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esses are to be heard on behalf The mask stood the test in every particular, and was so satisfactory the Toronto Power Company, the that Chief Early will enceavor to ario Power Company and the have several purchased for the use own, and this afternoon Mr. Robert the firemen. They cost \$25 each. cKay, K.C., of counsel for the Tor-"But their cost might be saved sev

o company, asked permission to eral times over in a few minutes," observed the Chief. more than five expert witnesses

necessary on behalf of his clients. LAST SURVIVOR OF THE The Court ruled that this would be WELL KNOWN TENBROECK violation of the regulaions but it FAMILY HAS PASSED

as finally arranged that either Miss Ann Tenbroeck died yester de can call more than five expert day at her home in Grantham at the counsel so desires. Only one witage of 85, death thus removing the ess, R. A. Clarke, Chief Engineer last member of the well known Tenor the Toronto Power Company broeck generation: is heard yesterday. He was being

ss-examined by Mr. 'G. H. Kilmer, Counsel for the Ontario Power given a Crown grant of a thousand mpany when the court adjourned acres of land which included Port Dalhousie and up to the Industrial

Home. History of the Claim Mr. Clark dealt in his evidence row afternoon from McIntyre's attempted to lure several young girls th the history of his Company's Chapel. against the Government. for

supplied on the orders of Sir the Ontario Power Company, and passed them on to the Ontario Com-

st evening.

estimated.

it to munition splants. The price pany, which has since been taken over be charged for this power is an by the Hydro-Elestric Commission. he case, and the court is to Will Recover From Company dge what is a fair charge for the Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Solicitor-Gen-000 horsepower supplied as a eraal, made it plain that the Governterdy load for 16 months. During | ment, while it did not object to paye time the power was supplied, the ing for the power, would recover onto Power Company forwarded whatever was paid from the Onario bills to the Government, which Power Company. t

## Viracle Picture of Dead Woman on the Ceiling of the Homestead the stranger who persuaded the Win-

PRINCETON, Missouri, Jan. 8. - [ up I saw the picture of my wife and ] at a "miracle picture" of a dead little infant in her arms, the same automobile and her parents notified and polled 333,550 votes. n and her child suddenly appear- as they were when they were buried, the police of the occurance. on the ceiling of the woman's Oct. 8, last. My father noticed my

gaze and asked me what I saw. I and remained there 90 hours, which time it was seen and asked him and my mother if they nized by hundreds of her for- saw the picture on the ceiling, and my mother said, 'Yes.' I asked her riends and neighbors, is attestby the latter, and has greatly what it was, and she said, 'What do the people of North Missouri. you think it is?' and I said, 'It is Ontario entering Montreal without iday night, Dec. 19, between 9 the picture of Anna and the little one and of the dead woman, and a God to leave the picture on the ceil- bec. cted citizen of this community, ing. It stayed there, as it appeared in my home, sitting reading until about 2 or 3 o'clock the after- belonging to Bert Cowan, a farmer contested at the last election, includ- per quart. d, 'Morg, look up,' and in gazing disappeared."

If I had known how the land lay, three weeks. The protection from smoke and gases would have been out for municipal honors myself.-G. Julian. Well, some of us lost our votesand some of us didn't-The Ladies. I like to second that motion of yours John, but-I dasn't.-G. Cox.

I was willing to bet two to one that I'd beat W. G. but no one would his brother walking with Melissa take me up .- A. M. Humphries. Well, I can sit down and watch the Curri was "very busy." passing show now .- Ex-Reeve John-

All over now and we'll all smile so Indiscretions of Curci. She told of as not to be too serious about it .--Everybody.



Her great great grandfather was ELUDES POLICE AFTER. PER-SUADING GIRL TO TAKE RIDE.

NORTH TONAWANDA, Jan. 7-No plausible clue to the identity of The funeral will take place tomor- the man who since Sunday night has be amicably adjusted."

into a ouring car, has been found by the police after a three day search throughout he city. The police learned today tha Onley Winters, 12-year-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Winters of No. 28 Clinton street, was not the only young girl accosted by a man in a touring

car who requested them to get into the machine for the purpose of directing him to certain streets.

Lorine Abbey, 13-year-old daughter o' Mr. and Mrs. George Abbey of Sweeney street the police were told today, was stopped in Tremont street by a man in an automodile formation. whose description tallies with that of

ters girl to enter the machine. The girl refused to get into the

The Associated School Boards of Montreal have started a movement for

a grant of at least \$1,000,000 to the elementary schools of the Province. The quarantine against people from vaccination certificates has been ex-

and soon sank out of sight in it.

tions between Curci and Miss Brown Monzo Von Braymer, a resident' o Fleischmann, told of conversations he ad overheard in Curci's garden and of seeing Curci embrace Miss Brown n several occasions. Joe Ettestein, owner of a theatre in Fleisshmann also testified he had seen Curii and Brown and Mary Renaldt and that Melissa Brown, herself, in a deposition, gave testimony regarding the

long midnight walks with him and said that on all occasions Curci caressed and kissed her.

That Curci had hoped for a recon **Toronto** Firms ciliation was evidenced in part of his strterent to the court withdrawing his charges against the diva, where he said: "I have contested these proceerings

the hope that I might, somehow, Fish and Harbor Coal win back the affection and esteem of Companies Guilty of Mme. Galli-Curci. "I am hopeful that certain contro-

ersies involvnig property claims, including the replevin action now pending in the courts of New York, may

In the answer that was withdrawn of Commerce, F. A. Fish personally, e emphatically denied all charges of the F. A. Fish Coal Company, and adultery and cruel and inhuman

treatment toward his wife.

ELECTION ANALYSIS OF PROVINCE GIVEN by officers of the board is ordered. **Ontario Reform Association Compiles** 

Figures on Voting.

An analysis of the voting at the delivered. Investigation showed that the original cost of the coal was \$7.96 last Provincial election has been made by the Ontario Reform Association. when bought by Fish and \$8.50 when re-sold to the Harbor Company, of which furnishes some illuminating inwhich he was a director. The total

The Conservatives concested 101 cost to the Harbor Company, including storage and everything, was seats and had four acclamations and \$12.24. The \$8.50 ton included 53 cents polled 391.278 votes.

seats ' a ton profit and was 18 cents higher The Liberals contested 72 than that allowed by the fuel regulations. The sale to Cummings was The U. F. O. contested

made when the effects of the strike and polled 258,000 votes. were being felt, and the board finds Labor contested 24 seats and pollthat Fish and his companies "delibed 131,394 votes. Independents ran in 17 seats and erately capitalized a pressing neces-

sity," and did not consider the matpolled 56,256 votes. ter of fair price. Therefore prosecu-The total vote polled was 1,170,-569. In 1914 the Liberals polled 70,- tion is ordered.

took the Late last year an effort was made the increased cost of the police deby the local unions to organize a partment had to be borne in mind and union among the firemen. The mat- that if any person was put on for ter progressed to a considerable nu- social and moral work the new Comcleus of an organization, notwith- mission should handle the matter. standing the fact that last year a Evidently the question will come up two platoon system was adopted for at the first sitting of the latter body. this department by the Council thus Judging by what now appears in giving the men nights and days off the horizon in the way of increased Iternately. Two increases were also expense for wages, salaries, additionallowed in wages and at the close of al staff, etc., the extra annual outlay the year a bonus was given each man over that of last year will run to out of the surplus which the Fire and several thousand dollars. It will con-Light Committee had on hand. It is, stitute a problem for the new Counsaid, however, that the men feel they cil.

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To Be Prosecuted

Contravening Com-

bines Act.

harbor late vesterday by the coast guards and was making a rapid head way, but later she seemed to be aught in a large field of slush and driven north beyond the harbor, This morning she could not be seen, and it was reported that she had turned back to Milwaukee. Although the Petoskey was capable of making that journey in a little over seven hours. she had not reported at that port. The number of passengers on board BOARD MAY MEET is not known here, while the crew numbered 51, fully manned.

and it is feared the ship may have

met with a mishap. The boat car-

ried wireless apparatus, but no op

erator, and 'is in charge of Captain

Thomas Baldwin, of Chicago. The

Petoskey was sighted off Muskegon

There may be a special meeting of ENTERTAINED HIS COLLEAGUES the Board of Health called this week A most enjoyable time was spent ing to certain developments in the last night at the home of Ald. W. J. smallpox epidemic. Members of the and Mrs. Westwood, Glen Ridge, Board for this year are not appointed when they entertained the members till the inaugral meeing of tht new who constituted last year's Council City Council which is next Monday. and a few other friends. Cards were Dr. Calder who was a membtr last enjoed during the evening and later year rtsigned from the board to run an oyster supper was served. After for a seat on the new Board of Edu- the refreshments had been enjoyed OTTAWA, Jan. 8 .- In a judgment cation. It is expected that according retiring Mayor Elson proposed the handed down last night by the Board o law appointments to various boards health of the host and hostess which will be made by the Council on the was suitably replied to by the for-

mer chairman of the Fire and Light Committee. Atoast was also given to

Routby, of Toronto, against the T. the other defeated aldermen and candidates and likewise to the Mayor elect and the new council. In all a papers made by three United States 'most delightful social time was passed firms which decline to sell to the and the best of wishes were expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Westwood.



HAMILTON, Jan. 8 .- About one | and mail order businesses. They will hundred of the four hundred retail notify Lever Bros. that some dealers grocers of the city met last evening are selling the firm's products at less in the Board of Trade building to than 10 cents, and they threaten to form an organization to fix prices.) refuse to handle the firm's products The wholesalers, it is proposed, shall unless the price cutting is stopped. be honorary members, and they have W. J. Hobson presided at last promised to contribute handsomely to night's meeting, and addresses were the fund needed to establish the new given by the following wholesalers: organization. H. C. Breckett, Sam Villa, and F. C.

The project, as outlined last night, Smye.

is for a committee to meet every! The following committee was ap-Monday night to fix the prices for pointed, with Mr. Hobson, to continue 130 votes in ridings which at the The board also directs a prosecu- the week of all goods sold by retail the work of organization: Wm. S. o'clock," said J. F. Donelson, She said, 'It sure is.' We then asked tended to the whole Province of Que-last elected were not contested, while tion of the Crescent Creamery Com-grocers. In case any grocers sell be-Hunter, F. W. Pankhurst, Frank the Conservatives in 1914 polled 31,- pany of Winnipeg, for defying its low the fixed price, it is proposed to Smith, A. B. Gillies, G. L. Salton, S. Two horses and a team of mules 384 votes in ridings which were not orders against selling milk at 15 cents | bring them before the Board of Com- T. Bailey, Messrs. Wilcox, Adams, Digman, and Saul, F. W. Dobson, J. merce. Bible, it seems as though a voice noon of Tuesday, the 23rd, when it near Galt, ran away into a marsh ing the four in which acciamations January 16th has been fixed for The organization aims to do away Hutchison, C. E. Horning, F. W. Roboccurred. a hearing of a complaint by W. C. with price cutting, chains of stores, inson, R. J. Thomas and F. W. Geety.

the Harbor Coal Company, of Toronto, are found guilty of contra-Eaton Company, alleging that they vening the Combines and Fair Price Act, and their imme ate prosecution have a monopoly in the sale of wall The complaint was laid by Luwsden Cummings, who, on December 2nd, complainant purchased 50 tons at \$15 per ton,



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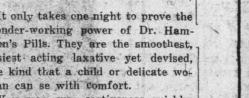
kidneys and intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and inligestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every

lay, become food for the millions of The following officers were electacteria which infest the bowels, the ed at a meeting of the Niagara Falls quick result is poisons and toxins branch Veterans of France: President which are then absorbed into the Lt. H. H. Britchard, M.M., 20th Batood, causing headache, bilious attalion; vice president, Trooper A. G. tacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, Smith, R. C. Dragoons; Seceratrystomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and al; treasurer, Corporal F. J. O'Reilly, R. sorts of ailments. C. Regiment; sergt.-at-arms ,Sergt. People who feel good one day and

G. E. Todd, M.M., 4th Batialion; asbadly the next, but who simply can sistant secretary, Pte. B. Beckett, of get feeling right ark urged to 116th Battalion; official stenographer obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This M E Bourque

will cost very little but is sufficient Hamilton retail grocers have-formto make anyone a real crank on the ed an organization to fix weekly the ubject of internal sanitation. prices on all good sold by them.

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Jersey ring a short time ago. Fig-

uring that Britton who is a welter

weight, stood O'Dowd off and out-

pointed him in eight rounds would

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camps Accepts Coffrota's Offer

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 8 .- "Tia

Juana, Mexico, will get the Dempsey

Carpentier fight." said Jack Kearns,

nanager for the world's champion

when advised today by the Associat-

ed Press of Georges Carpentier's con

ditional acceptance of promotor Cof-

Kearns said he would prepare a

OF TITLE BATTLE

give him a fine thrashing.

ERNS FAVORS TIA

froth's offer.

Many Successors Proposed for Chairmanship of National Baseball Commission

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- One of the | he at once admitted that he was in a nost important questions-if not the receptive mood for an orier from the most important-that the major leamajor leagues.

gues have faced since the Federal John Foster is capable, energetic league war, is the appointment of a level headed and knows baseball innew chairman for the NationalComside out. He is a business man, too, as his handling of the affairs of the

Garry Herrmann, in accordance Giants for seven years proved. with the wishes of the club owners Even Farrell Mentioned of his own league, is ready and will-Judge Landis, Mr. Taft and several others, among themWilliam "Big ing to step down and out after long years of service. He is going to vac- Bill" Edwards, Collector of Internal

Revenue for the New York District ate the chairmanship regardless of whether or not the major leagues agwould, no doubt, be highly acceptable ree on a man to succeed him, and his nen for the place to be vacated by last official act as head of baseball's the veteran Herrmann. John A. Fartriumvirate will probably be perrell, for years the secretary of the formed when the commission holds National Association of Profession-

its annual meeting. al Baseball clubs, is still another candidate, or, at least, has been men-Because of internal strife in the American league the consideration of tioned numerous times. That the leaguers will select a man new chairman has been held up. The American league war in itself who has no interest in any baseball is a vital question for the club ownclub is a certainty. Otherwise Garry ers of both leagues, but it will be Herrmann may as well be asked to settled in due time, and the junior continue, as his interest in the Cinmajor will continue, regardless of cinnati Reds has been the main stum-

whether the battle is fought in or out bling block to his continuance a: chairman. Who Will Get It?

It will be well for the magnates Meanwhile, the baseball fans of the to select a man thoroughly convercountry are pondering over the quessant with baseball; a man with busi tion of a new National Commission ness ability and prestige, and above chairman, not so much because they all, a man who can take up the duare keenly interested, but because the ties as chairman of the commission topic is one of the ripest of the offwith the united and harmonious sup-----port of baseball men behind him

When the committees from the Failing in this, they will have it all to do over again within a very few two majors finally get together to select a new chairman, it goes withvear.s

out saying that they will confine their deliberations to a small field of eligibles, any one of whose connec-

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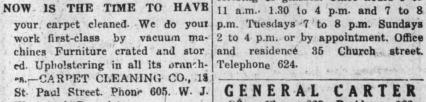
25 years. Work guaranteed. the husband tried to show that cig-Canadian money accepted at arettes had been found in the wife's sattr value\_no discount. dresses drawer, and that this con

stituted evidence of "bad character. "It is not immoral for women to smoke cigarettes," declared theJudge 'Some of the best women in the coun try and in the world smoke cigar ettes. It wouldn't make any difference if she had a thousand packages of cigarettes there. This isn't Hick ville out in the centre of the farm country."

further statement within a few hours. Representatives of seventeen shipbuilding companies asked the Fed-Mary Jane Rae, wife of John C eral Government to assist shipbuild-Jordan, Customs broker, died suding in Canada. denly Monday morning of heart fail-Clothing men are given until Febure. She is survived by her husband. ruary 15th to send replies to the two daughters, Miss Blanch at home questionaire of the Board of Com and Mrs. Harry Sidey, and one son,

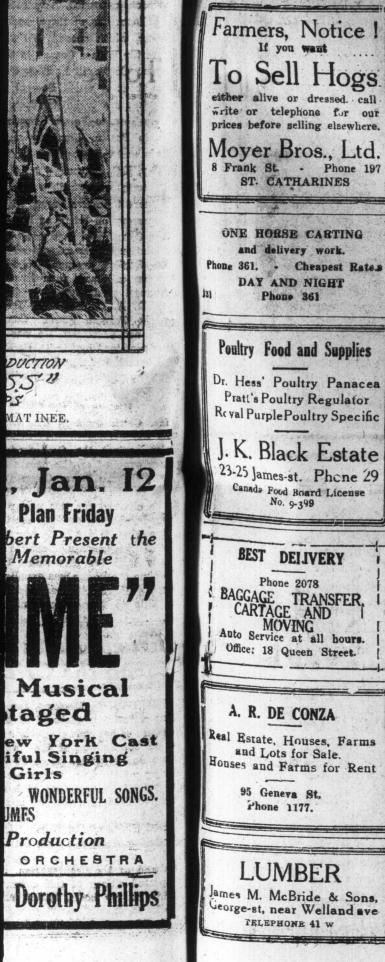


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Machinery moving a specialty



to baseball. Many capable men have been men-

tioned for the position. At one time the moguls could have had William Howard Taft's ear on the question, but they booted the chance by permitting Mr. Taft's name to be mentioned too soon. Another very prominent man mentioned for the place, who, it is whispered may still be available, is Judge K. M. Landis, of Chicago, for years an ardent follower and student of baseball despite

his judiciary duties.

est candidate to get in the face. Fos-

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Foster After Post. John B. Foster, erstwhile secretary of the New York Giants, is the lat-

ter's name was immediately mentioned by New York friends when it was learned that he had come to the

parting of the ways with the new owners of the New York club and

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at any drug store. Apply has now regained his top form, also a few drops directly upon boasts a punch with a knockout beyour tender corn or callus, and instantly the hind it. What's more, Carpentier can soreness disappears; then probably give O'Dowd cards and shortly the corn or callus spades and beat him scientifically. will be so loose that it. So from where we sit it appears

Freezone dries instantly. It doesn't eat out the corn or calwhich is the middleweight division. lus, but just shrivels it up so it lifts Carpentier is bigger and heavier, and away without even irritating the surrounding skin. Women should we have not forgotten that the amkep a tiny bottle handy on the dressbitious Michael took a fine boxing er and never let a corn or callus ache

**BOX GEORGES** NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Michael O' Dowd, who tells all the rest of the middle weights where to get off, ppines that he would like to tackle Georges Carpentier. In suggesting himself as a logical opponent for the boss of European fisticuffs Michael points out that Billy Papke and Frank Klaus met and defeated Carpentier when they were leading middles. He wants to know why he isn't just as eligible. At first glance Mike's argument sounds interesting, and he puts a little extra weight behind it by re-

calling that he stopped Dick Smith, the Britisher, in three rounds, a feat which required seven rounds of ef-

fort on Carpentier's part. Admitting that O'Dowd is just reaching the top of his form as king of the middleweight division, and granting he is really the class of the 160 pounders of t hepresent day crop there is still a little doubt regarding his rating as an oppenent for the European champion.

Intentions Well Meant. Michael's intentions are all right

He isn't afraid of the Frenchman and he has proven himself a good tough boy, sufficientity clever to stand toe to toe with the average battler of his size and give a fight crowd a good run for its money But he hasn't demonstrated consistently that he can punch, and that

is what the boxer who beats Carpentier must do. Papke and Klaus both Kewanee boy. And Carpentier, who

that O'Dowd will do well to let good enough alone and remain in his class

lesson from Jack Britton in a New

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TAVIE BELGE, BELGIAN PRIMA DONNA, WITH JOHN CARL'S MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS "FIDD LERS THREE" COMING TO THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGH T.

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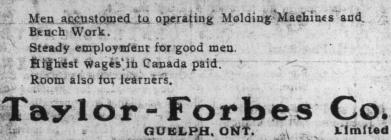


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In Survey of Conditions President of Publicly Owned System Says Out-look is Bright and Encouraging-Points Out Wisdom of G. T. R. Purchase.

Completion of the first year in the life of the Canadian National Railways, says Mr. D. B. Hanna, in the Annual Financial Survey of theToronto Globe, is an important milestone on the road of transportation progress. If it were a plow we had put our hands to we might not look back-but the careful engine driver, still keeping a hand on the throttle, should look back now and then to see if his train is all right and if the tail end is coming along, and also to get a high ball or stop signal as he approaches a station. We in the railway world, therefore, can justify a certain amount of retro-

spection. The year's operations , have, of course, been affected by the fact that 1919 was the first year of the readjustment period following the cess ation of hostilities. Apart from the movement, of returning troops, the almost immediate effect of the armistice was a falling off in traffic in war commodities, including food stuffs. It was only to be expected that it would take time for afterwar, activities to make ap the traffic

created by the tremendous munition industries established throughout Canada. Also foodstuffs bottled up in other countries which had not during the war a submarine swept course toEuropean ports were thrown on the world's markets, somewhat affecting our exports of such com-

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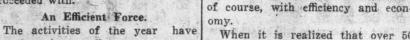
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After a year's trial of the present plan of control of the National Railways System, there has been, I am able to say, no Governmental or political interference. Those of the Government or other members of Parliament who wanted information have received it. I have not been approached to make a single political appointment. The National Railways System in my opinion has a future as bright as the nation itself. We must be identified with the progress of every community inCanada. We shall assist wherever we can, consistent with good business principles.

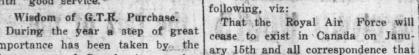
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therefore, been sufficient to test out per cent. of the country's railway the management under Government mileage will, with the inclusion of the ownership. I am glad to state for Grand Trunk lines, be operated by the the information of those who wish Canadian National System, it should us success, but who doubt that this be appreciated to what a great excan be achieved, that I have not ob- tent the future welfare of Canada served th eslightest tendency of of- may be affected by the success or the ficers to-become slack, or in any way failure of the National System, and the public generally should support as much on the job as any railway the line which is national in ownership and extent and which the management desires should be truly nathe staff of the Canadian National tional in helpful identification with Railways is surpassed anywhere on Canada's development as a nation. this continent. We have been watching very carefully the train opera-SOME INFORMATION

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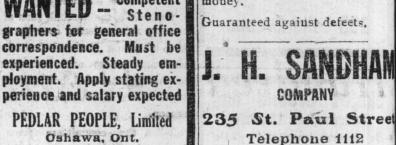
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Friday. agements had resorted to as good "The Church, Awakened by a Re business moves but which regulating discovery of the Reality and Power bodies had more or less recently made of Prayer." llegal wers really in the best inter-Speaker, Rey. M. N. Bethune. ests of the country as a whole; Leader, Rev. George Honey. therefore, it is proposed, in turning Friday service at 7.30. back the railways to their owners, A meeting for prayer for pastors that certain of these practises preand others who can attend will be ricusly frowned upon should now be held in the Sunday School room each encouraged. Consolidations and mernight except Friday at 7.30. gers and the pooling of traffic, earn-SUBJECTS FOR PRAYER. ings, equipment and facilities are to Port Dalhousie. be permitted. There is to be a great-Services Monday to Wednesday at er co-ordination between rail and the Parish Hall Thursday and Friday water carriers, more especially on in-

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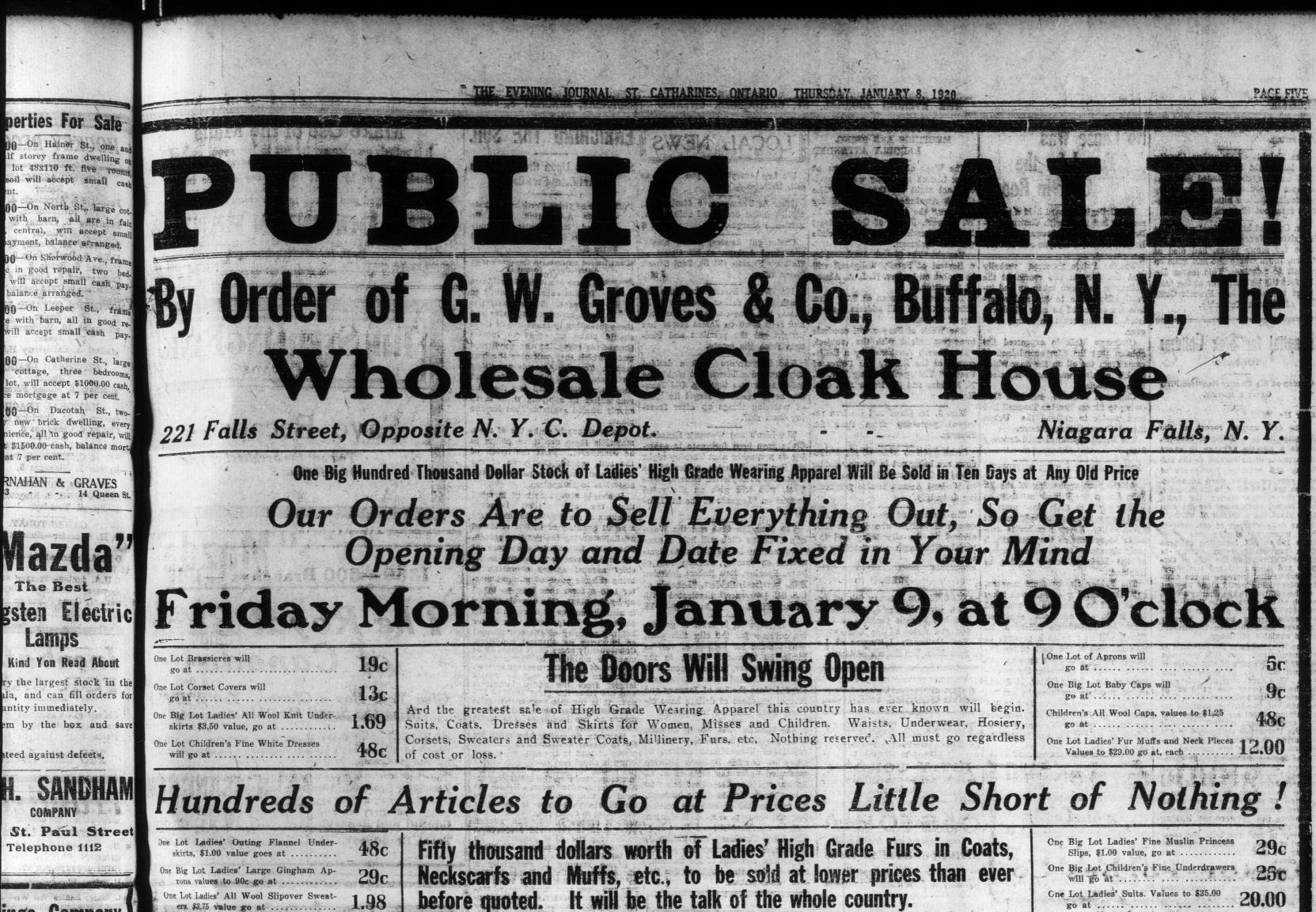
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necessary point, hence a soluble form of nitrogenous fertilizers may even be added after heavy applications of manure with good results. The manufacturer of mixed fertilizers seeks to prepare special mix-tures that will be suitable for different crops, but the farmer or gardener should strive to inform himself re-garding his soil and crop needs that

he may be able to select the form of fertilizer that will bring about the growth desired, and he should study the fertilizer materials available that he may buy intelligently and econo-mically.-R. Harcourt, O. A. College,

General Farm Hints.

Put a plant or two of rhubarb in the cellar which should be kept at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees in sand, which is kept moist and in the dark so that it will produce stems and no leaves. Do some reading on gardening work for this year, but more especially think over the failures of the last.

If the roads are in good shape, get your manure out and spread. ssing of 8 to 10 loads per acre will keep the orchard in condition. If buying in the larger cities, order early as the car situation is serious enough to delay shipments.

Light pruning of apple orchards, taking out the small wood with the long-handled pruners, may be carried out during bright weather. Grape trimming may also be looked after Dentistry and run the risk of the when the weather is suitable. Before feeding or selling any grain crops make good provision for your

own seed supply. Finish cutting out of black knot of cherry and plum.

Inspect and oil windmill before winter.

If weather is fine and warm may gold quality-at cost that are continue to spray peach trees and moderate to pay and cheapest in give first application to trees badly infested with San Jose scale. On rough days during this and suc-A thorough examination of your ceeding months it is well to go over

all packages, barrels, boxes, etc., mending broken carriers, handling teeth will be made without cost baskets. Be sure pumps are in good con-

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