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PROBS\_FAIR AND VERY COLD

ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO TUESDAY DECEMBER 16, 1919

PRICE-TWO CENTS.

Sergeant of the Irish Force

is Thought Mortally

Wounded.

DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- Still another

murderous attack on an Irish police.

officer is reported. Accompanied by

two constables, Sergeant Farrell of

the Royal Irish Constabulary was re-

turning to Dungloe, in county Done-

gal, after taking two Sinn Fein

prisoners to Londonderry Jail, when

From both sides of the road the

assailants opened fire on the police.

Sergeant Farrell was hit by three

bullets, and it is feared that his

A searching party was sent out immediate, but no arrests have

A disouleting feature of the pres-

ent situation is the strike of motor

drivers against the regulation re-

quiring them to take out licenses.

the party was ambushed.

wounds are mortal.

been made.

Is Ambushed

## COUNCIL! RAISES THE PAY OF DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICERS AND POLL CLERKS FOR ELECTION

the same shall be reported by the

mended that any further extension

The Committee further recom-

mended that upon the completion of

Pump House Building; that the City

Engineer be authorized to issue a

The Council passed the report.

the main arteries to the City. The

passing of such a by-law would tend

to prevent a proper development of

the street and at the present time

there are established a number of

business places on this street which

ouncil Sits Until 11 O'clock Dealing With a Few Matters of Business — Public ature has risen over British Colum Lavatories Come Up For Discussion bia owing to the advent of a depression from the Pacific ocean. Else-By the Council Board.

all the members of the City Coun- contract, subject to the condition and ity Council started business last the work in such a manner as may in spite of the chilliness of the be directed by the City Engineer. Failure to earry out such directions

ook until 11 o'clock to do it, the City Engineer to the Conmittee or gest item of business being the any extensions of time hereby grantaw appointing deputy returning and \$6 instead of \$4 and \$5.

The City Council of Peterboro askof time which may become necesso-operation in a petition to the ary shall be dealt with as may be be composed of the Mayor and elected members. At present the nty Judge and police magistrate en contract for the construction of

wledging receipt of the resolupassed by the Council anent Old Welland Canal lands being ed over to municipalities for completion certificate for payment of rk purposes. He suggested that g asked to transfer the canal ive them for the purpose intend-Mr. Chaplin also pointed out that would be necessary for the On- street requesting the Council not to cting the Park Commission be-

ness said he had no doubt the rance men of the city would do erything in their power to bring his desirable state of affairs about. Ald. Westwood complained of imssibility of satisfying the fire unerwriters. Whenever any new addiion is added to perfect the fire deartment they think up comething

Ald. Smith reported for the Works Committee stating that the Committee is in receipt of an application from Messre. Mitchell and Mohan, tractors on contract for the contruction of the Western Hill Sewrage System, asking for an extenon of time in which to complete the ork. The Committee expressed itulties which prevented the contracwmmend that Messrs. Mitchell and of having that portion of James St. Molish be granted an extension of declared a residential street and the hree months time with which to Committee recommended that the smplete their work, covered by their City Solicitor be and he is nereby

TORONTO, Dec. 16.—The temper

where in Canada very cold Weather prevails generally with the creat of the cold wave again centred inMani-toba. A few places report light snow

FORECASTS-Frest west to north west winds, a few light know falls, or flurries, but mostly fair and very cold today and on Wednesday.

The Committee further recom mended that the City Clerk be instructed to insert advertisements in both local papers inviting tenders for the collection of Market Fees for the year 1920, such tenders to be in the hands of this Committee by Thursday, December 26th ,1919.

The report was adopted. The Mayor remarked that it was the Facer street Sewerage System streets residential areas. This blocks the city's commercial progress.

the moneys retained under the terms on a sufficiently signed petition being presented to the Council.

Ald. Dakers for the Market and Ald. Nash reported for the Parks Buildings Committee reported that and Cemetery Committee, expressing the Committee is in receipt of a peti- regret that the Parks Commission tion of certain residents on Niagara project had to be abandoned owing ciently signed. For lack of funds the Government to widen the pow- allow James Halperin to open a Mat- nublic lavatory project had to be and generally amend the Act tress Factory on that street and the abandoned for the time being as well.

Committee having investigated the Ald. Rose said no definite proposi they could undertake any addi- matter is of the opinion that it is not tion for public lavatories had been in the city ought to be reduced powers of interference are very lilin view of the city's fine fire fightinited and could probably only be emserious consideration was given to

(Continued on page six)

## **Would Revenge** Angeles' Death

could not be removed under such a Villa Has Ordered His Gang fire was as follows: Ly-law. The Committee also pointed out, however, that the mattress facto Pillage and Burn Cartory which is being established is ranza's Property. subject to the provisions of "Factory

Shops and Office Tailding Act" for WASHINGTON, Der. 16.-The the Province of Ontario, and if the campaign of Francisco Villa against residents find that any nuisance ar- the Caranaza government has now turned to reprisals for what is term ed the "murder" of Gen. Felipe Ange ises from the factory in carrying on business suitable action can be takles, it was learned to-day in advices from the Vil'a camp. A part of Vil-The Committee had referred to it la's forces has been sent into the a petition of the residents on that State of Coahilla, where President trs from completing their work portion of James street from Church Caranza's home and much of his proprithin the time limit and would re- street to Lake street for the purpose erty are located, and the rebels in erty are located, and the rebels in have have been ordered to burn, rais and destroy the ranches owned by

> The recent raining of the owners of Muzquiz and Sabinas, reported by the state degartment, is said to have been the first blow of the new campaign. It is reported that two Americans, Fred Hugo and R. B. Ranson an Engishman and five Mexicans were captured by the raiders and are being held for ransom-\$10,000 each for the Americans and the Englishman and \$5,000 each for the Mexicans. The raiders did not attempt to hold the towns and are said to be under orders from Villa not to hold any towns or property they attack. Their instruc tions are to burn and otherwise destroy everything possible throughout

the campaign. LATE NATHAN MOREY LAID AT REST IN THE

The funeral of the late Nathan Morey, took place from the family

ATION NOT YET OVER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- After committee announced that the fight gainst the United States Steel corporation would be continued. "We consider the strike in a win-

ning condition," said William Z. Foster, secretary of the committee, aneration of Labor conference."

timate on the number still out was

U. S. ARMY TRANSPORT

TO BEAR ANARCHISTS AWAY NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The United States army transport Beaufort, now loading supplies in Brooklyn, is to be the "ark" to carry back to Russia the Ellis Island radical colony, consisting of Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and some eighty other Russians awaiting deportation according to reports current here last night. The vesse lis scheduled to leave this week, with a Norwegi-

## **NOVEL METHOD IS SUGGESTED** Police Party FOR PAYING THE TEACHERS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL STAFF

It is quite probable that a new eighty per cent, teachers," declared system will be introduced in con- | Trustee Rutherford, "and this way it nection with the salaries of public is up to the teacher to bring about school teachers. The salary question the increases in salary." significance in our meeting at this came up at a special meeting of the time other than that we have regu- Public School Board last evening, lar meetings twice monthly and the held for the purpose of dealing with Committee and it will be cault with members of the committee were in the subject, as it was felt by the at another meeting of the Public Washington for the American Fed-Imembers of the Board which will go School Board shortly. Edwin Newdick, in charge of the year, the new Board of Education to publicity for the committee, ceclared take its place, that the presentBoard

made, further than the statement the effect that the salaries of Pubcording to the teacher's merit, the

or \$900. Ninety one to ninety four Frank Longley, both of thi scity. per cent. teachers will get \$1,150 and ninety five to a hundred per cent. teachers \$1200.

School principals will receive \$1,-

"We want to get away from the

The Board approved of the report which was that of the Lianagement

#### CAPTAIN ANDREW WELSH OLD LAKE CAPTAIN, IN DEAD

Captain Andrew Welsh, one of the oldest captains of the Great Lakes died yesterday afternoon at the famly residence on Phelps sweet. He was in the employ of the late Captain Sylvester Neelon for 42 years and in the employ of the city for 10 To 80 to 84 per cent. teachers will years after retiring from the lakes He leaves one son Joseph Welsh of and so on. Eighty five to ninety per Collingwood, Ont., and two daughcent, teachers will get eleven points, ters, Mrs. Charles Pring;e and Mrs.

> George F. Peterson stated positively today that he would not be a candidate for the Mayoralty as he will again be a candidate for the

## Three Men Are Charged With Highway Robbery

When three men, James McGlade, ohn Bender and John Davidson were arraigned in police court today on a charge of vagrancy, Chief Greene said he had another charge to lay against them, that of highway robb-

ago, held up the waterman of a sumping plant at the city limits and took \$65 from him, then starting him off on a run across the fields while they aimed revolvers at him. three were remanded.

Yesterday they were found begging at different stores in the Facer

#### by he brought to the minimum. Once Collegiate is ngain I desire to place on record the Closed For Holiday faithful work of the members of

perty after the department arrived Number of Cases of Sickness of a Mild Type On conclusion, permit me to re-fer to the improved condition of the Reported.

Owing to a number of cases of working hours of the members of the department, and on their besickness in the Collegiate which has half and the assistant chief and my- been pronounced small pox it has self, I wish to thank the Mayor, the been decided to close the Collegiate Chairman of the Fire and Light Com Institute till after the Christman littee, and the City Council, for the holidays.

While the cases are very mild was deemed necessary as a precautionery measure. This also applies to lers of the police force, and to the the night classes in the Collegiate.

Magistrate Campbell today order throughout the year, and by faithful ed Mrs. Routley to look after her children whom she left to work in a hotel. Today two of the children, aged 3 and 5 years were found barefooted and were taken charge of by Fire Chief. the neighbors.

# Ald. Westwood said if the necessity arose in the future a bylaw receinding these bylaws can be passed FIRE CHIEF FARLY CONSIDERS THAT

Fire Chief William Early has pre- 1 Hook and Ladder Truck, fully in this city, for by the regular in sented his an ual report as follows:

duty to submit for your information and consideration the Annual Report of the Working of the Department for the year 1919.

During the Year the Department received and answered eighty nine plarms of fire. Thirty four regular Box alarms, and fifty one telephone alarms and four still alarms. The cause of this number of alarms of

Oil Rags 2. Defective Chimney 4. Sparks from Chimney 4. Overheated stove pipe 3 Defective, Fire place 1. Spark from smoke stack 1. Oil Fire.1. Overheated Oven 1. Children, with matches 3: Smoking in bed 1. Chimney fires 5. Coal oil stove 3. Broken electric wire 2. Match thrown from window

Lighted Torch 1.

Match thrown in shavings 1. Gas explosion 1. Defective wire 1. Electric iron 1. Hot ashes 3.

Lightning 1. Filling gas tank running engine Gas stove setting fire to clothes 1 Overheated Furnace 1. High Power Wire 2. Auto car back fire 1.

No. cause for alarm 3. Cause unknown 13, Grass fire 5 Engine setting fire to roof 2. Smoke coming from window and hought to be a fire 1.

False alarms 17. Total value of property endanger-

d by fire during the year. Buildings \$162,800. Total value of contents \$221,135. Total insurance on buffdings \$84,-

Loss on buildings \$369,350. Loss on contents \$35,968.05. had used 8550 feet of hose, 186 gal-

Equipment of the Department 1 Waterous Steam Fire Engine reted at 666 gallons per minute.

and 55 minutes.

at the fire

ses. As is also the hook and ladder snare hosel wagon has a fire spread to adjoining prosmall hose wagon on

street, as protection against being

caught with the bridge open.

1 chief's hore and buggy.

5 horses all told. 4200 feet of cotton rubber lined fire

1 spare reel. Fire Alarm 46 Boxes 16 miles of fire alarm line part of which is copper.

year, also to all the officials in the 125 cells of storage battery. city buildings, to the chief and mem-1 four (4) circuit controlling and charging switch board, all in good state of repair. the many favors and kindness Twenty-two Firemen, Chica and As-

sistant Chief. Working on what is known as the two-platoon system-that is, one crew of eleven me nwork the day watch from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 p.m. The night crew are on

duty from 6 p.m. until 3 a.m. the following morning, changing on evcry-sixth day by one crew working twenty-four hours. So far the sys tem has given good results, the men responding well when there is a good alarm given. There is no doubt the city is receiving better service than it ever did under the old system. Although I would recommend to the incoming council the appointment of two more men, as with sickness and vacation we are often pretty short-handed.

To the incoming council I would recommend the purchase of a tractor for the hook and lacder truck. er the horses that are now drawing it are far beyond the age for horses to draw a fire truck, and when we consider the prices of such horses, the difference in the cost of the upkeep, it is well worth considering, as at the present price of feed and shoeing it is hard to keep a pair of horses one year for \$350. Whereas to date the total expense of running the auto car this year has cost \$106.03, a difference of \$244.97 in favor of the car, besides the differcace in the saving of property by Leing able to get to a fire so much quicker.

Gentlemen, I have often spoken ions of chemicals, hoisted 625 feet of privately, and may I be privileged rroved streets, and all the improvement in the fire department, if we right not look for some reasonable ly?" reduction in the rates of insurance

attention to duty, I beg to remain, Yours respectfully,

many kind considerations during the

press, we wish to return thanks for

## Woman Loses Her Case And Her Discount, Too, In Police Court Action

Accused Spanish Storekeeper of Striking Her When She Went in to Get What Discount She Claimed Was Coming to Her.

and Carleton streets.

She told her story on the stand with gesticulation and emphasis. 'I owed him some eleven dollars rd he promised me discount when I raid. When I went into get it, took me by the shoulder and said "Woman, you get out," and he sushed me away and hit me in the breast. I get a pain there yet. I wasn't going

with and I guess I throws it." Caruso asked some questions. "Didn't you call me a black dog?"

"No, I never did. Man, don't you think I know what your color is?" "Didn't I tell you to go out quiet-

oman. Caruso runs a store at York of the women said this, Mrs. Dorsay from her seat called up:

"You know God has that written "Well, it's the truth," retorted the

Mrs. Dorsay had abused him with

about any name she could think of. The Magistrate after hearing the evidence, addressed Mrs. Dorsay to let him push me that way so I severely telling her to keep out of picked up a chair to defend myself | Carusa's store. "And it will cost you \$5 for witness fees," he added.

Mrs. Dorsay was taken completely by surprise on being informed that it meant she had lost her case. "I haven't got no five dollars," she protested helplessly.

Her husband came to the rescue and said he would he abie to raise it in ten minutes.

Peck denies that she had any right object to his intimate friendship Yvonne Normand, a pretty ench nurse employed in the former eck household in England, because was not married to Florence Reid eck. In a deposition taken receently

Robert Bowman Peck,

Poet, Says Plenty o'

New York Peck admitted that he vas the father of a child by Mile.

ended bill of his wife, Florence

Reid Peck, who charged him with in-

ulging in unlawful loves, while she

as entitled to all his conjugal af-

Affinities All Right CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- When is an Reid Peck had no cause to oppose his

attentions to the French maid.

The answer of the poet recites the Robert Bowman Peck, wealthy history of his divorce from Margaret bet, answered this question in a Peck, October 11, 1910, and his mar-negative way in a deposition filed in riage to Florence Reid. November 1. be circuit court, replying to the riage to Florence Reid, November 1, 1910, in Kansas City, which ite says was illegal in Illinois because it was within a year after the divorce.

adelphia, he says he and Mrs. Peck went to Wilmington, Del., where a marriage ceremory was performed because they believed their marriage in Kansas City was in violation of a

Pennsylvania law.

Mrs. Peck No. 2 was not named as correspondent to the divorce suit of Mrs. Peck No. 1, but Peck asserts that he was not on intimate terms with No.2 while No. 1 was still his wife. The Pennsylvania law which he Peck says his marriage with Flor- says he tried to evade by the second was illegal because in violation marriage at Wilmington, Del., proboth Illinois an Pennsylvania laws. hibited him and his second wife, he ence, Yvonne Normand was not his holds, from marrying as long as Mrs. Minity, just a friend, and Florence Peck No. 1 was alive

VICTORIA LAWN

residence, 150 King street, on Saturday afternoon and was largely attended by relatives and sympathizing friends. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Ratcliffe, assisted by Rev. H. A. Priest, of St. George's Church, Those acting as bearers were three sons, Charles, Frank and F. H. | indders and worked on tires 50 hrs. | to ask publicly, if with all our im-Morey, one son in law H. J. John-

The floral tributes were numerous

Peter Caruso, Spaniard, in police Two women who were in the store court today faced Mrs. Annie Dor- testified that they had watched the say, colored and rather comely, on a proceedings and Caruso had charge of assault preferred by the struck the Dorsay woman. When one

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PHONE (Business Office) 59. Toronto Special Representative H. Smallpiece, J. P., 32 Church Toronto, Ont.

A WEAK ATTACK, INDEED.

When men do not care to meet ficts face to face they adopt the me honored method of going around the corner and discussing matters in personal way. It is a much easier and simpler means of reducing an pponent to ashes. Furthermore there provements, particularly when he is is always an element in every community that enjoys the entertainment which comes from throwing dust in some body else's eyes. The riore offensive the dust the better this untutored class like to see it It's staff members at public and

vates this habit of side stepping what he cannot refute and indulging in means of his own particular brand of epteen and selfishness.

Referring to a letter which the Mayor asked to have published, reviewing the railway situation, and rhowing the inaccuracy of newspaper policy which twists other people's opinions to suit its own, the editor of The Standard prefers to belittle and insinuate rather than to discuss matters on their merits. He, even resorts to false statements to lead the citizens to believe that a mayor, in attempting to get improved railway facilities for the people, and, too, from a Government owned road,conducted secret negotiations, etc. To quote his own words: "His (the Mayor's) entire negotiations secretly carried on for months were with President Hanna for the strengthen-

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Good-Bye (Tosh) Melba

ing of the N. S. and T. position in this city and would make it more ifficult for the Hydro to acquire.'

If Editor Burgoyne were a gentlenan he would retract what is obiously a falsehool. It should be openly branded as such. The Mayor did not carry on secret acgotiations nor commit himself or Council in any way to anything. He only tried in conversation to urge the N. S. and T. Management to build a belt line, which the Company was hesitant to do because it was felt the line around

the north end might not pay. We would ask Mr. Burgoyne i there is anything sinister in any member of a Council trying to negotiate for railway or industrial imdealing with men who are trustees of our own publicly owned enterprises? We would ask him also, if what the Mayor did was in any way wrong, how he can justify the use of

Council meetings to get reports of Our editorial contemporary culti- what was said and passing them on to Sir Adam Beck? Further how is it that his (Mr. Burgoyne's) views should be conveyed to Sir Adam as o what was the local situation.

> We would ask him also why he as plain Mr. Burgoyne, is entitled to speak on behalf of the City of St. Catharines and if he has ever been selected as the confidential agent and reporter of what transpires locally?

> We take the position that he as a public spirited citizen, interested in the promotion of the city, is entirely justified in conferring informally with Sir Adam Beck, Mr. Hanna or anyone else for railway morove ments. There should be no ins tion started by the editor of The Standard on this score, for experienced men know too well it is only to draw a herring across the trail and to create a suspicion in the minds of the electorate. If Mr. Burgoyne wants to meet the Mayor in open debate at any time on this matter we welcome a date at any place he will name. Perhaps we have some things, too, that might be disclos-

In the second place Mr. Burgeyne knows quite well that the proposed terminal did not cost the city \$100,-000. The Railway and Industrial Committee spent sometime one evening endeavoring to calculate the cost and came to the conclusion that that the Mayor, for one, came to the acsthetis." conclusion that \$3,000 a year would

of the Dominion Government, that it is for St. Catharines to say what it wants and endeavor to get what it needs. The short line to Merritton was a part of the whole development plan as all members of the Commit-tee know. If the editor of our conemporary argues or states otherwise he is again publishing statements that are false, biased and col- l'utnam's 25c at all dealers.

## Free Car Fare to Buflalo

During the month of December we are paying the car fare from your town or city into Buffalo to any patient bringing in this "ad" and having Dental work done to the extent of \$20.00 or

Take advancage of this holiday season and combine your Christmas shopping with your Dental work. Write us for appoint-

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of our contemporary's editorial a single fact or argument to prove that the extensions of the iv. S. and T. in this city would jeo-ardize the acquisition of the N. S. and T. by the Hydro. The whole reply is a Allies to Demand weak and spineless treatment of an important business proposal.

## Minister Says U.S. Students in Paris in **Great Moral Danger**

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Stentorian varning against the cevil influences besetting the path of American stu-dents in Paris was sounded in Evanston by the Rev. Sancy Fisher, assistnt paster of the American church in the French capital.

The Rev. Mr. Fisher said American students in the Latin quarter will learn more of vice and impure philosophy than they do of arts and high

"Paris is a very wicked city," he cost and came to the conclusion that said. "The tendency is for Americans \$50,000 was a fair figure. It was to get had impressions there. The typiupon a basis of \$50,000 at 6 per cent cal French philosophy is cynical and

A movement was inaugurated to endow Evanston pews in the new Amerbe a fair rental. But if opponents can church for which a \$1,0.0,000 of these railway extensions insist on fund is being raised. With this insituthis absurd figure we ask them if tion it is hoped to combat more suc this is the present they propose to make to the various other municipalities that go into the Hydro Radial the gay French capital. War has not scheme? It will be interesting to watch the switching that will occur fore. There are 10,000 American students in Paris and they need all the So far as the offers of Mr. Hanna moral and spiritual support their are concerned, Mr. Burgoyne knows countrymen can give them, if they are well that he is only a representative to complete their studies without emerging with warped minds and wasted bodies.

5,000 OUT OF WORK.

Not men, but corns that were put out of business last week by Putnam's Corn Extractor. No corn can live if treated by Putnam's. It is safe, painless and sure. Use only

## City of St. Catharines NOTICE TO ELECTORS Municipal Elections For 1920.

Notice is hereby given that a devoted to the care of sick children. It cost \$335,399 to maintain last year. This great sum not only puts candidates for the following offices,

for the year 1920, MAYOR. ONE MEMBER OF PUBLIC UTIL ITIES COMMISSION

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION. will be held in the Council Chamber at the City Hall on TUESDAY, 23rd DECEMBER, 1919, at 10 o'clock in

the Forenoon. AND NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of Electors of the raid City for nomination of Candidates for the following offices for fifty cents. the year 1920

ALDERMEN. SIX MEMBERS OF THE WATER COMMISSION'

will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on TUESDAY, 23rd DECEMBER, 1919, at 12 o'clock

This notice is given pursuant to Statutes and By-laws in that behalf, and all Electors may govern themselves accordingly.

DATED this 16th day of Decem-Ler, 1919.

J. ALBERT PAY, Returning Officer and City Clerk. City Hall, St. Catharines.

Druggist Says Lauies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and

Hair that loses its color and lustre r when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmothers made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of womer and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old time recipe

Nowadays we get this famous mixtyre improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any irug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which larkens the hair so naturaly, so eveny, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By mornin gthe gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

## That Holland Give Up the Ex-Kaiser

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Tile Allies are understood to be drafting a joint note to Holland demanding the exadition of the ex-kaiser.

Sir Gordon Hewart, the attorney general of England, has now completed all the plans for the trial, it was learned yesterday.

The trial of the former German emperor was one of the questions considered at the conferences between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau.

H. Gooderham, Government agent in the Blackwood Indian Reserve near Gleichen, Alta rropped dead while singing at the piano v his son and daughter.

Geo. Decoel, a 13-year old Ottawa boy, who was arrested on a charge of breaking into Grafton station and steaing money, was alowed out on suspened sentence.

## Hospital for Sick Children

TORONTO

Upkeep of Big Charity Requires Fifty

Dear Mr. Editor: The 44th annual report of the

Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, shows a notable advance in every department of its service to the suf fering and crippled youngsters of this province. The ward accommodation has been taxed to its capacity, and the summer annex, the Lake side Home, was opened for the first time since the outbreak of war.

The daily average of cot patients has increased during the year from 192 to 223, including children from 192 to 223, including children from practically every county in Ontario. Even had the cost of supplies and labor remained stationary, the substantial increase in the number of patients would alone account for the addition to the charity's debt, which at the close of the fiscal year was \$109,000. This debt has become an embarrassing buston. an embarrassing burden. Further increase must threaten impairment of an enviable efficiency.

The Hospital is in the forefront of all institutions upon this continent St. Catharmes for nomination of at the service of the children of Ontario all the resources of medical science, but, in addition, provides for a training school for 120 nurses and for unsurpassed clinical facilities for the University students who are preparing to engage in their profession throughout the province.

The income which must be forthcoming to finance this absolutely essential work figures out at seven hundred dollars a day; and, as there is no endowment fund, all but a fraction of that amount has to be derived from individual benevolence. Therefore the Trustees are making a Christmas appeal to every lover of children to foot the bills for some period of time, no matter how short

For churches, societies, lodges, etc., who have more ample funds wherewith to assist the youngsters to a fair start in life, the naming of cots is suggested. A number of memorial cots have been thus dedicated in honor of the overseas service of fellow-members. This privilege is extended in recognition of gifts of \$2,000 to the Main Hospital or \$500 to the Lakeside Home, which can be paid in annual instalments if so desired.

Literature, illustrative of all branches of the past year's work, to-gether with any other information desired, will be gladly furnished on application to the Secretary, the Hospital for Sick Children, College street, Toronto. Contributions should also be addressed to the secretary.

IRVING E. ROBERTSON, Chairman of Appeal Committee

## CITY TO



(1) Gold Coin Potatoes grown from hand-selected tubers, and Marquis Wheat niot growing from hand-selected heads, on Rosehurst Farm, Cayley, Alberta. (2) J. W. Lucas, an Eastern Canadian city boy, now owner of this Western Farm.

(3) Some of his Porkers. (4) Grade Percheron Horses, used by Mr. Lucas on his Rosehurst Farm.

the farm boy who goes to the city, but we hear little about the city boy

He is now the owner of eight hun
He is now the owner of eight hun
now fields of these grains with heads but we hear little about the city boy who goes to the farm. Yet, just as many farm boys have become successful business men in our cities, so there are undoubtedly many city boys who have become successful farmers. This is more especially true in the countries that are being flewing in the countries that are being flewing opened up such as Western Canada. Among the winners at the International Soil-Products Exposition and only became a farmer after city and only became a farmer after that reached manhood. John W.

The is now the owner of eight hundred in a block, and interested, besides, in six and a produced, and interested, besides, in six and a produce as high as thirty-seven marketable potatoes from one hill, and from one potato planted a yield of seventy-three pounds of potatoes. This is a record difficult to beat anywhere.

These are some of the things a city boy has been able to do on a farm. Not only has he become the owner of a large area of land but on this land that the products of the successful and prize witner at the International soil Products Exposition and other exhibitions was born and bred in a city and only became a farmer after.

It has been Mr. Lucas' ambition to exhibitors was born and bred in a city and only became a farmer after he had reached manhood. John W. Lucas who won prizes for white oats, brome grass seed, barley and rye, had never been a farmer until he settled on his homestead in Cayley, Alberta, sixteen years ago. However, he has set to work to learn all he could about this profession. He spent the winters of 1912 and 1912 in lowa as part of his agricultural education. Here he visited some of the bighest quality and a maximum quantity. Practically the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the winters of 1912 and 1913 in lowa as part of his agricultural education. Here he visited some of the bighest quality and a maximum quantity. Practically the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the winters of 1912 and 1913 in lowa as part of his agricultural education. Here he visited some of the bighest quality and a maximum quantity. Practically the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the winters of 1912 and 1913 in lowa as part of his agricultural education. Here he visited some of the kighest of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the winters of 1912 and 1913 in lowa as part of his agricultural education. Here he visited some of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of the cipop grown by him he selfs as seed at a higher price than that obtained by the whole of t

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Mr. Lucas was form in one of the could gather. He considers these two chies of Eastern Canada. Like many winters spent in Iowa among the color beys whose parents are in best investments he ever made. He taking care in the same painscher beys whose parents are in moderate circumstances he earned much about horses, cattle learned much about horses, cattle and breading is paid to livestock as and hogs, and also how good farmers select the ears of corn, how in this way they increase the yield, producting at six dollars a week and later came week and worked in Winn pag for a year. He had always felt a desire to become a farmer, however, and it is not surprising that the call of the Canadiah Government for settlers for free homestcads at doce appealed to thin a le came to A lerta in 1903 and whether a not surprising that the call of the Canadiah Government for settlers for free homestcads at doce appealed to thin a le came to A lerta in 1903 and whether a not surprising that the call of the canadiah Government for settlers for free homestcads at doce appealed to the set investments he ever made. He learned much about horses, cattle and hogs, and also how good farmers select the ears of corn, how in this with results equally as settisfactory. The success of John W. Lucas should be inspir in a to many a city boy. "Any hov can do what I have done in this country," he says will be a country. The success of John W. Lucas should be inspir in a to many a city boy. "Any hov can do what I have done in this country," he says will be a learned much about horses, cattle and breeding is paid to livestock as he pays to the selection of grain, with results equally as settisfactory. The success of John W. Lucas should be inspir in a to many a city boy. "Any hov can do what I have done in this country," he says with pays to the selection of grain, with results equally as settisfactory. The success of John W. Lucas should be inspir in a to many a city boy. "Any hov can do what I have done in this country," he says with results equally as settisfactory. The success of John W. Lucas should be inspir in a to many a city boy. "Any hov can do what I have done in this country, he says with results equally as a city of the selection of the pays to the selection of the

We are continually hearing about located on his homestead in Cayley, the quality and type as well. Instead

he has set to work to learn all he could about this noble profession and repeated some farms in the State, asked lots of repeated and came away with as much knowledge as he has done naturally would

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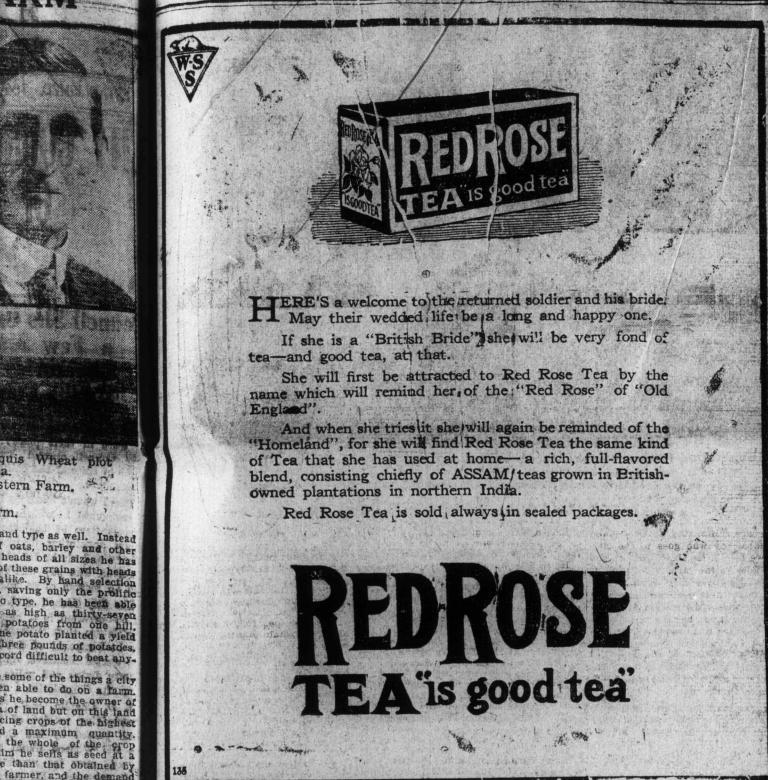
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master burglar moving in the at English society.

Earle Williams is taking a brief was made famous on the stage by great demand. While Earle Mont- ed by her director, George Terwilli-Maurice Barrymore, father of Lion- gomery is out on locations taking cl, John and Ethel Barrymore.

The role rushing Vitagraph comedies, now in ledy.

Vitagraph's comedy team, Mont- ence of his co-star, Joe Rock is away gomery and Rock, know how to beat | with another camera crew making the time clock when it comes to preliminary scenes for the next com-

VACCINATIONS ARE GIVEN FREE TO ALL BORDER COMMUTERS

Identification Cards No Good; Immigration Officers Have a

BUFFALO, Dec. 13.-The quaranine against smallpox infected Ontario became more stringent at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Commutters from the border communities. who have been travelling on identification cards since Novembers 27th were vaccinated at Ferry street or Black Rock or sent back to Canada.

It was the increasing prevalence of the disease which caused the new order from the United States public health service. It went into effect rithout warning and immigration officers charged with its enforcement inclined to argue. Every anti-vaccination theory that ever has been adficials in the course of a few hours esterday. Some others which aren't n the medical books also were stated more or less calmly.

It became too much for the one officer on duty at the ferry at four c'clock yesterday afternoon. He sent on S. O. S. call for reinforcements. But it was found that two officers couldn't send 'em back any faster

prevalent, had 626 cases on Thursday night. In the previous 24 hours, 42 new cases had been reported to the health officials and only 22 discharged as cured, a net increase of 20. There is a controversy between the provincial health authorities and the city council over the proposal to make vaccination compulsory.

Alice Joyco has gone to New Orleans to take the racing scenes for "The Sporting Duchess," her next Vitagraph special production. The long trip was necessary because the the winter. Miss Joyce is accompaniger, several camera men and the

Unless a shipment of coal is soon received the Marathon Tire & Rubber Co. of St. Catharines will have to

## Sports Ground

BY-LAW NO.....

in the City of St. Catharines and to 17 ......500.00 110.00 for the cost of same for the purpose 19 ..... 500.00 55.00 ion grounds thereon.

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation deems it desirable to acquire the lands hereinafter described letic and recreation grounds for the

AND WHEREAS for the purpose the said interest. of acquiring the said lands it will be necessary to borrow the sum of Ten thousand dollars and for that purpose to authorize the issue of debentures of the Corporation for such sum being the amount of the debt intended to be created by this Bylaw payable as hereinafter mentioned, and to provide for the payment of the same and interest thereon at the rate of five and one half per centum per annum payable half yearly.

to make the principal of the said debt repayable in equal annual instalments during the period of twenyears from the date of the issue of the said debentures with interest half yearly at the said rate upon the ing unpaid.

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise annually during the said period to pay the annual instalments and interest as aforesaid as they become due and payable the amounts hereinafter specified at a special rate sufficient therefor over and above all other rates on all the rateable pro-perty in the said City as hereinafter

AND WHEREAS the amount of vised assessment roll is \$16,032.405. AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the Corporation is \$1,776,103.15 exclusive of any liability in respect of several Statutes of the Province of prominent members of her support- Ontario in that behalf is not to be of the said Corporation for the purpose of ascertaining if the limit of its borrowing power has been reached; and no part of the principal or interest thereof is in arrear.

THEREFORE THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ST. CATHARINES EN-ACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1.—THAT it shall be lawful for the oose of athletic and recreation grounds parcel or tract of land and premises of St. Catharines and County of Lincoln and Province of Ontario, containing by admeasurement 6 and 74 hundredths acres, more or less, being a part of lot 20 in the Fifth Concession of the Township of Grantham or tract may be more particularly

described as follows. COMMENCING at a point in the southerly boundary of Brock Avenue produced 328 and 5 tenths feet from the westerly boundary of Dufferin Gardens Subdivision; THENCE South 23 degrees and 13 minutes, East 487 and 4 tenths feet to the northerly boundary of Merritt street; THENCE South 66 degrees and 19 minutes West in said last mentioned boundery 600 feet to a stone monument in the easterly boundary of Thomas street; THENCE North 23 degrees and 13 minutes West in said last mentioned boundary 492 and 3 tenths feet to the southerly boundary of Brock Avenue produced; THENCE North 66 degrees and 47 minutes Fast in said last mentioned boundary 600 feet more or less to the point of

2-That for the purpose of acquiring the said land it shall be lawful for the Council of the said Corporation to borrow upon debentures of the Corporation the sum of Ten thousand dollars and debentures shall be made and issued therefor in sums of not less than one hundred dollars each which debentures shall be signed by the Mayor of the Corporation and countersigned by the Treasurer thereof and be sealed with the Corporate seal.

3.—The said debentures shall be payable in twenty equal annual instalments during the twenty years next after the time when the same are issued and the same shall all hear the same date and shall be issued within two years after the day on which this By-law is passed and may bear any date within such two years, and the respective amounts of debentures shall be as follows:

Year No. Principal Interest Total .....\$500.00 \$550.00 \$1050.00 3 ... .. ... 500.00 495.00 4 .. .. ....500.00 467.50 5 ..... 500.00 440.00 .....500.00 412.50 .. .. ....500.00 385.00 8 .. .. .... 500.00 357.50 9 .. .. ....500.00 330.00 

13 .. .. ....500.00 220.00 15 . . . . . . . . . . . . 500.00 165.00 A By-law to acquire certain lands 16 ..... 500.00 137.50

4.—The said debentures shall bear elections. interest at the rate of five and one half per centum per annum payable the 30th day of December 1919 at for the purpose of establishing ath- half yearly in each and every year the hour of ten o'clock in the foreduring the currency thereof upon the noon at the City Hall in the City of use of the inhabitants of the City of balances from time to time remain- St. Catharines has been appointed as St. Catharines at a cost of Ten Thou- ing unpaid and shall have attached the time and place for the appoint-

> 5.—The debentures both as principal and interest may be expressed in Canadian currency or Sterling and be payable in gold if voting in the affirmative or the votrequired at any place or places in Canada or Great Britain.

6.—During the currency of the said debentures there shall be raised A.D. 1919. and levied annually in respect thereof by a special rate sufficient therefor over and above all other rates on all the rateable property in the AND WHEREAS it is expedient said City of St. Catharines the amount for each of the said before mentioned years respectively as is required to meet the annual instalment of principal and the interest payable in such year and as shown and set forth in the table contained in paragraph three of this By-

7-The Mayor and Treasurer are the Electors of the City of St. Cathhereby authorized, pending the issue agree with Imperial Bank of Canada for temporary advances to meet the expenditure incurred in acquiring the said lands under the authority of this

Passed this

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing said City according to the last re- is a true copy of a proposed By-law Catharines to be submitted to the votes of the Electors of the City of St. Catharines qualified to vote on Money By-laws, under the authority of By-law No. 3236 passed by the Munic pal Council of the said City being the day fixed pursuant to the

> day, the 1st day of January, 1920, being the day fixed pursuant to the Municipal Act for the holding of the annual municipal elections for the and five o'clock in the afternoon has laws, and that the said votes will elections. be taken at the several places and AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE

annual municipal elections. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the names of leaseholders who neglect to file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality on or before the 22nd day of December 1919 the Statutory Declaration required in the said City, and which parcel by the Municipal Act will not be placed on the Voters' List for the voting on the said By-law.

> AND that Tuesday the 30th day of December. 1919, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the City Hall in the City of St. Catharines has been appointed as the time and place for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places end at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk of the Municipality on behalf of the persons interested in and promoting or opposing

AND that if the assent of the Elecors is obtained to the said proposed By-law it will be taken into consideration by the Council of the said Municipality at a meeting thereof to be held after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, and that such first publication was made on the 10th day of December, 1919.

DATED this 9th day of December, J. ALBERT PAY,

City Hall, St. Catharines.

## Daylight Saving

law No. 3234 passed by the Municithe City of St. Catharines on the 1st stopped up to Canadian Crocker-day of December, 1919, the following Wheeler Company Limited. day of December, 1919, the following questions is submitted to the vote of the Electors of the City of St. said meeting any person by himself,

STATEMENT OF QUESTION "ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF CON-TINUING DURING THAT PORrincipal and interest payable in each TION OF THE YEAR FROM THE of such years in respect of the said 1ST DAY OF MAY TO THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER THE MEA-SURE KNOWN AS DAYLIGHT SAVING?"

> 995.00 TAKE NOTICE that the forego-967.50 ing is a correct statement of the 940.00 question submitted to the votes of Our facilities for handling furni-912.50 the said Electors pursuant to said ture or Pianos are unexcelled. 885.00 By-law No. 3234.

AND TAKE NOTICE that Thurs-830.00 day the 1st day of January 1920, be- for O'BRIEN. 802.50 ing the day fixed pursuant to the 775.00 Municipal Act for the holding of the

720.00 City of St. Catharines between the 692.50 hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon 665.00 and five o'clock in the afternoon has 637.50 been appointed as the day and time 610.00 for taking the votes on the said question of the said Electors, and 555.00 that the said votes will be taken at of establishing athletic and recrea- 20 ..... 500.00 27.50 527.50 the several places and by the Deputy Returning Officers appointed for the holding of the said annual municipal

AND TAKE NOTICE that Tuesday thereto coupons for the payments of rient of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk of the Municipality on behalf of the persons interested in and promoting the ing in the negative on the said ques-

DATED this 9th day of December,

J. ALBERT PAY, City Clerk.

City Hall, St. Catharines. d 10 17 24 31

## Collegiate Site

Pursuant to the provisions of Bypassed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of St. Catharines on the 8th day of December, 1919, the following mestions is submitted to the vote of arines qualified to vote on money by-

STATEMENT OF QUESTION

"Are you in favour of the applicaon of the Collegiate Board of Trustees for issue of debentures for \$26,-100, to purchase Bunting, Gardiner and Shaw properties (corner Russell Avenue, Geneva street and Wolesley Avenue) as a site for New Collegiate Institute.

is a correct statement of the question submitted to the votes of the said Electors pursuant to said By-law No.

AND TAKE NOTICE that Thursday, the 1st day of January, 1920, Municipal Act for the holding of the annual municipal elections for the City of St. Catharines between the and five o'clock in the afternoon has been appointed as the day and time City of St. Catharines between the for taking the votes on the said hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon question of the said Electors qualibeen appointed as the day and time that the said votes will be taken at for taking the votes on the said the several places and by the Deputy proposed By-law of the said Elec- Peturning Officers appointed for the tors qualified to vote on money by- holding of the said annual municipal

ALL and SINGULAR that certain by the Deputy Returning Officers ap- that the names of leaseholders who Clerk of the Municipality on or fore the 22nd day of December, 1919, the Statutory Declaration required by the Municipal Act, will not be placed on the Voter's Lists for the voting on the said By-law.

AND TAKE NOTICE that Tuesday the 30th day of December, 1919, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the City Hall in the City of St. Catharines has been appointed as the time and place for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk of the Municipality on behalf of the persons interested in and promoting the voting in the affirmative or the voting in the negative on the said question. DATED this 9th day of December,

> J. ALBERT PAY, City Clerk,

City Hall, St. Catharines. d 10 17 24 31

#### CITY OF ST. CATHARINES **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the City of St. Catharines, at its meeting to be held at the City Hall, St. Catharines, on Monday, the 29th day of December, 1919, at 8 o'clock p.m. intends to City Clerk, take into consideration and if deemd 10 17 24 31 close and stop up that part of Daniel Street lying between the westerly limit of the right of way of the Welland Division of the Trunk Riaway and the easterly limit Pursuant to the provisions of By- of Catherine Street and to sell and convey the soil and freehold of the pal Council of the Corporation of portion of said street so closed and

> AND TAKE NOTICE that at the his Counsel, solicitor or agent, who considers his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law may appear and will be heard.

Dated this 22nd. day of Novem-

J. ALBERT PAY, 16-23 City Clerk. n25-d2-9-16-23

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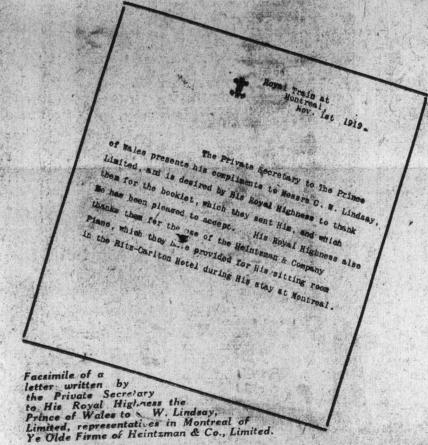
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produces Milk, and most of a quantity of ice each winter evening milking, and to keep it swee! for such short periods, week-ends for example as he may be required to keep it before delivering it at the cheese factory or other point of disposal. In order to preserve the ice satisfactorily some form of ice-house or shelter is necessary. The purpose of this article is to describe in a few words a type of ice-house which will

give good satisfaction. The ice-house does not necessarily have to be expensive, but certain conclose packing of the ice. If thes scribe is a good illustration of this fact. Only once have p seen it in could not be used quite generally.

This particular type consists of a lean-to structure of wood at one end this structure and at the side adja cent to the barn, or rather the has ment wall, is built a concrete encl sure about 6 feet square and 6 or 6 % feet high. A door of the basement wall admits one to it. In the side of 3 or 4-inch tile near the bothe ice which is packed closely to the

and over the top as well. Between the top of the storage and the barnthere is a narrow passage way or flue for allowing the foul or used air to get out, hence good circulation in the storage is provided for. In this par-ticular case the farmer has his milk room containing cream separator ever he wishes to cool milk or cream or store it he puts it in this storage Dr. Hess Poultry Panacea Other articles, such Pratt's Poultry Regulator and meat, are also imes but of course only for a few days at a time. Hence much handling of ice is saved as well as considerable time. The building is made of wood, the studding being boarded J. K. Black Estate

23-25 James-st. Phone 29 on both sides. It would be advisable to fill the space between the two Canada Food Roard License boardings with planer shavings or No. 9-399 good quality sawdust. The roof is covered with shingles. The gables are left somewhat open for ventila-tion. Plenty of sawdust is used around the ice next to the walls, and also a good depth over the top, none A. R. DE CONZA however is used between the cakes of ice. If a few cakes of ice are required for household use they may be easily takes out of the sawdist Real Estate, Houses, Farms and Lots for Sale.

in the top of ice-house or at one side if more convenient. It will be seen, therefore, that this type of ice-house does double duty in a degree, namely, providing a small lee-cold storage room, cooled by the ce mass directly, in addition to housng ice for various incidental uses in the summer-time. In a case of this kind there would not be much need for taking out jee except for supplying the household refrigerator as the storage-room would take care of the

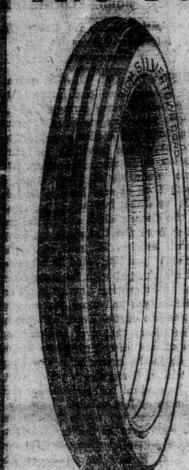
ordinary cooling and preserving of products.

Believing this arrangement to be valuable, and in many cases practicable on Ontario farms. I have much pleasure in recommending it to farmers in general.—R. R. Graham, O A

College, Quelph. Still a Place for the Good Horse. Horses have not been meeting a keen demand in Canada since the war broke out and have increased about 650,000 since 1914., However. a real good heavy draft horse is hard to find, and if Old Country markets are any criterion of the trend of affairs an awakening in the Canadian Draft Horse market should soon follow.) Draft geldings are selling in England for from \$300 to \$500 and even up to \$1,000 each. A returned number of Canadian geldings (artillery and transport horses) sold in Gid London for £100 (\$500) each. About one-fifth of Great Britain's or-dinary supply of work horses went to the war and a number of useful brood mares were also taken. France, Bel-gium, Russia and Germany, four of the great horse-producing countries, have lost a heavy percentage of their horse stock during the war. Already a shipment of Percherons has gone rom Western Canada to France, and would seem that during the period of reconstruction our horse market will be East and not West. If it will pay to breed any horse on the Canadian farm the heavy draft of good quality should turn in most money to his owner.

Mrs. N. Golden, Hamilton, who vas severely burned while sitting before a fire nursnig a baby, died in ne hospital.

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PUBLIC NOTICE at the City Hall, St. Catharines, on Monday, the 29th day of December, 1919, at 8 o'clock p.m. intends to ed advisable to pass a by-law to lane running through Block A of ng from the west side of Henry the year 1919. Avenue Methodist Church a distance westerly of eighty feet, and to sell and convey the soil and free hold of the portion of the said lane

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

TATE OF ROBERT HENRY CHUN late of the Township of Grantham, in the County of Lincoln, Yeoman, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Creditors and others having claims or demands against the Estate of the said ROBERT HENRY CROW, who died on or about the Nineteenth day of July, 1918, at the Township of Grantham, in the County of Lincoln. are required on or before the 29th day of December, 1919, to send by post, prepaid or deliver to the undersigned, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of the said deceased, their Christian names, surnames, addresses and descriptions with full particulars of their claim and a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that after the last mentioned date the Administratrix of the said ROBERT HENRY CROW will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled theretto, having regard only to the claims of which she has had notice, and the said Administratrix will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof, to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

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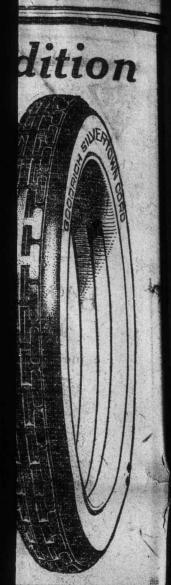
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stand" her-and at the same time to think her the only apsolutely per-

That instead of the very high skat

ing shoes, girls are going to like the

rew spiral puttees which can be

worn with any stout shoe that will

That large flat fans backed up with

ruched tulle or chiffon are very popular in Paris just now, and one new

model is the "rosster" fan, entirely of chanticler and spread out on a round frame covered with ruched chiffon.

That the King and Queen have ar-nanged for the erection of a hall and

recreation room at Balmoral Castle

for the use of their household and

estate servants and the hall will also be provided with a library.

That two important dressmakers in

Paris are insistently making evening

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> will be surprised to know that crystal like voice that sings the famous soug "Sweetheart" off stage in the third episode of "Maytime" is

Raymond Nutt, charged at the asizes held in St. Thomas with stealing c'erks have organized into the Asso-Dr. T. L. Gray's car, was discharged. c'ation of Women Clerks and Secre-



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Druggists Compelled to Put Stamps

as such require war tax stamps when sold. Considerable surprise was ex-pressed by some of the members of the trade, who had been treating the cough candies as ordinary candy when selling them in bulk. This is not a new ruling of the inland revenue department, as a pamphlet conaining the information was sent ou to the trade in 1917, secting forth the fact that cough drops and other medicated articles were to be class ed as patent medicines, and as suc nust have war tax attached

Jess Willard, former heavyweight nampion, has been charged with pro-teering in the sale of cord wood at Kansas City, Mo.

Port Stanley fishermen are asking the new government to extend the fishing season all winter, instead of losing on Dec. 15.

## CASTORIA

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out his stay in London gives this account of his appearance at the con-

"Clemenceau sits perfectly still, and, looking at him, you are conseious of his great age. Then, suddennto passion. Every senience he utters is a burning appeal, an appeal which seems inwardly to consume him with its intensity. At this mo ment he is easily the one poignant figure in the room, which, in contact with his passionate personality, becomes electrified.

George Randolph Chister, author the J.-Rufus Wallingford and Blackie Daw stories, has rigone to They (Incinnati, his former home, for the Christmas holidays. He was accompanied by Mrs. Chester. Mr. Chest er is now production editor of Vita-

started work on "Thimble Thimble" real horseplay. at the Brooklyn Studio, ....

## For Biliousness

JAPANESE LIKE RUGBY Lack, Weight, but. Use, Jiu-

New York, Dec. 16 .- "Banzai Mel-Out accross the Pacific the little vellow men of the Mikado's land are

They have been come all sorts of graph is now completing two reel subjects from the O. Henry stories at the rate of two a month. Director Russians, twice their weight and David Smith has just begun "The Size; got the Frenchmen so excited Ransom of Mack" at the WestCoast jiu-jitsu stunt on the American sol Studio and Edward Griffith has also diers when the latter started off with

According to William P. Larkin,

the gridiron and puts the jiu-pitsu charm to work the play is all off. to come out "on top." And underneath Russian, Bolshevik or British weight. The Knights have sent a complete football outfit to the Siberian troops for the coming spring months when the weather gets real sharp

instantly killed at the Bathurst Lumber Co. mills by a huge disc falling

and there is very little snow.



Not since the pre-Confederation days has the political life

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## es City Council Raises the Pay

subject suggested for four years and the whole difficulty was to find a satisfactory location that nobody able expenditure both for building and maintenance. The present weigh scales on the market had been sug-

lifted from the Parks Committee

the Committee to build the lavatories should be named at the inaugural

eed by Ald. Dakers and was put

The bylaw for the city elections eld December 23rd and elections New Year's Day. In naming deputy returning officers and poll clerks as nany returned soldiers as could be ed that no scrutineers will be paid by the city. The pay of deputies will

Nominations for the Mayoralty, vill be held from ten to eleven

Ald. Smith brought up the questhe street from a store to a resid-

Council. He objected to the Chinaman being allowed to stay there. The house could be used by a white fam-

The Chief of Police had granted the icense. That has been the custom. The matter had not taken any action

aundries being allowed in residence sections. Let there be a Chinese col-

Ald. Eagle agreed with this. There

Dakers that the transfer had been sanctioned. He had no coubt the Committee would take it into con-

at the next meeting of the Council. The Mayor and Ald. Eagle said

ness which may come up.

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to keep the board slightly raised from the ground; or it may be put into an old tin such as a tomato can and the edges bent nearly together to keep out birds but to let in mice. A small tile or a broken tile will serve the same purpose. Great caution must, of course, be taken in using such a deadly poison as strychnine.

Sometimes chopped alfalfa hay thoroughly moistened with a solution of the poison made by dissolving one ounce of strychnine (sulphate) in two gallons of hot water is used in

place of the above poison. A little of this poisoned hay is placed close to the trunks of the trees late in the

fall, and not more than a handful should go to each tree and should be placed down close to the crown so

that the mice will be sure to find it.

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mmends the following poison:

cannot be recommended.

ious to the roots.

The Short-tailed Field Mouse Is th The Lawn Bowling Club have de-Poisoning Described as Measures of Control — Transplanting Early Crops from Hotbeds. cided to hold a ball in the Prince of Wales hall the night of February 2nd There will be cards and dancing.

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The Clarens Club of Knox church last night entertained the kiddies local Board of Health is calling a special meeting of that body this af-ternoon to discuss what course should be taken to prevent a furfrom the Children's Sheiter with a ways may be easily seem in spring in long grass, especially around tence corners it is grassy fence corners, especially where snake fences are used, that afford the best hiding Christmas tree and a real Santa Claus. There were gifts for all and a delightful time for all. The children were brought to the Sunday These are busy days for the St. action will be taken with regard to

replaced by wire fences or done away Catharines' Municipal Voiers Asso- the public schools, and the publis who with entirely and the freer the orehciation. There are so many public attend them, although in any case ard is kept from all sorts of rubbish questions that the people are interested in and wish to discuss before week for the Christmas holidays. Control Measures .- There are sevbe held in order to treat with them | what course will be adopted by the all. At the request of several citi- Board remains to be seen 1. In autumn remove the sod from around the trees for a distance of zens another meeting will be held about two feet on every side and on Thursday evening, December 18. NEW CONCRETE BRIDGES bank earth up against the trunks to in the Collegiate Gymnasium, for the a height of six to ten inches. In do purpose of giving all interested a ing this do not leave a deep ditch around the tree in which the water garding the proposed new Collegiate site. If time permits the other two bylaws will be taken up. It had been intended to take up the railroad question, but that will be left may collect, as this would be injurin abeyance for the time.

#### SCALE COMMITTEE OF THE COAL OPERATORS TO MEET IN CLEVELAND WEDNESDAY

stead of earth, packing them down somewhat firmly so that there may be no runways leading through the grass beneath up to the tree.

3. After the snow has become a foot or so deep or after the first heavy snow storm in winter, tramp the snow firmly around the trunks of the trees. This will close the runways and prevent the mice from working their way to the tree. If a thaw follows and the snow again be-CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 26 .- The thaw follows and the snow again becomes deep it will be necessary to repeat this operation.

4. A popular plan and a good one scale committee of the NationalCoal Operators' association will meet in Cleveland Wednesday. is to wrap common building paper around the trunk to a height of about

Announcement was made today by Secretary D. F. Hurd of the Pittstwenty inches, or it would do no harm if it went to twenty-four inches or more, as this will also protect the burgh vein operators' association. The scale committee will take up The bridges dispensed with in order

or more, as this will also protect the base of the tree from rabbits and from sunscald. The building paper should be put on while the ground is still unfrozen and a little earth should be thrown up around the base to prevent the mice getting in beneath. The part above can be kept in place by fastening it with a common cord. Galvanized wire netting with a mesh of about a quarter of an inch is an excellent substitute for any unadjusted points in the new scale, according to Hurd. He said the comittee had no other program although it was reported that some of the operators proposed to bring up the matter of securing increased prices for coal in the event the Preprices for coal in the event the Pre-sident's commissions grants wage in-ting his coat caught in the flying creases in excess of the fourteen per cent. already granted. higher than for building paper. Tar-paper is often used, but is somethies injurious to the trees and therefore

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5. Occasionally, though very rare- Sir Henry Pellatt Doesn't ThinkThat Peace Conscription Will Go.

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as much air as possible and kept as cool as possible in this way getting them used to night temperature so that when set in the field they will be able to withstand a considerable degree of cold. The other is that of withholding water as much as possible; this has two direct effects on the plant. One that of enlarging the finer root system, the other that of the plant. One and of enlarging the finer root system, the other that of stiffening the wall cells of the plant, making them more suited to withstand outside conditions. On many occasions it has been proved that a plant, which has only had the water We carry the largest stock in the peninsula, and can fill orders for any quantity immediately.

required for its actual growth, the former came through a rather severe cold spell in good shape while the softer, more frequently watered spe-By them by the box 'and save Guaranteed against defeets.

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ther spread. It has been found wise

by the Collegiate Board to close that

institution and it may be that some

the schools close on Friday of this

It is known that the medical fra-

the old Welland canal at the Keefer

road, Thorold, also the one at lock

No. 15 at Merritton. Two new ones

have been commenced, one at lock

No. 9 and the other at the Garden

A new road has been opened at

lock No. 9 to allow delivery convey-

ances to cross at this point instead

of traveling one half mile up or one

half mile down in order to get to the

The opening of this road has been

in the hands of the government for

some time past, but it is only now

open same up and erect a new bridge

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend of THREE PER CENT. being at the rate of SIX PER CENT. PER ANNUM, upon the paid-up capital stock of this Company, has been declared for the half-year ending on the 81st December, inst., and that the same will be payable at the office of the Company, 26 James street, St. Catharines, on FRIDAY, January 2nd, 1920, to shareholders of record on the books of the Company at the close of business on the 13th day of December, in st.

The stock transfer books will be closed from the 15th to the 31st days of December, inst., both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors.

E. F. DWYER, Secy.-Treas, St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 4th., 1919.

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### Sees Quebec As Hope Of Canad

Refuge of Civilization on T Continent and Lomer Gouin as Dominion's Saviour.

lrew McPhail, of McGill Univ and editor of the McGill U ersity Magazine, said that wither Province of Quebec, Cana hat if the spirit of Quebec be ma ed, this province will be the 1 ofuge of civilization on the

Quebec, he said, was fundame of the French-Canadi ind religious training. Quer vas very significant that the Quebec governed Canada. governed. If there was a lack because they did not und stand the people of that provin while in Ontario the people of Q bec were looked upon as people poke patois French. He said tha ebec the French language was ame as spoken in France, just he English language here was p ad the best farms and the farmers in Canada. Quebec Gid

Quebec marriage was a sa

and always been conservative, Without Quebec Canada could

iring owing to ill-health, the of Canada rested with Sir

### Roman Clergy Urged To Fig

ope Benedict's Allocation Is Warning.

ROME. Dec. 18.-Various ver re given by the newspapers of urport of Pope Benedict's on present at the Secret Con

The Epoca says that the ion recalled the Pontiff's effor ecure peace and his warnings to ulers that the continuation of war would have brought the ward strife and the paralysis

Christian civilization. The Epoca asserts that the structed the Catholic episcob e world to fight with all me s disposal the diffusion of a materialism which would tri case of the advent of Bolshe The Tribuna declares that ocution dealt with the relatio he Holy See to some of the nations and expressed hope development of these relation

MILLIONAIRES TO BUILD BIG APARTMENT H NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Six

rk millionaires refuse to b Like thousands of others

y sought in vain a place They're going to build a s n dollar apartmers house pally for themselves.

F. Coleman Du Pont, Da ratt, Col. Benjamin McAipin hur Coppell, L. L. Dunnam . Boomer are the "home!ess

THE IRISH RAIDERS SEARCH FOR

CORK, Dec. 18.—Disguise

arrying arms, raided the p of the Cork and Bandon Rail nidnight. They locked the en a storeroom and searched ises for arms and ammunit sed to be there for transit military stations on the sout is stated the raiders four

# **Christmas Suggestions at**

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Dressing Cases Manicure Sets Perfumery and Packaged Confectionery

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Aldermen Rose and Westwood ob-

Ald, Westwood said for next year

Le \$8,000 at \$10,000 and the project was turned down for lack of funds. He as a member of the Finance mittee did not wish to disclaim responsibility. Perhaps, however, the question might be solved with

be \$6 and poll clerks \$5.

Ald. Smith objected to Chinese

were plenty of citizens who could look after the laundry business. Ald. Westwood agreed with Ald.

they were quite satisfied with the explanation of Chairman Dakers. The Mayor said there would be a special meeting of the Council next Monday night to deal with any busi-

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