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course would have the effect of ad-vancing retail prices. Foreign food products, it says, have been and are being brought in at a lower basis of cost. yet are being sold at prices requal to the prices for which the home products could be sold. Middlemen and thers in the trade are taking the ex-

Tra profit, it says. Democratic members of the com-mittee, under the leadership of Rep-resentative Kitchin. North Carolina, which has been noticeable recently between Russia and Finland is becomare drafting a statement of views opposing passage of the measure, and this minority statement will be coming more acute. Bolsheviki have invaded the Repola and Porajearvi displeted tomorrow or Monday.

MOTHER IS AIDING NORMAN GARFIELD

Said to Be in Woodstock Trying to Have Son's Sentence

Commuted.

Woodstock, Ont. April 8.-(Special.)-Mrs. Garfield of Toronto, mother of Norman Garfield, who is to be hanged here on June 2 fo the murder of Ben Johns-

on June 2 10 the murder of Ben Johns-ton, is in the city at present upon mat-uers pertaining to her son. It is under-stood that she is here to make arrange-ments, if possible, along lines to enderwor to have her son's sentence commuted. It is said, also, that she may call upon Mrs. Johnston, widow of the murdered nish subjects in 1....sia.

Mrs. Denton Garfield has written to

PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR COMRADE'S REMAINS

St. John's, Newfoundland, April 8. -The Great War Veterans of this country are planning a public recep-. tion for the remains of Private Anthony McGrath, Placentia, which are fellow-comrades who fell in the fight-

Hamar Greenwood, the chief secretary for Ireland, to T. P. O'Connor, one of the Nationalist leaders in parliament, the nature indicated in your questions. who had asked Sir Hamar whether the The report is entitled to no more report of the American Commission of weight than should be given any judgdue here on the Kyle tomorrow. Mc- One Hundred on conditions in Ireland ment based entirely upon ex-parte Grath was in the American army had represented British forces as kill-and was killed in France. His body ing, assassinating and torturing people admittedly holding extreme views. was brought across with those of his and also with destruction in Ireland, and whether the British government ing, and were sent on here by the United States authorities for inter- United States government in reply "to tations from his majesty's government in his native town (this serious indictment."

The report says that a revival of invoking the treaty of London in jus-agriculture, with its consequent ad-vantageous reaction on other lines, would aid in providing employment for hundreds of thousands of men now idle, and denies that the proposed fourse would have the effect of ad-iourse sought of the section. Both Great Britain and her claims in the matter of Fiume, but let it be known that if Italy in-sisted they would execute the provi-cepted the distribution of the clay. Her claims in the matter of the clay to abate is the treaty of London in jus-turbers they were hurting their cause, and the good name of the clay, but they kept right on. "Pussyfoot," for the most part, ac-song of the treaty of London in jus-turbers they were hurting their cause, they kept right on. "Pussyfoot," for the most part, ac-song of the treaty of London in jus-turbers they were hurting their cause, "Pussyfoot," for the most part, ac-set on the utible with no success. He told the dis-turbers they were hurting their cause, they kept right on.

GREETINGS TO BIG ROTARIANS' RALLY

they kept right on. "Pussyfoot" is Serene. "Pussyfoot" for the most part, ac-cepted the disturbance good-naturedly. He sat on the ta'le with a smile on his face, and when the disturbars sang he beat time. He kept on trying to win over or weary his annoyers for well over an hour, and it was thought at one time that the opposition would spend itself, but it continued strong, and finally "Pussyfoot" challenged the rioters to sing "God Save the King," which most of them did with fervor. Mr. Johnson, who was received with cat calls and meows besides cheers, ad-mitted that he was "pussyfooting" to rid the world of mice, rats and vermin. Someone made a disturbance in the gal-lery, and "Pussyfoot" asked if he was a mouse or a rat. This started a big uproar. The disturber was finally ejected by Stockholm, April 8 .- The tension Senator Robertson Welcomes Eleven Hundred Members

ELOQUENT ADDRESSES

vaded the Repola and Porajearvi dis-tricts, to which the Russo-Finnish peace treaty had guaranteed autonomy. The inhabitants of the district are fleeing into the interior of Finland. The small local force of militia has retired to Finnish territory. The Finne on April 7 endeavored to negotiate with the Colsheviki, but failed owing to the demand of the Bolsheviki darrested the military disarm. The Bolsheviki arrested the military commander and Prefret Porajervi. As a result of a conference between Dr. Rudolph Holstie, the Finnish for-eign minister, and Jaan Antonovitch Behrsin, the Soviet minister to Fin-land, a mixed commission was ap-pointed in accordance with the peace treaty to deal with all border affairs. treaty to deal with all border affairs.

but all the indeavors of Finland to obtain harmony with the Moscow Zionists Will Support government seem fruitless.

sions of the treaty of London, ob-

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GROWING MORE ACUTE

RUSSO-FINNISH TENSION

Jew Corps in Palestine

The Russian trade delegation is about to return home as its technical personnel is not allowed to enter Fin-London, April 8 .- The Zionist organthe industrial world. land because of the detention of Finization will support a number of Jew-Dr. A. W. Beaven of Rochester, N.Y. The Jagens Press, the leading Helish regiments in P.lestine in order to addressed the luncheon. He stated that

man. Mrs. Denton Garfield has written to parties in this city, and in her letter she seems anxious to inform the people that, in her view, Denton Garfield is the un-forgiving bit ther, and not Norman, When Denton was taken to Kingston to start his 20-year term for manslaughter, it brother before he went, but that Nor-man would ret do so. In her letter, Mrs. Denton Garfield says: "Denton does not care if Norman wants to be friends with him or not. He sees where his friendship Id him before. Don't let the people think it is Norman that doesn't want to be friends. I know for a fact that Den-ton doesn't care for anything from Nor-man." some of its financial obligations, says munity are not the poor devils who are down and out, but the men with This decision was reached as a re- tremendous power and wealth who have no moral ideals.

ment."

this morning publishes a reply of Sir O'Connor follows:

business as he liked was rapidly being junked, he declared, and selfishness was being proved to be self-destruc-tion. It never ultimately worked.

Rotary had glimpsed a great ideal, that of substituting fraternal relationships for the competitive idea. Meaning of Business.

Committee Of Hundred Business was not merely to be for the purpose of making a living; it was to be the expression of a life. No man was less Canadian or Brit-

of Organization.

Ottawa, April 8 .- The annual confer-

ish because he happened to have fra-ternities that overlapped the bounds of London, April 9 .- The London Times The note of Sir Hamar to Mr. "When we from nations, he said. "When we from across the line bring our greetings, we "No copy of this report has yet been received by the government, but I are conscious that there are two difunderstand it contains allegations of ferent flags, but we have an idea big enough to command the respect and attention of all men," said Dr. Beaven. Senator Robertson, minister of (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

> REP BY POP DEFEATED "I need hardly say the com London, April 8 .- In the house has no official character and, there-

commons today the second reading of the proportional representation bill was defeated by a large majoriy.

A deputation consisting of Pres. W.

Heard, Vice-president C. Jones and Business Manager L. Braithward of the organized packing house workers presented their case to Premier Drury and Hon. W. R. Rollo, minister of labor, at the parliament buildings yesterday, with the request that the government try to arrange a settlement

The deputation were given a sympathetic hearing and they were promised that the labor department would take the matter up and see if some settle-ment could not be arranged with the

Join Strikers' Ranks.

The strikers were joined yesterday C. B. Topp of the insurance branch ed and two policemen murdered, the by the members of the United Schatim of the pensions beard Walco Topp statement says while the Association, who inspect and kill the cattle which is to be eaten by the companies were misrepresenting the orthodox Jews. There already existed an agreement between the packing nouse workers' union and the United Patriotic Has \$6.000.000.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.) RED DOCUMENT DECLARED

A MALICIOUS FORGERY

London, April 8. - The Russian Soviet delegation, headed by Leonid Krassin, tonight issued a statement declaring the document made Public last Monday night, signed by "But-tharin Berezin" for the third inter-nationale executive," and "Pavloff Veltman, director of the council for

action, for propaganda in the east," to be a malicious forgery. The document referred to was sup-

ence of the fourth Rotary district. posed to contain secret detailed instructions from Nikolai Lenine, the which includes northern New York Bolshevist premier. It was undated. The document, which was published State, Ontario and Quebec, opened here today. There are about 1,100 n The London Times and The Daily Rotarians present, many of whom are accompanied by their wives. They were welcomed on behalf of the gov-Telegraph, purported to order Soviet tilide missions abroad to stir up reernment by Senator Gideon Robertson, volution.

federal minister of labor, who said that the allied armies during the war were **DECLINE IN BRITISH**

the international rotary. Canadians appreciated greatly the part played by the United States in coming to the

London, April 8.—The statement of overseas trade for March shows a furassistance of the allies in their hour of need. He urged the need for the encouragement of the rotary spirit in

ther big decline as compared with March, 1920. Imports are down nearpounds sterling. Raw cotton account-ed for 34,000,000 of the imports' drop, plants owing to the prevailing depression, have formulated a demand on and the cotton manufacturers are responsible for a fall of 12 1-2 million the government for a higher protective tariff.

pounds sterling in exports. The theory that a man could run his

> Many of the Coal Mines Are Irretrievably Ruined

they attempt to refute the opinion of John R. Clynes, chairman of the Parliamentary Labor party, as expressed in the house, that the only actual damage done to the mines up to the present had been small. The statement points out that altho the majority of the flooded pits can be reopened, the operation will be costly, and that only a small fraction of the regular men employed can be set to work during restoration.

Details are then given showing that several pits in Wales, Staffordshire and elsewhere have been irretrievably ruined. It says in certain areas organized gangs of toughs, who have nothing to do with the mining industry, forced abandonment of pits, while in Scotland destruction to colliery workings is most serious.

In conclusion, the statement declares that in Lanarkshire, Fifeshire and in the Lothians the coal industry is doomed and unemployment is inevitable long after the present dispute is settled.

Private Companies Misrepre- Crown Forces Suffered Only senting Provisions to **Twenty-Five Casualties** Returned Men.

During Week.

Ottawa, April 8.-(Can. Press) -Dublin, April 8 .- The official weekly The appointment of officials to exsummary of attacks against the poplain the returned soldiers nsurance lice and military, issued today, shows act to all returned men in the en- that the casualties suffered by the deavor to remove misunderstandings crown forces during the week dewhich at present exist, was urged creased to 25 as compared with 46 upon the special committee on re-eg- last week.

tablishment this morning by Major Seven police barracks were attackof the pensions board. Major Topp statement says, while ten civilians stated that agents of private line were murdered by Sinn Feiners. There were 26 attacks on the mails

soldiers 'insurance provisions to the and 61 arrests for positical offences," with 36 convictions. Eighty-one persons were interned, the total nur

Patriotic Has \$6,000,000. P. H. Morris, secretary of the patriotic fund, was called in regard to the opera-tions of the fund. He stated that the balance still on hand was slightly over \$6,000,000. Last year the committee had expended some \$900,000 in temporary and regular relief. There were still many ap-peals for assistance coming to the fund officials, and the local committees were carrying on their duties loyally. On Tuesday, when the committee re-sumes, it will hear tuberculosis special-ists and consider the work being done for tubercular soldiers, as well as amend-ments to the acts proposed by soldiers in this class.

their houses and shot dead. O SEALERS RETURN BUT CATCHES ARE POOR BUT CATCHES ARE POOR

St. John's, Newfoundland, April 8. BADLY MAULED BY **GANG OF BANDITS**

brought in about the same quantity. Lumberjack in Hospital With

Leg Broken and 57

Wounds.

Montreal, April 8.-Crawling upon his hands and knees, bleading produsely from 57 wounds and screaming loudly for help. George Soeholuk, a lumberjack, who had been working in the bush at Timiskaming during the winter, was discovered by Assistant Chief Cherrier of the Lachine police at noon today on the corner of Sher at noon today on the corner of Sherbrooke street and Sixth avenue. He was taken to the hospital, where it was found that he had 57 wounds, and also that his leg was broken. He stated that he had been attacked by a gang of bandits, who had attempted to rob him.

DO YOUR BUYING IN DAY TIME-DINEEN'S STORE CLOSES AT 6. All that is new and best in Men's Hats is shown at Dineen's. This will be a real big day of hat selling. Every new spring style is represented in the showing and all are unusually good values. The best makers in England, Canada and the United States help to make this assemblage the biggest and most representative stock we ever had. Prices, \$4.50 to \$10.00.

Raincoats and Spring Overcoats are selling freely and it will be a saving to scrutinize the values. Overcoats, \$25.00 to \$65.00; Raincoats, \$10.50 to \$35.00. This will be a day of remarkable values at Dineer's. 140 Yonge street, for the display of new spring styles in Men's Hats is really good.

London, April 8 .- Mine owners tonight issued a statement in which



TWO SEALERS RETURN

from the ice-fields, reached port this

morning with seven thousand seals.

which is less than a third of her cap-

acity. The first arrival, the Diana,

PAGE TWO

MARANGO STATEMENT JUSTIFY EXISTENCE **OF NATIONS' LEAGUE READ AT MURDER TRIAL**

Man Charged With Killing of Angelo Fuca Gave the De-International Justice Court tectives a Statement, Declaring He Saw Man Who Had Greatest Work, Says Hon. Been Shot Running Along Street, Ran After Him, But Was Held by Firemen and Handed Over to the Police.

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efficient police officers and worked hard on the case, with the result that

ant. He is one of Hamilton's most efficient police officers and worked hard on the case, with the result that he had some strong evidence to offer when the crown placed him on the stand. Detective Sayer Testifies. Detective Harry Sayer said he took the prisoner to the hospital. where Angelo Fuca was dying, but could get no information. Searching Marango's yard he found two .38 calibre revol-vers, with some shots discharged. They were partly covered with rubbish. Fuca's clothing was produced by the detective There was a small hole Fuca's clothing was produced by the

detective. There was a small hole caused by a bullet thru his silk shirt

Fuca's clothing was produced by the detective. There was a small hole caused by a bullet thru his silk shirt and one in the trousers also. There was very little blood on the clothing. The lead from the bullet which killed Fuca was handed to the jury. Interviews Prisoner. "I have a statement from the pri-soner & t police headquarters," said Detective Sayer. "Interpreter Taylor and other detectives were at the sta-tion when I interviewed him. I told him, thru Taylor, that he was not obbliged to say anything, but if he did it would be used against him."

it would be used against him." Before the statement was read, In-tempreter Taylor as called to swear RECOVER STOLEN AUTO

N. W. Rowell. CO-OPERATION NEEDED

She was on the stand nearly two hours.

Boy Overcome.

THE TORONTO WORLD

TO CURTAIL EXPENDITURE JOIN WITH UNIONS ABOLISH CERTAIN CLASSES Fort William, Ont., April 8.—Abol-ishment of the dental clinic, manual training and domestic science courses in the Fort William public schools is contemplated. It was stated conight that members of the board of educa-tion are practically compelled to cur-tail expenses. Retrenchment steps must be taken immediately, it was said.

said.

The matter will be discussed at the board's regular session on Monday night. and it is expected that definite action for the abolishment of the courses will be taken. While the members of the board realize what valu-able adjuncts these courses are in the education of the child, expenses must be cut down, was the statement of a member of the board. railroad labor unions in proposing that President Harding call a conference of representatives of both owners and



Would Create Desire to Return to Land, Says Dr. J.

turn to Land, Says Dr. J. M. Baldwin. That the population of the cities is out of all proportion to that of the farms, and that a course such as was being given, was bound to indirectly; stimulate a return to the land, w^ats Baldwin, president of the Toronto Horticultural Society, in his address

Horticultural Society, in his address

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 9 1921

LOCKED JAWS OPEN THRU DOCTOR'S SKILL

Brockville, Ont., April 8.—His jaws locked since childhood as the result of a fall, Henry Mally, a Brooklyn real es-tate man, aged 25, is now able to chew

tate man, aged 25, is now able to chew as the result of an operation performed by Dr. Lorne M. Macdougall, a native of Brockville and a graduate of Queen's University. Such is the word received here by Dr. Macdougall's mother. The injury which Maily received resulted in the jaws growing together, ankylosis of the jaw developing. Eventually the bones grew together so that his teeth were fast locked together, and he could take only liquid food. The operation is overy way a success.

representatives of both owners and employes to discuss the railroad prob-lem, particularly as it affects wages and working conditions, now in dispute before the railroad labor board. "S. Davies Warfield, president of the association, and Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life In-**ATTITUDE OF JAPAN**

WILL DECIDE REPLY surance Company, conferred for an hour with the president on the general transportation situation and suggested the conference as one of the means (Continued From Page 1). ous as were those to the United

for adjusting the difficulties the roads face. Coincident with the conference at the

noxious as were those to the United States. The Adriatic settlement finally was brought about thru direct negotiations between Italy and Jugo-Slavia, and it was thus found unnecessary to invoke the provisions of the secret treaty made by the European allies before the Unit-ed States became a belligerent. In the case of the treaty of London it was asserted that President Wilson was ignorant of its existence before his arrival in Paris for the peace conference but the entente contention is understood to be that the nature and extent of the exprement with Japan was discussed in Paris in connection with the peace treaty.

Did Wilson Oppose Mandate?

Did Wilson Oppose Mandate? Did Wilson Oppose Mandate? The present situation may raise the council of four at Paris really show. President Wilson had said that he did not agree to the Jananese mandate for the Island of Yap, but others who were represented in the council of four are understood to contend that there are records in existence that what objec-tions Mr. Wilson made were in the course of arguments and not expressed in the vote that awarded the mandate. The position Japan will take in reply-ing to Mr. Hughes' note cannot now be forecast. It has insisted upon its right to control of the island, in correspond-ence which previously has passed be-tween it and the United States. This correspondence has been published only in fragmentary form, but it has been the understanding that Japan expressed will-ingness to meet the wishes of the United States, so far as the matter of landing a cable at Yap was concerned, provided such a concrision was not taken to ques-tion the right of Japan to administer the afairs of the island under her exclusive in andate. President Wilson has stated that he insisted at Paris upon the international-teation of Yap, and this is known to <text>

President Wilson has stated that he insisted at Paris upon the international-ization of Yap, and this is known to have been the attitude of the United States government at the international communications conference here. The council of the League of Nations, in re-plying to the original protest of the United States government regarding Yap, and the British mandate for Mesopo-tamia, suggested that the United States send a representative to the meeting of the council next month, when the status of the mand tes is taken up. It has been held that the United States can accept this invitation without sacrificing, her objection to entering the league.

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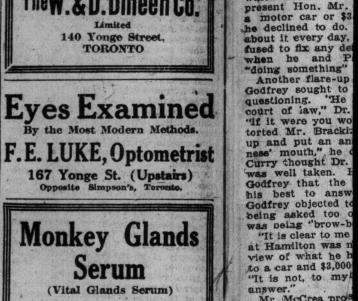
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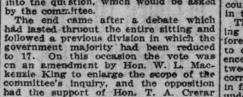
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ASK A CONFERENCE

statements made, and that the copy made by the detective in Marango's cell was correct. Taylor was given the statement to read, and swore as to its accuracy.

Prisoner's Statement.

Wellington St., was recovered by he The statement from the prisoner was that he was going west on Stuart street when he heard shooting. He turned and saw a man running away, cessories and had been detected going thru West Toronto, and efforts were and started after him but wills caught by members of the fire department made to head off the thieves. They near the John street station. He made their escape, however, in an-said he passed Fuca when he ran other car, also believed to be stolen. on what effect Caruso's trial would

along. Marango also said he had a pury at his home the night before. Taylor said his wife came to see HOLD BOXING EXHIBITION him, and then Marango said he had

some more to say. C. W. Bell objected to this later statement being filed, as the crown Under the auspices of Moose Athletic Association, a smoker and boxhad not given any intimation of be-ing in possession of such a document. the statement was made thru

TWO-DAY SAFETY CONVENTION.

DRIVER IS INJURED.

the jury, as it was not volunteered by the prisoner. ternational and city champion, and Scotty Doig, 100-lb. international Wife Said: "Tell Truth." champion, who will box six rounds

His wife told him to tell the truth it would be better for him, Taylor d. Chief Justice Rose looked up-this statement from the prisonsaid. er's wife as an official piece of advice, containing a promise or sug-sestion that it might be better for F. Selke will be referee. him to make a further statement, and for this reason his lordship ruled HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY that the jury should not hear the

Detective Sayer was recalled after this ruling, and Mr. Bell cross-examined him

Allow Statement From Fuca. Asked regarding a statement from Fuca, after he had been told at the cent ratepayers meeting to secure spital that he had only a short bylaws, etctime to live, Detective Sayer said statement. was made. Objection was taken by the crown to the presenta-tion of this, but his lordship said the tendency was to favor the prisoner's side in the courts, and he allowed it. The statement toid of the shooting, but Fuce said he did not know who shot him. Said Man Fied Clev.

Said Man Fled City. Mr. Bell'asked if a man named Larigi ampanelli fled from Hamilton after Campanelli fled i Fuca was shot. "I am told so."

"Have you been trying to find him?" "Yes."

"On a charge of killing Fuca?" Here objection was taken, and the question was ruled out. "Is he still being sought?" "Yes." "And you cannot find him?"

Detective Ernest Goodman told of finding two revolvers. In one there was two empty chambers, while the other ind other had

Inquired on Christmas. Inquired on Christmas. Sergt. Tom Brown of the police de-partment, with Sergt. Stewart, worked on the case, Christmas morning. They or responded to the call, and when they went with the patrol, Marango was held by two firemen. The prisoner's wife was interviewed. He found an automatic pis-tol, fully loaded, which he produced. No shots had been fired from it. Sergt. Brown took Marango to the police sta-tion, and went to the hospital and saw Fuca, but did not talk to him. Detective Thompson corroborated some of the police evidence. And the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence. Jerome Sardo, North Bay street, and the police evidence in a barber shop with functional is housed for tomorrow. Sebastian was the next witness. Fuce the was of this home at 2.30 or 3 a.m. to go. Mis home on Since street. Doctor Testifies. Doctor Testifies. Descar Kemp told of two as body. He dressed the street of the street of two street is body. He dressed the street of the st

STRIPPED OF TIRES A McLaughlin car, No. 35,357, the to visit him occasionally at his property of Rowland Howe, of the apartments in the Vanderbilt Hotel. Northrop & Lyman Co., 462 West Caruso selected several bars from "Martha" for his initial trial. When

police yesterday afternoon at Kipling avenue and Dundas street. Islington. The car was stripped of tires and ac-Guillo Gatti-Casazza, general-manager of the Metropolitan Opera Comp'any.

have on the plans of the Metropoli tan Orera Company for next season. Caruso has made steady gains in the last few weeks. When he came ill he weighed 225 pounds, but after his relapse his weight dropped to 165 pounds. He had gained steading exhibition has Leen scheduled for week, but als physicians have advised ily, adding six pounds in the last Tuesday night in Gurney Cafeteria, wim to keep his weight to about 180 As the statement was matter was matter of the second west form the second west in May, Bell thought it unfair to read it to program are Geo. Fifield, 108-lb. in- his physicians say it will be d pounds. Caruso desires to sail for his physicians say it will be June before he is able to undertake the

voyage. for a silver cup donated by Bill Rid-dell, organizer of L.O.O.M. Earl Wainwright and R. Algrove, 135-1b. class, two very fast boys. wi'l also box ... rounds. The McBride Bros., also 135-1b. class, and well known in GREEK COMMANDER HAS BEEN REPLACED

London, April 8. - The London Times today prints a newspaper re-T'st Toronto, will also box six rounds cort from Smyrn'a stating that owing to the failure of the Greek offensive in Asia Minor, General Papoulas, commanding the Greek forces FOR MOUNT DENNIS on the Smyrna front, has been recalled and replaced by General Mat- G.T.R.

axas, chief assistant to the general A horticultural society is being formed in Mount Dennis, Dr. W. E. of the Greek army. The Greeks have evacuated Afiun-Pearson, R. Russell and W. J. Noble Karahissar, the junction point of the being a committee chosen at the re-Bagdad Railway, south of Eski-Shehr, and retired to Tomlubunar, 40 kilometres to the west, says a

Reuter despatch from Smyrna. CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING.

On a charge of shoplifting from the T. Eaton Company store James Walsh, 135 P.C.M., and R. Russell, P.M. York street, was arrested last night by Detective-Sergeant Nicholls. Mike Lovachio, 784 Danforth, was ar-

Six papers on various phases of acci-duct-prevention have been arranged for, and should create a lively discussion. Following the business meetings in the norming, two papers will be presented on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 27th-the first on "Traffic," and the second on "How to Interest the Employe in Safety." Four papers will be given on Thursday, the 25th. These papers are: "Workmen's Compensation." "Falls and Falling Ob-jects," "Safeguarding Machinery," and "School Safety." rested last night on a charge of stealing quantity of goods from the T. Eaton Company store.

DEATH OF PLAYWRIGHT. New York, April 8 .-- Word was re-

Roderick Campbell Penfield, playwright and author, in Yokohama, April 2. Mr. Penfield was born fifty-

DRIVER IS INJURED. When the car which he was driving struck a Queen street car last night. Wm. Hingston. aged 36, 521 Brock ave-nue, was slightly injured, and had to be taken home in the police ambulance. Hingston is a driver for Hayhoe & Co., 5 East Front street. The accident oc-cufred at the corner of Queen street and Dowling avenue. N.J., and during a long journalistic career was associated with several New York newspapers. At the time of his death he was editor of a magazine in Yokohama.

WAR MINISTER NAMED PREMIER OF GREECE

Aithens, April 8 .- Demetrios Gou naris, minister of war, has been named premier to succeed M. Kalogeropoulos, who has resigned. M. Theotokis, minster of justice, will take the portfolio of minister of war, while George P. Baltazzis becomes minister of foreign affairs.

CONSTABLES RESIGN

The board of police commissioners

it is stated, are due to ill-health.

In the back-to-the-land movement. It had been found that these gardens also made if far easier to teach bo-tanical subjects. Miss A. E. Marty, M. A., also spoke on this subject. Miss Mary Tates, president of the Original Hortionius Society spoke of the bouse then divided again, and the Progressives supported the government, with the result that the main motion as amended by Mr. Crear carried by a ma-jority of 38. Following the divisions there was loud cheering from both sides of the good work being done along these lines.

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO: MOTORIST IS CHARGED

Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, 33 Bridge street, sustained injuries to the head when she was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Mendez, 6 Cobourg avenue, last night. She was waiting to board a civic car at Danforth and Broadview avenues and Mendez attempted to drive past the waiting car and struck her. Mendez was arrested by the police on a charge but of criminal negligence.

A NEW INDUSTRY

FOR MOUNT DENNIS

A Brantford firm engaged in the manufacture of fireproof shingles has secured a site in Mount Dennis and are proceeding to build at once Their employment roll is guaranteed as being between 300 and 400, and their output from 40 to 60 cars a week. Their site is located on the

2 George Syme, Sr., L.O.L., **Initiates** Five Members

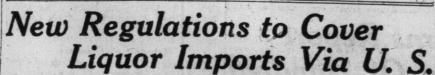
George Syme, sr, L.O.L., No., 2734. of Mount Dennis, initiated five members last night, George Peck, past master, being in the chair. Among the visitors present were: J. R. Finlay,

> Yarmouth, N. S., April 8 .- During AGGRAVATED ASSAULT. the transfer of the crew of the

On a charge of aggravated assault upon his wife, Martin Wright, 2567 stranded steamer Impoco this mornit's to the steamer Royalite, Edgar under ar-Dundas street, was placed rest yesterday morning at 10.45 by Ryall, of Toronto, wireless operator.

Detective Alexander of police station No. 9. ceived here today of the death of WORLD'S ATTENDANCE RECORD.

ril 2. Mr. Penfield was born fifty-eight years ago in Monmouth County, regular attendant for over 94 years. the Yarmouth Hospital.



Washington, April 8 .- New customs | toms service to draft regulations in regulations, making effective a recent compliance with the law, but suffiopinion of former Attorney-General Palmer covering shipments of liquor

Palmer covering shipments of liquor from one foreign port to another, via the United States, will probably be promulgated within the next few days; treasury officials said tonight. While the in-transit liquor opinion declared that ships touching at Unit-ed States ports with liquor aboard were violators of the prohibition laws, officials said the new regulations would not give rise to international embarrasment, Careful study of the act, they said, has enabled the cusat their meeting yesterday afternoon ed States ports with liquor aboard accepted the resignations of Con-stables Arrowsmith (662), Kilgour officials said the new regulations (621), Brown (353), MoIntosh (266), would not give rise to international and Marr (415). The resignations, embarrassment, Careful study of the

WARM GREETINGS (Continued From Page 1).

labor, welcomed the Rotarians to Ottawa on behalf of the government of Canada, in the absence of Premier Meighen, who unfortunately was un-

CALL UPON NORRIS TO VACATE OFFICE

Winnipeg, April 8.-The Labor group in the Manitoba legislature, thru A. E. Smith, member for Bran-

Winnipeg, April 8.—The Labor group in the Manitoba legislature, thru A. E. Smith, member for Brandon, will present on Tuesday next a motion calling upon the Norris government to vacate office and turn over the administration to a cabinet composed of representatives of the variations groups in the order of their numerical representation in the house. Announcement to this effect was made today:
 CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO.
 Four-year-old Dan Padastian, 43th Augusta avenue, was slightly 'njured last night, when he was struck by a motor car driven by Max Laurie, 147
 Major street. Young Padastian was plaving on the sidewalk at the corner of Wolseley and Augusta avenues and suddenly ran acros the road in front of the approaching car.
 CHARGED WITH HOUSEBREAKING Cornelius Bowerman, Auburn avenue, was arrested last night on a charge of the sudding the processor of the subdem of a charge of the subdem of a performant. But it was the conter of the approaching car.

They had another rotary club in Ot-tawa; they called it parliament. But it was not his business toi speak of the work, success or responsibilities of that club. There was another thing that lay near his heart, however. It was the encouragement of the rotary spirif in the industrial world. Except confidence ob-tained between employer and employe industrial life would not be what it was as arrested last night on a charge of ousebreaking, by Detectives Waterhouse and Sullivan. When taken in custody he admitted having broken into four houses. The four were: C. D. McGillivrey's, S Furlington crescent; Thomas W. Scott's, Purlington crescent; Thomas W. Scott's, Purlington crescent; Thomas W. Scott's, Mountviby avenue; James Stevens, 252 Gleniake, and a house at 164 West-minstor avenue. When arrested, he was carrying a bunch of skeleton keys, and search of its rooms located a revolver. Most of the stolen goods, which were chiefly jewelry, and some cash, have been recovered.

TORONTO WIRELESS MAN

IS HURT ON IMPOCO

Boys' Work Conference,

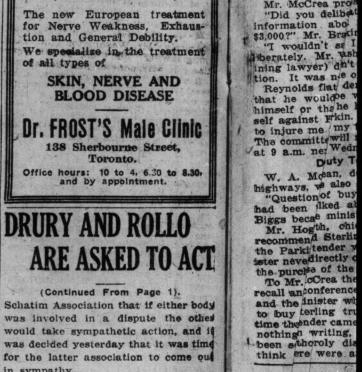
Detective Alexander of police station No. 9. WORLD'S ATTENDANCE RECORD. A world's record for Sunday school attendance is probably that of a Liv-erpool mán who has been a perfectly

The best things our club has done dur-ing the past year, was the subject of a discussion in the other section of the discussion were Rotarians Ben D. Fuller, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; W. H. Campbell, Rochester, New York; John L. Train, Utica, N.Y.; Karl George, Watertown, N. Y. and Walter W. Nicholson, Syracuse, N.Y.

Y. and Walter W. Nicholson, Syracuse, hu NY. Rochester, N.Y., was chosen for the it 1922 conference. The wives of the visiting rotarians spent the afternoon at the parliament buildings. They occupied seats in the sallery during the debate in which both Premier Meighen and Hon. W. L. Mac-kenzie King, leader of the Liberal op-position, took part. They were afterwards the guests at a reception by Mrs. Meighen, wife of the prime minister, in one of the committee rooms. The was served in the parlia-mentary cafe.

The rotarians and their wives attended reception tonight in the Chateau Laurier

Berlin, April 8.—Dr. Erast von Pos-sart, the celebrated actor and former director of the court theatres here. died today. He was born in 1841.



Schatim Association that if either body was involved in a dispute the other would take sympathetic action, and if was decided vesterday that it was time for the latter association to come out in sympathy.

Speaking to The World .tonight, General John A. Gunn. C.M.G., of Gunn's, Limited, said that the pack had already been approached by the government to see if something could not be done to settle the dispute, but that it was explained to the labor department that inasmuch as the packers had gone the limit the business would stand in their offer to the men, there remained no grounds for con-

iliation He added that more men were being secured every day and the plants were rapidly approaching normal operation. He felt sorry for the men who were struction Industries, and said the build-ing trade, one of the great industries, was adopting the rotary spirit and endeaver-ing to establish confidence. Four rotarians from Binghamton, New York, led the discussion on boys' work in the afternoon session. They were: Rotarians Delsinger, Corble, William H. E. Cock and Principal J. F. Hummer. They described the work of the Rotary Boys' Club in Binghamton, which has over 1,200 registered members. Boys' Work Conference

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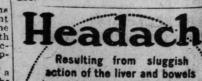
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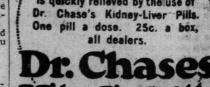
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> action of the liver and bowels is guickly relieved by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25c. a box,







GERMAN ACTOR DEAD.

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SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 9 1921

NO TENDERS CALLED FOR MOTOR TRUCKS Department Had Price Lists, Suffered Three Years Until She Tried "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Deputy-Minister Tells Committee. MARKET ABNORMAL Was Necessary to Get the Order in as Quickly as

At the public accounts committee yesterday Roy Reynolds was again examined regarding the purchase of \$117,000 worth of motor trucks by R. L. Brackin. The latter read from Reymolds' evidence given at the Hamilton trial. In this evidence Reynolds stated that he and Parkin had agreed that they must "do something for Biggs," but that they did not discuss the amount or form which the "some-ting" should take. Questioned, Reynolds admitted having given this tes timony, and declared it to be true.

Possible.

and they did not do me any good. Mr. Brackin next read Reynolds' evidence before the committee last week to the effect that in the same discussion referred to, Parkin had suggested giving Mr. Biggs a motor car, and that Reynolds had favored giving him a sum of money, sug-gesting \$3,000.

Mr. McCrea protested against Mr Brackin's methods of questioning and Reynolds was asked to retire from the room while the point was argued. Recalled to the room, Reynolds was further cross-examined on his Ham-liton evidence.

and removed the cause of the disease, Refreshen Memory. and 'Sootha-Salva' completed the

Reynolds was asked if he could fix Saturday, March 6, as the day upon which Parkin and he first decided to present Hon. Mr. Biggs with either a motor car or \$3.000 in cash. This he declined to do. "We were talding cure." Dame PETER LAMARRE (fils) 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by about it every day. He persistently re-fused to fix any definite time or place when he and Parkin decided on. Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa. Ont.

and 'Fruit-a-tives.'

when he and Parkin decided on "doing something" for the minister. Another flare-up occurred when Dr. Godfrey sought to stop Mr. Brackin's questioning. "He thinks this is a court of iaw," Dr. Godfrey protested. "If it were you wouldn't be here," re-torted Mr. Brackin. "You can't get up and put an answer into the wit-ness' mouth," he declared. Chairman Curry thought Dr. Godfrey's objection was well taken. He agreed with Dr. Godfrey that the witness was doing his best to answer correctly. Dr. Godfrey objected to the same question being asked too often. The witness was being "brow-beaten," he declared. "It is clear to me the witness' answer

"It is clear to me the witness' answer the proper way to carry out that class of business in the interest of the pubat Hamilton was not a fair answer in view of what he has testified here as to a car and \$3,000," Mr. Curry stated. "It is not, to my mind, a truthful lic?" Mr. Curry ruled the question out and

was overruled 10 to 9.

"One has to consider the circum-stances under which you purchase."

DAME PETER LAMARRE

"I think it my duty to tell you how

much your medicine has done for me.

I suffered for three years with terrible

Eczema. I consulted several doctors

Then, I used one box of 'Sootha-

Salva' and two boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives'

and my hands are now clear. The

pain is gone and there has been no

return. I think it is a marvellous

cure because no other medicine did

me any good and I tried all the

remedies I ever heard of, without benefit until I used 'Soothe-Salve'

'Fruit-a-tives' cooled the blood

Pointe St. Pierre, P. Q.

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phone act was also given a second reading. It provides that municipal-ities as a whole may assume respons-ibility for debentures. **ASSENTS TO BILLS** WELL-KNOWN TORONTO FINANCIAL MAN DEAD

Members of the Legislature Silently Honor Anniversary of Vimy Ridge.

STATUTE LABOR ACT Bill to Amend Municipal Tax **Exemption Law Given** Second Reading.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

The lieutenant-governor, accompanied by his official secretary, attended the legislature yesterday and gave the royal assent to a number of bills which have been passed so DEFERRED CABLE SERVICE far this session. His honor was escorted to the Speaker's dias by the

prime minister, and the assistant clerk read the list of bills to which assent was given. The proceedings only lasted a few minutes. day, April 9, deferred cable service with Europe is reinstated. This ser-The premier, answering a question

vice is on the basis of plain language by Liberal Leader Dewart, as to what settlement had been arrived at, as and deferment in favor of full rate between either the government or the messages. The rate in all cases is Hydro-Electric Power Commissio with the different parties who claim to have rights regarding the purchase of properties in the township of Bruton, in the provisional county of Haliburton, and other properties refer-red to in an agreement between the Hydro-Electric Power Commission and A. J. McComber, bearin; date February 18, 1920, replied the settlenent was \$10.000.

rate.

With regard to the other question as to whether there had been any change in the proprietorship of the properties. (A) in the township of Bruton. (B), in the sawmill, river improvements, and other lands and premises said to have been purchased by the Hydro-Electric ' Power Commission from the Rathbun Company in 1918, (C) the logging camps, buildings and equipments in the township of Bruton said to be owned by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission (D) in the pulp mill in the village of Campbellford, said to be owned by the lands appertaining thereto, Premier Drury replied in the negative.

Honored Fallen Heroes. W. J. Johnston (South Lanark), and himself a returned men, drew the attention to the fact that today is the anniversary of Viny Ridge, and as the house would not be in session he asked that the house show its respect for the fallen.

The members stood with heads for several moments. Hon. Beniah Bowman's bill to amend the statute labor act so that it will apply to unorganized districts was given a second reading.

Tax Exemptions. The premier's bill to amend the

municipal tax exemption act of 1920 was given a second real somewhat lengthy debate. The mea-

sure, which met with considerable opposition, provides: "Where a petition signed by a

where a petition signed by a sufficient number of municipal elect-ors to equal at least ten per cent. of those who voted at the last pre-ceding election for mayor or reeve in which a poll was held is presented to the council on or before the first

to the council on or before the first day of November in any year, pray-ing for the submission of a by-law

under th's act and setting out in the

petition the percentage of exemption

desired each year, it shall be the duty

of the council to submit a by-law in

conformity with the petition to the electors qualified to vote on money

by-laws on the day fixed for holding

the poll at the next annual municipal

election, and if the voting is in favor of the by-law it shall be the duty of

the council to forthwith pass the by-

law, and such by-law shall not be

"If a petition asking for the repeal

REQUIRING HELP Positions Can Be Found for Frank I. Somers, well-known finan-Men With or Without cial broker, died in the private pa-Experience. tients' pavilion at the General Hospi-

WILL BE REINSTATED The Canadian National Telegraphs announces that, commencing Satur-day, April 9, deferred cable service

At the government employment bu-reau yesterday there were 150 new ap-plicants for work and 442 repeats. As the men only registration does not give any idea of the number searching for

any idea of the number searching for work. Several thousand men come exactly one-half of the regular full there looking for employment every This valuable service has not been

More than 1.500 men have been sent from the bureau out to farms during the past few months, as compared with about 600 for the same period last year. or nearly three times the number. Supt. Miller stated to The World yesterday that there was more than available since September, 1918, when it was necessarily suspended because of the congested condition of the cable system thruout the world. The

FOR RODEN DISTRICT back to the land. "No able-bodied unemployed single man, whether he has farm experience or not, should remain in Toronto now. Strong Deputation of Ratethat there is work to be had on the farms," declared Mr. Miller. He pointed out that the wages for experienced men were from \$35 to \$45 a month with board and lodging, and from \$2) to \$30 for inexperienced men.

men who have farm experience to get

200 applications from farmers for help which are now waiting to be filled, and he again advises all unemployed

DEBTS EXCEED ESTATE.

tal yesteroay morning at three o'clock following an operation performed a week ago for appendicitie. Mr. Somers was in his 47th year and was born in Barrie. Ont. For some years he lived in Beeton Were he was proprietor of The Beeton World. He is survived by his wife and daugh-ter and son, and by eight brothers, including George O. Somers, of Mont-real, G. T. Somers, and B. W. Som-or sof Toronto, and Fred H. Somers, of Winnipeg. the other four brothers, of Winnipeg. the other four brothers, one sister, Mrs. A. M. Burgess of Pasadena, California.

continued, will be received at the med-ica health department offices at the city hall. It is understood that any very acute cases of distress among the Salvation Army. There were 1,770 men given meal ticket relief at the Krausmann Hostel yesterday, of which 20 were new ap-plicetions.

payers Leads the Board

to Take Action.

PAGE THREE

Past President Banton was pre-sented with a splendid enlargement of himself, by the chairman, and a duplicate will be hung in the Earls-

An increase in books of 110,000 was reported by Dr. Locke, for the first Martin Leopold Cuby, furrier, died reported by Dr. Locke, a on February 25. 1921, leaving an estate three months of the year.

Canadian National Telegraphs and their connections have taken advan-tage of the first opportunity since

the war to reinstate this service. Ontario Beware! **Prohibition Victories** Are Short Lived Look at Manitoba

N considering the issue at stake in the coming Referendum, the deep-thinking men and women of Ontario should beware of being stampeded into voting for a condition which will be intolerable, unsafe and merely temporary. Not only are socalled Prohibition arguments based on merely superficial conclusions, but they pay no heed to the fact that absolute prohibition of liquor encourages greater and more threatening evils.

ew European treatmen erve Weakness, Exhau nd General Debility. malize in the treatme types of KIN, NERVE AND BLOOD DISEASE

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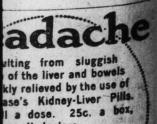
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all dealers. Chases

Mr. McCrea protested. "Did you deliberately ke said Mr. McLean. "The market wa information about the car or \$3,000?" Mr. Brackin demanded. tne abnormal, and in order that we should

NEW STRENGTH FOR

VICTIMS OF ANAEMIA

Loss of Strength Follows When

the Blood Becomes Thin.

thin, watery blood. The sufferer loses strength. becomes short of breath and

after the slightest exertion, such as

walking up stairs. The lightest task becomes a burden. There is a loss of

mbition, the victim loses weight and

Anaemia is not a disease that cor-

rects itself, and if unchecked it progresses steadily. But it can be com-

bated by good food, fresh air and a

proper tonic for the blood. As the blood becomes rich and red under

this treatment, the symptoms disappear as in the case of Miss Evelyeen

Joyce, Westville, N.S., whose mother

says: "Almost from infancy my daughter was very delicate, and was

often under the doctor's care. As her father had died of consumption my

to that dread disease. As the years

went by and she was merging into womanhood I began to fear that I would lose her. Then I decided to try

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I could soon see a change for the better. For

of telling those who see the wonderful change in her condition that she owes

me pleasure to confirm the statements made by my mother. Since using Dr

Williams' Pink Pills I have gained in weight, and from a sickly girl, suffering from headaches, dizzlaess

to Dr. Williams' Pink Pil's." Miss Joyce herself says: "I

as the disease progresses the appetite

is affected, color fades from cheeks and lips and fainting spells may occur.

mplains of palpitation of the heart

ensure delivery, it was necessary to get an order in as soon as possible and under these circumstances I con-sidered it proper in the public interest "I wouldn't say I kept it back de-liberately. Mr. Washington (the examining lawyer) didn't ask me that ques-tion. It was none of his business." Reynolds flatly denied having stated WANTS TEN MINUTES

that he would be willing to perjure himself or that he had perjured him-self against Parkin. "It's a frame up to injure me in my trial." he declared. TO ANSWER PUSSYFOOT The committee will resume its inquiry at 9 a.m. next Wednesday.

Rev. Ben Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, had amongst his numerous visitors yesterday a gentle-Deputy Testifies. man named C. A. Morris, 58 1-2 W. A. McLean, deputy minister of W. A. McLean, deputy minister of highways, was also examined. "Questions of buying heavy trucks had been 'talked about' before Mr. Biggs became minister." said witness. Mr. Hogarth, chief engineer, had recommended Sterling trucks before the Parkin tender was in. The mus-East King street, who, after some beating about the bush, asked Mr. Spence if "Pussyfoot" Johnson was to speak in Toronto on Sunday, "Yes," replied the Dominion Alliance

secretary, "but what has that got to do with you?" "A lot," returned Mr. Morris. "I the Parkin tender was in. The min-ister never, directly or indirectly, urged the purchase of the trucks. To Mr. McCrea the witness could not want a seat for the stage and I de-

Anaemia is the medical term for James Mitchell, L.O.L.,

recall any conference with Mr. Hogarth and the minister when it was decided to "Pussyfoot." to buy Sterling trucks. Up to the time the tender came in there had been nothing in writing, the matter having And Mr. Morris "got."

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son, should go to trial.

been so thoroly discussed. "I don't think there were any instructions to

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"You won't get either," replied Mr. Spence pointing to' the office exit. "There is the door, and now, get out."

voted by them to Mrs. James Simp-

Loyal James Mitchell Lodge held

their second annual banquet in

Hewitt, D.G.M., and Bro. Kenworthy, of Rhode Island City, U.S.A.

Bro. Hawkins, Sister Doo, of North-

ern Lodge; and Miss Mercer. Miss

Knight, a young pianist, gave some very clever pieces on the piano, Bro.

Kenworthy gave a short address, as did Bro. J T. Tilley.

Denies Report That Varsity

interview vesterday afternoon.

Songs were rendered by Bro. J

Mr. Plunstead, Mr. Taylor,

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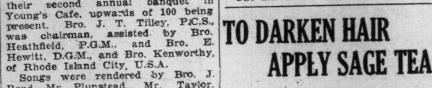
DISMISS MOTION IN

of a by-law passed under authority of this act and signed as required by section 10 is presented to the coun-cil, on or before the first day of November in any year, it shall be the HENEY-SIMPSON CASE

November in any year, it shall be the duty of the council to submit the question of the repeal of the by-law to the electors qualified to vote on money by-laws on the day fixed for holding the poil at the next annual minimized election, and if the voting missed the motion appealing from the order of J. A. C. Cameron, master-in-chambers, by which he decided that the cil to pass a by-law decreasing for W. J. Hevey's claim against the following year, and from year to Labor Temple Corporation for \$600

year thereafter, the percentages of exemption in the same proportion in which they were increased from year to year under the original by-law until the exemptions provided by the original by-law have been wholly re-

noved.' Telephone Debentures. The bill to amend the Ontario tele-



Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and

Attractiveness.

Toasts and music kept things lively till close on midnight. Funds of this lodge amount to \$15,000 invested Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just friends feared she would fall a victim in first mortgages, Victory and War a few applications will prove a rea rew applications will prove a re-velation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at environment Commission Has Been Hoisted the next three years, at intervals she took the pills, always with the best of results. Now at the age of sixteen she is a fine healthy girl, and I never tire that \$1,000,000 if it's possible to get Varsity has not yet lost that Rocke-Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the oldtime recipe improved by the addiin under conditions that the province

tion of other ingredients. While wispy, gray, faded hair is can fulfill." sa'd the premier in an not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractive-"Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of eduness. By darkening your hair with cation, is in touch with President Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, Falconer, who is in New York today, being met so far as we know now," naturally, so evenly. You just damp-

and a languid feeling, I am now as well as other girls of my age, and I owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be ob-tained through any medicine dealer, or by mail, at 50 cents a box or six under the premier. The university commission report fair statement." went on Mr. Drury. "The fact is that the report is still before a dyisement will before its still before a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have dis-appeared, and, after another applica-

or by mail, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil-cabinet, and definite announcement liams. Medicing Co. Brockwills, Ont, will be made later."

A NATIONAL HABIT, no matter what its origin, cannot be eradicated by law-hence the short-lived triumphs (!) gained by the Prohibitionists.

The Citizen's Liberty League is anxious for a true Christian, British Temperance-i.e. moderation in all things-and it reminds the people of Ontario that throughout the world, without exception, wherever Prohibition has been foisted on the public, it has been a total failure, and has accomplished none of its promises. It merely makes liquor more difficult to get and more expensive; it results in fortunes for the illicit manufacturer, the bootlegger and the drug peddler, and turns the doctors and druggists into bartenders. These statements are not made lightly - they are true of conditions existing in "Prohibition" countries and provinces.

Doctors object to being bartenders

Look with deliberation at the following facts concerning our next door neighbor, Manitoba, a typical prohibitionist Utopia. Of 218,908 voters, 95,021 did not vote, and prohibition "won" by 68,031 to 55,056. Here is the result.

Already a movement is on foot for the Government to assume con-trol of sale and distribution and to legalize purchase by the respon-sible individual.

Since prohibition came into force the soft drink business has seri-ously decreased, according to manufacturers' statements at their recent convention in Winnipeg. This was due to illegal trade in whiskey, it was claimed.

The 12,000 residents of St. Boniface (opposite Winnipeg, on the Red River) have been for a time without medical aid, due to prac-tically all the doctors in that city being under suspension for issuing too many liquor prescriptions.

One Manitoba doctor, recently suspended, is reported to have given 10,000 liquor prescriptions during a one-month period.

Through a resolution to be moved in the Legislature by Dr. R. J. Waugh, Norfolk (Manitoba), the medical profession of Manitoba will ask to be relieved of the responsibility of administering the Manitoba Temperance Act. According to Dr. Waugh, the present Act places the medical profession in the position of bartenders for the Province.

"The present status of the Act practically makes the medical pro-fession responsible for seeing that the law is observed," Dr. Waugh said. "We want to be relieved of the responsibility of saying who shall have liquor and who shall not. As a matter of fact, the pro-fession is tired of being placed in the position of official bartenders for the Province of Manitoba. We want the Legislature to adopt some other means of handling the liquor business, for a vast per-centage of the liquor used in the Province is not used for medicinal purposes at all," he said.

Are the doctors of Ontario to become provincial bartenders like those of Manitoba, or shall we have sane, practicable legislation governing the distribution of liquor, legislation conducive to true temperance?

Vote "NO" in the coming Referendum and sign the League's Memorial for Government Control.

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FINE RECITAL BY

THE TORONTO WORLD

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 9 1984

BORIS HAMBOURG 'Cellist Repeats Last Week's Great Success in Margaret Eaton Hall.

Boris Hambourg gave the second of his series of three 'cello recitals at the Margaret Eaton Hall last night to an even larger audience, than that which heard him last week, which he roused to a pitch of enthusiasm not often demonstrated. His program was equally diversified and afforded again ample contrasts. Beginning with the sonata in G minor, by Guy Ropartz, a composition never yet played here, a modern among mod-erns, yet sympa hetic in the extreme. "Chants Oublies," by Alberto Guerrero, was a lovely dream-like phan-tasy, also heard here for the first time. "Pezzo Capriccioso," by Tschaikovsky, was a sparkling revelation of remarkable definess on the artist's part. A final group, "Gavotta," hy Galeetti, early eighteenth century: "Adagio," by Handel, and "Buttorflies," by Hamilton Harty, this last fairly carrying his hearers away, ended the remarkably beautiful selic-tion. Before this, however, the supreme height had been reached in the magnificent concerto in D minor, by Edouard, the captivating rthythms, dazzling colors, the warmof sentiment and wonderful warmth of sentiment and supreme execution, making the performance one seldom equalled. George Reeves played the plano parts with the flawless effects he always attains. The third and last of the series is an-

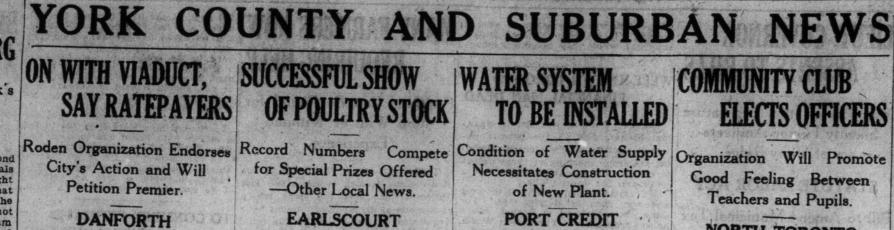
TAX ON PREMIUMS WILL BE OPPOSED

nounced for Friday evening next.

walk on the north side of Gerrard street and the walk on the west suie of Carlaw avenue of 55 feet, has been filled from time to time by the depart-ment with cinders, and is usually in very good condition. If this area were concreted from the walk to the curb, it would entail a cost of the area were Minister of Finance to Be Approached by Representatives of Business Bodies.

Montreal. April 8 .- At a meeting of the premium payers' committee, repre-senting the various business and public bodies of the city, this afternoon, a proposed brief of the case in opposia proposed brief of the case in opposi-tion to the imposition of 15 per cent. tax on premiums paid to unlicensed insurance companies. was laid before those assembled for consideration and this will be submitted to the various organizations. It is expected it will be presented at a meeting at the Canbe presented at a meeting at the Can-adian Manufacturers' Association of-fices next Wednesday and an appoint-

It is understood that this joint delefinance that the proposed tax of 15 per cent. be dropped for this session and that a special committee of business men be appointed to confer with the minister after the house prorogues to formulate some plan of taxing un-



that we petition Premier Meighen to have the work of constructing the via-duct in Toronto proceeded with imme-diately and thereby alleviate the un-employment problem."

car stop at the northwest corner of

Carlaw avenue and East Gerrard street, Alderman Richard Honeyford. ward one, who communicated with the works department in this regard, has line from the sidewalk of 38 feet, and diagonally from the intersection of the

CONSIDERS HARRIS

A COLOSSAL LIAR Detective's Examination of

Self-Confessed Murderer

ment has been made with Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, foi Thursday, when strong delegations from this city, Toronto and other On-faraio towns will place their case be-

The examination was made at the request of Detective-Sergt. Henry P. Oswald, of the New York police department, who indicated his belief that E-arris story was the work of a disordered brain. Detective Oswald disordered brain. Detective Oswald of management to defer action until the Hydro radial eastern route is arranged. A petition, signed by 31 residents of A petition, signed by 31 residents of the New York detective questioned to resident to the the New York detective questioned to remain in Buffale for the present. The New York detective questioned that is at length today without any to the New York detective questioned to remain in Buffale for the present. The New York detective questioned that the generation was instructed to remain in Buffale for the present. The New York detective questioned that the generation was and way without any to the the total present. The New York detective questioned that the total without any to the total total without any total total total without any total The examination was made at the Board Says Present Accombination watching and other appear of the second the detective of the second the detect FORM AUXILIARY fourteen other players, but he knew them only by their first names. It was after hearing this story that Conveld asked for the first name of the nead of an order of the story It was after hearing this story that Oswald asked for an examination of Harris by an alienist. The New York detective said that he had been un-able to shake Harris in any of the details of his account of the murder. Stand out clearly and can' be read St. John's Catholic Bazaar **Presents Many Features** able to shake Harris in any of the details of his account of the murder. "Of course," he added, "there is noth-ing in the statement of the murder. Could not have been gathered by close reading of the newspapers at the time of the murder." Oswald said that while as a police of the newspapers at the time of stand open mind as to the truth of Harris' story, as an ordinary citizen he would say that the man was "a colossal liar." When told today, his wife said: "He's not guilty; just crazy." Harris smiled and said: "She probabl- isn't the only one who thinks I have a room or two for rent in my upper story. She bases her belief that I am light in the head on the fact that some time ago I. A well-known authority states that At St. John's Catholic Church bazaar last night, the feature of the could not have been gathered by close reading of the newspapers at the time ACID IN STOMACH of the murder." evening was the auction sale of a prize rooster, donated by J. Foley of East Toronto. After spirited bid-ding, the lucky purchaser was Mrs. Van Buren. Kandiland, in a maze of

The Auspices of the Roden Dis-trict Ratepayers' Association, 300 resi-dents were present at a mass meeting in Roden School to hear the viaduct guestion explained by Controllers Ma-guestion schlaned by Controllers Ma-states and Gibbons and Alderman Baker. After a short discussion the association fully endorsed the action of the city officials in their efforts to have the viaduct proceeded with imme-dination usly carried: "That this association go on present have the view petition Premise on the action have the view petition Premise on premise on the considerable arguing the rate-have the view petition Premise on premise on the deputation to the proceedings. "That this association go on present have the view petition Premise on the section of the view of the section of the section of the section have the view petition Premise on the section have the view petition Premise on the termine of the section have the view petition Premise on the termine of the section of The inaugural meeting of the newly formed North Toronto Collegiate Com-munity Club was held last evening in munity Club was held last evening in the school with a very large attend-ance, the chair being taken by ex-Alderman R. Yeomans. The chief busi-ness was the presentation of the report of the nomination committee for the election of officers, which was unani-mously adopted as follows: Hon. president, Principal G. H. Reid, M.A.; president, Alex. McGregor, K.C.; first vice-president. R. Shaw, B.A.; second vice-president. Miss Pettigrew; secre-tary, Miss Isabel Kennedy, B.A.; treas-urer. Mrs. Blakeman; convener of

of New Plant.

of the proceedings. After considerable arguing the rate-payers of Hatherly road and district. during a recent meeting in Bloem Ave-nue Church basement, decided to send a deputation to the city hall to dis-cuss the matter of annexation. The district under consideration is from Dufferin street to Prospec Cemetery and north to Hatherly road. C. T. Lacey presided. to instal a waterworks system at a cost of \$55,000. The town engineer tas also been instructed to prepare the necessary Paps for the approval of the provincial board of health. The cost of the system will be a general levy on the village. In addition to the pumping plant, an initial distri-bution system is to be installed, also at a cost of around \$55,000, and this will be devied under the cost of the system will be a general levy on the village. In addition to the pumping plant, an initial distri-bution system is to be installed, also at a cost of around \$55,000, and this w'll be levied under the local im-provement plan. An eight-inch main will be laid along the highway, and other smaller mains will be put down thruout the village. An intake

urer. Mrs. Blakeman; convener of cafeteria, Miss Allen, B.A.; convener of athletic committee, E. L. Quirk, B.A.; convener of literary and muss-cal committee, Magistrate J. Edmund In connection with the unsatisfactory accommodation for pedestrians at the car stop at the northwest corner of E. Graham presided. Objects of the Club. R. Shaw, in a brief address, in ex-plaining the objects of the club, point-ed out how important it was a sympathetic relation be established between the pupils and the teachers, as well as between the parents of the pupils and the teacher. He felt certain that such a club would help promote the good feeling for which the North Toronto High School was noted. He also pointed out certain improvements which were greatly needed and for which the club would work, such as a tennis court for the boys and the pro-per leveling of the recreation grounds.

street, Alderman Richard Honeyford. At a recent meeting of the ladies' works department in this regard, has received a reply from Works Commis-sioner R. C. Harris, as follows: "T beg to advise that the space in the boulevard between the walk and the white pole. indicating a car stop at this point, a distance in a straight line from the sidewalk of 85 feet, and diagonally from the intersection of the "T beg to advise that the space in the boulevard between the walk and the mite pole. indicating a car stop at this point, a distance in a straight line from the intersection of the "T beg to advise that the space in the white pole. Indicating a car stop at this point, a distance in a straight line from the intersection of the diagonally from the intersection of the advisory board the statement of the statement in the statement of the statement

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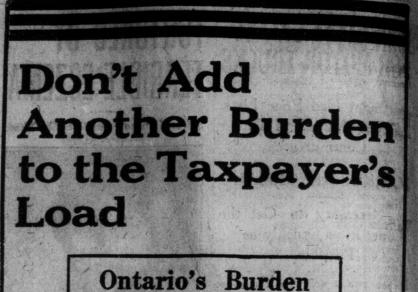
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a condition as possible." Buffalo N. Y., April 8.—That Roy a spent after the business proceed-ings, when the following contributed a musical program: Mrs. W. Edwards, jr., duet; Mrs. S. C. Parker gave several raadings and Mrs. G. Gow rendered several solos in a pleasing manner. Buffalo N. Y., April 8.—That Roy Buffalo N. Y., April 8.—That Roy Harris, who confessed to the local police on Wednesday night that he was one of the principals in the mur-der of Joseph B. Elwell, is mentally and physically normal, was the opin-ist, who made a second examination of Harris today. The eramination of the reamination of the mustisfac-tery." Will Cost 350,000 Will Cost \$50,000.

The regular meeting of the Oriole Rebecca Lodge, Daughters and Maids of England, was held last evening in the Masonic Hall, the chair being

commodation.

Jones.



Public Debt - - \$1,153,000,000 (Federal, Provincial and Municipal) Annual Taxation - \$186,000,000 (Federal, Provincial and Municipal) Ontario's Drink Bill - \$36,000,000 (Year previous to Provincial Prohibition)

THE Importation of "Booze" is adding dead weight to the heavy burden of taxation now borne by the people of Ontario.

Importation of "Booze" is adding to the cost of law enforcement.

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Importation of "Booze" is adding to the cost of hospitals and asylums.

Importation of "Booze" is adding to the cost of living.

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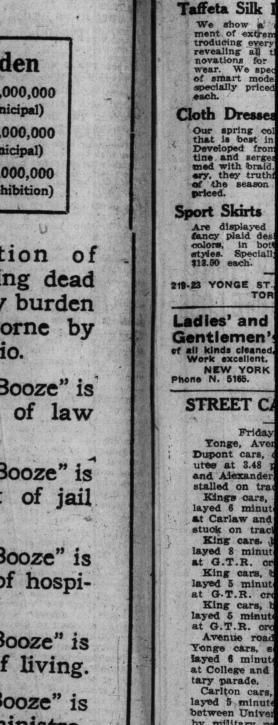
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PROPOSED CO-OPERATION IN EMPIRE FORESTRY

London. April 8 .- A conference of British and Dominions' represent-atives has been held for the purpose considering a proposal to establish voluntary forestry associations thruout the empire.

Lord Lovat supported the proposal to establish voluntary associations thruout the emDire, the formation of

which had been commended by the imperial forestry conference held in London last year, in the belief that the voluntary movement would he greatly helpful to the efforts of the official bodies which had been al-ready brought into existence. It had been calculated that the empire pos-sessed about twelve hundred million acres of forest lands, but only onethird were economically productive, and unless the various governments the empire bestirred themselves matter of timber conservation and afforestation, we should be face to face in the near future, not only with a timber shortage, but also with famine prices.

It was agreed that the representatives of the Dominions and colonies should communicate with their respective governments with a view to taking co-operative action in promoting the interests of forestry thruout the empire.

PINEAPPLE LACE.

Some of the finest lace in the world is made by the women of the Philippine Islands from a strong, silky fibre ob-tained from pineapple leaves.

ANIMAL TENDONS FOR MEN. Tendons taken from calves and dogs have recently been grafted into the hands of five men patients by Dr. Jalifer of Paris, with excellent results. Strange to say, the tendons can be kept on ice for from six to 50 days before being implanted.

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Saturday, April 9th, 8.15 SNELL'S HALL

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Invitations have been tendered to Rev. W. G. Ridout and Rev. J. H. Arnup.

Of the murder." Oswald said that while as a police officer he still had an open mind as to the truth of Harris' story, as an ordinary citizen he would say that the color, was the mecca for most of the visitors, and Mrs. John Dunn, assist-

ed by a bevy of pretty giris, were busy all evening dispensing sweets. An orchestra played in the pretty palm garden, where Mrs. Reilly was the amiable hostess. Many motor parties dropped in after ten to trip the light fantastic on the perfect floor, her belief that I am light in the head and tonight a record crowd is expect-ed for the big drawing for prizes. on the fact that some time ago I. wrote her a few letters in which I

would entail a cost of \$90, which amount I submit is out of proportion

to the benefit derived. "Instructions have been issued to periodically place cinders at this point

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got a bit sentimental. About 99 out BEFORE AND AFTER. "Before and after pictures," said Mary Garden at a Philadelphia musi- duced. cal, "afford some very striking con-trasts. This is especially true of before G.T.R. ARBITRATORS

"A man sat with pipe and book and an eighteen-dollar bottle of hooch before the radiator one night while his

wife turned a three-year-old dress. "The man laid down his book and tossed off his fifth drink of hooch. His wife looked up at him calmly and said: "'George, when you proposed to me

you said you were not worthy to undo the latchets of my shoes.' "George stared at her in amazement. ""Well, what of it?' he snarled. "'Nothing,' she answered, 'only I will say for you that whatever else you were you weren't a liar." -- Detroit

WHEN NEW YORK COST \$24.

Free Press

The Island of Manhattan, the site of New York, was bought from the In-dians on May 6, 1626, for \$24 by Peter Minuit. Today the assessed variation of real and personal estate of New York is more than \$9.000 600,000, the of real and personal estate of New Wrist. The girl went to a doctor with bulk of which is in Manhattan. The doctor extracted a piece of needle. A few days later another blister appeared and the doctor took out a three-fifth miles. In this small portion similar piece of needle. This kept up needle for the solution with a similar piece of needle. This kept up needle for the solution with the solution of the solut of the earth live 2,284,103 people,

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bage in a cin, forming acrid fluids Montreal. April 8 .- After sitting 45 and gases which inflate the stomach C.N.R. LAYS OFF MEN days the Grand Trunk arbitration board appointed by the federal gov-eriment to fix the price to be paid for the railway company's stock in we eructate sour food, beich gas, or

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NORTH TORONTO

Objects of the Club.

per leveling of the recreation grounds.

Following the business, a very en-joyable musical program was rendered

Miss Hazel Daniels gave a very suc

The moving of St. Leonard's Church

Bedford Park, to its new location on Waverle Park, has now nearly been

completed, and it is hoped that the church will be ready for service next Sunday in its new location. It is the intention to build a basement beneath

the edifice to provide additional ac-

The town engineer submitted a new plan of the town, outlining various need-ed works, such as electric lights, tele-phones, water mains, sewers, etc., which were discussed and laid over. A claim from the Leaside Engineering Company for \$27,000 for work done in connection with sewers and water mains some time ago and for which the coun-cil promised to reimburse the company, was presented, but was laid in abeyance. It was decided to close Edith arenue at the junction of Bayyiew, near Moore Park, temporally, owing to the had con-Park, temporarily, owing to the bad con-dition of the therofare. Harry J. Boggis was appointed official tax collector.

New School Needed.

It was also decided to collect

The question of the proposed bridge between Leaside and Todmorden was dis-cussed and laid over indefinitely.

stomach—and not, as most folks be-heve, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydro-chloric acid in the stomach retards The Canadian National Railways have decided to lay off 300 men at their Lea-side works, it is stated.

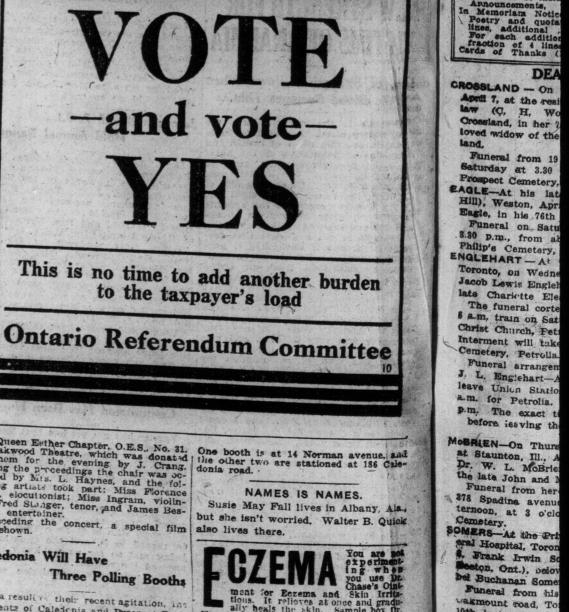
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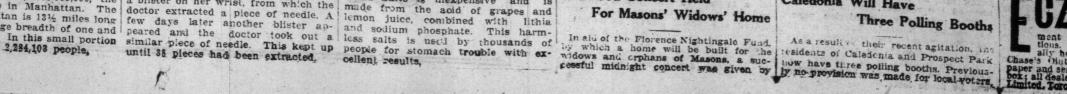
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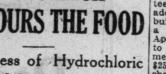
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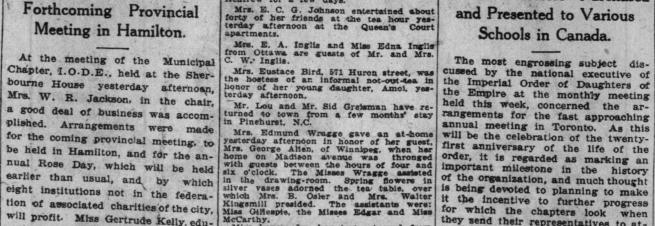
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SOCIAL EVENTS

Items Intended for This Column Should Be Addressed to The World City Editor,

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WALKER HOUSE Special Sunday Dinner

APRIL 10th, 1921

leisure?" asked the teacher.

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A small lizard about an inch long was found in a man's stomach, says an Alberta reader. The man had pains which puzzled the doctor. operation was performed and the liazrd was found to be the source of the trouble.

> Visitors to Algonquin Park. Recent guests from Toronto regis-tered at the Highland Inn included the

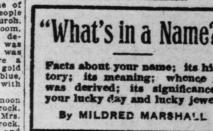
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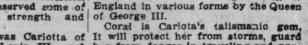
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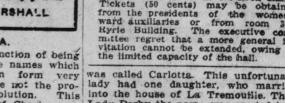


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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 9.

Cease the Jockeying.

Considerable jockeying is taking place between the members of the board of control and the board of education over the estimates which are to make up this year's tax rate. The board of control contends that the other board should make considerable reduction so that a lower rate can be struck, and the board of education retaliates by saying that they are willing to lower the rate if the council vill assume obligations for carrying an overdraft or reducing the school administration so that it will not be fully competent.

This class of banter is not getting

MACKENZIE KING: Thou shalt not pass. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE: That's what you say, but you don't count.

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SATURDAY_MORNING APRIL 9 1921

THE WORLD'S WEEKLY NOVEL PEARL BY HENRY C. ROWLAND. (Copyright, by W. J. Watt & Co.)

(Continued From Yesterday's World,) This hysterical spasm was checked by a shamp pain in the side of my head and looking back aslant I discovered that it was caused by the muzzle of Drake's re-volver. "You heave those rifles overboard be-fore I count ten." he roared, "or I'll blow this fool's head off." In startiling curious contrast come

aft when he took awa atkins in the seventh atch of a line drive. eise in the seventh, let off fightly. The L hot trying or they were early part of the conte-until the fourth that th that looked like a base a buit by Matthews. ply their bats merrily were on the way to a v was called. It will be der, the big aces, tom should be lucky to ma

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D a fleet larger than was deemed neters and defend her possessions. In my case the return to consciousness is the point of violent to the point of the railwaymen and the transport workers will visit the prime minister tomorrow morning to convey to him the decision of the tripper to be the tripper into me and I still found myself unable to be availed to the point of the railwaymen and the prime minister tomorrow morning to convey to him the decision of the tripper to back the miners. In some duraters this visit is being transport workers will visit the prime with visit tis being transport workers will visit the prime winister tomorrow morning to convey to him the decision of the tripper to the tripper to back the miners. In some duraters this visit is being transport workers will visit to be the tripper to back the miners. In some duraters this visit is being transport workers will visit the prime with the decision of the tripper to the tripper to back the miners. In some duraters this visit is being transport workers to back the miners. In some duraters this visit is being transport to the tripper to the tower to the tripper tower to back the miners. In some duraters this visit to be prevent to the tripper tower tow

should be lucky to n Toronto-Matthews, c.f. ... Davis, S.S. Onslow, 1b. Altenburg, r.f. ... Blackburn, 3b. Anderson, 1.f. Gonzales, 2b. Sanberg, c. Devine, c. Reise, p. Williams, p. Wilson-indy, I.f. Walker, S.S. Valkins, 2b. diller, 1b. Lost, r.f. Lost, r.f.

SATURDAY

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Cloudburst Stops

Wilson, N.C., April ther was rioutous, Caffery's hired m unds were in such the incessant rain, t

incessa i under d crew ayed under protest, leased crew when a e struggle in the e drove off a possibil e score tied at two all

he score tied at two and over a run on a co-care by Wilkiams and E and, with the heavy looked good for some n came down in heaps, a called. The tie will i morrow, and there sho crowd out, as this is the the smallest in the circuit. Reise was n-conditions which

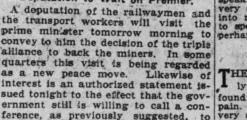
circuit. Reise was no the conditions which and besides being hit J very wild. He manage the ball over when in should not have been s than once. A doubtfu ond base, which should side, gave the locals the sixth. Davis per

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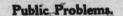
Satisfactory.

London, April 8. - The London

Times his morning prints an inter-



course a great deal depends upon the future weather, but failing some dam-age to the anticipated crop because of weather conditions, the impression prevails that the trend of wheat prices is still downward. **Public Problems.** The public man today who takes his position seriously is to be pitted rather than criticized. Not in the memory of those living have public



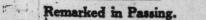
memory of those living have public conditions all over the world been in such a state of chaos with problems. which are daily increasing. If there is gae man above any other who

spould get the sympathy of the citicontinual source of embarrassment and worry. He took the position shortly after the outbreak of the war and with the greatest tact and good judgment carried the old country and its people with him until the successful end was accomplished. He never seemed to lose his cheery disposition and his optimistic outlook during even the darkest days.

It was thought that, with the signins of the armistice, his days of worry were over, but tesults have proved otherwise. Labor troubles of various kinds have been continuous since November, 1918, and Lloyd George has carried on, until today he faces is what is perhaps a worse problem that even that of the war. He is undoubtedly a man of indomitable will power, of strong convictions and an

instinctive reader of the public mind. From his former record we are justi-

fied in believing that he will be able to surmount even the difficulties with which he is now faced. He has earned the love and respect, not only of British nationalities, but of every other nation who admire the true characteristics of a man, such as he has shown. He will undoubtedly "o down in history as one of the most outstanding characters in the records of the administrations of democracies.



They say that the more milk is used, the apply that excellent idea to one or two other of the recessities of life?

that at the beginning of last year's harvest, but in that there is the belief that Russia will have some wheat to export and that in Argentina and Aus-tralia there are large sized exportable surpluses, the arguments in favor of a higher price for wheat are hard to sustain. The Chicago maket has not yet taken much cognizance of the report. Of course a great deal depends upon the future weather, but falling some dam

his paper and his public had "h's moral perception dulled by indulgence." I con-fess I do not know upon whom lay the responsibility for the bursting of Mr. Kirk's hot-water pipes; but many ten-ants have disclaimed responsibility for such an event without being publicly stigmatized by their landlords as morus perverts. perverts.

However, admit that it was thru neglishould get the sympathy of the citi-zens of the empire it is Premier Lioyd George. Since he assumed the phercus duties of the premiership of Britain, his political life has been one to the wife, Is that evidence that the tenant was made "both morally and fi-nancially bankrupt by the liquor trade?" Mr. Kirk is probably aware that dam-ages awarded in a libel and slander action against a prominent socialist and pro-hibitionist cannot be collected either by seizure or garnishee proceedings. Does he suggest that this frequent advocate of prohibition was also made "both mor-ally and financially bankrupt by the liquor trade?" Of course he does not. Mr. Kirk ends his letter by a denuncia-tion of "calling people names." I will end mine by a protest against the in-decency of carrying grievances beyond

end mine by a protest against the in-decency of carrying grievances beyond the grave and casting aspersions upon a man whose host of friends acknowledged their loss in their final tributes and honored his memory in a substantial way that commended itself to every true spottsman. I wish Mr. Kirk that long life which his affunction

I wish Mr. Kirk that long life which his actuarial studies promise to total abstainers. But more than that, I hope when his protracted day is done that he is followed to the grave by as many sin-cere mourners as the good friend whose earthly record I think might well be spared the indignity of exhumation for the numbers of any campaign. the purposes of any campaign. Irving E. Robertson.

SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

Editor World: Has the O.T.A. been a success of failure? As for myself I have come to the conclusion "it has been a dismal failure." Men have been sent to dismal failure." Men have been sent to jail, fined heavily, homes have been de-prived of the breadwinner and hard earn-ings, because they have broken an un-just law; I say unjust, because God made man with a conscience of right and wrong, and surely man has a right to spend his earnings in what he chooses, only if by so doing he does not make him-self a nuisance to the community, when a state exceeds its rights by prohibiting as harmiess an act as the consumption of as harmiess an act as the consumption of

administrations of democracies. **Remarked in Passing.** The processities of life? The procesities of

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want it. When a family buys a one-dozen case of liquor do they not go thru it faster than if they could buy it when they desire to to so? Has a person a right to be ill or pay a doctor for a prescription when he knows what he wants? The price is certainly high enough without making doctors rich for no professional services. I believe in total abstainers having or ganizations and teaching their beliefs and endeavoring in a Christian method of op-posing excessive drinking and trying to set to no for order in the more populous No conscientious man or woman can believe in all things, and a person who wants liquor, let them have it, but let him have liquor fit to put into his stom-ach. A man who takes liquor of any variety reasonably, I believe, will outlive total abstainers. It seems to me people are tired and

total abstainers. It seems to me people are tired and lisgusted with the results of the O.T.A., disgusted with the results of the disgusted with the results of the disgusted will get out and I hope men and women will get out, and vote X opposite NO. Yours truly, Fred Coward.



By GEORGE H. DIXON. We've heard of men repenting sins

preaching right to others. Of twisting from the Devil's clutch to try and help their brothers. We've hear dof things like that a lot, of men we thought were fixtures. But ministers we've never heard of join-

ing moving pictures. A preacher here has quite his church, A preacher here has quite his church, and, questioned by reporters, he said he'd try the movie game to turn out film snorters. He may not go to throwing pies with bathing girls around him, but ho will try out Shakespere roles with cameras there to hound him. Altho it may be quite all right, at least it is surprising, that one would turn to things like that and leave off his baptizing. Instead of being a sinner bad who sees his way to glory, this preacher takes a backward turn-we hope he'll not be sorry. To think a man would take the road, we hear goes to perdition and

road, we hear goes to perdition and leave his job to be with those who don't like prohibition. He says he'll leave this town so good, to go where movies run it—

his congregation's sure to say: "Oh, how could he have done it?" Perhaps he means to get a job and find out all that's going, and then return to write a book and all its evils showing.

Or else he's out to get the dough they pay for film perches And then come lack with wads of jack and found a bunch of churches and found a bunch of churches. Perhaps we haven't struck it yet-the answer we are reaching. It maybe is he thinks he'll like it better far than preaching.

EXAMINE NEW SYSTEM

Ottawa, April 8 .-- (Can. Press.)-Proportional representation will be studied by a special parliamentary committee of the house fat an early date, with the view to ascertaining the applicability of this system of voting to federal elections. The committee, which met today endpred the suggestion of A. R. McMaster,

(Brome) that all the members of the house be invited to attend a model rtional representation society.

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 Several cares arbitrated have goue of which the enrolment of volunteers and the structs, defined the structure of the railway strike in September. 1915, "In the railway strike in September. 1915," For the protection of these civilian would be as tatal to the nation as would be as tat

The standpoint of the miners is that the sudden removal of the control of the coal mines is the result of a pact between the government and the mue owners to enable the owners to enforce were criminally responsible for the crisis, an unjustifiable reduction in wages. for never before had the employers given the attitude of the railwaymen is that notices of discharge to pumpmen. Neither The attitude of the railwaymen is that

The attitude of the railwaymen is that unless there is support of the miners at the present time, a similar dilenima will happen to the railwaymen on some future occasion when the railways are released from government control.

The refusal of the miners to yield on the question of permitting pump men to return to the mines had, as its mo- BOOM IN MARRIAGES tive, a conviction that the windrawal

of the pump men is the only weapon in their hands. They argue that a few week's cessation of work will not really injure the mine owners, who, considering the depressed condition of industry, have ample stocks of coal on the surface. They declare that the mine owners have brought this fate upon themselves by including the pump men among those whose contracts will be cancelled unless they accept new wage terms made, not thru joint discussion, but by the mine owners themselves

Press Condemns Miners.

The arguments of the miners find absolutely no support, except on the part of the extreme socialist news papers. All the other newspapers condemn them strongly and general regret is expressed that the miners re fused to listen to the advice of men like Herbert H. Asquith, John R. Clynes and Arthur Henderson, In this connection, Clynes, who is

chairman of the parliamentary labor party, made an interesting statement on the adjournment of the house of commons this afternoon. While expressing regret over the decision of miners, he said he equally regree. ted that Mr. Lloyd George had though it proper to make imputations against motives of the leaders of the miners. He proceeded to say that the actus damage done to the mines up to the

present had been so small that it did not justify this fact being made t cause for interfering with negotiation

which might lead to a settlement o the dispute. Mr. Clynes concluded by declaring

that the cost to the country thru the strike likely would be far greater that would have been the case if the governmen had continued to control the mines a little while longer until the wage question was settled. The momentous proclamation by the

prime min'ster of a state of industr'a" war was made in the house in quiet, election to be staged by the local pro- but serious tone. Mr. Lipyd George read it from a prepared doo

The speaker said the coal mine owners

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IN ENGLAND AND WALES

belongs the dictinction of having the greatest annual increase on record. The marriage rate for the year is given in the registrar-general's returns,

just issued, as 20.1 per thousand, the actual number of persons married being 759.318

Of the extent of the boom in matrimony one may get some idea when it is remembered that for the three years preceding the war the annual average was only 200,000, indeed, the 300,000 mark of couples married has only been passed twice-in 1919 and in 1915. In the latter year, owing to the cry of "single men first," the marriages in-

creased with a sudden bound and eclipsed all previous records. In the opinion of the ministry signs are not wanting that the crest of the matrimonial wave has passed. "Nuptiality," as it is termed by some statisticians, apparently reached its apex in the summer of last year for the figures of the last quarter are decided-ly lower than they were in both 1915

It is, of course, a well-established rule nowadays that there are fewer marriages in the winter than in the summer months, but this is notwithstanding, it seems probable that 1920 will hold the matrimonial record for

many years to come.

and 1919.



revenue act, by which the revenue of the province will be increased by approximately \$115,000, neiking the total receipts from taxation of certain

companies over \$500,000. The corpoitations affected by this act, are: Banks, insurance companies, loan and trust companies, telegraph, telephone and cable companies, sis and electric companies, electric tram-ways, railways and incorporated mpanies with a paid up capital of \$100.000, or more.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION. Niagara-St. Catharines Line.

Announcement is made that on Monday, April 4, daily freight and you were dead , and nobody for a mo-ment thought of there being a spark of life left in you, I had him promptly assenger service will comme Niagara-St. Catharines line between Toronto and Port Dalhousie.

hai.ged." "You-what?" I gasped. "Had him hanged," she answered, "You beard what I said to him. I sa'd to Charley Dollar: "Hang him up there, from the cross-tree.' He begged and walkewed but the men did not waste much time about it. Could you take a little broth, dear?" I stated at her calm unruffled face "Dalhousie City" will leave Port Dal-housie 8.30 a.m. daily except Sunday, I sad to arriving Toronto 11. a.m.; and south bound, will leave Toronto 5 p.m dails except Sunday, arriving Port Dal housie 7.30 p.m. Full double daily service, including the "Northumber-

ittle broth, dear?" I stared at her calm, unruffled face, feeling rather dazed. Then I asked: "What did you do then . never mind the loth for a moment or two: then I'll member is her calm, unruffled face, "What did you do then . never mind the loth for a moment or two: then I'll service, including the "Northumber-land," will be announced later, as the season advances. The excellent bathing and picnic face in the season advances.

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facilities at Port Dalhousie are makpromise to lap up a gallon." "Drake's crew were locked up in the forscastle. We did not bother with the heavy excursion business is anticipat-London, March 25.—In no single year has there been as many marriages in England and Wales as in 1920. Nor has there been so many births. The number of deaths recorded being the lowest for nearly 60 years, to 1920 alsc

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and these players are all on time. Oakmount's two teams ronto League will practi-termediate players and trying out with them wi-terside Collegiate ground when a good, stiff works All Junior players will "aand diamond," High F A good turanout is look Kohinoors will practis Riverdale Park, east of one wishing to make a with the wishing to make a will be welcomed. St. Joseph'z junior t practice this afternoon of east side, at 2.30 p.m. have attended previous any others wishing a tri to be on hand early.

WYCHWOOD TO Wychwood intermedia practice at 2.30 in Edwa wood avenue, south of Any player wishing to will be welcome. Phone

TORONTO WELS Toronto Welsh Rugby will hold a practice to Riverdale Park. All me ers and anyone interest stiend

MOTORCYCLE C MOTORCYCLE C The first sociable tri Motorcycle Club will i Sunday to Markham vi Motorcyclists, whethe or not, are invited to a versity avenue and Q 9.30 a.m. The return from Markham about 2 Given favorable we this should be the bigge club's history, judging enrolment of members

FOR BALL GAMES I Brantford, Ont., April president of the chamt was tonight elected to the Interfactory Soft B posed of twelve shop tes field is vice-president; I retary, and George Fee the senior city basebs was a debate on the teams, but it was defin is men be the maximum four teams.

GEORGES CARPE FORFEIT M

New York, April 8.-er's \$50,000 forfeit mon

his appearance in a ring sey on July 2, has been local trust company v nounced here today 1 promoter of the bout. R he had been informed he had been informed would arrive in this would arrive in this of week in May to begin f

SENATORS AT V Winnipeg, April 8.-Th Gub, fresh from their west for possession of strive in Winnipeg toda indest about their vict the series was one of th istory of the game. This friends during the sume their journey tomo

OTHER SPORTS

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day or two we began because you moved and and when we reached would have it we found d stopped in to see you

the bisnop: I asket here. Tomorrow you you are strong enough taken the Madcap to a case, but he does no sthorities will make m ng Drake hanged. "how do you feal

on head on my chest. she murmured in of certain perfuncby the island auth nary suppression of er much bother rais. tho gets his deserts. married at Tianar then departed with sionary some months it is very doubtful if unless perhaps



RITIME LOSS ore Reparations

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-The allied commisons today heard the on here on the Gerthe maritime dam-Germay should pay ... maintained that Gerbe obliged to pay merchant war work and under orders. Cargoes lost id for, they declared, r naval nature. Ger in allied ports or by the government. i then sunk by ot be paid for, the ed, and no compen paid for losses due nor for ships which ss Germany should be e for their disappear. admitting certain disessels as being due. which Gerto pay is estimated at by the last owner, the

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the series was one of the greatest in the story of the game. The boys are visit-ing friends during the day, and will "2sume their journey tomorrow morning.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 8.

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Plan at Moodey's, Spalding's. King Ed-ward, G.A.C. Cigar Store, 403 Yonge St.: Phil. Burns' Cigar Store, 152 Yonge St. PRICES-\$4,00, \$3.00. Rush, \$1.50.

ARMOURIES --- MON. NEXT

CHICAGO BIKE GRIND. Chicago, April 8.—Two teams gained laps in the six-day bloycle race today, Madden and Marin lapping the field this afternoon and Reliens and DeGraeves re-peating the feat tonight. Their work placed these two teams on equal term with Corry and McBeath, who previous had held a one-lap lead. The other teams all were a lap behind the three eaders, who had covered 1770 miles a'x laps at 11 o'clock, the 120th hour of the race, Corry and McBeath led in points with 181%.

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Properties For Sale.

REAL ESTATE VALUES IN TORONTO REST UPON A SURE AND SOLID FOUNDATION BUILDING OF HOUSES IS NOW SPEEDING UP

Activity Is Expected to Increase as Spring Season Advances -Permits for Twenty-Nine Dwellings Issued at the City Hall Constitute Record for One Day This Year-Drop in Cost of Lumber Has Beneficial Effect.

this year, the average being around 20 s day. The moderate drop in the cost of lumber, brick and other materials is having a beneficial effect on the housing industry. City Architect Price issued a state-

OF CHURCH STREET

for a Report From City

Officials.

6, Ensor 1-5. Oddity, Stra , Eastward Princess, tevenson, Polygamist, 1 more also ran. RACE - Three-yearsht, jockey. Str. Pl. te, 105, C'letti 9.90 4.20 07, Ensor.... 4.30 Allen 1-5. Lady Stella, ing Face, Peppery Pol RACE-For 4-year-

sa: ght, jockey. Str. P. 110, R'creek.12.20 6.20 121, Sneideman ... 21.40 , 115, Butwell 4-5. Anticipate, Buy Propaganda, Manoeuvre

hight, jockey. Str. P. 110, Ensor. 4.70 3.80 105, Myers... 4.20 105, Coltiletti. 4.20 105, Tantalus, Drumm and Fizer also ran.

, Johnson.... Harwood, Philistine, and Kilkenny also ran H RACE — Three-ye 1-16 miles:

Brooke 2 1-5. Ben Hampson, virl and Kebo also ran,

LD'S SELECTIONS BY CENTAUR.

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-Fourth Race-

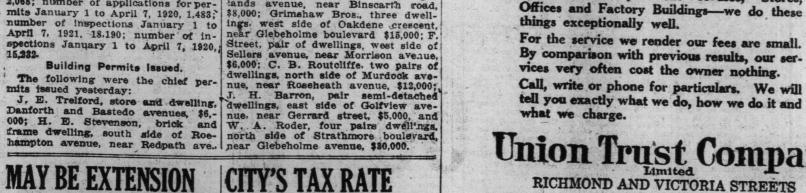
The building of dwellings is stead-ily speeding up and the activity is ex-pected to increase as the spring sea-pected to more as the spring seapected to mo two-family dwelling, 624 Ossington by the city architect's department yesterday for 29 dwellings, to cost \$120,000 This is a record for one day Douglas drive, \$4.500; Wilson & Falconer, brick and frame dwelling, south side of Heath street, near Inglewood drive, \$5.000. J. C. Wilgar, dwelling, 57 Poplar Plains road, \$8,000; T. Oakley, brick dwelling, 120 Woodside avenue, \$4,-000; Service Tobacco Shops, altera-tions to store portheast ment showing a substantial increase

ment showing a substantial increase in the building business as follows: Number of permits issued January 1 to April 7, 1921. 1,749; number of permits issued January 1 to April 7, 1920, 1240; number of applications for permits January 1 to April 7, 1921, 2,068; number of applications for per-mits January 1 to April 7, 1921, 3,068; number of applications for per-mits January 1 to April 7, 1920, 1,483; number of inspections January 1 to April 7, 1921, 18,190; number of in-spections January 1 to April 7, 1920, 15,232. Building Permits Issued.

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OF CROWN BUILDING **REPORTS MANY SALES**

The Union Trust Co., Ltd., real espany has leased the ground floor of tate department, report considerable the Cowan building at 100 Sterling activity during the last two weeks. teries there pending the erection of Clarendon cres., a large house having



SACRIFICE-\$-Must Sell-\$- Three flats, two garages-\$-situated Mont-eral-\$-Close to everywhere-\$-Big-gest value in city-\$-snap at \$15,500. -\$-Cash required \$5,000-\$- Writs quick-\$- Owner, Postoffice Box 3032, Montreal. out. Sure to please. \$9,750-ROSEDALE-Well built. detach.

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\$18,000-GERRARD, near Howland; store and apartments, with drive, garages and stable.

and stable. \$15,500-BROWNING AVE., beautiful, detached, solid brick house, slate roof, eight rooms and bath, square hall. hardwood on two floors, mantel, two heated sunrooms, nice divided cellar, hot water heating, garage; be sure you see this before someone else; it is a fine buy.

512,500—LAUDER AVE., detached, solid brick house, 7 rooms and bath, two mantels, hardwood throughout, sun-room and den combined, hot water heating, two verandahs, driveway; this is one of the best buys in the dis-trict.

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\$9,500-INDIAN RD., brick, 9 rooms, bath, halls hardwood, hot air, mutual side drive; large grounds in rear.

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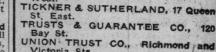
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Works Committee Will Call Board of Control Strikes Rate at Thirty-Three Mills The Willard Storage Battery Comroad and will manufacture their bat-

On the recommendation of Mayor. The board of control yesterday Church, the committee on works yess struck the tax mate for 1921 at 33 terday decided to call for a report at once from the city officials on the work of extending Church street dia-the four extra mills from the separwork of extending Church street dia-gonally to Yonge street in the vicinity of the C.P.R. station. The transporta-tion commission, said the mayor, were anxious to have this work done at an early date, and, therefore the report. with estimates of the cost will be hur-ried. Wayor Church stid to the school supporters will add \$156,-out of the school supporters will add \$156,-out the school supporters will add \$156,-that the school trustees of the

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Osborne , 535, TISH LEAGUE GAMES. April 6.- (By Canadian sa)-Scottish league feet ed loday, resulted as foilor red today, result on, 1, Mirren 9. 1, Partick 9.

Mayor Church said yesterday, McLennan Avenue Widening. is an honest tax rate. The board of The McLennan avenue situation was control were unanimous on 33 mills. again debated with a deputation from They have worked hard to get Moore Park. Commissioner Harris re- rate down to the lowest possible figported that the cost of cutting the grade to five per cent. and widening slashed to the bone. With the surplus a 45-foot roadway would cost, with we had last year and the deficit this tion, on the other hand, said that a 35 mills. The treasurer and auditor

25-foot roadway would be sufficient for a few years and that the grade would be cut to eight per cent. for \$30,000. In view of the difference in the Assessment Up to Date.

In view of the difference in the estimates and the improbability of getting thru an improvement such as the commissioner outlined, a decision was reached to have the commissioner the commissioner of the commissioner of the second the inequalities wiped out. The 1921 assessment is \$693,483,554 make another inspection with a view or \$56,000,000 more than last year. to arriving at a compromise and a re-port of the result will be available two year tho the board in partial fulfill-

NAVIGATION OPEN

IN PARRY SOUND

er Is Greeted With

Whistles.

Parry Sound, Ont., April 8 .- Factory

240,000 gallons of basoline, which are being pumped into the big tanks here the ently erecte for the Imperial Oil

Navigation on Georgian Bay is fully

opened now, and the Dominion gov-ernment steamers Grenville and Lamb-

ton are busy setting up the lights and

teloys. Water has at last been turned out of the Parry Sound power house

sizes and shapes mixed with broken

parts of generator No. 1, and the deb-ris is filled with hundreds of feet of

within a week. No. 2 generator, which

was not in commission and was braced up a few feet higher than the gener-

much injured, but will have to be over-

and gravel carried down by the flood.

weeks hence. ment of an agreement minde with the Runnymede Road Pavement. Another deputation appeared from ward seven and demanded that a salary, making it \$12,000 to date from

WOMEN TO STAY

IN PUBLIC ARENA

Women's Help Is Needed

in Reconstruction.

adian Club here today. Speaking on "signs of the times,"

Mrs. Smith stressed the fact that

woman has entered the public arena

permanently, that her contribution to

reconstruction is greatly needed, and that women are ready to do their ut-

most to promote a truly national

and picture shows, and deplored the

type of picture that was neither els-

was taken, she said, upon her realiza-

tion that if she accepted, the women of her province would be left with-

THREE FISHERMEN DROWNED.

sage to the minister of customs, from

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Montreal, April 8 .- A general review

pavement be laid on Runnymede road. January 1 last. Two honorariums between Annette and Dundas streets. for special services were also approved, one to J. W. Somer's of \$250 be done in this regard until the west for reception work, and the other to side of the street had been annexed by Secretary Thomas McQueen of \$350

the city or until an agreement has been reached regarding a pavement between the city and the township authorities. The board also placed in the esti-nates \$2,500 as a "special office al-lowance" for the mayor.

Hon. Mrs. Ralph Smith Says Arrival of Imperial Oil Tank-

of national conditions prevaient in and sawmill whistles greeted the Im-

Canada today, and the task now con- perial Oil Company's steamer tanker

fronting the nation of building up the Imperial with barge S. O. No. 41 in

fronting the nation of building up the political, social and commercial sys-tem of the country, formed the sub-stance of an address given by the Hon. Mrs. Ralph Smith, min ster without portfolio in the legislature of Dation Defined and the barge S. O. No. 41 in two, as they steamed into the harbor yesterday afternoon, the first arrivals, althb there has been no ice in sight for two weeks past. The Imperial carried nearly 236.000 gallons of coal

of British Columbia, before he Can- oil, and the barge S. O. No. 41 over

Mrs. Smith also touched on the need for reconstruction in the home, lead-ing up to the subject of amusement hundreds of tons of boulders of all

Why she declined the distinction copper wire, while broken ends stream

of being the first woman to occupy the Speaker's chair in a parliament-ary legislature was explained by Mrs-Smith later in the day at a tea given

in her honor by the local branch of generator is on the way and it is the Council of Women. The decision hoped the lights will be turned on

out a spokeswoman on the floor of ator which was wrecked, does not seem

he nouse. THREE FISHERMEN DROWNED. St. John's, Nfid., April 8.—A mes-age to the minister of customs, from Thannel, reports, that George W.

Channel, reports that George W. power house, as also was some boul-

Walters and his son, and a third fish- ders weighing many tons, while a new

erman, all of Fox Roost, were drowned island has been formed in the river while fishing. No particulars of the below the power house by the stones

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"There is more reason to be opti-mistic about the real estate outlook now than at any time in the last six wa minister, and tho he was not connow than at any time in the last six nected with any church in this city months:" said G. Willcocks of 105 was very well known. His death Broadview avenue, yesterday, "It is true that sales are a little slow, but I have never known enquiries for houses to be so numerous. That shows the demand is great, and while The show here the so here the so the

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buyers in time." Sma houses of six to eight rooms Spring Specials

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\$5400-MACDONNELL AVE, six rooms, solid brick A stranger came one day to the place and asked a native the way to Dr. \$5400-KENNETH AVE., 8 rooms, solid

brick Smith's house. "Which Dr. Smith do you mean 36200-RONCESVALLES AVE., six rooms,

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\$5,600-DELAWARE AVE., near Bloor street, brick dwelling, 7 rooms, all modern

modern. \$6,000-MACKENZIE CRES., solid brick,

\$9,000-SHERBOURNE STREET, twelve rooms, hot water heating, all modern. \$12,000-JARVIS STREET, brick resi-

dence, good lot. \$15,000-SPADINA AVE., doctor's posi-tion, detached, ten-roomed dwelling, modern, excellent condition, double garage. S. W. Black & Co., 43 Vic-toria.

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tion nearing, extra good tot, side difference and gatage. \$12,000-OAKWOOD district, south of St. Clair, detached, eight large rooms and sunroom, hot water heating, square plan, expensively decorated, oak throughout; side drive and double rooms, very cosy home, exceptionally well deconated; must have good cash

sarage. \$14,000-OAKWOOD district, south of St. payment. \$16.000-HEATH ST., detached, large rooms, hardwood floors and trim, hot water heating, side drive and ga-

garage.
garage.
square plan, oak floors and finish, hall and dining room paneled in oak, con-servatory off dining room; this is a very attractive home and well located, good lot with paved drive.
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\$10,000-SPENCER AVE., 10 large rooms, music room, hardwood floors and trim.
\$7800-CLOSE AVE., semi-detached, solid
brick, eignt large rooms, cross hail, square plan, hot water heating, terms arranged, rossession May 1st.
\$6300-DANFORTH district, eight rooms, solid brick, hardwood on two floors, side drive; \$1500 cash.
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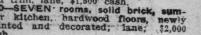
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\$5,500—CLOSE to Bloor, near Dover-court; solid brick, 6-roomed house, in excellent condition throughout, Some oak floors and trim. Paved lane,
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CABINET CRISIS

DUE TO CHARLES

Anti-Carlists Accuse Govern-

ment of "Blameable Lack

of Energy."

considered as closed, but it was de-

onsibility for the incident. The visit

feated, and there appeared little disposition to drop the question of re-

confidential agents in the immediate Tell's United States Sympa-

feated, and there appeared little dis-

of former Emperor Charles has re-

It appears that the anti-Carlists had

he was in this country, and it is de-

sulted in a ministerial crisis.

THE TORONTO WORLD

OTTAWA "DRYS" WANT SOME STELL PRODUCTS **ARE ADVANCED IN PRICE**

New York April 8 .- The Republic Iron Ottawa City Temperance Association want a policeman in every poll on the nd Steel Company, thru John A. Topping, chairman of the board, today anday of the referendum vote, Monday, nounced an advance of \$2 per ton in the April 18, and a argely attended meet Mr. Topping stated that these new formally passed a unanimous resolu-prices were made to meet the increased tion asking Sheriff Richardson, who price of bars, plates and structural steel. prices were made to meet the increase1 cost of production. is head of the referendum taking in Ottawa, to see that this is arranged.

Others Follow Suit.

Budapest, April 8.—Investigation of the circumstances surrounding the at-tempted return of former Emperor Charles to the Hungarian throne has been demanded at a meeting of agrar-ian members of the national assembly. A resolution was introduced recom-mending that the incident should be Considered as closed but it was impossible tonight to ascer-tain the amount of the loot taken. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. - In the Estate of Esther Emily Simmonds.

FAMILY ESCAPE FIRE

in them. Among them are people of very different social conditions and not artizans only. Some of them call themselves children of nature, and go about wearing sandals and sometime

as few clothes as the local police will permit. Some live on herbs, vege-tables and fruits, which are abund-ant and cheap in this district. They pay no taxes and, of course, no rent. For amusement they have a joint reading room. But it isn't only in this warm cli-

he was in this country, and it is de-clared they have a list of men asso-clared they have a list of men asso-clared they have a list of men asso-clared with Charles in his attempt to re-establish himself on the throne. The agrarian deputies have urged their punishment on a charge of treason. Th addition, the anti-Carlists accuse the Hungarian government of a "blameable lack of energy respecting the king." They declare the govern-ment permitted him to hold a regular

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ANOTHER TRUCK ROBBERY

Cincinnati, O., April 8.—Four men in an automobile tonight held up and robbed a United States postoffice mail truck near the west end station

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Charles issued, with the government's permission, before his departure from Steinamanger for Switzerland. "I returned to Hungary's sacred soil." the manifesto declared, "because I was unable to live away from my beloved country, and because I was convinced that only the crowned king can restore tranquility and order which is necessary for prosperity. To Strengthen Independence. "The union of Austria and Hungary ended with Hungary becoming inde-mended with Hungary becoming inde-



of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station here. Several pouches of registered mail were taken from the truck and carried away by the rob-Hillsides.

IN THURLOW TOWNSHIP

Belleville, April 8 .- (Special.) -Geo. Naylor and family were at an early hour this morning driven from their home on McDonald ave., Thurlow township, attired in their night apparel, when their home, a frame building, was destroyed by fire. The

family had a narrow escape from suffocation. The loss to Mr. Naylor

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SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 9 1921

High School Teachers Wanted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS. —In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Harriott Jenkins, Late of the City of Toronto, Merchant, Deceased.

Estate of Elizabeth Simmonds.
 Toronto,
 State of Elizabeth Simmonds.
 NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes in that behalf; that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Elizabeth Simmonds, late of the city of Toronto, spinster, decased, who died on or about the 6th December, 1918, or entitled to share in her estate, are required to send to the undersigned, the estate, on or before the 10th day of April, 1921, of the estate, on or before the 10th day of April, 1921, their names, addresses and that after said last named date the said administrators with proceed to distribute the assets of the estate among the partles entitled thereto, having regard only to claims or interests of summers and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their claims, and the statements of their accounts, and the statements of the said decased, and administrators with will an nature of the said decased, and administrators with will an nexed.
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MALONE, MALONE & LONG, Solicitors. assets of the said deceased, and admin-ister the said estate, among the partles cntilled thoreto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. and the said Executors will not be liable for said estate, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not then have been received by them or their Solicitors at the time of such distribution. Dated at Toronto, this 26th day of March, 1921. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In the Mat-ter of the Estate of Charles Patterson Sherman, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Dental Surgeon,

HENRY WALTER SCOTT, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, and SYLVESTER STANLEY WHELAN, 350 Queen St West, Toronto, Executors of the Estate of Annie Harriott Jenkins, OGDEN & BOWLBY, 23 Toronto Street, Toronto, their Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given that all per-sons having claims against the estate of William Hall late of the Village of Stouffville, who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1921, are required to send by post prended or deliver to

TORONTO BOARD OF EDUCATION-The following high school teachers are wanted: Parkdale (2), one, a specialist in classics, with moderns option: one to teach general work in the lower school. Humberside (2), one, a specialist in mathematics, who also can teach lower school science, or a specialist in science who also can teach lower school erns, including English. Riverdale (2), one, a specialist in science to teach lower of teach middle and upper school hist tory, also general work in English, Jarvis (1), who can teach general work in the lower school, including physical culture with boys. Harbord (1), a spe-cialist in mathematics. Male teachers preferred in every case. Candidates will please give their university stand-ing, also state what subjects they are propared to teach in addition to their special subjects, including physical cul-ture. Salary, \$2000 to \$2500 per an-num, according to experience; annual increase, \$100, to a maximum of \$3125. Duties to begin September 1, 1921. Ap-plications, with testimonials, giving ex-perience, etc., will be received untit April 13, 1921, by W. W. Pearse, busi-ness administrator and secretary-treas-urer, Maninistrator and secretary-treas-urer, Administrator and secretary-treas-urer, Maninistrator and secretary-treas-urer, Administrator and secretary-treas-ture and secretary-treas-urer, Administrator and secretary-treas-tor administrator and secretary-treas-tor administrator and secretary-treas-tor administrator and secretary-treas-tor administrator administrator administrator administrator administrator administrato There were less off ronto market yester quently a lessened p This was favorable t some small recoverie in several of the mo There were no chan the outside to make

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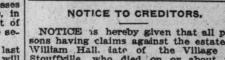
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Estate of Esther Emily Simmonds. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes in that behalf, that all per-sons having claims against the estate of the said Esther Emily Simmonds, late of the City of Toronto, spinster, de-ceased, who died on or about the 12th March, 1920, or entitled to share in her estate, are required to send to the un-dersigned, the administrators with the wird annexed of the estate, on or before the 10th day of May, 1921, their names, addresses and particulars of their claims or interests, duly verified, and that after said last named date the said adminis-trators will proceed to distribute the as-sets of the estate among the parties en-titled thereto, having regard only to claims or interests of which they then shall have had notice. Dated 8th April, 1921. THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION, 83 Bay street, To-ronto, Administrators with will an-nexed. MALONE, MALONE & LONG, Solicitors. OVERLAND CEFAIRS-A. W. LAIRD, foreman Overland Sales Co., 1913-17, 9 Nelson street. Phone Adelaide 5539. PROCTOR'S wedding rings and licenses Open evenings. 262 Yonge. Legal Notices. MALONE, MALONE & LONG, Solicitors ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. — In the Estate of Elizabeth Simmonds.



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HIGHER MONEY RATES

THE TORONTO WORLD

NEW YORK STOCKS

TORONTO STOCKS

A. L. Hudson & Co. report fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange yester-day, with total sales, as follows: Shares. High, Low. Cl. Chg. Sales,

DOWNWARD MOVE BOARD OF TRADE Manitoba Wheat (in Store Fort William). No. 1 northern, \$1.79%. No. 2 northern, \$1.75%. No. 3 northern, \$1.71%. No. 4 wheat, \$1.60%. IN WHEAT PRICES Manitoba Oats (in Store Fort William). No. 2 C.W., 441/sc. No. 3 C.W., 39%c. Extra No. 1 feed, 39%c. No. 1 feed, 37%c. No. 2 feed, 34%c. Manitoba Bariey (In Store Fort William-No. 3 C.W., 73%c. No. 4 C.W., 62%c. Rejected, 51%c. Feed, 50%c.

American Corn (Track Toronto, Prompt Shipment). No. 2 yellow, 57c, nominal.

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Bags included). Bran, \$33. Shorts, \$35. Good feed flour, \$2.10 to \$2.40. Hay (Track, Toronto). No(1, \$24 to \$26 per ton. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, \$12 to \$12.50 per ton.

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Boston, April 8.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "The market has been somewhat less active this week in the opinion of well-informed observers and possibly a bit easier on the whole, altho there have been some spots of decided strength. The mills are fairly well occupied and continue to cover quietly. Shearing is reported in the southwest more gen-erally."

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Prices Recede Two Cents for May Offerings-Cash Market Fairly Strong.

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FUTURES SAGGING

Winnipeg, April 8 .- With little or no. news from outside points, today's local, grain market was of an extremely duil

siderable extent by disturbed labor conditions in Great British and by gossip that exporters on the United States side of the Atlantic were offering to resell.
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Rye-May, close \$1.53 bid. Cash Prices. Wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.79%; No. 2, \$1.75%; No. 3; \$1.71%; No. 4, \$1.60%; No. 5, \$1.51%; No. 6, \$1.37%; feed, \$1.27%; track, Manituba, Saskatchewan and Al-berta, \$1.781%. Oats-No. 2 C.W., 44%c; No. 3 C.W., 39%c; extra No. 1 feed, 39%c; No. 1 feed, 37%c; No. 2 feed, 34%c; track, 42%c.

Ieod, 37%c; NO. 2 Ieed, 34%c; track, 42%c;
Barley-Nc 3 C.W., 73%c; No. 4 C.W., 62%c; feed 50%c; track, 8%c.
Flax-No. J N.W.C., \$1.50%; No. 2 C.
W., \$1.46%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.20; condemned, \$1.17; track, 61.05%
Ryc-No. 2 C.W., \$1.52.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. Bast Buffalo, N.Y. April 8.—Cattle-Receipts, 300; slow to 25c lower. Calves—Receipts, 2000; slow; 35 to \$11.50. Hogs—Receipts, 7000; slow; 25c to 40e fower; heavy, \$9 to \$9.75; mixed, \$10 to \$10.25; yorkers, \$10.25 to \$10.50; light yorkers, \$10.75 to \$11; rourghs, \$8; stags, \$5.50 to \$6.50. Sheep and lambs — Receipts, 11,000; lambs, 25c to 50c lower: wool lambs, \$6 to \$10.50; clipped lambs, \$5 to \$9.25; others unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, April 8. — Cattle — Receipts, 4000; market active, generally steady; spots higher on all grades and classes; choice, 1221-pound meaty steers, Wiscon-sin, \$9.10; killers' price on beef steers, bulk beef steers, \$7.75 to \$9.50; fat cows and heifers, iargely \$5.25 to \$7.25; bulk bologna bulks at \$4 to \$4.50, with butcher grades at mostly \$4.75 to \$5.50; veal calves to packers mostly \$7.50 to \$8; fat stockers and feeders at \$6.50 to \$7.75; Hogs-Reccipts, 22.000; opened 10c to 15c lower; late light lights and heavier 10c to Lic lower; others mostly steedy with yesterday's average; closing active; top, \$9.75; bulk 200 pounds down, \$9.50 to \$9.75; bulk 200 pounds down, \$9.50 to \$9.75; bulk 200 pounds up, \$6.50 to \$4.25; pigs, 15c to 25c lower; bulk desir-able pigs, \$5.50 to \$7.75. Sheep-Receipts, 7000; lambs steady to 55.50 to \$9.75; 2 75 1 75 6 00 3 25 0 60

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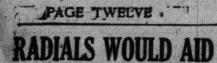
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ă.	dealings featured the 1934 and 1922 Victory bond issues, but otherwise	points, with last sale at 88. Outside these two issues, there was little of interest in	Tucketts 45" 15 Tor. Rails 66½ 66¼ 30	1,300 Ray Cons. 121/2 121/2 123/2 26,000 Reading 58 67 671/2 4,900 Repub. Stl. 641/2 631/2 64 — 3	FOR GREAT BRITAIN	Wool, unwashed, coarse, is quoted at 11c; medium, 12c to 13c, and fine, 15c to 17c a pound.	Sheep-Receipts, 7000; lambs steady to 25c higher; wooled lamb top, \$10.25; bulk.
-	war securities were less active. Bank shares were steady, and Canada	the group. The utilities were mostly ne-	Dominion 195 1	7,000 Royal Dutch 594 577 68 400 Sears-Roe. 724 7136 72 + 1 6,100 Sinclair Oil 233 2276 2276 5 5,700 South. Pac. 714 734 734 734 7 800 South. Riy. 2014 2014 2014 - 1		a pound. Butter and Eggs, Wholesals. Wholesale prices to the retail trade:	\$8.50 to \$9.60; shorn top, \$9; bulk, \$7.75 ty \$8.50; choice 104-pound shorn lambs for export, \$7; good 100-pound shorn ewes,
a	Tandad in the term	Power.	Montreal 209½ 27 Nova Scotia 256 5 Standard 201 201½	6,100 Sinclair Oil . 2334 2276 2276 - 6 3,700 South. Pac. 7414 7314 7314 - 3	Some Laborites Say Yankee	Eggs- New-laid (in cases) 20c to 32c Selects (in cartons) 33c to 34c	\$5.75; no yearlings or wooled sheep here.
ca	NAME THREE DIRECTORS	Stronger issues in the general list toos in Smelters which added a fraction, at 15,4; Breweries up a fraction. at 371/2;	Col. Inv 75½ 150 Can. Land 132½ 135 132½ 135 4	1 St.L. & S.F. 214 21 214	Miners hould Not Be	Butter- Creamery prints	DOMINION COLLIERIES
-		Ogilvie up 6 points, at 205, and Bank of Montreal, which added a point, at 209.	Bonds- Can. Bresd. 83 \$5,000	500 Stromberg . 3614 3576 3576 - 5 St.L. & S.W. 2736	Strike-Breakers.	Fresh-made 59c to 61c Bakers	CLOSE FOR THREE DAYS
	Montreal, April 8 At a meeting of the	day and prices were generally higher	War Loans-	0.000 Texas Co 41 40% 40% - 3 1,500 T. Coal & O. 28 27 27% - 3		Bakers	Gace Bay, N. S., April 8 All the
ns	board of directors of the Merchants' Bank of Canada today the three vacancies	Total sales. Listed, 6816; bonds, \$217,850.	Victories- 1922	2,300 Texas Pac. 1976 1936 1936 600 Tob. Prod. 4676 4612 4676 + 5 1,700 Union Pac. 11736 11646 11646 + 3	Montreal, April 8.—That the Amer- ican Federation of Labor be urged to	Wholesale prices to the retail trade on fresh and oured meats as reported	
ht	on the board were filled by the appoint- ment of John Baillie, Norman J. Dawes	Cobalt, Onl., April 8.—The only shipment	1924	1 100 U. R. Stores 49 4x76 49	use its influences to induce the Unit-	Smoked Meats-Rolls, 30c; hams, me-	closed for three days, beginning to- morrow.
-	and Ross H. McMaster of Montreal.	from the camp this week was one car of	1927 98 98½ 98 \$5,000 1933 97% 98 97% \$19,800	3,600 U. S. Alco. 66 65½ 65½ + ½ 800 U.S. Fd. Pr) 21% 21½ 21¼ -1 200 Unit. Frt103 102¾ 102¾ + ½	ed Mine Workers of America to re- fuse to mine coal for export to Great	cooked hams, 58c to 68c; backs, boneless, 55c to 60c; breakfast bacon. 40c to 42c;	United Mine Workers, deitrict No. 26, officials have received an invita-
	MONEY MARKETS. London, April 8Bar silver, 33%d per		1934 941/2 945% 945% 941/2 210,100 1937 991/2 995% 991/2 \$4,850	14,700 U. S. Rub 721/2 711/2 715/2 $+ 6/$ 11,900 U. S. Steel . 811/2 803/2 803/ $- 1/$	Britain, or for use by British ships during the British coal strike, was	special, 54C to 55C; cottage rolls, 36C to	tion from J. C. Douglas, M.P., to visit Ottawa to discuss the industrial sit-
in l	ounce. Bar gold, 104s 11d. Money, 514 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills,	CANADIAN FAILURES. The number of failures in the Dominion.	STANDARD STOCKS	100 do. pfd110	the object of a resolution introduced	Barreled Meats-Bean pork, \$76; short	uation with the Dominion authorities."
	63-16 per cent. Gold premium at Los-	as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., during the past week, in provinces, as compared	Gold- Ask. Bid. Silver-Ask. Bid.	1,300 Vanadium 291/2 29 291/2 500 V. C. Chem. 301/2 295/8 295/8 500 W'stingh'se . 481/2 48 481/8	at a meeting of the Federated Trades and Labor Council here last evening. The resolution, which was sponsored by the local plumbers' union, caused a stormy discussion some delegates a	boneless, \$53 to \$54; pickled rolls, \$45 to \$58; mess pork, \$87.50.	Baxter and Vice-president D. W. De- laney will proceed at once to the
-	bon, 140.00.	with those of previous weeks and cor- responding week of last year, are as fol-		200 Willys-O 814 8 8 - 4 600 Wor. Pump. 4736 47 47 -1	the local plumbers' union, caused a	The to 29c; in cases, 22c to 24c; clear bellies, 28½c to 30½c; fat backs, 22c to	capital from Cumberland.
	Paris, April 8Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes, 56 francs 10 centimes. Exchange on Lon-		Baldwin: 3 Beaver 3514 3414	Total sales, 371,500 shares.	serting that the British miners were	Lard-Tierces, 17c to 18c; tubs, 211/2c to	Maple Sugar May Cost
	don, 55 france 29 centimes. Five per cent. loan, 83 france 95 centimes. The	Date Out. Man. Man. Man. N. S. Sastk. B. C. N. S. N. N. S. N. N. S. 1920.	Bost. Ck 10 Ch. Fer 6 Dome Ex 61 Coniagas 200 180 Dome L 3 214 Cr. Res. 16	MONTREAL STOCKS.	others declaring that the American	28c; shortening, 12c to 18c. Oleomargarine-	Less Than Cane Sugar
	1. S. dollar was quoted at 14 francs 10½ centimes.	April 8 19 10 0 3 7 0 6 2 0 41 10	Eldorado 34 1/2 Ct Nor 21/ 17/	Open. High. Low. Close. Sales Abitibi 37 37 361/4 361/4 210	miners should not act as strike- breakers.	Best grade 28c to 20c Cheese-	Montreal, April 8:-G. R. Small.
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d d t,	Buyers. Sellers. Discount.		Inspir'n. 4 1/2 31/4 McK. D. 20 15	B. C. Fish., 41 103 104 26	action without further report to the	Tins	cane sugar this year. Practically none of the Canadian crop had as
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	Cable tr 437 438	A. L. Hudson & Co., Standard Bank	M'Intyre 192 191 Ophir 1½ 1 Moneta 11½ 11 Peter. L. 7 Sil. Leaf 2¼ 1½	Can. Cem 57 25	FRENCH BUTCHERS REDUCE	White clover honey, in 60- lb. and 30-lb. tins, per	eight million pounds of Canadian maple sugar was purchased by deal-
	388 %.*	building, report the following prices on the Chicago board of trade: Prev.	Porc. V. 1912 '9 Trathers 14 1934	Can. S. S 24 24 221/2 223/4 245 do. pref 52 521/2 52 521/2 203	PRICES WHEN COMPELLED	lb 23c to 24c do., 10-lb. tins, per lb 25c to 26c Ontario No. 1 white clover.	ers from a cross the border for from .
1	LONDON OILS. London, April 8.—Calcutta finseed, f14	Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat-	P. Tisd., 2 116 York Ont 1	Converters 58 140	Paris, April 8The retail butchers,	in 2½ and 5-1b. tins, per lb 27c to 60c	twenty-three to twenty-five cents per pound.
	ifs. Linseen oil, 23s 6d. Sperm oil, £40.	July 11234 11414 11114 11134 113	Preston. 3% 3 Hoteles I. 5 5. Skead . 55 50 Oll and Gas— Schum'r. 25 20 Ajax	Dom. Bridge 76	in response to an ultimatum from	, Hides and Skins	EXPORT OF GERMAN PLANTS.
ē.	spirits, 2s 4¼d. Turpentine spirits, 44s. Resin-American strained, 13s: type G.	Ityc-	Teck H., 12 1114 Eureka, 30	do. pref 70 55 Carriage 10 25 How. Smith 88 100	Under Secretary of Food Paisant, which expired today, have given the government a list of reduced prices	by John Hallam, 111 East Front street,	Copenhagen, April 8.—There has been an extraordinary increase in the
		Corn-	W D Con 7 3% Petrol . 35 W. Tree. 514 415 Vac. Gas 10 315	Illinois pf	of meats. The new prices of beef.	skins 40c to \$1.00.	export of German industrial plants in consequence of the establishment along
	NEW BANK DIRECTORS. Montreal, April 8.—At a meeting of	May 6014 6038 5954 5934 6014 July 6418 6418 6334 6338 6338 Sept 6638 665% 66 66b 6614	Ex-dividend-MoIntyre, 5 per cent.	Macdonald 15 125	lower.	Hay Market.	the Rhine of the new tariff zone by
ō	the board of directors of the Merchants Bank of Canada today the three vac-	May 37% 37% 37% 37% 37%	Total sales, 50,690.	Mont Tel	I QUCLIONS IN DRICES ATTER A discussion	selling from \$32 to \$33 a ton and mixed \$28 to \$30, with little coming in Oata its	here is opening whet it calls a start
rt	ancies on the board were filled by the	Pork-	STANDARD SALES	Nat. Brew . 37 37 1/2 37 37 1/2 106 Ogilvie203 205 203 205 90 Penmans pf 82	in the senate had showed that the drop in prices of livestock during sev-	local market.	
	J. Dawes and Ross H. McMaster. All	May 16.00 16.10 15.75 15.75 16.60 July 16.60 16.60 15.85 16.00 16.85	Gold-	Penmans pf 82 5 Quebec Ry 25% 10 Rfordon P. 107 200 Shawinigan, 102% 102% 102 291	eral months had never reached the consumers. The government has or-	The poultry trade continued very quiet	CENERAL
n 6	community, having been identified	Lard- May 9.87 10.00 9.85 9.97b 10.15 July 10.40 10.40 10.20 10.40a 10.55	Dome Lake. 3 500	Chan TITH DO	dered the butchers to meet every eight days to consider a revision of prices.	one of the largest wholesale and retail	MOTODA
d el	for many years.	Ribs- May 9.40 9.40 9.17 9.20 9.50	Holly Con6.95 1,000	do. pref 81½	MIDWINTER CONDITIONS	dealers in the city, were as follows: Live poultry-chickens, 20c to 25c. and hens, 20c to 25c a pound.	MOTORS
8		July 9.65 9.70 9.55 9.60 9.50	Keora 141/4 16 141/4 15% 26,000	St. L. Flour 53 10		Dressed chickens, Soc to 42c; hens, 32c to 38c, and turkeys, 60c to 66c lb.	T WOULD appear that the
8	Liverpool. April 8.—Beef—Extra India mess, nominal. Pork—Prime mess, western, nominal.	CHICAGO CASH PRICES. Chicago, April 8Wheat-No. ² red, \$1.39 to \$1.39%; No. 2 hard, \$1.45.	Lake Shore116	Winnipeg Ry 41% 41% 41% 50	St. John's, Nfid., April 8An April	OUTLOOK NOT FAVORABLE	period of re-adjustment has been completed in the
le	Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 180s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.,	Corn-No. 3 mixed, 33720 00 000, 10	Skead 52 1,000	Banks- Commerce183, 1 Merchants78 48	blizzard and weather so cold that the harbor here has been frozen over solid	FOR LOWER PRICED SHOES	motor industry.
2	130s to 135s; Canadian Wiltshires, 130s to 135s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 125s to	yellow, 58% to 59% c: Oats-No. 2 white, 38% to 39% c; No. 3 white, 36% c to 37% c.	Teck-H. 1134 3.000 V. N. T. 1914 2.000 Le Bell Oro. 3412 3512 3412 3512	Molson 178½ 20 Montreal 209	for a week have delayed shipping to	the second se	G a high-grade investment opportunity combined
. (130s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 122s 6d to 127s 6d: shoulders, square, 11 to 13	Barley-62c to 75c.	Silver-	Nova Sco257 88 Royal201 55	and from Newfounland ports and ham- pered traffic on the colony's railroad.	Fredericton, N.B., April 8While materials, particularly leathers of	with big speculative possi-
- 1	lbs., 115s; New York shoulders, 140s. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 84s to	Pork-Nominal.	Beaver 35½ 500 Nipissing .7.78 7.80 7.78 Peterson L 6% 1,000	War Loans- 1925 991/2 \$100	parts of the island.	nearly all kinds, have been greatly	bilities. Write for full information.
-	85s. Turpentine—Spirits, 50s.	Lara-\$9.11.	Timiskaming 24 2,500 Trethewey 13 4,500	1931	MILAN BOMB OUTRAGE	reduced in price during the past year. the selling price of the finished shoe	HAMILTON RWILLSE CO
	Rosin—Common, 17s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 2s 3d. War kerosene—No. 2, 2s 4d.	UNLISTED STOCKS		1922		in Canada cannot be reduced to the same extent owing to the fact that	HAMILTON BWILLS&CO Stocks and Bonds
1	EGG MARKET FAIRLY STEADY.	Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Bromp'n. 3214 3134 Mac.D A 16	Ex-dividend-McIntyre, 5 per cent.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Milan, April 7 All the authors of	labor is still costing 100 nor cont	Members Standard Stock Exof Toronto
8	Ottawa, April 8(Dominion Live Stock Branch.)-Bidding by cable. Lon-	Black L 13 North A. 434 433	Total sales, 50,690.	1933 97% 98 97% 98 \$36,250 1934 94½ 94½ 94% 94% \$26,800	the plot which resulted in the recent	more than it was in pre-war days, and overhead is also very largely in-	WILLS BLDG., 90 BAY ST TORONTO
Y E	don, England, is reported with offers of	C. Mach. 24 21 do. pr 365 355	A. L. HUUSUN OF CU., OUL-1 Standard		Theatre have causing more than a	sident of the Canadian Shoe Monu	
- 	course, is several cents below what would have to be received covering cost of pre-	D F & S 45 40 F & Rel. 5/2 0 D P & T 32 W. Ass'c 12 10	Bank building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows: Prev.	NEW YORK CURB. Supplied by Hamilton B. Wills & Co.,	score of deaths, have been arrested	facturers' Association, told a gather-	LOUIS J. WEST & CO.
8, a	paring for export. Market situation gen- erally is fairly steady and at some west- ern points the prices received by pro-	E.B. Pet. 10 9 Whalen. 15 12	Jan 13 32 13.32 13.01 13 12 13 22	Limited, 90 Bay street, Toronto. Bid, Ask.	the crime, it is reported by the news-	snoe company today.	Members Standard Stock Exchange
ad .			Mar 13.50 13.50 13.34 13.34 13.50 May 11.70 11.78 11.58 11.62 11.78 July 12.25 12.32 12.11 12.15 12.33	Boston & Montana 62 6214	paper Perservanza today. One of the	Soviet and White Russia	Unlisted and listed Stocks bought and sold Confederation Life Building, Toronto
ye.	Toronto steady. Special jobbing, 33c to 34c; extras, 32c; firsts, 50c to 31c; seconds, 27c. Movements into storage	Motning Brompton-25 at 32½, 50 at 32½, 25 at	Oct 12.90 12.91 12.66 12.72 12.90	Eureka-Croesus	assassins, it appears, gave way un- der searching examination, becoming	Become a Single Republic	Phone Main 1806.
10	bing 38c. current receipts 33c. Chicago	Brompton-25 at 32½, 50 at 32½, 25 at 32¾, 10 at 32½, 25 at 33½, 50 at 33½. McIntyre-200 at 192.			contradictory in his statements and winding up by confessing his partici-	Stockholm, April 8 Soviet Russia	
8	and New York unchanged. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR AND GRAIN.	North Star preferred-50 at 3.60, 100	NEW YORK CURB. New York, April 8.—Curb dealings were largely professional and prices		names of the originators of the plot.	and the Soviet Republic of White Rus- sia have signed a treaty under which	
ns ie. id	Minneapolis, Minn., April 8Flour-		were largely professional and prices were about unchanged. The oil shares were most active. Maracaibo yielded		Of the actual participants, all but one has been arrested, and this one	hey become a single republic second	TRUSTEES, RECEIVERS
r-,	Unchanged. Shipments, 49,180 barrels, Bran-\$17 to \$18, Wheat-Cosh, No. 1 northern, \$1.4734 to	Hollinger-50 at 6.95.	were most active. Maracabo yielded	PRICE OF SILVER.	is known.	In future the two countries will have	AND LIQUIDATORS ESTABLISHED 1864.
CIDERCORD	wheat-cosh, No. 1 hornern, 1.21% co \$1.57%; May, \$1.29%; July, \$1.22%. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 50a to 51a, Oats-No. 5 white, 82% to 33% a.	Attomacon	sold at 7, off a half point. Simms sold fractionally lower. In the mining divi-	London, April 8.—Bar śliver, 33%d per ounce. New York, April 8.—Bar silver, 360	The arrested persons, upon being a confronted with their accuser, also cnfessed their guilt, the newspaper	conomics foreign trade finance much	Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth
8.	Corn-No. a venow, and to arts						CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.



THE TORONTO WORLD

A Romance of the Orient

By Oscar Asche

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 9 1921

Hundreds of Toronto People Would Live There, Mayor Tells Commission.

OAKVILLE GROWTH

BAD TRAIN SERVICE

Would Not Hesitate to Take Thousands of Dollars of Hydro Stock.

"I believe Oakville would reach a population of 20,000 in a very few years after the radial service was started," declared Mayor W. S. Davis of Oakville before the Sutherland radial commission at Osgoode Hall yesterday. The present population

have told me they would come out

given by nothing but an electric road. it should

chanic living in Oakville, or between ronto on time for work?" asked Com-

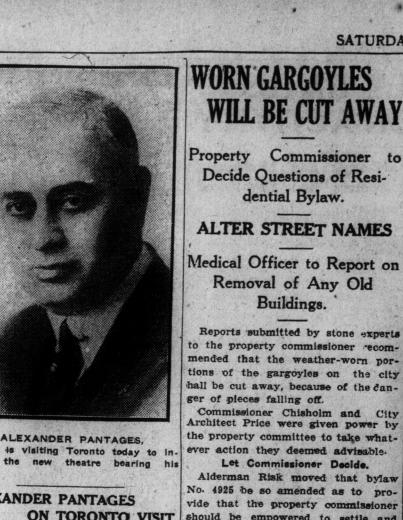
(Continued From Yesterisy's World.) "Then hear me," continued Sharazad as she drew closer to her brother, the evil Prince Nur al-Din, in the house of the Chinese gambler. "Tomorrow the sultan takes to wife a milk-white maid the daughter of the man who sought his life at thy command. She is his one delight, his life, his being. Steal thou this maid and nold her captive in thy mountain fastness. The throne her "Now art thou, indeed my ane and nal for silence. "Now art thou, indeed my ane and only wife," declared Al Malik-al-Nasir, solemniy. "Here rest thee until I re-turn from the divan. Beguile the time But Zummurud, gazing fondy at her new lord and master, pleaded with him. "Nay, oh king, I would speak with thee a little while alone before thou dost leave me." (Continued From Yesterlay's World.) "Then hear me," continued Sharazad as she drew closer to her brother, the evil Prince Nur al-Din, in the house of the Chinese gambler. "Tomorrow the sultan takes to wife a milk-white maid the daughter of the man who sought his life at thy command. She is his one delight, his life, his being. Steal thou this maid and nold her captive in thy mountain fastness. The throne her ansom."

eave me. "Let it be so then. Withdraw—" he directed the assembled court, and all departed. When they were alone he took the beautiful young girl in his arms and said: "What is it, oh my Zummurud, "By Allah, my sister, thou hast sense But how?"

"MECCA"

From the famous play presented by F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest at the Royal Alexandra Theatre beginning April 11. Novelization by William A. Page. Copyright, 1921, by F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. voice from the gateway. The Chinese wife stood there and surveyed the scene. "Hwang sha ko ta pong," she said, simply, pointing at the body of Abdullah and leaned over him. He stirred faintly, dying. "My welly miserable wife she tell you truly. You go to Paradise. Allah keepie in him eye. Ta woo." He leaned over and pulled out the dagger from the body of Abdullah. "Ta wood," he said again. Then both the Chinaman and his wife laughed.

CHAPTER XI.



service station at the southeast cor-ner of Bloor and Shaw streets on condition that they erect a pub convenience on the same site. Changing Street Names The civic street naming commit ended that Don Mills to the

recommended that Don Mains to the Davis estate be changed to Broad-view ave. Ashdale ave. from C.P.R. to Danforth to Parkmount road. Chat-ham street to Chatham avence. Boy-dell place and Chancellor to Dunlar dell place and Chancellor to Dupler avenue. First lane west of Beverley from Sullivan to Dundas to Grange place. Ethel crescent to Rosedale Heights drive.

NO MCCARTHY RELATION. The Clara McCarthy, mentioned as being arrested for shoplifting, is no relation to Mrs. Lawrence McCarthy, 50 Robinson street.

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Let Commissioner Decide.

vide that the property commissioner should be empowered to settle and determine all applications for the passing or repealing of residential bylaws, and to report to the committee on property only those applica-tions which he considered should be granted and as to which by aw

for the advertising in the daily press

On motion of Ald. Ryding, the com-mittee recommended that the bylaw providing for builders keeping back 20 feet from the street line on the south side of Bloor street, between High Park avenue and the city limits. be repealed. The widening of the street by 20 feet has been carried out and the bylaw is no longer needeđ.

chitect and the fire chief, on the condition of temporary buildings and old summer homes with a view to their removal on the ground that they dis-

