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27 Bombs Dropped,

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Commander R. B. Davies and Flight

Lieut. R. Pearse, and 27 bombs were

dropped on two submarines and guns on the Mole. It is believed that one

submarine was damaged considerably, and that many casualties were caused

He was slightly wounded in the side

on the way to Zeebrugge, but con-

tinued his flight, accomplished his mission, and is now progressing satisfac-

LIEUT. GOODERHAM WEDS

Well-Known Toronto Couple

Married in London Several

Days Ago. Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World

SALISBURY, Eng., Jan. 24 .- It has

Just been learned that Lieut. Melville Gooderham and Miss Ruby Warren of Toronto were married in London a week ago. Lieut. Gooderham is a son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. E. Gooder-

ham, while Miss Warren is a daughter

The Worst Has Yet to Come. In view of the fact that the most severe part of winter is now directly in front of us, ladies will be well ad-

of C. D. Warren of Toronto. J. A. MacLaren.

MISS RUBY WARREN

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One of the British aviators was Squadron Commander R. B. Davies, who recently made a night flight over No Supplies Gan Be Sent to Erzeum-Distress Prevadropping bombs on the railway there. Prior to reaching Zeebrugge. Commander Davies was surrounded by seven German airmen and, altho slightly wounded, succeeded in

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to

rounded by seven German airmen and altho slightly wounded, succeeded in making his flight along the coast and returning safely. "One of the twelve or thirteen bonivs dropped by German aviators on Dun-kirk Friday fell just outside the American consulate, breaking all the mindows and smashing furniture." says an official report issued by the press bureau. "Outside of this no particular damage was done. damage was done.

ed without approaching Erzerum. The roads by which supplies and re-"French and British naval and military airmen engaged the German aero-planes, one of which was brought down by a British military machine just

over the Belgian frontier, and the pilot and observer captured." The report describes the dropping of bombs by British airmen at Zeebrugge.

before it is safe to take any army for-ward. Therefore the Russian activi-ties in the immediate future will take the direction of advancing on other fronts against the Turks than Erze-**One** Submarine Damaged "During the day," it says. "visits were paid to Zepbrugge by Squadron

The nomad Kirghiz and Turcoman tribes of Central Asia, who pending leg slation by the douma, have not yet been admitted into the ranks of the Russian armies, are petitioning to be allowed to volunteer for the front, and have jointly presented to the army of the Caucasus the useful gift of a

lent at Turkish Base.

thousand camels for war purposes. A money subscrip ion for the same pur-pose was also started among these wild tribes, who intend to present £1500 for war purposes. "In reconnoitring before this Commander Davies was on one occesion surrounded by seven German aeroplanes but managed to elude them.

GERMANS HAVE RESUMED

NO CONFERENCE TILL AFTER WAR

Imperial Authorities After Exchange of Views, Decide Not to Hold It This

Year.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 24.-It is learned here on high authority that the imperial conference which had been suggested by certain Australian poli-ticians and in some quarters in Great Esypt in command of the Canadian

Britain will not be held this year. Communications have passed be-tween the Canadian and Imperial Govsevere part of winter is now directly in front of us, ladies will be well ad-vised in buying a fur coat at Dineen's 140 Yonge street, where prices are low-er than at any time during the past.50 years. There is still an ample choice and if you find the coat to suit your requirements you can buy it at a price int cannot be duplicated now and won't be repeated in years. Every lady's fur in stock is offered at half-price and less and guaranteed Dineen quality. Your opportunity is best to-day. ficer. He is a highly accompliance officer and there is the keenest re-gret that in all probability his illness will prevent him from going to Egypt. It is again affirmed that the men-ingitis amongst the troops was taken to England from the Valcartier camp.

Field Marshal Believed Have Been Hit-Feeling Grows Against Germans.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. CAIRO, Jan. 24.—An attempt on the life of Field Marshal Von der Goltz, at Constantinople, is reported from Jaffa, thru the medium of the German consulate there. The field marshal was fired at, and is believed to have been hit. Several officers were attacked at the same time. Strained relations exist between the German and Turkish offi-cers, and quarrels in public are not in-frequent. In a cafe disturbance at Damascus recently a captain of the Turkish army was killed and a German colonel wounded. Thruout Syria Mos-lems and Christians are uniting in common hatred of Turkish oppression. The mutual attitude of followers of the two opposing religions, it is stated in an official communique here, has been seldom so friendly as at present.

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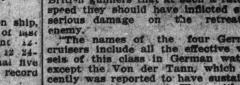
tering St. Georges, Which Now is Neutral Ground. Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Jan. 24.-The Germans have resumed a strong offensive on their front near the sea, specially di-recting their efforts to St. Georges to the newest of armored vessels yet lost in the war, was built at the Kiel doc-yard and completed in 1910. She was in deam, and besides her main armament of tweive 3.2 inch guns, she carried eight 5.9 inch and sixteen 3.4 inch guns. All of her main armor had a thickness of six inches. She is esti-<text>

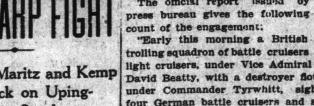
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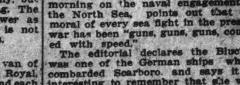
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Iost three men killed and 21 wounded.
 "The Vellow Ticket" Tonight.
 One of the most interesting and best acted dramas of the day. "The Yellow Ticket," with Florence Reed and Edvin, Ardmiral Beatty reports that two other battle cruisers were seriously damaged. They were, however, able to continue their flight and reached an area where dangers from German sub Arden at she head of a superb cast, opens a week's engagement tonight at the Princess Theatre.
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MONDAY MORNING



tent at the city hall, and have been confined to Stanley bar-, was removed to Kingston las on the eleven o'clock train, in any with three Austrian prison-

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evening brought two cars of about Austrians up as far as Toronto their way to New Ontario, where th will be put on government constru-tion work. Dr. Kohlman had made a plication to the authorities to be r moved to Fort Henrie, the concentr tion camp near Kingston.

"Submission to British interference

Export of Munitions.

prohibition.

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Dr. C. E. Kohlman, the German wh igned from the city engineer's de **Exportation of War Munitio** Will be Continued, is Announcement.

Canada Not Allowed to Ship

NEUTRALITY OBSERVED

War Equipment Across Alaska.

Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Jan 24.—The Unit-ed States Government today issued a lengthy detence of its interpretation of the rights and duties of a neutral in the kistopean war. A document, sure words long, pre-pared by President Wilson, secretary Bryan and counsellor Robert Lansing of the state department after several

of the state department, after several days of consultation, was made public

2.34 in the form of a letter from the sec-Missouri, chairman of the senate com-mittee on foreign relations.

they are improperly included in a of contraband." While the letter is a reply to 2300 quiry from Senator Stone as a result.

of compaints made in the press and in letters from various parts of the country, charging the Washington government with untairness to Ger many and Austria, it is also intended as a pronouncement of poincy on some questions of neutrality previously un-explained.

Atter answering, certain specific harges and calling attention to the fact that the United states has promptly taken to task Great Britain as well as Germany, and every government, which in any way has infringed upon the rights of this coun-try, the letter concludes with the following deciaration on the much-dis-cussed question of exportation of war

war and in the recent Balkan wars to establish the general recognition of the propriety of trade by a neutral nation." "Failure to prevent trans-shipment of British troops and war materials across the territory of the United States." No proof of this ever has been furnished, and a request of the Canadian Government to send war material thru Alaska was promptly i denied. Britannia Rules the Waves. "If any American citizens, partisans Germany and Austria-Hungary, feel that this administration is act-ing in any way injurious to the cause of these countries, this feeling results from the fact that on the high seas the German and Aus ro-Humonic the German and Austro-Hungarian naval power is thus far inferior to the British. It is the business of a bel-ligerent operating on the high seas aenied. not the duty of a neutral, to preven contraband from reaching an enemy Those in this country who sympathize with Germany and Austria-Hungary

Treatment and final internment of German steamship Geir and the collier Locksun at Honcluiu. The circum-stances are reviewed, and the act taken is held to be in accordance with the usual international practice. with Germany and Austria-Autgory appear to assume that some obligation rests upon this bov-ernment in the performance of its neutral duty to prevent all trade in contraband, and thus to "Unfairness to Germany in rules of the war. traband,

equalize the difference due to the revember 13, no belligerent warships are

FOR VOLUNTEERS N. W. Rowell Wants List Made of Canadians Prepared to Go to Front.

SUGGESTS CENSUS

NEED MORE SOLDIERS

Canadian Contingents Should Ultimately Total Three Hundred Thousand Men.

pecial to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, Jan. 24.-That a census ght be taken of those men who; for various reasons, are not free to go with my of the contingents being mobilized in Canada at present, but who, me time during the war, if conditions

some time during the war, if conditions require their service, are ready to en-list, was a suggestion made by N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.L.A., at a meeting of the South Wentworth Liberal Asso-ciation, held here on Saturday. Mr. Rowell said that this course was being followed in England, and that a similar plan if adopted here and if successful, as he felt it would be, in showing that tens. of thousands of Canadians were still ready to so if needed, and their Britain to cut off all supplies from Germany and Austria-Hungary: Again the letter calls attention to the note of Dec. 26 to the British Government, contending for the principle of free-dom of trade in articles of conditional contraband not destined to the bellig-erent forces. submission to British interference in trade in petroleum, sugar, lead, wool, etc: As petroleum can be used in propelling submarines and 'rubber is essential for big motors used by armies, the United States Government 'has not yet reached the conclusion that they are improperly included in a list still ready to go if needed, and their services could be relied on in all emergencies, would be a source of great encouragement, not only to our own country, but to Great Britain and the ellips

the allies. Canada Should Do More. Mr. Rowell emphasized the serious-ness of the situation facing the British Empire at the present time, and altho he was confident that ultimate success would crown the efforts of the pullies, ver the task would fax all our Export of Munitions. The United States has not interfer-ed with the sale to Great Britain and her allies of arms, ammunition, horses, uniforms and other munitions of war, altho such sales prolong the conflict. No obligation, it is contended, exists either in international law or in the domestic law of the United States to prohibit private trade in these articles. In the past, the present belligerents. Mess of the situation facing the British Empire at the present time, and altho he was confident that ultimate success would crown the efforts of the allies, yet the task would tax all our resources. Great Britain/was raising an army of 2.000,000 men. He thought Canada should be prepared to do as much in proportion to population as the mother country. That would mean Canadian contingents, totaling much in proportion to population as the mother country. That would mean Canadian contingents totaling 300,000 men. There was some talk of rather slow

In the past, the present belligerents, when neutrals, maintained no such prohibition. "In fact, it is only necesprohibition. "In fact, it is only neces-sary to point to the enormous quanti-ties of arms and ammunition furnished by manufacturers in Germany to the belligerents in the Russo-Japanese war and in the recent Balkan wars to establish the general recognition of the propriety of trade by a neutral nation." "Failure to prevent trans-shipment of British troops and war materials across the territory of the United tion would rush to the colors. Mr. Rowell read extracts from the

Dominion Militia Act, showing the four classes of citizens equally liable four classes of citizens equally hable for service in the militia. From census figures he estimated the number of men in Canada of the military age be-tween 18 and 45 at 1,654,200. In Ontario. between these ages, he estimated the numbers at 563,000. Mr. Rowell also discussed the tem-perance question, agriculture and un-employment, all from the standpoint of the war.

relative to coaling of warships in Fanama Canal zone: Altho the regu-letions were not proclaimed until No-WILL RECEIVE PAY



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BRITISH RESOLUTION

Tells Kitchener He Could Not

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British war secretary, and other brite ish ministers. Before his departure M. Millerand sent to Lord Kitchener a letter in which, referring to "resolution anima-ting His Majesty's government and the British," he seid: "I could not before having seen it, imagine the results in which it already has demonstrated itself under your energetic and skilful impulse. The confidence of our two countries in the cutcome of the struggle which we are carrying on in close agreement with our alles can but be increased thereillies can but be increased there-



Police Report Shows Decrease of Court Cases in Nine-

teen-Fourteen.

WRECK ON THE G. T. R.

Famous Footballer Attached to Brockville Rifles, Gazetted Lieut.-Colonel.

Special to The Toronto World. BROCKVILLE, Jan. 24.—The annual report of Chief of Police Burke showed an absence of serious crime in Brock-ville during the past year. The police magistrate dealt with 410 cases, a decrease of fifty-two from the previous year. Over \$2000 was collected in fines. Twelve hundred and ninety-two iramps found shelter at headquarters. nearly double the number of 1913. Train Wreck.

A Brockville crew of the G.T.R. figured in a wreck on the main line at Coteau, in which twelve freight cars were demolished. A freight within were demolished. A freight within the semaphore was pitched into by a train in charge of Engineer Ash, who, with his fireman, jumped and saved their lives, altho the latter was slightly injured. Traffic was delayed eight

Captain Wilkinson Promoted. Captain C. T. Wilkinson has been gazetted officer commanding the 41st Regiment, Brockville Rifles, taking the some means he evaded the guards at the sucrank of lieutenant-colonel. He suc-



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coording to an on. Louis Coderre ding to an intimation material Louis Coderre, secretary of st day evening when he form d the second annual auto si d Montreal Automobile Trade ent was work

ociation. The hilling was be Dominion Government was ing in co-operation with several ufacturers, to the end that Car producers of automobiles might tirely emancipated from impo of automobiles or automobile pa of automobiles or automobile pa that the government could ph ade machines. As and for this minister found lying in the snow in her back yard early Saturday morning, frozen te death. An inquest may be held. The body was first discovered at 7.30 Saturday morning by 3 neighbor who its orders in Canada for Canadian-ade machines. As a result of the war minister anticipated an immense mar-ket for automobiles in the United States and this country. He compli-mented the association in holding an annual exhibition in war time. Vice-President W. Jennings intro-duced Hon. Mr. Coderre. he woman in the deep snow. The emperature at the time was hovering

the woman in the deep snow. The temperature at the time was hovering near the zero point, and the woman hurriedly climbed the fence and ca.led to the woman's husband. They car-ried Mrs. Bennbas back into the house, but the body was frozen solid. Walked in Siesp. The police have made a thoro in-vestigation of the death, and their theory is that the dead woman was a somnambulist and during the stormy night walked in her sleep into the back ward. According to the husband she had been subject to nervous trouble for some time, but he had never known her to walk in her sleep. He told the police he did not know when she had sone out of bed Saturday morning. Coroner Russel had the body re-moved to the morgue Saturday, but Eunday afternoon released it to the Hebrew Society for burial. Late last evening he told The World the som-nambulis theory has been practically accepted, and that an inquest was im-probable. Fond of Chickens. While cleaning snow in front of the ON DUFFERIN ST. Resident Discusses Proposal in Relation to City's

probable. Fond of Chickens. While cleaning snow in front of the Wilton avenue police station on Sat-urday afternoon, Officer George Camp-bell (209) was attracted down a lane near the station by cries from a chicken-house. At the same time, Mrs. Garbutt, 679, heard the cries and rush-ed to the chicken-house at the rear of her premises. She entered the door and was struck in the face by a chicken, which is supposed to have been thrown by Frank Craig, 210 Bleecker street. The cries also attracted a civilian, who came up the lane from the south. Officer Campbell and the civilian saw Craig emerge from the chicken-house. First he fan south, but, seeing his way blocked, he turned north, right into the arms of the policeman. Mrs. Garbutt complained that previ-ously she had lost three of her fowl. Craig denied stealing them, but when his rooms were searched by Acting Detectives Mulholland and Elliott the three missing fowl were found. He is charged with the theft of them. Escapes Third Time. For the third time within a year, 16-year-old Edward Bokus made his Fond of Chickens.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD "

IN OWN BACK YARD

Mrs. Rose Bernbas Supposed

to Have Walked in

aturday morning by a net appening to look over the

take. While she was sitting in the front

Yonge street, traveling at a good speed, according to the police. It is

thought they were racing. According to the story told to The World by Max Sniderman, his motor car was on the inside and when he

turned out to pass Sutton it was struck by the other and was knocked against

Sutton. The identity of the other car

After Sutton had been removed from Dr. Thompson's office Sniderman re-

ported the matter at No. 5 polici station.

TO HAVE FACTION FIGHT

Convention Called for Thursday

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LONDON CONSERVATIVES

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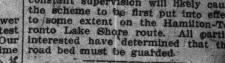
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that of a stitch in time savin later ones. It is recognized th class roads quickly deteriors the neglect of minor flaws. rope the plan has been tried an to work well, and thru the solitary individuals with the and barrows the life of the-1 has been doubled or tripled. Will Make Provision. For some time the Ontario. ment has been considering t blem of maintenance, and it is that when instrumental less

LETTER IS OPTIMISTIC Sees Toronto a Huge City Surrounded With Network of Radials. Editor World: I would like to say a few words in favor of the Dufferin street car line. Our city officials have a great many important questions, that require their most earnest atten-tion, but none more important to my mind than the transportation question. We all believe that Toronto has a great future. If we look into the fu-ture we can see a number of reasons why we believe Toronto is to be a very large city. I will only touch on a few, that I think are facts that we all know. On three sides of Toronto we have the finest farming country in Canada. Those farms linked up with radial lines, will bring into Toronto a vast amount-of business: <u>Aids to Growth.</u> Our hydro system and cheap power will make Toronto one of the greatest manufacturing cities in Canada. Our harbar, last but not least, will in time do its part in building up Toronto, if

ents. No such obligation exists; it would be an unneutral act, an act of partiality on the part of this govern-

ment, to adopt such a policy if they executive had the power to do so. Treat all Alike. "If Germany and Austria-Hungary cannot import contraband from this country, it is not because of this fact the duty of the United States to close its markets to the allies. The markets of this country are upon equal terms to all the world, to every nation, belligerent or neutral."

During the course of the letters discussing the various , charges made, some facts hitherto undisclosed were revealed for the first time, among them that the Canadian Government recently asked the United States for permission to "ship war equip across Alaska to the sea, and the rel

quest was refused.

uest was refused. In a general way the letter sets forth that rules of neutrality have been pro-mulgated by the American Govern-ment without discrimination and have

been applied with equal fairness to all concerned.

Complaints Summarized.

Some of the complaints as summar ized by Senator Stone are answered in the letter, point by point. substantially as follows:

Canada. Our informant to this effect knows what he is talking about. Freedom of communication by submarine cables versus censored com-munication by wireless. It is set forth, first that a wireless station on a neu-tral coast cannot be interrupted by a belligerent, but the latter has an un-restricted right to cut a cable on the high seas. Germany's cutting of the Brilish cable near Fanning Teland in friendly relations with England and our neighbors may not be severely strained? ritish cable near Fanning Island is cited as balancing Great Britain's in terception of the cable between Ger-

many and the United States. The is male that wireless messages can be sent direct to warships at sea, which can prey upon public or private vessels and make neutral territory virtually a base of naval operations permit which would be essentially unneutral'

neutral. "Submission without protest to Bri-tish violations of the rules regarding absolute and conditional contraband as laid down in The Hague conven-tions, the declaration of London and international law: There is no gen-eral agreement between pations as to anal agreement between nations as to articles to be regarded as contraband, the rights of neutrals and belligerents being opposed and no tribunal exist-ing to which questions of difference may be submitted.'

Protest Copper Seizures.

"Acquiescence without protest to the inclusion of copper and other articles in the British lists of absolute contraband: It is here stated that every seizure of American copper has been followed by a prompt protest, and that the inclusion of 'unwrought copper' in the list of absolute contraband is under consideration, tho the government 'necessarily finds some embarrassment in dealing with the subject' because

in dealing with the subject because of a declaration by the United States in the past placing 'all articles from which ammunition is manufactured' on its contraband list, including cop-

Canadian Miller: That Canada should be assisting the enemy in any way at the present time is an impossible thing to most of us, and yet that seems to be the case. It is a proven fact that a con-siderable part of our nickel exports have found their way into Germany, and now comes the information, or at least a re-port, that Canadian flour is being sup-plied to Germany. During the past three months or so the trade between Copen-hagen and New York has increased many times over. The attention of the government has per among such materials Submission without protest to interference with American trade to neutral countries in conditional and absolute contraband: History shows. says the letter, that in every war the superior naval power has interrupted neutral commerce more or less, but those who complain are referred to the American note of protest of Dec. 26 impatched to Great Britain. The attention of the government has been called to the report and the minister of trade and commerce is now making in-

Conditional Contraband. "Submission without protest to in-

terruption of trade in conditional contraband consigned to private persons in Germany and Austria-Hungary, thereby supporting the policy of Great president of the Canadian Copper Co., traband consigned to private persons

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Internment of Cruisers.

fication of the declaration of Londor by the British Government: The notiincation of the declaration of London by the British Government: The noti-fication of this government that it could not accept piecemeal adoption of the declaration of London is recalled with the statement also that the modi-fications by the belligerents in that code of naval warfare 'are of no concern to the United States,' except as they adversely affect the rights of Ameri-can citizens as defined by international law. In so far as these rights have been infringed, the department has made every effort to obtain every re-dress for the losses sustained.
Canadian Press Despetch: AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24.—(Via Lon-don)—The Maasbode today publishes a statement, the accuracy of which, the newspaper declares, is vouched for by the vicar-general of the diocese of Malines, to the effect that the mem-bers of the Belgian clergy yesterday were informed by the German authori-to abstain from a doing or saying anything prejudicial to Germany.²

How long is the failure of Canada to prohibit the export of her nickel to the

the Hon. Mr. Cochrane for not insisting on the prohibition? Is profit for the share-

holders the reason? And do our Canadian public men take the word of an American

company that has been so active in our affairs and that has spent years in creating

monopoly of Canadian nickel located in the United States? Why do they want to

take the raw nickel out of Canada? Can't it be refined in Canada? We say it can.

EXTRACTS AND LETTERS.

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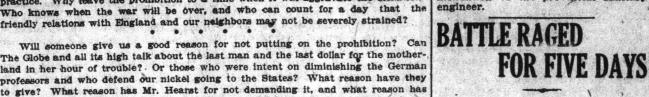
Must Sign Agreement to Abstain at. From Showing Any Form of Prejudice.

Regiment, Brockville Rifles, taking the ceeds Lieut.-Colonel. He suc-ceeds Lieut.-Colonel W S. Buell, who is with the first Canadian contingent at Salisbury Plain Lieut.-Colonel Wilkinson is the old McGill footbeller, who in his day was recognized as one of the best quarter-backs who ever chased the pigskin in Canada. Upen difference of the serveral seasons on the old figured for several seasons on the old for the serson and played off with the team in 1990, when it won every match of the serson and played off with the for the serson and played off with the

Canada's Equivocal Policy on Nickel

was in her house. The usual steps were taken by the police. An officer was immediately despatched to her house. When he ar-rived he was told that everything was all right. There was not a burglar. Mrs. Allen told him. It was all a misceived an appointment on the staff of the 39th Battalion. Typhoid Epidemic. James Hourigan, unmarried, died to-day from typhoid. This is the first

United States to be a source of comfort to the pro-German party in that country and to be openly described there as evidence of their claim that they've "fixed things in Canada"? What we said in these columns the other day, we repeat, that in New York mining circles the common talk is and has been for years that the International Nickel Company can do anything it likes with the politicians of death since the fever became enidemic in Brockville. The authorities report an improvement in the town's water While she was sitting in the front, room of her house waiting develop-ments, her husband, Detective Allen of the Wilton avenue police station, came downstairs. He had been re-lieved from duty some 15 minutes be-fore the usual time, and it was he that his wife saw going up the stairs. Arnold Sutton. 182 Roper avenue, had three ribs broken yesterday afternoon nea ribe corner of Yonge street and Summerhill avenue by being struck by a motor car driven by Max Sniderman. 414 West Queen street. Sniderman took Arnold to the office of Dr. F. L. Thompson. 3 Woodlawn avenue. and from there he was conveyed in the police ambulance to his home Sutton was driving a sleigh for the city, removing show. He had become cold and was walking beside the sleigh when two motor cars came north on Yonge street, traveling at a good an improvement in the town's water supply, due to the process of chlorina-tion, and few now cases are develop-ing. It is likely that a fitration plant will be installed to meet the recom-mendation of the provincial sanitary And now even when the relations between England are being strained by the ntrigues of Germany, and our neighbors are growing sore because Britain may have to assert her need and duty to search American ships, we still continue the practice. Why leave the prohibition to a time when it will aggravate the situation?



French Forces Fighting to Capture Hartmanns-Weilerkopf in Alsace.

That there is somebody in Sudbury and in Toronto and Ottawa bent on sending our nickel into the tSates is evidenced by these strong words in a Sudbury paper: UNABLE TO BREAK THRU

Determined Resistance.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Jan. 24.—For five days a desperate battle has raged for the pos-session of Hartmanns - Weilerkof, northwest of Muhlhausen, in Alsace, and only 15 miles from the Rhine. Here the Germans have built positions of treat attempt accents which the

the Germans have built positions of great strength, against which the French have flung themselves with fiery energy, but without being able to break thru the determined resistance of the enemy. In the region of Cernay there have been almost equally violent combats with varying fortune. Ger-mans report the success of dislodging the French from one hill to the north of Cernay, while the French report the Germans unsuccessful in attacks upon hill No. 425, in the same region. Canadian Miller: That Canada should be assisting the enemy in any way at the present time is an impossible thing to most of us, and yet that seems to be the case. It is a proven fact that a con-siderable part of our nickel exports have their way into Germany, and now

Colonial

LAD BELIEVED DROWNED WHILE SKATING ON LAKE

Editor World: One item in your issue of the 18th states that the ship New Sweden was seized at Newcastle and carried nickel. Can you not find out thru the Canadian Press Agency where this ship cleared from, and where her nickel cargo was consigned? If it can be shown that this ship was from an American port, your campaign against the export of Canadian nickel to the States would be overwhelmingly vindicated, and it would settle the nickel question. Canadian Press Despatch. ST. THOMAS, Jan. 24.—Claude Le-honde, the 14-year-old son of Charles Lalonde of this city, was. R is believ-ed, drowned in Pinafore Lake yes-terday afternoon. The lad went skat ing alone and, it is thought, went thru thin ice, the spot freezing over again.

A Canadian,

our government will do their which I believe they will, in dee our natural water route between treal and Kingston. Toronto a **ROUMANIA'S ACTIO** our natural water route between Mon-treal and Kingston. Toronto and all our inland cities will profit by this route being improved Freight ship-ped from Toronto can be loaded on board ship and shipped direct to Liverpool or other European cities. Mentreal to day is getting a large amount of our business due to the fact that she can ship direct to Eu-rope. So much for the idea that To-ronto will still grow. Dufferin Car Line. Coming back to the Dufferin street car line, it is one of the main arteries, a direct street right thru the heart off the city, with practically no buildings north of Davenport road to interfere with the widening, should it be ne-cessary. For the present connections Dovercourt or Dupont line could be extended to Lansdowne which would give the Dufferin line a connection to any part of the city. If this proposi-DECLARED HOST Germany Protests That C tain Measures Are lanta-

mount to Mobilization.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Jan. 24.-The Par Cemps prints the following from Pe trogiad;

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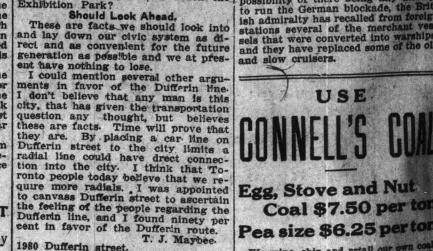
give the Dunerin line a connection to any part of the city. If this proposi-tion is not taken up at once delay will add to the cost of the line, as Duf-ferin street is building up very rapidly; in two or three years at least it will be built solid from Davenport to the city limits Not Official, PARIS, Jan. 24.—No di cation is obtainable here

be built solid from Davenport to the city limits. Zig-Zag Line. It costs less to carry passengers direct. The zig-zag system of trans-portation is very unsatisfactory and expensive. For instance, you are at the corner of St. Clair and Dufferin street and you wish to go to the Ex-hibition Park, you will take the civic car and transfer at Avenue road. You will again transfer to a Queen or King and go west to Dufferin street, which will mean that you have traveled 7 3-4 miles, when the actual milage direct was only 3 3-4 miles. You can easily see what a waste of time and money. When the city limit is extended two miles north of St. Clair avenue, which it will be in time, how long it it going to take a passenger with this indirect or round-about system, to reach the Exhibition Park? Should Look Ahead. These are facts we should look into from Petrograd that of protested to roumania, latter's attitude toward said in official circles h that such a protest ordinarily be made by Austria, under the o stances, rather than Germany.

CONVERTED CRUISERS RECALLED TO ENGLAND

Any Attempt to Run German Blockade Will Be Frustrated by the Admiralty.

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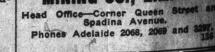
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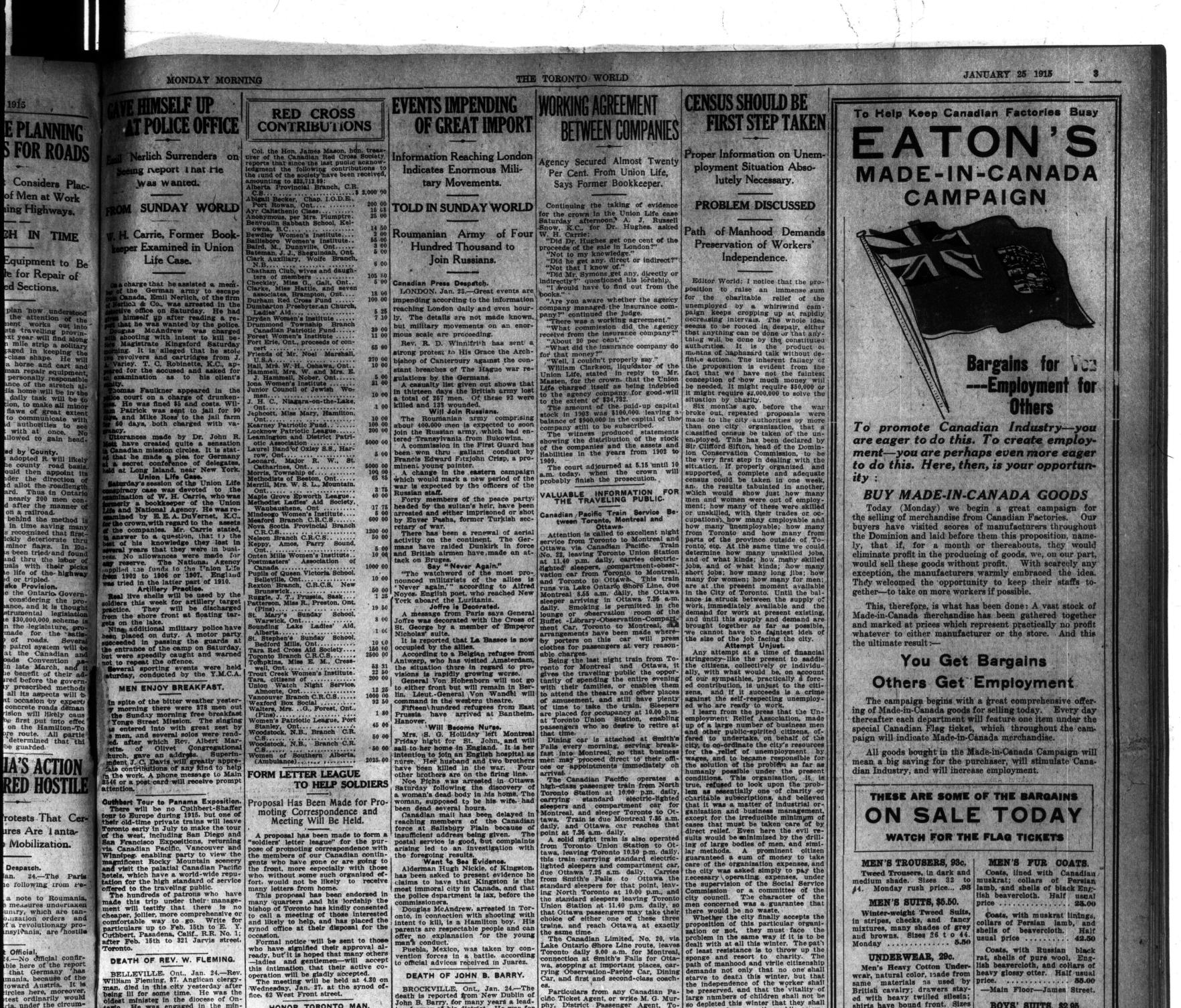
BEST \$3.00 and up-American Plan.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Jan. 24.—At a meeting of members of the London Conservative Club last night, it was decided to call a convention for Thursday night next, to name a candidate for the house of commons to oppose William Gray, president of the London Conservative Association, who was recently chr sen as candidate to succeed the late Major Beattle, at an open meeting of city Conservatives. The anti-Gray faction want a meeting of regularly appointed delegates. Controller J. Percy Moore, K.C., will, it is understood, be nomin-ated by the anti-Gray element. Nom-inee Gray welcomes opposition within the party or outside of it, and ex-presses himself as confident that he will be returned. ing Was Afraid to Make Noise. Canadian Press Despatch. MONTREAL, Jan. 24. — Burghrs visited the office of M. Soloman, jewel-er, in the Main building, on St. Law-rence boulevard, early Saturday morn-ing and carried away iewelry valued at between \$2000 and \$3000. The only occupant of the building at night is the elevator boy, who says he heard in-truders just after he had gone to bed and was afraid to open his door to look out.

1980 Dufferin street.

MONTREAL BURGLARS

nickel into the tSates is evidenced by these strong words in a Sudbury paper: Sudbury Mining News: The idea entertained by a section of the people that the government should investigate the question of refining nickel in Canada, is advanced in some instances honestly, but in others it is merely in the hope of averting the inevitable as long as possible. There are not the slightest grounds for an investigation, as anyone who is at all conversant with the situation is convinced beyond doubt that nickel can be refined right here quite as well as anywhere else, and all the efforts, eloquences, thunderings, pleadings, or blusterings of opposing parties cannot down the plain fact that Canada's nickel can and must be refined in the Dominion. What a pltiful example of cowardice it is for men to stand up in public and attempt to inocu-late their fellows with the fear which consumes themselves?—a fear of the petitest type, and one that never built up a community, a province or a nation. Fancy Canadian men, especially Sudbury Canadians, endeavoring to spread the permicious doctrine that their own country is such a weakling that it cannot handle a small proposition like the refining of nickel! Ho wmuch of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway would have been built had Strathcona and Angus and Van Horne, and associates, been as chicken-hearted as a few of our Sudbury citizens? Their frantic efforts may somewhat delay the project of refining in their own country, but they cannot sidetrack it very much longer. The people of Canada are awakening pretty rapidly these days and the demand inside a few months will become so insistent that even the blockaders will not stem the avalanche. Germans and French Both Report Successes-Enemy's



The campaign begins with a great comprehensive offer-ing of Made-in-Canada goods for selling today. Every day thereafter each department will feature one item under the special Canadian Flag ticket, which throughout the cam-paign will indicate Made-in-Canada merchandise.

In spite of the bitter weather yester-y morning there were \$78 men out the Sunday morning free breaktast Yonge Street Mission. The singing is entered into with great zest by s men, and several solos were rend-ed. after which Rev. Albert Mar-sits. of Olivet Congregational hurch, gave an address. Superin-mdent J. C Davis will greatly appre-fate contributions of any kind to help n the work. A phone message to Main Bédé or a post card will receive prompt attention.



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TO HELP SOLDIERS Proposal Has Been Made for Promoting Correspondence and

Cuthbert Tour to Panama Exposition. There will be no Cuthbert-Shaffer four to Europe during 1915. but one of their old-time private trains will leave Toronto early in July to make the tour of the west, including San Diego and San Francisco Expositions, returning via Canadian Pacific, Vancouver and Winning enabling marty the Meeting Will Be Held. A proposal has been made to form a 'soldiers' letter league" for the purpose of promoting correspondence with the members of our Canadian contin-gents who have gone or are going to the front, more especially with those via Canadian Pacific, vancouver and Winnipeg, enabling party to view the magnificent Rocky Mountain scenery and visit the palatial Canadian Pacific hotels, which have a world-wide repu-tation for the high standard of service offered to the traveling public.

the front, more especially with those who, without some such organized ef-fort, would not be likely to receive many letters from home. This proposal has been endorsed in many quarters, and his lordship the bishop of Toronto has kindly consented to call a meeting of those interested and likely to help, and has placed the synod office at their disposal for the The hundreds of patrons who have made this trip under their manage-ment will testify that there is no cheaper, jollier, more comprehensive or comfortable way to go. Write for particulars up to Feb. 15th to E. Y. Cuthbert, Pasadena, Calif., R.R. No. 1; after Feb. 15th to 321 Jarvis street.

synod office at their disposal for the occasion. Formal notice will be sent to those who have signified their approval al-ready, but it is hoped that many others —ladies and gentlemen—will accept this intimation that their active co-operation will be gladly accepted. The meeting will be held at 4.50 on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the synod of-fice, 62 West Front street. DEATH OF REV. W. FLEMING.

BELLEVILLE. Ont., Jan. 24.—Rev. William Fleming, 87. Anglican clergy-man, died in this city yesterday after being ill for some time. He was the oldest minister in the diocese of On-tario. He was engaged in the min-istry for upwards of half a century. He was a member of Boulder's Masonic Lodge. Ottawa. A widow. one son of this city and a daughter, re-siding in Toronto. survive him.

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DEATH OF JOHN B. BARRY.

The meeting will be held at 4.30 on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the synod of-fice, 62 West Front street. HONOR TORONTO MAN. William J. Murphy, formerly of Tor-onto. was elected alderman of Kaslo, B.C., at the election held recently in that city. HYDROPLANES TO SEARCH

The Canadian Limited, No. 20, Via Lake Ontario Shore Line route, leaves Toronto daily 9.00 a.m. for Montreal, connection at Smith's Falls for Otta-wa, stopping at important places, car-rying Observation-Parlor Car, Dining Car, and first and second-class coach-

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va, stopping at important places, car-rying Observation-Parlor Car, Dining Car, and first and second-class coach-es. Particulars from any Canadian Pa-clific Ticket Agent, or write M. G. Mur-phy, District Passenger Agent, To-bar and the stopping at important places, car-gent of manhood and virile citizenship demands not only that no one shall starve to death this winter, but that the independence of the worker shall be preserved, and that the vitality of iarge numbers of children shall not be is odepleted this winter that the yublic of un-

so depleted this winter that they shall become a charge on the public as un-employables later on. The suggestion of the mayor for a commission of some sort which would deal with the subject quickly, radical-lv and comprehensively, seems to of-fer the only adequate solution. John M. Godfrey. Jan. 22, 1915.

Specials

Operate With Plan of Cana-**DUNNING'S**

Vanadian Press Despatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The aero club of America has announced its in-

Chicken Maryland, Lamb Chops. Our own home-made sausages. 27-31 West King street, 28 Melinda street. tention of co-operating in the plan of Burt M. McConnell, Canadian meteor-Burt M. McConnell, Canadian meteor-ologist and survivor of the Arctic ex-pedition of Vilhjalmer Stefansson, to send a relief expedition equipped with hydro aeroplanes in search of Stefans-DEAD KINGSTON OFFICER

REACHES HOME TODAY hydro aeroplanes in search of Stefans-son and ten others of his party who have been missing for about a year. It is stated that Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, United States navy, retired, chairman of the committee on the aeronautic map of the world, approved of this use of the machines. Body of Lieut.-Col. Strange, Who Died at Salisbury, Arrives for Interment.

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 24. - Word HIRD CONTINGENT QUOTA TO BE MOBILIZED TODAY undred and Fifty Man Enlisted THIRD CONTINGENT QUOTA

would reach the city on Monday after-noon. The funeral will take place from the Grand Trunk Station at 1 o'clock He will be buried with full military honors. All the local units and members of the 21st overseas con-tingent will be in the funeral cortege. Interment will be at Cataraqui Ceme-tery Hundred and Fifty Men Enlisted in Galt and Will Train at

TAX FOR BELGIAN RELIEF.

Special to The Toronto World. GALT, Jan. 24.—The first detach-ment for the third contingent, num-bering about 150 men. will leave here on Monday morning for the mobiliza-tion centre at Guelph. They will be in charge of Lieut D. Northcombe. who enlisted with the second contingent as a mivate but was given a lieutenancy Galt tion centre at Guelph. They will be in charge of Lieut D. Northcombe, who enlisted with the second contingent as a private, but was given a lieutenancy and has now been promoted to be as-sistant adjutant of the 33rd battalion.

All goods bought in the Made-in-Canada Campaign will mean a big saving for the purchaser, will stimulate Canadian Industry, and will increase employment. THESE ARE SOME OF THE BARGAINS ON SALE TODAY

WATCH FOR THE FLAG TICKETS MEN'S TROUSERS, 93c. MEN'S FUR COATS.

lish beavercloth. Half usgal

MEN'S SUITS, \$5.50. price 25.00 Winter-weight Tweed Suits, in stripes, checks, and fancy mixtures, many shades of grey and browns. Sizes 26 t o 44. Monday 5.50

Coats, with muskrat linings, collars of Persian lamb, and shells of beavercloth. Half usual price 42.50

Coats, with Russian black rat, shells of pure wool, Eng-lish beavercloth, and collars of heavy glossy otter. Half usual UNDERWEAR, 29c. Men's Heavy Cotton Under-wear, natural color, made from same materials as used by price. British cavalry; drawers stay--Main Floor-James Street. ed with heavy twilled silesia;

shirts have bound front. Sizes 34 to 42. Monday, less than cost of material, per gar-BOYS' SUITS, \$2.95.

chambrays, tan duck mater-ials, Oxfords in assorted day 2.95

Boys' Single - breasted Nor-folk Suits, in dark mixed tweeds; bloomers. Sizes 24 to 28. Monday 2.75 stripes; drills in black and white stripes. Attached, soft, turn-down collar; yoke across back. Sizes in the lot, 14 and

Men's and Boys' Pique Collars. Tooke Bros.' "Paris" collar in stand-up-turn-down style, close fitting front, round corners. Sizes 12½ to 17.

CAPS, 25c.

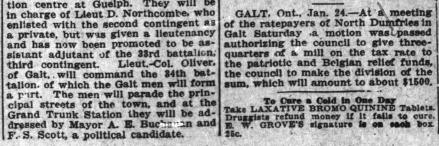
Men's Pyjama Suits, of soft plush-nap fiannelette, in stripe effects, of blue and pink on light grounds. Military style collar. Sizes 34 to 46. Mon-

HOCKEY TOQUES, 15c.

FOOTWEAR.

Men's Gunmetal / Calf Blu-her Laced Boots. Sizes 6 to MEN'S GLOVES. One - fingered Muleskin Gauntlet Mitts, for railroad 11. Monday. 2.30

men, janitors, etc. Monday. .28 Men's Heavy Two-buckle -Main Floor-Yonge Street. -Second Floor-Queen St.



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Mark Smith, Mary Harper and Ione Bright in the third act of "A I of Sixes" at the Alexandre.

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

A scene in "The Yellow Ticket," at the Princess.

THE TORONTO WORLD

AL INTEREST

A Psychological Fact. "It is psychologically true," said the speaker, "that if one meditates upon himself he becomes selfish, if he thinks upon Christ, he becomes Christlike. The heart should renounce any-thing that does not lead to God." Re-garding the matter of temptation, Mr. Mott told his hearers that some can detact it at a distance while of error detect it at a distance, while others do not perceive it until it has seized

upon them and overwhelmed them. The law of association was recommended by Mr. Mott as a reminder for prayer. Stonewall Jackson carried the saintlinesss of the cloister into the turmoil of the camp, and this because he had a vivid realization of

son into play, who does what any other man does when confronted by diffi-culties and perplexities, that wins out." Different Associations Raise Al-most Fifteen Hundred Dollars

ANTARCTIC HEROES COUNCIL.

Lady Willison will receive the vicepresidents and council of the 'Antarctic Heroes" Ladies' Guild today at 4.30. Lady Douglas Mawson has been added because he had a vivid realization of the presence of Cirst. None Selfish in Europe. During a late visit to Europe, the deeds the guild commemorates. to the vice-presidents, and the names of Dr. Mertz and Lieutenant Ninnis



ST. PAUL'S MEN'S CLUB

Mulock have the matter in hand, and next month Mrs. Charles Moss, Mrs. Miller Lash and Mrs. Arthur Rutter will perform a like service.
 MEAFORD CONTRIBUTES TO RED CROSS FUND.
 Different Associations Raise Almost Fifteen Hundred Dollars in Patriotic Work.
 Special to The Toronto World.
 MEAFORD, Ont., Jan. 24.—Since the declaration of ware the different women's braganizations of Meaford have been busy doing their share of patriotic work. The Women's Patriotic Le League have raised \$450.
 Done hundred dollars of the Balance being used for outfitting soldiers' families as need heigh ters of the Empire raised \$290 for patriotic purposes, also two bales of clothing have been subscribed by the Red Cross Society. Seven hundred follars has been subscribed by the soldiers families as need heigh ters of the Empire raised \$290 for patriotic purposes, also two bales of clothing have been send to the Bedgian relief fund. The public school chillers families as need heigh ters of the ters of the Empire raised \$290 for patriotic purposes, also two bales of clothing have been send to the Bedgian relief fund. The public school chillers families as need heigh ters of the town for Red Cross Work and will be forwarded at an moder of the obling have been send to the Bedgian relief fund. The public school chiller fund. The public scho

 The Koseland Girls
 The Koseland Girls
 Lovers of that popular form of enter-tainment known as burlesque, may look forward to a big treat this week, when Blutch Cooper's new edition of "The Boseland Girls" comes to the Gayety Theatre for a week's engagement, open-ing at the matinee today. Solly Ward and Lillian Fitzgerald are at the head of the company of merrymakers, which in-cludes such popular favorites as Eddle Schwartz Ed. Markey, Brad Sutton, Julia Swartz-Caprice, Millie Fay. Stella Ward and a lively chorus of twenty voices. citizens of the town for Red Cross work and will be forwarded at an early date, altogether a total of \$1472.50.

In connection with St. Paul's Church in connection with St. Paul's Church an organization has recently been formed, to be known as St. Paul's Catholic Men's Club. The buildings cost \$90,000, and are located at 416 East Queen street. The following offi-cers for the year have been elected; Spiritual director, Very Rev. Dean Hand; president, James Delaney; Vice-president, Jack O'Connor: seere vice-president, Jack O'Connor; secre-tary, Walter Mogan; treasurer, Jerry **Girls From the Follies** Vice-president, Jack O'Connor; secretary, Walter Mogan; treasurer, Jerry
Burns; executive committee, George
Somers, Stanley Johnsten, P. M. Kennedy, Charles E. Dean and Dan
O'Keefe; board of governors, J. W.
Mogan, Joseph Caderet, J. J.
O'Connor, P. M. Kennedy, J. Burns
and J. Delaney,
Under the auspices of the Young

Margaret Farrell, at Loew's this week.'

O'Keefe; board of governors, J. W. Mogan, Joseph Caderet, J. J. O'Connor, P. M. Kennedy, J. Burns and J. Delaney. Under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Society of St. Paul's Church, a grand concert will be held in the club rooms, on Friday, Feb. 5. A splendid program of vocal and instru mental music will be provided and the proceeds will be devoted to the relief of the needy of the parish.

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Mary Turner and Richard Gilder in Act III. "Within the Law," the Grand.

The Quaker Girl

What promises to be the of the season will be the p that delightful English mu

The Yellow Ticket

The company which will present "The Yellow Ticket" at the Princess Theatre

once.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS TOD

At Shea's The headline attraction at Shea's this week will be Joseph Howard and Mabel McCane, the popular composer and the charming singing comedienne. Both artists are well known here, and with a new repertoire, including the newest song successes, should meet with a hearty re-ception. Nan Halperin, a newcomer to Toronto, sings some attractive songs in a manner all her own The Okabe Japs are clever athletes, who will offer many amazing feats different from the usual athletic exhibition. J. C. Nugent has an interesting playlet which he calls "The Regular." It throws a sidelight on the night life of Gotham. The Milan troupe of Italian street singers and musicians provide some pleasing music, while Ethel McDomugh sings some original songs. Chester Johnston is a comedy cyclist with some dever stints, while Redford and Whotester are clever jugglers. A fea-inter film drame completion the bill. The ladies of the R ing Circle will meet today at 2 at St. Joseph's Convent, to sew 1 Belgians, the soldiers and the p the city.

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sting of 27 people, mus-s, under the direction of Sparish song in cos; Allian Steinberg; Dutch by eight little Dutch by eight little Dutch ys; dance of the seasons Adam and her puplis. It in June; cafe scene; chorus seated as guests by Brock, Pierrots and orus in one of the Folly Moon." Evening Star ita Haynes; "Hawalian ly Mackenzie and Com-Firefly" by Leika Auger. II, and chorus, assisted nd Pierrots and a ballet her Le Siffleur" by Mrs. sisted by Mr. H. Tay-Boyd. "Dancing in the embers of the cafe. Entrance of soldiers ballet, entrance of the ce ballet, entrance of r colonies; Canada and e arts, concluding with at song by Mr. Blake entire company "The "Oh You Canadian of Save the King."

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Why "Women for Women" Is a Bad Cry for Suffrage By WINIFRED BLACK

> IEY'RE going to run a Woman Ticket in the next campaign out Vest, I suppos

IN TOW

There never was a good thing in the id that some one who believed in it didn't try their very best to spoll complicitly by making it too good. In the state where the women are going to run the Woman's Ticket they going to run the Woman's licket they have recently gained woman's suf-frage. And the women of the state are deeply and honestly and earnestly interested in the politics, not only of the state, but of the nation.

I was there during this last elec-tion, and every woman I knew voted, and voted with all her heart and with all her mind, and with all the soul the could find.

And the men who opposed suffrage

b other and said quietly:

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at each other and said quietly: aybe we were wrong about this, after all." I husbands talked with new interest of old questions, and mothers and liked together earnestly about issues that were as old as the voting age son, and as new as new bread fresh from the oven to the mother. And son found that mother could do something besides laugh and cry, and sorry and love. Mother could think. And mother enjoyed thinking. And on began to take an entirely new interest in mother.

The World Without Women.

"And now they come with the idea of a Woman's Ticket and a Woman's Party, and son says to father: "There, now!"

and father says to son: "What did I tell you?" And there they all are ock again at the cave door with the cave tiger hiding in the underbrush, and -other cowering behind a fire to save her children from a hideous death. man's Ticket and a Woman's Party? Well, we shall have a woman's

world next, I suppose, without a man in it. I hope I shan't live to be there. I should be bored to death. And so would all the rest of the women. It is easier for a woman to get on without men than it is for men to get

weithout women. If men were to migrate to another planet tomorrow there would still be hospitals and schools and gardens and houses with walls and ofs pillows and finger bowls.

If all the women left the earth today, in six months the men would be fiving in caves, or trying to, and there wouldn't be a collar or a pair of cuffs or a problem play or an off-colored book left in the world. nan can earn her own living and make her own clothes and cook her

on meals and pay her own bills and have time to embroider a scarf for the reau and keep the floor swept and knit a new pair of bed socks for grandne and some bootees for the baby.

When a man carns a living and pays the bills he's through. And then he ants a woman to do the rest for him

But no woman on earth who's a real woman can ever be really happy without a man-if she only has him somewhere in the background to drive a nell or discharge the cook-just to make it easy for him. Women cannot live and be happy with nobody but other women for com-pany. And what's the use of living at all if you can't be happy about it?

Why Throw Success Away?

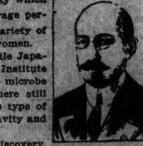
By Michelson

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY *

Secrets of Health and Happiness How Science Now Cures the Dread Paresis Scourge

> By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

F there is any other type of malignant insanity which is more to be dreaded than paresis, the average person hears little of it. Paresis is a terrible variety of craziness which afflicts men more often than women. Until Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, the wonderful little Japa-nese savant, who experiments in the Rockefeller Institute of Experimental Medicine, discovered that the microbe associated with paresis reflected evil living, there still remained a few sceptics who believed that this type of lunacy might come from other causes than depravity a bad habits.



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Today, thanks to Dr. Noguch's great discovery, paresis, or "softening of the brain," as it has been loosely DR. HIH alled, is known to be a fourth stage of a loathsome di

The great authorities upon insanity, such as Prof. Auguste Marie of the ere Hospital in Paris, the late+ Prof. Frankle-Hochwart of Vienna, Dr. SI Stewart Paton of America, and others ay that no one has ever recovered after

A Revolutionary Cure.

paresis has appeared

Operation Completely Successful. Dr. de Martel trepanned his skull, and two small holes were bored in the crani-um box. Through each aperture Dr. Marle and Dr. Levaditi injected a tea-

Answers to Health Question

what a foolish, useless, hopeless life a woman leads who leads it without a son or a brother or a father or a sweetheart or a husband! She's as lost as a ship without an anchor, as a motor car with the motor out of order, as a motor cycle with a punctured tire, or as a man without a woman. I used to play with a girl when I was little and nice to play with who was

neah distressingly neat. We had a playhouse, and just as the rest of us had the playhouse all fixed up with the prettiest bit of faded carpet in the world, and the nicest lampwith a crack in it-you ever saw, and the best picture that was ever put be-hind a closet door, and had nice, almost clean curtains at the window, and good, nearly safe chairs in the best corner of the best room, the neat girl would come and throw all the things away because they were not perfect.

Whenever I hear of all these plans which are going to throw human nat-



This unique experience came to me in northern Burmah, where two members of the Iniha tribe were supplied y their while to take me on to the next villaga. Of course, custom made it seem the most natural thing in the world to them to row with their legs, but the hier, who had been in the employ of the gov-ernment, and had travelled a bit down coast, boasted, when I expressed my amazement, that his people were the



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THE wind is a good motor, and ice as fair as this sort once in so often, since it gives WON-

and constant. A playful chap, though, this en- bles how is she to know how steady a SUPPORT gineer, not averse to a moment of sprawling. In he can be? Ah, yes! Love knows how to "make

fact his game is to introduce a little surprise of hay" even in ice time.

IN MATRIMONY

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

a flattering mirror is a big help to travel, but DERFUL opportunities for gallantries-real heroof all the propelling forces known to the big, isms, sometimes, if a girl never tumbles how is bracing, bofsterous outdoors, LOVE is the most sure she to be picked up? If she never ALMOST stum-

G. W. C.-Q-What is a cure for specks always before the eyes?

A-Bathe the eyes in boracic a water, and have them examined by type specialist.

O. E.-Q-Will you kindly advise a means of strengthening weak eyes with-out the aid of glasses?

A-There is no such thing. It cannot be done without correct lenses.





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Germany's War Needs

the conduct of this war Gern ds nickel, copper, oil For two of these, nickel and almost entirely de tries that form part of the British Empire. Practically the nnual total of plantation rub-70.000 tons-is prod ire and the output ed by British firms. No ruber can now be exported to any destinout a special permit and as United States will require all the m Brazil and other South tes for her own needs it certain little will find its way into The Germans cannot but faced with increasing difficultie motor vehicles. egret that the same cernot exist about the supply sary in the manuacture of armor plate. Under existces it should be as easy thut off nickel from Germany as been to prevent the exportation of rubber.

The importance of copper has been shown by the vigilant search con by British naval authoritie

orthern France as well as their own

neglected. If the demand is, to be taken as a criterion a roll-call of five thousand is quite sufficient justifiny built up in forty years was the res

ts. The reason that Germans co tre all kinds of cm to have in operation. The countries of the future that will go forward are ose in which the gospel of effici

ples of technical ed cation. Lon and other old country centres have great institutions of te on, and Toronto will have no n investment and no n

ble feature of her m that the splendid technical school, the pening of which will probably be the st important feature of Mayor h's term of office.

War and Literature

"Poetry and Drama," a guarterly rewhich has carried on an ener retic and intelligent career for two ears, has just announced in its eighth sue that it will be suspended for one year, or until the war permits. of view, and highly suggestive of the ttitude of mind of the "As the weeks pass," says the ent that the attention of the

sue only-the preservation of nation al liberty. The consideration and, inleed, the production of literature releisure of mind. The susper tion of this periodical is des

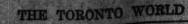
entrusted, to | SPRING HORSE SHOW last until we have been so cover the left wing of the allied as to regain that leisure." armies and to stop the march of the It will probably be found, as it has towards Dunkirk." It is a

een found in France, that the literary writes, of which they have and artistic men of Great Britain are the right to be proud. nore ardent, and for their numb

ctively patriotic than any other ass. This need not be taken as LE TERS TO SOLDIERS other classes. Literary men ald have a keener appreciation of the issues involved then any others. If they did not show themselves more eady to make the great sacrifice for the principles they recognize and understand they would be less worthy Occasional Delays in Service Due than those who hang back for material onsiderations or from failure to apreciate the great issues involved

From him to whom much is given much will be required.

The literary and artistic circles of By a Staff Reporter. manner in which the Gerall the nations engaged in the war have been thinned by their contribu-office department has investigated mans are ransacking Belgium and



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KITCHENER'S WORDS SATISFIED BRITONS Speech in Lords Did Not Tell All They Wanted to Know.

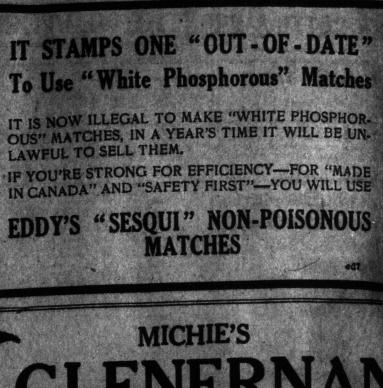
SILENT AS TO RECRUITS

Gave Out Nothing of Vital Information to Germans in Addressing Lords.

D. Douglas Eppes, one of The World Staff Correspondents with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. LONDON, Jan. 9.-"Wait till Klit-chener speaks," is a present-day phrase which has proved a worthy successor to the memorable "Wait till Buller moves" of the South African war. It is six weeks ago since the overations in western Europe, and for the best part of that period the Bri-tish public has been on the keen edge of expectancy to learn just how much and what has been done. More parti-cularly was the nation interested in the progress of recruiting. Whether sufficient numbers were flocking to the colors or whether the alarmist rumors of indifference to the nation's peril would lead to the introduction of conscription. Well. Kitchener has spoken, and if the average Canadian has followed the war service of The Toronto World he will have learned little new from the cabled reports of the "mister organizer's" speech. In fact, "K. of K." has said nothing be-yond what the newspapers have al-ready printed. Buccesses Confirmed. In his speech in the house of lords he confirmed the recent Russian vic-tories and the overwhelming success of the Serbs. He pointed out that the initial advantages in the enemy's fa-vor were diminishing, and the tide of the advantage was turning in favor of use alles. Also, he alluded to the pro-gress in recruiting, which he charac-terized as "steady," while the recent household census had added 213,000 names of elibigle soldiers to enrol-ment registers. Batisfied With Information. dian Expeditionary Force. LONDON, Jan. 9.—"Wait till Kit

imes of ent registers. Satisfied With Information. But on the question of actual num-bers enrolled, the war secretary was silent as the sphinx. Nor did he grati-GUELPH, Jan. 24.—The annual meeting of the Guelph and South Wellington Agricultural Society was held in the city hall on Saturday af-ternoon and was largely attended. The report of the directors showed the so-riety to be in good condition financialbers enrolled, the war secretary was silent as the sphinx. Nor did he grati fy his hearers' curiosity in regard t the burning question of conscription In fact, his speech was absolutely de void of information, as far as Eng ciety to be in good condition financial y and with good prospects for a suc

of information, as far as Eng-'s present and future standing in war of wars is concerned, e the less the public and press ned satisfied. Tho they have not enlightened regarding many ts of permissible curlosity, they for themselves with the reflection The election of officers resulted in Mr. John Barber being elected prosi-dent, Mr. C. L. Neiles first vice-presi-dent. Mr. A. F. Auld second vice-president and Mr. William Laidlaw secretary. It was decided to hold a spring horse show as usual this year, even if it had to be held in the street, but it is generally believed that the winter fair buildings, which are at the present time occupied by the militia, can be secured for this occasion. The know. And so the city man goes to his office and the laborer to his fac-tory perfectly satisfied that "all is well," and that the end of the war will one with the



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FOR GUELPH AS USUAL Directors' Report at Annual Meet-ing of Agricultural Society Was Favorable.

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country. Copper is indispensable in the manufacture of projectiles, be-cause it is by means of a narrow band of that metal attached to the shell near its base, that the spinning mo-tion is given which keeps it straight on its course. If a harder metal is used the strain on the shell when the ssion of mails for the Canadians at used the strain on the shell when the wonderful revival in literature. It is steamers. band is forced into the grooves of the gun would be intensified to an ex-tent that would probably break up the projectile before it left the bore. During the early months of the war During the early months of the war into existence in this way, the endur-

Germany flung away shells with a ing literature has apparently rested on this cooled and hardened lava bed, prodiganty that astonished the allies. Now the German gunners have been warned to economize, an indication that the question of copper supplies

and alded by a French brigade at Dix-

visions holding the river from Dix-

mude to the sea. Fighting with heroic

courage again and again it repelled

the German onslaught between the

16th and 20th of October, when French

Canada's Financial Position.

is causing anxiety.

From an editorial note in United Empire, the journal of the Royal Colonial Institute, we observe that Mr. A gian army in its effort to retard the D. Besant, general manager and actu-German onslaught sufficiently long to ary of the Clerical, Medical and Genpermit of the concentration of the eral Life Assurance Society, read what French army and the arrival of the is described as an interesting and valuable paper on the financial posi- British expeditionary force. After tion in Canada, before the Institute of Liege, says the special correspondent Actuaries. He had visited the Domin- in Belgium of The London Morning Post, when the force of the first vioion with the object of studying Canlent blow of the Germans was broken, adian mortgages as a field for investment, more particularly for British the Belgian army had not a day's rest from fighting. Feeble in numbers, atlife assurance companies, In his paper he, however, extended his survey tacked just as it was in the middle of reorganization, it struggled courageto the financial outlook of the Dominion as a whole and its bearing on the ously against the mass of the invaders, but always using up its nummore immediate purpose of his invesbers pitifully during the violent comtigations.

Mr. Besant's conclusions are in sub- bats. These had always to be followed stance those to which other skilled by retreats, but the army literally authorities have come. At the moment dug its feet into the ground in its enthe financial position of Canada has deavor to gain time. By so doing it suffered from the inevitable reaction won great glory and gave the allies following upon the great real estate a confidence in its usefulness, which speculation of a few years ago, inteu- was abundantly justified during the sified by the emergency of a world operations on the line of the Yser war that has suddenly closed the River.

channels for all borrowers, with the Driven at last to take refuge in Antpossible exception of the Dominion werp when threatened with capture it Government. Commenting on Mr. again executed a retreat which by its Besant's remarks, United Empire ob- rapidity must have inflicted the most serves that no one doubts that the bitter of disappointments. As a redifficulties can only prove temporary, suit of this retreat, particularly fatiguwhile many hold that very definite ing and demoralizing, the Belgian good will come out of the present soldiery badly needed a period of retrials. Canadian prosperity, it adds, pose for reorganization. The developwill be established on a sound and ment of the campaign rendered this lasting basis by the steady, scientific impossible, because the road to Dundevelopment of the country's natural kirk and Calais had to be closed to resources. the advance of the German army. The Belgians therefore backed on the Yser

Technical Education

Mayor Church permitted himself mude, awaited the attack, its six disome slighting remarks about the new Technical School a few days ago. Perhaps he had forgotten he was mayor, or perhaps he had unconsciously repeated one of the various "slams" which assail the worshipful ear. We reinforcements arrived and relieved cannot believe that even Mayor the exhausted Belgians. In the twelve Ohurch could adopt a hostile attitude days' battle that ended with driving towards the Technical School. the Germans back across the Yser.

me record of technical education the Belgians lost one quarter of their in other nations has been such that effectives. "But;" The Post corresit is a serious indiciment of the ad- pondent reports their leaders as sayministration of any country to assert ing, "What does it matter? We have that this branch of training has been carried out to the very end the mission

to the armies in the field, and complaints about the delays in trans-

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By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 24.—The new Australian tariff increases the duty on Canadian farm implements in various degrees. Some from free to 5 or 10 per cent., some from 15 to 25 per cent., and some from 25 to 30 per cent., to-gether with an increase in the specific duties. On misnes and organs the fixed do-

On planos and organs the fu-ties are raised one pound steril the ad valorem from 35 to

the whole series of war operations. The audience are manifestly disp-pointed. They knew all this before. One can see them turn to one an-other and ask: "When is he coming to the point?" No Vital Information. But the war secretary does not come to the point. He is telling the as-sembly, and the world too, all that is good for them to know. Tributes to the Russian, Belgian, French, and Bri-tish soldiers: eulogy of Botha and his handling of the South African of the Yorkshire comst ben-

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ainutes' delay to westbound andas cars. 12.02 p.m.—Bloor and Mont-ose, Jend of brick stuck on rack; 7 minutes' delay to Bloor and Harbord cars. 12.53 p.m. — Spadina cres-sent, motor truck stuck on rack; 11 minutes' delay to worthbound Harbord, Bloor and Belt Line cars. 11.20 a.m.-Yonge and Price

11.20 a.m.—Yonge and Price, auto stuck on track; 7 min-utes' delay to Yonge cars. 12.53 p.m. — Oak and Parlia-ment, auto stuck on track: 4 minutes' delay to northbound Parliament cars. 1.25 p.m. — Pearson avenue and Roncesvalles, motor truck stuck on track: 5 minutes' de-lay to northbound Queen cars. 1.53 p.m.—York and Front, sieigh stuck on track; 3 min-utes' delay to northbound Parliament cars.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1915. 7.14 a.m. — Train, G. T. R. grossing; 6 minutes' delay to Bathurst cars. 8.45 a.m.—Wagon stuck on Frack at Wellington and Yonge; 5 minutes' delay to Avenue road and Dupont cars. 11.37 a.m. — Team stuck on track, Kendal and Dupont; 4 minutes' delay to eastbound Dupont cars.

Dupont cars. 7.40 a.m. — Bathurst and St. Patrick, rig stuck on track; 7

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sleigh stuck on track; a min-utes' delay to northbound Parliament cars. 1.58 p.m.—Shaw and Queen, drove of sheep on track; 4 minutes' delay to eastbound Queen cars. 2.10 p.m.-Bay and Welling-

ton, auto stuck 'on track; 10 minutes' delay to eastbound King cars. 2.55 p.m. — Victoria and Queen, motor truck stuck on track: 10 minutes' delay to

track: 10 minutes' delay to northbound Winchester cars. 3.15 p. m.— Pirliament and Gerrard, auto stuck on truck; 7 minutes' delay to southbound Winchester cars. 4.17 p.m.—Gerrard and l'ar-liament. sleigh stuck on track; 9 minutes' delay to eastbound Perliament or arg Parliament cars. 4.20 p.m. - Wellington and

Yonge, sleigh sluck on track; minutes' delay to northbound Yonge cars. 4.54 p.m. — King, east of York, sleigh stuck on track:

4 minutes' delay to eastbound King and Belt Line cars. 6.57 p.m.-Church and Adelaide, motor truck stuck on track; 6 minutes delay to southbound Church cars. 8 p.m. - Bay and Temper-

snce, auto stuck on track, 5 minutes delay to Parliament, Bloor and College cars 8.10 p.m. — Bathurst and London, auto stuck on track; f minutes' delay to Bathurst

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and Court streets, motor truck stuck on track; 14 minutes' delay to southbound Church cars.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- The following casualties in the British expeditionary

force are reported; Officers kill-

JONES-On Sunday, Jan. 24, 1915, at his late residence, 18 Prince Arthur avenue, Toronto, Rev. Canon Septimus Jones son of the late Rev. James Jones, Gran-

by, P. Q., in his 85th year. Funeral service at the Church of the Redeemer on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Inter-

ment at St. John's Cemetery, Norway, JENNINGS-On Saturday, Jan. 23, 1915, William H. Jennings, in his 65th year, beloved husband of Minnie Jennings. Funeral service at his late residence 128 Riverdale avenue, at 8 p.m. Mon-

day, Jan. 25. Interment at St. Thomas on Jan. 26. Oshawa, St. Thomas and Detroit

papers please copy. LUNNESS On Saturday, Jan. 23, 1915, at his late residence, 240 West Queen street, William J. Lunness, beloved husband of Maud Lankin, aged 42 years.

Funeral on Monday at 2.30 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. MORROW-Suddenly, on Saturday, Jan. 23, 1915, at his late residence, 86 Pricefield road, Cornelius Quinlan Morrow, beloved husband of Agnes Oddy, aged

56 years. Funeral on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

London, Ont., papers please copy. INKERTON-On Friday, Jan. 22, John Pinkerton, aged 88 years.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Marshall, 102 Patterson avenue (off Indian road), 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, to Prospect Cemetery Friends please accept this intimation.

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The Inish Rifle Club will be officially inspected tomorrow evening at the St. Middlesex Regiment. Wounded, Lieut. Findiay. Argynl and Suther-land Highlanders; Lieut. Curtis, King's Royal Rifles; Capt. Lintott, London Rifles. Died of wounds, Lieut. Mackenzie, Seaforths; Capt. Newton. D.C., Princess Patricia's Light In-lastry.

Indicers "With the least possible de-iay."
 The official orders of Saturday after-room announced the promotion from lieutenant to captain of Dr. J. A Am-yot, A.M.C., and D.A.D.M.S. The pro-motion is dated back to Nov. 5.
 Motor Car Officers.
 Officers have been named as follows as among those to be in charge of the 25 armored motor cars with machine guns being built by the government; Capt. T. McArthur Murdoch, Capt. H. R. Emerson, Amherst, N.S.; Lieuts. Langmuir H. R. Aird, H. C. LeFroy, C. H. J. James, E. Osborne, C. L. Bath, J A. N. Ormsby. E. Ryerson, C. Us-borne, Hale and C. A. Porterfield. Lieut. William Mayall, C.A.S.C., has been attached for inspectoral pur-poses.

About 40 of the staff and contingent officers will take part in the tactical staff ride which is to be held tomor-

staff ride which is to be need to do not row in the Dundas valley. At the T.M.C.A. meeting last night in the dairy hall. an address was given by J. P. Hagerman, secretary of the boys' department of the Ceneral as-sociation. The service was unique, as the soldiers were drawn upon to con-tribute several members of the Solthe soldiers were drawn upon to con-tribute, several members of the Sol-diers' Chr'stian Endeavor League reading portions from the Bible. In the afternoon G. Ranbuhy and his 12-year-old daughter gave a gospel

The Woodgreen Presbyterian choir of 40 voices will give a concert at the Y.M.C.A. meeting in the dairy hall

tonight. Rev. R. Corrigan will speak. Tomorrow night an illustrated ad-dress on "The British Navy in Ac-tion" will be given by Herbert B. Ames.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM THAT RUSSIANS HAVE FAILED

Correspondents of Vienna Papers Say Outflanking Movement Has Been Frustrated.

Canadian Press Despatch. VIENNA, Jan. 24 .- (Via London, 8.25 p.m.)-Correspondents of the Vienna p.m.)—Correspondents of the papers telegraph from the front that the Russian attempt to outflank the Austrian right wing in southern Buko-wina has been frustrated, and that the Russians have been thrown back near

Kirlibaba. The Austrians, according to these despatches, have captured a number of prisoners and quantities of

war material. "NATIONAL PROGRESS."

A copy of the first issue of a new A copy of the first issue of a new magazine called "National Progress" has just been received, and in glancing through it, one is impressed immedi-ately with the fund of useful and in-

RIFLE CLUB TOMORROW teresting information contained in such

a small volume. It is published by Mossrs. Fether-stonhaugh & Company, Royal Bank Building, Toronto, and is devoted chiefly to new ideas, inventions, etc.. b other articles and interesting informa-tion to both women and men. We wish the magazine success, and have no doubt of this, if future num-bers are on a par with the first issue. Harper, Custome Total Strategies (Constant) Harper, Success and Mentional Strategies (Constant) Harper, Success (Constant) Harper, Harpe

Mrs. Elsworth. The marriage took place in St. James' Cathedral on Saturday morn-ing at 12 o'clock, Canon Plumptre of-riciating and Dr. Ham presiding at the organ, of Dorothy Winnifred, daugh-ter of the late John Strathy and of Mrs. Strathy, Bedford road, to Captain Leonard Cecil Outerbridge, son of Sir Joseph and Lady Outerbridge. New-foundiand. The bride, who was brought in and given away by her brother, Mr. Elliott Strathy. wore a white satin gown, with antique lace, a tulle vell and wreath of orange blos-soms and carried a shower bouquet of lilles and orchids and also a pendant and chain of diamonds and aqua-marines, the gift of the groom. Miss Isabel Burton and Miss Helen Cassels were the maids. The groom's presents to them were silver card cases. Mr. Raymond Harvey was best man. The bride and groom left the church under an arch of crossed swords, held by the officers of the third contingent, with i whom the groom will leave for the front. Mrs. Strathy held a reception and Mrs. Outerbridge later leaving for othe Adirondacks. A grand concert in aid of the River-Amorita, in Classic Dances. Next Week-Mischief Makers. Under the Distinguished Patronage R. H. the Duke and Duchess of Co ught and the Princess Patricia. FANTASTIC EXTRAVAGANZA Massey Hall, January 28th and 29th. Plan opens Massey Hall, Jan. 21. LODGE NOTICE

An emergent meeting of Corinthia Lodge No. 481, A.F. & A.M., will be hel. Monday, January 25th, at 1 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of ou late brother, W. J. Lunness, 240 Queer street West. Masonic clothing. Al brethren requested to attend. J. F. Murray, worshipful master; F. E. An-sall, secretary. sell, secretary.

ish House of St. Thomas, Huron street. The regular monthly meeting will take place on Thursday at 3 p.m. o'clock in the armories for the nomination of offices

The Chamberlain Chapter I.O.D.E., will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the studio of the Margaret Eaton Studio. "Some Causes of the War," will be given by Mrs. W. Car-leill Hall. the Adirondacks. A grand concert in aid of the River-dale Settlement will be given at Col-umbus Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 13, at 8.15 o'clock under the personal patronage of his honor the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Hendrie. The pro-gram has been arranged by Miss Hôpe Morgan, and the artists taking part are Miss Grace Smith, Miss Marguerite Fleury. Mrs. Freyseng. Mrs. W. G. A. Lambe. Miss Betty Caldwell, Mr. Ruthven McDonald. Mr. George Chad-wick, Mr. Paul Hahn and Miss Hôpe Morgan. Glees will be sung by some of Miss Morgan's pupils. The accom-panist will be Mrs. H. M. Blight. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Sid-ney Small. vice-president of Riverdale Settlement, 70 Walmer road, phone a Hillcrest 1336: Miss Hope Morgan. 63 Lowther avenue, phone College 4395; Mrs. W. G. A. Lambe, 2 Hawthorne avenue, phone North 3073.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB. At the Tuesday tea of the members of the Toronto Women's Press Club, the hostesses will be Miss Rorke, and Miss Wrenchall. An address will be given on "Canadian Arts."

MISSIONARY TO FENCE

CANADIAN CHAMPION A particularly attractive evening has been arranged for the semi-monthly

meeting of the Men's Association of St. Anne's Church to be held in the parish hall tonight. Rev. R. N. Millman, missionary in Japan from St.

Next Week-"The Happy

STAR

Miss Cosgrave is in Hamilton with Miss Holton. Anne's Church, will deliver an address dealing with the climate, people and

Miss Harriett Ball will be tea hos-tess at the Heliconian Club this after-noon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Laura Homuth and Miss Reta Haynes, plan-ist, will contribute a short musical

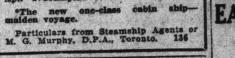
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Mrs. S. Alan Platt . (for Miss Zella Y. Hutton) with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank G. Coy at The Selby, 592 Sher-bourne street. FIFTY DOLLARS RAISED

At the annual election of officers of St. Helen's branch Holy Name Society yesterday a sum of \$50 was voted

the bers are on a par with the first issue. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Bidg. 10 Jorden St. Toronto. Meetings. The sewing class of the Royal Gren-adiers Chapter I. O. D. E., will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock in the Par-

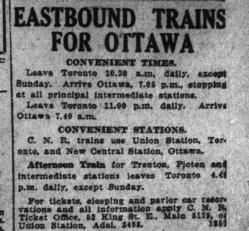




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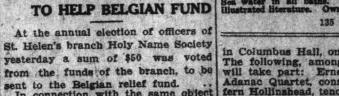


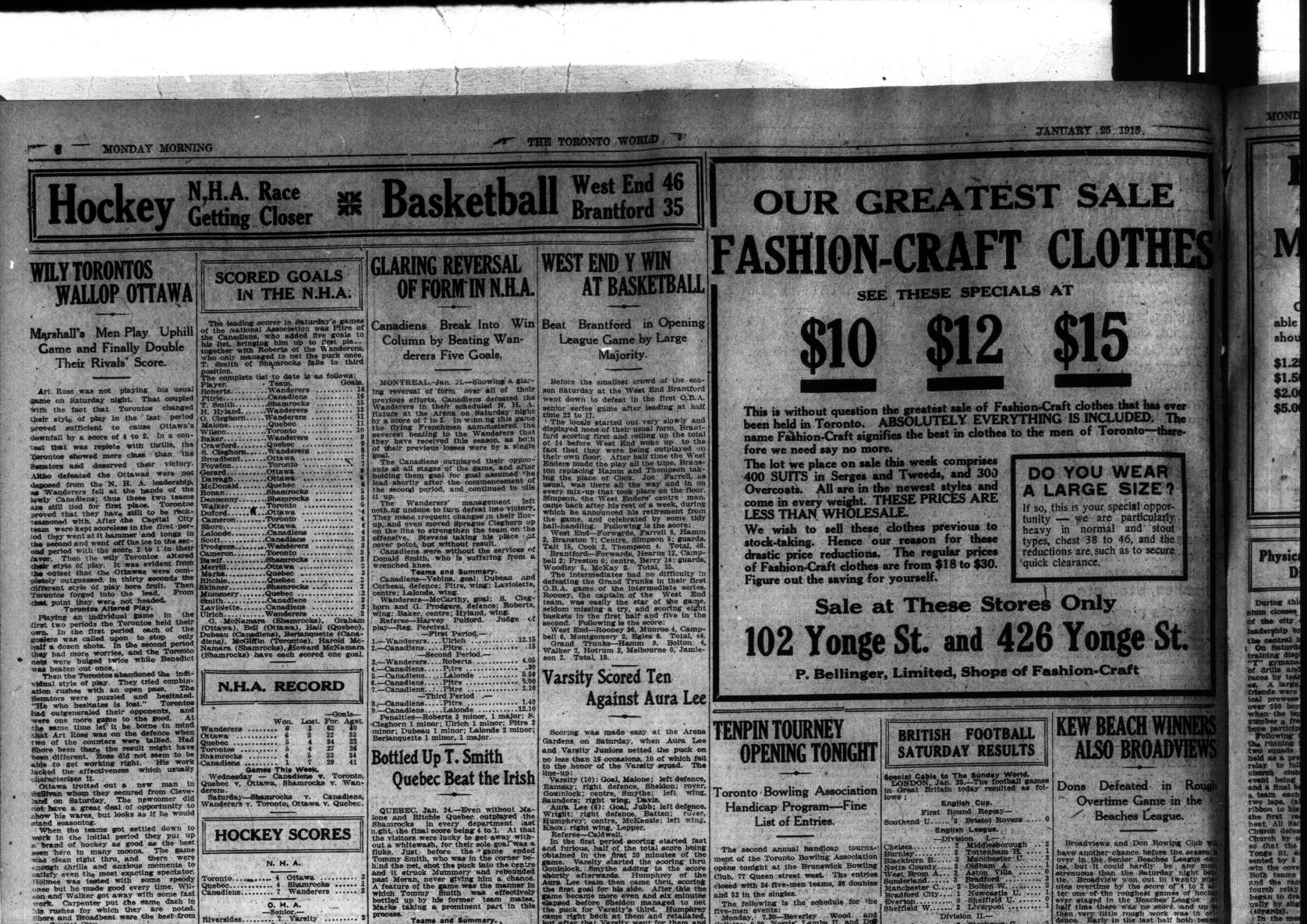
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NORTH WYCHWOOD

in Columbus Hall, on Friday, Feb. 12. The following, amongst other artists, will take part: Ernest Seitz and the Adanac Quartet, consisting of Red-fern Hollinshead, tenor; Arthur Blight, baritone; Geo. Dickson, tenor, and Ruthven MacDonald, bass.





work. Carpenter put the same dash in his rushes for which they are noted. Shore and Broadbent were the best from the Capital City. ter one of the roughest games of hoc ever staged in the Beaches' League half time there was no score, and up then very little rough work was the dence. Early in the last half both tea let go and chopped and hammered un Referee Brown had a string of penal on the fence. A couple of fist fights livened the battle also. At full time score was tied and the first ten minu of overtime went without a tally. Ingh of Dons was bankhed just before the period ended for hitting the Broadyl goalle over the head. In the last ow time period with one man short. Do were unable to hold the Broadview bo and they ran in two goals. The teams: bottled up by his former team mates, Marks taking a prominent part in this The following is the schedule for the five-men events: Monday, 7.30-Beverley Wood and Colletts; 9.30, Norris' Lambs II. and Do managed to net third. Humphrey m and retaliated, clapsed before Sheldon r the puck for Varsity's th came right back at them but after that Varsity we 2 Liverpool 0. H. A. scored three more thru Gouinlock. Davis and Sheldon before the period ended. In the scoring, bringing his side's score us to eight. During the third neriod Division II.-Teams and Summary. H. Shore and Broadbent were the best from the Capital City. Two minutes after the start of the second period Shore took a pass from Darragh and bored thru Toronto's defence for the first score of the game. Foys-ton came back and shoved the puck mast Benedict but the play was ruled offside. Broadbent turned the trick a pass from Gerard. The fans looked a little gium just at this stage of the game. One score for the Toronto raised their hopes again, and when the Toronto team was on an even basis with the Senators every fan and fanette among the 3500 present was satisfied that Marshall's team would pull out a win. Walker coupted for Torontos' first after five minutes more play, taking a pass from McGiffin. Thus the second period ended with the Senators one to the good. A Thrilling Finish.

 Teams and Summary.

 Shamrocks-Lesneur, gosi; H. Mc-Namars, point; G. McNamars, cover;

 Denneny, centre; Skinner, right wing;

 Smith left wins.

 Quebec-Moran, soal; Mummery, point;

 Hall, cover; Macdonald, centre; Crawford,

 right wing; Marks, left wing.

 Referee-J. Brennan. Judge of play

 D. Power.

 --First Period.

 1.-Quebec.
 McDonald

 -Second Period.

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 -Third Period.

 3.-Quebec.
 Crawford

 Marks
 1.25

 5.-Shamrocks.
 T. Smith

 nions. Fuesday, 7.30—Carruth's Colts and Na nal Yacht Club; 9.30, Strollers and

 s.c. Moran, goal: Mummery, point; sc. Moran, goal: Mummery, point; me: Marks, left wing.
 ail the scoring, bringing his side's score ail to eight.

 bec. Marks, left wing.
 During the third period the Aura Lee team played up, and on four occasions team played up. and on four occasio tional Yacht Club; 9.30, Strollers and Bohemians. Wednesday, 7.30-St. Mary's Red Socks and St. Mary's Athletics; 9.30, St. Mary's Glants and St. Mary's Tigers. Thursday, 7.30-Athemaeum and Swift Canadian; 9.30, Vodden's and W. J. Gage. Friday, 7.30-St. Mary's Cubs and St. Mary's Pirates; 9.30. Brunswicks and Dukes. Saturday, 9.30-Federals and Véterans; 7.30, Crescents and Norris' Lambs 1. The doubles and singles must be rolled the same night or the day following. The total prize money is \$244, and will be divided as follows: Five-men event-1st, \$35; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$17: 4th, \$11; 5th, \$9; 6th, \$8; 7th, \$7.50; 3th, \$7.50. Iull City. Southern League. pton. ... 1. Queen's Park m U.... 4. Portsmouth C.... 5. Luton Town 9. Sumforn West Ham U..... 4 Po Norwich C...... 5 Lu Plymouth A..... 3 Sw were unable to hold the Broadview b and they ran in two goals. The teams: Broadviews (4): Goal, Mishaw; s fence, M. Charters and Philipot: rev Kirkpatrick; centre, Brooks; right vi K. Charters; left wing, Peterson. Don R. C. (2): Goal, Cameron; fence, Chapman and Paterson; row Birney; centre. Cousins; right vi Gaud; left wing, Ingham. Referee: Lew Brown. The second game saw Kew Beach to the St. Josephs in a hard strugge the score of 4 to 3. This puts these teams on an even basis again and a struggle will be seen between them next time out. The Saints had a b bet er condition and were coming st at the end. The score at half time 2 to 1 in favor of the winners. The teams: Kew Beach (4): Goal, McCrudsen; fence, Riddell and MacDonald; rown, vis; centre, Barlett; right wing, Ne left wing, Brown. St. Josephs (3): Goal, Sullivan fence, Artkins and Perry; rover, ful hill; centre, Powers; right wing, Jeon left wing, Holmes. Referee: Fred Waghorne. Scottish League. 2 Hearts ck Morton Queen's St. Mirren Motherwell ... Jamilton..... Dundas Coming for \$7.50. Doubles-1st, \$20; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$11; 4th, \$5; 5th, \$6; 6th, \$5; 7th, \$4; 8th, \$3. Singles-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$9; 3rd, \$8; 4th, \$7; 5th, \$6; 6th, \$4; 7th, \$3; 8th, \$2; 9th, \$1; 10th, \$1; 11th, \$1.____ Aberdeen...... 1 Motherweil ... Period ended with the Senators one to the good. A Thrilling Finish. In the third period it took less than a minute for Walker to come across with the goal which was necessary to tie up the score. This was a good beginning for the third period. The pass came off Cully Wilson. The latter took the puck up and the cleverly executed open pass had the Ottawa defence guessing. Walk-er shot the disc just as he was passing the goal. Continuing their combination work the Torontos caused Ottawa to worry some more. Cully Wilson then took the puck from mid ice and bored thru Merrill and Ross for Torontos' third goal. This brought down the house. To clinch the victory Jack Marshall's orew landed a fourth goal. Cully Wilson took the rubber down the ice, passed to Foysion, and the latter beat Benedict out again for the goal which made the score read Torontos 4, Ottawa 2. It was then all over except the shouting. Min-ule McGiffin was given a major foul for rough work in the closing moments of the game but with this exception the play was clean. Teams and Summary: the good. Exhibition. --Third Period.--11. Aura Lee....Wright 12. Varsity....Smythe 13. Aura Lee....Wright 14. Aura Lee....Batten 15. Varsity.....Smythe 16. Aura Lee....Humphrey NORTHERN RUGBY UNION RESULTS. LONDON, Jan. 24.--(C.A.P.)--The fol-wing are the results of the Northern nion games played Saturday: HAMILTON, Jan. 22.—Play in No. 8 group of the Ontario tankard competition started yesterday on the local rinks. A busy day was put in with the result that The big eveent of the season, the mar-ried v. single ten pin game, takes place tonight on the Royals' alleys, Broadview avenue. radford......7 radford......11 ramley......11 uddersfield.....7 lingston R.....12 seds......16 busy day was put in with the result that the second round was completed, enabling the teams reaching the finals to settle their differences this afternoon on Thistle ice. Dundas beat Hamilton Victorias in the final by four shots. The latter had little trouble defeating the Asylum rinks in the second round, while Dundas won quite handlly from the Grimsby rinks. The two winning rinks who will go to To-ronto to represent this group are as fol-lows: y HOCKEY GOSSIP **Riversides Beat** 8. **HOCKEY GAMES TODAY** St. John's Hockey Club practice tonight at 7 at the East Toronto Y.M.C.A. rink. Varsity Seniors York ... Widnes at 7 at the East Toronto T.M.C.A. rink. The Lodge A.C. of the Beaches Inter-mediate League scored a dual viotory on Saturday. In the afternoon they walked away from the Newmarket junior O.H.A. team to the score of 3 to 1. In the evening they again played against the Pickering College seniors and prompt-ly walloped them much to the regret of the lady supporters by the score of 5 to 4. Lodge A.C. team: Goal, Woods; point, Sandard; cover-point, McKee; rover, Barber (Montford), centre, G. Barrett; left wing, Lamonde; right wing, H. Bar-rett. lows: R. Fletcher, G. Turnbull, G. C. Wilson, R The hockey games tonight are: CORNWALL BEAT MORRISBUR Mississauga Golf Club CORNWALL BEAT MORRISSUM: CORNWALL, Jan. 24.—Before a larr crowd at the Victoria Rink here last mini-the Cornwall senior hockey team defeate the Morrisburg team by 5 goals to 3. The game was clean and fast and penaltic were few. The Cornwalls scored three straights in the first period, two to Mor-risburgs' one in the second and three to the visitors' two in the third. The game was well handled by Mr. Woods of Morrisburg, and Zins Runons of Cornwall. The teams were: Morrisburg (3)—P. Coir, A. Gambie, F. Coir, R. Casselman, H. Hummell, R. Mil-len, J. Mallen. Dornwall (8)—J. Penny, L. Derray. Sommerville, Cyrll Denneny, G. Penny, Coorny, Wins, TEEE, 505, ALL. . O. H. A. Donald (skip), Dr. H. Pirie, T. M. Stock, Dr. Bertram, Rev. W. Nichol (skip). Riversides made a big dash at the -Intermediate.opening of Saturday's game against Varsity seniors at the Arena, running Peterboro at Oshawa. Markham at Weston. Faris at Brantford. Ingersoll at London. Sarnia at Watford. The Agincourt Heathers play Malvern today four rinks at each place Officers and Directors Varsity seniors at the Arena, running the a big score of seven goals, only altowing their opponents to net the puck on three occasions. For speed the Riversiders were far in advance of the game. The end of the game. The end of the seven the se up a big score of seven goals, only al-Sarnia at Watford. -Junior.--K.C.I. at Frontenacs. Upper Canada at St. Michaels. Varsity at T.R. and A.A. Hamilton at Woodstock College. London at Ingersoll. Berlin at Stratford. Anglican League. -Senior -of the game to: play was clean. Teams and Summary: CAMPBELLFORD CURLERS COMING. BELLEVILLE, Jan. 23.-Campbellford curlers won the Tankard competition for group No. 2, which was played off in this city today. Belleville, Cobourg and Campbellford were the competing clubs, and the latter won by one shot over Belle-ville. Victoria, administered the first defeat of the Pacific Coast Hockey League sea-son to the Vancouver Septet at Vancou-ver when they came thru their sche-duled fixture at the long end of a 4 to 1 St. Peters at St. Annes. Smith's boys will meet the Daimore's boys tomorrow 'night at O'Neil Play-grounds, corner Regent and St. David sareets, at 8 o'clock. All players are re-quested to be on hand. MAY WAX WINS FREE FOR ALL. HOTEL MAY WAX WINS PHERE CORNWALL, Jan. 34.—The ice man-heid on Bergin's Lake at Mille Rock-concluded yesterday with the free-for-The ice was in fine condition after cold spell, and some fast time was m In the 3-minute class Allan Silmer f first with Amelia's Own, Tilton's m was second, and R. Carpenter's m Boy third. In the 2.35 class May headed the field, Wilkwood C. second Island Boy third. The free-for-lisland Boy third. The free-for-lisland Boy third. The free-for-ford Annie Mack third, Island Boy for Starters, Chas. Thompson and B. -Juvenile.-All Saints at Emeralds. Arlingtons at Beavers. Beaches League. RYAN CENTRAL BASKETBALL. Central Y.M.C.A. Hit or Miss Basketball Central Y.M.C.A. Hit or Miss Basketball League got started on Saturday with two good games. In the first contest Filinn and Commerford's teams came together and the game was close and hard, with Filinn winning out by 12 to 7. The second match was between teams captained by Percy Miller and Glen Smith, and for the first half there was not much to choose, but after the half time rest Smith's team went to the front, thanks to the accurate shooting of Car-rick. Danforths at Aura Lee. --Intermediate.-Cor. Church and Colborne Parkviews at Grand Trunks. Streets Junior Woodbines at Balmy Beach. —Juvenile.— Broadviews at St. Simons. Metropolitan League. Sutton at Aurora. Presbyterian League. —Senior— Junior TOMMY RYAN, PROP. Woods, judge of play. ond, Annie Mack third, island Starters, Chas. Thompson and Judges, C. C. Stubbs and Chas At the races at Valleyfield owned by George Browning of won second place in the 2.20 of the same horse won the free-to time in the latter was 2.25, 2.2 and Two Games Tonight SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP. The Central Y Swimming Club will hold an Ontario championship meet Saturday, Feb. 13. Entry forms may be had on application to W. Winterburn at 40 Col-lege street. The events will be: 100 yards Ontario championship, long plunge Ontario championship, diving, Ontario championship; 300 yards, open handicap; 50 yards handicap (ladies); 50 yards handicap (boys under 16). Arnold Reade, one of Central's crack swimmers, wen: over to Buffalo on Friday and won the 40 yards race, getting second in the 100 yards and diving. Specials Today Trains to the accurate should be called Teams will be chosen every Saturday afternoon at 3.15 and a tournament con-ducted. These games will continue until March 30th. The men on the winning team each Saturday will receive 10 points and at the end of the season the six men with the highest number of points will receive silver medals. At Riverdale Rink St. Pauls at High Park. The shot, making the score six for River-sides. Varsity started with more speed in the third period and their back checking was more formidable. After the play had been in progress for five minutes Smith scored and two minutes later Murray went thru for Varsity's third goal. Riv-ersides, however, were not finished, Den-nison making their seventh score just be-fore time was called. Summary, -First Period-**Boiled New England Dinner** KILBANE AND MORGAN Braised Steak with GO SIX FAST ROUNDS At the Riverdale Arena tonight the Vegetables speedy St. Paul's senior Beaches team. now leading the western section, will cleach with St. Francis. By defeating fit Paule St. Francis can the the former for the leadership of the section. This same will certainly be a hummer as St. Francis have been hard plugging to stop the fast north end team. Much credit is due the St. Paule team for winning their first two games, they having scopped from junior to senier from last year. This is their fourth year in hocksy and mampionship, and each time going to the higher. If they keep going at their present pace they will no doubt represent from the senior O.H.A. ranks as a club before many seasons. The second same will be between Danforth H.C. and Attra Lee, and chould be a fast game. now leading the weetern section, will Prime Ribs of Beef, Dish Gravy TODAY, 4 P.M. Young Lamb and Mint Sauce Upper Canada v. St. Michae 1. Riversides. . Hill 2. Riversides. . Hill 2. Riversides. . Hill 4. Riversides. . Hill 4. Riversides. . Hill **Richmond** in International TONIGHT 8.30 Largest Hotel Lunch Counter STRATHCONA SMOKER. RICHMOND, Jan. 22.-Trans-fer of the Richmond territory from the Virginia Baseball League to the International League was effected today. Local business men paid J. C. Boatwright, Vir-ginia League president, \$12,500 for the territory right. 2.00 The Straticona A.C. will hold a smok-2.00 er at the Metropolitan Club rooms at 165 2.00 West King street on Jan. 29. This is the 10.00 club's initial smoker and they will stage some rattling good bouts, having gathered 5.00 together some of the beat local talent ob-ainable. Tickets may be secured at 3.00 Modey's cigar store, also at the Iroquois Hotel. in the City. VARSITY v. T. R. and A. No waiting. Quick service. TUESDAY, 8.30 P.M Banquets and Private Parties H. A. Senior C. H. A. RIVERSIDES V. VICTORIA A Specially Catered To.

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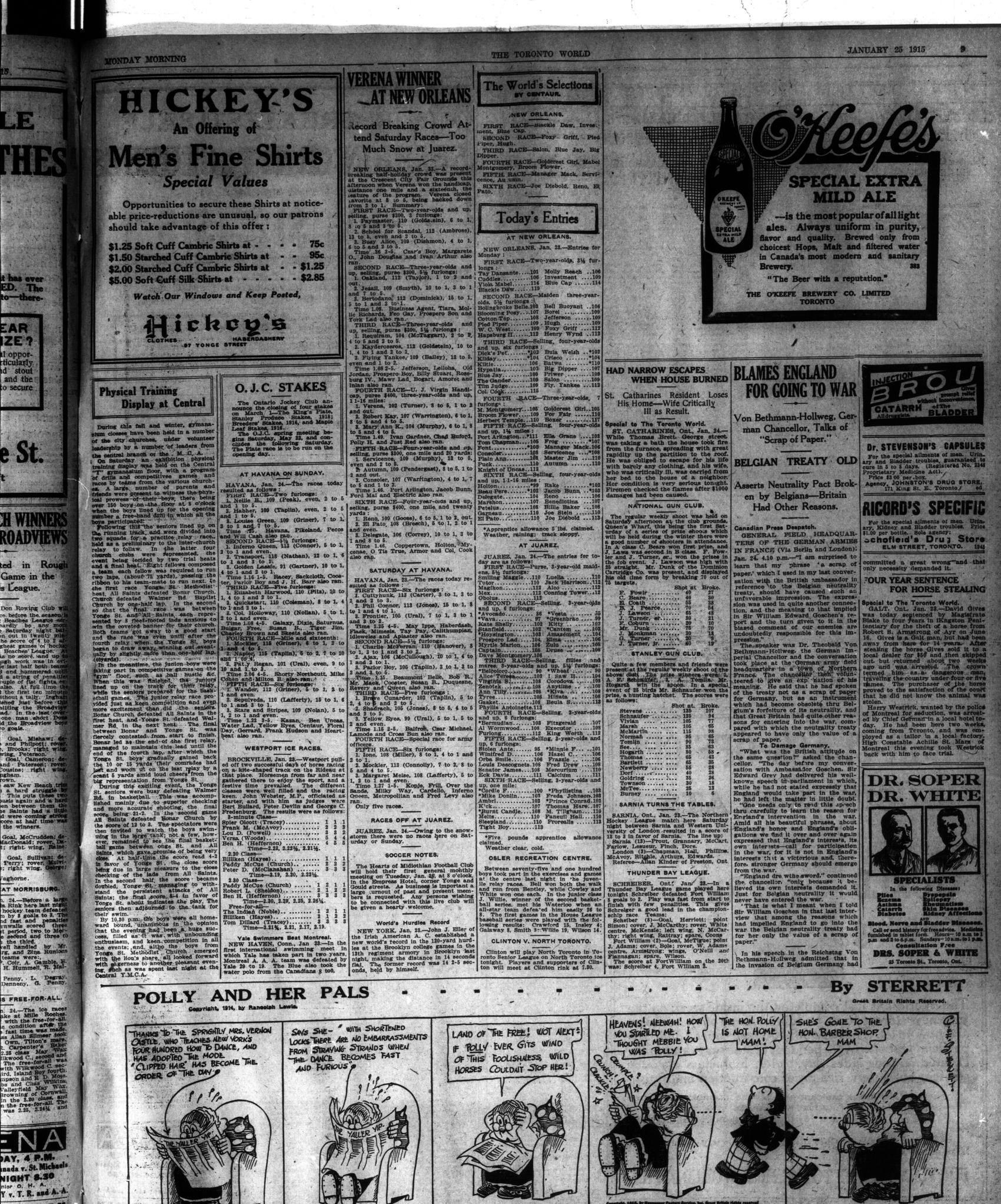
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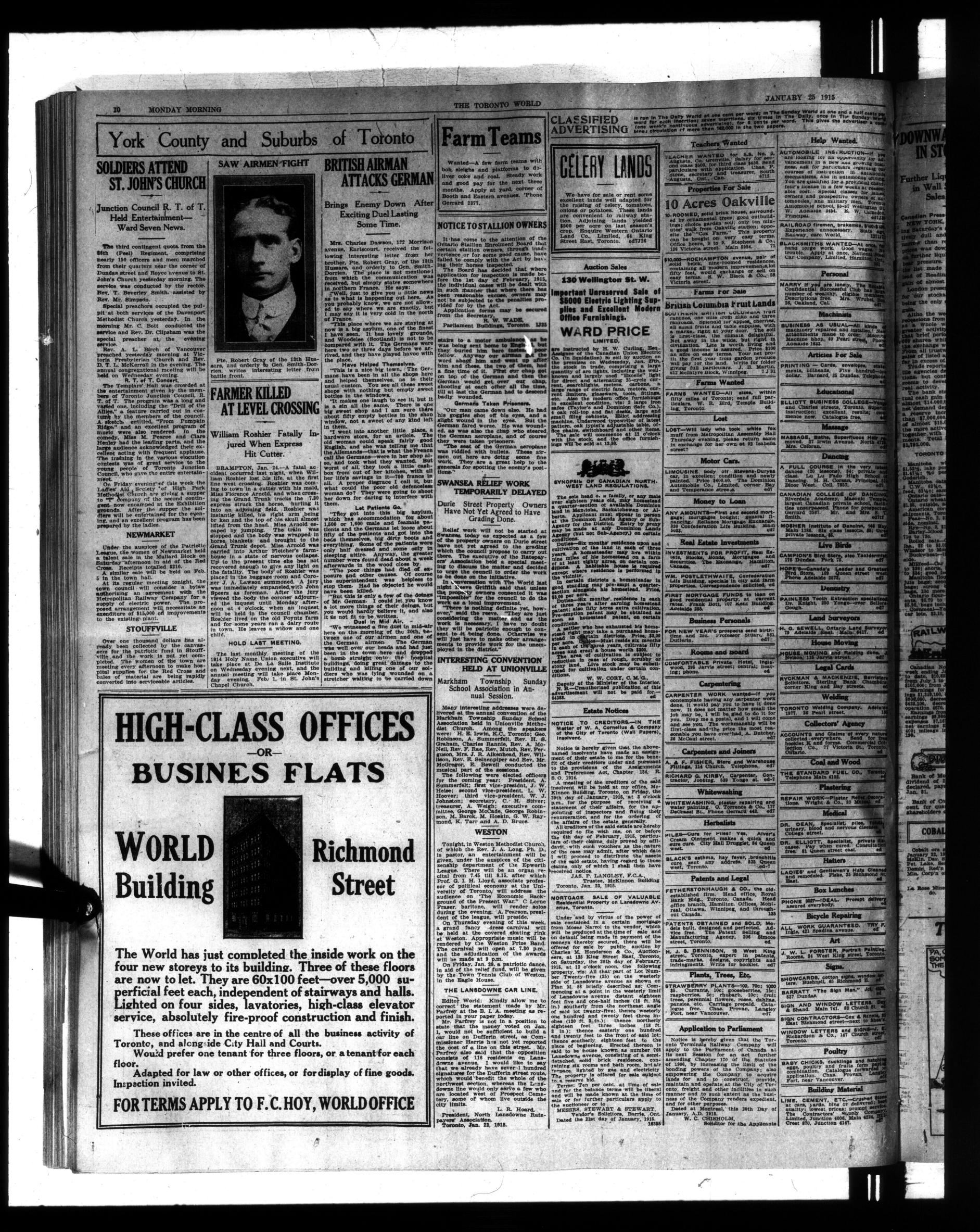
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Cent. Last Year-Big **Dividend Returns.**

than recently. The trend of was downward from the outset ther Hquidation, combined with ressure. In the later dealings t made partial recovery under t Reading, which scored a net An advance in Jupiter shares on the Standard Exchange Saturday was due to a report that the Crown Reserve is negotiating for an option on the pro-perty. It will be remembered that lmost a point. sented the same low level r stocks. Baltimore & Ohio he only exception, with a slight fcKinley-Darragh threw up its option

on the property some time ago, and since then there have been persistent rumors that the company would oper-ate the mine themselves. There is

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STANDARD SALES.

Dome Extension, 3500 at 7½ to 8; Dome, 200 at \$6.75 to \$7; Jupiter, 450 10% to 11%; Vipond, 500 at 20%; CJ teserve, 700 at 78; Great Northern, a. 4% to 4%; Peterson Lake, 525 at 3

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales. Brazilian-1, 4 at 58, 21 at 57%, 10, 3 t 57%, 20, 35 at 57%. Leaf com.-15 at 35, 1 at 34%. Hollinger-5 at 22.75. Standard Bank-6, 8, 12, 5, 3, 4 at 215. Gas-5 at 177. Leaf pref.-5 at 90. Tor. Gen. Trusts-10 at 205. Mackay com.-7, 8, 5, 1, 4 at 75.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRADE IN FRUIT CONTINUES QUIET Carloads of Oranges, Apples and Delaware Potatoes Among Receipts. MANY FARMERS THERE St. Lawrence Market Had More Chickens Than Demand Called for.

Trade was again vary slow at the wholesale fruit and vegetable merchants Saturday and receipts small. Clemes Bros, had a car of the bitter oranges, selling at \$2.75 per case. Stronach & Sons had a car of apples, and a car of Delaware potatoes, selling at 70c and 75c per bas. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of grape, and 75c per bas. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of grape, fruit, selling at \$2750 to \$2.75 per case. Wholesale Fruits. Apples-Canadian : Spys, \$4 per bbl. Baldwins, \$8.25 per bbl.; Russets, \$3.50 to \$4.50; Tolman Sweets, \$3 to \$3.50; Ban Davis, \$2.75; Greenings, \$3.25 per bbl. Bananas...\$1.75 to \$2.50 per bunch. Casaba melons...\$3.50 per box, contain-ing 8.

ing 8. Cranberries \$5.50 to \$7.50 per bbl., \$2.25 to \$2.50 per box. Dates Excelsior, 7d per box; Drome-dary, 84%c; Hallowi, 74%c per lb., per 80 to 85-15, box; naif-boxes, 8c rer lb. Dates and figs (stutted) \$2.25 to \$4.25 per box

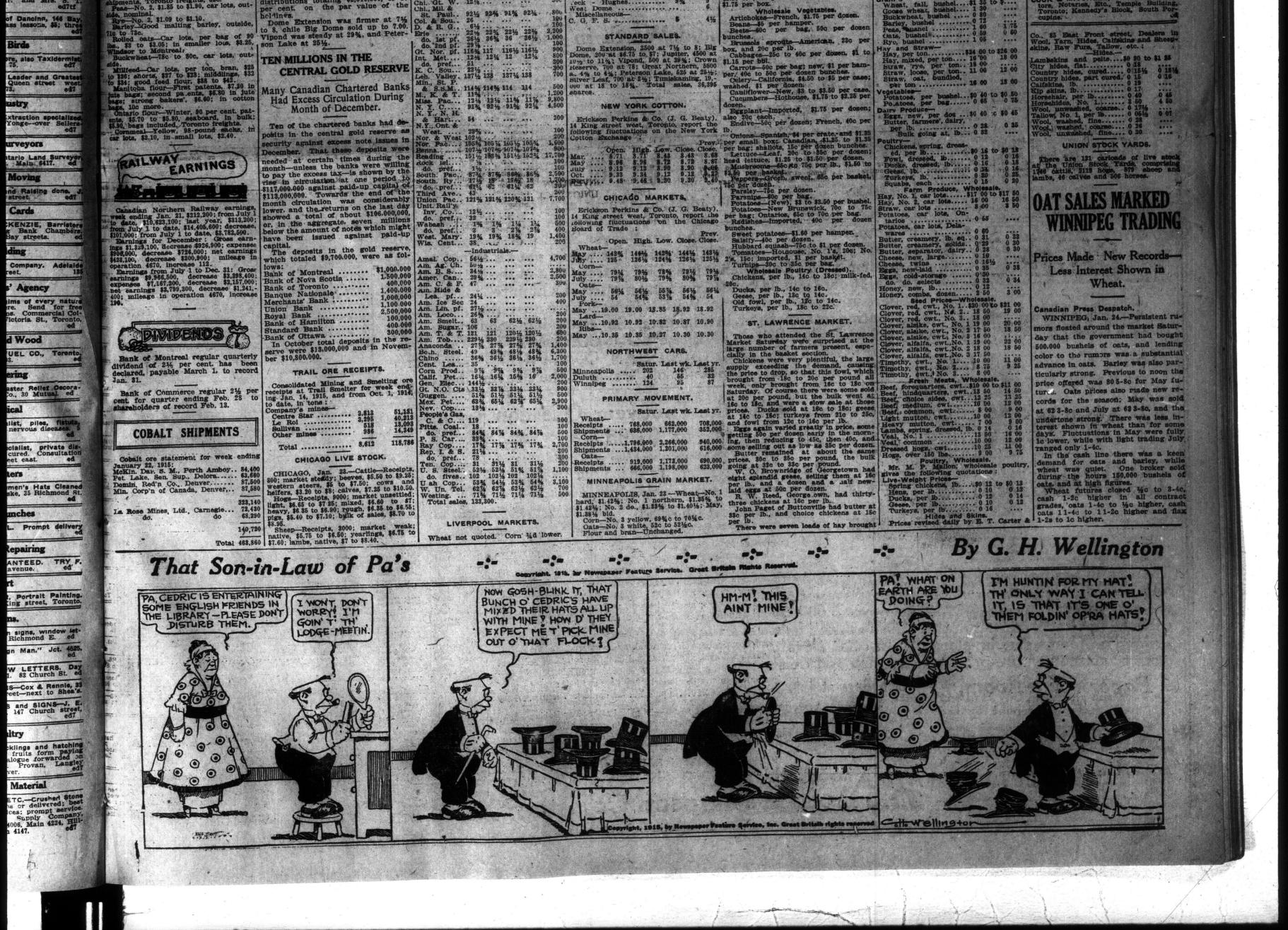
Prices and rigs (stated)-42.10 to \$2.2 Figs-Four-crown layers, 12c per lb. ive-crown layers, 13c per lb.; six-crown ayers, 14c per lb.; seven-crown umbrellas, box 5c per lb.; seven-crown umbrellas, box 5c per lb.; pink pearls, fancy pulled, 14 w., 13c box; natural, 11c, 12c and 13c per

Haper-ula 52.25 to \$2.75 per case. Jimes-\$1.25 and \$1.75 per hundred, Lemons-Messina, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per se; Caffornia, \$3 to \$3.25 per case. Dranges-Florida, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per se; California, Navels, \$2 to \$2.75 per 22.4 se; Mexicans, \$2 per case; Messina, ter, 32.75 per box. Pineapples—Porto Rico, \$3 to \$3.50 per se; Lsie of Pines, \$4.50 per case.

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JANUARY 25 1915

Capital, \$15,000,000 Reserve Fund, \$13,500,000

MONDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLL

JANUARY 25 1915

Men's Odd Coats \$1.95

STORE CLOSES 5.30 P.M

Men's Odd Vests, fancy and knit wool, also some Eng-sh corduroys with fancy worked slik spots. An assorted lot short lines. Regularly \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Tues. -------

Boys' Junior Overcoats, 100 only, in sizes 24, 3 and ars; left-overs from our regular stock; double-breast ries, with collars to button up close to chin; full cut bac ne with belts. Splendidly tailored from dark brown and ay English tweed. Warmly lined. Regularly \$4.25, 54, d \$5.00. Tuesday

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Boys' Tweed Russian Suits—Clearing of odd suits a broken lines; Russian and Buster styles, with bloor pants; dark and medium brown and gray English twee stripe and small check patterns. Sizes 2½ to 5 years. Re larly \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5.00. Tuesday

ers, Underwear

Best Fancy English Flannel Shirts, with separate r; neat, soft shaded stripes, in blue gray mixtures; Se artan Flannel Shirts, with reversible collar and di uffs; sizes 14 to 17; also Lumbermen's Heavy Plaid Mi aw Shirts, in 15 and 15% only. Regularly \$3. Tuesday

300 Suits of Men's Combination Underwear, in mediu and heavy weights, Mercury and Tiger Brands, True Kn Dinsey and other good Canadian and English makes; hea ily mercerized, elastic ribbed, natural wool, silk and wo etc.; sizes 34 to 46. Regularly \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Tue day 1

Silverware at \$1.95

Knife and Fork Set, \$1.95 — 6 Silver-plated Med Knives, with solid handles, and 6 Silver-plated Forks, p pattern; boxed. Regularly \$3.00 set. Tuesday Set of 12 Rogers' Silver-Plated Tea Spoons, in a p bright finish, with a fancy edge; satin lined leatherette o Regularly \$2.50 set. Tuesday

Three Furniture Items at \$1.95

Men's Shiris, Sweat-

A 14-Piece Table Set, including 12 full size tea spo I two table spoons. Rogers' silver-ninted: "Godetia" olet" patterns; fancy lined box. Regularly \$3 set. Th

fron Bedsteads, in pure white enamel finish, various de-signs and sizes, some have brass trimmings. Regularly \$3.00, Extra special

Coats \$1.95

Several styles of Warm Winter Coats, for women and misses; three-quarter and full length; all-wool materials, including tweeds, blanket cloth and beaver, in black, navy, grays, brown, cardinal and mixtures. Regularly \$3.75. Tuesday 1.95

Dresses for Misses and Women, Tuesday \$1.95-50 dresses, in wool serges and silks, in a splendid assortment of styles; smart school or street dresses for misses, and well-made, wearable styles for older women; shades navy, black and brown. Were regularly \$5.00 to \$7.50. Tuesday 1.95

Sample Skirts, \$1.95-A manufacturer's samples; all new, clean goods; a variety of good styles, in splendid serges, velvets, poplins, crepes, French serges, checks and fancy fabrics; many colors and sizes. \$4.50 to \$6.00 grades. Tuesday

Little Children's Coats

Clearing the entire balance of stock of our winter coats for little tots from 2 to 6 years; nine handsome styles, suitable for girls or boys, in fine serges, corded velvet, brocaded velvet, blanket cloth, chinchilla cloth, wide wale ulstering, in all the best colors; also in rich black pony cloth; lined and interlined; neatly trimmed and best tailor-made. Regularly \$5.00 to \$7.50 each. Tuesday, each 1.95

\$4.50 to \$5.50 Girls' Dresses for \$1.95 Each-About 200 dresses for girls 6 to 14 years; also junior sizes for ages 13, 14, 15 years; all this season's best styles, in shepherd's check dress goods, serges and Panama cloths, in all the best shades; handsomely trimmed; fancy buttons; 'silk sashes, etc. Come before the best are sold. Regularly \$4.50

to \$5.50 each. Tuesday to go for, each 1.95 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Corsets for \$1.95 a Pair-Clearing three beautiful La Diva and D and A models, in extra quality white coutil or mercerized brocade; medium or low bust; long below waist; four or six garters; silk embroidery or lace and ribbon trims; bust draw cords; finest rustproof ning; sizes 21 to 27 inches. Regularly priced at \$3.00

In the Gloves and Hosiery

Women's Long French Kid Gloves, white glace finish, 16-button length; they turn the elbow, real French kid, white only, in sizes 51% to 7. Regularly \$2.50. Tuesday, pair ... 1.95

Men's Tan Suede Gloves, with fine warm fur lining, English and Canadian made, a clearing of brek-en lines from regular stock. Regularly \$2.50 and \$3.00. Tuesday, pair 1.95

Men's Silk Socks, black

metal Watch, open face, stem - wind, 7-

jewel lever movement, thin model, fully guar-

anteed. Regularly

\$2.50. Tuesday at 1.95

Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb.

hospital rolls, suitable for

dressings or surgical work.

Regularly 30c per roll.

Tuesday, 9 for 1.95

Hot Water Bottles, 2-

quart size, best quality,

chocolate color. Regularly

\$3.00. Tuesday 1.95

Abdominal Supports,

some with elastic front

and others clastic all

round, very comfortable.

Regularly \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Tuesday 1.95

Club Bags at

\$1.95

Of cowhide leather and

Handkerchiefs 9 for \$1.95

Our Special 25c Quality Linen Handkerchiefs for men and women, 9 for 1.95

Large size, without pocket; best felt lining. Regularly \$3.00 and \$3.50. Tuesand a second beauty to the event attends and a second attended attende

Lengths of Wash Goods TWO DRESS LENGTHS FOR \$1.95.

The Ratine Counter will be given up to the selling of this merchandise, which consists of crepes and ratines, plains, stripes and checks, printed voiles, white ratines, white crepes, white, ratine striped crepes, and some novelty effects. Regularly 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard. Tuesday, two dress lengths of 4 yards each, for

Linens and Staples

WHITE UNION BLANKETS, \$1.95.



72 inches long, silk lined. Regularly \$8.00. Tuesday 1.95 PERSIAN PAW SCARFS AND FANCY NECK PIECES.

WHITE ICELAND SHEEP BABY CARRIAGE RUGS.

Jewelry at \$1.95 Only about 75 pairs; good, warm, serviceable, white wool and cotton mixed Blankets; will stand hard wear and constant washing; pink or blue borders; splendidly napped; 60 x 80 inches. Regularly \$2.65 per pair. No mail or phone orders. Tuesday

WIDE FINE UNDERWEAR MADAPOLLAM, 10 YARDS \$1.95. Please note the width, 45 inches; and the quality, made from the best long, cotton; absolutely pure, and in all a beautiful, perfectly made cloth, for serviceable lingerie, nightgowns, etc. This width is an exceptionally eco-nical one. Regularly \$5c yard. Tuesday, 10 yards 1.95 SATIN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, MUSSED AND ODDMENTS, \$1.95.

.. **Oxford Bible**

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Umbrellas

All silk or fine silk and wor vers, neat rolling parago une, a big selection o handles of sterling silver olled gold, were \$2.50, \$2.0 4.00 and \$5.00. Tuesday 1.5

Lemaire Opera Glasses

One style only, all black he supply is limited; onl the supply is limited; one to a customer. No phone orders. Half-price at... 1.90

. \$1.95 Teacher's Beference Bible large type, French morocco yapp, red under gold edgas silk sewn, with maps, in box Regularly \$3.80. Tuesday 1.90 dark leaves, size 9 x 113 nches, brown leather binding filt lettered. Regularly \$3.00 Tuesday 1.90

In exchange for a two dollar bill tomorrow you get almost any of these wonderful values-and a nickel back.



Monday Basement Sale of Kitchen and Laundry Su Gas Supplies at sharp reasons Floorcoverings ma In Furniture, Draperles and Floorcoverings ma offer.) A sale of Olicioth at 27c is of specia offer.) Management of the same sector as Supplies at sharp reduc le prices today on Table Linens, and Hou

Cottons. The Last Week of the Whitewear Sale brings redoubled interest today. See them,

STORE OPENS 8.30 A.M.

NEWS OF TODAY'S SELLING

omen's and Misses'

Suits today, \$9.95 and \$5.95. Coats today, \$3.96. comple Dresses today, \$7.95.

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- most wanted fabrics are covered by today's list of Dress Goods and Wash Goods.
- great day for Boys in the Men's Store-Walsts at 39c, Bioomers at 77c, Woolen Underwear at 25c, Flannel Shirts at 29c, Pyjamas at 63c, Sweater Coats at 50c. sy Fur Robes for baby, \$3.95 and \$1.95.

ner goods advertised here are for Tuesday's Selling.

Women's Winter

and \$3.50 a pair. Tuesday, a pair 1.95

Millinery, \$1.95 White Satin Hats, with velvet under brims; trimmed th silk velvet roses, fancy mounts and small fruits 1.95 Ostrich Bands, Regularly \$3.00-Our first spring shipnt of the new shades, such as pink, saxe, sand, maise d sky; extra quality fibre. Regularly \$3.00. 'Tuesday 1.95

Fancy Blanket Robes, \$1.95

Full Length Lounging Robes of fancy double-faced blanket cloth, in many different patterns; navy, red, Copen-hagen, mauve, pink, sky, tan and gray; fastens close at neck, loose back, rope girdle; sizes 34 to 44. Tuesday 1.95

\$3.00 Messaline Silk Petticoats, \$1.95—All silk messa-line, several different styles in the lot, mostly pleated and pin tucked flounces; black, navy, emerald, Nell rose, cham-pagne and pretty shot effects; lengths 38 to 42. Regularly \$3.00 and \$3.95. Tuesday 1.95

Toilet Goods at \$1.95

Ladies' Toilet Set, including real ebony hair brush with 13 rows of pure bristles, real ebony hand mirror with ring handle, and hard rubber dressing comb. Regularly \$2.65. Sale price 1.90

One Large Size Bottle Pinaud's Eau de Quinine for the hair, one bottle Pinaud's Lilas de France Toilet Water, and three cakes Pinaud's Toilet Soaps. Regularly \$2.45. Sale price

Leather Goods at \$1.95

Gunmetal Mesh Bags, \$1.95-Best make of French gun-

Leather or Silk Hand Bags-Newest designs in pin seal, real morocco, pin lamb, and morocco grain; also black silk moire and tapestry silk bags, corded silk linings, fitted

Music Case-Two-fold leather music case, leather handle, secure lock, lined with silk moire. Regularly \$2.50. Tuesday

Pictures at \$1.95

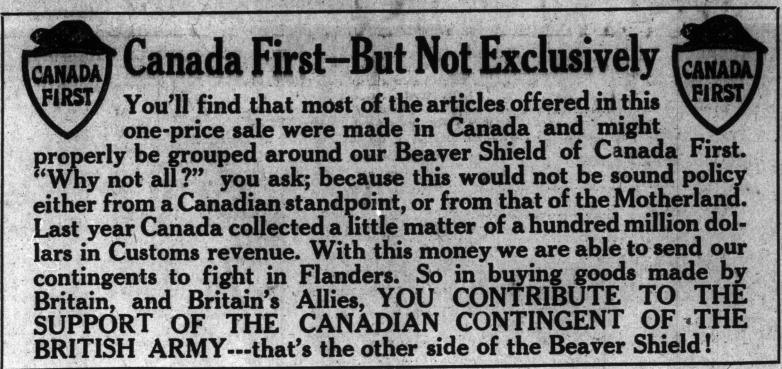
Beautiful Photogravures, Pastel Paintings, Hand-Colored Gravures, a Few Carbons, framed in the latest oak, an-tique gilt and Circassian walnut mouldings; sizes to 20 x 30 inches. Regularly \$3.00 to \$7.50. Tuesday 1.95

Paper for a Room, \$1.95

Of cowhide leather and walrus grain, in black. brown and tan colors, sin-gle and double handles, some with leather linings and pockets, cizes 16 and 18 inches. Regularly \$3.00 to \$5.75. Tuesday ... 1.95 500 Room Lots Wall Paper, for dining-room, living-room, hall or den, for room 10 x 12 x 9. Wall border and cell-

1500 Room Lots Bedroom Papers, room 10 x 12 x 9, in stripes and florals, cut-out borders and crowns, wall border and ceiling assorted colorings. Regularly \$3.76. Tuesday 1.95

350 Room Lots Parlor, Reception and Sitting-Room Papers, in two tones, monotones, soirettes; walls only, or walls and cellings—your choice. Regularly \$3.40 and \$3.50. Tuesday 1.98



7-JeweledWatch Settle the Footwear Question at \$1.95 at \$1.95 14 size Men's Gun-

1200 Pairs Men's Boots, selected from \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 lines, Blucher and lace styles; leathers are box calf, tan calf, box kip, vici kid, and tiger calf; Goodyear welt; reinforced lockstitch McKay and standard screwed soles of the best wear-resisting leathers; solid leather military and low heels; leather, canvas and unlined styles; plain and toe-cap vamps; selling at about the price of repairs; lots of sizes and half sizes. Regularly \$3.00 to \$4.50. Tuesday 1.95 THE ROBERT SIMPSON DRUG COMPANY

> Women's \$4.00 Boots, \$1.95-1500 pairs Stylish Boots, button, lace and Blucher patterns; made from selected street and dress wear leathers, with dull kid and matt calf tops; resilient soles of solid leather that will stand hard wear; new styles toes and heels, plain and toecap vamps; many styles have cushion insoles; others are made with storm-cut uppers; plenty of widths and sizes. Regularly \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. No phone or mail orders. Tuesday 1.95

> Boys' Boots, Tuesday, \$1.95-550 pairs Blucher and Lace Boots. made from box kip, box calf and whole stock waterproofed grain calf, the old-fashioned kind, and patent colt leathers; soles and heels will wear like iron; round and wide toes; lined and unlined styles; every pair guaranteed to give the utmost wear; sizes and half sizes, 13 to 5. Regularly \$2.50 to \$3.50. No phone or mail orders. Tuesday. . 1.95

Men's Rubber Boots, \$1.95-75 pairs Leather-Top Rubber Boots, 7. 14 and 18 inches high; bellows tongue to top; rolled edge soles and heels; some have solid heels; sizes in the lot 6, 10, 11, 12 and 13. Regularly \$3.00 to \$5.50. Tuesday, per pair 1.95

19 Pairs Men's Thigh-Style Rubber Boots, gossamer tops, sizes 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11. Regularly \$4.50. Tuesday 1.95

Cameras at \$1.95 Folding Pocket Camera, with good lens and shutter, can be used with focusing back or direct view-finder, Regularly \$2.50 and \$3.50. Special 1.95

GROCERIES

Clover Honey. 5-lb.

What \$1.95 Buys in Draperies

Tapestry Portieres at \$1.95 Per Pair-2% yards long, 40 inches wide, with heavily fringed end; colors dark green or sed. Regularly \$2.50 per pair. Tuesday, per pair 1.95

Sorim, Marquisette and Muslin Curtains—An assort-ment of curtains, suitable for bedroom windows, 2½ yards long, good quality scrims, marquisettes and muslins, trim-med with rich laces and insertions. Regular prices \$2.56 \$2.50 and \$2.75 per pair. Tuesday special, per pair 1.95

China --- Glass --- Brass

Ten-Piece Toilet Set, \$1.95, excellent quality English emi-porcelain Toilet Sets, ivory body with gold stripe; complete; ten pieces. Set regularly \$3.75. Tuesday 1.95

Kitchenware at \$1.95

For Spring Housecleaning—Set of 4-foot step-lade broom, wash boards, carpet beater, galvanized wash scrubbing brush, and family size floor polishing mop. 7 set complete is worth \$2.90. Tuesday

Bathroom Ware at \$1.95—Best heavily nickeled bath-room ware, set consisting of one "Brasscrafter" 18-inch towel bar, one "Brasscrafter's" basin soap dish, one "Brass-crafter's' glass and tooth brush holder, and one soap dish for the bath. This set regularly \$2.25. Tuesday 1.95 No phone or mail orders for the above items.

Extra Large Carpet Samples \$1.95

Another batch of carpet manufacturer's samples, in sizes ranging from 3 ft. x 12 ft. up to 3 ft. x 13 ft. 6 m., which we offer for a special rush sale at \$1.95 each. These are very useful for bed-side runners, etc., and are of the very finest qualities, made by one of the great Scotch carpet manufacturers; the strips are in different colors, showing each design in the shades it is made in. If these were woven in regular rugs, all one color, they would be priced \$2.75 to \$7.50, and a few as high as \$10.00 each. 3.30 Tuesday, each design in the shades is the strips are strips are strips.

Lighting Fixtures, \$1.95

Ceifing Cluster, built for three lights, with his husks over sockets, finished brush brass and black, suitable for bed or sitting-room. Regularly sells for \$8.00. Friday.. 1.55

Hall Pendants, complete with square mission lantern, fitted with amber art glass, finished brush brass, 2 ft. 6 in. long. Regularly sells from \$2.75 to \$3.50. Friday 1.95

Ceiling Shower, with two lights suspended from 10-inch ceiling plate on chains, complete with fancy shades; two de-signs. Regularly sells from \$3.00 to \$4.50. Friday 1.35

Oval Wall Bracket, for one light, "Sheffield" design, complete with "Sheffield" shade, suitable for bedrooms, fin-ished Flemish old brass. Regularly sells for \$3. Friday 1.55 Installed within city limits.

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited