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"I did not leave the wreckage until tion compelling alimony to the woman 25 minutes after the vessel sank, and I where the man has left her under the shore and seek assistance for those who were imperilled in the icy waters

of the gulf. Our small craft was well filled with water and it was necessary to keep bailing it out in order to keep it afloat.

a large number of passengers on the upper deck, but most of them had on life belts, and I did not think that they vere in any immediate danger. I told to man the boat and go ashore for assistance. I did not know at that time hether the news of our foundering had been received in Sydney, and was, therefore, very anxious to get help. When I was nearing the shore, however, I noticed that preparations had

been made and that they were de-spatching a vessel to our assistance." Saw Her Disappear.

If shallow water, her bolless blowing is shown Catholic and one of another a Boman Catholic and one of another at the function of the Boman Catholic Chards.
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she would not right hersen. Make it Criminal Offense. iately headed her for Robert's Bay, with the hope that we might reach shore before she went down. We had not gone far, however, before she com-not gone far, however, before she com-

menced to settle rapidly. When I saw that it was impossible to make shore, I ordered one of the life-boats launched, and into this I put the three ladies who were aboard, and six of the men engers. They, however, seemed to be unable to manage the craft, and as

she swung into the trough of the sea "Most of those who were aboard of over-riding the law of Canada? "Is it the intention of the government

of Canada to declare valid a marriage solemnized in Quebec or in any proper deck broke away, and many of the passengers got on this, as well as on other pieces of wreckage which were floating in the immediate vicinithe officiating clergyman be a Protes-tant, and for the removal of doubt to

"The other lifeboat came to the sur-"The other lifeboat came to the sur-face about 25 feet from where I was n the upper deck." We soon secured it the upper deck. We soon secured it the presider able portion of the government of Cana-da to permit any ecclesiastical dogma but I discovered a considerable portion but I discovered a considerable portion rule to override the laws of the people of it had been stove in. I then called of Canada?

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for volunteers to leave the upper deck of the ship, which was almost laden with people, and in response the chief engineer and three Indians came with me in the healty smeared lifeboat me in the badly smashed lifeboat. the children born of such marriage? "Will the government enact legisla-

Attempt to Make Shore.

decided that I would attempt to make ecclesiastical dogma of any church?"

MURDER TRIAL ON AT COBOURG. COBOURG, April 10.-(Special.)-The spring assizes, which opened here

to-day before Justice Clute, adjourned this afternoon at 2.30 almost immedi-'When I left in the boat there was ately after the grand jury was sworn in and their duties explained. Three criminal cases are on the docket, inter-criminal cases are on the docket, inter-Young Nova Scotian Held in High Reest centring in the Brimacombe murthem they would be as safe on the der case, which, it is expected, may wreckage as we would be, and that is come on to-morrow. Peter White. K. the reason that I called for volunteers C. of Pembroke, will act as crown prosecutor, with W. F. Kerr, county crown attorney. Matthews' defence will be conducted

by F. M. Field, K.C., of Cobourg; W. L. Payne, K.C., Colborne, and E. Guss Poster, K.C., M.P., of Belleville. brokers. There is one-civil case and two other criminal cases on the docket.

DEATH FROM NATURAL CAUSES.

G. Neeves, of Sydney, a witness of the disaster has arrived here, but is Watts, who was found dead in her brd

statement that when the Conserva-tives were in power they had discrimto make it a criminal offence and to prescribe punishment for any person, ecclesiastic or other who intrudes or promulgates or puni-lishes or declares any rule or dogma of any ecclesiastical organization casi-ing doubt upon or declaring invalid or in any sense restricting on the legality of a marriage performed by any official entitled to perform a mar-riage ceremony, or setting up any such ecclesiastical dogma or rule as over-riding the law of Canada?

Strong on Municipal Ownerspit, Particle Association of the strate association associa

now going on was not in public, that it was being conducted by C. Doutre, purchasing agent, A. Boyle, chief ac-DEATH OF E. D. FRASER

countant, R. A. Fiallard, agent of the department at Montreal, with. J. L. gard-Stock Exchange Pays Tribute. Perron as counsel. One of the charges is that government buoys have been

One of the group of bright young Nova Scotlans who have risen to promconverted for private uses. Enquiry Nova Scotlans who have risen to prom-inence in Toronto's financial circles has been removed by death from ptomaine poisoning of E. D. Fraser, for the past two have been convicted, and the other 10 years a member of the firm of A. E. committed for trial.

Amendment to Indian Act.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier introduced a bill to amend the Indian Act. Its chief On the local stock exchange yesterday his passing was commented upon with provisions are that where a railway is deepest regret, for Mr. Fraser's attrac run thru an Indian reserve the goverrun thru an Indian reserve the govertive personality had made him many nor in council shall have power to au-friends. The exchange will be closed thorize the building of the railway, also G. Neeves, of Sydney, a witness of the disaster has arrived here, but is unable to tell how many lives were saved. "A squally southeast wind was blow-ing," said Neeves, "and the sea, while choppy, was not rough. About twelve minutes after leaving Sydney, as I was standing at the railway station may stati

-There is considerable tion in Conservative circles over the statement that the over the statement that the over the statement that the opposition would make no ob-jections to holding over the quethon of reciprocity until next session. R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader, when ask-ed what truth there was in one statement, replied that there was none. "We shall fight this thing to a finish, even if it takes all summer," he said. "We Price of Outper West

all summer," he said. Wm. Price of Quebec West, who, it is understood, has un-dertaken the organization of the Conservative party in the Pro-vince of Quebec, was very em-phatic: "Such a statement is absolutely unauthorized," he said. "There will be no let up in the fight against the reciprocity agreement."



MR. WILLIAM DINEEN RETURNS.

Mr. William Dineen, Toronto's veteran furrier, was at his Yonge-street store yesterday after two months' ab-sence in the fur and fashion markets WILL CARRY CENTRE TORONTO of Europe. He visited London, Paris, Leipsic and Berlin, and made his usual W. J. O'Reilly Has Sanguine Disposi-tion-Ward 4 Liberal Officers. heavy purchase of furs and selections of the latest models for high-class fur

Mr. Dineen reports an unusual depression in the fur markets of Europe on account of the shrinkage in a great number of the principal articles that are used in the manufacture of gar-

OTTAWA April 10. (Spectal.) DECLARES BRITISH TAR

ship Aristocracy.

the big boxing tournament this week.

But Toronto Young Men Look Shy at 7 Year Contract and Mid-ship Aristoorne

land. Citing several germane decisions by the supreme court, the court held that the portion of the tariff act of 1897, which gave the present authority to Richard Crane, A.B., of H.M.C.S. negotiate commercial reciprocity agree-ments with other nations was not in the city on furlough setting ready for the city of furlough setting ready for

the big boxing tournament this week. He is one of the instructors on the cruiser, and is an old hand at the game, having sailed the estern moving in the vertice of the greatest obstacles yet raised against the proposed agreehaving sailed the eastern seas in the ment with Canada. It says: British navy thruout the Russian- Open to England as Well as France.

Japanese war. A seasoned tar, wiry Section three of the tariff act of and manacle to the base of tar, wiry 1897 was a general law, its attitude and muscle to the bone, he is typical toward every nation was uniform. It of the men who ride the great, fight- offered no special favor to France, Germany, Italy or any other country.

said that he was suffering from a se-were concussion and possibly with a fracture of the skull. His chance for recovery is slight. The sum of the gun, \$1.10; and leading man had been dead about an hour.

captain of the gun, sind, and had been dead about an nour. A strange thing about the shooting was that nobody appears to have heard the shot, but it is thought that it must have been fired while a car was passing, which confused the sound. The young man had only been in the country a few months. The body was removed to the morgue, and the chief coroner is investigating.

## DIED FROM FALL DOWNSTAIRS.

Reciprocity was the burning question dealt with by W. J. O'Reilly, secretary of the T onto Reform Association. at the annual meeting of Ward Four Lib-erals, held in Forum Hall last evening. In his opinion the question had gained such ground in the understanding of the electors that he felt satisfied they could carry Centre Toronto. Thomas Vance and R. J. Stevenson dealt at some length with the subject.

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dealt at some length with the subject. consciousness. A E. Hacker, R. S. Muir, C. W. Kerr and G. C. Allen also spoke. Easte

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EARL GREY TO DEDICATE

NEW GENERAL HOSPITAL

Impressive Ceremonials Take Place To-Day-Sketch of Hospital's Career.

The laying, at 11 a.m. to-day, of the

cornerstone of the new Toronto Genral Hospital, on College-street, will be an important event in its career. His Excellency Earl Grey will officiate, and addresses will also be made by Lt.-Gov. Gibson, Mayor Geary, President, Falconer, Bishop Sweeny, Rev. Dr. Car-

man and others. From a struggling institution that had to be closed in 1863, because of creditors' judgments against it, to a colossal temple of healing, that will

colossal temple of healing, that will cost, when completed, nearly two mil-lion dollars, and will cover over, ten acres, is a contrast that strikingly shows the progress of the Toronto General Hospital. Began in 1822. The hospital was first established in 1822, at the corner of King and John-streets, and in 1858 it was transferred to Gerrard-street, where the long grey

to Gerrard-street, where the long grey block now stands.

block now stands. Isolation hospitals were unknown in those days, and the treatment of small-pox and diphtheris cases in the Gen-eral Hospital made its location down town on King-street undestrable. From its neighborly proximity to such build-ings as old Upper Canada College and the old parliament buildings it was re-moved to its present site; a spot that was considered in 1853 as the extreme eastern pert of the city. Some Dark History. Financial difficulties beset the insti-tution and in 1863, with judgments against the board of management, it closed, but with the city council's aid

against the board of management, it closed, but with the city council's and it was re-opened next year. In 1877 the west wing was constructed, and later came the Andrew Mercer Eye and Ear Infirmary. In 1878 the Burn-side Hospital was added, and in 1881 the training school for nurses was es-tablished

the training school for nurses was es-tablished. New Site Decided On. When J. W. Flavelle became chair-man of the board, in 1904, new build-ings were considered, and Cawthra Mulock, who had succeeded P. C. Lar-kin on the board, offered to contribute

100,000 for an out-door department. Consideration showed the advisability of getting a new site, and the one on

or getting a new site, and the one on College-street was chosen. The block bounded by College-street. Elizabeth-street, Hayter-street, Chris-topher-street and University-avenue cost \$700,000 before the purchase was completed. A college building—that of the dental surgeons—was demolished, at a cost of \$100,000, to make way for the hospital.

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Chalmers' Automobiles

may be seen at The Gar-age, Albert St., opposite City Hal.

field style, with fly front, 44 cuna cloth overcoat is shown in inches in length, with neatly a fine rich finish, also an Oxford shaped lapels of medium length. grey cheviot, in a diagonal weave The fabrics are dark steel grey pattern, dressy and clean wear-" cheviots and two-tone Oxford ing, single-breasted model, a new greys, showing a diagonal weave, fashion, well tailored, silk lining 



drop behind in the procession if used extensively this season. 33. Price ...... 6.00 breasted coat, with side vents—in built shoulders, shapely lapels Boys' smart two-button a dark brown shade, with colored and side vents-neat stitched hand to every man to keep up in the parade. On Wednesday we are offering a few special purchases made this season in mer wear, known as "Lingola," purchases made this season in boys smart two-button ideal fabric for spring and sum-purchases made this season in the parade unshrinkable and as the parade unshrinkable and as

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irom manufacturers' overmakes, and also include some of our broken lines from the regular irorino, in a natural shade, guar-trevino, in a natural shade, guar-from pots, with six large branch-irorino in good stock; sizes 14 to 171/2. Each .59 anteed undyed and unshrinkable, 5000 Knitted Ties, 25c British make, finished with strong shape and planted in suitable most so slight as to be un-A vote of e legislature in See our range of Men's High-Grade Knitted Neckwear, all first quality goods, made in the me-dium width, in the popular plain trimmings in 'tle same natural shade, close fitting cuffs and or drawers 75c each. trimmings in 'tle same natural shade, close fitting cuffs and or drawers 75c each. trimmings in 'tle same natural shade, close fitting cuffs and or drawers 75c each. trimmings in 'tle same natural shade, close fitting cuffs and or drawers 75c each. trimmings in 'tle same natural shade, close fitting cuffs and special stock for the holiday, and special stock for the holiday and special stock for the prices manked and for the bon, in navy, scarlet and green ty authorities dditional sum oted \$200,000 in urther sum of al Hospital is shades, including black and Men's Shirts, just the thing plant on the holiday; vegetable one-fifth to about one-third one-fifth to about one-third nent building nedical school again, but destripes. A special purchase at by Griffon and Emery makers, ferent varieties. Each, 2; or 16 usual prices, and range will be in the nesday, your choice, 25c each. small attached cuffs, bands best; 1/2-lb. and r-lb. 18 and .25 Men's and Boys' Soft or Neg- thoughtfully cut, and the ma- Park Lawn -A special exhe inter-state king evidence lige Collars, in the well-known terials are cambrics and zephyrs, Seed, per pack-W. G. and R. or the Earl and that will wash well; sizes 14 to age, 13 and 25 ht of the iron uffalo and vi-Wilson brand in neat stripes: 18. Wednesday, \$1.25 each. e charged by

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they are marked at these crown; a smart, dressy shape; A strong leatherette case made up on a stout steel frame, brass well trimmed and finished. lock and side clasps, linen lined with inside pocket and straps. ing leaves, all grown in good ed damage in some way, Price ... ... 1.50 metal capped corners. In lengths 24 and 26 in. Specially priced Children's Felt Hats, in sailor at each ..... 1.75

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AT THE THEATRES

## At the Royal Alexandra

"The Chocolate Soldier." Not for a long time has there been a more taking production of its class than "The Chocolate Soldier," as given charm and graceat the Royal Alexandra last night. Compared with the ordinary opert matist's cynical and paradoxical humor and stage experience. Add to that musical genius of Oscar Strauss and the skilful adaptation of Stanishaus Stange, and together the public have a combination than which none can be better fitted to arrest and hold

public attention. The scene is laid in Bulgaria, with which the neighboring country of Ser-via is at war. All the able-bodied men are at the front, and for a time long enough to prompt the Bulgarian women to bewail their loneliness

Than army claims his bride. Meantime ian L'Estrange), who has managed to the Swiss, "The Chocolate Soldier" fall in love with her altho she is en-has met both Nadina's father and gaged to the son of another beer heard his story. Their suspicions are aroused, but after a succession of mother squabble a great deal in good amusing episodes Nadina and her chocolate soldier are finally united. The story has been procided with to balance a vast amount of unpleas-fine libustrative and taking melodies, admirably fitted to show the capacity of the vocal and orchestral talent. As

tional talent. She was well supported by an all-round good company, not-able among whom were Miss Fritzl von Busing, as Mascha, and Miss Frances Kennedy, as Aurelia Popoff. Both sang and asted with marked

Forrest Huff, as the chocolate soldier, showed himself the possessor of ed the curtain up again and again un-a fine and well cultivated tenor voice, til Miss Burke had to make a little Compared with the ordinary opert bouffe, with which it is frankly class-ed, its superiority is unmistakable, whether as regards story, dialog or music. This is not supprising, since it is based on George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and the libret-tists have therefore had all the advan-tage accruing from that original draall of exceptional charm. "The Choco-late Soldier" will be played during the week, with the usual Wednesday and ness. Too cute for anything was a week, with the usual Wednesday and ness. Too cute for anything was a Saturday matinees, and judging from stock phrase which echoed all round its enthusiastic reception last night by

At the Princess.

## Fillie Burke in "Suzanne."

A most delightful, frivolous, charming, frothy, dainty, whimsical, captimen to bewall their folletnices. 50, vating and laughter-making contexy 15, off's room at night, she is naturally presented at the Princess this week all of 30 years since he saw G. W. as all of 30 years since he saw G. W. as Swiss non-combatant seeking shelter. This attractive personality induces her capable company. It is adapted from the conceal him from his pursuers. Their the original of Frantz Fonson and G. W. Anson on the program. It is pro-ter conceal him from his pursuers. Their the original of Frantz Fonson and G. W. Anson, as Micawber's forth and the f cousin discover her secret, assist in his Chambers, and is altogether concern- Well, G. W. Anson is as good or better opportunity to place her photograph in ter of an old wholesale beer merchant and would make the play even were

Major Alexius Spridoff of the Bulga-books along with Albert Delpierre Jul-rian army claims his bride. Meantime ian L'Estrange), who has managed to the Swiss, "The Chocolate Soldier" fall in love with her altho she is enadmirably fitted to show the capacity of the vocal and orchestral talent. As Nadina, Miss Alice Yorke, a Toronto and to achieve this and to straighten out the love tangle is the work of the out the love tangle is the work of the out the love tangle is the work of the plain-spoken Brusting tinguished success. earned by merit, not sympathy. Miss Yorke has made extraordinary but thoroly well-deserved for the ributes accorded her were sincere testimony to exception ther were sincere testimony to exception ther were sincere testimony to exception there are the tributes accorded there were sincere testimony to exception there th

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ly enjoyed. There is some quite ar-tistic work in the play too. The be-trothed lover is not a very worthy young man, and has already become a father by a young girl he does not lather by a young girl he does not wish to marry because she is only a sewing girl, and not in his station. Suzanne's flank attack upon him, an-other touching novelty of her appeal, wholly won the audience, which cali-

the parquette. She fools all the people the very large audience, ought to be one after another into being even so thoroly popular. Certainly nothing much better people than they suspect-equal to it has been produced in years. it would coax anyone into amigbility. Rosa Rand was excellent as Suzanne's other, with her roof-garden millinery and Alison Skipworth was very good in a small part. So also were Lumsder Hare, as Albert's father, and Harry Harwood as Seraphin's father. Present

Then the victorious army returns and act is placed. Suzanne works at the

Liquor and Tobacco Habits

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M., 75 Yonge St., Loronto, Chanda. References as to Dr. McTaggart's rofessional standing and personal in-

free play; the wicked little blinking ately is. It is rich, old English low of her eyes, the baby grimace, the in-nocent confidence of a double-dyed lit-the plotter with tremendous diplomatic resources, and unbounded sway over which Miss Burke is thoroly bewitch-all people of more mature years or of the opposite sex were given the most case.

At the Grand. Ward and Vokes. Ward and Vokes, the inimitable

"Hap" and "Harry," who have al- Shaksperian scenes are introduced-ways scored a hit in this city, opened Miss Haswell as Rosalind in the Forways scored a hit in this city, opened at the Grand last night in their new musical comedy, "The Trouble Mak-ers." These two funny men always draw well, not only because of their a club jugging act." "Exceeding the personal ability as entertainers, but for the excellent support theorem. for the excellent support they carry. "The Trouble Makers" has a slight curtain raiser.

semblance of a plot that is uncon-Flat" is a screaming farce. Sims as Sam Finders, who has wandered inventional for Hap and Harry. This near-plot is the story of a young man in love with a pretty young girl, the to the wrong apartment to do a job of paper hanging, has numerous mis-haps. Flinders' experiences with a pail of flour paste would be a first-class advertisement' for a clothing outfitter. Chas, and Anna Glockler perform latter having taken up the cause of woman's rights, of which the young man disapproves. He hits upon a daring scheme to induce her to denounce the "fad." He encounters two stranded vaudeville performers and secures their prodigious feats in a comic water

valdeville performers and secures their services. They are to masquerade as suffragettes, disguised of course, as militant members of the women's rights brigade. They are elected presi-dent and treasurer of the organization; and their corrects as trouble melecer bers that made a hit. and their careers as trouble makers begin. The young lady becomes disgusted with suffrage and the young man wins his point.

Ward and Vokes have a good company this season. In Louise Shephard and Rich. Barry they have two firstclass singers, whose duet, "You're the Girl I Dream About," was one of the choice morsels of a carefully selected menu of song numbers. There were numerous out of the ordinary features. In the song number,"Does Anybody Want a Little Girlle," sung by greeted, the professor and his three Mary Kilcoyne and sextet of young pretty assistants on their reappear-ladies, the latter passed up and down ance at the Star yesterday afternoon

the als'es to find out if "anybody wan - with the "Girls From Dixie Show." d a little girlle." There is no doubt about it, it is Hap Ward and Lncy Daly in their both wonderful as a piece of illusion

75 tonge St., foronto, canada. References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal in-tegrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice. Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of On-tario. Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Victoria College. Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. Michael's College, Toronto. Right Rev. J. F. Sweeney, Bishop of Toronto.

At Shea's on the bill that is ahead of the aver Percy Haswell a Feature. The vaudeville bill at Shea's this It is a good show right thru. week touches the high spot for quality Percy Haswell, assisted by Charles Hammond and Richard Miller, appear in a delightful one-act comedy entitled,

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"Master Will's Players." The act is Life in Two Gay Cities," at the Gaye-"Master White Prayers." The act is blie in two day cities, at the days staged in the days of Queen Eliza-beth at the White Hart Inn, and two it took at both performances yester-Shaksperian scenes are introduced – day it will play to capacity houses for the rest of the week. Woods, as a good-hearted little Hebrew, is the main funmaker, and several other burlesque notables are good assistants. The show is full of tuneful melodies

and the girls are pretty and able to Powder and Capman introduce some-Willard Sims in "Flinders' Furnished thing new in the line of dancing as a specialty, while the scarecrow number in the last act introduces clever little Dorothy Hayden.

The show is in two acts and four scenes laid in Paris and New York.

## MARY GARDEN COMING.

"Homewood" Sold.

Mary Garden, who sings at Massey Hall Wednesday, April 26th, is cele-brated both as a beauty and a singer

juggling act. Shipp, Mehlinger and King,in a combrated both as a beauty and a singer. These two qualities are rarely found in the possession of one person. As a singer with or without physical charms, Mary Garden would become famous, but with both beauty and voice, she stands alone in her profes-sion as both her singing art and bined musical and character act, contribute several bright and clever num-The Four Rianos.Suzzanne Racomora and the kinetograph complete a pro-gram that will please the most exact-ing patron of the "House of Vaudesion, as both her singing art and beauty of face and figure are the most

beauty of face and figure are the most remarkable found in a female artist in the present century, hence the won-derful anxiety all over the country to see and hear her. Mail orders are now being received and allotments made in order, as they are received At the Star

The Girls from Dixie Burlesquers. That the "Arvi Mystery" has lost order as they are received. none of its attractions for the Toronto theatregoing public was amply demonstrated by the capacity house which

One of the city's most historic resi-dences, the Homewood, has been sold by Frank Nichells to an unknown buyer, for some \$100,000. The house originally lay in a large block bounded by Carlton, Church, Bloor and Sher-

comedy waitz executed some unusual and artistic as to the poses themselves. stunts, which won applause. One of It may be mentioned that the poteres

There is a musical act not announced

At the Gayety. Belle Harry Woods' Company. Harry Woods and a big company present a musical jollity entitled "Night Wart

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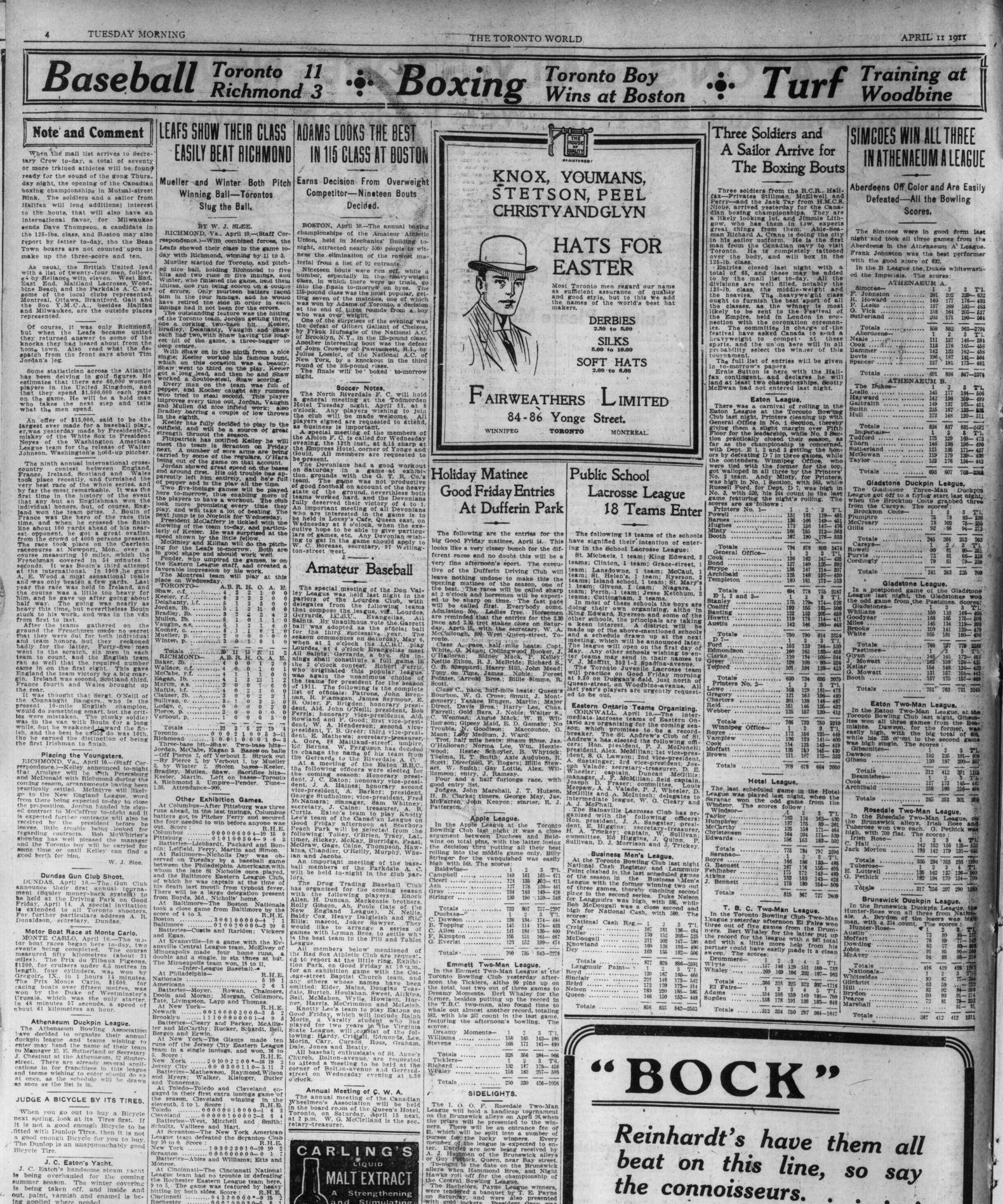
The marriage of Mr. Harry M. Craw-ford to Miss Isabel R. Caplan, fourth daughter of the Rev. D. and Mrs. Caplan, 116 1-2 Clinton-street, will take place on Saturday afternoon, May 6th. The wedding will be a very guiet one, only the nearest relatives of both families being present.

April Piano Sale.

Very surprising plano bargains are being offered by the old firm of Heintz-man & Co., Limited, 193-195-197 Yongestreet, during the present month. Planos out on rental and in use by music teachers and conservatories, are music teachers and conservatories, are coming back to the firm in large num-bers. Their aim is to clear these in-struments quickly rather than stock in in their warerooms: Square planes up in their warerooms: Square planos are being offered as low as \$50, in pay-ments of \$1 a week, and upright planos of well-known makers are being sold at \$175, \$200, \$225 and \$250-about half the manufacturers' regular price-on very easy terms of payment.

Will Deal With Viaduct. The Dominion Railway Commission will sit in Toronto on April 24. The viaduct plans will come up for appro-val. City Solicitor Johnston has received official notification.

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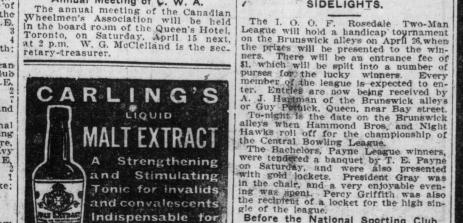


J. C. Eaton's handsome steam yacht is being overhauled for the coming summer season. 'The winter covering is being taken off, and inside and out, paint, varnish and enamel is be-

ing applied where needed.

**DUNFIELD & CO.** Baltimore Gets Third Baseman. **Furnishings for Men** 102-104 Yonge St.--22 King St. W

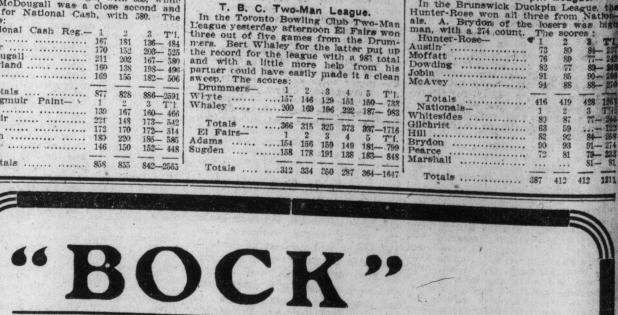




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Laton Two-Man League. In the Eaton Two-Man League, at the Toronto Bowling Club last night, Gibson-ites won all three games from the Bea-mishes. Dawson, for the former, was easily high, with the big total of 608, while his 225 crunt in the second game was high single. The scores : Gibsonites-Dawson 1 2 3 The

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Brunswick Duckpin League. In the Brunswick Duckpin League, the Hunter-Rose won all three from Nation-als. A. Brydon of the losers was high man, with a 274 count. The scores : Hunter-Rose. 1 2 3 TI Austin 73 89 94-237 Moffatt 76 89 77-242

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SECOND RACE, 2-year-olds, 4½ fur-10c CIGAR your dealer recommends something "as good," it may be he has too many pigeons on 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 2. 3. Jacobite, 117 (McCahey), 3½ to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5. Time 1.25 3-5. Hedge Rose, Huda's Sis-ter, Brevite, Laughing Eyes, Pathfinder, Jelly and Lawton Wiggins also ran. SLCUND RACE, 2-year-olds, 4½ fur-longs: hand. The "PERFECTION" Cigar is a smoke without a peer. There is more skill, money local horses he is preparing for individual owners. Mr. Giddings' horses, from Oakville, are expected soon, and preparations have been made for the Robt. Davies string, which will be brought down, if track conditions warrant, in a few days. As usual, the Seagram horses will get their work on the owner's private track until the end of the month, but will make their debut at Woodbine Park not later than the first week in May. and experience embodied in the production 1. Tactics, 105 (Dugan), 2% to 1, 1 to 2 and out. of "PERFECTION" than in any other 10c lstein), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 Cigar on the market. 3. Mousieur X., 108 (Burns), 7 to 1, 4 to 1 and even. Time .58 4-5. Bait, Nickle and Inwood also ran. THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 6 Your dealer makes less profit per thousand on "PERFECTION" than on any brand he han the first week in May. THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, selling: 1. Dress Parade IL, 117 (Dugan), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and out. 2. Muskmelon, 98 (Gaskins), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. 8. Idle Michael, 109 (McIntyre), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2. Time 1.18 2-5. Whin, Neva, Royal Lodge also ran. carries, but he sells more thousands, and The Weekly Shoot. The regular weekly shoot of the Balmy Beach Gun Club was held as usual on their grounds, Eastern-avenue, Saturday afternoon and a good turn-out of mem-bers and their friends took part in the shooting. The silver shield, donated by Messrs. Dalton, Pitcher, Girvin & Co., was won by Archie Craig, with 24 out of 25. There will be a shoot on Good Fri-day morning at 9 o'clock sharp and all members and their friends are requested to be on hand early. Scores: Shot at, Broke. The Weekly Shoot. makes his profit all the same. S. DAVIS & SONS, LIMITED, MONTREAL Makers of the famous "NOBLEMEN" two-for-a-Ilso ran. FOURTH RACE, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up: 1. Banives, 107 (Burns), 2 to 5 and out. 2. The Golden Butterfly, 101 (Estep), 5 to 1, 7 to 10 and out. 3. Michael Angelo, 109 (Toplin), 4 to 1. 4 to 5 and out. Time 1.31 1-5. Only three Quarter Cigar.

To-day's Entries FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds. FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling: 1. John A. Munro, 117 (Dugan), 5 to 1, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10. 2. Servicence, 119 (Warrington), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5. 3. St. Joseph, 113 (Byrne), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5. Time 1.19. Moncrief, Takahira, Lady Irma also ran. SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, selling: miles, selling: 1. The Mcnck, 98 (Olsen), 9 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.

1. The McDek, SS (Older), and out. 2. Sir Edward, 106 (Warrington), 5 to 1, 7 to 5 and out. 3. My Gal, 96 (Hanover), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and even. Time 1.52. Henry Munroe, Frank Pur-cell also ran.

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Port Hope Lawn Bowling Club. PORT HOPE, April 10.-At the annu meeting of the Port Hope Bowling Ch the following officers ware elected

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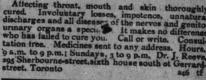
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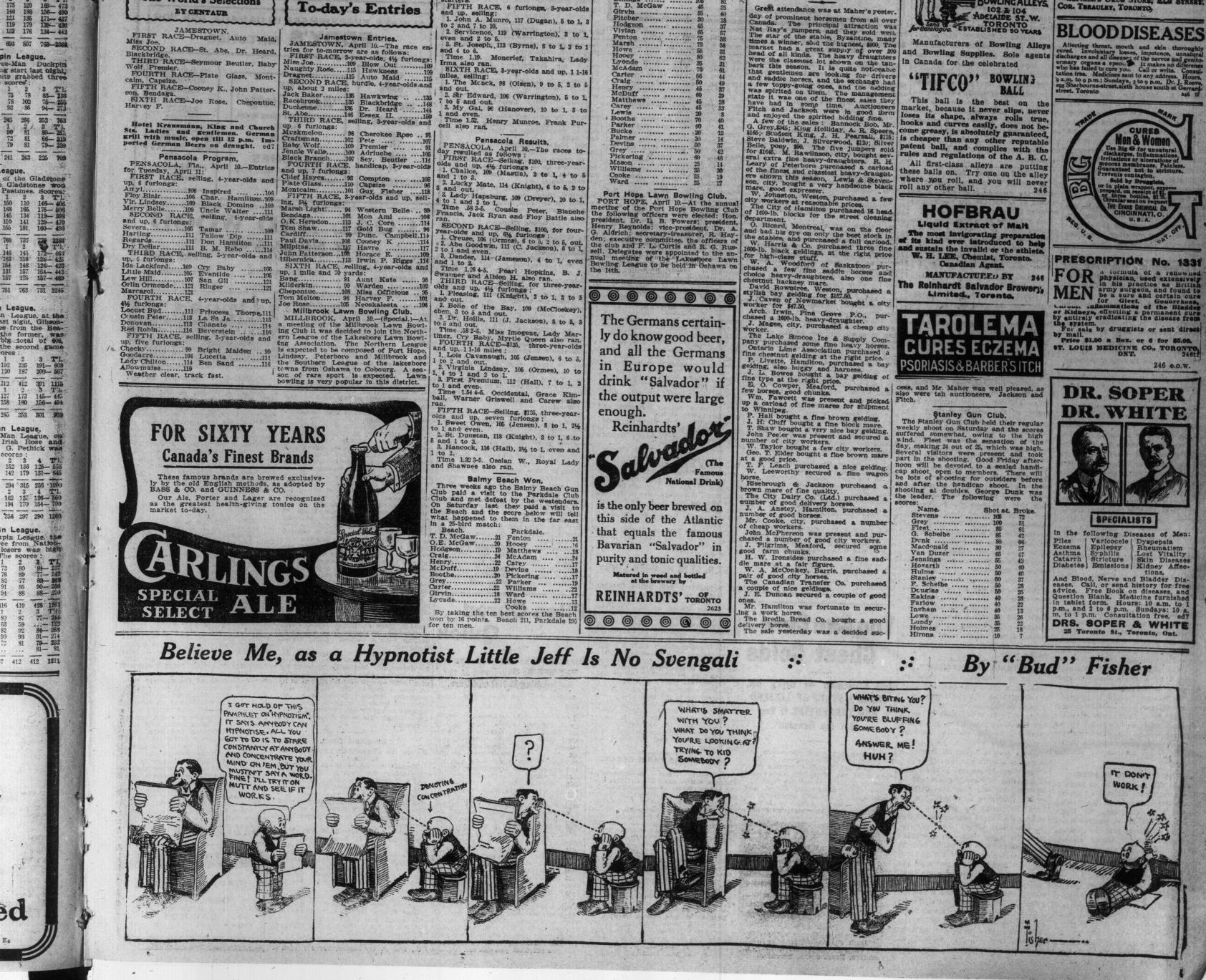
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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1911

ELECTRIC POWER SITUATION. Toronto has never before had such a situation to face as the creation of a great electric merger presents. If the citizens could be quite sure of the loyalty of the council to the city's interests there would be no occasion for ripe judgment. His sudden demise is alarm, but the hesitation to appoint Mr. Ellis last week to the city's electric commission indicates a lack of percepexists, and a willingness to jeopardize a family and by his numerous friends huge enterprise for the sake of some

small personal antagonism or tactical advantage. Such a spirit in the city council is not only fatal to real progress, but would make success impos- and a bill for that object promoted by sible for city electricity, if permitted the chamber of commerce has been to interfere in the management of the passed to engrossment by the state business.

tempt all along the line of electric ac- a period of ten years for the purpose tivities to hold up the city for extend- of assisting financially, or otherwise ed franchises, for fuller measures of new and existing industries. The corstreet occupation, for radial railway poration is given power to endorse encreachments, for a determined all- notes of persons and business firms round attack on the principles of pub- to the extent of \$1,000,000, and to ac-

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sell his plant to the city, has chamber of commerce the purpose of expectation of the company is to furnish financial the sanguine making a bid for the city's aid to industrial enterprises seeking loelectric plant within a few years. cation in or near Boston, and is not This is the spirit in which the contest organized to make money. Its creais to be carried on. Sir James Whitney tion is intended to provide a method hinterland. refused to believe it two years ago, and by which the chamber's committee on declined to allow the city to expro- manufactures can do effective conpriate the Electric Light Company. structive work in aid of industrial de-The city may yet have to expropriate velopment.

the whole \$19,000,000 merger which is now threatened.

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Sir James may have to take a hand in straightening out the tangle which his refusal to permit expropriation has brought about. Meanwhile he can hein the situation by refusing to countenance the stock-watering operations

declared itse'f as follows on the day that usually accompany merger mebefore the shareholders' meeing: "No reason has been

that in four years more it will have gone to smash Perhaps it will, -if the city follows The Globe's lead, and refuses to appoint a business-like commission to co-operate with the other municipalities thru the Hydro-Electric Power Commission. Nothing would bring the city enterprise to smash sooner than the policy of appointing members of the city commission, who would con-

ceive it to be their duty, as The Globe advises, to fight and obstruct and delay and retard everything that was necessary to be done.

DEATH OF. E. D. FRASER.

By the untimely death of Mr. Edward D. Fraser, one of the members of the financial house of A. E. Ames & Company, Toronto, the province loses one of its prominent young men. He had been associated with financial matters for several years, and altho only 33 years of age, had an unusual exceedingly regretted in those circles wherein he was best known, and his loss will be keenly felt by the firm tion of the gravity of the condition that with which he was connected, by his and acquaintances.

TO BOOM BOSTON INDUSTRIES. Boston, Mass., is also engaged in a campaign of industrial development, house of representatives. It creates a

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THE GLOBE KNEW. "As forecast by The Globe some days efore the meeting, the shareholders efused to accept the city's offer and of statiude for what he has already a favorable; luck was against hum. But, THE GLOBE KNEW. "As forecast by The Globe some days is intense and unremitting, and to whom the province owes a lasting debt of statiude for what he has already for some unfortunate packs up and whom the province owes a lasting debt of statiude for what he has already favorable; luck was against hum. But, of statiude for what he has already favorable; luck was against hum. But, before the meeting, the shareholders refused to accept the city's offer and of gratitude for what he has already lavorable; luck was against him. But, accomplished, and is still willing and behaw, the same thing happens in able to do in discovering this land of every new country. On the other promise. But I think some of us will disagree sands out there have made happy with one note in the deliverance of our homes and anassed big fortunes? The "Ontario Railway King"-otherwise a other day 24,000 immigrants left the commanding, convincing presentation. Clyde for the great western Eldorado. of the North Chilarlo situation from a Did "brass band mathematics" ince them And with this knowledge The Globe

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AT OSGOODE HALL ANNOUNCEMENTS. April 10, 1911. Judges' Chambers will be held on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Peremptory list for divisional court or Tuesday, 11th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1-Gissing v. Eaton (to be continued). -Bondy v. S. W. & A. Ry. Co. -Dominion v. Broddy. 4-Crouk v. Carman. 5-Wingrove v. Tawse. 6-Eadle Douglas v. Canada Glass. 7-Ward v. McBride.

## Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., master, Metal Shingle Co. v. Anderson.-T. H. Peine, for defendant. D. C. Ross, for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order transferring action from the County Court of Waterloo to the Coun-ty Court of Essex. Judgment: The statement of defence denies the allega-tions contained in the statement of defence denies the allega-

tions contained in the statement of claim as to the sale and delivery to Johnston. This does not seem to be material to their defence, and if they are willing to withdraw this denial and admit the right of action of the plaintiffs as against Johnston then there will be no reason why the order asked for should not be made, as no witnesses will be required on the part of plaintiffs except such as may prove the existence of the partnership relied on by them that the partnership relied the existence of the partnership relied on by them. And these will of necessi-ty be at or near Leamington. If the moving defendants accede to the above, the order will be made reciting their admission of the plaintiffs' claim as against Johnston with costs in the cause. If they do not acres to the the cause. If they do not agree to this the cause. If they do not agree to this the motion will be dismissed with costs to the plaintiffs only in the cause. The defendants should elect within a week. Ockerman v. Brick.-W. Laidiaw, K. C., for defendant. H. S. White, for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order transfering action from the County Court of York to the County Court of Halton. Reserved.

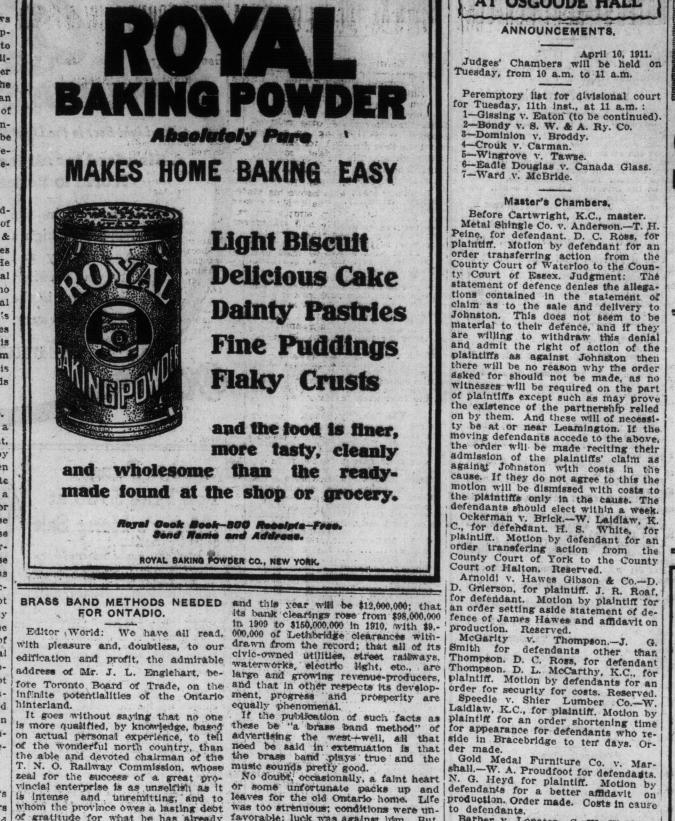
Court of Halton, Reserved. Arnoldi v. Hawes Gibson & Co.-D

D. Grierson, for plaintiff. J. R. Roaf, for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order setting aside statement of defence of James Hawes and affidavit on

Barber v. Lopater .- S. W. Field for plaintiffs. Motion by defendants on consent for an order dismissing action without costs. Order made.

Single Court. Before Sutherland Re William Cook Estate-M. Grant





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Recent movements on the British political field indicate that the Unionists by the Ontario Legislature." have not yet composed their internal differences. About the only point perdominant party in the house of lords city hydro-electric business into bankto remain in control under its reformed ruptcy or incompetence. constitution. Lord Lansdowne, during the debate on the referendum bill, in-

troduced by Lord Balfour of Burleigh. even took occasion to intimate his ob-

jection to that one of its provisions which gave a minority in the house of the task of census-taking so arduous commons the right to call for its appli- and difficult as in India. This happens cation. In his opinion the referendum not on account of the number and tario North." should be limited to occasions of excep. density of the population and its tional importance, where the commons and the peers were at variance. This, language, but of the prevailing ignor-of course elimiter and its many differences in race, religion and instance is a instance to take thus. It bein going on the provide of their grows and with thoughtful, cherful, broad-mind-keep them going on bay water? Why ed Canadianism. Even if there be not sell out the watenworks to a priof course, simply means that a Conser- ance and prejudice regarding the charvative government would be able to acter and purpose of process. This

to suffer from the grievances which created the present crisis. No permanent solution of the difficulty can be reached if it is to stereo-

type the claim of the Conservative party to control the legislation and unusual completeness. The provisional Calgary-we pass by Winnipeg, and policy of the United Kingdom, whether returns give the population as 315,000, don't proceed to Vancouver. in or out of office. This is not an attri- 000, an increase of upwards of 20,bution of opinion, but the distinct affirmation of responsible leaders of that were furnished only ten days after the from less than 5000 in 1901 to over 55, party? The project of a limited refer-bute to the officiency of its steff or was \$30,000,000, and this year is \$55,endum would simply give to his claim legal recognition and effect to make ganization, and has elicited the com-13 mills on the dollar; that its buildthe last condition of the Liberals mendation of the governor-general, ing expenditure last year was \$5,000,000, worse than the first. It was strongly The population of Bombay is placed at urged by Mr. Asquith and other government supporters of the veto bill that under the present system and under absence of many of the usual residents Lord Lansdowne's modified referendum it would probably have reached the

scheme, that during a Conservative resime the country would be virtually governed by a single chamber, since the peers can be safely counted on to lected by a real estate firm in regard And Bronchitis by Using DR. endorge whatever might be proposed. to the extension of Victoria-street, and The government veto measure at least it was published in the evening papers provides for a third passing of the last night. It shows that it would commons before a bill opposed by the cost \$350,000 to extend the street from peers can become law. Tactics of the Gerrard to Carlton, and that less than kind now being pursued by the Union- \$100,000 of this would be paid by the ists leaders are too patently partisan property owners benefited, leaving a

THE ELECTRIC MERGER. People will now be able to judge of of financing this improvement will be the fearful injury inflicted by the hy- found by the city than that outlined dro-electric scheme upon the Toronto by Mr. Stoneburg as above. We be-Electric Light Company. Sir Henry lieve that under the new act which Pellatt and Mr. H. H. Macrae would enables the city to expropriate 200 feet have had us believe that the company on either side of any such improvewas ruined, but Sir Henry appears ment the whole thing can be financquite willing to enter a merger to com- ed without cost to the public, and we pete with hydro-electric power and trust that the controllers will do nothpete with hydro-electric power and trust that the controllers will do noth-light, and to pay more for Electric ing until they have a report from the and Turpentine. And imitations are Light Company's stock than the city property commissioner on these lines. offered. The new \$19,000,000 merger, In fact, The World met a real estate which The Globe announces, consists of man the other day who said if he were four companies, of which Sir Henry is given the job he would put it thru so at the head of two, while he is a di- that it would cost the city very little. rector of the other two. Sir Henry, in Let the commissioner and a live real fact, is possessed of the idea that the estate man get together and see what hydro-electric scheme can never be a kind of a frame-up they can make on A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Re-

success. Four years ago he declared the basis of expropriating and then family size it would never deliver power in To- reselling.

any quarter justifying the creation of a civic electrical commission along the lines of the legislation recently reserved. The ball of the say nothing of the cheery optimism ance of the 505000 who, it is officially lines of the legislation recently passed and contagious enthusiasm that ran al- estimated, will swell the population of most its whole length. It would be of immense advantage

THE GLOBE KNEW.

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fectly clear is the determination of the aldermen were allowed to muddle the atire with advocacy of the claims of to the new electrical merger if the the Timiskaming to the attention of

Let us have a commission, and let us have it quick.

THE INDIAN CENSUS.

In no part of the British Empire is pass any legislation it favored, while a has been usually associated with the intention to increase taxation or in scarcely makes the "boom" of that

some other way to herald an inter- region any less hig or real or inspiritference with cherished customs and take a specific case of northwest probeliefs. It is therefore satisfactory to gress (which, of itself, would seem to learn that this year the census has explain the amazing influx of settlers been taken in record time, and with look over the statistics of the City of citation of the growth of these cities 972,992, and but for a local trade depression, which caused the temporary absence of many of the usual residents You Can Cure

million mark. VICTORIA ST. EXTENSION.

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and the natives of our city had to "The west has been boomed by brass band methods," declared this stout band methods," declared this stout imbibe the soup dished up as water champion of Ontario North. And her by the city fathers-they would be would be drew sombre pictures of a "trek" from hauled up for committing a nuisance, the west of disappointed settlers, sick and most likely the head men of the and tired of the new country, that he private company would be drowned by longed to see "lined up for the On- the infuriated citizens. Why not do this now to the mayor and controllers? It was a mistake to talk thus. It Death should be their portion. Or "brass band" methods in the official vate conporation, who knew how to Intelligence that there will be \$400.- give the citizens of Toronto what they the respondent. Motion by David siline

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G.T.R. GETS HUMBER LAND

But Arbitrators Will Settle Compen sation to Hotelman Miles.

Rallway for authority to expropriate part of the land on which Miles' Hotel at the Humber stands, as it is needed in connection with the grade separa

tion scheme at that point. The appli-cation was opened by the tenant, who claimed that the company had no right to expropriate under a lease. Chairman Mabee gave an order for the possession of the land by the company, but decided that a board of ar bitrators, to be appointed later, should decide the terms. By the laying of

the new tracks the rallway will cut off the hotel sheds and lavatory, and Mr. Miles fears that he might lose his license.

## SWALLOWED PARIS GREEN.

LINDSAY, April 10.-(Special)-Thomas Kelly, aged 77, an inmate of the county house of refuge, ended his life in a lane at the rear of the inand Turpentine. This medicine is both thorough and far-reaching in its influ-ence on the system. For this reaching in size of the system with the system and the system with the system and the select its merits are well-known and its sales simply wandered away towards his old ome in Township of Emily.

First Trip of Season. BROCKVILLE, April 10.-With the river clear of ice from dock to dock, the ferry steamer Bigelow made her first

Who'll Run in Centre Toronto. the restraint and hardships that al-In addition to the name of Ald. Ma- ways accompany piles. Don't neglect guire, those of Cawthra Mulock and to send for this free trial, and remem-Dr. Harrison are mentioned as the pro-bable Liberal candidate in Centre To-rento, at the next Dominion elections.

for executors. W. Proudfoot, K.C., for Charlotte Cook. C. W. Plaxton, for other beneficiaries. Motion by the executors of the estate of William Head Office and Yard: Cook for an order construing his will. Judgment: The opinion of the court Bathurst and Richis asked as to whether the interest of Charlotte Cook (Steeles) was a vested one under the terms of said will, or Phone 393-394 Park whether in order to be entitled to the

should any of the legatees mentioned in the clause in question die before the mother, her share should go to a surcosts. Before Middleton, J. Re. Denison Estate-O.R. Malcklem, for petitioners. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. A petition under the Settled Estates Act, for an order sanctioning sale of the lands set out in the petition. Order unade authorization and of the settled vivor. I think, therefore, under the will, I must hold that Charlotte (Steele) took a vested interest and that her re-presentatives are entitled to the legacy she would have claimed had she survived. The costs of all parties will be out of the estate.

Order made authorizing sale of the property in question to W. Wood and A. Cross for the sum of \$3500 as asked. Re Milne and Township of Thorold-J. Haverson, K.C., for applicant. H. S. Costs out of fund. White, and J. F. Gross (Welland) for Goodall v. Clarke-R. S. Cassels, K. C., plaintiff. F. E. Hodgins, K. C., for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for judgment for balance found due by report. Judgment for plaintiff for to quash bylaw No. 13, passed on Feb. 4, 1911, by the council of the Township of Thorold, entitled a bylaw to prohibit

the sale by retail of spirituous, fer-mented or other manufactured liquors pally that the ballots were marked "For the bylaw," "Against the bylaw," Instead of "For local option," "Against local option," as provided by statute. Judgment: It seems to me, that in view of the decision of an appellate

court in re Giles and Almonte, as to a ballot in the form in question, it would of any person whose name is entered on the voters' list upon which the votnot be proper for me, even under the circumstances disclosed upon this application, to set aside the bylaw in question. The will of the electors should be given effect to, if possible. ing on the said bylaw took place, unless under the provisions of the sta-tutes in that behalf, subsequent to the

list being certified, such person had be-come by change of residence disentit-led to vote. Motion enlarged until 12th inst.

Reilly V. Doucette-G. M. Clark, for plaintiff. J. M. Ferguson, for defend-ant. Motion by plaintiff for an order continuing injunction restraining de-fendant from assigning, transferring, mortgaging, encumbering or otherwise dealing with a certain mining claim. Reserved.

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City of Toronto v. Benner.-C. M. Colquhoun, for plaintiff. H. S. White, for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for for derendant. Motion by plantin for the statute, not as a present convey-a mandatory order for the pulling down the statute, not as a present convey-of a house by defendant. Motion turn- ance or re-ease of the mineral right ed into a motion for judgment and judgment ordering defendant to destroy the house in question unless de-

## Divisional Court. Before the Chancellor; Latchford, J.;

Middleton, J. Bennett v. Havelock-D. O'Connell (Peterboro), for plaintiff. J. G. Smith and S. T. Medd (Peterboro), for defendpackage by mail in plain wrapper of ant. A motion by plaintiff to vary the Pyramid Pile Oure. Such cases have judgment of this court as issued. Mo-tried a dozen remedies, they believe tion argued and judgment reserved. in nothing, expect to be operated on. The taxing officer's certificate of what are sick, weary and discouraged. They he has done under the judgment to be furnished. Hendry v. Wismer-R. McKay, K.C., for defendant. G. Ross (Cobalt), for

plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of Mulock, C.J., of Jan, 7, rears with bleeding piles. The free 1911. An action for specific perform-trial of Pyramid Pile Cure was his ance of an agreement to sell plaintin they sell? They are never sold on the merit of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day, inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day, inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day, inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day, inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day, inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day, inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day, inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day, inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day. Inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day. Inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day. Inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day. Inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day. Inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day. Inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day. Inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day. Inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day. Inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day. Inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day in the season from Morristown to Brockville to-day. Inaugurating the summer service on this portion of the season ment by plaintiff to Weaver of the chase money (\$850). was payment to defendant, and ordering specific formance- with costs. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved. Gissing v. Eaton-I. F. Hellmuth, K. C., and G. W. Mason, for defendants.

Branch Yard : 229 Wallace Ave. 1143 Yonge St. Phone Park 3239 Phone North 1133-1134 legacy in her favor therein mentioned it was necessary that she should sur-vive her mother. There is nothing in the will to indicate any intention that been affected by the alleged confusion TAROLEMA **CURES ECZEMA** PSORIASIS& BARBER'S ITCH

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N. Phelan, for plaintiffs. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of Teetzel, J. of Jan. 31, 1911. Plain-Albert A. Gissing and her husband, Albert A. Gissing brought action against the T. Eaton Co., to recover \$5000 damages for injuries alleged to have been inflicted on plaintiff, Alice Gissing, by rolls of ollcloth that were standing in the defendants' store toppling over and falling on the said Alice \$2900, being balance after crediting pay-ment of \$5100 on the damages found Gissing. At the trial the action as against plaintiff, Albert Gissing, was due by report with interest from March 17, 1909, with costs of action thruout. Re West Lorne-W. E. Raney, K.C., for applicant. Motion for an order prowas dismissed and judgment given Alice Gissing for \$750 and costs. Appeal arhibiting, or in the alternative for an injunction restraining, the judge of

Before Mulock, C.J.; Clute, J.; Suther-

Austin v. Riley-A. J. R. Snow, K.C., for plaintiff. R. J. McLaughlin, K.C., for defendant. An appeal by defendant. for defendant. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of Garrow, J.A., sitting as a judge of the high court of June 29, 1909. This appeal was argued before, but at request of coun-sel and by direction of the court. now came on for re-argument. The plain-tiff bought from Martin L. Clement the mineral tights in lot 4 in the 17th are mineral rights in lot 34, in the 17th concession of Monmouth, which rights had been reserved by the crown, and-which,

therefore, Clement had no right to sell. Subsequently 8 Ed. VIII., cap. 17, rescinded and made void all such reservations, and plaintiff sued for a laration that he is entitled to a con-

veyance from defendant, etc. At trial judgment was given for plaintiff. Judgment: The trial judge construed to the person who at that time had acquired the title conferred by the patstroy the house in question unless de-fendant brings it into conformity with the reservation and confirmation of the the building bylaws of the city within a month. no such reservation had been made. We agree in this construction of the statute. It is, we think, its natural

meaning, and gives effect to every part of it without injustice to anyone. The defendant Riley is in no better position than his grantor. The document under which the plaintiff claims was regis-tered and he had actual notice of the plaintiff's claim and of his work upon the land. The plaintiff gets that for which he paid and the defendant r which he paid and the defendant suffers no injustice, the minerals havreserved in his grant. The appeal is dismissed with costs.





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Mr. Macrae Pessimistic. Manager H. H. Macrae of the T. E. L. sees ruin for the Hydro-Power Commission in Ontario. He declares they will not make expenses in this city and that the same may be said of London and Hamilton. He thinks the city department will fave to spend in all \$7,750,000 instead of \$2,750,000 be-fore they are the to commet with the

In all \$7,750,000 instead of \$2,750,000 be-fore they are able to compete with the T. E. L., and when they come to pay the operating expenses as well as the fixed charges on that amount he does not think they will be able to reduce the rates to any great extent from those in force now. He announces that it is not the policy of the company to cut below the municipal plant's prices, but they will meet any cut that is made. ANDERSON-At the home of his par-ents, 150 Edwin-avenue, West To-ronto, on Saturday, April 8, 1911, Roy Stanley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Anderson, ared 21 years.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

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but he believed that from the national point of view, it would be distinctly disadvantageous. He described the McKinley tariff duty on barley as a blessing in disguise," because it had turned the attention of Camadian farm-ers into more profitable lines. Now, new lines of industry had been develop-ed at the cost of years of labor and heavy expense. Yet, it was proposed by the present agreement to upset all these arrangements. **Tariff Stability.** Mr. Thornton quoted at length from the premier, and the finance minister in favor of tariff stability, and in favor of public enquiry before any considerable tariff changes were made. Yet, both these good, doctrines were thrown to the winds in this agree-ment.

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and Mrs. Charles William Anderson, aged 21 years. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday at 2 p.m. to Prospect Ceme-tery. Members of United Lodge, I.O.O.F. No. 415, kindly attend. DARLING At 11 Walmer-road, early on Sunday momins, April 9, 1911, after a long and painful illness, Adice, eldest daughter of the late Rev. William Stewart Darling, some-time rector of Holy Trinity Church, Toronto. 61 King Street East,

cial legislation. The courts had known this all along, but had winked at it for nearly forty years. A special ses-sion of the legislature had to be called to pass a new code granting a charter to all cities affected by the court's

3-cent fare company. It was neces-sary tho, to get around the Ohio laws, which prevent a city from owning or operating street car lines. He accom-

plished this by organizing the Forest City Railway Company, to be operat-ed under lease by the Municipal Traction Company, to which the council, controlled by the mayor, granted a franchise illegal, however, on the ground that some of the necessary permits from property owners had been revok-ed. This tied the matter up another

franchises of the old company expir-ed, a pro-Johnson council voted them over to the Forest City line and con-struction was begun. On some streets both companies had franchises, and the double sets of tracks were laid.

On one street the council ordered the old company to put its tracks over to make room for the new. When the mandate was not obeyed, Mayor John-son took a crew of 200 men out one

morning and quickly tore up much of the line before an injunction could be served. He kept on with the work, tho, after getting the court's restrainer and

THE NEW C.P.R. UPTOWN HOTEL. was arrested for contempt, Johnson. fought the proceedings and won out in

was arrested for contempt, Johnson, fought the proceedings and won out in the supreme court.
The fight dragged on merrily thru eight years. Every technicality that presented itself was taken advantage of by Johnson's commens, but the line at length began giving service on the asis.
Fight Cost His Whole Fortune. Contrary to Mayor Johnson's contention that in Cleveland a street railway dividends on a 3-cent fare basis. his multical line lost money, and when he came up for re-election in November, 1909, he was defeated by a small majority. After his defeat, Johnson atmounced that his fright for 3-cent fare sand asinst moneyoly in Cleveland a cost him practically his entire fares and asalist moneyoly in Cleveland as content fares and asalist moneyoly in Cleveland as cost him practically his entire fares and asalist moneyoly in Cleveland a cost him practically his entire fares and asalist moneyoly in Cleveland as cost him practically his entire fares and asalist moneyoly in Cleveland as more ragin. On March 22 of last year, Mayor Johnson left for Europe in an effort to

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ed noted specialists and took the baths at Carlsbad, returning to the United Mayor Johnson hovered between life and death for many months, and fin-ally, on March 20, took a turn for the

dumb are invited. Mr. George W. A!- and avoid overcrowding. worse. Since then he has had only brief periods of consciousness, and the end was only a question of days. Harper, Customs Broker, Mckinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. edt: Price 10 Cents.

CONFER AT FERNIE, B.C. Everything is Quiet in Mining Constant of the self, "how long will it be before they are dictating our po-litical policy."

Trade and the Flag. Towns and Few Men Are

Toronto. Funeral private. Please do not send flowers. PRASER-After a short illness, at his residence, liß Walmer-road, Toronto, on Sunday evening, April 9, 1911, E. D. Fraser, member of the firm of A. E. Arnes & Co., and son of Thomas E. Fraser of 534 Huron-street. Toronto, Funeral (private) from his late resi-dence, on Tuesday, at 3 p.m. No flowers. KITCHENER-On Monday, April 10, 1911, at 413 Spadina-avenue, Toronto, Marguerite Amor Kitchener, infani daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kitchener. Funeral private. Kindly omit flow-

Marguerite Amor Kitchener, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kitchener.
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(UNDERTAKER) 1253 QUEEN ST. WEST, -- TORONTO, March 23, when it was found the agree-ment seemed impossible, the operators proposed that all matters in dispute be submitted to a board of arbitration for final adjustment, offering to bind themselves to accept this award as final and to be bound by it. Meantime

Special Gas Account Notice. Meeting for Deaf and Dumb. There is a gospel and Bible reading meeting held every Sunday afternoon at so clock in the meeting poom 71 Glad, current gas accounts may be paid, at 3 o'clock, in the meeting room.71 Glad-stone-avenue, to which all the deaf and cluding Tuesday. April 18. Pay early

Use Gibbons' Toothache

Brown School ..... 3,500 Kent School ......16,200 2,118 13.311 Frankland School ...8,188 6,267

BRANDON, Man., April 10.—Follow-ing mild weather Sunday, to-day broke with a touch of real warm spring life. The result is that seeding has got well started, and by Tueeday morning farm-Queen Alexandra School, Superintend-ent of Schools Bishop, and his assist-ant, A. D. Waste, claim the shortage is the result of installing pipe coils iners will be at work on practically all high lands in this district. Even on low lands seeding should be possible within a day or two. stead of the regular square feet heat-ing that was specified. They claim also that more effective heating is

given by the pipe coil process. "Would that change account for the

A 5 p.m. Funeral from 151 Bever-Reverters on Wednesday meriling. Appli 12, at 5 o'clock by C.P.R. train Interment at Peterboro. Private. MORRHSON—On Sunday, Appli 18, Mil-at the residence of his son, 8, R. Mor-rison, 33 Bright-street, Thompson Morrison, in his rid year, late of Thuneral on Thursday at 3.30 p.m. To Monive He tegrams to him deted April 3 and 7. From the tenor of your Late of Craig & Son. Phone Park Step Morr 23, when it was found the agree-March 23,

Roy Stanley Anderson. Roy Stanley Anderson succumbed to typhoid fever and pneumonia at the home of his parents, 150 Edmund-ave., on Sunday morning. Mr. Anderson was only 21 years of age, and had only neen ill, for four weeks. He was a native of Toronte and a member of the Oddfel Toronto, and a member of the Oddfel-lows' lodge. The funeral will leave his late residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Prospect Cemetery, and will be ac-companied by a large contingent of the

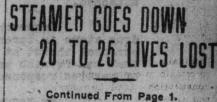
Posching Tug Captured. KINGSVILLE, April 10.-The fish-ing tug Eagle of Lorain. Ohio, was captured this afternoon as a poacher. In Canadian water, and the vessel, with a crew of six men, was brought here. The Eagle had on board 3000 pounds of fish and 30 boxes of net twine. All of this, with the tug, has been confis-

How to Boom Toronto. George Horgan, publicity commission-er of Buffalo, N.Y., will address the Toronto Publicity League on Thursday evening at the city hall on publicity methods. All business men interested are invited to attend.

Index of over \$2000, based on the con-tract, prices. The deficiencies are as follows: Square Feet of Heating Surface Amount Amount Specified. Supplied. Queen Alexandra ...17,250 10,000 Brown School 2:50 0.000 Inspecting Canadian Navy. OTTAWA. April 10.—Admiral Kings-mill and Commander Roper of the Canadian navy, leave on April 19 for Hallfax on a tour of inspection...

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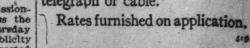
had taken place on board. In about half an hour one of the boats from the wrecked vessel came ashore and we heard that another had swamped, but were unable to find out before the train left for Victoria, how many, if any, lives were lost."

also that more effective heating is given by the pipe coll process. "Would that change account for the reduction of square feet radiating surface from 17,250 to 10.000?" was asked that says the form 17,250 to 10.000?" was asked that new systems of radiation were at all times being tried. "Mr. Waste remarked that new systems of radiation were at all times being tried. "Men asked concerning the deficiency in Kent School, it was said that as the building was still in course of construction, "any variation by understanding in the heating contract was subject to adjustment." John R. Seager is contractor for the Brown School R. Referring to this school, Mr. Waste said: "The building has not reached a stage where we have taken the specifications was accounted for by the installation instead of the far system." In the specifications was accounted for the Gideons of t



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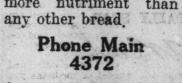
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Does it not excite your curiosity? It did ours. Several of our friends in Toronto have wondered if Liggett's was the "Drug Trust" referred to. We wondered also, and are still wondering. All this tells a story that should prove interesting to the intelligent citizens of Toronto.

Liggett's is not a trust, but has a trust---a trust of public confidence, of responsibility. To respect this confidence, to measure up to its responsibility, and to do this by giving the people of Toronto honest drug and toilet products of the highest quality at the lowest prices, consistent with honest business methods. This, and this only, is our "Trust."

Liggett's success depends entirely upon public support. If Liggett's doesn't do business in a manner

In your issue of recent date there appeared an anonymous advertisement headed "More About the Drug Trust", copy of which is attached.

Inasmuch as we are opening a modern drug store in Toronto, we feel this to be a personal thrust at us and respectfully request that you furnish us with the name of the party or parties responsible for its appearance.

We request this in order that we may take such steps as would appear necessary.

Awaiting your prompt compliance with our request, we are,

Respectfully yours,

106 YONGE STREET

Gentlemen;-

Toronto Daily Star.

18 King St. West.

City.

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Messrs. Liggett's Ltd.,

106 Yonge Street.

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Received yours of the 1st inst., and in accordance. with our conversation, I beg to state that we do not feel at liberty to furnish the name of an anonymous advertiser without, his consent.

> \* Yours respectfully. THE TORONTO DAILY STAR.

> > Advertising Manager.

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Gentlemen: -

ecure public approval, and to retain public confidence and patronage, then Liggett's naturally will fail. The referred to advertisement asks, "Will the Trust Succeed?" A "trust" is commonly supposed to

be a combination of interests, whose purpose is to control the supply and sale of certain commodities and the prices at which they are sold to the public. Liggett's is not that sort of a trust.

Liggett's buys goods in the open market, the same as any other merchant. Liggett's advantage is cash purchasing capacity. Everybody knows that the ability to buy in large quantities secures the lowest possible prices, and the public thereby reaps all the benefits that big cash buying and quick selling, by honest principles, naturally brings about.

You, the people of Toronto, control the destinies of Liggett's, who must and will do business on a competitive basis. If Liggett's cannot offer you the same merchandise for less money, or better merchandise for the same money, Liggett's doesn't deserve your patronage, and doesn't expect it.

Time alone will tell whether we were right in our idea that there was room in Toronto for Liggett's -that the people of Toronto would appreciate a drug store operated as Liggett's will be.

Liggett's is the biggest retail drug concern on this continent. Liggett's operates many of the finest and largest drug concerns to be found anywhere.

Liggett's policy is to always supply the public with what it wants-as it wants it-and always give the best for the least money-IT WILL PAY YOU TO PUT YOUR TRUST AND PATRONAGE WITH LIGGETT'S.

Come to Liggett's and make a comparison of what is offered as compared with what you get elsewhere. You will be and we shall be satisfied to have you do that, because Liggett's policy of doing business must and will merit the confidence and support of all who recognize honest merchandise, low prices, efficient and clean service.

Liggett's will maintain its standard guarantee of "Money back to any customer upon request, if any purchase proves unsatisfactory."

No drug store in Toronto will be able to deliver the goods and undersell Liggett's.

## N.B.-"Meet me at Liggett's" on Opening Day Saturday, April 15th, 1911

106 Yonge St. exall Store Six Doors from Adelaide Toronto, Canada



village had received little or no bene-fit from the statute labor money hith-bration. It has not, however, been The beadquarters at this year's cela-bration. It has not, however, been fit from the statute labor money hith-erto expended and that the proposed sidewalk between the two stations would benefit everybody and supply a long felt want. The unprogressive stion the headquarters at this year's cela-bration. It has not, however, been finally decided as yet. Sir Robert Land Commandery, No. 133, Knights of Malta, also held their regular meeting to-night in St. James' Hall. Hall.

action taken by the ex-reeve in the face of the almost unanimous wish of the villagers was a matter for surprise. and excited considerable comment. One thing Mr. Kennedy did advocate, which

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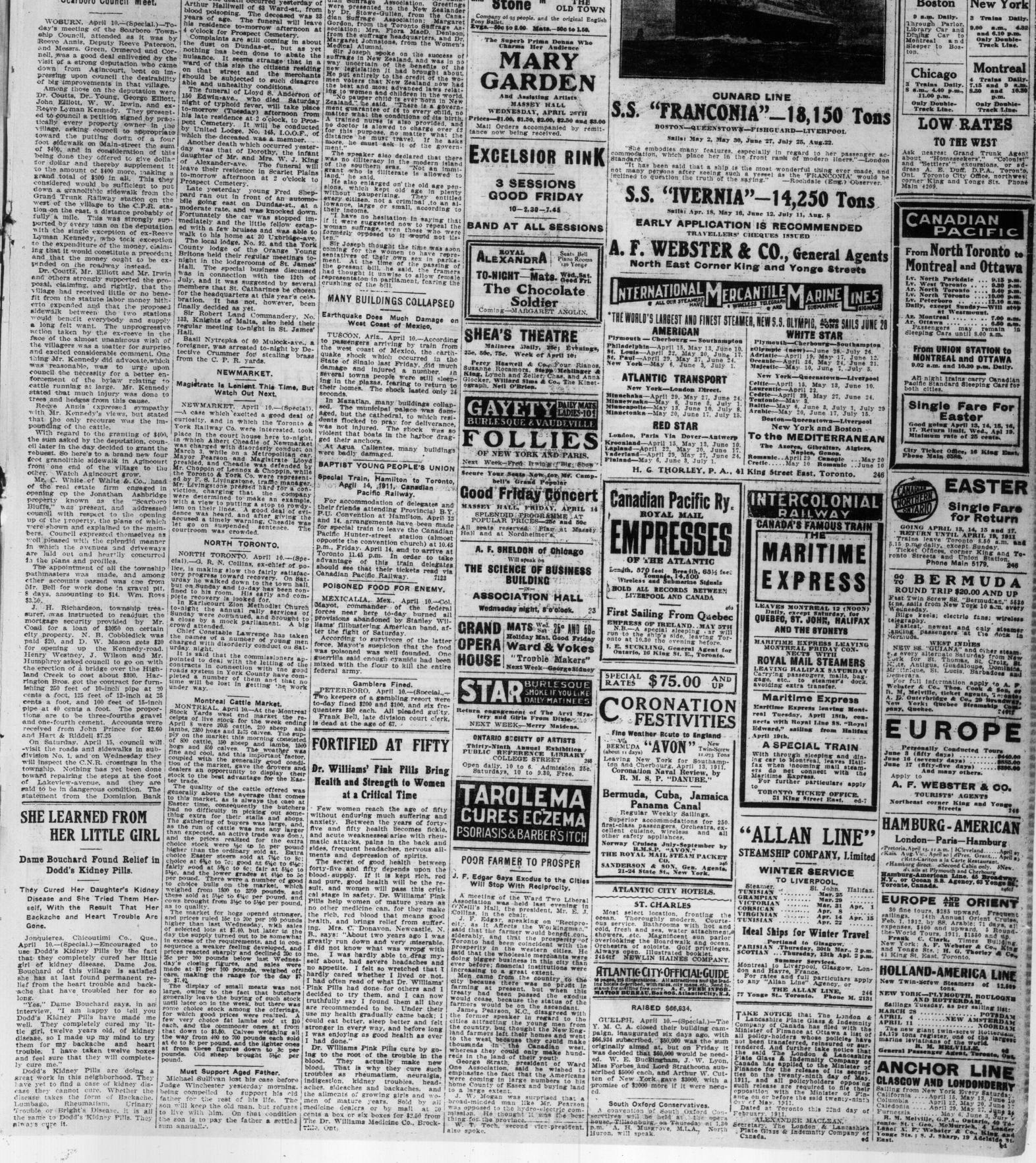
was reasonable, was to urge upon council the necessity for a better enforcement of the bylaw relating to cattle running at large. Mr. Kennedy stated that much injury was done to

MANY BUILDINGS COLLAPSED

Earthquake Does Much Damage on West Coast of Mexico,

TUSCON, Ariz. April 10 .- According to passengers arriving by train from the west coast of Mexico, the earth-quake shock which occurred in the State of Sinalo last Friday, did much foreigner, was arrested to-night by De-tective Crummer for stealing brass from the C. P. R. yards. NEWMARKET. Magistrate is Lenient This Time, But their homes. The shock lasted only 24

stated that much injury was done to trees and hedges from this cause. Reeve Annis corrested sympathy with Mr. Kennedy's views, but stated that the only recourse was the im-pounding of the cattle. With recourd to the granting of \$400.



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MONTREAL and OTTAWA 9.02 a.m. and 10.30 p.m. Daily.

All night trains carry Canadian Pacific Standard Sleeping Cars for both cities.

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that the only recourse was the im-pounding of the cattle. With regard to the granting of \$400, the sum asked by the deputation, coun-cil later in the day decided to grant the rebuest. So here's to a brand new four from one end of the village to the other. Watch Agincourt grow. Ma, C. While of White & Co., head of the real estate firm engaged in opening cp the Jonatham Ashbridge property known as the "Scarboro Bluffs," was present, and addressed council with respect to the opening up of the property, the plans of which were shown and explained to the mem-bers. Council expressed themselves as bers. Council expressed themselves as

in which the avenues and driveways are laid out and heartily concurred to the plans and profiles.

f.1 the plans and profiles.
The appointment of all the township pathmasters was made, and among there accounts passed was one from Mr. Bell for work done in gravel pit, St.50.
J. H. Richardson, township treasurer, was instructed to readjust the mortgage security provided by Mr. Coal for a loan of \$3050 on certain city property. N. B. Cobbledick was paid \$20, and D. W. Mason gets \$20
for opening up the Kennedy-road.
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cial).-G. R. N. Collins, ex-chief of point the formation of the formation of the second the formation of the following the formation of the following following the foll Westney, J. Wilson and Mr. Henry Humphrey asked council to go on with the erection of à bridge over the Highland Creek to cost about \$300. Harrington Bros. got the contract for furn-

ishing 250 feet of 10-inch pipe at 20 cents a foct, 125 feet of 12-inch at 25

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION Special Train, Hamilton to Toronto, Pacific Rallway.

Basil Nytrepka of 60 Mulock-ave., a

Watch Out Next,

For accommodation of delegates and their friends attending Provincial B.Y. P.U. Convention at Hamilton, April 13 and 14, arrangements have been made

## NORTH TORONTO.

NORTH TORONTO. April 10 .- (Spe-

advantage of this train delegates should see that their tickets read via Canadian Pacific Railway. 7123 cial) .-- G. R. N. Collins, ex-chief of po-

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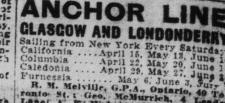
It is said that the commissioners ap-pointed to deal with the letting of the roads system in York County have com-time will be lost in getting the work under way. Was polsoned was well founded. One guerrilla said enough cyanids had been mixed with the flour to kill the entire federal army. BETERBORO, April 10.-(Special.-

Montreal Cattle Market.

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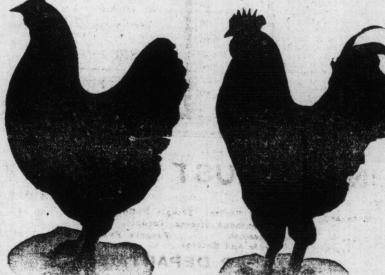


wheat, 3.	Raw Furs, Tallow, etc. :	11e, \$25 to \$30.	Prime picked lots sold at \$5.85 to \$6.05; loads of good, \$5.69 to \$5.89; medium, \$5.25
Primarles,	No. 1 inspected steers and cows	Montreal Provisions	to \$5.50; common, \$5 to \$5.20; cows, \$3.50
Wheat- To-day. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.	cows	Dressed hogs were stronger and prices	Milkers and Springers
receipts 450,000 551,000 673,000	and bulls	advanced 25c per 100 pounds. Potatoes firm, at \$1.10 to \$1.15 per bag in car lots.	
Corn-	Country nices, cured a net	Dressed hogs-Abattoir, \$9.75 to \$10 per	ful, and prices ranged at from \$40 to \$57. Veal Calves.
Receipts 370,000 503,000 462,000 Shipments 258,000 321,000 277,000	Country hides, green	Beef-Plate, half-barrels 100 the eo 75.	Prices ranged at from \$4 to \$7.50 per cwt. and one extra choice quality
Oats- Receipts 378,000	Horsehides No. 1 200 1 30	barrels, 200 lbs., \$17; tierces, 300 lbs., \$25. Lard-Compound tierces, 375 lbs., 10%c;	arought at. to bel CML
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Visible Supply.	Tallow, No. 1, per lb 0 05% 0 06	tubs, 50 lbs. net, grained, two handles, 10%; pails, wood, 20 lbs. net, 10%; tin pails, 20 lbs. gross, 10c.	\$4 to \$4.50; yearling lambs, \$6 to \$7.10;
A comparison of the visible grain our	GRAIN AND PRODUCE.	pails, 20 lbs. gross, 10c. Pork-Heavy Canada short cut mess,	
plies in the United States to-day and on the corresponding dates of the past two	Local grain dealers' quotations are as	Darrels, \$23: Canada clear nork barnale	Hogs are again quoted lower allest
years is as follows, in bushels : Apl. 12,'09, Apl. 11,'10, Apl. 10,'11.	TOHOWS :	30 to 35 pieces, \$21; bean pork, small pieces, but fat, barrels, \$16.50.	\$6.20 to drovers an ine market, \$6.50, and
Wheat 34,877,000 29,211,000 32,580,000	Oats-Canadian western oats, No. 2, 37c;	the second s	country points; thick, fat hogs, over 220 Ibs. each, 50c per cwt. less.
Corn	to 32c; No. 3, 30c to 31c, outside	New York Cattle Market.	
Compared with a week ago, the visible wheat decreased 1,572,000 bushels, corn de-	Wheat-No. 2 red, white or mixed, Soc	NEW YORK, April 10Beeves-Re- ceipts, 3200; market, slow; steers, 10c to 15c	Dorters, 1850 lbs coold : One load ex-
creased sville bushels, and oats decreased.	to \$1c, outside points.	lower; bulls, steady; cows, steady to low- er; steers, \$4.75 to \$6.75; bulls, \$4.25 to	exporters 1300 the each at so it
754,000 bushels. During the corresponding week last year	Rye-No. 2, 66c to 67c, outside.	1 00.00; COWS, \$2 to \$5	at \$5.75: 22 butchers, 1100 thers, 1125 Ibs.,
wheat increased 198,000 bushels, corn de- creased 324,000 bushels, and oats increased	Barley-For feed, 53c to 57c; for malting,	Calves-Receipts, 7450; market active and %c higher; veals, \$6.50 to \$9; few,	950 lbs. at \$5.50: 22 battabat; 18 butchers,
132,000 busnels.	60c to 65c, outside.	1 03.40; CUIIS, 35 TO 56.	
The Canadian wheat visible is 12,454,000 bushels, against 11,966,000 bushels a week	Buckwheat-48c to 49c, outside.	Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 10,832; sheep, easier; lambs, slow and 20c to 25c	\$5.25; 6 bulls, at \$4 70 to \$5 05 And \$4 to
ago, and 8,523,000 bushels a year ago; oats, 97,021,000 bushels, against 7,025,000 bushels	Manitoba wheat No 1 month of	lower; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5; clipped, \$2.35 to \$1.40; lambs, \$5.75 to \$6.90; clipped, \$5 to	each, for Easter purposes to fill an instance
a week ago, and 6,596,000 bushels a year ago.	No. 2 northern, 94c; No. 3 northern, 90½c; outside points.	ab. 10; IEW Springers, \$4 to \$4.95	der from a butcher in Prince Edward Is-
	outside points.	Hogs-Receipts, 10,600; market lower, \$6.70 to \$7.25.	Corbett & Hall sold nine conleader of
World's Shipments. This wk. Last wk. Last yr.	Manitoba flour-Quotations at Toronto are : First patents, \$5.40; second patents,	Chicago Live Stock.	heifers, \$5.40 to \$5.55. course \$4.50 to \$5.00
Wheat 14,784,000 12,144,000 10,992,000	\$4.90; strong bakers', \$4.70.	CHICAGO, April 10 Hors Percente	
Corn 2,517,000 3,368,000 1,543,000 Total wheat taken by continent past	Corn-No. 3 yellow, new, 52c, Toronto	WWW HEAD' MArket Slow' 100 to 150 lower	Dunn & Levack sold: 15 exporters, ave- rage 1380 lbs. each, at \$6; 15 exporters, 1280 lbs. at \$6; 7
week, 8,728,000 bushels, against 6,000,000 bushels last week and 4,566,000 bushels	respires, prompt snipment from Chicago.	mixed and butchers, \$6.15 to \$6.55; good heavy, \$6.15 to \$6.40; rough heavy, \$5.85 to	\$5.95.12 erporters, 1210 lbs., at
last year.	Peas-No. 2, 80c to 81c, outside.	\$6.65; bulk, \$6.20 to \$6.65; pigs, \$6.20 to	
Grain on Passage.	Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, \$3.20	Cattle-Receipte 20 000 based	11 butchers, 1010 lbs. at \$5 85: 17 butchers,
On passage : Wheat, this week, 58,984,- 000 bushels, against 58,056,000 bushels last	, seavoard.	to 20c lower; beeves, \$5,15 to \$6,80; cows and heifers, \$2,75 to \$6; stockers and feed-	at \$5.80. 21 butchers, 1030 lbs.,
week, and 51.272.000 bushels last year	Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$21 per ton;	calves, \$5.50 to \$7.	butchers, 1120 lbs., at \$5.80; 3 butchers, 1270 lbs., at \$5.80; 13 butchers, 1120 lbs., at \$5.80; 3 butchers, 150 lbs., at \$5.75; 6 butchers, 1050 lbs., at
Corn, 8,483,000 bushels, against 9,325,000 bushels last week, and 4,111,000 bushels	shorts, \$23; Ontario bran, \$21 per ton; shorts, \$24, car lots, track, Toronto.	Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 25,000 head; market loc lower; native and western, \$3	\$5.75; 6 butchers, 1050 lbs., at \$5.75; 6 but-
last year.	Toronto Sugar Market	to \$5.25; lambs, \$4.90 to \$6.25.	105., at \$5.50; 16 butchers, 990 lbs. at \$5.50; 16 butchers, 990 lbs.
Winnipeg Wheat Market.	Dugars are anoted in Transit	East Buffalo Live Stock.	IV DULCHETS, Soll Inc. of \$5.40. 14 bast of any
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July 915% 92 925% 915% 921%			10 butcher cows, 1175 lbs., at \$4.95; 7 but- cher cows, 1170 lbs., at \$4.85; 2 butcher
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Chicago Board of Trade.	do. Acadia, unbranded 4 20	Calves-Receipts, 2500 head; market fair-	Rice & Whaley sold : Export cattle 16, 1368 lbs. each, at \$6.25; 12
The Chicago Board of Trade will be closed Tuesday, April 11, and on Good	Chicago Markets.		10, 1231 108., at \$6.15; 18, 1447 1bs., at \$6.15; 10
Fillday, April 14. The directors decided	Puilding Co., Manufacturers' Life	market clow, land,	9. 1519 lbs., at \$6.15; 9, 1527 lbs., at \$6.15; 18, 1428 lbs., at \$6.15; 12, 1360 lbs., at \$6.15; 16, 1292 lbs., at \$6.15; 12, 1360 lbs., at \$6.10; lb
on this yesterday, and notices will be posted to-day. Tuesday is judicial pri-	on the Chicago Board of Trade : Prev.	market slow; lambs 15c lower; sheep steady; choice lambs, \$6.60 to \$6.75; cull to fair. \$4.75 to \$6.40;	16, 1232 lbs., at \$6.05; 15, 1328 lbs., at \$6; 8, 1413 lbs., at \$6; 19, 1307 lbs., at \$6; 18, 1245 \$6
mary election day and a legal holiday in Illinois,	Wheat- Close, Open. High. Low. Close.	sheep, \$3 to \$5.15.	lbs., at \$6; 1, 1750 lbs., at \$6; 20, 1189 lbs., at 6: 22, 1372 lbs. at \$6; 20, 1189 lbs.,
Liverpool Wheat Market.	May \$7 \$7% \$83% \$654 \$84	steady; choice lambs, \$5.60 to \$6.75; cull to fair. \$4.75 to \$6.40; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6; sheep, \$3 to \$5.15. Hogs-Receipts, 16.320 head; market fair. ly active, 15c to 20c lower; yorkers, \$6.30	at 5; 22, 1372 lbs., at \$6; 20, 1195 lbs., at at \$6; 4, 1245 lbs., at \$6; 22, 1202 lbs., at \$5.96; \$5
LIVERPOOL April 10 Wheat opened	Sept 9514 96 86% 851/8 861/4	to \$6.95; plgs, \$7; mixed, \$6.75 to \$6.85; heavy, \$6.40 to \$6.50; rough, \$4.50 to \$5.75;	17, 1296 lbs., at \$5,96; 13, 1273 lbs., at \$5,90;  \$5 15, 1288 lbs., at \$5,90; 5, 1466 lbs., at \$5,90;  \$5
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rected to the continent, and cargoes were firmly held at 1½d to 3d advance. Week- ly stocks here showed an unexpected de- crease.	May 7.90 July 7.97 Ribs-	7.80 7.87	7.82 7.90	7.75 7.85	7.75 7.85
	May 8.45	8.35	8.40	8.30	8.37

U. S. Government Crop Report.
WASHINGTON.April 10.- Winter wheat on April 1 showed an average condition of \$2.3 per cent. or a normal against \$0.5 a year ngo, \$2.2 in 1992, and \$3.9 the tem-year average, according to the April etrop report of the department of agriculture. issued at noon to-day.
The advance in condition from Dec. 1, 1990, to April 1, was 0.8 points, as com-pared with an average decline in the para-tem years of 4.4 points.
Rye showed an average condition on April 1 of \$9.3 per cent. of a normal against 92.3 a year ago, \$7.2 in 1999, and f0.2 the tem-year average.
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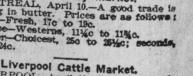
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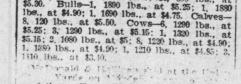
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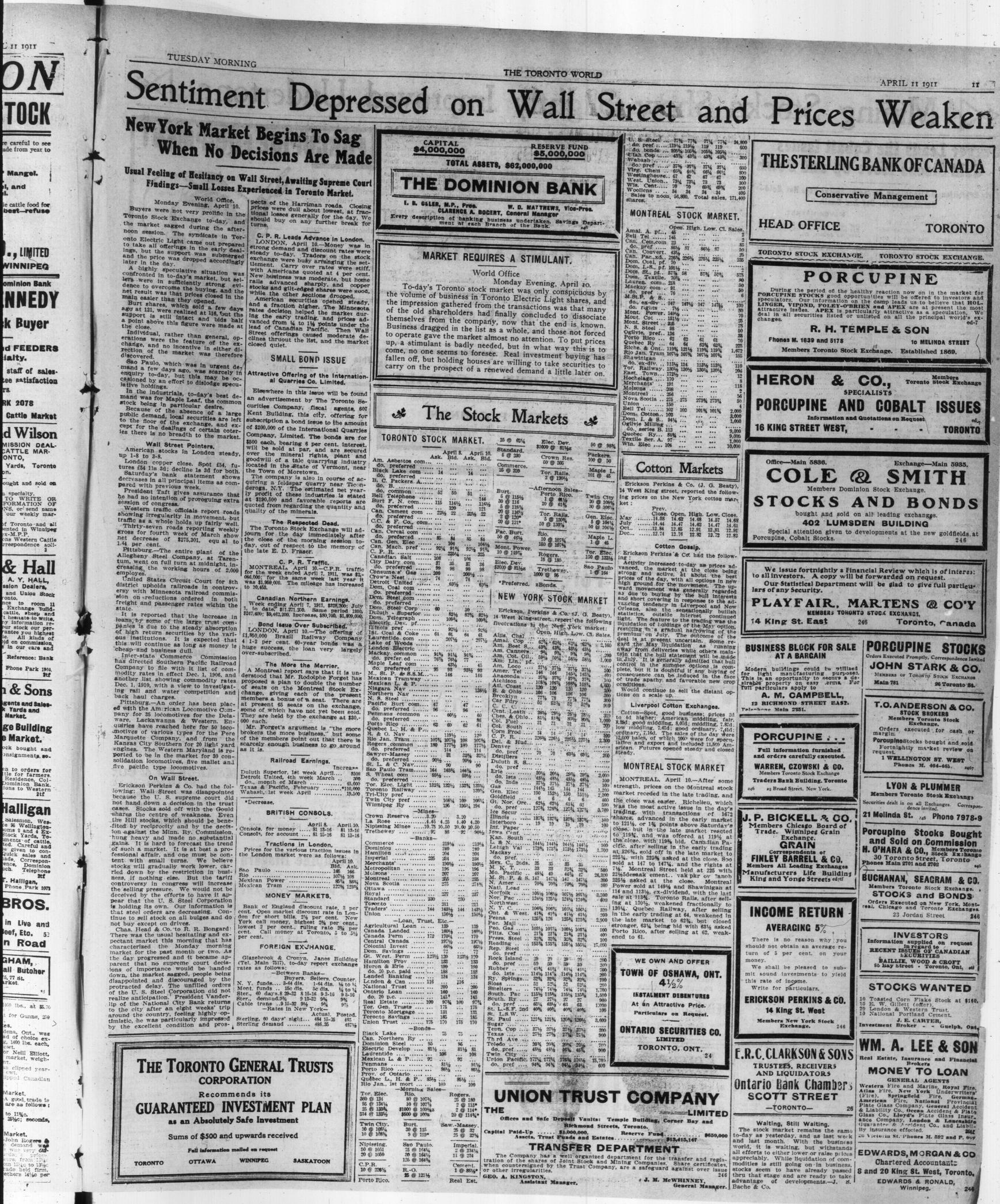
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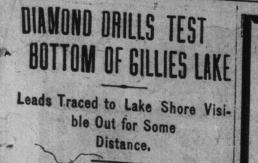
LIVERPOOL, April 10.-John Rogers Co. say to-day that the demand we slow in Birkenhead, and it was very di A folder of hay and have bushels sold at the tickers was simply a private esti-











PORCUPINE CITY, April 7.-(From Our Man Up North.)-Diamond drills were started clattering on the Babyon syndicate claim Friday, where most of the holdings lie in the bottom of Gillies Lake, and in turn each of the bands of quartz that ribbon the lake bottom will be pierced. Off from the McIntyre and the Pearl Lake Com-pany's lots run great bands of white pany's lots run great bands of white quartz into the lake bottom, and as there is no general rule laid as to why quartz leads in a lake bottom are not as productive as those that cut thru-land men are as any lought available land, men are as anxiously awaiting the drilling in the lake bottoms as they

are the surface sinking. These bands of quartz may be seen in the clear water for some distance out, and when leads are successfully traced to the lake shores it is no trick to locate them in lake bottoms.



## Main Vein on McIntyre Border Sloping Toward Centre of Property.

PORCUPINE CITY, April 7.-(From Our Man Up North.)-One of those rare things which turn up in the life of a miner and are so commonly called 'luck' has just taken place at the Mo-Intyre, where the Thompsons of New York are sinking two shafts 100 feet deep under the direction of Engineer Harris and Supt. O'Rourke.

deep under the direction of Engineer Harris and Supt. O'Rourke. The main vein, that cuts along the edge of the south line of the property so closely that two other mining syndi-cates turned down the claim on the assumption of the vein dipping to the south and over onto the Timming Mc. south and over onto the Timmin Martin syndicate, at the depth of 15 feet, has gone decidedly to the north, and Shaft Manager Oleson said yes-terday that at 45 feet depth the vein vould be over to the north side of the shaft entirely.

The south wall is as straight as a plumb line with a clean contact be-tween the schist and the quartz. The north ledge of that quartz dips to the north. The quartz is heavily mineral-zed at the 15 foot depth, and sulphides in blue quartz show freely. On the north vein, a twin to the south one, and cutting thru in the same direction, sinking has just started. Fire applied to the surface quartz turned the coloring into a blood red, showing the heavy impregnation of

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The two McIntyre veins have been the wonder of the camp, and for over a year they lay untouched. Now that The International Quarries Company (Limited) Capital Stock \$1,000,000 First Mortgage 6 Per Cent. Bond Issue - \$200,000

The International Quarries Company, Limited, is offering for subscription a bond issue to the amount The bonds are of \$500 each and are being sold

at par. Bonds bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable at the Office of the Trustee.

The Trustee for the Bondholders is the Mercantile Trust Company, Limited, at Hamilton, Ontario, at whose office all agreements with the incorpora-

tors, together with the mortgage under which the bonds are issued, may be inspected. The Trustee certifies that the bonds are secured

by a First Mortgage on all the property now owned by the Company, or any property which may be

No stock is offered for sale by the Company.

## SECURITY FOR BONDHOLDERS

The mineral rights and plant and goodwill of a talc quarrying industry, located in Vermont, near the town of Moretown.

The properties are as follows:

200 ac., the mineral rights of which are owned outright

200 ac., on a ninety-nine year lease, paid in full. 28 ac., on which are located the mill, etc.

8 ac., on which are the boarding-house, etc. Plant consisting of three-story mill, engine house,

boarding house, offices, elevators, crushers, convey-ors, pulverizers, screens, etc., to a value of about \$55,000.

Also a Feldspar Quarry is being acquired by the Company, complete with necessary machinery, con-veyors, elevator, mill and other necessary buildings, to a value of about \$300,000. This quarry is near Tyconderoga, N.Y.

The total value of the mineral rights of the properties, with their present equipments, is over \$1,200,000.

This amount will be increased by the expenditure of \$200,000 in additional equipment, which is justified by the increased demand for our pro-

## PRODUCTION

The Talc mill has been producing its full capacity of ten tons per day. The cost of marketing the Talc has been \$3.89 per ton, while the average price received for it has been over \$12 per ton. This will give a clear profit of at least \$7 per ton, making every allowance for accident or depreciation in plant and machinery. It has been decided that by means of the bond issue the plant will be enlarged to permit the milling of 50 tons per day, and this will, within the year, be increased to 100 tons per day. The average cost per ton will be reduced by the increased output.

The Feldspar Quarries have been producing 100 tons per day, at an average profit of \$2 per ton. This output will be at once increased to 200 tons per day, as there is sufficient demand to warrant the increas

ESTIMATED YEARLY PROFIT

EXPENDITURES. Interest on \$200,000 at 6 per cent. \$12,000

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This net profit may be used to help retire the bonds or part may be available as dividends on

The stock of the Company should yield dividends at the rate of about 20 per cent. per annum, and should be worth considerably over par within a year. The Talc Quarries have been examined by Dr. Barlow of Montreal, who says:

"The supply of raw material is practically inexhaustible

ing quarries of 'America."

'The demand for Talc is constantly increasing. and the production in America is not equal to the demand.

Professor McEvoy of Toronto also reports very favorably as to the quality, quantity, value and commercial possibilities of the proposition.

### TALC

The uses of Talc have multiplied in recent years, its principal uses being in chemical laboratories, flooring for electric stations and for switchboards, foundry facings, in the manufacture of paper, dynamite, facings for rubber molds, sizing for cotton cloths, as a pigment for high-grade paint, as a lubricant for polishing glass, dressing for skins and leather, soap, and in the manufacture of laundry tubs, sinks, griddles, hearthstones, mantels, firebricks, kiln linings, furnaces, foot warmers, gas tips, pencils, etc., etc., and a great variety of other uses. Government reports show that the American porduction for 1908 was about 150,000 tons, but it was necessary to import from France and Italy about 30,000 tons to help supply the increasing

Government statistics also show the average price

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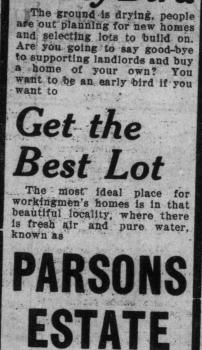
The Feldspar Quarries are situated at Tyconderoga, N.Y. A competent engineer estimates that at least one million tons are in sight without going into the interior formation.

grit, for which a ready market has been created. The balance is sold for use as roofing material, while thousands of tons are used annually in the production of glazed brick and tile, and in the en-

The proposition is a legitimate one, based on actual experiences, the security is greater than is

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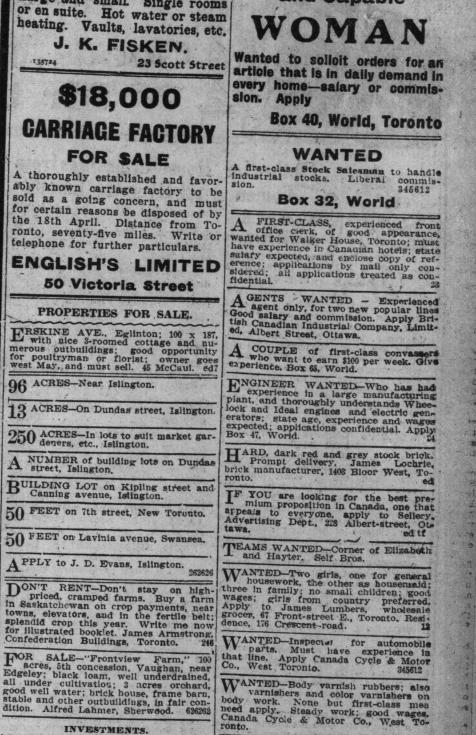
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Inlaid Linoleum, in the newest block, floral, tile and parquet pattish Materials terns. Per square yard .75, 1.00 WOMEN'S \$27.00 and 1.25. SPRING SUITS FOR \$17.78. Printed Linoleum, in dozens of

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WOMEN'S ONE-PIECE DRESSES Tapestry Rugs, in three different A collection of women's one-piece qualities; the sizes range from  $2\frac{1}{2}$  yards x 3 to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  x 4 yards; there dresses, of fine broadcloths. messalines and taffeta silks, foulards, voiles and mulls, colors in the lot are several entirely new designs, which are worthy of high-priced Ax-minsters. There is no question as to their serviceability, 3 x 4 yards, are cadet, navy, olive, black, cham-pagne, rose, wine and brown, made 8.25, 9.00, and seamless at 14.25. Other sizes at proportionin a variety of styles. Some have the kimono waist, long and threequarter sleeves, trimmed with lace ate prices. insertion and silk cord, or with self

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Skirts are straight, with pleated or panel effects, trimmed to match Wilton Rugs, particularly good, in waist, regular prices \$15.25, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$21.00 to \$29.50. Wednesday ..... 8.78 WOMEN'S SPRING COATS FOR

A collection of women's spring coats in a variety of materials and styles, covert cloths, cravenettes, shepherd checked worsteds, mixed tweeds and worsteds in dark mixtures, also of black broadcloths. These are made up in plain tailored styles, some with strapping of self and others with silk collars and cuffs and patch pockets. Prices range from \$10.00 to \$18.50. Special, Wednesday .. .. .. .. .. ....... 6.78

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MEN'S HALF HOSE FROM ABROAD.

Men's fine all wool, plain black and colored cashmere socks, seamless foot, good weight, close elastic 

Men's fine qualities of plain, rib-Men's fine qualities of plain, rib-bed and fancy embroidered cashmere half hose, seamless and fashioned, all weights, extra fine finish, many lines to choose from, new fresh stock for immediate business, sizes 9½ to 11, values that can't be beat at 35c, 3 pair. 3 pair ..... 1.00

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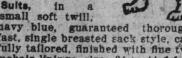
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BOYS' SPRING CLOTHING. Boys' Norfolk Suits, made from Boys' English Tweed Reefer Coats, ouble-breasted style. Sizes 2 1-2 to years ...... 5.00

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Raincoats for spring wear, just the garment for school girls. The material is a good quality cravenette cloth, in nice shade of fawn, also dark grey, made in a smart doublebreasted style, with mannish collar and lapels, plain tailored sleeves with stitched cuffs, sizes are 6 to 12 

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Fine English Cambric Night Dress pieces, stamped, new design for working with our English floss. Special value, each ..... .98 Cotton Voile from Manchester, stamped, new kimona designs for French knot work, complete with Pure Scotch Linen Huckaback Guest Towels (made in Dumfermline), pretty stamped borders, complete with floss for working, each ..... ... ... ... ... .... .29

Corset Covers, stamped, new designs, on fine English nainsook, complete with floss for working, each 

## Wash Goods

Special showing this week of the finest productions in British made Wash Goods in the largest and finest. department in America for these

Canadian prints, ducks and drills. English muslins, voiles and lawns. Scotch ginghams and chambrays. Irish dress linens and dimities, mostly made from British grown Indian and Egyptian cotton and Irish

Canadian Prints, 31 inches wid,e in a full range of colors and designs, white, navy, black, cadet, grey, lilac, etc., fast colors ... ... ... .121/2 Canadian Ducks and Drills, a full range of all colors, 28 in. wide .15 English Voiles, in a magnificent range of colors and designs, quite equal to the finest French productions, a tremendous variety, .65 .50, .39, .35 .... .... ..... .25 Scotch Ginghams, in a huge var-

of stripes and checks, medium and large, also a great range of plain chambrays, in all colors, .25, .19, .15 ... ... ... ... ... ... .121/2



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GIRLS' WASH DRESSES-OUR OWN MAKE.

A Regular \$1.25 Tub Dress for Tuesday 83c. Girls' Dresses, fine quality, navy blue percale with small white dot, prettily trimmed with turkey red pipings, breast pocket, wide, full skirt, with deep hem, beautifully

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APRONS-MADE IN CANADA Overall Aprons, fine blue and white check, gingham, extra large covering, the whole dress, except sleeves, gathered on fitted yoke, buttons on back, flounce on bottom, lengths 52, 54, 56 inches. Our regular price 55c each. Wednesday, Kitchen Aprons, plain style, heavy

blue and white check gingham, large Regular value 25c each. size. Semi-overal Aprons, princess style, covers waist front and nearly all skirt, buttons in back, made in fine blue check gingham; lengths 36 and 38 inches. Regular price 50c each. 

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT-DRESSES-OUR OWN MAKE. For Tuesday Only, 240 only, wo-

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## Staples

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Wednesday. match bowl. Wednesday .. 3.98 SET TABLE LINEN, \$4.73. Pearl Handle Butter Knives and One cloth, 2 x 21/2 yds., and one Pickle Porks, English silver plate dozen Napkins, 23 x 23 inches, all blades and tines. Wednesday, each pure linen, Irish make, pretty bor-dered patterns, special value, Wed-Toast Racks, 5-bar heart shape, nesday, set ..... 4.73 ball feet. Wednesday ... ... .98

TABLE NAPKINS, \$2.65 DOZEN. Breakfast Cruets, decorated bot-100 dozen All Linen Scotch make tles, Grown Derby colors, English Table Napkins, size 22 x 23 inches, silver-plated stand. Wednesday ... new bordered designs, Wednesday 1.98 dozen ..... 2.65 TABLE CLOTH, \$3.00.

Oak Butter Dishes, silver plated 75 only, Fine Double Damask Table mounts, porcelain butter dish. Wed, Cloths, full size, 2 x 21/2 yards, new bordered designs, Wednesday. 3.00 Oak Biscuit Jars, silver-plated BEDSPREAD, \$1.09. mounts, porcelain lining. Wednes-

150 English Honeycomb Bed Spreads, double bed size; hemmed ends, good patterns, all white, an day .... 2.98 extra bed spread at Easter time is useful. Wednesday ...... 1.09

Of Best British Manufacture 10c ENGLISH LONGCLOTH, 81/2c. 1,000 yards Fine English Longcloth, 36 inches wide, fine and free from dressing. Wednesday, yard .81/2 4 only, 102-piece Dinner Set of English "Coalport" China, in new handsome decorations with serrated SHEER IRISH LINEN 25c YD. coin gold, edge finish, every piece 500 yds. Fine Sheer and Embroid. with genuine "Coalport" stamp, no ery Linen. 36 in. wide, pure white, need to emphazize as to the quality regular 35c, 40c, and 45c. Wednesof this ware. Regular \$300, Wedday, yard ..... 25 \$2.00 HUCKABACK TOWELS, \$1.19 97-piece Dinner Set, by Wedge-PAIR. wood & Co., in imperial porcelain,

125 pairs Fine Irish All Linen Huckaback Towels, large size, damask borders, hemstitched ends. towels regular price \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00 pair, Wednesday, pair. 1.19 19.25

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\$3.00 SUMMER WAISTS \$1.95. ..... 16.50 40-piece Tea Sets, in best Eng-Imported Waists of fine Persian lawn, whole front of lovely fine Swiss embroidery, groups of finest pin tucking at shoulder and in back, lish "Atlas" china, choice of 4 rich Re. gular \$6.95, Wednesday ... .. 4.25 finely tucked collar and long sleeves. 10 only, dainty designed 5 o'clock Tea Sets, consisting of 1 teapot, 1

sugar. 1 slop. 1 cream jug, 2 cups white mull, in dainty lingerie effect, and saucers, and tray, in fine English Atlas china, values to \$5.00, low neck and shirt sleeves, trimmed Wednesday, special ... 2.98 with fine Val. lace; other style with high lace collar, and three-quarter 25 only. Cake and Rail Plates, in sleeve, front of real hand embroid-ery, linen and Val. lace insertion, fastens invisibly in the back and finattors, all artist signed, values up to ished with group tucking. Regular \$10. Wednesday, special ... 5.00 \$8.00 waist. Wednesday.... 5.00

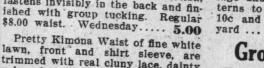
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Three-piece Parlor Suites, massive design, heavily hand carved, large settee, large arm chair and small chair, finished in mahogany and polished, deep spring seats and neatly tufted back. Price ...... 89.00

British-made Neckwear and Laces

Ireland (Belfast) has just sent a parcel of convent hand-made Irish crochet neckwear, consisting of Dutch collars, stock collars, coat collars, coat sets, small round col-lars, and jabots. Each 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 up to \$25.00

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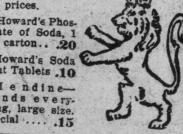
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