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true. I must have been crazy or some-thing when I signed the affidavit that the men were innocent and that I dreamed the story I told at the trial. I was influenced into making the affi-davit." With these words to a World re-porter in her home last night, Verda Kirkland repudiated absolutely the affidavit she made at the parliament buildings on Saturday last to the effect

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a World reporter, Mr. Kirkland was at first disinclined to admit or to have anything to say whatever about the case, but his daughter, who was standing behind him in the hallway, pleaded with him.

"Please, daddy," she pleaded, break-ing into tears, "let the man come in and tell him all about it. Everybody is saying all sorts of nasty things about me and I want them to know ice truth."

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making the affidavit on Friday last. She said that she was not feeling at all well, which statement was borne out by the pallor of her face and her nervousness of manner. But sixteen years of age last December, Miss Kirk-land appears older, and is attractive. Father Reluctant. When the door was opened by Mr. Kirkland, father of the girl, and he had been informed that the caller was a World reporter. Mr. Kirkland was a World reporter. Mr. Kirkland was **TERRORIZE PEOPLE** 

O.T.A. Committee Hears of Conditions at Windsor-Rev. J. O. Spracklin Charged With Carrying Blank Search Warrants Around in Direct Violation of Law-Judicial Inquiry Will Be Held.

## PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING

Warren Gamaliel Harding was born on a farm in Morrow County, Ohio, on Nov. 2, 1865. His election as president of the United States, therefore, came on his 55th birthday. He earned the money which carried him thru Ohio General College of Harding and the

Eastern States Cast a Prodigious Vote for Republican Candidate for U. S. Presidency-Democrats Early Concede His Election-New York Will Go for Harding by Over a Million, and Other States Roll Up Unparalleled Republican Majorities - Number of Western States Are in Doubt-Hot Fight for Governorship of New York.

New York, Nov. 3 .- At 12.30 o'clock this morning, with actual returns far from complete, Harding was certain of 275 votes in the electoral college from the following states: Connecticut-Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, W.sconsin and Wyoming.

The states from which returns were too meagre to justify actually placing them in either the Harding or Cox column were: Arizona, 3; California, 13; Colorado, 6; Indiana, 15; Kentucky, 13; Maryland, 8; Minnesota, 12; Missouri, 18; Montana, 4; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 3; North Dakota, 5; South Dakota, 5; Utah, 4, and West Virginia 8, a total of 120.

The states which were certain for Cox at that hour were: Alabama, Arkansas, rior,da, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, a total of 136 votes in the electoral college.

New York, Nov. 2. - On the face of returns showing the growing landslide for Harding, Governor Cox's own newspaper, The Dayton News, and Chairman White of the Democratic National Committee, seen after 11 o'clock onight conceded the election of Senator Harding. Without waiting for re- " turns from the west, which four years ago elected Wilson in the face of pluralities for Hughes, thruout the east, the Democratic candidate and his hief manager conceded that in the "solemn referendum," which President Wilson declared would decide the league of nations question, United States voters had preferred Harding who favored "staying out" to Cox who favored "going in."

Governor Cox, who was in his newspaper office when the concession of enator Harding was published, said he would issue no statement. Senator Harding, at his home in Marion, said he was "more given to prayer to God to make me capable of playing my part," than he was to exultation.

When Governor Cox and Chairman White made their concession such returns as were coming in from the western states showed a strong drift to

Negotiations to Continue. Further negotiations with Sir Wil-liam will take place today. Moin-while the engineering questions that arose will be considered by experts on behalf of the government. Previous to meeting Sir William, the premier had a conference with Sir buildings on Saturday last to the effect that Yoko Toshilk and Yovan Yocock, the two Serbians who were sentenced to seven years each in the penitentiary on a charge of attempted rape, were innocent of the charge. Miss Kirkland returned to her home yesterday afternoon from a hospital where she has been confined since making the affidavit on Friday last. She said that she was not feeling as

WOOD efreshing. ATS NOWal Comedy-Father SHORE R provincial police court this morning when Magistrate George B. McLeod gave his decision in the Nat Bell liquor case. The defendant intimated that ttles an immediate appeal would be carried to the higher courts of the provinc Silk as to why the stock should not be forfeited, followed upon the sale of a SHOW t, 11 p.m. provincial police. For a month past the case has been fought bitterly, the defendant arguing that Nat Bell and N STAGE. William Sugarman, the two proprie-tors, were absolutely innocent of the

NS illegal transaction, and therefore the stock should not be confiscated. LAX IN REPORTING. -ATRE THIS

At a meeting of the merchants' sec-tion of the Chamber of Commerce today, it was reported that six local merchants out of some 200, alleged to be offenders, had been fined amounts varying from \$200 to \$250; for failure to report to the Domi-ion income tax department the number of employees receiving over a number of employes receiving over a thousand dollars a year.

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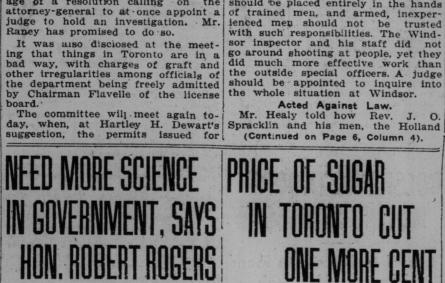
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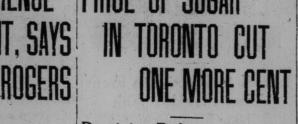
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Charge of Illegal Sale. Charges of illegal sale, keeping for sale and a "show cause" summons

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Below Rivals.

Looks for Majority of People Dominion Refinery Now Selling Two Cents a Pound to Again Embrace

National Policy.

WANTS MORE POLITICS TERMED "LAST RUNG"

Sugar prices have tumbled again. "The Conservative party stands today where it always stood, in that it a drop of one dollar on the hundred

## HOW HARDING RECEIVED NATION'S BIRTHDAY GIFT

#### Voted in Morning Then Played Golf All Afternoon, and Received Returns Quietly in His Family Circle.

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 2: Warren concerned himself very little with Gamallej Harding tonight Mad the sreatest birthday party of his life. Surrounded by members of his fam-ly and a circle of neighbors and per-sonal friends, he received quietly at his home here the tribute of the mil-llons who had voted to present him on his fifty-fifth anniversary with the returns do the early ever presidency of the United States. The smile of confidence me had the early returns and began to re-sages hailing him as president-elect. He deferred any formal comment, During the day he outwardly had During the day he outwardly had

WILSON CHEERFUL;

**MADE NO COMMENT** 

It is earlied the money which carried him thru Ohio General College of and at odd times in his early years he learned the trade of a printer. In 1884 his father, Dr. Harding, bought the Marion, Ohio, Star, for his on, and he has been its proprietor ever since. He has other interests, including directorships in a bank and industrial enterprises. In 1891 he married Miss Florence Kling. He has twice represented the 13th senatorial district of Ohio, as a Republican and served one term as lieutenant-governor. In religion he is a Baptist. The few returns at hand showed few het enables and these were in favor of the Republican side. The Democratic fight for control of the senate, par-ticularly because of its potential effect on consideration of the peace treaty issue, showed no signs of waning. Penrose of Pennsylvania, Cumm.hs of lowa, Wadsworth of New York, Brandegee of Connecticut and Mos.s of New Hampshire, the latter two "Ditter enders" in their opposition to the ireaty of Versailles, seemed safe in re-election by substantial majorities. Handwriting on the Wall.

Handwriting on the Wall. Taking the Republican landslide in the east as handwriting on the wall, metropolitan newspapers, among them those which staunchiy had supported Governor Cox and the League of Na-tions issue, announced the election of Harding early in the evening. There were then no figures to assure it, or to give assurance that the sudden Pennsylvania returns showed Hard-

to give assurance that the sudden turning about of four years ago which to give assurance that the sudden turning about of four years ago which changed apparent victory for Hughes into elected. Mussachu-sets was promising Harding the gleatchanged apparent victory for Hughes into election for Wilson would not be repeated. Democratic managers early in the night professed confidence that the votes from the west would over-come the sentiment of the east, while the Republican managers continued to issue predictions of victory. Chairman White conceded the elec-tion of a Republican congress, both house and senate. As the landslide in the east con-

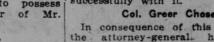
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### **BIG HYDRO RALLY** FOR MAJOR LEWIS Enthusiasm Runs High at Crowded Meeting in Aura

Lee Rink.

A great hydro meeting was held last night in Aura Lee rink, Avenue road, where a large mixed gathering of the electors of Northeast Toronto heard the cause of the Conservative party upheld

by many well-known men on the political platform, all of whom spoke highly of Major Lewis, the Conservative candidate. Among those on the platform were: Major W. F. Nickle, jr., D.S.O., M.C., son of W. F. Nickle of Kingston, and the youngest major in the Canadian army; Major Davis, mayor of Oakville, vice-president of the Hydro Power As-sociation of Ontario West, and member of the Hydro Railway Association of On-tario; McGregor Young, K.C.; H. H. Richardson, Capt. Joe Thompson, M.LAA, and Major Lewis, while the chafr was taken by Mr. Russell Nasmith. Major Nickle Cheered. Major Nichols, who opened the even-ing, met with a tremendous reception, He stated that he knew Bill Kippen well, and could not understand why he was a Liberal following in the footsteps of those who were out for free trade and reciprocity. The speaker added that, some time ago y many well-known men on the political

ciprocity. The speaker added that, some time ago The speaker added that, some time ago he was at a luncheon in the city, where Sir Adam Beck stated that, while he was in England, he had many offers to re-main and develop the water-power of that country, all of which he refused in order to return to Ontario and continue his work for Ontario and the Hydro. There was much applause as Major Nichol resumed his seat. McGregor Young stated that it was the first time he had appeared on a political platform in Toronto. Personally, he had no polacical ambition.

platform in Toronto. Personally, he hed no polatical ambition. The farmers, he said, represented no one but themselves. They were not a class or labor government, and he as-sured the audience that farmers in the north were already beginning to see that their votes had been obtained by false pretences. They were getting their eyes upen. The present government was just a party of men who looked after their own interests, while the premier and his leaders were directed by the co-opera-tive associations. tive associations

leaders were directed by the co-opera-tive associations. Mayor Stoddart said that the Conserv-ative party lost the last election thru being too cocksure, and urged everyone to come out and vote. Regarding the gra-tulky question, he thought that paying a straight \$2,000 to conscripts or anyone else was absurd. He thought the right line to take was the support of the widows and orphans and increased pensions for totally disabled. This election, he urged, was not being fought on soldier problems. Mayor Davis, of Oakville, in upholding Hydro, said that steam roads were too ex-pensive for short distance work, and while only means of travel at hand were the radials which would solve the problem of transport.

transport. Ovation For Lewis. Much applause greated Major Lewis as he rose to speak. He said he was pleased to be standing for the party that had made Canada prosperous, and commenting on the insurance act, said it had been a great thing for the working man. Every pro-gressive measure on the statute books had been placed there by the Conservatives.

#### INDIAN STUDENT APPEALS FOR AID

A sincere and whole-hearted appeal

Emphasis upon the evangelistic polcy of the Methodist Church as "sand and steady" was placed in the report which Dr. T. Albert Moore, as general secretary, made yesterday to the opening session in the Wesley build-ing of the General Board of Evangel-ism and Social Service of the Meth-odist denomination.

EVANGELISTIC WORK

**INTEREST GROWS IN** 

A. Dr. Moore, in his review of the work of the past year, remarked upon the growing interest which the public was manifesting in evangelistic enterprise. Delegates to the conference are present to the number of 35 and rep-resent every province in the Dominion. Yesterday's session was passed in the receiving of reports of field secretaries, indicating the completion of a splen-did year's service. The conference will be in committee today and will con-sider the reports in detail. New York, Nov. 2.-With tooting horns and, the cackle of rattlers, New York city poured out into the streets inte today for its time-honored election night celebration-for New York al-ways celebrates, whoever the winner and whoever the loser. But hardly had the streets been filled than they were emptied again-or almost emptied-for the skies more than the proverbial bucketful. Crowds which had gathered in front

#### HOLD INQUEST OVER YOUNG BOY'S DEATH

Testimony Shows Jack Whitehouse Died of Suffocation in the Hospital.

The post-mortem testimony given at the inquest last night revealed the fact that Jack Whitehouse, aged 8, while recovering from an anaesthetic in the Sick Childreg's Hospital, following an accident when the motorcycle on which he was a passenger, struck the rear of W, Sharp's car, at the corner of Daven-fort and Bedford roads, died from suffo-cation on Oct. 25. He vomited and aspirated the food in-to his lungs, particles of which, together with a sectetion of the stomach, lodged in the lungs, choking the air passages. Dr. Boyd worked over the boy for an hour, but his efforts were not sufficient to prevent death. Dr. James, resident surgeon, adminis-tered the anaesthetic of ether-chloride and ether, while Dr. Z. Heuther per-formed the operation of sewing up the wound or friction burn on the boy's right ankle, caused by the accident. A local anaesthetic could have been used, but the recovery from the wound would have been prolonged greatly, stat-ed Dr. James, and the patient needed an anaesthetic of that kind. The inquest was adjourned by Dr. Mc-Callum until Nov, 23.

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#### **REPUBLICANS CLAIM**

#### EIGHT GAINS IN SENATE

Washington, Nov. 2.—A net Repub-lican gain of eight and possibly ten seats in the senate was claimed late tonight by the Republican senatorial committee on the basis of "early re-

ports" from the senatorial fights. Vicports' from the senatorial nghts. Vic-tories are claimed in South Dakota, Idaho, Maryland, California, Nevada, Oklahoma, Arizona and Colorado. "Should the actual results bear out the early indications giving the Rethe early indications giving the Re-purlicans a gain of eight seats," said the committee's statement, "they will have at the next session 57 seats to the Democrats' 39, a majority of 18. Should they win all ten seats they will have a majority of 22."

HUGE STOCK DIVIDEND BY COTTON GOODS FIRM

#### THE TORONTO WORLD

(Continued From Page 1).

#### HEAR PREMIER MEIGHEN **NOISY CELEBRATION** IN YALE CONSTITUENCY **IN NEW YORK CITY**

Cabarets and Restaurants Are Jammed in Spite of the Eighteenth Amendment.

**GREAT LANDSLIDE** But hardly had the streets been filled than they were emptied again— or almost emptied—for the skies opened and the rain descended by far more than the proverbial bucketful. Crowds which had gathered in front of bulletin boards broke and ran, swant along by a fusion wind the

of bulletin boards broke and ran, swept along by a furious wind that whipped the raindrops under umbrellas with merciless force. The few score, however, that stood their ground on Park Row, at 8.45 o'clock, saw the tower of The New York World build-ing suddenly illuminated with red lights—the signal that that newspaper, a staunch supporter of Governor Cox a staunch supporter of Governor Cox, had conceded the election of his rival: About the same time, The New York Sun, which has championed the Re-publican banner, claimed a landslide

for Senator Harding. The New York Times, however, which has supported the Democratic presidential nominee, at 9.15 o'clock

had not accepted early returns as indi-cating his defeat. The New York Tribune, Republican. claimed election of Senator Harding at

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at 9 o'clock proclaiming Senator Harding elected president. Great Time on Broadway. New York City showed that it was celebrating chiefly by the racket that it made. All day long street urchins made carnival, and every once in a while some one got hurt in the play, and then an upstanding fight ensued, several times requiring summoning of police reserves. Broadway—on which every New York celebration is staged—was the centre of the merrymaking. Theatres reported record crowds, and the 18th amendment notwithstanding, cabarets and restaur-ants were jammed doorful. Along the east side and Socialists' dis-tricts, crowds gathered to receive election returns, raised mighty shouts when fig-ures flashed on screens showed that Eugene V. Debs, Socialist presidential nominee, and federal prisoner at Atlanta, was sharing in the distribution of votes. Republican and Democratic mational headquarters was astir all day, and were

was sharing in the distribution of votes. Republican and Democratic national headquarters was astir all day, and were thronged in the evening with party lead-ers anxiously watching compilation of figures the country over. Thruout the night, George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee, issued statements expressing satisfaction with returns, while at rival headquarters, Republicans were predict-ing the greatest landslide for Senator Harding the country had ever given a candidate. andidate

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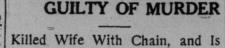
FOR IMPERIAL OIL Greenwood, B. C., Nov. 2 .- Premier Meighen delivered his first speech in the Yale constituency, where a by-Portion of Old Armour Facelection will be held on November 22 to fill the vacancy created by the tory Taken Over by the esignation of Hon. Martin Burrell, here this afternoon. J. A. McKelvey of Vernon. B.C., the National Liberal-Conservative can-didate, also delivered a brief address. expressing his firm support of the Company.

Hamilton, Nov. 2 .- Much pleasure is expressed here that the Imperial Oil Company, with head offices in Toronto, has rented part of the plant lately used by Armour & Company, for the carrying on of business. P. W Gordon will come as general manager FOR SEN. HARDING and be associated with C. A. Mayer, at present manager of the local branch office.

**HAMILTON PLANT** 

(Continued From Page 1). Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, issued the following statement: "Governor Cox has made a vigorous and durnified campaign. However, the people have cast their votes for the can-lidate of their choice, and the agitation of the campaign should now be forgotten. We must concentrate our thoughts on the welfare of the country, irrespective of parties. President C. O. Stillman of the Im-perial Oil Company said to The World last night that it had been thought advisable to divide the To-ronto office for the sake of providing more room and taking care of the com-pany's business, but that only a few of the Toronto officers and other em-ployes would be removed to Hamilton.

of parties. "We must stand behind our now presi-dent and help him to promote our coun-try's interest." E. OLKOVIK, KANSACK,



Sentenced to Be Hanged.

Record Plurality in Maine. Portland, Maine, Nov, 2.—Harding's plurality in Maine was the greatest ever given a presidential candidate, and ex-ceeded by several thousand the record-breaking plurality of 65,116 given Park-hurst for governor in September. The largest plurality previously was 45,877 given McKinley in 1896. The vote from 572-out of 632 precincts was : Har-ding, 127,754; Cox, 55,500. Yorkton. Sask., Nov. 2 .- Egnot Olkovik, a Russian of Kamsask district, was found guilty of murder and sen-

tenced to be hanged on January 28, at the sitting of the court of king's tench here tday. The Russian murdered his wife last August by striking the her on the head with a chair, Counsel leading articles, Excelsior devoting the for accused was granted leave to ap-peal the case at the sitting of the court of appeal to be held November 28. Evidence submitted by the defence claimed Olkovik had been insane at terreacting as compared with those

ding, 127,754; Cox, 55,500. "The fate of Irish freedom has been settled adversely. Men and women of Irish blood have voted for the candidate who has declared the Irish question to be a domestic problem of Great Britain in which we can have no official concern. With their support the people of the U. S. have returned the Irish problem to Downing street. They have endorsed. I am sad to say, a separate peace with Germany. "For the lirst time in eight years a Republican party is face to face with the task of constructive legislation, and more than that the measures of reconstruc-tion, for which the country has been asking a Republican congress for two years in vain. They must change a neg-ative record into a positive. And in this task they have the best wishes of all who love their country. "As the national chairman of a party which is and always has been for the United States first, I have sent messages of congratulation to Senator Harding. Governor Coolidge and Mr. Hays. I wish them success."

**U. S. PUBLIC DEBT** IS FURTHER REDUCED

Mr. White's telegrams of congratulation follow: "Senator Warren G. Harding, "Marion, Ohio. "The people have overwhelmingly chosen you. Accept my congratulations and best wishes for a successful leader-ship of this great nation in its critical hour." Washington, Nov. 2 .- Treasury operations for October resulted in a further reduction in the public debt

This represents a reduction of \$24,-846.455 during the month.

Ordinary expenditures of the gov-ernment during the month totaled \$426,497,372 against total ordinary recelpts of \$220,034,804. The difference of \$205,463,567 was more than over-come however, by other transactions



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Havana, Cuba, Nov. 2. - Alfreda Zayas, Coalition candidate for president, has carried five of the six pro-vinces over Jose Miguel Gomez, Lib-eral, according to the government de-partment of communications. Zayas' lead, based on returns from about a third of the precincts, is estimated at 4000.

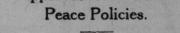
at 4000. The only official figures made pub-lic by the electoral board tonight were from the provinces of Oriente and Pinar del Rio, which virtually com-plete, give Zayas a majority of \$.416. The board adjourned until tomor-row after refusing to indicate what the count showed in other area the count showed in other provin On complete government fig Gomez carried Havana by 7,235. figu

AT CHURCH SERVICE

as yesterday elected vice-president of the United States. THIEF TAKES COAT

**BY U. S. ELECTIONS** Turns Out Lights at London, Ont. Meeting and Steals Pastor's Property-Latter Hurt.

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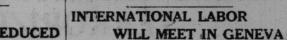
CALVIN COOLIDGE.

PARIS IS STIRRED

London, Ont., Nov. 2.—While an audience of between 70 and 80 people bowed their heads for the closing prayer at a B.Y.P.U. meeting at Ade-laide Street Baptist Church here, a bit third entering by a swinging sneak thief, entering by a swingin door into the lobby, walked to the Paris, Nov. 2 .- The presidential election in the United States overshadowed light switch and pulled it and made away with a valuable fur coat, the property of the pastor, Rev. G. A. Leichliter. Rev. Leichliter struck hi all other topics in Paris today. All newspapers printed columns of head against a sharp object and re ceived a bad cut over his right eye

intervals since 1911, and had once been of the President of France and the committed to an asylum at Battleford. King of Great Britain.

Paul Sdobotn, charged with arson in connection with a fire which destroy-ed the general store of S. S. Melloff at Millado, in September, 1918, in which five people lost their lives, was found not guilty and discharged.



Ottawa, Nov. 2—(By Canadian Press).—Word has been received by the minister of labor that the next meeting of the governing body of the of the United States, according to international labor office organized un-

figures made public today, showing der the peace treaty and in connection with the gross debt to be \$24,062,509,672. ber 5 at Geneva.

> Canadian Securities Embargo Having Bad Effect on Market

London, Nov. 2.-Conferences

ALLEGE EXPLOSIVE USED TO BLOW UP FARM ENGINE

London, Ont., Nov. 2. — An investi-gration into the explosion of a trac-tion engine on the farm of William Graham, near the village of Mel-bourne, is being conducted by Coun-ty Crown Attorney A. J. McKillop acting on the theory that the explo-sion was caused by some high ex-plosive in or near the machine by some person or persons for reasons

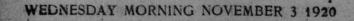
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NOVEMBER STRAWBERRIES WILL ADVERTISE CANADA Ottawa, Nov. 2-(By Canadian Press).--November strawberries may now be added to Canada's advertising merit list. Craig Bros., of Desche Que., picked on November 1, lar

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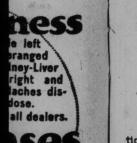


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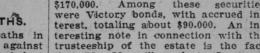


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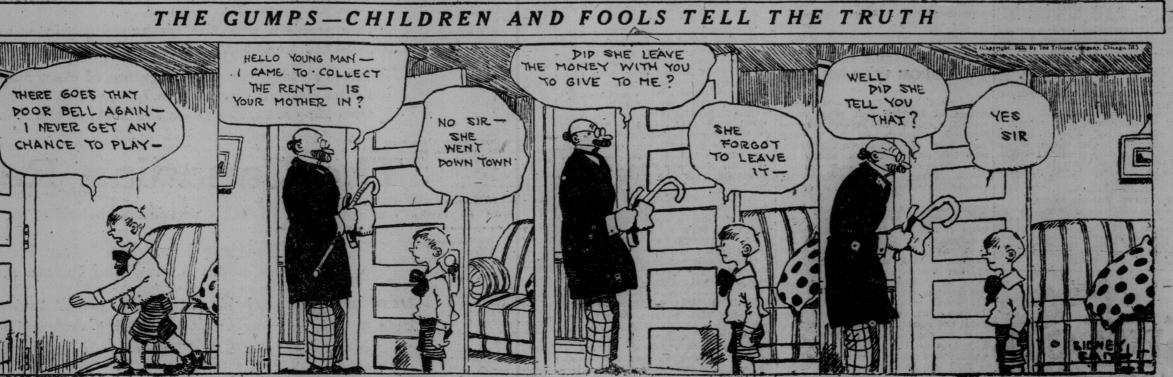
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were submitted to the juvenile court before the annual meeting of dele-committee yesterday by City Archi-gates of the U.F.O. for consideration and action during the third week of



# which will be two days earlier than last year. Six hundred thousand balk papers have to be printed, and Mr. Littlejohn pointed out that there was too much work to be crowded into one week. MORE PEOPLE USE BATHS. Patrons of the Harrison baths in October totaled 31,085, as against 24.097 in the same month of last year. Homos destand pro-missory notes of about \$90,000. An in-terest, totaling about \$90,000. An in-teresting note in connection with the rusteeship of the estate is the fact that Mr. Macmillan last June re-inounced his right and title to the Patrons of the Harrison baths in October totaled 31,085, as against 24.097 in the same month of last



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## LIBERALS SLASH **BACK AT CRITICS**

#### Major Kippen and Others Use Heated Words in Meeting.

Election matters in Northeast To-nto are beginning to get lively and e candidates are commencing to tell ch other just where their respective rties stand in the estimation of the

Public. Major W. H. Kippen, in addressing an overcrowded audience at Columbus Hall last night, let off one or two fireworks, and said in speaking of the Conservative government and candidate, "I believe a vote given for Major Lewis by the people of Northeast Toronto will be a vote for corrupt government." The major de-clared that if he was not sure the Liberal party were in favor of Hydro and Hydro radials he would not stand on their political platform. The attitude of the Drury govern-ment on the question of Hydro, was not, said the major, at all satisfac-tory.

tory. In referring to the returned men, Major Kippen declared that he want-ed the soldiers who had given up so much, and got so little, to get a square deal, and "we do not want our soldiers in this country to be judged by Mr. Flynn's standard," he

A voice: "Can't we get on without

mentioning Flynn?" Major Kippen: "Flynn has attacked me and I have a right to reply," but he did not continue his argument Dewart Speaks.

further. Dewart Speaks. Hartley Dewart in a lengthy speech covering a lot of old ground, referred to attacks made on him some years back by "Tom MoGarry, iky Lucas and Timber-limit Ferguson," and said the Conservatives were asking who was the Liferal leader? He asked to-day what had become of the men he had named—they were in the discard, he claimed, because the honest Con-servatives would not trust them any more. Mr. Dewart contended Hydro was not the only issue before the elec-tors, and claimed the merits of the two candidates must be considered. Hydro, he said, was not a Torv asset, but a national asset of the people of Ontario. The Tory party were not appointed by heaven to guard the Hydro, and he did not propose to let their political machine put anything over the Liberal party in connection with that matter. In conclusion Mr. Dewart claimed that the real reason for Dr. Cody's resignation was the fact. Some Picturesque Words. The chairman of the meeting, James E. Day, in referring to an attack in an evening paper concerning the meet-ing being held in Knights of Columbus.

States senator since 1914. In private before by Rutherford B. Hayes. life he is the publisher of the Marion, Born on a farm, educated in the E. Day, in referring to an attack in an evening paper concerning the meet-ing being held in Knights of Columbus Hall, said that such an attack showed that the campaign was really over and had been won by Major Kippen. Any man, he said, who would deliber-ately raise a religious cry against the Liberal candidate possessed the heart of a hyena and the morals of a rattle-snake. Captain Jack Ramsden, Dr. J. J. Gee and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson also spoke.

fought in the Revolutionary War. The mother of Warren was Mrs. Pheobe Diskerson, and was descended and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson also spo own effort Cox has amass thing more became the than a compete leader of the De WAVE OF CRIME from the old-time Holland stock of party in Ohio in 1912, when he nominated for governor. As one van Kirks. In his youth Warren lived the life had brought about radical **SWEEPS TORONTO** In his youth Warren lived the life of a farmer boy, attending the village school until he was fourteen years of age, when he entered the Ohio Cen-tral College of Iberia, from which he was graduated. As editor of the col-lege magazine he first displayed tal-ents for journalism. He was obliged to stop school now and then in order to earn money so that he might com-Coroner Young Makes Strik-

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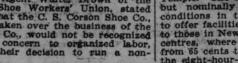
inister of agriculture, stated tohight that he had read with much interest and with much pleasure an article in a Montreal paper dealing with the Canadian cattle embrago. He said: "This editorial summarizes the situation exceedingly well and not only epitomizes the history of the embargo, extending as it does the embargo, extending as it does over the last thirty years, but it seems to me to put the present status of the affair in a nutshell, when it declares that it is a case of pure protection, not for one class merely, but for one part of one class, as against all the rest of the population of the British Isles. **Points Out Unfairness.** This, of course is quite legitimate if the British consumer wishes to stand for it, but what does not seem fair to us is for the secretary of

stand for it. but what does not seem fair to us is for the secretary of agriculture to again bring up the accusation of ill-health in Canadian herds; as he does when he states that it is still necessary to maintain this embargo for the protection of the British flocks and herds against in-sidious diseases that might possibly come from Canada. We are quite closely in touch with what is hap-pening on the other side in connec-tion with this embargo and feel that there is a strong sentiment spread-James Middleton Cox, defeated Democratic nominee for the presidency of the United States, was born in Butler County, Ohio, 50 years ago. While attending the district school, he learned the printer's trade. He spent ten years as a reporter with The Cincinnati Inquirer, later purchasing the Springfield (Ohio) Daily News. He also owns another paper, and is reputed to be in the millionaire class. He was first elected to congress in 1908. He was first elected governor of Ohio in 1912 and was twice re-elected to that office. He has been twice married and has four children.

tion with this embargo and feel that there is a strong sentiment spread-ing fairly rapidly thru the meat-consuming class against the main-tenance of this embargo on the im-portation of Canadian stockers into the British market for fattening on the British pastures or in the British feed yards.

NOT A FAIR CONCERN.

**IN OHIO POLITICS** Business Agent Walter Brown of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, stated yesterday that the C. S. Corson Shoe Co., who have taken over the business of the Regal Shoe Co., would not be recognized as a fair concern to organized labor, owing to their decision to run a non-union shop. Harding One More Example Thrice Governor of Ohio, and



Rupert Whalley, James Higgin3, J. Fred Marsh, Hugh Macleod and John Doggett last night addressed several meetings at the Labor Temple, and in other parts of the city, on behalf of the soldier-labor candidate, William Higgins. With the exception of the rally at the

corner of Yonge and Wellesley streets, the meetings were well attended. Mr. Whalley condemned the policy of

The candidate, Mr. Higgins, stated that the report of the commission which investigated the timber limits scandals formed one of the most appalling records of political chicanery which any govern-ment had been guilty of in the nistory of the nation. But it had done more. It had proven the contention of the friends of the present Ontario government that commissions served a very valuable pur-pose—a purpose the value of which the late Conservative government, and those intimately connected with it would have cause to remember with bowed head for many long years. The present government was respon-sible or more same and helpful legisla-tion in its twelve months than hed cearf accomplished by the other governments in years, he said. The Labor party, which as also represented, was pledged to being inthe best means in years, he said, the labor party which as also represented, was pledged to bring into legislation the best means of re-establishing the ex-service man, and the G.A.U.V. went still further, in that it had already found the means nec-executy to bring about this re-establish-ment.

AUTO MECHANICS ORGANIZE. membership drive, upon which Mechanics' and Specialists' Loo he Machinists' Union is embarki

Auto Mechanics' and Specialists' Lodge of the Machinists' Union is embarking, will be inaugurated on Nov. 10 by an open meeting to be held in the Labor Temple. The members of this craft are but nominally organized locally, eltho conditions in the Toronto field are said to offer facilities for improvement similar to those in New York and other American controls where wares have here raised centres, where wages have be from 55 cents to one dollar per the eight-hour-day secured.

A growing prejudice against the gov-ernment luxury taxes, together with a consequent agitation for their removal or restriction at least to higher prized goods, is evident in labor circles. Union officials express the opinion that the government, in placing this handicap upon industry, failed to give due con-sideration to the high prices of raw ma-terials and is thus forcing the manu-facturer seeking means of evasion to specifica even adequate quality in his

seeking means of evasion even adequate quality in In proof of the necessity i Air. Whalley condemned the policy of granting loans for farming purposes to returned soldiers, and nothing to the veterais for other purposes; besides, the government refused to grant any man-ner of bonus, aside from the six hundred dollars already given. The candidate, Mr. Higgins, stated that the report of the commission which investigated the timber limits scandals formed one of the most appailing records of political chicanery which any govern-ment had been guilty of in the nistory of the ration. But it had done more, It had proven the contention of the friends of the present Ontario government that commissions served a very valuable pur-pose-a purpose the value of which the late Conservative government, and those intimately connected with it would have tause to remember with bowed head for many long years. The present government was respon-tible or more same and helpful legisla-

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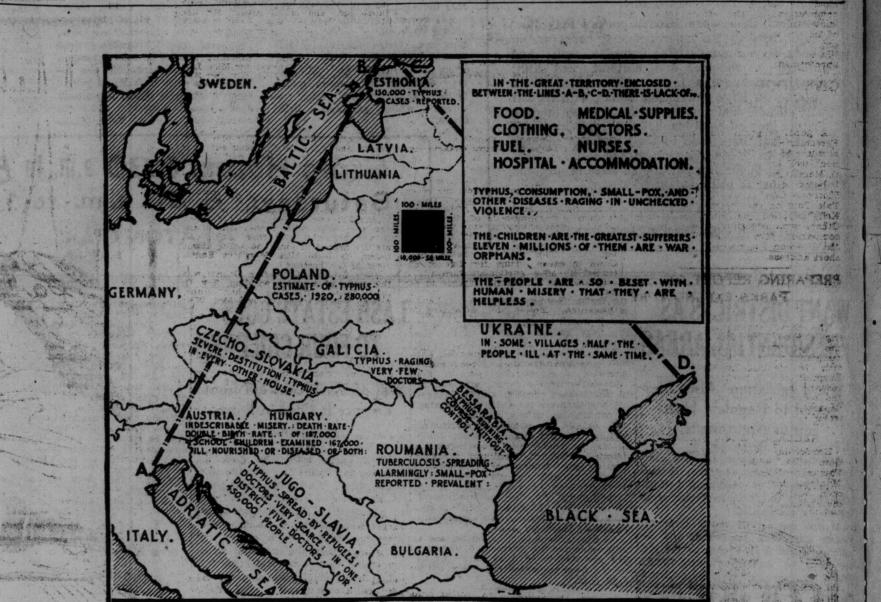
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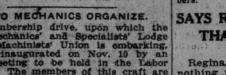
#### SAYS REPORT UNFOUNDED THAT TURGEON RESIGNS

Regina, Sask., Nov. 2. — "There is nothing to it." This was the answer of Premier Martin, when asked last night as to the truth of a report that Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon was contem-plating retirement as attorney-gen-eral in the provincial cabinet in order to enter the federal field. urers

nouncement today. The Pacific Con-struction Company, the Pacific Dredging Company, and White, Henry and McDonald have mergered their interests with a capitalization of 55, 000,000. Headquarters will be in this city and a branch maintained in Montreal. TO SPY OUT EXPORT FIELD, Ottawa, Nov. 2. — (By Canadian Press). — J. W. Wilkie, whose re-

signation as a member of the Cana-dian Trade Commission, became ef-fective on October 31, has left Europe to make a personal investigation into the export trade field as it affects Canadian producers and manufact-





ing Comments at Inquest on Murder Victim.

"There has been more crime committed in Toronto lately than for years past." said Doctor W. W. Young in addressing the jury at the inquest held on the body of an unknown man found in a shed on D'Arcy street last June, "and you wonder how a man could lie for three months in a thickly populated district without being discovered. 1 will answer by

being discovered. 1 will answer by giving you statistics regarding the police force in Toronto. "The force," said the doctor, "was, I believe, reduced from 750 to 650 all ranks, last August. There are 129 officers and detectives and 519 con-stables, 33 of which are on station duty, 11 on wharves and railroads. There are six operators, 5 on orderly rooms, four on staff, two on motors, ten on various other duties. The average sick numbers 10, those who have days off, 79, and those on leave 27, leaving a force of 282 men inluding mounted and motorcycle ofthreat of one.

"That," said Dr. Young, "average 94 men for each eight hours for an area of 32 square miles with 670 miles of streets and lanes. Is it possible then to prevent a crime of this kind? Under such conditions, gentlemen of the jury, a similar crime might occu second time. Detectives Ward and Tuft deserve a great deal of credit for their endeavors to bring some light on this mystery," said the coroner. Mistaken Identity. The man was supposed at first to be Antonio Cetera, but it was proved

that he died on the Scotia, at sea. Mrs. Ada Thomm testified that certain articles resembled those worn by her husband, who disappeared last February, and has not been heard of

since. The inquest last night concluded the eighth session and the jury brought in a verdict of murder by a person or persons unknown.

HOLY TRINITY HOLD AT.HOME.

Holy Trinity Church held its annual at-home last night in Holy Trinity Parish Hall, which was becomingly decorated. Short addresses were given by Rev. L. R. Sherman, J. C. Dodds, W. B. Howard and C. J. Agar,

STIPULATE DOLLAR-HOUR.

The blanket agreement as drafted by the Building Trades' Council, was approved by the Structural Steel Workers' Union at its regular meeting last evening in the Labor Temple, The local further decided to stipu-late one dollar per hour as their wage scale for the coming year.



But Ohio was evidently not prepar-ed to assimilate all the new laws, for earn money so that he might comto earn money so that he might com-plete his college course. At one time he cut corn, at another painted barns, and later helped to grade the roadbed of a new railway. At the age of 17 he taught village school and played the horn in the village brass band. A Practical Printer. At odd times during his early years they renominated him in 1916, and the was re-elected in 1918, being the

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J.IM. COX, DEFEATED CANDIDATE

Legislation for which Governor Cox s best known includes a model work At odd times during his early years men's compensation law and a chill labor law, both of which have been e worked as a printer, and in time he became an expert typesetter, and later a linotype operator. Mr. Harding is a practical printer and a pressman, extensively copied in other states, Educators of the United States say the Ohio school code, enacted by Governor Cox's direction, will live as the most lasting monument to his school code, enacted by and excels as a make-up man. The luck piece he has carried thruout his career as a senator is the old print-er's rule he used when he was achievements.

James Cox was born in Butler county. Ohio. in 1870. He attended the district school and held his first position as a teacher of the school ticking type. In 1884 Dr. Harding moved his amily to Marion. A short time after-wards his father purchased The Star in which he took his first lesson. He spent evenings and holidays in a printing office. In a few years he rè-ceived his first assignment on the reporterial staff of The Cincinnati for his son Warren. On this paper Warren performed avery function from printer's devil to managing editor. In all the years Senator Harding has owned The Star Enquirer. there has never been a strike nor a

After ten years with The Enquire threat of one. Senator Harding is today closely identified with many other large busi-ness enterprises in Marion, and in other parts of the state. He is

identified with many other large busi-ness enterprises in Marion, and in other parts of the state. He is director of a bank and of several large manufacturing plants, and is also a trustee of the Trinity Baptist Church. Mr. Harding has twice represented the 13th senatorial district of Ohio in the mathematical district of Ohio in the state. Jet also a trustee of the Trinity applies the state of the senatorial district of t the factor senarorial district of Onio in a model farm, and he expects to live the state legislature, and he has in retirement there when he is thru, served one term as lieutenant-gover-nor. In the 1914 elections Harding and has four children. was elected United States senator by

Washington, Nov. 2 .- Fewer pe

sons were killed on railroads in the United States during 1919 than in any year since 1898, and fewer were injured than in any year since 1910, said a statement issued today by the FROM HIS OWN SAFE

Interstate Commerce Commission. During 1919 a total of 6.978 persons were killed and 149,053 injured, com-Pittsfield. Mass., Nov. 2.—Diamonds valued at \$140,000 that were stolen from the safe in the jewelry store of pared with 6.559 killed in 1898 and 119.507 injured in 1910. Of the killed Philip E. Schwarz here last Tuesday Philip E. Schwarz here last Tuesday night were recovered today. Schwarz, who has done business under the title, "The Diamond Man," was ar-rested. charged with larceny. He stoutly denied any knowledge of the theft. Fewer trespassers on relieved

Fewer trespassers on railroads were killed in 1919 than during any The diamonds are said to have been entrusted to Schwarz for keep-ing over night by Joseph C, Newman. year of the commission's records which go back to 1890. Last year ing over night by Joseph C, Newman. a salesman for Charles Marx of 170 Broadway, New York. The next morning a clerk in the store report-ed that the safe had been opened, which go back to 1890. Last year 2.553 trespassers were killed and 2.-658 injured. Railroad officials said there were less persons out of em-ployment and fewer tramps than

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ed that the safe had been opened, evidently by some one who knew the combination, and the jewels stolen. The search today led to the cellar of the store, where the police say they found the gems still in the salesman's case, wedged behind a sewer pipe. According to the police, the dia-mnods were placed there last night, as they say they searched the cellar thoroly yesterday and found nothing.

## Study this Map

It tells-but only partly tells-the Story of Misery in Central Europe.

Within the great territory between the black lines millions of destitute children are doomed to grow up weak and deformed through want of fats, milk and sugar, unless immediate help comes from without

HERBERT HOOVER, invited to speak at a Canadian Red Cross meeting, said :

"Our problem over the forthcoming winter appears to be about 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 children.

"These children are the obligation of every man, woman and child in the Western Hemisphere, for we have suffered less; but, beyond this, they are a charge on the heart of the whole world."

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## a majority of over 100,000, running 73,000 ahead of the next highest on the ticket. In the senate he was a ON RAILWAYS OF U ON RAILWAYS OF U.S.

WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 3 1920

GENEROUS GIFTS TO FAMOUS FUR SALE

#### THE TORONTO WORLD

## SOCIAL EVENTS Items Intended for This Colum Should Be Addressed to The World City Editor.

Interesting Ceremonies at the Well-Known Toronto House Offers Seasonable Goods

Wallingford Hall, the residence for Just one big knock does opportuniwomen in connection with McMaster ty give in a season. Today is the University, was formally opened yes- time to listen for the ever-welcome terday afternoon. The handsome signal. Every woman wants furs and building at 95 St. George street was she wants the best to be had for the procured thru the efforts of the alum- lowest possible price. This is what nae committee, with Mrs. Scarth as is promised by the great sale which convener. It is now ready for students opens this morning at Dineen's, the and is in charge of Mrs. Trotter as old reliable firm whose name stands for the first and best in every de-

**OPENS AT DINEEN'S** 

at Tempting Prices.

In the absence of Mrs. Scarth, con-vener of the committee, the vice-con-vener, Mrs. E. J. Zavitz, gave a history of the activities, while credit was given to Miss Norton for sewing the seed of the new residence in her ad-dress to the class of 1917.

seed of the new residence in her ad-dress to the class of 1917. Mrs. Zavitz also presented to Dr. D. E. Thomson, chairman of the board of governors, the deed of the property. Mrs. J. H. Cranston read a paper, en-titled "Memoirs and Reflections of the Town of Wallingford," Dr. J. H. Farmer presided, and Dr. E. M. Keir-stead said the dedicatory prayer. A gift of \$32,000 from Mr. Davies had considerably lightened the burden of the committee. A furnishing fund of alumnae members has now obtained the sum of \$10,710. Mrs. Zavitz drew the attention of the gathering to many furnishings and appliances that are still lacking. She also referred to the good work of Mrs. Stark and Mrs. J. H. Cranston, the generous benefactor of the hall, after whose home town in England it was named, was among the guests. A survey of the Bome, and refresh-ments served by the students, brought the ceremonies to a close. NO INTERVENTION OF

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A good. program was presented at Foresters' Hall last light under the auspices of the Canadian Home Circles. Such well-known artists as Dr. Donald C. MacGregor and Vera MacLean con-Such well-known artists as Dr. Donald C. MacGregor and Vera MacLean con-tributed delightful musical numbers. Florence Good gave the reading, "A Tale Told on the Train," and John A. Kelly supplied the humorous element. Others who contributed were the ac-

His excellency the governor-general has received a letter from Queen Mary ex-pressing her majesty's sincere apprecia-tion of the efforts of the people of Can-ada on White Rose Day, when funds were raised on behalf of the Queen Mary Hos-pital for consumptive children. To augment parochial funds, a sale was held in St. Simon's parish house yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Macagy was the convener in charge. Mrs. Franklin Jones and Mrs. C. Rae were in charge of the decorations. The sale continues this afternoon.

Selections from Dickens were given at the meeting of the Business Women's Club yesterday, when Mr. A. J. Rostance, in costume, entertained the gathering Miss Mary MacMahon was in the chair

Deautiful silver tea service. Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Samuel enter-tained at dinner in honor of Mr. Robert Mond, F.R.S.E., M.R.I., London, Eng-land. some of those present were : Sir Edmund Walker, Lady Walker, Mrs. Bruce Macdonald, Prof. and Mrs. James Mayor, Mrs. A. J. Arthur, Dr. Currelly, Mr. Campbell McInnis, accompanied by Mr. George Reeve, sang during the even-ing.

Mr. Goorge Reeve, sang during the even-ing.
The annual autumn rally of the Toron-to Christian Endeavor Union was held in the Queen Street Presbytarian Church.
The speaker of the evening was Mrs. D.
T. L. McKerroll, and Rev. W. A. McTag-gart was chairman. A pleasant feature was the presentation to the societies which nad made certain increases in their memberships, of photographs of Dr. F. E. Clark, the founder of the World Stelety. The Queen Street Society took first place in this list.
At Knox Church, Regina, by the Rev.
Dr. MacKinnon, the marriage took place quietly of Miss Marie Georgina Santox.
formerly of Toronto, to Mr. Thomas Leitch Oliver. The bride wore a travel-ing suit of nevy blue broadcloth, with taupe nat, and bridal roses. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders were the attendants.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will reside in Otta-va after the wedding trip.
A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mrs. D. A. MacDonald, who gave a party as a farewell for Miss Jean Hogg, who is leaving shortly for New York. Mrs. Hogg assisted the hostess in receiving the guests. The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion with a profusion of spookey witches and god-en punpkins, while orange and black bunting hung from the ceilings, and Jack o' Lanterns sproad a wierdly dim light, shosts and black cats peeping out from unexpected corners. Cards and dancing were indulged in during the evening. Miss Ruby Turner and Mr. James Armstrong were the guests of Miss Elsie Smith and Mrs. T. Hurst at 56 Vermont avenue where twenty-five of their most intimate friends were gathered to hold a kitchen shower. The presents were drawn in in a clothes basket (one of the shower presents), tied on a kiddie car, prettily draped in pink and white tissue paper. by little Miss Magaret Smith.

**OSGOODE HALL NEWS** 

prettily draped in pink and white tissue paper, by little Miss Maggaret Smith, niece of the hostess, Bloor Street Presbyterian Church was

meeting on Thursday at 197 Simcoe street, at 8 p.m. Receptions. Mrs. Wilbert J. Nelson (nee Mary Harris) will receive for the first time since her marriage, at her home, 130 Glendale avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 4th, from four until six o'clock. Her aunt, Mrs. Thos. Kennedy, will receive with her. **NEW PROFESSORS** Toronto Body Also Approves "EARTHBOUND" IS the Scheme for Vimy STRIKING PICTURE Ridge Church. Human Interest is Strongly Main-tained in Working Out Problem— Exquisite Setting. Motion pictures were discussed

and a number of nominations made at the meeting of the Toronto Pres-There is enough of the human inbytery in St. James' Square Presbyterest quality about "Earthbound," terian Church.

PRESBYTERY NAMES

Rev. H. F. Thomas, who has acceptthat story from the pen of Basil King ed the position of assistant minister at Knox Church, Toronto, was given In costume, entertained the gathering Miss Mary MacMahon was in the chair majority meeting of the Womany, to make it attractive permission to retire from the pastor-at as a spiritualistic subject. It 'is a spiritualistic subject. It 'is subject as as a spiritualist which has been filmed by the Goldwyn Company, to make it attractive as a spiritualistic subject. It is att of Newmarket Presbyterian Church

A man is shot and killed, but can-not leave the earth. He is earth-bound. His spirit form is suffering porribly and they say that it is bebound. His spirit form is suffering A practical example of union work horribly and they say that it is be-cause he must set things right before he can leave for the beyond. A practical example of union work that King Street Methodist Church had offered accommodation to the After it all, there is the question, 1 "Is it possible for a man to be earth-bound?" And if not, why the picture? Presbyterian Bulgarian Mission until the mission secures suitable quarters.



pictures of Edward Hanlan and Wil-liam O'Connor, both well-known oars-men, and many other pictures of a sporting nature. The second-hand man gave his marked cheque for \$1,850 for the lot, and was given one week to move the things out. The Liquid Carbon Company of Chi-caro has taken a five year lease of the

The Inquid Carbon Company of Chi-cago has taken a five-year lease of the four-storey building at 12 Mercer street and will get possession on December 1. The building has been occupied by the Canadian Milk Products Ltd., who are moving to 10 St. Patrick street.



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After it all, there is the question, "Is it possible for a man to be earth-bound?" And if not, why the picture? But if that part is not clear, the truth it tells about conscience are; and that alone is a justification. It must have been a labor, the of love, to film the picture, because the exquisite settings are so simple, the characters are so few, and the action so natural and unhurried. At any rate the public will hear a lot about "Earthbound," as the picture is to be shown at Massey Hall, commencing tomorrow. Here the public will hear a lot about the mission secures suitable quarters were made as follows: Systematic theology at Westmin-and Rev. A. F. Orton. Training of missionaries to work among foreigners in the Canadiar Northwest, at Saskatoon, Rev. A. Berlis, of Toronto. Religious education at Knox College, Toron-Momiletics at Knox College, Toron



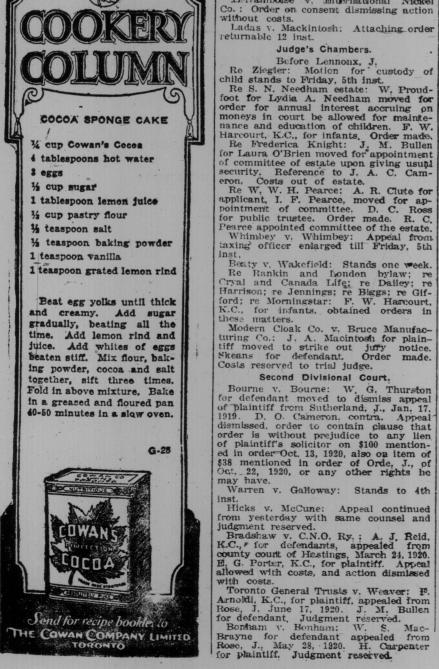
Sommerville, who gave a short address.

#### PREPARING REPORT ON PARKS EXPENDITURE

The parks commissioner is prepar The parks commissioner is prepar-ing a report on the expenditure of the department in the purchase and maintenance of parks. The informa-tion is desired by Chairman Ald Beamish of the parks committee who resents the statement of a member of the board of education that the parks epartment is spending money like

#### RELEASE "GLEN ALLAN."

Brockville, Nov. 2.-The steamer Glen Allan, which went ashore off Farran's Point while bound for Montreal with a cargo of wheat, has been released by the tug Bronzon of the Canada Steamship Lines.



days, with liberty to plaintiff to, furnish further particulars if obtained by her not later than ten days before trial. Costs in cause. Time for defence ex-tended till after particulars furnished, Barthelmes v. Dreafy: Stands to 5th inst. Essex Border Utilities v. London Guarantee: Motion by defendant for commission enlarged to 3rd inst. Greenberg v. U. S. Fidelity: Stands to 5th inst

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

to 5th inst. Byers v. Byers: Order that Lillian Holmes witness on behalf of defendant be examined viva voce de bene esse be-fore J. T. Field, L.R. Costs in discre-tion of trial judge. Wyman v. Chapman: Stands to 4th inst.

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#### The U. S. Elections.

Mr. Harding's election as president and populous states in the union, and ed politics. in the fact that Governor Cox appears to have carried only southern states.

The south for fifty years has voted

ition benches no matter who composed the government. The south does not divide in a presidential elecnot mean in this instance that the

southern people were pleased with Mr. Wilson or his policies. The northern people were most certainly thoroly displeased with both.

We believe the League of Nations ssue cut little figure in the campaign except in so far as the prejudice gainst President Wilson made the league unpopular. The country want-

ed a change, and most evidently wanted the Republican party to again take charge of affairs. Harding was not personally a strong candidate, but any andidate nominated by the Chicago convention was bound to be elected.

till prices drop. man and Italian voters made 'Democratic success impossible in the cities while the prohibition sentiment made

controlled by the Republicans, and will be able to stand the number of the parties will have a working majority in the senate. This will give the new the senate the forces which combined to make Union president a fair chance to inaugurate the senate the

pany compelled to pay its taxes and pay them promptly. We would also like to see the government compel this company to state the quantity, nature and value of the precious

of Ontario, but that should not deter the government from going ahead. Mr. Drury has exposed astounding scoundrelism in connection with timber thieving. He may strike even more

astounding revelations when he comes to probe into the mining concessions was not a surprise. Its significance granted by past governments. We les in the large majority for the Re- would not be surprised if he found publican party in the most wealthy a mixture of big business and crook-

How Fast the Drop?

Democratic much on the same prin- brokers, are all discussing the method arliament to always sit on the oppo-Is it to be orderly or with a bang? of the drop in prices now under way The banks want it orderly, step by step, so that any loss may be "mopped tion, and, therefore, a Democratic candidate carrying the southern states wholesalers will lose comparatively little.

> There are many others who want to see it over quick and things get down to bed rock in short order. This might entail loss on the owner of the goods, on his banker or other creditors. But it might give low-priced goods quick

to the consumer.

to the consumer. The best thing for all would be to see the loss that must attend such a drop in prices distributed among the one who sold the goods, the man who bought them to sell, and the banker. But these three would like, if they could, to put it all on the public. But the consumer may refuse to take up the bounder not full wait tailway rates, immigration, the consumer may refuse to take up the bounder of the consumer say refuse to ta But these three would like, if they could, to put it all on the public. But the common may refuse to take up the consumer may refuse to take up about railway rates, immigration,

The disaffection among the Irish, Ger- the burden of the others. He'll wait about Canada's status as a nation, As a matter of fact it will adjust in vinces their natural resources? no specified way; nor will it save any one or more classes; nor will the The Free Press actively supported old lines any difference of opinion that

"Gentler

Having finally declared against the

league of nations, which aimed to limit armaments and prevent war, the United States will proceed to argue out on the

A glaring instance of official inter-ference with the rights of the people was given by Mr. Healy, who said that after a large religious celebra-tion in one of the Roman Catholic churches at Windsor, special officers without any authority, had stopped 15 motor cars driven by worshippers on their way home with their families and searched them for liquor. The incident provoked great indignation. Another thing Mr. Healy objected to was the mysterious removal of competent license officials from the Windsor area and he strongly urged that only com-petent and experienced men should be

and he strongly urged that only com-petent and experienced men should be employed after their antecedents had been thoroly inquired into. In the Windsor district there were 56 doctors, and Mr. Healy said that to-gether they issued on an average over 4000 prescriptions a month at an aver-age fee of \$2 each. By this means of distributing liquor about 10 per cent. was used for medical purposes. He did not blame the doctors, but he could not con-ceive why three laymen with autocratic powers should be put absolutely in charge of the medical profession of the province.

Lie and Get Liquor.

Lie and Get Liquor. Mr. Healy could not understand why the license board could not devise some means whereby a specified amount of liquor could be distributed in such a man-ner that the board would know exactly where it went. Under the O. T. A. all a man had to do to get liquor was to become a liar.

become a liar. Mr. Healy had advocated giving the authorities at Windsor a high powered car, and when one was provided what was his astonishment to see, instead of regular provincial officers using it, the Hallam brothers in the front seat and Rev. T. D. Spracklin in the back. This was only a few days before the Hallams were dismissed.

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were dismissed. It was impossible to catch bootleggers in the Detroit River with ten motor launches, Mr. Healy declared, and in any event that should be the work of the United States authorities. "What I want to protest against," concluded Mr. Healy, "is the action of the department in allowing unknown, inexperienced men to go around armed and with blank search warrants in their possession, terrorizing the people. We will not stand for it."

Mr. Raney is Informed.

Attorney-General Raney said he had heard of the alleged irregularities re-ferred to. Mr. Furlong of Windsor had just seen him and said he had a petition

signed by 2000 names, asking for an in-vestigation. He was told to bring specific charges and a commission would be appointed. No doubt there had been irregularities, but it must be remem-bered that they were simply charges, and had not been proved. Before an in-

A glaring instance of official inter-

WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 3 1920



In Which the Area Widens. If any critic, on perusing this chronicle, is moved to peevish con-demnation of Armathwaite's amaz-ing conduct that morning, the man himself would be the last to protest. He might urge that he was dazzled whose bright

himself would be the last to protest. He might urge that he was dazzled by the new and entrancing realm whose bright waters and fair meads he could discern beyond the present rough and dangerous ground. He might plead the literal truth—that when he would be the last to protest. Storr had never doubted, but, like a prudent general, he reviewed his forces after the engagement, and for mightier deeds. Then, merely to gratify the sense of touch, as a horseman strokes a willing and wellmight plead the literal truth—that when he went in pursuit of Marguer-ite Ogilvey he had no more intention of declaring his love than of hasten-ing to Dover and endeavoring forth-with to swim the English Channel. But, making every allowance for a confirmed celibate who had suddenly become a devout lover, and to whose arms the lady of his choice had com-mitted herself without any pretense of restraint, it must still be admitted that he was guilty of a most singu-lar omission in failing to make

summing up the man at a glance as a bluff and honest sort of fellow, who would be thoroly dependable if properly handled. "How long did the

that he was guilty of a most singu-lar omission in failing to make known to her his very identity! He remembered the phenomenal lapse when too date. Even to that practical side of his character which practical side of his character which the emotional side with reproached the emotional side with a ridiculous forgetfulness, he could only say, in mitigation of sentence. that the sudden appearance of the car brought about such a novel sit-uation that all else yielded to the need for prompt and skillful judg-ment in deciding Marguerite's immediate future.

It was all the more difficult to think logically and act decisively when Marguerite herself, ever and anon, was lifting adorably shy eyes to his while the two were making the best of the unusual meal he had provided. There, nevertheless, within a few feet, stood the obedient giant whose stout mechanism rendered many things possible. The chauffeur, who gave his name as Storr, had taken off the bonnet for a critical glance at the six cylinders which had forced near ly two tons of metal and wood up It was all the more difficult to think

to warleggan she is traveling north. We shall pass each other on the way!" \* "No." he said, "that must not hap-invo." he said, "that must not hap-way!" \* "No." he said, "that must not hap-invo." he said, "th

luxurious automobile is bri back to Elmdale."

her something to eat, and calmly dis-cuss the whole affair while the same "But, what of the danger dad may be in?"

h I started at half-past seven. Your telegram said I was to arrive by noon, but our people thought they'd please a new customer by bein' a bit afore time. They didn't wire, because the car would be--to hand almost as quick as a telegram." "Can you go from Leyburn to York in two hours?" "Easily, sir."

Bob dear! It was very pieasant to hear the phrase on Marguerite's lips, yet it rendered doubly distasteful the suggestion he had in mind; since where is the lover who will bring himself willingly to the task of telling his lady-love that they must part? But it had to be done.

satisfied that the Hallams had double-crossed him. Major Tolmie: "Should you not hold inquiries into alleged irregularities with out being requested?" Mr. Flavelle: "We have too much to do enforcing the O. T. A. to institute crim-inal proceedings." Wants Facts First. The attorney-general said his depart-ment was considering now what to do about the charges made of crookedness. They had no evidence yet of any, but if the committee could get at the facts he would see if prosecutions could not

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#### NCLE SAM: Oh-h-h-h ! I'm glad it's over!

stuff." He is wasting his time, it would appear as the he has been ef- quiry could be held specific charges would

Farmers' party can only be destroyed

Remarked in Passing.

Yesterday having been Harding's birth

day, the United States was much too

Now that the presidential elections in

the United States are over the British

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for the presidency.

## about restoring to the western pro-

will start business going again much rated until March 4, and that the newly more like what prevailed in pre-war elected congress (unless convened in times extra session) will not assemble until December, 1921.

#### Making the Nickel Crowd Disgorge.

The Winnipeg Free Press, after thinking it over for several days, de- termined by external attacks. That ivers judgment upon the speech with which Premier Meighen opened his take a seat in the grand stand, enjoy Yesterday the International Nickel

which Premier Meighen opened his western tour at Winnipeg. The Free Press finds the prime minister to be a finished platform orator, vehement in pressing home a strong argument, Company sent its cheque to the provincial treasurer for \$504,000. The cheque was to cover current taxes and a finished platform orator, vehement and possibly The Toronto Globe, for taxes in arrears amounting to \$300,- in pressing home a strong argument, a political Foch to appear who will bring the Liberals and the Farmers ment appoint fools? Under a unified command and lead Dr. Godfrey — That's what I want merciless in flaying a weak opponent. 000. Of this particular cheque we will have something to say later on. For Thus we are told:

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the present let us comment-upon the fact that the" International Nickel Company is paying over half a million dollars as taxes into the provincial treasury.

A few years ago The World sent a reporter to Queen's Park to ascertain what taxes were being paid by this company. He was passed from one official to another until he reach ed the office of Sir William Hearst then minister of lands, forests and mines. All along the line of this ofhat Mr. Meighen's speech was "old ing laid against Rev. Mr. Spracklin, i

ficial gauntlet he was told that the Information could not be given to the public. The World, however, did a little figuring based upon the total revenues from mineral taxation and the taxes paid by the silver companies and other mining corporations not eshamed to make public their returns for taxation, and from these deduced the conclusion that the International Nickel Company could not be paying to the province over fifty thousand dollars a year in taxes.

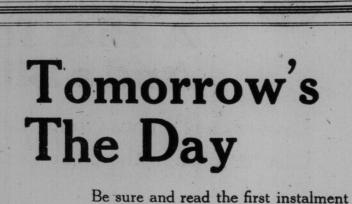
Later on it turned out that by virtue of the celebrated Hearst-Neshit the it was making huge profits. These profits were disguised, or at least our simple-minded provincial officials were poodwinked, by the device of the mining company selling the nickel matte the Tefining company at cost, thus declaring all profits at the American and.

The World persisted in its demand that this company pay the taxes it owed to the province, and finally proused public opinion to that extent hat the company was forced to pay, and the government at the time did collect \$1.500.000. Now, after a lawpuit, the province gets another half illion. If The World had kept quiet the International Nickel Company, instead of paying \$2,000,000 into the rovincial treasury between 1915 and 920, would only have paid \$240,000 pr about 10 per cent. of \$2,000,000. Now, with a new government

bring the Liberals and the Farmer under a unified command and lead the allies to victory? Dr. Godney to know. Major (Rev.) Tolmie expressed his confidence in Mr. Spracklin. "The prime minister devoted a great amount of time to Mr. Mac-kenzie King, whose position on the tariff he subjected to a search-ing and destructive criticism and analysis. Mr. King will prob-able find it beyond him to make a complete reply to Mr. Meighen's adroit and searching onslaught: adroit and searching onslaught; and he will have to revenge himself by seeking grounds for a cri-ticism of Mr. Meighen to which the prime minister can make no adequate reply. The opening is

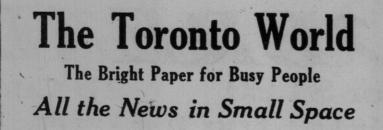
A View From the Grandstand.

lion can begin to take the knots out of his tail. The Free Press, however, thinks 'By the way in which charges are be



of Billee Glynn's startling series of stories about the mixing of the white and yellow races in Toronto. It will appear in this paper tomorrow morning.

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wherever they went in the west, but that neither of them must count upon carrying any seats in the prairie provinces at the general elec-tion. It, no doubt, agrees with other shrewd observers in thinking that the

heard of that." On motion of Major Tolmie the ati-torney-general will be asked to investi-gate conditions in Windsor thru the me-dium of a judge. J. W. Curry said he had given in the names of several men whom he wanted summonsed before the committee, but was told the committee did not have he wanted summonsed before the committee, but twas told the committee did not have he wanted mittee was given power to sit during the recess and could not understand why it could not summon witnesses. The suggestion of Mr. Dewart that the report of the judge who would in-vestigate affairs at Windsor be sent to the committee was approved. A. E. Ferguson, Winnipeg, said he repaid in bribes to officers of the law —this was a matter of record—and by internal dissensions, and that it will be made all the stronger and de-termined by external attacks. That being so The Free Press can only total of \$75,000. en, you would not in To-

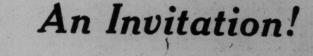
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EARLY EASTER LILY.

home of Miss Margaret A.

Brockville, Nov. 2.—An easter lily a full bloom is a curiosity at the Caintown. The latter, who has grown hilles for a number of years, has never had a plant of this kind bloom in the fall, and florists declare it is a most unusual occurrence.

The Amalgama Yerk township Oddfellows' Hall, 8.15. All delegat tend. STREET C King cars, layed 6 minu at G.T.R. cro



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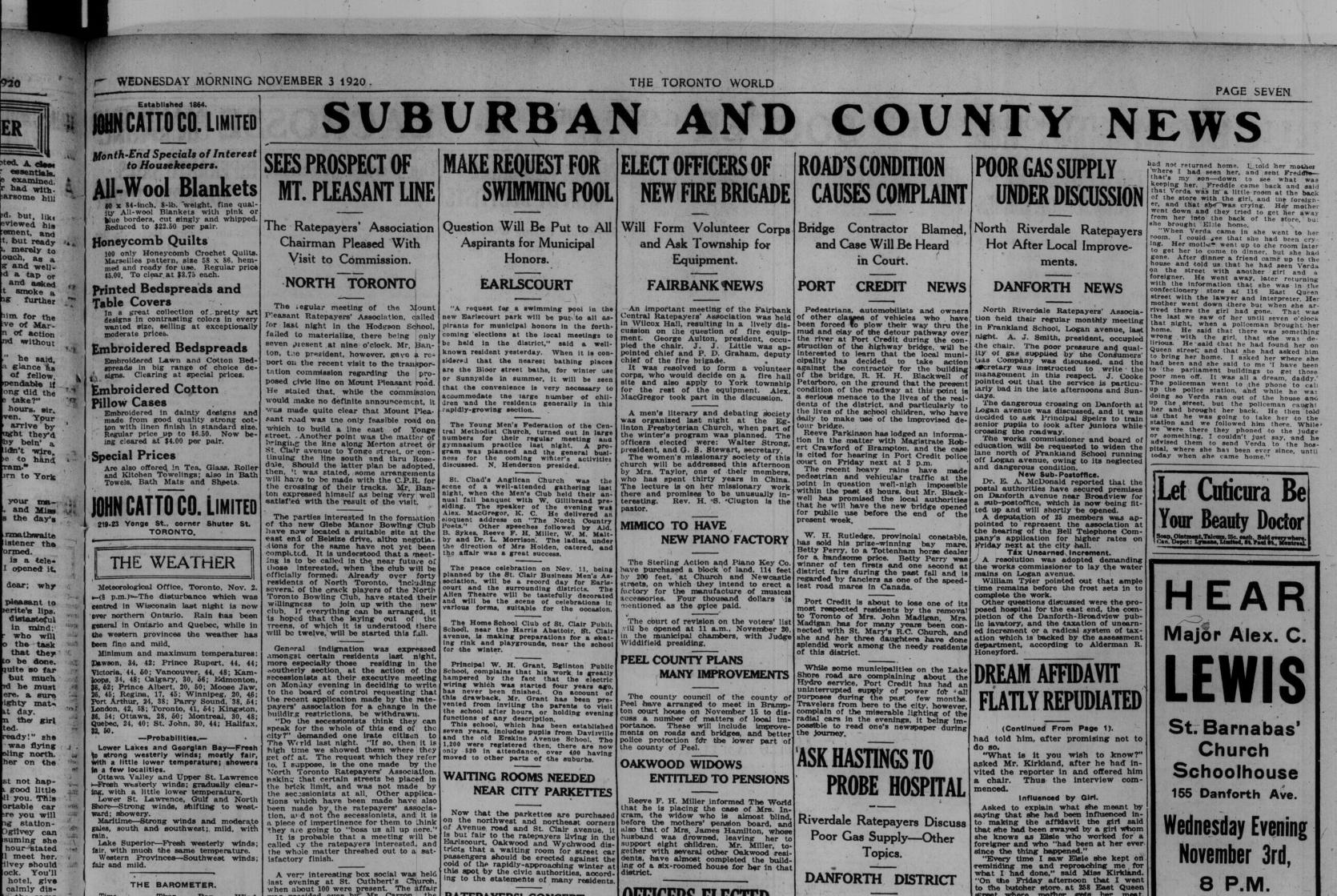
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3)	4	Average temperature, 48; difference from average, 6 above; highest, 54; low-	in the S.O.E. Hall on Bowood avenue. Refreshments were served and a very	Fairbank Ratenavers' Association		Regarding the Ball Tolerhand Game	I had dreamed it and I commenced to cry and finally said that I had. Then	Thomas Foster, M.P.	
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the		The Amalgamated Ratepayers of York township will meet tonight,	presided over by the president, Mr. Mockford.	secretary stated was paid and was after-	Campaign for Memorial	deputation.	excited and it worried me so that I fin- ally ran out of the house without mother seeing me and went back to the butcher	Miss Constance Boulton.	1
ams. rown	50 (	Oddfellows' Hall, 404 Bathurst street, 8.15. All delegates requested to at-	Mise Wellington, teacher at the Davis-	secretary, J. Leonard, absconded with the association's funds, amounting to \$125, and a warrant issued for his arrest, according	Lall	W. Chapman gave a report of the re- cent meeting of the central council, when Dr. E. A. McDonald outlined the urgent	shop, where I was told to go to 116 East Queen street, where I would see	Jos. E. Thompson, M.P.P. W. F. Nichol, Jr., D.S.O.,	
has loom	102	tend.	where $c_{1}$ is the class at her home, 379 Keewatin avenue. The affair was in honor of Miss	to the statement of J. Camp, past presi-	Lemiton Park Potencies to a sta	end, and the appointment of a committee	the lawyer and an interpreter and then	M.C. (youngest Major in	
is a	(	STREET CAR DELAYS	Tille Sman one of the nunils of the class.	TWO BANK BUILDINGS	The following officers were abased for	to go into the matter. Criticize Hospital.	they took me to the parliament build- ings."	the Canadian Army).	
	1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	shortly.	FOR NEW TORONTO	A. Shaw: secretary A Dicker-president,	A member complained of conditions at the Isolation Hospital. He stated that boys and girls were housed together in	How could it be a dream that she kept saw her coming out of the store?" In-	The Candidate and others.	
	100	Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1920. King cars, both ways, de-	The regular monthly meeting of Camp Alexander, No. 298, W. O. W., was held		T. Houthing, J. Bridges J. Vaughan and	the one ward. He also condemned the incivility of the attendants. It was de-	room during the interview. "How could	Meeting Thursday, Nov. 4th,	
	1	layed 6 minutes at 6.16 a.m. at G.T.R. crossing by train.	last night in the Eglinton Orange Hall, presided over by J. McCready, C.C. Fol- lowing the transaction of the regular	The new store and brick buildings of the Bank of Nova Scotia and Dominion Bank are all but completed, and both	F. Lush. The auditors, A. W. Arnott and A. Moyle, were re-elected. C. Adams, retiring president stated	cided to ask Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., to	Jarvis street, near Bloor, in a delirious condition the night that it happened?	Y.W.C.A. Hall, McGill and Yonge Sts.	
	. }	Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 10 minutes at 6.40	lodge has now started its regular fall	month. Work on the Monchester next	C. Adams, retiring president, stated that his refusal to take re-election by ucclamation, as was requested, was only		How could it be a drea mthat she kept on repeating in her deligium, 'keep that		
	- 1	p.m. at Front and John streets, by train.	campaign for new members, and reports received last night showed that so far the campaign has met with great success.	is not expected to be ready for occupance	eran for the new memorial hall Score-	plied in the Riverdale district was dis- cussed at some length. Several members were loud in their condemnation of the	Her Father's Story.	GOD SAVE THE KING	
	ļ	King cars, eastbound, de- layed 7 minutes at 3.50 p.m.	The Grand Trunk Railway is now lifting	berore the spring.		Consumers' Gas Company. Alderman Honeyford read a communi-	happened on Friday last-the day that the girl had made the affidavit that the men		-
ľ	}	at Princess street, auto truck	the ties from the old belt line railway, east of the Mount Pleasant bridge. This	The questions of whether the provisions of the provincial highway act shall be	An application for two trench mortars was forwarded the secretary of war	cation from the company, pointing out the great difficulty experienced by citi-	had been wrongfully convicted. "About eleven o'clock on Friday morning I passed the butcher shop at 258 East	LIBERAL COMMITTEE ROOMS	5
			is a significant move, as it points to the fact that the project of ever using the line thru the Don Valley has now been	made applicable to the highway at New Toronto and whener the highways com- mission shall rescind the bylaw prohibit-	prising Lambton Park, Lambton Flat and	the use of gas to an unusual extent.	Queen street with the team," he com-	CENTRAL	
1100	au	lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682.	adandoned. The general opinion in the	ing buildings within twenty feet of the	homes in Lambton Park alone when the	Ex-Controller Sam McBride spoke on the relation between the city council and the board of education, and regretted that the	there talking to this girl Elsie and a foreigner. I did not think anything of it	Old C.P.R. Hotel, 773 Yonge St Phone North 5579.	•
-	- 144	MILLED & CONC	now be utilized to form part of a boule-	ing of the municipalities interested, in	war began. There were 11 killed from this section of the district covered by the ratepayers' association.	two bodies do not work together in har- mony in the interest of the citizens.	as we used to get our meat there. I returned home later and found that Verda	500 PARLIAMENT STREET, Phone North 1492W.	
1	58	MILLEN & SUNS		Such was the decision arrived at by the town council at its meeting on Monday. At this meeting George D. Scott, town	A letter was forwarded the York Town- ship Council asking for grading on Ber-	A joint meeting of the G. W. V. A., East Toronto, Boden Woodbine Heights		766 BROADVIEW AVENUE, Four Doors North of Danforth Ave.	
-	. }	Largest Wholesale and Retail Florists in Canada,		treasurer, tendered his resignation, but	spring and fall. The improvement com-	Todmorden and Scarboro branches was held last night in Secord School, Barring-	NORTHEAST TORONTO ELECTION	Phone Gerrard 5306. VOTE FOR MAJOR KIPPEN,	-
	118.3	PHONES: KENWOOD 150 and 101. LAUDER AVENUE, TORONTO.	EUCHRE AND DANCE, McCormack L.O.B.A., No. 191. cele-	will consider at a special meeting today."	Eileen avenue (both sides), Florence cres-	ton avenue, when addresses were delivered by H. B. Maxwell, Dominion president; C. G. McNeil, Dominion secretary, and	MAJOR W. H.	D.S.O., M.C. with Bar. FRANK DENTON, Secretary.	
			brated their sixth anniversary in Colvin Hall last night by a euchre and dance.	Mayor Charles Lovejoy has officially announced that he will seek re-election	Cont, Intenard avenue and white ave.	other speakers, Deputy Reeve J. A. Mac- donald, and many representatives from	VIDDEN		·
	1		There were 80 couples present, among whom were Ald. Maher, Guardian Harry	next year.	Mrs. Ed. Barker, recently bereaved, to	ladies' auxiliaries were also present.	<b>NIPPPINI</b>	WHITE STAR	
	11	Notices of Births, Maringes and Deaths not over 50 words\$1.00	Lovelock and District Master Keeler.	pavement is to take place tonight with a community dance, the music for which	assistance. The late Mr. Barker was only 37 years of age. He was chief eng-	ONTARIO PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION		DOMINION LINE	
in the	· A	Notices to be included in Funeral	WOODMEN PLAY CARPETBALL. Excelsior Camp, No. 173, Woodmen of	will be provided by the local Citizens' Band.	The association decided to amalgamate		D.S.O., M.C. and Bar	EUROPE	
and and	art	Announcements. In Memoriam Notices	the World, entertained Northern Camp last night in St. James' Hall, West To-	will be held in the school hall on Dec.	iliary in their efforts to build a hall to	This commission has been appointed by the lieutenant-governor-in-council to in- quire, consider and report upon the best	The Liberal Candidate		
		For each additional 4 lines or	ronto, with carpetball. The two camps will go to Acton next Monday night to	23 at 7.30 p.m.	Great War Memorial Hall. The cost was	mode of selecting, appointing and re-	will hold a meeting at	MONTREAL—QUEBEC—LIVERPOOL Megantic	
	· .	fraction of 4 lines	assist the local camp.	TIRE COMPANY PLANT	third that amount already supplied. A	puty clerks of the crown, local regis-	MASONIC TEMPLE	LIVERPOOL. From Portland, From Halifa	x.
	- Tian	DEATHS.	BEACHES	IN CITT, NOT WESTON	and a campaign of the district arranged to be held. On Monday evening the first of a series of social evenings was held,	of the peace, county court cierks, regis-	Cor. Yonge St. and Davenport Rd.	Canada Dec. 4 Dec. 5 Megantic Dec. 11 Dec. 12	
	374	KENT-On Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 1920, at her late residence, 174 Macpherson ave-	FORM BAZAAR COMMITTEES. St. John's Anglican Parish Association	A report was made regarding exten- sions to the K. & S. Tire and Rubber	a euchre and dance being on the pro-	magistrates, justices of the peace, gaol- ers, turnkeys, issuers of marriage li-	TUILDODAY EVENING	AMERICAN LINE N. YCHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON	
	4	nue, Leonora Florence, dearly beloved wife of George E. Kent, aged 42 years.	met in the parish house, Woodbine avenue, last night, when committees were ap-	Goods, Limited, in The World last Sat-		censes, all officers of the supreme court of judicature for Ontario at Oscoode Hall	I MUKSDAT EVENING	*FinlandNov. 6 Dec. 11 Jan. 1	0
		Funeral from above address on	pointed in connection with the forthcom-	urday, giving the location of the en- larging plant as Paton road, Weston. The	Adam Hood, farmer, of Markham township, who died Oct. 7, left \$20,-		NOV. 4th AT 8 P.M.	Kroonland Nov. 27/Jan. 1/F6b. Lapland Dec. 4/Jan. 8/Feb. 1 *Red Star Line Steamers call at Antwerg	2
	7 7	Pleasant Cemetery.	Rev. W. L. Baynes-Reed, D.S.O., rector occupied the chair.	location should have been designated Paton road, Toronto, confusion coming from the fact that the former location	860, Property in concession 5, Mark-'		ADDRESSES BY H. Hartley Dewart, K.C.,	<b>BIDEAL WINTER CRUISES</b>	Š
	AN	MACBETH—On Monday, November 1st, 1920, Susanna (Anna) Colhoun, dearly	BIBLE CLASS GIVES SKETCH.	of this firm was in Weston. The World regrets the error.	Under the will, two sons. William Hilliard Hood of Unionville, and	ing any of such offices, and as to what	M.P.P. Major Kippen, the Liberal	JANUARY-FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1921.	
	1	beloved wife of William J. MacBeth,	Under the auspices of Kew Beach Pres- byterian Young Women's Bible Class, a sketch entitled "Lost a Chaperone," was	ANNOUNCES OFFICERS	Egerton Hood of Macdonald College, St. Anne's, Montreal, each receive a	nointeet the remuneration such official	Candidate. Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen.	West Indies-Windward Island Panama Canal-South America	
	1-	and eldest daughter of the late Charles Brown Colhoun, M.A., (Belfast).	successfully played in the church last night before a large and appreciative audi- ence. The proceeds will be devoted to	adate in the second	legacy of \$1,000 and the residue goes	surplus revenue, if any, from such offi-	Controller J. G. Ramsden.	LARGEST STEAMERS TO THE TROPIC	**
		dence, 60 Brock avenue, Toronto, on		OF IOTH GRENADIERS	to a son, Colin Adam Hood, of Hagerman P.O.	the Public Service Superannuation Act should apply to such officials in whole	Col. A. E. Kirkpatrick. Dr. Smirlie Lawson.	American Line	
	3	Thursday, November 4th, to Mount	FIRST AVENUE RESIDENTS	Col. R. A. McFarland, D.S.O., called a meeting last evening of the officers he		or in part, and generally to consider and report upon all matters pertaining to the	Dr. Geo. A. Bingham.	RED STAR LINE N. YCHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON	1
1	44	WILSON - At the residence of her	STILL FIGHTING STABLES	has chosen for the Royal Grenadiers Regiment. The company commanders are	made in printing the address of Garnet	afficient and businessilles facting	OTHER MEETINGS Friday, Nov. 5th, 1920, Win-	Finland	5
1	) It	daughter, Mrs. Jas. Mitchell, 255 Huron street, Toronto, on November 1st, Mary		announced as follows: Major G. R. Geary,	night on a charge of stealing cutlery	the advisability of extending the opera-	chester Hall, Winchester and Parliament Streets.	Zeeland	5
	11 · 11	Turneer, the relict of Alexander Wil- son, late of Peterhead, Scotland, aged	Frank J. Hughes, barrister, has been instructed to issue a writ in connection	Beardmore, Major J. H. Gukes, D.S.O., Major E. C. Burson.	106 Palmerston avenue, was given by the prisoner to the police, and, accordingly,	the Province of Ontario.	Saturday, Nov. 6th, 1920, St.	WHITE STAR LINE	[]
	¢ :	92 years.	with the proposed erection of stables on First avenue by Hilton Brothers, bakers,	It was decided to call a parade of the regiment on November 11. He hoped all	was used by The World in good faith.	Hall, Toronto, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 3rd, 4th and 5th instant at	Barnahas' Hall, Danforth and Hampton.	N. YCHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON Olympic	00
	is i	Mount Pleasant Comotom	and to appeal on behalf of the residents to have the street classed as strictly resi-	those interested in the regiment, to- gether with those who were overseas with the battalion or in any way con-		the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. each day. All persons desiring to appear before	Geo. Wilkie, Chairman. Frank Denton, Secretary.	Adriatic	
	-		dential.	nected with the regiment, to attend the parade.	But you can promote a Clean	the commission in regard to any of these matters will kindly communicate with the secretary, Mr. J. W. Mallon, whose	Electors of all parties are	Baltic	22
	11	FRED. W. MATTHEWS CO.	A.O.F. HOLD MEETING. Court Chester, No. 7819, A.O.F., held	Col. A. E. Gooderham was present at the meeting, and gave a short history	FOR GOLD Healthy Condition.	address is Osgoode Hall, Toronto, in or- der that arrangements may be made for	cordially invited to hear the	NEW YORK—AZORES—GIBRALTAR— NAPLES—GENOA. Cretic Nov. 9Jan.	5 .
		FUNERAL DIRECTORS	a well-attended meeting in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue, last night when	of the 10th Regiment of the Royal Gren- adiers, and spoke for the officers now	TOUK LILD "Night and Morning."	a hearing. Dated at Toronto, this 2nd day of No-	issues of the day discussed. "	Canopic	10
		665 SPADINA AVENUE Telephone College 791.	arrangements for a benefit concert in aid of two members was arranged. R.	coming into the Grenadiers. He gave a hearty welcome for those coming into the	storp your byce clean, clear and fleating.	JAS. W. MALLON, W. D. GREGORY,	GOD SAVE THE KING.	H. G. Thorley, 41 King St. E., M. 95 Freight Office. J. W. Wilkinson, 1008 Roy	
Contraction of the second			Swift, chief ranger, presided,	officers' mess.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Secretary, Chairman,		Bank Bldg., King and Yonge, Toronto,	
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Swifts v. Baracas (State). The association football authorities of England, at a recent meeting in London. We are association international matches with Germany or any other of the central empires. The Football As-sociation Council, which is the name of the official organization, passed a reso-lution approving of the resumption of in-ternational matches, in addition to those meetiars between members of the asso-ations of the United Kingdom, but ex-

Since the opening of the local rugby seasons, the McGill players were given an afternoon's rest-up today. Coach Shaughnessy decided that the players would benefit by a let-up. In place of holding a workuut at the stadium, a signal drill was held in the symmastum at the Students' Union, on Sherbrooke street. Tractice will be resumed tomorrow, when a scrimmage workout will be held, in which the seniors will be played against the intermediates and juniors. The workout against the juniors will be held for st, and followed by a game with the second fourteen. It was practically decided to start Russel', Flanagan and Carroll on the held first, and followed by a game with the second fourteen. It was practically decided to start Russel', Flanagan and Carroll on the held first, and followed by a game with the some position in the wing line. This will add strength to the team, and the players' should do better than in the same at Toronto. Thursday, with a light signal drill on friday afternoon, after which the team will be chosen for the game on Saturday. The natch will be hadded by Lorne Mongonery and N. L. MacCauley. There will be no scarcity of reserve ment in each workout and may be sent in during the play. Several of the intermediate players have also shown themselves worth consideration, and will be held in reserve. The great interest evinced in the same is well demonstrated by the demand for tickets. The greater portion of the reserved seats have been disposed of, and an order for a block of seats was received this afternoon from Toronto. A arge party will accompany the Varsity team to Montreal.

The players limining lirst, second and third in the preliminary play will meet Robert Connefax of St, Louis, the pres-ent champion, for the title. The list of entries follows: Alfred de Oro, John Daly and C. F. Otis, New York; Pierre Maupome, Mil-waukee; August Kieckhefer, Jos. Cap-ron and Charles Morin, Chicago; John Layton, St, Louis; Clarence Jackson, Kansas Oity; C. A. McCourt, Cleveland; Lasse Lean Denver, and Hugt Hell. To-

ASSOCIATION MEETING

The association had a very successful seasol, last year, with competition in all four sories well filled, and look forward to an even better season in 1920 and 1921. The executive have several matters of importance to bring before the delegates, one of them being a proposal to play all semi-finals and finals at a central point on a tournament basis, in order to get away from heavy traveling expenses, in-volved in playing off home games be-tween winners of the groups. Any club interested in basketball thru-out the province, whether a member of the association or not, is urgently re-quest-d to have proper representation at that meeting.

F. Burns Comes Today

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A special meeting of the West of Eng-Mand Rugby Football Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Central Y. M. C. A., room 8. All players and sup-porters are requested to be present, as there is some important business to transact

#### ONE OF THOSE BOUTS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—Joe Welling today was ordered to appear before the Wisconsin Boxing Commission on Nov. 22 and show cause why he should not be banished from the fight rings of the state for a year. The order is the result of the bout in which he and Lew Tendler participated here on Oct. 26.

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NEBRASKA BEAT RUTGERS. New York, Nov. 2.—At the polo grounds today Rutgers and the Univer-sity of Nebraska met, with this result: Nebraska 28, Rutgers 0.

HOUNDS MEET TODAY. The Hounds will meet at Upper Canada College at 2.30 today.

Jesse Loan, Denver, and Hugh Hall, Toledo. The winner of the tournament and the runner-up will receive \$1500 and \$1000

**ONTARIO BASKETBALL** 

The annual meeting of the Ontario Basketball Association will be heid at Toronio Centrel Y.M.C.A., Room 19, on Saturday of next week, at 2.30 p.m. Al those intending to play basketball this year thruout the province should have duly-accredited delegates at that meet-ing. Any information desired about the meeting or the playing groups for the ensuing year may be had by addressing either the president, Mr. E. M. Dillon, 33 West Aichmond street, Toronto, or Mr. Harry Kerr, 689 East Queen street, To-ronto. The association had a very successful yeason, last year, with competition in all

DECLINE CHALLENGE

But Agree to Play Dufferins of Orange-ville for Mann Cup in Spring.

The Dufferins of Orangeville, ama-teur champions of Ontario, last evening had a telegram from Victoria, B. C., Lacrosse Club, holders of the Mann Cup, that owing to the rainy season having set in, which would likely last three or four weegs, they could not accept a challenge this fall, and suggests a series of games in the spring. This is, of course, agreeable, and was accepted cy the O.A.L.A., title holders.

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LACROSSE GAME OFF.
Victoria. B.C., Nov, 2.—Officials of the Yictoria Lacrosse Chub have concluded that the Orangevilles, champions of amateur lacrosse in Ontario, are not desired in the ten-round main bout at the Arena friday night, arrived in down yesterday and his opponent will land here this month for the Mann Cup. A week has elapsed without any reply coming from the easterners aus of the orangevilles, champions of amateur lacrosse in Ontario, are not desired without any reply coming from the easterners aus to whether they want to come west this month or wait until spring.
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AT PIMLICO. Pimileo, Md., Nov. 2.—Entries for to-morrow: FIRST RACE—2-year-olds, claiming. 5½ furlongs:



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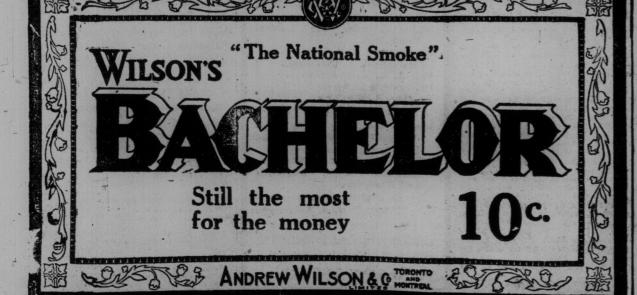
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**NEED MORE SCIENCE** HON. R. ROGERS SAYS

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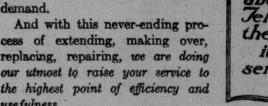
dian battalions, and now a member of the U.F.O.,-Lakor government of On-tario, has been asked to open the new club house of the G.W.V.A. at Sault club house of the G.W.V.A. at Sault Ste. Marie. W. E. Turley, general provincial sec retary for the G.W.V.A. in Ontario, stated to The World last night that besides The Veteran, the organ of the

Hon. David Carmichael, recently olonel in one of his majesty's Cana-

te. made this statement here: "It is the greatest victory in United States politics clearly foreshadowed and predicted. It is more than a par-tisan victory, as the result was con-tributed to by many millions of Demo-tributed to by many millions of Demo-tributed to by many millions of Demo-tributed to by many millions of Demo-tributes and privilege, as they sensed correctly the issues and rallied to the target of the work of the tributes and here to aster of the Langet tributes and here to aster of the statement, pos-stibut as been spoken of for tributes and rallied to the states sense and rallied to the target tributes and here to aster of the States and here to aster that for a no coen tory will return to Marion during early December. Aster Aster of March I. And also for the Campeory at Aster that for an ocean voyage to the Panama Canal zone. They will return to Marion during early December. Aster aster of March I. And also for the Campeory to Marion during early December. Aster Aster as and the States senator, but the Aster Aster Aster as and the States aster of the States aster of the states and here to Marion during early December. Aster Aster Aster Aster as and the States aster aster of the States aster aster of the states aster aster aster aster the states aster the states aster the the top the states aster as the states aster the states aster the the states aster the the top the states aster the states aster the the top the states aster the the top the states aster the the top there states the states astere the t

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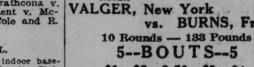
GLADSTONE ATHLETIC CLUB. The Gladstone Athletic Club are calling a general meeting at Bushnell's Showcard School, 526 West Bloor street, two doors east of Bathurst. A full turnout is ex-pected from all members, as the club, in reorganizing for the coming season, have various importent matters on hand. All supporters and well-wishers of the club are cordially invited to be on hand to-night at 7.30.

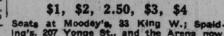


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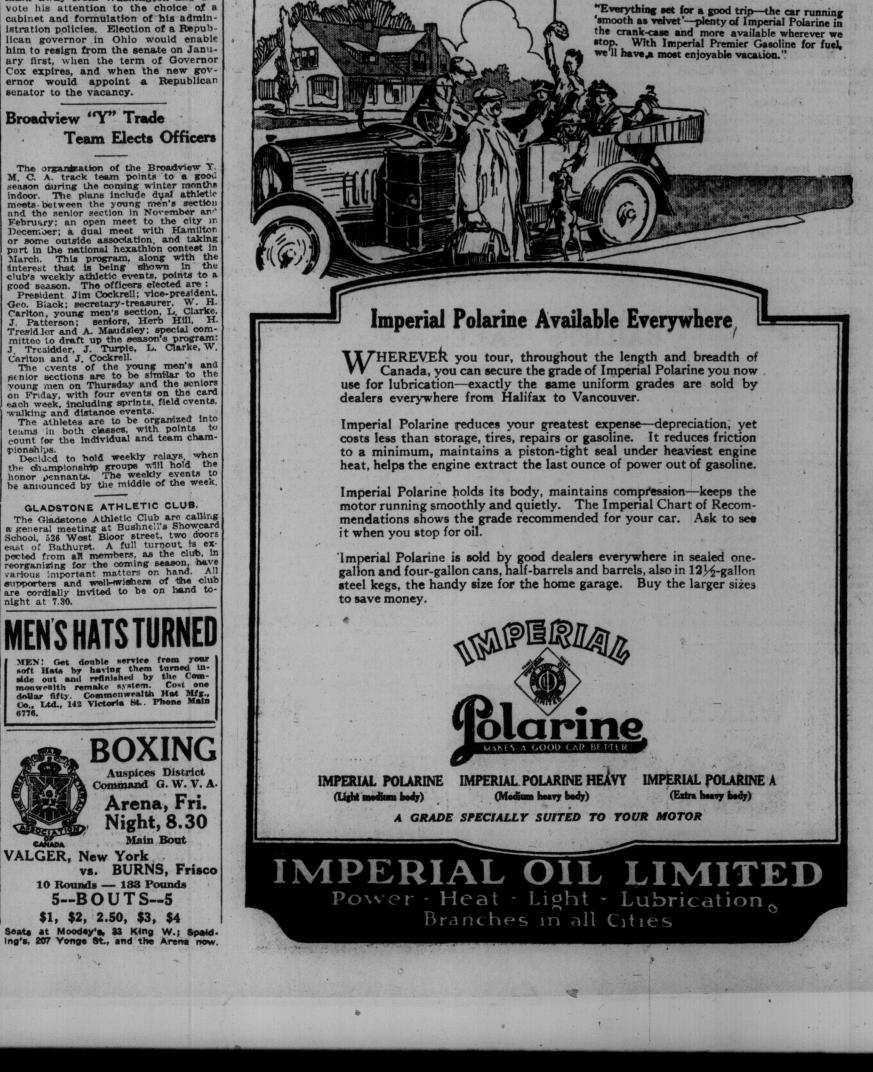


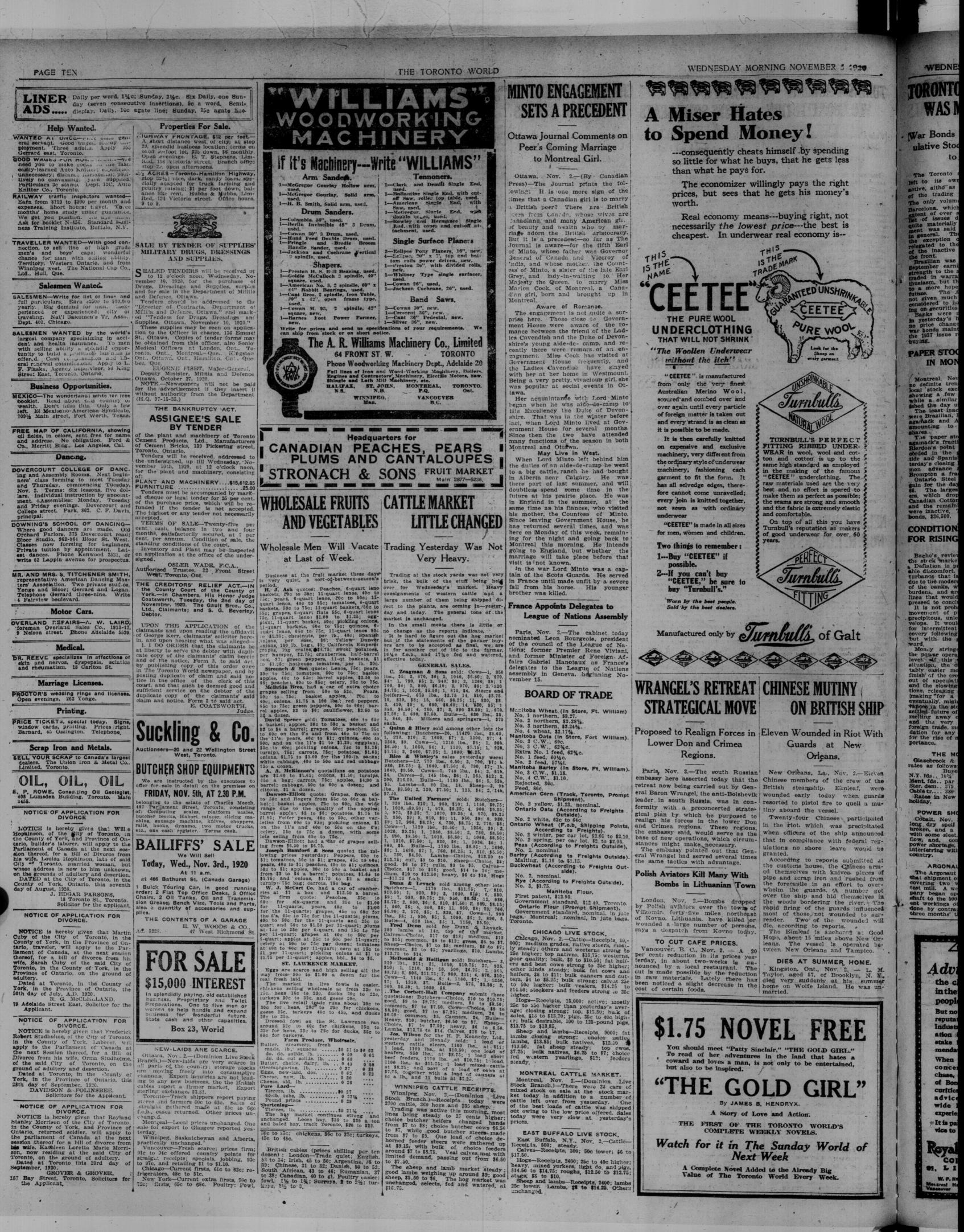
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The entire face of this drift and the bottom of our work-GRAIN-COTTON-STOCKS Mining Securities, Curb Stocks Direct Private Wire to All Principal Exchanges 802-6 Standard Bank Building, Toronto, Canada Telephones Main 7374-5-6-7-8 ing shaft at the 160 foot level ing shaft at the 160 foot level is a solid mass of jewelry ore. Seems almost too good to be true. We have the ore bodies, the bulk of the values occur combined with chal-copyrite. The native gold also shows in quantity. Consider-able sections of the vein ac-tually assay over \$20,000 per ton in gold. ARGONAUT SHIPS BRICK. The Argonaut Gold Company announces that shipment of a brick valued at \$4,000. covering two weeks' operations at the test mill. A week ago Monday the comshaft to the 500-foot level from the pres-ent workings of 200 feet. This is being done by contract and will occupy about three months' time. Dividend Notices. Watch! THE HOME BANK MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. Montreal, Nov. 2.—The domestic trade in cash grain today was quiet. A fairly good business continues to be done in spring wheat flour for export account, but the domestic trade is small. The millfeed market was more active, but the trade in rolled oats is slow. A mod-erate business was done in baled hay. There was a decided improvement in the demand in the local egg market, with no change in the condition of the potato market. The butter market shows ac-tivity, as does also the cheese market. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, §Sc. Flour—New standard grade, \$13. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$4.20. Bran—\$40.25. Shorts—\$45.25. Hay —No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$31 to \$2. MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. **KEEP POSTED** RSE INTERMENT-SUBJECT 'OF CANADA. W ITH Warren G. Harding as Pre-For information call, write or wire. 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#### **TO LAY CAR TRACKS ON** ESTATES ESCAPING **INCOME TAXATION**

#### Court of Revision Reserves Decision on the Question of Assessment.

The court of revision yesterday reserved judgment on the question of

the liability of trust companies to furnish the assessment department with information about incomes from estates payable to beneficiaries residing in the municipality.

George Hearst of the assessment department said the beneficiaries of estates had escaped taxation on in-come. He contended that the act obligated the trust companies to give this information, but so far they had declined. The Toronto General Trust company had said. "If you get a letter from the beneficiaries we will give the information." The appellate court said the estates were subject to assessment in the municipality where the testator died.

We have assessed the corporation as trustees," said Mr. Hearst. "If the beneficiary resides in the province, that is disposed of, but if he or she resides in the municipality, then we are entitled to know what income that beneficiary is getting." Mr. Hearst also argued that where

the income goes to capital instead of being distributed, it should be assessed: "A large amount of this income is

lost to our rolls," said he. E. T. Malone, appearing for the trust companies, said it was the duty

of the trust companies by law to look after the interests of their clients, and the onus was not on them to supply such information to the as-sessment department. He thought

sessment department. He thought the information could be secured by following up the wills in the surro-gate court. Decision was reserved. A decision was handed out yester-day confirming the assessment of 25 per cent. on the business of the As-sociated Clothing Manufacturers, Inc., who had appealed on the ground Inc., who had appealed on the ground that there were no profits from the

The court also confirmed the assessment of 75 per cent. on certain rooms in the Union Bank building, near King and Bay streets, used as rest and lunch rooms by the staff. The ruling was that these were part of the banking business.

The assessment on the Beard Iding, on Church street, was also The onfirm The Massey-Harris Company was

granted a reduction of \$500 an acre on their eight acres of land on the north side of King street, used as a yard, making the new rate \$19,500 an acre.

\$19,500 an acre. D. Bailey appealed against the as-sessment of \$1,250 on the house at 107 Montgomery avenue, altho he had pald \$3,100 for it. He argued that a Dr. Butler had previously owned it and had been assessed only \$850. The assessment stands.

That the transportation commission have already decided to lay car tracks on the Teraulay street extension up to Davenport road, was indicated by a on the Teraulay street extension up to Davenport road, was indicated by a letter from General Manager Couzens, which was laid before the board ot control yesterday. According to the letter, it was the wish of the commis-sion that the work of extending and widening Teraulay street should be carried thru with as little delay as possible. This work has already been approved by council, and the expropriation by-law will be before council at the next

meeting for its third reading, after which the assessment commissioner will have the necessary power to ex-propriate the land needed for the widening,

**TERAULAY EXTENSION** 

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Board of Control-Will Engage Milk Expert.

Mayor Church said it was the inten-Mayor Church said it was the inten-tion of the city commissioners to get the gap between College and Grenville streets opened thru as soon as pos-sible, and that the whole scheme would be carried out with all possible speed. **Gas of Poor Quality.** In a communication to the board, the Riverdale Business Men's Associa-tion asked that something be done to improve the quality of the gas in the Riverdale district. The secretary

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tion asked that something be done to improve the quality of the gas in the Riverdale district. The secretary wrote: "I have been asked by our executive committee to bring to your attention the fact that the gas pressure in Riv-erdale, especially in the northern sec-tion, is exceedingly poor, and at cer-tain hours of the day we are told that it is almost impossible to get any pres-sure whatever. We are writing to the "I have been asked by our executive committee to bring to your attention the fact that the gas pressure in Riv-erdale, especially in the northern sec-tion, is exceedingly poor, and at cer-tain hours of the day we are told that it is almost impossible to get any pres-sure whatever. We are writing to the Consumers' Gas Company, but also would like your honorable board to take the matter up and see what relief can be brought to the citizens of that

would like your honorable board to take the matter up and see what relief can be brought to the citizens of that section of the city." Controller Gibbons remarked that there was too much fresh air in the gas pipes, but Mayor Church said the gas company was having a whole lot of trouble with poor coal. The board, however, decided to ask the president of the gas company for an explanation Ladies Issue a Writ. A suggestion came from the Ontario Athletic Commission that provision should be made in the new arena at the Exhibition, which is to be con-structed soon, for the holding of indoor sports, but no action was taken. R. K. Shepard wrote that the hous-ing commission should include men with technical knowledge of building, and he suggested that the Ontario Association of Architects be consulted before new appointments are made to the commission. Two of the five com-missioners nominated some weeks ago havb declined to act the city had no more money to spend on roads outside the city. About thirty applications for build-ing permits are being held up pend-ing a decision as to whether all of North Toronto is to be placed in the brick area or not! The North To-ronto Ratepayers' Association is urg-ing that this step be taken. Yester-day the board of control instructed the city architect to issue the permits the city architect to issue the permit already applied for as the restriction

The chief of the fire department has Miss Easton and Maurice

again applied to have the bylaw amended to give him power to re-duce in rank or dismiss any member of the force considered incompetent. Controller Ramsden was against fosguire also thought any man should have a chance to appeal. No action was taken.

**NOT GUNMEN** 

OLD OFFICIAL RETIRES.

OLD OFFICIAL RETIRES. J. Lonsdale Capreol, for many years clerk of the provincial executive council, has been superannuated. No provision thus been made in the estimates for the appointment of a successor. The superannuation board met yester-day and dealt with Mr. Capreol's case. Several other cases were also considered, but the deputy prime minister said there was nothing to announce regarding them at present.

Graduate Course, He Day for Airing Variety of Views. Says. Wednesday, the 16th inst., will be a

Transportation Commission Decides to Build Up to Daven- Board of Control Sets Aside Don't Go to England for Post- Half-Million Dollars Collected Premier Drury Looks for

taxation, the board of control having England to complete their post-graddecided yesterday to give those who uate course would be wise to forego object to the present system a chance o voice their views. Ald. Honeyford had sent a request

for a special meeting of council to be called to discuss his motion that a be called to discuss his motion that a bylaw be passed making effective in Toronto the recently-adopted legisla-tion transferring taxation from im-provements to the land. According to the act, municipalities may reduce the assessment on improvements not more than 25 per cent., and not less than

a year, should not buy as cheaply as the provenents not note that 25 per cent, and not less than the any one. Members of the board examples their willingness to grant the committee's request, and the mayor made it unanimous. Make 10 Miles the Limit. The proposal of the provincial highways Act as share of the cost and maintenance of roads 25 miles from the city, will be strenuously opposed by the board of control. Under the Highways Act of 1917 Toronto is called to pay 20 per cent, of the cost and upkeep of roads designated as provincial suburban roads and three of these have already been designated, running east, west and north. Commissioner Harris, in a propert to the beard or control. blocks would escape taxation both on their buildings and their income. The act would not promote the building of houses, but it would cut the value of land in Toronto in half.

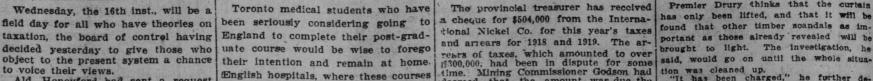
"Our income assessment," said the commissioner, "will be \$30,000,000 higher next year than at present, and all the work of getting a proper in-come assessment would be destroyed." Controller Ramsden said that if the purpose was to help the small man, Ald. Plewman's motion to reduce the assessment on low-priced houses would

be a better move. At the suggestion of Mayor Church, it was decided to give all parties con-cerned an opportunity to express their views before the board of control two weeks hence



Dambois Score in Many Delightful Numbers.

with the death of Marie Bennett, who Altogether satisfying was the per-formance at Massey Hall last night when Miss Florence Easton, prima was fatally crushed by the elevator he was operating for the Canadian General Electric Company, W. K. was taken. The Toronto Vacant Lots Cultiva-tion Association again asked for the use of lots owned by the city for garden plots in 1921. They cultivat-ed 1532 gardens last year. The board offered no objection. Murphy, who appeared for the prisoner, moved for an acquittal, on the ground that criminal negligence had not 'been proved. Mr. Justice Orde concurred and directed the jurors to bring in a verdict of not guilty.



are taken, are already full to overflowing and medical students are having a hard time of it. This is the advice given by Dr. F. Cameron who, with his wife, is visiting Toronto and staying at the King Edward Hotel for a few days. Dr. Cameron is a New Zealander and is now on his way home to commence practice. He served with a New Zealand regiment during the war, and has just

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finished his post-graduate course "This unfortunate condition in England may be directly attributed to the Great War," he told The World. "Many medical students left their courses to serve in France and have now returned. This has inevitably led to overcrowding, with all its at-tendant evils; insufficient individual instruction and what is even more important, lack of housing accom-modation for them. Also there has been a steady influx of students from the colonies which has further added to the congestion. If a Toronto student wishes to do the best by himself regarding a post-graduate course. I would advise him to stay at home." "How will this condition of over-crowding affect the future of mediine?" asked The World.

"It will undoubtedly retard it con-siderably," was the reply. There is such a demand for instruction on post-graduate work that special search is hampered. Also during the war, the higher branches of medicine and bacteriology have been dropped to some extent in order to concentrate more fully on the necessary overseas work It will take some time for work. It will take some time things to regain anything approaching a state of normality in England."

After the crown had finished its

evidence in the assizes yesterday in

the case of John Johnson, charged

with manslaughter in connection



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ALEXANDRA-Mat. Today The Greenwich Village Follies

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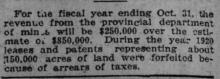


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count of their visit to Ottawa as dele-gates before the board of hearing of the Civil Service Commission, It was unanimously agreed that a petition from the low-paid members the sent to the Civil Service Commis-sion to ask them to reconsider the salaries they are now receiving,

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them No. 23.



Mr. Hugh Blain, of the wholesale grocery

Majestic Electric Co. (without costs), M. Caplan, Monarch Brass Co., Her-bert Robertson, Wm. F. Smith, auto president of the Wholesale Grocers of Ontario, and took a prominent part at Ottawa in the fight against the increase in railway rates. Mr. Blain was born in King, Ont, on the banks of the Mumber, in 1843, and attended the To-mento Normal School. He entered the grocery business in 1863 and formed a partmership with Mr. Eby on January 1880. He is keenly interested in 1880. He is keenly interested in the effort and sacrifice of the men who lie in Flanders fields." he said

**RAILWAY CONDUCTOR** 

DENIES THEFT CHARGE

The case for the crown was com-

pleted yesterday afternoon in the trial

of Jacob Troyer, C.P.R., conductor,)

charged with theft of C.P.R. tickets,

before Judge Denton and a jury in

the sessions, and the accused was

called to the stand by A. G. Slaght,

and had been assessed only \$850. The assessment stands.
 F. H. Rich appealed against an assessed only \$400 nis premises at 35 Cranbrook avenue, which had cost in \$4,000. He described the house was 35 Cranbrook avenue, which had cost in \$4,000. He described the house was worth in his opinion about \$6,000. The assessment was confirmed.
 PUBLIC WORKS MEN TO PETITION COMMISSION
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