

during the month, partly because of the fuel shortage and the consequent reduc-tion of warehouse accommodation. "From many sections," the board as-serted, "it is reported that the chief difficulty does not lie in systematic winter criminal assizes. Mr. Waldron's

The World wishes a happy new year to Gordon Waldron, K.C., who is today appointed crown prosecutor for the Toronto district at the approaching

names. Right Hon. A. L. Sifton is min-ister of public works and Right Hon. C. J. Doherty is minister of justice in the Union government. They were, by the way, the only Canadans who actually signed the peace treaty at Versailles, as the p ime minister and Sir George p ime minister and Sir George Foster had returned to Canada be-fore the final draft of the treaty was concluded a

To meet this situation, and to carry out the policy of the government as em-bodied in these orders-in-council, the government at the spring session of par-liament of the present year introduced legislation to validate these orders-in-council, and thereby continue them in force for one year after the war. This legislation failed by reason of the atti-tude of the senate, notwithstanding the most earnest efforts on the part of the government to secure the adoption. The same bill at the recent autumn session. but it would only have resulted in the bill again being defented in the senate. Such action would not have accomplish-ed the purpose of the government, which was to secure effective legislation deta-ing with this matter of such great pur-lic importance. THRU AQUEDUCT STRIKE BATHING SUIT STYLE IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES New York, Dec. 31.—The cost of women's clothes may be reduced con-siderably, because there will be con-siderably, because there will be con-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Attorney-General Raney.

difficulty does not lie in systematic strikes, but in the indisposition of work-crs to increase production and keep steadily at work. The reduced poiput. As a result of very short hours or the suspension of work a given number of days a week, has proved a national pro-blem. The indisposition of labor to pur-sue such a policy is assribed by mean. to high wages and the desire to employ the increased purchasing powers thus the increased purchasing powers thus obtained in the purchase of leisure rather than goods."

TORE OFF HER RINGS

Masked Men Rob Woman on Dundas Street at Point of Gun, Taking

Jewelry.

Mrs. Harper, 280 Bathurst street, complained to the police of Claremont of outstanding integrity and excepat the bar and by the public as a man police station at' 10.30 last night that tionally sound as a lawyer. she had been attacked by two men on

Dundas street, near Markham, and Canadian Trade Commission dragged into a lane and robbed. She To Be Continued for While had no money, but the robbers tore a

had no money, but the robbers tore a wedding and engagement ring from her fingers, then threw her on the ground. She described her assailants to and short man. They Ottawa, Dec. 31.-(Special)-The Canadian trade commission will be continued pending the reorganization of the department of trade and com-merce. This commission was organ-to and sportsman. Who other British Columbia. It is understood that Sydney Walton, a weil-known journalist, who was for some time associated with the Can-odian trade mission in London, debrown boots and wore masks. She another order-in-council will continue further stated that they threatened to its activities. Mr. Noxon, of the Euroshoot her if she called for help. De-tectives Strohm and Bain were still Canada next week to discuss with investigating the robbery at an early Sir George Foster the future of that hour this morning. commercial agency.

SIR ADAM BECK BETTER; PNEUMONIA CRISIS OVER

Hydro Chief, Taken Seriously Ill With Pneumonia, Complicated by Heart Trouble, Following Rough Voyage to England.

The following cable was received from Lady Beck at the office of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission in Toronto last night Doctor thinks crisis over. Sir

Adam Beck's pulse better. He must emain in hospital some weeks." The first intimation that Sir Adam

Beck was ill came in a cable to F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the Hydro. on Christmas Day, which read. "Arrived safe, threatened with

pneumonia." The following further cable from Lady Beck on Tuesday intensified the alarm among the Hydro employes over their chieftain:

"Pneur lia. complicated by grave heart trouble.' An Associated Press dispatch from

London, dated yesterday, said: "Sir Adam Beck is seriously ill at a nurs-

ing home here. He became ill during way to New York, where he sailed for the voyage, pneumonia followed and England on the steamer Lapland on he is now approaching the crisis. Lady Beck is with her husband."

wishing for him a speedy recovery. Not in Good Health Not in Good Health wishing for him a speedy recovery. Not in Good Health Not in Good Health wishing for him a speedy recovery. Not in Good Health Not in good shape. A voyage across the Atlantic at such a season of the year was not calculated to do Sir Adam much good, but he appeared determined at all risks to spend



SIR ADAM BECK.

Beck is with her husband." The cable received last night will be welcome news to Sir Adam Beck's work in good shape. A yoyage across

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was concluded, Mr. Sifton resigned the premier-ship of Alberta to enter the Union government in 1917. Mr. Doherty has been minister of justice since 1911. Both gentlemen rendered conspicuous service at the peace conference. Mr. Sifton, who was then minister of customs, prepared Hon. Charles J. Doherty, Canadian

The position of crown prosecutor is the most prominent legal appointment that the attorney-general of the pro-vince may make, and in legal circles it is considered appropriate that Mr. Waldnon should be named for it by Attorney-General Raney. minister of justice; Hon, Arthur B. Sifton, Canadian minister of public then minister of customs, prepared the agreement under which the works, Canadian representatives at the peace conference; Sir Thomas Mr. Waldron has practiced law in White, former Canadian minister of privilege of shipping goods in bond the a country in transit to the country of their destination is per-mitted. Before that time the "bonding privilege," as we have it in Canada and the United States. was not established in continental

Toronto for a generation. He has been on the senate of the University of urer of the king's household, are

Toronto and has figured in several in-vestigations and actions of general in-terest. He has been legal adviser to the U.F.O. from the time of its or-ganization. He is looked upon both at the bar and by the ublice Vickers armament firm; Frederick Or Lewis, of Montreal and London, and Sir Edward Mackay, who is a native of Montreal, and has been identified **DISTILLERS WILL** with the capitalization of Canadian

enterprises. Knights: Alred Bird, who reorgan and sportsman, who owns estates in Any Orders Received From

nent in hospitality to overseas officers got to enquiries, and their relatives. It is understo

C.B.E.: Hon. Caroline Grosvenor, ments of less than case lots are leav-Hon. Ellen Joyce; Miss Grace Lefroy, ing Montreal this morning and that women's emigration; Lady Lucy Mark-be gurgling in this neighborhood. ham, prominent in overseas entertain-

In the foreign office list are: Frederick Butler, director of the life. overseas division of the trade departseen the doctor stormed the place in droves all day and the stream kept up until the door was locked. In view

THE EXCHANGE SITUATION.

discount of 8% per cent.

ment.

real, the overworked government staff here will probably have plenty of time British pound (\$4.86) in New York, 33.76. a discount of 22.63 per cent. now to rest up.

Canadian dollar in New York, 91%c, PRINCE ACCEPTS MEMBERSHIP.

DINEEN'S GREETINGS.

The Dineen Co. wish all their customers and the public a very happ, and prosperous New Year. his election as an honorary mer the club.

LLOYD GEORGE SENDS MESSAGE OF HOPE TO BRITISH NATION

Says Time Has Been Reached When Concentrated Effort is Necessary to Rebuilding of the World.

London, Dec. 31 .- Premier Lloyd George in his New Year's message to the nation says:

"We bid farewell to the fateful year which witnessed the signing of peace, that is alike a token of victory and a warrant for hope. Whether the New Year shall be rich with promise or laden with Cespair depends upon ourselves. We have reached the time when a concentrated effort is essential to the rebuilding of the world.

"If we quarrel amongst ourselves we impair our strength and retard our progress. But by united action, based on common honesty and inspired by a spirit of general goodwill, the nation will add to the glory achieved by her sons in battle in the accomplishment of the great task of restoring the prosperity and well-being of our people."

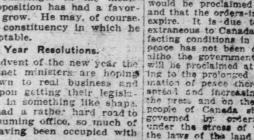
by the police. Detectives and the police of No. 9 station refused to discuss the rob-bery, when spoken to by The World. It was learned that Patternick, after being attended, was able to leave the city for his home. It is believed that the hold-up was the work of three crooks who had knowledge that Pat-ternick was carrying such a large amount of cash. thus kept faith.

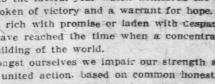
Patternick did not see any motor car and he did not think the three men who assaulted him wore masks, NO WATER IN MONTREAL altho they all were armed with revolvers.

NOT OPEN TODAY BATHING SUIT STYLE

tinue Euro-In the colonial office list are: with retary of the Rhodes scholarship trust, that make milliner and dressmaker who to dill be no deliveries of liquor today to fill a knighthood. Agents of the Ontario distilleries told The World yesterday that there would be no deliveries of liquor today to fill a knighthoad. Agents of the Ontario distilleries told The World yesterday that there would be no deliveries of liquor today







of the big trade in prospect for Mont-

New York, Dec. 31 .- The Aero Club of America received a letter today from the Prince of Wales accepting

Montreal Must Wait

Until Friday.

It is understood that heavy ship-Right up to four o'clock yesterday afternoon the government shop on Front street was doing its best to save Both men and women who had

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Finally, in the prohibition orders-in-council and the legislation enacted last session. Union government has given to Canada more advanced temperance legis-lation thag any other government in Canadian history.



FOR UNEXPLOYMENT, State Will Contribute Third of Combined Premiums of Employers and Workers.
London, Dec. 31.—The government's new unemployment insurance bill is stude to day gives an unemployment insurance bill is stude to day gives an unemployment insurance bill is stude to day gives an unemployment insurance bill is stude to day gives an unemployment insurance bill is stude to day gives an unemployment insurance bill is stude to day gives an unemployment insurance bill is stude to day gives an unemployment insurance bill is stude to day gives an unemployment insurance bill is stude to day gives an unemployment insurance bill is stude to the threepence from men and two shaller amount's will be contributed by employers and the state will company from women weekly. The contributions of insured persons will be threepence from men and two studes of the mengloy ence half-penny from women weekly. The contributions of insured persons will be threepence from men and two studes of the employers and domestic service will not be included. While the bill workmen in trades insured at the prosent of the true friends of the people.
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Agriculture and domestic service will not be included. While the bill applies to Ireland, it affects only the workmen in trades insured at the pre-sent time against unemployment un-der the existing acts. **FAMOUS PARISIAN IS CALLED BY DEATH** Paris, Dec. 31.—Jean Dupuy, dir-president of the Petit Parisien, former president of the council of ministers and a member of the war council, died here at three o'clock this afternoon-after a short illness. Jean Dupuy was ohe of the most browning figures in French public. Jean Dupuy was ohe of the most free council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-times minister and once president of the council of ministers. More re-basic for the most diverse and for the f the council of ministers. More re-cently, during the war, he had been a member of the war council.

Sir Horace Plunkett to Rest



Public ownership is the one of a this year, and the candidate against it has a poor chance of sitting at the city half if we read correctly the indications. Here are some of the short, gripping sentinces uttered by the various speak-

Mayor Church: "The issues in this

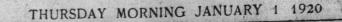


SIX QUESTIONS

TO BE ANSWERED Ratepayers' Chance Today to Insure Triumph of Public Ownership.

The following is the list of questions to be answered today by the ity." Ex-Ald, Joseph Gibions: "Toronto one day will be the hub of the railada, and the fiel. Telephone and Gas Company should be controlled by public owner-on five ballot papers, three in the

value?" Hydro Radials. Ballot No. 4 covers the deposit of city bonds as security for the loan floatod by the Provincial Hydro-Electr c Com-mission to finance construction of the proposed radial railway from the foot of Bay street to Bowmanville. It contains a bylaw "to authorize a certain agree-



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Near Sherbourne

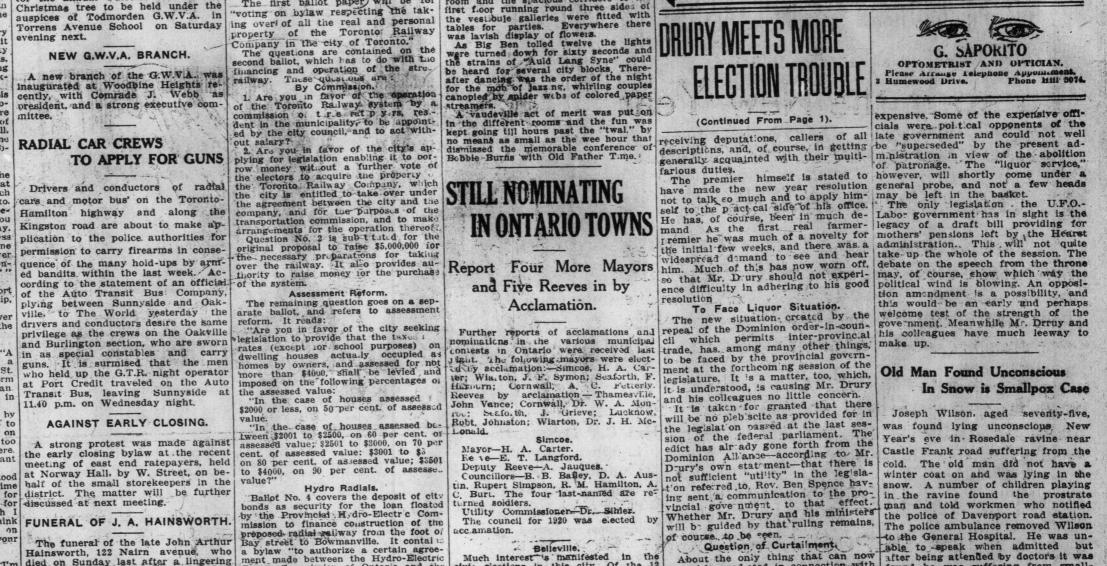
THE TORONTO GRAFONOLA CO. NEW YEAR'S BIRTH Eight Hundred Couples Dance Wish to announce that they have Old Year Out at King removed to their new quarters Edward.

There was a sound of revelry at mid-

HILARITY HERALDS

184 Queen Street East sity."
 Bz-Ald Joseph Gibions: "Toronto and day will be the hub of the ralling, radius and they will be before the people interpayers. There are six of them in the diverse of the radius and they will be before the people of the company that owns it and there will be before the people of the company that owns it and there is the ownsay been are poyling proposition of bylaws and three on straight questions. Voting on these matters is restricted to those electors qualified to vote on money bylaws, since all of the spacebus corridors of the failing room. The Taber is restricted to those electors qualified to vote on money bylaws, since all of the spacebus corridors of the there is the annual vuletide feetivel and there rating next."
 Active preparations are being made for the annual vuletide feetivel and there annual vuletide feetivel and there rating next.
 NEW G.W.V.A. BRANCH.
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of course, to be seen. Question of Curtailment,



Acc. amation. Believille. Much interest is manifested in the civic elections in this city. Of the 12 canaddates nominated for mayor three have qualified and will go to the polis, namely, Alderman Riggs, W. C. Mikel, K.C., and Albert Robinson. Stratford, Dec. 31.—School trustees elected by scelamation teday. Thirty-y eight years, since election necessary. Cornwall. C. Feiterly was re-elected mayor C. Feiterly was re-elected mayor Much has been said the premier will the other hand, that the premier will be entirely guided by the attitude of the when the legislature meets is that the O.T.A. will be "tightened up." Much has been said about restricting the amount of liquor a man shall have such action. It is freely stated, on the other hand, that the premier will be entirely guided by the attitude of the whole question. C. Feiterly was re-elected mayor to the General Hospital. He was un-able to speak when admitted but after being attended by doctors it was

Thursday or give me at least one of your votes." On Behalf of Children. Joe Lawson, beard of education. "Tim here again on behalf of the children. "Tim here best that is in me: if I do not. dot." J. Hunt Stanford, board of education: "Tf elected, TW promise the ratepayers a, good business administration: as an architect I think I can be of service on the board of education."

Plunkett, advocate of Irish home rule, who arrived here Sunday. left today for Battle Creek. Mich. where he will remain in a sanitarium for two weeks' return to New York and expects to resume active work in the United States in advocacy of Irish home rule.

Hundred Thousand in Silver

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 31.—Silver coin valued at \$100,000 and weighing one and one-half tons was shipped from

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> and one-haif tons was shipped from Detroit to Windsor today, the first consignment of Canadian silver which the Dominion government is gathering up in the Mich gan metropolis. The coln was carried in a motor lorry guarded by two men, and on arrival in Windsor was taken to the Canadian

in Windsor was taken to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, where it will be stored in vaults until required by the government for circulation. "The munigovernment for circulation

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Vagg officiated as sectoral again el-Trustee D. Snedden was again elbranch, U.V.L., a cheque for \$50 was ected over his opponents

trusteeship, W. Agin and R Ross, by a vote of 2 over the former. It was decided to provide free text books in the future.

dresses

W. H. SHAPLEY. TRUSTEE, WARD

W. H. Shapley, who is a candidate for school trustee in Ward Six, is an excellent citizen and would undoubtclarke, president; w. Grant, vice-president; E. Ince, secretary. Dele-gates to Amalgamated Association of Ratepayers, E. G. Thompson, W. Grant, J. Keans and H. Hill. Audi-tors, M. Glover and H. Hill, and trus-ited. of Toronto, a director of the ited, of Toronto, a director of the tors, M. Glover and R. Hin, and There tees, H. Clarke and W. Grant. There was a large attendance and many shapley and Muir Company of Brantwas a large attendance and many matters of local interest were dis-cussed. E. Clarke, president, presided.

shape now that he can devote con-siderable time to the work of the board of education, if elected by the Groves' O-Pen-Trate Salve

Groves' O-Pen-Trate Salve Opens the Pores and Penetrates the Skin. Its Stimulating, Soothing and Healing Ef-fect soon relieves Chest Colds, Head Colds, Colds in the Back, Spasmodic Croup, and any congestion, initammation, or pains caus-ed from Colds. 35c per box. If your drug-gist hasn't any, send 35c in postage stamps to Paris Medicine Company, 193 Spadina Ave., Toronto, and a full-size box will be matired to you promptly. ratepayers of Ward Six today. Shapley is a man of promise, deserving of support.

HELD WATCH NIGHT SERVICE.

Well-attended watch night services were held in several of the east end churches last night. At Hope Methochurches last night. At Hope Metho-dist Church, Danforth avenue, appro-priate addresses were given by Rev. W. McMullen and Rev. A. I. Terry-herry, pastor, and many well-known hymns were sung during the service. Rev. Dr. S.ager, rector, St. Mat-thew's Anglican Church, First avenue, nreached a short sermon. preached a short sermon

SPECIAL SERVICES.

Special services will be held in all Anglican and Cathol c churches today the Feast of the Circumcision. The services in the Catholic churches thruout the east end will be similar to Sunday, and communion services take place in the Anglican will churches. ** A well-attended Christmas tree and

entertainment in connection with S Andrew's Church, Pape avenue, Toj-morden, was held recently in St. An-drew's Hall, when the children received presents from Santa Claus and a musical program was contributed. Rev. A. A. Bryant, pastor, presided.

N. BOYLEN SECTION 31 TRUSTEE.

At a meeting held of School Sec-tion 31 in Maple Leaf School last night with J. A. Marshall in the chair it was decided to provide children with free text books in the future and to provide a picture frame in which to insert portraits of princi-

pals. N. Boylen was elected trustee with majority vote of 70 over R. Walton.

"Voting on bylaw authorizing the is-sue of city of Toronto general consoli-dated loan debentures, to the amount Grounds." of \$1,000,000, for the erection of a live in Exhibition Park

MT. DENNIS CHOOSES SNEDDEN

School section 28 held a meeting in Mt. Dennis ave. school last night at which Mr Gibbert presided and J. C. Wagg officiated as secretary.

Seaforth, Mayor-R, Harburn (acclam.). Reeve-J. Grieve (acclam.). Councillors-C. A. Barber, J. W. Beat-the, G. H. Cardno, David Felh W. H. Goldins, G. Parks, G. D. Haig. Seven councillors qualified, and six required, thus necessitating a contest.

Candidates for township council. N. Boylen. Sergt.-Major Rigglesford and J. C. Buckley delivered short ad-

> Lucknow. Old councillors and reeve re-elected by acclaration. Reeve, Robt. Johnston; ccuncillors, Geo. H. Smith, W. E. Hon-derson, Robt. H. Thompson, Wm. Murdie

Wlarton. Wiarton. All elected by acclamation: Mayor, J. F. Symon: reeve, Dr. J. H. McDonald; council, D. J. Hunter, D. McDonald, W. S. Pope, C. E. Parke, Henry Tambling.

Thamesville. Elected by acclamation: Reeve, John Vance: councillors, D. E. Wallace, J. Richardson, J. Dougherty, C. Hubbell.

HAMILTON

Hamilton, Dec. 31.—Less interest than usual is reported in the civic elect on campai n. Both Booker and Halford, mayoralty candidates, express confidence of minime

of winning. Six bylaws come before the voters to-morrow. The Hydro radial bylaw to con-nect Homilton with Eimira seems cer-tain of being passed. Houss parties featured the New Year's Eve celebration here tonight. Sons and Gaughters of Scotland, 500 strong, attended the annual ball in the I. G. O. F. Temple tonight. The police commission today gave per-mission to the carters to raise their rates.

rates. Statements by the Hamilton Clearing House manager and the chief clerk of customs show the city enjoyed a year of unexampled prosperity. The medical health officer announces that on Monday all produce proof of vac-cinstion.

Mrs. H. A. Sidey of Toronto is suf-fering from injuries to her back, sus-tained when she was one of a party of four people in a motor, which went over a 40-foot embankment on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway. Miss M: Greene, 551 Euclid avenue Toronto another masses and child can save. Every one should save. Every mbitious person does save. The Savings Department of Euclid avenue, Toronto, another passen-ger, escaped injury. e Standard Bank of Canada

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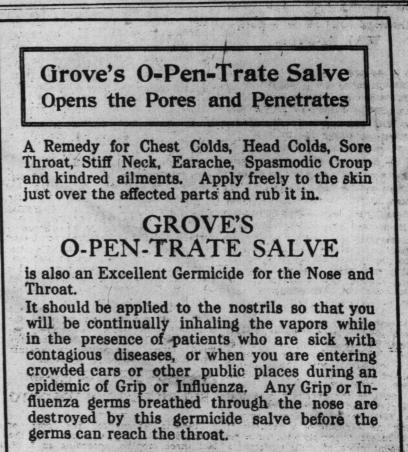
Chicago Hotel Preparing To Pay Dividen's in Whiskey

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- The hotel Sherman Company is preparing to declare a special dividend of whiskey to stockholders, Eugene Byfield, one of the managers, announced today. The company is said to have about 200 stockholders, and about two carloads of whiskey.

Cornwall. A. C. Fetterly was re-elected mayor by acclamation, Dr. W. A. Munces se-cured a like honor as reeve, and C. S. Neglitt as deputy reeve. The council-tors in the centre and east wards were also elected by acclamation They are: clear d. S. Kilgour, Chas. Larose jun. and J. J. Fallon: east, Geo. Lafave, Jos. Payette and Arthur Dextras. Seaforth. Mayor--R. Harburn (acclam.). Reeve-J. Grieve (acclam.). Councillors -C. A. Barber, J. W. Beat-Councillors G. Parks; G. D. Hair, Swe Heir Councillors qualified, and six required. A. Such action. It is freely stated, on the other hand, that the premier will be entirely guided by the attitude of the legislature on the whole question as the tast madningfit of the province cannot legislate against in-province cannot legislate against in-taken, as provided under the Dominion aw, the Somewhat puzzle the average prophet. Councillors qualified, and six required. Councillors construct and construct

Ideal weather conditions now pre-

a thus necessitating a contest. t Sudbury. Mayor-J. A. Laberge, John Frawley, Peter Fenton. Councillors-N. L. Adam, Alex. Ander-ron D. Bursidge, R. A. Dorling, F. J. Eldridge, P. Giroux, Joe. Lauzon. W. Matheson, P. Morrison, J. B. McDon-ald, A. Turpin, W. J. Wilson. vail in Algonquin Park, the tempera-ture being around zero, making it very enjoyable for the many winter attractions available, such as snow shoeing tobogganing, ski-ing, etc., and the wonderful moonlight nights just now make it a regular paradise for all true lovers of outdoor life.



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Place One Level Teaspoonful of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE in a hot saucer in the sick room. The Antiseptic Vapor rising from the heated salve makes breathing easy for the patient. It induces sleep and is a great comfort to anyone suffering with Spasmodic Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Diphtheria or Pneumonia. The Healing Effect of the Vapor relieves the patient and is very comforting. Price 35c per box. If your Druggist hasn't any, send 35c in postage stamps to Paris Medicine Company, 193. Spadina Ave., Toronto, and a full-size box will be mailed to you promptly.



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Mrs. A Has Resolved

To start the New Year with a Deposit Account.

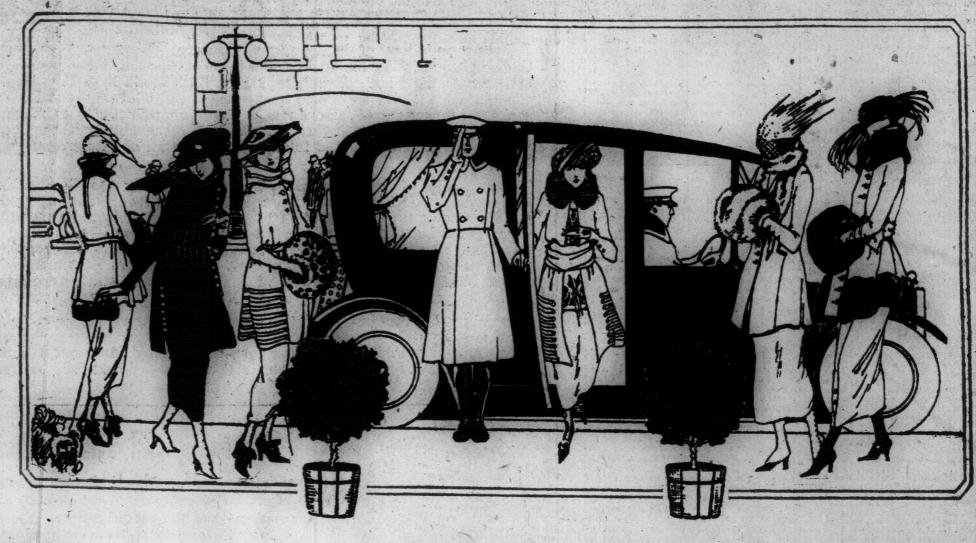
This is how it came about:

For a long time she had been impressed with the idea that there must be a better, a quicker and more systematic method of shopping than the one she had been following,

She decided to think out a plan; but lo! one day when reading an Eaton advertisement an article about the "D.A." enfolded an ideal system of shopping.

HERE'S HOW IT READ A DEPOSIT ACCOUNT HOLDER Has at His or Her Finger Tips, One of the Most Convenient of Shopping Systems.

It saves one's time and energy, does away with the need of waiting in for "C.O.D." parcels, and the

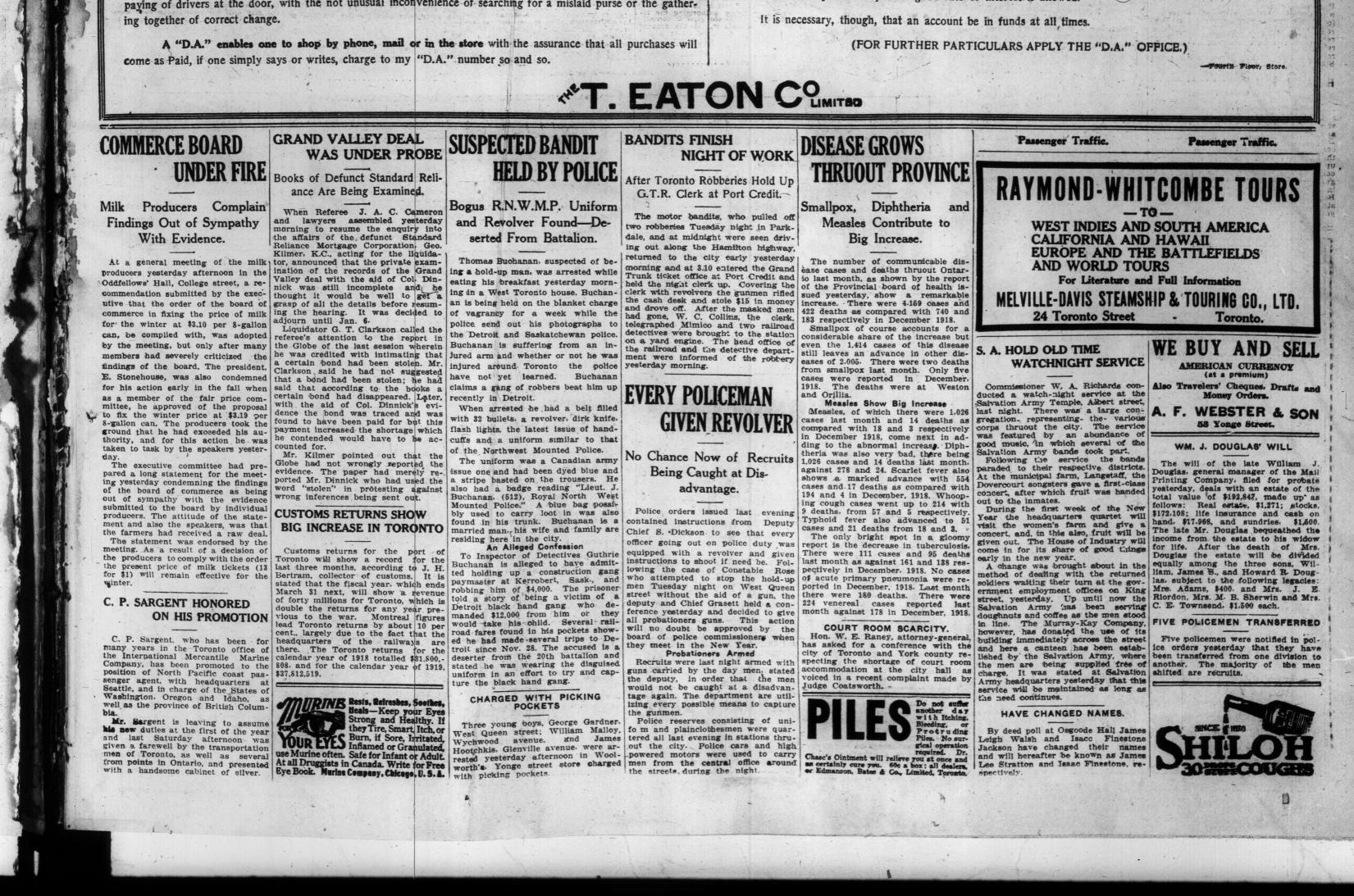


Every month a statement is issued which clearly shows where and for what each dollar has been expended—this feature alone is worth consideration, for, think how satisfactory and systematic it is to have one's expenditures of 6 months or more on hand for ready reference.

In order to take out an account you mail your money to the Deposit Account Office, or if you're in the store come to the Deposit Account Office, Fourth Floor, Store.

And when you make your deposit your signature is recorded and a "D.A." number is given you.

While money is on deposit a good rate of interest is allowed.



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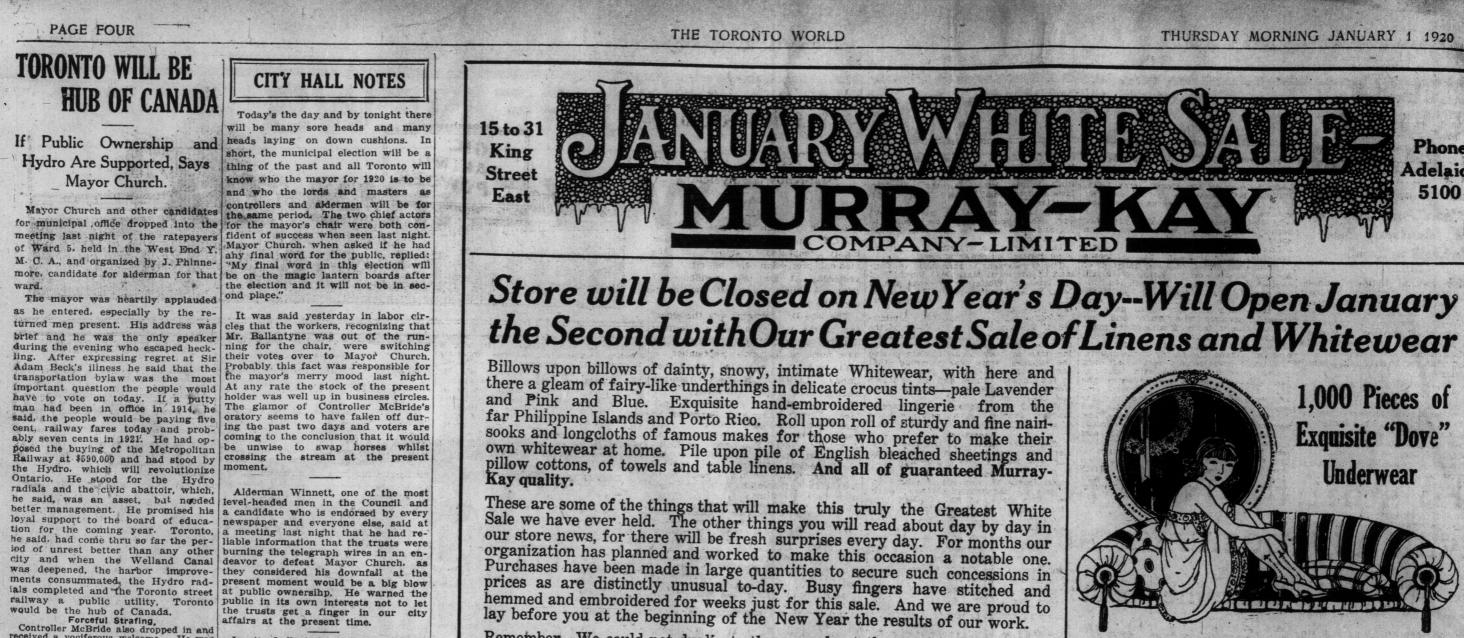
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dered long ago, they come to you at far less than you would pay in the regular way. And—just a bit of additional good-will—during January all sheetings and pillow cottons bought during this sale will be hemmed for you, free of

Sheetings and Table Linens

The Linen Section has always had reason to be proud of its reputation for good values-and especially so during our January White Sale, but this year's event gives promise of being the greatest success in our history. No prudent housekeeper of to-day who has anxiously watched rising prices, will want to miss the remarkable offerings we shall feature daily. On Friday we shall present:

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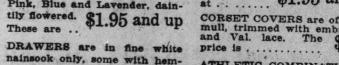
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KNICKERS of mull, 50 per cent. silk and cotton crepe, in Pink, Blue or White, hemstitched, hand - embroidered, Vandyked and lace-trimmed,

and priced \$1.95 up at NIGHTGOWNS of mull and crepe are in plain shades or in Pink, Blue and Lavender, dain-



stitched flounces, others finished with tucks and embroidery 95c and up

There has been a building boom in

heckling well and emphasized his public ownership principles. He stood behind Mayor Church, he said, against inter-ests that were detrimental to the citi-Toronto during the past year. From figures issued from the city architect's department yesterday it would appear that work passed by the de-

Col. Jesse Wright, for controller, asked for support as soldier candidate. He was for the reformation of the assessment act or the administration of it, and for public ownership. partment during the past year amounted to \$19,420,000.

act or the administration of it, and for public ownership. Jimmie Simpson Firm. Jimmie Simpson, for controller, em-phasized his public ownership principies also. He asked the electors to discrite inate against recent converts to o public ownership in favor of those who had stood for it years ago, when it was an unpopular stand. J. Phinnimore, for alderman, said that he would fight against the disgraceful conditions that prevail in the police court and would strive for a social ser-vice committee, parks committee, etc. Other speakers were: Alderman Bans-den, for controller; Joseph Bell, for the board of education; Alderman Blackburn, for alderman; J. McTaggart, for the board of education, and Captain J. Lawson, for the board of education.

PETER ACTS FOR PREMIER

A short meeting of the Ontario abinet was held yesterday afternoon, 518 cases in the city at the present moment. Altogether 1,843 people have cabinet was held yesterday afternoon. Hon. Peter Smith. provincial treasurer, presiding, Premier Drury being engaged in a conference down town in connection with finding seats for homeless ministers. Mr. Drury left Toronto last night to spend the holi-day on his home farm at Crown Hill.

TO JAIL FOR POSTAL THEFTS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31 .- Fred Saunders, who had been an employe of the post-office for about one week, received the minimum penalty for robbing the mails when he was sentenced to three. years in the penitentiary. Evidence three. showed that he had opened parcels and had destroyed the wrappers, keeping the contents.

For Colds or Influenza and as a Preventative Take "Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

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n homes, making a total number of had smallpox and 1,325 of these have already recovered. The number of homes quarantined is 494, whilst individuals quarantined is 494, whilst indi-viduals quarantined as exposures have dropped to 1,319. According to Dr. Hastings the retrictions debarring unvaccinated children from attending school

tals and quarantine. There are now

81 hospital and 437 quarantined cases

will not be lifted on their return next week. According to the M.O.H. noth-ing can be done in that direction until the new board of health for 1920 is organized and takes some action.

on the street. Last year these deaths

During the past year 336 people met violent or sudden death in Toronto. More than a third were found dead in their homes or were stricken

numbered 26, and in 1917 they were 58. A small percentage of deaths this year is attributed to "poisonous liquor" sold by illegal vendors. The following list shows the cause of each sudden death: Suddenly stricken or found dead 119, automobiles 56, falls 32, drawnings 20, suicides 15, burned 15, railways 14, street cars 12, gas 9, murders 8, poisonings 4, electrocuted 3, shootings 3, cycles 3, heat 2, hang-ings 2, elevators 2, machinery2, cuffocation 2, drugs 2, smothered 1, fits 1, cation 2, urugs , shothered 1, hts 1, crushed 1, piledriver 1, horse kick 1, sleighs 1, lightning 1, scalded 1, wag-gon 1, falling tree 1, paralysis 1. There were eight murders during the year, just double last year's total. There were six poisoning cases as compared with five last year. compared with five last year. The figures of tragic deaths by months were: January 28, February 18, March 25, April 27, May 28, June 30, July 34, August 25, September 33, October 36, November 28, December

In regard to Sir Adam Beck's ill-

following statement:

porations and others with regard to the Hydro light and power and rad-"The people have themselves to

keenly, after the battles he put up said there was an era of prosperity for the province and all he did for before the city. For every dollar spent

supporter of labor, the Hydro and the Duchess of Devonshire to the Canreturned soldier, altho for the latter he never claimed any credit.

Controller Maguire and Controller "My warmest greetings and best Robbins and Alderman Ball also wishes to the Canadian Girl Guides adian Girl Guides:

spoke, and received a good reception. They dealt with the bylaw, harbor improvements and other matters. DUCHESS GREETS GIRL GUIDES Lady Pellatt. chief commissioner, has received the following message of

month. The best English and American makes-Horrockses', HORROCKSES' MADAPOLAM, ary Sale Prices, per yard-60c, 65c and 75c HORROCKSES' LONGCLOTH, 36 inches wide. January Sale Price, par yard HORROCKSES' WHITE FLAN-NELETTE, 36 inches wide, best quality, worth 85c per yard. January Sale 59C

60c, 65c, 70c, 75c

FINE NAINSOOK, 36 inches wide, soft finish, worth to-day 60c per yard. January 40c Sale Price

WASH DIMITIES, in pretty self checks, 30 inches wide. Value 52c per yard. January 37c Sale Price

Considering former values, there will be no question as to the shortness of their stay with us now. The early comers will have best choice. Materials are Velours, Tricotines, Silvertones, Broadcloths,

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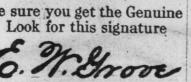
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to-day. So remarkable are the values to be offered that we doubt if the quantities of Nainsook, Longcloth and other wash fabrics will last throughout the

Crewdson's, Miller's, Ryland's, and other famous brands are included-so that our January Sale enables you to secure the finest makes at less than the cost of ordinary qualities. Here are:

HEMMED HUCK TOWELS, ex-cellent quality, well suited for hotels and rooming houses. ELLING, good quality, 17 inches wide. Value 50c per 33c yard. January Sale Price Value, 65c each PLAIN CRASH TOWELLING, extra heavy quality, 17 inches wide. Value 45c per yard. 32c BLEACHED BATH TOWELS. extra large size. Value \$1.40 each. January Sale 89c January Sale Price







opposition he has received from cor-

hess the mayor yesterday issued the ial schemes.

"Mayor Church said he deeply re-gretted to hear of the illness of Sir Adam Beck. He had been expecting it for sometime, owing to his work re the great public ownership projects for the benefit of the people. His health has broken down by the stren-uous time he has had and the stiff

Jerseys and Cheviots.

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The mayor dealt with the harbor



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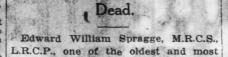
Mrs. Ralph King is giving a dance on Jim Mathewson's new Semi-ready

and was kept up with zes hour this morning. Mrs.-

cluded the manager."
Jim Mathewson's new Semi-ready Store at 763 Yonge street has all the new styles and models in Overcoats and Suits.
He also carries high school clothes for boys. **BOY SCOUTS HOLD NEW YEAR RALLY**Inspected by Commissioner and Addressed by Bishop Sweeny.
Toronto Boy Scouts had a picture seque New Year's Eve raily when some six, haven or eight hundred in number they gathered at St. Anne's Parish which were viewed by parents and frierds, addresses being given by his hop Sweeny. Rev. L. Skey, rector of St. Anne's, and John G. Kent chief commissioner of the scouts of the district.

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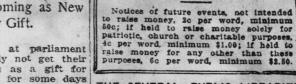
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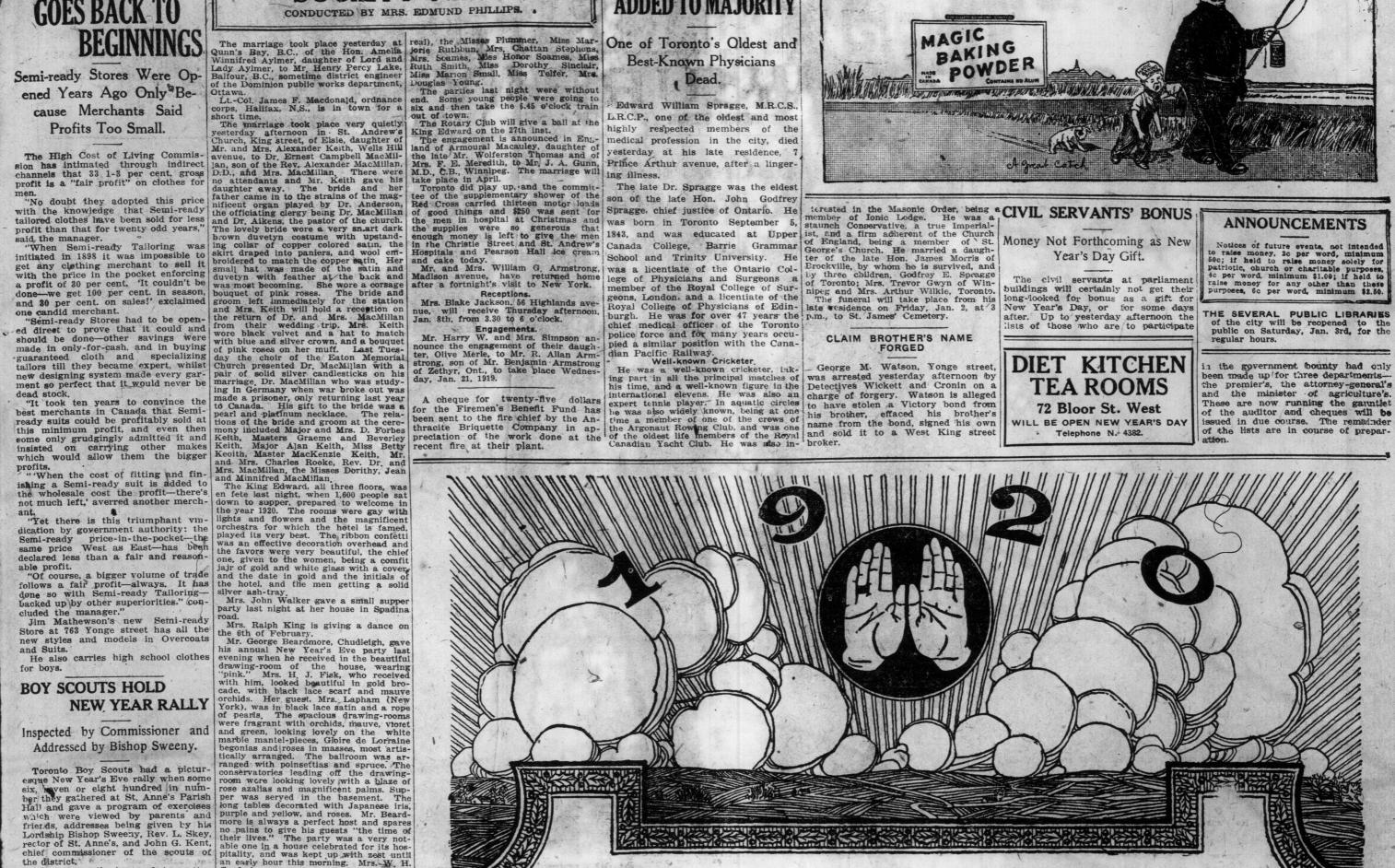




ANNOUNCEMENTS

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in the government bounty had only been made up'for three departments— the premier's, the attorney-general's and the minister of agriculture's. These are now running the gauntlet of the auditor and cheques will be issued in due course. The remainder of the lists are in course of prepar-



chief commissioner of the scouts of the district. After the gathering and inspection the troops entered the hall carrying their colors, and in the march past the salute was taken by Mr. Kent, and during the singing of the national anthem, the colors were raised in true scout fashion. In his New Year greet-ings, Bishop-Sweeny pointed out that the factories of life, are the home, school and church and the products these should be character, industry and service for God and one's neighbor Mr. Skey added to these by pointing out "truth" as the watchword for the oming year. The ceremony of investing a tender-

able profit.

cluded the manager."

foot being performed, the King's scouts and gold cords were commended for their good work, as also all the officers, by Mr. Kent, who in turn came in for appreciation when he was presented with a brief address of thanks and a humidor in acknowledgement of his interest in the scouts and their work.

don Beardmore, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christie, Major Cory, Col. and Mrs. Vaux Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dyment, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dawson, General and Mrs. Jas. Elmsley, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. G. L. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fletcher, Mr. H. J. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gooderham, Mr. James Grace, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hees, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. Aland Mrs. H. A. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilgour, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lyon, Ar

ment of his interest in the scouts and their work.
Cheers ware lustily given for the speakers and the evening's program was concluded by games and frolics in which the boys joined heartily.
Wm. Davies Co. Sales Staff Hold Euchre and Dance Party
On Tuesday evening the Masonic Hall, corner Gerrard street and Logan avenue, was the scene of a pleasant and successful dance and euchre party arranged by the sales staff of the William Davies Co. Limited. about 175 being present. This event provided an opportunity for the representatives of the company from different parts of the Dominion to renew friendships and make new acquaintances, many of the salesmen being accompanied by their wives. A number of the young ladies of the office staff were present, as also several of the company with their wives. A number of the synup ladies of the office staff were present, as also several of the company with their wives. A number of the sales of the office staff were present, as also several of the sales department and the executive officers of the company with their wives. A number of the synup ladies of the office staff were present, as also several of the company with their wives. A number of the sales of the office staff were present, as also several of the sales department and the executive officers of the company with their wives. A number of the sales of the office staff were F. O. Mitchell, direct or, and Mrs. Mitchell, and A. F. Park, secretary-treasurer, and Miss G. Park Hume Eake Jun., Mr. A B. C. Cambell, Capt. Ed. C. G. Chamber, Weild, Capt. Ed. C. G. Chamber, Staff were present, and Miss G. Park Hume Eake Jun., Mr. As B. Campbell (Capt. Ed. C. G. Chamber, Staff were present, and Miss G. Park Hume Eake Jun., Mr. As B. Campbell (Capt. Ed. C. G. Chamber, Staff were present, and Miss G. Park Hume Capt. Capt. Ed. C. G. Chamber, Staff were present, and Miss G. Park Hume Stafe Jun., Mr. As B. Campbell (Capt. Ed. C. G. Chamber, Staff were present, and Miss G. Park Hume Stafe Jun., Mr. As B tor, and Mrs. Mitchell, and A. F. Park. secretary-treasurer, and Miss G. Park. Kerr Cronyn, Mr. Eric Clarke, Capt. P. Regretary-treasurer, and Miss G. Park. Campbell, Capt. Ed. C. G. Chambers, It was much regretted that Mr. E. C. Major A. B. Colville, Cecil Cowan, Mr. Fox, general manager, and Mrs. Fox were unable to be present owing to a previous engagement. The dancing floor was well occupied, 'several old Major-Gen, G. N. Cory, Major W. W.
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Controller McBride as "Fighting Sam."

Last night closed the campaign of The Star in aid of Controller McBride by featuring him as "Fighting Sam," which is an amplification of his own statement that he would "rather fight than eat." It is a matter of record how he has invited an opponent in the council to "come outside" to settle it. This is no recommendation for a man who wants to be mayor of Toronto It might do somewhere in "the last West," but it won't do here.

Controller McBride's fighting propensities have been directed for the past year in opposition to Sir Adam Beck, who is lying dangerously ill in London. This is another kind of fighting which neither Controller McBride nor The Star can expect the people of Toronto to approve. The interests of Toronto have been bound up for 15 years past with the Hydro Electric Commission, of which Sir Adam Beck has been chairman, and it has been Controller McBride's expressed and determined desire to throw Sir Adam Beck out of all connection with Toronto affairs. His

It is significant that all the interests Bride. that have fought Sir Adam Beck and his public ownership plans for years If Bricklayers Get More Money past are lined up to support "Fighting

Than Bookkeepers, Be a Sam." It is not difficult to understand from this who "Fighting Sam" If it be true that a passenger engiis fighting for. Of course, he declares that he is a strong and loyal supneer gets more money per year than porter of public ownership, of Hydro

Electric policy and of Sir Adam Beck. borders, the bright American boy may naturally conclude that he had better He would not have the snowball's chance if he did not get some people go in for railroading instead of politics. This would no doubt be a wise to believe that. But his record and conclusion for the boy and perhaps a votes for the year bewray him. He cannot be trusted to carry out public good thing for the country, which has a superabundance of politicians, but ownership plans in the city. The important transaction of reis not so well supplied with locomocovering the street railway franchise tive engineers. If, on a big construcwill occupy the citizens for the next tion work now going on in Canada two years, and when a man who has the head carpenter gets nearly three shown his antagonism ever since 1905 times as much as the resident engi-



angriest fights this year have been to policies are safer in the hands of year. franchise and Hydro-Electric bed by the lawyer earning \$800 Mayor Church than of Controller Mc-

Bricklayer.

In the end it should all come out right. More boys will go to work instead of going to school after reaching a certain age. The productive occupations may not be overmanned but the liberal professions and the salaried positions will cease to be overcrowded.

the average state governor across the Ald. Ball for Controller. Ald. Ball is being supported by The Globe, The Telegram' and ourselves as a candidate for the board of control. He has won the approval of citizens of diverse views by his straightforward, plain-speaking, and direct manner of action in council; by his consistency on public questions; his persistence in the matters of importance of which he has made a special study, as in the case of asshown his antagonism ever since 1903 charts as much as the resident engr-to public ownership policies and his hostility, growing more bitter up till this year, to Sir Adam Beck, seeks to gain a controlling voice in the city's If the bricklayer drives to his work in street railway franchise and the pro-motion of the Hydro-Electric power result. I do not think that there is mobile while the bookkeeper and radial policies. Ald. Ball has anything for me to worry about, place him there will have nothing to regret at the end of the year.

Who Are You Voting For? That is the Question

THE TORONTO WORLD

BY IDA L. WEBSTER. Good morning, folks, and what is the good word ? Speaking, of course, of the civic election only, and not of

the "native runners," which may cr may not have arrived from Montreal At the same time, it is not such a dry day, after all, is it? But, then, trivial things like drinking out the old and headaching in the new are not a patch on the vital question of who are you going to vote for? Yesterday Sam McBride was in the

city hall, and he was not only full of pep, but he was weighted down with confidence, or ,to use his own words, 'I am fighting hard and when the be!l



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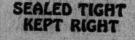
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be very wary of his intentions. Is it not enough to know that all the anti-a street car the moral for the book-not enough to know that all the antibe very wary of his intentions. Is it not enough to know that all the anti-Beck, anti-public ownership forces in the instead of how to keen hooks. The Beck, anti-public ownership forces in Toronto are supporting him? If he could be elected this year he would reasonably expect to be mayor in 1921. Is Controller McBride the man to en-the spectacular rise in wages leaves is controller McBride the man to en-the spectacular rise in wages leaves is controller McBride the man to en-the spectacular rise in wages leaves is controller and those who unite to in the spectacular controller and those who unite to in the spectacular control of the the salaried people, the people on in the spectacular control of the the salaried people, the people on in the spectacular control of the the salaried people, the people on in the spectacular control of the the salaried people on in the spectacular control of the the salaried people on in the spectacular control of the the salaried people on in the spectacular control of the the salaried people on in the spectacular control of the the salaried people on in the spectacular control of the the salaried people on in the spectacular control of the the salaried people on in the spectacular control of the the salaried people on the people on in the spectacular control of the the salaried people on in the spectacular control of the the salaried people on the people on the people on the the salaried people on the people on the the salaried people on the people on the people on the the salaried people on the people of the people on the people on the people on the people of t street railway, and all the proceedings fixed incomes, and many professional that will follow in adjusting and co- men in a pitiable plight. They must ordinating the power and traffic ar- still suffer thru no fault of their own rangements of the city with the other during the operation of economic remembers of the municipal Hydro adjustment, which cannot be preventunion?

Controller McBride begins by a We have worried thru the year 1919 denial of the principle—co-operation— on which the Hydro Union is founded. He is equally opposed to trades unions. He is an individualist and boasts of his success in promoting the interests of Sam McBride. This is not the spirit for these times, and while he may draw the support of those like-tininded with him the great mass of the citizens know that it is only by co-operation that they can succeed, that the city can prosper, that the denial of the principle-co-operationbetter than anyone expected, and we

co-operation that they can succeed, be high for many years to come, and that the city can prosper, that the much of our grain may be kept at home for feed, which is now being We have come thru a most trying exported for human consumption. The and critical time in the past five farmer will continue to get high years. We have done so with credit

prices; so will the wage-earner, and to the city and with good promise for the future. It does not seem wise to place anyone at the head of affairs for the immediate future who has been distinctly out of sympathy with the

policies on which the success of the city chiefly rests. For these reasons we believe it will the startling increase in the cost of

For these reasons we believe it will the startling increase in the cost of the bein the interest of the city to choose living? Not unnaturally we hear talk ton before proceeding south. He will join the New Zealand at Havana, Mayor Church today in preference to of college professors forming a labor Cuba. Controller McBride

There is another reason. Mayor forming some sort of protective asso-Church has not been sectional in his ciation, and the salaried classes and regard for the city's interests. He people on fixed incomes intending to

has shown in spite of difficulties, not organize a "middle-class union." The always surmountable, anxiety to assist trouble is that the salaried positions every interest in the city equably. and the liberal professions are over-There is not the slightest doubt that crowded. They cannot command their tomorrow there are five bylaws to be There is not the slightest doubt that it is sectional interests and specific elements that are the chief supporters of "Fighting Sam's" campaign. A circular distributed in North Toronto encular distributed in North Toronto

y by "Rosedale Club" showed the methods. "Every resident is versant with the misguided efforts

of certain members of council to bring. into Rosedale conditions that would be detrimental to the community." says this document, which is an appeal to vote for Controller MoBride The man with the inside job seemed and a few others.

money, seemed to enjoy a better so-Mayor Church lives in Rosedale, but he is a friend of all the people, and cial position. But now the man with there are no Rosedale Club circulars a profession will be anxious to have Dublin, Dec. 31.—Proceedings are out in his favor. It is for Controller his son learn a trade, and the man about to be taken against Winston Metric that the district, which has with the trade will intelligently desire in the otive of being the only one is have his son become a skilled arti-in the city to have voted against san. The people who have the money Hydro-Electric, that the "Rosedale will ultimately have the social posi-tion. The iron rivetter with an m-It is safe to conclude that the street of the street Meride that the district, which has with the trade will intelligently desire the notoriety of being the only one to have his son become a skilled-arti-

A BOOK THAT IS CALLED FOR.

Any man might well be proud of the tributes paid at last week's gathering in London to the work of Col. Noel Mar-shall and his associates of the Canadian Red Cross Sir Arthur Lawley of the

to you and yours forever and ever,

strike for three years we should have Royal Orty Park; bytaw to automize Gait. Ont., Dec. 31.—(Special) — breakfast, dinner and supper as usual, raising \$75,000 for the purpose of The armories tonight were the scene trainmen would throw us into a na-Guelph radial railway for \$150,000 to the Hydro and the other to guarantee

In the past the man working at a trade was anxious to have his boy go into a profession or an office position.

better dressed, seemed to have more Will Sue Winston Churchill For Death in Phoenix Park

used. First Woman Magistrate

Sam's speech is one typical of

good sportsman. He recognizes, and admits, that he is entered in a race which is going to take every speck cf. fighting power that he possesses. He

> LANADA'S IKADE OVER TWO BILLIONS State Figures for Year Approximately the Same as Last.

But how about the salaried and professional people whose incomes have not increased in keeping with the startling increase in the cost of it is said that he will spend a couple of days in New York and Washington before proceeding south. He will close one's eyes, and take the startling increases of the gospel union, and ministers of the gospel clation, and the salaried classes and the salaried

And now may you have the great-est of good luck during this 1920 year, and may you win all your election bets, which, by the way, is more than

By Big Fete in Armories

of the most successful dance ever held in the city charity ball given by the men of Galt in aid of the hospital to celebrate passing of old year and entrance of the new one. About 1000 were present, including many visitors from Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchener Guelph and other places. There was

a scene of great revelry at midnight, confetti and streamers being freely

new prices come fitto enect.
 DISCOUNTING CANADIAN MONEY.
 Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 31.—Toledo banks today began discounting Canadian silver and currency fifteen per cent.
 t into words. "There's nothing would new frock every night at dimer."
 "You'll be so lonesome, father, dear,"
 "Oh, FII manage till you come. No, and neighboring cities dumping their Canadian money here, following similar
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 "You'll be so lonesome, father, dear,"
 "Oh, FII manage till you come. No, added, as Carol started to include him in the invitation. "There's a firm de tail of her person perfect, almost too perfect, the product obviously of a clever French maid. Carol. in her low-cut evening gown, was suddenly the highly-polished "society" woman, not touise turned to her mirror for a final inspection, and was satisfied. Yes. she was attractive and pretty. really

MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

pilation of a story of Caanda's part in the Red Cross work of the war. It should live in Canadian history, for trop start to finish this work revealed the heart and soul of the Ca: dian peedid and especially the women.—The Cana-dian Gazette (London, Eng.) JELLICOE TO LEAVE FOR STATES TODAY Ottawa, Dec. 31.—It is expected that Admiral Lord Jellicoe, whose de-Admiral Lord Jellicoe, whose de-

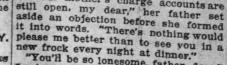
prices; so will the wage-earner, and the manufacturers and merchants continue to enjoy their present spec-tacular prosperity. But how about the salaried and professional people whose incomes The mat as to his itinerary is forthcoming

RESTAURANT PRICES JUMP IN MONTREAL Montreal, Dec. 31.—Restaurant prices in Montreal are going up. The advance may take place next Monday. The

owners of the eating places downtown declare that the rise is due to the in-crease in the cost of flour as a result of the order of the Canada Wheat. What the increase will be is not yet decided, but there is a probability that coffee and tea will be ten cents per cup instead of five as now in most of the restaurants. The little cakes, doughnuts and other side dishes that have been selling at five cents will cost double that amount after the

"But--" Louise began. "Your mother's charge accounts are make herself look as attractive as make herself look as attractive as

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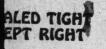


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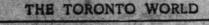
THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 1 1920

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Notwithstanding the sharp advance in prices during the last few weeks, we are in a position to offer you ex-ceptionally good values in Linens and Housefurnishings. We do not quote prices as in some cases the quantities may be limited, but we can assure you the values offered in the fo'low-ing list are worthy of immediate in-spection.

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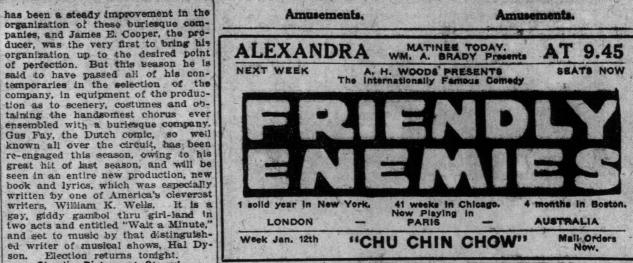
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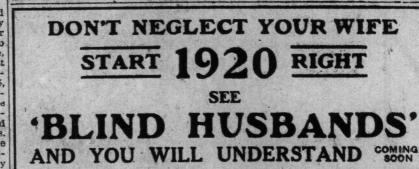
Plays, Pictures and Music

"Listen Lester" Next Weew. Seats are now on sale for "Listen Lester," the John Cort musical comedy which made such a big hit in Toronto last season, then went to New York for a continuous year's run at the Knickerbocker, and now comes back to the Princess next week with a stronger cast.

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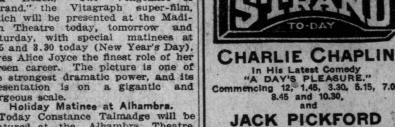
"A TEMPERAMENTAL WIFE."





THE BLUES





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and was satisfied. Yes. e and pretty, really a wee cloud went If only Harry could she looked now!

Unpleasant Rumon.

late Alexander Lang. THE WEATHER MACMILLAN-KEITH-On Wednesday, December 31st, 1919, at St. Andrew's

Church, by the father of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Eakin, Fh.D., Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Keith of Toronto, to Dr. Ernest Campbell MacMillan, son of the Rev. Alexander MacMillan, D.D., and Mrs. MacMillan.

DEATHS. BROWN-At Toronto General Hospital

on Tuesday, Dec. 30, Lieut. Jack Brown, beloved son of Mrs. J. Brown, Willingham, Suffolk, England, passed away. Overseas four and a half years. Interment from Bates & Dodds' Parlors, 931 Queen St. West, Friday, Jan. 2, at 2 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery.

FITZPATRICK-On Wednesday, Dec. 31, at the residence of her son, J. J. Fitzpatrick, Cadillac Hotel, 8 Terau-lay St., Catherine Ann, widow of the late James Fitzpatrick. 31, at the residence of her son, J. J.

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Maritime-Southeast winds; somewhat Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at 8.30. a.m., to St. Michael's Cathedral. In-terment St. Michael's Cemetery.

MORTIMER-On Wednesday, Dec. 31, at THE BAROMETER. Toronto, Lucinda Birge Mortimer, in her 36th year, widow of the late James Ther. Mortimer. 29.47

College street. Funeral leaving on G. T. R. train for interment in Johnston 'Cemetery, Eramosa, Ont.

1919, Mabel L., beloved and only snow, 0.2. PENNEY-On Wednesday, Dec. 31st, STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Emily Blea. Steamer. At From. Emp. of France...LiverpoolSt. John Noordam......AntwerpNew York Caledonia......St. Michaels ...N. York From. Funeral from her father's residence, 927 Queen St. West, on Friday, Jan. 2nd. 1920, at 3.30 p.m., to Mount Plea-

Britannia..... sant Cemetery. Niagara.....Bordeaux ...New York SPRAGGE-On Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1919, at his late residence, 7 Prince Elect Harper, customs broker, Ald-

Arthur avenue, Toronto, Edward Wilerman Ward 3. liam Spragge, Esq., M.D., son of the STREET CAR DELAYS late Chief Justice Spragge, aged 76

Funeral from above address Friday, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1919. Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 6 minutes at G. T. R. Jan. 2, at 3 p.m. Interment in St.

James' Cemetery. crossing at 6.41 a.m., by trains. Established 1892. Dundas cars, westbound delayed 8 minutes at 10.44 a.m.

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newspaper any man or any trust. He had always fought for the people-often with his back to the wall. If he Meteorological Office, Toronto, Dec. 31, Toronto General Hospital Act. R.S.O., Tore 29, a meeting of the subscribers with the Maitime Province. Minimum and maximum toronta, 4, Act. R.S.O., Tore 29, a meeting of the subscribers with the subscriber

Ald. F. W. Johnston, Beamish, Mog-ridge and Winnett, Dr. Risk, a candi-date in ward two, ex-Ald. Burgess and Candidata Rose --Probabilities.--Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay---Strong northwest winds, becoming cold-Candidate Rose.

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orthwestA NEW SUMMER RESORT.At Loew's Next Week.
William S. Hart, the screen's fore-
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any similar enterprise previously cre-
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 Will Both Fine and Jail The Illicit Liquor Vendors
 Timmins, Ont, Dec. 31.—Infining a man named Hudon \$500 and costs for operating an illicit still in the bush behind Sandy Falls, Magistrate Atkinson' intimated in court that in future the penalty imposed would be both imprisonment and fine. The imprisonment and fine. The inancial assessment will be from one hundred up and the jail term a 12

 Canadian summer results, taking and figuring at one and the same time in his astonishing complicated exhibition of mind concentration and will power. The audience is specially invited to take part in Mr. Kajiyama's demon-stration by asking him questions and supplying him with some names when for operating an illicit still in the star of "Potash and Perlmutter," and famous Hebrew character delineator, hundred up and the jail term a 12
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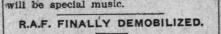
financial assessment will be from one father." Rucker and Winnufred, with the members of the post were enter-hundred up and the jail term a 12 their weird songs and music; Charles their weird songs and music; Charles Reily, offering "A Bit of Irish Reily, offering "A Bit of Irish Comedy"; Kurt and Edith Keuhn, in buted to about 350 children by Santa "I am not going to have the country connedy; Kurt and Butth Keuhn, in Duted to about 350 children by Santa flooded with poisonous liquor," said a novelty act that combines whistling the magistrate, "and hereafter I am and singing; the Aerial DeGroffs, in from the relief fund to investigated

the magistrate, and hereatter I all and singing; the Aeria Docatons, in tom the rener third to investigated going to impose a double penalty in daring feats in mid air; Loew's Timely cases, personal thanks being tendered by the recipients. Jeff" cartoons, complete an all-round

TO BOMB TRIBESMEN. Cairo, Dec. 31.—An air squadron is joining a punitive expedition against ijoining a punitive expedition against "Dipka" tribesinen who attacked a Brifish column in the upper Nile re-gion early in December.

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In when a New Year's treat par excel-lence will be presented. This takes **NOW PLAYING** when a New Fears field put of the takes lence will be presented. This takes the form of a splendidly interesting and funny motion picture, entitled "It Pays to Advertise," in which Bryant Washburn, the Paramonut-Artcraft star, makes everybody happy. There



The Royal Air Force will cease to exist in Canada on January 15, 1920, and from January 6 all future correspondence that may be necessary should be addressed as follows:

1. Officers-General correspondence, at the Harris Theatre in New York, to secretary, air ministry, Kingsway, W. C. 2, London, England. Avery Hopwood's newest piece was known for a pecord-breaking success,

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subcribers for their handsome assist-ance in this cause. The secretary, J. McGowan, reports that this branch of the U. V. L are making great progress in regards to numbers and assistance to the needy. **G.A.C. CHRISTMAS TREE.** A very successful party was held in St. George's Hall. Elm street, on Tues-day evening by the Earl Kitchener Dect of the obver soldiers of the souport of the soldier and his dependents is provided during the period of retraining and for one month after. Further information as to courses may be obtained from W. W. Nichol, Super-intendent of Education, 116 College Street, Toronto. yama demonstrates the art of reading, writing, listening, talking and figuring

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The teams set a dazzling pace all thru the game, and with good combination displayed there was not a dull minute. The first eight minutes of the game favored the visitors. They got inside many times and only the great work of Mitchell stopped them from scoring. No score was officially counted in the open-ing period, but there is no doubt that the Canadiens got one. Near the close of the period Arbour shot from a mix-up and the puck plainly bulged the net. The second period was sparkling. The second period was sparkling. Mitchell opened proceedings by making two sensational stops with three men in on top of him. Dye got the first in the plane different plane differe

The second period was sparking. Mitchell opened proceedings by making two sensational stops with three men in on top of him. Dye got the first goal of the game when Noble carried it down and gave Babe a pass when well in. Noble broke up two dangerous rushes with his peculiar sweep check when three men were inside. Mitchell pulled off another save with three in-side. Randall and Noble worked a pretty passing game for the second goal. They worked it back and forth untij thru the defense, and then Noble tallied. Again it was Noble that made the third possible. Reg. raced behind the net and beat Corbeau to Me nuck

tallied. Again it was Noble that made the third possible. Reg. raced behind the net and beat Corbeau to the puck, passed out to Dennenay at the goal mouth and it was netted. This ended the scoring for the period. Tried Hard. The last was a hard heat. The Cana-diens staged several comebacks, but hard back checking kept them out. Arbour got the Frenchmen's only goal from a lone rush, closing fast from the side 'o score.

Cameron looped one into the net from a lone rush with a hard lift from out-side the defence. Dennenay got the last one with a brilliant lone burst.

last one with a brilliant long burst, crossed over the defense at top speed and beat Vezina from the side. This made it five to one. The teams: St. Patrick's (5)-Mitchell, goal; Ran-dall and Cameron, defense; Dennenay, centre; Wilson, right; Noble, left. Canadiens (1)-Vezina, goal; Lalonde and Corbeau, defense; Arbour, centre; Pitre, right; Berlanquette, left. Substitutes-St. Patrick's, Heffernan, Dye, Roach, Lockhart. Canadiens-Couty, Smith.

Dye, Roach, Lockhart. Coutu, Smith. Referee, Steve Vair. The summary : —First Period—

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-Second Period-St. Patrick's-Hoyle St. Patrick's-Noble

Latest O. H. A. registrations

 3. St. Patrick's—Dennenay
 8.00

 4. St. Patricks—Cameron
 8.00

 5. Canadiens—Arbour
 30

 6. St. Patrick's—Dennenay
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Church. Broadview vs. Playgrounds. —Unlimited Class— Pontiacs vs. Bellwoods.

QUEENS DEFEAT YALE.

Tuer. Aura Lee A. C. (Junior)-Clifford G. Bi Beatty, Charles A. Dinsmore, Wm. J. T. Young, Milton G. Burt, Gordon H. Mar-shall, Edwin S. Heaton, John R. Roach, Sheldon B. Burt. Parkdale Canoe Club (Senior-7, Jas. y Markdale (Junior)-Hillard York, Nel-warkdale (Junior)-Hillard York, Nel-y son Henry, Russell Walker, Preston York, Claude Smith, Clarence Henry, Y e Philip Kelly, Harold Beard, Fred Stod-I

 QUEENS DEFEAT YALE.

 Kingston, Ont., Dec. 31.—The Queens senior hockey team won from Yale to night by 9 to 7. The grame was very fast and comparatively clean, with Stin-score was 3 to 3 at the end of the first period, and 5 to 4 at the end of the first period, and 5 to 4 at the end of the first period, and Ferguson; centre, Stewart; wings, Stinson and Gratton; subs, Moffati Taile (7)—Goal, Walker; defence, Smith and Wilson; centre, Inglis; wings and Foster.
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Ross. St. Mary's (Int.)-F. R. Page, Arthur Simms, Lewis Lavelle, Raymond Tuer, J. Earl Balkwill, H. J. Crozier, George

Levinsky vs. Kenny 4 BIG BOUTS U. V. L. AUSPICES. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast. To the Members of the Rosedale Club

CREEKSIDE GUN CLUB.

The first regular Saturday shoot of the Creekside Gun Club will be held on Saturday on their grounds, *Bathurst street, north of St. Clair. All old mem-bers and visitors will be made welcome.

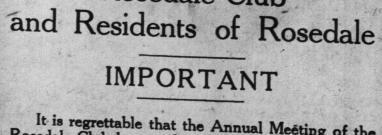
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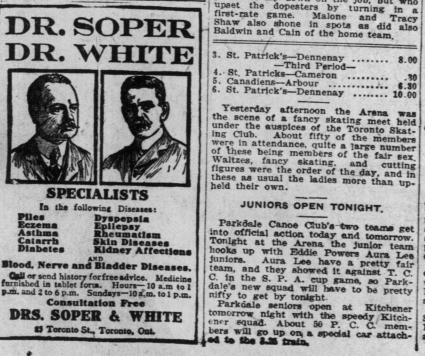
It is regrettable that the Annual Meeting of the Rosedale Club has not been called prior to the date of the Municipal Elections, as a number of important matters, vital to the interests of Rosedale, would have been fully discussed. Every resident is conversant with the misguided efforts of certain members of Council to bring into Rosedale conditions that would be detrimental to the community.

Fortunately Messrs. McBride, Cameron, Beamish and Ramsden successfully combated these proposed absurd schemes. Therefore do you not think that the efforts of these men deserve your support and co-operation on Election Day? Every voter should support these men who so ably combated the efforts of Mayor Church and others in council who endeavored to build a pay stadium and rob this portion of the City of its only park.

Vote McBride for Mayor, Cameron and Ramaden for Controllers and place Alderman Beamish at the head of the poll in Ward two.

ROSEDALE CLUB.





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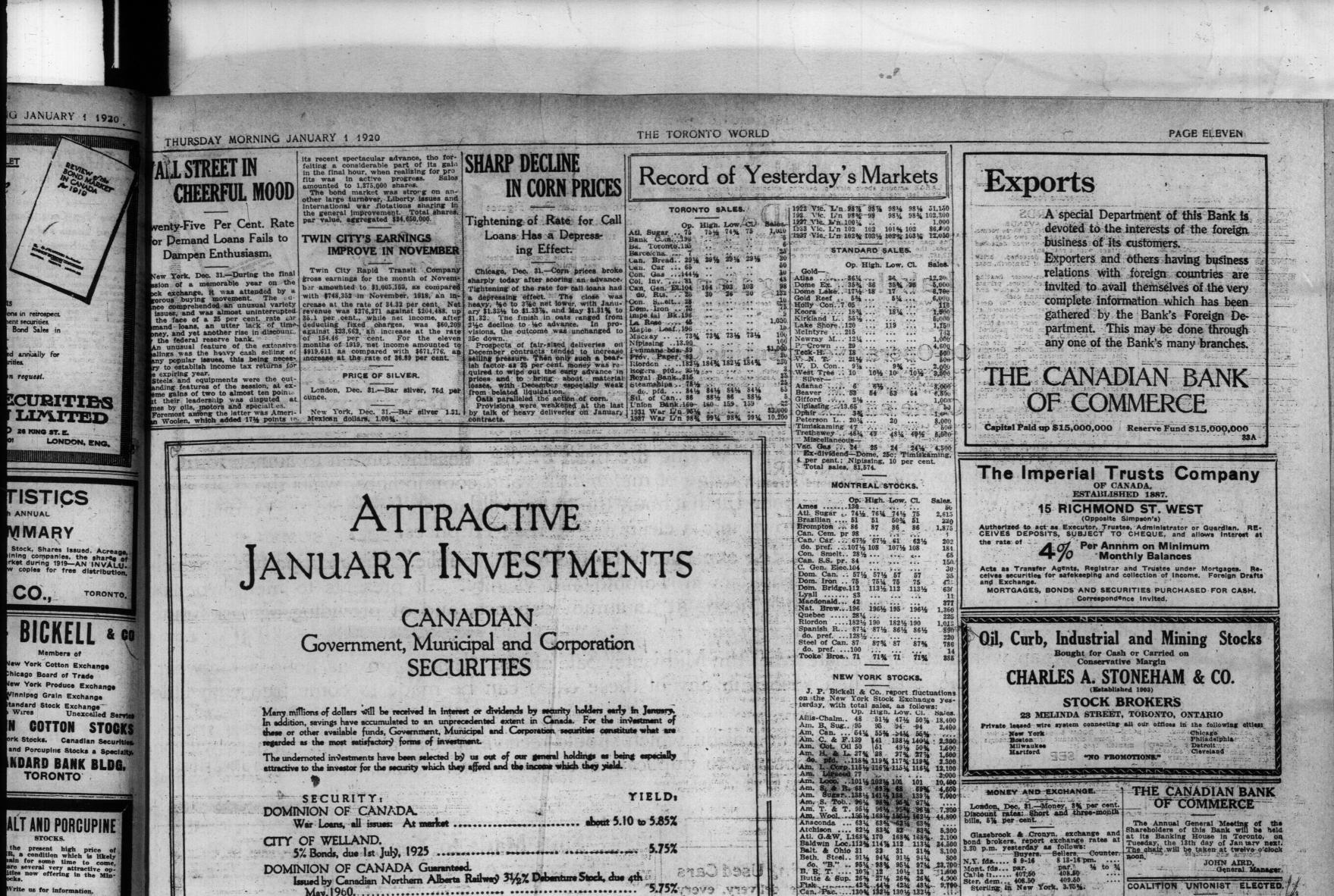
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R. W. E. Burnaky, president, leave Teronto tomorrow evening for Winnipeg to confer with the Canadian Council for Agriculture on future poli-tical policy of the agrarian elements of the Dominion









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THE TORONTO WORLD

THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 1

Starting Friday, January 2nd, 1920, at 8:30 a.m.

Like a great ship poised on the stays, waiting the push of the releasing button to launch forth, the Simpson Store, laden with a tremendous cargo of merchandise and commodities, waits the 8.30 a. stroke tomorrow. When the doors are opened at that hour, the Store will launch forth into the Annual Mid winter Sale, and all this cargo will be thrown into a clearaway at reduced prices.

This event has been looked forward to expectantly by the buying public. It is an opportunity which will knock loudly on the doors of householders in Toronto and vicinity. It presents to men, women and children, the means of satisfying their needs at minimum expense, and of providing against futur contingency.

No woman will fail to appreciate what the Midwinter Sale offers. Linens, gowns, notions, footwear furnishings ---- now is the time when wishes in any of these cases can be made to come true with little

From the man's standpoint, it is an occasion which should receive special attention. There will I clothing values here, difficult if not impossible to duplicate at another time. Suits, overcoats, haberdash ery will be offered at appealing prices.

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Wishes You

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Sturdy Suits for Boys \$5.85

Mothers of growing boys today will realize the advisability of outfitting them in the sturdy cottonade suits that are built for

Suits Made to Your Order \$39.75

The ninety-five men who secure the ninetyfive suits advertised herewith, will be fortunate indeed. Made to measure of excellent materials-satisfaction guaranteed, and priced at \$39.75. rare offer whereby one can secure a well-fitting seasonable suit tailored to conform carefully to his style and figure.

durability. Grays and brown, checks, overcheck and stripes in seasonable shades. Belter model with bloomers having governor fasteners. Sizes 7 to 11 years. Midwinter Sale Friday . 5.85

Boys' Gray Nap Reefers \$6.95

40 only in this lot of serviceable and dressy dark gray nap reefers marked specially low for quick clearance.

Designed in regulation juvenile model with velvet collar, brass buttons and red flannel lining. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Regularly \$11.50 and \$12.50. Midwinter Sale Friday .

The Midwinter Sale Offers Unusual Opportunities in Suit and Overcoat Values for Boys

45 nobby all-wool cheviot and tweed Overcoats, gray and brown checks and heather mixtures, attractive in appearance and possessing excellent wearing qualities. Belter model with convertible and vertical pockets. Sizes 31 to 34 only. Regularly \$21.00 to \$25.00. Midwinter Sale, Friday

..... 16.45 175 Junior Corduroy Suits \$2.95

Mothers! Here are big values in little chaps' corduroy suits. Smartly styled in Norfolk model with short knee length pants, neat in pattern, durable and washable. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Regularly sold at \$7.00. Midwinter Sale, Friday 2.95

Simpson's-Main Floor.

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Tweeds and Worsteds

Only 95 suit lengths to select from, including fine English and Scotch tweeds and a few fancy worsteds. Mostly individual suit lengths which were imported specially for our custom tailoring trade. In the lot are a number of the ever-popular Bannockburn Scotch tweeds in various shades. These suits w have been selling regular all season at \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00 and \$65.00, but to make room for new spring goods, we will make up your choice to your order from measurements taken on Friday o Fit and workmanship guaranteed satisfactory or your money refunded.

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