

Krassin, zeven men were found under Soviet minister of trade and commerce, picious circumstances at No. 100 Sesusolle place, Dublin. Investigation showed that three were intending emigrants to the United States, while the other four were rebel policemen, who were guarding them with the object (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

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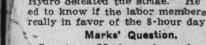
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EASTER CELEBRATED

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tory Is Shot Dead in His

Home.

known. Until recently the sergeant-major had been employed in the Fallykinler internment camp. Two

Many View Remains.

Cork, March 25 .- The bodies of the

on Tuesday night after the farmhouse

at which they were staying was sur-

ounded by crown forces, are lying in

the cathedral here awaiting interment

Sunday. A continuous procession passed the coffins to-day.

ers, were taken from the house and

ordered to run for their lives. Fire was directed upon them, it was said, four of them being shot and the oth-ers escaring

Cut All Wires.

Belfast, March 25 .- Sinn Feiners in-

vaded the railroad station at Glarryford, County Antrim, this morning,

seized the telegraph and telephone in-

from the place. A wide district has

tour young men who were shot dead on Tuesday night after the farmhouse CHILD IS KILLED

struments and cut the wires leading at 9.05 p.m. last night.

Reports of the shooting were that the four young men, with several oth-

Signal cabins were burned at Dunloy in custody following the accident on a

to the hospital.

shed in Ireland.

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ers escaping.

TEMPLAR BEAUCEANT

AROUND THE WORLD

STRIKE OF TUG MEN

labor offering conciliation.

HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

New York, March 25-The coast-

wise strike of marine engineers and

and no one wanted that to happen, said Mr. Hellmuth.

The Perfect Fool" \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 , 50c. Wed. Mat. , \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Mat., \$2.00, \$1.50, 50c. EAS

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SKATING ENA AY NIGHT ADMISSION 50

Secretary Marks asked who were **GOES FROM TORONTO** the three members who were mentioned as coming into the Hydro matter when trouble began at the Chippawa. Delegate Marsh replied that they were Swayzee, Macbride and Green-law. Charles Swayzee said he asked for the commission and it was granted in

a very short time. He thought there Impressive Consecration in (Continued on Page 9, Column 4.) Yonge Street Temple-Ob-

> ject of the Pilgrimage Is to Create Closer Ties Between officers on ocean-going tugs, began Fraternity Thruout the yesterday in protest gainst wage re-Globe — Will Be Absent union officials, following the receipt of a telegram from the department of

Manager of Cork Manufac-

A blazing banner of glory scintillat-ing in the bright sunshine shone forth SEND BACK REPLY in all its splendor and beauty yester-Dublin, March 25 .- The Easter seaday afternoon or the roof garden of son saw no abatement of the bloodthe new Masonic Temple, Yonge street, shed in Ireland. John Cathcart. manager of a large manufacturing company in East Cork, secration ceremonies of the sacred increased which is to be sent forth which is to be sent forth manufacturing company in East Cork. into his house early today. "Con-victed spies and informers beware," A beauceant was the flag of battle of the Ancient Order of Knights Templar at the time of the Crusaders nd printed on a paper near

> Canada and Knights Templar bodies thruout the entire world.

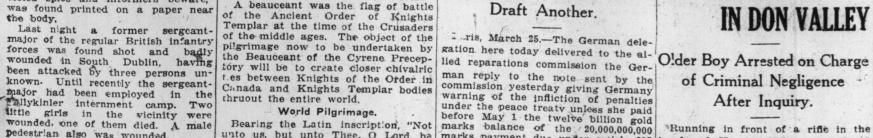
girls in the vicinity were wounded, one of them died. A male bearing the Lath inscription, "Not marks balance of the 20,000,000,000 running in front of a fine in the second se pedestrian also was wounded. Among the articles which must not be imported after March 31, under the boycott of British manufacturers. says a decree adopted by the Dail Eiraenn today, are plows, mowing machines and agricultural machinery

Is Victim-Hudson to Face

Manslaughter Charge.

cut off from communication. avenue, driver of the auto, was taken Toronto for analysis.

MOTORIST HELD



ON REPARATIONS

it once more returns to this city. It form and refused to accept it from the avenue, was at two octock yesterday afternoon shot thru the head and al-united States, hence to the British Ises. Then it will possibly travel on (Continued on Page 4, Column 2.) **EXHUMING REMAINS**

ductions, was called off today by ried out whether it hurts the league

or its opponents.

Coatsworth Reaffirms Opinion.

IN DON VALLEY

len and Detective Crowson, and locked up in the Children's Sheiter. An inquest on the body was opened on the spot by Dr. W. L. Bond, 2317 **OF DANIEL HASTINGS** Yonge street, and will be continued on Monday night at Fred Myers undertaking parlors, 2437 Yonge street. The Tupling boy, a brother, young Holmes; Charles Saunders, Yonge Order Issued for Analysis of

street; Ernest Emerson, Holly street, and another boy were hunting on the Stomach of Man Believed Don flats, near the river, opposite Poisoned. Fglinton avenue. There was only one

rifle in the party which was of .22 caifore, and said to belong to Holmes' Stratford, Ont., March 25-(By Can- father. Failing to sight any game, and Munro streets at 4.30, yesterday tions from Crown Attorney McPher- Tiring of this, they were about to and Munro streets at 4.30, yesterday afternoon, six-year-old Wilson Russell. 160 Hamilton street, was badly injured. dying in the Hospital for Sick Children at 9.05 p.m. last night. Uns from Crown Attorney McPher-Son, Coroner J. D. Armstrong, of Mitchell, has issued orders for exhum-ing the remains of Daniel Hastings, of Dublin, and the inquest will be are sturday more. Holmes, who was carrying in the risks will be Holmes, who was carrying in the source opened at Mitchell on Saturday morn-Harry L. Hudson, 105 Westminster opened at Mitchell on Saturday morn-ing. The stomach is to be sent to his shoulder. Just as he was about

Shetler.

said Mr. Hellmuth. 'The revising officers will commence business on Monday and the injunc-tion motion will not reach hearing un-til Wednesday, March Sist. Mr. Hell-muth could not say what would hap-pen to names placed on the list on Monday of Tuesday if the injunction was granted on Wednesday. It would he a minute of trade and commerce, followed by the announcement that Dr. Stahler, German commercial rep-resentative in Moscow, had perfected a protocol preparatory to a Russo-German trade agreement, caused little comment here and the Soviet note to President Harding, seeking trade re-lations with the United States, did not the the source of th

lations with the United States, did Baltimore, Md. March 25.—The trdy of Cardinal Gibbons, dressed in the robes of his office, lay tonight in the upper room of the archiepiscopal residence on North Charles street, because of the attempts made upon would be a mix-up, he declared, as once a man's name was on the list it was a big job to get it off. Mr. Hellmuth could not say whether the local courts had power to deal with the residence on North Charles street, because of the attempts made upon which had been occupied by him for his life, convinced the German foreign matter-it might be one for Ottawa. Everyone would know more about it office of the difficulty of diplomatic on Wednesday: The Liberty League sail Mr Hellmuth, wants the law car-

Christian brothers relieved members relations with Soviet Russia in a thoro Thirty Thousand Lire for the of the cardinal's household early this morning as watchers by the bedside, and only high dignitaries of the paign waged by Adolph Joffe, Bolshechurch and the cardinal's grand-niece and grand-nephew were allowed in the death chamber. Vik ambassador in Berlin, which re-sulted in his expulsion from Germany. The Russian embassy building located

Judge Coatsworth, in reaffirming his statement of Thursday, said it All others of the multitude who here is still in charge of the German was only an opinion and was not binding on the revising officers ap-pointed by the county. He, however, called at the residence were permitted government, and a German bank is holding M. Joffe's bank account, which expects the officers to determine what hat the cardinal's body could not be many claimants are disputing. lewed until it was placed in the stand they will take some time today. Rev. Ben Spence said his alliance athedral Sunday night or early Monday morning. It was planned to have the cabinet, which must act before it the guard of honor begin its first (Continued on Page 4, Column 4.) interpreted the law in the same way (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.) watch at 8 o'clock Menday morning and continue until 9 o'clock Thursday MARCUS STONE, R.A., DEAD; orning, the day of the funeral. WAS CELEBRATED ARTIST Except for the announcement of the ardinal's death and the requests for

prayers for the repose of his soul, the London, March 25.-Marcus Stone services in all the churches today R.A., the famous artist, died today. London, March 25 .- Marcus Stone were unchanged. No masses were Mr. Stone was born in 1840. He said in any church. But at all masses exhibited in 63 consecutive exhibitions omorrow and until further notice, of the Royal Academy. He received where rubrics permit, the prayer "pro defuncto Cardinali" (for the dead tions in Philadelphia, Chicago, Paris, cardinal) will be said by the clergy. Berlin and Vienna. He was a painter This announcement was made for the of subjects of human interest and his-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) torical genre.

POLICE TAKE CITIES IN CENTRAL GERMANY **AFTER HARD FIGHTING**

Communists Made Desperate Resistance and Firing Was Incessant-Reds Constantly Reinforced by Peasants and Villagers-Police Blame Entente.

Berlin, March 25.—Advices received security police for possession of Eisle-tonight from the disturbed industrial ben had extended this morning to a areas in middle Germany state that half-mile front in the western section Fields and the field of the free press story quotes C. A. Talbot, Independent Farmer for Lav-erandrye, as saying that "entry of a areas in middle Germany state that han-fille front in the western section the police recaptured Eisleben and of the town, with the positions of ad-sixth group into the legislature seems vantage changing hands from mo-very likely," and suggests that Mr. Talbot probably would be the leader. Struck by a motor car at Dundas and Munro streets at 4.30 yesterday ifternoon, six-year-old Wilson Russell. 60 Hamilton street, was badly injured. Wing in the Hospital for Sick Children

leben, the advices added, were over-thrown and fighting in the Mansfeld and destroying them. district has ceased.

been made conditional by the police commander upon the restoration of order, the return of property and the handing over to the authorities of all the bullet pierced his dead just the handing over to the authorities of all office of Dr. Bond, but before the lat-ter could reach the wounded boy he was dead of the wounded boy he was dead of the wounded boy he

The communist leaders have under- lying where they fell. taken to the utmost to fulfil these de-

Eisleben, Germany, March 25. -

Resumption of work in Eisleben has dynamite, which were heard continu-

The Battle of Eisleben.

Fighting between the communists and



Discovery of Authors of Milan Explosion.

Milan, March 25 .- The government has offered a reward of 20,000 lire and the proprietor of the Diana Theatre, The protocol negotiated by Dr. Stahler has not yet been approved by in which a bomb explosion caused the ceath of 31 persons and the injury of

100 others recently has offered 10,000 lire for information leading to the arlest of the bomb thrower. More than 100 anarchists already

ave been arrested in connection with the outrage. Amleto Astofii, the 18-yearsold youth arrested yesterday on suspicion of having been concerned in the outrage, today denied that he knew who threw the bomb and also He cenied any connection with the bomb xplosions in the electric works here early yesterday.

After the explosion in the Diana Theatre, according to the police, a cab containing four persons was seen driving in the direction of the office of the socialist newspaper, Avanti. A patrol of royal guards tried to halt "l.e cab, but the driver was ordered to whip up the horse and the men es-

MAY BE SIXTH GROUP IN MANITOBA HOUSE

Winnipeg, March 25 .- The formaion of a new political group in the Manitoba Legislature thru a split in the independent farmer group is spoke of to-day by The Evening Free Press as "a strong probability." Sev-eral members of this group attended a conference with members of the cabinet early in the week, and the

EASTER SATURDAY.

The Dineen Co. have made preparations for a big sell-ing day in their men's de-T partment. Nearly every day for a month past new impor-

lying where they fell. The entire force of police was thrown against the positions of the communists in an effort to drive them into the open country, while the com-munists marshaled their forces in spring. Dineen's store is 140 Yonge (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) street, corner Temperance streets

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While local Greeks declare the offen-sive will give them Constantinople and

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effects of which Petrie died two days later, has been adjudged insane, and

Anti-Semitism, or the anti-Jewish formed at the trial, al- endom thru the centuries, formed the will be taken to the Mattewan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane. tho Henry gave his age as 38, his basis of the sermon delivered by Rabbi mental development would indicate B. R. Brickner at Holy Blossom Synatho Henry gave his age as 38, his mental development would indicate that he was about eight years of age, and admitted that a normal child, eight years of age, knew the differ-ence between right and wrong and could distinguish crime in a childish way, while Henry did not. The court, therefore, found the prisoner insane.

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issued by the bishops of the other dioceses in America.

Cardinal's Last Words. While the cardinal's last words were

ing. The Jew today was occupying a church."

better position and was better thought of by the world than he has ever been since Biblical times. There is a persistent stigma unjustly attached to the Lew which scenned to





On the other hand, the security police are outspoken in their bitterness toward the entente and the soviets. "We have the soviets of the soviets were have the soviets of the soviet of More Disorders Promised.

M.T. Spence's opinion was for every-one to apply for his vote in person. Dr. A. S. Grant of the referendum committee said that in his opinion the individual judges had discretioning pow-ers in their own districts and could regulate as they thought fit. Waiter T. Fisher, ward_7 manager of the referendum committee, told The More Disorders Promised, Halle, Germany, March 25.—While communist headquarters here, which is credited with directing the Saxon revolt. Held a meeting today at which the ad-visability of calling off the fighting is believed to have been discussed, hun-dreas of boys, from 14 to 15 years off age, marched thru the streets selling the nately sang the Internationale and shout-ed to those on the streets: "Up and to battle." Members of the streets with the streets with the above

as Col. Biggar, whilst Judge Coats-

law was law. The safest course in

Mr. Spence's opinion was for every-

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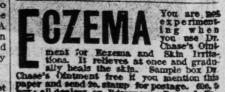
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very interesting program was given which included a soocer game, and the locals were successful, winning by

Hamilton, March. 25.-Mrs, Harriet Lemprier, 244 Park street north, sus-



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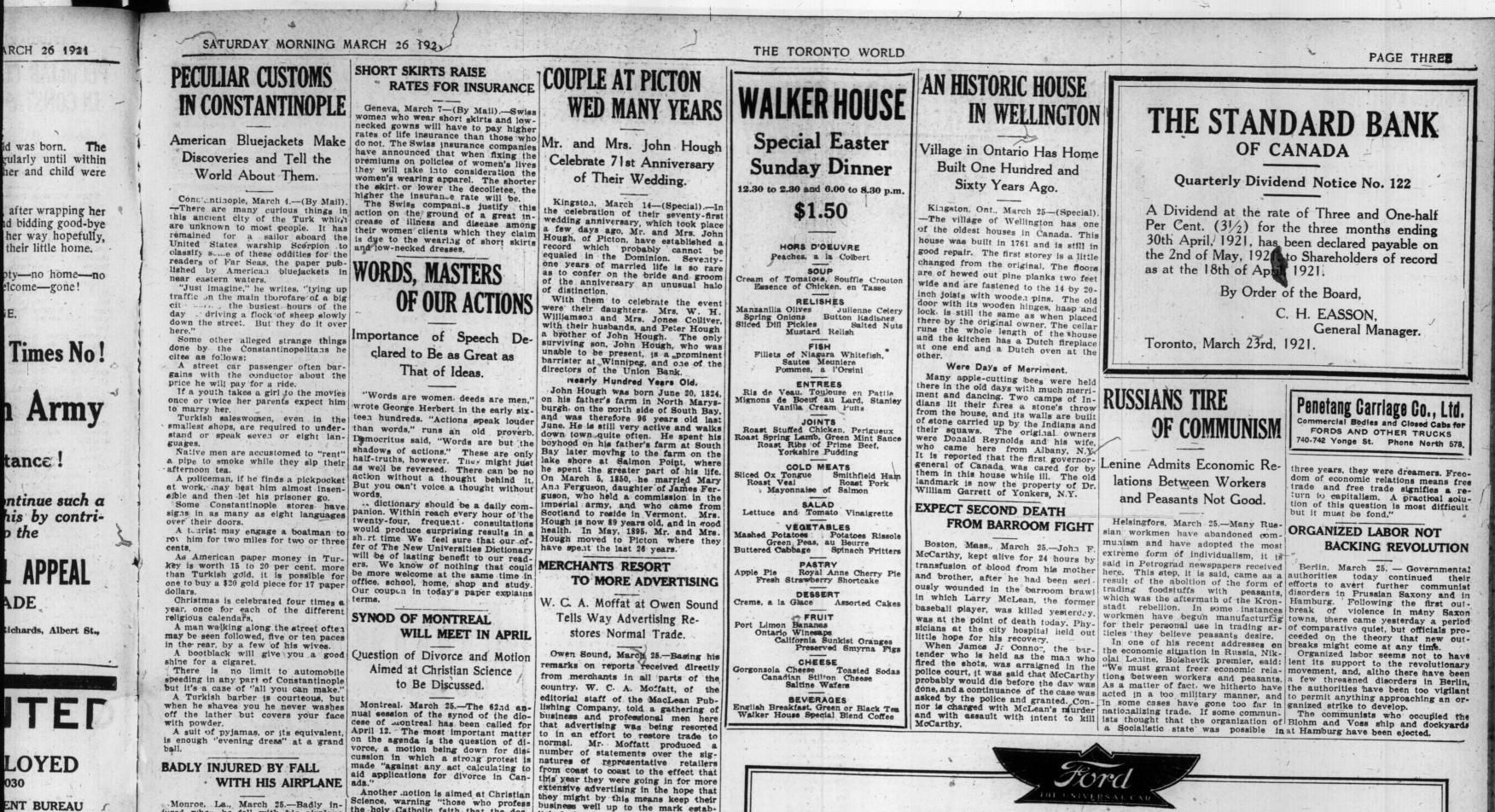
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Monroe, La., March 25.-Badly in-jured when he fell with his airplane after striking a tree on the Mose Lanier Farm near Crowville, in the swampy section of Franklin Parish. northeast Louisiana, Lieut. W. D. Coney, transcontinental flier, late to-

MOUNTED RIFLES FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION day was en route to Natchese where he will be given medical attention and the extent of his injuries ascertained. Lieut. Coney, who was attempting a Lieut. Coney, who was attempting a

Another notion is aimed at Christian Science, warning "those who profess the holy Catholic faith that the doc-trines of Eddylsm are anti-Christian." In a most interesting and instruc tive address on the subject of "Advertising and Its Relation to Salesmanship," Mr. Moffatt, who was en thusiastically received, covered the



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World last night that al of the employers reduction een informed tha still willing to hold with the workers. taken up with the ence has been ar. when efforts will be

Lieut. Coney, who was attempting a spectron by General Victor Williams return flight from Jacksonville, Fla., at Toronto armories next Thursday to San Diego, Calif., attempted to land near Crowville when engine trou-hearsal parade on Monday eyening. hle developed, and in so doing crashed At a regimental parade held at the

hle developed, and in so doing crashed into a tree. He fell about 75 feet. The doctors expressed the belief that his spine was either broken or severely injured. DIVER FINDS BIG BREAK

IN CITY OF COLOMBO struction in horsemanship. A 30 pieces was in attendance. struction in horsemanship. A band of

ater. The steamer is still standing upright ca the rocks, but there was a heavy gale blowing tonight, and the indica-tions were that it would complete the destruction of the ship. youngsters waded into the chilly ooze and carried off their captures in cans or squirming in their hands. Park of rounding up the scattered school.

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bat the bogey of the readjustment period. Among other things, he advocated that the different professions and gusinesses should conduct a campaign of "educative advertising." Dealing particularly with pharmacy, he suggested that advertisements be inserted by the druggists of the coun-try explaining to the public the services and safeguards rendered by the profession, special mention being made of training, education, ethics.

WANTED AS A WITNESS

New York, March 25.-Mystery sur-rounding the reported disappearance of Thor Dah', 20-year-old Norwegian "millionaire," from the steamship Ber-gensfjord in mid-ocean ten days ago, deepened today when it was learned that process servers awaited him with subpoenas when the vessel docked yes-terday.

They wanted him as a witness against Detectives John J. Gunson and Jos. Maloney, both under indictments charging bribery and extortion. When the process servers met the steamer they were told that Dahl suddenly disappeared in mid-ocean, during a roaring storm on March 15.

Attorneys who said Dahl also was wanted in a civil suit were reported to have requested seizure of his effects. which were found in disorder in his cabin.

sharp aches and twinges? Now, lis-ten! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the mant you'll get cabin. The district attorney's office ex-plained today that Dahl. with the "millions" he was reported to have inherited from his father's whaling business, was in 1919 janitor or super-intendent in an ensumerat house here. blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil." Nothing else takes your back will never hurt or cause St. Jacob's On. Nothing else takes your back will hever hur of the same of the solution so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfect- 60 years. intendent in an apartment house here.

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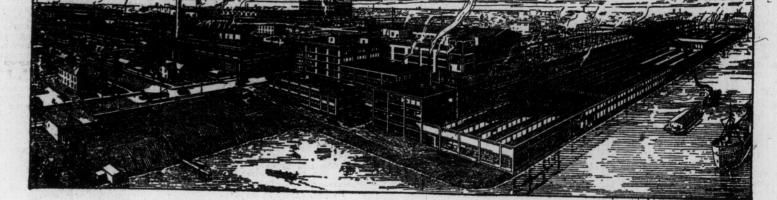
St. Louis, March 25. — Pemberton Billing, member of the British parlia-ment, declared in an address here yesterday, that his life had been threatened for a speech on the Irish question Wednesday uestion Wednesday.

Mr. Billing in an address outlining Great Britain's position on the situa-tion in Ireland, said he received an anonymous telephone message today warning him that if he did not cease his activities within a week he would

CHICAGO LANDMARK GOES. Chicago, March 25 .- The high rent

wave has wiped out another Chicago landmark, the saloon operated for more than forty years by Alderman "Hinky Dink" Kenna, which was known as the "hangout for the boys." Kenna plans to open a cigar store, disregarding the advice of Alderman "Bathhouse John" Coughlin to open a drug store, so that he might be able to relieve the suffering of those who, were authorized by doctors to seek alcoholic treatment.

BLONDES ARE VINDICATED. New York, March 25 .- Municipal Court Justice William Morris, who recently ruled that blonde women were too fickle to serve on a jury, when interviewed in the presence of his wife said that he was merely endeavoring to flatter three brunets who averted postponement of a case by graciously volunteering for jury duty. He really didn't mean what he said in court, he explained. The judge's wife is a



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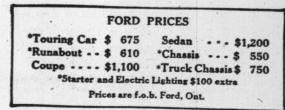
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PASTOR INDUCTED

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AT KNOX CHURCH Rev. J. G. Inkster Welcomed

to Pastorate-Historic. Presbyterian Charge.

REV. J. G. INKSTER. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., was inducted last night as pastor of Lnox Presbyterian Church, Spadina The presbytery was repre-ATTIC ented by Dr. J. McD. Duncan, while ev. Prof. Ballantyne addressed the minister, and Rev. Dr. R. P. McKay the congregation.

Rev. Mr. Inkster is a graduate arts of Toronto University, complet-

Chaplin and Vaudeville at Pantages. While presenting Charles Chaplin in his hig picture cornedy sensation, "The Kid," Pantages Theatre is this week also offer-ing a splendid vaudeville bill of six acts, including "Little Nap," the Chimpanzee; Coope- and Richards, in "Aw, Gimme the Ring"; Aleko, Panthea and Presco, Gay-lors and Herror: Littlan Ruby, the charm-ing violinist, and Kate and Wiley, ath-letes. Special holday performances will be given Mander Itan you or I. If you are 50 years old.
inst multiply your age by 120, and there you are, you have Adam's age."
Continuing, Dr. Martin stated that he had ro faith in the old doctrine of christening. Both smacked of the old covenant, which had long since been replaced by the new faith in the liter Howard's London successes. "Hor lord are supressed in the Bible.
R. Telfer, an elder of the church in Toronto, also spoke. There are six assemblies in Toronto, also spoke. There are six assemblies in Toronto, also spoke. There are six assemblies in Toronto, and Mr. Telfer stated that the membership in the city numbered a thousand
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PRESIDENT OF PANAMA
Control of the church wath all the offerings of the glayety.
The Bostonians," who will be seen as her discussion and her distingtion of the week's urawing card at the Gayety. Great Store of Arms. The arms, ammunition and equipment taken in the raid on the stables are said to constitute the largest store yet captured. In a ground dioor room the raiders found shelves with loaded re-volvers, sighted up to 1000 yards, set in rows. Other shelves tore bombs of all sorts, from small circular ones up to one about the size of an ostrich egg. In a loft above were other bombs and detonators, and also a box containing many sticks of gelignite. In another room were a number of rifles, some of which were concealed in rolfs of oll-cloth, in which it was thought they might be carried thru the streets. The raiders found complete sets of

Reconstruction Required.

"I think the church needs a tremen-dous amount of reconstruction. We allo trying to run our churches the same as one hundred years ago."

one hundred years ago." Asked regarding his text for Sunday, he replied: "Forgetting those things which are behind, and looking forward to those things which are before. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high salling of God in Christ Jesus." Among those who were students at Varsity wit: the new minister we're Premier Arthur Meighen, W. L. Mac-kenzie King (leader of the opposition), E. W. Beatty (president of the C. P. R.), T. A. Russell and Jack Hobbs.

ACCEPT WAGE REDUCTION WHEN REASONS EXPLAINED

Auburn, N.Y., March 25.—After cept as final the White award as to hearing the reasons for the reduction the boundary between that country of wages in the International Harthe officials, the works council, having conferred with the 2,000 employes, the American Legation at Panama accepted the cut in a spirit of com- City. accepted the cut in a spirit of com-piete harmony. The works council is the supreme body governing the oper-ation of the plant under a system of BEAUCEANT GOES self-government among the em ployes. The wage reductions will range from 10 to 20 per cent.



Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we fructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea. Mansell, J. A. Cowan, A. J. Brown, G. M. Hermiston, E. A. Blackhall, H. Montgomery, A. C. McVicar, W. H. Wright, O. P. McGregor and about 60 Knights of the Cyrene Preceptory.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of of Cyrene Preceptory, No. 29. Knights femplar, presided and received the water before breakfast and drink while it is effervescing and furtherture corporations had their camera men stationed on the roof garden to more, to continue this for a week. While relief follows the first dose, it take in the inspiring sight of the march past of the Knights Templar in their robes and decorations. The Knights of Cyrene Preceptory is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is Monday, when it will be received at a joint conclave of Hugh de Payens lemon juice, combined with lithia and Commandry and Lake Erie Comsodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent re-Inights Templar

CALLS SPECIAL SESSION

Washington, March 25 .- President Porras of Panama has called a spe-cil session of congress for next Mon-

The eminent preceptor. F. C. Becker,

Several of the leading moving plc-

distinguished visitors.

"Bostonians" at Gayety. "The Bostonians," who will be seen as next week's urawing card at the Gayety, in addition to being a superior burlesque show in every department, serves to bring before the public once more two of burlesque's best-known comedians and best-liked comedians, Frank Finney, who fills the atreading offering will be seasons and who makes an admirable co-to the book which is being used this year. He has named it "From Here to Sharighai," and the nature of it is fitting. y described under the caption of "A Musicions and our plenty of comedy situations and unusually good dialog, so that they succeed in providing one of the most genuing standpoint, that has been seen in burlesque for a long time. Charles Chaplin in "The Kid." mous crowus that are assembling to hear the glorious hyric soprano and her dis-the glorious hyric soprano in the Royal Alexandra Theatre, under the auspices and six scenes, and has a prolog. It situations and our unusually good dialog, so that they succeed in providing one of the most genuinely entertaining shows, from a laughing standpoint, that has been seen in burlesque for a long time. Charles Chaplin in "The Kid." day to consider Panama's attitude to-ward the demand made by the United

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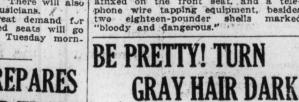
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The raiders found complete sets of soldiers' equipment, including steel hats. In one corner were empty government mail bags and a number of letters ad-dressed to the ministry of pensions and state officials, dated 1920. Five hundred yards away the auxiliaries raided à gar-age, where they found a motor car with the bag containing hombs with detonators a hag containing bombs, with detonator affixed on the front seat, and a tele-phone wire tapping equipment, besides two eighteen-pounder shells marked "bloody and dangerous."

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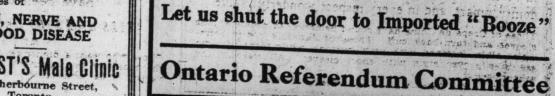
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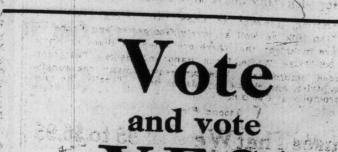
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DINING-ROOM SUITE, in select Quartered Oak William and Mary de-sign, Stuart Oak finish, nine pieces, showing the beautiful figured Oak J anels; Large Buffet, with lined sliding tray, cutlery drawers; China Cabinet, full case, glass sides and front; Extension Table, oblong top, extends 8 feet; Dining Chairs, six, incuding Arm Chair, leather seats. Regularly Arm Chair, leather seats. \$672. One Day Sale Price \$550

DINING-ROOM SUITE, Queen Anne cesign, genuine select Mahogany. reflect reproduction of the beautiful Queen Anne design, suite comprises: Buffet, with sliding tray drawers; China Cabinet; Serving Table, Cab-inet style; Extension Table, oblong, extends eight feet; Dining-room Chairs, six, including Arm Chair, upholstered pad seats. Regular-ly \$980. One Day Sale Price \$750 CHIPPENDALE DESIGN, in real Mahogany or Walnut, a very beautiful design, showing the carved claw and ball foot on the legs of all pieces. Also the carved edges throughout. Ten

Cabinet style; Extension Table, large, oval top; set of six chairs leather Seated, panel backs. Regularly \$750. One Day Sale Price \$575 \$575

DINING-ROOM SUITE, Hepplewhite design, Burl Walnut panels, with Prince of Wales Feather design on each panel. Suite comprises: Buffat; China Cabinet; Serving Table, Cab-inet case; Extension Table, 52" round cop; set of six Chairs, upholstered in Spanish leather. Regularly \$650 \$844. One Day Sale Price \$650 QUEEN ANNE DINING ROOM SUITE, Walnut, eight pleces: Buffet: Extension Table; six Chairs. Regu-arly \$641. One Day Sale \$425

DINING-ROOM SUITE, Hepplewhite design, Walnut, nine pieces, extra special: Buffet; China Cabinet; Ex-tension Table. with round, 54" top; set of six Dining-room Chairs, upholstered seats in Tapestry. Regularly \$887.50. One Day Sale Price \$695

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DINNG-ROOM SUITE, Chippendale design, in select quarter-cut Oak. Old Oak finish: Large, Buffet, with low mirror back, lined cutlery drawers and and cupboards; China Cabinet, four cupboard case, glass front and sides; Extension Table, large oval top, ex-tends eight feet; Dining-room Chairs, tix, including Arm Spanish leather stats. Regularly \$600. One \$275 \$375 Day Sale Price

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Regular \$20, Monday, \$12 Each

It will pay any woman well to help us clear this lot of 50 down quilts, for the clearance price is considerably less than the regular. The quilts are covered with best grade English sateen in figured patterns, with two plain colored panels, and are filled with fine soft down. Two sizes in the collection, 60 x 72 inches, 72 x 72 inchesyour choice at the one price. Come early on Monday.

Trio of Fine Specials From the Drapery Section

The clear, bright sunlight that is receiving such a welcome these days, nevertheless has a very disconcerting way of revealing, as it comes through one's windows, just how shabby and faded the coverings and hangings of the room have become during the long winter months. No need for this to be a real worry, however, when such specials as these in the very fabrics you are needing are planned for Monday.

Main

High Grade Tapestries, 50 inches wide, in a good variety of Verdure foliage, bird and con-ventional designs. The predominating colorings are the Blue, Mulberry and Gold so much in demand, but there are also a number in Greens

English Cretonnes, 32 inches wide. A newlyarrived collection of heavy quality cretonnes, in all the newest patterns and in many colorings

All Wool Blankets, Clearing, \$15 Pair

There are only 65 pairs in the clearance, so if you want to secure a pair come early. They are all of fine pure wool-not a thread of cotton in any one of them-and weight about 8 pounds. Trimmed with Pink or Blue borders. Size 68 x 88 inches. It's well worth looking to the need of next season, so special is the offering.

Honeycomb Bedspreads, \$3.75 Each

It's such a rare thing for a fine Bedspread to go at \$3.75 that the offering is sure to receive an early and strong response. The Bedspreads are of Honeycomb cotton, fully bleached, and are in a good weight. Size 72 x 81. Only 100 of them.

English and Scotch Ginghams, 75c Yd.

The fine English and Scotch qualities, noted for their fast colors, as well as their durability, in a range of attractive patterns suitable for women and children's dresses, 27 inches wide.

Sheeting of the Former \$2.00 Grade, Monday, \$1.45 Yard

and Hemmed Without Charge. The price alone is a decided advantage apart from the weighty consideration contained in the free hemming feature. The sheeting is an excellent quality, fully bleached and free from dressing. 81 inches wide. Main Floor.

Stirring Values in the March Fixture Sale for Monday

Savings Range from One-Third to One-Half

Even those who are not thoroughly experienced in selecting Electric Fixtures may make a good choice from this collection, for all the pieces included are of a high class. Not only high-class as to design and finish, but as to construction as well. And another matter-whichever one you choose, you are sure of a substantial saving on the regular price of the imported kindspecial prices range from one-third to one-half less.

Fourth Floor

For Dining-room-Candelabra with 5 lights. of Italian or Venetian wrought iron and poly-Georgian Colonial style, with cast arms and chrome. 5 lights. A particularly good-looking

For Living-room or Dining-room-5-Light Fix- For the Bedroom-A choice of good-looking fixture, candelabra style with cast turned spindle For Living-room-Candelabra in reproduction sive of these prices.

body, finished in silver. Specially priced....\$50 fixture. Specially priced......\$42,50

For Drawing or Dining-room-A 5-Branch Can- For Living-room-Shower, 5 lights, in wrought delabra, Colonial design, with cast turned iron and polychrome, finished in Black, relieved spindle body, finished in Butler silver. Spe- with antique gold and colors. Specially cially priced\$39.50 priced\$45

Installation Charges, Bulbs and Shades, exclu-

Wiltons, Donegals, Axminsters and Orientals at Immense Price Concessions in a One-Day Selling

Great Easter Monday Clearing of Fine Blouses The Majority Formerly Worth \$12.50, to go at \$4.95 Scarcdy necessary to add a word to the above state-

ment, or such values have an eloquence all their own.

It's inteesting, however, to know that Jersey Crepe and Striped ap Silk as well as lovely Georgettes and Crepe de Chines as included; that there are a few in Black or Navy as well a Maize, White, Flesh, Sand and Beige. That they are beadd, embroidered, lace-trimmed in many charmingly different syles, and that every size is here. Finally, the sale starts propply at 8.30 a.m.

Second Floor

Blouses That Were \$4.95 to \$6.95 Monday. \$2.95

They are of Crepe de Chine, Jap Silk and Satin, mostly in Flesh or White, but a few in the dark suit shadesdainty, smart and in every respect wonderful value.

Those of Crepe & Chine have round hemstitched neckline, long sleeves and turn ack cuff. Those of Jap Silk are in shirt-waist style, fasterd with pearl buttons, while those of satin are in slip-over tyle with short sleeves. All sizes in the

On Sa-Main Floor-Blouse Circle.

In more than one way this collection of rugs selling specially Monday is the greatest of the year. In choice of makes-Wiltons, Donegals, Axminsters, as well as a full score of Orientals, are included. In quality, the rugs are all of the higher class with that firmness of weave and rich pile, that promises years of service. In variety of design and colors-the collection embraces rugs for Dining-room, Drawing-room, Living-room and Bedroom. And, finally, it's the greatest collection of the year in value. Every rug is marked substantially below the regular, lower than it has ever before been offered in regular or special selling. It's an offering that none can afford to miss.

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Sizes 7 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Regularly \$28.50. Monday\$18.50 Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. Regularly \$55. Monday\$39.50 Size 9 ft. x 6 ft. 9 in. Regularly \$75. Monday\$55 Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Regularly \$85. Monday\$59.50 Size 10 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Regularly \$95.

Axminsters Sizes 12 ft. x 9 ft. Regularly \$72.50.

Monday\$52.50 Donegal Rugs

Size 12 ft. x 9 ft. Regularly \$350. Monday\$195 Orientals Kermanshah, size 13 ft. 2 in. x 9 ft. 7 in. Regularly \$950. Monday...... \$695

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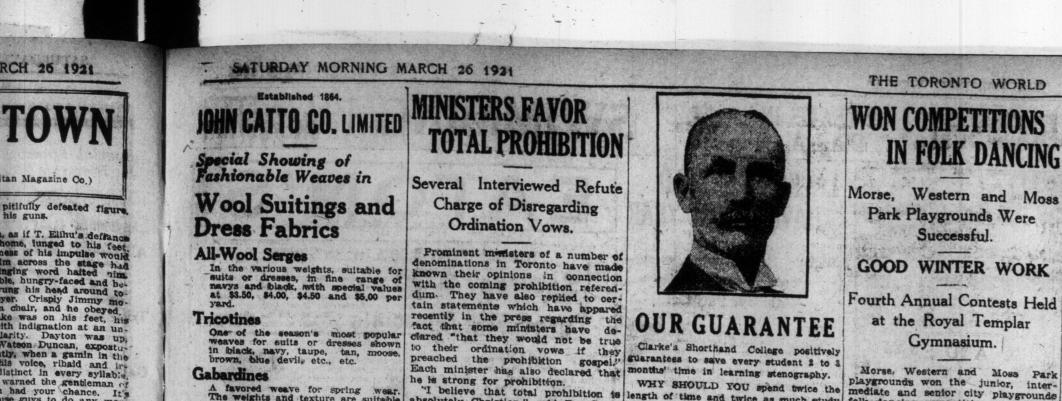
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DEATHS

BRECKEN-On March 23rd, at her late Eaton, widow of the late Rev. Ralph Brecken, D.D., passed quietly away after a brief illness.

Funeral from the residence, Satur-A tay, March 26th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

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at South Porcupine, Northern Ontario, John E. Cook (barrister).

Service on Monday, the 28th, at 10 .m. at A. W. Miles' Funeral Chapel, 396 College Street, Toronto, Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. (Pri-KELLEY-At Toronto General Hospital.

on March 24, 1921, Clara, dearly beloved wife of George F. Kelley, age 39. Funeral from the residence of her mother, 210 Perth avenue, Saturday, at 3 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery.

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James F. Russell, 160 Hamilton street.

subject." The Rev. Archdeacon Chas. L. Insles gives a quotation from the Bible as an illustration of his attitude: "All things indeed are clean. , Howbelt, evil for that man who eateth with of-FLOWERS

fence. It is good not to eat flesh nor to drink wine, nor do anything where-by thy brother stumbleth." "Personally, I intend to vote 'yes'," he said. "Essence of Christianity."

"I think that prohibition is the essence of Christianity," declared the Rev. R. B. Nelles, pastor of the Western Congregational Church.' "The Bible teaches against everything that would, injure the body, and as everyone knows, drink and liquor does in-

residence, 190 Lowther avenue, Jessie we are contending with to-day. And I think that total prohibition is absolutely Christian."

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STREET CAR DELAYS

Friday, March 25, 1921. Carlton cars, at 10.33 a.m. at Parliament and Gerrard streets, eastbound, delayed seven minutes; parade. Broadview cars, at 2.47 p.m., Fairview boulevard, both

ways, delayed 16 minutes; fire. To Attend Cardinal's Funeral. PORTER-On Friday, March 25th, at his Seminary, will leave tomorrow for Very Rev. Dr. Kidd, St. Augustine's

late residence, 10 Ragian avenue, To- Bastimore to represent the Toronto ronto, Edward Porter, in his 71st year, diocese at the funeral obsequies of beloved husband of Louise A. Porter, the late Cardinal Gibbons. Funeral from above address Monday,

WILL DISCUSS CLASSICS.

the 28th inst., for service in St. Mich-

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ing in bed in hopes of curing their ibls. This assumption was based on the fact that during the whole of Thursday. Front street was packed will become dry after April 18th. My congregation seems unanimous on the Thursday. Front street was packed and there was a double line of people,

some hundreds of yards long, to say nothing of the motor cars parked on both sides of the road, waiting to obtain enfrance to the licensed venders to cash in a prescription. Where did all the people go to yesterday? On Thursday many thou-sands left town to spend Easter with relatives and friends in the country. Many visited the Island, and the boats had a very busy day. The Island had a very busy day. The Island itself presented quite a late spring west-"The seen sitting on the grass taking unch.

All the theatres and picture shows had packed houses, and it was easy to conclude that many of the patonsr were visitors. All the theatres and picture shows one knows, drink and liquor does in-jure one. I think that my congrega-tion is mostly in favor of a dry pro-wince, and I, personally, am very strong for it." In Commissioner W. J. Richards of the Salvation Army prohibition has a strong ally. "We preach the gospel of profibilition, everywhere, and there is no soldier of ours who takes liquor. We are all foor total prohibition, and cannot feel too strongly about dt. I feel that a campaign against liquor should have been started twenty years ago, and that it should have been preached from the pulpits and plat-forms and taught in the schools. If this had been the case we would nev-er have had to face the trooble that we are contending with to-day. And

There was little excitement during the day, and if it had not been for

Edward over the week-end.

progress.

the absence of the usual street crowds and the closed stores it would have been hard to believe that the first legal holiday of the year was in OTTAWA EDITOR HERE.

Mr. John D. Grace, of Ottawa, edit-r of "United Canada," is at the King has been invited also.

SPRING WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The Canadian spring weather-one day mild and bright; the next raw and blustery is extremely hard on the

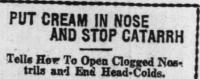
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Massey Hall were a great feature and t a big success. The same may be said of the Christian Union convention, held in the same hall during the even-ing. There was a big gathering at the Masonic Temple, which brought ont many masons of the city. Labor had its say it maay speechee on un-employment, whilst the lawyer and the doctor labored doing up the chicken run or planting out the sarden.

TO SPEAK IN TORONTO

Sir George Foster has acepted on invitation to address the McMaster University Alumni at their annual the meeting a reception, headed by assembled with such magnificent -banquet in Castle Memorial Hall to- Sir Robert Falconer, will be held. sults. Fublic interest, very naturally, banquet in Castle Memorial Hall to-morrow evening, on "Canada and the League of Nations." This will be The the and abveiced education will and assurance music which is as dif-

ment in Toronto on this subject since his return from Geneva. Lady Foster



Cemetery. RUSSELL-Suddenly, as result of an ac-cident on Friday, March 25th, Wilson James F. Russel 100 Unruth and Mrs. James F. Russel 100 Unruth and Mrs.

presented Miss Florence Raiston with a handsome music case, this being her las, practice with the choir, as she has accept-ed a position as coloist with St. An's Church, Gladstone ave. During her two years' engagement with Esthurst Street Uhurch she has made many friends, and she takes up her new work with the best wishes for success by the choir as a whole.

whiches for success by the child at which. Patronesses for the Sunshine Club at home, which takes place on Easter Mon-day at St. Paul's Hall, East Queen street, include Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. Charles McGann, Mrs. Edmund Brown, Mrs. J. J. O'Connor and Mrs. J. Burns. A feature will be old-time dancing after progressive euchre, Mrs. James Witcomb, president of the success at the Control Association. She will speak at a luncheon at the Central Y. M. C. A., College st., on Wednesday. A meet-ing of the executive of the association will be held at the same place on Monday evening to complete arrangements for the convention. Mr. and Mrs. David H. Barr, 337 Bruns-

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Barr, 337 Bruns- was in splendid voice. Miss Anne

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Barr, 337 Bruns-wick avenue, Toronto, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Annie Es-telle (Dottie) to Mr. Frank Penson Mc-Curdy, Toronto. The marriage will take piace quietly in April. Curdy, Toronto. The place quietly in April.

Cann were the splendid made soloists The service commenced at noon and **THREE EDUCATION** lasted until 3 o'clock. The Paulist Fathers also recited the "Three-Hours' Agony," and the entire service was

BODIES WILL MEET most impressive. PAULIST CHORISTERS

Wide Variety of Topics Will Toronto will next week again be privileged to hear the Paulist Chor-

Be Discussed in Toronto isters of New York, who, under the Next Week.

will appear in Massey Hall on the evening of March 31 in a program of The sixtieth annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association will be held in the University of Toronto mediaeval and popular classics. They will be assisted by the Blachford on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and String Quartette and Ensemble. The Thursay next. There is a wide var-icty of topics to be discussed and busichoir, whose history is written phrases of high achievement and in-ternational distinction, had never

ness to be transacted. The address of welcome will be quite reached a plane of excellence Siven in Convocation Hall on Monday evening by Hon. R. H. Grant, minissuch as on which it now stands, and the voices of the men and boys who

ter of education, and at the close of compose its numbers have never been

Heath and physical education will and assurance, music which is as dif-be given special consideration at the ficult as it is exquisite, and for th. annual meeting of the Ontario Federreason the program includes several ation of the Home and School Assoof these phenomenal young soloists whose beautiful soprand voices have ciation, which will meet next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in connecbeen compared to the greatest divas tion with the Ontario Educational Asin the world.

sociation. The meeting will be held in Knox College, and one of the speakeis will be Mrs. James Witcomo of the Parent-Teacher Federation of British Columbia.

More than 200 delegates are exected from rural and urban sections of Ontario, and several women trustees, who will take part in the discussions. will be among the visitors. Hon, E. C. Drury has promised to give an address at the luncheon on

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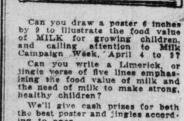
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BANK GAME ON MONDAY

The Boge: 1Cup fixture at the Arena on Monday night is the real wind-up to the hockey season, and an important fixtare for the bank teams. Next Tuesday they melt the icc. Royal of Montreal and tho local Dominion team played home-and home games for the trophy, but tied on the round, and Monday's game is to de-eide who will hold the trophy for the first time. The bank title of Canada gbes to the winner, and it is expected that next year every big city in the Dominion will he represented in the series for this cup donatud by the general manager of the Dominion Bank.

be represented in the series for this cup, domatud by the general manager of the Dominion Bank. / The Montreal team are light, but very fast, and they gave a pretty exhibition here a week so, when they held the all-etar Dominion outfit to a one-goal vic-tory. Lovering Jupp and Paddy Sullivan are the main cogs in their attack. Jupp is the former Orillia star, and Sullivan tong time. C. A. Bogeri, donor of the cup, played

on the first champion Dominion team. in 1891, and was a crack goaler. He is a areat lover of the winter game, and wants to make the bank championship series series one of the biggest things in Canada.

HILLCREST CHECKER CLUB. The Hillcrest Checker Club. of which Controller W. W. Hiltz is now hon,-presi

dent, held a tournament this week, with the following scores: —Match Games— Fultons— W. Carls— W. Dr. J ith Willys-Overland defeated Ulster United by 2 to 1 in the Dierden benefit game at Broadview field yesterday. It was un excellent soccer exhibition for an opening game, and some four thousand fans thor-oly enjoyed it. Ulster led at half-time, 1 to 0, but Willys put on the pressure in the second half. Oakley scored both of the goals for the winners, and Grant got Uster's one. cNair...... 3 Carl.....

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OF INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Coo. Kodaks-Goal. Boland; right defence, Dusty; left defence, Williamson; centre, Hirons; right wing, Barnett; left wing, Poole; subs., Ware and Clare. Referee, Bob Armstrong.

WILLYS ARE VICTORS IN EXHIBITION GAME

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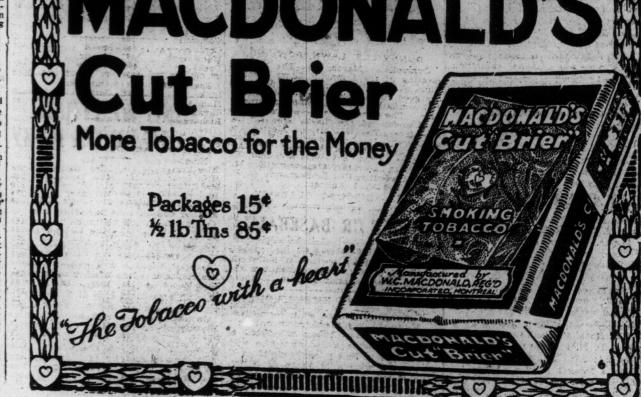
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ONDAY NIGHT

. March 25. Bnoourag-ory last night over the naires, the Ottawas are to next week's games ty of retaining the Stan-ird game will be played ing, under eastern rules hockey. The fourth hockey. The fourth hockey played under the ailed last night. team hopes to have the kinner, their star play-night. He was tempor-the running Monday sty' flesh wound under

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OUNTRY JUCER RESULTS *London, March 25.- (By Canadian As-sociated Press.)-Results of association games played today in the three divisions of the league were as follows: -First Division-Blackburn 2, Bradford City 3. Bolton 4. Everton 2. Burnley 1, Manchester United 0. Liverpool 1, Tottenham 1. Manchester City 2, Middlesbro 1. Newcastle 1, Oldham 2. Preston 3, Bradford 3. Sunderland 3, Derby 0. -Second Division-Blackpool 3, Stoke 1. Bury 0, Hull 0. Bury 0, Hull 0. Clapton 0, Wolverhampton 1. Fulham 3, Birmingham 0. Notts Forest 0, Stockport 1. Port Vale 1, Barnsley 1. South Stields 0, Bristol 0. West Ham 0, Notts County 2.

-Third Division-

Brighton 2, Norwich 0. Bristol Rovers 3, Queen's Park 0. Gillingham 1, Southend 1. Grimsby 2, Brentford 0. Newport 0, Merthyr 3. Plymouth 0, Millwall 2.

 Mortreal, Marsh 25.—The first trap.
 Montreal, Cauba 2000, Marsh 2000 Montreal, Maroh 25.—The first trap-shooting tournament of the Montreal Gun Club was held this afternoon at the

All Did Country players are requested to meet at Devenport and Yonge at 2.15 m. today for practice game. Toronto United play AH Scots at River. Ci.e. H.S., at 2.30 this afternoon. Swifts will play Naval Veterans at 2.45 m. today on their home grounds. All Swift players are requested to be on hand, and also all others heid at 2.30 p.m. A meeting of the West End Y. M. C. A. Unior Industrial Football League will be heid at 2.30 p.m. A meeting of the West End Y. M. C. A. Unior Industrial Football League will be readay, March 30, at 8 p.m. The Steel C. Tophyric 30, at 8 p.m. The Steel cheile abwest. All U. V. L. Flayers are requested to turn out for practice today at 2 p.m. at Wildow: ale Park. Park view Vets play U.V.L. this after-men t 2.30, at Willowwele Park.

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vincial government was composed of men who came into the U.F.O. from no po-litical party and they needed more edu-oction than the old political parties. ...416 cation than the old political parties. 2202 They should never have alowed the Hydro to allow the men to go brek to the hours 519 they were working today. It was a great 570 and serious betrayal. He derided the 463 section of the people or any one branch 465 of labor. "No man can represent all the people. He goes there to represent all the people and the best things for the mass of the people as against the privi-454 leares of those who use the masses for 568 their own advantage.

Criticize Beck.

Criticize Beck. Delegate Mould declared that it was not in Sir Adam Beck to be friendly to-wards the eight-hour day. Delegate Bruce said Sir Adam had al-ways been willing to meet any committee that desired to come before him. "but," said he, "you know he is very definite in the positions he takes up."

Delegate Marsh said Sir Adam saw the delegates before the labor members were active in the Chippawa matter.

Delegate Bruce asked if the govern-ment was in line with the government at Ottawa in the campaign to reduce wages. The resolution calling for the report was adopted unanimously. Minimum Wage is Hit." .

Minimum Wage is Hit. • The report of the minimum wage com-mission was strongly criticized. It was argued that it was utterly impossible for a girl to support herself on \$12 a weex, the minimum allowed by the commis-sion. Mr. Fester, a member of the com-mission, declared the findings of the com-mission to be eminently fair. The fact that female workers in laundries were that female workers strongly condemn-236 Taken as a basis was strongly condemu-117 ed. Miss McNabb of Hamilton declar 522 that the L. P. policy was for equality 294 all around. She advocated \$15 as a minimum.

A resolution urging the establishment of a home by the government for the mentally defective and feeble-minded was carried. Table "Raney" Motion

The resolution advocating the imme-diate dismissal of Hon. Mr. Raney was tabled. There was no discussion. Considerable controversy arose at the opening of the session, when the ex-ecutive failed to present a report of their activities of the year.

President Buckley declared that the executive had met monthly, while Sec-retary Marks in a heated address declared that the members of the L. L. P. desired the executive to meet, do all the work, and get no pay for so doing. He advocated that they get a machine and pay that machine.

Marks Finished. Marks declared he had finished Thay

would not have the pleasure of putting tim back into office this year. On behalf of the city of Welland, adon behan of the city of welland, ai-dresses of welcome were given by Mayor Diffin Mark Vaughan (president of the board of trade), and Industrial Comm.s-sioner Day, who urged strong Hyd.o support from all classes of labor.

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION IN FOO-CHOW.

An American board of foreign missions is raising fands to erect a complete industrial school for boys in Foochow, according to a letter from Vice-Consul Price. They will be in the market for woodworking and metalworking machinery, general construction work material, electrical equipment. engineering supplies, school equipment, and textbooks covering the use of the above kinds of machinery, and are anxious to have American concerns submit plans for equipping such 422 \$10-\$27 a school.

when George Verhot of the Montreal A. A. A. all-round swimming champion of Canada, will measure strokes with Nor-man Ross of the Iblinois A. C., double Olympic title holder, in a 220-yard match son said the pro-"Oh, don't worry about me slippin" it cannot be used to play the records i The contest stands out as one of the now seing put on the market.



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GARETTES ==

SATUR SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 26 1921 PAGE TEN THE TORONTO WORLD **BIG STRI** CANADIAN IMPORTS SUBURBAN AND COUNTY NEWS BUSINESS EXPANDS IN M **IN WEST TORONTO SHOW BIG INCREASE** thorofares Leing closed, and large crowds patronized the palatial theatres and moving picture palaces with which the progressive district east of the River **EXPEDITE PAVING NEW TORONTO FAMILY** THRONG CHURCHES Otherwise A Local Storekeepers Offer Fine Rise Nearly One-Third Billion MOVES TO MARKHAM to Put S **ENDURANCE TEST ON GOOD FRIDAY** Display of Merchandise to **POSTOFFICE LANE** Dollars in Twelve Months' Mr. McIlwain and family, well-Long queues of pleasure-seekers were known residents of New Toronto, have left the town for Markham, where Mr. McIlwain has purchased a farm. Dr. Thompson, of William street, has taken over the house lately occupied Long queues of pleasure-seekers were lined up from an early hour in the even-ing waiting to enter all theatres, many of which displayed the "standing room only" sign. The civic and Toronto Street Kailway ca... were packed to more than capacity on all trips, and a record num-bar of motor cars, leaded with builday. District Shoppers. Period. Berlin, March Trek Seven Miles and Prove Harris Will Recommend Im-The onward march of business in West Ottawa, March 25-(By Canadian pressed in gov Toronto is daily more apparent, with increased stock displays, as well is Press) .- An increase of \$296.191,543 in provement When Peti-Ability in Cooking and cial Services-Many Take by the McIlwain family, on Cross st. that unles sth her of motor cars loaded with holiday trippers poured in a neverending stream long Danforth avenue, Kingston road and other exits from the city. the value of goods imported into Canmany "big soles." in tying up mi tion Is Signed. In the finals of the St. Andrew's Advantage of Holiday. Signaling. ada during the twelve months ending H. Culiner, 2982 West Dundas street areas in a gene ment will be a College assault-at-arms, held on the college grounds, Jack McLennan, the has an unrivied stock of gents' furnish-ings. The reputation of this store is a gnarantee of quality. February, 1921, as compared with a Socials and house parties were held in hundr.ds of homes, while the public parks were crowded during the day. DANFORTH similar period ending February, 1920, rioting prevaili feld, Hettstedt 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D M. McLennan, New Toronto, won first EARLSCOURT DANFORTH is shown by a statement issued from Ostrande : 2941 West Dundas street, About 100 boys of Troop No. 49, Boy Scouts, journeyed thruout the north-west section of the city, past the old belt-line railway, yesterday. A feature of the outing was the test for journeying, in-cluding a seven-mile walk. The set of the seven mile walk and the set of the seven mile walk. The seven mile walk and th The local con thus far have support by th leaders, most of prize in the 75-lb. wrestling competithe office of the Dominion bureau of The postoffice authorities at postal Holy Name Church, Danforth avenue. Wychwood Anglicans statistics. The statement shows that station "J," Danforth avenue, have vas filled with a devout congregation a The employes of the R. N. Boxer during the twelve-month period endrequested the works commissioner to the morning service yesterday, when the Hold Special Services Co, held their annual theatre party hurry along the paving of the lane at the Royal Alexandra last night. Berlin or are ing with the close of last month, free mass of the pre-sanctified was cele-The majority inated. After the mass the ceremony cluding a seven-mile walk. Tests were also tried in cooking and signaling. An impressive scene in Earlscourt to-ade of 300 Boy Scouts, headed by the Army and Navy Veterans' Band, who will play special music. The hore will means the city, and A.Shantzig. 3120 West Dundas street. is out with a drygoods sale. The varlety of these gocits is excelled only by their quality. This is a "big sale." Worsfold & Marr. 2674 West Dundas street, are vulcanizing experts, already "Well anown as reliable workmen. Their goods were imported into Canada to at the rear of the postoffice and the Canon W. F. Brain conducted a well cialists and kissing the cross was carried out, and adjoining properties as a local im- Present Gold Medal to the value of \$419,043,563, and dutiable attended service at the Church of St. unions - continu Rev. M. Cline, rector, spoke of the place the cross held: in the Good Friday de-votions. He quoted St. Philip, who said in His blood." roods to the value of \$871,023,983, provement, pointing out that the condemnation of t Fairbank School Pupil revolt, warning dition of the lane is such as to greatly making a total of \$1.290,067,546. giving the com For a similar period, ending with Febretard the service of the postal An interesting event took place on sical support. The gas and ror a similar period, ending with Feb-ruary. 1920, free goods to values of \$344,-703.468, found their way into Canada, and dutiable goods to the value of \$640,-682.535, or a total of \$993,876,003. The duty collected on imports during the twelve-month period just ended totalled \$190,327.407 as compared with \$177,766,266 in the previous twelve months. similar service was conducted at St. Chad's Anglican Church, Earlscourt, by Rev. A. J. Reid. Both churches were station. well anown as reliable workmen. Their In the evening, "stations of the cross" ere held, with a sermon on "The Pas-ion of Our Lord," followed by "the ad-Thursday at the schoolhouse in S.S. Army and Navy veterans' Band, who will play special music. The boys will meet at 10 a.m. on Harvie avenue, and will march north to Morrison avenue, east to Dufferin street, south to Bird avenue and west to Greenlaw avenue, along which they will march to St. Clair avenue, where they will disperse to attend their respective churches. 34. North Fairbank, when Clifford Annewly-equipped premises promise pr service to those in demand of real In this connection. are tied up, alth Alderman Richard Honeyford, who has taken derson, a pupil of the school, was well attended. plants voted up the matter on behalf of the pe-titioners, is in receipts of a reply from R. C. Harris, works commis-medal is a reward to the pupil at-special solution of the cross." communists also to shut down repairs, etc. The office of "Tenebrae" was solemn-ly celebrated at special Good Friday services, held at Holy Rosary Church, Wychwood, in the presence of a large congregation. Special prayers and the "Adoration of the Cross" completed the service, which made a strong appendix Good Friday services were held with from R. C. Harris, works commis-A CLOSE RACE. plant near Bitt pecial solemnity in all Anglican and atholic churches thruout the eastern sioner, as follows: taining the highest marks in the ena large section In Texas they tell how, year ago, Technical auxil readiness to ke in operation sho Exports Less. The increased value of imports is not reflected on the export side of the state-ment, which shows that the value of do-mestic goods sent out of the country was somewhat more than forty-two millions less during the twelve months under re-view than in the previous twelve-month period. Domestic goods were exported during the twelve months under re-view than in the previous twelve-month period. Domestic goods were exported during the twelve months under re-view than in the previous twelve-month period. Domestic goods were exported first north of Danforth avenue, from advise that forms of petition for a sewer and a pavement have now been returned to the city clerk. When these have been checked and certified by the city clerk and forwarded to this department, provided they are suf-ticlently signed. recommendations will be made." On Tuesday evening, April 5. a mass meeting of the residents will be held in Riverdale Collegiate Institute, and addresses delivered by Mayor T. L. Church, Controllers Maguire and Hildz, and aldermen of Ward 1, on the viaduct situation. Ex-trustee Wilcox made the presentation for a drive well-chosen words, and M R. Geggle, C. B. Parsons and Smith also addressed the gat Somethese and certified by the city clerk and forwarded to this department, provided they are suf-ticlently signed. recommendations will be made." On Tuesday evening, April 5. a mass meeting of the residents will be held in Riverdale Collegiate Institute, and addresses delivered by Mayor T. L. Church, Controllers Maguire and Hildz, and aldermen of Ward 1, on the viaduct situation. This was ar-Alstrict yesterday, Rev. F. E. Powell, rector, officiated in St. Barnabas' Anglican Church, Dan-Exports Less. trance examination. Ex-trustee J. R. "Replying to yours of the 18th inst. an Englishman there imported a fa-Wilcox made the presentation in a. few well-chosen words, and Messrs. St. Clement's Church, corner Dufferin St. Clement's Church, corner Dufferin street and Davenport road, was filled to capacity yesterday afternoon, when the three hours' service was solemnized by Yather A. Scafuro, who spoke impressive-ly on the "Seven Last Words." A fea-ture of, the service was the appropriate music rendered by the Italian choir from Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. in St. Barnabas' Anglican Church, Dan-forth avenue, when a crowded congre-gation was present in the morning, and a special choir service, with an appro-priate sermon by the rector, attracted large crowd- in the evening. Rev. Dr. Seager, rector, St. Matthew's Anglican Church, First avenue, preach-ed an eloquent sermon at the morning zervice. The church was filled. service, which made a strong appeal to R. Geggie, C. B. Parsons and M. J. those present out. Communit Smith also addressed the gathering Advices from communists the with arms, and big Leuna nitr rifles at their d maintaihing mo trols which are Toner, chairman of the school Lake Shore Branch, G.A.U.V., Hold Campaign Meeting Lake Shore branch, G.A.U.V., held their first campaign meeting last night, many being present. It was last night, conducted by Ensign Percy intimated that the branch would be presented with their charter on April 3, and committees were appointed as Lake Shore branch, G.A.U.V., held invited to witness the first chase. They followed many miles thru the Among the few Presbyterian churches which held morning services was St. John's Presbyterian Church, Broadview avenue, Rev. T. Rodger, minister, preached, and the choir rendered special music, under the leadership of J. Young, organist and choir leader. **AT CATTLE SALES** prairie grass, but without getting sight of either wolf or hound. Fintricts, comman Eisleben again meeting of the residents will be held in Riverdale Collegiate Institute, and Pure-Bred and Grade Stock ally they came to a wooded spot and committees were appointed as ollows: Messrs. Hyman and Leasecurity police, has not yet be sent outbreak re where a native was chopping. sic. "Did you see a wolf and a hound pass just now?"cried the Britisher. follows: man, on boxing; Mrs. A. Stratton and Mrs. C. Carmichael. ladies' auxiliary. Church, Controllers Maguire and Hiltz, and aldermen of Ward 1, on Mrs. C. Carmichael, ladies' auxiliary. W. Fafield, V.C., will be the guest of honor at the box social and dance to be held on Width and the function of the formation of the for Fetch Record Prices at "Yes, sir; they just passed." The eastern section of the city pre-sented a noliday appearance yesterday, all stores firmout the main business be held on Wednesday of next week. of communist. "How was the race?" "Pretty hot-nip an' tuck. But the stored away in Mansfeld minin the rifles disco be brand new. Higher Imports. the viaduct situation. This was ar-Recent Offerings. Imports from the united kingdom show an increase in value amounting to \$116,-201,397 during the twelve months ending with February of the present year, as compared with the year ending February, ranged at a well-attended executive dog was a little ahead." meeting of the Riverdale Ratepayers' Association, recently held at the sec-It looks as the the farmers of On-The situation ported to be no elements there provoke a gene retary's residence, with L. W. Mullen, tario have unbounded confidence in president, in the chair. compared with the year ending February, 1...0. During the period just closed goods were imported from the united kingdom to the value of \$223,001,254 as compared with \$106,799,857 in the previous twelve months. Imports from the United States The question of the Riverdale they are buying and paying A DOLLAR A WORD G.T.R. crossing, completion of the pure-bred and grade cattle at all the "Devil's Dip" roadway, East Gerrard street, and the paving of Ivy avenue country sales, and this despite the also show an increase from \$763,007,561 in the twelve-month period ending Feb-ruary, 1920, to \$887,308,983 in that ending February, 1921. fact that the live stock trade generalwere also discussed and will be laid ly is supposed to be a trifle slow conbefore the general meeting of the sequent upon the low price of fat cat-association in Leslie street school, on the. However, they are looking be-Many writers have been paid a dollar a word-but they KNOW words and HOW TO USE THEM. Tuesday, April 12. There was a good yond the immediate temporary depres-VERMONT RATTLESNAKES attend The stronger-the more impressive men and women make their talks and letters the more will they go sion and they see a new and brighter CAUSE OF STATE BILL ahead and upward. With persons engaged in selling goods is this especially true. To give the greatest Residents of the East Gerrard street A few striking illustrations will bear district west of Greenwood avenue out The World's contention at the help possible to business men and women this paper provides a distribution, at the mere cost of handling, Montpelier. Vt., March 25 .- Beare agitating for a permanent road-Holstein dispersion sale, held at "Maple Lodge Farm" at Milliken's of THE NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY. Distributed exclusively for readers by The bed on Ivy avenue. cause of reported dangerous multipli-The thorofare, which runs from Greenwood avenue to Leslie street, is in line with Myrtle avenue, which Steady to the street of t The thorofare, which runs from cation of rattlesnakes near West Mend your speech Lest it mar your fortune.

Haven, the Vermount house of representatives today passed a bill pro viding for the paying of a bounty of \$1 a head on all of the reptiles killed nout the state. The legislators laughed when the

was introduced, but testimony of district described an increasing num- vehicular traffic between Greenwood high as \$290.

extends to Jones avenue and is at cal Holstein men held a joint disper present in a very bad condition.

According to L. W. Mullen, the jezd. paving of Ivy and Myrtle avenues Holsteins Sell High

the representative of the West Haven Gerrard street and materially relieve apiece, some of the cows bringing as fare with Danforth avenue and East and young heifers averaging \$153 A number of the herd

sall sale; excellant prices were real-

In all 40 head were sold, the cows

would open up another parallel thoronues during the paving were young heifers, and the price of East Gerrard street, which no were regarded as eminently satisfac-doubt will be closed to wheeled tra."- tory. This sale was conducted by fic for some weeks during the lay- John H. Prentice, the well-known ing of the permanent roadway east of auctioneer, of Toronto, and reflects in-finite credit upon him, as well as on Messrs. Honey, Dyke, Risebrough and

ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF ITALIAN PREMIER

| Rome, March 25 .- A bomb exploded on the Rome-Leghorn Railway last Mimico Cricket Club midnight, shortly after a train from Rome on which Premier Giolitti was Rome on which Premier Chorner was supposed to be traveling had passed. The Tempo's Leghorn correspondent reports today, adding it is believed an attempt was made to wreck the train. The premier it transpired, was on correspondent friendly games throut the coming The premier it transpired, was on correspondent to the precision of the precision o The premier, it transpired, was on the train following that which passed the council with regard to the public the train following that which passed

DECLARES TOM MOORE UNFAIR TO BROTHERHOOD

fued to the press last Tuesday, attempts to place the Canadian Brother-Lod of Railroad Employes in an unfavorable light as a result of the de-tision of the courts, to the effect that MI. Moore_could not exclude the brotherhood from membership in the congress on the initiative of the executive," said A. R. Mosher, chairnan of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Employes, tonight.

CANADIAN AS DIRECTOR OF BANK OF ENGLAND

London, March 25 .- Edward Robert Peacock, a Canadian shusiness with Extensive Mexican and Brazilian Interests, has been nominated a di-tector of the Bank of England.

COMMANDER R. REDPATH TO DIRECT AIR FORCE

Ottawa, March 25 .- (By Canadian, Press) .- The appointment of Wing commander Ronald F. Redpath as Air Force will appear in orders in a lew days. Commander Redpath, who ias been chief staff officer under comnand of A. K. Tylee since last June. was for some time in charge at Camp Borden, following which he proceeded werseas to study conditions there. He has since returned to take up the luties of commanding officer, Commander Tylce having retired to civil de at the conclusion of his term.

ay Cattle Embargo a Protectionist Measure

Ottawa, March 25 .- That the promitent British agriculturists and cattle preeders consider the embargo against lanadian cattle clearly as a protecionist measure was the statement of Sir Stewart Tupper of Winnipeg here oday. The question of foot and mouth liscase, which has been put forward luring many years as the reason for luring many years as the reason for he ban on cattle from this country, in their optaion, has no bearing on the issue whatever. They believe that he removal of the embargo would work a hardship on their indutry. They pride themselves on the quality f the cattle they breed

Camplin, the breeders. Again at Brown's Corners, Mark-Will Not Enter League ham Township, yesterday, the estate of Walter Brooks brought wonderful

was bid up to \$210. Some idea of how park recently purchased on Hillside avenue and ask for the use of the well things sold may be gathered from the fact that the sale realized \$5,500 grounds by the club for their games.

Farm Lands at Premium.

For the third time, the choir of Just to give some idea of how farm Ottawa, March 25.—"By distortions' bit the truth. Mr. Tom Moore, presi-tient of the Trades and Labor Con-gress of Canada, in a statement is-tied to the press last Tuesday at bit do the press last price not being reached.

solos being especially appreclated; while the incidental hymns by the strong prices being paid for cattle and congregation made the recital addihorses may be cited, that of R. F. Lotton on the old Hisey farm near tionally enjoyable.

information required.

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Prospect Park Methodists

York Township Clerk Will ordinary grade cattle, together with good working horses and the imple-ments on an average farm, realized a **Give Voters Information** little over \$5500. All of these sales were handled by Mr. Prentice and his Regarding the numerous inquiries of ownship residents in reference to their eighbility to vote on April 18, the clerk of York Township Council offices will assistant, "Ken" Prentice, a promising young auctioneer. In the face of

ture

Have Enjoyable Social Members of the Men's Own Brother-shood of Prospect Park Methodist Church and of the Ladies' Aid Society enjoyed a delightful social last evening in the church hall when supper was served by the ladies, amid tasteful decorations. A varied program of games and music was carried out, over which Norman Laird, mianisr, superintended.



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our lower. Heavy, \$10 to \$11; mixed, \$11 to \$11.50; yorkers, \$11.75 to \$12; light do., \$12 to \$12.25; pigs, \$12.25 to \$12.50; roughs, \$8 to \$8.50; stags. \$5 to \$7. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7,000; lambs, 25c lower. Lambs, \$6 to \$11.25; others unchanged.

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may be seen on application to the Re-ceiver. Terms of sale: Ten per cent. cash at time of sale and balance in 30 and 60 days thereafter, with interest at 6 per cent, satisfactorily secured. Marked cheques, payable to the order of G. T. Clarkson, Receiver, for ten per cent, of amount of tender, must accompany each tender, which cheque will be returned if the tender be not accepted. The highest or any tender not neces-sarily accepted. Tenders will be opened at the office of the receiver, 15 Wel-lington. Street West, Toronio, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on Saturday, the 2nd day of April, 1921, when all who tender are requested to be present. Further particulars may be obtained on application to the Receiver. Dated at Toronto this 24th day of March, 1921.

March, 1921. G. T. CLARKSON, Receiver, by his solicitors herein, Mulholland & Mc Kinnon.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ON -tario.—J. A. C. Cameron, Esquire, Mas-ter in Chambers —Thursday, the 24th day of March, 1921.—Between Donato Mille, Plaintiff, and Angela Mille, De-

Root Blower. 5 H.P. Motor, Tools and Sundry Equipment.

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Dated at Toronto this 22nd day of March, 1921. J. EDGAR PARSONS, 18 Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitor for the said Ad-ministratrices. NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS. with Cypres Tanks. Maple Benches. Shafting. Pulleys.

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 Fred Page Higgins & Co., Trustees.
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In the Matter of the Estate of Isabella Ross, Law. of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Spinster, Deceased.
 NOTICE Is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustee Act, R.S.O. 1914, Chap. 121, that all Creditors and cthers having claims or demands against the estate of the said Isabella Ross, who died on the fifth day of February, AD. 1914, Chap. 121, that all Creditors and cthers having claims or demands against the estate of the said Isabella Ross, who died on or about the 18th day of February and the the said of the said sumames and addresses, with full par-required, on or before the ninth day of April, 1921, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver, to the undersigned. Solicitors for harture of the said of their accounts, and the statements of their accounts, and the sumames and addresses, with full par-required, on or before the ninth day of sumames and addresses, with full par-required, on or before the ninth day of the acceased, on or their accounts, and the sumames and addresses, with full par-toulars in writing of their claims, and statements of their accounts, and the har the said J. P. Lawrason, I the Administrator.
 Barristers, etc., 157 Bay Street, Toronto, the Administrator.
 Barristers, Story NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to solicitors for the said J. P. Lawrason, I the Administrator.

March, A.D., 1921. March, A.D., 1921. CHARLES S. PEARCE, Executor, By MACKENZIE, RODBUCK & GORD-ON, 71 Bay street, Toronto, his Solici-IST Bay Street, Toronto, Ont., Solicitors for the Applicant.

18 Toronto Street, Toronto. Solicitors for the Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

NOTICE is hereby given that Harry

DIVORCE.

Ontarlo, the twenty-sixth day of Janu-ary, A.D. 1921. B. N. DAVIS & GRASS, Barristers, Etc., 157 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont., Solicitors for the Applicant. NOTICE of APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE. NOTICE is hereby given that Alice Andrews of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, In the Province of On-tarlo, domestic, at present residing at the Town of Barrie, in the County of Simcoe, in the said Province of On-tario, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for be a bill of divorce from her husband, John Howman Andrews, of the said City of Toronto, traveler, on the ground of a duitery and desertion. Dated at the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, this 23rd day of December, 1920. TYTLER & TYTLER, 18 Toronto Street, Toronto. Solicitors for the Applicant

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto invitends to construct the undermentioned works on the following streets, between the points mentioned, as local improve-ments, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the said works:

NOTICE is hereby given that Harry Hirshenbain, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario, will apply to the Parilament of Canada at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, Mollie Hirshenbain, formerly of the City of Toronto, now of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground adultery and desertion. Datea at the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, this 7th day of January, 1921. J. W. BROUDY & COMPANY, 710-11 Temple Building, Toronto, Solicitors Ior the Appticant. NOTICE TO. CERDITORS — in the Mit.

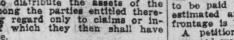
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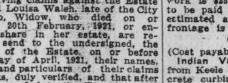
J. W. BROUDY & COMPANY, 710-11 Temple Building, Toronto, Solicitors for the Appricant. NOTICE TO CREDITORS,—in the Mit-ter of the Estate of James Henry Fleming, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Manufacturer, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that all per-sons having any cläims or demands against the late James Henry Fleming, who died on or about the 26th day of Colorado, U.3A., are required to send by post, prepaid. mail or deliver to the un-ry is Lawrason, the Administrator of the suid James Henry Fleming, their names and 'addresses, and full particulars in writing of their claims, and statement of their account and the nature of the sa-sons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims to which he shall then have had notice, and that the skid John Purvis ta datoice, and that the skid John Purvis to the claims to which he shall then have had notice, and that the skid John Purvis to the claims to which he shall then have had notice, and that the skid John Purvis to the claims to which he shall then have had notice, and that the skid John Purvis to the claims to which he shall then have had notice, and that the skid John Purvis to the claims to which he shall then have had notice, and that the skid John Purvis to the claims to which he shall then have had notice, and that the skid John Purvis to the claims to which he shall then have had notice, and the thereto, The skid then have had notice, and that the skid John Purvis to the claims to which he shall then have had notice, and that the skid John Purvis to the claims to which he shall then have had notice, and that the skid John Purvis Law. the and the skid Pavements, the sking Pavements,

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SALVATIONISTS SHOW TRIUMPH OF CROSS

Two Thousand Army Members Join in Imposing Parade From Queen's Park to Massey Hall, Where Impressive Services Were Held-Work of Great Organization in Many Lands Is Demonstrated - Children Take Prominent Part.

Very beautifully arranged, the two | commentary upon this car, that its were interspersed with tableaux of the Shuter street, down to the hall. work of the Salvation Army in various lands from the far east to the nearest west. Children with their parents. cirl and boy guides, and the songsters chorus with the bands featured the occasion, and it would be difficult to say which proved most impressive, the service at Queen's Park, with its

Very beautifully arranged, the two tableaux of the cross the first, por-traying renunciation, the second, the triumph over adversity, presented for adversity, presented for the Salvation Army at Massey Hall, formed the keynote of the inspiring celebrations held by the Army in Toronto yesterday. At least two thousand members of the Army lined the parade from Queen's Park to Massey Hall along Yonge street, and Massey Hall was filled to capacity during the impressive services con-ducted by Commissioner Richards/and to Massey Hall along Yonge street, and Massey Hall was filled to capacity during the impressive services con-ducted by Commissioner Richards, and other chieftains of the Army in On-tario. All the sections of the two divisions in Toronto were well repre-wented, and every band of the Army was present in full strength. Many impressive and well-chosen hymns were interspersed with tableaux of the Shuter street, down to the hall. The parade with its galaxy of red, white and blue pennants and its girls in navy blue costumes with the red-banded hats proved an inspiring and memorable spectacle.

Wonderful Tableaux.

aftermath, the parade to Massey Hall, or the services at Massey Hall. All sey Hall. The first of these repre were emblematic of the occasion.

wore emblematic of the occasion. The Service. The prayer at Massey Hall was given by Brigadier McEwan, and re-ponsive readings were carried out by Cclonel Gaskin, Mrs. Lieut.-Col. Adby, Lieut.-Col. Noble, Lieut.-Col. Miller and the second tableaux were repre-scated, showing the work of the Army Lieut.-Col. Noble, Lieut.-Col. Miller and the second tableaux were repre-scated, showing the work of the Army Lieut.-Col. Noble, Lieut.-Col. Miller The provide the second tableau were repre-scated the crucifixion of the Master, Jasus, the great white cross being surrounded by green ferns. Between this and the second tableau of The Cross several tableaux were repre-scated, showing the work of the Army Lieut.-Col. Noble, Lieut.-Col. Miller and Lieut.-Col. Rawling, while the ad-dress was delivered by the commis-played, Mrs. Thorne gave an interesta oner himself. He emphasized the great self-sacrifice which the Master, Jesus, exemplified in his life, work and death, which all workers in the Salvation Army and in all great help-the and religious movements exemplify and in all great help-the and religious movements exemplify and a religious movement and a religious movements exemplify and a religious movement and and a religious movement and and a religious movement and a religious movement ful and religious movements exempli-fied to'a greater or lesser degree. The Cross was rendered. This was a This was the keynote of the cross, he grand tableau representing the tri-said, and it was a life and work in umphal paean of praise accorded to which one traveled thru the valley of the symbol of self-sacrifice (the great County in connection with the forthtetrayal that of anguish, that of pov-white cross in the centre) by a great sprty, that of loneliness, and that of gathering of natives of all countries, complete self-abnegation. Brigadier Adby sang the solo, "Out of Love," who have been wonderfully helped by end Ensign Beer and Captain Robert-the work of the Army.

son rendered an instrumental accom-paniment to the tableaux, The Cross. Amog the chieftains and other not-able friends of the Army present were Commissioner Richards, Colonel John McMillan, Lieut.-Col. Rawling, chief **COMPANY ARGUMENT** marshal of the parade; Lieut.-Col. Morehen, Colonel Gaskin, Lieut.-Col. Otway, Brigadier Barr, Brigadier Des-Brisay, Captain McElhinney, Staff Captain Knight, Lieut.-Col. Fraser, Lieut.-Col. Adby, Mrs. Ensign Thorne Writer States Excellent Profits Have Been Made From Spectacular Parade.

Apartment Rents.

ous centres as follows:

C. James.

The services, both at Queen's Park and at Massey Hall, and the parade iself were spectacular. The line of The following letter is a reply THE TORONTO WORLD

SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 26_1921

Spadina Avenue Cloth-

Burglars were active over Thursday night, when two houses and a shop were entered. The hauls were not large, however, except at 431 Spadina avenue, where a number of ready. made suits and several bales of lining were stolen.

Entry to this place, which is known as the Young Men's Tailor Shop, was made by forcing a rear door. It was made sometime between ten o'clock o. Thursday night and 7.30 yesterday morning.

Forcing a rear kitchen windows thieves broke into the home of Robert Imrie, 54 -Windermere avenue, and stole a gold chain, a pendant set with pearls, and a pair of gold cuff links. Three and a half gallons of Sea-gram's whiskey, a quantity of pr. , serves and groceries comprised the lode of burglars who broke into the hause of M. H. Heppetz, 122 Huron street, Entry to this place was gained by forcing a cellar window. T. W. Lemon, 854 West Queen street,

reported to the police of Claremont, street station last night that his pocket had been picked of \$37 while traveling on a Queen street car between Glad-stone avenue and Niagara street.

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WILL PRESENT ALL NEXT WEEK WALTER HOWARD'S

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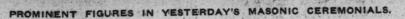
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the authorities capture of the and ammunition forces in Dubl have been the such material a the arms and on the coast of few days previ sent to Sligo, I ly on motor c day night and next morning. were packed in to an English f manufacturers, This firm. i knowledge of goods never cepted, accord Fein agents au in Mountjoy Sc LOVE This large c tion, it is dec use in connect bush the crow to relieve the jail Easter Mo successful, it w ities declare. the hope of prisoners. A well-laid hundred pour fuses was disc County Kilken information fr day. The min a large bridge the headquar was found



In the Masonic Temple, Yonge street and Davenport road, yesterday the "beauceant," or battlefiag, of the Knights Templar was, after impressive consecration ceremonies, performed by Cyrene Preceptory, started on a ten-year pilgrimage thruout the world. Those shown in the picture are: Grand Master Abraham Shaw of Kingston, Past Grand Master C. H. Collins and Right Eminent Sir Knights W. H. Kerr, C. F. Mansell, J. A. Cowan, A. J. Brown, G. M. Hermiston, The two tableaux of The Cross formed, as has been noted, the cen-tre-piece of the celebrations at Mas-E. A. Blackhall, H. Montgomery, A. C. McVicar, W. H. Wright and O. P. Mc Gregor.

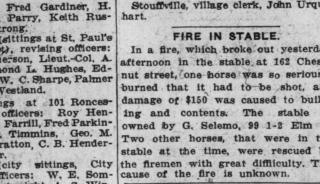
> Louis Stoneman, Fred Gardiner, H. M. Ford, Wilfred Parry, Keith Russell, A. R. Armstrong. North Toronto (sittings at St. Paul's FIRE IN STABLE. WILL BE REVISED Hall, Yonge street), revising officers: Norman B. McPherson, Lieut.-Col, A. H. O'Brien, Raymond L. Hughes, Edward Martin, E. W. C. Sharpe, Palmer Kent, H. S. G. Westland. Parkdale (sittings at 101 Ronces-valles), revising officers: Roy Hen-derson, Thos. B. Farrill, Fred Parkinson, Harold W. Timmins, Geo. M. Sinclair. K. V. Stratton, C. B. Hender-The sittings for the revision of the roters' lists in Toronto and York County in connection with the forthchester. coming referendum will commence on New Toronto: W. C. Milne. Monday next, thereby giving those who are not now registered an op-

New Toronto: W. C. Mime. Mimiço: J. A. Telfer. Weston: James H. Taylor, South York (Cumberland Hall), re-vising officers: Ralph B. Gibbons, portunity to get on the register, or to notify any change of address. Judge Coatsworth has announced the vari-Clarence P. Hope, M. L. Robinson, K. J. Crocker. Centre Toronto (sittings at City

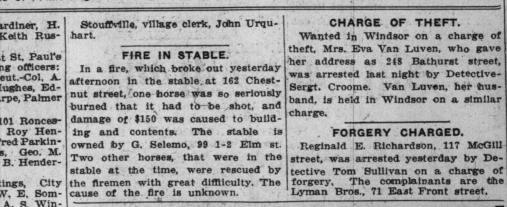
East York (city sittings, Y.M.C.A Hall), revising officers: A. W. Burt, John Robinson, J. H. Pedley, Benja-min J. G. MacBeth. 275 Broadview avenue), revising offi-W. W. Fair, Maurice Crabtree cers: Ross Stalker, Henry G. Donley, T. C. South Toronto (sittings at City Hall), revising officers: Charles C. Urquhart.

North York (Newmarket), acting town clerk: T. A. Gardner. Martin, Russell A. Stewart, Wilfred Aurora: town clerk, C. A. Petch. East Toronto (sittings at 131 Broad

view), revising officers: C. E. L. Babcock, Robert Forsyth, George T. Paulist Scroggie, Fred Kemp, D. E. Lewis, T.



ALEXANDRA Twice UP MABEL'SROOM GALA WEEK **COM. MONDAY** Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert Present the New York Winter **Garden Revue**





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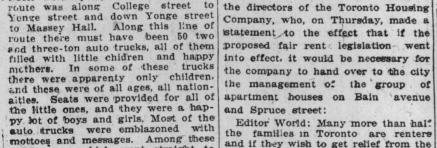
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of India and many others.

were many which went straight to the heart of things. As for instance, "Here's a place for you, laddie, and a place for you, lassie," or "Suffer little childern to come unto Me," and still another, "None is so vile but he may enter here." It was rather a

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recently was

filled with little chidren and happy nothers. In some of these trucks the company to hand over to the city aities. Seats were provided for all of apartment houses on Bain 'avenue Editor World: Many more than hal? the families in Toronto are renters

and if they wish to get relief from the present outrageous profiteering they should get together and support the Drury governments fair rent legisla-

The Toronto Housing Company states it would have to pay back \$25,000 and hand its property over to the city to be run at a loss if the fair rent bill becomes law Consider this

statement in the light of the follow-ing figures, from the company's of-ficial statement for the year ending September 30, 1920;

ficial statement for the year ending September 30. 1920;
The net profit, after paying the carry-ing charges on nearly a thousand feet of vacant land and providing for de-preciation on its heating plant, was \$6,242.70. The capital, aside from the bond issue, provided to earn this profit, was \$56,985, on which, therefore the net earnings were nearly 11 per cent. In the face of this the company advanced its rentals \$22,064. As operating costs are not increasing, the profit this year will be 50 per cent. of the capital, in addition to the bond issue.
The company's assets are given in this last annual statement as \$622,327.96. The money put into the undertaking was: Bonds, \$500,000; private capital, \$101,700. Total, \$601,700. The difference, \$20,627.96, has been put in by the tenants.
But the assets include mortgages and sale agreements of \$65,342.74, which are not covered by the mortgage securing the bonds and do not represent capital invested in housing. This means that of the \$101,700 of private capital put up by the company it has got back \$65,342.74, and has now actually invested in housing only \$38,357.26. So that the return last year on the private capital invested in conjunction with the bond money was ig reality 16 per cent. And the rents be-ing collected this year will give a return of 73 per cent. of 73 per cent.

W. S. B. Armstrong.

THEFT OF OVERCOAT. Alfred Cruickshank, Alexander street who is wanted in Camp Borden for the theft of an overcoat, was arrested last night by Detective-Sergeant Strohm. He will be held here until the arrival of a police officer to take him back to stand trial.



MR. ERIC N. ARMOUR, K.C., who "POOR MARGARET KIRBY" appointed county crown attorney, was born in Cobourg, Ont, 44 6-Vaudeville Acts-6 years ago. He is a graduate of Toronto

University, and of Osgoode Hall, and was fermerly a member of the legal firm of Bristol and Armour, Mr. Armour is Will as legal University, and of Osgoode Hall, and weil-known in social as well as legal circles, and is a member of the Na- EASTER MONDAY, MARCH 28th, 1921 tional, Toronto Hunt, Albany and Uni-Clubs. He is a past master of Entertainment by 800 Children, including

tonie Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Outdoor PUPILS OF THE SOMERS SCHOOL sports In general appeal to him. Seats at Massey Hall-50c, 75c and \$1.00.



