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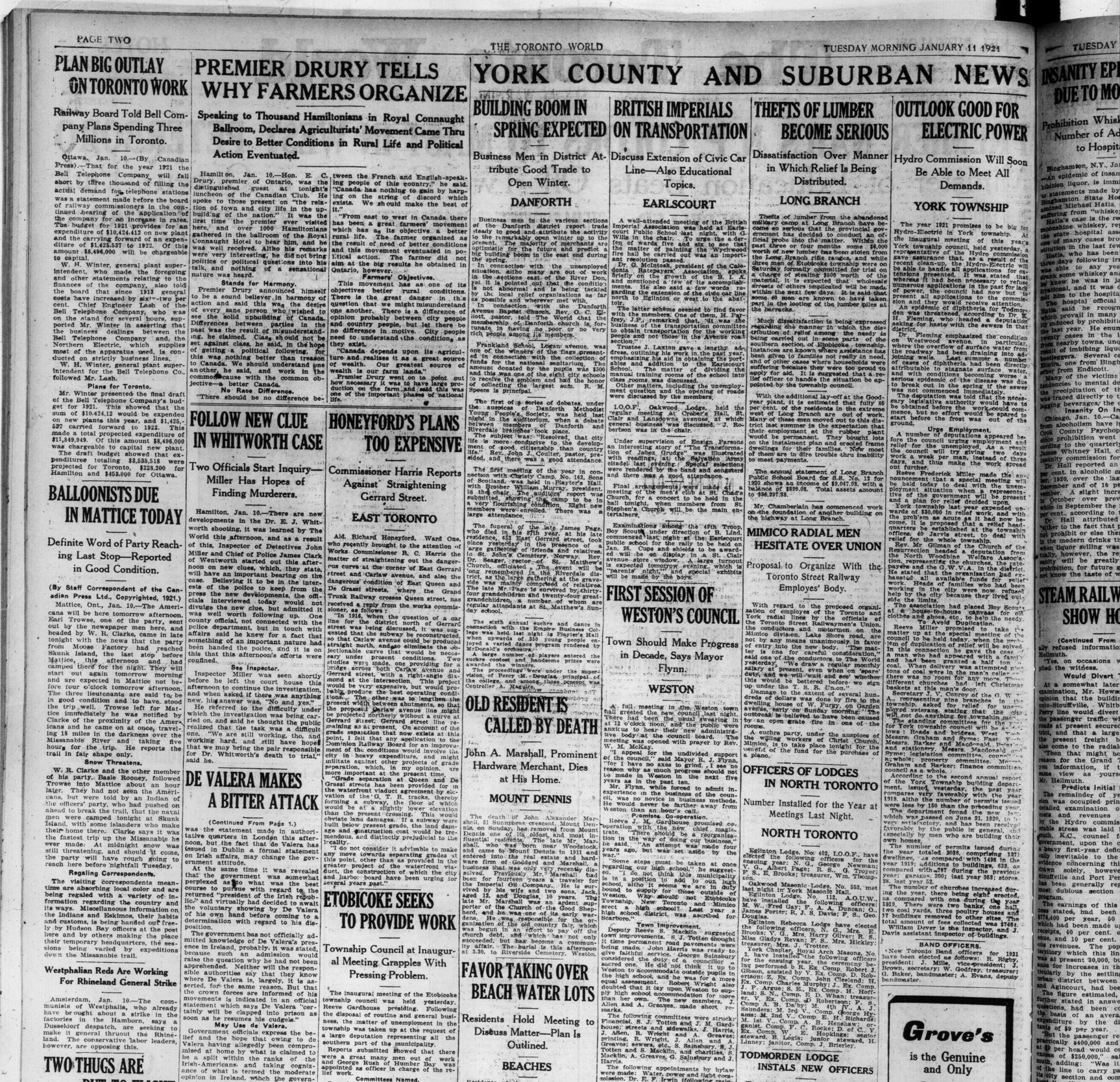
JRE OOK SERIES LYDE COOK

terms of the treaty of Versailles af-fecting particularly the conditions in the Ruhr valley.

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 19 .- Two ex-A sixteen toolined building should be begun at once to take care of the pupils now in Jesse Ketchum, and at the frume dilegates, so the same time to provide for the year-the same time to provide for the year-the

mander of the regular Italian forces and the Flume delegates, says a distroops are being sent to replace the

Two thousand legionaries already rave left Flume and all the warshim have departed, the dispatch adds.



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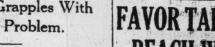
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solely, howeve ouffville and Port Per been generally reg t dubious section The earnings of this 176,400 per year, 50 which had been made up eipts, 40 per cent. enue, and 10 per cent. o enue, and 10 per cent. Ous revenues. The pop territory which this line was at present 30,000, bu

TWO THUGS ARE

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were a great many men out of work and George Rush of Humber Bay was appointed as officer in charge of the re-lief work.

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Irish-Americans, and taking cogniz-

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Harris. The following appointments by bylaw were made: Water, power and sight com-mission. Dr. E. F. Irwin (following resig-nation of H. J. Ward): Mbrary board, A. S. Campbell; hoard of health. A. Lamont, and auditor, J. P. Langley, for 1920. A report from Thos. Harrison, collec-tor of taxes, rave \$90.368.65 collected, an. extension of time being asked before giv-ing over finally.

by an open grate fire in one of the rooms. A cuchre party, under the auspices of the willing workers of Christ Church, Mimico, is to take place tonight for the vertifit of the fund for the purchase of a plane

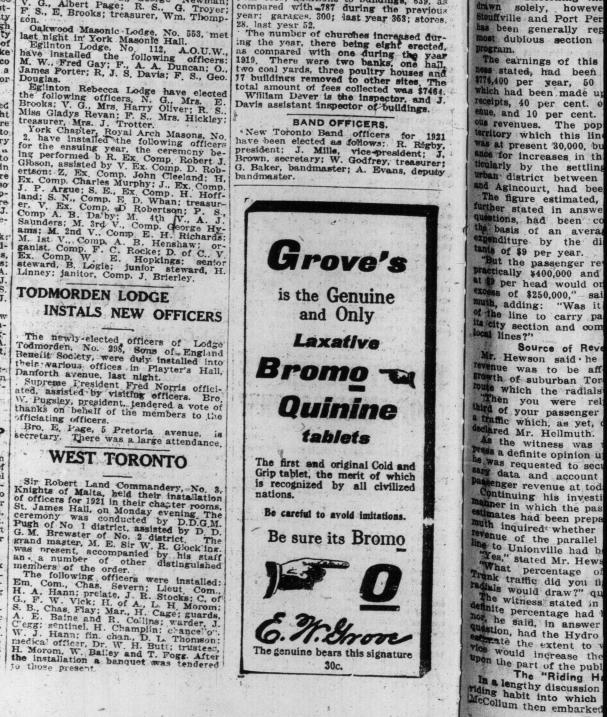
Number Installed for the Year at

township, asked for relief for une-ployed veterans, stating that the city will not do anything for township mer-The standing committees for the year for york township council will be ac-lows : Roads and bridges. West Yark Messrs: Graham and Syme: Fast Yark Messrs: Barker and Macdonald. Print'r and stationery. Messrs. Macdonald ard Syme: legislation committee. Mearch Graham and Barker; finance council as a, whole; property committee. Mearch Graham and Barker; finance committee. council as a whole. According to the second annual report of the York Township building depart-ment, issued vesterday, the past year rompares very favorably with the year 1919, althe the number of permits issued were less by 150 than the preceding year. The department found the new law, which was passed on June 21, 1920, to be very satisfactory, and has been received favorably by the public in general, and cspecially by men who are building their own homes. IN NORTH TORONTO

NORTH TORONTO Eglinton Lodge, No. 402, LO.O.F., have ensuing year: N. G., George Newman, Y. G., Albert Page; R. S., G. Troyer; r. S., E. Brooks; treasurer, Wm. Thomp-ton. Oakwood Masonic Lodge, No. 553, met last night in York Masonic Hall. Eglinton Lodge, No. 112, A.O.U.W., have finstalled the following officers; James Porter; R. J. S. Davis; F. S., Geo. Eglinton Rebecca Lodge have elected the following officers, N. G., Mrs. E. Brooks; Y. G., Mrs. Harry Oliver; R. S. Miss Gladys Revan; F. S., Mrs. Hickley: Marken Gladys Revan; F. S., Mrs. Hickley: Model and State S

BAND OFFICERS.

New Toronto Band officers for 1921 have been elected as follows: R. Rigby, president; J. Mills, vice-president; J. Brown, secretary; W. Godfrey, treasurer; G. Baker, bandmaster; A. Evans, deputy bandmaster.



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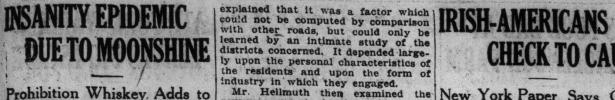
Commission Will Soon

Able to Meet All Demands.

DRK TOWNSHIP

1921 promises to be big ric in York township.

TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 11 1921



settic in York township. At ural meeting of this year's nship council, held yesterday, a tive of the Hydro commission rance that, as a result of the an-up, the Hydro-Electric will handle all applications for ex-resented. It was stated that t had been necessary to refuse applications in the past for lads the council had now but to it applications to the commis-they would receive attention, emic of diphtheris for Todmor-inrestened, according to Dr R. ng, who headed a deputation haste with the sewers in that wood avenue. in particular overflow of surface water from ay had been draining into ad ells. Last summer a number of diphtheria had been directly le to stagnate surface water conditions becoming worse Elmira, one from Binghamton and an-other from Endicott. Many of the victims may have had

tendencies to mental derangement, but the precipitation of their misfortune was traced directly to the use of bootlegging beverages, the official said. Insanity On Increase.

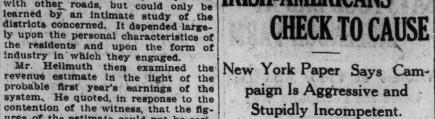
le to stagnate surface water, conditions becoming worse 'a pidemic of the disease was due out in the spring if the sewer commenced immediately. utation was told that the neces-lative authority would have to ed before the work could com-t no effort would be spared to ore the frost was out of the Urge Employment. er of deputations appeared be-council urging employment and the unemployed. As a result ell will try giving two days reek per man, instead of three d thus make the work spread

d thus make the work spread er. Frederick Miller made the an-nt that a special meeting will today to deal with the unem-situation when a representa-he government will be present an for relief decided upon. Development will be present a socie as it had now be-is proposed that a relief head-be established at the township 0 Jarvis street, to deal with the whole township. T Gliman of the Church of the ion headed a deputation from h Woodbine Welfare Associa-resenting the churches, the rate-nd the G.W.V.A. in the district it that the organization had ex-all available funds for weiled feads of families who had been in the city were now refused the city because they lived out-limits.

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sociation had placed Boy Scours ouse-to-house canvass for off nd shoes, etc. to help the needy. To Avoid Duplication. Miller promised to take the p at the special meeting of the o he held today, when the much-oplication of relief will be solved connection he gave the case of the had appeared with a family been granted a half ton a hen delivery was attempted nime oal were in the man's cellar of s no room for any more. The churches had left Christmas at this man's door.

churches had left on the state t this man's door. ry J. V. Conroy of the G. W isenting nine branches in asked for relief for un stating that the



he knew he was in jail. He is still irrational, and it was decided to com-mit him to the hospital. The hospital official who examined Hatla said he recognized symptoms which provail in many cases of insan-ity induced by prohibition booze during the last year. He enumerated at least twenty cases in the last two weeks from nearby towns, unquestionably the result of imbibing liquor dispensed by bootleggers. Several cases came from bootleggers. Several cases came from Elmira, one from Binghamton and an-the securing of approximately 25 tons of freight per annum from each family. "I think that the radials would

secure a good proportion of the freight of the district," declared the witness confidently.

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Cases of insanity from alcoholism have increased in the Cook County Psychopathic Hospital since prohibition went into effect, according to the quarterly report of Dr James Whitney Hall, chairman of the insanity commission for the county.

Dr. Hall reported an increase of 33 per cent. in alcoholic cases in Decem-ber, 1920, over the last officially wet December and of 16 per cent. in November. A slight increase was noted in October over previous Octobers, while in September the increase was 30 per cent., according to the report. Dr. Hall attributed the increase "either to the fact that prohibition does

not prohibit or else there is more kick the modern drinks than in the days when liquor selling was legal." Eventually, however, the report said, "insanity will be greatly decreased by prohibition, for future generations will not know the taste of whiskey."



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Hellmuth. "Yes, on occasions we were," re.

plied the witness. Would Divert Traffic.

with several hundred dollars after a At a somewhat later period in the pistol fight with the police of three examination, Mr. Hewson gave as his opinion that the building of the Tor- towns, who rushed to the scene in onto-Stouffville, Whitby and Port Perry line would divert practically all After, taking the money and possessions of one man, the bandits disthe passenger traffic which the steam covered he was a world-war veteran roads at present secured from this dis-trict, and that a large proportion of who had lost both legs in battle. business would They apologized and returned his the present freight also come to the radials. valuables. "We are sorry to have to be en "Then that might be a very good reason for the Grand Trunk refusing you information, if they held the same view as yourself," admitted necessity. However, we are not robbing crippled men and those who Mr. Hellmuth. have served their country."

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MEIGHEN GIVES

STRONG WARNING **CHECK TO CAUSE**

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THE TORONTO WORLD

a protectionist in Ontario and a free trader in the west. His only hope of recoming prime minister lay in a pos-

"Sinn Feiners who feel the need for physical combat with their enemies should not select the unheroic territory of Madison Square Garden, but ada. join the combatants and their vic-

"According to your view, the steam tims, whose sufferings' they exploit coads would be practically eliminated tims whose sufferings they exploit in this ditsrict," challenged Mr. Hell- As Americans, we are interested only in a peaceful settlement which will strengthen the bonds of friendship "That is a fair statement." agreed between our own country and Britain and Ireland."

Mr. Hewson. Effect of Price Slump. Evidence at the morning session the probe concerned principally the manner in which the Hydro Commission had set about in 1914 preparing its estimates. It had received, follow-ing the passage in 1913 of the Hydro MAN NEAR OTTAWA radial act, between 400 and 500 appli-

done. . . .

cations from municipalities desiring surveys. It had, thereupon, commenced the work of preparing estimates, and had at the same time been arranging New York Clerk Says It Was

Result of Interference Be-

New York, Jan. 10 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Confession of a homicide committed near Ottawa in 1915 was made here today, according to the police, by Harry Dracy, 25, a clerk in a Maiden Lane jewelry store, who is held on a charge of farceny. Dracy was arrested last night in an uptown restaurant on the larceny charge, and later, the police allege, made the confession of the previous crime.

According to the police statement, Dracy said that in 1915, while living in a "place about 15 miles from Ottawa," he heard a quarrel going Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 10 .- New Jersey's crime wave broke out afresh today when five well-dressed, well-educated bandits in an automobile held up five motor cars and escaped.

WORK IS REVIEWED

initial aughter.) Mr. Meighen said that Mr. King was compelled to play double on the tariff question, because he had to be commission will report within three

weeks. recoming prime minister iay in a pos-sible combination between himself and Hon. T. A. Crerar. When he entered into that combinatioen, Mr. Meighen went on to say, he would have too sur-went on to say, he would have too sur-As measures destined to remedy of projects, including an appeal for

Roland Denne, the government andidate, and E. A. Peck, ex-M.L.A., control, and also the white slave trafbrief addresses, both emphasized in brief addresses, both emphasized the dependence of Peterboro upon the National Policy. Hon. Hugh Guthrie had less to say about the tariff and explained the position of the gov-ernment in resisting the demand for a general election. He was heckled and interrupted by some persons in the audience, but the great majority more than a hundred thousand war

Work on Peace Treaty. Regarding execution of the peace reaty the league points out the fol-owing missions accomplished: the audience, but the great majority 1. Administration of the Saar Valley.

the audience, but the great majority of those present were evidently in favor of the government. The out-look seems altogether bright for the government candidate. The farmers' vote is apt to be split, by the candi-dacy of James Collins, an indepen-dent U.F.O. candidate, and the Lib-2. Direction of the affairs of the ernment's conclusions and note ask-ing another plebiseite in Eupen and Malmedy, and the final awarding of

dent U.F.O. candidate, and the Lib-erals are threatening to put a candi-date in the field. All this indicates that the opposition vote to the gov-ernment will be badly divided. On the other hand, J. H. Burnham is developing unexpected strength. His main appeal is to the ultra-Pro-testant vote, and is given some point the territories to Belgium. 4. The establishment of a permanent mandate commission to administer the affairs of former German colonies. 5. Acceptance of responsibility for he protection of minorities.

testant vote, and is given some point by the fact that Thomas McMurray, by the fact that Thomas momentary the Labor candidate, is a Roman Catholic. G. N. Gordon, who can have the Liberal nomination, is a shrewd politician with a host of friends, who has always headed the ready of Versailles. **QUEBEC TO CONTROL** 6 The registering of 69 treaties

poll in any contest for municipal honors. If he goes into the fight at all, he will go in to win, and a bitter battle may be expected.

Ban of Free Trade. The prime minister, in addressing his audience at the Grand Opera House, laid special stress upon effect that free trade or tariff reduc-

province, and, as licenses have to be given, according to the law, before the first of February, the bill emened him. In self-defence, the alleg-ed confession goes on, Dracy shot and killed the man. Dracy succeeded in eluding the police, he says, and finally joined the Canadian sume and says, and finally joined the

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issued, Mr. Carlton explained, because of disturbed conditions in Great Britain and Europe. He indicated that other lb. Tins European countries took more com-plete control over United States cables RAINBOW

passing thru their territory than did 14-lb. Tins BRIER

Mr. Davis and President Carlton argued with considerable heat over the 4-lb. Tins SMITH'S

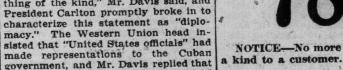
state department's opposition to the Western Union's attempted connection with the British cable system in Brazil, via the Barbadoes cable. Mr. Carlton declared the state department had "made threats to the Cuban govern-SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW. ment" to prevent the connection going thru that island, and that President Menocal now had before him the ques-

tion of revoking a license already granted for landing of the Barbadoes cable in Cuba. "The state department has done no-thing of the kind," Mr. Davis said, and THE LIQUOR TRADE

Davis Denies Threats.

inspected."

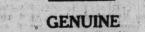
Britain.



NOTICE-No more than

Glasgow Mixture.

ON SALE



FRENCH BRIAR

Pipes

This is a Hum Dinger of a S

\$1.50. On sale,

for municipalities to vote upon a Hydro bylaw. In 25 districts the bytween Man and Wife. law had been passed, in five it had been defeated, and in three no vote The estimates prepared, the witness declared, had been revised in 1920 in view of the price level which then prevailed. The recent price slump would, therefore, render the final figures inaccurate to the extent to which a re-

TO CRIPPLED VETERAN

on between a married couple living in the same house and interceded for the woman. Later he was in a cafe across the street when the husband

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ork Township building departvery favorably with the year o the number of permits issued by 150 than the preceding year, partment found the new law, is passed on June 21, 1920, to by ory, and has been receiv the public in general, and men who are building their

permits issued during totaled 2008, comprising 1271, as compared with 1498 in the ; additions to buildings, 639, as with 3787 during the previous rages, 300; last year 353; stores, or 50 r 52.

test 52. Imber of churches increased dur-year, there being eight erected, ared with one during the year here were two banks, one hal, yards, three poultry houses and nes removed to other sites. The ount of fees collected was \$7464. n Dever is the inspector, and J. sistant inspector of buildings.

BAND OFFICERS. oronto Band officers for 1921 n elected as follows: R. Rigby, ; J. Mills, vice-president; J. ceretary; W. Godfrey, treasurer; , bandmaster; A. Evans, deputy



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Predicts Initial Deficit.

a heavy first-year deficit was practi-

Victims reported the robberies at The remainder of yesterda's ses-sion was occupied principally with a Cranford and police from several villages set out in automobiles. As they detailed examination of construction approached the scene the bandits costs and revenues as estimated jumped in their car and fled, purby the Hydro commission. Considsued by the police. The bandits eserable stress was laid by I. M. Hellmuth, K.C., counsel for the Drury government, upon the contention that caped, however.

HEAVY LOSSES IN PARIS THRU THEFTS AND FRAUD

cally inevitable to the project. The evidence concerning this feature was drawn solely, however, from the Stouffville and Port Perry line, which Paris. Jan. 10.-Twenty-four million has been generally regarded as the francs in cash and securities and 10,most dubious section of the Hydro 000.000 francs' worth of goods and valuables, half of which were recovered his assailant, except to say that he

ness stated, had been estimated at \$776,400 per year, 50 per cent. of thefts and swindles have burglaries, program. which had been made up of passenger receipts, 40 per cent. of freight revenue, and 10 per cent. of miscellane-ous revenues. The population of the

today. The ministry of finance alone lost 3,220,000 francs thru swindles and house, where a quarrel was in proterritory which this line would serve was at present 30,000, but some allowance for increases in this figure, par-

ticularly by the settling of the sub-Mount Royal Son-in-Law urban district between East Toronto Passes Away in London

and Agincourt, had been made. The figure estimated, Mr. Hewson further stated in answer to counsel's London, Jan. 10 .- Dr. Robert Jared

questions, had been computed upon the basis of an average per capita Bliss Howard, a noted authority in the medical world, died here yesterexpenditure by the district inhabiday. He was educated at McGill tants of \$9 per year. University at Montreal and at the "But the passenger revenue must be London Hospital. He was a fellow practically \$400,000 and 30,000 people at \$9 per head would only produce in excess of \$250,000," said Mr. Hellof the Royal Society of Medicine. Dr.

garet Charlotte, daughter of Sir Don-ald Alexander Smith, who played a muth, adding: "Was it the intention of the line to carry passengers over its city section and compete with the dominant role in the history of Canada from 1869 until his death in 1914. local lines?" and who was made Baron Strathcona

Mr. Hewson said he believed the and Mount Royal. Following the death of her father, she succeeded to his title. Dr. Bliss is survived by his are reported in the Rai Bareli disgrowth of suburban Toronto along the widow, two sons and two daughters.

route which the radials would serve. "Then you were relying for one Motor Companies Reopen Works third of your passenger revenue upon a traffic which, as yet, did not exist," On a Part Time Schedule

declared Mr. Hellmuth. As the witness was unable to express a definite opinion upon this point, Detroit, Jan. 10 .- Buick factories at

Flint resumed operations on a part-time schedule this morning, after a campaign conducted by widely known he was requested to secure the necessary data and account fully for the shutdown of several weeks. The Acme Motor truck plant at passenger revenue at today's session.

Continuing his investigation of the manner in which the passenger receipt Cadillac also reopened today with estimates had been prepared, Mr. Hell- about one third of its normal force.

muth inquired whether details of the revenue of the parallel Grand Trunk ENGLISH GOLD KEEPS COMING. New York, Jan. 10.-The steamer line to Unionville had been secured. Kaiserin Augusta Victoria today ar-"Yes," stated Mr. Hewson.

"What percentage of the Grand rived from England with \$4,200,000 in gold for New York bankers. Of this Trunk traffic did you figure that the radials would draw?" queried counsel. amount \$2,400,000 was consigned to Pacific Railroad were laid off today The witness stated in reply that no Kuhn, Loeb and Company.

definite percentage had been assumed HEAVY SNOW IN VIRGINIA. nor, he said, in answer to a further Roanoke, Va., Jan. 10 .- One of the question, had the Hydro endeavored to

heaviest snows in the history of Roanestimate the extent to which its service would increase the riding habit oke, fell during the last 24 hours having reached a depth of from 15 to 18 inches on a level. Vehicular traf- here has made a cut of twenty per upon the part of the public.

The "Riding Habit." In a lengthy discussion regarding the fic is practically suspended and at cent. in salaries and wages of em-riding habit into which Commissioner least one building has collapsed under ployes, effective at once. The factory McCollum then embarked, Mr. Hewson the weight on its roof

Canadian army and served during the war. The Ottawa police have been notified of the man's statement. stand how people could seriously contend that we should open our mar-kets to American manufacturers while

The charge on which Dracy was the American market was denied our arrested last night is preferred by manufacturers by a high Morris H. Davis, who says he gave Dracy a cheque December 5, telling him to buy a suit of clothes for him-nelf and then rature the because self and then return the balance of ported goods from foreign countries the money. Davis says Dracy ran valued at \$1,305,000 and it only exported goods to the value of \$1,286,-000. We no longer had a favorable off with the change.

Aylmer Man Was Shot.

Ottawa, Jan. 10 .- When acquainted

escape.

political agitators.

landlords, refuse to redress.

handlers and baggagemen.

s still running full time.

GUT WAGES IN BEDFORD

balance of trade. During the same period, our imports from the United of the alleged confession of murder States had risen to the prodigious of Harry Dracy of New York, Sheriff ngure of \$927,000,000, while our ex-Wright, of Hull, Que, stated he believports to that country only amounted ed the murder referred to was that of to \$545,000,000. During the year end-Moise Aubin on the outskirts of the

village of Aylmer, Que, a few miles from here, in the fall of 1915. Aubin, who was a married man and lived in Aylmer, was shot one night about nine o'clock on the Aylmer road and died a short time after, without being able to give any description of communication of the about the states about the states of the wall and the short time after, without about nine give any description of the states about the states able to give any description of the states about the states able to give any description of the states about the states, able to give any description of the states about the states, able to give any description of the states about the sta being able to give any description of amounted only to \$920,000,000.

Ready Answers. believed he was an Italian. Mr. Meighen was several times in terrupted, but never in a disrespect-ful way; and with his rapid-fire re-Edward Rockbrune, who was with Aubin at the time of the shooting, and ing 1920, according to official figures who was afterwards arrested on susplies he elicited cheers, When some one called out that American manumade public by police headquarters picion, but later released, told of the two having met the stranger on the facturers only started branch factornight in question in front of Aubin's ies in Canada, because labor was cheap here, Mr. Meignen replied, "The into Canada. gress between the latter and his wife. They had some words, and Aubin left his wife and with Rockbrune went to working men don't come here because

labor is cheap. If the scale of wages were lower here than in the United a restaurant, where they again met States, they would not remain in Canthe stranger, and the quarrel was re-newed. According to the story told ada." When someone asked him why he

did not tax millionaires, he pointed Madison, Wis., Jan. 10.-Reconcilia by Rockbrune, the three were walking along the road quarreling, and he left more severe for rich men than the involved has not resulted from the income tax of any other country. He return of Mrs. Franzen to her husthe two, and shortly afterwards heard shot, and upon running towards said he could name several men in band in Madison as reported, accordger ran away in the direction of Ot-tawa. The stranger Aubin, saw him drop, while the stran-Canada who could save from \$150,000 ing to a statement today by Mrs. to \$200,000 a year on their income tax Franzen, arrested in St. Louis Sat-The stranger made good his

Damage Landlords' Crops

cused of waving the flag, tho I in-tended to do nothing of the kind. I am not ashamed or afraid however Allahabad, India, Jan. 10 .- Agrarian am not ashamed or afraid, however, again," Mrs. Franzen said. disturbances on a considerable scale to wave the flag at the proper time "I only came back to Madison to and place. What I do say is, that get the rest of my clothes and per-"I only came back to Madison to south east of Lucknow, and troops are being sent to the affected

I have been all over Canada, and I have never seen public sentiment so opposed to this country becoming a mere adjunct to the United States. region. Crowds of villagers have been moving about the country, damaging the landlords' crops and invading houses. Pending the arrival of the troops the officials are endeavor all they consume in the United States Franzen, ing to placate the mob, whose violence they will soon be at the mercy of that country, and we will have to be very careful what we do in parliament lest we offend that country The situation is regarded as all the to make our own goods, have our manufacturers subject to our laws, more serious since in many cases the

tenants are said to have just grievand make our tariff for our own bene ances which the Zamindars, or native fit, without dictation from any other ountry" (Applause) NOR. PAC. LAYS OFF MEN.

Inducement to British Firm St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 10 .- Approximately 1,000 employes of the Northern To Transfer Plant to Canada

They included clerks, stenographers, London, Jan. 10 .- At a meeting o station agents, telegraphers, freight the Birmingham manufacturers today it was stated that a Walsall firm had had an offer from the Canadian government of land tax-free for ten years Bedford, Que., Jan. 10 .- The local as an inducement to transfer their

branch of the Torrington Needle Co.. factory to the Dominion LIKE A NATIVE:

Man a "French" actress can sp French like a native-of Poughkeeps

formation, the government will ap- States corporation," a shipment of point twenty-five agents for the city cable to his company, thru a Cuban of Montreal and other agents for the subsidiary of the Bell Telephone sysrest of the province where the beer tem, had been stopped by the United and wine laws exists. These agents States government. Secretary Davis will be paid at the rate of \$4,000 a also denied this assertion.

"I can still catch that ship," Mr year, will be under the control of "I can still catch the provinical treasury and will be Carlton interjected. required to furnish a bond for that you will do nothing prejudicial up that you will do nothing prejudicial to the Telephone Company if they bring on the cable?" on the cable?"

Jail for First Offence.

Outside agents will be asked to provide a bond of \$15,000, but will Will Catch the Ship. Mr. Davis said nothing would be done "if the Western Union lays no not be subject to the same restric-tions or rulings as to hours of sale. cable surrepititiously in United States failing to fulfil the terms of waters." Mr. Carlton announced he their mandate, imprisonment will be would get on the wires and "catch imposed for the first offence, and the that ship."

Secretary Davis made definite his bond will be confiscated. The Hon. Mr. Taschereau, in his denial that the Cuban government had speech at the Place Viger Hotel a been asked to stop the landing of the month ago, stated that the per-Barbadoes cable. "Can I tell the Cuban increased so as to allow the impor- "Tell them anything you please," the

tation of first-class wine. This means secretary replied. that as soon as the law is passed "Tve been approached by certain tation of first-class wine. This means that as soon as the law is passed French wines, including champagnes, may be imported into the province of Ouebec legally. "it would be an easy thing to get the Cuban government to block it. I've replied that the United States-ought now in Europe, has assured the French government that the importanot to be in the position of going betion of their wines would be allowed fore a foreign government asking action against a United States corpora-

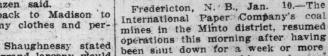
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tion." Mr. Carlton announced that "some officials of the United States are do-officials of the united states are do-Is by No Means Settled ing it," and an agreement was made to get evidence later.

out that the income tax in Canada was tion and reunion of the two families Says Apartment Houses In Kingston Lack Escapes

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 10.-(Special). Fire Chief Armstrong repeated to

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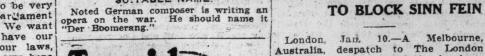
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is the stomach '

Times says that a regulation has been gazetted which will enable the author-ities to require any person landing in Australia from Great, Britain to take the oath of allegiance. This regulation was formulated owing to a report, that a Sinn Fein emissary was

bound for Australia. where the home of the swallow

Up went Bobby's hard. Teacher-"Well, Bobby, you may ell the class where it is. Bobby-"The home of the swallow

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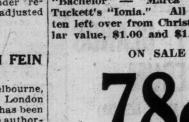
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estimates at an early date. "There should be the utmost co-op-eration with the board of education," the mayor emphasized, "and both boards should work ktogether in har-mony for the good of education and the utmost co-op-tion of the roads in North Toronto, the same being totally unfit for traf-fic that Commissioner Harris be re-quested to bring in recommendations the children. "It is time that school officials, in-in North Toronto needing immediate

spectors and teachers kept out of mu-nicipal politics, and took no part in That the car track road hed an That the car track, road bed and politics, and town he well pavement on that portion of Yonge for the board of education to pass a street from the present termin

Phinnemore. Sykes, Whetter, Cruise Legislation-Con. Nesbitt, Aldermen Honeyford, Beamish, Burgess, Singer, Blackburn, Birdsall, Ryding, Baker.

Committee chairmen were elected as follows: Works, Ald. Birdsall: property. Ald

Burgess: parks, Ald. Whetter; legislation, Ald. Honeyford. Eight were nominated for the seven

MOST POWERFUL

WIRELESS STATION

with her, told her that he had inves-tigated the family and from evidence received he had decided that it would be best for their boy to remain at the home. She stated that she had asked him outright to produce names of in-formants respecting alleged condi-tions at the family home. Mr. Smith, instead of giving the names required, had accused her of not meeting the issue straight. In other words, he had assumed to have investigated matters which had not concerned him and yet when told to produce the names of his informants had either been unable Corner Stone of Erection Laid which had not concerned him and yet informants had either been unable or unwilling to do so. She further stated that she had told Mr. Smith to say exactly the same thing to her husband, which he ad done, with the result that her husband was very result that her husband was very in badly and unnecessarily shocked, a to suvere illness following. With Tremendous stone yesterday of what is designed to be the most powerful radio station in severe illness following. In the field of retail merchandising whole matter with him." Kendrick admitted that both she and In the field of retail merchandising the closely-drawn profits also made imperative more precise methods. In this connection, the International Day-ton scale, with its thousands of ready-made price calculations and its hair-like precision of weights, made it in-dispensable to the modern store. As it is desarable to discuss the whole matter with him." After Sir Adam Beck's return from the old country the other two mem-bers of the arbitration board, one for the company and the independent member, will probably be named. The her son had used a secret mother-son to the father, altho the father was aware that such a code existed. The tion for the boy. dispensable to the modern store. As one speaker remarked: "No merchant can afford to give away goods in 1921!" third member shall not be a resident Mr. Frank F. Mutther and a statute provides that when the arbi-tration is for "compensation" the Asked why Mr. Smith should desire to keep her boy at the home, witness to keep her boy at the house, and to get. State anora to give away goods in 1921;" third member shall not state that doubtless he wished to get. Mr. Frank E. Mutton, vice-president of the municipality. of telegraphs, that it cannot be de-pended upon for more than 4,500 miles regularly, being unable, for instance, to work satisfactorily with Argentina. Stated that doubtiess he wished to get to work satisfactorily with Argentina. Stated that doubtiess he wished to get to work satisfactorily with Argentina. Stated that doubtiess he wished to get to work satisfactorily with Argentina. Stated that doubtiess he wished to get to work satisfactorily with Argentina. Stated that doubtiess he wished to get to work satisfactorily with Argentina. Stated that doubtiess he wished to get the sould wish to retain the boy to keep the farm going. The complaints here the food was bad and the was no place for the municipality. In case the optimistic vein, declared that if there appointment will ibe made by the here were the food was bad and the was no place for them at the Intercourt in accordance with the agreediscipline demoralizing. national Business Machines Co. con- ment. pleted in 1923, will, it is calculated Letters Not Received. Rupert Atlas, 147 Sumach street, son of the late Rev. Mr. Atlas, stated the company, Mr. Mutton remarked that in the International Dayton scale IN MULOCK 1 work easily and regularly with all

division, their manufacture was pro-

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tylaw to this effect. the Toronto Street Railway to St. "The new station cannot be opened, Clair avenue be gone on with at once owing to the failure of the railways to build the viaduct, as set out in the that the work be done by day labor

agreement. The government of Canada so as to help the present unemploywill have to authorize the commit-ments of the Grand Trunk Railway By Ald. Burgess: That an unpaid under its agreement, before any work board of commissioners be appointed

an be started. I would urge that a to manage, improve and beautify Toconference be held immediately with ronto Island so that the citizens may all parties to the order and the Do-minion government to see if something same for one car fare from any part be done to get an early use of the city.

of the new station. The city, in my That rails be laid on Dundas street opinion, should bank on the viaduct to connect from Teraulay street to order, as our harbor improvements Victoria street and create a cross line have been undertaken at a great cost from Kingston road on the east and on this basis. Money is tight, and Dundas street on the west. credit is bad at present, and we should For the immediate widening of Yong conserve our finances and only go on street to 86 feet from the C.P.R. tracks with absolutely necessary works. It northerly to the city limits. should be a year of retrenchment and That a permanent pavement and economy, as far as possible, while we double tracks be laid on upper Yonge are going on with as many urgent works as possible to relieve unemploy-Ald. Birdsall: The Ald. Birdsall: That the committee or parks and exhibitions be requested to and Whetter. ment during the winter months.

Housing Situation.

consider the question of establishing a public athletic field in that portion 'I hope the council will actively take up the housing question," said the of High Park formerly known as "Catmayor, 'and endeavor to secure some fish Pond.' relief from the present conditions. By Com By Controller Gibbons: That the Several thousand new houses are need-

commissioner of wworks report on the Rose. ed, especially for renting purposes. I advantages of widening Yonge street would recommend that the council from Davenport road to the northern petition the parliament of Canada to city limits and the probable cost restore the old freight passenger and thereof, express rates, and the telephone rates. That

That the commissioner of works be The board of railway commissioners instructed to proceed with all local for Canada have imposed a tax of improvement works, such as laying of nearly one million dollars a day in in- water mains, street grading and sewer creased tolls, without the consent of construction by day labor at the earliparliament, and parliament should re- est possible moment, in order to prostore the old rates. vide work for the unemployed.

'The present funded debt of the city By Ald. Phinnemore: That the Towhich about \$44,500,000 is for revenue- requested to consider the advisability producing and specially rated services. A certain amount of financing—prob-ably \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000—will Clair avenue and the present terminus be required in the near future, on acof the Toronto Railway System on the of expenditures for local said streets, for the convenience of and Whetter.

provements, and unnegotiated debt at residents in the northern part of the the close of 1920. During the past year city. debentures were disposed of amountto \$6,179,000, at prices which LOOKING FOR NATIONAL

while they represent unusually high CHURCH IN CANADA borrowing costs, compared favorably with contemporaneous gov

ernment loans. Redemptions of fund-With the Baptist and Church ed debt were effected to the extent of Christ ministers (three in all) disthe gross debt increasing senting, a resolution was passed yes-\$2,000,000 during the year. Provision terday by the Toronto General Min- ceed \$15,000,000, and also the sums re has been made for retiring all the

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he last three meetings. BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED. DR. FROST'S MALE CLINIC The following permits were issued vesterday by the city architect's de-138 Sherbourne St., Toronto partment: C. James, detached dwelling and private garage, north side Office Hours: 10-2. 6.30-8.30. and by of Inglewood drive near Clifton road. \$6,000; C. S. Anderson, dwelling, 65

Voodycrest road. \$3.000.

country and oppression, he

directorates on the Exhibition board and the following were elected: Ald. Ryding, Sykes, MacGregor Blackburn. Baker, Johnston and Win nett.

Tried to Break Slate.

The election of directors and chair men went the way that had been decided in caucus, the other day. Ald. Risk tried to break the slate by nom inating Mrs. Ald. Hamilton for the exhibition board. and altho he gav her a plumper himself she was voted Appointments of directors and other boards were as follows: Victoria Industrial School. Cruise, Davy, Hacker, Wagstaff, Hamilton, Rose and Small.

Board of health; Ald. (Mrs.) Small Cowan. Maxwell. (chairman.) Library board: N. G. Gash. Toronto General Hospital: Mayo

Church, Ald. Beamish. Sykes, Winnett. Blackburn and Burgess. Western Hospital: Ald. Blackburn St. Michael's-Con. Gibbons

Women's College Hospital board: Ald, Risk. Art Museum: Con. Maguire, Ald

stations in the world. Hacker, Phinnemore, Hamilton an Credit Valley Railway: Ald. Rydins Ontario and Quebec Railway: Ald. Cowan.

Toronto, Grey and Bruce: Ald, Mac Gregor. Northern Division of G. T., Ald

Winnett. Director of Children's Aid Society Ald. Hamilton. Massey Hall trustee: Mayor Church

Representative on Red Cross: Ald. Cowan Director to Toronto Housing Com-

pany: Con. Gibbons. Trustees of Toronto Free Hospita

Consumptives: Ald. Beamish Cruise. Phinnemore, Rose. Hacker Mrs. Hamilton moved for the an pointment of a special committee investigate and report on the establishment of a psychopathic hospital but the mayor ruled that a notice o

motion was required. For School Purposes.

A by law was passed to authorize the borrowing of money to meet cur-rent ordinary expenditure, not to existerial Association looking to a Cath- quired to be raised for high and pub lic school purposes in 1921.

> FIVE-YEAR TERMS FOR **ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE**

Robbery with violence again receiv

or any Grand Trunk agent. ed a check from Magistrate Denison in the police court yesterday when two smartly dressed young men, Edward Scott and William T. Orr, were committed to Kingston penitentiary for Cemetery yesterday of the remains of the late James Clancy, former provinfive years for robbing Walter Walsh of between four and five dollars

and a key. The report was brought in follow ing a discussion on the subject at

or Go

Capacity. Sainte Assise. Dept. of Seine-et-Marne, France, Jan. 10 .-- Loris Deschamps, under secretary of state for posts and telegraphs; laid the corner

the world, capable of transmitting with two sending instruments 24,000 words hourly, or receiving and deciphering simultaneously 60,000 words code, details of which were unknown nourly on five instruments. The alernating system will be used. The Lafayette station, which now is code was used as a means of protec-

the most powerful, has a maximum range of 15,000 miles, but experience has shown, according to the ministry The Sainte Assise station, when com-

The station will be erected for the in evidence that he had been appoint-Compagnie Generale Telegraphs San-afil (General Wireless Telegraph Co.) Thirty per cent of the capital in-at the home against the wishes of time recorder division was only now Compagnie Generale Telegraphs San-Thirty per cent. of the capital inboth himself and his aunt. He stated catching up with its orders; while the vested in the company is British and that the boys had been sent to the International electric tabulator divieventy per cent French, the French home without their signing the appli- sion never had been able to overtake Cable Company holding twenty per cation form for them to be sent there. its orders, and scarcely expected to go Asked by Mr. Haverson why he had Asked by Mr. Haverson why he had F. E. Mutton Honored. cent. of the total capital. The com pany has a working agreement with the American Radio Corporation. boys, Mr. Atlas stated that they had The striking phyical features of the not done so because in the first place they protested, against the boys beplant will be sixteen steel towers 820. feet high. A number of special tele-

graph wires will connect the station with the Central Telegraph offices. both he and his aunt had written several letters to the boys which had not hear received. He spoke excelboth he and his aunt had written ALGONQUIN PARK IN WINTER. English. There is an increasing desire among

many city people to escape from the foreigner and if he understood Engcares of housekeeping, and of life This question amused those sh the large centres, and seek the hospresent. Mr. Haverson then asked pitality and good cheer to be found what legal authority as guardian Mr resort hotels. The Grand Atlas had over the two boys. The Trunk Railway System is meeting this latter stated that he had been apdesire in keeping open its famous hotel in the Algonquin Park of Onpointed guardian by the juvenile

court. "Could this be proven by docu-"The Highland Inn." This hotel is easily accessible through deserves esserves Ottawa or Toronto, and offers warm,

cheery private and public rooms. Ex-Work-Worry-Fuss cellent cuisine and the companionship of guests who have a common aim-to enjoy the healthful winter There is no need for sports, invigorating climate that the great unspoiled wilderness of Althat in preparing for a little dinner party. The gonquin Park affords. For rates, etc., most economical way is apply to N. T. Clarke, manager, Highland Inn, Algonquin Park, Ont., to engage a private dining-room. Give the maid a holiday and save yourself all the worry. Phone us and we will Interment took place in Mount Hope look after all the de-

tails for you. Ours is a "House of Plenty." Our Service gives you that needed dignity which makes your party the envy of

for your Noon or Evening Dinner. Several days and went home yesterday Geo. Wright & Co. - Proprietors immediately after the inauguration of

IN MULOCK ESTATE

An order authorizing the payment compensation to the trustees of the Mulock - Falconbridge marriage settlement, made in 1903, was made yesterday by Justice Orde at Osgoode Hall, who confirmed a report by Judge

Mr. Mutton, who acted as toast-Denton. master, was the recipient in the course The fund, amounting to \$250,000 of the evening of two loving cups, one sent there He further stated that being presented by Thomas J. Watson of New York and the other by A. remains at that sum, all revenue having been paid to the widow of Cawthra Mulock, now Mrs. Thomas Moss, for herself and her four children. Adele Cawthra Mulock, Frances national Business Machines Co. Club. Cawthra Mulock, Violet Cawthra Mu-Mr. Haverson asked him if he was To Mr. Mutton also were offered many lock and Cawthra Falconbridge Mu-lock. The fund is invested. \$189.425 congratulations upon the splendid invested, \$189.425 achievements of the company within in mortgages, and \$52.014 in war loan the last five years. bonds, balance in cash.

Among the speakers at the conven-tion who dealt with various phases of trustee of the fund since June, 1908. the company's activities were: S. G. and is held entitled to \$10,731. Wharin, assistant secretary and office he turns back into the fund to be manager; G. F. Morris, sales manager, capitalized as part of it. He is rerecorder division; F. W. Moeser, fac-tory manager; L. E. Hubbard, sales tiring from the trusteeship, his place The Chartered Trust Co., which

tory manager; L. E. Hubbard, said manager, tabulating division; and George Bonnycastle, sales manager, 1911, is held entitled to \$\$,121.43. In the announcement of plans for the which it has already received \$6,877

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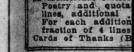


The questions as to the constitu-

tionality of legislation by the province to prevent race track gambling will be argued before the second divisional court of appellate division at Osgoode Hall on Monday, January 24. The date of the hearing will be advertised so **OCEAN STEAMSHIP** that all interested may be notified.

MAYOR CHURCH INDISPOSED. Owing to the indisposition of Mayor Church, there will be no meeting of the board of control today.

Th Melville Davis Co., Limited mayor has not been feeling well for 24 Toronto St. the new counci



DEA BROWN-At 66 Sh Monday, Jan. 10, 85th year, younges ter of Christina a Brown.

Service at the cl 571 College street, at 8 o'clock. Buri Ont., on arrival of train from Toront CARTAN-On Mon 1921, at the residen Lauder avenue, daughter of A. C. aged 6 months 14 Funeral (private Mount Hope Cer

DYER-On Sunday, Wilson, N.Y. II.S. (dentist), eldest a James E. Dyer an Dyer.

Service on Wedn

at 10 a.m., at A. chapel, 366 College Mt. Pleasant Cem CROSS-On Januar Bartlett avenue, T beloved wife of H second daughter o Pridmore, in her : Funeral on Wea Interment at Pros DIXON-At Toronto Dixon, age 51 yea Funeral from t brother-in-law, Jo mond Hill, on Tu p.m. Interment Cemetery. Please ELLIOT-On Saturd the Alexandra Ap avenue, Catherine Robert W. Elliot, Buried privately the Necropolis, HAZELDINE-At Dec. 31st, 1920, dearly beloved wif and mother of Cliff et Cambrai, Sept. A faithful wife TRELEAVEN-At 889 Main Street Monday, January ard Johnston Tre of Ryerson Metho years.

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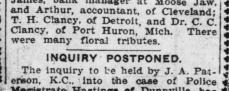


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egistrate Hastings of Dunnville, has been postponed until January 18.

cial auditor. Six members of his former office staff acted as pallbearers. The chief mourners were two sons,

James, bank manager at Moose Jaw,

HE WALKER HOUSE



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THE BAROMETER. Service at the chapel of R. Moffatt, Ther. Bar. 29.77 Time. 571 College street, tonight (Tuesday), at 8 o'clock. Burial at Mount Forest, 8 a.m. Noon 29.75 Ont., on arrival of Wednesday morning 2 p.m..... train from Toronto. **CARTAN-On Monday, January 10th,** 1921, at the residence of her parents, 37 Lauder avenue, Reta May, youngest daughter of A. C. and Vivian Cartan, STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. aged 6 months 14 days. At From HalifaxCopenhagen Steamer Funeral (private) Tuesday, 3 p.m., to Polarine. Mount Hope Cemetery. DYER-On Sunday, January 9th, 1921, at Can. Trapper... K. A. Victoria... Wilson, N.Y., U.S.A., Dr. Jay A. Dyer Pannonia..... Hellig Olav (dentist), eldest son of the late Rev. Heing Olav......Honk Kong. Vancouver Can. Seigneur....Rio Janeiro .. Montreal Can. Raider....London..St. John, N.B. Chignecto.....BarbadoesHalifax Kwarra........East London..Montreal Mattawa.......KobeVancouver James E. Dyer and Electa A. (Adams) Dyer. Service on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at 10 a.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 366 College street. / Interment in Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682.

CROSS-On January 9th, 1921, at 191 Bartlett avenue, Toronto, Agnes Ella, beloved wife of Herbert H. Cross and second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pridmore, in her 26th year.

Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Prospect Cemetery. DIXON-At Toronto, Jan. 9, 1921, Edward Dixon, age 51 years.

Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, John Stallibras, Richmond Hill, on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m. Interment at Richmond Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers. ELLIOT-On Saturday, January 8th, at

the Alexandra Apartments, University avenue, Catherine Ann Scott, widow of Robert W. Elliot, eged 86 years. Buried privately in the family plot in

the Necropolis, Monday, January 10th. HAZELDINE-At Stockport, England, Dec. 31st, 1920, Catherine Hazeldine, dearly beloved wife of Ernest Hazeldine and mother of Clifford Hazeldine, killed et Cambrai, Sept. 30th, 1918. A faithful wife and mother.

TRELEAVEN-At his late residence. 889 Main Street east, Hamilton, on Monday, January 10th, 1921, Rev. Richard Johnston Treleaven, D.D., pastor of Ryerson Methodist Church, aged 66 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at Ryerson- Methodist Church. Interment in Hamilton Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Mitchell and family, The Oaks, Bain avenue, desire to express their thanks for the many tokens of kindness and sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

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Auxiliary. Parkdale branch. G.W.V.A. the following officers were elected: Mrs. E. Ginn, president; Mrs. Bromby, Ist vice-pre-sident; Mrs. Lowe, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Stockil, treasurer. Mile. Guerin reports that already half of the sum promised by the children of the public schools in Toronto for the support of the children in the Franco-Canadian Or-phanage for the coming year has been paid. Ottawa, London, and to a lesser degree. many smaller centres, are continuing their generous support of this work which Mile. Guerin wishes to see to a satisfactory con-clusion when the orphans of the great war for whom she is caring have reached the age of 14. commerce. he records, included figures from every census up to the present one, and officials said it would be days before even an estimate of the damage could be given.

Killed by Discharge of Gun

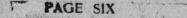






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Bell Telephone Tolls.

Is it worth while fighting the Beil Telephone Co. for lower rates? At least as far as Toronto and Ontario are concerned.

Why not let the Ontario government take up the question of instituting a public telephone service for this province, including farmers, with Toronto as the piyot. The coon might come down very quickly if it saw a public system actually authorized and ready for business. If Toronto bought out the Bell Co.'s lines here in the city, or failing to get them at a fair price the fight would be over the day. Toronto started in to take subscribers and planned a metropolitan system on a big and modern scale. Even a wireless system may arrive any day

But the Bell concern, as long as it is entrenched, will fight at every point. But it can't fight a public system in Ontario any more than it did in the west. But Ontario will take a different way of dealing with the Bell from that followed by Manitoba. If Montreal is satisfied with the Bell monopoly let the Bell remain entrenched there if it suits them both. But when the Bell Co. loses Toronto it will change its attitude toward the public of Ontario. When you fight them with new lines instead of fighting them with lawyers before the railway board results will come quicker. may also show their preference for the government over the Liberal op-The Bell Co, is too difficult to un-scramble. The Beck plan in regard to power and radials brought results and Meighen but still more against Mr. entitled to a pass on Shank's mare on a fair price for any actual assets- King. Their position, we think, is and Dundas street. a fair price for any actual way expert and by no not book assets spread out by expert quite understandable and by no legal profession!

West Peterboro.

ernment. The people of West Peterboro are At any rate, three of the four canalready being scolded for permitting didates already in the field are protecfive candidates to run at the approach- tionists, and upon the vital ising by-election. The Globe figures sue of the tariff the West Petthat if all the Burnhamites, all the erboro election will undoubtedly Farmers, and the entire Labor party be interpreted as a victory for the voted for the Liberal candidate, Ro- National Policy. Even the Liberal and cart it off in motor trucks to set land Denne, the candidate for the candidate is likely to come out for it for a few odd bucks. It doesn't matgovernment, would be defeated. From high protection, this it argues that in some way the

THE INAUGURATION

Mackenzie King the premier of Can- They will probably stay there until the **APPROVE SITES AND** ada. This, of course, is hard for Mr. U. S. finds it necessary to put conscrip-King's friends, or supposed friends, to tion into force again understand. Why, we are asked, do By the time the balloonists' story of SCHOOL ADDITIONS

not the Labor people and the U. F. near death from cold, trackless wastes, O. in West Peterboro vote for the Indians, dog sleighs and what not, have candidate who will be chosen to re- ceased running in U. S. papers, ou present the Liberal party and Hon. southern neighbors will believe we have Mackenzie King. The answer is that nothing but winter here in Canada. they do not believe either in the Li-

beral party or in Mr. King. They start yesterday. Mayor Church made his may not believe in Mr. Meighen or inaugural speech unusually short, but his party, and if only a government candidate and a Liberal candidate were long and plentiful.

from voting altogether. They may from 5 to 7 cents flat there was a drop express lack of sympathy with the of 3,500,000 a month in the number of present government by not voting for passengers carried. This fact ought to the government candidate. But they may also show their preference for fares here.

means illogical. If the government

candidate be returned in West Peterboro it will be a victory for the gov-

By GEORGE H. DIXON.

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The World's Weekly Serial The Duke of Chimney Butte By G. W. Ogden Copyright 1920

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ing to do a little fence fixin' this morn-ing for a change." It was a remarkable procession for the Bad Lands that set out from the cross-line fence a few minutes later, the two free rangers starting under escont to re-pair the damage done to a despised fence-man's barrier. One of them carried a wire-stretcher, the chain of it wound round his saddle-horn, the other a cou of barbed wire and such tools as were required. After they had proceeded a little way, Taterleg thought of some-thing.

thing. "Don't you reckon we might need couple of posts, Duke?" he asked.

the Glenholme school addition, and instead to use two "fads and frills" rooms at Earlscourt for standard class rooms, which, with the construction of two new rooms, would meet the immediate demands.
Sites and Additions.
The proposed public school additors and new sites approved were: New site north of St. Clair avenue and between the lines of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways.
New site north of Earlscourt School and set of Prospect Cemetery.
Init of eight standard class rooms for new site south of Ryerson School and 18 standard class rooms. Addition of four standard class rooms to Hester How School on adjoining lot.
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The Did you reckon we might need a couple of posts, Duke?" he asked.
The Duke thought perhaps they might conditions. The proposed public school additions and new sites for the standard class rooms to Hester How School on adjoining lot.
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iew Dufferin School at present loca-ion or vicinity. "I don' know, but I bet he is," said he. "I don' know, but I bet he is," said he. "Look at 'em!" he chuckled; "look at old Nick Ha'gus and his onery, low-down

CHAPTER VIL A Man's Job.

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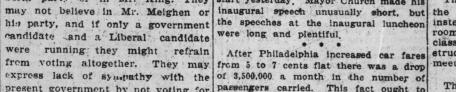
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Jook of appreciation that seemed to him overpayment for a service proposed are than done. She went on, then with a description of her interesting neighbors.
"This ranch is a long, narrow strip, only about three miles wide by twenty deep, the river at this end of it. Walleye Bostian at the other. Along the sides there are various kinds of reptiles in the unman skin, none of them living within four of five miles of our fences, the aver, age being much farther than that, for people are not very plentiful right around here.
"On the north of us Hargus is the worst, on the south a man named Kerr is the biggest single-handed cattle leman around here, His one grievance that forced him to range down to the formerly used along inside our fences that forced him to range down to the river for water. As the creek begins and ends on our lands—it empties into the fiver about a mile above here—it's hat so usally termed a gentleman; that is, he's a man of education and wears his beard cut it is been discussion.
"No-o," said she reflectively, "not at Kerr himself. Kerr is what is usually termed a gentleman; that is, he's a man of education and wears his beard cut is connection in his life, and made inquiry concerning Lambert's connection the work.
(Continued Tomorow Morning.)





mission, who are figuring on increasing For his services as director of the

position by voting for their own can-didates. They may be against Mr. Credit Valley Railway, Ald. Ryding is and east of Prospect Cemetery. In the second se Bloor street, between Lansdowne avenue,

Rhyming Views

On Daily News iew Dufferin School at present loca-

House-breaking gangs are hard at work; a chance to loot they never shirk. They steal and swipe like very deuce

nooms to Wilkinson School. New site and unit of six standard

class rooms south of Danforth avenue for the district around. Monarch

(Continued From Page .1.) posed addition to Glenholme was to fulfil the conditions of an agreement made in 1911. The trustees decided to hold up the Glenholme school addition, and

instead to use two "fads and frills" rooms at Earlscourt for standard

of the group system should be checked, and the two-party system restored. How, we are asked,

Sacrifices" Ahead of the Paper Makers.
At a banquet of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Co. at Sault Ste. Marie, the following was contained in a special report supplied to The Toronto Globe:
In bringing the banguet to a banguet to a banguet to ban can the opponents of the Meighen government make their influence felt in West Peterboro with so many candidates in the field. Mr. Donne's election, we are assured, will be rec-

koned a defeat instead of a victory In bringing the banquet to a for the government, unless he has a clear majority over the combined votes of the other four candidates

us may be a serious one. For the This sort of reasoning is heard at past year or two we have enjoyed exceptional prosperity, but in the

This sort of reasoning is heard at every political post-mortem, and ar-rives nowhere in particular. It is the rarest thing for any candidate to poll fifty-one per cent. of the elect-orate. In many elections only a small percentage.' of the electors come out to vote, and especially was that true under the two-party system. The man living in a rock-ribbed Tory district or in a district overwhelm-ingly Liberal, felt it made no dif-ference how he voted or whether he voted at all. A Conservative M. P. in Dufferin some years ago chival-

rously electioncered for his Liberal in Canada to double and treble the opponent in order to save that un- price of paper to publishers. Thus fortunate gentleman his deposit, the Spanish River Co. was able to Even in close contests in hotly-con- pay off arrears of preferred dividends tested ridings 30 many people failed last year of 42 per cent. by increas-or refused to vote, that restless re- ing the preferred capital by that formers .who are always trying to amount. The common stock, \$8,000,nag their fellow-citizens by the pass- 000, originally all water, was also put ing of laws, seriously demanded that on a 7 per cent. dividend basis durpeople be compelled to vote. In our ing the year. Like all the other high own municipal elections the total financing projects of the paper comvote polled has been as low as thirty panies, The Globe gave due prominence to the melon cutting when it per cent.

was announced and did its best to Charlotte county has been permitted ported. Boxing the people into, "hives" made them indifferent. They had lit- lead the public into buying them. for some time, as owing to the ravagtle to say in the choice of candidates. Since buying a slump has set in, The plain citizen, when he got to the President Mead warns us that "in pells, was handed a printed ballot and the reaadjustment we may be called had to vote for either A or B. If he upon to make sacrifices." Any sacattempted to write in the name of C rifices, when they come, will be made his ballot was speiled. To guard by investors in the paper stocks, who against anybody, but trained poli- bought them presuming the price of ticians running for pacliament the of- paper could be held at famine figures. ficial nomination was enveloped with Papermakers are now up' against technical requirements. The two competition, and it should not be hundred dollar deposit served as a long before the prices are down to punshment by way of fine to anyone where they belong and where they who ran except as a party candidate. should have been kept. And The The mandate or moral victory claimed Globe is still trying to get the pubby this or that political party in the lic to buy the no par value shares.

past was often illusory, especially if Remarked in Passing. you added the stay-at-home vote to the vote of the defeated candidate.

Nobody can say Toronto's two alder-The group system will do something women did not look quite at home in yes? to break up this sterilization of poli- terday's city council.

tics. More candidates will come in-Pennsylvania State College is inaugurto the field, a larger vote will be ating a cooking course for male stupolled, and a wider interest will be cents. Well, when women start getting taken in political questions. The in parliaments, city councils and things people may not think the Meighen like that, what else can you expect? government the best in the world, but The advance guard of Canada's trekthey may see no better in sight. They king Mennonites have reached Alabama. are not burning with zeal to make Canada wishes the U. S. joy of them. tions will be resumed.

Woodbine avenue and immediately ict west of south of the Grand Trunk Railway. An addition of six standard class rooms to Gledhill School.

Permanent accommodations for forest school on the site owned by the board at the corner of Bloor and a strain and a struggle from the first day, Jane streets.

A new site in North Rosedale A new school at the Island, provid-

In bringing the banquet to a close a word of warning was sounded by President George H. Mead, who sald: "The year that is before us may be a serious one. For the past year or two we have enjoyed exceptional prosperity, but in the readjustment we may be called to garner quick the restines dimes and **ASKS DEPORTATION**

decision to Secretary of Labor Wilson, and added the intimation that his department was acting under the wartime powers given the president to regulate the entry of aliens and might recommend that the department of justtice be called upon to deport the Irish

at the meeting of the rotk county council that pulpwood cut on the crown lands was being illegally ex-ported to the United States is not in accordance with facts. Under a regulation of the provincial govern-ment, the export of pulpwood from the crown lands in parts of York and Charlotte county has been permitted for some time, as owing to the ravag-es of the spruce bud worm, and the fact that there are no Canadian mills on this side of the border in these dis-tricts, the wood would otherwise go to waste. Government Will Fulfill of the secretary to refer the waiving of partment. Should the secretary find the secretary find the secretary find the secretary find to the secretary find the secretary find

Promises to Unemployed

Ottawa, Jan. 10 .- (Can, Press.)-A telegram informing Mayor Church of Toronto, that statements attributed to him and published in the newspapers in regard to the federal government's employment scheme, are absolutely ncorrect, was sent today by Hon. G. D. Robertson, minister of labor. Mayor Church was quoted as saying that the Dominion government did not intend to do anything for unemployment and to do anything for unemployment and was just playing with the municipali-ties. This, the minister of labor states. is untrue, and he emphasizes the point that the Dominion government is pre-pared to do exactly what it undertook in the matter of dealing with unem-ployment. The tark of the the trained this decision and would not take the case under advisement until that been brought to his attention formally by the secretary of labor. Secretary Wilson was not disposed to consult the state department at all "Noure all right, you're all right," he said. Once pledged to it, the Duke was anx-ious to set his hand to the work that he saw cut out for him on that big ranch. He led Vesta into a discussion of condi-tions as they stood between her neigh-

consult the state department at all, and that he had paroled O'Callaghan

Lambert. View of Labor Department.

Labor department officials asserted from sea. that Secretary Wilson did not recog-nize that the case of O'Callaghan has as yet come within jurisdiction of "It's always been hard to get help

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EXPLAIN WHY PULPWOOD IS EXPORTED TO THE U.S. Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 10.—Crown land officials here explain that the charge made by Councillor Wetmore at the meeting of the York county at the meeting of the York county council that pulpwood cut on the crown lands was being illegally ex-

partment. Should the secretary find pleading.

partment. Should the secretary ind the lord mayor admissible, however, he would then be called upon to decide whether the exclusion of O'Callaghan from the United States for having en-tered without a passport was a ques-tion to be passed upon by the state department.

tered without a passport was a ques-tion to be passed upon by the state department. Twists and Turns. While the state department first took the position that. O'Callaghan's case had been brought before the depart-ment by the action of an immigration inspector in Norfolk in requesting ad-vice direct from the department. Sec-retary Davis later stated that he had. ment by the action of an immigration inspector in Norfolk in requesting ad-

"Nick Hargus is one of the most per-sistent offenders, and we might as well hispose of him first, since you've met the old wretch and know what he's like on RETURN TO SHIPYARDS. Quebec, Jan. 10.—Two hundred men returned to work at the Davie Ship-yards at Lauzon this morning, and it is expected that gradually full opera-tions will be required.

gratitude, and at no loss any longer for words to express it. "There's been an endless fight on this ranch," she explained, as they rode together on the return journey. "It's been

not worth it, not worth half of it. Bu father put the best years of his life into it, and established it where men boasted it couldn't be done. I'm not going to let them whip me now." Lambert looked at her with a quick gleam of admiration in his eyes.

"They told us at Glendora that rustlers were running your cattle off," said he. "Are they taking the stragglers that ge. thru where the fence is cut, or cor after them?'

"They're coming in and running them off almost under our eyes. I've only go one man on the ranch beside Ananias; nobody riding fence at all but myself. It takes me a good while to ride nearly seventy miles of fence." "Yes, that's so," Lambert seemed to reflect. "How many head have you go.

in this pasture?'

'I ought to have about four thousand but they're melting away like snow, Mr

Lambert fell silent again. The ranch house was in sight, high on its penta sula of prairie, like a lighthouse see



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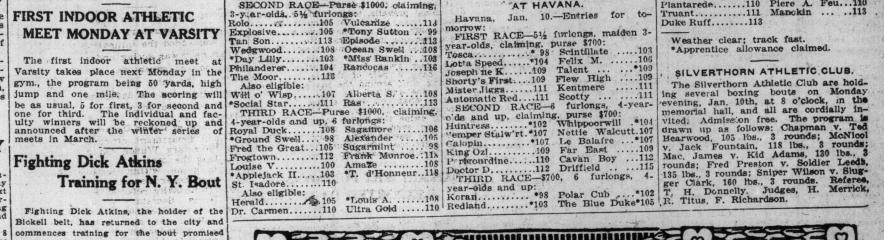
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SECOND RACE-Purse \$1000. claiming Havana, Jan. 10 .- Entries for

Montreal, Jan. 10.—In the opening pro-fessional bout of Bert Schneider, one-time amateur Olympic champion weiter-weight, at the Monument Nationale here tonight, he knocked out Jerry Cole of Allentown, Pa.. in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout. Cole was obviously out of condition, and was so fat that the spectators called him Fatty Arbuckle. Grand Circuit Magnates

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Jack Straw. Westerman.

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FIFTH RACE-1 mile, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$800: Napthalius....*103 Harlock*103 Pomerene.....*108 Faux Col ...*103 Clip......113 Hocnir113 108 105
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Salesmen Wanted.	Manufacturing Flat To Let.	proportions and follow the style as l low. Suggestions are in order from	be- Thomson 488 Dr. Phal	r 522 With around 3,200 cattle on sale Union Stock Yards yesterday the of for all classes of cattle was fairly Park	at the 1000 lbs. \$7.75: 19. \$20 lbs. \$9.20; 2. 111	board of fairly heavy sales to European	
LESMEN-Write for list of lines and ull particulars. Earn \$2,500 to \$10,000 early. Big demand for men. Inexperi-	4.200 feet deep, central location, electric elevator, steam heated, immediate pos-	Lawn Bowleyn and Hydro night at W	Thistles. Law. I	Park. and good butcher cattle sold at	around Cows-1, 1250 lbs., \$9.75; 1, 1290 lbs.		
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Articles for Sale.	Lost.	straight, but by smaller margins, wh	hile Total		\$12.50 to \$12.75; common, \$8 to \$10.	meet the domand.	
OKEN DOLLS-Do not throw them way. Send your dolls to the Doll Hos-	Union Station for gentleman's, off In- ternational Limited, Please phone Park	ites and Lawrence Park. It is not intention to review the play, the abo	the HYDRO COMMISSION LI	EAGUE. milkers and springers are hard to se rule. In the milkers and springers	but the \$6.50; medium, \$5 to \$6; culls, \$3 to \$4. Il as a Calves—Choice, \$16.50 to \$17; good, \$15 t as in addum \$12 to \$14; common \$10	After opening higher, May wheat ad- vanced to \$1.9714, with only slight reac-	
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MACDONALD, Chiropractor, 105 Winchester St. Consultation and spinal malysis free. Lady attendant.	9 Nelson street. Phone Adelaide 5529.	Miss Greenwood 202 Miss Malone Miss Wood	149 Totals2421 Total 166 Estimating— Inspection 200 Eiserbafer. 487 Allen	is2318 little or not at all. Judging from what you can see an- the outlook is for a steady market in	to \$5.50 per cwi. d hear, The Swift Canadian bought 500 cattle	ing influenced by the strength in flour and grains. The poor cash demand is a	
Dancing.	· Medicale	Miss Lusby 146 Miss Gard	258 Clevest 472 Gaston	431 in short, this is The World's su	mmary \$5 to \$9 and canners and cutters \$3.50 t	The offerings continue very light.	
NCING INSTRUCTION-Always the best. Mr. and Mrs. Titchener Smith,	and rheumatism. 18 Garlton St.	Miss Nixon	101 Thompson 558 Cassidy 174 Totals2477 Tota Construction Hudrow	ls	yester- 250 cattle at from \$8 to \$10.50 for th butchers, \$6.50 to \$9 for the cows and \$6 t	The offerings continue very light. Wheat closed 2% chigher, oats ½ chigh- er, barley 1c higher, flax 1c lower, and rye 3½ c higher.	
epresentative American Dancing Mas- ers' Association. Two private studios, Tonge and Bloor, Gerrard and Logan.	Printing.	HYDRO LEAGUE.	Armstrong 505 Simpson Ailtenhouse 439 Cummins	56 been shipping here for years. But j	udging W. G. Neely (The Canadian Packing Co.)	Quotations. Wheat-May open \$1.94 to \$1.92%, close	
Felephone Gerrard 39. Write 4 Fair- riew boulevard.	PRI TICKETS, special today. Signs,	Billing— Purchasing— • Rennie	.381 Grasett 682 Holden	an 551 practically all before noon we do no 538 their claim is well founded. Sheep and Lambs.	t think \$7 to \$8.50, and medium cows, \$6 to \$ per cwt. Jos. Wilson (The H. P. Kennedy, Ltd.	Berley-May open 89%C. Close 89%C	
vercourt college of DANC- ng and assembly rooms. Beginners' wass forming, to begin Friday, Jan. 14.		Thompson407 Burch Wilson466 Sherbourne Team Average399 Beaumont	409 Totals2707 Total	There was a fairly good run of and lambs on sale yesterday, aroun- head with a road start	d 1,200 sold butcher cattle all the way from \$9.1	Rye-May, open \$1.69½, close \$1.73. Cash Prices.	
Waltz, one step, fox trot, guaranteed n one term; six lessons, five dollars. Enrol now to secure place. Assembly		Handicap291 Totals2252 Totals2 Stores— Power Sales—	A. E. Long- Parkdal Walsh. 545 Scott	e- \$13.25 and \$13.50, with an extra	2.50 to to \$8 per cwt.	northern, \$2.02%; No. 3 northern, \$1.94%; No. 4. \$1.85%; No. 5, \$1.70%; No. 6, Dis	
Saturday night. Jack Kean's 4-piece orchestra. Park. 862, 468 Dovercourt oad. C. F. Davis.	dealers. The Union Iron & Metal Co., Limited, Toronto.	Bicknell 556 Trull Noble 451 Appleton Westcott 506 Grav	18 Loud	493 there is liable to be a good deal 486 parity in the quality of the lamba, 566 the apparent wide range. The shee	hence montreal, Jan. 10.—(Dominion Liv p mar- stock Branch.)—Cattle receipts, 151	s1.56%: feed, \$1.46%: track, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, \$2.02%. Oats-No. 2 C.W., 53%c; No. 3 C.W.	
R. BERT NEWSON, pupil of the late Vernon Castle. Classes and private essons. Dancing each Tuesday,	WINNIPEG CATTLE RECEIPTS. Winnipeg, Jan. 10.—(Dominion Live Stock Branch.)—Receipts over the week-	Guest	453 575 1:3 Handicap		Some of the common grades of cows an light heifers were slow. Good cattle wer about steady and light, but choice cattl	d 50%c; extra No 1 feed, 30%c; No. 1 e feed, 48%c; No. 2 feed, 45%c; track,	
hursday and Saturday. Two studios nd Community Hall, Carlaw and Danforth, and 147 Waverley road.	sheep. Trading was fairly active on the cattle market this morning with buyers	Totals	- New York, Jan. 10An in	RNELL. bringing \$17 per cwt. iternational Hogs.	rather rough steers averaging 1200 pound brought \$10, and of smoother cattle tw	Barley-No. 3 C.W., 94%C; No. 4 C. 8 W., 82%c; rejected, 73%c; feed, 73%c; 1 track, 90%c.	
hone Beach 2531. HERE GOOD DANCERS ARE MADE	catte market this morning with buyers bidding generally in line with Saturday's close. Killing steers, fair to good, \$7.25 to \$8.25; medium, \$6 to \$7; bulk best fe-	Woods	349 United States next spring at 460 tain as the result of the Co 496 versity cross country team to	ppears cer- to.b. and \$15.25 fed and watered, h prnell Uni- outlook is for lower prices. Wit	\$14.25 loads averaging 1025 and 1035 pound brought \$10.50. Sixteen of the bes steers averaged 1200 pounds and brough \$10.85. Trading slowed up a bit at th close.	Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$2.05; No. 2 C.W., \$3.01; No. 3 C.W., \$1.73; condemned, et \$1.73; track, \$2.05.	
Downing's School of Dancing, Old brchard Parlors, 375 Dovercourt road. Bloor studio, 962-4 Bloor street west.	thate butchers, \$7.50 to \$8; fair to good, \$6 to \$7.25; feeder steers, fair to good, \$5.50 to \$6.75; few choice, \$7 to \$7.50.	Schwenger 430 Gourd Handicap Totals	354 land during the Christmas hold 42 to this effect was brought bac 2215 ager McGovern and Trainer	days. Word the Chicago market glutted yesterda bk by Man- 75000 hogs, anything is liable to 7 ack Moak- Local packets are talking 513 strai	stut and \$10.55. Trading blowed up a bit at an analysis and the state of the state	Rye-No. 2 C.W., \$1.71.	
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Marriage Licenses.	EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, Jan. 10.—Cattle receipts,	Average	478 land, on December 30. Mr. 523 stated the undergraduates a	pton, Eng- McGovern a pound, top of the market, and alumni A motable sale of butcher cattle	at 7½c on the Office, Junction 2941	ts, UNION STOCK YARDS staff. Consignments solicited. H. P. Kennedy, College 711 DNES J. Wilson, Parkdale 2945 E. Maybee, Junction 4694 rest's Dominion Bank.	
OCTOR'S wedding rings and licenses. open evenings. 262 Yonge.	 to \$10.40; butchers, \$7 to \$9.50; yearlings, \$12 to \$13; heifers, \$7 to \$9.50; cows, \$2.50; 	Totals	93 dently in favor of a return a 2462 to Cornell next spring.	competed -Cambridge pton, Eng- McGovern and alumni y were ar- thletic visit MORAN. MORAN. a notable sale of butcher cattle thett & Mall. in a straight load of averaging 1300 lbs., and which sold per cwt. to the William Davies Co.	cattle at \$12 Certification States and State	reet's, Dominion Bank.	
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P. ROWE, Consulting Oll Geologist, 08 Lumsden Building, Toronto. Main 455.	\$16.50.	Fairbanks 365 R. Brioux	513 in an interview in The Telegr	aaf regard- them. ack Demp- Another Fine Sale.	SHIP TOUR LIVE	STOCK IN YOUR OWN NAME	
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE.	lambs \$1 lower; sheep, 25c to 50c lower. Lambs, \$6 to \$12.25; yearlings, \$6 to \$10; wethers, \$6 to \$6.50; ewes, \$2 to \$5.50;	West 429 Bodwin	4:3 am beaten, I will retire: if I	not. I prob-1 Other good sales were 24 cattle b	UNION STOCK YARDS	TORONTO, ONT.	
KILLOP, of the City of Toronto, in County of York, in the Province of		Handicap	180 with the Belgian boxer Lenae	ers, Carpen- McDonald & Halligan sold 20 catt	le, 1290 Office, Junct. 543	PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE ONES - D. Robertson, Junct. 648 C. Hanson, Junct, 5816	
tario, will apply to the Parliament of nada, at the next Session thereof, for	Chicago, Jan. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 29,000. Beef steers and fat she stock mostly 25c to 50c lower: quality plain	Overhead— Inspection— MacDougal 388 Hook	meet Frank Moran, of Pittsh	id he might 'he high for the day. Some Good Steers. The T. F. O. sold 2 steers weight	Reference:	Dominion Bank	
ert Charles McKillop, of the City of onto, in the County of York, Printer, the ground of adultery.	top steers, \$10.65; bulk, \$8 to \$9.75; butch- er cows and heifers mostly \$5 to \$7; can- l ners weak to 25c lower; bulk \$2.5; bulk	Totten	482 BOXERS MUST NOT WE	AR U. S. an extra good bunch, and were	SHIP YOUR L	IVE STOCK TO	
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SEGSWORTH & McKEE, ¹ 103 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario,	ers, \$11 to \$11.50; stockers about steady; feeders mostly 25c lower.	COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.	announced today by the si commission. The ruling wa	tate boxing! C. Zeagman & Sons report the fo		MISSION MERCHANTS	

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In the matter of the Statutes in that behalf that all persons having claims egainst the estate of the Statutes in that behalf that all persons having claims egainst the estate of the Statutes in that behalf that all persons having claims egainst the estate of the Statutes in that behalf that all persons having claims egainst the estate of the Statutes in that she half that all persons having claims egainst the estate of the subterly face of the southerly face of the south for the Canady of January, 1921.
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 he said land Lot 28 on said Plan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAN NULLIAM NASSAU MCKENDRY as Ad-ministrator de bonis non of the Estate of Sarah Smith, has applied to me for a cer-tificate of the Title to the above mention-ns ed property under the Land Titles Act, he whereof he claims to be the owner in fee free from all incumbrances, except I ames Murray and the Estate in mortgage made by the said Lames Murray and the Estate in the the the estate in the Estate in the Estate in the Estate in the the the estate in the the the the estate in the estate i NCTICE is hereby given, pursuant to NCTICE is nerter, Chapter 121, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914. Section 56 and Amending Acts, that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of the late Richard Garbutt, who died on or about the 6th day of November, 1920, are requested to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to John A. Milne, the Solici-tor for the Administrators of his estate, their names and addresses and full par-their names and addresses and f MONEY MA London, Jan. 10.-Ba ounce, Bar gold, 112s cent. Discount rates to 6% per cent.; three-per cent. Gold premi 140.00. tor deliver to John A. Milne, the Solici-tor for the Administrators of his estate, their names and addresses and full par-ticulars in writing of their claims, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, on or before the 10th day of February, 1921, and that after the said 10th day of February. 1921, the said Ad-ministrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the decased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the Ad-ministrators will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof, to any per-sex, of whose claim they shall not then have received notice. Datuary, A.D. 1921. SARAH GARBUTT AND FLORENCE HAMILTON, Administrators. Per their Solicitor, JOHN A. MILNE, 712 Temple Building, Toronto. Glazebrook & Cronyr rates as follows : M.Y. fds... 15% Mont. fds... par Ster. dem... 226 Cable tr.... 427 Rates in New York : 370% a ter U. S. STEEL New York, Jan. 10.-mage report of the U., tion, made public he \$148,122 tons of unfill a Dec. 31. This is a most's unfilled order \$221,481 tons This is the largest in any month since the August last, and redu 6 the corporation to since November, 1919, ders aggregated 7,128.3 U. S. STEEL



June. 6633 BOARD OF TRADE Cobalt, Jan. 10 .- Cobalt mine manag-госк то Manitoba Wheat (In Store Fort William). ers have decided to reduce wages by 75 cents a day, this reduction to take effect on February 15th. Cobait's move probably will be follow-ed by the gold camps, where it has been felt for some time that costs would have to be reduced. The men's decision in Cobait has not been made yet de-finitely, but acceptance seems inevitable. particularly if the gold camps follow suit. With Sudbury nickel mines em-ploying the fewest men for ten years. and the north country flooded with men, bush wages have been dropping its cadily since November, the cuts rang-ing from 50 per cent. upward. BEAL INVESTMENTS AT LOW. No. 1 northern, \$2.04%. No. 2 northern, \$2.03%. No. 3 northern, \$1.94%. No. 4 wheat, \$1.85%. FEATURE OF TRADING HALL No. 3 northern, \$1.94%. No. 4 wheat, \$1.85%. Manitoba Oats (in Store Fort William). No. 2 C.W., 53%c. No. 3 C.W., 50%c. No. 1 feed, 45%c. Manitoba Barley (in Store Fort William). No. 3 C.W., 94%c. No. 4 C.W., 82%c. Rejected, 73%c. Feed, 73%c. IS MONTREAL POWER Montreal, Jan. 10.—The feature in first feature is a compared of points net to \$55%, with a turnover of the power and lighting and the north country flooded with two strength of the issue is attainbuted to report current in the street that negodi camps of compared to the power and lighting and the north country flooded with two motions the street that negodi camps of the street that negodi street that negodi camps of the street that negodi s ALERS TORONTO, ONT. Montreal, Jan. 10 .- The feature in Satisfaction guaranteed Wholesale prices to the retail trace of fresh and cured meats: Smoked Meats-Rolls' SUC to 35c; hama, medium, 33c to 43c; heavy, 34c to 37c; cooked hams, 56c to 60c; backs, boneless, 55c to 60c; breakfast bacon, 46c to 48c; special, 50c to 52c; cottage rolls 38c to 57c. Green Meats-Out of pickle, 1c less than smoked. J. McCurdy, Junct. 8460 Reference, Bank of Toronto Sales. 2,500 1,000 1,000 1,500 935 10,400 1,600 775 12,100 Gold— Op. High Low. Cl. Apex 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ Atlas 16 21 16 21 MONTREAL SALES

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 Feed, 73%c. American Corn (Track. Toronto, Prompt Shipment). No. 2 yellow, \$1.15, nominal. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside). No. 2 white, 50c to 55c. Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points, According to Freights). No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.85 to \$1.90. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.85 to \$1.80. Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.75 to \$1.80. Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting, 85c to 90c. Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1 to \$1.05. Rye (According to Freights Outside). 83 American Corn (Track Toronto, Prompt Supplied by Heron & Co.: SHIPMENT TO Barreled Meats-Bean pork, \$40; short cut 'or family back, \$43; for same back boneless, \$53 to \$54; pickled rolls, \$55 to \$58; mess pork, \$38. Dry Salted Meats-Long clears, in tonse 26c to 29c; in cases, 27½c to 28½c; clear belies, 30½c to 31c; fat backs 22c to 24c. Op. High! Low. C'se. Sales ATIVE CO., LTD. 375 165 445 12,100 1.500 26c to 29c; in cases, since backs 1.000 bellies, 30%c to 31c; fat backs 1.000 1.000 24c. 1.000 25 c; palls, 25%c to 25%c; pints, 26c to 26% c; pints, 25%c to 26%c; prints, 28c te 26c; shortening, tierces, 17c to 17%c pe 1.500 pound. Buiter and Eggs. 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 25c; shortening, tierces, 17c to 17%c pe 1.500 1.00 181/2 2,292 ST TORONTO 50 145 85* 155, Silver-Adanac 2 n 3355. 1,500 pound. 1,000 Butter and Eggs. 2,000 Butter is holding steady at from 50c to 60c, and eggs, fresh, from the farmer wagons, 85c to 90c. 1,040 Grain Frices. 1,040 Country grain prices as quoted by Stive; Bros. at Unionville elevators, a central and 1,050 representative grain centre, last night were as follows, subject to change; Fall wheat, 3,000 \$2.50 to \$2.06, spring \$1.98, barley \$1.07, oats 56c a bushel. Wholesale Fruits. Chas. S. Simpson quotes: Head lettuce, \$5.59; cauliflower, \$6; oranges, \$5 to \$6; lemons, \$4.50; grapefruit, Florida, \$5.50 to \$6.50; Porto Rico, \$4.75 to \$5.25; apples, \$4 to \$4.25; Spanish onions, \$6; domestic, \$1,25. The Ontario Produce Co. quote: Potatoes wholesale, \$1.60 to \$1.65; carrots, 65c; turn-ips, 50c; parsnips, \$1; beets, \$1; Spanish onions, \$5.50 to \$5. to \$6. PRUTTS AND VEGETABLES.

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RANEY ORDERS INQUIRY **INTO WOMEN'S DEATHS**

Attorney-General Says He Had Not Been Previously Asked to Investigate Preparation Which Proved Fatal to Mrs. Bond and Miss Kenney-Medical Men Differ on Advisability of the Special Blood Treatment.

An investigation has been ordered | in his mind that the fault was not the by Attorney-General Raney into the doctor's. Company Investigating

deaths of Miss Monica Kenney and Mrs. E. Bond, following a treatment received at the office of Dr. J. H. Mc-was bought, was making the fullest deaths of Miss Monica Kenney and Connell on Saturday. The chief cor-oner had stated that an inquest might investigation, was the statement yes-terday of J. F. Agar, solicitor for the be unnecessary, but Mr. Raney has company. Asked whether there had been other deaths following injections, decided that one should be held. Mr. Agar said, there had been, but

It was very necessary, the attor- that they were due to other causes ney-general explained, that deaths than the preparation itself. The drug was hard to administer, and much deunder such circumstances should be pended upon the condition of the pacarefully inquired into. He added tient. He did not think Dr. McCor that he had never at any time been had had a great deal of experience in asked to inquire into the administra- Faed, who was associated with him in tion of the preparation in question. giving the treatment, had considerable Officers of the provincial health de-| such experience. Mr. Agar added: "We have found that each of the

partment prefer, not to make any patients was treated from two differcomment

A Drug, Says Hastings. Dr. Hastings, city M.H.O., says that ent batches of tubes. Over 2,000 tubes from these batches have been used all over the province, and we have not an error is being made in referring heard of anything being wrong wit to the preparation used as a serum

THE TORONTO WORLD

AFTER THE CITY COUNCIL'S INAUGURAL MEETING



World staff photographer was fortunate enough to be able to snap this group of aldermen and their wives on the city hall steps yesterday. It will be observed that the smiles with which the returns were received on New Year's evening, linger on most of the faces. Can you pick out the representative of your ward?

FIRST NIGHT AT THEATRES

in the sketch entitled "Somewhere in France": King and Wyse gave some very clever talk and dances; Gordon and Vale rendered enjoyable melodies; John Harrogan entertained with a brand new line of stories, and a very acceptable program was concluded with the Great Herman and Company.

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TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 11 1921

ACCIDENT DUE TO HEAVY FOG Coroner's Jury Holds No One

bretty girls, keep things moving at high gived from the moment the curtain goes for the seventh and final scene comes the to soon. Some fetching scene comes desplayed, and costumes are changed within it is the name of the skale dosers of obces, songs, dancing and girls, should not be the seventh in the name of the skale dosers. Bright Bill at Gayets. Bright Bill at Gayets. Bright Bill at Gayets of the offening revolved, contained the seventh of the offening revolved, contained the mechanement was of a high method of the offening revolved, contained the seventhally maintained their reputations are point and were well rendered and catchy and were well rendered and catchy and were well rendered and catchy and were further rendered the the chorus accompanied them. The whole ententainment was of a high method were which the chorus accompanied them. The whole well sustained the reputations as producer which Mr. Marion has built up to coally. Coroner McCallum's jury investigat. ing the death of Mrs. Louise Bernard. who died, shortly after the Ford in which she and her husband and three children were riding was struck by G.T.R. passenger train No. 42 at Elia sideroad near Downsview, on January 1, found that the accident was en. tirely due to the heavy fog which prevailed at the time. The train crew and Mr. Bernard were exonerated from all blame.

CONFER WITH CABINET ON SUPERANNUATION

Vera, aged four, who, with her mother and brother Gordon, aged eight was in the back seat, was killed instantly, Gordon dying a few hours after being admitted to Grace Hospi-

Responsible for Mrs.

Bernard's Death.

Today's delegation from the G. A. U. V. to the provincial cabinet, will request action not only with respect to the moratorium act, but also with re-blew the whistle for the crossing. He the moratorium act, but also with resaw an accident was inevitable when the car first came into view. Mr. Bernard testified that when 125 spect to the superannuation of all civil servants in Ontario over the age of all limit. J. Fred Marsh last night in an feet from the crossing he slowed down to listen for a train but could not interview with The World stated that during the present unemployment stress it was most desirable that ex-service men should be afforded every see or hear one. He was almost over the crossing when the train crashed thru the rear of the car, and did not opportunity to get work and give their know it was coming until his wife cried out, "There's a train," just be-fore the car was struck. He did not families sufficient to live. There was no doubt, he said, that every civil serconsider the crossing a dangerous one, Mr. J. M. Baird appeared for the vant above the scheduled age limit under the provisions of the superan-nuation act who remained in service

> **OFFER TO CREDITORS** BY WINTER COMPANY

Thirty-Five Cents on Dollar Terms of Settlement

A meeting of creditors of the J. H.

Winter Company, clothing manufacturers, 430 West King street, has been called for Jan. 24 by F. C. Clarkson, the assignce. The time was extend-ed by the assignce to allow the Eng-lish creditors to state whether Mr. Winter's offer of 35 cents on the dol-

According to the statement pre-pared by Mr. Clarkson, the Winters firm lost \$80,000 on \$600,000 worth of business in 1920. Liabilities are put at \$155,056.94 and assets at \$75.-864.41, a nominal deficeincy of \$79,-202.58.

The English and Swiss creditors have \$44,582.96 worth in goods in bond here since July, against which the freight only has been paid.

PROF. COLEMAN BETTER. Prof. A. P. Coleman, dean of the failty of arts and head of the department of geology of the University of Toronto, is making satisfactory pro-gress after his recent operation, and t is hoped that in a week or so he ALLEGE BREACH OF PROMISE. will be able to leave the Toronto Gen-eral Hospital, where he has been since writ claiming \$15,000 from Jacob Onend of Nov

very anxious time, of the proper means of sustenance, and request would be made of the provincial gov-ernment to enforce this superannua-DEATH OF MRS. HAZELDINE. The many Toronto friends of Ernes Hazeldine will sympathize with him in Proposed. the loss of his wife, Catherine Hazel; dine, who died in Stockport, Eng., on Mr. Hazeldine is on tour with the De Mille Quartet in the southwestern states, and while Mrs. Hazeldine has been in poor health following the death of their only son, Clifford Hazeldine

who was killed in action at Cambrai the cable announcing her passing ha greatly affected the popular tenor. Mr lar was acceptable. Hazeldine returned from England a very short time ago, where he had taken his wife with the hope that a change of climate and the environ ment of her friends might restore he

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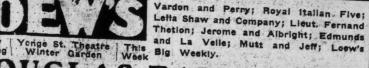




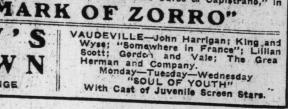


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