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the petition of 12 municipalities pray-ing that the misunderstanding of the

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the form of a report to the lieutenant-

governor by the attorney-general, and

which was transmitted to the Ottawa

authorities thru the secretary of state,

ONTARIO'S REPLY.

The undersigned has had under con-

ideration a report of the minister of

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full accord with the spirit and genius of British institutions."

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half of the people of the Province of Ontarid, their inherent rights as Bri-tish subjects, of freedom "to legislate within their jurisdiction as the lords and commons of Great Britain are free to legislate in neuronal difference of the Province of On-tario brought, forward and the jegis-lature passed an amendment to the Power Commission Amendment Act, Sturk amending act being known as the Sturk amend and a to legislate," is expressed in no un-certain terms. The crux of the question is express-The crux of the question is express-

The crux of the question is express-, "ed in a quotation from the judgment of the judicial committee of the privy Province of Ontario, matters which council in the case of Hodge v. The are by the British North America Act, Queen, in which it is asserted that the section 92, clause 13, given to the leg-British North America Act, in creatislature exclusively to make laws in relation thereto. ing the legislature "conferred powers not in any sense to be exercised by dele-

The act referred to does not, there-fore, fall within the list of cases regation." and that the legislature, with-In its limits of subjects and area, has the same authority as the imperial or tice in a despatch from Ottawa dated things that I like auout it, tho; among Dominion parliaments. the 8th of June, 1868, and approved Quotations from Sir Oliver Mowat, by his excellency the governor-gen-

Hon. Edward Blake, and particularly eral in council on the following day a long quotation from Hon. A.B. Ayles- in that it is not altogether illegal or unconstitutional, nor is it illegal or unconstitutional in part, being in fact in his report on the Florence Mining Co. disallowance petition, clinch both legal and constitutional; nor does it clash with the legislation of the

Ample answer is given to the con-Dominion parliament; nor does it af-ifect the, interests of the Dominion tention that the Power Commission Amendment Act of 1909 makes no progenerally: vision for the payment of easements.

Mowat's Opinion.

Sir Oliver Mowat, when premier and attorney-general for Ontario, in the ecurse of a correspondence with the Dominion Government upon a question as to the disallowance of a provincial act (55 Victoria, chapter 8), used the following language: "I repudiate the notion of the

petitioners that it is the office of Dominion Government to sit in judgment on the fight and justice of an act of the Ontario Legisla-

were raised by the Electrical Develop-ment Power Co. until after it had failture. ed, thru its tender not being the low-The Hon. Edward Blake, when minister of justice, in reporting on a pe-tition for the disallowance of an act est, to secure the contract from the

of the Province of Ontario (38 Victoria, It is made clear that the contracts with the municipalities must go back chapter 75), said: to the raepayers for confirmation, and "The undersig "The undersigned does not con-

ceive that he is called upon to ex-press an opinion upon the allegations of the petition as to the in-justice alleged to be effected by This was a matter for the act. the local legislature."

A strong point is made in the state. Sir John Thompson, in his report ment that during the current session to council upon the act, 48 Victoria, of the imperial parliament there are no chapter 5, an act in respect of certain less than 34 instances of constructive sums of money ordered by the uegis-substantive legislation in which no lative assembly to be impounded in appeal is allowed to the courts on the hands of the Speaker, to which less than 34 instances of constructive objection had been taken on the ground matters affecting the rights of prothat it was an interference with the The text of the protest, which is in private rights of a greditor, used these

elbro "Without expressing any opinion as to whether the act is a just measure or not, the undersigned is of opinion that it is within the undoubted legislative authority of the legislature of that province and therefore . respectfully recommends that it be left to its operation." Case of Smylie v. the Queen.

Americans. In both games there is a possibility of injury, but the openness of the Canadian' play makes the pro bability of serious hurts less than it would be between American teams under American rules. "There are many things about the

Rugby game I admire. One of, these is the freedom of punting. The rule which allows a man a free kick is a good one. "In the matter of tackling, I cannot see much difference. Americans throw

was less spectacular than the Ameri-

Says Play Seemed Loose. Alonzo Stagg of Chicago said: "It is a question in my mind, whether this openness is an advantage. The play, seems to be loose and the element of chance enters largely. It is seldom that a fumble entails any great disadvantage to the team that muffs the

ball. There does not seem to be enough stress laid on accurate play. In brief, the game does not seem so highly ferred to by the then minister of jus- developed as ours. There are many

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B. C. SHOULD OWN PHONES Provincial Conservative Association

Pass Resolution in Favor.

servative Convention at Kamloops to-day: A resolution was passed favoring

THREE CHILDREN INCINERATED imperial questions, the one which was

Left Alone, Set Fire to Farm House and Perish.

OTTAWA, Dec. 12 .- At a farm near Eganville early Saturday morning, a farmhouse was destroyed and three children burned to death, the family of Joseph Brazier. They were aged from

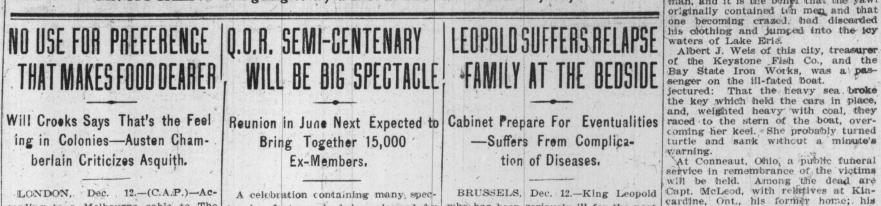
ne month to six years. The farmer was absent at work, and his wife had gone out to milk, leaving the three little ones alone. On his reurn the man found the house on fire,

but too late to effect a rescue. No inquest will be held. ATTACKED BY PET DOG

Man, Seized by Apoplexy, Had Face Terribly Bitten.

NEW YORK Dec. 12-When Mrs. Emma Scheurman returned to her flatn Harlem to-day, she found her pet bull terrier covered with blood and crouched whining under a table. Passing to an adjoining room she was horrified to find her brother. Carl Limperi, a clerk, 43 years old, stretched out dead on the floor the face hor-

Mr. HOCKEN : I'm going to try a shot at that roost robber anyway.



cording to a Melbourne cable to The tacular features is being planned by who has been seriously ill for the past Chronicle, Will Crooks, the British La- Sir H. M. Pellatt, members and ex- fortnight, but who was believed to be at Courtwright, Ont. Harry Thomas;

tion is laughed to scorn wherever I have been. When it is mentioned that the preference will raise the price of food, Canadians and New Zealanders, June and will be preferminary to the bis condition is considered in Toronto about the third week in June and will be preferminary to the his condition says;

and so far as I have gone, Australians, have emphatically declined to accept any preferential system, having such an effect. They indignantly refuse to have anything to do with any scheme gentlemen who have been identified nien."

Austen Chamberlain addressing his constituents at Stirchley, made a searching criticism of Mr. Asquith's speech at Albert Hall. There was not, said Mr. Chamberlain, a word about the question which, to those scanning the empire as a whole loomed largest the Daughters of the Empire. Major additional and the Queen's Own Chapter of the Empire as a whole loomed largest

ers of the tariff were ready to take that to the secretary of the semi-centen-

It is expected that the Queen's Own men from all parts of the country and foreign countries will be here on the Saturday preceding the celebration nounced that the king was somewhat Saturday preceding the celebration week, and that on Sunday a monster better than in the morning. He suf-fered less pain, his pulse was satisfac-

church service will, be held. During the week the celebration will take the tory and there was no fever. The physicians and the Archbishop Enquiry Results From Improper Inter, form of spectacular parades, probably in the exhibition grounds, and some t the expense of the reunion will be chamber all night.

20 years, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. stantial amount. Since the formation of the Queen's Own 50 years ago about 15,000 mer

The infant was born on the 6th inst. and the birth registered by Dr. A. G. if a fair proportion of this number into River at London.

Aldrich. Tuesday, the mother says, attend, the celebration will be a gigan-the baby died from convulsions, when tic affair.

a word to say on that greatest of all ther discuss the plans.

most vital to the future power and in-

BABE BURIED IN A SOAP BOX

ment of Illegitimate Child.

James Paden, Sullivan-street. The

five days old, of Mrs. James Paden

young woman was unmamied.

PORT HOPE, Dec. 12 .- An arrest

fluence of our race.

brother, who was first mate, and lived bor M.P., speaking of the preference cry, said, "The colonial preference ques-to mark the semi-centenary of the to-day, and his condition is considered to mark the semi-centenary of the to-day, and his condition is considered King, London, Ont. Heard Distress Whistles Early w

pfared, but the king is suffering from nesday morning they heard the dis-ad disquieting affection of the abdo-

which would be from one to ten males which would increase the price of food with the regiment in the past met at Sir Henry Pellatt's house on Sher-Austen Chamberlain addressing his bourne-street and discussed plans, and

the empire as a whole, loomed largest amongst all the great political issues. There was not a word about the ques-semeral committee. The determine of the semeral committee. There was not a word about the ques-tion of imposite under the determine of the semeral committee. There was not a word about the ques-tion of imposite under the determine of the semeral committee.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 12.—(Spe-cial.).—Nelson was chosen as the next place of meeting by the Provincial Con-servative Convention at Kamloops to-day. A resolution was passed favoring government ownership of telephones, the it excleed hot discussion provided thru tariff were ready to take that to the secretary of the semi-center-to the secretary of the semi-center-

may follow the burial of an infant opened, and it is understood that Col daughter born to Florence Paden, aged Fellatt will head the list with a sub-

SUICIDES ON NEARING HOME

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 12 .- (Special.) --

a small soap box and a boarder, Albert Ginsburg, aged 22 years old, took, the box and burled the body in a yard to the rear of Blacklock's greery. Gins-burg denies being the father of the Wheelan. Leven, Charles, The Saturday the rear of Blacklock's greery. Gins-burg denies being the father of the Wester, Capt. Boyce Thompson, burg denies being the father of the Wester. Leven, Charles, Charles Charles Charles Charles child. Child. The father of the Wheeler, Joseph Thompson, Hubert No death certificate was asked for, and upon the autopsy to-morrow will Alex. Crocks, J. I. Hornbrock, M. depend much in regard to the actual cause of death: Recently there occurred the death and proper burdal of an infant child, only five days old, of Mre. I.

is believed that Limperi, who was alleged ignorance of the burial law dis-subject to apoplexy, fell unconscious played by Florence Paden and young and was attacked by the animal. Ginsburg. and 10 to hear from.

government ownership of telephones, tho it evoked hot discussion, several delegates championing the cause of the B. C. Telephone Go, which owns prac-tically all the phones in B.C. "If we were caught in a heavy sea at Port Burwell. LONDON, Ont., Dec. 12.-(Special.)-

Wednesday Morning.

PORT STANLEY, Dec. 12.-(Special.)

-Several residents at Port Stanley

said to-day that about 5 o'clock Wed-

thought to have been the Bessemer

of Mechlin will remain in the bed chamber all night. Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of tabula," a big steamer, is ashore off the or the charging an addmission to the cardinal Mercler, Archbishop of tabula," a big steamer, is ashore off the brown for the brown and it is understood that Col. ments to-morrow morning. The government tug Hercules at Port Stanley was requested to go to her assistance, but the captain declined to make the attempt to-night, saying that it would do no harm to wait until

orning Barge Sinks Suddenly, But Crew of Four Are Saved.

with grappling irons at 10 o'clock this ter in the hold. The Huron City was

In the case of Smylle v. The Queen, 31 O.R. 202, and 27 A.R. 172, it was

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should be called the sons of God" (I. John iii, 1). "And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans vill. 17). How does God work in such as have thus become His children-

his sons? We reply that He works in them thru His spirit-the spirit of the truth; the spirit of holiness; the spirit of con-secration; the spirit of sorship. That is to say, a certain holy power or in-fluence operates in and about the spirit-begotten children of God in harmony with this relationship. It has to do with all of their experiences in life knowledged by efforts on our part to -home, family, business, joys, suf. do God's will to the extent that the ferings, pleasures, sorrows.

But God's special way of dealing with His spirit-begotten children is thru their intellects-communicating with them thru the holy scriptures thru their intellects-communicating with them thru the holy scriptures. As the apostle says, "God who spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets hath in these last days spok-en unto us by His Son" (Hebrews I. 1). The twelve apostles whom the Father provide source to Him He perticularly specially gave to Him, He particularly accepted as His representatives. H's mouth-pieces, the channels thru whom

would come to the family of God the instructions necessary for their development in holiness-the instructions we cessary for their attainment of the hope of their calling-glory, honor and immortality in joint-heirship with Jesus to do God's good pleasure, St. Peter Abraham for the blessing of the world (Galatlans iii. 29). We have seen that God does a work that by these ye might be partakers of We have seen that God does a work that by these ye might be partakers of

The proper relationship between faith

such unreasonable proposition is rep-resented in God's word. The question of this gospel age is to gain or not to gain eternal life and glory and hon-or as members of the body of Christ. In a word, not pleasure or misery, but life or death, is the alternative.

Our text declares that we should

work out our own salvation, because

quently. Let us therefore consider the

matter in this order. How, in what sense, does God work in His people-not in the world; not in the repentant

sinner; not in the merely justified; but

in those who have passed those stages of approach to God and, by the be-

getting of His holy spirit, have en-tered His family as children, as sons?

Behold what manner of love the Fa-

ther hath bestowed upon us, that we

it is God that worketh in us. This

puts God's work first and ours subse-

their Redeemer in his millennial king-dom soon to be inaugurated for the blessing of the whole world. Mark well that we purposely avoid the error which so long had beclouded our spiritual vision. Note that we do

our spiritual vision. Note that we do subjection to the new mind and to the granted us into the everlasting king-not say that a failure to be amongst subjection to the new mind and to the granted us into the everlasting king-"the elect" would signify to be with divine law. He urges that we "Bring dom of our Lord and Saviour. If we do

"the elect" would signify to be will damned millions in eternal torture. No such unreasonable proposition is rep-resented in God's word. The question x. 5). This, of course, would mean ab-and it is the Divine predestination

x. 5). This, of course, would mean ab-solute perfection, so far as the new

creature would be concerned and a com-plete deadness so far as the flesh is

concerned. With every thought capti-vated to the Lord the individual would

never in any sense commit sin other than the sin of ignorance or imperfec-

God works in the minds of his peo-

ple not along the lines of enslavement of the mind after the manner of Satan

enlightens the mind to do His work. Endeavor to do right naturally fol-

lows right willing. But this does not signify tha God completes a work upon

our wills first and then begins a fresh

work upon us, stimulating us to do right to the best of our ability. On

in His consecrated people, using His

providences in connection with the ex-periences of life, and that He specially

uses His word for their instruction in righteousness. We are to remember

incidentally that our Lord Jesus who

redeemed us and reconciled us by His

blood is still our Advocate with the

the contrary, as thru His providence

and word God exercised an influence

upon our wills thru the knowledge of His truth, little by little each new

new will was able to control the im-

truth would be granted as a basis for

additional willing and then additional

doing. Thus, we walk by first putting

one foot forward and then the other

repeatedly, so the new creature walks

or progresses by first willing and next doing the I ord's pleasure to the ex-

vealing of truth, so also is the right-

tent of his ability.

The proper relationship between failth and works and between God's work and ours are matters apparently not clearly understood by the majority of Christian people and, of course, not at all comprehended by the worldly. It is not only worth while, but very im-portant, that each Christian entering into covenant relationship with God should understand distinctly his own responsibilities, the assistance which God is willing to grant him thru the merit of Christ, and what is required of Jhim individually in the matter of good works. A great stake, a great prize is involved. Careleseness or, is-might less us a place amongst "the very elect," who shall be join-heirs with their Redecmer in his millennial king-dom soon to be inaugurated for the the redecime of the mild in some good song these person his new mind, with their Redecime in his millennial king-dom soon to be inaugurated for the the sone good song to be inaugurated for the the sone good song the same and desires and its opponent flesh with its animal propencreatures in Christ by growth in grace.

that only such as are copies of God's

dear Son shall be His joint-heirs in the

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To Pastor Russell, Brooklyn Taber-

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proposes sending one of these as his response to the first 30 of our readers

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book-mark, heart-shaped, bearing two

texts of Scripture and a photogra-

vure picture of the Saviour, copied

from an emerald intaglio found in the

Vatican library and supposed to have

Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Concert at Massey Hall, Thursday, Dec. 16. David Bispham, soloist. Pub-lic sale of seats Dec. 14. 3513

SCHWAB GIVES TO THE POOR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .-- Charles M

Schwab, the steel millionaire, has giv-en 100 acres of shore park on Staten

Island to an organization of nuns here to be used "for the benefit of the poor children of New York." The property,

which is equipped with waterworks,

sewerage system, macadam roads, and

the necessary buildings, is valued at

Three Sons in Priesthood. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 12.-Thre

sons of Jacob Jung, aged 73, officiated

at the mass at his funeral, including

Rev. Lawrence Jung of St. Patrick's

about \$330,000.

church, Toronto.

been executed in the fourth century.

kingdom (Romans, vill., 17).

of the mind after the manner of Satah and those who are subject to His de-lusions—by hypnotism, etc. God's ap-eration is the very reverse of this. He

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**TORONTO and WINNIPEG** 

A portrait of Harry Lauder's face might he painted in words as follows: His nosc is more than a nose; it is a headland, The mouth is more than a mouth; it is an abyss. The cheeks are more than

cerns the adventures of a couple of American circus men who have been stranded in the orient, and who in self-protection had joined the French army, only to eventually become leserters. They are mistaken as the authors of a song which has greatly appealed to the reign-ing princess of the community. In the endeavors of the circus men to escape punishment at the hands of the army, to substantiate their claims of being the authors of the song, in their whild en-deavor to get back home, and the desire of each to marry a sweet little Red Cross nurse, many amusing complications matuof each to marry a sweet little Red Cross nurse, many amusing complications natu-rally ensue. The music is written in the true Victor Herbert style, and is full of local colo: and characteristics. Every-thing, from a highly classical selection, to a popular little ditty, can be found in the score, and it is more than likely that Torento will son be whisting the many merry tunes. A cast of great power, both vocally and histrionically, will essay the many parts, and a chorus of exceptional singing ability will amply provide the en-semble. The entarged orchestra will prove a distinct feature of the entertalmment. "The Time, the Place and the Girl."

"The Time, the Place and the Girl." "The Time, the Place, and the Girl." "The Time, the Place, and the Girl," to be seen at the Grand this week, is a musical conedy of heart interest, with a plot of strong dramatic scenes, yet full of fun, laugh-provoking-dialog and humor-ous complications, all set to nusic, and, with its acting possibilities enhanced by half a dozen unique but thoroly life-like characterizations. "The Time, the Place, and the Cirl," keeps safely out of the conventional rut. It is distinguished by comedy rather than clowning, the there is a bit or two of burles as interpolated to magnify the contrasts. George Ebner will be seen in the leading role, one that is peculiarly suited to the droll amiability of his methods. There are twelve de-lightful songs, among them being "Thurs-day is My Jonah Day," "Dixle, I Love Yon," "Don't You Tell," and "The Wan-ing Honeymoon," and fifty attractive choroe girls.

#### Van Biene at Shea's To-day.

Van Biene, the actor musician, will be the headliner at Shea's Theatre this week appearing in a creater playlet, entitled "The Master Musician," written especi-ally for him by Thouas Broadhead. He is assisted by a capable company, includ-ing Lena Burnleigh as Jenny, a slavey, and Eileene Van Biene as Miss Carlisle, a nuril

"The Climax" Next Weck. "The Special features on this week's big bill are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, pre-senting their rural comedy, "At Hens-foots Corners," and the well-known com-edy acrobatic act of Rossaire and Doretto, as "The Captain and the Sallor." Harold Forbes and Carrie Bowman, Fred Duprez. Warren and Blancnard, Robert DuMont Co., and the kinetograph, 'The climax' is highly endorsed by the New York critics, who were unanimous in proclaiming it the best thing of the seagen. The plece will be seen at the Princess Christmas week.

### Majestic Music Hall.

Quite out of the ordinary will be attraction at the Star Theatre this we when Dave Marion, the original come an, and the "Dreamland Burlesquer will furnish excellent' entertaining Marioa will again be cosn in 'amous characterization of "Sharfy, The Phantastic Phantoms will head the list at the Majestic Music Hall this week, with Daphne Poilard, the Australian Lil-With Dapine Fourie, the Australia Jun-liputan comediame, as an added attrac-tion. W. E. Whittle, ventriloquist will offer wis skit. "p.pm, at the White House," and Friend and Downing will present their character sketch, "Rosen-House, and Friend and Skotch, "Rosen-thal and Harrigan. Other performers billed are the Kohler Trio, operatic vo-calists, Austin Bros. & Co., acrobats; Pero and Wilson, comedy jugglers, and the "American Beauties," a novely act.

#### Christmas, Week Special.

Christmas, Week Special. "The King of Cadonia," which is the latest musical play to come to America from England, is announced as the Christ-mas week attraction at the Reyal Alex andra Theatre. Sidney Jones, who wrote the music for "San, Toy," "An Artist's Model," "The Galety Girl," "The Geisha" and other successful musical comedies, also composed the score for "The King of Cadonia." At the Prince of Wales Theatre, London, where it was a great success. "The King of Cadonia" was the attraction for two years, Marguerite Clark is at the head of the company pre-senting, this play, which also includes senting this play, which also includes William Norris, Clara Palmer, William Danforth, Robert Dempster, Zelda Sears and Melville Stewart.

Harry Lauder's Face.

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Rusiness men who have studied the

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As John Catto, head of the well-

known King-street firm, remarked to The World Saturday, "its construction

is a vital necessity to the further

ed, "with this proposition; it is an ex-

cel'ent suggestion, and deserves every right-thinking voter's support." William Copp of the Copp, Clark Co.

stated that he was in favor of the via-duct, which, he remarked, would be of

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ried out as soon as possible," said A.

R Williams, president of the A. R. Williams Machinery Co., Limited. "It

will establish connection with an important part of the city without the

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#### The Player-Piano in Hamilton.

The Player-Planc in Hamilton. The following high expression of approval was given by Mr. Edwin Mills of Hamilton in regard to the new Hayer-planc of Heintzman & Co., 115-117 West King-street. "I know of nothing that has given me so much genuine satisfaction and pleasure as genuine satisfaction and pleasure as has the player-plano that I purchased from you. Ever since the instrument was delivered to my house we have had music at all hours. Not only have Mrs. Mills and myself enjoyed it, but our children, aged 8 and 10 years, have taken an intense interest in it and already have mastered the art of play-ing if sliving an expression that is ing it, giving an expression that is truly wonderful." Even the children

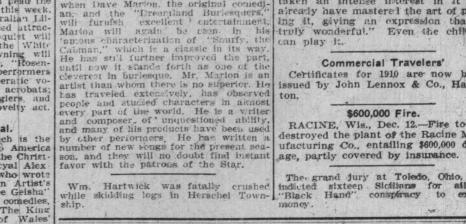
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RACINE, Wis., Dec. 12.-Fire to-day destroyed the plant of the Racine Manufacturing Co., entailing \$600,000 dam-

Wm. Hartwick was fatally crushed while skidding logs in Herschel Town-"Black Hand" conspiracy to extort



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Argonaut Rowing Club.

The annual dinner of the Argonaut Rowing Club, which was to have been held on Dec. 16, has been postponed until the first Thursday in March, which is the permanent date for the club dinner.

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MONTREAL

New Association Schedule. Montrital, Dre. 12-A meeting of the National Hockey Association was held here on Saturday benind closed doors. There was a long discussion about the numors of breaking up the league to amalgamate with the Canadian League. and the Idea of taking in other cluos, and it was the seneral opinion that the Na-tional Association should stand as it is agreed upon: Jan. 5-Cobait v. Wanderers. Jan. 13-Cobait v. Wanderers. Jan. 15-Cobait v. Halleybury. Jan. 25-Wanderers v. Halleybury. Jan. 25-Wanderers v. Cobait. Jan. 25-Wanderers v. Canadien. Feb. 1-Halleybury v. Canadien. Feb. 1-Halleybury v. Wanderers. Feb. 12-Conadien v. Cobait. Feb. 13-Conadien v. Cobait. Feb. 13-Conadien v. Cobait. Feb. 13-Canadien v. Cobait. Feb. 13-Canadien v. Cobait. Feb. 13-Canadien v. Cobait. Feb. 14-Conadien v. Cobait. Feb. 14-Conadien v. Cobait. Feb. 14-Canadien v. Cobait. Feb. 14-Reiffew v. Cobait. Feb. 14-Reiffew v. Cobait. Feb. 14-Reiffew v. Cobait.

Hill-Stein, 2560.0. Halstead-Hehlr, 2559.9. Mitten-West, 2559.9. Lawson-Demara, 2559.8. Georget-Georget, 2559.6. Anderson-Vanoni, 2531.5. The record for the race is 2737 miles 1 ap, made by McFarland and Moran M Purse for Neison and Weish. According to a Loudon cablegram. Bat-ting Neison is offered a \$20,000 purse for a twenty-round bout with Weish, by Matchmaker Bettison of the National Sporting Club. The money is to be east to and 25. Transportation for two and training expenses are included. The date set is Feb. 12. If they match, the boys must do 132 pounds at the ringelde. Eu-gene Corri is named as the referee. The ')wen Sound Curling Club have de-cided to hold their annual bonspiel on Jan. 26. 27 and 28. The club will offer valuable prizes. Further details will be announced later. Ottawa will send a howling team to the American Bowling Congress tournament at Detroit in February. A: Chicago, Calvin Demarest, the in-ternational is.2 billiard champion, posted a \$250 forfeit to bind his match with H. P. Cline of Finladelphia. The match will be for the interactional championship, and will be played in this city on Feb. 1, 2 and 3. In Dublin, in a twenty-round contest Saturday night, Tom Lancaster of Eng-land won on points over Eddle McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wisconsan. The decision dis-pleased the crowd, says the cable, as Lancaster was nearly knocked out twics. According to various reports, Jeffriez will have a notable retinue of assistants at his training camp. Jim Corbett, **Rid** McCoy, Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Jack Root, Sam Berger and Trainer Jack McCormick have already been mentioned. Whenever you want a whisky that satis-fies, you should order



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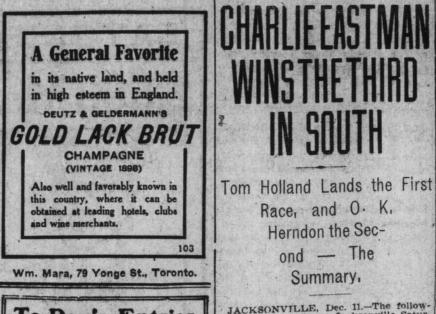
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2. Alegra, 111 (Burns), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and
7 to 10.
3. Daisy B., 109 (T. Brown), 4 to 1, 3 to
2 and 7 to 10.
Time 1.06 2-5. McAndrews, Galliford,
Firebrand, Alvise, Moscow Bell and The
Ram also ran.
SECOND RACE-Purse \$2000, for 3-yearclds and up, 5 furlongs, selling:
1. John Garner, 111 (Dennison), even, 2
to 5 and out.
2. Birdslayer, 106 (Irvin), 15 to 1, 4 to
1 and 6 to 5.
3. Bob Ayres, 112 (Conley), 7 to 1, 3 to
2 and 1 to 2.
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Amy Worth and Baleshed also ran.
THIRD RACE, purse \$200, for 2-yearolds 54 furlongs, selling:
1. Eva Tanguay, 106 (Glasmer), 9 to 5,
7 to 10 and 1 to 4.
2. Autumn Girl, 101 (Lang), 7 to 2, even
and 2 to 5.
3. Col. Ashmeade, 102 (Jackson), 5 to 2, lity of a lap and Clark set s and caught ng, when the was at its her lap and lenged. famme. Alerts (2)-Back, G. Vickley; halves, Carr, Ireland, Muir; quarter, McCart-ney; scrimmage, C. Vickley, Spence, TenEyck; wings; Havers, Graham, Sny-der, Chernie, Bleakly, Tice. Referee-George Ballard. Umpire-R. Harcourt. Attendance-300. Oroonoka ..... 109 Brente ...... Saturday afternoon, beginning at 12.30, \*-Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed. z-Apprentice allowance 3 lbs. claimed. Weather clear; track fast. five games of the Public School Indoor Basketball League were pulled off at. Garrison 18, Highlanders 6. 1. 8 2737 miles 1 d' Moran th Weish. egram. Bat-00 purse for Weish, by re National to be cut on two and The date h. the boys ngside. Euub have do-bonspiel on will offer ails will be team to the tournament est, the in-tion, posted ch with H match wdll mpionship, y on Feb. ad contest er of Eng-McGcorty ecision dis-cable, as out twics. ts, Jeffries assistants orbett, Rold Jack Root, McCormick ou want at satisuld order rivate tock " DIS 1/22 ITEO

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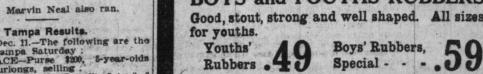
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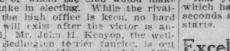
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right to regulate the conduct of race courses and race meetings in Kentucky, and furthermore, may say how betting shall be conducted. This stops bookmak-ing at Kentucky tracks, and allows only the use of Pari-mutuel betting machines. In the case brought before the court as a test suff by the management of the La-tonia race track, the court reversed the incoment of the Kenton court, in which is created and given powers in conform-

of race for first vice-president, with John Mills



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CLEAN UP AT HOME FIRST. One of the ever-present marvels of human nature is shown in two recent Incidents of the United States, namely: that a public can be wrought up about outside evils while the same public is quite unconcerned with greater evils that are nearer home. For instance, the President of the United States and his foreign secretary have thrown themselves into paroxysms over the re ported murder of two men said to have een American citizens, during the civil disturbances in Nicaragua; and well-known newspaper writer James Creelman has been playing upon the sympathy of his fellow countrymen in the States by graphic descriptions of the many attrocities committed by statesman and in its absence what each the Turks on Christians in Armenia.

Now for the two Americans who are and who were more or less engaged in Irish Nationalists and their sympa-States nothing or little better than view what it implies that conclusion murdered, as the result of criminment remains practically supine.

certainly we ourselves condemn them, promise home rule in the Irish sense. but they are not to be compared with he would have so expressed himself. ing is established on a profit earning the atrocity known as the white slave But the later explanations, which can basis the bonus stock becomes realiztraffic, so prevalent in the greater Am- hardly be avoided, may clear up the atle and yields large returns to its erican cities, or with other abominauncertainty.

tions that exist right at home in the Mr. Balfour's reference to tariff re- thereby extinguished." It passes into United States at large. One would form in his election manifesto was the hands of "innocent purchasers" think that if the government of the studiously vague and contrary to ex- and the public have to contribute in United States can afford to uphold the pectations, he gave no indication that rates and charges that dividends may sanctity of the American life abroad, the scheme outlined in the Birming- be paid on stock issues that so far as it should also, at least, uphold the ham Post, understood to be closely in the company itself is concerned, are canculty of life at home, where as a touch with Mr. Chamberlain's party. simply water. matter of fact thousands of persons had met with official approval. Nor "It is high time for all franchise are murdered annually, and not five does he seem to have repeated his holders to understand," says. The New per cent. of the murderers properly former assurance that tariff reform York American editorially in a recent punished. One would also think that would be the first plank in the Unionist issue, "that, in the intention of modern

the fiscal system of the country, and he

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## **KINDLY BEAR WITH US.**

Anybody who has moved into a new house before the plumbers and carpenters were finished will be able to sympathize with the Circulation Department of The Toronto World during the strenuous days which are occupied with the completion and arrangement of the new premises, the new machinery, and all the new conditions. A printing press is one of the most intricate and complicated pieces of machinery in existence. The World's new press is practically several presses in one. It takes some time to get it shaken down and running smoothly in all its parts. The slightest irregularity among hundreds of different mechanical devices means the stoppage of the whole press. What that means fully must be seen to be appreciated. But it means delay chiefly-delay in printing, delay in delivery, delay in reaching our readers. We must beg for the clemency of our subscribers and the public generally during the short time before the great new press "finds itself," and runs without a hitch. No one grieves over the recent irregularities more than The World management.

LOCK THEM OUT.

of them really has in mind remains a Public service corporations, it is weilmatter of speculation. The premier's known, are in the habit of assisting said to have been killed in Nicaragua, language has already been halled by the flotation of their bond issues issuing common stock as a bonus rebellion, there are probably 50 men thizers as a promise of home rule on investors. In defence of the practice it murdered in the United States every Gladstonian lines. This, however, is is asserted that only in this way can day, and the governments of the Uni- by no means certain, may indeed be the necessary capital be secured. Asted States, federal and state, are very said to be improbable. Judging from suming this to be true, it affords one little concerned as to the punishment of the stress he laid on the safeguarding of the strongest possible arguments the murderers. Besides these murders of the supreme indivisible authority of against franchise grants to private hundreds of people die every day in the the imperial parliament and having in companies. Prosperous and expanding communities have no difficulty in borappears preferable which holds him to rowing money at low rates of interest. al negligence on the part of individuals have in contemplation a system of lo- their municipal enterprises are capital or corporations; and still the govern- cal administration with devolved .au- ized at the proper cost of construction thority only and subject to parliament- and are not loaded up with millions of And as for the atrocities in Armenia, ary control. If the premier intended to common stock that meant nothing for

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the United States would be more pro- platform. His reticence will revive the law, a franchise is not a favor granted exclusive opportunit is a true Public service corporations, how ng acted as the they special to load the franchises held trustees the capitalization. the day for ion is passing rapidly away, tho the lesson and the moral will remain. Public ownership ter, which are till June !

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nce a remedy and a security from orporation malpractices, which are certain to be revived unless the door is locked, barred and bolted against the ossibility of their recurrence. ST. CLAIR AVENUE WIDENING.

If St. Clair-avenue is to be widened vest of Yonge-street, the improvement should certainly be carried the whole length of the thorofare. Meantime it s proposed to stop at Bathurst, tho the tope is expressed that property owners west of that street, recognizing the adantage to themselves, will act so that he widening westward may be effected later without additional cost to the city. As the officials advise and the uncil appears to be satisfied that the provement is beneficial and should eventually completed, the council ught at least to place itself on record to this effect and thus notify property owners that if they desire to share in the benefit, they must co-operate with the authorities in that object.

CHICAGO AND TUBES. Little Eva objects to the fact that Chicago is talking tubes being presented to Toronto readers, because Chicago with 2,000,000 neople is only now begin ning to have them. Chicago has had elevated railways for twenty years, besides surface cars, and one of the ompletest suburban railway 'service the continent. Chicago is also built on a swamp. But in spite of all this Chicago wants tubes. Perhaps The Star would prefer an elevated railway in Toronto?

TO FEED THE INSANE

Many Contracts Awarded for Supplies to Government Institutions

Contracts for food supplies for Ontario government institutions have been awarded as follows:

The Lambton Creamery Co., Petrolea, will supply butter to the insane asylums at Hamilton, London, Orillia, Penetang, and to the Mercer Reforma tory. The St. Lawrence Produce Co. Brockville, will furnish the same con modity to the Brockville, Kingston and Cobourg asylums, as will Willard & Co., Toronto, to the Toronto and Mimico asylums and the Central Prison, and Millman & Co., Woodstock, to the epiptic hospital in that town.

The contracts for flour for Penetang go to Copeland & Sons, Penetang; for Cobourg, London, the Contract of the Cobourg, London, the Central Prison and the Mercer, to Hunt Bros., Lon don; for Brockville and Kingston, to A Rankin & Co., Collins Bay; for Wood stock to Mi for the Orillia idiot asylum, to Vick Son, Orillia; and for Hamilton, Mimic

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Lyons, Toronto, for Toronto asyl the Central Prison and the Mercer, and A. E. Cameron, Brockville. Brockville

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A slight increase in prices is noted over the preceding year. All contracts are till October 31, 1910, except for but-

1. Re Solicitor. 2. McPherson v. McGuire. Peremptory list for divisional court for fonday, 18th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Gunn v. Miller.

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Gunn v. Miller. Crown Art v. Cooper. Letcher v. Toronto Railway Company. Re Martin and Garlow. Wood v. Cobourg. Schleuman v. Greenblatt. Non-Jury Assize Court. Bremptory list for non-jury assize rt, Monday, Dec. 13, at city hall, at 11

a.m.: 182 Scott v. McKenny. 183 Scott v. National Bank. 114 McCready v. Owen. 123 McLaughlin v. Jackes. 58 Imperial Trusts v. New York Life. 121 Colonial v. Mitchell. Non.Jury County Court. Peremptory list for non-jury county yount before Judge Denton at city hall, at

a.m.: 6 Toronto Furnace Crematory King. b) McCutcheon v. King.
 28 Labatt v. McDevitt.
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 32 Lovell & Christmas v. Mack.
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 Peremptory list for jury county court of ore Judge Morgan, Monday, Dec.

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21 McAllister v. Steinhardt. 22 Rex v. Merlina.

Trial.

Before Clute, J. Trusts & Guarantee Co. v. Cook-F. tone and R. S. Brackin (Chatham), for O. L. Lewis, K.C., Judgment: Action by plaintiff with will anne of 50 acres Malle Cook, as being fraudulent a on several grounds, the principal which are that the deed was prepared the instance of the defendant and exe-ted by Mallory without independent ad-e, and without the same being fully vice, and without the same being fully and properly explained to him; that it was not, in fact, his act and deed, and further alleging undue influence and fraud. Neither John Mallory, who was over 80 years of age, nor the defendant could read or write. I am clearly of opinion that, having regard to the position of the parties, the age, condition and heip-

Mallory, the fact that, so fai ory to the defendant, that ndant procured the preparation of the ed, the onus was clearly upon him to tablish the perfect fairness of the transand that the donor clearly an terstood what he was doin deed he in effect giving away all his pro-. The transaction cannot stand. The entitled to have the and the registration Having regard to all

the case and that I find no actual ud or active undue influence on the t or the defendant and that the evi-tice shows that he treated Mallory kind-and cared for him during his lifetime not think there should be

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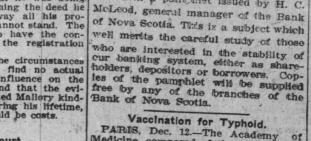
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DURRANT-On Dec. 11, 1909, Mrs. Hannah Durrant, widow of the date John Dur-rant, in her 91st year.
Funeral private, on Monday, at 2.30, to St. James' Cemetery.
DAVIS-At 464 Queen street West, on 'Dec lith, 1909, Henrietta Ethel, dearly belov-ed Infant daughter of John J, and Hen-rietta Davis, aged 19 months.
Funeral on Monday, Dec. 18, 1909, at 2.30 p.m., to St.James' Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this in-timation. Peterboro papers please copy.
FALCONER-At 215 Booth-avenue, Toron-to, on Saturday, Dec. 11th, 1909, Robert George (Bobbie), dearly beloved twin son of Robert and Annie Falconer, aged 2 years and 5 months.
Funeral from above address on Mon-day. 13th inst. at 2 p.m., to Norway Cemetery.
GARDHOUSE-At Maiton, Saturday morning, Nancy Gardhouse, in her 80th year.
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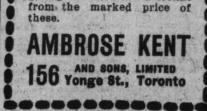
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GARDHOUSSE-At Match, Schultway, moorning, Nancy Gardhouse, in her Sth Year.
Funeral today from her late resi-dence, at 1.30 p.m., to Biverside Ceme-tery, Weston.
HENRY-At 27 Scarth-road, on Friday, Dec. 10, 1909, James Henry, late of East York, aged 58 years.
Funeral service on Sunday, Dec. 12. at 4.30 p.m. Interment at Agincourt, on Monday upon arrival of C.F.R. train, heaving Toronto at 8 a.m.
HARRIS-At 460 Yonge, at midnight, Fri-day, Dec. 10, 1909, Jabez, beloved husband of Annie Harris.
Funetal today (Monday), at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Member of Grantze Lodge, No. 53, A.O.U.W.
HINE-On Saturday, Dec. 11th, 1909, at 12,30, noon, Jack Leftock Hine, aged 1 year 3 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hine, 241 Broadview-avenue.
Funeral Monday, Dec. 13th, at 3 p.m., to Norway Cemetery. Stratford papers please copy.

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James' Cemetery. UNNEY-On Dec. 12th, at his residence. 22 Amelia-street, William Henry, dearly beloved husband of Louisa M. Lunney. Funeral from above address Tuesday, Dec. 14th, at 2 p.m., to St. James' Ceme-tery.

Suran Gordon, widow of the late John Mulligan. Funeräl from 150 Berkeley-street, on Monday. Dec. 13, at 2.30 p.m. PHILBERT-ON Saturday, Dec. 11, 1966, at the residence of his parents, 43 Doel-avenue, Joseph Leo, only son of Frank and Louise Philbert, aged 1 year and the said: "I regard it as a fair exposition of the style, that is played across the border, altho the tackling was a bit under the mark. It is difficult for any-one new to the game to get a thoro ap-preciation of it after only a single con-

and Louise Philbert, aged 1 year and six months. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16th, at 10.30 a. m. from above address, to St. Michael's Cemetery. PRITCHARD-Of diphtheria, at the Isola-tion Hospital, Toronto, Dec. 11th, Edith Gertrude, beloved wife of George O.

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m., from above address, to St. Michael's Cometery. PRITCHARD-Of diphtheria, at the Isola-tion Hospital, Toronto, Dec. 11th, Edith Gertrude, beloved wife of George O. Pritchard, and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Day of Norval. Interment at Norval on Dec. 12th. PERRYMAN-On Dec. 10, at Trinidad. B.W.I., William Edward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perryman, 26 Hazelton-avenue, aged 27 years, of yel-low fever. "You can say this for me without equivocation—this Canadian game sur-passes the college games here, but soc-cer has them both skinned to death." Prefers the Interference.

Hazelton-avenue, aged 27 years, of yel-low fever. COTT--On Sunday, Dec. 12, 1909, at her bome, 27 South Drive, Mabel, voungest daughter of James C. and Elizabeth Scott, in her 20th year. Funeral private, on Tuesday, at 2.30 m. Please do not send flowers. low fever. SCOTT-On Sunday, Dec. 12, 1909, at her

daughter of James C. and Elizabeth Scott, in her 20th year. Functial private, on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m. Please do not send flowers. WARD-ON Saturday, Dec. 11, 1909, at his late residence, foot of Berkeley-street, James Charles Ward, beloved husband of Sarah Ward, aged 45 years. Functal Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Paul's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Kindly ontit flowers. WIGHT-On Sunday, Dec. 12, 1909, at her residence, 224, Jones-avenue, Josephine, beloved wife of William Wight. Functal of William Wight. Function of William Wight. Function of William Wight. Function of William Wight. Function of William Wight.

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able features of our game." Forwards Not Active Enough. Lieutenant H. M. Nelle, U.S.A., coach at West Point:--"The best points I can see in the Canadian game are the numerous long passes and the great amount of punting which has been de-veloped to a high degree of efficiency. The way the men are permitted to hold their opponents with their arms is bad, sp.m. and would never do in our game. The Mea

doubt that Rugby is the safer game." G. J. Geer, a former tackle at Prince-ton:—"As a kicking game Rugby far surpasses the American article. I be-lieve Rugby would be a good game for

University, liked the Canadian rule against interference, and was of the belief that its adoption would make the

American game safer and better, Frank Woodworth's Views.

tery. LITTLE-On Saturday. Dec. 1th, 1909, at his late residence. 558 Richmond-street West (formerly 118 Farley-avenue). An-drew Little, aged 57 years. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 14th, at 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Susan Gordon, widow of the late John Mulligan. Funeral from 150 Berkeley-street, on

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12. 1009, Alexander Malcolm, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Weit. Eureral from 22 Carlton-street, on Theeday, the 14th inclust, at 2 p.m., to Mount Plasant Cemetery. \* Kincly omit Concern

laperhangers and Decorators, was found dead in his room at an hotel to-

day.

ward 5 Conservative Association banquet-Excelsion Roller Rink, 622 College-street. Royal Alexandra-"The Rose of Alreria," 8 Princess-"Kitty Grey," 8. Grand-"The Time, The Place, and the Girl" 8. Shea's-Van Bione in vaudeville, 2 and 8. Majestic-Vaudeville, 2 and 3. Gayety-Bon-Ton Burlesquers, 2, 3. Star-Froilcome Burlesquers, 2, 8. Evangelist Sims at Cecil Street Church of Christ to-night. THE BAROMETER. Ther. Bar. Wind. 18 30.11 20 E. 30,07 28 E. p.111. ..... 39 E. 29.91 Mean of day, 23: difference from ave-rage, 5 below; highest, 29; lowest, 15; snow, 2.8 inches. (Saturday, 27-202) Evangelist Sims at Cecil Street Church of Christ to-night. Cool Bath in the Lake.

Cool Bath in the Lake. Four members of the Toronto Swim-ming Club and two boys, patrons of the new Harrison baths, went swimming in the lake at Kew Beach vesterday morn-ing before the snow storm started. The two boys were Harold MoGrath, Euclid-avenue, and Thornton Simpson of Duncan-street. The names of the older chaps could not be learned, except for one Sidney H. Kidner, a 6-foot 4 Englishman.

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Everybody welcome at Cecil Street Church of Christ to-night OBITUARY.



Charged with stealing three pairs of The reason for Lady Churchill's dis-sox from the Knox store, Yonge and Queen-streets, Saturday night. Albert majesty's influence to prevent her ap-A. J. Stewart. OWEN SOUND. Dec. 12.-(Special.)-The death took place here this morning of A. J. Stewart. have: and confectioner, after some months' ill-health. He came here about four years ago from Toronto, where he established the Stewart Confec-tionery. Compary. Queen-streets, Saturday night, Albert majesty's influence to Watson was arrested by P. C. Holson. plying for a divorce.

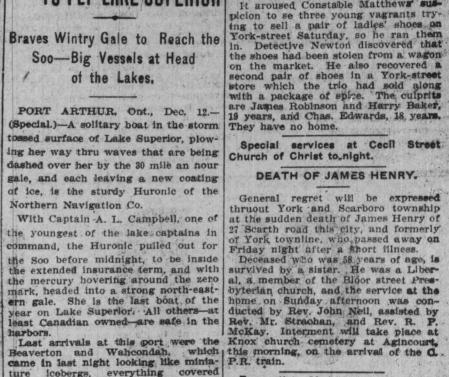
where he cauge should the Stewart control tionery Company. Ernest Deroslers. MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—(Special.)— Mr. Ernest Deroslers, fire commis-sioner and a well-known French-Cana-dian lawyer, died to-day after a long

allness. He formerly took part in all the election contests of the province. He re-fused to support the commercial policy of Erastus Wyman, but, apart from this, was a consistent Liberal. His knowledge of British constitutional

of Monireal, sixth vice-president of the fure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, International Brotherhood of Fainters. Paperhangers and Decorators, was register of Tightness in the Chest, and all At Laurier, Out a Franklin, aged 75. AL Page - John Moxou. 4r., aged 75. At John M. Oht.-Ex-A'd. Jrin W. Prit-chard, suddeniy, while reading, aged 65. At Rawion, Cmt.-Daniel Carr, aged 199 years 5 months.

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ture icebergs, everything covered with ice but the smoke stacks. They

had been several days out from the Church of Christ to-night. Soo most of the time in shelter at White Fish, and making the run across

white Fish, and making the full across the lake experienced the extreme rough seas and cold weather. The Ames and Kenora came across here to-day after their arrival at Fort William from the east with package freight, so that Ont.

FOR XMAS ---- "HURONIC" LAST BOAT

YORKTON. Sask., Dec. 12.-(Special)-Sanford Hainer, a homesteader, who last July ambushed and shot his neighbor, A.

At the Canadian Northern coal docks, with coal, are the Hemert, Haw-good, Zimmerman and Squire, all Unit-ed States owned, and they will also re-main here over winter. Most of the boats in harbor will take on grain for storage. Will on concerning the whereabouts of his wife, his son, aged 19, and his two daughters, one 12 years old and the other than Viscount Churchill, one of the Conservative whips in the house of lords and who has been lording and

Annexed the Hose.

# ON ONTARIO LEGISLATION

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held that a statute of the Province of Ontario (61 Vic., chapter 9) emacting that all sales of pine timber thereafter granted should be made or granted subject to the conditions that all pine timber cut under such license should be manufactured into sawn lumber in Camada, was intra vires of the Ontario Legislature and was not an interfer-ence with the regulation of trade and commerce. mmerce. The following extract is from Mr. Instice Osler's judgment in that case: "We are dealing with a provincial" of disallowance in such cases.'. "In the same year, speaking with reference to legislation of the Province of British Columbia, which was then The following extract is from Mr.

of the imperial parliament; and allowed to the governor-general can equally only be exercised when a provincial law makes the same enof the federal parliament. long as the legislatures abide with-the limits of what this section of e act attributes to them" (section of the British North America Act), their powers and their authority are bsolute, and admit of neither supertors, nor intervention, nor censure.'

Legislature Supreme.

In Hodge v. The Queen, 9 App. Cas., page 132, Sir Barnes Peacock, in livering the judgment of the judicial delivering the committee of the privy council, states:

"When the British North America enacted that there should be a ature for Ontario, and that its ative assembly should have ex-Act enacted that there should be a legislative assembly should have exprovince and for provincial purposes in relation to the matters enumerated in ection 92, it conferred powers not in any sense to be exercised by delega-tion from or as agents of the importal nent, but authority as plenary ample within the limits presect. 92 as the imperial cases without affirming a policy which requires your excellency's government possessed and could bestow. these limits of subjects and area the local legislature is supreme, imperial parliament, ment of the Dominion.

In Attorney-General of Canada v. Attorney-General of Ontario et al (1898), A.C. at page 713, Lord Herschell, in delivering the judgment of the ju-dicial committee of the privy council, Eays:

"The suggestion that the power might be abused so as to amount to a practical confuscation of pro-perty does not warrant the imposition by the courts of any limit upon the absolute power of legislation conferred. The supreme legislative power in relation to any subalways capable. ject-matter is it is not to be assn that it will be improperly used; if it is, the only remedy is an appeal to those by whom the legislature is elected ' The Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, minister

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Electric Power Commission being ex-empt from its provisions no more than other corporations. Some of the petitions allege that no provision is made by the power com-mission amendment act, 1909, for payment of compensation by the com sion for obtaining easements.

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construction application liament, there is no doubt that the pro-per reading of the power commission act, and we have only to enquire whe-ther the subject with which it is con-carned is within the powers of the legislature and (2nd) whether the language employed is effective for the purpose contended for by the respon-dent." Judge Casault, in Guay v. Blanchet, is reported in 5 Q.I.R., page 53 (1879), to have said: "The veto can be pronounced by the Quéen only when a law assented to by the governor-general encroaches upon the prerogatives of the sovereign under consideration, he said:

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used these words: "It appears that litigation was pending between the government and the petitioners, at the time of the pass-ing of the Act, with regard to the pe-titioners' lipidity to the period staying actions is intra vires, and has been exercised time and again without ing of the Act, with regard to the pe-titioners' liability to pay these royalquestion, and it must not be assumed that the legislature will directly or indirectly misuse its

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any one occupying the position I have the honor to hold." . . . The large question of principle which was presented for consideration was simply whether or not the provincial legislature has the power without control, to take one man's property and give it ernor-general, and the honorable to another and to take away from the person injured any right of redress in the courts." . . . "I entertain in all honesty and sincerity the view that it is of vital consequence to the well-being of this Dominion that the rights of the province to larger well-being of this Dominion that the rights of the provinces to legislate within the scope of their authority within the scope of their authority id which had been irregularly passed every provincial legislature, within the limits prescribed for it by the terms of the British North America Act, is of the British North America Act, is and ought to be supreme. I believe that this is a principle of greater im-portance to the welfare of this Do-minion as a whole than even the sacredness of private rights or of pro-rerty ownership. I am willing to con-ficial. Instead of injuring the credit of municipalities, such legislature vali-dates irregular by-laws nearly every session, and this power is not only un-doubted, but has never been question-ed, and it is acknowledged to be bene-ficial. Instead of injuring the credit of perty ownership. I am willing to go municipalities, such legislation has in-creased their credit and enabled them views I am stating to this house, that a provincial legislature, having, as is

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gher. Ordinarily this would have tiled the matter, but the Electrical melopment Company has not is the trical Development Company has not applied or petitioned for the disallow-ance of this legislation. No Appeal Allowed.

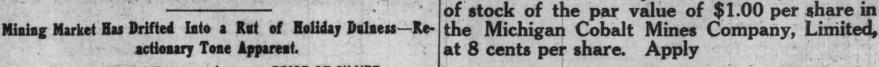
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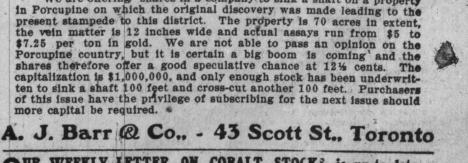
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Sound, leaving all the territory east of ne to be given by the commision to the Electrical Development Company or any other company, at any, or any other company, at same rate. This was offered to the ectrical Development Company subect to certain provisions preventing company from underselling the mission outside of Toronto, and from competing in the territory west of the said line but the

est effort in that behalf, the Ontario commons during the current session

said line, but the offer was not red, and, indeed, the Electrical ment Company refused to enin the proposition except on con-a that it should be allowed to ence Mining Co., which have been quo-ted; and also subsequent to the Ontario cross the line mentioned. No objec-tion was at any time made by the said Districal Development Company to the action of the government until after the lower tender of the Ontario provincial election of June 10, 1908, prior to which this case was freely disussed both on the public platform and in the press, and the result indicated the approval of the electors of Ontario r Company had been received and

of the government's position therein. Stand on the B. N. A. Act.

The Galt Situation. An act was passed in the session of Finally the people of Ontario take 1998, 8 Edw. VII., chap. 22, confirming certain bylaws and contracts, and on their position on the positive and un-shaken foundation formed by the Brit-ish North America Act and the decithe passage of which, by unanimous That which gives significance to our life is not our relationship with the present with the principle laid down by the present minister of justice in the respectfully submit that for upwards of 200 years the lords and commons of Great Britan have legis-lated without fear of the royal veto, althe size sorts of the solutor is one of the most danger times a definition, but as a personal, vital presence; not a pro-ceally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate within their juris-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate within their juris-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate within their juris-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate within their juris-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-cally pointed out by the minister of justice to legislate, can-they they the pointed be ally the pointed be ally the propong to many the pointed be ally the propong to ma there is more outside than there is inside. vote of the house, it was made clear by questions and discussion on the third reading that the effect of it was contracts passed by municipal nois in pursuance of the bylaws (which had been carried by votes of the ratepayers) need not be sent back to be again approved of by the ratato be again approved of by the fact-payers. Contracts were thereupon en-tered into and passed by the councils of 15 of the municipalities, but the mayor of the Town of Galt, one of the 15, refused to sign the contract passed by the Galt Council. An action was brought to compel him to do so, in which it was determined that, after the adoption of such a contract by the it must still go back for the Great Britain are free to legislate, canapproval of the ratepayers. The judg- not submit to any check upon the right next was, in this respect, exactly the possile of the expressed intention and re of the legislature when it passed the bill by unanimous vote. Ac-tions were also brought by other per-

ons opposed to the power scheme, one empire; that the people of the several provinces of the Dominion have not and are not entitled to the full and free enjoyment of those civil rights and nb-ertles which are enjoyed by British "And God helps the man who believes at times seem disposed to still doubt a ratepayer of Toronto, asking, among other things, that the municipal council of the city be restrained from ring into a contract with the comuzjects in the mother country, a con-Upon the above judgment being given twelve of the municipalities—Toronto, London, Guelph, St. Thomas, Wood-tock, Berlin, St. Mary's, Preston, New Hamburgh, Waterloo, Ingensoll, and Hespeler—sent to the government the following and the government the

dition of things which would be intolerable. Without, therefore, in any way suggesting the possibility of such inter- gibly believing, but that they have got ference, an appreciation of the very grave and serious consequences which

must inevitably follow such an act fully justifies, in the opinion of the undersigned, a respectful recital of the rights of the province in this behalf, and a clear intimation of its attitude

in respect thereto. The undersigned respectfully submits that the Act now in question should not be interfered with for the reasons above set forth.

(Sgd.) J. J. Foy, Attorney-General. Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Dec. 7

Good Lake Traffic. we said contract was submit-KINGSTON, Dec. 12.-(Special.)-Notwithstanding the summer shortage other municipal corporations have in grain, L. L. Henderson, general man-4. Actions at law have been com- ager of the Montreal Transportation nenced and may be commenced against rertain municipal corporations to set aside certain bylaws and contracts, and delay may be caused thereby. Company, here for a few days, says to the construction of the entropy the construction of the construction of the entropy the construction of the construction of

things of the spirit. But, when the crash comes, we remember that which we used as a plaything in our daily life, and, as it were, we send out our aerograms to God, and God comes above the horizon to save." day the 21st instant, and the Christ-imas recess will continue for two fourth of January. Street railway employes at Port Arthur are asking the city for an increase in 104. 125%. 125%. 125%. 125%. 125%. Montreal Power-20 at 129, 25 So at 128%, 10 at 94. Montreal Power-20 at 128%. Royal Bank-29 at 25%. C.P.R. rights-72 at 10, 9 at 10%. mission lines, and have received tend-Firs for the electrical equipment, and Two boys had a remarkable escape therefor the electrical equipment, and therefor the start of the second trans-PETERBORO, Dec. 12.-(Special.)-Two boys had a remarkable escape therefor the sled was crossing over the street the desirable that all obstacles car track at Charlotte and Reid-streets, Thould be removed and that the plans a car running at full speed caught it all obstacles in for the con-up in the fender and carried it some distance. Both boys were hurled onto it is should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the should be undertaken and the road, but neither was much hurt. If the next university sermines the road of the road the road

sistation, in each of which it is provid-ed that there shall be no appeal to the courts in matters directly affected at the request of tweive municipalities incidental legislation and was passed at the request of tweive municipalities which were affected by the judgment referred to, and in order to make of 1907 and carry out the intention of the leg-islature in passing the Acts of 1907 and relying upon the dicta of the min-ister of justice in the case of the Flor-mere Mining Co., which have been quo-ted; and also subsequent to the supremacy of the spiritual order, or faith in such enter the supremacy of the spiritual order, or faith in men-ind the spiritual order, or faith in men-ince spiritual order on or spiritual order, or faith in men-ince spiritual order on or spiritual order, or the supremacy of the spiritual man and the spiritual order, or faith in men

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doesn't believe in sin, because some day he will be doing something that you, in your ignorance, call sin. Such

man distrusts the very heart of the universe. "That which gives significance to our

It is a fact worthy of note that the is inside. is inside. It is a fact worthy of note that the orest of the legislature to legislate with restinger to disallow may exist. Any other view would mean that there are difference in grades of British subjects in the empire; that the people of the several provinces of the Dominion have not "We don't create our God. God cre- "We don't create our God create our God cre



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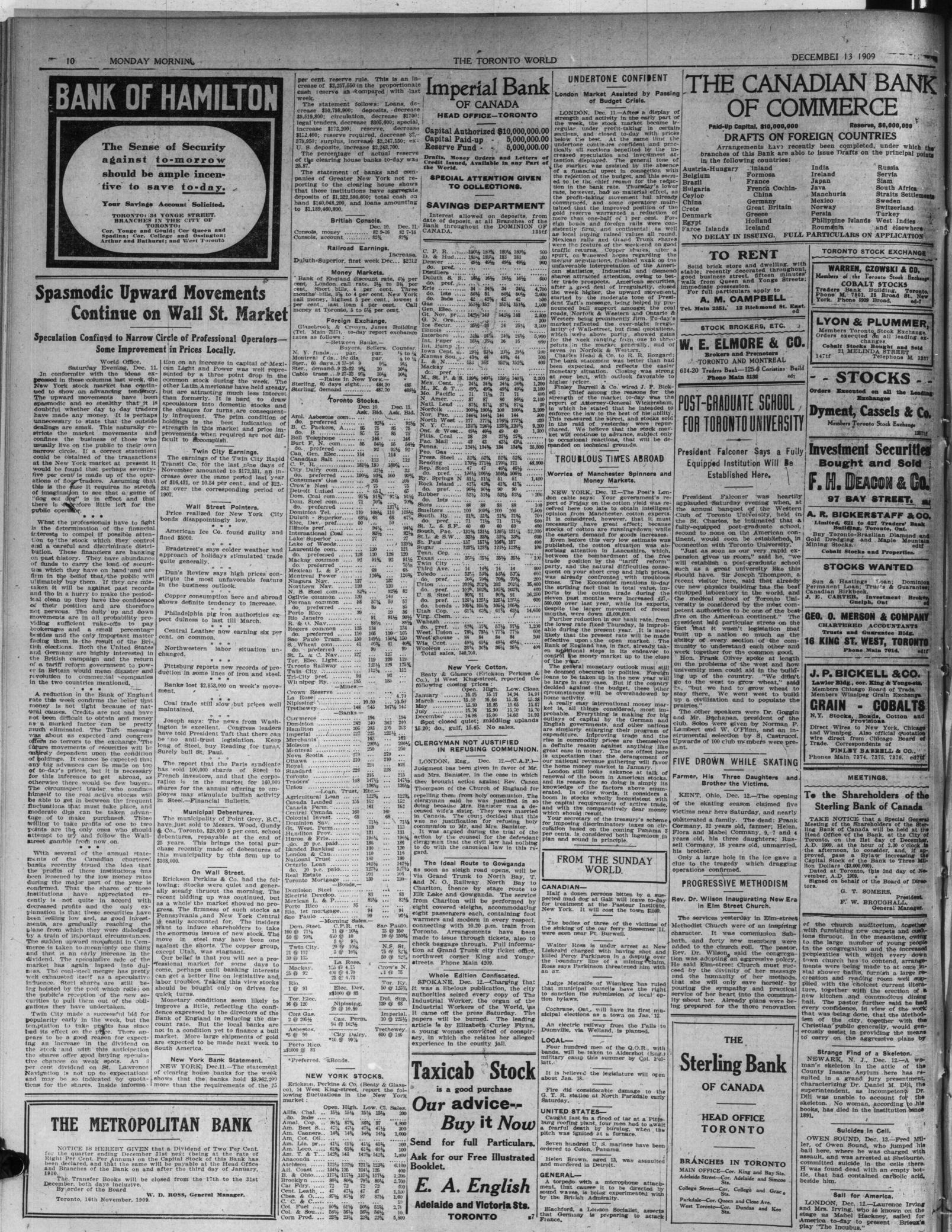
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## THE TORONTO WORLD

#### **DECEMBER 13 1909** 11

# Profit Taking on Chicago Pit **Checks the Upward Movement** TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN : SHARES IN THE **CALIFORNIA-ALBERTA** OIL CO. Can be bought AT PRESENT for 15c. Per Share Par value \$1.00 PAYABLE IN FOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS BUT AFTER DEC. 15th the price WILL BE RAISED TO 250 PER SHARE. H. MADDOCK Stock Broker. Suite 9, 10, 11 205 Yonge St., - Toronto 3 25 2 50 4 00 3 00

slight Reaction Places Wheat Market in Healthier Position Technically-Winnipeg Firm-Cables Steady. tion should follow the several days' up-ward movement in wheat on the Chicago pit. Profit-taking on Saturday induced an easler tendency, market closing %c lower for December options. The Winnipeg market remained firm at previous day's figures and local dealers held Manitoba wheat steady at \$1.05% and \$1.03% for Nos. 1 and 2 respectively. Can-ada western oats were ½c higher all round in accord with the movement at Winnipeg. World Office. Saturday Evening, Dec. 11. wheat futures closed to-day to %d higher than yesterday; ember wheat closed %c an yesterday; Dec. corn %c highber oats ½c higher. ember wheat close Corn continues strong on all markets. ocal quotations were raised a cent all und by grain dealers, who report that en on the advance offers are not at heavy. Other grains were unchanged. 42, 7, and oats 56, 23. Local grain dealers' quotations are Wheat-No. 2 mixed, \$1.04 to \$1.05; No. white, \$1.04 to \$1.05, outside. Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.053 No. 2 northern, \$1.031/2, track, lake ports. Oats-Canadian western oats, No. 3 39½c, lake ports; No. 3, 38½c, Ontario; No. 2, 36½c to 87c, at points of shipment. To-day, Yr. ago 304,000 648,00 277,000 71,00 404,000 953,00 276,000 443,00 222,000 477,00 367,000 493,00 Buckwheat-No. 2, 51c to 52c, outside Barley-No. 2, 60c; No. 3X, 57c to No. 3, 50c to 51c, outside. Mill feed-Manitoba bran, \$21 per ton shorts, \$28 to \$24, track, Toronto: Ontark bran, \$22 in bags. Shorts, \$2 more. ST. LWRENCE MARKET. Corn-New kiln-dried corn, 70c; new No. 3 yellow, 67%c, Toronto freight. Peas-No. 2, 87c to 88c per bushel. Ontario flour-Wheat flour for export 4.45, seaboard. bushels sold at bushels fall sold are: First patents, \$5.60; second patent \$5.10; strong bakers', \$4.90; 90 per cer patents, new, 28s 6d bid, c.i.f., Glasgaw. of hay sold at \$17 and \$12 to \$16 for FRUIT MARKET. Cal., navels Florida )..... Valencia ..... o. The c eapples, 24's ..... eapples, 30's ..... les, Canadian, bbl i from Zc up to Zc per lb. here was a fair supply of eggs, high were new-laid, and many the bulk being of the latter fictly new-laid sold at 50c to Toronto Sugar Market. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-: Granulated, \$4.86 per cent. in bar-No. 1 golden, \$4.45 per cwt. in bar-Beaver, \$4.35 per cwt. in bags. These New York Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Sugar—Ran quiet: fair refining, 3.31½c; centrifugal 96 test, 4.31½c; molasses sugar, 3.56½c ver on the market, Winnipeg Wheat Market. Wheat-December 96%c, May \$1.00% Oats-December 38%c, May 36%c.

Chicago Markets.

From J. S. Macdonald's Daughter.

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	M. P. Mallon, Harris Abatteir Co., Puddy Bros., all have been doing a heavy trade in a wholesale way during the week.	J. P. Bickell & Co., Lawlor Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:
	The outlook just at present is good for, Christmas trade, but it depends how much poury has been held baols for that trade	Close. Dev. 10, Open, High, Low. Close. Wheat-
1	Farmer Craig of Snelgrove, Ont., was	Dec 110 110 110¼ 109% 109% May 108% 109 109% 108% 109
-	ed dairy butter and a few dozen of new- laid eggs. His butter was quickly bought up at 20c per 1b., as well as the eggs,	Corn- Dec 60 6014 6014 6014 6054
	which he sold at 50c per dozen.	July, 63½ 63% 64½ 63% 64½ Oats-
1	Wheat, fall, bush	Dec 431/8 437/8 44 431/4 435/8 May 443/8 443/8 443/4 441/4 , 445/8
	Wheat, red, bush         103         104           Wheat, goose, bush         103         104           Buckwheat, bushel         053	Pork- Jan21.55 21.62 22.00 21.62 21.80
	Barley, bush	May21.15 21.20 21.50 21.20 21.40 Lard- Jan12.69 12.72 12.92 12.67 12.85
	Seeds- Alsike, fancy, bush\$6 50 to \$6 75	May11.80 11.85 11.97 11.85 11.90 Ribs-
1	Alsike, fancy, bush         56 50 to         86 75           Alsike, No. I, bush         6 00         6 25           Red clover, No. I, bush         7 50         8 25           Fed clover, No. I, bush         7 50         8 25	Jan11.90 11.92 11.95 11.85 11.87 May11.12 11.15 11.22 11.15 11.20
	Timothy, per bush 5 50 6 00 Timothy, per bush 1 40 1 50	Chicago Gossip. J. P. Bickell & Co. say at the close:
	Hay and Straw— Hay, No. 1 timothy\$17 00 to \$21 00 Hay, No. 1 timothy12 00 16 00	Altho values have appreciated materi- ally and record prices for crop year
-	Straw, bundled, ton	witnessed, it cannot be attributed to manipulation or undue speculation, but
-	Onions, per bag	mercial conditions the past few months
1	Apples, fall, bbl	were indicative of a healthy cash con- dition and suggestive of higher levels,
		which is now confirmed by the inability of shorts to cover without the accept-
	Bests, per bag 0 40 0 50 Cabbage, dozen 0 40 0 50 Poultry	ance of heavy lasses. Foreign situa- tion not weak, as indications point to
1	Turkeys, dreesed, lb         16 to         90 20           Geese, per lb         0 11         0 12           Ducks, per lb         0 13         0 16	no burdensome accumulation on conti- nent, while demand promises to be ex- cel'ent. In our opinion the holding
1	Chickens, per lb 0 13 0 15 Fowl, per lb 0 10 0 12	position is still preferable, as commer- cial facts suggest no material decline.
1	Poultry Alive           Turkeys, per lb         \$0 12 to \$0 14           Geese, per lb         0 08         0 09           11         12         12	Liverpool Grain and Produce.
	Chickens per 1b 0 10 0 12	LIVERPOOL, Dec. 11Closing
	Fresh Meats- Beet forequarters, dwt	winter, 8s 1 3-4d; futures steady; Dec. 8s 1 3-8d; March 7s 9 1-2d; May 7s 7
	Beef, choice sides, cwt 8 00 9 00	7-8d. Corn-Spot quiet, new American mixed via Galveston, 5s 10d.
	Beef, common, cwt 5 00 6 00 Spring lambs, per lb 0 10 0 11	New York Grain and Produce.
	Mutton, light, cwt 7 00 8 00 Veals, common, cwt 7 00 8 00	NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Flour—Receipts, 23,508 barrels; exports, 21,725 barrels; firm- ly held, but quiet. Rye flour steady. Buckwheat flour quiet. Commeal—Firm.
14	Dressed hogs, cwt10 75 11 00 Dairy Produce-	Rye-Firm. Burley-Steady.
	Butter, farmers' dairy\$0 25 to \$0 30 Eggs, strictly new - laid, per dozen	Wheat-Receipts, 10,400 bushels. Ex- ports, 188,411 bushels. Spot firm; No. 2 red, \$1.28½, nominal, domestic, elevator; No. 2 red, \$1.26, nominal, f.o.b., afloat;
1	FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.	No. 2 red \$1.26, nominal, f.o.b., afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, \$1.21%, nominal, f.o.b., afloat; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.22%,
	Hay, car lots, per ton\$18 00 to \$14 00 Hay, No. 2, car lots12 00 12 50	the firm cash situation held wheat prices
e	Straw, car lots, per ton 7 50 8 00 Potatoes, car lots, bag 0 50	steady early, but the market eased under realizing, and closed unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ net decline. December closed \$1.21%; May \$1.15% to \$1.165-16, closed \$1.15%; July
	Turnips, per ton 6 50 Evaporated apples, 1b 0 07 Cheese, per 1b 0 13 0 13%	closed \$1.061/2.
	Eggs, case lots, dozen 0 25 0 26 Butter, separator, dadry, lb 0 25 0 26 Butter, store lots 0 22 0 24	Corn-Receipts, 48,875 bushels. Spot steady: No. 2, 72c, elevator, domestic; 72%c delivered, and 67c f.o.b. afleat, all
1	Butter, creamery, solids 0 26 Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 0 27 0 29	nominal. Option market was without transactions, closing ¼c net higher. Dec. closed 704c; May closed 71½c. Oats-Receipts, 62.525 bushels, Spot firm;
1	Honey, combs, per dozen 2 25 3 00	Entred, 450 to 400; natural white, 40720 to
1	Hides and Skins. Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter & Co. & East Front-street, Dealers in Wool,	market was without transactions, closing urchanged. May closed 47%c. "Rosin-Steady. Turpentine-Firm. Mo-
	Furs, Tallow, etc.:	Rosin-Steady. Turpertine-Firm. Mo- lasses-Firm. Freights to Liverpool steady.
	No. 1 inspected steers and cows	New York Dairy Market.
	No. 8 Inspected steers, cows	NEW YORK, Dec. 11Butter-Firm: receipts 2139; creamery specials, 35c;
	and buils         0 111/2           Country hides, cured         0 121/2         0 13           Country hides, green         0 12         0 121/2	extras, 34c; third to first 31c to 33c; western factory, 23 1-2c to 27c.
	Horsehides, No. 1	Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts 1139. Eggs—Steady, unchanged; re-
	Horsehair, per 1b         0 32           Ballow, pey 1b         0 051/4         0 063/4           Sheepskins         0 90         1 00	ceipts 2107. New York Metal Market.
a	wool and raw fur prices on request.	NEW YORK, Dec. 11The metal mar-
T	GRAIN AND PRODUCE.	as usual on Saturday. Tin was firm, at \$32.40 to \$\$2.60. Copper continued quiet, with local dealers quoting lake at \$13.55
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to \$13.50; electrolvtic at \$13.12% to \$13.87%; and easting at \$13 to \$13.25. Lead was firm, at \$4.65 to \$4.50, and spelter at \$5.10 to \$6.27%. Iron unchanged. CATTLE MARKETS Market on Monday. George Campbell, buyer for Morris & Co.; E. L. Woodward, for Swift & Co., and the buyer of sheep and lambs for the New England Dressed Meat & Wool Co., will also be present on Monday morning. United States Markets Generally Steady-Cables Unchanged. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Beeves—Re-celpts 1613; nothing doing; feeling Black Rock and Suspension Bridge, steady; dressed beef quiet; shipments | N. Y. steady; dressed beef quiet; shipments 350 cattle and 3230 quarters of beef. Caives-Receipts 440; all Indiana veals; sold at \$6.50 to \$9.50; steady feeling all around. Dressed calves firm Jan. 3, 1910. at last quotations. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 2971; firm but tuat last quotations. feeling; medium lambs, \$7.75; good than Jan. 5, 1910. Secure tickets and further informa-Secure tickets and further informa-Secure tickets and further informa-tion at city ticket office, northwest cor-ner King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main 4209.

Hogs-Receipts \$256; nominally steady at \$8.50 to \$8.75. ept-British Cattle Markets. LONDON, Dec. 11.-London cables for cattle are slow at 12c to 14c per lb. nt to for cattle are slow at 12c to 14c per lb. for live cattle, dressed weight; Liver-pool, 11 3-4c to 12 3-4c; refrigerator beet firmer, at 10 5-8c to 10 7-8c per lb. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 11.—John Rogers & Co. quote to-day: States steers, 12 1-2c; ranchers, 10c to 11c; cows and heifers, 10c to 12 1-2c; buils, 9c to 10c. Wat weather: trade slow. exner-line. Wet weather; trade slow. Dec. 7s 7 Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock. CHIICAGO, Dec. 11.—Cattile.—Receipts estimated at 600; market steady, beeves \$4.00 to \$8.75; Texas steers, \$3.80 to \$4.80; western steers, \$4.25 to \$7; stock-ers and feeders, \$3.10 to \$5.25; cows and beifers, \$2.10 to \$5.65; calves \$7 to \$9.50. Hogs-Receipts estimated at 11.000; market 5c higher; light, \$8.05 to \$8.55; mixed, \$8.15 to \$8.65; heavy, \$8.25 to \$8.70; rough, \$8.25 to \$8.40; good to choice, heavy \$3.40 to \$8.70; plugs \$4.95 to \$7.90; bulk of sales \$8.40 to \$8.60. Sheep-Receipts estimated at 3000; market steady, native \$3.55 to \$5.80; western \$3.75 to \$6.80; yearlings \$6.25 to \$7.65; lambs, native \$5.75 to \$8.50; western \$5.76 to \$8.50. ican elpts firm eady Firm Ex ator

and rices Inder May July western \$5.75 to \$8.50. East Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 11.—Cattle-Receipts 250 head; steady, prices un-changed. Veals-Receipts 150 head; active and al Veals-Receipts 150 head; active and 25c lower; \$6 to \$10.25. Hogs-Receipts, 8000 head; slow and mostly 10c lower; heavy, \$8.70 to \$8.75; mixed \$8.65 to \$8.70; yorkers \$8.80 to \$8.65; pigs \$5 to \$8.40; roughs \$7.75 to \$8; stags \$6.75 to \$7.25; dairies \$8.30 to \$8.60. hou

\$8.60. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 3000 head; sheep active, lambs slow, wethers steady; others 25c lower; lambs 10c to 15c lower; lambs \$5.25 to \$8.50; a few \$8.55; yearlings \$6.50 to \$7; wethers \$5.25 to \$5.75; ewes \$5 to \$5.25; sheep mixed, \$2 to \$5.26; Canada lambs \$8 to \$8.25.

Union Stock Yards. There are 105 car loads of live stock at the Union Stock Yards, consisting of 1754 cattle, 12 hogs, 2596 sheep and lambs, 37

calves. At the Union Horse Exchange Manager Smith has a barn full of the finest horses ever seen in any stable in Toronto. The bulk of them are heavy drafters. Several American buyers will be on the inal,

PRELUDE TO OPEN WAR Christmas and New Year Excursions via Grand Trunk Railway System, be Union Official Sees Plan of Trusts

to Fight All Railway Labor Bodies.

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

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It is said in local labor circles that the switchmen's strike on the Great Northern Rataway is merely a preduce to a great concentrated movement on the part of all branches of railway operatives against all American rali-way organizations and that a systema-tic war will soon be declared in both Canada and the United States. One of the members of a conductors' associa-

Organizer John Flett of the A. F. of L. in discussing the conditions leading up to the recent strike. Mr. Flett said to The World that it was the United States Steel Corporation which had been planning concentrated action against all branches of labor as af-fecting railways. He says: Concerted Movement. "There is a well grounded feeling of

A. Pembertin. Plymouth, Eng., Nov. 28, 1909. Concerted Movement. "There is a well grounded feeling of suspicion on the part of the whole or-ganized labor movement of America that an effort is being made by the large corporations to destroy the or-ganizations of the working classes. Ever since Van Cleve, as president of the National Manufacturers' Associa-tion, asked for a war fund of a million and a half dollars to antagonize the Trouble. Nerves Were All Unstrung. and a half dollars to antagonize the labor movement, evidences have come to light that many of the large trusts have been putting into operation the policy as outlined by him. It is pointed Wherever there is any weakness of the heart or nerves, flagging energy or phy-sical breakdown, the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will soon produce

Afraid of Public Upinion. "Many of the railroad organizations would like to see the collective bargain-ing as now carried on between the var-ious railroad organizations and the rail-way companies done away with. One thing that has heretofore prevented open ruptures between the companies and the men's organizations has oren the third party, so to speak, that is in-terested—the great public who use the highways of commerce. The railway companies know full well what a strug-gle with their employes means. It means the inconvenienceing of the gen-eral public and the companies hesitate to run counter to public opinion, as they are always seeking favors from the great mass of the people, either thrum municipalities or federal govern-ments. go upstairs without resting before I got to the top. I can now go up without any trouble."

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have been a deep-rooted grievance on be part of the mean after all efforts of out railway company." **Planc That Pleases the Artist.** This one thing to make a plano tho please ordinary users and another thing to please the famous planists and singers. Heintzman & Co., 115 117 West King-street, make the plano famous artists endorse their plano and famous artists endo ave been a deep-rooted grievance on PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOS.S

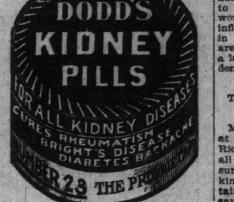
UNIONIST CANDIDATE MOBBED
 Had to Scoot From Hall, While His Agent is Knocked Unconscious.
 LONDON, Dec. 12.—The feature of the Conservative meetings during the past week has been the number of peers who have come forward to sup-port the cand'dates, and the storm of interruptions and generally good na-tured chaff to which they have been subjected.
 But a more serious incident occur-red at Rhos, Denbigh, Saturday even-ing, when the audience broke up a Conservative meeting, chased the can-didate out of the building and kicked the Conservative agent unconscious.
 Austen Chamberlain, the ex-chancel.

didste out of the building and kicked the Conservative agent unconscious. Austen Chamberlain, the ex-chancel-lor of the exchequer, up to the present, has been the only Conservative leader actively in the field. Last night he met with stormy interruptions again from his constituents in a suburb of Bir-mingham. Joseph Chamberlain has issued a manifesto in Manchester and Salford, declaring that tariff reform must be adopted in order to compete with for-eign countries. **G.T.R. Firemen Killed.** BRADFORD, Dec. 12.-Nason Drury of Allandale, a G.T.R. tireman, was struck

Editor Sunday World: An erroneous statement has appeared in several pa-pers to the effect that it was not my intention to be a candidate for alder-manic honors in ward three, and that instead I had ambitions to represent ward four. As a matter of fact I am adhering to my first love and propose to be a candidate for ward three, and would respectfully ask for the vote and influence of the electors of that ward, in which my manufacturing interests are located. I need hardly say I am a large taxpayer and have been a resi-dent of the city for thirty years. Yours truly, George Pepper.

George Pepper.

Toronto, Dec. 11. Twice Sufferer From Fire. MINDEN, Dec. 12.--Elsie Farmhouse, at Twelve-Mile Lake, owned by T. J. Richardson, Toronto, was burned, with all its contents; loss about \$600; no in-surance. This is the second loss of the kind that Mr. Richardson has sus-tained within five years, with nothing saved either time,



policy as outlined by him. It is pointed out that the largest trust in the world, the United States Steel. Corporation, has all summer carried on a protracted fight on organized labor thru its sub-sidiary concerns. No less than five la-hor organizations have been battiling with this octopus, among them being the Lake Seamen against the Pittsburg Steamship Co. and the Amalgamated Iron, Tin and Steel Workers' Organ-izations against the so-called "open shop" policy. Many of the railroad organizations

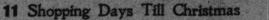
Canada and the United States: One of the members of a conductors' associa-tion is authority for this prophecy. Something to the above effect may also be gathered (reading between the lines) from the statements of General Organizer John Flett of the A. F. of L. in discussing the conditions leading up

BRADFORD, Dec. 12.—Nason Drury of Allandale, a G.T.R. fireman, was struck and killed by a passenger train here Fri-day night. He had got off his engine to cross the track.



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PROBABILITIES \_\_\_\_\_East to south winds; milder, with snow

Olive Sykes, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Won the All-Canada Prize for Competition No. 3. Thos. Gentleman, 1002 St. James Street, Montreal, P.Q., Won the All-Canada Prize for Competition No. 4.

North Toronto Council, No. 432, C. O. C. F., will hold their annual election on Monday evening. Rev. J. C. Tibb has egain taken up his residence in town.

**Big North Toronto Deputation Urge** and Gain His Consent-**County News Notes.** 

his residence in town. To-might Rev. Mr. Balfour will preach in Eglinton Methodist Church from the subject, "The Man That is Wapt-ed" CORITH TORONTO, Dec. 12.—(Spe-1.)—Ex-Mayor John Fisher has, at earnest request of a large number prominent citizens and business men the town, allowed his name to be ced in nomination for the office of S. J. Douglas is now comfortably a cated in his handsome new residence of

Glencalm-avenue. The condition of C

of the town, allowed his name to be placed in nomination for the office of may. On Saturday evening some fifteen or twenty of the ratepayers of the town, among whom were Walter Mus-ton, Mr. Gichards, Frank Howe, R. I. Lavingstome, B. MoQueen, T. W. Bar-ton, W. G. Bills, R. E. Trimble, H. H. Ball and H. T. Hamiy met at the home of the ex-mayor and urged him to con-test the candidacy, at the same time supplementing their request by a given tition containing over 200 names. While discialming any desire to re-enter miniscipal life Mr. Fisher fin ply acceded to the wishes of the de-troviewed briefly some of the outstand-ing questions with which the fincem-tratem Anards of the desire with be a vote on the local option by acceded to the wishes of the de-putation and in a short practical specific. WEST TORIONTO, Dec. 12.-Many for energetic treatment in dealing with the Metropolitan Railway. Various other matters were dealt with. The energetic campaign will at once be end treed upon. That the North Toronto Town Cour-el will at their next meeting acceder to the desire of a section of the rate payers and submit a piebticit erote thought probable around town. The fact that the petition ignores wholly any conditions and would, if carified place a powerful lever in the hander by those who inadvertently signed the method. Among the representative citizens

Among the representative citizens actively identified with the different religious denominations. In town there is general disapproval of the plan to submit a plebiscite vote at the next

religious denominations in town there is general disapproval of the plan to submit a plebiscite vote at the next municipal election. "It is easy enough to get signatures for any purpose under heaven." said one prominent business mar. on Sat-urday, "but the sover second judgment of the people of North Toronto will not vote to give the local arrogrant railway company any further advant-ages until we get ordinary decent treatment. If this vote carried, which it would not, however, it would be used digainst us by the company. North Toronto hebis the key to the situation, and the Metropolitan Rail-way can never extend its Sunday car service out into the country except by "Our consent."



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requirement more acceptably than a sort. There are scores of We have thousands of dollars' worth of pictures here, inexpensive or reproduction of one of the famous old pictures here just framed for the very noderately priced reproductions for the masters-a Madonna, perhaps, or some subject in which the sweet relationships purpose. If it's a college girl, we have most part, with a nice little collection of oil and water color originals.

of motherhood were touched upon in pictures for her, too-plenty. If it is The latter would average at \$25.00. an artistic way? Or it might be a a married couple, they would be de-Five dollars would buy many picture of youth or young manhood lighted with a landscape framed and handsomely-framed reproduction of just as suitably. Or it might be a subject for which mother has a known mounted in gilt for their drawing-room. picture by a well-known artist. admiration or sympathy. Once you If they have been abroad, or if you We have scores and scores of dainty

think of pictures the possibilities open have visited old world places, a little little bits or quaint little conceits, grave and gay, for a comparative triflepicture of Holland or London or few cents.

Or suppose you have a gift to make for a friend—think of the infinite vari-Come to the Picture Department ety of subjects here in our galleries\_\_\_\_\_\_ visit and establish a personality for the if you want Christmas ideas\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Sixth one can express the exact thing-just gift.

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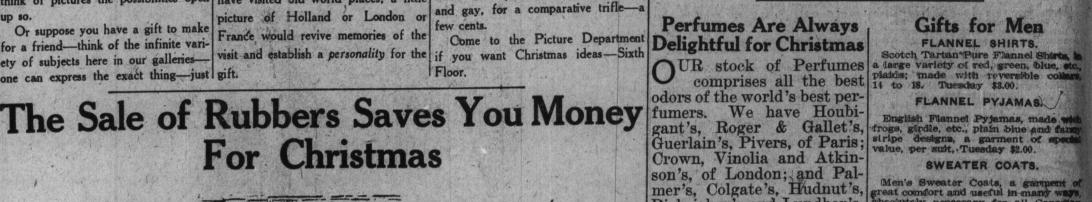
W7 HEN Christmas-time comes round, the average man holds back. "I would like a fur cap or fur gaunt-

and see what the folks are going to give me for Christmas. Anyway, I can't afford furs for myself, and Christmas presents for everybody else, too."

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Men's Persian 'Lamb Fur Caps, wedge style, civilian or military shape, extra choice skins at \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$12.00. Men's Persian Lamb Gauntiet best skins, even curis, fur lin cuffs and paims. Reg. \$20.00; price \$16.50.

Men's Persian Lamb Adjustable Col-ars, glossy even curls, best satin lin-ngs. Special at \$12.00. Men's German Otter Caps, shape, best skins. Special \$2.75. Gauntlet Mitts to match. Specia





# West Toronto

North Toronto East Toronto

e strongly-opposed to the innov while the leading business m representative citizens, appa lly from the moral aspect of t

se, look upon the time chosen for e submission as being ill-chosen. I ew of all these facts it does not seen obable that the town council woul-cede to a petition, the largely sign

Our consent."I did not know that the question<br/>of Sunday cars was under considera-<br/>tion and would be submitted at the<br/>next meeting of the town council."universally beloved.<br/>The funeral will take place in River-<br/>side Cemetery to-morrow (Monday) at<br/>1.30 p.m.Bid J. J. Gartshore, "and can only<br/>say that I regret the movement and am<br/>opposed to the submitsion of the mea-<br/>sure and the introduction of Sunday<br/>cors."universally beloved.<br/>The funeral will take place in River-<br/>side Cemetery to-morrow (Monday) at<br/>1.30 p.m.Big Bazaar and Sale of Work on<br/>Thursday Next.

cors." "I have no sympathy whatever with the proposal to submit a plebiscite at the next municipal election, nor grant concessions of any nature whatever to, the Metropolitan Railway until the company shows some consideration and continent record for the comfort of their patrons," said R. G. Kiriby. "We valuable asset in the right to

their patrons," said R. G. Kirby. "We way althout asset in the right to grant or refuse franchise of this na-ture, and it does not seem reason-sthe to me that the plebiscite should be submitted without some restrictions or conditions being attached. What we

have we hold." Rev. T. W. Powell, M.A., rector of St. Clement's Anglican Church; Rev. Mr. Balfour, pastor of Egitnton Metho-dist Church; Rev. Father Bench of St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church, and in fact all the local clergy are known

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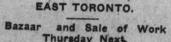
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One of Peel County Venerable Residents Passes Away.

EAST TORONTO, Dec. 12.-Robt. Watson who left last August with a harvester excursion for the west, hast

returned home. The officers and teachers of St. Sa-viour's Sunday School will meet to-morrow (Monday) evening in the ves-

Thursday. Jas. Senior and son William left yes-terday for Newmarket, where they will visit at the home of Mr. Senior's moth-

WYCHWOOD. WYCHWOOD, Dec. 12.—Mrss Eliza-beth Furth, wife of Thomas Firth. Vaughan-road, died this morning of blood poisoning. Deceased, wiho was 27 years of age, leaves three children. the youngest of which is only one week old. The funeral will take place on Tuesda yat 2 p.m. to Prospect Come-tery.

MOND, NOTED CHEMIST, DEAD



TAKE the average family of five. Each member of it, from mother to little Harry must have rubbers for winter. Can't get along without rubbers. Our climate in winter time-ice, snow, slush on the ground for five or six months-demands rubbers. How ever did people get along without rubbers?

Well, rubbers must be purchased for this family of five:

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was born at Cassel, Germany, in 1839. Come to Simpson's for your rubbers. Dr. Mond was educated in Germany and Italy, but after he had attained THE BEST LADIES' RUBBERS. some note as a scientist, he became a British subject by naturalization. He Ladies' High-grade Rubbers, best No. 1 grade, elastic pliable vamps, light weight, perfect fitting, military, Cuban, Paris and high New York heels, packed in card-board boxes. All sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Tuesday, 59c.

was successful as a chemist both from a scientific and financial standpoint, and patented hundreds of his discover-

The most important of his discoveries was a process for making gas which reduced the cost several cents a thous-and feet. He devised a gas engine which produced more power from a given amount of gas than any steam engine ever perfected. He came to England in 1862 and was

engaged in the Leblanc soda industry. There he introduced his process for re-

There he introduced his process for re-covering sulphur from alkali waste. In 1873 he, in company with J. T. Brunner engaged in the manufacture of am-monia soda by the Solvay process, which he greatly improved. These works at Winnington, Norwich, Che-shire, form the largest alkali establish-ment in the world

ment in the world. Dr. Mond founded and endowed the Davy-Faraday research laboratory of

Women's one buckle and two straps, \$2.09; Women's two buckle, \$1.69; Misses', \$1.39; Children's, \$1.19.

Jet Black Jersey Rain Slippers. Tuesday, Men's, \$1.29; Women's, 99c; Misses', 84c.

Foothold Rubbers, Women's, 'Tuesday, 49c.

Storm Rubbers, Tuesday, Men's, 89c; Women's, 64c Misses', 53c; Children's, 46c. Rubbers, double soles and heels, heavy corrugation, good fitting, all sizes. Tuesday, Men's, 60e; Women's, 40e; Misses', 30e; Boys', 64e; Youths', 49e; Children's, 34e. (Mail and Phone orders filled.)

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## Some of the New Books for this Christmas

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Opera Glasses	Ice Trust Will Appeal, NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Maintaining that the verdict of guilty against the	COOK IN A SANITARIUM	down and get them.	Cruikshanks, Plainville; D. C. Mat- thews, Lakeport; Rice Honeywell, Centreton; Wm. Couch, Centreton;	FOR QUEBEC CABINET	EXECUTED 26 MOSLEMS
Call and see our \$7.50 Pearl Opera Glasses for \$4.50.	\$40,000,000 American Ice Co. for forming a monopoly in restraint of trade, ren- dered yesterday, was unfair and against the weight of evidence, counsel	Maine	Northumberland Conservatives. COBOURIG, Dec. 12(Special.)-(At	Thomas Drope, Roseneath; Wm. Brown, Roseneath; Robt. Fisher, Bens- fort; Fred Anderson, South Monaghan;	vincial Treasurer.	math of Adana Massacres.
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.	for the company announced to-day that a speedy appeal would be taken.	BOSTON, Dec. 12.—According to The Journal, Dr. Cook, Arctic explorer, is the sole patient of the Pine Tree Sani-	Conservative Association for the west riding of the County of Northumber- land, held on Saturday, resolutions of Resolutions of R	surer, J. H. Davidson, Cobourg,	MONTREAL, Dec. 12(Special.)- While P. S. G. Mackenzle, M.L.A. for Richmond, has a good many friends, it	Twenty-six Moslems were executed at
F.E.LUKE, Befraoting	Indictment Dismissed. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The indict- ment against Mrs. Ben Teal, wife of	tarium of Wells, Maine. He daily re- ceives many letters and telegrams, but so well guarded is he from everyone,	L. Borden were passed, and congratu- lations extended to Sir James Whitney on the endorsation of his government	SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12,- Chan Yin Tang, successor to Wu Ting Fang, as minister from China to the	prosecutor, would get the treasury	tion with the April massacres.
and the second	subornation of perjury in connection	not to be seen, that when two tele-	The following officers were elected:	family and a party of 40 secretaries	The plan is for the colonel to contest	
(Opposite Simpson's)	subcornation of perjury in connection with the sult of Mrs. Frank J. Gould, against her husband for divorce, was formally dismissed in the courts here to-day.			on the liner Mongolia. Chan Yin Tang declined to discuss international poli-	very soon by the sitting member, Mr. Gosselin, being appointed to the upper	demned men, together with thousands of others, joined in the manifestations
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Men's High-grade Rubbers, the best No. 1 grade, pliable elastic vamps, light weight, double soles and heels; don't slip corrugation; packed in cardboard boxes, sole style, half style, regular style, stiff self-acting backs. All sizes, 5 to 11. Tuesday, 84c. (Mail and Telephone orders filled.) Knee Rubber Boots, best No. 1 grade, Tuesday, Men's, \$2.99; Boys', \$2.79; Youths', \$2.09; hip boot, \$5.29; pebble leg boots, Children's, \$1.29; Misses', \$1.79; Women's, \$1.99; Men's, \$2.99.

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Curlers' Boots, seamless feit, rubber. Men's, Tues-day, \$2.49.

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