

ning rights over the latter. Manitoba As Liege Lord,

The opposition seemed to be en tirely taken back by this announ ment and all that Sir Wilfrid Laurier could do was to chaff the premier on Ontario becoming subject to the jurisdiction of Manitoba.

Speaking in committee

U.S. Has Healthy Trade

and all be understood that the re- the city. Last Friday the provincial sources of this province and of every government passed an order-in-council legitimate agency which the govern-ments finds at its disposal, will be used to preserve or regain that heritage,

nd that in doing so we are not pre- ed, forwarded to Ottawa and registered pared to compensate anyone for gains in the registry office of the County of pelled to extend the T. and N. O. Rallwhich are known to be unlawful Carleton on Monday last. immoral. This is in order that the The hydro-electric com

ers of eminent domain existing hear all parties who are interested in the crown, as representing this pro-the proposed act to amend the Power wards. "Neither, in fact, is the pro-

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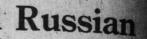
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solution, the leader of the opposition years' arrearage to Manitoba was ab- Corner of Yonge St. and St. Clair Ave, Sold For \$100,-000 and Will Be Held, New Brunswick might demand compensation for the building of the One of the most important real estate original line of the I. C. R.

The premier emphatically declared transfers on upper Yonge-street in a his intention of eventually restoring long time has taken lace in the sale of the public lands to the western prov- the northwest corner of Yonge-street inces, according to his pre-election and St. Clair-avenue to a syndicate promise. In the meantime, it was headed by L. L. Corley of Midland, Ont. thought well to place Manitoba on an The price paid for the property is in the equal footing with the two other neighborhood of \$100,000, and the deal was put thru by R. W. E. Burnaby of

Borden Goes Into History. The premier confined his remarks the Confederation Life Building. The to a short resume of the history of property has a frontage on Yonge-street the question and a statement as to of 166 feet and the same on St. Clairthe financial terms agreed upon be- avenue.

tween Manitoba and the Dominion The corner in question has been Government.

possession of the Sellers family for the Reading the Laurier resolution of July 20, 1908, with regard to the ex- past 40 years the interest and stakes tension of the boundaries of Mani- amounting to a large amount in that toba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. in long time has taken place in the sale of which the boundaries of Manitoba and quired the property as an investment, Ontario were the same as set forth and it is not the intention to erect any in the present resolution, he explain-ed that, for some time after, the ques-tion of financial terms between Mani-

the St. Clair-avenue car line will make Continued on Page 2, Column 3. this one of the outstanding corners.

## **BARE IDEA OF PARCELS POST MAKES EXPRESS COS. SHIVER**

#### Their Rates Are Thrice Those Charged for Common Freight, So Evidence Proves-Proposed Action of Congress Means Destruction, so 'Tis Averred.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - (Can. | multiple of the rall freight rates, Our Press.)-Rates of the American Express contract with the railroads provides Company are substantially three times that, our rates, per hundred pounds, the first-class freight rates of rail- shall not be less than about two-times roads.

the freight rate of the railroads on the This fact was developed to-day at the same commodity between the same investigation by Commissioner Lane points."

into the rates and methods of express Fear Destruction of Business. companies, instituted by the interstate Mr. Bradley said that, in his opinion, commerce commission. J. H. Bradley, vice-president of the flat express rate would be impractic-American, sai dthat his company never able, because it would be high for short distances and too low for long dishad made a rate less than two and onehalf times the first-class rail freight tances.

"What would you do if congress rate. "Is that a reasonable rate?" enquir- should authorize the parcels post?" asked Commissioner Lane. ed Commissioner Lane.

"I do not know," Mr. Bradley replied. "I do not think 216 times the firstclass freight rate is enough for the "I suppose the postoffice would get bervice we give," replied Mr. Bradley. the long distance business on packages | 30 to 40 h.p., 75c, and 40 to 60 h.p. "All in all, our rates, the country over, up to eleven pounds and the express \$1 per horsepower. tre approximately three times the first- | companies the short distance business. class freight rate, but we do not at- Such a law, in my judgment, would be 50c was originally proposed, but was tempt to adjust our rates on any fixed destructive of our business." tempt to adjust our rates on any fixed destructive of our business."

trade still remains with the United States, according to fig-ures issued to-day of the im-ports and exports of this coun-try for January and the seven months of the fiscal year endmonths of the fiscal year end-ing with last month. The United Stutes Imported \$582,000 more than in Jan. 1911 but for the seven months it had decreased its purchases abroad by nearly \$10,600,000. In its export business the United States shipped out dur-ing, the last month \$5,574,000 worth of goods more than was shipped in January last year. and for the seven months end-ing with Lanuary 21

Balance.

WASHINGTON.

(Can. Press.)-The

ing with January 31 the export record was \$49,400,000 above that of the corresponding months of the preceding fiscal year.



Commission to Work on Good Roads Idea and \$50,000 or More Wanted by Convention,

requested to appoint a commis- ter only had \$75. sion to consider the whole question of road improvements in Ontario."

"That the federal government be "That a large proportion of the ap-propriation of \$5,000,000 by the Ontario Government be expended for

road improvements.

itiative themselves. the members drew up a resolution to the effect "That after two years' notice, wagons without wide tires be not allowed to be manufactured, and that after seven years wagons without wide tires be not allowed on the highways.

It was further suggested that motorists should be taxed to aid in the up-keep of the roads, and the follow-ing resolution was passed to that effect: "That motor cars under 20 h.p. be exempt from taxation, that cars with 20 to 30 h.p. be taxed 50c, and

A resolution favoring a flat rate of

Man Who Had It Claims to Have Been Defrauded Himself in Ham-

While the police court was in session yesterday Benny Hapmovitz accosted M. Swartz in the corridor, just outside, and said: "Change this \$100 bill for me. will you?" Swartz very willingly consented and later went to a bank to deposit it. But, there he found that the

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bill was worthless. Immediately Hapnovitz was placed in the tolls by De- [ tective Montgomery. He is charged with fraud.

According to the story of the accus d, the situation is somewhat perplexing, and it may develop that there is bunco man in Hamilton, spreading

that he had no idea that the bill was responsible for any damage of which he left for Hamilton last night to endea- hour, in the eyes of Mr. McNaught, was vor to locate the said man and bring ridiculous, and should have never been him here as a witness.

"That the provincial government who lives at 82 D'Arcy-street, the lat- for the country. A two mile an hour "That's all right," exclaimed Hapmovitz. "Write me a cheque for the times. \$25." Swartz did so. Hapmovitz explained he wished to break up the big transaction took place a number of which they ran. Now rural roads are

NOT IN MONTREAL

New Zealand's Premier Sustained.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 27. -(C. A. P.)-A "No confidence" motion resulted in a tie and the Speaker gave the casting vote for the government. Three Latwo of them contrary to their election pledges.

Massey's charge that a Labor nember was "squared" was member was "squared" was withdrawn. It is expected Sir J. Ward will be induced to with-draw his intended resignation.

on such a basis as to render nugatory any at-tempts at political brigandage or the baser methods of those who seek to ing is Tuesday, March 5, at 10 a.m., in prey upon a political party for the ad-vantage of themselves, or of a corpor-liament buildings.

## **Raise Motor Car License Fee** And Devote Money to Good Roads

Speakers at Motor League Banquet Strongly Favor Eliminating Speed Laws and Holding Drivers Responsible For All Accidents-Better Highways Now an Absolute Necessity, Say Farmers.

Good roads and radical laws govern- | ture will pass such laws as will make ing the speed limit of motor cars go motoring very much more pleasan hand in hand, according to several and deliver the owners from the con speakers at the Ontario Motor League stant fear of having to pay fines. banuquet last night in the King Ed- In proposing the toast to the country ward Hotel, including W. K. Mc- and province, Oliver Hazelwood referphoney stuff. Hapmovitz came Naught, M.L.A., who spoke in most red to the Canadian as a law-abiding from Hamilton yesterday, and he told vigorous language of giving the moindividual, but 'if you want to make the authorities, following his arrest, torst more freedom and holding him him otherwise just enforce laws that he will enable to live up to and within a

valueless. He said he got it from a might be the cause. A speed limit of month he will be as reckless a man as man across the lake. A friend of his ffteen miles or even twenty miles an can be found." Hon. W. H. Hoyle, speaker of the

Ontario Legislautre, referred to the rapid growth of this country, and proentertained by the Ontario Legislature When Hapmovitz tackled Swartz, or any other body of men making laws phesied that within another two de populated rapidly and the necessity of speed, he thought, was for more dan. cades the three transcontinental rallgerous than a forty mile an hour at 1 ways would have given birth to as many more. The country will be scod roads will be increased, and the "Until the past few years good roads

asked to set aside \$50,000 to assist bill to pay a small debt. When the and only beneficial to the country thru Dr. Reaume's prescription for the good roads trouble was to make friends with the farmer and everyone else who noot used only by the people who biuld had to do with the upkeep of the highthem but b ythe country at large. The

ways. He advocated increasing the

road improvements." These were the resolutions passed at the Good Roads Convention last night, after much discussion. A number of recommendations relative to the improving of roadways were made and will be supported by a deputation which will call on Sir James Whitney at the parliament buildings at 11 o'clock this morning in order to keep bighways in proper condition it was believed that proper condition it was believed that

meant the death of every motor car in across the border was conducted and the country. Now deputations of farm- pointed out that the rural districts are ers from all over the province bring us poor and that if good roads are even word that they are glad to see the to be built, the cities must pay the motor car speed along their country greater portion of the cost. Federal roads, so long as the drivers are care- aid, he said, had been sought for in ful and slacken their rate when ap- the States ever since the motor car proaching a horse and vehicle or any sprung into prominence, and so far person on foot. It is a hard thing to mothing definite has been done. He draw the line and say just what speed said that road building has now be-shall be within the keeping of the law, come an art, and the United States has but speaking from a personal point of found that if men other than experts view. I think that the speed limit in are put in charge of the work, the re-

rural parts should not be under forty sults have been far from satisfactory. miles an hour." Maine Johnston proposed the toast Mr. McNaught assured the motorists to The Automobile, and Controller Mcthat within a few months the legisla- Carthy and T. N. Phelan responded.

imission Act, which was introduced that route. The only obligation we are under is to have the location of the trip of land mapped out and deterined within five years from now."

would be set to work without delay to cose a suitable route to the much cussed port of Hudson Bay. All Doubt Removed.

This arrangement disposes forever of the long-standing differences between he two provinces, and removes all bubt as to the wisdom of the Whit nistration in carrying on the negoations that have resulted so favorably to the Province of Ontario. It must not be forgotten, in regard to the settlement of the boundary question,

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IF PEOPLE SPREAD OUT THE TOWN THEY MUST PAY THE PRICE.

Florida : Caught a tarpon in the gulf to-day. Am sending it to you. Make a feast and ask the Wee Yorkies to it. Don't forget Forman the Wee Yorkies to it. Don't forget Forman and Tommy Church. Also some representative of the property owners. But no strapholders-they don't own no property. They own straps. Remember the York Pioneers! Give Robert John a piece of one of the flappers. I'm having a site hunted up in the Ward for a temple-as soon as they clear out the poor people. They can move out to Mimico or Jericho-whichever suit them. If they have to pay two fares, all I've got to say is that the city's growing too fast. If it had been hept down to Little York lines, as you and I hold, one fare'd have suited every one You got to hammer that into the public's head until they come to see it. They've bitten of more than they can chaw-that's all there's to it. Is Wee Yorky to blame for that? Not on your life !

John. Florida : John. Florida : Wee York : I'm glad ye'r feshin' an' no swum-min' amang the shairks ! I'll hae th' great fesh bilt wi' greens. I agree wi' ye that it's the peo-ple's ain fault if the cetty grows an' they hae to pay twa fares ! The meenister has a graun' new word that he's usin' the noo in his releegious ar-ticles, "elemental" it's spelt. An so he says it's elemental that if folk spread oot the toon, they maan pay for their premidity in twa fares !" But there's an awfu' boom comin' in real estate, an' I'm thinkin' I'll go in a wee bit on the guiet. But I'm thinkin' I'll go in a wee bit on the quiet. Bu I wudna like it known that I'm into suburbla lots. I'll get ye in for a bittie on the Q. Bu haud it to yersel. A' the wee Yorkies'll be at the fesh deener. Maister Flemmin's comin'. Mayor Geary's to be in the chair, and Tammas Church is to carry in the great fesh on a board. I'm puttin' yer picture in the Glob' drawin' out the grea fesh. Maybe it's the fesh that swallowt Jonah I



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WEDNESDAY MORNING

#### THE TORONTO WORLD

Favoritism, Says Pugsley.

evernment was proposing exceptional egistation in dealing with Manitoba, which was one of the old provinces of the Dominion. The idea of confederat #1 ras that the provincial subsidies should e on a fixed basis. When Nova Scotia and New Brunswick-une into confederation no consideration

## **BLUESERGE** TROUSERS For Three-Fifty

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UEH UNE BOARD

Commission Will Ask Controllers to Make a Change in the Present System-Home For Colored Women Is Essential and More Care Is Needed For Small Children,

When the charities commission met in the city hall last night, representatives from many of the homes for destitutes submitted reports of the work done during last year. The committee thought that the institutions were often cutting, work of each other, and in some parts of the city were too close ogether. Mrs. Drummond of the Y.W. that a home for colored ential, the small one tion was conducting pot being able to meet the requirements. as there were many girls arriving from Jamaica, who could easily be enticel the gove into unreputable houses, because a clean place of yefuge was not available. Mrs. Drummond's estimates will be sent to the board of control, asking for province, or such commiss

sent to the board of control, asking for a grant. Reports from the Children's Aid So-clety showed that a large amount of number of small children, wha are tak-number of small children, wha are tak-en charge of, the society suggested es-

Continued From Page 1. that the territory of Keewatin still belongs to the Domiinon Governmen while the division west of the bound-The society news for to-day ary will be under the administration will be found on page 8. ofManitoba, Ontario, for all practical purposes, will have all the privileges that the province could wish for. On-

tarlo's portion of Keewatin also is the thereof, to your royal highness' govern-ment, and that this order shall cease to roperty of the Dominion. When Sir James Whitney read the When Sir James Whitney read the order in council fixing the boundaries in the legislature yesterday afternoon, it was rather unfortunate that N. W. Rowell, the leader of the opposition, was not present. Ever since the session opened "Mr. Rowell had been trying precipitate a discussion on this matter, and Sir James Whitney's equally persistent ef-forts to delay the discussion until offi-cial notification was received from Ot-tawa, have been one of the interesting features of the legislative session so far. That Sir James was fully justi-fied was proven yesterday. Favorable Result Loud applause from both sides of the

**IPRIVILEGES ACCORDED TO ONTABIO IN SETTLEMENT** 

OF BOUNDARIES EXCEED THE BEST EXPECTATIONS

SOCIETY NEWS.

ENTRY TO NELSON

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Loud applause from both sides of the house greeted Sir James' announcement of the settlement of this vexatious ques-tion. Not a member of the opposition rose to make any comment whatsoever, and it was evident that the result had

and it was evident that the result had been much more favorable to the pro-vince than they had anticipated. The session had hardly begun before Sir James rose to read the order-in-council that he had just received from Ottawa. He regretted Mr. Rowell's ab-sence, but said that he thought it ad-visable to have the communication laid before the house as soon as possible so ussed, but without definite result.

Shortly after the present ration o had been had with tefore the house as soon as possible, so that any discussion arising therefrom uld be brought on without any deand a basis of agreement

munication was as follows: The communication was as follows: The commutice of the privy council have had before them a report from the right honorable the prime ministor submitting, in connection with the pro-posed extensions of the limits of the respective Provinces of Untario and Manitoba as defined by resolutions of the house of commons, passed on the

Manitoba and some of his colleagues, and a basis of agreement had been arrived at, as expressed in a letter sent to Mr. Roblin by Premier Bor-den. The principle here laid down had been worked out in the resolu-tion now submitted to the committee. Manitoba Gets \$1,349,000.
Manitoba would, under the bill, re-dent ceive an approximate subsidy of \$1.-349,345, made up as follows: Allow-ance for government and local pur-tip poses, \$190,000; 80 cents per head on population, \$364,491; indemnity for want of lands, \$562,500-less swamp and university lands, \$149,-ace for public debt, \$381,584.
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The Province of Manitoba had taken the ground that the extension of its Manitoba as defined by resolutions of the house of commons, passed on the 13th of July 1908, that the government of Ontario represents that upon the enlargement of the territory of the province as proposed it would or might be desirable in the interest of the pro-vince to extend the provincial railway, known as the Timiskaming and North-ern Ontaric Beilway, at present in ern Ontario Railway, at present in operation between North Bay and Cochrane in the said province to a suit-Cochrane in the said province to a suit-able port on Hulson Liay, that it may be found necessary or expedient to select for such Hudson Bay terminus a point at or near the mouth of the Nelson River, and that as the estu-ary of the Hudson lies some distance westward of the proposed western or northwestern boundary of the province, the sovernment desires that such as

All allowances, the promited form July 1, 1908. The Province of Manitoba had taken the ground that the extension of its territories should have taken place at the same time that the new Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were constituted. Under this condition, the following approximate arrearages would be pay-able to Manitoba should the proposed the government desires that such ar-rangements be made as will enable the province, or such commission or public corporation as may be thereunto auth-

came into confederation, no consideratio was granied them for having built th original section of the I.C.R., from Hall fax to St. John. If Manitoba were to b given preferential useamoni, Mr. Pugs ley claimed that it would open the way to claims of these Maritime Provinces to compensation. to compensation. For his own part he thought that neither Ontario, Manitoba, or Quebec was outiled to an acre of the lands octside their original bounds. These be-longed to the whole people of Canada and all the provinces should be consulted in regard to their disposition. No pro-vince should be entitled to receive a subsidy on theory that it was more en-titled to these lands than any other pro-vince.

Quebec's Representation question of representation came regard to the territory which it was sed to add to Quebec. He express-

The question of representation came up in regard to the territory which it was proposed to add to Quebec. He express-ed the opinion that this would not count in estimating the 65 members to which that province was entitled. "If there has been any exceptional treatment of Manitoba," said Hon. W. T. White, "It has been by the late govern-ment and not by this government." All the provinces except Manitoba, Al-berta and Saskatchewan, he said, were sovereign provinces, having the advant-age of their lands, minerals, royalties, etc. This established a prima facie case for equality of treatment of these pro-vinces.

inces. J. G. Turriff (Assiniboia) asked Mr. Vhite if it was the intention of the gov-rument to hand over the lands to the vestern provinces, as promised by the results before the last election. uld be a good time to begin toba and the Dominion had been dis- granting

Borden Gives Pledge Hon. Mr. White replied that the p ill was to redress the specific gri f Manitoba. As to the premier Rt. Hon. R. L. Bor

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Toronto has apparently gone 'dictionary daffy," and the surprisingly rapid rate at which the craze has spread to secure copies of the beautiful \$4.00 Webster's New IIlustrated Dictionary, with Canadian Census, is a creditable comment upon the high average intelligence

en charge of, the society suggested es-tablishing a small home in the country, but the members of the charity com-mittee were of the opinion that these little tots could be cared for at some of the homes. The King-st. East Day Nursery was also represented and a brief outline of its work was given. The commission will send a report to the board of control on the question of bringing all the charities under one

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Flung from his cutter by the impact of a rapidly-moving Queen street car at noon vesterday. William McKerrihen and and a stern boundary of Manitoba to the Nelson River, but so yesterday, William McKerriben, aged 73 that no portion of the said parcel of years, of 237 Roxton road, was probably land shall be more than 50 miles in a fatally injured, and at an early hour this direct line from the shore of Hudson morning was in an unconscious condition Bay; also such further parcels of land not exceeding in width one-half mile

upon the east side of the said river. ex-Mr. McKerrihen was driving across the Roncesvalles avenue tracks at the corner Hudson Bay, as may be necessary to of Fern avenue, when a southbound car entitle the province to a continuous crashed into the vehicle. He was thrown water front of ten miles upon the Nel-

crashed into the vehicle. He was thrown some distance, the cutter was smashed, and the horse, not hurst, but badly trightened, broke away.
When picked up he was in an unconscious condition, and has been ever since. Several ribs were broken, two of which pierced his lung. He was carried unto the office of Dr. Shock nearby, and there Dr. John Duncan and Dr. Hunter and Dr. Shock attended to him and later had him removed to his home.
When seen last night Dr. Hunter said he di not think there was a chance of the several ribs was gradually ebbing away. At 2 o'clock it was not expected that he would live many hours.
Mr. McKerrihen has lived in Toronto for about % years, and was a tea merchant. He has a wife and a large grownup family. -For many years he has been claer in Chalmers Presbyterian Church. Storles regarding the collision are conflicting.

Bay Railway be established at Fotr Churchill, and if the government of Storles regarding the collision are conflicting. Ontario prefer to make Fort Churchill

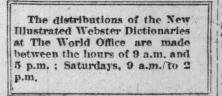
#### MR. BRODIE APPOINTED

Well-Known Railroad Man Is Canadian Agent of Pennsylvania Line. Agent of Pennsylvania Line.

point on the Hudson Bay Railway so that the provincial railway may con-C. Benjamin Brodie of Philadel-C. Benjamin Brodie of Philadel- nect with the Hudson Bay Railway at phia has been appointed Canadian that point, your royal highness' govpassenger agent of the Pennsylvania ernment in that event agreeing for run-Railroad Co., with offices in the ning powers over the Hudson Bay Rail-Traders' Bank Building, Youge - way

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2. Your royal highness' govern Mr. Brodie is a well-known street. undertakes in the event of the exten-sion of the said provincial railway beofficial of the company, and has held various positions, principally in the yond the limits of Ontario, to promo south. Te decision to establish a pas- such legislation as may be necessary senger agency in Toronto was with a within the powers of the parliament of view to bestowing more direct care Canada, to authorize such extension and attention upon passenger travel and the construction, maintenance and on the road to and from points in Province of Manitoba with powers to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines. docks, elevators or other structures of every kind, to de-velop and operate water powers and generally to do all things necessary or Canada.



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the purpose of reaching the terminus to be selected as aforesaid upon the waters of Hudson Bay. What Ontario Gets. The prime minister states that he

considers that reasonable provision should be made to give effect to this respect on the part of Ontario in so far as it is within the authority of the overnment and parliament of Canada, and therefore recommends that:

bill become law forthwith: Payment of Arrearages. (a) Annual allowance, in lieu of debt, \$381,584; annual allowance al-ready received, \$178,947; arrearages each year, \$202,637; arrearages for four years (July 1, 1908, to June 30, 1912), \$810,648. (b) Annual allowance in lieu of lands, \$562,500; swamp lands' deduc-tion, average, \$105,500; university lands deduction, \$15,000; already re-cetved, \$100,000-\$220,500. Estimated arrearages each year, \$1,388,000. Estimated arrearages for four years, \$1,388,000. Estimated to be reconveyed to the Dominion under the bill were esti-mated at 1,170,883 acres. Mow About Ontario? Str. Wilfrid Laurier claimed that the storm on the state should belong geograph-cally to Ontario. Ontario Satisfied, 1. The government of your royal high-1. The government of your royal high-ness be authorized to transfer to the government of Ontario, or to a minister of that government, or to a commission, as may be authorized or requirel by the government of the Province of On-tario, on behalf of the province, in so far as the lands hersunafter mention-ad or described shell be verted in bi-

Estimated total \$1,368,000. Estimated total \$2,178,643. The swamp lands to be reconveyed to the Dominion under the bill were esti-mated at 1,170,883 acres. How About Ontario? ed or described, shall be vested in his majesty, in the right of the Dominion. Five Mile Strip. (a) A parcel of land of a uniform

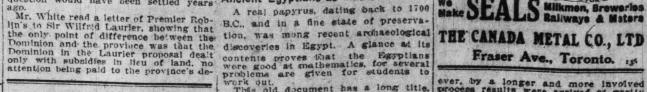
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Treating All Alike.
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"Extraordinary" Says Laurier.
Sir Wilfrid Laurder thought this was a most extraordinary proposal and eeri-ous complexitions would ensue.
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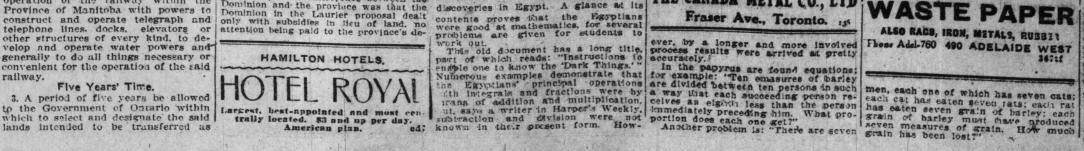
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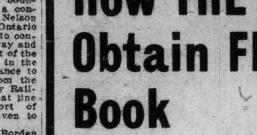


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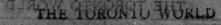
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## VICTORIA STREET EXTENSION **KILLED BY ONE MAJORITY**

Alderman Chisholm, Chairman of Works Committee, Cast the Vote Which Caused Concurrence in Assessment Commissioner Forman's Report That the Work Be Not Proceeded With Because it Was Not Necessary at the Present Time.

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Board of Control Agreed to Re-

A letter was read from the city soli-citor dealing with Controller Church's motion to secure legislation, wheroby the board of education would collect their own taxes. The letter stated that special legislation would be required, which it was too'late to obtain this year. Many difficulties would have to be overcome in carrying out the idea, and it was suggested that a special committee be appointed, composed of

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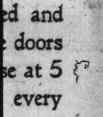
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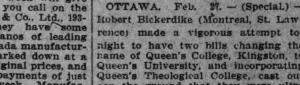
Mayor Geary wanted the matter left over for a year thitheplans for the civic street railway system had been worked out. Mr. Home Smith said he was not prepared to wait, but would meet the mayor any time and talk the proposi-tion over.

Gave Fees to Victim's Mother. Gave rees to victim's Mother. KINGSTON. Feb. 27.—(Cpecial). — A strange thing occurred at the Inquest held on the remains of the late Robert Barr. killed by a train at Collins Bay. The jury returned a verdict of acciden-tial death. and after Dr. Ross; corner, had paid each man his fee, the foreman colected from each one and handed it over to the mother of the deceased.

Mr. B. C. Crichton, president of the Moose Jaw Board of Trade, and Mr. H. G. Coleman, secretary, are registered at the King Edward. They are here negotiating for several large manufacturers and wholesale distributors for Moose

SAID PARLIAMENT

Mayor Geary Opposed Home Smith's Scheme Before Pri-vate Bills Committee Be-cause It Practically Means Another Street Railway Franchise in the City,



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to the company in the form of a \$43,000 loan as a bonus, and a bylaw has been

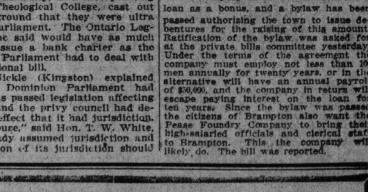
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The question was not decided when he hour for private bills expired at \*

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Pease Foundry Co. Will Remove Its Plant In Near Future.

The Pease Foundry Company is going to build a factory in Brampton. The municipality has offered an inducement



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credit to my Belt. MR. THOS. KIRCHEN, Vermilion Bay, Ont., says he is a new man after wearing my Belt for three

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DICK'S HAT IS IN THE RING. Premier Richard McEride enjoys going to the country. A "native son." he knows his Fritish Columbia well. and at every election seems to become more strongly entrenched in power. His railway policy for 1912 is a big order, involving as it does the construction of 795 miles of railway, a diture of nearly two million never been invited to express themdollars and the guaranteeing of four selves upon the insurance measure and per cent. bonds, in some cases to the

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Liberal Government is afforded by the result of the by-election for the St. Rollox division of the City of Glasgow. CANADA, PERMANENT With an aggregate of votes only 74 MORTGASECOPULATU short of that cast at the general elec-tion of December, 1910, the ministeria majority has been reduced from 1917 to 469—the Liberal poll diminishing by Toronto Street -761 against an increase of 687 on the President-W. G. Gooderham. First Vice-President-W. D. Mat-Unionist side. This shows a remarkable

ransfer of votes that can only be exnd Vice-Presidentlained by a corresponding change of Joint General Managers-R. S. Hud-son, John Massey. lectoral sentiment. As the by-election was necessitated by the appoints George H. Smith. oof Mr. McKinnon Wood as secretary

of state for Scotland, with a seat in the cabinet, and as he has sat for the Reserve Fund (earned) .. 3,750,000.0 St. Rollox division since 1906, the hange is all the more significant. St. Rollox is mainly an industrial constituency, and the figures support th pinion tha tthe Insurance Act is not ltogether acceptable to the working lasses in Scotland. Glasgow, too, has

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and opinion locally was divided as to whether a candidate should be run orders larger than a year ago, the out-look for the company during 1912 is quite promising. against Mr. Wood. But a strong section believed that as the electors had

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Re Hutchinson-J. T. White for fa-ther; U. Sinclair (Tillsonburg) for grandmother. Motion by father, on re-turn of habeas corpus, for an order for custody of his child. At applicant's re-quest, enlarged two weeks. Costs to respondent in any event. Ralyea v. Mickle-H. E. Rose, K.C., for plaintiff; defendant in person. Mo-tion by plaintiffs for an order to com-mit defendant for unsatisfactory Ju-swers on his examination as a judgment debtor. Order that defendant attend at his own expense for further examina-tion, and pay the costs of this motion. Defendant allowed two weeks to make Peremptor list for divisional court for Wednesday, 29th inst., at 11 a.m.; 1. Re Anger Estate. 2. Brooks v. Paddon. 3. Piggott v. Ollett. idant allowed two weeks to ma counts. Knott-T. J. Agar (Sin

3. Piggott v. Ollett. Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Smyth v. Foley; Carter v. Foley; McIntosh v. Froley-H. S. Murton for plaintiffs. J. E. Day for defendant Fo-ley. G. M. Clark for other defend-ants. Motion by plaintiff for an order consolidating these three actions, or for an order that there be only one trial and one set of examinations for discovery, or for an order that one of the actions be tried and the others stayed to abide the result of that trial. Judgment: The present motion being made on plaintiff's application, there is really nothing that can be granted beyond what they will be able to ef-fect by setting the cases down togeth-er. Then the trial judge will be in a position to see that no evidence is re-peated unnecessarily. As to examina-tions for discovery, that must be left to the solicitors to make all such ad-missions as to the examinations as may dispense with any renetition of Re Knott-T. J. Agar (Sincoe) for executors; F. W. Harceurt, K.C., for infants. Motion by executors for an order allowing payment into court of certain moneys and for payment out at majority. Order made. Cameron v. Cameron-C. A. Moss for O'Brien; H. W. A. Foster for Canada Brokerage; A. McL. Macdonell, K. C., for Cameron and Chapple Co. An ap-peal by O'Brien from the order of the local judge at Port Arthur, Appeal dismissed with costs to respondent in any event.

Any event. Re G. Campbell Estate-J. W. Elliott, K.C., for executors; F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Motion by executors

Excelsion Construction Co. v. Com-stock-A. H. F. Lefroy, K.C., for de-fendants; G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for plain-tiff An appeal by defendants from the



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INDICATIONS IN BRITISH POLITICS. Further proof of the withdrawal of

opinion in Ontario has steadily moved away from the old and wrong notion that harsh measures are imperative if discipline in schools and remedial in-stitutions is to be maintained. Punish-ment is not the end, but reclamation and the provision of an educational training that will produce good citizen-ship. If unusually severe methods are in use it affords prime facte evidence that the administration is not what it cught to be, and has failed in accom-plishing the prime necessity — the creation of an attractive environment within the walls. In the case of the Mimico school, The World trusts that the enquiry will be conducted on lines that will justify confidence in its con-clusions.

Clusions. F. N. BURT COMPANY. Elsewhere in this issue of The World will be found the third report and ac-companying statement submitted by the directors to the annual general Cate their property. It has produced to confis-cate their property. It has produced to New York restaurant or a New York grocery and orders "Irish potatoes" is meeting of the shareholders of the F. quite a sufficiency of soiled and bloody dividends already at is the collection of the shareholders of the F. quite likely to get just what he orders. N. Burt Co., Limited. The profits for

dividends already—it is time to call a half. Your outraged fellow-citizen. Laura E. McCully, B.A., M.A. Toronto, Feb. 27.

It has come to the attention of the

y hot to exceed \$2000, with or without punishment, not to exceed 18 months. Many of the violations described above have been reported, and in all such cases where the evidence was suf-ficent to warrant conviction prosecu-tions have been started. Gullty parties even when their action was due to ig-norance have been fined and impris-oned; ignorance is no excuse for a vis-Birkenhead, like other British muni-cipalities, owns and operates among other things its gas and electricity oned; ignorance is no excuse for a vio-lation of this kind.

As examples, it may be stated that miners and other parties have taken kegs of blasting powder, and even packages of loose sticks of dynamite. mixed with blasting caps, all wrapped in loose paper packages, into the smok-ing cars of passenger trains. In other cases wash tubs and barrels supposed to contain only household goods have been found to contain loose powder and sticks of dynamite. **AGAINST FATIGUE** 

sticks of dynamite. This is a matter that affects public safety, and this information should be used not only by parties to prevent their own practice from being in viola-tion of the law, but each person should do all in his power to spread this in-formation in the interests of public safety, and to prevent violations by all parties. Public spirited citizens willing to as

valuable are requested to corres-nd with or call on Colonel B. W. ann, Chief Inspector, 30 Vesey St. Dunn, Chief Insp New York City.

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Before Clute, J. Re Anderson Estate-J. Tytler, K.C., for executors; F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Motion by executors for an order allowing the sale of certain real estate. Order made.

McClemond v. Kilgour-T. N. Phelan for defendants; W. M. McClemont (Hamilton) for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of Brit-ton, J., of Dec. 27, 1911. Plaintiff, for many years an employe of defendants in their box factory in Hamilton, brought his action to recover \$5000 for damages received by being drawn into the machinery of defendants' factory while fixing a belt, which accident was alleged to be caused by the machinery and gearing not being properly guard-ed and secured, and being otherwise defective. At the trial plaintiff recov-ered \$1000 and costs. Appeal argued and judgment reserved. Re Sopher-E. G. Long for widow; F. W. Harcourt, K.C. Motion by widow for an order allowing her to occupy

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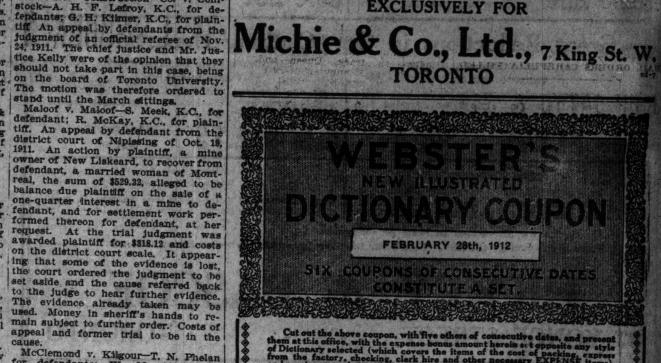
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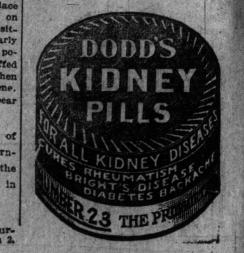
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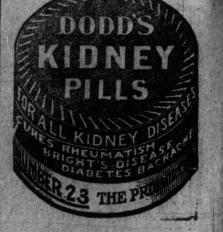
were arrested by Detectives Young and Murray last night. The arrest took place in a stable belonging to Orr Bros., on East Richmond-street, which was visit-ed by a fire of incendiary origin early Saturday morning. According to the po-lice the accused had their pockets stuffed with brass, and ware fullow with brass, and were filling a bag when the detectives came upon the scene Both were locked up and will appear this morning.

Mr. O. B. Henry, lately manager of This is the headline of cards that are being circulated by the Tax Reform League of Eastern Canada asking people to join the big deputation which is to wait on Sir James Whitney at the par-liament buildings on Saturday. March 2, at 2.50 p.m. sharp. The object of the de-putation's visit to the premier is to secure "the right of municipalities to tax indus-try and enterprise less and land values" If so, remember the C. P. R. excur-sion from Toronto.

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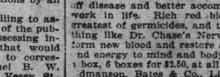






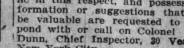
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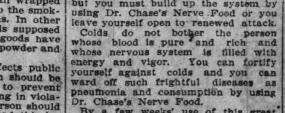




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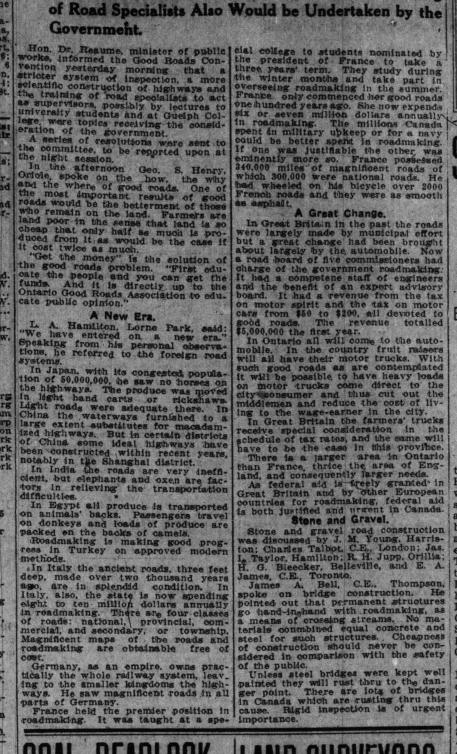
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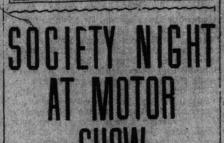
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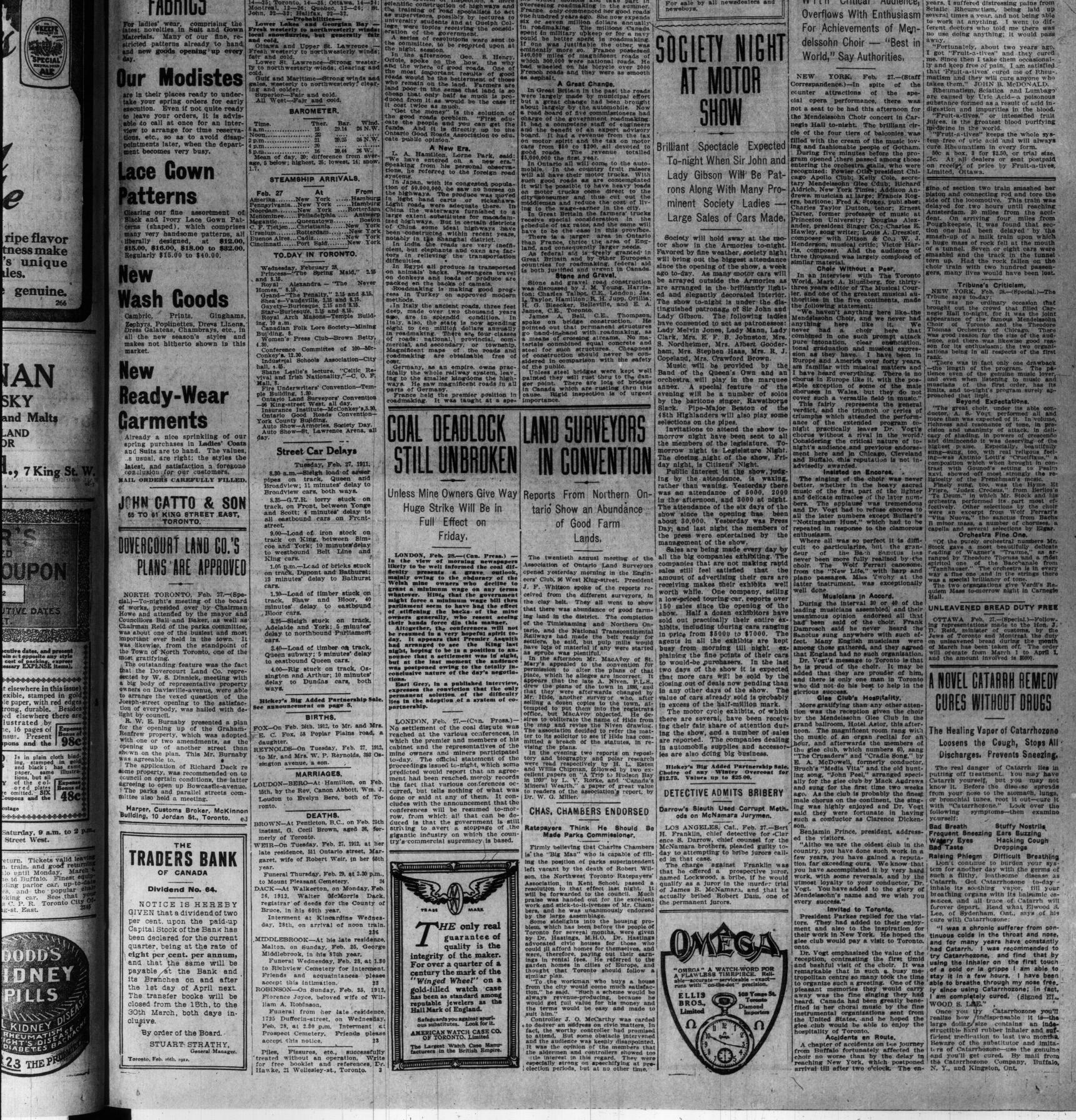


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The Beach Canoe Club is giving its monthly dance in the clubhouse, Balmy Beach, on Monday evening, March 4. The following patronesses have kindly consented to be present:, Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mrs. T. N. Phelan, Mrs. F. H. Scherck, Mrs. M. H. Van Valken-burg, Mrs. W. J. Brandham, Mrs. F. H. B. Lyon, Mrs. A. M. Sinciair and Mrs. O. Sislev.

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two shows for the price of one admis-sion. "A Day and a Night," the two-act musical comedy from the pen of George Totien Smith and Abe Leavitt, is said to be full of light comedy and catchy music, most of the latter being original and written especially for the piece. The "Merry Minstrel Maids" is one of Tom Miner's own ideas. It depicts and old-time minstrel first part, in which the peo-ple sing coon songs, etc., and at the end men tell their jokes. Upon both "A Day and a Night" and "The Minstrel Maids," the Miner's firm have put fourth every effort, in time, labor and expense, and the equipments, such as scenery, costumes, electrical ef-fects, are said to be beautiful. They have also secured on excellent cast, among who are many old favorites with the patrons of the Star.

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inine merrymakers. The book is by Thos. Ragley, a very clever young playwright, while the music nas been composed by Leon Berg, that famous Berlin melody writer. "Social Maids," sil in all, is a winner.

#### NEW WESTERN STORY.

Ralph Connor's new story of western life entitled, "Corporal Cameron, a Tale of the Northwest Mounted Police," be-gan in the March issue of The West-minster," out yesterday, and will be con-tinued thru the current year.

Toronto Man Gets Job. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 27.-(Special.)-J. Barry, Toronic, to day entered upon his duties as Interpre-ter at the local Immigration Depart. ment. He is the first man to fill post-tion here.

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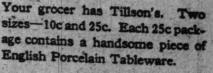
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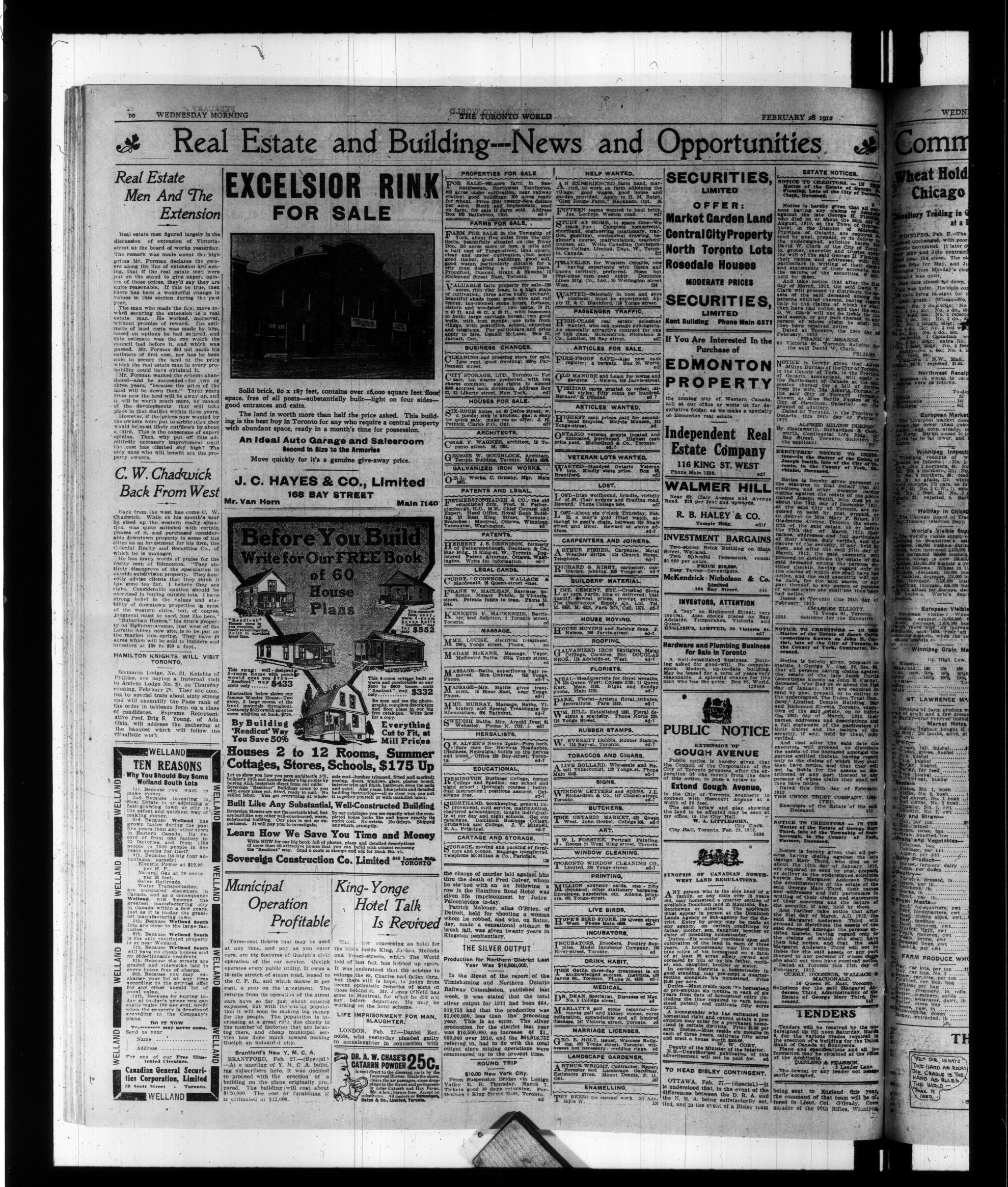
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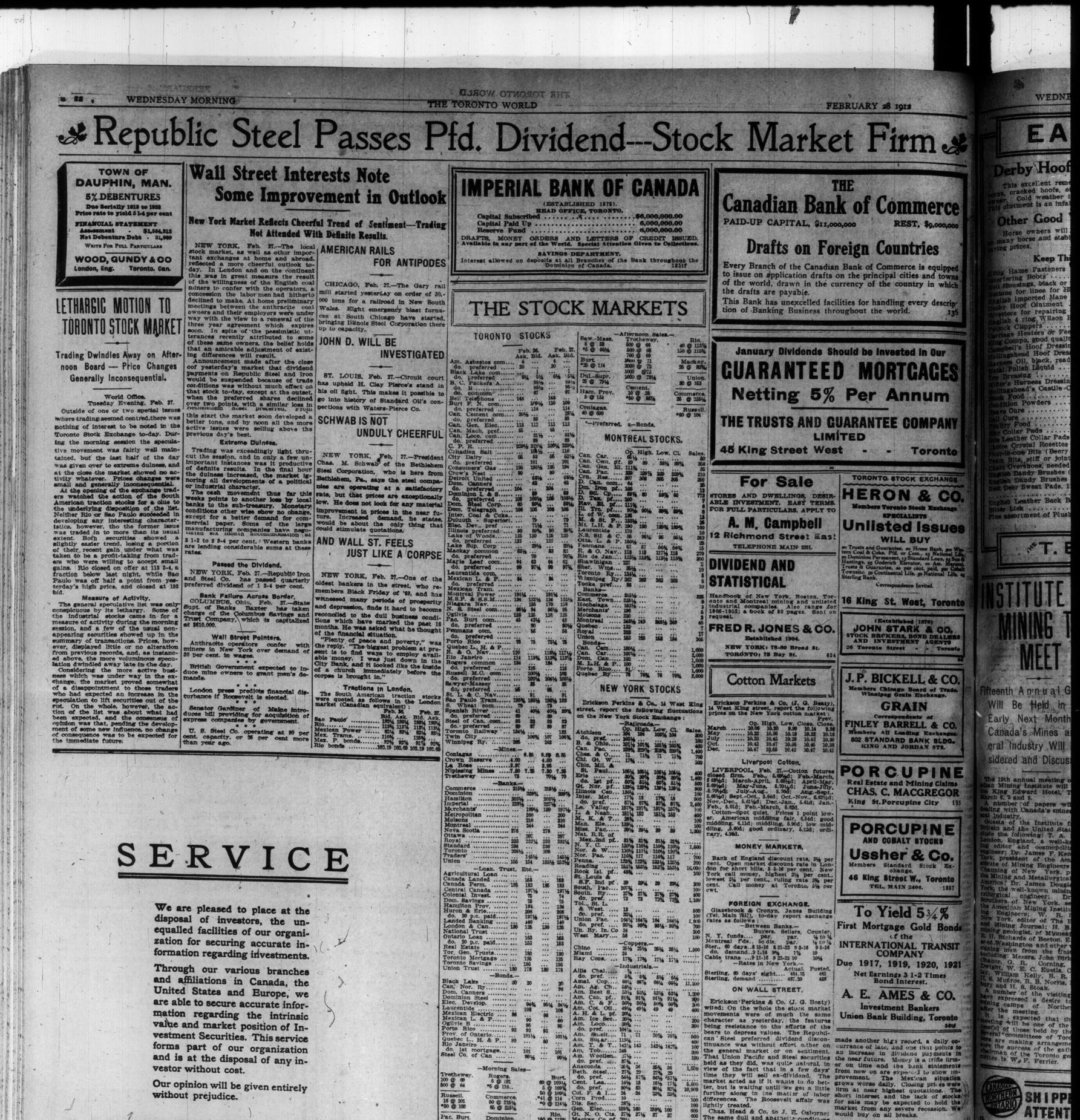
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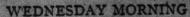
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City Methodist Church Boards have been active in the casting of their votes or the amaigamation of the Presbyter-an, Comgregational and Methodist Churches in Canada, and to date the igures secured are 448 in favor of the mich, with only 33 against. It is gen-rally expected that this will be great-y increased, raising the proportion to hear the twenty or twenty-five to one

# Mix-Up in the Air Was Aired in Police Court and Dismissed. After hearing a thrilling tale of a mix-up between two workers on the skeleton of the new Mutual-street Arena a few days ago, Magistrate Denison dismissed the charge of wounding against Charles Homer in the police court yesterday, Abraham Lessof, the vanquished, who had a nar-row escape from being thrown from the iron girder to the ground, a dis-tance of eighty feet, gave evidence against the accused, but all the eyo-witnesses showed that the fraces was one of tit for tat; Lessof had kicked Homer and the latter waded in to re-tallate.

TALE OF A FIGHT

## F. N. BURT CO LIMITED

Report of the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, held at the Head Office of the Company, 58 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario, on Monday, February 26th, 1912, at Twelve o'clock noon.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of F. N. Burt Company, Limited, was held at the head office of the Company, in Toronto, on fonday, Feb. 26, 1912, at 12 o'clock noon. The President, Mr. S. J. Moore, occupied the chair.

The Directors presented the following report :---

The Directors present to the shareholders their Third Report, with the accompanying statement of Assets and Liabilities, showing the result of the operations of the Company for the year ended December 30, 1911.

The balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account, December 31, 1910, was ..... \$125,052 22 Profits for the year ...... 178.441 71 \$803,493 93 The appropriations were as follows :

the rate of 7% per annum	\$ 69,352 50
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"CENTRAL STATION" service has placed power on the same footing as materials.

With the old "isolated plant" system, the cost of power was a fixed expense, constant and practically unvarying. It made little difference whether the factory was operated at full or one-fourth capacity. The cost of labor and materials could be reduced, but the cost of power remained practically the same.

That was a wasteful system; but it was the only one possible until better was devised.

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In estimating the cost of his power, the "isolated plant" user should consider the cost of fuel, water, repairs to boilers, engines, dynamos, wages, tools, interest on investment, rental value of space, ash removal, oil, carbons depreciation, higher insurance, damage from vibration, and miscellaneous expense. It should be remembered that the cost thus made is practically constant whether he uses all the power generated or only a part of it.

To consider all this is to appreciate the economy and convenience of CENTRAL STATION service.

Experts are always at the call of CENTRAL STA-TION power users. They assume all power responsibilities.

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styles and textures are ready for your inspection and choice. Thursday's display will be interesting and beneficial from an economy point of view.

Special for Thursday only, 1,200 women's vests, fine ribbed white cotton, low neck, no sleeves, bead-ing, and draw tapes, sizes 32 to 38 bust. Monday, each ... .8

Women's Vests, Swiss ribbed cot-

Women's Vests, fine ribbed white lisis thread, low neck, short or no sleeves, dainty lace trim with draw ribbons. Sizes 32 to 42 bust. .25 Each ... ... ... ... ...

Women's Merode Vests and Draw-ers, finest quality white lists thread vests, come high neck, long or short sleeves, also low neck, short or no sleeves, trimmed with hand crochet, silk beadings, run with ribbons, Drawers come knee length. open or closed styles. Sizes 32 to 38, .75 .75 --- --- ----

Sizes 40 to 44, each .... 900

Wemen's Vests, fine ribbed, white or cream spun silk, low neck, no sleeves, beautiful hand crochet, silk yokes and beadings, ribbon draws. Size 32 to 33 bust. Each 1.00 ... .... ... ... ... ...

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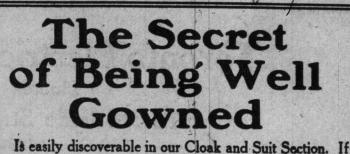
Mercerized Irish Poplin, 29 inches wide, a magnificent range of shades --white, cream sky, pink, mauve, Alice, champagne, grey, slate, cor-omation blue, Paddy green, .25 etc., per yard .....

White Mercerized Brocade Vest-ings, fully bleached, made from the finest Egyptian yarn, giving them great brilliancy; will keep their lus-tre after repeated .25 .20 .15 washings; special

Cotton Delaines, a new range of fancy stripes, Persian design, in a full range of colors, special .15 

A Fine Lot of 31-inch English A Fine Lot of or strong round .71 regularly 12%c .....

No phone orders for last two items.



you have never given yourself the pleasure of seeing our innumerable new models from New York, Paris, Austria, and local shops, you have a treat awaiting you.

#### Some Illuminating Prices

New, Exceptionally Attractive Coats, of boucle tweed, in pretty grey mixtures, are absolutely new. They are made in one of this season's advance styles, cut one sided, with trimmings of either tan or blue broadcloth. Not only will these coats prove serviceable, but are handsome and fit well in every way. A \$25.00 value, Thursday 19.75 

Other exceptional values ranging from \$25.00 to \$37.50.

#### \$15.00 SUIT FOR THURSDAY.

Women's, misses', and small size women's, made of good quality English imported tweed mixtures, in grey, green, brown, and tan shades; have coats 24 to 26 inches green, brown, and tan snades; have coats 24 to 20 inches long, silk lined throughout, collars and revers are in notched style, or one-sided effect. Skirts have the one-sided effect, with panel, gored or pleated. These are smart and chic styles. Sizes 14 to 19 and 32 to 42. Worth \$16.50 **15.00** to \$20.00. Thursday, priced at .....

MISSES' PANAMA SKIRTS

In black and navy, made with high waist and new one-sided style; come in 34 to 37 inches, front lengths. Useful and well-fitting skirts. Specially priced..... A wide range of new and attractive Skirts at moderate prices are shown on our Third Floor.

Dollar Gloves, 75c

Women's Imported Real French Kid Gloves,

wrist length, two dome fasteners, gusset fingers, silk points oversewn, perfect fitting; black, white,

tan, grey, navy, green. Regularly \$1.00, .75 Thursday, pair

Men's Gloves, Clearing-Broken lines, in wool lined, also unlined chamojsette, for present 29 and spring wear. Regularly 75c. Thursday.

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Waists

at Special Prices

New White Lingerie Waists, of soft mulls, pretty medallion shaped yoke, of dainty shadow embroidery, fine lace collar, and cuffs, finishing the smart kimono sleeve. Clusters of pin tucking front and back. Sizes 34 to 42. Spe- 1.95

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Section Allover Lace Bed-

spreads, Half-Price About thirty only Allover Nottingham Lace Bedspreads, for large double beds, vary effective designs and they launder perfectly and wear well. Regular \$5.95 each. 2.95 Thursday .....

Sheets, Readymade, \$1.63 Pair Made from exceptionally good English sheetings, free from dress-ing; two sizes, standard hems, 72 'x 90 inches, 100 pairs, 1.63 Thursday at, pair

Satin Damask Table-

cloths at \$2.00 2x2¼ yards, a fine, fully-bleached all-linen rich satin Damask, new designs, with borders all around, new effects, for round or oblong tables, delightful qualities. 2.00 Thursday, each .....

White Irish Dress Linens, 39c Yard Beautiful grass-bleached, round thread Irish Linens, for cool sum-mer dresses and coats, 36 inches wide, and an exceptionally desir-able cloth. Thursday, yard .39

## **On the China Aisles**

Table Tumblers of Cut Glass, flaring and star cut designs. Re-arly \$6 dozen. Thursday, dozen..... 4.50

97-Piece Dinner and Tea Service, of English semi-porcelain ware, re-markable for durable and wearing qualities, decorated in floral 9.95 spray design, with rich gold finish. Thursday, special at......

black, and comes in four widths.

Watch Fob Ribbons

Ribbon is the best. It is strong and heavily corded.

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Every man likes the best, and the Tiffany Fob

ables us to present them to you at, in many cases, a quarter and even one-fifth ordinary selling prices. This is a separate purchase from our regular season's goods, and we put them on for this one day's sale to make an event to be remembered, and clear them out at one sweep. Some of the important items are described below. See Yonge Street windows: 950 wards of Superb Black Silk The Wind-Up of Our

950 yards of Superb Black Silk Embroidered Bandings, of the very finest quality, widths ranging from 8½ up to 12 inches, about 40 dif-ferent designs in the lot, ordinary selling prices \$2.00 to \$5.00. 1.00 Thursday ... ... ... ...

500 Superb Ends of French Em-broideries, up to 9 inches in width (% to 1% yards in length), repre-senting the highest form of art trimming. Thursday, per 1.00

mer dresses and coats, 36 inches wide, and an exceptionally desir-able cloth. Thursday, yard 39 Phone to Linen Dept., Second Floor. There are innumerable other lines on the same basis, all on the coun-ters for this big Thurs- 1.00 day's Sale, at per yard

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Greatest Furniture Sale

House Desks, in solid oak, finished fumed or early English. Regularly \$13.00. Last Day Feb-ruary Furniture Sale ...

Hall Mirrors in guartered dak, finished fumed, early English, or 

Work Baskets, in solid mahogany. Regularly \$14.75. Last Day 7.38 February Furniture Sale ...

Odd Parlor Chairs, in mahogany finish, with plain upholstered seats. Regularly \$7.40. Last Day February Furniture Sale 5.65

... ... ... ... ... ... ... Arm Rooking Chairs, in golden oak mahogany finished. Regularly \$4.60. Last Day February Furni- 3.60 ture Sale .... ... .... Arm Rocking Chairs, in rich quarter cut oak. Regularly \$6.50. Last Day February Furniture 5.10 Sale

Arm Rockers, in hardwood mission finiah with leather seats. Regu-larly \$5.85. Last Day Feb-ruary Furniture Sale ..... 4.90 Hardwood Chairs, finished golden. Regularly 90c. Last Day .69 Kitchen Cabigets, finished natural finish, two deep flour bins with Kitchen Cupboards, in quartered oak finish, good cupboard and drawer space. Regularly \$13.00. Last Day February Furni- 9.90 Kitchen Cabinets, extra large size.

where the hosiery for women and children occupy new quarters.

Women's Fine imported Lisle Thread Hose, in a large variety of kinds, plain black, tan, and colors, black and colors with silk embroid-ered fronts, laces and fancy pat-terns. Regularly 50c. Hostery Sale price, Thursday, 35c; 1.00 8 pairs ... ... ... ...

Women's Plain Black "Liama" Cashmere Hose, English make, full fashioned, Liama in red silk at the top. Special Hosiery Sale 1.19 price, Thursday, 450; 8 prs.

... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... Boys' and Girls' Heavy All-weel Stockings, made from good quality worsted yarn, black only. Seamless, spliced heel, toe, and sole, sizes 6 to 8½. Regularly 85c. Hosiery 23 Sale price, Thursday, pair.

Men's Fine Imported Lisle Thread Socks, the lot consists of all kinds and colors, in plain, fancy patterns, and embroidered. Regularly 30c. Hosiery Sale price, Thursday. ,55 190; 3 pairs ... ...

Men's Plain Black Cashmere Socks; seamless double spliced heel, toe, and sole, nice weight. Regu-larly 25c, and 80c. Hostery Sale price, Thursday 19c; 3 pairs .55 ... ... ... ... ... ...

Groceries 2,000 lbs. Dairy Butter, in prints, per

Salt, in 5-1b. bags, 3 bags ..... 140 Edwardsburg or Beehive Syrup, 5-lb. pail ..... 25c Fresh Flaked Wheat, per stone 450 

per tin ..... 150 Fancy Carolina Rice, 3 lbs. .... 250 Malta Vita Breakfast Cereal, 8 pack-Scott, Taylor's Worcester Sauce, 3 bottles ..... 25e

350 ASSAM TEA FOR 280. 300 lbs. Fine Rich Full-bodied As-sam Tea, a 35c tea anywhere. Thursday, per ib. ..... 25e

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