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ts, has come as a comple In this arm of the second probably sum it has ever before possessed, and prtainly greater than it has known since the time of Napoleon, who, an rillery officer himself, placed great fliance on the moral and material flect of the fire of massed batteries concentrated against that of the energy's line which it was his intention to break. But for the last hundred rears against troops in the field, artillery has generally speaking been depended upon to create a moral effect inther than to achieve any great material result, and it has been reserved for this war to prove that it is the dime agent in destroying the enemy's prove of resistance.
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shown by written and verbal evi-nce from prisoners who lately have en captured.

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full answer is received."

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Jan. 11.-(1.50 a.m.)-The London morning newspapers, in comnenting on the reply of Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, to the protest of the United States Government over delays to American cargoes thru their being held up for ex-

amination by British warships, 'con-

Expressed.

Member of Parliament Says Country on Eve of Great Developments-War's





INOS AYRES, Jan. 10.-La a publishes the report that an Tann, adding that the Von der Tann has been sunk.

Tann was reported several weeks ago to have crossed the Atlantic to join the other German warships in the South Atlantic and Pacific. Her arri-val in these waters has never been

ment of 910 men and an armamer of eight 11-inch guns, ten 5.9 guns, 16 24-pounders and four torpedo tubes. The British battle cruiser Invincible is of 17,250 tons displacement, with a mplement of 731 men. Her armacomplement of 131 men. Her anna-ment includes eight 12-inch guns, 16 4-inch guns and four torpedo tubes. The invincible was one of the Bri-tish squadron which sunk the German squadron, including the Gnelsenau, Scharnhorst, Nurnberg, and Leipzig, off the Falkland Islands.

REPORT NOT CONFIRMED.

Canadian Press Despatch. RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 10.-The Havai RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 10.—The Havas Agency has received no confirmation of the reported naval battle between the British cruiser Invincible and the German cruiser Von der Tann, off Rio Grande de Norte. Naval officials here place little credence in the report.

BELGIAN OFFICERS JAILED FOR AIDING COUNTRYMEN

General Told German Court Kaiser Was Rascal-Given Life Sentence.

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Canadian Press Despatch, LONDON, Jan. 11, 1.81 e.m.-A taken place off Rio three German monopl nde de Norte, Brazil, between the over Furnes, Dunkirk and Callas Sat-British battle cruiser Invincible and urday night, according to The Dail the German battle cruiser Von der Chronicle's French frontier corespond ent. It was believed, the con The German chattle cruiser Von der ann was reported several weeks ago have crossed the Atlantic to join

No hostile aircraft were sighted a any point along, the English coast Sunday, altho a vigilant acroplane and automobile patrol was maintained as

The Von der Tann is of 18,000 tons displacement, 562 feet in length, a speed of 27.6 knots. She carries a com-

PARIS, Jan. 10, midnight de parts, Jan. 10, midnight A de-spatch to the Havas Agency from Dunkirk says that a dozen German aeroplanes bombarded Dunkirk and environs Sunday. Thirty bombs were thrown by the airmen, but owing to the precautions thath had been taken there were few victims. The material damage was unimportant.

MADE IN CANADA ADDRESS

Some hundred members of the Canoe Club heard H. D. Soully, a of the Canadian Manufacturers tion, speak on the Made in Canadi ment. Saturday night. A patri pesrance was given to the affair tonholing" every one present with Union Jack.

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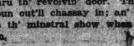


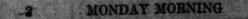
John : Yuh look liker'n me'n my

Kul. An' yuh taik like me. Tom: Then I'm goin' to call you Pap. An' you call me Your Worship when I got on th' plug hat an' the white kids. But Tom'll do when we're in your offic But Tom'll do when we're in your offic or you're in mine at th' city hall. John: I.'s my opinion, young man, that both them jobs' mine, an' we'd bet-ter start right on the time. ter start right as to that.

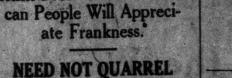
Tom : Your opinion's mine, Pap! John : An' yuh be on han' on Mo to receive me with gran' honors when I cum thru th' revolvin' door. Then what was spun out'll chassay in; an' we'll go in like th' minstral show







GREY'S NOTE CANDID BRITAIN PACIFIC IN REPLY TO U.S. AND CONCILIATORY British Press Believes Ameri-can People Will Appreci-"Interference" is Not



Concessions Granted Leave Little in Dispute Between Nations.

Canadian Press Despatch

LONDON, Jan. 10, 11.10 p.m.-In its ditorial comment on Great Britain's eply to the United States Government's concerning delays to American commerce thru the searching of vessels by the British fleet. The Daily Mail expresses confidence that the American sople will ungrudgingly recognize any merits in Sir Edward Grey's

"It is prompt, candid, pertinent and encillatory," says The Daily Mail. L while it does not profess to be austive, it brings most of the rican assertions and complaints to the touchstone of fact. In tone and pirit it conforms to that ideal friendly ankness which the United States overment suggested as the right

Germany Gets Copper. Bere is little doubt says The Daily that the bulk of copper ship-is to neutral countries since the began were destined for Germany, there is still less doubt that cop-shipments not genuinely destined ieutral countries should be stopped, adeed." The Daily Mail says in fusion, "when taken in conjunction the concessions he is able to an-nce, Sir Edward Grey's reply will-believe, satisfy the American na-that there is very little left for businessilike mations to differ ut."

Britain's Moderation.

Britain's Moderation. Quoting the figures given by Sir Ed-vard Grey of American exports to neutral countries which "have a Ger-nan destination." The Daily Chronicle may that, confronted by them, "a citi-en of a country like ours, which by igantic efforts has retained command the sea, is bound to ask himself not thether our navy has interfered too nuch with this trade, but whether it is interfering enough. And everybody in the United States who wants us to have all play and is not overweighed by leman sympathies or by a desire to take profits at our expense may reate profits at our expense may rea-ably be invited to put ito himself

the same question." The Times, in an editorial, which mainly consists of extracts from Sir Edward Grey's note, says: Expect Favorable Reception. "It seems to be excellent in substance. and tone, and we feel confident that

alleged fraudulent practices by ship-pers and cites statistics showing an in-crease rather than a decrease in cercrease rather than a decrease in cer-tain neutral commerce in support of Great Britain's suspicions that Ger-many and Austria have been indirectly obtaining contraband thru neutral countries. The noise promises, how-ever, that "Great Britain will make edress" whenever the action of the British fleet may unintentionally ez-

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bed "the limits of international law." Deals with General Issue. The British hole is as ionows: "The orthin secretary of state for oreign allairs, to the American am-

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"Foreign Office, Jan. 7, 1915. "Yoreign Office, Jan. 7, 1915. "Your alteritery: "I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your note of Dec. 28. "It is being carefully examined and the points mased in it are roceiving consueration as the result of which a reply shall, be addressed to your ex-cellency, dealing in freuht with the sistues raised and the points to which a freing shall, be addressed to your ex-cellency, dealing in freuht with the sistues raised and the points to which and the preparation of the reply will necessarily require some time, and i therefore desire to send without fur-ther delay some preliminary observa-tions which will, 4 trust, help to clear the ground and remove some miscon-ceptions that seem to exist. In Friendly Spirit referred to by your excellency, and that we desire to reply in the same spirit and in the frankness will best serve the continu-ance of cordial relations between the two countries. "His majesty's government cordial-by the government of the United yith trade between neutrals, should not interfere unless such interference is necessary to protect the belliger-ort's national safety, and then only to the extent to which this is neces-sary. We shall endeavor to keep our action within the limits of this prin-tiple, on the understanding that it domits our right to interfere when such interference is, not with 'bona fiele trade between the United States and another neutrals country, but with trade in contraband destined for the enemy's country, and we are end another neutrals country, but with trade in contraband destined for the enemy's country, and we are end, whenever our action may tu-intentionally exceed this principle, to make redress.

make redress. United States is Misinformed. "We think that much misconception exists as to the extent to which we have, in practice, interfered with trade. Your excellency's note seems

THE TORONTO WORLD

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and three children, who are living at 166 Park road, Sittingbourne, Kent, England. Mrs. F. Turle, his sister-in-law, lives at 165 Carlton street.

nufacturing arm ares of exports is tendency is, b

figures of exports show how strong this tendency is, but we have no com-plaint to make of the governments of those countries, which, so far as we are aware, have not departed from proper rules of neutrality. We en-deavor in the interest of our own na-tional safety to prevent this danger by intercepting goods really destined for the enemy without interfering with those which are 'bonafie' neutral. Hampered by United States. "Since the outbreak of the war, the government of the United States have changed their previous practice and have prohibited the publication of manifests till thirty days after the de-parture of vessels from the United States ports. We had no 'locus standi' for complain. But the effect of it must be to increase the difficulty of ascertaining the presence of contra-band and to render necessary in the interests of our national safety the examination and detention of more ships than would have been the case if the former practice had continued. General Principle Undisputed. "Pending a more detailed reply. I would conclude by saying that his majesty's government do not desire to contest the general. principles of law on which they understand the note of the United States to be based, and de-stre to restrict thein action solely to interferences with contraband destined for the enemy. His majesty's governa-ment are prepared, whenever a cargo coming from the United States is de-interferences is destined to solely to interferences with contraband destined for the enemy. His majesty's governa

RUSSIANS GAINING OFFICIAL **ROUND IN AUSTRIA** STATEMENTS Armies of Czar in Rapid Ad-FRENCH vance Threaten Plains of Hungary. SUNDAY WORLD NEWS

Greece and Turkey on Verge

of War Over Persecution of Greeks.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Jan. 9.—The French ad-vance in Alsace today apparently was temporarily delayed. Both the French and German official statements of totemporarily delayed. Both the French and German official statements of to-day report the recapture by the Ger-mans of Burnhaupt-le-Haut, the town south of Steinbach, the capture of which by the French was an-nounced yesterday. In the Argonne violent fighting is again in progress. In one charge the French lost a number of men as the result of a trap set by the Germans, who permitted them to occupy a trench and then blew it up. Fighting has been resumed in the Aisne region, where the allies cap-tured three lines of German trenches, covering 600 metres (650 yards) of front.

ground and placed them in a preca-rious position. Servians Renew Advance. Servia with her army more or less rehabilitated is described in London as snapping with renewed viciousness at the dual monarchy from the south. Austria declares that the latest Ser-vian attacks have been repulsed. Credence is now given in England to the reports that Germany is planning to throw troops to the assistance of her ally in a third attempt to crush the country of the Serbs. One hun-dred thousand Prussians and 300,000 the country of the Serbs. One num-dred thousand Prussians and 300,000 Austrians, it is said, are to be employed in this campaign, the Teutonic allies in this campaign, the Teutonic allies

Hungary, according to observers who are today giving expression to their views, is most critical. Threatened from the east and from the south and with Roumania preparing to cast in her lot with the allies, the war is being prought to her front door.

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yesterday in Upper Alace. At about midnight our troops repelled a French attack at lower Aspach. "The weather in the eastern theatre of war has not yet improved. The situation remains unchanged on the entire eastern from. "Unimportant Russian advances south of Miawa were repulsed." The wind the arrived in England.
 Tonbon, Jan. 9.—Capt. von Multer, commander of the German cruisers that the service in one of the officers' detection camps in Wales. The place of the intermment is kept a secret.
 Guarding London.
 Tonbon, Jan. 9.—Calone Ward, by order of the war office, have reachered all military operations and queen are visiting the flerce artiliery officers being started. or other requires the king form a raid by Zepperlins or borno-throwing by German aero first duity as watchment special force of \$000, composed of regular employes at important works have been sworn in as special constables for night duity as watchment, each taking four hours guard duty every night.
 Greeks and Turks May Fight.
 Condon, Jan. 9.—The refations between Greece and Turkey have reached or the vistula at some points the week forces failed.
 The situation in the Carpathians in the southers in the southers in the southers in the streagy in Bukowina were destroy-ter was a brief artillery duel." e of the ten lay afterno minent no a hose name was taken from the account of not having the con-als wife for active service of of the other nine, three refused ation, four were medically un vas permitted to leave at his of uset, for valid reasons, and of neutral bills. npanies of the 20th B Nine companies of the solid 2 will receive instruction in be fighting from 10 to 12 and from 2 o'clock today. The tenth company assemble on their own parade p at 10 a.m. to take part in attack cises, under command of Major Butcher, C.I.C.S. of M. Open Penny Bak. Butcher, C.I.C.S. of M. Open Penny Back. The Penny Bank of Cande wh an office for the transaction of a ings bank business in the quart the Brotherhood of St. Andrew dairy building. The bank will for the first time tonight, and week night from 7 to 9 o'clock. over a quarter of a million dollar posited with the Dominion Go ment , and the Hon. Sir John M. son is the honorary president. rangements have been made to t mit funds to any part of Canade to England. RUSSIAN "On the left bank of the Vistula noth-ing but desultory engagements with the desrmans have taken place. During the night of Jan. 8 and thruout the follow-ing day the Germans directed four suc-cessive attacks against us in the north-ern region. "Our troops, proceeding by sapping, pathed the Germans with hand grenades and forced thehir trenches and leveled the region of the Moghely farm we advanced and succeeded in taking part of the German trenches, in which we entrenched ourselves. "On the Austrian front no important change has occurred. Our attacks there, however, have succeeded, and the Aus-trians everywhere retreated. We took some prisoners." RUSSIAN to England. May Locate Here. It is stated that the headquart General Lessard will be located is onto, but as yet no definite and ment has been made. In all pro-ity that information will be give today. **Great Treat Coming.** News that the Mendelssohn Ch will give a free concert for the me bers of the contingent at the camp February has been given a great w come. It will probably be held in transportation building, where an dience of 5000 troops can be packed Dr. Vogt will add to the anthusis of the event by having his choir to "Tipperary." day. NOTE SATISFACTORY **TO WASHINGTON** EX-MAYOR GRAHAM MAY BE NOMINAT Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Come tives of Ontario will meet in con tion Friday next to name a cand for the federal honse, in successio the late Major Thomas Beattle. An those mentioned for the honor former Mayor C. M. R. Graham. Gray, president of the London servative Association, and Control P. Moore, K.C. Officials Believe Amicable Settlement With Britain is Virtually Assured. Countries for carrying on the war, and when a new trade in exporting rubber of the war, and the United States in supplicing the supplicies the united States in supplicies the supplies for the United States in supplies to permit the enderse states and the Argonne. The United States in supplies to permit the the United States in supplies to the United States in supplies to permit the united States in supplies to permit the united States in supplies to the United States in supplies for the united States in supplies for the united states in the united States in supplies for the second of rubber exporters in the united States in supplies to the united states in the united St

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across the Atlantic. "With all the good-will in the world, the task of discriminating in favor of neutrals is exceedingly difficult and delicate. The fact that only 45 out of 772 American steemers proceeding for

neutrals is exceedingly difficult and delicate. The fact that only 45 out of 773 American steamers proceeding for neutral states had their cargoes brought into court seems to prove that we have exercised our beligerent-rights with moderation." The Daily Telegraph says it is confi-dent that the British reply will be re-cognized in the United States as a rea-sonable and straightforward handling of an unavoidable difficulty and adds: Compensation Claims. "There will undouvedly at the end of the war be a number of claims for compensation founded on alleged un-warranted interference with neutral cargoes, but there need be nothing more than that so long as the Ameri-can and British Governments deal with the matter in the temper which is now common to them. It is not impossible that the traders in the United States who feel most bitterly the pressure of

that the traders in the United States who feel most bitterly the pressure of our contraband policy, are those who feed that business and do so at enor-mous profit. In their case the only thing to be said is that one has no right to blockade runners' prices if there is to be no effective blockade." One Hand Tied. Contending that there is no sense in distinguishing between foodstuffs in-fended for the enemy's armies and for the enemy's subjects. The Post com-plains that "the British Government has made England fight at sea with one hand tied behind her back in obedience to certain liberal doctrines, which are respected by no one save a handful of pacifiests and doctrinaalries. "In face of the figures given by Sir Edward Grey," comments The Daily

Edward Grey," comments The Daily Graphic, "there can be only one answer to President Wilson's protest and that answer will be given as emphatically by the American people themselves when they understand the issue as it must be given by the British Government."

ROUMANIA LINGERS ON BRINK OF WAR Russian Successes in Bukowina Likely to Induce .

Final Plunge.

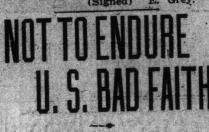
Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Jan. 10.--Russian successes in Bukowina, the Austrian crown cesses in Bukowina, the Australic crown land, coupled with the constantly growing friction between Italy and Turkey foreshadow the almost imme-diate entrance of Roumania into the conflict according to diplomats here. It it also believed that Greece and Bul-garfa, reassured by the apparently suc-cessful negotiations looking to a re-approachment of all the Balkan states or promaring to lipio the allies in the approachment of all the Barkan states are preparing to join the allies in the war against Turkey. Should such prove to be the case, Greece will add her navy to the allied fleet now engaged in bombarding the Dardanelles.

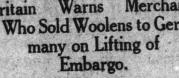
RUSSIA AWAITS AID. Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Jan. 10.—Advices reach-ing here from Petrograd say that the Russian troops in Bukowinia will await reinforcements from Roumania before making An invasion of Transylvania.

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rather than to interference with trade with neutral countries In the matter of cotton it may be recalled that the British Government gave special assistance thru the Liver-pool Cotton Exchange to the renewal of transactions in the cotton trade of not only the United Kingdom but of many neutral countries.

countries for carrying on the war, and when a new trade in exporting rubber from the United States in suspiciously large quantities to neutral countries has actually sprung up since the war. It would be impossible to permit the export of rubber from Great Britair unless the right of his majesty's gov-ernment were admitted to submit to a prize court cargoes of rubber exported from the United States, which they believed to be destined for an enemy country, and reascnable latitude of action for this purpose were conceded. "Nineteen thirteen—Fifteen million, two hundred and two thousand pounds. "Nineteen fourteen—Thirty-six mil-iion, two hundred and eighty-five thou-sand pounds.







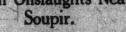
Greeks and Turks May Fight. LONDON, Jan. 9.—The relations be-tween Greece and Turkey have reached a critical stage. The immediate cause of the trouble is the alleged persecu-tion of Greeks in Asia Minor.



German Field Forts and Line of Trenches Were Taken.

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Kaiser's Troops Also Made Vain Onslaughts Near



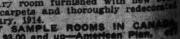
Special Direct Copyrighted Canie :s The Toronto World. PARIS, Jan. 10. — German troops were driven to the north today by the French forces near Beausejour, and also in that section of the battlefield between Rheims and the Argonne. North of Beausejour, the French cap-tured a field fort from the kalser's troops , while to the west of that town the invaders were driven from a line of trenches. West of the Argonne district French

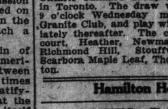
Umpire Horace Lewis has called Intario Tankard Group 18 for U in Toronto. The draw will be o'clock Wednesday morning Granite Club, and play will begin iately thereafter. The clubs a Heather, Newmarket, stely thereafter. purt, Heather,

Every room furnished with new January, 1914. BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN \$3,00 and up-American



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MONDAY MORNING

May Be Laid Off.

OFFICERS RETICENT

Business Said to Be Cause

of Decision.

Two Hundred Men Join So- Unsatisfactory Condition of

OIT IN EXPANSIA PLAN BIG RALLY ORK COUNTY SUBURBS BY C.P.R. ORDERED? TON ROAD CHURCH PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION Arrangements Completed for Unconfirmed Report of Con-Mid-Winter Celebration siderable Reductions—Men DICATED YESTERDAY HELD ANNUAL MEETING Mid-Winter Celebration

of Holy Name Union.

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ciety to Abstain From

Swearing.

as a Mission Twenty-Five Councillor Stewart of Scarboro rs Ago—Sunday School Elected President of East Completed. York Branch.

Councillor James Stewart of Scar boro Township was elected presiden of the East York Ploughman' n services in new Zion Methodir' Church, avenue and Rushton road, s yesterday. At 11 a.m. Rev. Association at the annual ing held in Heather Hall, court, Saturday afternoon, officers are: Vice-president, Patterson, Agincourt; secretary, J m, D.D.; general superin-the Methodist Church, per-Patterson, Agincourt; secretary, Frank Weir, Agincourt; treasurer, James Green, Agincourt: Among the direc-tors of the association are: Wm. Do-herty, Afec Doherty, James Hood, Reeve J. G. Cornell, Chas. Watson, T. A. Patterson, Trustee W. H. Patter-son, Alfred Speers, Dep. Reeve George Little, Thomas Shadlock, James Ren-nie and W. G. Rennie. There was some discussion as to the advisability of separating from the Ontario Association, but the majority did not favor the change and the mat-ter was dropped. pastor, Rev. John Coburn anning and Rev. T. Dunlop Chown delivered a powerful aking for his subject "Holireferred to the continued nission since its con arter of a century ag ho sang the first so

rtis, who sang the first solo church 25 years ago, was th her daughter, Miss Rose, latter had the privilege of e first solo in the new church the first solo in the new church y morning. afternoon, Rev. J. A. Long, resident of the Toronto confer-dressed the Sunday school, and ling service, at 7 p.m., was con-by Rev. J. J. Ferguson, D.D., n of Toronto West District. **Substantial Building**. nullding, which is a handsome ad stone structure, cost, includ-land, \$27,500. It will be used day school and church pur-

much rejoicing at ice, when the pastor an-t the sum of \$8600 had bed during the day. day the dedication services atjued and the Sunday

RED CROSS LEAGUE CHOIR. oung people from all parts of the appeared at Oakwood Collegiate mbly Hall on Saturday evening have their voices tested with a

have their voices tested with a w to becoming members of the Mc-b Red Cross League Choir. Signor fboni, who will conduct the choir ten formed, was well pleased with number of the voices, which showed at promise. The next test will be place at Heinizman's Recital 195 Yonge street, on Friday, be-195 Yonge street, on Friday, be-1 3 and 5.30, when all girls up to ars and boys whose voices have hanged are invited to be present.

FRANGE HORSE THE CLUE IN MARKHAM ARSON CASE

Setting Fire to Russell Forester's Barn.

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HUMBERSIDE AV. SEWER

WORRYING CONTRACTOR

and and Running Water Make Excavation Difficult—Ward

Seven News.

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not favor the change and the mark was dropped. FORK TOWNSHIP COUNCIL fill Receive Delegates From All the Suburbs Re Unemploy-ment. Delegates from all over the suburbs of he city will wait on the new council this itternoon requesting that body to provide that sewers be built, streets graded, fills made, and hills cut down. Many of the because of the wary. It will be suggested and work is provided forthwith. SWANSEA An's guestional propaganda is an Not squestional propaganda is an he diver the suburbs of he city will wait on the new council this termoon requesting that body to provide because of the wary. It will be suggest and work is provided forthwith. SWANSEA An's guestional propaganda is an An's guestional propaganda is an An's guestional propaganda is an he divertional propaganda is an he di

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Arrangements have been completed for the mid-winter celebration of the Holy Name Union on Sunday next, when all local branches will attend special services at 3 p.m. in the fol-lowing Catholic churches: Eastern district—At St. Ann's for St. Paul's, Sacred Heart, St. John's, Holy Name, St. Joseph's and St. Ann's parishes. Central district—At St. Patrick's for Meunt Carmel, St. business and the depression in com mercial activities. Several local offi-cials were interviewed on the subjecn that the

afternoon. The following were ed: Spiritual director, Rev. ed: Spiritual infector, Ref. Father O'Malley; president. Thomas Calla-ghan; secretary. H. Demers; ireasur-er, J. Smith; executive committee, A. Keom, T. Barff and J. O. Hogan. Prof. Kylie delivered an interesting and instructive address on the causes of the present European war before the members of the Literary and Ath-letic Association yesterday afternoon, in St. Mary's Club rooms. of this fact, it would be quite reason-able to expect some such action on the part of the company as that of which you speak." Would Not Confirm Report. "We are correct in stating that such an order has been issued, are we not?" asked The World. "I do not confirm the report," was the answer. "Do you wish to deny it?" "I do not confirm the report," was the reply. 150 SUPERBILLUSTRATIONS 32 FAMOUS HISTORICAL PAINTINGS: 16 Reproduced in Colors! 16 In Beautiful Half-Tones! ALL ARE SHOWN IN Larned's History of the World NOW OFFERED BY The TORONTO WORLD

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PICKERING TOWNSHIP became known that a former em On Sunday, Jan 10 Mrs. Mary Ann Young Poucher, wife of Thomas Poucher, lied at her late home in Brougham, Township of Pickering. Mrs. Poucher was the daughter of James Young of Somerset, England, and his wife, Cath-arine MacIntyre Young, of the Island of Mull, Scotland, and was in her 73rd yeer. She had spent the greater part of her life in the Township of Pickering, where she was held in the highest esteem by a large circle of friends. She is survived by her husband and two children, Mrs. Hugh Mechin of Brougham and Norman Young Poucher of Toronto. ye was suspected of having started he fire which destroyed Russell Forsster's barn on the tenth line and a number of high-class cattle. Suspicion atters barn on the tenth line and a number of high-class cattle. Suspicion was aroused by the presence of a strange horse which was tethered and blanketed near the burning building, and had been stolen from a widow liv-ing a few miles away. A warrant was at once issued for the young man suspected, a former resi-dent of the neighborhood, who has sev-eral misdemeanors registered against him.

Mr. Forester's total loss is reported be \$10,000, which is partly covered THORNHILL

RUNNYMEDE

issues of the day will be

e have prepared an songs and speeches

all, St. John's

Thornhill hockey team played their first game of the season on Thursday. with a team from North Toronto The score was 5-4 in favor of Thornhill. The young people of the Methodist Church are holding a sleighing party this ovening, which will conclude with a so-cial evening in the lecture room of the church, when refreshments will be served. Two Coaches Containing Ninety-Two Austrians Pass Thru Toronto. church, served.

The construction of the truths sewer along humberside avenue have met with great difficulty between High Park avenue and bothood is very sandy, and the workmen in very much impeded in the work of exercision by running water, which form into the trenches about fitteen feet bothow the surface. The corner of Hum-bounde and High Park presents the ani-mated appearance of a mining works at al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam al times of the day and night. A steam and the scarvation, which is appende by a huge steam shovel on a taveling carriage. The work at night is curied on by the light from huge paraters and fires are built under huge provide scarvated earth to keep it from The annual meeting of the East York Conservative Association will be held this afternoon in Society Hall, corner Danforth avenue and Dawes road. Officers for the year will be elected and several well-known speakers are expected to deliver ad-dresses.

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Thos. Collins, superintendent of dis-rict No. 4, stated that he had as yet ecceived no instructions regarding a eduction of expenses on his division. The order is said to have been issued y Assistant General Manager Price at located TO WORK UP NORTH

Montreat. The net, earnings of the Canadian Pacific show a decrease of \$75,000 daily as compared with the same date last

WOMAN TO ANSWER **CHARGE OF MURDER**

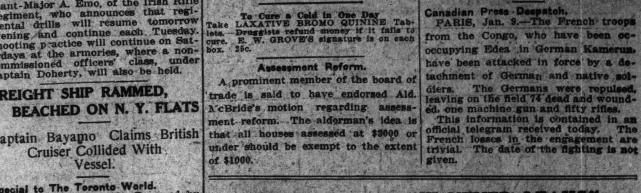
Mrs. Rogers, Who Poisoned Herself and Children, to Stand Trial.

risoners from the concentration camp Special to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.¹⁰ Following the formal accusation of murder against at Fort Henry near 'Kingston,' Ont.

READERS SHOULD CLIP THE TRIPLE COUPON IN TODAY'S PAPER The World, 40 West Richmond Street, Toronto, and 15 East Main Street, Hamilton. **CLUB PAYS TRIBUTE** PRIZES FOR SHOOTING TO GENERAL LESSARD WON ON SATURDAY Silver Spoons Donated by Major Elliott Carried Away by Bennett and Riddell. Toronto Hunt Club Honors New Inspector-General at Dinner Held Saturday.

The Toronto hunt has a reputatio Silver spoons donated by Major A Elliott were won by W. A. Brodie, F. for its club dinners, but probably one Bennett, and W. Riddell the top scor-of the greatest ever held was on Sat-Bennett, and W. Riddell the top scor-ers in the rifle matches of the Irish Rifle Club held on Saturday in the miniature ranges at the armories. Two matches were held between the seven men teams of the eastern and west-ern members, the aggregate scores being as follows: First match-West team, 284; East team, 282. Second match-West team, 286; East team, 190.

Belgian Government. The master, Mr. George Beardmore, proposed the health of the guest and the general made a heartfelt and soldierly reply.



Police and Coroner Investigate Death of James Neisch—Heart Failure Probable Cause. By a Staff Reporter GUELPH, Ont., Jan. 10 .- Ja

STATTING IN COMPARIDOAD

GUELPH MAN DISCOVERE

Neisch, a laborer, about 45, died at a late hour Saturday' night. He had been out driving during the after and early evening, using a owned by Geo. Strome, Ho He was found at 11.30 p.m. reighbor sitting in the cutter The body was still warm. The body was still warm. The body was reston and the body was restored Bros.' undertaking proved Bros.' undertaking proved Bros.' undertaking proved Bros.' undertaking provide Bros.' and bas on cers now on duty in America, also the living here. Death w caused by heart failure.

The air was charged with enthus-asm for the guest and for the cause BY FRENCH IN AFRICA

> Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, Jan. 9.—The French troops from the Congo, who have been occcupying Edea in German Kamerun have been attacked in force by a de-



f the allies.



Sermon to Students Yesterday II- Two-Thirds Vote in Congress lustrated by Message of Capt. Necessary to Enact Measure. Loxley to His Men.

"Be Christian," was the message given by Bishop Farthing of Montreal in his sermon to university students yesterday morning in Convocation GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD Such is World, But Brother-Hall. Taking his text from Acts xl. 26, "And the disciples were called Christians first at Antioch," the speaker applied Captain Loxiey's hood Must Be Linked Thereto. essage to the men of the Formidable No man who has a cure for cancer

aries.

rables or tuberculosis would date to keep it to himself, and yet two-third of the members of the churches

be considered Tuesday under a rule allowing six hours for the lebate after which the measure amendments will be voted upon inally disposed of. As the a resolution proposes the submissi-the states of an amendment to the Christian life. "Be British" was he message which that captain gave to his men. To be British implie being Christian, as it was the highes states of an amendment to the stitution, it will require a two-ds vote to enact it into law. Is generally agreed that it will obtain this number of votes and therefore doomed to defeat,

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Special to The Terento World. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The most Important subject to be taken up by the house this week is the Mondell

the house this week is the Mo resolution proposing an amendme he federal constitution to provide woman suffrage. The resolution be considered Tuesday under a sp



in "The Third Party," at the Alexandra this week.

THE THIRD PARTY.

"The Third Party," F. Ray Com-stock's laughing riot, will start a week's engagement at the Alexandra Theatre tonight, with Taylor Holmes and Walter Jones and the original cast which presented the carcical comedy for six months in Chicago and six months in, New York.

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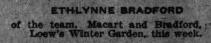
Few of the readers of Jules Verne's fascinating story, "Twenty T + usund Leagues Under the Sea," ever gave a thought to the possibility of a reali-zation of his tale of the woniers of the deep. The famous pictures will be stown at the Princess this work, alternoons at 2 and 4.80, and evenings at 8.80.

"SEPTEMBER MORN" AT THE GRAND.

"September Morn" is the offering at the Grand this week with Frank Minor. Lou Kelso, Maude Potter, Wil-liam Cameron, Arline Bolling, as prin-cipal fun-makers, surrounded by furnes of the latest importation. At intervals the big musical numbers are introduced by a bevy of dancing ex-perts, who are seen in the latest tango, shark-swish, dips and famous hesita-tion waltzes, which are dreamy and

in "September Morn," at the Grand.

ARLINE BOLLING



of the team, Macart and Bradford, at Loew's Winter Garden, this week.

each to the children c ers, Mrs. Annie Mcl apthorn Smith. Ication was made for ation of the estate of bel Barlow, who died on July eaving personal effects value ash \$814, and 201 Major street t \$3000. The heirs are one

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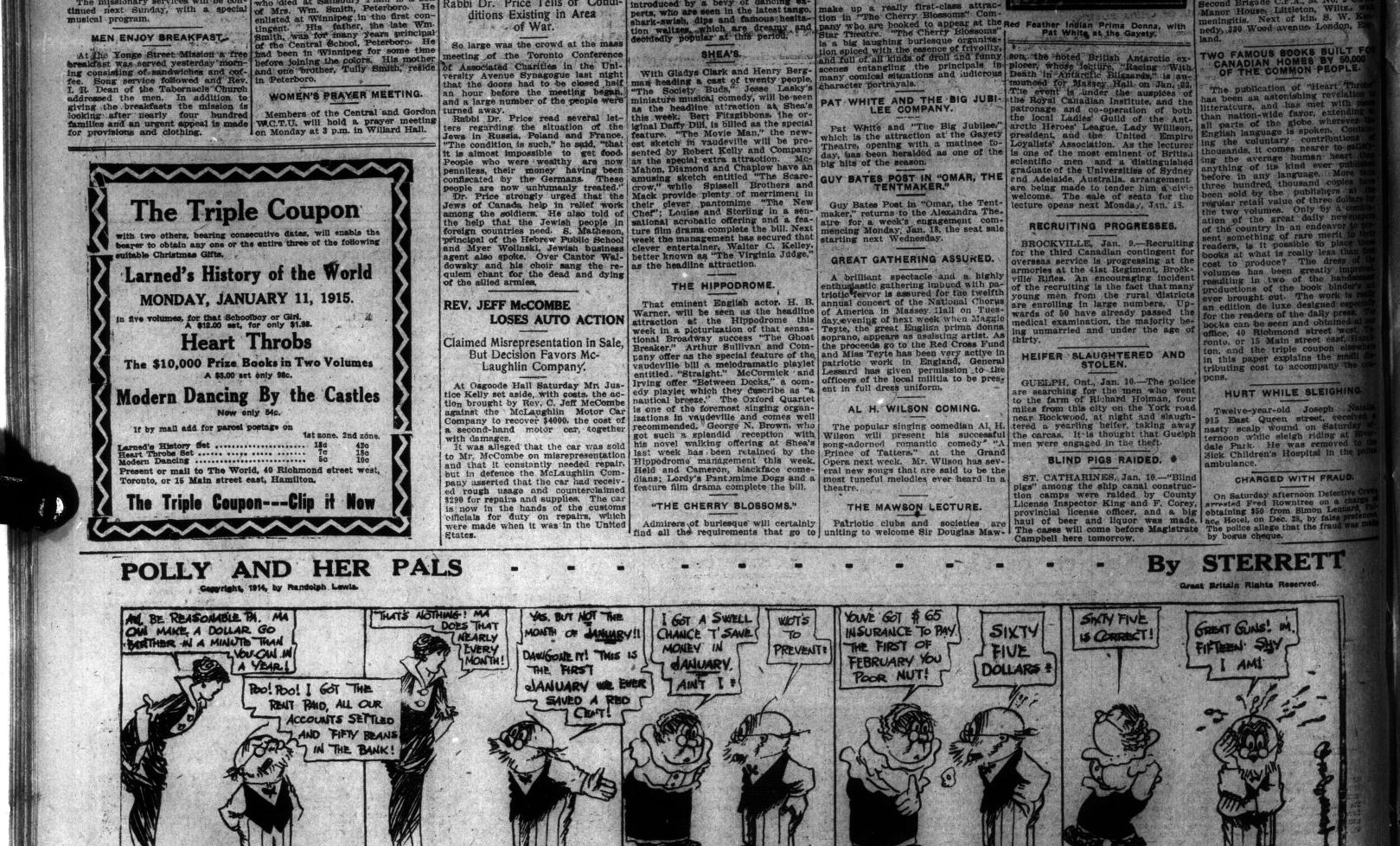
Battalion, Victim-T Others Seriously

Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—The casualties among members of rolan expeditionary force named by the militia d Dead—Pte. Peter Co C. J. Webb, 18 Queen's Park

ghton, England. Junner John Frederick Ke cond Brigade C.F.A., at No. 2 tis. Next of kin, S. W.

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PETER'S ADVENTURES

IN MATRIMONY

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prise by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

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and just what about me?"

red why a girl with the "Peter," whispered the girl, "don' old. I can't help caring for you, ca

despised marital intrigue

me." sighed Joan, "he's already

eet air of provin nghed vexedy. "Ine clean, mesticity." can't help it, Peter, you're so ter-Joan sight





DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY *

en of Hearts takes on an appearthe Q te different from any that she deck of cards. The stiff.

A HEART HAND

is full of certain thoughts rosiest red that ever happened. A HEART hand looks like a sudden and delightful fortune. You feel that you can WIN in the heart game, that it is the only game in which winning means everything. When you hold a heart hand at the RIGHT time in LUCK. But it do

Change Your Rest Habits By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins ECAUSE He giveth His beloved sleep, as the psalm B ECAUSE He giveth His beloved sleep, as the psalmist sang, leads most people to believe that sleep comes as naturally to human kind as rain and water runs down hill. Yet sleep is a much tormented state. The youthful and those sound in physique fall into slumber, despite the battalions of obstacles thrown in the path of Morpheus. Yet many sleep improperly. * Little wonder is it to the observer that sleeplessness appears so often among the middle-aged, those sick in soul and body or those thrown out of their habitual strides by the irritations and petty annoyances of the day. On the contrary, it is odd that fewer instances of insomia occur.

If Insomnia Troubles You

By Michelson' Secrets of Health and Happiness

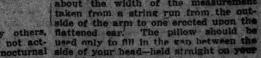
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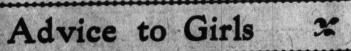
get sore around the nail? What can do to cure them?



RULES IN THE GAME OF CHINA BUYING.

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Today's Fashion



DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a graduate nurse, and most people call me pretty and attractive. Some time ago I nursed a case for a doctor in our town, and ever since then he has given me all his cases.

doctor in our town, and ever cases, and has been very nice to me. The is a middle-aged, married man, with a wife and nice family, who, do not use me so well. He always takes me to his patients, and when he patient is dismissed the doctor takes me home. Several times he has taken me with him when 'e was to ride alone, and he says it is "mady" to have me with him. He has helped me to get cases, and has ad me help him on cases where he always had a doctor as assistant be-fore. He says he would rather have me than a doctor to help him. T am fond of the doctor, and he fa sunt, with whom I live, scolds me because I go with him, and she also finds fault because I have gone to

THE cassock frock was inspired by the habit of the monks. It is de-veloped of taupe-colored broadcloth, and is cut in one piece. The sleeveless jumper is worn over a bodice of taupe chiffon and a taupe silk cord confines the falness about the waist. The skirt fares at the hem over a narrow founda-tion of the broadcloth. This is a practi-ted frock to wear beneath the fur coat.

Cassock Frock Novelty.

sal frock to wear beneath the fur

his office late in the evening. She says I ought not to go to his office alone after office hours, but I have always gone on business. Now ought I to pay any attention to my aunt or just use her advice as if she were old-fashioned and no-tonal? My aunt says none of the other dot respay so much attention to me, and it will cause talk if the doctor continues his attention. NURSE

Contributes this attentions.
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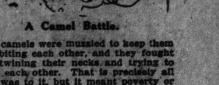
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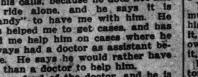
By TEMPLE MANNING



A Camel Battle.

treasure, inestimable in possession, and is part of the prize. And the deeply to be ismented when gone. Noth-ing is more common than to talk of a port of the prize. And the deeply to be ismented when gone. Noth-ing is more common than to talk of a wore on his face was pitiful friend; nothing more difficult than to im-prove by one as we ought.-Anon.





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bis. A man of such a very lonesome dis-position ought never to have married at all, but as long as he is married he ought to take his wife with him when he gets lonesome. That's what his wife is for. If she can't go with him he'll have to be lone-some alone. Don't throw away your reputation on a married man. You'll repent it all your life if you do.

:: WORDS OF WISE MEN ::

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ship Versus Business Principles

nciates its doctrine of The Globe en ship in connection with electric system in a thoroly eristic fashion, and the doctrine is, of course, what we should ex-pect. Having been driven to admit that the Liberals of Newmarket helped to defeat the hydro bylaws there, it uses its non-interference by saying that it has no business to offer advice to the shrewd men of that constituency, as they know how to manage their own affairs.

their own affairs. We shall see how long The Globe sticks to this policy or whether it is to be restricted solely to the hydro

The Globe defers to the judgm of the business men of Newmarket, and ejaculates: "What a piece of folly uld be for The Globe to urge Mr. Davis to vote for hydro power because the Liberal party in provincial politics ion of the hydro

The Globe recalls the fact that Mr. Davis voted Conservative in 1911, when reciprocity was the war cry. Does The Globe recard, Davis voted Conservative in 1911, when reciprocity was the war cry. Does The Globe think that a different prin-trains in Dominion and in pro-trains in Dominion and in pro-

gets \$4100 for his broken leg from ury must run the risk of losing i jury must run the risk of losing it hru appeals to the appellate courts of his province, to the supreme court at Ottawa, to the law lords in London. If the case is sent back for a new trial and he gets a second verdict he is lable again to be dragged by appeals from the place of trial, let .us say Kingston, to Toronto: from Toronto to Ottawa; from Ottawa to London.

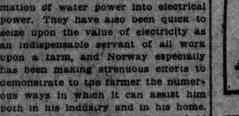
Ottawa: from Ottawa to London. If one judge agrees with a jury that a man should be hanged, we hang him, but when it comes to separating a big corporation from five thousand dollars, we are less expeditious. We wait till appeal after appeal is exhausted. We will not rest satisfied with home-made

which that case; we must have an pinion from London. Why does it take the law much long-

r to collect a debt than to take away fe? It is because of the endless apeals in civil cases, including the final ppeal to the imperial privy council.

The Servant of All Work

Because of the number and charac er of their water powers, the de-elopment and utilization of electricity s, relatively to population, more exnsive in Norway and Sweden than he advances made in electrical sciice nave nowhere conferred a greater boon, dependent as these nation were on imported coal. It is not sur prising, therefore, that these intelli sent peoples turned eagerly to the white coal produced by the transfor-mation of water power into electrical power. They have also been quick to



At last years agricultural show, held in Christiania, the Norwegian capital, that the populations were too spars and for years too busily occupied in extending within their own domain a model farm formed one of the most unent features. Energy was supposed to come from a small waterfall to concern themselves with aggressive war. What is to the credit of both is that the many and often dangerou controversies that arose were settle thout recourse to the sword. ed light and next. Devices were also snown for cleaning knives, boots and ordinary utensils, grinding coffee, juice pressing, washing and drying clothes and ironing. Workshops were filled with electrically driven tools. Conditions in Europe were very different. A continent with a long his-tory, it consisted of a congeries of nations with inherited antipathies sharpened by centuries of almost con-tinuous way. The second second tinuous war. The congress of Venic food for the stock was prepared by electricity, while grooming and sheep-shearing were carried out, cows milkwhich closed the Napoleonic wars settled nothing, but rather sowed the seed of future conflicts. Yet, notwith-

standing the removal of the struggle between the rising democracy and the older regime, that congress attempted





Consignment of Goods Has Recently Arrived From Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore

While the people of Canada are subcribing generously to the Red Cross ociety sympathetic neighbors in the United Status are not forgetting the rallant soldiers nor the allies who are ighting side by side on the European attlefield. Among the contributions eccived recently at the headquarters if the society was a large consignment. f socks, comforters, wristlets, helmets.

BOARD CHAMPIONS ASSESSMENT RATES Workmen's Compensation Levies on Employers De-fended Against Criticism. FAIR AND EQUITABLE Worked "Honestly and Conscientiously" to Relieve Workmen as Act Demands

To relieve the minds of many em-ployers of labor thruout the province and to do away with much of the isconception which has arisen conmisconception which has arisen con-cerning assessments for workmen's compensation, the board has put itself on record with the most detailed, and lucid exposition of its position which has yet been given. It points out that, altho with few exceptions, employers typess themselves in cordial sym-pathy with the board, there is yet "some lingering hostility to the law itself and in some instances dissatis-faction with the rates." It not being properly the board's province to de-tend or discuss the merits of the act, they proceed to show that the rates were fixed as fairly and equitably as possible, and that all available infor-mation was intelligently applied to Ontarlo industrial conditions. In all cases they "have honestly and con-scientiously tried to make a fair and equitable assessment." Collect Accident Fund. The board claims that in following out the policy of the act their first duty is to collect an accident fund. Latitude is given as to the collection of it; pay roll assessments or lump sums are optional, but they must be collect-ed. On this point the law is positive and mandatory. Such fund must be sufficient to meet compensation pay-ments as they become payable. The board channed that in the face of the financial stringency levy a lighter as-

board cannot even in the face of financial stringency levy a lighter sessment this year, intending to m up the deficit in better years. The steps in here to say that such prac-shall not be followed. By way of phasis the section of the law is quo three times in the clauses and it nade 'a duty of the lieutenan overnor to see that the board do ollect and maintain a fund that w nsure, employers in future year gainst unduly or emfairly payli-atins of socidents far in the past. Defances Removed. an address on moven and plosives.". The speaker dealt with his subject in a most thoro manner starting with the first discovery of explosives, giving some interesting anecdotes of the re-sult of wrong handling of the new dis-coveries. Examples of the various forms of modern explosives were shown together with lantern views of the soldiers at the front using the

Train Service, Effective January 17th. Train No. 41, now leaving Toronto The comparisons of liability comp premiums with those of the board held to be "quite beside the ma Companies insured only against li lity under the old law, and unless accident were proved by the works to have been caused by the employ negligence or to have been entirely from contributory negligence by workman there was no liability. 00 a.m. dally except ig North Bay 5.45 p. Train No. 44, now leaving N. Bay 10.30 a.m. dally except Sum arriving Toronto 8.00 p.m., will be continued from North Bay to Hun ville, and will leave Huntsville

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MRS. HOUSEKEEPER

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says The Globe, "would have been that he proposed to vote as a factory owner and not as a political partisan." Are and not as a political partisan." Are we to accept this view as dominating all future political activity on the part of The Globe, and are we to recognize four years. The experiment proved that The Globe's partisanship occasionally, or perhaps more frequently, leads its partisanship into antagonism In the borough of Poplar, London with business principles?

John A.'s Centenary

One hundred years ago today a boy lic schools and other institutions. This was born at Glasgow, Scotland, who process is also used in Finland, Buenos was destined to play a large part in Ayres and Rangoon, and a large plant the making of the Dominion. A keen is now being installed at Portsmouth participant in the political life of England, where actual sea water will Canada, he rose to the highest office be electrolysed in place of the artifiin the gift of her people, not without cial fluid used in inland places. incurring as much vituperation from

his opponents as he elicited affection and loyalty from his friends. That is the lot of all public men, and it is well publish a letter from a rural mail couthat time consigns even the most bitrier which we think merits sympathetic ter of political controversies to obli- attention. 'The hours of labor are vion. As the years pass what does long and the responsibility great. We stand out is the really great and prodoubt if any private corporation would minent contribution made to the expect an employe to discharge simiprogress and development of a country. In that regard Sir John Alexander tion. Macdonald has nothing to fear from any of his compeers. Whatever opposition his policies created, he loved Canada and to the utmost measure of his unusual ability lived and labored for Ger welfare. John A. Macdonald will fill his own place in her hisory and that a high one.

The Law's Delay.

The famous Danbury hatters' case, of great interest to organized labor. was recently decided by the United States supreme court twelve years after the filing of the original petition. During the litigation fifty of the defendants died, some of them from old age, no doubt. The case was one of great importance to many people, and the burden of the expense was doubtless borne by the Anti-Boycott League on the one hand and by the American public opinion would justify more gen-Federation of Labor on the other. erous treatment. Nevertheless, it is a public scandal that any litigation should linger for

twelve years undecided. In the United States the law moves

as slowly in criminal as it does in civil cases, and we are scandalized from time to time by the interminable appeals and mistrials. Here a murderer is given short shrift after a jury has once pronounced him guilty. We refoice in the celerity of our courts in

folce in the celerity of our courts in criminal cases. But why is it that we can not have similar expedition in the trial of civil cases? The man who gets his leg cut effect to coming at the time it did, the agreement which made that possible encent whi

applied information. Indeed, the uses of electricity are continually being extended. About five years ago it was suggested by a Davis to vote for reciprocity, and why did The Globe not then regard the principle now laid down as correct, or has it learnt the lesson since? "The obvious answer of Mr. Davis," says The Globe, "would have been that says The Globe, "would have been that nitely, but it would be sweetened,

The Rural Mail Couriers

In another column in this issue we

iar duties for such small compensa

We are modeling our rural mail sys-

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so successful that the method is to be used on a large scale commercially. England, electrolysed salt water has proved a great success for disinfect-ing purposes in hospitals, baths, pub-

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the attention of other mail couriers and of the postoffice department. Many rural mail couriers are not getting enough compensation to meet their ex-penses. I think it would be to the interval mail couriers are not getting enough compensation to meet their ex-penses. I think it would be to the interval mail couriers and pler. The Canadian Red Cross appeals for money, for comforters, socks, mufflers, caps, helmets, ambulances, appliances, etc., all of which may be sent to the Canadian Red Cross Society, 77 King street east, Toronto. interest of the postoffice to increase their pay so that they can meet their expenses in the business. Also the

parcel post has come into action, and I do not think it is right for couriers to carry parcels and not get any com-pensation for it, as it is a different contract from mail carrying. If the railways get more to carry parcel post, then I think it is fair and just that all mail couriers should get the same too,

tem closely upon that of the United In the University Y. M. C. A. Build-ing Saturday efternoon a farewell re-ception was tendered A. Perry Park, who will leave Toronto this month to take up missionary work in India. Mr. Park, who is a university graduate, and who has been very closely con-nected with University Y. M. C. A. work for the past few years, will go to India as the representative of the international committee at the uni-versity. States and we can see no reason why the pay and allowances for the courier should be lower in Ontario than in Postoffice Department of Canada would

the pay and allowances for the courier should be lower in Ontario than in contiguous states of the Union. In-deed we'venture to think that climatic conditions add greatly to the burden of labor and expense sustained by the courier on this side of the border. To ask a man to feed and have always in condition a team of horses, not to mentior keeping his rigs in con-dition and to give virtually all his time to the government service, for a total of pay, and allowances aggregating \$500 a yeer, seems at first blush to be unfair and unreasonable. Perhaps the department may be able to show that first appears. But we believe that first appears. But we believe that

Georgetown. Jan. 9. first appears. But we believe that

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erous treatment. North America and Europe Some writers and speakers on the hundred years of peace between the United Kingdom and the United States have argued, or appear to argue, that what was possible of accomplishment on the North American continent on the North American continen

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in Europe. No one would for a mo-ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 10,-Lieut. ment desire to minimize the extent of

BROCKVILLE, Jan. 9.—When the new county council of Leeds and Grenville meets this month, the per-sonnel will show but six changes from last year. The political complexion is 23 Conservatives and seven Liberals. The wardenship this year will go to a member from Grenville County, and the name of William Holmes, reeve of Edwardsburg, looms up large, altho James White, reeve of Aususta and Albert Langstaff, reeve of Kemptville, are said to be candidates for the posi-tion.

workers were present to extend the good wishes.

CHANGES AT BROCKVILLE.

A. PERRY PARK GIVEN

University Graduate Leaving To-

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ROUSING SEND-OFF

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The board claims that it is fair to state that had companies been forced to ensure against claims under the new act the rates they would have charged would approximate very nearly the New York rates, and to drive the point home they compare those of that state with their own, respectively, as follows:

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show all their rates exactly correct; some may be found too high and others too low, They state that such matters will be adjusted, and "that no lasting injustice will be entailed upon any class or upon individual employers." The legal Christmas vacation being at an end, the association will resume dril at the armories tomorrow evening at 8.15, and on each Tuesday evening thereafter until further notice.

Capt. and Mrs. Fleming of Broc ville, Married Sixty Years, Receive Many Gifts.

BROCKVILLE, Jan. 9 .- At the ence of their eldest son, W. ming, lockmaster . at Chat ocks on the Rideau, was a he diamond wedding unni the diamond wedding unniversat Capt. Fleming and his wife, who married in 1854. To tourists and warders on the Rideau waters name of Capt. Fleming has be familiar one for the past 60 y There has not been a season in these years but has seen the ca actively engaged in navigation these waters between Kingston Ottawa. At the respective ages and 82, Capt. Fleming and his are bright and active. The wedding anniversary bro together a large gathering of tives and invited guests, among 11.35 p.m. train, will leave at 11.45 p.m. daily via Hamilton. Train No. 18 now leaving Stratford 4.30 p.m. daily arriving Toronto 7.45 p.m., will leave Stratford 5.00 p.m., arrive Toronto 8.15 p.m., with connections from points north of Guelph. Train No. 88, now leaving Toronto 2.00 p.m. daily, arriving Hamilton 3.30 p.m., and train No. 88 leaving Toronto 3.43 p.m., will be discontinued. Train No. 82, now leaving Hamilton 6.50 a.m. daily, arriving Toronto 3.43 p.m., will be discontinued. Train No. 82, now leaving Hamilton 6.50 a.m. daily carriving Toronto 7.05 p.m. daily except Sunday. Train No. 90, now leaving Toronto 7.05 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving Toronto 10.15 p.m. and train No.91, leaving Peterboro 7.10 a.m., arriving Toronto 10.30 a.m. daily except Sunday, will be discontinued.

besther a large gathering of ves and invited guests, among titer being J. R. Dargavel, M. tho acted as toastmaster at the uet. Senator Taylor had also wited, but found it impossible the end. The venerable ccuple were ecipients of many gifts to mark

CANADIAN CLUB SPEAKER

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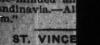
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by parade; 30 minutes' delay to southbound Bathurst cars. 12.58 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing. Front and John, held by train; 3 minutes' delay to Bathurst

beloved husband of Mary Ann Gibson, in his 59th year. Funeral from his late residence, 811 was lying down b to revive the wou

an argument and that frence the other man, knocking him down, Scichocki got up and ran. Złolko kept quiet until he heard cries and when he came up to the pair again Scichocki had a hammer in his hand and Trendo was lying down bleeding. Ziolko trie to revive the wounded man but faile

usly, it was impossible to ige them. The funcheon, with donations from Tor-to, Sarnia, Ottawa, London and other aces in Ontario, realized \$512.81. Next week about six thousand band-Next week about six thousand band-pes and seventy-five wither pads will be res and seventy-five wither pads will be .C. Hilborn, he acquired the business and operated same under the title of Clare Bros. & Co., which company was

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3 minutes' delay to balance cars. 1.25 p.m.—Spadina and Col-lege, wagon stuck on track; * 8 minutes' delay to northbound Harbord and Belt Line cars. 1.32 p.m.—Between Bathurst and Dufferin, on Queen, held by parade; 16 minutes' delay to westbound Queen cars. 6.18 p.m. — G.T.R. crossing, Front and John, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to Bathurst cars. Cars. 7.11 p.m.—Dupont and Bath-urst. rig stuck on track; 4 minutes' delay to westbound Bathurst cars. 7.13 p.m. — G.T.R. crossing. Front and John, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to Bathurst cars.

cars. 7.35 p.m. — C.P.R. crossing, Front and Spadina, held by train: 5 minutes' delay to Bathurst cars. 7.50 p.m. -- G.T.R. crossing, ront and John, held by train; minutes' delay to Bathurst

11.40 p.m.—Queen and Dover-court. fire; 10 minutes' delay to Queen cars.

SCANDINAVIAN NATION IANKED FOR SYMPATHY

ing Albert of Belgium Grateful or Assistance Rendered Stricken Subjects by North.

Canadian Press Despatch. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 10, via Lon-in, 6.15 p.m.—The Politiken prints oday the following message from ing Albert of Belgium: "I am deeply touched by receiving our telegram, in which you express he heartiest feelings of sympathy for ligium. The Scandinavian people ave contributed greatly toward mi-isting the sufferings of my people. ho had faith in treaties and devoted hemselves to the defence of their anor.

In connection with the recently med St. Vincent de Paul's Paris lanch of the Holy Name Society, the Blowing officers were elected, after spers, in the church last evening: Diftual director, Rev. Father Mine-In; president, H. J. McQuillan; secstary, J. C. Johnston; treasurer, J. V. Dannahouer, and marshal, M. C.

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Mount Pressent Control of Mistaken FOR BURGLAR Jan. 11, at 3 p.m. WILEY-On Friday, Jan. 8, 1915, Rachel, relict of the late George Wiley, at the residence of her daugnter, Mrs. John A. Irwin, 484 Paimerston boulevard, aged

74 years.

Cemetery.

Against Three Residents Funeral (private) Monday, Jan. 11, at Case for Spring Assizes. 2.30 o'clock to St. James' Cemetery. WILLIAMS-On Sunday, Jan. 10, 1915, at

BRAMPTON, Jan. 9.-Frank A. Wil-hams has issued a writ against Henry Schooley for alleged slander and mali-Western Hospital, Toronto, Mayme Wilson, beloved wife of Joseph Thomas Schooley for alleged stander and man-clous prosecution in connection with the recent burglary, and also against Dr. J. A. Lawson for alleged slander and A. F. Dick of The Banner-Times for libel. The case will be tried before Judge Lennox at the spring assizes in February. Williams, in her 36th year. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p.m., from 85 Clinton street. Interment in Prospect

PROCEEDS FROM BAZAAR.

At the monthly meeting of the Wo-men's Conservative Club it was an-nounced that the returns were in in connection with the bazaar in aid of

Thort addresses will be given by bugald McLellan on "The Argylishire lightands," and by James Gilchrist on "A Talk on Islay," at the meeting of the soldiers' comforts, held under the auspices of the club, thru the kindness of the secretary, Miss Cornnell, at her residence. After all expenses were pald the proceeds amounted to the sum of \$379.

ter ship of the Van Dyck which was captured and sunk by the Karlsruhe, arrived here today with the largest cargo of Argentine beef, 35,000 tons, that ever came into this port. The Voltaire which came direct from Rio de Janeiro did not report the presence of any foreign warships along the course.

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TO HEAR DEAN STARR

"Impressions From Behind the Trenches," Subject of Ad-dress by Eye-Witness.

"Impressions from behind the trenches," is to be the subject of an address by Dean Starr, rector of St. Beorge's Cathedral, Kingston, at St. Anne's Parish Hall before the men's with tonight

Annes Fansh han betole the men -club tonight. Dean Starr arrived home three weeks ago after having spent some weeks with the allied armies in Europe. His gpeech will in all respects be as a voice from the front. An invitation has been sent to C Company of the 20th Bat-talion and A Company of the 19th Battalion and the former has accepted the invitation and will attend under the commast of Capt. Gordon. The gen-eral and his staff have also been in-vited and several have signified then intention of being present.

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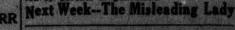
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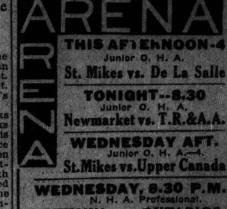
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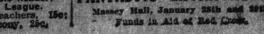
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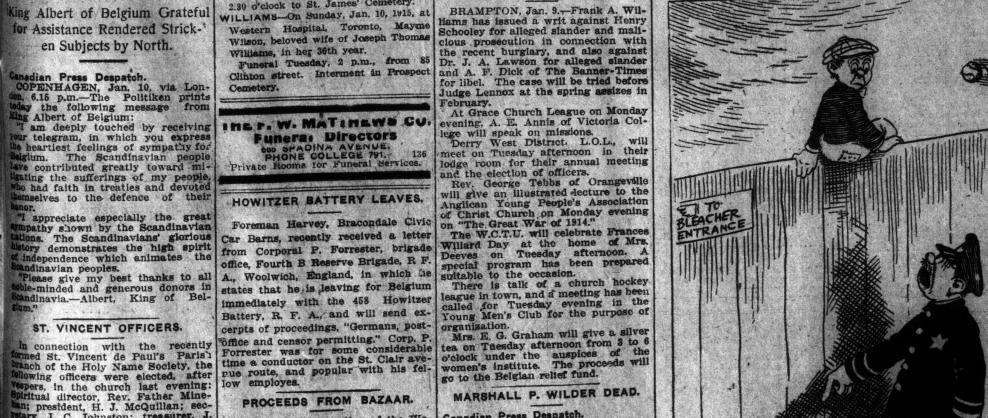


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Sprague Cleghorn scored the winnin goal for his team on an individual rush The game was one of the most spectacu

r played at the local Arena in some sea

McGiffin in Saturday night's game with Ottawa. McGiffin drew two major fouls and several minor ones. The major fouls were imposed for McGiffin deliberately siash-ing Darragh across the arms and body. and for short-ending Graham in the face. While on the side McGiffin persistently stated that he would "get" certain mem-bers of the Ottawa team.

Were Outclassed

BEACHES LEAGUE JUNIOR. following schedule has been series of

Junior Beach Jan. 12-B dview at 9. 19_A. ee at Diamonds at Dufferin Grove at 7.15. Jan. 22-Aura Lee at Broadviews

Jan. 22—Aura Lee at Broadviews at Broadview at 9. Jan. 26—Diamonds at Aura Lee at Aura Lee at 8. Feb. 2—Broadviews at Diamonds at Dufferin Grove at 7.15.

DRUMBO BEAT AYR.

DRUMBO, Jan. 10.—An int. H.A. game between Drumbo DRUMBO, Jan. 10.—An intermediate O.H.A. game between Drumbo and Ayr was played here last night, resulting 5 to 3 in favor of Drumbo. Referee W. Hern of Stratford. The line-up: Drumbo (5): Goal, Kernfeer; right de-fence, Wedge: left defence, Blumnestun; rover, McTague: centre, Taylor; left wing, Balkwell; right wing, Miller. Ayr (3): Goal, Manson; right defence, Bain; left defence, Black; rover, Bell; centre, Rutherford; left wing, Cress; right wing Maeder.

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wild "the old Roman" waited until law-ers had looked thoroly into Johnson's use, and assured Comiskey that John-ould hold. During that time the Yan-ould hold. During that time the Yan-ce sale was held up. Finally, it is said. omiskey agreed to let Collins go to the

Connie Mack Willing To Pay Lajoie's Salary

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.-That Con ie Mack has not assumed the entire ontract of Lajoie is a belief, based of contract of Lajoie is a bener, based on the fact that the Cleveland Club made that sort of an arrangement with the St. Louis Club last season, but Lajole

that sort of an arrangement with the St-Louis Club last season, but Lajole thwarted the transaction by refusing to go to St. Louis. Cleveland wanted to get rid of Lajole, but, while there were sev-eral clubs that were willing to take him, all balked when they learned the veteran was drawing \$9000 a year, and that his contract did not expire until the close of the season of 1916. As a special inducement, Owner Som-ers offered to pay \$4000 of the salary, leaving \$5000 for the St. Louis Club to settle, This was agreed upon, but when Lajole was notified to join the St. Louis team he refused, and the deal fell thru. It is most likely that a similar arrange-ment has been made with the Athletics, for there is no way to figure that Lajole at the present stage of his career is worth the salary he is drawing, yet he has a contract which must be fulfilled, and as Connie Mack has been under ob-ligations to Charley Somers, for many years, he is willing to help him out.

Seaforth Bonspiel

Opens Next Tuesday SEAFORTH. Jan. 10.—The seve annual bonspiel of the Western Colts' Curling League will be h

mending immediately after the annual meeting, which will be held in the Car-negie Library & two o'clock. In additio-to the McLaren Trophy, 'twenty-four valuable prizes will be played for by the following clubs: St. Thomas, London St. Mary's, Plattsville, Paris, Drumbo Ayr, Stratford, Hensell, Lucknow and Seaforth. The drawing did not take place on Saturday, as at first intended, but has been postponed until Tuesday, and will be made in the presence of all the contesting skips. The local bonspiel com-mittee, consisting of President Dr. Chas. Mackay, Vice-President Mayor Ament, Secretary-Treasurer Chas. Stewart, and Mesrs. Dodds, Forbes, Hartery and Reid, have made extensive preparations to en-sure the success of the 'spiel. The rink has been decorated, and the Kincardine pipers will enliven the proceedings "with mony a cheerie skirl." They are asking the weather man to favor them. which will be held "J. D." Wins Foot Race.

ED. BARROW HINTS AT HOLD UP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Edward G. Bar-ow, president of the International cague, may call off negotiations in the proposed circuit changes, which would nelude Syracuse, N.Y., and Richmond,

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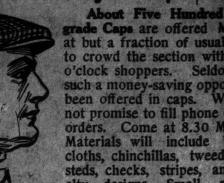
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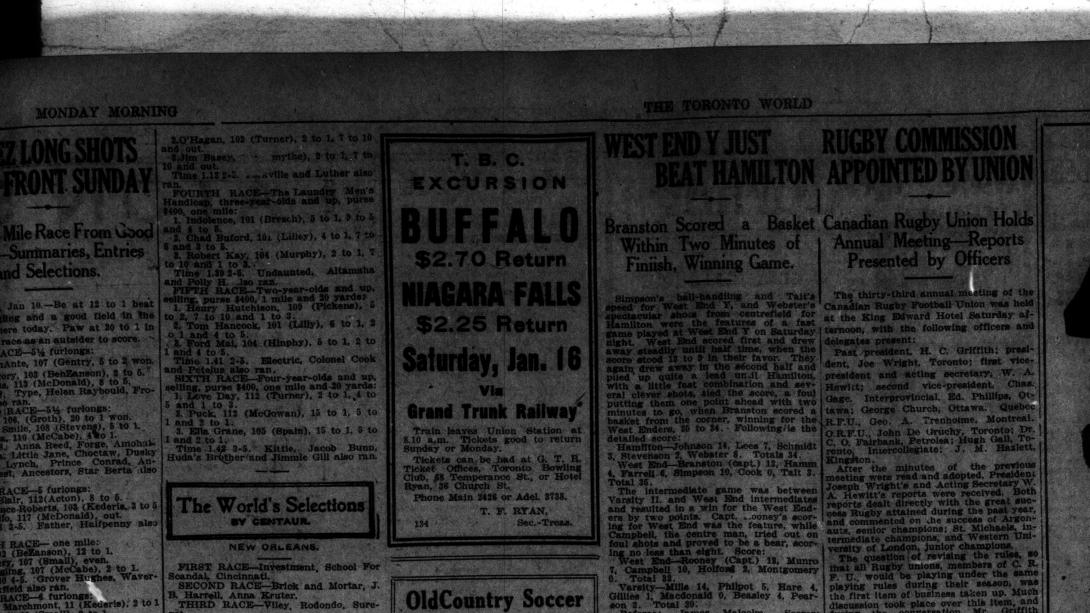
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Rev. J. D. Morrow earned an afternoon last week on Bathurst street. An argument on 3 car with an athletic looking individual resulted in a peremptory match for 100 yards foot race. H a side, the parson and his unknown rival disembarked with the stakeholder and the two bucks. They stepped of the distance on Bathurst street, starting north from Ulster. "J. D." was in good form and made a show of the field, winning away of as the money they raced for was turned over to a good cause it is hardly likely that the O.A.A. U. will take notice of the case.



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A large number of members and friends, ere present at the regular weekly not last Saturday. The new handicap restem was tried out and was a grand recess. The prize winners were as follows: 1, S. See: 2, F. Hogarth; 3, A. Tomlin. L. Vivian won the spoon, breaking 28 at of 30. All trap shooters are cordially invited

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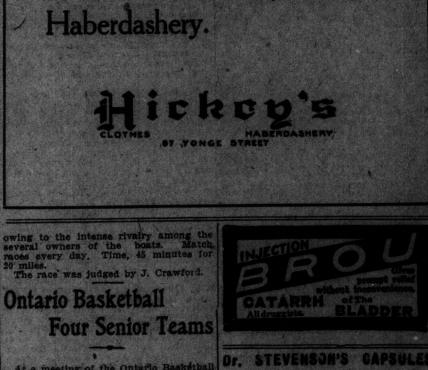
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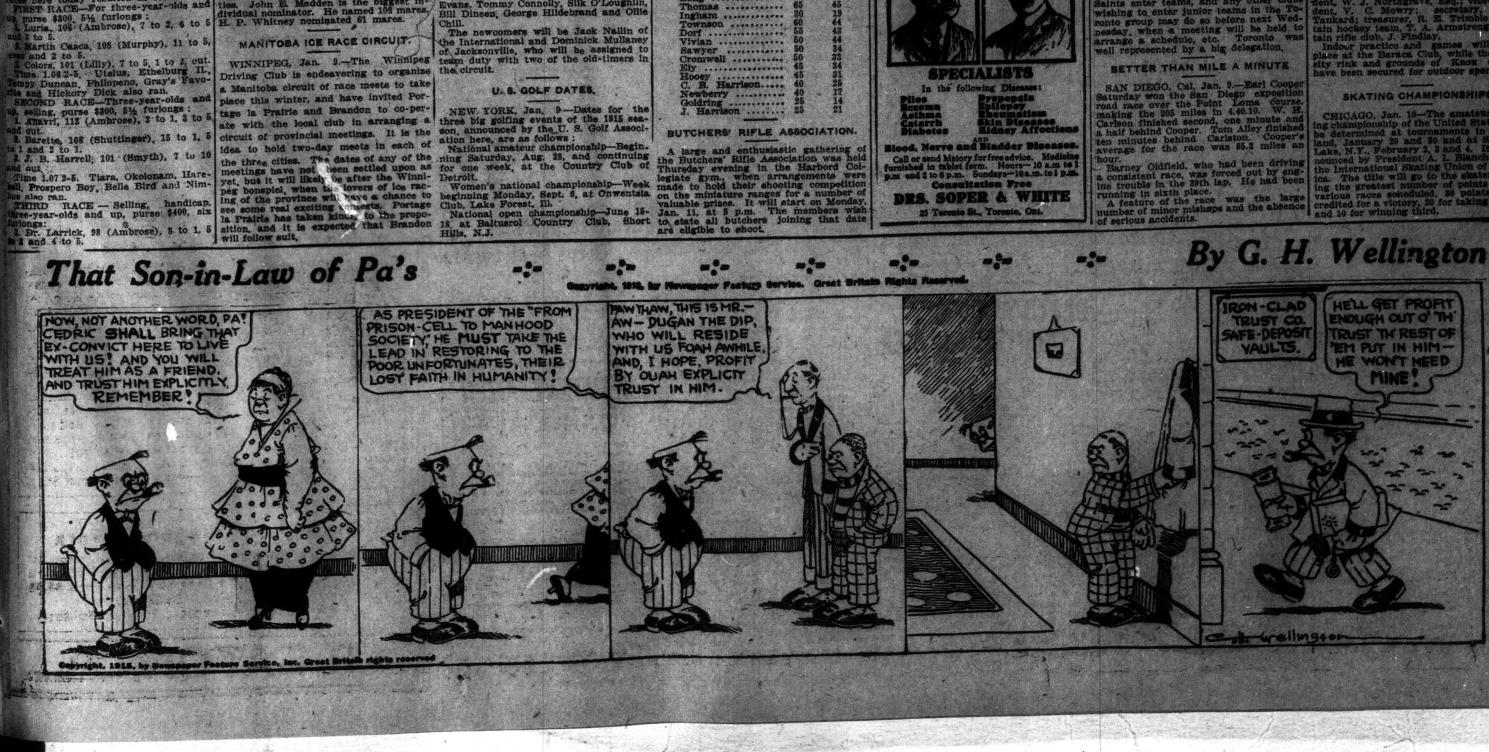
New Orleans Results

TEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 9.—The is here today resulted as follows: IRST RACE—For three-year-olds and purse \$200, 5½ furlongs: Luria, 106 (Ambrose), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 2 to 5. Martin Casca, 108 (Murphy), 11 to 5,

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

THE CONEY ISLAND FUTURITY.

THE CONEY ISLAND FUTURITY. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—That the breed-ers of thorobred horses in this country are hopeful of a demand of the produce of their stock farms in the years to come, is made evident by the big entry list the Coney Island Jockey Club has received for the Futurity which will be run off in 1917. Victor E. Schaumburg, secretary of the club, nas received 499 nominations, for the most valuable fea-ture of nominations is a big increase over that received for the last three Futuri-ties. John E. Medden is the biggest in dividual nominator. He named 108 mares. H. P. Whitney nominated 61 mares.

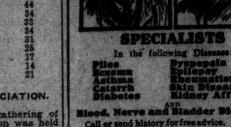


A general meeting of the Consumers' Gas Football Club will be held in the head office (Court street entrance), on Wednesday next at 8 p.m. for the pur-pose of electing officers for season of 1915. All last season's players are asked to attend, also any other employes who in-tending playing of taking interest in the game. AMERICAN LEAGUE REFEREES. CHICAGO, Jan. 9 — Umpire Jack Egan has been dropped by the American League. But Jack should worry, accord-ing to Bill Brennan, chief of staff in the Federal League. "Big Bill" said tonight that the Providence man had enrolled

with Gilmore. Announcement of the roster of umpire for 1915 was made today by Presiden Johnson. His veterans will be Bill Evans, Tommy Connolly, Silk O'Loughilt Bill Dineen, George Hildebrand and Olf Chill. The newcomers will be Jack Nallin of

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ICE BOAT RACING ON ASHERIDGE'S BAY. In a race where ability counted, the second of the series of races on Ash-bridge's Bay for the Brotherton Tripuby was won by last year's winner, Sol Monk, in The Condor. Last Saturday's winner, Herb Wise, in The Kitty, was absolutely last. The Tipperary, sailed by Isadore Coffee, was second, and The Eleanor, salled by Art Lumley, was third. The same skipper who handled her last year does not seem to be in the running. Her owner was a disappointed passenger gain. These races, which continue every Saturday, are attracting much attention,

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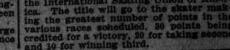
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NEW ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

senior series is Mr. G. H. Roper of Bran ford Y., and the meeting to draw up schedule will be held in Hamilton nex Saturday afternoon. The series will star on the following Saturday night. In the intermediate section there wer five groupings, Toronto constituting or by itself, there being no less than fiv teams entered from this city, namely Toronto West End Y., Baracas, A Saints and Toronto Playground in one, group, and Varsity, wh will play in a group, to be called th Intervollegiate group, consisting of Un resulty of Toronto D.A.C. (Quelph) an

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ARMORED MOTOR TRAIN MEN GO INTO CAMP

Large Number of Men Passed for Second Contingent-C.A. S.C. Recruiting

On Friday night over 60 recruit were enlisted and medically examined for the armored motor train of the 2nd contingent. The men will leave the armories on Monday morning for the armories on Monday morning for the Exhibition grounds at 9 o'clock. The balance of the, recruits will be ex-amined on Monday evening at the armories at 8 p.m. The following N. C.O.'s in the C.A.T.C. have been pro-inoted: Sergt. I. Byers, Staff Sergt. Major; Sergt. F. Garton, Staff Quarter Master Sergt; Corpl. B. Hurd, Sergt; Corpl. I. D. Wood, Sergt; Corpl. H. H. Broadbridge, Sergt. The C.A.T.C. are starting to recruit for the home service and 3rd contin-gent next week, on Monday and Friday at 8 p.m.

The C.A.T.C. have up to now sup-plied over 600 men for the two con-tingents, and about 50 officers. An officers' class will be started sain very shortly for the C.A.T.C.



Gets Good Meals and Sleeps on Straw-Strewn Ground.

Lieut. James E. M. Fetherstonhaugh, a reserve officer of the 9th.

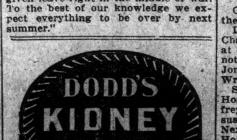
Field Battery of Toronto, and graduate Field Battery of Toronto, and graduate of the Royal Military College, King-ston, while on a business trip to Eng-land at the outbreak of war, feeling it his duty to answer the call of his country, enlisted with the Royal Field Artillery, and is now within a short distance of the firing line at Ypres. When he enlisted he was sent to a training camp near Aldershot, where he remained about two weeks till he was gazetted a lieutenant and sent to the front with a number of other offi-cers. cers.

In a letter received yesterday in a letter received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetherstonhaugh. "Lyn Lodge," Lake Shore road, Lieut. Fetherstonhaugh says that he has been in Belgium for some time. The weather is particu-larly bad, he said. Rain has been fullies almost continues."

failing almost continuously. "We are not on the firing line now but are resting behind the line, but are under orders to go up again, and at present have not yet left. Our in-fantry have suffered a great deal," he wrote "Weare getting our meals in a wrote. "Weare getting our meals in a French cafe, which are very good and our beds are made of straw on the wrote.

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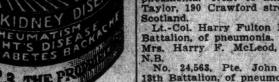
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Wish War to End With General Crushing of Kaiser and Kultur.

An American, with large business nterests in Wisconsin, writing to a friend in Birmingham, says: "Your Yankee cousins, given to boast and bluster, are a pretty serious lot these days, and you will be astounded to

know that practically to a man the hinking men of this nation are with the allies, and that they are proud to refer to their English cousins. It is

Gunner A. J. Beckett of the 3rd Bat-tery, Siege Brigade, at the front, in a letter to his mother, says: "We are sticking this with a good heart; the fermans stick it with a bad heart. We had the pleasure of blowing up an-other ammunition column two days ago. They are trying hard to get thru here, but our walls of steel and artil-leries are hurling them back, with the grim determination to uphold the fighting spirit of our forefathers, and we are going to show them they have yet to learn how to beat the English, which I know they will not do round here. Yesterday we were told while we were firing that we dropped four six-inch lyddite shells in their trenchos, and the Germans were running about widfire, while our boys were plok-ing them off with their rifles." In another letter Beckett wrote: "My word, we are having a warm time now. They weater, Talk about exciting times! On Saturday we had the good up to smash two Jack Johnson guns to see all the houses in ruins. We are at present near the town of ___, and to see all the houses in ruins. We are it is nearly all in ruins. They do plenty of damage to property, and they also waste ammunition. The bounders seem to like to shell houses and churches."

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the allies, and that they are proud to refer to their English cousins. It is almost universal—the sentiment of loyality, sympathy and admiration for the English in this affair. We have a bemocratic president who is a sad-able, God-fearing man. He has very wisely urged the American people to remain neutral, but there is no neutral, ity over here. The country almost to a unit, with the exception of a few geople, are for the allies. I wish could make you understand how the american people really feel. I weet it on the railroad trains to New York; I find it wherever I go, and I have covered quite a little mileage. Business Up the Flue. We are all well here, but business has gone up the flue. We get enough orders in to blow the whistle, and that is about all. But we don't care any-this damable German party that has brought this war on without a single. solitary excuse, destroying indireds of thousands of innocent ing that has ever been visited on the human family. From time to the



THEATRES OPENED

At No. 1 Canadian General Hospit-tal, Nothervon, No. 18252, Private Alexander Taylor, Ninth Battalion, of pneumonia. Next of kin, Mrs. Mary Scotland. Lt.-Col. Harry Fulton McLeod, 12th Battalion, of pneumonia. Next of kin, Mrs. Harry F. McLeod, Fredericton, N.B. No. 24,563, Pte. John McComble, 13th Battalion, of pneumonia. Next of kin, Jessie M. Murray, 216 centre

And it is further ordered that the BUSINESS AS US sosts of this application be costs in the attachments made St. John, Hallfan 15 Jan. 16 29 Jan. 30 19 Feb. 20 5 Mar. 6 26 Mar. 27 9 Apl. 10 16 Apl. 17 use. J. H. DENTON. This action, is brought to recover \$138.10, the amount due the plaintiff for printed matter, printed, supplied and de-livered to and at the request of the said defendants. 1 j 11 Lions. Wright & Co., 30 Mu Vancouver Milling and Grain Com-Particulars from Steamship Agents of M. G. Murphy, D.P.A., Toronto. 136 ETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.,

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SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tenders For Government House," addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this Department until five o'clock on Monday, Feb. 1st, 1915, for the electric fixtures required for new Government House, Rosedale, Toronto. Plans and specifica-tions can be seen at this department. An accepted bank cheque, payable to the Honorable F. G. Macdiarmid, Minister of Public Works, for five per cent, of the amount of the tender, and the bona-fide signatures and addresses of two sureties, or the name of a guarantee company ap-proved by this Department, willing to provide bond for the due fulfilment of the contract, must accompany each tender." The Department is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender. By order. H. F. MACNAUGHTEN, Secretary Public Works Department, LADIES' and Gentlemen's Hats Clean and remodeled. Fiske, 35 Richmond S East. ed TRYING TO LOCATE HUSBAND.

H. F. MACNAUGHTEN, Secretary Public Works Department, Department of Public Works, Ontario, Toronto, Jan. 8th, 1915. Newspapers publishing this advertise ment without authority will not be pai for it.

TRYING TO LOCATE HUSBAND. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 9.—During a moving picture show here a Belgian woman refugee recognized her Jus-band in a film depicting scenes in the Belgian trenches: The husband ap-peared in the picture to be in the best of health and spirits. As they had been separated early in the war, and the address of each was unknown to the other, the woman tried frantically to obtain information from the the-atre, and even wrote to the film agent. But the name of the place where the husband was seen had been deleted by the censor. The film company, how-ever, promised to try to trace the matter thru the camera operator. HAS TWELVE DOZEN **RELATIVES AT WAR**

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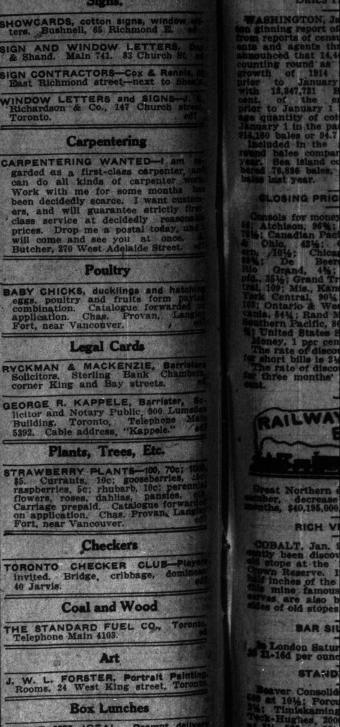
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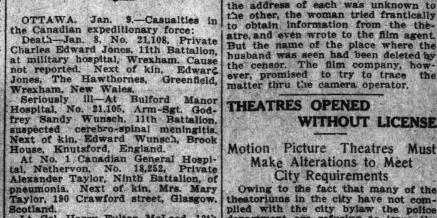
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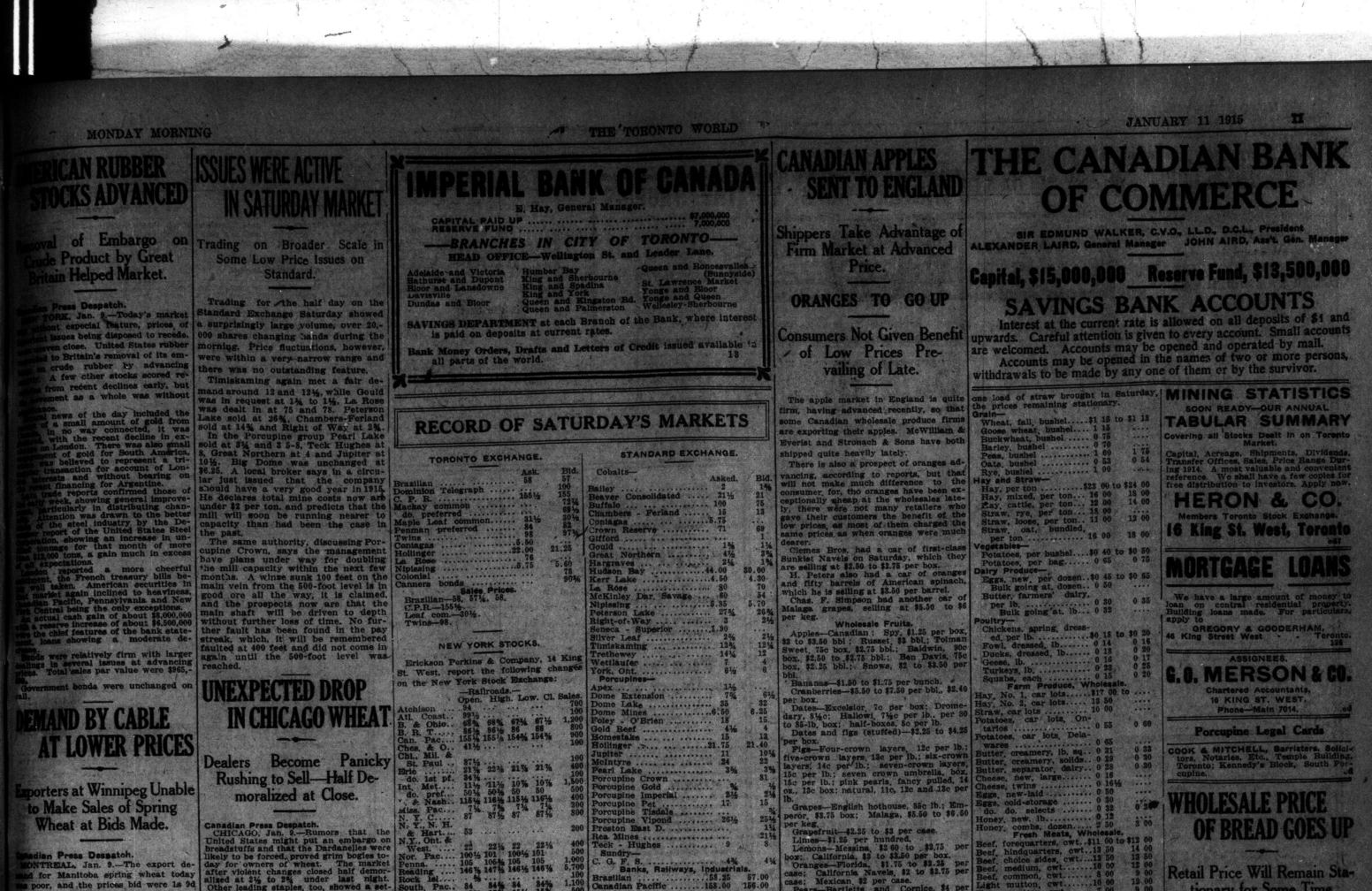
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Corn maintained relative strength in the face of the wheat smash. There was good the wheat smash. There were assertions that the Dutch had bought 500, when the butch had bought 500, and prevented oats from any startling depression with wheat.
Milwaukee packers were sellers of provisions. The market was also bearishly affected by the outlook for large receipts of hogs next week.
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 to Expense Filberts-New, 12c to 12% oper 1b. Pesnuts-9c to 136 per 1b. Pesnuts-17c per 1b. Walnuts-17c to 136 per 1b. Marbots-14c to 136 per 1b. Marbots-14c to 15c per 1b. Wholessie Vegetables. Artichokes-French, \$1.75 per dozen. Beans-55 per hamper. Beats-50c per bag, \$4,50 per bbl. 85c per dozen bunches. Brussels sprouts-Canadian, 35c per 11-quart basket: American, 27c per box. Cabbages-25c to 40c per dozen, \$1 to \$1.15 per bbl. Carrots-50c per bag; new, 55c per dozen bunches; \$5 per bbl. Calery-Californis, \$4 to \$4,50 per case. Cauliflower-New, \$3 to \$3.50 per case. Cucumbers-Hothouse, \$2 to \$2.50 per case. citve with a strong undertone. Receip a or the week 3002 cases, as compared with 964 a year ago. Stocks: Wheat, 96,107; corn, 115,120; oats, 1,298,980; array, 296,978; rye, 8998; buckwheat, 9721; har, 56,491; flour, 135,136 sacks. There will be an immediate increase in the wholesale price of bread, but no hange in the retail price for some lime to come, was the gist of a state-ment by Mark Bredin of the Canada ORE COTTON GINNED read Company on Saturday. The present wholesale price of THAN PREVIOUS YEAR The present wholesale price of three and a half pound bread is nine and a half cents and the retail price for the same quantity is twelve cents. "Our desire is not to interfere with the present price to consumers." said Mr. Bredin, "so that the present price of six cents a loaf will remain as it is." Eighth Report of Season Shows Considerable Increase in Bales Handled Dates Handled "ASHINGTON, Jan 9. - The eighth cot-mering report of the season, compiled for reports of census bureau correspond-the and agents thrucut the cotton beit mounced that 14,447,623 bales of cotton outling round as half bales, of the mouth of 1914 have been sinned for to January 1. This compared the 13,347,751 Bales of 95.5 per fact to January 1 last year. The aver-to the entire crop, ginned for to January 1 last year. The sver-to quantity of cotton ginned prior to mary 1 in the past four years was 12.-156 bales or 94.7 per cent of the crop. Included in the ginning were 44,816 ind bales compared with 94,265 last a Sea Island cotton included hum-ad 76,856 bales, compared with 74,320 a last year.

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 2,100 700 400 EAST BUFFALO CATTLE. EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 9.-Cat How much the increase in the w en: French, 40c per EAST BUFFALO, N. 1., June anchanged. Receipts, 300; slow; prices unchanged. Veals-Receipts, 100; slow; \$4 to \$12. Hogs-Receipts, 100; slow; heavy, 57 to \$7.10; mixed, \$7 to \$7.15; yorkers, \$7.11 to \$7.25; pigs \$7.15 to \$7.25; roughs \$6.10 to \$6.25; stags, \$5 to \$5.75. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 5,000; sheet and handy lambs, active; lambs, \$5 to \$8. 85; yearlings, \$5. to \$7.50; wethers, \$6.2 to \$6.50; ewes, \$3.50 to \$6; sheep, mixe \$5.75 to \$6. sale price will be is a matter will will be considered, according to Bredin, who went on to point out the price of what had not only r Another Advance in Manitoba Quotations, But High Prices Fail to Attract Deliveries. per dozen bunches. Lettuce-Leaf, 20c to 35c per dozen NEW YORK COTTON. the price of what had not only rise beyond all expectation in the past b days, but high prices of other comme dities used in the production and di-tribution would also have an effect. Sugar has doubled in price. Oats a almost double what they were at U same time last year, and malt extract which bakers use. has been taxed b the government, so that it costs near seven per cent. more than 'under no mal conditions. On top of this D new taxes imposed by the Workmen Compensation act would have the effect. Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, Toronto, report the following fluctuations on the New York Cotton Exchange Prev. A continuance of the spectacular ad-vantage in Chicago was again reflected in Manitoba wheat on Saturday, local dealers quoting prices ½ cent higher at lake ports. Ontario is nominally unchanged. Farmers of the provinces are holding on to what-ever supplies they may have and deliver-ies at all points are at a minimum. Mushrooms-65c to 100 per per basket." Peppers-Green, sweet, 75c per basket 50c per dozen. Parslay-75c per dozen.# Soc per dozen. Parsley-75c per bag. Potatoes-New Brunswick, 75c to 80c per bag: Ontarios, 65c to 70c per bag. Sweet potatoes-\$1.55 to \$1.75 per ham-TED-I am r s carpenter, an carpenter wor ome months h I want custor tee strictly fire
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Salsify-40c per dosen.
Spinach-\$3.50 to \$3,75 per bbl.
Hubbard squash-75c to \$1 per dozen;
no demand.
Tomatoes-Hothouse, No. 1's, 13c; No.
3's 14c to 15c per lb.
Turnips-30c to 35c per bag.
Wholesale Poultry (Dressed).
Chickens, per lb., 13c to 16c.
Ducks, per lb., 14c to 16c.
Geese, per lb., 14c to 15c.
Old fowl, per lb., 10c to 12c.
Turkeys, per lb., 22c to 25c. GRAIN AND PRODUCE. 210,240 RICH AND POOR JOIN . UNION STOCK YARDS There are 122 car loads of live stock reported at the Union Stock Yards, com-prising 2201 cattle, 1542 hogs, 551 sheep and lambs, 85 calves and 10 horses. The Stanley Taylor mentioned in the Evening Telegram of January 5, in con-nection with the police court case, is not the Stanley Taylor of 31 Dalsy avenue. IN FIGHT FOR FOO ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. New-laid eggs are becoming more plen-NZIE, Barristers Bank Chambers streets. ed Hundreds of Belgians Await Their Turn to Receive First Dis-E. Barrister, So blic, 900 Lumsder Telephone Main "Kappele." ad Hibution of Supplies AILWAY EARNINGS LONDON. Jan. 9,-(7.05 p.m.)-The representative at Hassel, Belgium, for relief in Belgium, in a letter describing the first distribution there of supplies forwarded by the commission, discloses the extent to which even those who can CALVES FOR BEEF dat a sind as sind a Multiple of the server of the serve at Northern earnings, gross for De-r, decrease \$1,048,534; for six as, \$40,195,000, decrease \$5,565,000. More Than Nine Thousand Less fford to pay for food ate depend Young Cattle Received at "At the communal ware "At the communal warshouses," he writes, "more than 100 persons were packed about the doors, each with a ticket, and with bags in which to carry away food. They crowded each other furiously to get in before the supply was exhausted. Old men, young men and children were in the crowd. They were not the recipients of charity. They were fighting for places to get food, for which in most cases they paid comparatively high prices. Rich and poor, all alike, had to come and await their turn in the dis-tribution." Live stock receipts at the Union Stock Tards for 1914 exceeded those of the pre-vious year in hogs and horses, the in-crease in the first case being 114,784, and in the second 18,082. There were decreases, however, in the number of cattle, sheep and calves unput in the second 18, 100 and calves 2,214 4,083 6,571 6,531 5,662 15,590 49,873 42,354 Prompt deliver 53,972 56,342 93,506 132,910 180,215 162,424 TEED. TRY 455,516 7.010 88,415 17,791 tain 6417.

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dian Press Dessatch. NTREAL, Jan. 9.—The export de-d for Manitoba spring wheat today poor, and the prices bid were is 9d 6d per quarter below what export-were asking, consequently the volume uness done was small. There was inther business done in oats for ex-account, but it is estimated that of fully 500,000 bushels were made market is strong and another ad-e in prices is anticipated. Millfeed 100 1/2 101 100 1/2 101 105 105 10 105 105 146 % 147 % 146 1/2 146 % ac. 84 84 84 84 84% y. 151/2 15/2 15/2 15/2 15/2 15/2 likely to be forced, proved grim bogies to-day for owners of wheat. The market after violent changes closed half demor-alized at 2% to 2% under last night. Other leading staples, too, showed a set-back—corn 5-8c to 3-4c net; oats % to 1c and provisions 5c to 10c. Wheat made a bewildering drop of more than 2c a bushel in the few minutes of trading, influenced chiefly by nervousness 'n talk of an attempt to get congress to prohibit the shipment of wheat and flour and the like from the United States on the ground that a scarcity of domestic supplies was threatened and would make average household. Panicky offerings of wheat, however, quickly passed into strong hands and when sellers partly re-tionary for Some Time 96.00 to Come 118% iiš% iiš% iiš% eg Railway .180.121/2 2,600

MONDAY MORNING F 12

THE TORONTO WORLD

Store Closes The Robert Simpson Company, Limited at 5.30 p.m. Store Opens at 8.30 a.m. A Critical Examination of Our PART OF THE WHITEWEAR STORY IS TOLD BY THESE HEMS Men's Fur, Fur Collared and Fur Lined Coats

SELLING. BARGAINS IN KITCHEN HOUSEHOLD NEEDS.

NEWS OF TODAY'S

the Monday Basement Sale, luding 2016 pieces of Granite-

McIuding 2010 piccle of charactering ware at 34c.
48 BARRELS OF TABLE GLASSWARE TODAY.
Orange Bowis, Butter Dishes, Water Sets, Sugar and Cream Sets, Cheese Plates, etc., at prices to clear them today.
IN WOMEN'S WEAR.
\$1.75 Nainsook Ribbon-trimmed Nightdresses at \$1:00.
\$3.00 to \$8.00 Consets, today \$1.50 to \$4.00.
Pure Wool Vests, \$1.00 value, for

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7c. ftermoon and Evening Dresses, alues to \$30.00, for \$10.95. presses for street wear, values to \$7.50, for \$3.95.

WASH GOODS TODAY. 27-inch White Crinkle Crepe at ch White Granite Crepe, at

915c. 28-inch White Crepe and Ratine Striped Crepe, values to 85c; also 43-inch Crepe, at 25c. N DRESS GOODS AND SILKS. Broken ranges of standard Suit-ing Serges at hig reductions up to \$1.00 value, for 34c. A display of new Spring Silks. together with many specials.

OT PRICES LOWERED R TODAY.

ns Men's \$4.00 to \$5.50 Boots, \$2.95. 00 pairs Boys" \$2.50 to \$4.00 oots, \$1.99. 10 pairs Women's \$3.50 to \$5.00 oots, \$2.49. 0 pairs Misses' \$1.50 to \$2.00 outs 92.

Boots, 99c. WHITE UNION WOOL BLANKETS. 64 x. 34 inches, \$4.95 regular, for \$3,95.

RUSH VALUE FOR MEN IN 140 Suits, \$7.00 to \$9.00 value Today, \$4.95.

Of Special Note in the January Sale of Wash Goods

one or mail orders taken. Tuesda the dr and the dr and the dresses, underwear, night wear, rhy 25c. Tuesday selling the Cotton Diapers, absorbent the Cotton Link 10 yards for RICH CHOOSING IN THE WOMEN'S

So comprehensive are the special arrangements for the January White Sale that only a few of the marvelous values can be sketched day-by-day. Every underwear need you have is provided for in the sale stocks. Make out your list and come at once, before the better values are taken.

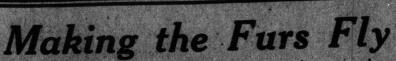
Small Prices in the White Sale

Every garment of worthy quality, full sized, exactly sewn and latest cut and style. That's the "Simpson" Whitewear.

WOMEN'S NIGHTDRESSES, cotton, fine embroidery trim; slip-over neck; all sizes. Regularly 75c each. Tuesday Sale .49 WOMEN'S NIGHTDRESSES, fancy stripe flannelette; double yoke; frill trimmed large sizes; lengths 54, 56, 58 inches. Tuesday

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An announcement about half-price furs has no interest unless the original prices were intrinsically good value. Fur prices that play the old childish game of "first we go up, then we go down," have no interest for people that seek real values.

Our entire stock of women's furs will be marked at reductions that in many cases will be less than half our regular prices.

If you know our fur stock, you know that the styles are the newest, and the quality is the kind we stand behind with our guarantee—many of these imported garments cannot be duplicated at any price.

isome Hudson Seal Coats, 46 in. long. Regularly \$135.00 and



is the best way to convince yourself of their thorough reliability and more than good workmanship—then look at the prices—they will give you a pleasant shock. FUR COLLARED COATS AT \$12.95.

Made from heavy English black beavercloth, with linings of heavy curl cloth and interlining of rubber sheeting, proof against wind and rain. The collar is of heavily furred Russian marmot, shawl design. The coat is double-breasted 50 inches long, has wind cuffs and leather shields. Sizes 34 to 44. Special 12.95

CHAMOIS LINED, FUR COLLARED COAT, \$26.50. CHAMOIS LINED, FOR COLLARED COCAT, second of fine English black beaver, lined with heavy twill mohair and interlined with chamois; cut double-breasted ulster style, 50 inches long, with shawi or notch collar of Russian marmot fur,

and fastened with loops and crochet slik

In the Men's Furs

Boys' Russian Overcoats \$4.85

BOYS' BROWN CORDUROY BLOOMERS, \$1.10. Full cut, with belt loops and straps and buckle at knee. Sizes 24 to 31. Tuesday 1.10

Clearing Men's Shirts

1,000 Neglige Shirts. In the lot are plain and striped designs, plain and pleated bosoms; stiff and soft double cuffs; sizes in the lot 14 to 18. Worth \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2.00, Tues-

Combinations up to \$2.00, for 99c; of English and Canadi natural wools, natural merinos, heavy balbriggan, etc.; o and broken lines to be cleared, a few being slightly count-soiled; all sizes in the lot, 34 to 44. Regularly \$1.50 and \$2.5 Tuesday Medium Weight Sweater Coate; several colors; military or lar; two pockets; sizes 36 to 40 only. Regularly \$2.50 an \$3.00. Tuesday

Stock-Clearing Sale in the Boots

Men's Boots, wintry styles, Tuesday \$2.65. 550 pairs, Blucher style, tan winter calf, black tiger calf, whole stock grain calf, and oil-tanned black and tan leathers; double and triple thick waterproof soles; water-tight bellows tongue; for outdoor wear; sizes 6 to 12, Regularly \$3.00 to \$2.50. Phone orders filled. Tuesday 2.65 Men's \$5.50 Hip Rubber Boots, all sizes. Tuesday 2.99

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coats and suits will be sold at such reductions as we've made for Tuesday. The particular conditions that make it possible now are not likely to recur. Multiply Tuesday's price for example on this first suit item by four, and you get the price at which many of these suits have been sold. It reads almost too good to be true, doesn't it! But come and see Tuesday. Third It reads almost too good to be true, doesn't it! But co Floor, 8.30 a.m.

SUITS AND COATS FOR TUESDAY

Looking ahead as far as possible, we can see no time in the future when women's

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS, \$3.75. In good navy and black serges and cheviots; carefully tailored, and lined with satin; coats are straight front or cutaway, with rounded corners; kirts are in yoke and flare; plain tailored or tunic shapes. Regularly \$12.56 to \$15.06 values.

WOMEN'S OUT-SIZE SUITS, \$6.75-Designed and out specially for stout women; made from men's wear serges; well tailored. The Gloves Skirts are cut wide, some having a number of plaits; others plain and Hosiery flare; sizes 37 to 47. Regularly \$13.50 to \$16.50. Tuesday 6.75 Women's All - wool Plain Weave Black Worsted Wool Hose, seamless, winter weight, sizes 3½ to 10. Regu-larly 36c. Tuesday 20c, 3 pairs for 55c. Women's Black Cashmere Gloves, all-wool, fleece lined. 2 dome fasteners, perfect fin-sizes 6½ to 8. Regularly 25c.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS AT \$10.00-Of navy and black men's wear serge or cheviot; plain or fancy tweeds; good straight front; cutaway; blouse, semi-blouse or redingote; styles, lined with heavy satin; plain tailored or tunic skirts. Sizes 16 to 42. Regularly \$15.00 to \$22.50. Tuesday all one price. 10.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS, \$5.00-No shop-worn garments are these, but all new, stylish coats, just received from the manufacturer, who sold them to us without profit rather than "carry over" stock or materials; splendid, rich materials, and acceptable styles, for Tuesday selling at 5.00

OTHER COATS AT \$5.00.

Have detachable and shoulder capes, or are in Russian, ulster and blanket cloths, in grey, brown, tan, navy, black and mixcloths; grey, brown, navy, plaids and checks. Tuesday .. 5.00 Also New Russian and Belted Coats, with ripple and pleated skirts; three-quarter and longer lengths; curls, fancy tweeds and blanket cloths, in grey, brown, tan, navy, black and mixtures. Tuesday 4.75

GIRLS' WINTER COATS, 950.

SMARTLY TAILORED SKIRTS FOR MISSES.

January Sale of Linens and Staples

A practical opportunity in many lines of needed merchandise.

White Union Wool Blankets-Closely woven, warm and service-able; size 66 x 82 inches. Sale price, Tuesday, pair 3,45 Semi-bleached Flannelette Sheeting, 70 inches wide. Regularly Horrecks' White Saxony Flannelette, 32 inches wide. Sale price, Unbieached Sheeting, close even weave, will bleach easily, 54 inches wide. Sale price, Tuesday, yard 19 Damask Table Napkins, for hotels, restaurants, etc.; size 20 x 20 inches, hemmed. Sale price, Tuesday, dozen 1.48 Brown Holland Linen, 38 inches wide, for wash dresses, aprons,

Silk Jersey Petticoats \$3.95 Several different styles in the lot. elik jersey tops with pleated flounces of messaline silk; others are of all silk jersey with pleated frills of self; colors, navy, emerald, sold. Copenhagen, sapphire, white and black; lengths \$6 to \$2. Tues-

small women's petti-ild and tan; narrow Tuesday MISSES MOIRE PETTICOATS, \$1.50-Misses' and coats of imported poplin moire, in black, emera flounce of knife-pleating; lengths 32, 34 and 36.

Mourning Millinery FOR YOUNG WOMEN AND MATRONS, JANUARY SALE PRICE \$3.76

50 very good black hats, some with white crepe facings, upper brim and crown of good quality fine black lisse with folds of maline. Second style is close fitting with draped crown, soft bow and loop of lisse and large jet ornament. Suitable for early spring wear. January Sale

BONNETS FOR WOMEN.

Complete range, in all sizes and styles, showing both high and low head sizes. Marked \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$5.00.. Toboggan Hats, in the Millinery Department at the special prices of \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Club Bags and Trunks Waires Grain Leather Club Bags, heavy Morris lining, good lock and elide catches, sizes 16, 18 and 20 inch. Regularly \$5.75 to \$6.76. Tues-

Tourist Trunks, well made, waterproof canvas covered, fibre bound, hardwood slats, sheet fron bottom, outside straps, top tray and dress tray, 32-inch, **\$6.25**; 34-inch, **\$6.59**; 36-inch, **\$6.75**.

Sale of Lighting Fixtures Brackets, 1 light, old brass, in two styles, "upturn" and "swan neck." with shade, blarly \$1.00. Tuesday ing Shower, 10-inch round plate, 2 lights, old brass, with 2 shades. Regularity \$5.50. Ceiling Shower, 10-inch round plate, 3 lights, old brass and black, with 3 fancy shades. Ceiling Shower, 12-inch round plate, 3 lights, old brass and black, with 3 fancy shades. Regularly 54.75. Tuesday Dining-room Shower, 12-inch plate, dropped from ceiling, 3 lights, old brass and black, with 3 fancy shades. Regularly 58.25. Tuesday Parlor Crystal Fixture, 12-inch plate, 3 lights, dull brass finish, with crystal prima. Regularly 58.75. Tuesday Verandah and Hall Fixtures, ceiling band receptacle and 6-inch ball. Regularly 51.25. Tuesday Cellar Receptacle. Regularly 35c. Tuesday From this list if is possible to completely equip a 6-room house with Lighting tures. Regularly \$20.85. Tuesday for Does not inculde bulbs, insulation joints or installation. No 'phone orders filled.

550 pairs Children's Button and Lace Boots, in I box calf, tan calf and patent leather; good, st soles, heels and spring heels; sizes 5 to 10½. Reg to \$1.50. Phone orders filled. No mail orders. The 150 pairs Boys' Hockey Boots, calf, kip and mule-hide le thers; heels and spring heels; felt and canvas linings; ankle straps; sizes 11 to 13. Regularly \$1.75 to \$2.25. Tuesday .95 AT THE POLISH COUNTER.

Black Polo Paste. Regularly 10c. Six tins for Raw Hide Hockey Laces, per pair Ankle Supports, all sizes, per pair Men's Moccasins Women's and Boys' Moccasins 1.0 Misses' and Youths' Moccasins Children's Moccasins

Good Tapestry Carpets for 65c

Good stair and room carpeting. Splendid values. 27 inches wide. Yard ENGLISH WASHABLE BATH MATS.

A variety of designs in green and white; blue and white, and rose and white. Will wash and clean well. Size 18 x 34 inches, \$1.25. Size 22½ x 41 inches, \$1.75. Size 27 x 54 inches, \$2.55.

12.0 x 9.0 ENGLISH BRUSSELS RUGS AT \$16.75. For bedrooms, sitting-rooms and parlors. A variety of different colors. Size 12.0 x 9.0. Each.... 16.75

75 Extension Couch Beds

Frame of heavy angle steel; close coil double woven steel wire spring, supported by fourteen helican springs at both ends. Easily extended from couch to bed. Mattress filled with cotton felt, green denim covering, with valance. Regularly \$9.75. 5.95 Extra special

The Groceries TELEPHONE DIRECT TO DEPARTMENT, ADELAIDE 6100.

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> CANDY SECTION-M: Floor and Basement. 500 ibs. Fancy Milk Chocolates shapes. Ref. 40c. Per Ib. 1,000 lbs. Fresh Salted Peanuts. Per lb. 1.000 lbs. Assorted Kisses, fruit flav Per lb. Simpson's Nut Bar. Reg. 50. 3 for....

Sale Values in **Dress** Fabrics The January Sales make particularly in teresting reading and fascinating buying. ENGLISH SERGES, 48c YARD.

This all-wool serge gives the greatest of the bargains yet offered in the sale; navy and black only; fine twill weave; 44 inches wide; 2,000 yards in the lot. Tuesday, per yard 48 ENGLISH DRESS SERGES, 79c YARD. Soap shrunk finish; will pleat well. A range of colors with navy and black; 52 inches wide. Regularly \$1.00 per yard. 52-INCH BLACK AND WHITE SUITING

SILK CREPES DE CHINE. Our standard quality, all pure silk and guaranteed. Colors are sand and putty, rose, coral, tango, mahogany, amethyst, purple, sky, Alice, saxe, mauve, brown, tan, navy, etc. Regularly \$2.50. Tuesday, per yard 2.00 BLACK SATIN PAILLETTES, AND MESSALINES.

and 38-inch widths. Reduced from \$1.25. Per yard 1.10 BLACK DRESS AND SUITING SATINS. Swiss and French makes; skein-dyed. Were \$1.69 to \$2.00 yard. Tuesday 1.55 CLEARANCE OF BROKEN LINES. SUITING CORD VELVETS.

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

