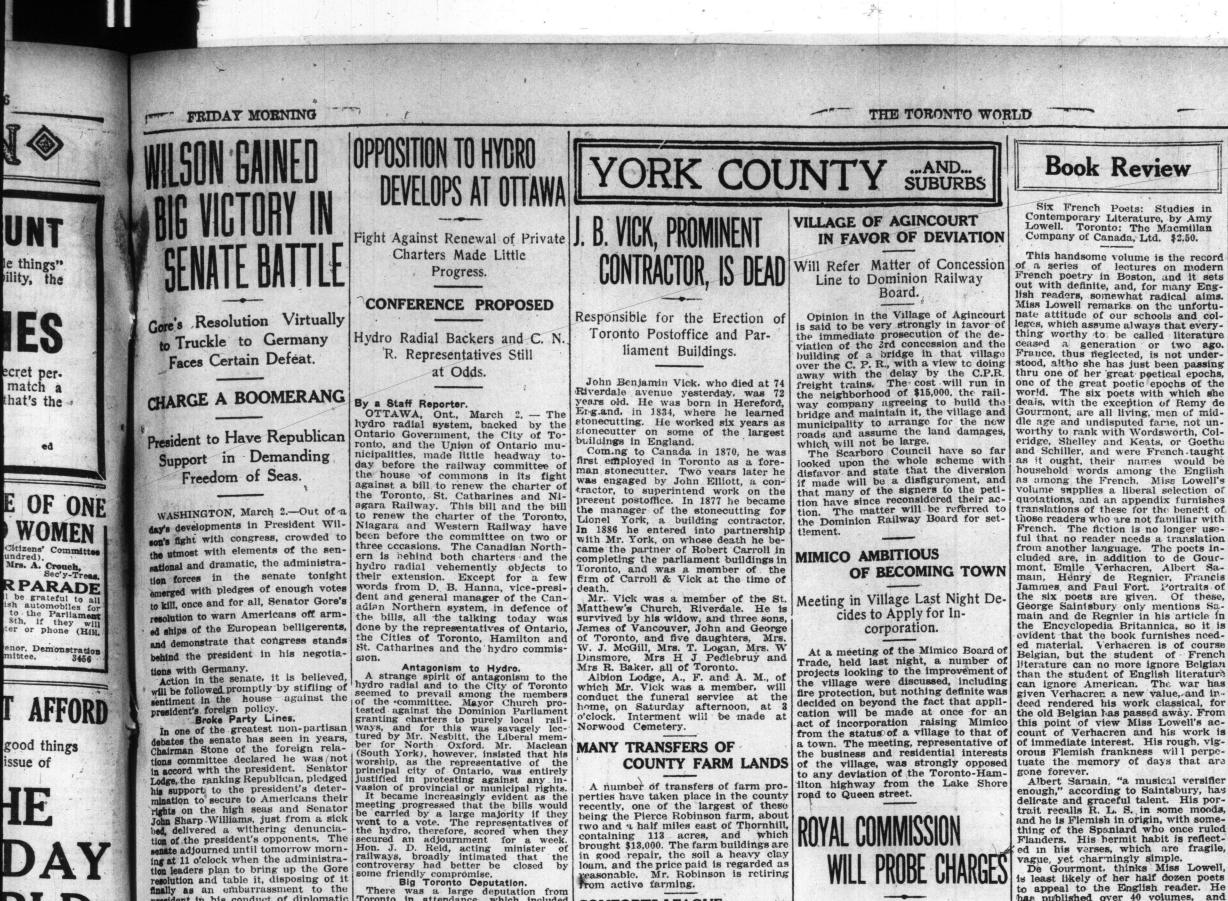
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perties have taken place in the county recently, one of the largest of these being the Pierce Robinson farm, about two and 4 half miles east of Thornhill, containing 113 acres, and which ROYAL COMMISSION containing 113 acres, and which brought \$13,000. The farm buildings are in good repair, the soil a heavy clay loam, and the price paid is regarded as reasonable. Mr. Robinson is retiring from active farming.

COMFORTS LEAGUE

Comforts' League, Oakwood, a social afternoon was spent in Maltby's boys in the trenches.

REGINA, March 2 .-- A royal commission, composed of two supreme court judges of Saskatchewan, will be appointed by the government to in-

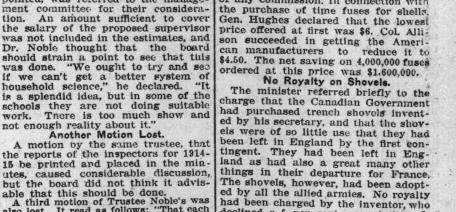
nate attitude of our schools and col-leges, which assume always that everything worthy to, be called literature ceased a generation or two ago. France, thus neglected, is not understood, altho she has just been passing thru one of her great poetical epochs, one of the great poets epochs of the world. The six poets with which she deals, with the exception of Remy de Gourmont, are all living, men of mid-dle age and undisputed fame, not unworthy to rank with Wordsworth, Col-eridge, Shelley and Keats, or Goethe and Schiller, and were French taught as it ought, their names would be household words among the English as among the French. Miss Lowell's volume supplies a liberal selection of quotations, and an appendix furnishes translations of these for the benefit of hose readers who are not familiar with rench. The fiction is no longer useful that no reader needs a translation

> mont, Emile Verhacren, Albert Sa-main, Henry de Regnier, Francis Jammes and Paul Fort. Portraits of the six poets are given. Of these, George Saintsbury only mentions Saand de Regnier in his article in the Encyclopedia Britannica, so it is evident that the book furnishes need-ed material. Verhacren is of course Belgian, but the student of French literature can no more ignore Belgian than the student of English literature can ignore American. The war has given Verhacren a new value, and indeed rendered his work classical, for the old Belgian has passed away. From this point of view Miss Lowell's ac-count of Verhacren and his work is of immediate interest. His rough, vig-

orous Flemish frankness will perpe-tuate the memory of days that are Albert Samain, "a musical versifier

enough," according to Saintsbury, has delicate and graceful talent. His por-trait recalls R. L. S. in some moods, and he is Flemish in origin, with some-thing of the Spaniard who once ruled Flanders. His hermit habit is reflect-ed in his verses, which are fragile,

trait recalls R. L. S. In some moods, and he is Flemish in origin, with some thing of the Spaniard who once ruled Flanders. His hermit habit is reflect-feed in his verses, which are fragile, vague, yet charmingly simple. De Gourmont, thinks Miss Lowell, is least likely of her half dozen poets to appeal to the English reader. He has published over 40 volumes, and there is not a masterpiece among his poems. Yet not one has had a greater influence on his literary generation, largely on account of his critical and philological studies. "He is the great teacher of certain effects, the instructor in verbaf, shades."
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NO GRAFT PERMITTED

GEN. HUGHES DECLARES

Party Patronage System, He

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CRITICS NOT SILENCED

Carvell and Others Allege Con-

servatives Still Get Pre-

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clearly showed that the transaction

had been free from graft of any kind.

Big Saving Effected.

saved the French Government a mil-

lion dollars in the purchase of motor

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Col. Allison, Sir Sam declared that the

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Col. Allison, Sir Sam continued, had

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IF WOMEN CAN DANCE

WHY CAN'T THEY DRILL?

School Trustee Dr. Noble Would

Have Classes for Instruc-

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TURNED DOWN REQUEST

Board of Education Refuse Chil-

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monstration, marking the presenta-tion of the prohibition petitions to the

government, met with a cool reception at the hands of the members of the

question was not even discussed, a motion to suspend the rules for this

purpose being lost for want of a two-

thirds vote. The line-up was as fol-

For-Trustees Hodgson, Houston,

Against-Trustees Noble, Oakley, C. A. E. Brown, Steele, Dineen and Bol-

Trustee Noble's motion, that a su-

pervisor of domestic science be ap-

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board of education last night.

Vokes, McTaggart, Dr. Care Brown, Edmunds and Hunter-7.

not enough reality about it." Another Motion Lost.

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Prohibition Parade.

declined a 5 per cent. commission of-fered by the Russian Government, The minister vigorously defended the Ross rifle. He said it was giving general satisfaction. Instead of the Canadian boys throwing away the Ross rifle to steal the Lee-Enfield, it was the other way around. Canadians had to sleep on their rifles to keep the English troops from exchanging rifles with them. There had been some complaints about cartridges jamming, but that was not the fault of the rifle but of bad ammunition. The chamber of both the Ross rifle and the Lee-En-field had been enlarged, but whatever famming had occurred had occurred in the case of both rifles and from the

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Interpretation and table it, disposing of it finally as an embarrassment to the president in his conduct of diplomatic negotiations with Germany. They have found that not more than 23 votes can be mustered against them. Opponents on Run.
In the house, where the president was faced with further delay, the promise of administration victory in the senate gave signs of breaking up the opposition and the leaders were confident tonight of similar action there. While the senate debated there came

fident tonight of similar action there are ronto. While the senate debated there came ronto. news to the state department from Berlin which convinced officials that the dissension in congress was being the dissension in congress was being the presiings, and tea and refreshments were served. President Charles E. Hol-land and Vice-President Mrs. Ambler briefly outlined the aims and objects of the association. A number of the served of the serv ised deliberately to weaken the presi-bind itself not to sell power. No compro-bind itself not to sell power. No compro-mise, however, had been arrived at when advices stated that reports circulated in the German capital, as having come the committee adjourned. One point made by friends of the hydro, including Mr. Wilson of Wentof the association. A number of new members were enrolled. Washington, declared that contom Washington, declared that con-gress stood five to one against the pressent. Out of the senate debate came a turn which for the moment threatened to gress stood five to one against the McMURRICH CORPS contest and probably disclosed the made by several members of the con-The McMurrich Corps of the Toronto contest and probably disclosed the Military Training Association met last evening at their headquarters, McMurmittee. basis for the agitation at the capital. Gore's insinuation. Senator Gore, while the senate sat lapt in amazement, related a story that President Wilson at his conference with congress leaders a week ago had declared that Germany's insistence on her position in the submarine contro-versy probably would result in a breach of diplomatic relations; that a breach probably would be followed by War, and that "a state of war might Principle of Joint User. Gore's Insinuation. rich School, Ossington avenue, when physical exercise was held under the upervision of Capt. G. H. Youell. Since the inauguration of the corps over 12 months ago, 30 of the mempership have enlisted for overseas, and at the present time about 30 are in training at headquarters for home defence. Capt. Youell was successful at war, and that "a state of war might ho of itself and of necessity an evil to his republic, but that the United lates by entering upon war now ight be able to bring it to a conclu-on by mid-summer and thus render freat service to civilization." Mr. Gore declared that he did not the last shooting exercises, receiving is of itself and of necessity an evil to bis republic, but that the United ates by entering upon war now light be able to bring it to a concluhandsome brass jardiniere. Recruits are welcomed, and an opportunity is given all residents of the district to join on meeting nights. YORK COUNTY REGIMENT ar, the story was true, but that it reto him with such a concurrence testimony and such marks of truth it he did not feel that he could charge his duty as a senator and IS NEAR FULL STRENGTH Will Start Recruiting Another Battalion on Completion all-round. The motion carried and the bills will be up again for consideration by the committee next Thursday. hhold it. of First Unit. Official Denial. Chairman Stone of the foreign rela-Lieut.-Col. Hillary stated last night ns committee at once replied that president never had stated to him that the 127th York Rangers Overseas **RECRUITING CAMPAIGN** Battalion had recruited considerably over the 1000 mark and will enter on in his hearing that he believed, OF ROYAL GRENADIERS in any way entertained the thought, war between the United States the work of enlistment for the second Germany would be desirable or hattalion when the full strength of the Good Turn Out of the Members uld result in good to the United first one is reached which will be a at the Drill Last Night. matter of only a few days. No spe-When the White House heard what cial efforts have been made to obtain enator Gore had said , this state-ment was issued: The recruiting campaign which the recruits, but the result in the type of 10th Royal Grenadiers is carrying on men is regarded by Lieut.-Col. "When the attention of the White When the attention of the White House was called to certain state-ments in Senator Gore's speech this sternoon, the president authorized an first of the spring parades was held first of the spring parades was held in a county overseas regiment. inqualified denial of any utterance to two weeks ago last night, and already which any such meaning could be at-tached." there are three good recruit classes at MISS HELEN, MERRILL various stages. Asks Republicans' Aid. At the parade last night there was a good turnout of the members of the Outside of the Democratic ranks one of the developments was President Wilregiment, and at the completion of the drill, the officers and men lined up and were put thru several movements of physical exercises. of Mr. Crowes' Bible class in Weston iast night on the subject: "The Proson's invitation to Republican Leader unn to confer with him at the Wnite Mr. Mann went to the White House Speaking to the regiment before dis-missal, Colonel J. Cooper Mason, D.S. O., again impressed on the officers and Miss Merrill very graciously gave the The delegates declared that the manuat 5 o'clock this afternoon and after a conference with the president was si-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> lent. It was understood that the presi-dent had sent for the Republican men the need of new recruits. He hoped, he said, to have the regiment

WORK FOR SOLDIERS

Under the auspices of the Trench Chambers, corner of Boon and St. Clair avenues, when the members assisted in preparing comforts for the

Solos were rendered and musical

Clarke and the other officers as satisfactory. ON BIRD PROTECTION, government to adopt conscription took Miss Helen Merrill of Toronto gave lecture on short notice in the unavoid-

entered into between certain persons in 1915 to bribe members of the assembly in connection with the govern-AT MILITARY DRILL that attempts were made to bribe certain members. This commission has been decided

Saskatchewan to Be Ap-

pointed.

upon as the result of the report today by Chairman Sutherland of a select committee which investigated J. E. Bradshaw's charges of bribery. Committed for Trial.

Mr. Sutherland's committee agreed that Speaker Sheppard, Totzke (Lib-eral whip), Nolin and Lochead, all members of the house, who were implicated in the charges, should be ex-onerated from the charge of bribery At the time this report was being pre-sented two other members of the house and an ex-member were being committed for trial in the police court. These were H. E. Pierce, Wadena; S.

Simpson, Battleford, and G. Ens (in-spector of public buildings). The accused refrained from putting in any defence. They were committed for defence. They were compared trial and admitted to bail.

MUNITION CONTRACTS

Labor Men Will Ask Government

to Have It Inserted in

Agreements.

Lengthy discussion as to the conditions

under which men are working in fac-

factured and what platform the council

will take regarding the resolution of the

place at last night's meeting of the Dis-

trict Trades and Labor Council in the

The delegates declared that the manu-

Labor Temple,

FAIR WAGE CLAUSE IN

Francis Jammes, by his picture, would look strangely familiar around Toronto University. He is the poet of contentment, of observation, of simplicity, of hills and fields and barns. Something of the spirit of Archibald Lampman appears in his nature poems. Paul Fort is the most English of the

modern French poets, and, indeed, avows himself as modeling his work on English poetry. He prints it all like prose, however, like Walt Mason, and handicapped himself badly by so doing. He has overtaken the handicap, however, and he is now regarded as a

prince of poets.. Miss Lowell says she knows no one except Sam Weller who is so bub-bingly alive: "He positively bounces with delight thru poem after poem."

Mature, people, books, all fill him with enthusiastic interest. He has never a dull moment. The tendency to vers libre, free

verse, in all these writers, indicates the growing influence of Walt Whitman in French literature. Beyond a reference to Leon Bazalgette, Whit-man's sponsor in France, Miss Lowell does not appear to consider this point, but her volume may be accepted as a

n ost interesting guide to the later phases of French poetry. GERMANS EXPECTED

enemies. Training Cadets. Training Cadets. A communication from Lieut.-Col. Hagarty asked the board to make ar-rangements for the training of the ca-dets, as he was taking up the work of organizing the 201st Battalion. Col. Marlow requested the use of the new High School of Commerce as a mili-tary Hoapital TO RESUME ATTACKS

volving Delay.

PARIS. March 1.-(Delayed.)-The French commanders are expecting a Delegates of different local unions who are engaged in turning out war supplies resumption of German attacks on Verdun. They are of the opinion that the Germans, finding their preparations for the first great effort insuffifacturers who were given war contracts

world of good to straighten up and shout out orders in this way. I think the work." Dr. Caroline Brown seconded the mo-Dr. Caroline Brown seconded the mo-tion. — If They Can Hop, They Can Drill. Trustee Noble continued: "There is no course you can put human beings thru that will do as much good physically as military drill. The object is to straighten them up, widen their chests and extend their lungs, and that is what we want to do with the teachers, and why should they not have military drill as well as Spanish dances with hops on one leg and all that sort of thing?" The doctor thought Col. Thompson was well quali-fied to do the work and that the women would be delighted, declaring that there was a feeling among them that they should do men's work because of tho war. "They want to fill the gap." Trustee Hodgson wanted to know if it was the intention to work Col. Thompson to death, but the doctor thought he would be relieved, as the teachers would do the work.

cruiting, covering the reports up to the end of last month. Of a total of 263,; 114 men, Ontario had raised 110,776 Quebec, 28,138; the maritime provinces 24,198; Manitoba and Saskatcher 50,710; British Columbia 24,868, and Al-berta 24,484. In addition there were 10,468 officers, bringing the grand total up close to 275,000.

In conclusion the general said that upon the outbreak of the war he had abolished the patronage system and the patronge list party lines had not been regarded either in the giving of commisions or in awarding contracts. He thought this was everywhere ap-precisted and he must say that the Liberals thruout the country had treat-ed him fairly and there had been little except on the part of disappointed con-tractors and disgruntled politicians of his own party. Carvell Repeats Charges.

do the work. It was finally decided to send the mo-It was finally decided to send the mo-tion to the mianagement committee for a report A second request from Property Com-missioner Chisholm that the meetings of the board be held in the afternoon was read, and it was decided to reply that, as the board only meets once every two weeks it was not desirable that the hour should be changed. In comment-ing Dr. Noble suggested that perhaps the commissioner thought the members of the board were a bunch of alien enemies. The minister's concluding statement brought Mr. Carvell of Carleton to his feet. He recalled that H. W. Brown, director of contracts, had sworn before the public accounts committee that at the outbreak of the war Gen. Hughes had personally called his at-tention to the patronage list of the department, which included 8000 names. Mr. Carvell then recalled a 8000 number of scandals familiar to the public respecting the purchase of binoculars, antiseptic bandages and horses. He touched somewhat gingerly upon the Ross rifle. Men returning from the front, he said, testified that the Ross rifle was the best rifle in the world for sniping, but that for general field service the Lee-Enfield was superior. He also dilated upon the was superior. He also dilated upon the alleged scandal now being investigat-ed before the public accounts com-mittee respecting a clothing contract in which Col. Allison figured.

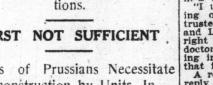
Allege Party System. Messrs. Kyte (Richmond, N.S.), Hughes (Kings, P.E.I.), and other members claimed maritime Liberal that the patronage system was rampant, and Mr. Douglas (Strathcona) claimed that in his district men desiring commissions had to apply the party boss.

Mr. Martin (Regina) spoke of the military scandal in his city, exposed by the Conservative candidate. One officer had skipped out and the militia department was afraid to bring him back. He could give the man's address if the minister wanted to have

tions. tories where munitions of war are manu-FIRST NOT SUFFICIENT Citizens' Recruiting League asking the

Will Increase Prepara-

Losses of Prussians Necessitate



Reconstruction by Units, In-

tary Hospital. Dr. Noble asked for information as to French Commanders Believe Foe

CHURCH ENTERTAINED. THE BERLIN BATTALION

Dr. Noble asked for information as to the teacher in the Technical High School, who was said to be talking to the pupils in a very anti-British manner. "I understand he teaches wood carv-ing on Wednesday nights." said the trustee, "and that he talks like Bourassa and Lavergne, saying that we have no right to send soldiers to France." The doctor also complained about the heat-ing in some of the schools and asked that it be investigated. A report from Secretary Wilkinson in reply to an enquiry of Trustee Noble's showed that there were 419 men in the employ of the board of military age. Of these 290 are married and 74 single or widowers without encumbrance. Ninety-nine members of the staff have enlisted.

FRIDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

"HERE'S TO US."

ng the matter in Ireland, where the The Toronto World country districts are supposed by some to have failed in their duty. The Irish

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land being largely industrial and Ireland largely agricultural. Those who are producing crops out of . the soil are rendering just as patriotic service as those who are giving their time

and labor in other ways. But when all is done, either in manufacturing or farming, there still remain many men who could be spared for the ranks, and it is to get these, and to get them all, that the recruiting efforts of all who

esponse has to be judged in the light

of the character of the countries, Eng-

Telephone 1946. -\$3,00-in advance will pay for The Daily World for one year, delivered in he City of Toronto or Hamilton, or by mail to any address in Canada, United Kingdom, Maxico and the British possessions enum-erated in Section 47 of the Postal Guide. -\$2,00-in advance will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any ad-dress in Canada or Great Britain. De-livered in Toronto and Hamilton by all Newsdealers and Newsboys at five cents per copy. are engaged in this work are directed. Where a farmer has two or three sons.

Mr. Redmond thinks one at least of them should go to the front, unless he is absolutely indispensable in the working of a large farm. per copy.

Postage extra to all foreign countries. In Canada it is not made sufficiently clear to the farming population, per-

UNITED STATES. Daily World \$4.00 per year; Daily World \$5c. per month; Sunday World \$3.00 per year; Sunday World 25c. per month, in-cluding postage haps, how necessary it is that all men should enlist, who are not indispenscluding postage.

able. There can be no error about enlisting until the tally of 500,000 men has been made up for overseas. After

that it will be time enough to think of staying at home. Drilling is the High Road to

It will prevent delay if letters contain-ing "subscriptions," "orders for papers," complaints, etc.," are addressed to the inculation Department. The World promises a before 7 a.m. delivery in any part of the City or Suburbs. World subscribers are invited to advise the circulation de-partment in case of late or irregular delivery.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 2.

The Navy

Health is probably the greatest boon that can be conferred on any man. Wealth can take care of itself so far as the healthy man is concerned. He can always make a living. Recent

Health.

Everything now depends upon the science has formed the opinion that British navy. It might have been men who are lazy are diseased either stronger had the colonies recognized by heredity or thru contracted causes. the exceeding need in the presence of The healthy man is not lazy and is not the German policy, hidden for so long, afraid to work or to face the world and but obvious enough to those skilled depend upon his work. Wisdom comes in diplomacy and world politics. The of age, and none but the healthy can navy has been the great silent factor look forward to the satisfaction of since the war broke out in making a being filled with years. Exercise is victory for Germany impossible. Comthe chief ingredient in good health, mand of the seas means much more and the best exercise is to be had thru than liberty to regulate commerce, or useful work. The various ills of womenforbid contraband. All the transportakind would disappear to a large extion of troops which has made the tent if they had proper outdoor exercampaign in Flanders possible, which cise, and were not slaved to death inhas given the allies control in the doors. There is a radical difference Balkans, which, in however unhappy

between work and slavery. a manner for Britain, also held up the The medical officer of health has Turkish armies by the Gallipoli landbeen taking up the subject in his ings, which holds the key to the Mesomonthly bulletin, and he recommends potamian campaign, and which generattention to physical health and fitally keeps Germany within her own ness as a national necessity, and the borders; these things are the work of Ontario Commission on Unemploythe British navy.

ment has also paid attention 'to it. A wise policy of publicity has re-There may come a time when people cently been inaugurated in England will be instructed in the proper care and after representative American of their health and physique as they. journalists had been shown the are about their business or their edutrenches, they have also been afforded cation. At present it has not come to an opportunity of seeing the navy at pass as it was once hoped that every its job. The Germans are never tired

man at forty should be a physician. Government Will "Go as Far as of talking about the cowardice of the The alternative was that he would be British navy which won't come out Powers, Interpreted by Privy a fool, and the alternative in matters and fight. This is enough to indicate, of health and diet and personal habit, if there were nothing else, how deis too frequently realized. ficient the Germans are in the sense The greatest step that a man can of humor. The navy that has stuck take to perfect health and physical fitso carefully to the shelter of the Kiel ness is to join the army, and whether Canal is the one to which critical Gerhe has any patriotic aim or not, the mans should direct their attention. man who does so, undoubtedly benefits The British navy has the great virtue of strength in being able to do its the nation as well as himself. The ulterior motive of joining the army for work with ease, and without parade. Its success is taken for granted. It one's health may not appeal to some, but the man who does so and builds not care to discuss the details of the himself up to the proper standard of bill at present. would be astonishing if it did not perform all it is set to do. It is so efficiency will have a better chance of simple, so automatic in the fulfilment of its duties, that the unlearned are reaching eighty years of age, war or apt to regard it as giving trifling serno war, than the slacker who stays vice. out and loafs.

WILLS PROBATED

The will of the late Byron Abbott,

SETTLED WITH BANK.



Judgment Given at Osgoode Chaos of Evidence Removed From Jury and Matters Against Mrs. Margaret Cowan for Over Three Thousand. STENOGRAPHER'S REPORT In a judgment handed out by Mr. Justice Clute at Osgoode Hall yesterday T. J. Medland is awarded \$3583.32. Miss Casserly Not Influenced due on a promissory note which Mrs. Margaret Cowan endorsed for her When Taking Meeting's husband. Frederic James Weitbrecht, schoolmaster of Port Hope, has changed his After two days of rest the jury in the name by deed poll, registered at Os-goode Half yesterday, to F. J. Stanton. stanton was born in Dalhousie, India, in 1878, and is a son of the Rev. H. Weitbrecht of London, Eng. Three writs were issued at Osgoode Hall yesterday afternoon. Alice E. R. Braithwaite has entered action against her husband, W. Braithwaite, for alimony and interim allowance of \$75 a month. A writ has been issued by the Dominion Canners Co. against the Oshawa Canning Co., claiming \$30,000 for an alleged breach of contract, and W. H. P. Jarvis wants it declared that S. G. Jackes and Company had that S. G. Jackes and Company hold 2125 shares of Hollinger stock for the plaintiff. The following is today's list for the Second divisional appellate court: Cowan v. Toronto, Rex v. Lindsay, Whaley v. Linnenbank, Palangio v. Angostimo. APPEARED IN COURT **ON SHOOTING CHARGE** Case Arises Out of Tragic Ending of Argument Over the War. Heads swathed in bandages, Angus McKay and Hugh McArthur appeared : the police court yesterday morning,

WIFE IS RESPONSIBLE

FOR ENDORSING NOTE

the latter on a charge of shooting with intent at the latter.

WEST INDIAN FIELD German strain. The patriotic McAr-thur resented his; hot words followed, with the result that McKay drew an automatic revolver and shot McArthur

thru the cheek. McKay, who had no counsel, pleaded not guilty. The case was adjourned for a week to allow him to recover. Officials on Tour With Purpose of Establishing Chain of NOT OFFICIALLY INFORMED. Branches.

Chief of Police Knows Nothing of the Affair With the Late Gunner.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .-- Officials of the Royal Bank of Canada, the Am-erican Government was advised today, Chief Grasett stated yesterday that are in the West Indies on a tour which has for its purpose development of a plan to cover the islands with branch banks. he had no knowledge of a complaint against any Toronto policeman having used a baton upon the late Gunner George Snider, in the dressing-room at the Arena, following the recent T.R.

trial of the McCutcheon Brothers in the criminal assizes returned yesterday when the case for the defence was commenced. Mr. Justice Middleton, in informing the jury as to what had transpired during the argument on the counts, stated that instead of having to consider a chaos of evidence the material upon which they would have to render a decision would be of a small compass. He understood that the case for the defence would last probably two or three ways. probably two or three days. In instructing the jury to return a verdict of not guilfy against Clarence M. McCutcheon, his lordship said that he had been unable to find any evidence that C. M. McCutcheon had conspire with his brothers. From Reliable Sources. Carl Smythe was the first witness and his evidence was in connection with the advertising done by the McCutcheons. He testified that he had written the descriptions of the properties which were issued in the form of pamphlet. The accused men had never interfered

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with his work and the statements used were from the boards of trade and government issues regarding the vari-

ous western towns. The president of the syndicate form-ed in connection with East Melfort, James Williamson, who maintained in spite of the fact that he was a justice of the peace, he was "just a common-place man," was called in connection with the meeting of the shareholder held in 1912. Miss Camille Casserly was the steno

According to McArthur, he was look-ing after a store at 129 West Front street for a friend, when McKay walk-ed in and asked for a parcel Conversa-tion ensued on the war. McArthur claiming that McKay talked in a pro-Cerman strain. The particitic McArthur whisper what she should take down of the proceedings.

WAS GRANTED DIVORCE ASKS ALIMONY PAYMENT

Judge Denton Refused Summary Judgment to Mrs. Sarah A.

Wood.

In the county court yesterday, Judge Denton refused the application of Sarah A. Wood for summary judgment against Walter J. Wood for \$605, alleg-ed to be due her under a decision of the New York Supreme Court, which granted her a divorce from him and awarded her a divorce from him and awarded her alimony

The plaintiff alleged that Wood had

The legend of the destruction of the The discipline is also an excellent Lion and the Tiger which has served thing for health, and the extraordinary to cheer the credulous Huns for many variety of mental interest which is months has been dissipated entirely awakened by the army life is another by the American journalists who reaid to longevity. The man who is not port having seen these vessels at their interested in life cannot live. An acstations. One of the things that struck tive and intelligent curiosity about life

an observer on the Tiger was the conand the things of life, about one's felstant training going on of new men lows and their destiny, about their to man the new ships that are being doings and their relations with oneself turned out more rapidly now even than and one's nation, adds to the force of in peace times. The navy in fact is a man's character, and character is anstronger than it was on the outbreak other tremendous element in preserv. of war, in spite of the losses sustained ing health. The big strong man of in some actions. This is true of all character will live longer, other things

descriptions of ships. The big fellows are being duplicated and improved upon, and the little fellows with their anything but himself. important duties of scouting, submarining, escorting, and all the rest of it, are more numerous than any one outside the admiralty knows, and efficient beyond belief. With these things in mind it is not considered that the German threats of sea terror can prove serious.

Farmers and Townsmen Both Wanted.

A great deal of discussion has been oing on as to the relative responsility of the city and the farm dweller both of Toronto. the recruiting officers. There is nparatively little to choose between them in quality as soldiers. The city man, who is not expected to stand \$850; cash, \$415. the hardships and exposure of active military life so well as the country man, has proved himself equal to any

demands made of him. He has himself benefited immensely

by the training he has received, and in England it has become recognized Agent, Toronto. that an enormous number of city men, once having tasted the delight of outdoor life, have resolved never to return

Found guilty of obtaining credit for to the confinement of office routine. \$400 from the Bank of British North We are all naturally gipsies. Those America, A. H. Cassavoy was allowed who get an opportunity to live in the o go on suspended sentence by Judge open soon recover their natural tastes. Winchester yesterday. A settlement was made with the bank. The result may tell on the agricultural life of the next generation.

In the meantime it is necessary to. get as many men, either from town or country, into khaki as possible. There is an impression that the country districts are not doing their share. It is certainly not for the cities to criticize BEAURICH CIGARS the country in this respect. They have different functions, and if they discharge them properly there will be no complaint at the end of the battle. The cities have to supply munition workers, and the country has to supply farmers. After that both have to supply all the men they can spare. MICHIE & CO., LIMITED. Mr. John Redmond has been discuss-

Council, Allow." The most important feature of yesterday's sitting of the legislature was

NEED OF PARTY UNITY

Premier Hearst and Mr. Rowell

Plead for United Front on

Prohibition Issue.

DETAILS ARE WITHHELD

the premier's statement in the debate address in reply to the speech on the from the throne, that the prohibition legislation to be submitted by the government would "go as far as the powers of the province as interpreted by the privy council would allow." Fur-ther than that the premier said he did

The afternoon's proceedings were confined solely to the addresses from Mr. Rowell and the premier. Both speakers emphasized the necessity of unity between parties during the sitting. The opposition leader, dealing with the prohibition issue, said ha thought the public opinion warranted a prohibition act without submitting the referendum. He would reverse the government's proposals and have the act repealed by a vote of the people after the war and not ratified by a vote before the war. He would back up the government's policy, tho, if they did not agree with his suggestion. did not agree with After the premier's address the house

adjourned till Monday afternoon. No Reference to Details. If the opposition hoped to gain some inkling of the details of the proposed the applause of the house. government legislation from Mr

Hearst's speech they were disappoint-cd. The premier, altho he referred of interest was his declaration cd. briefly to every item in the speech from the throne, did not make the least rclegislation would be introduced dealbeing equal, than the measly littleing with the Niagara plant, "and other ference to details. Both the govern-ment and opposition leader dealt at some length with war issues; they natters." The war, tho, he said, was minded subject who never thinks of the biggest issue before the house, and to that end the tax-paying powers of

agreed that it was Canada's war, there-to that the tax paying powers of the people should be conserved, with a view to future years. Ontario's in-dustrial life, he declared, was not to be disturbed. The situation as to the

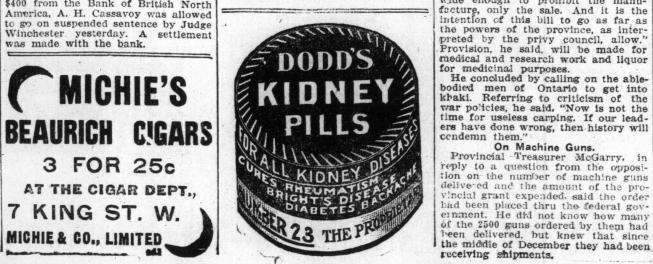
Mr. Rowell opened by congratulating shortage of farm help in rural districts, the mover and seconder of yesterday's was one which t address and remarked that no referwas one which the government would ence had as yet been made to the ap-parently inoffensive portion of the On the prohibition issue, he said there was no disagreement either in the house or out of it concerning the evils of intemperance. The only disspeech from the throne regarding ad-

who died Feb. 18, at 79 High Park ave-nue, provides that a life interest in the ditional taxation. He also believed that Lieut.-Col. Price's remarks anent estate, \$41,964, be given to his widow, Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth Abbott. On her the conservation of Ontario's resources death the property is to be divided equally between two children, Jessie might have been made to better advartage some years ago. W. Smith and Ivy Sterling Abbott, Present United Front.

Regarding prohibition, Mr. Rowell said that two years ago he had urged The government had come to the de-In the surrogate court yesterday, that the prohibition issue be taken out of politics. "Where I stood two years where a will was filed for probate, the inventory is shown to be as follows: Mortgages, \$15,799; promissory notes, ago I stand today. I hope we can present a united iront and both sides brought about in no small measure by unite on this most important piece of legislation." He would go a step fur-Chance for Liose Going West. Homeseekers' Excursions, C.P.R. Homeseekers' Excursions to Westther and say that he would not be captious or critical if the legislation contained the essentials of prohibition. ern Canada at low fares via Canadian The law, when it comes into force, will have much more effect on the

Pacific each Tuesday, March 7th to October 31st inclusive. Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Agent, or W. B. Howard, District Pasenger and drink. people when agreed upon by a united legislature. "I shall be glad to join the prime minister in going before the made a party football so long will i be impossible, in my opinion, to obpeople of the province in advising and tain the best results. This is not the urging them to carry the measure." he

me to speak on the details of the bill. The authority of this province is not Mr. Rowell spoke at length on the wide enough to prohibit the manu-



duty of Ontario to make prevision for returned soldiers, to whom he said we more than we can repay. Ontario had suffered from the war already, but

motor car,

when we consider that France has from 11 to 12 per cent. of her population at the front and England practi-cally the same, we can be prepared for still greater efforts on the part of Can-

Premier Speaks.

pute there had been was how best to

rectify these evils. "Temperance work

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tion. This, he believed, had been

Day o' the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

WELL EARNED.

do not weep that I've no

But labor on with all my wonted fire

Rejoicing mid the daily jolt and

When night comes on I shall

have earned my "tire.

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by the natives to be stronger than the National Bank. Plans have been made, is said, to extend the branches to Equal in Death. every important commercial centre in the islands. The information reaching here said He made only one slight reference to bilingual agitators in eastern Canada, when he said: "Any man who

the Canadians hoped to establish their 25 Fisken avenue, was to be exchang-houses firmly before the American in- ea for property in Runnymede and houses firmly before the American in- ea for property in Runnymede and stitutions had a chance to enter the Bedford Park. No costs were allowed. would seek to take advantage of the present occasion to discourage recruiting in this province or elsewhere is not doing his country a service, but xfield. disservice." Canadians had not gone to the front as English Canadians, WAITING FOR A LEADER OF IMPERIAL NATIONHOOD Scotch Canadians or Irish Canadians:

they had died as Canadians. The premier's reply was vigorously Dominions Must Organize to Prodelivered, in spite of his recent illness. But when he had spoken for threetect Every Part of Empire, quarters of an hour his voice broke once, and Dr. Preston advised him to Says R. S. Neville, K.C. stop. He continued for some time. R. S. Neville, K.C., speaking on or His address was for the most part taken up with discussion on the war;

ganization of the British Empire at viewed Miagara only in summer have but half seen it. Return fare to Niagara Falls, Ont. ganization of the British Empire at the weekly Empire Club of Canada luncheon at the Royal Cafe, yester-day said: "During the present great war the overseas dominions have hr commenced by mentioning every member of the legislature who has donned khaki, and the names, as he \$2.25, and Buffalo \$2.70. Tickets are valid returning on all regular trains up to and including Monday, March 6. Secure tickets at city office, northcalled them off, were punctuated by shown such a healthy. disposition to bear their full share in the expense if the time has now come when unity west corner King and Yonge steets, or Union Station ticket office. On hydro matters the only statemen that

to keep their mission secret.

The Canadian bank now has branches thruout Porto Rico, where it is held

"Previously the burden of the empire has rested on the 'Mother Country, and largely the foreign policy of th Charged with selling cocaine to Horempire has been directed by her. I am ace Fisher and Earl Henderson, Earl one of those who believe that Canada Thoenix was fined \$50 and costs or 90 days by Col. Denison in the police court yesterday. The case will be appealed. is only waiting for a leader to direct the proper course of imperial nation-hood," continued the speaker. "We FOR KEEPING BETTING HOUSE. have ample reason to believe that this is also true of other dominions, and

from this time forth that all the over-seas dominions must be organized in costs or 30 days for keeping a betting common for the protection of every house when he appeared before Col part as well as for the productive de- Denison in the police court yesterday. velopment of the whole vast realm."

official channels, said the party as-sembled in Charleston, S.C., and sailed aboard the American yacht Alvina The bankers, it was said, were trying no defence to the action, and that al-

1913, and a conveyance dated Oct. 7, 1913, by which the plaintiff's house at

WILL APPEAL CASE.

the the decree of the divorce forbad his marrying again, he came to To-DISMISSED AT OSGOODE. Chancellor Boyd, as Osgoode Hall, yesterday afternoon dismissed the suit of James Armour against Saul Ben-

rento and re-married, declaring that the prohibition of the New York court is not binding in Ontario. Judge Den-ton ordered the case to proceed to trial is not binding in Ontario. Judge in the usual way in the county court. nett and F. C. Pringle, for the setting aside of an agreement made Sept. 30

APPEAL AGAINST COST OF WIDENING AVENUE

Before Judge Winchester, in the ounty court yesterday, the Frank ec Niagara Falls in Winter—Ice Bridge Now in Full Formation. \$2.25 Niagara Falls, Ont., and return; Turner estate appealed against the cost of widening and extending Tyrrell avenue. The total cost of the work \$2.70 Buffalo and return from Toronto, Saturday, March 4. was \$24,827, and of the the city is to ray 25 per cent. Before giving his de-Saturday, March 4. The Toronto Bowling Club is run-ling an excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, Saturday, March 4, leaving Toronto 8.10 a.m., via Grand Trunk Railway. Do not miss this opportunity of visiting Niagara in winter. It has been well said that those who have Viewed Misser a cult in sub-tion order that the appellants may pro-duce evidence to show that they are being charged more than they were before the property was subdivided. **DENIS ADVERTISING**

COMPANY PAYS FINE

For allowing a portion of the Huether ager sign, containing the bottle and the words "Made in Canada," to extend over the sidewalk at Queen and Yonge streets, after their permit had expired and they had received orders to remove it, the Denis Advertising Company was fined \$25 and costs in the afternoon police court yesterday.

ELECTRIC COMPANY GETS JUDG-

The Jones and Moore Electric Comany has been given judgment by udge Winchester for \$325 of Judge

the \$361 claimed from W. Bateman and W. Snadell for a motor generator installed in their theatre. Defendant alleged that the generator was unsatsfactory and counter-claimed for \$250.



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FRIDAY MORNING

Special Linen Sale

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UNEN TABLE NAPKINS

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Pure Irish Linen Huckaback with Dam-ak pattern, also some with wreath for improdered initial. Very special value,

HEMMED HUCK TOWELS

BATH TOWELS

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THE WEATHER UBSERVATURY, Toronto, March 2, 8 p.m.—Pressure is low on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, while a pronounced area of high pressure covers the north-west states and western provinces. Light snow fell during last night in On-tario and snow is failing tonight near the coast of Nova Scotia, but the wea-ther over the Dominion has been for the most part fair and cold Minimum and maximum temperatures:

the most part fair and cold Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 28 below; 10 below; Vancouver, 32-36; Calgary, 12 below, 4; Edmonton, 16 below, 2; Battleford, 20 below, 4; Prince Albert, 20 below, 4; Medicine Hat, 18 below, 8; Moose Jaw, 23 below, 1; Regina, 30 below, 4 below; Winnipeg, 20 below, 6; Port Arthur, 16 below, 14; Parry Sound, 6-22; London, 14-23; To-ronto, 14-25; Kingston, 10-14; Ottawa, 4 below, 16; Montreal, 4-10; Quebec, 6 be-low, 14; St. John, 4-18; Halliax, 2-22. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay, Ot-tawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf and North Shore— Fair and cold.

LINEN TABLE NAFRINS 200 dozen only, size 22½ x 22½, fine multity Pure Inish Linen Damask Table Naphins, in splendid selection of pretty designs, as ivy, shamrock, roses, spots, nerols, conventional, stripes, etc., etc., These are manufactured by one of the best-known linen manufacturers. We were forfunate in securing this lot at a very special price, and we place 200 dozen on sale at the very special price of \$4.00 dozen.

THE BAROMETER.

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Heavy quality pure linen Huck; size 20 z 36; a good drying towel and will wear well. Wondenful value at \$3.50 dozen. CALVERT-To Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvert, WHITE TERRY TOWELLING 36 Garnock avenue, a son. Shown in four widths, 18, 20, 24 and 26 inch, from 20c per yard up.

DEATHS. CAMERON-At his late residence, 10 McPherson avenue, on Wednesday, March 1, 1916, James B. Cameron, aged

Extra special values at 25c and 50. 82 years, late of Shedden Forwarding ach. Also Glass Towels, Kitchen Towels Dish Towels, Mop Cloths, Roller Towels Dusters, etc. All marked at specia prices for a few days only. Company. Funeral Monday, at 2.30 p.m., to Mt.

Pleasant Cemetery. 4561 CHECKETT-On Thursday, March 2, 1916. at Teronto General Hospital, LETTER ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Bernard Checkett, aged 33 years. Service today (Friday), at 3.30 p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396

College street. Interment in the Necropolis. DINGEY-On March 2, 1916, at the Toronto General Hospital, John Richard

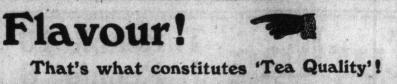
Dingey, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Sarah Elizabeth Beckett. GENTLEMEN'S HATS Funeral from his late residence, 38

McCaul street, Saturday, March 4, at 2.30 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. 56 HENDRY-At his residence, 91 Hazelton avenue, on Thursday, March 2, 1916, William John Hendry, aged 70 years, for many years principal of Jesse Ketchum School

Funeral Saturday, at 2.30 p.m. Friends will kindly refrain from send-

ing flowers. KEANE-Suddenly, at her late residence, 17 Strathcona Gardens, Todmorden, Thursday, March 2, 1916, Annie O'Don-nell, dearly beloved whife of John Keane, in her 36th year.

Remains at L. W. Trull's under-Funeral notice later. MUCCINO-On March 2nd, at her son's residence, 152 Chestnut street, Isabella, mother of George Muccino, aged 88 years. Funerals from the above address on Saturday, at 8.30 a.m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, thence to Mount Hone Cemetery. /ICK-On Thursday, March 2, 1916, at his late residence, 74 Riverdale avenue, John Benjamin, beloved husband of Frances Annie Sadler Vick, aged 72



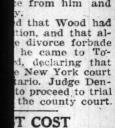
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PENDING REFERENDUM Licenses Will Be Extended for Six Months, With Quick Can-cellation for Breaches. Pending the referendum vote on pro-hibition next summer, there will be not disposed to mark of the possibility that all licenses in the province may be eliminated, is not disposed to make an exception of those whose licenses would have been cut in the ordinary course of events, as part of the mestriction policy of the board. The board, however, will







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College and Spadina, by sleigh stuck on track. Bloor cars, westbound, de-leyed 11 minutes at McCaul and St. Patrick at 3.53 p.m., by load of coal stuck on track. Bloor cars, northbound, de-layed 8 minutes at 3.58 p.m. at McCaul and St. Patrick, by sleigh stuck on track. Queen cars, westbound, delayed 8 minutes at 2.26 p.m. at Queen and Denison, by auto truck stuck on tracks Broadview car delayed 6 minutes at Allan and Broadview at 1.15 p.m. by sleigh

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layed 5 minutes at Brock and Dundas at 5.26 p.m. by team down on track. Belt Line, Bloor and Har-

bord cars delayed 5 minutes at Spadina and College at 2.29 p.m. by load of coal stuck on track.

Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at C. P. R. crossing, Front and Spadina, at 7.35 p.m. by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 9 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.59 p.m.

by trains. In addition to the above there were several delays of less than 5 minutes each, due to various causes.

MRS. PANKHURST AT SITTING OF COMMONS

a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, March 2 .-- Mrs. Emme-

years. Funeral from above address Saturday, at 3 p.m. Interment in Norway Cemetery.

Announcements

Notices of any character relat-ing to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organisa-tions of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion. insertion.

LORD NELSON CHAPTER, 1.O.D.E., afternoon tea Friday, March 3, at 86 Glen road, in aid of Red Cross Work.

SECOURS NATIONAL has received an urgent appeal for socks for the French soldiers in the trenches. Sock shower this afternoon. March 3, at 51 King west. Miss Elsie McKenzie, who nursed for a year in the French hospitals, will speak at 4 o'clock. Please come.

THE Westminster Chapter, 1.O.D.E., euchre and bridge, Pavlowa, Cowan avenue, 6th March, 2.30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Lavell, 31 Tyndall avenue. Parkdale 1428.

floor of the house of commons this afternoon, while Sir Thomas White was explaining to the house the budget resolutions. She was accom-panied by a few other ladies on the Canadian parliament. Hon. Andrew Broder introduced them to Speaker Sevigny, who invited them to take a seat in the chamber and witness the proceedings.

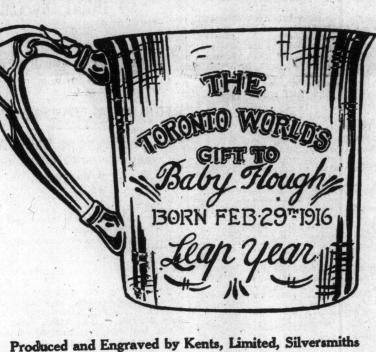


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- 1. Only babies born in Ontario are eligible.
- 2. Babies born between the hours of 12 o'clock midnight, Feb. 28, 1916, and midnight, Feb. 29, 1916.
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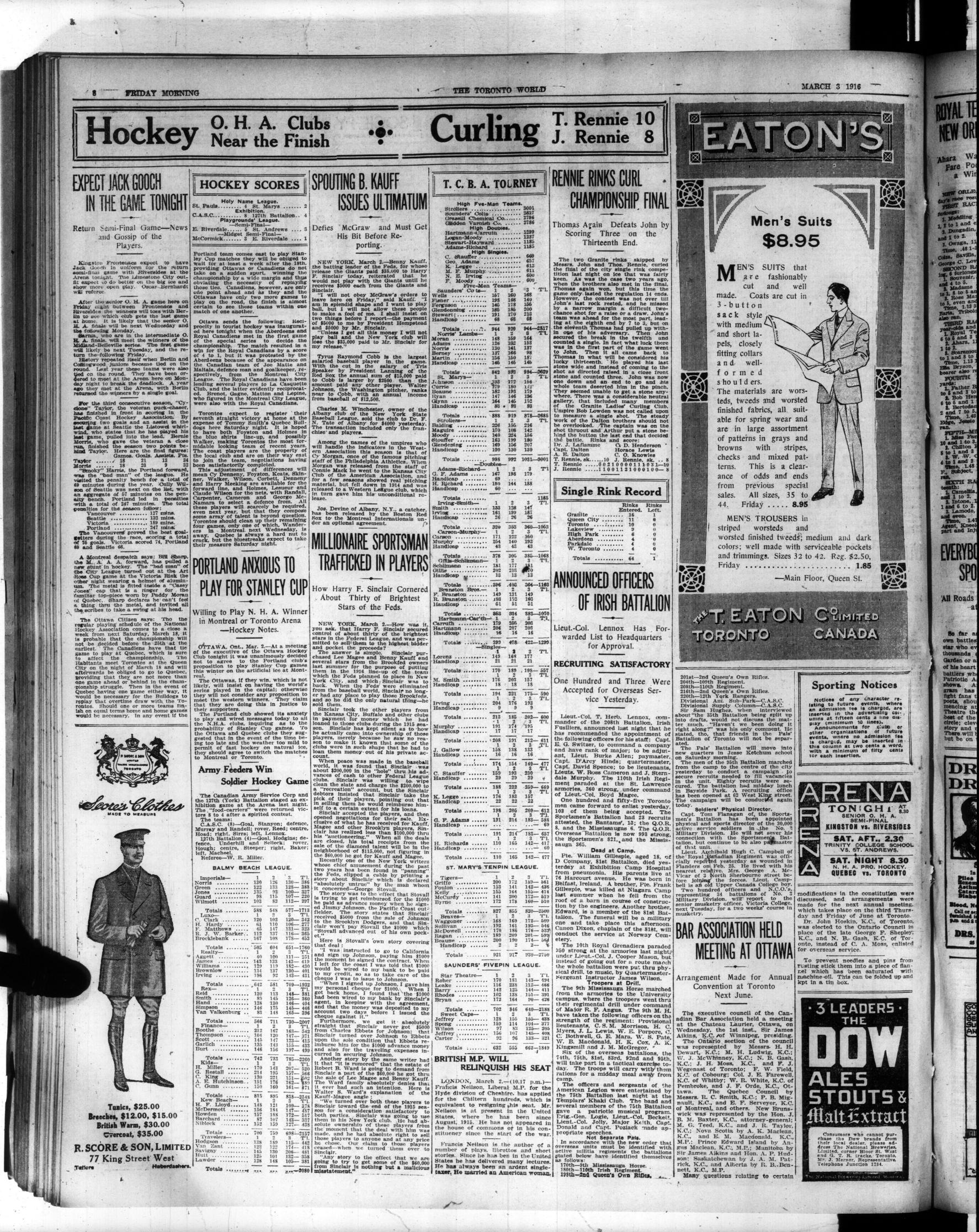
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The World invites all Leap Year Babies that were born in 1912, which captivated the audience and se-1908 and 1904, and who were awarded a World Leap Year mug, to send a recent photograph, which will be reproduced in The Sunday World Art Section at an early date.

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MARCH 3 1916 THE TORONTO WORLD FRIDAY MORNING 10 Help Wanted **Properties For Sale** Mortgage Sale STOCK P **Board** of Education ATTENTION, Meni Ford Motor Com. pany have announced that they will treble their present plant and eventu-ally employe 100.000 men. Full par-ticulars, ten cents coin. Michigan In-formation Bureau, Eliot Station, Box 33, Detroit, Mich. STRAWBERRIES COPIOUS MORTGAGE SALE OF HOUSES NUM-bers 217, 219 and 221 Willow Avenue, Toronto. -H. PETERS-ONE ACRE AND BUNGALUW Sealed tenders, addressed to the retary-Treasurer of the board, will be ceived until AND OF CHOICE QUALITY UNDER the powers of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be pro-duced at the time of sale, the above-mentioned premises and property, com-monly known as Numbers 217, 219 and 221 Willow Avenue, Toronto, will be of-fered for sale at Public Auction, at the Auction Rooms of C. M. Henderson & Co., 123 King Street Enst, Toronto, on Saturday, the fourth day of March, 1916, at twelve o'clock noon. Each of the above-mentioned houses is situated on a piece of land having a frontage of about 20 feet 3 inches by a depth of about 118 feet 6 inches. For terms and conditions of sale, and particulars of prior encumbrances, apply Wholesale FRUIT and VEGETABLES N THE Village of Richmond Hill, lot 66 x 660, new seven-roomed house, tele-phone, electric light, sidewalk, etc., terms \$50 down, balance \$10 monthly. Office hours, 9 to 9. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street. Main 5984. 88 Front St. East. TORONTO THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1916, For Electrical Conduit Work. Administra-tion Building. College Street: Ash Hoists and Key Cabinets For Sundry Schools. Specifications may be seen and all in-formation obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Buildings. City Hall, Toronto. Each tender must be accom-panied with an accepted bank cheque for five per cent, of the amount of ten-der or its equivalent in cash, apolying to said tender only. Sureties for all tenders exceeding four thousand dollars must be furnished by Surety Companies. Ten-ders must be in the hands of the Sec-retary-Treasurer at his office in the City Hall, not later than 4 o'clock p.m. on the day named, after which no tender will be received. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1916, EXPERIENCED stenographer wanted at Canadian Pacific. Apply Room 2, cor-ner Simcoe and Wellington streets. 567 Correspondence Solicited Fresh Arrivals on Wholesale Efforts to Turkeys, young, lb.....023025Turkeys, old, lb.....020....Fowl, heavy, lb......018....Squabs, per dozen.....300350Hides and Skins.Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter &Co., 95East Front street, Dealers inWool, Yarns, Hides, Calfskins and Sheepskins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc.:Lambskins and pelts.....\$120300 Yesterday Sold at Forty GIRLS-For Biscuit Factory. Christie, Brown & Co., Ltd., Duke street en-trance. New Yo **Farms** For Sale **BUSINESS WAS SHORT** Cents a Box. FLORIDA offers you a chance to mak money and live in the best climate a the world, but you must get the right locality. Write or call for full informa-tion. Florida Canadian Farms Com-pany, Temple Building, Toronto. ed MOULDERS WANTED—Stove plate: highest wages: steady employment. The Western Foundry Co., Limited Wingham, Ont. SHARP AND DECISIVE **RISE IN CAULIFLOWER** TRADE TEAMSTERS wanted-Steady employ Navel Oranges Continue Low particulars of prior encumbrances, apply FARM FOR SALE-64 acres, at the Kingston road car line, lot 12, con. 1 Large Gain ment; good wages. Apply Co., Ltd., foot of Simcoe St. Kingston road car line, lot 12, con. 1. Scarboro, part of Noble Johnston ostate. Address J. H. Richardson, West Hill. ed7 Priced and Tangerines Are RITCHIE, LUDWIG & BALLANTYNE, 157 Bay Street, Toronto, Solicitors for the Vendors (Mortgagees). Dated this nineteenth day of February, 1916 Scarcely Enough Cattle on Stock 3 00 2 50 Scarce. Yards Yesterday to Con-WANTED—First-class passenger car painters and varnishers. National Steel Car Co., Hamilton, Ont. ed7 0 17 stitute Market. Navel oranges continue to be low-priced, the bulk selling at \$2.50 to \$3 per case; a few going at \$3.25. They have not been of very good quality lately, as they were affected by the heavy rains in California. 1916. MILES VOKES, Chairman of Committee. W. C. WILKINSON, Florida Farms 0 15 WANTED-By the 208th O.S. Battalion a number of men of good physique, to join the non-commissioned officers class, which commences next week; al-MORTGAGE SALE. NEW YOR TO SEE THESE FARMS is to buy; close to largest city and shipping centre; chickens, stock, fruit, vegetables the year round. Fine, healthy climate; POORLY FED ANIMALS UNDER and by virtue of the Powers of Sale contained in two certain Indentures of Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on Saturday, the 4th day of March, 1916, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, at the Arction Rooms of Charles M. Henderson & Co., 128 King Street East, Toronto, the following pro-perties, namely: Secretary-Treasurer. lift the mark tinued slough Tangerines have advanced, as they are becoming scarce: a shirter as they conner Adelaide and Bay streets, Lient. Colonel T. Herbert Lennox, O.C. 208th O. S. Battalion. altogether fu Some Miserable Specimens of price and terms right; satisfaction guaranteed. Enjoy excursion leaving March twenty; low return fare; one-half allowed if you buy. Jacksonville Heights Improvement Co., F. J. 0 07% 0 07 0 44 0 35 0 32 R, Tangerines have advanced, as they are becoming scarce; a shipment which arrived yesterday selling at \$3.25 per box. Cauliflower is also high-priced, the Florida variety now selling at \$3.50 per crate of one dozen. Head lettuce again advanced, selling at \$5 per hamper G. Ontario Farmers' Feeding with more of Were Offered. the greater rejections unwashed Heights Improvement Co., F. J Creamer, 858 Bloor street west, To ronto. and closing ate net declin The intern attendant un domestic ol than counter vorable deve included inc record buyin ther excellen by railroads tions and th view by the Advances to a point of the opening, made greate gains were s selling order gained, and ed, mainly i creased dis Utah, Butte NOTICE of Charles M. Henterson & Co., 128 King Street East, Toronto, the following pro-perties, namely: Firstly—All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situ-ate, lying and being in the City of To-ronto, in the County of York, and being composed of the southerly part of Lot Number 86, on the east side of Lippincott Street, according to Registered Plan 112, which may be more particularly described as follows: Commencing on the easterly limit of Lippincott Street, at the distance of twenty-six feet eleven inches mea-sured northerly from the southwesterly parallel with the southerly limit of said lot one hundred and thirty-eight feet six inches (138'6''), to a lane ten feet wide, in the rear of said lot; thence southerly along the westerly limit of said lane twenty-six feet eleven inches (26'11''). to the production easterly of the southerly junit of said lot: Head lettuce again advanced, selling at \$5 per hamper. Strawberries were quite plentiful yes-terday and were of choice quality, sell-ing at 40c and 45c per box. H. Peters had a car of Florida to-matoes, selling at \$4 per case; a car of American onions, selling at \$3.75 per tag and three cars of British Columbia potatoes, selling at \$1.75 per bag. Stronach & Sons had a car of navel oranges, the Red C. brand selling at \$2.75 to \$3 per case; also a shipment of choice radishes, selling at 40c per dozen bunches and lettuce at 25c per dozen; and a tank of choice strawberries at 45c per box. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of mixed vegetables and fruits: Tangerines at \$2.25 ner hox: head lettuce. \$5 per ham-Personal Receipts of live stock at the Union BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. Stock Yards on Thursday were 32 car-loads, comprising 297 cattle, 1217 hogs, Is Hereby Given That EAST BUFFALO, March 2.—Cattle— Becelpts, 100 head; active and strong. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; active and stendy; \$4 to \$12.25. Hogs—Receipts, 2500 head; active: heavy and mixed, \$9.55 to \$9.40; yorkers, \$9 to \$9.60; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9: roughs, \$8.25 to \$8.40; stags, \$5.50 to \$6.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3400 head; steady; sheep active; lambs slow; prices unchanged. ANYONE knowing the present where-abouts of Stella Ritchie (or Mathieu, who was in Toronto in 1909, or any in-formation concerning her, will be re-warded if they will communicate with C. E. A., care of The World. Farms Wanted. 100 sheep and lambs and 20 calves. There was scarcely enough in any de-partment of live stock, excepting hogs, to make a market in the true sense of the word. Trade was short, sharp and decisive while the few good to choice cattle were being purchased, and there were only a few, not more than three or four loads, that could be classed as such, or approaching finished quality. After that it was the old story of a dull trade for the half-fat, unfinished that had to be sold at the price or less than had been paid for them in the country. And cer-tainly there were some miserable speci-mens of some of our Ontario farmers' feeding, which were anything but a credit to those who fed them. The best straight load of cattle we heard of were sold by James Corbett, 1100 lbs. each, to the Harris Abattoir Company at \$7.30; the highest price paid this week was for two, 1400 lbs. each, of Christmas quality, to the Harris Abattoir at \$8.50 per cwt. The common and unfinished sold at steady prices with Wednesday's sales. Stockers and Feeders—A few small lots sold at steady values. Milkers and Springers—Not many were on sale and values were quoted as being unchanged. UNCLAIMED GOODS 100 sheep and lambs and 20 calves. ARMS WANTED-if you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city pro-perty for quick results, list with W R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto which arrived at this port prior to Jan. THE MOTHER of Edna, Pearl and Ma-deline Alexandra would like to know of their whereabouts. Box 23, World, ed 1. 1916, will be advertised and sold, as ed7 by law directed. Horses and Carriages J. H. BERTRAM, Articles For Sale Collector of Customs. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. I have fourteen grand mares and thre geldings standing in my barns and the must be sold within thirty days. The MOTOR DECORATIONS for the monste demonstration—Flags, flowers, festoon ing streamers, and automobile fla holders. Harvie's Decoration Store, or Yonge St. Telephone North 3171. CHICAGO, March 2.—Cattle—Receipts 4000. Market steady. Beeves, \$7.25 to \$9.70; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.55; cows and heifers, \$3.45 to \$8.45; calves, \$8.25 to \$11.25. Hogs—Receipts 31,000. Market un-settled. Light, \$8.60 to \$9; mixed, \$3.70 to \$9.10; heavy, \$8.60 to \$9.10; rough, \$8.60 to \$8.75; pigs, \$7.25 to \$8.30; bulk of sales, \$8.85 to \$9.05. Sheep—Receipts 13.000. Market steady. Native, \$7.90 to \$8.60; lambs, native, \$9.25 to \$11.35. Toronto, March 3, 1916. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of mixed vegetables and fruits: Tangerines at \$3.25 per box; head lettuce, \$5 per ham-per; parsley, \$4.25 per box; new potatoes, \$10 bbl.; cauliflower at \$3.50 per crate of one dozen; beets at \$1 per dozen bunches, and pineapples at \$5.50 to \$6 n the rear of said lot; thence southerly along the westerly limit of said lane twenty-six feet eleven inches (26' 11"), to the production easterly of the southerly limit of said lot; thence westerly along said southerly limit one hundred and thirty-six feet six inches (136' 6''), more or less, to the easterly limit of Lippincott Street; thence northerly along said east-erly limit of Lippincott Street twenty-six feet eleven inches (26' 11"), more or less, to the place of beginning. House and premises known as Number 105 Lippincott Street are said to be situ-ated on the said lands. Secondly-All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situ-ate, lying and being in the City of To-ronto, in the County of York, and being composed of part of Lots Numbers Twenty-Eight and Twenty-Nine, accord-ing to Registered Plan Number 622. Block N. Toronto, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the western limit of Bartlett Avenue where it is intersected by the production easterly of the centre line of the partition wall between the house on the lands herein described and the house on the lands to the south thereof, the said point being distant eighty-seven feet five inches measured southerly along the west-ern limit of Bartlett Avenue from the southern limit of Hallam Street: thence northerly along the western limit of Bartlett Avenue nineteen feet five inches; thence westerly parallel with the south-erly limit of Hallam Street inheres; thence westerly parallel with the south-erly limit of Hallam Street inheres; thence westerly parallel with the south-erly limit of the said Lot Number Twenty-Eight: thence southerly along the last-mentioned limit nineteen feet five inches, to the intersection of the production westerly of the centre line of the partition wall between the house on the lands herein described and the house on the lands to the south thereof, thence easterly along the last-mentioned produc-tion, and passing through the said centre line of the said partition wall, are great workers, quiet, young, reli are great workers, quiet, young, reil-able; weigh ten to sixteen hundred. Trial and guarantees given. Register-ed Clydesdale mare in foal, and two others in foal. One five-year-old high-class driver, team and single harness, buggy, several wagons. Charles Gil-bert, 341 College Street. Phone College 5463. ed SHERIFF'S SALE Stock of Hardware, Cutlery, etc., Dancing bunches, and pincapples at to so to to per case. Wholesale Fruits. Apples-25c. 0 25c per l1-quart basket. Spys. 34 to \$6 per hbl.: Greenings and Baldwins, \$3 to \$5 per bbl.; Russets, \$3 to \$4.50 per bbl.; Kings, \$3.50 to \$5 per bbl.; imported, \$2.25 to \$3 per box; Brit-ish Columbia, \$2 to \$2.30 per box; On-tario, \$1.50 to \$2 per box. Bananas-\$2 to \$2.75 per bunch. Grapefruit-Florida, \$3.50 to \$4 per case; Cuban, \$2.75 to \$3.50 per case. Lemons-canornia, \$4 to \$4.20 per case; Messina, \$3.50 to \$4 per case. Limes-\$1.50 per hundred. Oranges-Navels, \$2.25 to \$325 per ntoried as follows: per case. 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White enamel finish, reed bodies and hoods, white corduroy upholstering, cross-bar handle, and rubber tires. Friday bargain 21.00

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Tea Kettles, seamless, gray enamel, 3 and 4 quart size; 85c and 95c value. Friday69 Tea and Coffee Pots, white, blue or gray

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Large roomy bodies; sizes 14 to **59c BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS** AT 39c.

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Seven - Stone Diamond Cluster Rings, 14k gold band, platinum tips. Regular \$35.00. Friday, 3 only at 27.50

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