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begin debate tomorrow on the Knox peace resolution with the general ex-Currie, North Simcoe. Hon. W. L.

pectation of its adoption and certain veto by the president. Republican leaders supporting and Democrats opposing the resolution, said a vote probably would be reached within two weeks or just hefore the within two weeks, or just before the parliament or party leader he did not contemplated recess for the national commit himself on the subject. conventions. There did not seem to be buch doubt among members as to its "Would it not be better to prevent passage, but leader of both parties the evil than to attempt to cure?" said they anticipated that with his asked W. F. Maclean (South York). veto message President Wilson pro- Mr. King protested that he was only bably would return the treaty of Ver-sallies to the senate. LIST OF KNOWN DEAD

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Muskogee, Okla., May 4 .--- The death list of the storm that swept the little town of Peggs, Oklahoma, from exist-

ence late Sunday night had reached 59 tonight, with the finding today of nine bodies underneath the debris of ruined homes. Rescue workers placed the list of transportation?" injured at 130.

BRITISH POLICY IN IRELAND CENSURED Eighty - Eight Members of U. S. Congress Send Cable

to Lloyd George.

Washington, May 4 .-- A cablegram, signed by 88 memoers of the house, protesting against imprisonment, without arraignment or trial, of persons arrested in Ireland for political offences, was sent today to Mr. Lloyd George and the British parliament.

The message said: "With the profound conviction that further wars and acts of war should be avoided, and believing that wholesale arrests without arraignment or trial disturb the peace and tranquillity of a people, are destructive of human rights, and are (Continued on Page Z, Column 3). at variance with that principle of liberty which is embodied in the United

process of law,' the undersigned mem-bers of congress of the United States of America protest against further imprisonment without arraignment or trial of persons resident in Ireland

and Ireland, and in the name of international peace, that, hereafter, if ar-rests based upon acts of a political ture are made in Ireland, by color f any form of authority, the right of onable delay be accorded to the accused."

precipitated a discussion on the merger of coal, steel and shipping inter- SUDDEN DEATH OF Knox Peace Resolution Fully Ex- investigate and protect the public, **GEN. MACDONALD** and hinted at watered stock and fell designs by the United States Steel Trust. The discussion lasted nearly Washington, May 4.-The senate will opposition or severe criticism of the Former Quartermaster-Gen-egin debate tomorrow on the Knox all afternoon, but there was little

> Stricken in Ottawa. Ottawa, May 4 .- Major-General Sir

Donald A. Macdonald, former quarterthe Canadian mili-tia forces Prevention Better Than Cure. very suddenly at 5.30 this afternoon in his rooms in the Chateau Laurier.

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DISORDERS IN ITALY.

was leaving for the west tonight, R. L. Richardson (Springfield) was al-L. Richardson (Springfield) was al-lowed by the commons this afternoon to put his question to the govern-ment in regard to the proposed Brit-tick During to the proposed Brit-

States constitution, in the provision that no person shall be 'deprived of Prices of Victory Bonds.

arrested for acts of a political nature, and we ask in the spirit of American freedom and ove of justice, out of our freedom and ove of justice, out of our freedom and not of the present prices and new ones shows the effect of the fresh downward revision: New prices. Present prices. Following the scaling down in prices of Victory bonds, which went into

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			981/4 - 991/4
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1924		97 - 98	971/2- 9814
1934		95 - 96	96 - 97

The first witness called last night was Youseene Mammot of 2 Kensington avenue, a friend of the deceased for more than ten years. He stated

noticed Tom Bell throw away a purse in a lane on Queen street. As he was working at the time he was unable when leave his task, but the opportunity presented itself some time later, he sent to where he had seen Bell dispose of the purse and recovered it. It proved to be a brown leather pocket-book, so badly **ARMENIAN REPUBLIC** dilapidated that it was bound together with string. On further investigation it contained two Canadian five-cent pieces, a small American Azerbaijan Forces Threaten copper, a Turkish coin and a small die, like those used for embossing letters. He kept the contents, but

threw away the purse, and then de-cided to have the Turkish coin made (Continued on Page 5, Column 4).

TRAIN HITS MOTOR CAR;

London, May 4.—It has been learned from a usually well informed source in Constantinople that Russian soviet agents are endeavoring, and with some hopes of success, to induce the Armen-

IN RUHR, SAYS BERLIN

Berlin, May 4 .- The government has

Berlin, May 4.—The government has wired the military authorities at Mun-ster and Cassel that the restoration of order in the southern Ruhr and the re-gion east of Duesseldorf will be under-taken by security police under civilian control, and not by regular troops.

THREE MORE VICTIMS OF THE SINN FEINERS

Again Revised Downward Listowel, County Kerry, Ireland, May 4.—Police Sergeant McKenna was shot dead today and two constables were gravely wounded by a party of armed men near Ballylongford.

LODGE TO BE CHAIRMAN

Washington, May 4 .- Senator Lodge

London, May 4.—The government is considering a proposal made by the ministry of transport, by which the state would purchase a majority of the smaller railway companies in the country and lease them to the large com-ding to Re-ss who have Chairman ational com-the effected. There now are 135 distinct railway companies. a majority of which are very small concerns. of Massachusetts is to be temporary chairman of the Republican national convention at Chicago, and will deliver the keynote speech, according to Re-

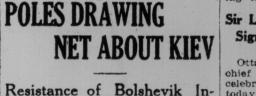
publican leaders in congress who have onferred recently with Hayes of the Republican national comwhich are very small concerns.

Hassan, the foreigned whose body was found buried in the cellar of his residence at 159 Wolseley street, some time ago, was held last night at the all the material witnesses were for-all the material witnesses were for-eigners and that their information

lating a round robin asking for an increase to \$2500 or \$3000, the mem-

election Hartley Dewart strongly urged the increased indemnity. The member the house should be considered. pers of M. M. McBride (Brant) said the

He presumed to put his opinion against (Continued on Page 5, Column 5).



fantry and Artillery Being Worn Down.

Warsaw, May 4 .--- The Poles gradu-London, May 4 .- Diplomatic advices state that the government of Aberbaially are closing in upon Kiev, notwithstanding the resistance of the ian sent an ultimatum Saturday to the

Kiev are demoralized, but that the front line of the reds are being forced

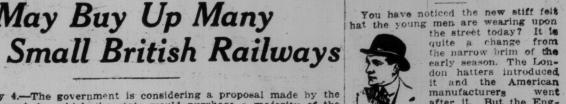
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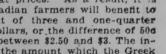
the Erivan government, to accept the soviet's control of the foreign relations of Armenia, says a despatch to The London Times from Constantinople, dated Monday. In return, the despatch adds, the soviet government has promised to grant the Armenians complete internal in-dependence and offered the same ter-ritorial concessions as the entente powers have offered, and also the necessary military assistance to enable them to realize their aspirations.

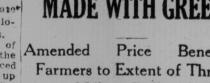
Ottawa, May 4. — (By Canadian Pacss.) — It is understood that a set-tlement has been reached in the dis-Copenhagen, May 4.—A despatch from Kobno to The Berlingske Tidende quotes the newspaper Sevodnia as saying that Poland, in addition to her understanding with Ukrainia, has arrived at a secret agreement with Finland. tlement has been reached in the dis-agreement between the Greek govern-ment and the Canadian government over wheat prices. As a result, it is said, Canadian farmers will benefit to the extent of three and one-quarter the dis-government over wheat prices. As a result, it is said, Canadian farmers will benefit to the extent of three and one-quarter million dollars, or the difference of 50d

ENGLISH STIFE FELT HATS-NEW BLOCKS.

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WHEAT SETTLEMENT

MADE WITH GREECE

administrator of the government, in

the absence of the governor-general

Farmers to Extent of Three

In urging the passage of the meas-ure, the premier said its adoption was not compulsory—its adoption was en-tirely in the hands of the electors. In

had never been on real intimate terms with Hassan. It was he that for the bill.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3). **ULTIMATUM SENT**

Invasion Unless Armenian

Forces Withdraw.

eigners and that their information is very hard to secure, the inquest of the assessed value of improvements, income and business assessment.

has been proceeding at a slow rate, but should be terminated in the course of a week or so. The first witness called last night

that he first met Hassan at Adosey's cafe quite a number of years ago, but

C. F. Swayze (Labor, Niagara Falls)

Wellington Hay, Liberal whip, re-sented the suggestion that in circu-

bers were not thinking about the next

premier had given the house an ex-ample of autocracy seldom witnessed.

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ONE MORE AMERICAN

MURDERED BY MEXICANS

El Paso, Tex., May 4.-Ralph Greenlaw, son of Eben Francis Greenlaw of Flagstaff, Arizona, who, with another on, was kined by Mexicans near Elroro, 15 miles from Mexico city, on Sunday, was murdered Monday at the same place, also by Mexicans, according to advices received here tonight,

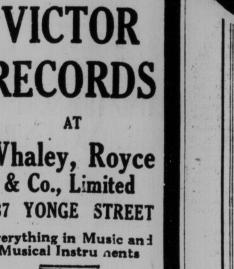
Sir Louis Davies, on Birthday, Signs the Geo. Coppen Reprieve

from Canada.

Ottawa, May 4 .- Sir Louis Davies, chief justice of the supreme court, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday today by signing the reprieve which saved George Coppen from the gal-lows. Sir Louis signed the reprieve as









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BASEBALL FANS

OF ALL SIZES, TYPES AND STATIONS OF LIFE, WILL BE AT THE OPENING GAME TODAY

A <u>ND</u> one might think that out of such a collection of men of all types and sizes, there would be those who could not readily obtain clothes at a minute's notice, that would be properly proportioned, and have satisfactory fitting qualities, no matter what their particular type of figure.

But such is not the case.

IN THE EATON CLOTHING SECTION

FOR

Are Suits for Tall Men, Five Foot Nine or Over; Medium or Short Regular Type of Men; Regular Stout Men, Who Require Extra Sized Waists; Average Sized Men, Who Favor Semi-Fitted or Conservative Models, and Young Men and Youths to Whom the Novelty Models Appeal.



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erton Drowns of Spadina Avenue

erson, aged 28, 96 John ploye of the Dominion Company, was drowned noon at the foot of Spa-

with two companions, returning from lunch, were going aboard one the course of construcy fell into 18 feet of on struck his head and inconscious. His body 10 minutes later. The w, under Officer Laing, an hour to revive him.

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ear these 'S VOICE RECORDS at KBURN'S Just North of College. EVENINGS.

For the Tall Man

5 Foot Nine or Over

Is a firmly-woven wool and cotton, medium grey shaded pick-and-pick patterned wool and cotton worsted finish suit, in 3-button style, with extra long coat and sleeves. Collar is snug-fitting; lapels are notched. Pockets are of the regular type, and have flaps. Trousers are well proportioned, and have tunnel and belt loops, and five un pockets and may be obtained up to-34 inches, with cuff bot-

toms. Sizes 38 to 42. Price,

\$52.50.

The Average Sized Man Will Find at \$57.50 an "EATON Brand" Suit

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That Has Been Hand Tailored. It is in 3-button, single-breasted sack style, and is of an all-wool unfinished worsted material, in dark brown, with striped black pattern; lapels are in notched style; pockets are of the regular flap type. Trousers have belt loops and 5 strong pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$57.50.

STORE OPENS AT 8.30 A.M. CLOSES DAILY AT 5 P.M.

Two Very Smart Top Coats

Are Described Below

One is the semi-fitted type, of all-wool, firmly-woven herringbone twill patterned tweed, in dark green and brown mixture. Has 2-button, singlebreasted front, and new, wide, snug-fitting collar and wide notched lapels and 2 slash body pockets. Inner seams are piped and yoke and sleeves are lined with neat striped mercerized cotton. Sizes 35 to 40. Price, \$42.50.

type, herweed, orown inglewide, itting collar, showing harness wide body body piped lined rrized 40. type, type, to the other is an all-wool dark grey knitted jersey cloth coat, in a 3-button, singlebreasted, slip-on style, with 2 outside patch pockets and closefitting collar, showing harness stitched edges, which is also used to give cuff effect to the sleeves. Lapels are notched; yoke and sleeves have lining of Italian twill. Sizes 35 to 42. Price, \$43.50. -Second Floor, James St.. Main Store.

A Youths' Suit Is Priced at \$20.00

It is double-breasted, in fitted 2-button style, with new wide collar, wide peaked soft roll lapels, and half belt at back. Trousers have five pockets. Material consists of brown all-wool, rough-finished tweed. Price, \$20.00. Sizes 33 to 37.

At \$35.00 is a young man's 3-button, long, straight-fronted, all-wool tweed suit, with one breast and 2 body patch pockets, and a ticket pocket with flap. Sizes 34 to 39. Price, \$35.00.



Stout Men Will Find at \$38.00

A suit of firmly-woven union wool and cotton medium grey shaded cassimere finished tweed, in a fine dark grey striped pattern. Vest is in 5-button style. Trousers are cut full and roomy, and are made with waist measuring the same as chest. Have 5 pockets and tunnel and belt loops. Sizes 38 to 42. Price, \$38.00.

For Men of Medium Stature

Is an all-wool plain Oxford grey worsted suit. It's a suit for a man who is less than average in stature, but of regular build. The coat is cut in semi-fitted, 3-button sacque style, has wide collar and notched rather wide lapels. Pockets are of the regular type, and kining is of black twill. Vest has five buttons. Trousers have 5 strong pockets, tunnel and belt loops and may be obtained with cuff bottoms if desired. Sizes 35 to 39. Price, \$50.00.

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THINKS FOOD HELD **TO STIFFEN PRICES** About 200,000 tax bills will be sent but by the finance commissioner's de-

partment between the 7th and the 10th inst. The first installment of taxes is Mayor Church Trying to Get due on June 4. Crown Attorney Corley to Take Action.

Toronto's fire losses in 1919 totaled \$1,522,856 and insurance paid totaled \$1,337,010. There were 2356 fires.

CITY HALL NOTES

Members of the board of control visited the civic abattoir yesterday afternoon and had a conference with In a letter to Crown Attorney Corley, Mayor Church makes the suggestion that foodstuffs are being held heads of departments. in cars by commission houses to en-

Mayor Church accompanied Gen. Sir hance prices. He writes as follows: "A large number of cars containing Hamilton yesterday.

to Be Celebrated by Mass

perishable foodstuffs are being stored on the waterfront along the right-of-The Toronto and York Patriotic So ciety will continue to occupy part of the basement of the land titles regis-try building as monthly tenants pend-ing a reply from York county au-thorities as to whether they will take way of the steam railways, and are held for several days, the commission houses paying the demurrage.

"I think you would have no trouble in stabilizing the fact that they are office at a rental of \$5000 a year, inbeing held to enhance prices, and that cluding heat, light and water. the action of these people is, in effect, a restraint of trade and commerce, and a breach of the sections of the code

dealing with this matter.

"I have communicated with the gen-eral superintendents of the steam railways, and they are anxious to get back their cars as quickly as possible, and it is not their fault. The holding back of these commodities is an important factor in enhancing the prices of these articles. "I have communicated with the

Commissioner Bradshaw's recom-mendation of a successor to himself in the position of finance commissioner is said to lack the support of a majority of the board of control. Mr. Bradshaw, it is understood, will carry on until board can agree upon a man for the position. The mayor is reported to look with favor on the appointment of Thomas Wood of the financial firm of Wood, Fleming & Co. Mr. Wood has had considerable banking experi-ence, and is also a returned soldier.

MOUNT PLEASANT LINE

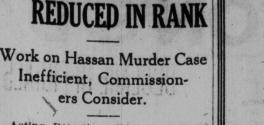
Might as Well Pass Secesison Bill,

Is the Keynote of Our Success WILLS AND BEQUESTS **REAL ESTATE NEWS** The estate left by Mrs. Annie Moore a widow, and valued at \$36,815, has been left amongst her children. Among the perinits issued by the lity architect's department yesterday Probate of the will of the late Louis Becker has been granted to his widow and son. Under the will, an estate of vere the following: John Lucas, three pairs houses, west ide of Ashdale avenue, near Felstead, \$15,613 is disposed of, and the widow **CRIMEA HEROINE** \$16,500. and children share in different \$16.500. Arthur Poyntz, three detached resi-dences, west side of Runnymede ave-nue, near Ardagh avenue, \$15,000. J. Rechichi, two detached houses, west side of Chesholme avenue, near Danforth \$2600 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The estate of the late Jessie McLel-Florence Nightingales Centenary work. lan has been probated at \$15,403, of which \$4000 goes to a brother John Thave communicated with the board of commerce on many matters, but can get no relief. I am also sending a copy of this letter to the board of commerce, but it is difficult to get any action here.
"The civic authorities have no control over this situation, as the regulation of trade and commerce is, by law, a matter for the federal government."
Mr. Corley replies that the matter is outside of his jurisdiction.
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Acting Detectives Fred Bayne and James Courtney, both of Claremont street station, were reduced to the rank of constables at the meeting of the police commissioners yesterday afternoon. Bayne and Courtney, as divisional detectives, were in charge of the Hasson murder case, and it was because of the investigation into their conduct in this connection that this action was taken by the board. In making the announcement, Chief Constable Grasett said: "Upon the reports of the deputy chief of police and inspector of detectives, Bayne and Courtney fell down on the Hasson case. It must be remembered that acting detectives are only on pro-bation, and if they fail to make good they must be replaced. It is effec-tive work we want, not defective work we want, not defective

ACTING DETECTIVES

work." Te Check Reckless Driving. Mayor Church submitted recom-mendations to curb autoists speeding and passing standing street cars, and they were adopted by the board. Plainclothesmen in motor cars will keep tab on vehicular traffic on cer-tein streets



WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 5 1990

than its price. It is not a case of an ordinary hat for the ordinary price. The customer always buys a better hat for the money at Dineen's-Just opened one hundred dozen Black Stiff Hats-two shapes. English makes, fine fur felt, leather sweatbands.



140 Yonge Street, Toronto.

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The municipalities are going to force a showdown with the provincial boro. government on the radial issue," said Mayor Church yesterday. "If we had a radial service, such as the Hydro immigrants. proposes to supply, the housing situation would be solved," he said, "as well Miss Rathbun to Control as the problem of under-production and the high cost of living. Construction costs will stay up for years, so there is nothing to be gained by waiting. It is a case of now or never with

Knights of Columbus Choir Plan Concert at Massey Hall

structors on the ship. Eight boys who have finished the four years' course are waiting for fishers' protection The Knights of Columbus Choral Society which received such an auspicious welcome on the occasion of work. Three have already been sent first appearance last year, will to sea. second appearance in make their Massey Hall on Wednesday, May 12. JUDGE ADVISES MOTORISTS This is the youngest choral society in Toronto in experience and while the program last year was in keeppreaching that people motoring on the ing with a premier appearance of a choral organization, the work under-Toronto-Hamilton Highway keep a sufficient distance apart, that, taken this year is much more diffi- in the event of a car ahead stopping ult. Dvorak's Stabat Mater forms suddenly, they can stop, too, without the principle part of their program running into it. I have had hundreds several lighter numbers. and of these cases before me, in which while this is a marked advance to collisions have occurred thru disregard make in one season, it is nevertheto this precaution, and in every inless expected that the success this stance I have made the defendant pay year will be every bit as great as year will be every bit as great as that of their first concert. In view of the difficult work they dealing with the claim for \$42.80 for alleged damages sustained by H. Boyd have undertaken for such a young organization this concert is being

looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

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PRIEST RECEIVES \$2000.

DAMAGE ACTION SETTLED Parties appeared before Mr. Justice

Middleton yesterday in the non-jury assize court in the action of damages placed at \$5000, brought by May Cadaret "against the Toronto Railway" Company, in respect of injuries sustained when she was knocked down by a street car while out cycling Plaintiff has accepted \$500 and \$100 costs in settlement.

AT WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB.

At a well-attended meeting of the Women's Press Club yesterday Mrs. money raised goes to help needy Jane Rippon gave a talk on the work children. of the Girl Scouts, linking it up with that of the Big Sisters. Mrs. Sidney Small, president of the Big Sisters, was among those present.



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ILL FORCE SHOWDOWN ON RADIALS, SAYS MAYOR ON RADIALS, SAYS MAYOR ronto, who goes to western Canada; Miss Munro, Halifax; Miss Jay, Peter-

character, owing to the manner in which the ballot was worded." In this Miss Jay will be connected with the connection he is pleased to note that Premier Drury has admitted the con-tention of the league, that it was a "trick ballot." work of welcoming the newly-arriving

JUDGE WILL DETERMINE Navy Boys' Social Service **REMUNERATION OF R. O'S.**

On May 17, Miss Jeannette Rathbun of the Toronto Social Service Com-mission will take charge of the social service department of the Toronto Judge Coatsworth has been appointed by the provincial government to act as arbitrator to settle the amount of remuneration to be paid to seven returning officers who were Boys' Naval Brigade. There are about 1000 boys on the roll and over 300 receive training each from the five inengaged in the last provincial elec-tion. These gentlemen claimed that

"I have preached until I am tired of reaching that people motoring on the and will hear the other two in the nurse, for Hay River; Miss Samwell, will not likely be given until the Miss Gilmour, a teacher, for the same place, and whole seven cases have been consider Kay school of the Macwhole seven cases have been consid- Kay school at The Pas.

ered. ST. MATTHEW'S BANQUET.

The St. Matthew's Anglican Young Canon Gould. eople's Association held its annual banquet in the parish hall Tuesday the division court yesterday, when to his car in a rear-end collision with he auto belonging to the defendants, Mellaway Bros. An independent third party is to make a valuation of one of plaintiff's tires. The case was ad-

DICKENS' FELLOWSHIP

In order to insure to our public

players was held last night at the home of Mrs. Stafford, when some utilities and hospitals as great a quantity of coal as possible during the present embargo, I have succeeded thirty or forty assembled to displans for next season's drathru the intervention of Chief Traffic Officer J. Hardwell of the board of

Basil G. Morgan is the head of this railway commissioners for Canada, in Frank Walker and four others, relaplayers' organization which has made securing a rate of seventy-cents per tives of the victims of the railway aca name for itself in former years by its presentation of Dickens plays. All the Grand Trunk Railway. the second appellate division at Os-goode Hall. Damages to the amount of Shipments routed via Cobourg to Toronto will be promptly forwarded unles unforeseen difficulties arise.

JAIL BREAKER TO BURWASH.

Menrhers of St. John's R. C. parish elebrated the fortieth anniversary of Convicted of escaping from the jail the ordination to the priesthood of farm, where he was serving a term their pastor, Rev. G. A. Williams, by of imprisonment, James Mossman

Magistrate

general collection accounted for over 50 per cent. of the amount, but the Women's Mission Circle was responsible for a large- contribution in each

case. The contributions to the Western and Grande Ligne Missions were \$2,960.11 and \$1,088.00 respectively.

Diocesan Auxiliary, M.S.C.C.,

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During the year the total collected was \$26,000. Toronto's collection was \$7,629.05. Klim Shower Held.

to France. The Canadian institution in Paris is divided into departments, one of which is for the babies up to same fantastic craze to spend, which An Auxiliary, M.S.C.C., Presents Financial Reports is also given and training for some practical occupation before the only of same fantastic craze to spend, which sends automobiles, jewelry, art works and artists over all the seas in all

practical occupation before the child directions. Misery spends to forget it Sessions of the Diocesan Women's plan for equipping the children to Auxiliary, M.S.C.C., were held at St. take their part in the world. Since leaves the institution is part of the has so little, and prosperity wastes perhaps merely because it has too much and seeks a new sensation. Anne's parish house yesterday, Mrs. Cartwright, presiding. The financial statement covering a period of nine months was read by the treasurer, Mrs. Bac who reported model. "The American soldier's demand for

tion. These gentlemen claimed that they were entitled to be remunerated not only for the work involved in the election proper, but also in connection with the referendum. The govern-ment took exception to the amounts claimed and appointed Judge Coats-worth to-determine same. His honor has heard parties in five of the cases. Jenkins to Caina, Miss Booy, a trained Special sifts were \$1000 from Lon-don for a library, \$1500 from the same The election of officers will take

> from the presidency. It was also an-nounced that Sir William Mulock had In the evening a meeting was held in the church of the Redeemer parish consented to be chairman of the

house, at which addresses were given by the Bishop of Toronto and Rev. board.

Niagara-St. Catharines-Toronto Line Adopts Daylight Saving Time. BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING.

banquet in the parish hair ruesday evening with 150 young people and their friends present. Rev. W. Mor-gan, retiring president, occupied the chair and addresses were delivered the administration building yester-day afternoon, the only business de-In conformity with the action of the various municipalities served, the Niagara, St. Catharines and To-ronto Line anrounces the adoption by Rev. Canon Seger, Rev. Canon day afternoon, the only business de-McNab, and Mr. Clarence Bell, To-cided upon was the building of addi-of Daylight Saving Time. "S.S. Dal-McNab, and Mr. Clarence Bell. To-ronto, and responses were given by members of the brotherhood. A spe-cial feature was the presentation of \$120 to the church wardens for the rectory fund. COAL FROM COBOURG. COAL FROM COBOURG. COAL FROM COBOURG. Cided upon was the building of addi-to various schools thruout the brespective of obtaining new sites. Later a private meeting was held, at which new sites were considered. The obstacle in the way of going ahead with this part of the program is the doubt as to the appropriation the the program is the doubt as to the appropriation that Time. Information from City Ticket Office, 52 King street ast Office, 52 King street east, Main 5179; or Yonge Street Wharf, Main DAMAGES SUIT DISMISSED 2553. The actions for damages brought by

CHARGED UNDER O.T.A.

cident at the G.T.R. level crossing at Bowmanville, have been dismissed by the second appellate division at Os-police alleged to have found six bot-Charged with B.O.T.A., Joseph Diatles of whiskey at Diamond's residence. Moncton.-Twenty-three plumbers

CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING.

Mary Murray, Beverley street, was arrested last night by Detective Leav-itt, charged with shoplifting. The woman is alleged to have stolen six blouses from the T. Eaton Co. over wages. The men want 85

ALLEGE AUTO THEFT.

Roy Wilson, 573 Kelle street, was rrested last night by Plainclothesmen Hazelwood and Alexander on a charge of stealing an automobile. Samuel eniker is the complainant.

ARRESTED IN WINNIPEG.

Detective Sergeant Koster left for Winnipeg last night to bring back Joseph M. Smith, who has been arrested for the police of this city. Smith is wanted here for the theft of a number of coats from a well-known bonus has its counterpart in the clothing firm.

Gallows.

widows and children. She has fitted civil war would care to see the experi-

for occupations and has supplied the ment tried here. occupations. They have been given "We all have honorable precedence in all positions, private as well as public. Our richest that we are doubtless much fact. farm lands, with funds to finance them, with than without them, every thinkhave been theirs for the asking. We ing man should have foreseen them. hesitate to comply with a demand They are the phenomena of bygone re-which would dim a record as illustrious as the classic glory of ancient review. These summer clouds will soon Greece, and would entail a greater disappear. But we must be brave final loss on them than any possible enough and true enough meanwhile to benefit. For ourselves, we feel no impose some further moratorium on man who has lived long enough to our individual interests. That lesson

remember the expanding corrupting of the great war we need practive a pensions system built up out of the little longer."



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the men. He knew of five who posi-tively were aware of the meeting. He had a conference with the Metal had as going to start a labor paper, trades' Council, the executive in charge of the strike, when he inform-ed them how he had got his infor-mation. At the Trades' Council the following night, he read the statement, and replied to a question that his a maper in the city. Day after day harton. At the frame, and replied to a question that his and replied to a question that his statement was in the nature of a charge. He had no personal quarrel with O'Leary, only differences of opinion. Witness' sole idea was to opinion. Witness' sole idea was promet labor interests, and he thought that two officials who held stock in one paper should not take steps in the formation of a competing paper. He did the take steps in the formation of a competing paper. He say: "I have known both Tom Bell had signed yes. "My idea in moving a second read-"My idea in moving a second read-them both." Witness also stated that The premier is formation of a competing paper. He on the day that a dinner was given did not know of any positions which to Prof. Maclennan, witness spoke to an expression of opinion." thru the present one or two manufacturers about being made. Extend T. and N. O. Hevey's proposed paper and told them he thought the paper should be sup-Had No Personal Knowledge. In moving the second reading of cussing the matter. ported. By that he meant advertising his bill to extend the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway to James Bay, the premier said the gov-and support the nature. The second witness called was first and Northern Ontario Railway to James Bay, the premier said the gov-and support the nature. The second witness called was first and Northern Ontario Railway to James Bay, the premier said the gov-and support the nature. The second witness called was first and Northern Ontario Railway to James Bay, the premier said the gov-and support the nature. The second witness called was first and Northern Ontario Railway to James Bay, the premier said the gov-and support the nature. The second witness called was first first the decision not to grant the in-ternet following the nature. The second witness called was first Replying to Mr. Ferguson, witness said he had no personal knowledge of the charges. He admitted he might and spoke to him about the paper. "We ernment felt more than justified in time of the crime. He had lived there discussed the matter and he said he projecting the line. It would open up for about nine months, but had known to get e gone to more trouble further confirmation. He told others discussed the matter and he said he thought the employers' association should become interested and that we should walk across and see Merrick." Witness, continuing, said Roden and he attended the employers' meeting at the Engineers' Club, where he was told that the charge would be made. seen O'Leary and had several 17 between July and but did not mention the matter to him. That the gal-leries were full when the charges He would not have made ges unless he thought he was ght. Niddleter and the employers would hear him for a the immediate construction of the ex-tension because of the high cost made was only an incithe charges unless he thought he was in the right "O'Leary's name of labor and material, by an-Mr. Justice Middleton-"You were by O'Leary?" A. the one who knew that a serious was never mentioned to me in any nouncing themselves as favoring the extension the house would be encouraging explorers and be prospectors and besides would be servin secret?" Witness replied that he used his best judgment at the time. Witness said that while the affidavit stated that O'Leary and Hevey had made a canvass, the definite statement was paper of this kind, which would mean railroad into a desert, where no one that Hevey alone had made a canvass so much to the people at large. lived. Hon. Beniah Bowman and Hon. G. S. tion that Hevey had visited a number of industrial establishments with a number of cheques. He still believed Davis and Redpath. Why Bank Mentioned. The witness said a great deal had been said about the Home Bank, and he explained that he had asked Hevey at one time where he banked, as it He further stated that he had informa-Why Bank Mentioned. tion that Hevey had visited a number at one time where he banked, as it might be necessary for witness to find an enabling clause be added that if first of all been struck on the head first of all been struck on the head first of all been struck on the head on being clause be added that if first of all been struck on the head on being clause be added that if first of all been struck on the head on being clause be added that if first of all been struck on the head on being clause be added that if first of all been struck on the head on being clause be added that if first of all been struck on the head on being clause be added that if first of all been struck on the head on being clause be added that if first of all been struck on the head on being clause be added that if Admits Doubt. Witness admitted that he had good out his financial standing. Hevey had later found advisable the line could be with some blunt instrument, and then, position leader's position should be end of the sitting of the Canadian with some blunt instrument, and then, position leader's position should be end of the sitting of the Canadian be added that if first of all been struck on the head with some blunt instrument, and then, position leader's position should be end of the sitting of the Canadian be added that if first of all been struck on the head be been struck on thead be been struck on the h grounds to doubt O'Leary's connection told him the Home Bank. with the incident after hearing his Witness went to the Engineers' Club Sound to Georgian bay. M. M. MacBride (Brantford) was

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evidence. "Which was at your service of his own accord. O'Leary's name before you made the charges?" pointed was not connected with the matter in favor of the bill. out Mr. Ferguson. M. M. MacBride out Mr. Ferguson.

"Did you have any knowledge as refer to O'Leary. Witness recounted distinct from belief of the truth of the the whole occasion upon which he met charges?" asked Justice Middleton. O'Leary and on neither of these was A.--"No."

witness said he went to the Labor Temple in his capacity of G.O.C. It used the wrong word, saying 'knowing' witness said he went to the instead of 'believing.'

Replying to Mr. Roebuck, witness said that he had heard from Davis At the meeting at the National Club incr property qualifications for candithat Hevey had called on several es and had had cheques-one of \$500 from the Dominion Shipbuilding in an endeavor to bring about a set- councils, the sponsor said that an Compary-in his possession. "Did you hear Davis say yesterday

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Evidence for Plaintiff. Thomas Roden was the first witness called by Mr. Ferguson, who stated that he was responsible for Gen. Gunn being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-ing O'Leary's name was not men-being brought to the employers' meet-subscribed by Gunns' was for adver-brought to the employers' meet-subscribed by Gunns' was for adver-brought to the employers' meet-subscribed by Gunns' was for adver-brought to the employers' meet-brought to the press the statement wit-brought to the employers' meet-brought to the employers' the employers' meet-brought to the employers' meet-br

Association to provide funds ing. o start a labor paper. He believed from Gen. Gunn that the added pub-ficity in opposition to Bolshevism PRETORIAN DISABLED. Bolshevism

It was given a second reading. Succession Duty Bill.

The house went into committee on the principal arteries and other struc-the bil lamending the succession duty tures had been severed. Death as a The premi A.—"No." "Then why did you state 'This in-formation I give to the council, know-ing it to be true?" "A.—"I must have used the wrong word, saving 'knowing' witness said he went to the Labor

When the house, in committee, conspaghetti. there were several men present, in-cluding O'Leary and other labor men, dates for membership in municipal tlement of the metal workers' strike, amendment would provide that a house He formed a very high opinion of owner resident within two miles of "Did you hear Davis say yesterday that he had asked for the statement regarding O'Leary and Hevey be left out?" A.—"No." Evidence for Plaintiff. Thomas Roden was the first witness Called by Mr. Ferguson who stated the for candidature for municipal office. Hon. W. E. Raney thought that, in phatically that O'Leary had never spoken to him in regard to the labor paper. Regarding the statement wit-called by Mr. Ferguson who stated the municipality would be qualified for candidature for municipal office. Hon. W. E. Raney thought that, in view of the importance of the amend-ments, it would be well to have the bill reprinted. This will be done. the municipality would be qualified was found. This concluded the evi-

Second reading was given the bill re circuses and traveling shows, which makes it compulsory for proprietors of shows to take out their own licenses. being brought to the care was not men-ing. O'Leary's name was not men-tioned in any way in regard to getting money from that association. Cross - examined by Mr. Roe-Cross - examined by Mr. Roe-

COAST STRIKE BY BAKERS.

Vancouver, B. C., May 4 .- At the

WOMEN TO GET VOTES. The interests of employers and those of labor identical. He considered the interests of employers and those of labor identical. He thought the paper was to be run honestly and that for mile drydock for renairs. The british is the interest of the interest of the house for renairs. The british steam-paper was to be run honestly and the interest of the house for renairs. The british is the interest of the house for renairs. The british steam-the interests of employers and those of assembly today is a sit was when it first came up, other than that the members had been given an oppor-tion women. Labor Temple today it was stated that

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How Hassan Died.

Premier Reduced Salary. The premier further explained that did not know that Hassan's body realizing the state of the province's had been recovered until he overheard finances, he had reduced his own sal two of the customers in the shop dis- ary and he needed the money as badly as anybody did.

premier himself or by the cabinet, but

and so he proceeded to his work. Witness stated that he was aware of the fact that Tom Bell and Hassan had had trouble over Beatrice Wilson when the indemnity was only \$400. It about three months prior to this date. was humiliating for the members It also developed that witness stated have to go on their bended knees for that this girl had been sent there by an increase. If a member was not and Adosey. worth the increase he should be left It was just about three months at home.

Pay the Members. R. L. Brackin (West Kent) said no

come to the house in search of Hassan member of western Ontario need fear criticism. All the people in that district believed in paying well; they

Following this witness, Dr. Julian were prosperous themselves. Loudon of 83 St. George street, who would be no trouble in raising the Mr. Brackin thought the Liberal opcontinued southward from Parry this not producing death, his throat considered. He put in as much time Railway Commission today by ar-

had been severed with a keen-cutting as the premier himself and received rangement between counsel. No rea-instrument, probably a razor, as three but \$1400 a year. son was given for the postponement. W. H. Ireland (West Hastings) and and, no date has been fixed for the or four pieces of steel, apparently from a razor blade, had been found in the trachea and region of the neck, where trachea and region of the neck, where the principal arteries and other struc- thought the matter should be settled cost of exchange. The next regular

his session. The premier declined on constitu-fixed for Tuesday, May 18 next. result of this cut was practically in-result of this cut was practically in-the tional grounds to allow a private member to bring in a motion in regard to Canadian Beaver on Trial Trip stomach also revealed the fact that the matter.

the crime must have been committed J. C. Ramsden thought \$2500 was shortly after a meal, as the organ contained a large quantity of undigested not a cent too much.

Few Didn't Sign.

The debate lasted from ten o'clock The next witness was Henry Maltby until 1.30 a.m. and nearly every memof 328 Beach avenue. Mr. Haltby, wbo bd in the house participated. Ut is an architect, showed the general developed that only about 15 memplan of the house, and gave the dimenbers did not sign the round robin. sions of the cellar in which the body Never since the present government took office has such a proposal been dence for the sitting, and so the inmore stubbornly fought. In summing up, the premier said that the miniquest was adjourned until Friday evening, the 7th inst. mum increase would amount to \$66,-

000 a year. It was true it was only a comparatively small item, but what

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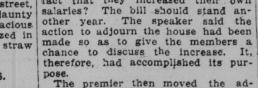
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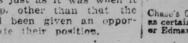
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ronto for many years-wresting the some quarters that it is possible to is done, have got the right to make representation of half the city from carry on the old stock market game the rest of the population work for representation of half the city from the Conservative party—would have been given some attention in the lead-ing Liberal papers. But The Globe merely said Mr. Curry was severe on the late government. Mr. Swayze, the Labor member for Niagara Falis, also indication of the nickel question, income if only there can be plenty of

wo lines in The Globe. The Nickel Trust has too much which the consumer must pay, that these, just smiles at you and wonders (approximately 28 miles) of Kiev, are The Nickel Trust has do math which the consumer must pay, that these, just smiles at you and wonders influence was felt in a hundred ways. The limitation of prices to the con-the limitation of prices to the con it could cast its might from the same that. He is after a merger, and is tion went on. Like the phoenix, it point of view. During the war it was represented that the British govern-ment was satisfied with the way the be asked of a patriotic man? tion went on. Like the phoenix, it number of the guns or into the graves there to the phoenix, it public meetings—and what more can be asked of a patriotic man? tion went on. Like the phoenix, it public meetings—and what more can be asked of a patriotic man? was being kept from the enemy. But t wasn't being kept from the enemy.

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obligation in dollars, and not in goods. War, says the intelligent worker, be confiscated, and used by the public he is asked by farmers and labor men declaring that it is still on the table. if he thinks there will always be the Those who fire the ammunition get

It would have been thought that a drastic demand like this, made by a in Canada in comparison with what in the game of destroying wealth. drastic demand like this, made by a lin Canada in comparison with what in the game of destroying the has obtained in England. Those who get the pieces of paper in the appears still to be thought in which is all that's left when the firing spoke strongly on the nickel questien, but that part of his speech tills just true lines in The Globe. which great corporations will fix but that part of his speech tills just true lines in The Globe. which great corporations will fix prices if only there can be plenty of combination. Professed limitation

It always regarded itself as an Ameri-can concern, if not spoiling the Egyptians, at least comporting itself Col. Morden is not telling us all he consulting to its American notions, and, Col. Morden is not telling to its for the construction of prices to the con-the road to economic salvation. Col. Morden is not telling us all he construction of prices to the con-control of prices to the con-the road to economic salvation. Col. Morden is not telling us all he control of the control of prices to the con-control of prices to the con-control of the con-ceeding southward below the Pripet and Dnieper rivers with a flotilla, using some mentions recently taken sees-no old friend of Lord Beaver- been destroyed, it has performed a using some monitors recently

brook's could possibly have time for that. He is after a merger, and is time root on Like the phoenix it Reds.

Intelligent Worker Says.

form of suffering by the war was to TIPS THAT EXTREMISTS Every day something happens to make money out of it. It left New York in cargoes of sev- give fresh point to the penetrating So, he says again, we are merely eral hundred tons each. There is no be no dispute about these facts. There can be no dispute about the capability of Canadian watchdogs, the first line of Which was entrenched in Queen's Park. Mr. Curry and Mr. Swayze are en-tited to public thanks for the outiles. Str George Fos-ter has placed on Hansard a declara-tited to public thanks for the outiles. Str Hermit Citizens of Winnipeg tited to public thanks for the outiles. The autilude of papers that ignore the source of the world by the supreme council of the supreme connel conditions synthere has always the adds a rider-ar tited to papers that ignore

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WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 5 1920

in class?" David asked, breaking the silence. "I didn't for a long time.

There were so many new faces, and

"I look so different," Alice mur.

"Yes, you do. And I never dreamed

"Of course, I never imagined you

"No," Alice said, beginning to busy

"I know you went out as the you

THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU

By MARION RUBINCAM

"You'd better be five minutes late I've not had much practice as a col-

"You'd better be five minutes late -it looks well," Christine remarked, down and sat so still it attracted my

as she fixed Alice's hair. So she lingered over her task, combing and but I hardly believed it."

DAVID.

CHAPTER 75.

recombing the thick brown mass, and "I lo arranging it most fashionably and be- mured.

to tea," Alice said, with a good-by

"I wish it were you, not me, going you would be there!"

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CANADA'S NAVAL TRAWLERS

British syndicate.

Expect New Ovens at Sydney

Sydney, N.S., May 4 .- That an adstatement made yesterday. The new 000, and will supplement the 120-oven battery completed last year at a cost of \$5,000,000. This news is in line with he declared intention of the British Empire Steel Corporation to make Sydney a steel producer second to

Board of Commerce Case

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SHORTAGE

court of Canada this morning for a

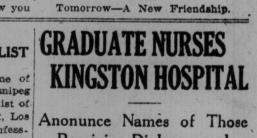
ARE PLANNING VIOLENCE



she was spending a few weeks with David was there, at a table far in friends there." the corner. When she entered, he jumped up and came toward her. He held out his hand; Alice held out hers. Would be back. Would she have to And so, after more than two years, And so, after more than two years, see her? But she said nothing, and their hands met again, almost casu-David talked on, nervously, afraid of silences.

I'm so glad you came," David said. "She danced too much and broke And Alice answered mechanically-"I'm so glad to see you." down. She's not very strong, not enough to stand these all-night par-David led the way to the corner David led the way to the corner ties," he ratiled on. "I can't stand table, and seated Alice so her back them and do my work, so I stay home. was to the little restaurant, now Lois runs till she breaks down, empty of guests. Then for a few goes off to a sanitarium to rec Lois runs till she breaks down, then

minutes they sat looking at each ate. other, while Madame Nardoli brought "F "But, tell me-I want to hear about toast, and set it before Alice. "Did you think I wouldn't know you Tomorrow—A New Friends



MAY BE BOUGHT BY BRITISH **KIEV'S POSSESSION**

trawlers, are now in progress with a

At Cost of Three Million Dollars

ditional 60 -oven coking plant is to be constructed for the Dominion Steel Corporation here is the semi-official battery of coke ovens will cost \$3,000,- ally, politely

re-hearing, but, owing to the absence of Mr. W. N. Tilley, K.C., who is counsel for the Canadian Manufac-

Beatrice M. Lewis, a Winnipeg

WINNIPEG WOMAN ON THIS BLUEBEARD'S LIST Winnipeg, May 4 .- The name of

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The attitude of papers that ignore been economic stringency after great thority. He says: "Let only those contheir speeches deserve the closest pub- wars-for instance, in Europe, when sume who produce, for it is written: lic scrutiny. The government that Napoleon had been overthrown, and in 'If a man will not work, neither shall fails to do all that the late govern- America, when slavery had been put he eat." That, says the intelligent ment should have done will require down. The council does not say, tho, worker, is good doctrine, and he coolly either a new mind or a new arm with very small minority knew anything about it. bility there may be of Canadians again about the range of economics - they having to go into the hells of war.

saw only the condition confronting their own tables-in these days mil-

A Benevolent Revolution. lions of soldiers have given more study Very sincere congratulations are than their commanders to the funda-ue to Col. Grant Morden past To-mentals of national and intermedia-tion the study ward with information concerning 1½d pieces. One has in his possesdue to Col. Grant Morden, past To- mentals of national and international sion one of these coins (silver) bearrontonian and present member of the economics. In comparison with condi- ing the date 1818 or 1813-the coin British house of commons, for the tions when our fathers were young, the is badly worn. The other writes that "a silver coin, value 1¹/₂d, and bearway in which he is putting over the rank and file of mankind know too ing the head of King William IV., steel merger. He has had a meeting much nowadays. They insist on putof parliamentarians in Ottawa, an- ting up everlasting "Why?" It is very 1837 as an experiment. A few were other in Montreal, and the Toronto disturbing, but communities that stood put into circulation and later withboard of trade, at his feet, has list- up against Germany can afford to lisened to the story of his scheme. ten patiently to what their own kin- Southern Alberta Sceding

of the outstanding developments of The council says the root cause of of the outstanding developments of the commercial world, and our admi-ration of the colonel's skill is not lessened by the knowledge that anywould get very short shrift if an ef- the industrial royal commission at Otday. The orient district, on the Leth-

fort were made similarly to orient the prospectus. Col. Morden is taking new, effec-tive and dazzling ground. For an old associate of the father of the cameda the south of t associate of the father of the cement more wealth in the world than there be wheat. The company has about acres already sown. The cost of merger, and other combinations has ever been before? ing operations to this company this spring will be in the neighborhood of a which have made money for the op- Either people have got what they

erators, without diminishing costs to shouldn't have, or what they say quarter of a million dollars. the consumers, he has done nobly in they've got isn't there. He turns to Will Start Work This Summer admitting that an evil in Canada has the statistician of the National City been over-capitalization. The new Bank of New York, who tells him steel merger is to be a Canadian that, outside of Russia, the paper

company, with British capital in it. money of the world has been increas-Ottawa, May 4 .- It was definitely It is going to be under-capitalized, ed from seven billion dollars before stated this morning by architects in deliberately, and of self-sacrifice the war to forty billions at the time charge of the construction on Paraforethought. We know the British of the armistice, and to fifty-six bil- liament Hill that work on the erec-Empire as philanthropy and five per lions today. tion of the new tower that is to

cent.; but this merger is to be ap- The intelligent worker tells you he crown that structure will start this parently capitalized regardless of five knows perfectly well that to consider ner and that the tower will be this "money" as wealth, is one form of snow flies. finished some distance up before the per cent.

The steel merger capitalization is the fools' paradise of thinking in Already workmen are engaged in not to have watered stock. The fer- terms of dollars instead of terms cutting some of the stone that is to wor with which Lord Beaverbrook's of commodities. He places the go into this tower. friend repudiates the principle of facts before you in this way: In order LABRADOR BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

watered stock almost makes one hope to "pay" for shells, guns and goods that the water will be squeezed out needed for the war, paper money-St. Johns, Nfld., May 4 .- The minister of justice of Newfofundland is preparing a brief in connection with of the cement blocks which soak in dollars-was issued, in exchange for it. Coment cannot set without water. commodities. The destruction of the dispute between this country and wealth happened when the shells were Perhaps steel can. Canada over the Labrador boundary

It is not inquisitiveness but a sin-blown away and the food was eaten privy council in the near future. tere desire to understand the new that helped to blow them away, and mordenization of capital flotation that not to produce something else. But mompts a few reflections' on the the paper that remains, representing

Montreal. Que., May 4 .- The Hebplans disclosed to the Torontonians. mere terms of dollars, is not wealth. rew part of Montreal's population is For this flotation the businesses con- It represents obligations to pay. In without bread owing to a strike of cerned-like the Dominion Steel and other words, it represents somebody's Jewish bakers. The men employed by the firms that make Jewish bread are demanding an increase in salary

put in at \$200,000.000 less than the working after the war, to pay off this from \$30 and \$38 to \$40 and \$48.

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The council says there has always rider for which he finds Scriptural au-been economic stringency after great thority. He says: "Let only those con-Textile Workers' Demands.

Boston, May 4.-Demands for ad-vanced wages for operatives in the pany yesterday passed a bylaw authorizing the issue of \$3,000,000 worth textile industry in New England were under consideration by several groups f preferred stock. of manufacturers today

It was announced that the citizens of Winnipeg will be given the opportunity of subscribing for the 30.000 shares of this stock at the par value of \$100 each. Textile Workers of America have an-nounced that they would support de-NEWFOUNDLAND'S COAL

mands by their constituent unions for a 50 per cent. increase. St. John's, Nfld., May 4 .- The strike

for higher wages of the firemen on Newfoundland ships, which has been PERISH IN BLACK SEA in force for a fortnight, has been set-

tled by compromise. This development aggravated the coal situation very much, and the coal stocks are so low London, May 4.—A considerable number of Russian bourgeoisie, who fled from South Russia to Asia Minor, that only quarter-ton lots could be perished during a storm in the Black sold to any purchaser at any one time. Sea, according to a wireless despatch from Moscow today. Fourteen ships CLASH IN BARCELONA

laden with refugees were lost, the despatch says. Barcelona, May 4 .- The visit of Mar-The remnants of the Russian volun-

BY SAM LOYD.

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shal Joffre to Barcelona developed yesteer army in the Stotchy region of the terday into a great Catalonist political Black Sea coast, numbering several demonstration, which led to a serious thousand, have surrendered to the incident. This was a collision between Bolsheviki, the statement continues, the regional authorities and the Catalonist municipal guard. Two of the

Marshal Joffre, accompanied ception of the leaders of the rising. Madame Joffre, meantime had left the ISSUE WESTERN WAR CRY scene in an automobile for Gerona.

Winnipeg. May 4 .- The first number ROTARIANS GO OVERSEAS. of an edition of The War Cry for western Canada was issued here to-The western War Cry is the the International Rotary Club salled official gazette of the Salvation Army today on the liner St. Paul to attend for distribution between the head of

the rotary club conference at Harrothis the lakes and the Pacific coast. gate, England. They were Russell Greiner and E. Leslie Pidgeon of Win-WORLD'S DAILY nipeg, vice-presidents, and Chesley R. Perry, general secretary. After a tour BRAIN TEST of England, they will go to Paris to

establish the first rotary club there. BREAKS WESTERN UNION CABLE.

10 Minutes to Answer This. Liverpool schooner Jakuskak drove while others say that General Miezeeashore on Cranberry Head Sunday kow, the 35-year-old commander of she caught one of the Western Union trans-Atlantic cables un-der fore-foot and snapped the big all his available forces. wire off. The break is in shallow water, where it will be easily re-'

CLOTHING PRICES CUT.

Montreal, May 4 .-- Due to the over- tressing accident, which resulted in all campaign, the price of clothes have taken a tumble here. The ready-to-wear clothiers are using up much space in the newspapers advertising whether the newspapers advertising substantial reductions in all lines of dray and a corner of a stone wall. At garments. On the other hand, coal was ad- at the knee. vanced to \$16 a ton today while practically all lines of foodstuffs show no change.

Quebec.-One thousand workmen leged to have been swallowed by Mor-in the employ of the Three Rivers itz D. Spitzer while drinking a bowl letters will be the name of a little amphibian. ANSWER TO NO. 178 The rebus picture suggested DAIS-Y (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.) The rebus picture suggested DAIS-Y (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.) In the the picture of the third a bowl and here, who had walked out a few days ago, resumed work this morning. It is said an agreement has been reached, and a one-year tontract signed. It is said an agreement the full amount for which he sued.

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murdered or not. pital, and will receive their diplomas Another woman whom Huirt mar. ried in Winnipeg was Mrs. H. L. Gor-don, now residing in Vancouver. Friday evening: Bernice Taylor, Tamworth: Jean Lang, Kingston; Gertrude A. Beacock, Ornio; POSTPONE PLEBISCITE Meighen, Sharbot Lake; Maude Chap-

man, Godfrey; Isobel Atkins, Ports-mouth; Olive Todd, Kingston; Agnes IN TESCHEN DISTRICT Parroramore, Burnell, Florida; Evylin

Paris, May 4.—The conference of ambassadors this morning decided to postpone the plebiscite in the Tesch-Freeman, Kingston; Lulla Hutch Brewer's Mills: Edith Delahave, Pem broke; Minerva Richardson, Kingston; en district of Silesia for two months. Mildred Godfrey, Godfrey; Lola Roy, Mildred Godfrey, Godfrey; Loia Roy, Ottawa; Mary Parish, Ottawa; Glydis Baer, Smith's Falls; K. Wheelen, Scholas Bridge; Flossie Spence, Charleton; Elizabeth Runett, Peter-boro; Clara Brooks, New Liskeard; Cladys Kane New Liskeard; The balloting to decide the nationality of the region will occur on July 12, instead of on May 12, the date originally fixed. Paul Cambon, French ambassador

at London, presided over the confer-ence. Gladys Kane, New Liskeard. Those Who Won Prizes. The following prizes were award-ed: Gold medal, Isabell Atkins; sil-ver medal, Edna Meighan; third prize,

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Award Thurlow Woman Damages for Loss of Son's Life Lulia Hutchinson; prize in med

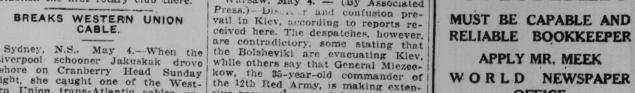
Edna Meighen: prize in women's dis-Belleville, May 4 .- (Special.) - At the eases, Elizabeth Atkins; price in pedihigh court sittings here before Justice atrics. Gertrude Beacock; prize in Logie a jury awarded Mrs. Wallace of surgery, Mildred Godfrey; first prize Thurlow township two thousand five intermediate year, Nellie McKendry, hundred dollars damages against the Glenburle; anaesthetics, Miss Irene G.T.R. for the loss of her son Har-Brayman, Athens; dietetics, Christina vey, who was killed at a level cross- Shennik, Bancroft; nursing, Mabel ing at Corbyville on December 20 last, Detler, Toronto; first prize ju Miss Mary McLaughlin, Renfrew.

BROUGHT AERIAL MAIL

St. John .- Dr. J. M. Frink was to-Winnipeg, Man., May 4 .-- The first day sworn in as city commission aerial mail for western Canada was of public works, and the new combrought into this city last night by mon council is now complete. Lieut. A. F. Ringham of the Mani-

toba Aero Club, who flew with it from Grand Forks, N.D. Civic officials and airmen met him on his landing with congratulations. He carried a passenger.

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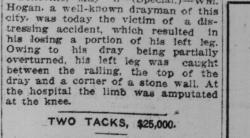
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New York, May 4.- Two tacks, el-



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Two correspondents have come for

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JEWISH BAKERS STRIKE.



Prizes. - The following r from the Nursing gston General Hoseive their diplomas Bernice Taylor. Lang, Kingston; cock, Ornio; Edna Lake; Maude Chapbel Atkins, Portsd, Kingston; Agnes ell, Florida: Evylin Lulla Hutchinson lith Delahave. Pem nardson, Kingston; Hodfrey; Lola Roy sh. Ottawa: Glydis alls; K. Wheelen, Flossie Spence, eth Runett. Peters, New Liskeard; Liskeard. Won Prizes. rizes were awardsabell Atkins: sileighan; third prize prize in medicine e in women's diskins; price in pedieacock; prize in odfrey; first prize Nellie McKendry etics. Miss Irene dietetics, Christin nursing, Mabel st prize junior year. in, Renfrew.

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POLES WELL EQUIPPED.

Regular R Thursday, 6th

With reference to order issued on May 1 re British and foreign mail (via Eng-land), this mail will be closed at the General Postoffice as follows, this being our hours later than shown in Gas Co. order referred to: Regular Letter Mail.-6 a.m., Friday,

Master's Chambers.

Supplementary Letter Mail.-6 p.m., Friday, 7th. Registered Mail.—11 p.m.,

Supplementary Registered Mail.-5 p.m., Friday, 7th. Parcel Post Mail.-4 p.m., Thursday, Newspaper Mail .- 5 p.m., Thursday,

Copenhagen, May 4 .-- M. Krassin, the Russian Bolshevik minister of trade and commerce, in an interview on the Polish advance today, said the Poles were well supplied with French instructors and American gold, but that the soviet republics now had more that the soviet republics now had more than two years' military experience and again were in possession of petro-leum and coal. Therefore, he added, it was not difficult to forecast the re-tit was not difficult to forecast the re-

PHONES: KENWOOD 150 and 101. LAUDER AVENUE. TORONTO. **RATES FOR NOTICES**

Largest Wholesale and Retail Florists in Canada.

eedings. Fifteen days' stay. Walker et al v. G.T.R.: Appeals disceedings.

missed with costs. BROWNING—After a long illness on tity dismissed with costs. McDonald v. Davis: Blythe v. 'Davis. turn out goods better and cheaper than the smaller ones. He was op-

taxation of costs; C. A. Payne for plain-tiff. Judgment reserved. Lester v. Williams: Time for election as to new trial extended to Thursday. May 6. T. Harding for there were great possibilities in the total of total of the total of the total of the total of the total of total of the total of the total of t Parlow v. Lozina: R. T. Harding for defendants moved to set aside order for arrest of defendants made by district court of Algoma, April 27, 1920; T. P. Galt K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal dis-missed with costs. Schmidt v. Wilson: R. McKay, K.C., for defendants, appealed from Logie, J., March S. 1920; T. R. Ferguson for plain-tiff. Action to recover \$25,090 for al-loged breach of contract to deliver New awarded plaintiff with reference to as-sess damages. Appeal partly argued. German Baron Wurder is sub-ter were great possibilities in the merger. Thomas A. Vien (Lotbiniere), sup-ported the merger, which, he said, would enable Great Britain to com-pete with the United States. Canada had all the necessary constituents to make the industry a success. We had oal and steel here, and might build up a big industry if we would. To Reduce Price of Coal. Mr, Archambault—"Will it reduce

was all-powerful. If this bill came before the house in the form of a private bill to incorporate such a Matter's Champers. Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Tomalson v. Matthewson: W. O. Gib-son for plaintiff obtained leave to issue writ for service at New York. Appear-With the service at New York. Appear-

\$100,000,000 was being invested in the industries of Canada. Dr. Clark Opposes Plan. Dr. Michael Clark said he would

ment was only all-powerful to a cer

Before Rose, J. Sherlock v. G.T.R.: T. H. Crerar for plaintiff; D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for de-fendant. Action by Ada Sherlock, com-mercial traveler, of Hamilton, to re-he had forty-three partners and each he had forty-three partners and each

be judgment accordingly. The plaintiff will have costs down to the time of pay-ment into court, and the defendant will have the costs of all subsequent pro-"There is only one way to handle be discontinued. it; get rid of the protective tariff," finished Dr. Clark. E. W. Nesbitt Not Afraid.

E. W. Nesbitt (Oxford) was not afraid of big interests or big corpor Anticknap v. St. Catharines: Appeal of ations because they could always

ship of water transportation?"

Weekly court, list for Wednesday, 5th inst., at 11 a.m.: Lindsay v. Currie; Stephenson v. Graham; Lyons v. Boakei, Mendelson; Buskirk v. Swayne. At 11 a.m., Wednesday, 5th inst., judg-ments will be pronounced by the Appel-late divisional court, peremptory list for Wednesday, 5th inst., all a.m.: Second divisional court, peremptory list for Wednesday, 5th inst., all a.m.: Schmidt v. Wilson; Paton v. Fillion; Wilson; Paton v. Fillion; Board of Education; Swazie v. United national marine of ocean-going ships. luding an artificial ice plant in their He asked the government not to grant plans.

the charter for the new corporation except by an act of parliament, which could be freely discussed in the house. Little Prospect of Waterloo **Obtaining Daylight Saving**

King Says People Have Power.

writ for service at New York. Appear-ance in 12 days. Zaid v. Maclean: Duggan (Symons & Co.) for plaintiff, obtained order vacat-ing lis pendens on consent without costs. Derrick v. Easton: G. N. Shaver for defendant, moved for third party order; D. R. Hossack for plaintiff. Order made. Third party notice to be served in one week. Costs to plaintiff. Third party notice to be served in one week. Costs to plaintiff. Sudbury Diamond Drilling Co. v. Her-rick; Sudbury Diamond Drilling Co. v. Sutherland: Tilley & Co. for defendant moved to consolidate actions; E. Wad-over for plaintiffs. Order made for con-solidation. Costs of application in the this was the chance to build up a this trong corporation within the British industries of Canada. Dr. Clark Opposes Plan. Dr. Clark Opposes Plan. Dr. Clark Sposes Plan. Dr. Cla

Dr. Michael Clark said he would influences which might arise from such a trade combination.

Col. Currie Defends Scheme. comes here Saturday, is being planned by a joint committee of the Canadian being and coal. Therefore, he added, it was not difficult to forecast the re-sult of the new war forced upon the soviets. MULTED CONC

Dr. Clark spoke of the formation of the United States Steel Corpora-would bring \$100,000 to the public London, Ont., May 4.—Samuel Cromp. Toronto, was arrested here this afternoon by Detective Harry Down, and charged with the theft of a motor car in Toronto on Saturday. mercial traveler, of Hamilton, to re-cover \$2,000 damages for loss of trunk checked to Toronto. Judgment: The plaintiff is in the dilemma, either the articles were personal baggage and the company's liability is limited by Order 151 of board of railway commissioners, dated Nov. 8, 1915. 'or they were not personal baggage and the company way under no liability at all. The company admits liability at all. The company admits liability of \$100 and there will be judgment accordingly. The eplaintiff The car license No. 12661, has been recovered.

GERMAN BARON MURDERED.

Cromp is alleged to have taken the It followed her to Pittsburgh-now place to a campaign against manu-you ought to see the darn thing. facturers which was unfair and should However, a splendid description of Cromp was furnished by the Wood

Harper, customs broker. 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682.

last night of the arrest of Samuel TORNADO IN FLORIDA. Cronk in London, Ont. Cronk is alleged to have stolen an automobile from W. R. Stump, 461 East Gerrard street.

London last night to bring Cronk back to stand trial for the charge. "WHISKEY RUNNING" CASE

Kitchener, May 4 .- (Special.) - Three men charged with whiskey running in connection with the unloading of whiskey from a C.P.R. car, were arraigned before Magistrate Weir here this morning. Charges against two of the de-fendants, Edgar Zuber, and Ernie Freedman, were dismissed. Decision was reserved in the case of Lehmen. Lehmen's evidence exonerated the

other two defendants. NUDGES SOVIET'S ELBOW.

London, May 4.-Sir Eric Drum. for analysis.

PRINCESS-NEXT WEEK TORONTO Hazel Harrington & Players-The Wilhout Trio-Fred Rogers-Ford & Goodrich-Stanley & Lon-Loew's Pictorial Review-"Mutt & Jeff" Cartoons. Winter Garden Show Same as Loew's. CANOE CLUB MINSTRELS TWENTY CHORUS HIPPODROME WEEK END MEN OF 100. Seats Thurs.-Eves. \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Mat. Sat. 75c, 50c. GRAND OPERA | MATINEE HOUSE | TODAY Lynch and Zeller; Irene Meyers; May Kil-duff and Allerton; Leigh De Lacey & Co.; Monde: Gillecte's Monkeys; Pathe Pollard Comedy: Harold Lloyd Comedy, "An Eastern Wasternes" Evenings 25c to \$1.00. Mats. 25c to 50c. KEEPING WITH THE JONESES Kitchener, May 4 - (Special.) - Acivic welcome to General Currie, who Giris - Singing - Dancing. STRANI TO.DAY Marguerite Clark Is Arrested in London, Ont. In the Romantic Comedy **STAR THEATRE** "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy

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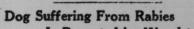
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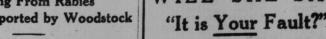
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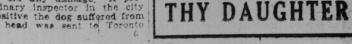
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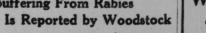




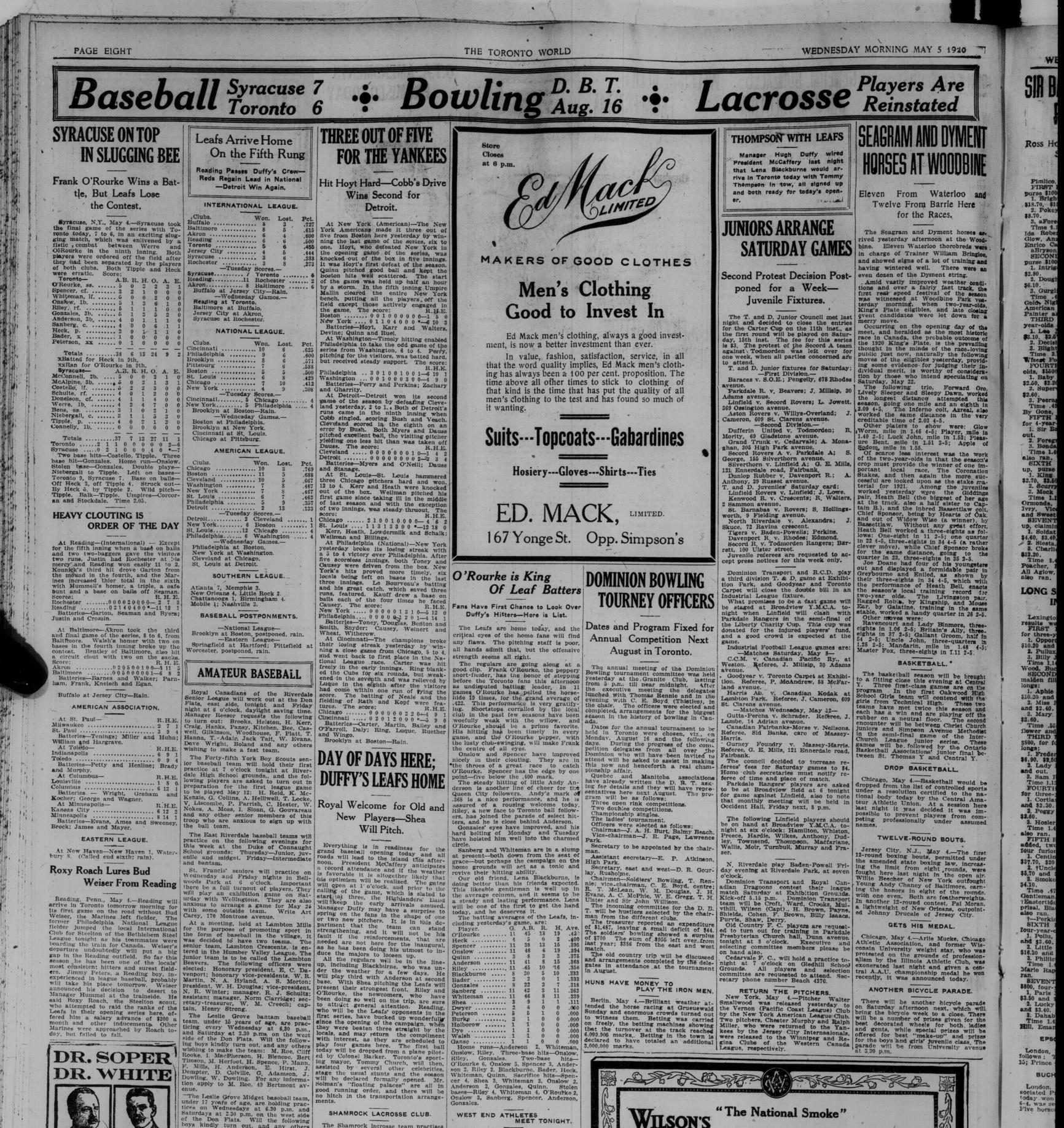
Woodstock, Ont., May 4.—(Special.)— A dog supposed to be suffering from rables died last night. The animal was noticed acting queerly and was locked up before it did any damage. A pro-vincial veterinary inspector in the city today was positive the dog suffered from rables. The head was sent to Toronto for analysis. ENLIGHTEN



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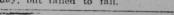
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enue. The Leslie Grove Midget baseball team, under 17 years of age, are holding prac-tices on Wednesdays at 6.30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2.30 p.m. on the west side of the Don Flats. Will the following boys kindly turn out, and any others wishing to make a good team: W. Cherry, F. Moss, H. Brodie, W. Scott, R. Tolchard, J. Gallagher, R. Pendrel, V. Belgue, H. Moore, L. McBrien, H. Johnstone, F. Duffy, B. Knaupp, E. Cowling. For any information apply to W. Cherry, 67 Carlow avenue. BASEBA OPENING GAME-TODAY, 3 P.M. MICKEY LALONGE WITH THE STEEL LEAGUE.

Reading vs. Toronto Brantford, Ont., May 4.—(Special.)— The pitching staff of the Red Sox was reinforced today with the arrival of Tom Estelle, last year's star twirler. T. J. Nelson has left for the east to pick up a catcher and second-baseman, Mickey Lalonge not having signed up or come to terms, tho the locals had an option on his services. He is reported with the Steel League. There are but two posi-tions on the team open, and the manage-ment is somewhat worried. Combination Tickets, 75c. Bleachers, 50c, including war tax. Reserved Seats, 25c and 50c extra. Plan at Moodey's.

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meet tonight for the purpose of discus-sing the best way to solve any problems that might hinder this season from out-shining all others in the history of ath-The meeting is called for nine o'clock, and all interested in athletics should be out and have a say in the way things should be run to the best advantage this season.

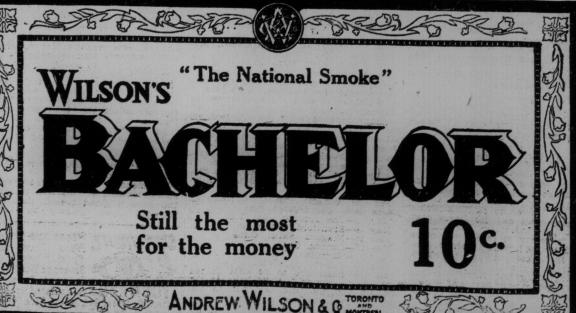
BRITISH RUGBY FOOTBALL.

WEST END ATHLETES MEET TONIGHT.

The West End Y.M.C.A. athletes will

West of England players please note that practice will be held Wednesday evening at Trinity College Grounds, West Queen street at 6 o'clock. After practice there will be a special meeting at Red Triangle Club, Queen and Victoria. en-trance first door south of Queen on Victoria. Will all players, honorary members and augustation strain

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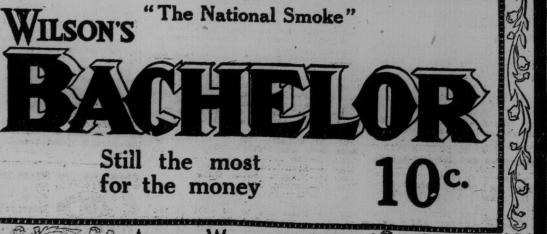
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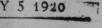
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PIMLICO. **PIMLICO FEATURE** FIRST RACE - Cullinan, Eastward SECOND RACE-Genevieve B., J. A eridan, Pioneen Ross Horse Beats Classy Field-THIRD RACE-Betsy, War Tax, Indian Chant FOURTH RACE-Gain De Cause, My Dear, The Wit. FIFTH RACE - Redland, Hackamore, Pokey Jane. Pimlico, May 4.—Today's results: FTRST RACE—For 3-year-olds, selling. SIXTH RACE - Macomber Entry, Crank, Boniface. purse \$1000, 8 furiongs: 1. Bright Gold, 107 (Zoeller), \$37.40, \$18.70, \$15.50. 2. Pokey Jane, 102 (Ponce), \$11.70, \$8.70. SEVENTH RACE - Bryson Entry, Mumbo Jumbo, Marmite.

LEXINGTON.

FIRST RACE - John Jr., Duke of Devonshire, Lady Sweep. SECOND RACE-Tom Morris, Limit, Undine.

\$8.70.
3. aForeclosure, 102 (Fator), \$9.
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Tida Boberts, Purl, On High, Eastern Glow, Anzac. Plummet, Martha Luckett, Enrico Caruso and Brynhild also ran.
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SECOND RACE-Maiden, 2-year-olds, purse \$1000, 4 furlongs:
1. Intrigeante, 107 (Sande), \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.80. THIRD RACE-Blue Paradise, Mile. Dazie, Viva America. FOURTH RACE-Ben Bolt, By Ginger, Ace High. FIFTH RACE-Pictor, Zuleika, Drastic.

\$2.80. 2. Dough Girl, 107 (Nicklaus), \$12.60, SIXTH RACE-Camouflage, Duke of Lancaster, Lord Hamilton. SEVENTH RACE-Red Start, Jack Reeves, Adelia W.

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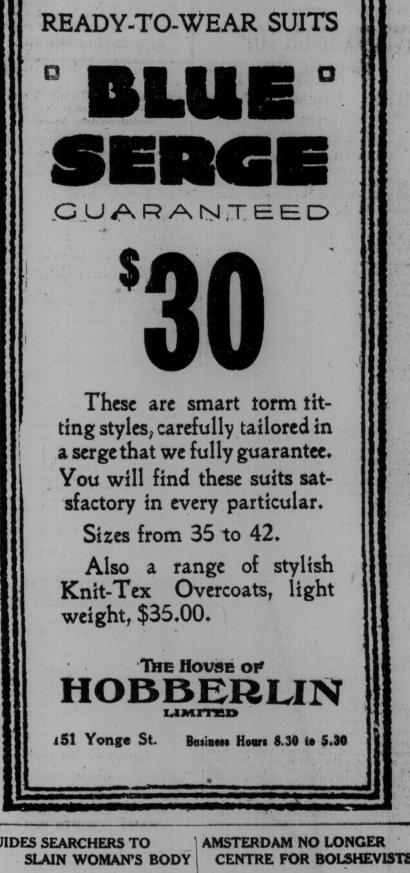
2. Dough Gill, 107 (Micklaus), \$12.60, \$6.10.
3. Gurgling Water, 107 (Stirling), \$4.90. Time 4.9. Santa Paula, Arrow of Gold, Night Raider, The Cook, Mantilla, American Maid, Joan Marie, Flantoon, Painter and Winds of Chance also ran. THIRD RACE-Steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and up, purse \$1500, 2 miles:
1. Lee Marsouin, 154 (Crawford), \$5, \$3.10, \$2.50
2. Decisive, 150 (Cheyne), \$3.50, \$3.20.
3. Blighty II., 137 (Haynes), \$4.50.
Time 3.59. Pastora, Chester Two, Wisest Fool and Joyful also ran. FOURTH RACE-Purse, for 2-year-olds, \$4500, 4 furlongs:
1. Baby Grand, 117 (Rodriguez), \$3.70, \$2.50, \$2.20. AT PIMLICO. Pimlico, Md., May -Entries for Wed-FIRST RACE -- Maiden, 2-year-olds,

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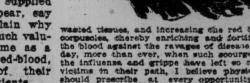


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G-4. was second, and Woodrow, 9-1, third.
 Five horses ran.
 DERBY BETTING.
 London, May 4.-(By Canadian As-coented Tress)-Betting on the Derby in Prince Galahad, 9-1; Kerasos, 25-1.
 ENGLISH ATHLETES SAIL FOR HOME ON SATURDAY.
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BY SLIGHT TOKENS

That the original prescriptions filed in the government dispensary be also brought down and laid on the table. Three Grand Officers of A.O.U.W. Honored at Last Night's At Home.

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organization, emphasizing the fact that it was owing to them that the association had been placed on a sound actuarial basis, attaining to an en-viable place among fraternal organiza-

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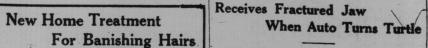
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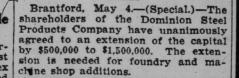
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turned on Broadview avenue, just north of Queen street, last night, Rex

(Beauty Topics) With the aid of a delatone paste, it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from face, neck and arms. Enough of mixed into a thick paste and spread on the hairy surface for about 2 min-utes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This completely removes the washed. This completely removes the the police allege that both men were hair, but to avoid disappointment, get drunk. Beakin was arrested on a in an original package. | charge of drunkenness.



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WANT PROVINCIAL HYDRO Brantford, May 4 .- (Special.) - At a

meeting of the Brantford Township Council, the uniform system of Hydro-rates was approved, the council urging that the province take over the Hydro-Floating Surface form the the Hydro-Electric System from the municipality.

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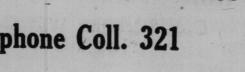
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Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor for Ontario; Karl Homuth, M.L.A., and Charles Swayze, M.J.A., yesterday afternoon all expressed the opinion that the proposed amendments to the

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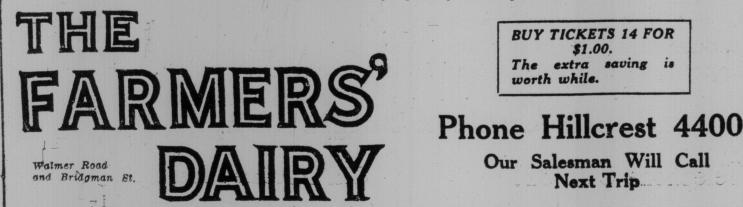
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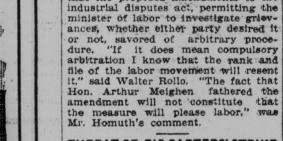
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THREAT OF BIG CARTERS' STRIKE

Montreal, May 4.—Seven thousand carters and teamsters threaten to strike within the next few days if the master carters do not grant the men's demands of \$28.80 per week for doubleteam drivers and \$24 per week for single-team drivers.

DOLLAR AN HOUR.

Plumbers and steamfitters in Tofor a dollar an hour, which is to go into effect in July. They are receiving 75 cents an hour at present.

ONLY YEARLY AGREEMENTS.

International Bookbinders and Printers at a very largely attended meeting held last night at the Labor Temple, decided by a unanimous reso-lution to make only yearly agree-ments with the master printers and bookbinders in the future. They also decided to ask the employers to grant increases adequate to meet the in-creasing high cost of living.

MACHINISTS DEMAND 90 CENTS.

Sixty machinists from the Bawden and Banfield shops in the city took a strike vote last night at the Labor Temple. These two firms are offering the men from 77 1-2 to 80 cents an hour, and the men themselves are de-manding 90 cents. A hundred brass workers also took a strike vote, and are asking for a minimum wage of 80 cents an hour. They are receiving from 60 to 65 cents an hour. No strike will be declared until the Toronto locals have received word from the union headquarters.

EIGHTY MEN ON STRIKE

About twenty-five more sheet metal workers returned to work yesterday. There are more than a dozen firms with no men at work, and about 80 men still on strike. The union is still waiting for the remaining firms to come to time and sign for 90c an hour.

SETTLE GALT STRIKE.

Galt, Ont., May 4.—Negotiations be-tween the iron moulders and the manu-facturers have ended in a settlement satisfactory to both sides. The employers grant the men an increase of seven cents an hour, making the minimum wage 72 cents and 48 hours a week.

OVERALLS AT WESTMINSTER

London, May 4 .-- Overalls are about to invade parliament, but will be combined with spats to relieve the historia place of some of the shock. Major John Robert Pretyman Bowman, mem-ber of the house of commons for the Finchley division of Middlesex, will he the man who will introduce denim o Westminster.

Floors

In most every home the furniture shows scars and scratches of hard leather shoe soles, and on the floors are myriads of nail marks from shoe heels.

These scars, scratches, and nail marks should not, and need not. be in your home.

Cat's Paw Heels and Rinex Soles

remove the cause, for resilient rubber does not scar or scratch. and every heel nail is out of sight.

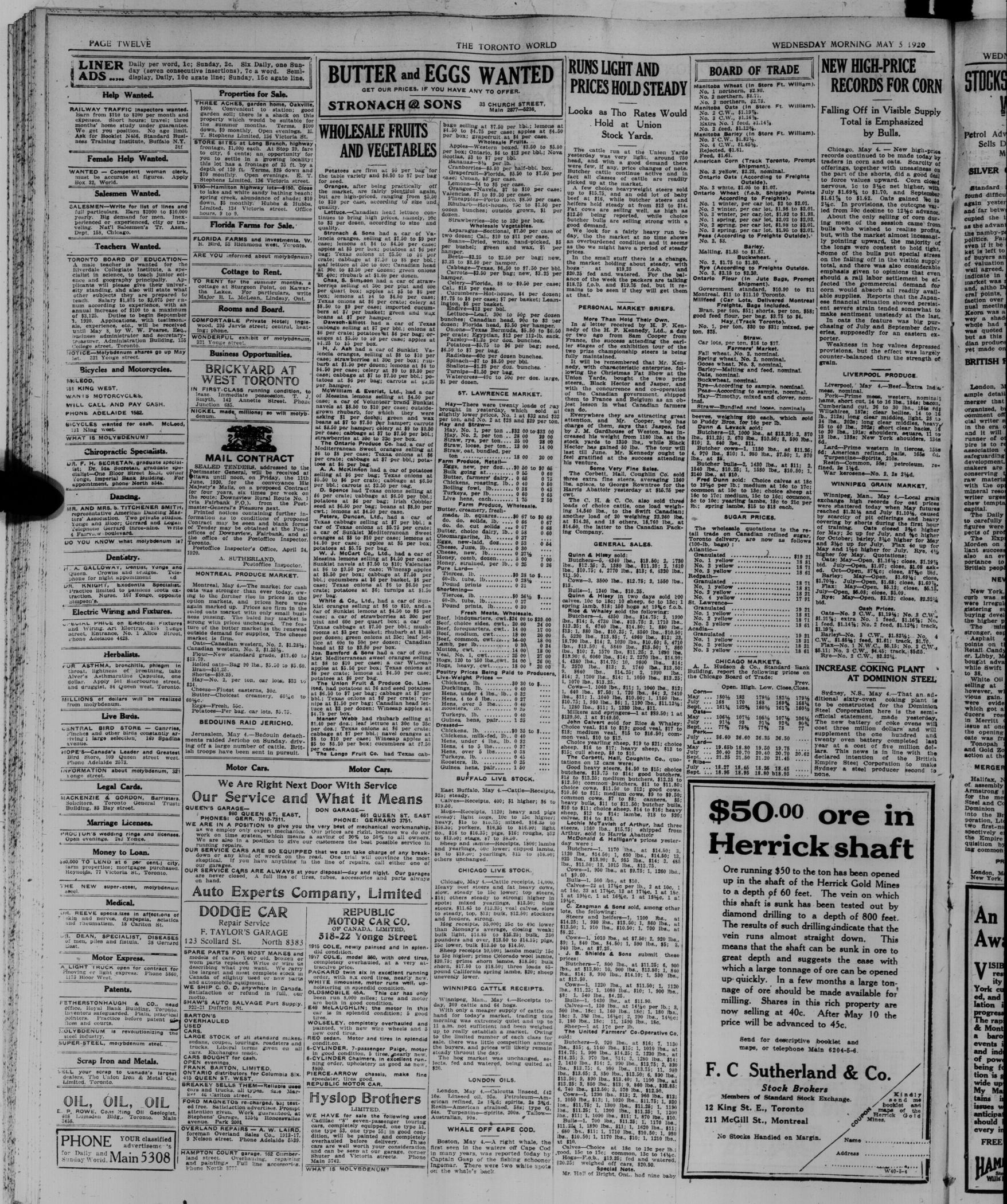
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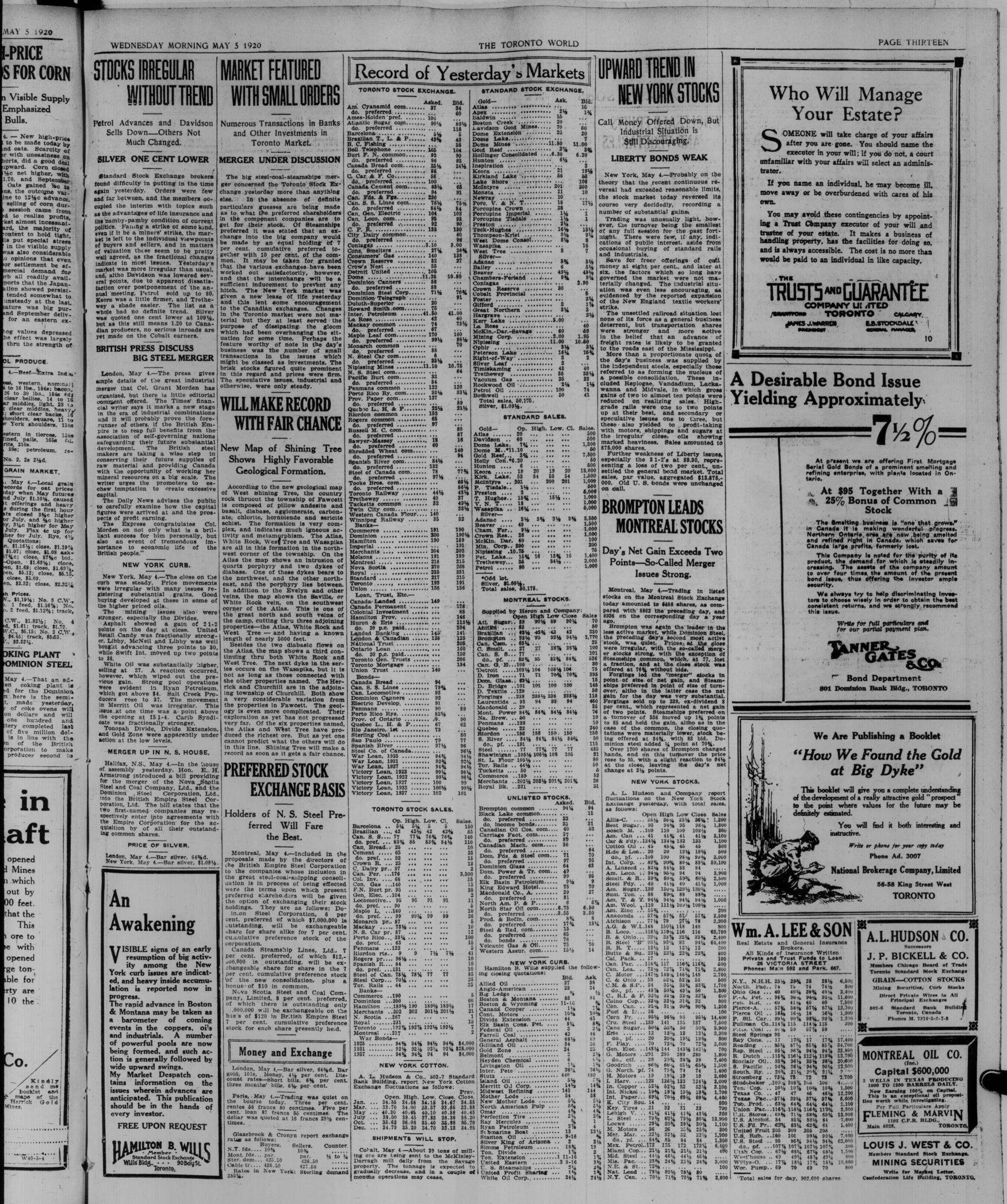
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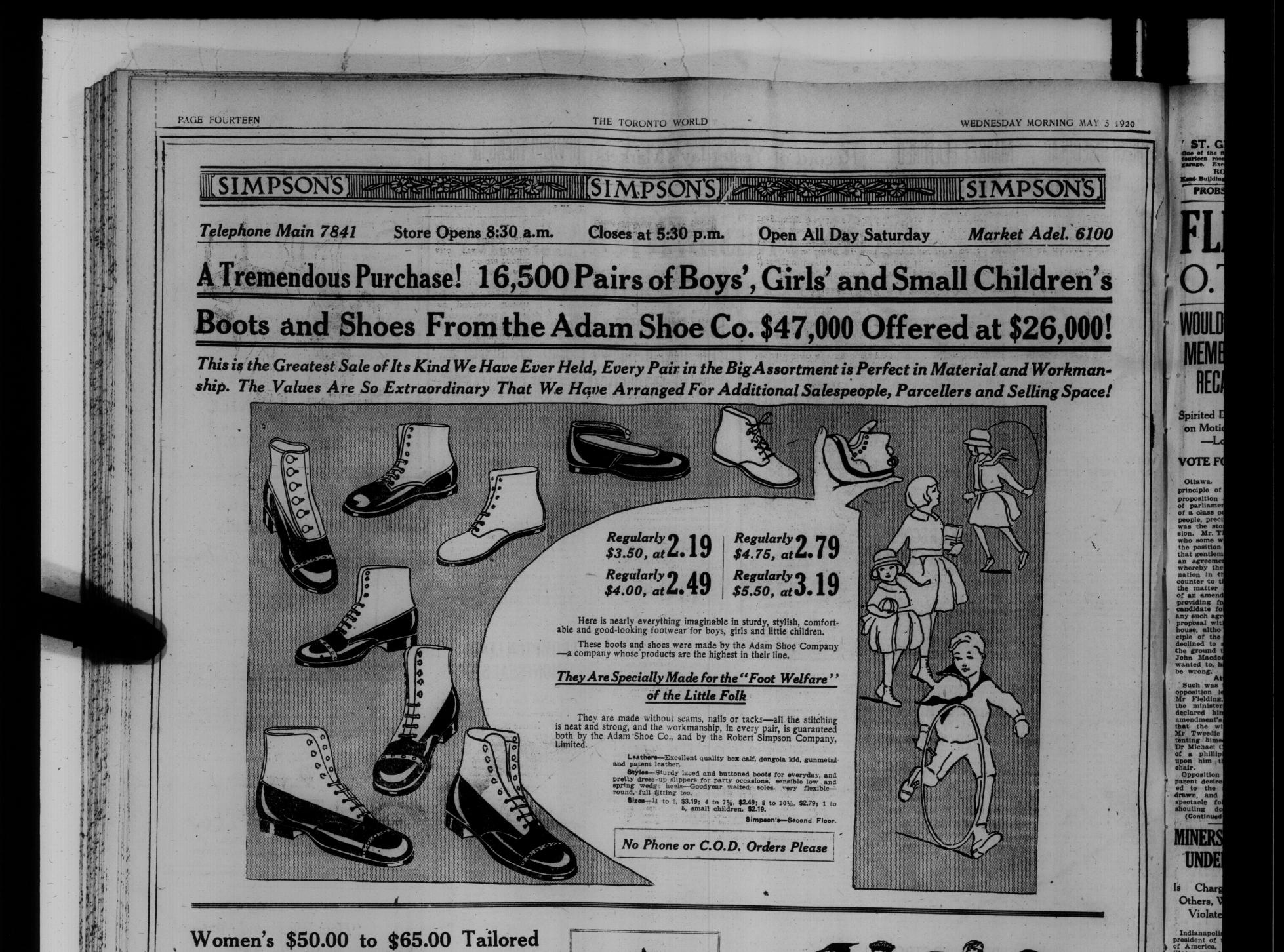
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