

by international trade, still, with a income, " the employes protesting dor' have occupied Mettmann and rivel of the western train at five nation the same as an individual, it against impending wage reductions, Velbert Velbert. clock Wednesday morning At Mettmann, according to the des-King Moves Amendment. patch, insurgents raided the Reichs-bank and occupied the police station and then came into conflict with the special police. The result of this (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) fighting, the correspondent says, is unknown. The railway between Elberfeld and Cologne and Elberfeld and Dussel-

Mr. King opened the proceedings by moving an amendment to the govern-ment's motion to go into committee of

ng of Teraulay street d out on paper only. on the ground was A contract has taking down of the Presbyterian Church re already busy on

ion, and these are April 1, and the pro-College street will o the city about ten me will be lest after of these buildings. down and clearing per of houses on the Vincent and North the extension have deals for their purn completed. ty on the west side known as the Osh has been owned a 1914, is ective until August. get possession earliurt order and setsee. The city has to take this action Forman said yesterrovement would no leaving the Osborne intil August, as this,

who had been a the central postal years, died yesterday East Gerrard street influenza a vear ath is attributed to disease. He is sur-, George Nicholson, N. Reid, who live ard street. Mr. Nichn Cobourg, Ont.; 37

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the couch was a 32 calibre Iver-John-

ing wound just above the woman's

The apartment in which the wom-

an's body was found is owned by

Frederick Dutilly, who runs an auto livery at 145-147 East Adelaide street,

had intended moving last night. - Inspector A'ex. Mackle of Court Street

Police Station: Sergt. Jack McArthur, De-tective Waterhouse and Plainclothesman McClarty, attribute the woman's death to cuicide, altho a motive has not been

It was Dutilly who first brought the tragedy to light. He returned to the spartment shortly after 8 o'clock, and found the door leading from the street horricaded against entrance. He went to

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and Faces Charge of

Stealing Jewelry.

**A MERRY CHASE** 

**LEADS DETECTIVE** 

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A LINK OF EMPTKE ada a ada a less smaller is famous for its artistic beauty and dignity in design. It is considered to be a perfect specimen of Gothic architecture. In the replict for the parliamentary buildings, Ottawa, the original tecture. In the replict for the parliamentary buildings, Ottawa, the original other accurate details have been taken and faithfully follows. The folded interaction of the factor is art. The royal arms which surmount the canopy, are carved from the old oaken beams from the busine of of Westminister Hail. The back of the chair contains many delicately so may not of of Westminister Hail. The back of the chair contains many delicately inter-twined cord. On the folded ribbon, amidst the ornale carving on the inter-twined cord. On the folded ribbon, amidst the ornale carving on the inter-twined cord.

A LINK OF EMPIRE

Weeks Ago. **IDENTIFIED THE CONLEYS** Lying on a divanette with her feet on the floor, the still warm body of Mrs. Mary Buchanan, aged 42 years, was found at 8.30 dast night in the liv-ing room of the apartment at 102 East Adelaide street. On the floor beside

ston revolver with one discharged cart-ridge. Blood was flowing from a gap-**OPPONENTS RECEIVE** A SEVERE SET-BACK

to have been seen alive was at 5.80 p.m., when expressmen called at the apartment to move her belongings to a house on Shuter street, whence she chant Marine, Minister Shows a Good Surplus, and That in Spite of Depression in Shipping Business All Over the World

BY TOM KING.

Ottawa, March 29.-The foes of public ownership got a jolt in the house of commons this afternoon, from which they will not soon recover. It came from a hard-headed Montreal business man in the per-son of Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minister of marine and fisheries. For weeks the critics of government ownership and operation have been foretelling a Cohan Is Caught, However, big deficit for 1920 in the operations of the Canadian government merchant marine. Today they got the facts and figures, which certainly brought them no comfort, but will carry hope and confidence everywhere

to the friends of public ownership. The minister of marine told the house Indiscreet indeed was Jack Cohan, 15 Orde street, at 6.10 last night in show- this afternoon that the vessels of the ing a companion a gold bracelet in the Canadian government merchant madoonway leading up to Bowles' pool room, rine during the year 1920 had not only Bay and Queen streets, Cohan is now paid their own way, but, after pro-Minister of Marine, who yesterday in-

viding for depreciation and reserve, ocked up in Claremont street police station on a charge of theft, which is to be (Continued on Page 4, Column 1).



HON. C. C. BALLANTYNE.

might mean loss. For instance, Can- shippers asking for a reduction of might mean loss. For instance, can-ada at the present time had probably less unemployment, less failures, a smaller amount of social unrest than any other country in the world. Yet Canadians were far from satisfied, for there was unemployment, there was a cardian and in some cases the administration are to be examined in the administration inquiry, together with the general relation of a healthy the general relation of a healthy certain amount of social unrest and transportation industry to the counbusiness unrest. "Yet, never before in try's commercial life. the history of the country did we have so many commodities brought into it.

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MURDERS IN REPRISAL

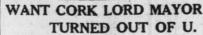
Dublin, March 29.-Capt. Cecil Lees, an official of Dublin Castle, was shot dead by four armed men outside his hotel in Drury street here this morning, says an official statement issued by the castle authorities. At Timoleague, County Cork, Capt.

Wm. Good, a young former army officer, was taken from a carriage and shot dead here today. The usual spy notice was affixed to the body. The father of Capt. Good was shot lead a fortnight ago.

Forty armed civilians called at the home of Wm. Fleming early this the sewing classes "considers that in morning, and demanded that he and the upper classes special teachers are his son Robert, hand over a gun in their possession. They refused, and the raiders set fire to the house. Fleming and his son attempted to escape, but the son was killed on the highroad and the father was badly wounded. He crawled into an outhouse, where he was found by the police.

on the outskirts of the city when they state of seize was proclaimed and or-were attacked by men who tore them der was re-established. from the girls and shot them in the formed commons that government mer. presence of the young women, finish-

ing the wounded soldiers off as they lay on the ground. In one case, a girl fought vigorously with the raid-



Even Tariff Question. dorf has been seized by the rebels Even the tariff question, which is

and traffic interrupted. At Dortmund, communists attacked the police and killed one and wounded another. Six of the attack-

ing party were arrested. A state of siege has been declared in the districts of Munster and Arnsberg and the unoccupied part of Dusseldorf. In occupied Dusseldorf, the entente has returned arms to the police to defend the city against the

insurgents. The despatch says sanguinary fighting occurred yesterday at Essen be-tween the police and the reds. According to The Montagspost, two po-

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were wounded. According to the correspondent. H. A. Berlis claims that the girls Hagen has been interrupted. It is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.) would be better employed on their academic lessons. Their mothers, he says, would prefer it, and could teach MAY BE ARRESTS

the girls to hemistitch at home. Trustee Wemp has obtained a re-More Light May Be Thrown Upport from Chief Inspector R. H. Cowley on the cost of the sewing classes. on Disappearance of Theatri-

His estimate for the current year to December 31, 1921, is: Salaries of teachers, \$41,400; materials, \$6.250; total, \$47,650; less by sales, \$4,000; net cost, \$43,650. There are 25 sewing centres in the Toronto public schools. The cost for equipment has been \$110 each; total,

\$2.750. The chief inspector also makes the announcement that the supervisor of

required in order to secure all-round satisfactory results."

### **RIOT IN SYRIA FOLLOWS** AN ARAB DEMONSTRATION

The reports state that the soldiers tian was killed and eight persons in most cases were walking with girls were wounded, most of them Jews, A

to become prominent factors in the case in the near future.

Cork on the eve of the recent execu-tion of Sinn Feiners, were reprisals for the executions, says an official statement containing reports of the military inquests, issued today. The reports state that the soldiers towards the end of the month. Results of these inquiries are likely

Since

Of St. Lawrence Project The new note is dated March 22 and is signed by Foreign Secretary Simons.

Minnesota, Ohlo, North and South sufficient. May according to announcement in a naval order today.



Novel and Successful Method Recommended to Whispering Ex-Soldier.

Washington, March 29 .- An airplane flight at an altitude of 14,000 feet today restored the power of speech to H. A. Renz, jr., 22 years old, and lice were killed and several wounded, a former soldier, who, for eight while ten reds were killed and twenty months, had been unable to speak

above a whisper. His voice, which passenger traffic between Cologne and left hi mone night while asleep, was returned to normal within an hour, and when he stepped from the army airplane at Bolling Field, he was sur-prised at his own voice saying: "I don't know whether I can talk or not." Renz. while in the tank corps at IN THE SMALL CASE Camp Colt, Pennsylvania, injured a finger, which failed to heal and fin-ally was amputated. It is not known whether the infection was in any way responsible for the loss of his voice and, in an effort to recover his speech,

he also had removed his tonsils, adetermination of the noids and a submucous resection. Eminent special sts had treated him Doughty trial the crown has been for recovery of his voice without redelving further into the case from sult

every point of view, with the idea of As a veteran and beneficiary of war leaving no stone unturned to set at rest once and for all time the Small risk insurance. Renz consulted mystery. The World learned yester- public health service, and Dr. Charles day that within a very short time E. McEnerney diagnosed the case as some additional arrests are likely to partial aphonia with paralysis of the adductor muscles of the throat. An be made—arrests which may cause a adductor muscles of the throat. An air flight to high altitude was prescribed, and thru co-operation of the authorities proceed with their contemplated plans and put behind the bars certain people who may have somewhere in the rarified air above somewhere in the rarified air above Bolling Field. It is the first case of some knowledge of Mr. Small's fate, there is likely to be a very sensathe kind on record. public health service officials stated.

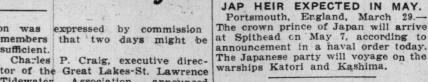
### ANOTHER PROTEST FROM GERMANY TO LEAGUE

Geneva, March 29 .-- The League of Nations has received a second protest from Germany calling attention to the continued occupancy by allied troops of German territory. The note ex-pressed the hope that articles 12 and 17 of the peace pact will be applied. according to the preceding note of March 10.

JAP HEIR EXPECTED IN MAY. Portsmouth, Ergland, March 29.-The crown prince of Japan will arrive

THE AQUASCUTUM COAT.

A garment suitable for spring wear, weatherproof, fashionable, Insures the wearer from all forms of Among the arriving witnesses were wet and effectively wards the body Senator Peter Norbeck of South Da- against chill. \$65.00 and \$75.00. The okta, H. C. Barlow, traffic commis- Dineen Co. have just opened a new sioner of the Chicago association of shipment of these very superior spring commerce: Congressman Theodore overcoats for gentlemen in many Burton of Ohio and former Governor handsome styles and patterns. The Dineen Store, is 140 Yonge street.



PAGE TWO

## **TRIES TO SUICIDE IN POLICE STATION**

pulled the trigger. The man was re-moved to St. Michael's Hospital where an X-ray examination disclosed the bullet lodged in the skull. His condition is said by hospital authorities to be critcal.

Wickyn was taken to the police station by Constable Perry, who had the man pointed out to him on the street by H. M. Shaw, also of Hamil-ton, who claimed that he had sworn ton, who claimed that he had sworn out a warrant for Wicklyn's arrest in Hamilton charging the man with fraud. Shaw claimed that Wicklyn had sold him an automobile that did not belong to him.

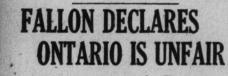
To Face Two Charges. police, one for attempted suicide and

was wanted by the police of Ham-After pulling the trigger Wicklyn band, who has the smallpox, for two weeks prior to her arrest. Mrs. O'Mel-J. H. C. Graham, president of the illon

menced to dictate his "dying message" to his wife. "You are not going to die," he was brother was suffering from smallpox,

to'd. "Where the h--- is that gun. Let was again vaccinated yesterday me have it and I will finish it," he morning and then removed to her

As Wicklyn was not under arrest husband are now quarantined. when he was taken to the station the



In Hamilton Speech Says the **Catholics Not Treated Right** in Educational Matters.

Hamilton, March 29.-Rt. Rev. Bishop ed. M. F. Fallon of London, Ont., addressed

a gathering of over 600 people at the Royal Connaught Hotel tonight at a dinner given in his honor under the auspices of Hamilton Council, Knights of Columbus.

Choosing as his topic the history of of contagion has passed. education in Canada, with particular reference to Catholic education, his lordship declared that Catholic education in Ontario was not being given a fair chance to develop under the pro-visions of the constitution. The Cath-

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IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

PREDICTS OIL BOOM

that it is necessary to go easy with her. The thing to bear in mind just now is what would have happened had Germany won the war. France and the allies would have been shown no FOUND IN CELL

mercy, but would have had to pay enormous sums. As it is, all that is being asked of Germany is reparation." Sir George Foster made these statements last night at the annual banquet of the McMaster Alumni Association at Castle Memorial Hall. Sir George, who was one of the Canadian delegates

Saturday to Monday.

The station and cells at Court Geneva, gave an interesting address on the whole field covered by the league, and in closing gave vent to the above ssion of opini street police station were disinfected exp

Wicklyn recovers he will face and fumigated and five women pri-U.S. Would Join League. two charges preferred by the local soners vaccinated yesterday morning, Justice Riddell spoke of the amity and unity between United States and Canada, and stated that the future of the second charge for carrying a re-volver illegally. Detective headquart-beth O'Mellia, 352 Spadina avenue, the world depended on the friendly re-beth D'Mellia, 352 Spadina avenue, when it was learned that Mrs. Elizaers here at a late hour last night were who was arrested on Saturday and urabe to ascertain whether Wicklyn locked up in one of the cells until speaking countries. The United States would come into the League of Na-tion. "They are no pikers," he said,

collapsed on the floor and to police weeks prior to her arrest. Mrs. O'Mel-officers who rushed to his side com-lia, who was vaccinated some two

months ago as a contact when her was again vaccinated yesterday home, where she, her daughter and

When Mrs. O'Mellia was arrested

two years ago in connection with a B.O.T.A. charge, she informed In-spector Pogue of East Dundas street police station that her husband was she had been nursing him, going to work during that time. Inspector Pogue got into communication

ogue got into communication with the board of health on Saturday evening and Dr. Jackson, who was assigned to the case, diagnosed O'Mel-

lia's ailment as smallpox on Sunday afternoon. Why the woman was detained at Court street station Sunluxuries.

day night and all day Monday is ething that has yet to be explain-The four other women prisoners who were in the women's cells and who were vaccinated as indirect contacts, will be kept under the super-

ruary, 1920, we imported from

THE TORONTO WORLD

JOHN BURROUGHS.

Famous naturalist, who died yesterday, aged 84, on train on his way home from California.

**EXPIRES ON TRAIN** 

Treated in California for



**REJECTED BY MEN** Sought If Further Negotiations Fail.

2, Re-examination of all vocation

At a big mass meeting of the 1,600 ally trained men who have not been packing house workers held at Royal placed. Templars' Hall last night it was unani-3. Pension for disabled ex-service mously decided to turn down the offer men at the rate of a dollar a month of the packing houses and if an agree- per cent. of disability.

ment cannot be obtained thru negotia-tion, to ask that the department of officers of former C. E. F. labor appoint a conciliation board. The offer which was rejected last sionable. 5. Make all neurasthenic cases pen

night was that a 10 per cent. reduction 6. Give full disability pension to all in wages be put in operation on April 1. and a further 5 per cent. reduction this blindness was directly attribut-

the reason the conciliation board will be asked for is in order to avert a Canada. strike, which would greatly inconven

9. Place the sum of \$2,000, \$1,500, or \$1,000 to the credit of each ex-service man or woman, this to be paid upon ence the general public. It was point-ed out that as a result of the strike in Montreal the price of meat in city had nearly doubled.

man or woman, this to be paid upon application thru any proper organized body of exe-service men such as the G. W. V. A. cr the G. A. U. V. 10. Give all ex-service men the pri-vilege of medical treatment when re-quired five years after discharge from HIGHER STANDARD

SPORTSMEN'S MOTTO WANT ADDITIONAL

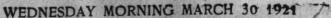
Speakers at Banquet to the **REVISING OFFICERS** 

Hockey Champions Declare

where he was, reported to have been slightly ill with afflictions incident to old age. He was in his 84th year. Pasadena, Cal., March 29.-John

**TOWARD EDUCATION** 

hockey. Speeches were given by Jos. Thomp-son, M.L.A., and G. H. Gooderham. Joseph E. Atkinson on behalf of the S.P.A., then presented canes, suitably engraved, to the members of the team.



**VETERANS TO SUBMIT** VARIOUS SUGGESTIONS

**REJECTED BY MEN** Conciliation Board to Be Sought If Further Nago

But "Fruit-a-tives" Brought men's organizations: 1. Free transportation for all blind veterans and those disabled needing Health and Strength

29 St. Rose St., MONTREAL

"I am writing you to tell you that I owe my life to "Fruit-a-tives". This medicine relieved me when I had given up hope of ever being well.

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I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia-had suffered for years; and nothing I took did me any good. I read about "Fruit-a-tives" and tried them. After taking a few boxes, of this wonderful medicine made from fruit juices, I am now entirely well" Madame ROSINA FOISIZ.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or send postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa.

FIND WOMAN DEAD SHOT THRU HEART

(Continued From Page 1). (Continued From Page 1). Court Street Police Station, and Detective Waterhouse and Plainclothesman McChar-ty went to the place and broke down the door. Ascending the stairs, they found the dead body, which was clothed in a kimona over the underclothing. Lying across a bed in one of the rooms were found the woman's hat and coat. Dr. Gilber'. 236 Sherbourne street, was immediately summoned, and pronounced life extinct. The head coroner was then notified, but at 10,30 no instructions had been received for the disposition of the hody, which remained where it was found. Heid Up By Bandits. a protest. The amount ex-for relief of To has reached the which the city's 000, the other tw

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 And the proving matrix many stars the spondary of the spondary of the mark stars the spondary of the spondary stars the spondary sta officers are innerits in number of applicants. "We believe that unless additional revealed, the last two or three days of revising officers are immediately appointed, the last two or three days of revising officers are immediately appointed by anable to on account of inadequate far-ing to be added to the lists who will be unable to on account of inadequate far-itilites. "We also find that the citizens of To-ronto are greatly handicapped because he of there being no central information by bureau to which citizens can go for in-formation as to whether their names are to information—because of lack of time. "We ungently request the Dominion the "we ungently request the Dominion" the supervised by her daughter, two sons living in Montreal and a sig-ter, who lives on Margueretta street.

vision of the board of health until such time as it is known the period

association, occupied the chair. PAINTERS AGREEMENT. The 1921 wage agreement with the Master Painters' Association was for-

to the League of Nations assembly at

mally ratified at a meeting of the rainters' Union, held at the Labor Temple last night. Ratification of the painters agree-

1921 season.

**GERMANY MUST** 

**PAY INDEMNITY** 

# **CANADIANS BUYING**

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Refers to Enormous Trade. Our international trade in the fore. The total for the eleven mo

288.000,000. "This is an increase of \$178,000,000 in eleven months. Has it

"In the eleven months ending Feb-

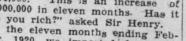
received here by New York Central officials. He was returning east after spending the winter in Pasadena, Cal.,

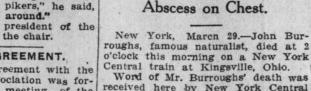
ment means that practically all the police had no authority to search the on Saturday on a warrant sworn out workers in the building trades have

never before did we import so many

months ending last February had increased enormously, having regard to the drop in prices this year over a corresponding period immediately beending February, 1920, was \$2,110,-000,000, whereas this year it was \$2,-

made you rich?" asked Sir Henry.





concluded wage agreements for the

Burroughs left here last Friday for his home at West Park N.Y., where he planned to pass his eighty-fourth

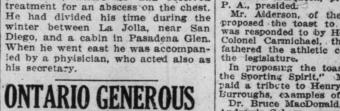
birthday April 3. A short time be-fore his departure he had left a hospital here, where he had received treatment for an abscess on the chest.

He had divided his time during the winter between La Jolla, near San Diego, and a cabin in Pasadena Glen.

When he went east he was accompanied by a phylsician, who acted also as his secretary.

at Educational Association

Convention.



Hon. R. H. Grant So Declares

olic majority in Quebec had always given the non-Catholic minority there a fair deal, and he thought that the Catholic minority in this province should get a similarly fair deal. He objected particularly to the unfair distribution of corporation taxes in Ontario, of which Catholics got no share.

State Officers Attend.

The state officers of the K. of C. L. V. O'Connor of Lindsay, Secretary Gingnac, warden of Penetang.

Bisnop Farlon mentioned the letter of instructions from the colonial sec-retary to Governor Murray, in which it was pointed out that Protestant schools were to be encouraged and of instructions from the colonial sec-

any interference in school matters by foreign ecclesiastical authorities or by the see of Rome was to be dis-couraged, Summarizing the history of education in Canada, over 100 years ago, his lordship pointed out that he recognized that he was touching on controversial grounds and observed that it was not customary in these days of camouflage to say everything one thought when on one's feet, but he was not going to observe the customary in these the was not going to observe the customary in the being withheld from Mr. Speaker by some which the resignation of Sir Herbert Ames he was not going to observe the customary in the being uthheld from the complement of the some vigorous cross-firing any interference in school matters bitrators. he was not going to observe the cus-



(Continued From Page 1). believed this is due to disorder in the Wupper River valley.

at Leuna and Ammendorf. Thus far 1,400 communists have been arrested and the others are reported either to and the others are reported either to be fleeing, leaving their arms behind, for a division. or surrendering,

or surrendering, President Ebert has authorized the installation of extraordinary emer-gency courts for the speedy trial of communist rioters. munist rioters. was a dismal fizzle

Reports arriving in Berlin up to 3 g'clock this afternoon from mid-German and Ruhr points indicated that ment; government followers solidly against.

by the government forces; engaged in dealing with the communist disorders in central Germany, when government troops and security police surroundwhich has been a communist strong-

hold for the past five days, and forced the insurgents to surrender. The troops took 1,000 prisoners and seized large supplies of rifles, ma-chine guns and ammunition.

FOR SNAP VERDICT United. States 707 million dollars worth of goods. In the correspond-ing period this year we imported 792 (Continued From Page 1).

immediate issuance of writs for all without 100 per cent. recognition, we

by reason of the demise of Colonel were present for the meeting of the Harry MacLeod, Unionist member for state executive, which was, however, York, N.B.; of Oscar Gladu, Liberal postponed. Among them were Deputy member for Yamaska; of Captain Tom Wallace, Unionist member for West John R. Boyde of Windsor, Treasurer York, and of Right Hon. Arthur Sif-R. A. Jeffery of Amprior, Advocate T. ton, Unionist member for Medicine F. Batile or Niagara Falls and Louis Hat.

A fifth vacancy was caused by the be-hated resignation of Sir Herbert Amer, Unionist member for St. Antoine's div!-

stance, Canada is capable of providing excellent fruits, yet the nine months ending December 31 last, Canada im-ported \$27,000,000 in fresh and pre-served fruits, and these from the most had been juggled There was some vigorous cross-firing between Prei. ier Meighen and Ernest La-pointe, Mr. King's chief lieutenant in the Liberal opposition. The Liberal membors were out in force, cheering at every op-portunity. The government forces were not fully represented in the attendance upon the dei te, General Meighen think-ing it better policy to keep the enemy in the dark as to the strength of his garri-son. expensive market. Pass Up Canadian Apple.

"Then what is the matter with the Canadian apple? During that same time we imported 198,000 barrels of apples, three boxes to a barrel. And Ald From Farmers' Group.

yet we were told that last year Ontario Unexpected reliei came to the govern-ment from the Farmers' group. Both Dr. Clarke of Ked Deer and Levi Thompson apples were left to rot and waste in Wupper River valley.Charke of Ked Deer and Levi ThompsonBerlin Optimistic.Gu Appelie opposed the King amend-<br/>nont. They brought to his feet Hon. W.Berlin, March 29.—The governmentS. Fielding, who denounced the juggling<br/>with the Ames resignation as a "miser-<br/>atle business." The government's case in<br/>reply was presented by Hon, C. J. Do-<br/>active supplier of the main body of rioters<br/>at Leuna and Ammendorf. Thus far the western train to arrive. Whatever it is should be mended.

"Last year we got 3,000,637 dozens of eral lack of self-restraint, right? Should not our own farmers have that business? The retail mer-The vote on the amendment stood: Yeas that our own farmers get the business instead of United States farmers."

NEAR PARRY SOUND

DISCOVER RADIUM Progressives Split,

Liberals voted solidly for the amend-

man and Ruhr points indicated that the communists had been unsuccess-ful in their attempt to provoke a widespread general strike. Only un-important walkouts were reported from isolated districts. The big shops in Greater Berlin were operating this afternoon with ful complements of workers, althon this morning and attempted to per-suade the workers to quit. The city is being patrolled actively by security police and all outdoor gatherings have been prohibited. An important gain was made today

HIS CERTIFICATE SUSPENDED. St. John, N.B., March 29 .- The certificate of Captain Robinson, comman-You are not experiment-experiment ou use Dr. Chase's Olitiment free if you mention this paper and send 2c, stamp for postage. 60c. a Limited. Toropto. der of the steamer City of Colombo, bound for Philadelphia f.o.a St. John, which went shore off Dig'r Neck on March 20, was suspended for three

months, according to the findings the commission which investigated the stranding and loss of the steamer. All other officers of the sh'p were exonerated from blame,

United. States 707 million dollars

worth of goods. In the correspond-ing period this year we imported 792 million dollars worth. Do you think it is a good thing to multiply com-time when the Canadian detter of the area only two in the province, may the team was cheered repeatedly, R. Gonzolidated schools, of which there are only two in the province, may form part of the new policy of the ideal was the central theme of dis-cussion at yesterday's session of the behalf of the city, presented the box. ink Ontario system of education. This om-ideal was the central theme of dis-cussion at yesterdiay's session of the trustees' section of the Ontario Edu-we cational Association,- which met at (Continued From Page 1). supply. This amendment in rather high sounding language demanded the without 100 per cent recognition we immediate issuance of writs for all write to per cent. recognition, we cational Association,- which met at the by-elections. The elections them nevertheless increase our purchases Convocation Hall under the chairmanthe by-elections. The elections them-selves to be held before the end of in our chief market by e'ghty-five ship of Judge H. Scott. The minister ship of Judge H. Scott. The minister

Convenience First.

"As a country, we seem to be fond and Sir Robert Falconer expressed of going to the most expensive mar-ket, because i' is the most conven-ient one. And, at the same time, our their conviction that the clouds were clearing away, and also that the public weal would ever be best served dollar was - a substantial prendum generosity to the cause of education. Sir Robert pointed to the great in the markets of Britain. I don't

know why we do it. Perhaps you do. But is it good business to buy in the dearest rather than the cheapest market?" responsibilities of the trustees,

"Some little time ago the Wall Street less danger of making mistakes in Journal suggested that Canada should over-generosity than in under-generlargely curtail buying in the American osity. in this matter and pointed to the need of attracting to the cause those men seasonable leather shoes. The present time, on the cause those men seasonable leather shoes. The present time, on the cause those men seasonable leather shoes. market," Sir Henry continued. "What do you think of a nation letting herself and women who had the high ideals drift along till it gets advice such as this from the outside? of education at heart. Dr. Grant "Canada is one of the chief agriculsaid the province of Ontario had never been known to be niggardly in

tural countries in the world, yet we might ask if the city dwellers are al-ways fair to the farmers. For in-stance, Canada is capable of providing its appreciation of the work of educators.

Dr. Waugh Elected President. Dr. John Waugh, chief inspector of chools in Ontario, was elected president of the association for the ensu-ing year, and Robert Willson Doan was re-elected secretary, while R. M. Speirs was re-elected treasurer. Ad-

dresses were delivered by Miss Marty and many others.

A feature of the evening session was the singing of the boys' choir of Perth Street School under the able direction of Miss Anna J. Hunter. Parents' Responsibility.

apples were left to rot and waste in the fields. What is wrong with us? trustees' section of the association, in "We import 2,000,000 pounds of belief that the delinquency of parents his presidential address expressed the strawberries, all from the United States. We get into Canada, again from the most expensive market, 4.-000,000 pounds of out-of-season toma-ways in a tendency to attend thrille's at the movies, in truancy, and in gen-

eggs from the United States. What about it? Isn't the Wall Street Journal that of "The Ontario High and Public Schools Trustees' Association. The committee on superannuation

> sidered to have the limit of pensionable service reduced to 36 years.

## STINGS LIQUOR DEALERS

Following the presentation of the canes,

AMES-HOLDEN COMPANY of education, Hon. Dr. R. H. Grant, REPORT LOSS FOR YEAR

Montreal, March 29 .- The depression

in the boot and shoe industry during last year is shown in the financial statement of the Ames-Holden-Mc-Cready Co., Ltd. For 1920, a loss of \$110,501 is shown against a profit of various sections of the retail trade met \$602,099 for the eight months' period of 1919, and of \$632,764 for the twelve chants' Association last aight to dis-President T. H. Reider states that before the joint meeting of the manumonths of 1918-19. He gave a word of warning the shoe factories are operating almost facturers.

Mrs. W. E. Hodgins

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Mrs. J. M. Lyons Mrs. J. B. Clarke

formation as to which there their names are formation as to which there their names are on the list or not. The revising offi-cers refuse in many cases to give this information-because of lack of time. "We urgently, request the Dominion government authorities to take such ne-cessary steps as will give better facili-ties to the citizens of Toronto." It was announced that next Monday a rally of young people would be held in Massey Hall, when an address will be given by Rev. J. H. Arnup. A meet-ing of the workers will be held in Mas-sey Hall next Tuesday, to be addressed by Rev. C. S. Pidgeon. A big meeting of prohibitionists will be held in the Arena on Wednesday evening, April 13, when Sir George Fos-ter will deliver an address, and the messed bands of the Salvation Army will be in attendance.

wholesalers and retailers

Women's League of Temperance

and Government Control

COMMITTEE:

Ottawa

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the Prince

Mrs. James George

Mrs. Cecil Horrocks

### NEWFOUNDLAND BANDITS STAGE FIRST HOLD-UP

St. John's, Nfld., March 29 .- A holdup said to be the first in the history of Newfoundland, was reported here early today when a young man returning from a post-Lenten dance was robbed of \$200, his watch and jewelry, by two armed bandits. No were reported by the police arrests

up to late tonight. A special advisory committee of the

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TO AT Former Director pany's Affair Clarkson,

Proposals for a n Oakoal Company of cussed yesterday a of the former direct H, J, Birkett an a conference with Clarkson. Mr, Clarkson ad ing of shareholder as nossible so the as possible, so that be appointed to go

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WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 30 1921

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Only the meal ticket relief is to be

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lief will be continued until the city

orders it discontinued, according to

Robert E. Mills, superintendent of

Farms.

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### PAGE THREE

SCORES SUCCESS

Fifth Annual Concert in

Massey Hall.

**MASONIC CHORUS** FOR TEACHING STAFF May Complete Representation of All the Non-Catholic Churches. Many Striking Renditions at

W. L. Eadie, a Christian Scientist, is among the ten temporary teachers who are recommended for appointment to the public school staff by

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

Reddick died before Dr. Eadie, 899

Handley, a farmer, of Humber Bay, who had driven to the city early yes-terday morning with a load of vege-tables. Handley stopped his team outside the grocery store at 921 East Ouesen street to doliver any store of the stor

moned, reached the scene.

FIND FEMALE BABY **ON JUDGE'S DOORSTEP** 

The police are searching for the FORM ASSOCIATION When a runaway horse attached to mother of a three weeks old female

a Canada Bread Wagon crashed into the back of a standing auto in which they were sitting at Yonge and Bloor of the home of Hon. Justice Magee, 3 the organization of the association and election of permanent officers. **BE TRIED ON CHARGE OF ATTEMPTED MURDER** trampton, Ont., March 29.—Sam-trampton, Ont., March 29.—Sam-they were sitting at Yonge and Bloor treets last night, Miss Edna Freer, Streets last night, Miss Edna Freer, Streets last night, Miss Edna Freer, they were sitting at Yonge and Bloor treets last night, Miss Edna Freer, Streets last night, Miss Edna Freer, Miss Freer was removed to the Gen-the occupants, who notified the police. The child was taken to the Infants' Home. Weekly meetings will be held. The Vonge and Bloor Business Men's Association was organized yesterday at a meeting attended by about 75 busi-ness men. W. J. Carnahan presided and Ald. Burgess was a speaker. It is claimed that the districts represented thome. Weekly meetings will be held.

Chief Inspector Cowley. This, it is thought, may complete the represen-tation of all the non-Catholic churches. The Christian Scientist in question is now on the occasional staff. He has a high school prin-performance arew a good-sized audience starr. He has a high school stiff cipal's status. The occasional stiff is the tryout list from which the chief was assisted by Rudolph Ganz, the orilinspector makes recommendations for appointment to the temporary or pro-bationers' list, from which, after six Woodland.

appointment to the temporary or pro-bationers' list, from which, after six months' satisfactory service, they are promoted to the permanent staff.
Nine other occasionals who belong to the orthodox Protestant denominations were recommended for appointment.
They are: Beatrice Meeker, Mabel I.
Forbes, Elizabeth M. Shaw, Kathleen jamin, Anna D. Halliday.
John Webb is recommended as i-structor of manual training for the centres at Bedford Park and John
Ross Robertson Public Schools.
The opening of new class rooms is recommended at Parkdale, Anaette
Street, Bolton Avenue, Frankland and Kimberley Schools.
INSTANTLY KILLED
BY RUNAWAY TEAM
Andrew Reddick, Aged 72, Struck While Riding Bicycle.
Andrew Reddick, 72 years of age, living at 79 Gore Vale avenue, was instantly killed at 8.45 yesterday morning when he was knocked to the pavement from his bicycle at Niagara

living at 79 Gore Vale avenue, was instantly killed at 8.45 yesterday morning when he was knocked to the pavement from his bicycle at Niagara and Queen street by a runaway team. The team was owned by Sam Hamic action. His Chopin group placed him at once in favor with his audience. a position he sustained to the close. En-thusiastic recalls were numerous thruout bis moream

solo gave pleasing variety. The accom-panists were Mrs. W. G. Kent and Frank Queen street to deliver some of his panists wer load. Becoming frightened, the horses B. Houston

### ing a post and overturning the FATHER GETS ESTATE OF MISSING WAR OFFICER

West Queen street, who was sum-One hundred shares in Rathbone, Limited, Lumber Company, \$10,000; Handley was taken to Claremont street police station by P. C. Ganson, but was not detained there. The body was removed to the morgue and the with Rathbone, Limited, made up the with Rathbone, Limited, made up the street police station by P. C. Ganson, but was not detained there. The body was removed to the morgue and the street police station by P. C. Ganson, but was not detained there. The body with Rathbone, Limited, made up the state of Lieut. George Henry \$11.803 estate of Lieut. George Henry Rathbone, who was reported missing in France and presumed to have died on April 29, 1917. By a will made at OF BUSINESS MEN his home, 15 Laxton avenue, on Sep-tember 20, 1916, he bequeathed his whole estate to his father. George Rathbone.

JOHN W. WITHERS DEAD.

W. Withers, King's printer, died here

St. John's, Nfid., March 29 .- John

time ago, and since with her daughter, Dutelly's apartment, is said, was acting apacity of clerk and



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OBJECT TO CUTTING YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS LAUNCH CAMPAIGN HOLY NAME C. O. F. MANY TO COMPETE FOR MORE MEMBERS HOLD FINE SOCIAL IN BOYS' ROAD RACE Community Association Ob- Many Failed to Get Admit- 146 Entrants Will Compete Hon. G. S. Henry Says Anjects Explained and Offitance to Fourth Annual for Prizes Prescribed by Function. Business Men. WEST TORONTO DANFORTH BEACHES

Mrs. A. G. Hill and family, 970

at their residence this evening.

To Boost the District

Labor bodies.

Logan avenue, will sail on the S.S. Aquitania on April 12 from New York

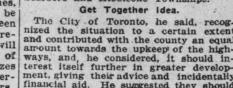
The officers of the former Metal Trades Council acted as provisional

### RUNAWAY HORSE CRASHES INTO AUTO

Reorganization of the Metal Trades Council took place last night in the new Machinists' Hall, 81 Bond street,

officials, the election of officers for the new organization to be held on the evening of Tuesday, April 12.

the evening of Tuesday, April 12. Meetings are to be held twice monthly and the new council will work in harmony with the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council, both being American Ecderation - Ec District Trades and Labor Council, both being American Federation of at all services



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TODMORDEN

The following artists contributed an excellent program: The Chester Com-munity Players, in an historical play, "General Wolfe, and the Siege of Que-bec," under the directions of Capt. R. W. G. Card, and the 34th Canadian Scouts in musical numbers. Refreshments were served and an en-iovable time was energy

joyable time was spent.

Queen street to deliver some of his The attendance at the Easter services in St. Anorew's Parish Church, Tod-morden, were greater than for several years past. The communicants among bolted east on Queen, striking Reddick, and continued on, finally strikwago

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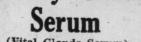
Former Directors Discuss Company's Affairs With F, C.

Proposals for a reorganization of the Oakoal Company of Canada were dis-cussed yesterday afternoon when three of the former directors, W. R. Jackson, H. J. Birkett and J. R. Long had a conference with the assignee, F. C. Clarkson.

Mr. Clarkson advised that a meet-ing of shareholders be called as soon as possible, so that a committee could be appointed to go into the company's involved situation with the assigned before the winding-up proceedings are taken at Osgoode Hall. The meeting is fixed for April 29. The agreement made between the

the directors of the Dominion com- who was formerly a member of the pany, the Oakoal of Canada, Limiteú. lodge. were identical with the directors of the Ontario Oakoal, which was .ncorporated by a provincial charter In 1918. The Ontario directors were: Chas. Haldenby, Dr. Armstrong, J E. Potts, W. R. Jackson and J. R.

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After a lingering illness, Private Richard Thatcher passed away in his 50th year at his home, 22 Teignmouth Former Scarboro Warden in the chances of those looking for a job in Toronto, Practically the only work now available is the de-mand for farm help. There is no work being offered in the city, exavenue, Earlscourt, on Monday morn-ing, The deceased was invalided home two years ago, after being wounded while serving overseas with the Third Battalion. He was also a veteran of cept a few odd jobs of very short

the South African war. Surviving are his widow, Annie, four

sons and four daughters. Private Thatcher, who had resided in the dis-trict for the past eleven years, was TO ATTEND MEETING well known and highly respected. He was a member of Earlscourt lodge, No. 306, Sons of England. His name is

inscribed on the honor roll of the soci-Clarkson, Assignee,

ety, There will be a special military fune-ral this afternoon from St. Chad's Anglican Church to Prospect Cemetery.

The board of directors of Earlscourt branch, G.A.U.V., held their regular meeting at 5 Boon avenue on Monday evening, with Bert. Wiles in the chair. During the meeting distress cases were reported and means of relief discussed.

For the purpose of increasing their general and distress funds, the meeting considered arrangements for showing a special film at Belmont Theatre on Wednesday, April 6.

Lodge Earlscourt, No. 306, Sons of England, held a "white rose" meeting Ontario Oakoal Company when it disposed of its assets to the Oakoal Company of Canada has not yet come into the hands of the assignee. The papers show that when the former Ontario charter was offered for sale the directors of the Dominion com

Under the auspices of the young men's Bible class of Earlscourt Central Methodist Church, a well-attended concert was given last evening, in

which the following artists took part: Miss Adams, soprano; Miss Olive Dawe, soprano; Mr. Bird, tenor; Miss G3 Wilson, contralto; N, R, Vinton, baritone; Miss Irene Portass, elocu-

Mrs. M. Babington in the chair. Dur-

ing the meeting arrangements were completed for a hard-time social to be held tomorrow evening at Creber's Hall, in aid of the distress fund.

Oakwood Community Club

Make Gifts to Members

Dillon presiding. For their assistance in making the social affairs of the club so successful, Messrs. Norman of appreciation the in making the social affairs of the club so successful, Messrs. Norman and Rigby were presented with gifts of appreciation—the former receiving a Waterman fountain pen and the lat-ter a silver cigarei case. Scarboro, belonging to ALEX. BAIRD, o'Clock, p.m. Half-Mile North of the Kingston Road, Beldam & Ingleton, Auctioneers. ter a silver rigaret case.

uel May of Orangeville, who held up the Queen's Hotel here three weeks ago and pulled a gun on the proprie-tor, Dick Robson, was up again this morning on a charge of robbery and evading arrest. He elected to be tried by a jury and will come up for trial at the fall assizes on the charge of attempted murder, on which he was committed a week ago. His counsel will put in a plea of insanity. For some time May worked for the C.P.R. at Orangeville and was dismissed on account of his queer ac-

**Retires From Farm Life** 

One of the best known of Scarboro farmers, ex-Warden Alex. Baird, is retiring from active life on the farm and on Thursday, March 31, is hold-ing a disposal sale of all his live stock and implements on lot 23, constock and implements on lot 23, con-cession C. Scarboro, half a mile north of the Kingston road, stop 31. Mr. Baird has always taken an ac-tive interest in municipal and political affairs, has occupied the position of warden and is a good type of citi-zen. Tho retiring from active farm life, Mr. Baird will continue, for the present at least, to live in the old homestead homestead.

MIMICO ORANGEMEN FAVOR SECRET BALLOT

Sir Edward Carson, L.O.L., have put themselves on record as favoring a change in the method of holding school board elections and have pledged themselves to support any move to inaugurate a secret ballot in all elections that may take place in

ANNEX LONG BRANCH WITH NEW TORONTO

The residents of Long Branch who are in favor of annexation to New Toronto are determined to put up a strong fight to attain their purpose. They have asked the school board for the use of the school in which to hold a public meeting in furtherance of the annexation scheme.

### FAIRBANK

baritone; Miss Irene Portass, elocu-tionist; Miss Linda Jones, elocutionist, and Arthur Bennett, pianist. Ladies' auxiliary of Earlscourt G.A. U.V. held a well-attended meeting at 68 Ascot avenue last evening, with Mrs. M. Babington in the chair. Dure

### Amalgamated Ratepayers

To Meet in Wilcox School

The convention of ratepayers from all parts of the township to take place on Saturday will be held at the John R. Wilcox School and not at Wilcox R. Wilcox School and not a Hall, as previously reported.

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By handing the envelope to any guests, boarders or others who may be in your home, and who will thus be given an opportunity to give a dollar, too!

Preferably today, or tomorrow, or as soon as the envelope is left at your home, and not later than April 9th, under any circumstances.

> Because this particular hundred thousand people really exist. They are here. They can give a dollar each-and never miss it, and they can bear a share in this work of the Master just as readily as the man or woman whose gift is ten times or fifty times as much. They can, and they will!

# **ANNUAL SELF-DENIAL APPEAL** SALVATION ARMY

Cheques may be sent to Commissioner W. J. Richards, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

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## FRENCH COMMANDER WARNS THE TURKS

### Says Pact With Bolsheviki May Interfere With Franco-Turkish Agreement.

London, March 29.-General Gouraud, commander of the French army in the east, who arrived at Constantinople yesterday, made a statement to the press in which, according to a London Times despatch from Constantinople, he warns the Turks that France's sympathy is subordinated to her alli with the British, "sealed by blood on the field of battle." He points out that the fact that an agreement re-cently was concluded between the Nationalists and the Russian Bolsheviki might interfere with the fulfilment of the Franco-Turkish agreement, which would secure great advantage 'o Turkey. But, he says, if the Turks insisted on fighting, soldiers who had unfinchingly resisted the most formidable enemy in the world for four years, could easily capture a dozen Aintabs. The Greeks have occupied Ada Basar, in the Ismid region of Asia Minor, according to a despatch to the

Exchange Telegraph from Athens. There is reason to believe, says a Constantinople despatch to The Lon-don Times, that the Turkish National-

command has selected a line of defence running approximately from Kastamuni southward to Angora,

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP **OPPONENTS JOLTED** 

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but real money. The gross earnings more cargo will be carried and there of Canadian's national merchant fleet will be a very considerable cutting for the calendar year of 1920 amount- down in operating expenses. Moreed to over ten million dollars, or, to over, the speedy consolidation of the be exact, \$10,027,442. Operating ex-penses were \$8,733,917, leaving an 02-Railways will provide a steadily inthis amount \$667,665 was passed to marine. To the reserve to cover depreciation.

remaining net earnings applicable to the payment of return on capital return on capital

panies of the world. Many of the biggest shipping companies have gone into liquidation and never has there been so much the world now stands at tonnage of the world now stands at tonnage of the world now stands at

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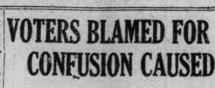
more ships than cargo, so that rates threatened to follow demobilization, have fallen in many cases fifty per More than that, as Mr. Ballantyne and cent. Operating expenses, however, Premier Meighen pointed out, their remained very high until near the construction and operation were imclose of the year. In view of all these conditions, it would not have been surprising had the Canadian government merchant marine shown

iDd Much for Canada.

more 'information," said he could not intelligently discuss the matter until The only criticism to which the govthe payment of redurn on capital and on the only criticism to which the gov-must be added \$183,000 net earnings from sailings made in 1920, but not actually closed until after the turn of the year. Summing it all up, the open market. Construction was neces-

actually closed unth after the where the sarily commenced during the war and operating expenses, provided amply continued during the boom period that the government should have stopped thowever, only cost about \$192 per ton, while the vessels built by the United disastrous one to the shipping companies have gone biggest shippin

Continued From Page 1). (Continued From Pag ed. But that is what is likely to hap-pen during the remainder of the week and the mix-up is likely to be greater Clarke of the Farmers' party con-demned the whole marine project as wasteful and extravagant. But he said the Liberals were just as much to blame as the Conservatives. Hon, Mackenzle King, always in search of



THE TORONTO WORLD

Want Staff Doubled.

The Referendum Committee yesterday recognized the fact that under

To say that the Referendum Com-

nettee look upon the action of the Citizens' Liberty League in challeng-ing the law as laid down by Julyo Coatsworth would be to tell an un-truth. The league had all their lists

of would-be voters nicely prepared to be added to the voters' lists en bloc. That is, of course, all knocked on e

head, and there was no real machinery ready to deal with the new situation. That fact and the confusion caused

by congestion of the courts is like, v

to result in many thousands of names being left off the final list of vo ers.

sested all day. During the afternoon there was a fairly large crowd and a voter could count the loss of one hour from the time he entered the city hall front door until he came out of it again. If something is not don't

again. If something is not done to improve matters it looks like a citizen applying on Thursday or Friday being

(good churchwomen, as a milister termed them to The World) were in

the majority amongst the applicants yesterday. Men, however, rolled up in goodly numbers during the evening.

All the centres report a fairly good

day's business, but they complain that the public are responsible for the work

not proceeding more smoothly-the instructions issued have not been read.

The Referendum Committee yester-

day issued a circular giving certain information to applicants for a vote

The circular states that if a citize , voted in 1919 he need not register now.

If a cltizen has moved from one part of the city to another since 1919, he

need not re-register but must return to his original division to vote. If a

citizen of twelve months' residence in Canada and two months n Octario

did not vote in 1919 in must appear in person before a revision officer and

see his name placed on the list. In the country districts outside the city

limits a would-be voter whose name is not on the list must on pelling day

appear before the returning officer, accompanied by someone who knows

him and whose name is already on the list, and no will be allowed to vote.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

Nlagara-St. Catharines Line.

Monday, April 4, daily freight and

passenger service will commence via

Niagara-St. Catharines line between

"Dalhousie City" will leave Port Dal-housie 8.30 a.m. daily except Sunday,

arriving Toronto 11. a.m.; and south-

bound, will leave Toronto 5 p.m .daily

except Sunday, arriving Port Dai-housie, 7.20 p.m. Full double daily

service, including the "Northumber-land," will be announced later, as the

The excellent bathing and picnic

facilities at Port Dalhousie are mak-ing it a very popular picnic spot. A

heavy excursion business is anticipat-

ed for the coming season, and excursion dates are rapidly filling up. For particulars apply to H. C. ed for the coming season, and already

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HEAVY SNOW IN MONTREAL.

reverted to wintry conditions last night after remarkably baimy weather

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Montreal, March 29 .- This district

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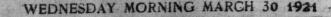
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# FOR DOMINION IS URGED NEW COLD TREATMENT **BRINGS OUICK RELIEF**

ficult breathing, and penetrates deep Druggists Instructed to Redown into the air passages. It also fund Money in Every Inchecks running of the nose, relieves those dull headaches, sneezing, and stance Where Satisfactory the feverishness which so often ac-**Results Are Not Obtained** companies a cold. Don't stay stuffed up. Clear your congested head. No After First Few Doses. other remedy brings such prompt relief.

**RESULTS FROM USE** Dr. Smathers' Asprolax contains no quinine or nauseating harmful drugs. ALMOST IMMEDIATE It has a soothing effect on inflamed mucous membranes of the nose, Thousands Using It With throat and bronchial tubes, and a gratifying feeling of relief takes the Gratifying Results-Great lace of distress and discomfort. D: Superiority Over Ordinary Smathers' Asprolax relieves a cold by removing the cause. It is a combin-Remedies Is Clearly Demation treatment, and acts as an antipyretic, expectorant, laxative and antiseptic.

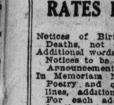
Dr. Smathers' Asprolax, the new The next time you have a cold go scientific cold remedy which has to your nearest druggist and ask for been accomplishing such remarkable a bottle of Dr. Smathers' Asprolax. results, probably provides the safest, Have the clerk open it on the spot, surest and quickest, as well as the take a teaspoonful, repeat the dose since in some instances present im- most practical treatment for colds yet in an hour and again in two hours. If you are not surprised and delight. A dose taken every two hours uned with the result, go back to your til three doses are taken usually druggist and he will refund your money without question.

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increase in the present condition of confusion and inconvenience of restor-ndustry, Mr. Harding has been told ing the roads from a war-time to a alight result in such a curtailment prace-time basis and of unscrambling of traffic as to actually reduce earn- the various properties after a long period of operation as one system under government control.

It remains a question whether the have vigorously protested against roads will ask congress for direct fine wage reductions as an economy ex-pedient, declaring that living costs re-vided under the transportation act to control that wage schedules remain un-changed. All along the possibility of a general railway strike has made ment hands. Such a proposal would

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and secondary , school teachers' sal aries. L'AND DRIFTS IN WEST. Regina, Sask., March 29.—Farmers arriving in the city today report sum-mer fallow land to be drifting badly in the high wind that is sweeping the prairle from the northwest. Many declare they will cultivate summer rellow this year before seeding to

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## prevent serious drifting SEARCHING INQUIRY **INTO U.S. RAILWAYS**

MINISTER OF EDUCATION

Edmonton, March 29 .- The Alberta

Teachers' Alliance, in session here, has decided to request the provincial executive, thru the medium of the confederation of teachers, to urge the

federal government to appoint a min-ister of education for the Dominion

cabinet with a view of forming a

also urged by the alliance that a com

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minion government to investigate and report upon the matter of primary

educational policy. It was

(Continued From Page 1). deration for the next session of congress, is considered by adminis-tration officials to be closely interwoven with transportation policies port duties are said to operate to the discovered. producers by permitting foreign products to reach United States cenes at a lower cost than railway- breaks up the severest cold and ends borne domestic goods of the same character. The most serious feature of the situation, however, as it has been pictured to administration of-

ficials, is the apparent inability of the carriers themselves to make tem of the country faced paralysis. Such a possibility, the railwaymen have insisted, could only be viewed

as a public calamity. It is understood that altho few defit is understood that althout der a general landay strike has hade here about a proposi-is it remedial programs have been both raiway executives and govern-be certain to develop bitter opposi-s: ggested in these conferences, most ment agencies think twice whenever a tion in some quarters, adding another

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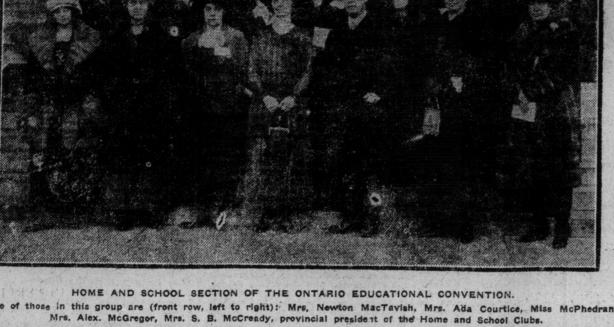
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Against Wage Reductions.

On their side the railway employes

onstrated.







## "Oh! This Shopping"

**CET** T certainly gets on my nerves. I come home all fagged out, and nearly always have a splitting headache.

"Yes, they say we women always like shopping. But if everybody feels as tired out afterwards as I de, it is no joke.

"I wonder if it is my nerves. I never could stand much sightseeing, anyway. The strain on the eyes seems to exhaust the whole system.

"I suppose I shall not be able to sleep to-night, and that will put me in fine condition for to-morrow.

"Why don't somebody invent a good medicine for the nerves?

"But what was that Mrs. Crary was telling me about? I believe it was Nerve Food- Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I have heard so many talking about the way this Nerve Food helped them that I must give it a trial."

And this is what Mrs. Crary of 515 Cedar street, Peterboro', Ont., writes about her experience with this well-known treatment for the nerves:

"I was suffering from a rundown condition of the system, nervous debility and sleeplessness. I lost a good many nights' sleep, and sometimes after going to sleep would wake up with a start.

and then lie awake for hours. I also had fre-quent headaches and pains through my back. I sot so that I could hardly do any work. I had taken doctors' medicine, but it did not seem to help me. Through reading in the newspapers of the help others had derived from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I started taking this medi-cine. The first box helped me, so I continued, taking about five or six boxes. I found that I was a great deal better, able to sleep well and do my work without any trouble. My headaches and nervousness are gone. My mother lives with me, and she has also found great benefit from the use of the Nerve Food. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for nervous trouble of any kind."

If you could only read the letters which come to this office from day to day telling of what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is doing for women, and men, too, in all parts of Canada, you would not be long in doubt as to the most satisfactory treatment for tired bodies and exhausted nerves.

All we can do is to pass along the good words by publishing an occasional letter. It remains for you to benefit by using this blood and nerve builder to restore energy. and vitality to your exhausted system.

You can obtain Dr. Chase's Nerve Food from all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto, at 50 cents a box. On every box of the genuine you will find the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.

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This is the time of the year when housewives' thoughts turn to matters of Summer cooking. Summer cooking naturally suggests a Gas Range. While Gas Ranges are not expensive when you consider the cost of labor and material in them, it is quite true that to pay out the whole price of one, at one time, from one's housekeeping allowance, it is apt to strain that allowance unduly.



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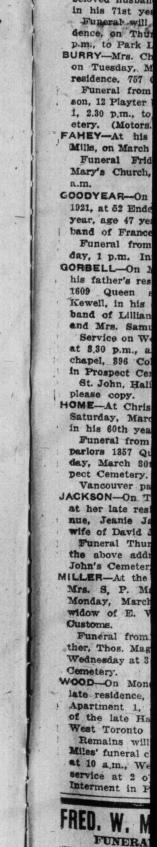
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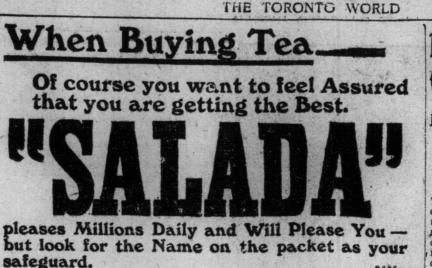
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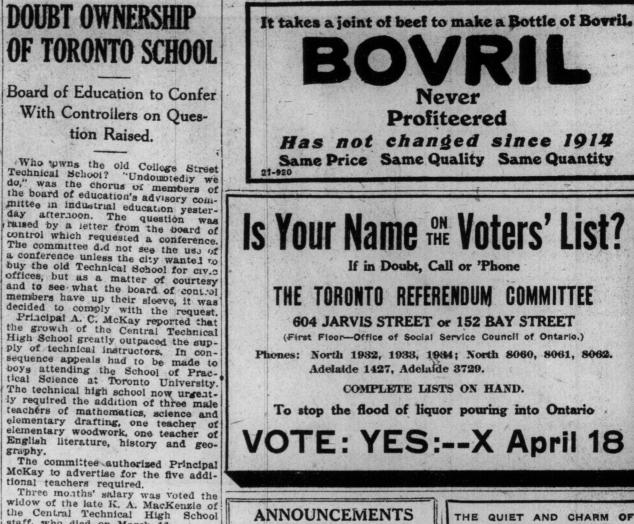
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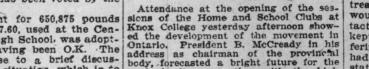
### **Printed Voiles**

1911 the railways were ordered to We show an extensive range of new proceed with the viaduct, and that on designs in fine printed volles in July 29, 1913, they agreed to do so. Summer wear. The patterns are un-



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Tuesday, March 29, 1921. CYRENE PRECEPTORY, No. 29. layed 3 minutes at 9.23 a.m. at An emergent assembly is called for Weinesday, at 1 p.m., Masonic Temple, 888 Yonge street, for the purpose of at-tending the funeral of Sir Kt. James E. Henry. Full Templar uniforms. Fraters of sister Preceptories invited. G.T.R. crossing by train. Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 3 minutes at 8.28 p.m. at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed 7 minutes at 8.86 p.m. F. C. BECKER. Preceptor.

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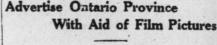
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readers in use did not sufficiently visualize things, that some of the 'essons were too old in spirit and had Judge Hewson yesterday awarded John F. Dickson \$350 and his daugh- too many big words for the age of the er, Dorcas. \$3500. as damages for inreaders, which perhaps accounted for ries sustained by the 16-year-old poor reading. He said that the esgirl when she was struck by a motor sential thing was the spiritual inter-nuck driven by Samuel Webber, junk pretation of life. dealer, on East Wellington street on The treasurer reported a deficit of

\$733, and a resolution was passed asking the government to make the asmetation a grant of \$15,000 instead of \$7.500, as presently provided for probaganda purposes



With the object of advertising the province of Ontario, film pictures are being shown to about a million and a half of people in the British Isles each week. The pictures embrace scenes in the lumbering industry, the hydro-electric power activities, and agricultural and dairy products of the province. Yesterday afternoon the Ontario government moving picture bureau gave an exhibition of the films to the Toronto board of trade. The large attendance was presided over by President W. H. Alderson.

Married Women Teachers

May Get Notice to Quit Toronto's married women public

hool teachers may this afternoon be given notice to quit on May 30th, to make room for returned soldiers or unmarr'ed women Tustee Bell's mo-tion to that effect is on the order per for th's afternoon.

Dr Beer will move for the organ. .zation of Red Cross junior auxiliaries in the schools as suggested by the Ontario Red Cross Society. Rev. F. E. Powell will propose the opening of a junior and senior com-mercial class at Earl Grey School.

times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs 'itle and is pleasant to take. Any-one who has Catarrhal trouble of the cars, is hard of hearing or has head noises should give this pre-scription a trial.





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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 30.

### Montreal Doesn't Like Taking Over the Grand Trunk.

The Montreal Gazette still continues its campaign that the Canadian National Railways be turned over to the Canadian Pacific. Two or three weeks ago, when wit first made this suggestion, it qualified the statement that it would possibly not receive favorable consideration. But on Monday of this week it returned to the same idea that:

There is no better course for the government to pursue than to invite in conference the executives of the Canadian Pacific for the purpose of ascertaining how business methods can be applied to effect economy in a mutual in-

In other words, "the mutual inter- tion in these significant words: est" is to be worked out by turning the National Railways over to their chief rival, the Canadian Pacific!

We do not think the Canadian people for one moment would consent to any such proposition. Tho once the Grand Trunk has been taken over and real consolidation has been effected, some way of avoiding un- forthcoming on the condition of the much question that the Toronto transary services might be discussed by look, a prominent weekly published in the two roads. The first thing that the Canadian Pacific wants, and ton, in its issue of March 5 says that Pacific must encounter when it runs crease earnings or reduced working allowed to fall down at any point. up against a consolidated national costs, not so much by a reduction in system made up of the Intercolonial. Wages but reduction in staffs and the the Canadian Northern, the National cutting out of all extravagance. Transcontinental and the Grand Our government has one thing to attitude of complaint that altho Canada's increhant marine will show a profit this Trunk. And it is the part the Grand do first, and that is to take over the year, it may be "in a hole" next year. Trunk will play in the strengthening of Grand Trunk according to the agreethe government roads that the Mon- ment of purchase ratified by parliatreal outfit most fears. And, evidently, the Montreal opponents of the present prime minister of rallways.

April ninth the Grand Trunk will be taken over and merged with the



necessary competition and unnecess- railways in Great Britain. The Out- portation commission will be able to

what The Montreal Gazette, desires the deficits being piled up there are charged. But the people of San Fran- for to support, is to prevent the onsoli-dation and thereby head off the ser-awaits the roads. It demands either ture in public ownership. And the ions competition which the Canadian reduced railway fares in order to in- road is kept up continuously-not

**Rhyming Views** 

By GEORGE H. DIXON.

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The World's KLEATH By Madge Macbeth Copyright, 1917, by Small, Maynard & Co. Novel

Lasten, whereak? Don't you fancy it straining, clinging to the shores in an effort not to give way? There-did you fancy it straining, clinging to the shores in an effort not to give way? There-did you fancy it suppose he had been another kind of man, and a clergyman of a certain deen another kind of man, and a clergyman of a certain deen another kind of a certain how her an his buirs, wome of nature as she prepared here in the social reformer then say, let the law the it sees stanting, so definitely before? "mused to a sertain how here as y let the law the first sees and a colored of murder for doing so, would in, but there it takes a jump? For the social reformer then say, let the law the is course? Verne DeWitt Rowelt.
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Canadian Railroader, from which The ownership. It goes farther, and says been struggling to keep up a reason- Out in Nevada, so we hear, a method's that the advocates of public owner- able relationship with the cost of ship are using the deficits on the living and as usual during struggles national lines to break down the of this nature, extreme agitators nave wages of railwaymen. - As a matter created quite a following. The averof fact, the Canadian Pacific is doing age man has been willing to follow But crooks, we hear, they'll talk to death more than any other Canadian road the extremist so long as he saw that to have the wages of the railroad the course was safe and reasonable, men revised and reduced, and are in Lut immediately the advance guard close alliance with the movement now got out of bounds the rank and file being directed from the headquarters refused to be stampeded.

of the American railroads to force far-reaching reductions thruout the thru some similar experiences. Such It seems a good idea, too, and we'd conwhole system of railroads in the has led to a partial break-up in the demn to death a lot of people in this States, the position of the Canadian ranks of the Labor unions. Progress town who now are drawing breath. And Pacific, perhaps also our National along the lines of advanced measures gas we're wasting all the time that we Pacific, perhaps also our National along the lines of advanced measures could get so cheap—just like the city could get so cheap matter the city could get so chea Lines can secure over there in the di-he made just as fast as the majority stead of stringing up a crook we want

the situation for consolidation in this terse way:

G. T. R. RUMOR. Editorial, Hamilton Spectator, March 26, 1921.

The rumor that the Grand Trunk purchase agreement is in danger of falling thru can surely be based on no solid grounds. To the consummation of this deal more than to any others the people of Canada have been looking forward as providing the key to our intricate national railway situation. We in Ontario are specially concerned in the government acquisition of this road. By this means alone can extravagant duplication and overlapping be avoided, should the various projects in contemplation be proceeded with. Without this system, the nation can never hope for a satisfactory sequel to the some what depressing railway history this country, a new righter chapter of which, it was oped, was just about to be writ-It is unbelievable that the government, having gone so far, has lost heart at the last hour. is still more unbelievable that the stockholders are repudiating

their bargain. It may well be that the govern. ment is appalled at the obligations which the nation is facing in the administration of its railways, and does not relish adding still further to them; but the way out lies in making these lines profitable, and this can be done by co-ordination of the various sys tems, by retrenchment and greater efficiency of operation. The Grand Trunk is essential to the success of the national railway system, and no one but a hopeless pessimist would entertain any oubt that the future will justify its purchase. The Hamilton Heraid some days ago miles of trackage, and this, including

others, as the arbitration agreement ways been given credit for his sanity, which people did not buy. There are those A Montreal paper, known as The Southport, England, is another tes- was at writing i World quoted last week, makes an- decided by a large majority to re--swer this week. It resents our idea ject the overtures laid down by the that The Railroader, which professes Lenine organization in Russia for afto be the organ of the brotherhoods filiation with the British Labor party. in Canada, misrepresents the men During the stress and strain of short when it says they are against public supplies throut the world, Labor has

put in vogue Whereby they'll use a poison gas croak a worthless rogue. They will not hang them any more; that by turning on the gas. For execution lethal gas, they say, will do the trick, and also it's the pain-

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extreme views have usually had to By using twenty quarts of gas how far submit to moderation of their ideas that you will go. if any definite purpose was to be ac- The only drawback we can see against our sage advice

complished. The Labor party has nothing to berate itself on because it Is that if gas is used a lot, they're going cannot secure everything it desires to raise the price. at one fell swoop, but it is assured Premier and Mrs. Meighen are being made in the Labor move-To Be Guests in Montreal ment, altho they couse only in slow

stages. Montreal, March 29 .- The Right Hon. Arthur Meignen, premier of San Francisco and Her Public-

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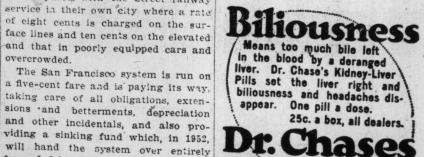
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Canada, and Mrs. Meighen will be the **Owned Street Railway**. guests of honor at the reception to be given in the Windsor Hotel next Sat-In that the city of Toronto is about

urday afternoon by the women's branch of the National Liberal and to undertake the operation of its own car system it might be well to call Conservative organization. the attention of the transportation OPPOSE FAIR RENTAL BILL. commission to the system now in

OPPOSE FAIR RENTAL BILL. Ottawa, March 29.—The League of Ot-tawa Property Owners and Landlords, which has occen formed, will oppose "he introduction o legislation by Hon. Wal-ter Rollo, which is known as the "Rollo fair rental till." It is claimed that ine bill is a most unfair one, as it makes no distinction between property owners. operation in San Francisco, a publicly owned and operated utility. The members of the city council of Chicago recently visited San Francisco and expressed considerable surprise at the up-to-date system being carried out as compared with the street railway



Dr. Chases 17idney

rection of lower wages will naturally can be influenced to follow. It is in the direct line of action with that the U. F. O. are letting loose the gas. But The Unerthead to follow the up-building of the British form And in Nevada married yaps that separ-

daily except Sunday, arriving Ottawa 7.15 p.m., and connecting with the thru standard sleeper for Quebec. This train carries coaches, dining and ing her alone in the cabin, while he went

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He seemed to be lying down, smothered by smoke so thick that it crushed aim Ward that knotty throat, which must be somewhere usar, but he was powerless to move. His breath was being slowly han-inered from his body. He strained and heaved; he tried to shout. His mouth filled with smoke as thick as porridge and he choked. Then something incom-prehensibly strong clutched his feet and whirled him. thru clouds of flame-color, hot and cold in turn. A shadow loomed beyond, and into that he crashed with frightful force. \* \* He opened his feet

hurt?" Kleath dropped into a chair. His face was coloriess. "Gosh, Chris," exclaimed his host, "are you burned?" "No. It was, Goldie . . . such nerve, I am rather squeamish. . . She carried the blazing lamp-flames right to the ceiling: . ." He jerked out the story, and Tims knees also grew flabby. "Oh. Lord, daughter, are you crazy?" he demanded roughly, to hide the quiver of his voice. "Why didn't ye call Kleath here, or let the damned thing burn? Don't ye know you might have set your-self on fire?" His voice rose to a fero-cious yell. "What Dawson needs is electric light," said Goldie, patting her father's cheek from which copper-colored bristles gleamed. "Don't glare at one another, you and Chrig. . . you funny men. I am all right. There was no danger, Just smoke your nice soothing pipes and forget all about it. I won't be a min-ute," She went back into the kitchen, wrap-ped some soda on her hand and pre-sently returned to the shaken and silent men, carrying a plate heaped high with doughnuts and a pot of steaming cof-fed. Barney McCool was sick. In his one-



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"However, Ott Vancouver's own have been better Fave been better ine eastern rule night's game, for ficult to place a ice. With Mack Nainner, lock: fa dunce on the nex The next game rules, to be foug win for Ottawa g Millionaires have series, in which under the scven-the issue.

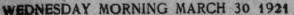
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Cleveland, Ms and Eveleth, M play a four-gan championship o League, it was according to ad W. S. Haddock, clation. Two ga Friday and Sat third and fourt and 6. Ice con vented playing a

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Finally the T efeated Canadia Commercial Lea ran hot water th the ice for the v

St. Stephens The Toronio ciation junior g night resulted if Wychwood Cress one. The team Stephens-Crowhurst and 1 right, West; left and Nas... Wychwood Cr defence, Clemen Davey; right, L Ross and MrGr



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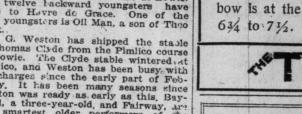
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### THE TORONTO WORLD HOCKEY ICE GOES OUT OF THE ARENA ... BASKETBALL CENTRAL 36 VARSITY 10 • TURF 21 ROSS HORSES REACH WOODBINE LANDIS REFUSES **EXPECT WESTON TO** THE ROSS HORSES EATON'S **ATHLETIC PITCHER** ITS **MOVE UP TO SENIOR** AT WOODBINE PARK TWO TO ONE Eight in Senior Lacrosse Ser- Kinney Took Money in Ad-Twenty-One Arrive Under P I CAN LIFT vance and Jumped to ies-Sixty-Three Clubs <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Trainer Schelke-Turf Industrial Team. in Line. Gossip. Twenty-one horses of the Canadian division of the J. K. L. Ross stable ar-rived at the Woodbine yesterday morning from Montreal in charge of Trainer Fred Schelke. They shipped in good shape, and from their looks all have wintered well. This is the first time this 'Stetson stable have been so early on the ground for the Catario Jockey Club's meeting at the Woodbine. Trainer Scheike in-tends to have his string good and fit when the bugle calls them to the post on opening day. Devonshire (Windsor) will clash with Fort Erie on the first meeting. Both will run the same dates from July 2 to July 9, and Devonshire will take the tip suggested by The World last fall and heng up nothing less than \$2000 a race with a \$5000 handicap each day. Reacing over the tracks operating un-der the Quebec Breeders and Racing As-sociation for the season of 1921 will be-gin with a seven-day meeting at Mount Royal Park May 21 and will come to a close with a meeting at the same track which will occupy dates from Aug. 29 to Sept. 5. at the Woodbine. Trainer Schelke in-S in the Men's Hat Section in an excellent selection of blocks, At a meeting of the association the following dates were allotted: Mount Royal Park—May 21 to May 28. Delorimier Park—June 24 to July 1. Maisonneuve Park—July 2 to July 9. King Edward Park—July 11 to July 26. Delorimiter Park—July 15 to July 26. Delorimiter Park—July 27 to Aug. 3. Ma'ssoneuve Park—Aug. 12 to Aug. 3. Ma'ssoneuve Park—Aug. 20 to Aug. 10. Kempton Park—Aug. 20 to Aug. 27. Mount Royal Park—Aug. 29 to Sept. 5. J. G. Wagnon has arrived at Bowie with part of the Pelican Stable of Win. H. Rowe o' Shreveport. Mr. Rowe was one of the promoters of the successful r ceting held recently at Shreveport. The Hoy. Shd Man, Goldcrest Boy and thres or four other two-year-olds are at Bowie. The twelve hackward youngsters have gone to Havre do Grace. One of the good youngsters is Ofl Man, a son of Theo Cock. At a meeting of the association the which range from the conservative staple block to the most smart and up-to-date block of the day. The hat at \$10.00 is in a medium type of block and offers a choice

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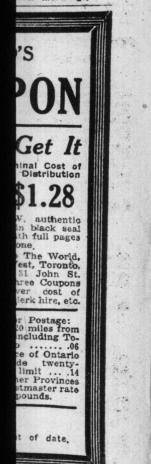
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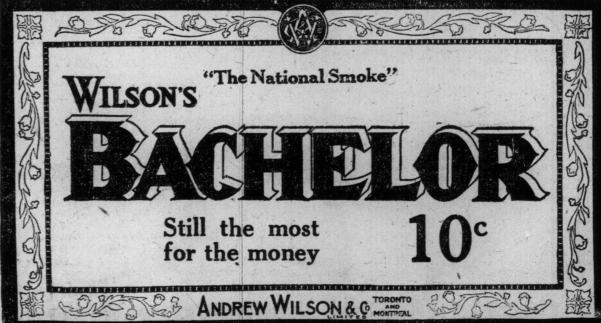
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Wychwood Crescents Goal, a centre, defence, Clements and Jones: centre, Davey; right, Lane; left, Berry; subs. lioss and McGregor. Referee, Waghorne, jr.





Turcoman (Freight Only)Apl. 2notice.PORTLAND, ME.—AVONMOUTH (Bristol)Turcoman (Freight Only)Dated at Toronto, this 26th day ofMarch, 1921.E. G. CLARKSON, Receiver, AuthorizedHALIFAX—HAMBURG — DANZIG—LIBAUTrustee.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT—Notice to Creditors—In the Estate of Northern Customs Concentrators, Limited, Au-thorized Assignor.

NOTICE is hereby given that North-ern Customs Concentrators, Limited, of Toronto, did on the 19th day of March, 1921, make an authorized assignment to the undersigned

 NEW YORK—PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG
 1921, make an authorized assignment to the undersigned.

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 To entitle you to vote thereat proof

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 Notice is further given, that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at my office. 15. Wellington the above estate will be held at my office. 15. Wellington the above estate will be held at my office. 15. Wellington the above estate will be held at my office. 15. Wellington the above estate will be held at my office. 15. Wellington the above estate will be held at my office. 15. Wellington the above estate will be held at my office. 15. Wellington the above estate will be held at my office. 15. Wellington the above estate will be held at my office. 15. Wellington the above estate the above estate will be held at my office. 15. Wellington the above estate will be held at my office. 15. Wellington the above estate the before the meeting is held. Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prove thereto.

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ALWAYS THE BEST-Mr, and Mrs. Titchener Smith, representative Ameri-can Dancing Masters' Association. Two private studios, Yonge and Bloor, Ger-rard and Logan. Telephone Gerrard 39. Write 4 Fairview boulevard.

DOVERCOURT SCHOOL OF DANCING -Next beginners' class forming to commence Monday, March 14th, Terms, six lessons, \$5. Proficiency guaranteed. Parroll now. Studio, Dovercourt and College, next to Allen Theatre. Park. 862. C. F. Davis, principal.

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OVERLAND FEFAIRS-A. W. LAIRD, foreman Overland Sales Co., 1913-17, 9 Nelson street. Phone Adelaide 5529.

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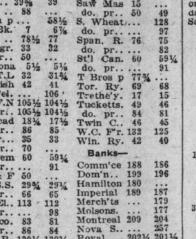
WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 30 1921

WALL STREET HEARS

### Abitibi Brazil. INCREASED MARKETING

Montreal, March 29.—The selling of Abitibi on the announcement of the 50 per cent. dividend cut was the feature of the trading in the local stock exchange today. The price reacted 3½ points to 39, recovering a small fraction at the close at 39¼. Brompton was the only other outstandingly active stock in the list, but here selling was well absorbed and at the close a fractional rally left the stock at 34¼, down a small frac-tion. In the balance of the market net losses outnumbered net gains. Of the former, Riordon scored the largest loss, being down 2 points at 110, while of the latter Textile stood out with an ad-

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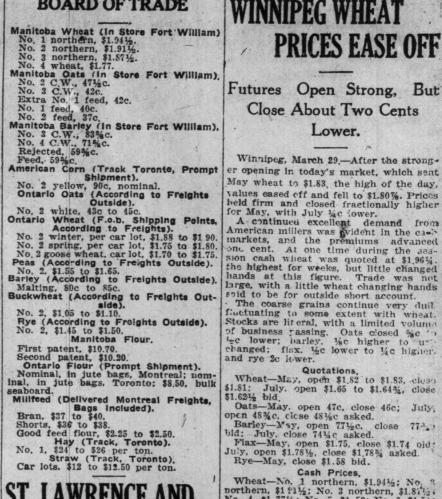
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THE TORONTO WORLD

<section-header> **OVER-ESTIMATED NEW YORK STOCKS** 

**DAMAGE TO CROPS** 



**BOARD OF TRADE** 

Lower. Winnipeg, March 29 .- After the stronger opening in today's market, which sent May wheat to \$1.83, the high of the day,

Close About Two Cents

WINNIPEG WHEAT

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**PRICES EASE OFF** 

May wheat to \$1.83, the high of the day, values eased off and fell to \$1.80%. Prices held firm and closed fractionally higher for May, with July ½ clower. A continue excellent demand from American millers was gyident in the ca-'s markets, and the premiums advanced on cent. At one time during the sas-sion cash wheat was quoted at \$1.96% the highest for weeks, but little changed hands at this figure. Trade was not harge, with a little wheat changing hands so to be for outside short account. The coarse grains continue very duff for the trade was in the wheat. Stocks are fir eral, with a limited volume of business rassing. Oats closed %c '-'c lower; harley. %c higher to us' changed; flex. ½c lower to ¼c higher, and rye 2c itwer.

Quotations, Wheat—May, open \$1.82 to \$1.83, close \$1.81: July. open \$1.65 to \$1.64%, close \$1.62½ bid

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Oats-May. open 47c, close 46c; July.
open 43% c, clcse 48% c asked.
Barley-Msy, open 77% c, close 77%.
bid; July. close 74% c asked.
Flax-May. open \$1.75, close \$1.74 bid?
July. open \$1.78%. close \$1.78% asked.
Rye-May, close \$1.58 bid.

Rye-May, close \$1.58 bid. Cash Prices. Wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.94½; No. 2 northern, \$1 \$1½; No. 3 northern, \$1.84½; No. 4, \$1.77½; No. 5, \$1.59; No. 6, \$1.54 feed, \$1.44; track, Manitoba, Saskatche-wan and Alberta, \$1,94½. Oats-No. 2 C.W., 47½c; No. 3 C.W. 42c; extra No. 1 feed, 42c; No. 1 feed, 40c; No. 2 feed, 37c; track, 46c. Barley-No. 3 C.W., \$33%c; No. 4 C. W., 71%c; feed, 59%c; track, 77%c. Flax-No. 2 C.W., \$1.71½; No. 2 C. W., \$1.67½; No. 3 C.W., \$1,42; con-dormed, \$1.29; track, \$1.71½. Rye-No. 2 C.W., \$1.57.

THE OUTLOOK

DOME, McINTYRE and HOLLINGER appear attractive purchases at current prices, and with ample power supply expected in April, we believe these dividend - paying issues will quickly advance to much higher prices. Company earnings are about due for a big boost, and buying at once appears wise.

Every shrewd investor should have a copy of our specially prepared applyti

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	vance of 2 points at 114. No issue in the paper group showed a	two loads of calves recently unloaded at the Union Stock Yards, Toronto, ten per	Steel Corp. 45 451% 45 125 Banks and Loans-	200 Ray Cons. 12 1174 1174 - 14	starting storage operations. Ontario	1, per baryel 4 50 6 00	cal reports on these com-
venue a v · /	Among the utilities Brazilian and De-	cent. were sent to the tank.	Commerce 181 10	10,500 Reading 70% 68 70% +2	to stores and producers and making sales on a basis of 28c to 29c, f.o.b.	barrel	panies.
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by the Con	ronto Railways were unchanged	Meaford, March 29.—Very few towns	Toronto         185          2           Can         Perm.         176½          6           War         Loans         6		to 38c; extras, 35c to 36c; firsts, 34c to 35c; seconds, 30c. Montreal receipts very heavy, market easy. Dealers are	do, Russets, barrel 2 50 4 50 do. Brit. Columbia, boxes 4 00	
nual special	Bonds were active and impossion with	I can boast of the success that Masford	1005 011/ 017/ D11/ 017/ 00 000	9,900 Sinclair Oil . 23% 23% 23% + 1/ 7.200 South. Pac 76% 74% 75% + 7/	very heavy, market easy. Dealers are	Vegetables- Potatoes, per bag, in small	HAMILTON BWILLS&CO
sides, from	only nominal price changes. Most of the war loans were unchanged from last	hands Ten days ago the town offered	1931 931 \$5.000	3.100 South, Rlv. 2114 2034 2136 1112	offering 26c country points. Current re- ceipts, jobbing, 35c to 36c.	lots 1 15 1 25 do. to the trade, on	Stocks and Bonds
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0. of which Corporation	DOME SHOWS STRENGTH	tullt, and the entire amount was fully subscribed yesterday.	$1923 \dots 97\% 97\% 97\% $27,900$ $1924 \dots 96 965\% 96 965\% $7,800$	40,400 Studebaker . 78 76 775% - 1, 2,100 Texas Co 42 411/4 42 + 36	onds reported rolling Montreal 28c f.o.b. Winnipeg.	Onions, home-grown, per 100-lb. sacks 1 50 1 75	TORONTO
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curb. The		Lorraine from France, it was announced		7.200 U. S. Alco. $6575$ $6476$ $6534$ $1914$		Beets, bag 0 75 0 85 / Parsnips, bag 0 85 0 90	Members Standard Stock Exchange
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ie, a 4' 5"	peared disappointed that no holders ap-		Apex 2 114 Bailey 31/2 3			The World on domestic hides: City butcher hides 6c a lb., calfskins 7c, kip 7c, country butcher 7c, horsehides \$3.	
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	stood.	Corn-No. 2 mixed, 614C; No. 3 yellow,	Bost, Ck 10 Cr. Res. 16	2,500 Willys-O 83% 81% 83% + 1% 700 Wor. Pump. 501% 49% 501% + 1%	Stays at St. Thomas'.	a pound.	
ntage is	Hollinger was firm, but the dividend declaration on McIntyre made no appre-	Oats-No. 2 white, 42c to 43c; No. 3	Dome Ex 60 Gifford 11/4 1 Dome L. 4 31/4 Gt. Nor 17/8	Total sales, 765,100 shares.		Butter and Eggs, Wholesale.	
COMPANY REPORT OF POST OF MANY REPORT OF THE POST	Clauble Change in the price of this stock		Dome 19.00 18.25 Hargrave 1%		Belleville, Ont., March 29(Special.)	Wholesale prices to the retail trade:	#C 000 000
row Ave-	Nipissing, which sold at \$2.70 Trotha	Barley-61c to 70c.	Eldorado ¾ ½ Lorrain., 2 Gold Rf. 4 3½ La Rose. 25 30	MONTREAL STOCKS	At a meeting of the Rotary Club of this	New-laid 41c to 42c Selects 46c to 47c	\$6,000,000
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ost of the	small, and there was no accumulation of	Pork-Nominal.	Hunton 3 Min Cor. 100 80	Atlan C 30 40 39 3914 2.247	the ensuing term were elected, as fol-	Fresh-made	10 Year 6 Ber Court D
5.00 is to	orders over the holidays.	Lard-\$11.05. Ribs-\$10.50 to \$11.25.	Inspri'n. 4½ 3¼ Nipis'g. 878 875 Keora 15 14½ Ophir 1½ 1	Bell Tel 1061/ 107 1061/ 107 10	lows: W. L. Deacon, S. R. Burrows, W. L. Doyle, J. G. Moffatt and W. Huma.	Alfalfa hay is quoted at \$25 per top for	10 Year, 6 Per Cent. Bonds
The esti- oot front-	COPPER MINES OF SOLE		Trink T 101/ Deter T 01/ 7	Brazilian 391/ 991/ 99 00	Wm Thompson of Monteagle Vailey,		The Government of the Province of Ontario will receive alternative tenders
	COPPER MINES CLOSED. New York, March 29Mining pro-	MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR AND GRAIN.	L. Shore 1137 Sil. Leaf 21/4 1:/4 M'Intyre 196 195 Timisk'g 241/2	Brompton 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	North Hastings, suffered an injury to his		
ide, from s Road, a	perties of the litch Connor Day Con		Newray 73, 6 Trethe'y 1414 3	Can. Car 2014 92 91 92 15	right arms and the wound failed to re-	vesterday.	March 31st, 1921, for the following:
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e work is	ed operations owing to conditiona in the	a barrel, in 58-pound cotton sacks. Ship-	P. Tisd 1 - Oll and Gas-	10. 0. 1000	At a meeting of St. Thomas' Church vestry Ven Archdeacon Beamish, rec-	cooked hame tee to the to to the	ist April, 1931, bearing interest at the
d annual	copper market, it was announced here today by representatives of the com-	Bran-\$20.			tor, tendered his resignation, but the	special, 54c to 56c; cottage rolls, 36c to	half-yearly on the 1st days of April and
5 56 9-10c. th side,	panies.	Wheat-Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.61½ to \$1.68½; March, \$1.42; May, \$1.38½; July,	Schum'r. 25 20 Eureka 30 Teck-H. 10 9½ Rockw'd. 3½ 3	Dom Dridge 90 91	congregation voted not to accept it. The rector placed before the vestry conditions	asc: boiled hams 55c to 58c	October, principal and interest payable
west lim-	MONEY MARKETS	\$1.361/2.	T Krist 716 6 Petrol 35	Dom Cost pr 78	upon which he would consent to carry	Barreled Meats-Bean pork \$26. chort	at the office of the Treasurer of Or
concrete	London, March 29 Bar silver 221/ 4	Corn-No. 3 yellow, 51c to 52c. Oats-No. 3 white, 35% to 36% c.	W.D Con 714 614 Vac. Gas 11 1014 W. Tree. 678 55% Le Beil. 31 30	D. Glass pf. 82	on, and these were accepted.	cut or family back, \$19; for same back, boneless, \$3 to \$54; pickled rolls, \$45 to	tario, Toronto, or at the Bank of Mont-
and the second	per ounce. Bar gold 104g 11d Manage	Flax-No. 1, \$1.75% to \$1.78%.	Total sales 59,357.	do. pref 71 71 701/2 701/2 16	GOOD PROSPECTS NOW	Dry Selfed Monte Long classes in the	option, or
	6 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 7 per cent.; three months' bills, 6¼ per	BLACK LAKE MEETING.		100ml. 1ext113 1/2 114 113 1/2 114 495		Dry Salted Meats-Long clears, in tons, 26c to 29c; in cases, 27½c, to 28½c; clear bellies, 28½c to 30½c; fat backs, 22c to	2. \$6,000,000 Province of Ontario 6 per
The esti- ot front-	cent. Gold premium at Lisbon, 140.	At a meeting of shareholders of the	STANDARD SALES	How. Smith. 87 15 do. pref 88 88 88 87 87 25 Ill. pf	FOR BIG SEAL CATCH	240	interest, dated ist April 1921 nerola
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the west	the bourse today. Three per cent, rentes.	pany, Limited, held in Toronto yester- day, a bylaw was passed approving of	Dome Ex 60 2,000 Dome M18.00* 137	L. of Wds148 25 Laurentide 85 86 85 86 335 Lyall Con. 69 69 687% 687% 50	St. John's, Newfoundland, March 29.	22c; pails, 25c to 25% c; prints, 27% c to 28c; shortening, tierces, 13c per pound.	able at the office of the Treasurer of
6" con-	57 francs 90 centimes. Exchange on Lon-	day, a bylaw was passed approving of the removal of the head office of the company from Toronto to Montreal.	Gold Reef 3% 3% 3% 16,000	Mont. Power 82 291	-Sealing steamers operating off the	Oleomargarine- Best grade	Ontario, Toronto, or at the Bank of Montreal Montreal Canada at heldor
be con- The esti-	cent. loan, 83 francs 95 centimes. The	company from Toronto to Montreal.	Holly Con6.90 6.89 6.90 500 Hunton 9½ 500	Mont. Tel113	coast of Newfoundland have struck a big herd of seals and prospects are now good for a profitable voyage for	Checat	ortion or
20.00	U. S. dollar was quoted at 14 francs 41 centimes.	BARCELONA IN FEBRUARY.	Hunton 9½ 500 Keora 16 14½ 6,000 Lake Shore114 1,000	Ogilvie199 25	a big herd of seals and prospects are now good for a profitable voyage for both owners and men, according to	() d (lorge)	Cent. One year freasury Bills dated 1 at
the Cor- l special	and the second se				both owners and men, according to	Maple syrup-	April. 1921, payable 12 months therefrom
	Glazebrook & Cronyn report exchange	net earnings in February amounted to 2,360,155 pesetas, an increase over the		Snawinigan .104 49	radio messages received here this morning. Latest reports stated that	Une-gallon tin	on the 1st April, 1922, with interest coupons attached for six months in-
s, irom	Buvers Sellers Counter	corresponding month last year of 860,133	Schumacher. 23 1,300	Span. River. 7514 240	the fleet had secured 40.000 seals and	Maple sugar, 10 270 to 300	terest. Davable 1st October 1921 and
, a 4' ','' ete curb.	N.Y. fds 13 131/8			do. prei 84 84 8334 84 23	I that white coats were still numerous	White clover honey, in 60-	ist April, 1922, respectively, principal and interest payable at the office of the
is \$5	Ster. dem., 4431/ 4441/	NEW YORK COTTON	West Tree 5% 5.000	Toronto By 6814 105	in their vicinity. A wireless from the sealer Viking in the Gulf says she	1b. 23c to 24c	Treasurer of Ontario, Toronto, or at the
paid by annual	Cable tr 44416 44516	A. L. Hudson & Co., 802-7 Standard	Le Bell Ore 30 500 Skead 52 500	Wayagamack 67 1	has almost twenty thousand seals on		Bank of Montreal, Montreal, Canada. Bonds to be in the denomination of
58 8-10-2	Rates in New York: Demand sterling, 392%.	Exchange fluctuations as follows:	Silver-	Hachelane 170	board.		\$1.000 each. with compone ettached and
om Juliet '6" con-	Statistics and the second statistics and the	Prev	Beaver 36% 500	Hochelaga		Hay Market	may be registered as to principal only. If Treasury Bills are issued, they will
te curo.	PRICE OF SILVER.	Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Jan 13.70 13.70 13.35 13.54 13.85	Coniagas	Molsons 179 37	ASSOCIATE OF PONZI	The hay market is easier. No. 1 timothy	be in the denomination of \$1,000 or
is \$14 I by the	per ounce	May 12.55 12.55 12.08 12.22 12.52	Tiethewey . 14½ 1,000	Montreal204 14 Nova Sco256 6 Royal 202	IS GUILTY OF THEFT	selling from \$30 to \$33 a ton and mixed \$28 to \$30, with little coming in. Oats 58c	Rille and igente thereof to be made
al spe-	New York, March 29Bar silver, 571/4c per ounce.	July          12.95         12.95         12.55         12.71         13.01           Oct.          13.40         13.43         13.06         13.51         13.48           Dec.          13.68         13.68         13.30         13.47         13.55	*Odd lots.	10 9 41 10	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	to buc a bushel. Lattle is coming in to the	the office of the Treasurer of Ontario
10c.	ounce.	Dec 13.68 13.68 13.30 13.47 13.55	Total sales 59,357. Dividend declared-McIntyre, 5 per	War Loans-	Montreal, March 29Angelo Buccini	Poultry Prices.	Parliament Buildings, Toronto, on or be- fore the 14th April, 1921, less the amount
nship.	NEW YORK CURB.	CHICAGO MARKETS.	and manable Morr 9 to chambelder	1931	Salviato was found guilty this afternoon by Chief Justice Decarie, in the court of	The poultry trade continued very quiet	of the deposit. If bonds are sold, interim
Matter	New York, March 29General business	A. L. Hudson & Co. Standard Bank	April 8.		sessions, of the theft of \$104 from Frank	The prices, as given to The World, by	of money, to be exchanged for definitive
ullivan,	volume. Mining and oil shares were the	building, report the following prices on		1922	Sentence will be imposed April 7	dealers in the city, were as follows: Live	Sealed tendertion by the engravers.
County	Those active Marganiba ofter concerning	. Prev.	-Morning-	1922	sessions, of the theft of \$104 from Frank Scarpegelli, St. Peter street, this city. Sentence will be imposed April 7. Salviato, who was mixed up in the Charles Ponzi frauds in Boston, was ex-	poultry-chickens, 30c to 35c, and hens, 30c to 38c a pound.	Province of Ontario debentures should
		Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	North Star-40 at 5.09.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tradited to this country last year from	Dressed chickens, \$5c to 42c; hens, 32c to	and the second of the second o
ant to , 1914,	the close. Carlb Syndicate was in de- mand, selling above \$7. It is rumored that Carlb is a large holder of Maracaibo steck. The extent of its holdings have never been made public, but it is un-	Mar. 15814 16014 15714 158 157	Whalen preferred-10 at 35.	1933 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 64,650	that city in connection with the above	Grain Prices.	Freasurer of Ontario, Parliament Build- ings, Toronto.
having	steck. The extent of Maracaibo	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Brompton-10 at 341/4, 25 at 34.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	charge.	Country grain. prices, as submitted by	Tenders must be for the whole amount
E. W. e fifth	never been made public, but it is un- derstood that Carlb's holdings approximate	Rye- May 127 199 1951 196	N. Breweries-20 at 38. British American Oil-10 at 311/2, 10 at		Philip Konowal, V. C.,	Stiver Bros, at their Unionville elevators, yesterday afternoon, will give a good gen-	marked cheque for \$60,000 th he amplied
red on	derstood that Carib's holdings approximate 50,000 shares. United States has won its suit against the Tarm Poid Minner	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	311/2.	NEW YORK CURB.		eral idea of country grain prices in the	in the case of the successful tenderer as
321, 10	its suit against the Tom Doid Mining	Corn-	Brompton-25 at 34, 25 at 34,	Supplied by Hamilton B. Wills & Co.	races Irial on Tuesday	the set of the set condition of the	Bills. The highest or any tender not
io a ex-	Angeles, which council advices from the	July 01 1/8 08 66% 67 673/8	Hollinger-100 at 6.90.	Limited, 90 Bay street. Toronto.		The firm quote fall wheat \$1.95 to \$2.	necessarily accepted.
co. and	stock of United Eastern a gain in the	Sept 03 % 09 % 68 % 68 % b 69 1/2		Allied Oil 15 151/2	Philip Konowal, V.C., charged with	marquis, \$1.75 to \$1.80; goose, the same; barley, 90c to 95c, and oats, 45c to 50c a	· Treasurer of Ontario.
cond to	83. Goldneid Florence held firm at	May 40% 414 40% 401/2 40%	UNLISTED STOCKS.	British American Oil 271/2 29	the murder in Hull in All met 1019	bushel.	Toronto, 24th March, 1921.
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## **FUEL CONTROLLER** IS NOT NECESSARY

Premier Gives Reasons Why the Office Is Being Abolished.

LOAN OBJECTED TO

### Proposal for New Bond Issue Opposed by the Liberal Leader.

It was explained in the legislature yesterday that the government had abolished the position of provincial fuel controller because it was un 19398sary, and that further, the federal authorities had already taken similar steps with regard to its controller. Conservative Leader Ferguson told the house he was sorry Fuel Con-troller Harrington had been dismissed. The office was self-sustaining and a very necessary one. The future with regard to the coal supity was none too bright and furnished a good re son for continuing the office. Coal prices had taken a tumble at the minesand the present was a good time for an energetic fuel controller to prepare for a reserve supply.

Expense to Public.

Wellington Hay said it was true the fuel controller had not cost the pro-vince anything, but he had cost the consumers of coal in Ontario a very considerable amount. It was time the country got back to pre-war times and

decontrol everything. Local fuel dealers, Mr. Hay addel, had received more for their coal during the regime of the fuel controller than ever before. decontrol everything. of women magistrates was reported. The management of the board of moving picture censors is expected to be inquired into at today's meeting of the public accounts committee of the

"The moment you begin to control anything you take it out of the usual channels of trade and the public suf-fer. For this reason I am utterly op-posed to a fuel controller," concluded

Mr. Hay.

The premier said in discontinuing the office the government was follow-ing the example of Ottawa. During war time it was necessary to have a fuel controller, but not during normal times. During the past year the fuel Suggest Property Commis-

controller's office was clearly shown sioner Settle Requests to to be unnecessary. Dewart Objects to Loan.

The announcement that the pro-

The announcement that the pro-vince proposed floating a six million dollar bond issue was referred to by Liberal Leader Dewart, who took the position that the government should before floating any more loans, take the house into its confidence by ex- commissioner on all applications for plaining what its financial require- the amending of the residential by- St. Catharines and Toronto and the ments for coming fiscal year were. Further, he objected when this very law. He referred to the growing G.T.R. from three to four weeks, was the charge made before the Sutherquestion was a subject for discus-sion at the present session of the house, that the government should during the Easter recess announce it proposed borrowing a vast sum of money

FIGURES AT CONVENTION OF LIBRARIANS.
 In the front row, on the left, is Miss Mabel Dunham of Kitchener, Ont., the president during the past year, with the president, W. J. Sykes, of Ottawa, next, and E. A. Hardy of Toronto, the secretary-treasurer, next. The lady in the rear row is Miss Beatte of Pembroke, Ont.
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Manager of London and Port Stanley Line Tells of Record Trade.

That it took the C.P.R. from five

ably fast freight service was, there-

fore, essential in his business, but so

"This issue should not be made," "This issue should not be made," isisted Mr. Dewart, "until we have the back of these matters, leaving the commit-to deal with matters of a back of the insisted Mr. Dewart, "until we have first had a statement of the govern-first had a statement of the govern-only.

THE TORONTO WORLD

Manager J. E. Richards of the London & Port Stanley Electric Rail-way gave further evidence, in the FAVOR BYLAW REPEAL course of which the fact was brought out that the business of that line had

more than doubled since 1914. The witness pointed out that the L. & P. S. freight rate of 24 cents per hundred pounds was consider-able lower than that obtained thru

the steam roads, as was also the pas-senger rate of 2 7-8 cents per mile. The general increase allowed the steam railways by the Dominion Railway Board had not been made applicable to the electric line, yet, in spite of this fact, they had made a much better showing than the rival steam roads.

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brings in its finding and very pro-

**HEADS ASSOCIATION** 

in Toronto.

bably before the evidence is all in.

**OTTAWA LIBRARIAN** 

roads. When the commission meets today it will mark the fifty-eighth day in which it has held a sitting and the end is not yet in sight. From present indications, the session of the On-tario legislature will have pro-rogued long before the commission in High Park be continued solution in High Park be continued sale tonight at 7.15. The stage is a the distinguished Russian violinist, will appear in Massey Hall be-fore a capacity audience. There are yet to be sold 400 rush seats, loca:cd on the stage, but with this exception, the entire auditorium is sold out. The stage is a the distinguished Russian violinist, will appear in Massey Hall be-fore a capacity audience. There are yet to be sold 400 rush seats, loca:cd on the stage, but with this exception, the entire auditorium is sold out. The stage is a

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### NEED MANY HOUSES FOR **BUILDING PERMITS** TERAULAY EXTENSION **MAKE NEW RECORD** The city has to acquire (6 house

properties in connection with the ex-tension and widening of Teraulay street and already 21 of them have stipulated that all proparties south of Bioor street saluid to vacate 1 by April Important Changes Are Pro-1, and those north of Bloor street a month later. Fifty one tenants are affected, and to date less than nalf

Charges Probe.

**MUST GET CONSENT** 

posed in the Public

Inquiries Act.

**OF COMMISSIONS** 

of control yesterday the estimates from the various departments as revised by the committees were gone over and some eliminations of capital expenditure were made, but there will be another open session on them before they are sent on to council. The heads of the various departments were present and it was decided to avoid all capital commitments outside of the car line and light and power purchases until bonds to take care of these have been successfully floated. On the recommendation of Mayor

Church, the board decided to ask council to name Judge Ward of the counties of Durham and Northumberland to conduct the investigation into the Singer charges, and if council ac-

FOR PARK PURPOSES

A decision was reached by the com mittee on parks yesterday to recom-mend the repeal of the bylaw proto accept the appointment. The board passed a resolution of viding for the purchase of a small block of land on the hill in the Wychsympathy for Controller Maguire, whose sister, Mrs. Jane Miller, of Port district for park purposes. wood Deputations appeared for and against the proposal and the committee fin-Credit, died on Monday.

ally took the view that because of the high price set on the land (about GLUCK AND ZIMBALIST TONIGHT \$30,000 an acre). and the burdened Tonight Alma Gluck, the glorious expenditure should not be made this the distinguished Russian violinist

**CONVICTION QUASHED** 

UNDER TEMPERANCE ACT

Mr. Justice Rose yesterday quashed

the conviction without costs of Charles Rattan, a C.N.R. section foreman, of Chudleigh, who was fined

\$415 or six months for B.O.T.A. Altho Rattan had waived his ob-

ction to the North Bay magistrate's

mediately sent forward.

teen Garages Among the Structures to Go Up.

Inquiries Act. Index the provision of Premier Drury's which he introduced in the legislatic to a commission or any of its acts at before being able to file the objection. The measure, in part, is as follows: "Where the validity of any commission missioners or commissioner of commissioner of commissioner to by any person affected by the in-furnistioners or commissioner is objection and such question may be set down and the decision of such court thereon shalls stoner or commissioners and upon and the decision of such court thereon shalls stone of one on the matter in question the action may be set down and the decision of such court thereon shalls stone of one on the countisioner the decision of such court thereon shalls stone of one on the countisioner the decision of such court thereon shalls stone of one on the matter in question the decision of such court thereon shalls stone of one on the count thereon shalls stone of one on the matter in question the decision of such court thereon shalls stone of one on the regression of the decision of such court thereon shalls stone of one on the regression of the decision of such court thereon shalls stone of one on the regression of stone before a division stude court and they done the decision of such court thereon shalls stoner or commissioners and upon at the decision of such court thereon shalls stoner or commissioners and upon at the decision of such court thereon shalls stone the form and upon at the decision of such court thereon shalls stone of one on the regression of the decision of such court thereon shalls stone of one on the regression court thereon shalls stone of one on the regression court thereon shalls stone of one on the regression court thereon shalls stone of the one on the regression court thereon shalls stone of one on the regression court thereon shalls stone of one on the regression court thereon shalls stone of one on the regression court thereon shalls stone of one on the regression court there Danforth avenue, \$3500; Standard Theatre, to build theatre Spadina avenue, corner of Dundas street, \$2250 (preliminary work); W. New-man, dwelling, 59 Highfield road, At a private session of the board \$3500; P. Balmer, 2 dwellings, side of Quebec avenue, near Glenlake zvenue, \$8500; W. F. Welsh, pair dwellings, west side of Lynn avenue, near Danfort havenue, \$9000; board education, addition and alterations Roden School, \$46,000.

Fourteen Houses and Eigh-

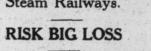
ACTIONS AGAINST T. S. R.

Judge Ward is trying the sult brought by Mrs. Kathleen Harris on behalf of her daughter, Mrs. Kath-leen Diaz. against the Toronto Railway Company for \$5,000 damages for alleged negligence. Mrs. Diaz avers that a car started while she was boarding it at Queen and Broadview on Nov. 25, 1919, causing her to fall

on Nov. 25, 1919, causing her to tail and break her leg. Carl T. Porter has entered action at Osgoode Hall against the Toronto Railway Co. to recover \$3,000 dam-ages for injuries received when alightcepts the recommendation at the reg-ula: meeting on Monday the petition to the lieutenant-governor-in-council to appoint the commission will be Mayor Church reported that he had conferred with Judge Coatsworth and had learned that all the York county ing from a street car on March 4 last.

NEW HOTEL MANAGER. It is announced from Canadian Najudges were busy at present, and it tional Railways headquarters that John B. Windross has been appointwas at the suggestion of Judge Coats-worth that Judge Ward will be asked ed manager of the Chateau McDonald Hotel, Edmonton, Alta.

ALEXANDRA | Mat. Today Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert Present The Brightest, Funniest of All 00 Lyggian gl OF 1919 **REQUEST ENGAGEMENT** 



The provincial treasurer replied

statement now being prepared. Col. Price Complains.

W. H. Price complained to the house came forward with applications to medical colleges for dissection. He cithers wanted to erect frame a specifically stated that he was intro-tures in brick districts. Ald. ducing it on behalf of medical col- voted against these, supported by Ald. leges, and did not agree with certain Baker, but several of the applications, clauses. He would go fifty-fifty with were granted, but set latter "when he has ceased turning the knife in those who live," would al-Tow his body to be dissected, then he property commissioner and the city (Col. Price) was ready to give his architect, the committee granted the body, and was sure "the students will application for the lifting of the resi-find a better subject in me than they dential restrictions to permit the will have in the editor."

Legislature Notes.

The attorney-general's bill for the plained that a small furniture factory plained that a small furniture factory had been established at 220. Medland stage, as did also his measure for the street under the guise of a woodlegitimitation of children by the subsequent intermarriage of their par-

The bill permitting the appointment

MEN YOU HEAR OF propriated by the city as a parkette Seen as Their Friends Know Them No. 148



MR. GEORGE HALLIGAN, of the firm of MeDonald & Halligan, Union. Stock the board of control. Yards. He was born in Toronto, and

Ald. Honeyford thought this was a that the government's financial re-guirements for the present year would be presented to the house this week. He added that the Hydro would re-al nature governed by other bylaws. He added that the Hydro would re-ceive \$29,000,000 and that a loan would be retired next month. Further de-tails would be found in the promised tails would be found in the promised order his supplies shipped by express at a considerably greater expense.

of 521 Brock avenue.

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Restrictions Lifted.

ferred to the parks committee.

Commissioner Chisholm

CITY MAKES OBJECTION

of control at two o'clock on Thursday

to discuss the merits of severa, bills

Violate Bylaw.

The same conditions applied to outgoing shipments. Immediately following the discussion of this motion, several citizens Would Get Shinments. With the reliable fast thru service w. H. Price complained to the house come forward with applications to regarding what he termed an unfair amend the residential bylaw in their lattack upon him because he had interests. Two or three wanted to the provided by the projected Hydro radial, the new electric line establish repair garages in districts would obtain all his shipments and most probably the shipments of all convention Concludes

He cthers wanted to erect frame struc- other large industries in St. Cath-Risk arines Regarding his business in eastern Canada and Quebec, the witness said

that he would route his shipments as far as Bowmanville via the Hydro radial and thence thru to destination Subject to the approval of the via the steam roads, as the vastly improved service obtained by using J. Sykes; chief librarian of the pubthe radial line would result in a big increase in his eastern business. He had been in business eleven years, opening of a repair garage in the rear and all during that time there had not been a month go by without numerous complaints from his customers on the length of time it took their shipments to reach them over the present steam lines. working shop. The commissioner was

From his three years' experience on the St. Catharines municipal coun-A deputation from Merton street cil as chairman of the railway and asked that a small block of land on industrial committee, and also the financial committee, Mr. Griffer was the south side of the street near the tridge over the old belt line be exthoroly familiar with the transporta-tion situation and knew that the Pembroke. as a means of keeping out a monugreatest dissatisfaction existed over on book selection, Mr. Sykes gave ment works. The question was rethe present railway service. In a number of instances shippers would The Roncesvalles Business-men's Association asked for an improved become so disgusted in waiting for shipments reported on the way, but lighting system on their avenue on the local improvement basis. Propsidetracked, that they would send sugrested that he be permitted to light

a block with 100 candle power nitro-Howard E. Rose, a member of the gen lamps as an experiment. The eputation asked for a test with 300- St. Catharines municipal council and watt lamps, but the committee reof the railway and industrial comferred the question to the commis- mittee, also a member of the chamioner for a report. The property commissioner will re-what was described as a poorer ser-ber of commerce, corroborated the evidence of Mr. Griffen regarding dresses being, general reference work by the Misses F. Seaton and E. Moir; port on the application of the North what was described as a poorer ser-Toronto Ratepayers' Association for vice than was in existence twenty using the old North years ago. He considered that the "oronto town hall each Wednesday construction of the Hydro line congranted the use of a room in the a one train a day steam service would Miss Winnifred Bainstead, B.A., To-Keele street police station to revise the voters' list. result in greatly increased business

for that town, as at the present time people from the vicinity of Grimsby and other points along the proposed TO HOUSE LEGISLATION did not come to St. Catharines to do their buying because it was so inaccessible. With the new electric The Toronto members of the legis. line and frequent service, thousands

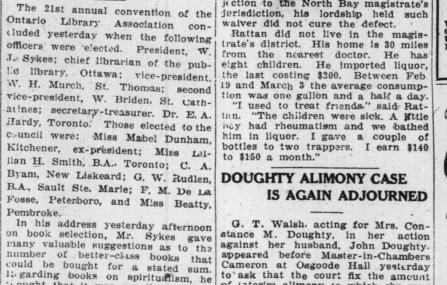
lature will be asked to meet the board more people would come to his town lation" to make their purchases. Counsel's Amusing Efforts,

be asked to oppose the McCrea bill, mit that when the question of rewhich aims to give the railway and newing the N. S. & T. franchise was municipal board power to revise street up in 1917. Sir Adam Beck had tried

renewal in order that the Hydro Commission could buy the line up at The proposed tax on the production

The proposed tax on the production of Hydro power and the Rolio health bill, which is designed to force cities to give sewer connection to adjoining municipalities, are £1so condemned by the board of control. The winness could not remember Sir Adam ever having made such a suggestion, and Mr. Robertson pulled out some old newspaper clippings a 1916 and for administration of the out some old newspaper clippings 3, 1916, and for administration of the

has been in business 25 years. Mr. Halli-gan is a member of the Knights of Co-lumbus, and the Lakeview Golf Club, and ment. The bill to tax billiard and



to uspt that it was not the business of the librarian to discriminate, as all books of a national nature were duplicate shipments by express rather than run the risk of losing customers. ail books of a national nature were velcomed. Those tending toward solicitor for John Doughty, the mascommunity controversy should be acter enlarged the application

cepted by the library, if a presenta-tion was made, but placed according **TELEPHONE EMPLOYE** to the judgment of the librarian. GETS HUMANE MEDAL

Forgetting for the time being the flashing lamp and the insistent buzzer the members of the Bell Te'ephone eference work with regard to high school students, by Miss A. Millar and Company Employes' Association to Miss Marjorie Jones of Toronto; The referendum committee was joining territory now only served by BA., Toronto, and cataloguing, by icl last evening. the number of 250 met for their sixth children's work, by Miss Lillian Smith, annual banquet at the Carls-Rite Ho-Like many similar affairs inter-

rupted by the war, its revival was a A better distribution of government nost encouraging demonstration of literature thruout the libraries was the good feeling thruout this now inthe appeal made by Mr. F. Cook ir cispensable public utility very aptly his address in the morning s'ssion, and "David Thorean." by B. N. Grigg of Waterloo was thoroly enjoyed. In described "Once a luxury, now a necessity."

The feature of the evening was the his address on "New Library Legis-lation" G. W. Rudlen, Sault Ste. presentation to Mr. William Love of parchment, provided by the Royal Marie, advocated the management of nadian Humane Association for his courage and presence of mind in rescuing a fellow employe, Mr. Jas. Craig, from certain death by electrocution on a pole on Eastern avenue on WILL OF MILLIONAIRE Sept. 9 last. The presentation was made by W. H. Winter, general suerintendent of plant, Montreal.



SPEAKER OF HOUSE BETTER Hon. Nelson Parliament, Speaker of the legislature, has recovered from his illness and resumed his duties



libraries by trained librarians only. now before the house which affect the R. S. Robertson, anti-radial counsel, ACTION TO SET ASIDE city's interests. Toronto members will in striving to get the witness to adcar fares irrespective of agreements St. Catharines to refuse to make the Action has been entered at Osgoode Hall by Margaret M. Davies, Melville R. Davies, Carrie E. Reinhardt Les-

ter M. Davies and Norman Davies,

There are also a number of bills and started to read a certain section, estate by the court. An order is asked obnoxious to the board of control on only to discover it was something construing the will of June 28, 1910.

turn out to be equally pro-Hydro. neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

ronto.

ters in the city to one cent."

Vesterday